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## PROBLEMS OF THE NEW YEAR.

Another year has gone, aud ringing associations will be counting up the gains and losses, and balancing the indications of progress against the set-backs. Such stocktaking is, of course, interesting, but it is unprofitable unless the lessons to which it points are taken to beart, and practically applied in the future. The credit items of success should lead to expansion of the same lines of advance; the losses on the debit side should lead to an examination of the causes, and determined effort to counteract them. There is probably no organisation of ringers that can survey the work of the past year and honestly say they are complerely satisfied with it. They can see failures as well as successes; links in the chain which have weakened as well as others which have been strengthened. True, perfection is hard to achieve, and disappointments are many, but in carrying on the work of the associations there is a fairly wide margin between present achievement and the complete fulfilment of the bighest ambitions of those who have the welfare of the Exercise and the art of ringing closest at heart.

The elevation of bell ringing to its rightful sphere in the service of the church; the promotion of a happier spirit and greater mutual recognition of each other's difficulties between clergy and ringers in many churches; the reawakening of interest in towers where the bells are now silent or seldom beard for want of men; the kindling of a greater enthusiasm in the art of change ringing among thousands of ringers who are at present content to mark time or even to drift backward and gradually to slip out of the Exercise. These are some of the things to which all those who take their ringing seriously constantly turn their attention and by which they as constantly find themselves bafled. Association officials who appreciate their responsibilities are doing their best, but the great stumbling block is the inertia of such great numbers of the rank and file, some of whom wait for their rigging to be provided for them, while the rest, worse still, do not even take advantage of it when it is offered to them.

It is to these ringers that we would at this time appeal. A little individual effort on the part of everyone would make all the difference to the success of the work of the men, who, year in and year out, devote their time and energies not only to promoting the art of ringing, but in endeavouring to widen the interest of the ringers and the scope of ringing in every tower. If, in this new year, everyone who puts his band to a rope would also put his shoulder to the wheel of his association's chariot, every organisation would have a vastly different tale to tell in twelve months' time, and the problems which we have enumerated above, and others which we could name, would be in a fair way of eventual solution.

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## TWELVE BELL PEALS.

## BRISTOL

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Thuysday, Decomber 26, 1929, tu Three Hours and Forty Minules,
At the Cherch of St. Maky, Redeciffe,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5019 CHANGES;
Tenor 50 cwt 2 qr a lb

Alfred E. Reeves ... ...Tyeble |Cearles R, Liliey ... | Percival W. Cave | $\ldots$. | ... | 2 | William Kinget... | ... | . | 8 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Jesse Gilceit | ... | $\ldots$ | .. | 3 | Jomn A. Berford | .. | .. | 9 |


 Henry Pring ... ... ... E Uriat W, Braven ... ...Tenar Composed by jorm Carter. Conducted by Alfreag. Rezves. Mr. W. A. Care has now rung each bell in this tower to a peal. BIRMENGHAM
THE SOGIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. On Thursäay, December 26, 1929, in Thyer Houys and Fiffy Mimules, At the Churcia op St. Martis,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5007 CHANEES;
Tenor 37 cwt. in C.
Frane W. Perrens ... ...Treble Joha C. ADase
Herbert Knight ... ... 2 Wilciam Sadneres
John Neal ... ... ... ... 3 Edward F. Mitchell

Chrisyopeer Wallater ... 5 Jhwes C. E. Simpson... ... II
Sidney Elton ... ... ... 6 Harry Boswbll ... ... ... Tenor
Composed by J. E. Groves. Conducted by H. Ksight.
Rung for the Christmas festival, and as a bisthday compliment to C. Wallater.

LINCOLN.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Satwrayy, Deaenber 28, 1929, in Fouty Howrs and Nine Minutes. In St. Hogr's Tower, At the Cathedral.
A PEAL DF bAMBRIDEE SURPRISE MAXIMUS. 5280 CHANEES;
Tenor 24 cwt.
H. Laslie Pask... ... ...Trible |Harold Marcon... ... ... 7

Rev. H. Lav Jahes ... ... 2 Harry Morgan ...
Cearles McGuiness ... ... 3 John W Woon ... ... ...
Ropert Ricgardson ... ... 4 Harold Walker... ... ... 10
Sidney Proctor ... .... ... 5 Joyn Walden...
Frbderice W. Stokes ... 6 Jobn A. Freeman ... ... Tenoy
Composed and Conducted by the Rev. H. Law James.
First peal on the 12 bells. First peal all Cuabridere Maximus by all the band. First peal of Maximus by all that the cosductor. The conductor's 200th peal as conduetor. All resident members of the Guild.

## WALSALE.

THE SOOIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONFY OF STAFFORD. On Saturday, Decmber 28, 1929, in Three Hours and Thirty-Thyec Mirutos, As tee Chirch or St. Matteew,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN OINQUES, 5005 CHANCES: Tenor 26 cwt . in $D$.


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CHまLTENHAM
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION． On Saterday，Decenter 28，1929，in Thyec Hours and Fonty－Seven Minutes， At the Chdrch of St．Mary，

## A PEAL DF CAHBRIDGE SURPRISE MAXIMUS， 5280 EHANGES；

 Tenor $22 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt． Sidney T．Holt ．．．．．．．．． 6 William Pye ．．．．．．．．．Tehor Couposed and Conducted by Willam Pyr．
First peal of Caunutdge Maximus on the bells．The band desire to record their sincere thanks to Mr．Willinm T．Pates for obtaining permission for this peal to be bung，and for having everything in readiness．

LONDON．
THE ANCLENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS
On Sadurday，December 28，1929，in Three Hours and Fifty－Four Minutes，
Az the Cathedral Cedreh of St．Saviodr，Sodthwark，
A PEAL OF KENT TRE日LE BOB MAXIMU8， 5046 CHANEES；
Tenor 50 cwt ．

| Chaclig F．Winney | ．Treble | Erank Bonefan ．．． |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Major J．H．B．Hesse | 2 | Grorge Martin |  |
| Robsrt W．Geeen | 3 | F．Donald Borebamion | 9 |
| Edwin F．Pire | 4 | Acbert C．Darnell ．．． | 10 |
| Grorge W．Fathiner | 5 | Ernest Brett | II |
| Joseph S．Hawhins | 6 | James Boliock |  |

## TEN BELL PEALS．

ST．HELENS，IANCASHIRE． THE LANCASHIRE ABSOCIATION．
On Thusday，Decembey 26，1929，in Thyee Houss and Thirty－Ninc Minutes， At tee Churce df St．Helen，
A PEAL OF STEUMAN CATERS，G010 CHANEES； Tenor 25 cwt．
Lester L．Gray．．．．．．．．．Tycble｜homas W．Gilmour ．．． 6

George R．Newion ．．．．．． 3 Herbert Lodkin ．．．．．． 8 Ernest Jones Jambs W．Groonds... Composed by G．T．Dactay． 5 －G．Ronaed Eowards ．．．Teror omposed by G．T．Dactry．Conducted by Georger．Newton ＊First peal on ten bells．This is the first peal on the bells for 37 years．They wele then in the lower of St．Peter＇s Church，Liver－ pool．The band would like to thank the church authorities at St． Helen＇s for so kindly allowing them to attempt the peal．

## ROCHESTER，KENT．

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION．
On Thit＇sday，December 26，1929，in Thres Hours and Thirly Minutes，
At thi Catmzdral,

A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL，BO4D CHANGES；

## Tenor 30 cwt ．

Willtam Hajge ．．．．．．Treble｜Jcen T．Mentisa．．．．．．．．． 6
George R．Pye．．．．．．．．． 2 Erifst Brati ．．．
－Wieliam H．Heweit $\ldots . .3$ James E．Davis...
Fredericer Pise ．．．．．． 4 ｜Herbert E．Aqusley.. .9
Charles W．Robrris ．．． 5 Thonay Groombridge ．．．．Tenoy
Composed by Fredk．Dence．Conducted by James E．Davis．
＊ 350 th peal．First peal in the method on the bells． BRIGFTON，SUSSEX．
THE SUSSEX COUNTT ASSOCIATION．
Dn Thu＇sday，Decmber 26，1929，in Three Hoursund Twenty－Fiue Minutes At the Church of St．Petler，
A PEAL OF BOB ROYAL，5040 CHANGES； Tenor $25 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt．

| Josiah D．Harris |  | ．．．Treble | Henry J．Tucker | 6 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Kennete Snelling |  |  | Alfred T．Greenwood | 7 |
| Nelson Ellioit |  | ． 3 | Richard J．Stone | 8 |
| John W．Steddy |  | 4 | Edwin J．Harding，sbin． | ．．． 9 |
| Jack M．Cripps |  | ． 5 | Fruderick W．Rogers | $0 \cdot$ |
| Composed by Erne |  | RIS． | Conducted by Fredx．W | Rogers |

## WOROESIVR．

THE WORCESTERSEIRE AND DISTRICTS ABEOCLATION． On Thursday，Deconber 26，1929，th Thyee Howrs and Ninc Mintrs，

Ai the Cbdrge of All．Saints，
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREELE BOB ROYAL， 5000 CHANEES； Tenor 23 cwt ．

Frank Eawrexce ．．．．．．Treble｜Wicilam Lewis ．．．．．．．． 6 | Sidney T．Holt．．．．．．．．． | 2 | William Ranford | ... | .. | 7 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Gordon W．Chechetrs | ... | 3 | William C．Jones | $\cdots$ | . | 8 |

Gordon W．Cebchetrs.. .3 W Willian C．Jones $\quad . .$.
Robert G．Knowles．．．.. .4
Walliam Page ．．．．．．．．． 5 Charles Camm ．．．．．．．．．．Tomor
Composed by Aribor Knights．Conducted by Sidney T．Holt
First peal of Oxford Treble Boh Royal by nall．and rung as thr anmal peal for the association，the anmmotment－being wad by the Finging Master，Mr．R．G．Knowles，Fissi peal hy W．Pagi fur over six Fears．

ETESEAM，WORCESIERSHIRE．
THE WOROESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION．
（Sodtherw Brance．）
On Friday，Deiember 27，1929，in Three Hours and Eighten Minutes， At the Bell Tower，
A PEAL OF STEDMAN GATERS， 5017 CHANGES； Tenor 3I妾cwt．
William Short ．．．T
James Hemming．
Josern D．Jorinson ．．． 2
Jogn Hall ．．．．．．
Cliemord
Composed by G．Lineoff


Conducted by W．Shokz．

## NEWPORT，MON．

THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOGESAN ASSOCJATHON． On Saturday，December 28，1929，in Threr Howrs and Twentr－Siz Minutes，

Ai tae Pro－Cathedral Church of St．Woolos，
A PEAL DF DRANDSIAE CATERS， 5076 CHANGES；
Tenor zi cwt．zqr．zolb．in D．

Gborges Popneli ．．．．．．Treble Frank Rowsert
－James W，Pike．．．
Charles Greqdy
2 Reginald Lewts
Prrcy Jones ．．．．．．．．． 3 Geroge Conkr
 Composed by J．Holt．Conducted by Charlas Grurdy． is leaving for Yeovit．

## EIGHT BELL PEALS．

LTSCARD，CHFSEREE． THE OHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD．
（Wirral Brance．）
 Minules，
At the Parish Ceurch op．St．Mary，
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB HAJOR， 5024 CHANGES；
Tenor i6 cwt． 2 gr．$z \mathrm{lb}$ ．in F ．
＝J．Henry Puiford ．．．Tyeble John Breese
David Hogers ．．．．．． 2 fohn Hegres ．．．．．．．．．

－Joun H．Dodi．．．．．．．．．． 4 James C．E．Simpson ．．．
Composed by A．Craven．Conducted by J．C．E．Simpson．
＊Firsi peal of Treble Bob and firsl attempt．$\dagger$ First pral wwily from the treble．This peal was rung as a welcome to thr Rrv．H．R． Tomlinson，late Rector of Nurborough，Leicester，on the ewn his institution and induction as Vicar of St．Mary＇$s_{2}$ Liseard．All the above are regulay Sunday service yingers at the thureh，and ilis is the first eighthell peal to be ruog in wival by a band nll of whom are＂eghlay Sunday ringers at the shme charelt．

## ＇ODDS \＆ENDS OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES＇

Baing mainly an explenation of the pature and
working of the $Q$ sets in ordinary ringing phraseology，with one or two other mattera．

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Rev．C．D．F．DAVIES，EEMERPTON．TEWKESBURY

PRETTLEWELL，SOUTHENDAOA゙SEA，ESSEX． THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION．
On Saturday，December 21，19z9，in Thye Hows and Sixteen Minutes， Ai the Cburce of Si．Mari，
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BDB MAdOR， 5088 CHANGES；

## SUNBリRY，MIDDLESEX

THEE ANCEENT BOCIEIY OF COLLEGE YOUTHB．
On Suturday，Deconber 21，1929，in Three Howrs and Tro Mintes， At ter Cherce of St，Mary－the－Virgin，
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES， 040 CHANGESI

Tenor chat cwt
William Bacon ．．Trible
George E．Wilson
Willjam Dodeey ．．．${ }^{2}$ Henry T．Wilson Willam Perry．．．

5

Composed by T．B．Worsley． †Alberi Norie Stancey W．Baybot 7
－Firat peal．＋First peal of Kent． Conducted by H．T．Wilson．

HIGHER WALTON，LANCASHIRE THE LANCABEIRE ABSOCIATION．
On Saturday，December 27，7929，in Three Howrsata Eight Minutes， Ai the Cgurce of All Sainis，
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDEE SURPRISE MAdOR， 5066 CHANEES；

Johnson＂s Variation
Benjamin A．Kntghts
－Arxaor Hagoe
－Charles Sharpees
James Mjecer

Bs ．．．
Co．．．．． 4

Tenor r6 ㅗㅗㄱ cwt．
＊First peal in the method by B．A．Knigetc
＊inat parpise on the bells． Rung as a birthday compliment to Mr．J．T．Miller，anie Mr．A． Knighte，of Chesterfield．

## CL工サEDON，SOMERSET

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION．
On Saturday，December 27，1929，is Two Harers and Fifty－Five Minutes，
At tee Chorch of ST．Andrew．
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDEE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5056 CHANGES；

Jornson＇s Variation．
－Wiclias H．Croceer AlaERI Stowkil ．．． Miss M．G．Williams Ricgard Ceark．．．

Tenor $14 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt．

Treble | 2 | W |
| :---: | :---: |
| 3 | $G$ |



Gilbert H Hardise
Tenor Gilbert H．Hardeng

Conducted by
＊First peal in tite mathod．
It is sal to lecord that since this peai was rung，Albert Stowell hak died．R．I．P．

CAERPHILLY，GLAM．
THE LLANDAFF AND MONBOUTE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION． On Sadurday，Debember 27．1929，in Tro FTours and Fifby－Five Minhtes， At the Chorch of St．Martin，

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，5040 GHANEES；

Groves＇Transposition of Parker＇s Twelve－part．
Tenor 13 cwt I lb．
Cyric Davirs
．．．Teeble
－Percy Jones
Grorge Cooke
2 HGeorge Popnell Grorge Popnell $\quad . .$.
Tromas Love $. . . \quad \cdots \quad . . . . \quad$ ienor Alezrt Aodicoti
$\begin{array}{cccc}\cdots & \ldots & \ldots & 2 \\ \cdots & \cdots & 3 \\ \cdots & \cdots & 4\end{array}$ Thomas Live
E．Slatter．
Conducted

Treble
．． 2

| William Sharples ．．． |
| :--- |
| Fredericr Harwood | John Thomas Miller ．．． 7 John Thomas Miller ．．．．${ }^{7}$

> ent
 Special
Jenkins．

Tgurstang Four－part．
Challis F．Winney ．．．．．．Treble
Herbert Langdon ．．．
Herabri Lasgdon ．．．．．． 2 Alan R．Macdonald．．．．．．
Charles J．Caoort ．．．．．．． 3 William T．Cockrrill ．．．． 7
William G．Whiteaead ．．． 4 Josepe S．Hawking ．．．．．．Temor Conducted by C．F．Winney．
Rung on the Feast of St．Thomas．
OTLEY，YORKSHIRE．
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION．
On Saturday，Dicember 27．7929，in Thyee Howy and Eight Minutes， At the Cefrch of Aill Saints，
 Tenor 17 cwt ，in E．
Eredericx W．Dinon＇．．． ．．．Treble $\mid$ Edward Jenisins ．．$\quad .$.
Tgomas B．Kbndall ．．．.. $.4 \quad 2 \quad$ Aleert J．Hoghes $\quad . .$.
Josepb Broadlby ．．．...$\quad 3$ William Horan ．．． 3 ．．． Wililam R．Madgwick ．．．． 4 Leslie W．G．Morris ．．．Tenor Composed by C．H．Kippen，ConducteJ by Lescee W．G．Morris

## LONDON

## TELE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOGIATION $A N D$ LONDON DIOCESAN GULID．

On Saturday，Decmber 21，1929，in Two Hours and Forty－Eight Minutes，
At the Chorch of St．Giles－in－the－Fireds，Bloomsedry，
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAIOR， 5056 CHANGES： Middeeton＇s
Ernest ］．Butler
．．Treble
Ernest Brett

| R | $\ldots$ | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots$ | $\cdots$ | .. |

George R．Pyr ．．．． 2 Ernesi W．Forbank ．．． fames E Dayis Conducted ${ }^{4} b y$
－John F．Crampion ．．．．．． 5 Ernest W．Firbank ．．． 6 Alberi Wieliam Pye ．．． Wililam Pye
William Pyr．
＊First Surprise peal．Rung to colobrate the induction of the Rev． Alberb Honsy Lloyd，C．B．E．
BEBINGTON, OFESHIRE.

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCLATION．
On Saturday，Decerber 21．1929，in Two Howrs and Farty－Eight Minutes At the Chorch of St．Andrew

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES，5040 CHANGES；

 Tenor 9 cwt ． At ther Church of St．John－Thz－Evangrisist，
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR，504O CHANGES； Tenor 14 cyt．
On Suturady，Decenber 27，1929，in Three Hours and Nine Minutes，
At the Cedrch of St．Mary，
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR， 5184 CHANGES；
Tenor zocwt．zolb．in D ．
＊J．H．R．Freeborn
Ceborge M．Kilby
Pryelis M．Mayne
－Stepaer H．Hoare ．．

Trede Henry Hodgeits
2 －Harold G．Casnmore
3 Cecil C．Mayne
Composed Composed by C．H．Hatrersley．Conducted by C．C．Mavar

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## OVERSEAL，DFRBYSHTRE．

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION．
On Saturdav．Decenber 21，1929．in Two Hours and Forty Minutes，
At the Charchoos St．Maxthry，
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES， 6040 EHANGES；

Pitstow＇s Variation．
Tenor to cwt．

| Joserh W．Cotion | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ Treble |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| John H．Swinkield | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 |
| Joseph Balery | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ |
| 3 |  |  |  |

Joseph Bailey...
Ernest W．Beadsmore ．．． 4

## Conducted by E．Harry Stoneley．

Rung on the Festival of St．Thomas，Apostle and Martyr，also as a birihday compliment 10 Mr ．W．W．Forthington，and as a birthday peal for the troble ringer．

> WELLINGTON, SOMERSFT

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION．
On Sathiday，Decembet 21，1929，in Three Hours and Fonvtech Menutes，

> At the Parish Chorch,

A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR， 5024 CHANGES； Tegor 24 cwt．

Alfred J．Wyatt ．．．．．． 2 Percy Merson ．．．．．．．．．．． 6
 Composed by Sir A．P．Heywood．Conducted by James Hent．
＊First peal of Major，also on the bells． DESBOROLGH，NORTHANTS．
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Saturday，December 27，1929，in Two Honys and Fifty－Eight Minutes， At the Chorch of St．Giles，
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR， 5024 CHANGES； Tenor 10⿺𠃊⿳亠丷厂彡⿱丆贝：cwt．
 Composed by Frederick Dench．Conducted by Robert G．Beack ＊Firsc peal in the method．First peal of Oxford on the bells，and the first ever rung in the Kettering Branch．
SHETFIELD, YORKS.

THE YORKSझIRE ASSOCIATION．
（Sheffield Distrigt Socihty．）
On Saturday，Decenbicy 21，1929，in Three Hours amar Eight Minates，
At the Cathedral Ce日reh og St．Peter，
A PEAL DF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR，5056 CHANGES ！ Tenor 14 cwt ．
A．Percival Jinights
Aethor Knigets ．．．
＊Albert Smithson ．．．．．． 3 ＂Ernest A．Thorpei．．．．．． 7
William A．Wooler ．．．． 4 Sidney F．Palmer ．．．．．．．Teror
Composed and Conducted by Arthor Knights．
＊First peal of Oxford．Rung after meeting short for 5,070 Sted－ man Caters to commemorate the conductor＇s 70 th birthday，which accorred on December 17th；also the birthdays of Messes．J．Thorpe and M．E．Wilson，of the Cathedral company，which occurred on De－ cember 20tl．

BOWNESS，WESTMORLAND．
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
（Fgrness and Lake District Branch．）
On Thursdus．December 26，1929．in Thye Howys and Thirty Minutes， At the Windermere Parish Church，

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， 5040 CHANGES；

Holz＇s Tbi－part．
Tenor 1 㕱 cwt ．
William Robinson ．．．．．．Treble Thomas S．Jefferson ．．． 5
Edwin Jonninas
$\begin{array}{cc}\text { ．．．} & \text { rebie } \\ \cdots . . & 2 \\ \cdots & 3 \\ \cdots . . & 4\end{array}$
$\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Thomas S．Jefferson } & \ldots & 5 \\ \text { jrm Trgay } & \ldots & \ldots & \ldots & \ldots \\ 6\end{array}$

－Grrald A．Sution ．．．．．． 4 －Hubert Richardson ．．．Tenor
＊First peal．Firgt peal on the bells．The ringers of the 3yt，4tb， 5th，6th，7th and fenor are Sunday service ringers，and it was their first attempt for a peal of Triples．The band were kindly entertsined to tea after the peal by Mr．J．Tebay，captain of the Local company．

NORTH STONEHAM，HAMPSHIRE．
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTBMOUTE DIOCESAN GUILD． （St．Nigolag＇Socirty．）
On Tetesiay，Deamber 24，1929，in Tiw Hours and Fifty－One Minutes，
At the Cedreh of St．Nicolas，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， 5040 CHANGE8I Parker＇s＇rwelve－tart．
Ernest Doyper ．．．．．．．．．Tyeble｜John R．Rodwril ．．．．．． 5
Georgr Williams ．．．...$\quad 3 \quad$ D．Cbcil Williams．．．.. .5
William T．Tocker ．．．．．． 3 Owben H．Giles．．．．．．．．． 7 Charles J．Fray．．．．．．．．． 4 ｜$\ddagger$ John L．Dacombe

Conducted by［l．Cegil Williams．
＊First peal of Triples．+ Firse peal．Rung in honour of the wedding of Mr．E．Brown with Miss Donis M．Tucker conly daughter of the ringer of the Jrd），which was solemaised enrlien in the day at the Parish Church，Eastleigh．

DUNSTABLE BEDFORDSHTRJ．
THE BEDFORDSHLEE ASSOCRATION．
On St．Stephen＇s Day，Decmber 26，1929，in Thre Hours，
At the Priory Cherch of St．Peter，
A PEAL UF DUUELE MORWICH COUKT BOE MAJDR， 6024 GMAMEE Tenor $2 f$ cwt．

 | －Georgr W．Harris．．． |
| :--- |
| －... |
| Edward B．Chaprell | Composed by the late E．Wightman．Conducted by A．E．Sharman

＊First peal in the method．The above are all service ringers in
thàs tower．CAXTHORPE，LINCOLNSHIRE．
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD．
（Sodthern Branch．）
On Thursday，Decomber 26，1929，in 7hree Howrs dud Ono Minute．
At the Cebrch of Si．Vincent，
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES， 6040 DHANGEB；
Heywood＇s Transposition of Thurstans＇Four－part．

William G．Thorpe．．．．．．Tyeble C．Fergeson Howitt－．． 5 Arthur Mackears ．．．．．． 2 Sidney Proctor ．．．．．．．．． 6 Harry Thorpe ．．． Arthor W．Ward

| $\ldots .$. | 3 | Thomas H．Hall | $\ldots .$. | $\ldots$ | 7 |
| :---: | :---: | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots .$. | 4 | Henry Squires | ... | ... | $\ldots . . T e m o r$ | Conducted by Sidney Procior． BUSHEY HEATH，HERTS．

THE MIDDLESEX GOUNTY ASSOCIATKON AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Thursday，December 26．1929．in Two Fowsand Fifty－Six Minutes， At the Cherch of St．Petpr，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， 5040 CHANGES；
Parker＇s Twelve．part．Tenor if cwh．

 \begin{tabular}{lllll|ll}
Thomas Norris \&... \& $\ldots$. \&... \& 2 \& Fredericr Edwards ．．． \&... <br>
Edward Ashby \& ．．． \&.. \&.. \& 3 \& Grorge A．Hogris \&.. <br>
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Edward Ashby \& $\ldots$ \&.. \&... \& 3 \& Grorgz A．Hoghes \&... <br>
Cgarles Cook \& $\ldots$ \& $\ldots$ \&... \& 4 \& 7 <br>
Henry J．Cocbran \&... \&..$T$ Tenoy
\end{tabular} Conducted by Frederick Edwards．

The ringer of the and was elected $n$ member of the association before starting the peal．

## ADDERBURY，OXON．

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Thursday，December 26，1929，in Three Howrs and Six Minutes，
At the Church of St．Mary，

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， 5040 CHANGE8！

Holets Ten－pari．
Tenor 24 cwt in lb ．
Ghorge IIolifirld，sen，．．．Tyebie $\mid$ John Simon ．．．．．．
Rupbet R，Lewis ．．．．．． 2 Herbert Impry ．．．．．．．．． 6
William Tandy ．．．$. . . \quad . . . \quad 3$ Grorge Holjfield，jon．．．． 7
Madrice Smith ．．．．．．．．．． 4 Thomas Impey ．．．．．．．．．Tenor
Conducted by G．Holfiecd，jun，
First peal of Grandsire on the belle．
FOLKINGHAM，LINCS．－On Thusciay，Deceurber 19th，at St． Andrew＇s Churcl， 720 Single Court：N．Sharpe 1，P．Humphrey（Cist 720 in the methot）2，L．Pell 3，A．King 4，C．T．H．Bradley（con－ ductor） 5 ，C．Wilkinson（First in the method） 6.

MARTEN゙，KたNT，
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION．
On Thursdr，Decomber 26，1920，in Two Hours und Fifty－Five Minutes，

At ife Church of St．Michael and All Asgels，
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR， 5088 CHANEES； Tenor I 4 cwt．
Harry Bater ．．Tredie

Thomas E．Sone．
Mps．H．Baker ．．．．．．
Tom Satmders 2 Wicliam E．Pitiman ．．．．... 3 Alexander Waddingion ．．． 5 Composed by Wizliam Harrison．Conducted by Alaert Relfe TONBRIDGE，KENT． THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION．
On Thurshiv，Decmber 26，1929，is Two Hallrs and Fi／ty－Eight Minutes， At the Church of SS．Peter and Pade，
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES， 5040 CHANGEs；
Pitsiow＇s Variation，
Tenor 2玉 cwt．in E Aat．
EDWIN G．Bogsien ．．．．．．Treble
Reginald E，I．mmbert
William Steed
Roberi S．Lamberz ．．
$\begin{array}{ll}\ldots . . & 2 \\ \ldots & 3 \\ \ldots . . & 4\end{array}$
Wifliam Bidnele
5
Frederick G．Bretr．．．． Conducted by Ebwin G．Boesden．
＊Fiftioll pend of Steriman Triples．Rung as a farewell to Mr．L． E．Last，we the Local band． BREWOOD，STAFFS．
THE SOLIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OR STAEFORD． On Fridiv．Deembey 27，1929，in Thyee Hours and Thivten Minutes， At the Church of SS．Mary and Cead，

## A PEAL OF NEW CAMBRIDCE SURPRIBE MAJOR． 5088 CHANEES；

 Tenor 22 cwt．in E flat－Prancis Brotaprton ．．．Tyeble Herbert Knight | Robsri Pickeriag ．．．．．．． | 2 | Sidnpy Elton |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Christopher Whblater | 3 | Iohn Peray．．． |

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Composed by！S．Wiloe（No．8）．Conducted by J．C．E．Smpson ＊First paal in any Surprise mefiliod．Bofore and after the peal the hand were hospitally entertsined by Mr．and Mrs．J．Perry． firsi peal of Naw Cambidge by all exept the vinger of ille 41 h ， and furst for the socicty．

EXECER，DEYON．
THIE DEVONSHIRE：GUILD
On Friday，Dewem 27．7929，in Thre Fours and Eight Minktes， At the Phrise Chorch of St．David，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，5040 CHANGES；

Holi＇s Ten－part． Evered Davenport －Miss J．Davenfort John Arbory
Mes E．S．Powell．．．
Conđucted by W．
＊First peal in the method．I Firsi peal of Triples．A birthday cumpliztuent to Mr．C．Carter，a menber of the above tower，why was 82 on this date．

RADCLIFTE，LANCASHIRE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION．
On Swturdav，Decender 28，1929，in Two Fours and Fifty－Five Minutes， At the Church of St．Bartbolomyw
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR， 5152 CHANGES， Tenor 15 cwl．in $F$ ．
Wilelam Bibey ．．．Trebla \｜Jambs H．Riding．． Alaurt J．Higgenes Tgomas Wallwark Roberz Wallwork ．．．． $\square$
Composed by $\mathrm{T}^{2}$ F．Worsiev．
I＇irst pueal mí London on the Imolls．La this composition，how rat for tho first time．the 2ud revor dongts with the tenor in 7－8，and $i=10$ lw the first erex somposed with these gualities．

## CHRISTMAS PEALS．

So matay peals wele rung during the Ghismmas hatidats that we aro wable to find man for the reports of then alf in this fistue and a lavge mambur ame consequeuty held over：

## SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS．

WISKFIELD，BERKS．
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GULLD．
On Monday，Decenber 16．1929．in Two Hours and Fifty－Nine Minures，
At the Chorcr of St．Mary

## A PEAL OF MINOR， 5040 CHANGES；

Being 720 each of St．Clement＇s Bob，Cunterbury Pleasnre，Cumbidge Surprise，Single Oxford，Oxfort Trebte Boh，Plain Bob and Kent I＇reble Bob．
－William E．Taycor．．．．．．．Tveble｜Libonard Stilwell ．．．．．．． 4 －Miss Steila Davis ．．．．．． 2 William Henley ．．．．．．． George H．Guiteridge．．． 3 Grorge Gilbert ．．．．．．Tenor Conducted by Geo．Giebret．
＊First peal in more thau three methods．First peal of Minor or the bells．

## OFFENHAN，WORCLSTFRSHIRE．

THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCHATION． （Sourhern Brasch．）
On Suburday，Deionber 21，1929，in Two Hours and Thinty－Eight Minutes At the Cudreh of SS．Mary and Mrlberg，
A PEAL OF MINOR， 5046 GHANGES！
Being 720 each of Cmmbridge Surprise，Oxford，and Kent Treble Bob， Double Oxford，Cullege Single，Oxford Bob aud Plain Bob． Tenor 12 cwt．
Joan C．Perkins ．．．．．．Tyeble James Hemming ．．．．．．．．．． 4
 Conducted by Geofrrey J．Hemming．
First peal of Minor as conductor．
BLACKWELL，DERBYSHIRE． THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCTATION．
On Tuesday，Decembey 24，1929．in Two Hours and Thirty－Threx Minutes，
At the Charch of St．Werburge，

## A PEAL OF DOUBLES， 5040 CHANGES；

Being 1，440 changes of St．Simon＇s，2，400 of Grandsire，1，200 of Plain Bob．
Arthor Shithson
．．Treble｜Hobsrat Bailey ．．．
Bernard Bailey．．．
Fred w．Finowles
Ernest Mallender Tenor $9 \frac{1}{2}$ cuti．

Conducted by Fred W．Knowles

## HORBLING，LINCS．

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GTUD．
（Sodthern Branch．）
Dn Thursday，Deember 26，192！，in Three Hours．
At the Parish Chonch，

## A PEAL OF MINOF，5080 GHANGES：

Being 720 each of $\mathrm{H}^{3}$ rinnose Surprise，London Smprise，Cambridge Surprise，Oxford amd Keur Treble Boh，Double and Single Court． Jenar 9 cwt．
Cutherrt T．H．Bradey 7 frbls／Tames Osborn
Joen W．Lake ．．．．．．．．． 2 Acbert S．Allen
$\begin{array}{ll}\ldots & 4 \\ \cdots & 5\end{array}$
－Horace M．Day ．．．．．．． 3 ｜Joseph O．Landon...
Conducted by H．M．Day．
100th jeal．Fitsi peal on the bells，whinh have lately been re－ cast，relung，and augmented to six，hy Messrs．Taylor and Co．，of Longhborough，and are now an excellent ring．

PETERBOROUGH，NORTEANTS．
THE PETERBOROEGH DIOCESAN GULD．
On Thursday，December 26，1929，in Two Hours and Thiry－Sewen Minutes
Ax the Cherch of St．Mary，

## A PEAL OF MINOR， 6040 CHANGES；

Being 720 of Cambridge Surprise and two 720 s cach of Oxford and frent Treble Bob，and Plain Bob．Tenor 10 cwt．
 Joan J．Joison ．．．$\quad . .$.

Conducted by Wileiam Rose．
Rung it honomr of the wedding of Miss Grace Rowlinson，youngest daughtur of the ringer of the tenor，nudi also ata a hith hiday compli－ ment to Mra．Dale，moiher－is－law of the rigger of the ftir，

ELLAND，YORKS．
HALIPAX AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION
Un Thersday，Decenter 20，1929，in Two Howrs and Fifty－Six Minutes， At the Parish Chorce of Sr．Mary，

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

Sever different $720^{\circ}$ s．

．．．．．．Treble
$\qquad$
Herbert kent ．．．．．．．．． 4
Wilfrid Ainley．．．... $\operatorname{lin}^{2}$ Walter Ainley ．．．$\quad . .$. Conducted by Wilfrid Ainley．
Fisst peal by all the Land，who are all Sunday service ringers at the above churels．

SOMERBY゙，LEICESTERSHIRE，
THE MTDLAND COUNTIES ASSOGLATION．
O．Thursiay，December 26，1929，in 7 wo Hows and Forly Siz Dinutes，
Ai the Cherch of All Saints，
Being forty－two six－scores，ten aificrent callings．
Tenor 11 sut， 1 gir． 9 lb ．in $G$ ．
－Henry Fadrinner ．．．．．．TTeble｜Geoffrey Gbary ．．．．．． 3 Josgra Norion．．．．．．．．．． 2 Ronald Russell ．．．．．． 4 Conducted by G．Geary．

## HANDBELL PEAL．

WOBURN，BEDFORDSEIRE．
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATTON．

## A PEAL OF LITTLE BOB MAJOR，5040 CHANGES；

Alaert Fleet ．．．．．．．．．． $1-2 \mid$ Cybil Hrabert ．．．... anest Herberi … ．．．3－4 EDMuND］．Hobss … ．．．． $7-6$
First peal in tite method by all the band．The conductor＇s 1001 h parl for the Bedfordshire Assuciatious．

## CHRISTMAS BELLS

WOODCEURCH，CEESHIRE－On Cluristmas Day，at the parisht Churcl， 720 of Plain Bob Minor：E．Lue 1，I．Lee（conductor，2，d Johnson 3，玉．Bennett 4，J．Martin 5，W．Bmuet 6.
HYTHE，KENT－－At St．Leonard＇s Churels，for 6 a．m．Commaniun service，ous Christmas Day，a guarter－pueal of Grandsire Triples in 50 mins．：W．J．Prebble 1，A．Swis 2，W．Jidnell（conductor） 3 ，W． J．Bidaull 4，w．Fright 5，R．J．Bich 6，S．A．Gower 7，P．Cooper （first quarter－peal） 8.
STAMFORD．－AL St．Mruys Clumeh，on Cluistmas Eve，a quur m－ peal of Grandsire Triples in 45 mins：W．Cowen（first quarter） 1 ， F．Wiggis 2，R．Warrilow 3，J．Warrilow 4，W．G．Curtis 5，1．Y． Haggis 6，W．H．Jones（courhotorl 7，7，13aker 8.

IBURNHAM－ON－CROUGH，ESSEX，－At St．Mary＇s Church，on Clarstmas Day，before monang service，a guarfor－peal of Grandsire Doubles（ 1,260 changes）in 43 mins．：A．H．Stebbings 1，S．Bignorve 2，H．Stebbings 3，W．G．Gridloy 4，H．S．Rarker（conductor）5，E． Howard 6．Ficst guarter－peal of Grandsire Dotibles on the bells by a lowal hand．
ICKLEPON，CAMBS，Ab the Parish Church，on Otristmas mario－ ing lov the cight oclock Geqbirition，a quater－peal of Grandires Triples（1，260 clanges）in 44 mins．：W．Smoothey 1，L．Lilley 2，I． Flitun 3，E．Flitton 4，P．Webh（enmoctor）5，R．Clements 6， 12 Lilley 7，A．Lilley 8．This composition wna pricked in the frenches in Flanders by the late A．P．Wakeley．
NEWMARKET．－At St．Mary＇s Cliurch，ori Christmas Dry，fow moning service， 720 changes of Bnb hinor： $\mathrm{M}[\mathrm{rs}$ ．L．Warner 1，IR． Heatl：2，O．A．Moody 3，A．A．M．White（R．A．F．）4，L．Wavner （conductor） $5, ~ R$ ．C．Sharpe 6 ．
RAUNDS，NORTHANTS－At Sti．Petbr＇s Churoh，on Chiristmas Day，a quarter－peal of Boh Triples（ 1,260 changes）in 50 mins．$F$ ． Stiblus 1，$H$ ．Capperwheat $2, W$ ．Whitmom 3，F．Kirk，sen．，4，E Whitmore 5，F．Sharman 6，F＇．Wirk，jun．（conductor）7，C．Whri－ ney（longest length） 8 ．
EDGBASTON，BIRMINGFAM－On CIristmas Day，at the Chuteh of St．Barthalomew（the old chuth！，a quarter－peal of Stedman Triples（1，260 changes）in 45 mins．：Wm．Dowler 1．J．F．Atkins 2， H．Withers 3，W．Mumfori 4，Geo．Pigott 5，E．Boylin 6，Wan．Iz Cartwright（conductor＇）7， 7 ，Russell 8 ．
WARMINSTER，WILTS－Al the Chupels of St．Denys，on Decnit－ ber 241 h ，Ghistmas Ere，a quarterapat of Gumbire Doubles（ 1,290 changes）：R．Webly（first quartor）1，E．C．Marlnw（firs quarter in． side）2，W．A．Chatrield（conductor＇3，E．F．White 4，E．F．Marlow 5，＇I＇，Bution（first quarlei＇） 6.
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Pictures should, for preference, be photographic postcards, and, where there is any choice, the tower should be a feature.

Obviously, of course, all the pictures cannot be published at once, the object of getting a collection being that the photographs may be ready at hand for use when fitting opportunity occurs.
Will each tower secretary be good enough to send a photograph of his own tower? It should be forwarded in an envelope for protection, and addressed to The Editor, 'The Ringing World,' Woking, Surrey, and the sender should enclose his name and address.

## BELERY GOSSIP.

A postal subseriber to 'The Ringing World,' writing in appreciation of the promptness in dispatch, adds, One looks for the "R.W." with as mush certainty as one looks for the suntise in the morning." Those who have difficulty in obtaining 'The Ringiug World 'promptly and punctually should take the hinle nud have it sent direct by post.
The first peal on the twelve bells at Lincoln Cathedral was dumg on Saturday, and was a noteworthy performance. Under the conductorship of the Master of the Lincoln Diocesan Guild, a Lincolnshive band rang their first peal of Camhridge Surprise Maximus. in the one or two previous attempts that had been made, success elnded the band after it had appeared within grasp.
The peal of Bob Major at Tipton on Saturdry was rung as a mark of appreciation to Mr. Alfred Rowley, a prominent nuenber of the Stafford Society, who has completed thirty years' service as a pinger at the 'Pcpperbox,' and during the last few years has been Ringing Master and towerkeeper. Mr. Rowley, who is an employe oi the Birmingham Canal Company, las recently been trausferred from Tipton to Briceley Fill. His duties at the latter place campel him also to reside in that district. The hand who rang the peal extend their best wishes to Mr. Rowley in his new abode.
Ringiug couditions at Folkiuglam, Liucs, have beau greatly improved by the addition of an extra fleor.
Mr. John Cobbe Pitnan, son of Mr. W. E. Pitman, Mus.Bac., organist of St. Gregory's, Ciuterbary, and well knowis in Fent ringing circles, has been ordained deacon at Lichfield Cathedral, and becn licensed to the curacy of Heduesford, Staffordshire.
The first time that Bow tenor was turned-in to a peal of Treble Bob Royal was on January 3rd, 1803, when it was rung by James Malton.

On January tyl, 1784, a peal of 14,480 Bob Major was rung at St. Paul's, Oldham.
The first peal of Oxford Treble Bob Maximus on the bells al St. Martin's-in-ithe-Fields was rung on January 6th, 7785, by the Aacient Society of Colloge Youths.

Fenry Johnson, the farmous old Birmingham composer and ringer, dibd at Aston on Jauuary 7th, 1850. January 5th is the amiversary of the death of another notable Birmingham ringer, Tom Roynolds, who died in the year 1912.
Alf Grimes, of London, who made a personal recard in peal riaging, by scoring exactly 250 in two years, died on January 5th, 1917.
The first peal on the bells at Cirencester, which, as mentioned last week, have the longest unbroken history as a ring of lwelvo in the provinces, was rung by the Coflege Youths on Jaunary 7th, 1767. This was a peal of Grandsire Cingues.

## THE BERKSHIRE 12 -BELL FUND

This fund is now elosed. There are one or two small amounts promised, which wiil be gratefully acknowledged, and a final list of subscribers will be printed as soon as these are in hand. With heartfelt gratitude,
(REV.) C. W. O. JENKYN.
RIOHARD T. HIBSERT.

## A DEVON RESTORATION.

## WHIMPLE BELIS REDEDICATED.

The recledication of the ring of six hells at Whimple, Devon, took place on Saturday week, and great interest was displayed in the event, both by parishibners and by members of the Devon Guild of Ringers. It was the consummation of several years of earnest effort, particularly on the part of Miss E. Lamas, who is hon. secretary of the Exeter Branch of the Devon Guild, and who las acted as hon. secretary of the Bells Restoration Committec. The bells had not been rung for several years hefore 1924, but in that year Miss Lumas started a ladies liand of ringers in the village. But their efforts were handicapped by the fact that the bells were badly in need of repair. Instruetors of the Devon Guild, who went to the help of the ladies, urged the necessity of a rehanging scheme. Miss Lowas approached the Church Cotneil on the matiter, and obtained its consent to getting estimates for the work. A committee of three members of the Chureh Council was then formed; of this Miss Lomas is now the only representative, one member being deceased, and another having removed from the parisl. The amount of the estimates causeri a good deal of scepticism on the part of the Church Council, and, indeed, the whole parish, concerving the possibility of raising enotgh money. However, a fund was started with moneys from jurble sales organised by Miss Lomas and her family, assisted by friends. Early in 1928 the Church Council definitely undertook responsibility for the scheme. A committee, comprising 30 members, sas formed, and the money required was eventably raised, from subscriptions, sales of work, fetes, etc., while members of the Devon Guild contrilsuled eqze. The total cost of the work has been £306, and it has been carried ont by Messis. Taylor and Co. with their customary efficieney. An cutirely new steel frame, carried on firters


## WHIMPLE PARISH GHURCH.

Has been provicled, the old fourth, which was badly out of tune, has been recast, and the others taned. The ring has been rehurg in now fittings, and Whimple has now a greatly improved peal of bells. Of the original six bells, the back four were mediaval, although their actual date was unknow but eventually it had to be reast on accomt of the additional expense which would have been involved by the provision of a new hell, The trobles wero east in 1886.
Sit Hemy Imbert-Ferry, who has associations with the parish, put forward a proposal whereby whimple might have acquired eight bells that were given by members of his family to a London chureli that has been seheduled for demolition, but the difficulties and delays were regarded as almost insuperable.
There was a large attendamee at the special service of dedicntion which was eonducted by the Rector (the Rev. E. A. Jullyan). The other elergy present were the Dean of Exeter (Dr. Gamble) the Rev. E. S. Powell (president of the Devon Guild), the Revs. E. Y Cox (chairman of the Eyeter District of the Guild), T. Caldwell (Rockheare), and z. F. Prowse (Luppitt). The processional hymn, 'Angel voices ever singing, was follower by the 84th Psalm. The lessons were read by the Revs. E. V. Coy and E. S. Powell. The Dean, clergy, and choir proceeded to the ringing chamber, where the Dean, at the invitation of the churchwardens (Messrs. F. W. Dyer and G. M. Steuart), redericated the bells, and some rounds were rumg by local ringers-Misses R. Manley and E. Lomas, Messre. S. Please, F. Coleman, G. Hamilton, and J. Coleman. A few more prayers were suceceded by the bymn, 'Lift them proudly to the
(Continued in next column.)

## TRAGIC SEQUEL TO A PEAL AT BRISTOL.

 SAD DEAIH OE MR. ALABERT STOWELLElewen of the hand which look part, in the penl of Stedman Cingus at St. Mary Redeliffe, Bristel, on Boxing Day, mustered ut the appointed time, 11 a.m., and waited for the IRth man (Mr. Albew Stowell) to turn up. As the minntes passed wilhout any sign wit the missing man, spectution was rile as to the reaton for his novt appearance, and eventually, after waiting hanf an hotur, Mr. Jesse Gillett, who lad cone over from Gloucester specially to listen to the riuging, was asked to fill Lre vacunt place.
Lititie did the ringers illeam that they would nerer again see the fellow-ringer for whom they liad waited, as he was ilnen lyjug seriously ill in hofpital, within sound of Redeliffe bells, and nn operation, whioh took place the following doy, unfortunately proved travailing.

Ouly on the preceding Saturday Mr. Stowell took part in a peal of Cambridge Surprise Major al Clevedon with some of the members of the Cingues band. He was tukeu ill offer raising the bells at Brislingeon Church on Christmots Eve, in premeration for Christmas Day. Fis immediale removal to fnospital was necpssayy, buts despite all that could be flone de suecumbed. Ille mews of his deaih came as a very great shook to his colleagues.
Mr. Stowely was a member of Brislington tower, and he will be sady misser by all who knew him, as his was a most plensing petsanality. Ke leaves with his friends many happy recollections o hours spent in his nompany, in mat out of the belfry, mud of his de-
 most fanious ' Ren and the Butter.
A relative of Mr. Stowel] acted in the capacity of subsintute for the Christmas Day ringinf at Brislington, and the rope of the bull which he rang broke at alowost the first pull. This is, fo say the least of it, a very tragic coincidence.

## A REGISTER OF COMPOSITIONS WANTED.

## to the Editur.

Dear Sir,-Your leader in this week's issue (Decenther 20th) is exnetly my hackney, whicls I have periordically troticed out, both by letters to your valuable paper publicly and hy writing to individnals.
There appear to be toa many budding composers today, having no register to refer to, working upon lines almaty exluustiod, say, lealf a century ago or mole.
It will be a pity if the names oi the prioneer componers of our Exemcise sinnulat be lost siglat of. As previuusly mentioned, I any in firm believer in homour to whom hombin is due.
Admiltedy, blis is a differlt guestion, bub wie soomer the Ceatml Council tackle it the better:-Yous tiuly,
Ipswicl.
G. む. SK゙MONDS.
(Continued from previons column.)
belfry." Then an address was given ty the Dean, ani? the service concluded with the hymu ' Now thank we thl out Gorl.
The Dean, tuking as his text the words ' Praise Fim upoil the welltuned eymbals, praise Hima upou the loud cymbals, said eymbals seemed to more nearly resemble bells than my other kjul of musi cal instrument, and they were used in the old days in Tgypt oo call people to services. He traced the conncetion of hells with the Churels and the many uses to which bells were put. It would, he saifl, hee a. thousand pities if bell ringing ceased through cavelessness or jaziness. Happily, of late years there harl heen a considerathle rovival of ringing in Devon. The Gathedmal had beer presented with two new bells, making a peal of twelve, and many parishas hand hat tu-
 ment, but a religious excreise.
Tlen was arranged al the Vietory Hall by lady menthers of the Church Council. A lerge number attender. The Rector, in welconing the visitors, said how grateful the parishioners were to all what had helped, and how pleased they were to see so many present.
Mr. F. W. Dyer \{Rector's warden\} expressed the thanks of the parish to the Devon Guitd of Ringers for help and support Fe pointed out that bellringers, perliaps keyonri any other churehworkers, had the nom-parolial mind which led them to remeder help outside their own fowers, and from which Whimple lad benefited so much. He also spoke of the debt due to Miss Lomas, the hell fund secretary, who had brought about a reviwal of interest in bellotiging in the parish.
Miss Lomas suitably replied, and ine Rew. E. S. Fowell, on behalt of the Guild, expressed the pleasure all felt that day at tho completion of the scheme and the great improvement in the bells. The Rector elosed with further thanks to those, including Mr. and Mrs. Lomas and the Plajlips-Browne, wha had lieen mainly instrumparad in raising the funds for the work.

During the "ovening the bells were rung by a large number of bands, inclucling representatives from Winsford, Jibtlehan, Luppitt, Newton St. Cyres, St. Sidwell's and SL. David's (Txeler), Heavilree, Kenn, Thorverton, Glyst St. George, Ottery St. Mury, Taiaton, and Rockheare. All expressed themselves pleased with the "gos of the bells.

## THE RINGERS' DIRECTORY.

## NEW EDITIOS DF A LSTIFLL PUBLICATLON.

The second edifion of the 'Directory of Chureh Bellringers ' has brat isturd by the Briatol thiterl Ringing (anilas. It is nearly treble 1.he size of the lirst edition, and it is certuinly more thatu three times :ts iseful.
The alplanbetical list of rimger's lias expanded to twise its previous lenglu-a practical testimony to the value which ringers place unon this work. The classifeation under nussoviations, which is by no aterns a simple task its the existing conditions of overlapping among many ringing organisations, has been revised, and in its present arrangement is a considerable improvement upan the former publication, in whels the names were atrouged under geographical divisions. In in ${ }^{4}$ great, many cases the unaher of hells, the weight of the tenor nut the name of the tower senreaty is given, thus providing a most usurul means of referenee tor a ringer desirous of visiting any place ontside fis own area. The untues of nssociation officials are also given, ame in many eases those of the district officials as woll, so thun the Disectery is growing inta the conplete work of veference which the promaters fiesire lo make it.
A new seethon gives the numbers of rings of bells in the areas of the varion associations, so fir as it has heen possible to compile then from afficial roturns available. Those retums bre not quite wanplete, bul so far as they have been compiled it is interesing to learn that there are nearty 3,500 rings of bells, from 5 to 12 , coming wilhin the influence of the recogniser associations. Aecurate statis lies of this kind are wery difievitt to obltain, but with the assishance
associntion officials donbleas chis interesting table will eventually orvite us with reliable information.
III the carly stages of a ventire such as this, zhany difficulties have in he faced, and whilos it thay he ensy to suggest further improvements, it ruse be recognised that the compilers have placed ringers namber a deht of gratitude fur the way they lave placed the Directory before the Exercise. They are most ansious that ihe pultication shiculd be ant only reliable ittul ust tomprellensive as possible, and ringers himaclves can make it so ligt giving the ventare the support which it rleserves.
The Bristol United Guilits Committec, in their preface, ask subsetibers to visualise the vaat anmunt of work and time given by six Hemalners of the Chited Guadds to rompile the work, and the untiring cforms of the whale ebmater to hring oul a hook ihat must of nstessily be axtreacly useful. We doulh, howerer', if anyone except Hose who have appliof themselveq to the task, wifl fully realise at1 that the publicatiou has meant to those who have carried out the lask. When the sthene for a Directury was initiated, it was started with $\pi$ feeling of optimisur. and that optimism, we are sure, was not mi-placed. The Directory fultils a monst useful purpose, and with ench sutceeding edition, will grow more and more indispensable.
Subseribers to the Directory rection a free copy, others can obthin one fur a shilling, ami ho ringer ought to be without a copy. It can Berstul.

## DEDICATION OF THATCHAM BELLS

ANOTHER RING OF EIGHT IN OXFORD DIOCESE,
The dedicationt of tho hells at St. Mary's Church, Thatcham, Berks, took place un Sunduy, Deceminer 2tad, after the mominy service, Ithe corcmony being perfomed by the Venerabla Archiidetoun of Herks, Canon R. Wieklian Legg. There was a large coat gregation al the service.
special ringers' servime was helf in fhe afternoon, and was exmeptionally well atiended. The Rev. C. W. O. Jenkyn, Master of the Oxford Diocesan Guid, who gave the address, made reference to the mumber of dedication services hedd in the diocese since the war. This, in his opinimo, was a goad sign. It plainly showent that gleater imterest was leing taken in the Chuch. Tlise speaker addreased eat ecturaging words to the ringerra, and outlived their responsibilities. He fuyther urged the congregation is entomage the rimgers in their work. The rehanging of Thatchati bells had been carried out oxreerlingly well, and with the auddition of two extra bells a very pretty peal had resulted.
After the sorvice upwards of 70 ringers, churchworkers, ote., sal down 10 an oxcelient Lea serverl th the Patish Hall. Mrs. H. Smith, assiated by other ladies, was responsible for the arrangements. The ellergy promat were the Viear (Rey. Li. C. Marte), Rev, E. Clamherbint, Rev. A. H. Fargus, Rev. I. F. Foyle.
The Viegr, in a short speech, refarred to the excellent why the work to the bells and church dawer had heen earried out by the employes of the firm entrusled with the restoration. They hati spared :10 paius in making the work satisfactory chor cost of the restaration whe aholit \&750, which included ahout f200 spert gh the chaveh toper. The amaunt how required to clear the debt is d180. Two trebles have heen added to the sid ring of six, ant the bella have been rohurg in mew littings ha a crat-irom frame Tho work was carried out br Messrs. Jolh Taytor ant Co., of Lotoghborongl, to whon great ctodit is due. Thateliam now posscosses

LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION MR. J. W. PGRE ELECTED MASTER.
The anmual mecting of the Llandaft and Monrmouth Diocesan Association was lield at SI. Woolos, Nowport, on Boxing Duy, a large number of memhers heing preseni from both dioceses. The bells, a fine ring of ten by thaylor, were stiturd eary in the afternoon and kept going tutil 4.30 , when serviec was hedd, the Viear (tire Vors. Archleacon D. E. Ronerts) officiating. Tea, which had been very kindy provided by the Vicar and churchwardens, followed, tho necommorlation in the Mission Room being tased to its utmost, and he charelwardens witl thell wives were kept busy serving.
The business meetiftg followen, presided over by the Archateacon, who at the ontset welcomed ithe nssociation most heartily to Newport. The lion. seevetary's 'eport on augmentations and restorntions, and insiructors reporls were tealt with, followed by a discussion of the Contral Conncil's censtilution.
Vations ppinions were exprossed, and eventually, on the proposition of Mr. W. Pike, it was resolved that in the opinion of Hris association the election of representatives should take place triemuinlly ayd not anmually
Offers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Mr. J. W. Fike, Master; Mr. I. Wi. dones, holl, secrebary; Mr. F. Alwell and Mr. C. Cireedy, auditors.
Fhe two Contral Cotucil representativis wore elected.
It was decided to holrl the next amuall moting at Landafif, the next Glamorgan quarterly mecting al Lhmbradreh, and the next Monmoull quarterly meating at Alpergavenmy.
New menbers were clected, and the usual votes of thanks were passed, which brought to a close a very successful meeting.
The bells were afterwards knp4 husy in warious meiliods until Rate in the evenint.

## LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION

SOUTHERN DISt'RICI' AT WANDSWORTH.
The Devember mecting of the Surillaern Bistrict of the Iomdon County Associntion and North Southwnek Diocesan Guild was held ou Dec. 2lst, when, perlinps owing to the close proximity of Christmas, it was not too well atterder, hul lhose who were present macle groal use of the opporlunities which a sparse altendate afords. Ringing corameuced soon afluy three, and was envried on with warsing success until tive ofelock, when a service was held, conducted by the curate, after which an adjoumment was marle to the Parish Fiall fir ter, mhat twonty pariaking of the good things providert. Mr. Mackrill (treastrer) was voled Master (pro dem.), Mr. Matco being unavoidable absent, gud presither over the basiness meeting and the aitertera ringing witla efficiency. During the meeting in hearty vote of thanks was ncoorlerl the Vitar (Rev. Freman Trwin) for the use of the bells ant Parish Hall, and for nuranging the serfice, to the organist, and to Mr. Ciray, of the local bend, for his willing help.
The hells wore kepl noving Lo, amony nblyer things, Gambricke
 A tablet in fla towne recards flat the laella were put in in i842, Rarl
 modernised bit bLomis and Stamhenk at the expense of Mr. Wi, 'T.

 brick casing, so what is approethly a good-sized stucture is really guite small insife. On imquiring as to inscriptions, etc., the writer was invited to contort himself among the bells and see. Khowing
 ring, and 'go " like the proverbitil' fops," only mote so.

## APPEAL FOR A LANCASHIRE RINGER.

 Church, Blacklurin, 16 . ; ringers of Prish Church, Colne, Lancs,
 Any further donations to this fund for assisiting Mr. Farry Tomlinson, who is totally incapacitated, and has a claugliter endively depementen on fiom, will but getatuly recoived by Mr. F. Hindle, hon. secretary, Blackhurt Branch, 58, Anvil Sticet, 'Blackbum.

## THE FIRST BLIND MAN TO RING A PEAL

The 'Cambridge Chronicle' for Saturdas, Decemher 29th, 1770, tecorded the following: 'On Monday lnst was rang at Great St, Mary's Churell in this town, on 12 bells, a compleat peal of Grandsire Cinques, consisting of 5.610 changes, when was completed with ense in there howers and lift.s minutes by Messis. Young treble, Lamphton 2, Sauaders 3 , Incirsolo 4, Goo 5, Ruluinson 6, Jones 7, Finkin 8, freves 9, Growther 10, Day, who ealled whe hols, 11, Banyat tenor. - It is very remalkables Lhat Mr, Incarsole, who rang the the hell, is quite talind. The above is a woulderind feat in peal ringing, for at man to the guite blimi and to ring a working bell througla a peat of Gramesive Cinques. There is a fradition in Gambridge that this most wanderful matn, Mr. John Incarsole, was rery yemarkable for his great talent and learing powers, hoth in change ringing amd This peal was rugg in the same fear that the bells of Great St.

## SEVEN DIFFERENT 720's.

## To the Edifor

Duas Sir, -I am much obliged both to you for your leading article an 'Condlitions for peals," and to Mr. Trollope for his "Notes by the Way, dealing with my inquiry as to ringing both Rob Minar and Grandsire Douhtes in one peal, but no one has yet roplied to mus other question as to what actually constitutes seven different 720 s. May I repeat the inquiry? Does it meall that there must be soven differeal campositions, or conld the same composition be nsed, making a diffecent bell the observation, which wouth tbus prodtre The 720 clanges its afferent order?
I have discussed the question with two ringers who are looked upon as leading mos its our district, and they have given me different nuswers. One said, 'Seven different 720's" means 'sewen difterent compasitions'; the other pointed out, logienlly I think, that if the ehanges come up in a different order they nust be different 720 , so far as it is possible for one 720 to diffeu from another. He further argued that if a 720 of Bob Minor ealled W.R.W. with 4 th the whservation was the anne ns a 720 with the Gth called W.R.W., then it was not possible to say that 720 of Bob Minou and 720 of Oxford Bob, buth calked W.R.W., were different 720's.

If $I$ may vencum to put forward my own very bumble opinion, $720^{\circ}$ s in which the sume calling is used, but from different observation bolls, ane as much entitled to bo called different as are peals of Doubles to the deseription of having heen rugg will 'ten different six-scoves, when actarally there arc only two sets of calling, begun dither an a different place or with a different bell as the observation.
It soma obvious, howerer, that there is a clivergence of opinion on the matticy, and our baud would like to see it cleared up. it may lie that all that is mecossiny is that those who record peals of Mitor should distinguish hetween 'Seven different 720's" and 'Seven diferent compositions. - Fours fathfully,

TYRO.

## QUICK PEALS. <br> To the Editor.

Dear Sir, With regard to a letter in this weet's 'Ringing Worlal signed hy "Tyro II.: I think that the majority of the band who took part in the quick peal at Crayford (and many others) will atree with me that anonymous insinuations of this typo are beneath comberripl.

All peal bamils ate gpen to, and should welcome, sane criticism of their performances, but what a pily that "「yro IT." had not the conrage to challenge the peal in legs than frous months, and then not openly, $\quad$ mad, still Further, what a pity that ho gave a record of his own achievements in that elirection in the same letter, thereby laying himself open to the suspicion of measuring other people's per formances with his own ravtistick- Yours faithfully
T. GRODMBRIDCEE, JUN.

Drar" Sir,-Why has "Fro IE not hat the courage to throw out his poisumous hinta of doubt before now? (apparently lie lacks the pluck to diallenge the peal threct), and why act the doubting Thomas hohiad a nom de plame? I an very somy if atry peal times of 'Tyoo' lane been lowerod, and also that lire did not huve a band of superman, anch as he must ba, so flat they could lave put on a litule more speed when lit made his desperate appeal to thens. Has tre Ruy mason to doubt the word of such men as E. Harnett, 'I'. Groonshritge, T. Cheommat. H. Audsley stan C. Roberts? if so, why mot rone into the open. I had the pleashe of ringing the benor to this peal, ard I think if these men could be parsuaded to melude "Tyso" in a hand, he would, preliapa, not be ashamed to liave his mame published, if to a peal of about 2 hrs. 1 min. (that is, if he could stiek ithe pace)-Touss faithetilly,

## MISCELLANEOUS PERFORMANCES

CHLLMSFORD.-At the Cathedral, on December 24th, for erensong, a quarier-pea] of Graudsire Triples ( 1,260 changes) : Misa K . Mculuws 1 , A. S. Saltmarsh 2, H. Allei1 3, II. Devonish 4, R. C. Clarke (first quarler-peal as conductor) 5, W. Lincoln 6, L. J. Clark 7. (i. Oooper 8.

HANDSWOR'H, BIRMINGHAM-On Saturduy, December 7th, at the Parish Chutrel, for Contirmation service, a quartertpen of Gramisire Triples ( 1,260 clanges) in 43 mins. : S. Danhy 1, W. C. Rhodes 2, 1. Prickete 3 , G. Micheaon 4, M. Morris 5, W. Davies 6, Ti. Rishwartll (conductor) 7, E. Starkey 8.

WITNEY, OXON-On Saturday, Novenher 23 rcl , at St. Mary's Clurcit, a guarter-peal of Gundelso Triples ( 1,260 clanges) in 50 mins. : J. Monk 1, L. Qliiff 2, T. W. Bond 3, J. Hope (conductor) 4 , 1i. Hrooks 5, A. King 6. H. Acock 7, C. G. Clammon 8. Ringer's of the 4 tha sad 7 th from Fairford, 6th from Lechlade, the remainder local. Rung hy kinel invitation of My. J. Monk.

OTTRR, CAMBS -At the Purish Charels, 720 Annahe's Lonalon Surpriat Wm. Bavin 1. C. Robinson 2, R. Wryman 3, T. G. Glenves 4, A. J. Ginn 5, F. Warington (condactor) E. 'Llais is the first 720 in the method on the bells and by all the hami, and was rung without previous practice.

## SILENT VILLAGE BELLS

On Frirlay, December 20th, at the Fraishi Chutela, Sherborne, neas Nouthleach, a quarter-peal of Gruadsire Dowhlos (ten and a hafr clifferent extents) in 38 mins, by the following menbers of the sit. Lawrence's Society, Bourton-on-the-Water: Mrs. F. A. Clements I Bemard I. Phillips 2, Tentry Gilleat, $\overline{3}$, A. Willinte Wright 4 , l'mol A. Clements (confluctor) 5 , Gecil Pratley 6.

After the quarter-peal the bumb partook of a substantinl supprot generously provided by Lady Shorborme, whose hospitality was much appreciated. Tt is a matter for zogel that sn many fime ring: of bells in the villages remana silent for whth of viugers.

## FIRST 720 AFTER 50 YEARS

The first 720 of Minor by the ringers at St. Mary's Clumeh, Fast Hacldon, Northants, was rund un December 20th, ant was reaty a family affair. Ille method was Boh Minor, anki llie ringers wow: J. Caddi 1, J. Cadd, jun., 2, H. Cadd, sen., 3, H. Cadd, jun, 4, T, BenField (son-in-law) 5, R. Adman (conductor) 6 . li wat the first 720 isy all, and F. Cadd, sen., will slortly pomplete his 50th Yentr az a minger.
The bells were inerensed to six ahoul twolvo months ago, well a trehle was added by Messrs. Thylot und Co. Tlie tenor' is 18 cwt. (approx.) in E.

## RINGING IN GERMANY AND SWITZERLAND

Wriling from Lausanue, Swizenlend, the Rev, F. LI. Folwards non. secretary of the Satisbury Diocesnn Guid, sends greetings:-
"A happy new year to "The Ringiug Yould" and all ringing friends.
"I have done a litale ringing in Gemany nad Switzerland, th adds, "and it may amuse your readers to know that leve I fay, have the novel experience of ringiug $n$ bell with is leather fope! Yester-
 cont of Westminster chimes and the latek eight of St. Margate yells.

## COALBROOKDALE BELLRINGER MARRIED WEDDING FRRSFNTH'1ON

On Saturday, December 21st, Mr. Alfwed S. Bayley, $\pi$ ringm of Coaltrookdale, Salop, and Miss Elsic Humbou, were married at. Sl Michael's Church, Marleley, Slropshine Mr. Haylev's follow-ringel's, assisted by several visitor's, made ait unsuceesstal atht"mpl l'or a peal of Grandsire Caters on the hells ol Holy Trinity, Coalbuaknale. hat after ringing two honrs but fifly minutes the hells tan rommid int hand and the conductor callod "Stami." The cluage here shonkt have been 132456789 , with nine more connses to fing. Fowevor all aking purb kept smiling, aud adjourned to the Contorkan
 n, and readers who know the Dale Inn can puess what sort iat reception he had. Not being in the lenst bashatul, lus. look pary in th line course of Caters on hambeltis, ringing 3.4 in lisis risual styt. Then he rang the back four of eight very" nicaly to the "Alue Thelly of Scotland, ${ }^{\text {² }}$ mat! to the astonishgient of his weiding friends. A very pleasing edremony took place an Sumalay mianimg in that the local ringers met to proant Mr. Bayley with a solicl silvom inkstaul, suitably inscribed. T'lue Vicar, in traming thu prosemtition, spoke of Alfreds gead work for the belfry genctatis, and wishel thim mitich happiness atrid success.
Mr. W. Sanders thead ringer') alsa spoke of Nr. Bayley - liar work, saying lup was alwass willing to belp with anywhng in comabeton with the bells, and wishod ham, on lmbalf of bis colleagues, tha very best of luck.-Mr. Bayley suitably veplied.

## THE LATE MR. J. E. SYKES

## HOW MANY PEAJS DID HE RIN

A corvespondent who rang at the Dackyand Churels, Plsmosth
 lagen, inquires if it is possible to fint out Ahrangh, the colurnis of "The Ringing World' how many" poals "Tincha Joe' rang. Whens ringing at the Dockyared chureh on this oncnsian, he mentionen tha it. was the 750th tower in which he lian ritas, and our cortespondent. thinks it is possible that this was flam lask timo ihat lie rang an bell.

## A MEMORIAL TOUCH


 of the late Mr. Goorge Bean Bollant, at pathpreaddan of the Fork shire Assoriation: Chas. Sallaway 1, D. Thurnton 2, fina. Lambert S. Edwin Whater (conduchor) 4, E. Lambertio S. B. Burron 5.

SOUTF CERNEE, GLOS.-On Thurgiay, Novomider 21at, it it Hallows Church, a quarter-peal of Boh Minor ( 1,260 changesi in 5 ) mins. : G. Law 1, B. Guy 2, W. C. Cuss 3. J. Hope (coniuctory i, F. Acock 5, J. Smilh 6.

## SUNDAT SERVICE TOUCHES.

OVERE, CAMBS.-On Sunday, December 29th, at the Parish Church, for matinn, 720 Plais Hob: G. Whybrow $1_{4}$ D. Adame 2, Wm. Bayin 3. ㅍ. Thoday 4, H. Robinson 5, F. Warrington (conductor) 6. For - vening service, a quarter-pand (1,272 changes) of Kent Trable Bob Manslieh Ginn (first quarter and longest longth on tower bells) 1 Wm. Bavin 2, F. Warrimgton (conductor) 3, F. C. Ginn 4, A. J. tiinn 5, C. Rabinson 6.
LEWISHAM, KENT.-On Sunday, December 29th, for evening sor ice, a fuarter-peal of Gratulgire Triples ( 1,260 changes) in 41 mins. H. Warnet , jun., 1, J. Bennett 2, F. James 3, W. W. Fox 4, H $^{2}$, Warnet, sen. (conductor) 5, C. Moulton 6, J. Dafters 7, H. G (foodwin 8.

BATEA-At St. Michael'm Church, for morving service, on Decemlwr 22nti, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples ( 1,260 changes) was rimg at 43 mine. by the following members: G. F. Farding 1, T. F. King 2. Miss N. G. Willians 3, R. J. Cousins 4, T. Grant 5, H. W. Brown conductor) 6, W. E. Grocker 7, H. Ellis 8.
FULHAM.-At the Clurch of Ali Saints, on Sunday, December 22nd, for evoning service, 1,259 Grandsire Caters in 56 mins: $H$. lage 1, W. H. Follier 2, H. Folkard 3, E. Cook 4, H. Beleher 5, C. Hunt 6, J. Driver 7, A. Harding B, F. Skeviugton (conductor) 9, G. Elock 10 .

TOHPENHAM, MIDDLESEX.On Sunday, December 22nd, for morving service, 7,280 Kent Treble Bob Major is 48 mins. : H. W. H. Strikland 1, Miss P. A. Upsher 2, H. Barmett 3, C. T. Coles (conductor) 4, I. G. Symonds 5, M. Fevsom 6, J. G. Nash 7, 3. A. Hall 8. EOORNSEY.-On Sunday, December 22nd, at St. Mary's Church, fur evensong, 720 Bots Minor in 28 mins, G. W. Blee 1, C. F. Ross (conductor) 2, E. G. Hibble 3, H. Blee 4, M. Fensom 5, J. G. Nash 6. Ringing at the above duturch very selan takes place, owing to the very bad 'go' of the bells, especially the tenors, notwithstandjag the fact that they have recently been relung on ball bearings. PTTNNEY, LONDON.-Dn Sunday, Deecmber 22nd, for evensong, quarter-peal of Stedman Triples in 45 mins.: T, Bolton 1, W. H. Ball 2, Robt. Fulleu 3, W. Maline (conductor) 4, C. E. Moody 5, Sergt. F. W. Mooiy, R.A.F., 6, T. Herbert 7, E. Cassell 8. Speeially atranged for Sergh. Moody who was home on leave from Cramwell, Lines.
EXETER, DEVON-On Sumiay, December 22nd, for morning serice, at the Church of St. Tharata, a quather-peal of Grandsire Triples 44 mios. : F. Whefori (first quattertpeal) 1, A. W. Searle 2, W. Richardison $3_{1}$ J. Hosgood 4, C. Rontley 5, E. W. Biffin (conductar) 6, 4. Gond 7, W. Wills 8.

SHILDON.-At St. Tobn's Chureh, on December 22nd, for evening service, a 720 Bob Minor wiil tenor covering: J. Pentand 1 , E. Elliott 2, T. Whek 3, E. Find 4, G. Hutchinson 5, R. Rohinson conductor) 6, J. Fenderson 8. First 320 by ringers of treble and Zud. Also rung as a compliment to the ringer of the 3rd, who took part in the same 720 on the bells of Tibcuham, Norfolk, on December 21si, 1881, 48 years ago.
EATING, MIDDLESEX.-On Sunday, December 22ur, for moming service al Christ Churchz, a quarter-peal of Cirandgire Triples (1,280 changes) in 46 mins. : L. H. Wilsen 1, W. G. Wilson 2, J. A. D. Webb 3. H. Belcher 4, F. Fiolkard 5, E. C. S. Turner (conductor) 6, A. Harding 7. E. A. J. Conmbs 8.
GIRENCESTMR, GLOS-OI Sunday, December 22nd, for morning service, at Holy 'minify Chureh, Watermoor, tharter-peal of Grandgire Iriples (1,260 changes): F. W. Bond 1, F. Edwards 2, F. J. Lewis, jun. 3, F. J. Lewis, sern, 4, H. L. Cook 5, F. C. Bond 6, W. H. IInyw:urd (conductor) 7, H. T. J. Roherts 8. Especially arvanged ans a welcome to tire Rew. J. M. Rolleston, who taok up his duties as curate-in-charge of Holy "Prinity Church on this day.
WORCESTER.-On Sunday, Deamber 22nd, for evening service, at the Cathedral, is quarter-peal of Grandsire Cingues (1,319 manges): $R$. G. Knowles $1, T$ Lewis 2, $\mathcal{E}$. Lawrence 3, W. Page 4, W. C. Janes 5, D. Marris 6, W. Rintord 7, S. T. Holt (conehactor) 8, W. Lewis 9, G. W. Checkets 10, C. Camen 11, C. Tansell 12.
SUTTON-IN-ASHFJELD, NOTTS. - On Snaiay, December 15th, for evening serviec, $n$ quarter-peal of Minor 720 of Plain Boh and 600 of Kem Trohle Zobl in 45 mius: Cfril M. Heatleote 1, W. Allin 2, I. A. Wilson 3, E. R. Partridge 4, T. Bettison (conductor) 5, C. M. Beckley 6. Rung fralf-muffed in mencry of the late Canon Adams, formerly Vicar of Sutton.
DARLINGTON.-Du Sumday, December I5th, at Holy Trinity Church, for evensong, 720 Chelsea Delight Minol' : R. Busby 1, Roland Park 2, R. Gay 3, W. N. Park 4, W. H. Porter 5, G. W. Park (conductor) 6. First 720 in the methan by ringers of 1, 2, 3, fund 4. Rung as a ferewell to Mr. R. Bushy, who is feaving Darlington to take up an appointment with Messirs. T. Holt and Co., Ltd., Liverpool. On Sunday, December 22nd, for fyensong, 720 London Surprise Minar: R. Jeft (first 7 DO in th Surprise methad) 1, J. T. Titt 2, W. Oliver 3, W. N. Park 4, F. W. Lapson 5, Roland Park (condnctor) 6.
KING'S LANGLEY.-At All Saints" Church, on December 15th, for morning service, a quarter-peal of tirandsive Triples: J. White first quarter-peal 1, A. E. Dollimote 2, H. H. Whitney 3, R. S. Cook (conductor) 4, J. W. Lume 5, E. J. Rowe 6, A. E. Rogers 7, T. D. Butler 8.

## NOTICES.

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637).-The subscription of 15. 8d. which entitles members who have not met iwenty times in the previous year to vote on matters of finance is now due. Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus' on Jan. I6th, 3 oth; *the Coffee Pot on the 7 th; St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the $9^{\text {th }}$ ( 8 p.m.) ; *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 2rst; Southwark Cathedral on the a3rd; at $7 \cdot 30$ p.m. *Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -A quarterly meeting will be held at Long Ashton on Saturday, Jan. $4^{\text {th. Bells }} 2.30$ p.m. Evensong 4 p.m. Tea and business meeting 5 p.m. - J. T. Dyke, Hon. Sec., Chilcompton.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Padiham on Saturday, Jan. 4th. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m. A good attendance requested.-F. Hindle, Hon. Sec., 58, Anvil Street, Blackburn.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION,-Derby District.-The annual meeting for the election of officers for the ensuing year will be held on Saturday, Jan. \&th, at the Cathedral, Derby. Bells (ro) available from 2 p.m. till 4 p.m. and $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. till $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Business meeting at 4 p.m. in belfry. A good attendance is desired. Seats can be reserved and tea obtained at King's Café, St. Peter's Street, on notice being given in the belfry during the afternoon. - George Freebrey, Local Sec., 8i, Roe Street.

ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM (Established if55).-The annual meeting will be held on Saturday, Jan. 4th, in the belfry of St. Martin's Church. Business to commence punctually at $5-30$ p.m. Bells available later.-Thomas H. Reeves, Hon. Sec., 136, Newton Road, Sparkhill, Birminghan.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford District. - The first meeting of the year 1930 will be held at Thurleigh ( 6 bells) on Saturday, Jan. 4th, at 3 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. Good bus service from Bedford.Percy C. Bonnett, Stagsden, Beds.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.- Ely Archdeacon-ry.-Meetings for 1930: February 15th, Newmarker; March 2gth, Longstanton; May 241h, Stapleford; July 5tiv, Soham; August 16 th, Bourn; October 4 th, Ickleton; November I5th, Fendiston.-F. Warrington, Dis. Sec.

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - West Norfolk Branch. - A meeting of the above branch will be held at Dersingham on Saturday, Jan. 4th. Bells (6) available at $30^{\circ}$ clock. Tea and meeting in Parish Room. -W. J. Eldred, Hon. Sec., 4, Wellington Street, King's Lynn.

SALISBLRY DIOCESAN GLBLD.-Devizes Branch -The annual meeting will be held at Devizes on Saturday, Jan. 4th. The following beils are available: St. Joln's (8), St. Mary's (6), St. Jarnes' (6). Ringing from 2.30 p.m. Guild service at St. James' Church 4.40. Tea at 5 , followed by the business meeting, in St. James' Parish Room. All ringers welcome.-F. Green, Branch Hon. Sec., 53, Avon Road, Devizes.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Biackburn Branch. -Tbenext meeting will be held at Padiham on Saturday, January 4 th. Bells ( 8 ) a vailable 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 . A good attendance requested. Reports to hand. subscriptions now due.-F. Hindle, Hon. Sec., 58, Anvil Street, Blackburn.

SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCI』TY.-Next meeting will be held at All Saints' Church, Sheffeld, Saturday, January 4 th. Visitors to make own arrangements for tea.-R. Harrison, Hon. Sec.

NORTH STAFFS AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION -A meeting will be beld at Hanley on Saturday, January 4th. Members are asked to make their own arrangements for tea.-C. S. Ryles, Hon. Sec.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD.-Meetings for January; St. Clement Danes, Sunday, the 5 th, at ro a.m. Monday, 13th (quarterly meeting), at 6.30 p.m., Monday, 27 h , at 7.30 p.m. St. Mary's, Lambeth, Tuesday, 215 st , at o p.m-S. C. Moye, Gen. Sec.

SUFFOLK GUILD.-A general meeting will be held at Framlington on Jan. itth. Bells available 2.30. Tea in Church Room at $4 \cdot 30$. Meeting follows.-H. Drake, Ufford, Woodbridge.

SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS. -The annual general meeting will be held at St. Martin-in-the-Fields on Saturday, Jan. 11th, at 4 o'clock. Unveiling of peal tablet by Rev. P. McCormick at 4.30 . Meeting in Church House at 7 . Tea will be provided to all who send me a postcard not later than Jan. 6th.-J. Sparrow, Sec., 5, Bandon Rise, Wallington, Surrey.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Northern District-On Saturday, January inth, a meeting will be held at Graveley. The bells (6) recently rehung will be available at 3 p.m. Tea will be at 5 . Some difficulty has arisen over arranging the tea; therefore please notify me not later than Thursday, January gth. All ringers heartily welcome. - Donald C. Mears, Hon. Dis. Sec., Offley, Hitchin.
BATH \& WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Axbridge Deanery.-The annual meeting will be held at the Parish Church, Weston-super-Mare, on Saturday, Jan. tith. Bells (8) open 2.30 p.m. Divine Service 4.30 , to be followed by tea and business meeting.-L. G. Tanner, 5I, Locking Road, Weston-super-Mare.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - Marlborough Branch.-The annual meeting of the branch will be held at Marlborough on Saturday, Jan. IIth. Bells available 2.30 p.m. : St. Mary's (5), St. Peter's (8). Will visitors kindly notify the secretary if they require tea ?-Cyril Hussey, Hon. Sec., East Leaze, Baydon, Marlborough.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District.A meeting will be held at St. Andrew's, Hillingdon, on Saturday, Jan. irth. Tower open at 3 p.m. The usual arrangements. Trams pass church. Everyone welcome. -Wm. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W.4.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Thrapston Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Islip (i) on Saturday, January inth. Usual arrangements. Preacher, Rev. J. Goodchild, Rector of Brington. A good attendance is requested.-J. Nickerson, Halford Street, Thrapston.
NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION AND SUFFOLK GUILD.-A joint meeting of the South Norfolk and Eye Branches of the above Assuciations will be held on Saturday, Jan. Irth, at 2.30 p.m. with Diss (8) as centre. The rings of bells at Palgrave (8), Thrandeston (6), Winfarthing (0) and Shelfanger (5) will also be available. Please neet at Diss where arrangements wil! be made for visiting these towers. - Nolan Golden 13, Sunnyside, Diss, and Alphæus J. Berry, Thornhan, Magna, Eye, Hon. Dis. Secs.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Elloe Deaneries Branch. - The quarterly meeting of the above will be held at Moulton on Saturday, January ith. Bells available from 2 p.m. Service 3.30 p.m. Tea 4.15 p.m. Business meeting afterwards. Will those intending to be present kindly let me know by January 7 th ?-George Ladd, Hon. Sec., Pinchbeck, Spalding.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Ketterirg Beanch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Kettering (io) on Saturday, January ryth. Service 4.30 . Tea in Church Hall, Market Place. Will those requiring tea kindly notify me by Tuesday previous.-H. Baster, Bredon, Windmill Avenue, Ketrering.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch. -A meeting will be held at St. Nicholas', Liverpocl, on Saturday, January irth. Bells (I2) available 3 p.mı. Service 5.30 p.m. Preacher, Canon Dwelly. Tea by invitation of Archdeacon Howson at the institute, 6 p.m. Those intending to be present at tea must let me know by Tuesday, Jan. $7^{\text {th }}$. Wigan Branch members especially invited.-Claude I. Davies, Branch Sec, Catrleon, Dunbabin Road, Wavertree.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Maidstone District. -The next meeting will be held at St. Michael's, Maidstone, on Saturday, January inth. Tower open for ringing at $30^{\prime \prime}$ clock. Service at 3.45 , followed by tea and business meeting. All Saints' tower will be open after tea. Subscriptions for 1930 showld be paid at this meeting. Please notify me not later than Tuesday, January 7 th. All ringers welcome.-C. H. Sone, District Sec., Bungalow, Linton. Maidstone.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Lincoln District.Annual meeting at Washingbozough (8) on Saturday, January irth (unveiling of peal hoard). Tower open 2 p.m. Excellent bus service every quarter of an hour between Lincoin and Washingborough. Good attendance requested. Notification for tea to:-Harold Marcon, Dis. Sec., 26q, Wragby Road, St. Giles, Lincoln.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northwich Branch. -A meeting will be held at St. Helen's, Northwich, on Saturday, January itth. Bells ready 3 o'clock. Tea $50^{\prime}$ clock at the Temperance Hotel, Northwich, i/g per head. Will those who intend to be present kindly notify me before Jan. 8th?-H. Parker, 8, Oak Street, Northwich. MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Nottingham District.-The annual meeting of the above district will be held at St. Mary's, Nottingham, on Saturday. January Ith. Bells (io) available from $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Business meeting at 6 I 5 p.m.-F. W. Bailey, Local Sec., 42 , Rupert Street, Nottingham.

WARWICKSHIRE GLUTDD. - The next quarterly meeting will be held at Nuneaton on Saturday, January f1th. Bells available at 3 o'clock. Committee meeting + p.m. Service in Church 4.30 . Tea at 5 o'clock in the Old Grammar School, with tusiness meeting to tollow. D. E. Lewis, Gen. Hon. Sec., Firholm, King Edward Foad, Nuneaton.

GLOLCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIATION. Swindon Branch. - The annual meeting will be held at Christ Church, Swindon, on Salurday, January irth. Bells (io) available at 3 p.m. St. Mark's (8) after 7.30 if required. Tea at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. , followed by annual business meeting. Local members please make an effort to come and support your branch, also visitors beartily invited. A card to Hon, Sec, will greatly assist arrangements for tea. -S. Hopper, Hon. Sec. 79, Edinburgh Street, Gorse Hill, Swindon.

## GLOLCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIATION. -

 Forest Branch. -The annual meeting will be held at Lycney, on Saturday, January rith. Bells (8) open 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. in Church Srhool Room. All ringers who would like tea must let me know by Tuesday, January 7th.-Oliver Thomas, Branch Hon. Secretary.HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Ross District. -The annual meeting of the above district will be beld at Ross on Sanurday, January inth. Bells (8) available fram 3 o'clock. Service 4 o'clock. Tea 4.45 . Business meeting, election of officers, etc., afterwards. All ringers welcome, -Kindly notify J. Clark, Fernlea; Chase Road, Ross, Herefordshire,

BARNSLEY \& DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Barnsley, on .Saturday, Jan. tith. Bells ready early. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 pm . in Parish Room. The officials hope to have a record attendance. Tea can only be provided for those who apply in good time by postcard addressed to C. D. Potter, Prospect House, High Street, Royston, near Barnsley, AIl ringers invited.-C. D. Potter, Hon. Sec.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Burton District.-The annual meeting for the election of officers, etc., for the ensuing year, will be held at St. Paul's Cburch, Burton, on Satutday, January IItb. Bells (ro) ready 2.30 p.m. A good attendance requested. Tea provided for those who notify me by Jan. gth at latest.-John Leach, Hon. Dis. Sec., 4, Vernon Terrace, Burton.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSO. CIATION.-Northera Branch.-A meeting of the above branch will be held at Brierley Hill on Saturday, January 18th. Service in the Church at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea will be provided for those who notify me not later than January I4th.--A. J. Skelding, 7, Cecil Street, Stourbridge.

BRISTOL UNITED RINGING GUILD'S Ninth Annual Dinner will be beld at the Grand Hotel on Saturday, Jan. i 8 th, at 6 p.m. Tickets, 5 s. 6d., now available from Messrs. Waiker (Birmingham), Tanner (Weston): Hawkins (London), Grant (Bath), Austin (Gloucester), all Bristol tower officials, or direct from the hon. sec.; Edgar Guise, 39, Tankard's Close, St. Michael's, Bristol.

CLAYBROOKE, Leics.-Ring of 4 , augmented to peal of 8 and hung with modern fittings in new cast iron frame by Taylors, of Laughborough, will be opened on Saturday, Jan. iS1h.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - A joint meeting of the Preston, Blackburn, Fylde and Wigan Branches will be held at Preston on Saturday, January $18 t h$, whea the bells at Preston Parish, Preston St. Mark's and Penwortham Churches will be available from 2.30 p.m. If desired Mr. Wm. Taylor will continue his lectire on coursing order at this meeting. All ringers welcome.-On behalf of the various branch secs., F. Rigby, Hon. Sec., Preston Branch.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Central Divi-sion.-A meeting will be held at Crawley ou Saturday, January 18 th. Tower open 2.30. Service $4 \cdot 30$. Tea 5, in the Parish Raom. Important: Those who intend to be present please notify the undersigned not later than Wednesday previous to meeting. Half railway fare (max. I/6). -A. D. Stone, Hon. Div. Sec.

QUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Guildford Dis-trict.-Annual general meeting, Guildford, Saturday, Jan. 18th. Cathedral and St. Nicolas' bells available 2.45. Service at St. Nicolas ${ }^{2} 4 \cdot 30$. Tea and business meeting at the Prince of Wales $5 \cdot 30$. Please send numbers for tea to me by Monday, January I 3th.-G. L. Grover, Hon Sec., Merrow Cottage, East Clandon, near Guildford.

## LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH

 SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD. - Southern District.-The anuual meeting will be held at St. Luke's Church, Sydney Street, Chelsea, on Saturday, Jan :8th. Proceedings to commence at $3 \mathrm{p} \cdot \mathrm{m}$. Election of officers, etc., after tea, about $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names and numbers please.-J. Herbert, 17, Grimston Road, S.W.6.SURREY ASSOCIATION. - Southern District. - The annual general district meeting will be held at Godstone on Saturday, January 18th. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Tea and business meeting to follow. Those intending to be at tea please notify me by Wednesday, January Isth.-A. J. Bull, Hon. Sec., Jesmond, Queen's Road, Horley.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Sonning Deanery Branch. - Annual meeting at Wokingham, Saturday, January r8th. Divine service in All Saints' Church at 4 p.m. Preacher, Rev. R. W. H. Acworth, M.A. Vicar of Sunningdale. Tea (followed by business meeting) in Cburch House 4.45 p.m., to all who inform me by Jan. Ifih. Members 6d., Visitors i/-. Usual ringing arrangements. -W. J. Paice, Hon. Sec. and Treasurer, Merrel, California, Wokingham.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preliminary Notice--The annual general meeting of the Yorkshire Association will be held at Scarborough, on Saturday, January 25th. Further details later.-P. J. Johoson, Hon. Gen. Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Will those who are desirous of contributing to the "Henry W. Jackson Memorial Fund" please forward their contributions as early as possible. The fund is now closing. -Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., zo3, Devonshire Raad, Bolton, Lanc.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.-Yorkshire Association.Southern Division. - The Hod. Secrerary's address is now: F. Clark, Hon. Sec. 56 , Broughton Avenue, Bentley Rd., Doncaster.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.-The address of Mr. R. Harrison, Secretary of the Sheffield and District Society, is now $7^{2}$, Yew Lane, Ecclesfield.

## BIRTH

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## BELLS AND PUBLIC SENTIMENT:

The old year went out with a rush of peals. We have not got the exact statistics before us of the number rung, but December was almost certainly the record month in 1929, as it has been in many previous years. The reason, of course, is not far to seek. The great festival of the Church, which is celebrated during the month, gives the ringers great opportunities. Bells are as much a feature of the Christmas celebrations as are roast beef or plam pudding. The one thing that thousands in the towns and villages look forward to, either at midnight or in the early morning, are the church bells which herald the coming of Christmas. There is thus a tradition and a duty wbich ringers have to maintain. And then the holidays, which offer many chances of peals, and the passing of the old year, which again calls for the use of the bells and gives ringers yet another occasion upon which to exercise their art.

That bells make a wide claim upon the imagination of English people at this time of the year cannot be gainsaid, and it was typical that the feature of the British Broadcasting Corporation's special programme for the passing of the old year was the ringing of bells. Listeners were enabled, through the marvellous achievements of wireless, to follow the coming of the new year as it advanced across a large part of the continent of Europe, and everywhere, where the celebrations were picked up, the bells were heard. They may have been somewhat 'shouted down' by the ships' sirens of Rotterdam, but the clanging of many bells in a German town, an hour before 1930 reached England, was a striking demonstration of the part which bells play on sucb occasions throughout Christendom, and to listening ringers in this country revealed in strong contrast the difference between the clanging of bells on the continent and the rhythmic music which is produced from the towers in our own land, and which was admirably demonstrated by the half-muffed twelve-bell ringing at St. Michael's, Cornhill, before midnight and the open ringing on the twelve at Southwark Cathedral after the hour had struck. For the hundreds of thousands-perhaps millions - of listeners on New Year's Eve, in this land of ours, the bells were not only in evidence-they predominated in the celebration.

And not only over the ether. In every town and village throughout the country where there is a peal of bells, the people were listening for their sounds, either ringing for the watchnight service, or immediately before the witching hour, and again, with even wilder melody, when the new year had come. People talk of church bells becoming out of date and unnecessary in these days of clocks and wire (Continued on page 18.)

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less time signals, but we have only to turn to the important place which bells bold in the sentiments of the public at Cbristmas and the New Year, to know that, deep down in the hearts of the people of this country, church bells really occupy a warm corner and are cherished with an affectionate regard.

## TWELVE BELL PEALS.

BRISTOL.
gloucester and bristol diocesan association. On Twesday, December 3i, 1929, in Three Hokrs and Forty-Two Minktes,
at the Chorch of St. Mary, Redgliffe,
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* First peal on twelve. Rung on the 30th anniversary of the first peal of Stedman Cinques in this tower. IPSWICH.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
(St. Mary-le-Towrr Sociriy.)
* Harry Branett ... ... 7
"Charles F Andrews ... 8
Henry Paling .+* +.* ... 9
Charles R. Lileby... .... ro
Jobn A. Burford ... ... $\operatorname{ci}$
Uriaii W. Braven ... aTomor -

On Saturday. January 4,1930 , in Three Hours and Fifty-Three Minutes,
At ief Cburce of St, Mary-lz-Tower,
A PEAL OF YORKSHIRE SURPRISE HAXIRUS, 5280 CHANEES;
Tenor 32 cwt .
William P. Garrett ...Treble | foen F. Tillett ... ... 7
-Charlrs J. Sedgley ... 2 William I. G. Brown ... 8
George A. Eleming... ... 3 | Cearles A. Cazchpoli ... 9

Robert H. Brdndle ... 5 George E. Symonds ... 1 I †Harold E. Symonds ... 6 Fredrrick J. Tillett ...Tenor Conducted by Giorge E. Symonds.

* 150th peal. + First peal in the mothod. A birthday complimeat to Mr. W. J. G. Brown.


## TEN BELL PEALS.

BEDDINGTON, SURREY.
THE SURREX ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Jannary 4, 1930, in Thyee Howrs and Seven Minutes, At the Ceurce of St, Mary,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISEROYAL, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor 20 cwt
Sbrgt. A. Lawrence... ...Treble Ernrst Brrit ... ... .... 6
Cbarles W. Roberts ... 2 Edwin F. Pike ... ..... .7
Joen T. Kentisit ..... .3 James E. Davis ... $\quad . .$.
William Hewety ... ... 4 Charles H. Kippin ... 9 Algred J. Trappitt ... ... 5 . Richard E. Deal ... ...Temoy Composed by Rev. H. Law James. Conducted by Jamrs E. Davis Sergt. A. Lawrence, of the Herls Constabulary, who hail; from Hetfield, was elected a life member. It was his ficst peal of Royal, DUDLEY, WOROESTERSHIRE.
THE DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GULLD.
On Saturday, Janway 4, 1930, in Three Howrs and Twenty-Three Minutss, At tge Parisg Chorce of Sy. Tgomas,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, EOET GHANEES;

- Tbomas Townshend ...Treble | Harry Hobble... ... ... 6 Sambel J, Hoghes ... .... 2 William Green ... ... 7 Jobn Price...... William C. Cooprr... ... 4 Harry Goodman ... ... 9 William A. Cooper... ... 5 Gilbert Guest'... ... ...temor Composed by Wm. Mieklewright. Conducted by John Goodman
* First peal of Grandsire Gaters and first attempt. Rung as a birthday compliment to Mr'. Jolm Goodman, sea., the respected 'father' of the Dudley Luad; also to Messrs. Harry Goudman and William A. Cooper. Owing to an accident, tine conductor was aneble to ring a bell in the peal, but lie conducted it whilst sitting in the belfry.
APPLETON，BERKS．
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD．
（Oxford Society．）
On Salwyday，January 4，1930，in Three Howrs， At the Church of St．Latrenge，


## A PEAL DF STEDMAN CATERS，EOOS CHANGES！

 Composeç by N．J．Pirstow．Condacted by Walter F．Judgr． First peal of Stedman Caters as conductor．
BRADFORD，YORKSFIRE．
THE YORKEHIRE ASSOCIATION．
On Satarday，January 4，1930，in 7 hree Hours and 7 hirty－Three Minutes，
At the Caterdral Church of St．Peter．
A PEAL OF BOB ROYAL， 5040 CHANGES； Tenor 25 cwt ．
Thomas B．Kendall
．．．Treble
James Cottrrell ．．．．．． 6
Edward Jenkins
－Lescle W．G．Morris
－George Titterington
．．．
Joseph Broadrzy ．．．．．． 5 －Frederick Seagar ．．．．．．Tomor Composed and Conducted by William Barton，
＊First peal of Bob Royal．The band wish to tender their thanks to Mr．G．Titterington，who hospitably entertained theas after the peal．
STONHAM ASPAL，SUFFOLK．
THE SUFFOZK GUHLD．
On Saturday，January 4，1930，in Thee Hours and Twenty－Fowy Minutes， At the Cherch of St．Lambert，

## A PEAL OF KENT TRE日LE DOE ROYAL， 6080 CHANGES；

 Teagr 24 cwt．Williak C．Remsey ．．．Treble Iames Betts ．．．．．．．．． 6
－Jamzs Bennett．．．．．．．． 2 Ernest F．Poppy ．．．．．． 7 fGrorgh Pryke ．．．．．．．．．． 3 ｜herlie G．Brzty．．．．．．．．．．． 8 Cegrge Benneti ．．．．．． 4 Thomas W．List ．．．．．． 9 Willam J．Groom ．．．．．． 5 Lesliz C．Wigatman ．．．Tenor Composed by Gro．H．Cross．Conducted by Wileiam C．Rumsry ＊Firat peal on ten bells，and first attempt．＋First peal in the method．

## EIGHT BELL PEALS．

## WRITTLE，ESSEX．

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION．
On Satnyday，Decomber 21，1929，in Thvee Hours and Twenty Minutes，

## At tee Chorch of All Saints，

 Tenor $18 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt．in F ．
Wilifam Krrber $\quad . . . \quad$ ．．． 7 rebis｜Thomas Lincoln．．．...$\quad$ ．．． 5
William J．Nevard ．．．...$\quad 2$ Willian Lincoln $\quad . .$.
Harry Warne ．．．...$\quad$ ．．． 3 Gzorge Green ．．．...$\quad$ ．．． 7
Percy Green ．．．．．．．．． 4 Arthor Head ．．．．．．．．．tamoy
Composed and Conducted by Willam Kegele．
First peal in tive method away from the treble by Percy Green， and rung as a complimet to him for his 21st birthday．

MALVERN LINE，WORCESTERSHIRE．
THE WORCESTERSFIRE AND DIETRICTS ASSOCIATION． （Western Branch．）
On Saturday，Deamber 28，7929，in Two Hours and Fifiy－Nint Hintutes， At the Church of St．Matitias．
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLEG， 5040 CHANGES；
Groves＇Transposimion of Parker＇s Twelve－part． Tenor 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ cwt．
Frank Lawrence $\quad . . . \quad .$. Tyoble $\mid$ Gordon W．Checketts ．．． 5
Cyril Tanskle ．．．．．．．．．$\%$ Erabst E．Barber ．．．．．． 6
Thomas Lemis ．．．．．．．．． 3 Charles Camm ．．．．．．．．．． 7

The arrangements for this peal were made by the association Master，Mr．R．G．Knowles，Grandsire Tuples being rung by request of the parishioners．

DEANE，BOLTON，LANGASHIRE． THE もANCASHIRE ASSOCLATION．
On Monday，Decmber 23，1929，in Two Hours and Forty－Nine Minules， At the Chorch of St．Mary，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，50．40 CHANGES；
Parker＇s Twelve．part．
Tenor iz t cwt．
Tites Barlow ．．．．．．．．．．Tveble Albert Pazker．．．$\ldots$ ．．．$\quad .$.
Edward Webster ．．．．．．． 2 －Norman Brown．．．．．．．．．． 6
Georgr Pincott．．．．．．．．． 3 Thomas \＄．Worsley ．．． 7
Wilprid Halliwell．．．．．．． 4 Peier Nutrall．．．．．．．．．Tenor Conducted by T．B．Worsley．
＊First peal．

## OXFORD

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GULD． （Oxpord Sociezy．）
On Thuysday，Decenber 26，1929，in Two Hows and Forty Seven Minutes， At the Crider of St．Ebze，

## A PEAL OF BOB MASOR， 5040 CHANEES；

－Miss M．Reynolds ．．．．．．Tyebla Wilitam G．Coleett
Frank Brckett．．．．．．．．． 2 Frgderick A．H．Wilkins $\frac{5}{6}$
William H．B．Wilkins．．． 3 Gborge Horwood ．．．．．． 7
Walter F，Jodge ．．．．．．． 4 Capt．J．H，R．Frerborn．．．Tgmoy
Composed hy H．Hubbard．Conducted by I．H．R．Fresborn．
＊First peal of Major．

> SEEFFIELD, YORKS

THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION．
（Sarpiecd District Society．）
On Thrersday，December 26，1929，in Three Hours and Seventeen Minules， At the Chorch of St．Marie（R．C．），
A PEAL OF DOUBLE MORWICH COURT EOB MAJOR，SO40 CHANEEU！ Tenor 25 亲 cwt
Robert Harrison ．．．．．Treble John Thompe
Aleert H．Ward ．．．．．． 2 John H．Brotewell ．．．．．． 5

Ralph S．Long ．．．．．．．．．． 4 A．Parcival Knigets．．．．．．．Tenor
Composed by Arthor Knigats．Conducted by B．A．Knighte．
Rung to celebrate the 69ith birthday of Canon Dolan，Rector of the above church．

BECKENHAM，KENT＇．
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION．
On Thtrsaday，December 25，7929，in Two Hours and Fifty－Seven Minutes， Ar the Cenrer on St．George，

## A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLE8，EO4D CHANGE8।

Pitstow＇s Variation．
Tenor $14 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$ ．
Percy J．Spicz ．．．．．．Tredte｜Tbomas Filnt ．．．．．．．．． 5
William J．Rawlings ．．． 2 Oscar Giegert．．．．．．．．． 6
－Wilfred Hollamby ．．． 3 Walter Smith ．．．．．．
Frederick Lerks ．．．．．． 4 Edward Modnter ．．．．．．Tanor Conducted by W．Smith．
＊First peal of Stedman．Fung on the anniversary of the wedding of T．Elint．

WEST HAM，ESSEX．
THE ESSEX ASSOGIATION．
On Saturday，December 28，1929，in Three Howrs，
At the Church of Ali Saintg，

## A PEAL OF gTEDHAN TRIPLES，EO40 CHANGEE！

Thorstans＇Fodr－part．
Tenor 28 ewt．
George Hayden．．．．．．．．．Trable Wildiam H．Hewett．．．．．． 5 Edward D．Smixh ．．．．．． 2 Charles W．Rozerts... Ernist W．Firbank．．．.. .63 William H．Theobald ．．． 7 James E．Davis ．．．．．．．．．． 4 Albert J．Baynes ．．．．．．Tinnt Conducted by C．W．Roberts．
This peal was arranged and cung as a birthdity compliment to W． H．Theobald，who has now rung every bell in this tower to a peat． Stedman Priples was rung after meating short for Stedman Cators．

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LOLGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE MTDLAND COLINTIES ASSOGLATION.
On Salurday, December 28, 1929, in Two Fians and Forty-Five Mitnles, At the Bell Foundry Campanile,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, SOAO CHANGESI
 Conducted by Roland Park.
Rung as a wedding compliment to Miss Derothy F. Drury, daughter of the Rey. R. F. Drury, Viar of the above church, whose marringe took place the previous day

TIPTON, STAFFORDSHIRE
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. On Saturday, Deconber 28. 1929, in Two Hours and Fifty-Fine Minutes,

At fhe Cedrch of St. Martin,
A PEAL DF BOB MAJOR, 5008 CHANGES; Tenor $12 \frac{1}{1}$ cwt.

 Composed by Geo. Heghes. Conducted by Abraham Grebnrield

* First peal of Bob Major, and first attempt in the method by the treble ringer.

WARNHAM, SUSSEX
THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Satarday, December 28, 1929, in Three Hours and Five Minutes,
At ihe Chorch of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF BOE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGEB:
Tenor if cwt. 2 gr. IIlb.
Joserph E. Charman... ...Treble Wagter Charman
 Jogn Cook
Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by Alfred H. Poleing
First peal and first attempt. I First peal of Bob Major. Mr. W. Hooker was elected a member of the Guid prior to the commencement of tlie penl.

HADLEIGE, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLE GULD.
(St. Mary-le-Tower Society.)
On Saturday, December 28, 1929, in Three Hours ard Foyty-Threc Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary,

## A PEAL DF NEW CAMERIDCE SURPRISE MAJOR, EO88 CHANEES;

Tenor 28 cwt .
Fobrri H. Brondle...
William J. G. Brown Gborge A. Fleming Cbarles A. Catcepole Composed by N. J. Pirsrow.

Trable|Charles J. Sedgley
2 Wicliab P. Garrets.
$\begin{array}{ll}\ldots & 5 \\ \cdots & 6\end{array}$
( Cont to call peals of Major, Hoy the bells. The conductor is the first Cambridge Surprise.

HYTHE, KENT.-At St. Leonard's Church, on Saturday, November 9ill (Mayor's Day), a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,260 changes) in 50 mins. : P. W. Couchman i, W. Bidnell 2, T. A. Vincett 3, W. J. Bidnell 4, R. J. Birch 5, S. Mowl (conductor) 6, S. 4. Gower 7, A. Swan 8.

BUCKLEBURY, BERKS.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Saturday, December 28, 1929, in Three Hours and Fouy Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, E040 GHANGESI
Groves' Variation of Parker's Twrlve-part. Tenor 14 cwt.

| Sidney Ceapman | ... | ...$T r e b l e$ | Miss Stella Dayis | ... | ... | 5 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Wigejam E. Taylor | ... | ... | 2 | Harry W. Smity | $\ldots$ | .. | 6 |

.... 2 Harry W. Smity

| Tames Abery | $\ldots . . .$. | $\ldots$ | 3 | George Gllabrt | $\ldots$. | ... | 7 |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Miss Rdby M. Hazell | $\ldots$. | 4 | Sidney Nailor | ... | .. | .. | Thar |

Conducted by Geo. Gicbert
Rung after meeting short for Treble Bob, Messrs. Nailor and Chapman (local) standing in. After the peal the band were entertained by Mrs. and the Misses Davis to a sumptuous repast.

NORTHAMPTON.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GULD.
Dn Salurday, Decembes 28, 1929, in Three fiours and Two Mirules, At the Chorcr of St. Edmond,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Groves' Transfosition of Parker's Twelve-part.

## Tenor 18 cwt .

| - Harry Wilkins | $\ldots$ | ... Treble | Tom Thbioti | ... | ... | ... | 5 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| W. Jack Dove | ... | $\ldots$ | ... | 2 | Harry Englafid... | ... | ... | 6 | Henry William Wooding 3 Haray Marlow ... ... Bertie O. Sonen ... ... 4 Alfred Monx ... ... ...tinoy

Conducted by Harry Marcow.

* First peal away from tenor. + First peal on eight bells. First peal as conductor, and first attempt. Fung as a birthday compliment to the ringer of the tenor on attaining his 60th jear.

PULHAM, NORFOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Satsrday, December 29, 1929, in Three Hours and Ten Minules,

> Ai tee Chorce of St. Mary-The-Virgin,

A PEAL GF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJDR, 5088 GNAMEE
Tenor 14 cwt . in F .


Composed by J. S. Wilde.
Conducted by F. Borrett.

* First peal in the methed.

BURNLEY, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Blackbdrn Branch.)
On Safuyday, December 28, 1929, in Two Hours and Fifcy. Nine Minutes, At the Cenocei of ihe Holy Trinity,

## A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 GHANGES

 Tenor 115 cwt. T. REDMAN... ... ... ... 4 Harry Entwistle ... ...Téhor

Composed by A. Craven.

* First peal in tre method. Rung as a birthday compliment to the ringer of the fourth, who las been a ringer in the above tower for over forty years.

BOLSOVER, DERBYSHIRE.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION AND SHEFFIELD DISTRICT SOCIETY.
On Saturday, Decmber 28, 1929, in Two Howrs ahd Fifly-Seven Minutes, At the Parish Cforch,
A PEAL DF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor if $\frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cwn}$.
John Flint ... ... ... ...Tymble Stanley Slaney... .... ... 5
John H. Brothwell... .... 2 Charles Mason ......
Tromas Riley... $\operatorname{...}^{\text {T. }}$... 3 Jesse J. Moss $\quad . .$. Josepa Paxton ... ... ... 4 Eqward Robeins ... ...Tenger

Composed by Arthor Craven.
Condiacted by John Flint.
Tung to celebrate the 72nd birthday of His Grace the Duke of Porland, and in honour of his holding the title for 50 years.

GATESHEAD, DURHAMI.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Suturday, Decomber 28,1929 , in Two Hows and Fifly-Sewen Minutes, At ter Chorce of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
]. W. Parker's Odd-and-Even Bob and Single Ten-part. Tecor 15 cwt .
Willam H, Barber... ...Treble John Anderion ... ......$\quad 2$ Wiletam J. Davidson Adam Deas ... ... ... Artedr Payne ... ......$\quad 3 \quad$ Adam Deas ... 3 ............. 7 Robrri Anderson ... ... 4 John Stuart $\qquad$ Conducted by William F. Barber.
This peal was rung to celebrate Mr. J. Stuart's fiftieth anniversary as a ringer at St. Mary's Church.

WEST MALLING, KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, December 28, 1929, in Ttho Howrs and Fifty-Nine Minutes,

## At tee Church of Sy. Mary

A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MASOR, 6024 CHANGE8;
Tenor 12 cwt in $G$.
Albert Relfe ...
...Troble | Tom Sadnders .
Thomas E. Sone
...
Mrs. H. Baker... $\begin{array}{ll}\cdots & 2 \\ \cdots & 3\end{array}$

- William E. Pitman... $\quad . .$.

Composed by A. Knigets (254).
Ifarry Baker - ... $\cdot .$.
Charles H. Sone ... ... 7

* First peal is the method.

EGKINGTON, DERBYSHIRE

## THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOGIATION

 (Sfeffield District Society.)On Sumday, December 29, 1929, in Three Hours and Ten Minules,
At the Church of SS. Peter and Padl
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5120 CHANGES; Tenor $16 \frac{1}{4}$ cwt.
A. Percival Knighes ...Trobla George L. Chambers ... 5
 Norman C. Lewis .....-3 Percy JErvis ... 3 ... ... 7 Frederick E. Parsons ... 4 William T. Palyer ... ...Temor Composed and Conducted by Aribur Knigets.

PORTSMOTTH, HAMPSHIRE.
THE WINCEESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DLOCESAN GULD.
On Tuesday, Decenter 37, 1929, in Three Hours and Six Minutes,
At the Ceorgh of St. Mary, Portsen.
A PEAL OF 8TEDMAN TRIPLE8, S040 CHANEES;
Rev. C. D. P. Davies' Variation. Temor id cwt . Josiah D. Harris ... ...Tyeble Alpred T. Grebnwood ... 5 -Crcie Guy ... ... ... ... 2 Edwin J. Harding, sen. ... 6 Edwin J. Harding. Jun. ... 3 Frederick W. Rogrrs ... 7 Richard J. Stong ... ... 4 Samuer. J. Harding ... ...Tahor Conducted by Frederick W. Rogers.

* First peal and first attempt. Kung with half-muffled clappers for the watchnight service. HUGHENDEN, BUCKS.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GULLD
On Tuesday, December 37, 1929, in Two Hours and Fifiy-Five Minutes,


## At tag Chorch of Si. Miceael

A PEAE OF 8TEDMAN TRIPLE8, BOH0 CHANEES;

Thorstans' Fodr-part.
John Evais...Treblel Aoryor G Jenor l2t cwt.
 Ricgard M. Kimegr... ... 3 Roland Biggs ...... Frederick G. Biggs ... ... 4 Josepa Evans ... .... .... ... Temor Conducted by Roland Biggs.
This was a miduight peal and a 'farewell' to $R$. Kimber, who is leaving the district for Ireland. All the ringers belong to the lacal band. The previous local peal of Stedman was a midaight peal on December 24th, 1911, couducted by Jolin Evans.

BRAUNSTON.-At All Saints' Church, on Saturiay, November 2nd, a quarter-peal of Graadsire Doubles (ten diferent callitgs) in 56 mins. : I. M. Hancock 1, M. Smith 2, G. H. Hancock (conductor) 3, F. W. Hareock 4, H. Shimmell 5, F. W. Smart (first quarterpeal) 6. Ruag as a birthday compliment to the conductor.

## BRENTHWOOD, ESSEX.

## THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.

On Tuesday, Decomber 37, 1929, in Three Hours and Three Minutes, At ter Ceprch of St. Thomas-thg-Martyr,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5086 CHANGES; Trazor 20 cwt.

- Fredbrick T. Rainblad Treble "Ronald Ong .... ... ... 5
|ALbert Rainbird ... ... 2 Ernest I. Butlar ... ... 6
George R. Pyb......
$\dagger$ †rank G. Ringe ... ... 4 Harry Torner ... ... ... Tinor
Composed and Conducted by H. Turner.
* First neal. + First peal in tho method. First peal of Major as conduetor.


## LUTON, BEDS

THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Thesday, Decenber 31, 1929, in Three Howrs and One Minute,
At the Parish Chorcr,
A PEAL OF 8TEDMAN TRIPLE8, B040 CHANBES;
Thurstans' Four-part
Tenor sgif cwt.


Harry Walkgr... ... ... 4 Arthor Roowwood ... ... Tenor
Conducted by L. A. GOODENOOGH.

* First peal and first attempl. Rung for the watchnight service.


## GULLDFORD, SURREY,

THE GULLDEORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
(The Catbegral Society-Past and Present Members.)
On Twesday, December 31, 1929, in Thre Howrs and Ttuenty-Four Mtnules, At the Cathedzal Chorch of the Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor 23 cut. 3 qr. 8 lb. in D.
Grorge E. Clode ... ...Treble | Raymond Philpoty ... ... 5
Grorge Wilson .... ... 2 William R. Melville ... 6
William J. Robinson ... 3 Grorgr W. Sterere ... .... 7 C. Ernest Smith ....... 4 Alpred H. Pulling .... ...Tency Composed by Fred Holden.

- Firgy peal in the method Tis

Gild Rung with the bells hale ins the method for tite Guild. Rung with the bells half-muffled for the watehnight service

LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ABSOCIATION.
On Fidiay, Jatnary 3. 1930, in Two Hours and Thirty-Four Minuler,
At the Bele Foundry Campanila,

## A PEAL OF 8TEDMAN TRIPLE8, 5040 THANEES!

Dextrr's Variation.
Colin Hartison ... ...Trible Percival Price .... .... .... 5
Walter P. Whiteaead . 2 J. Frederick Mienkr... ... 5
-Lgonard H. Whitgemad 3 Arthur J. Chambrrlain ... 7 James Hotchey ... ... 4 F. Hozace Stobbs ... ...Temop Condacted by J. F. Milner.

* looth peal. Rung with clappers half-muffled as a tribute of raspect to the memory of Mrs. J. W. I'aylor (widow of the late John William Taylor bell foumder), who died December 27 th , 1929,


## TWICKENHAM, MIDDLESEX.

THE MTDDLESEX CODNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, January 4, 1930, in Thyos Howrs anä Thred Minties,
Ax the Cherce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Hzywood's Transposition of Thohstans' Tenor a $8 \frac{1}{3}$ cwt
Wileiam Holliar ... ...Treble William Fussell ... ... $^{5}$
 William Boweel $\quad . .$. Conducted by William Welling.
The Rev. William P. Cole Sheane (Vicar).
The 'Bills' preatly appreciated the kind thought and attion of the lacal steeplekeeper (Mr. J. Lovell), who arrived at the end of the peal with hat tea and saacks, for which tre received their bearliest thanks.

## SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.

FOLEINGHAM, LINCS. THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GULD. (Southern Brancb.)
On Saturuay, Detamber 21, 1929, in Three Hours and Five Minutes, Ait the Cherch of Sy. Andrew,
A PEAL OF MINOR, SPU CHANGES;
Beng 720 each of Cambriage Surprise, Double Bob, Double Court, Ofiord Bob, St. Clement's Bob, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob. Tenar 13 cwt. (approx.).

- Mrs. Phillis Homfarey Tyéle | Horacz M. Day... ... ... 4
 Conơucted by J. W. Lare.
*Firat peal in seven methods. Rung for the festival of $\mathrm{St}_{\mathrm{t}}$ Thomas.

TEMPLECOMBE, SOMERSETS.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sattriday. Decenter 27. 1929, in Three Hours and Five Minutes,
At the Chorch de St. Mary,
A PEAL OF HINOR, EO40 GHANGES;
Boing two extents of Kent Treble Bob and five of Plain Bobl. Tenor $12_{4}^{5}$ ewt.
Frbnk J. Hazzard ..Treble $\left.\right|_{\text {Frank Price }}$
Harry Andrews... ... ... 2 William C. Shetr ... ... 5 edward G. L. Coward.. .13 Percy H. Hazzard ... ....

Conducted by W. C. Semie.
Arranged and rung on the occasion of the laying of the foundation stone of the new Parish Hall. Also as a 21st birthay compliment to the ringer of the 3rd, and for Patrick, son of the ringer of the and, and in honour of the birth of a daughter to the ringer of the tenor.

## BABCARY, SOMERSET.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Thursday, December 26, 1929, in Two Hours and Thirty-Fwe Minutes,

## At the Parish Cherch,

A PEAL OF GRANDEIRE DOUBLES, b040 GHANGEs; With ten different callings.
*F. Collin ...

| $\ldots .$. | .. Treble | A. J. Callow ... |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 | P. N. G. Rainey |

Tenor 9 ewt .
A. H. S. Rainey

Conducted by P. N. G. Rainey.

* First peal and first attempt.

SHILLINGSTONE, DORSET. THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thursday. December 26, 1924, in Three Hours,
At the Cedref of the Holy Rood,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 6040 CHANGES; Being 42 six-seores with ten callings. Tenor 16 ewt. (approx.) -F. H. Grorge Hart ...Tveble | William C. Suute ... ... 3 - Walitra G. Hart ... ... 2 Frederice H. Hart ...

Edward G. L. Coward ...Temor
Conducted by Edward G. L. Coward.

* First attempi for a peal. First peal as conductor. First peal on the hells, which liave recently been rehung by Messrs. Joha TayJor and Co., Loughborough.


## ALDINGTON, KENT.

THE EENT CUUNTY ASSOCIAIION.
(Romney Marsh and Destrict Guild.)
On Saturday. Decenber 28. 1929, in Thee Hours,
At ige Cedrch of St. Martin

## A PEAL OF HINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Consisting of twa 720's each of Oxford and Kent Treble Bob and three 720's of Plain Bob. Телог 14 cwt . | Kennetr Pattendes | $\ldots . . T y a b l e$ | Alfred Daw | $\ldots$ | ... | ... | 4 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |

 Conducted by C. W. Playrr.
Cyri] Wenham was re-elected a member of the above provious to peal. First peal on the bells simee restoration and recasting of the crackell tenor by Messrs. Mcars and Stainbank.

NORTH CHERTION, SOMERSET.
the bath and wells diocesan association.
On Fyiday, December 27, 1929, in Two Howys and Fifty Minutes, At ter Cedreh of St. John-thb-Baptist,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, G040 CHANGESI Being 42 six-scores, with ten different callings.

Tenor 11 cwt . W. John Young ... ... ...Trebla James F. Hatchby

Percy C. Cabpenter...
${ }^{2} \mid \mathrm{CH}$
hristopber $C$.
... . /amoy Conducted by W. C. Seote.
First peal on the bells.

## BREDWARDINE, HEREFORDSHIRE. <br> THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.

On Safurday, December 28, 1929, in Two Hours and Fifly-Two Minutes,
At the Church of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF ERANDSIRE DOUBLES, SO40 CHANGES
Being thirty-two 120's and five 240's of Morris' arrangement. Tenor $7 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Dennis J. Syarples ...
Trable Georgr Brerzi
Janes P. Hyett ... ... ... 2 - Josept T. Morris ... ... 4


* First peal 'inside.' + First pcal. Rung in honour of the Christmits festival. STONE, worcestershire.

THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. (Northern Brance.)
On Saturday, Decomber 28, 1929, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minwtes, At ter Caurch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF STEUMAN DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 42 extents.
Tenor $5 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
-Thomas J


- Thomas Fibmming
..... .4

-Cliffard Skidmore... ... 3 John Bass ... ... ... ... Temor
Conducted by R. Matreews.
* First peal of Stedman Dorbles, and first in the county of Worosstershire. Rung on the 69th birthday of Mr. Thomas Pratt, a local ringer of many yearg' standing, who kindly entertained the band to refresluments after the peat.

> ST. ALBANS, HERTS.

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, December 28, 1929, in Two Hours ind Fifty-Eight Minutes,
At tae Cherch of St. Micgabl.
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being seven 720's, each called differently. Tenor 13 cmt . John Malyan ... ... ...Treble Albert Halsby ... ... ... 4 | Beri Halsey | $\ldots$. | ... | ... | 2 | Leonard Torner | $\ldots .$. | $\ldots$ | 4 |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | Samozl farmer ... .... .... 3 Erngst Hont ... ... ...Tenor Conducted by Jobn Malyan.

With the exception of the conductor, the ringers are all members of St. Michael's band. Rung as a farewell to the curate (the Rey. H. Y. Necker), who is leaving for Darfield, Yorkshire.

GREAT HAMPTON, WORGESTERSHIRE.

## THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.

 (Soothern Branch.)On Monday, December 30, 1929. in Tyo Hours and Thirly-Five Minutes. At tee Cefrca of St. Andrew.

## A PEAL OF MINOR, GOAD CHANGES;

Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob,
Double Oxford, College Single, Oxford Bob and Plain Bob.
Tenor 10 cwt .

 Conducted by G.J. Hemming
Quarterly pal for the Southern Branch.
DOVER, KENT.-On Wednesday evening, November 20tli, at St. Mary's Church, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,260 chnnges) in 45 mins.: G. Eagles 1, S. A. Wells 2, J. Eagles 3, C. George 4, C. R. Millway (conductor)' 5, C. Turner 6, H. J. Saunders 7, E. J. Walker 8. This was the first quarter-peal hy ringers of the Ath and tenor, who have come along and strengtheaed local ringing, and ane now filling gaps caused by change, death, etc., recently. The above are all Sunday service ringers.
HORSMONDEN, KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Tuexday, December 3J, 1929, in Three Hours and Two Minutes, At ter Chorch of St. Margaret,

## A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;

Being seven dificrent 720's.
Edwin Brobley .. .... ...Treble Regke Burt ... ...... 5 Alan Bromley ... ..- ... 3 Robert T. Lambert ... ... Temor Conducted by Robert T. Lambert.
This is the first pesl of London by all the band, on the bells, and is believed to be the first peal of London by a resident band in the Tonbridge district of the associadion, It was rung to "ring out " the old year.

LEYTONSTONE, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASBOCIATION.
On Tudday, December 37, 1929, in Two Houys and Forty-Seven Misutes, At the Church of Si. John,
A PEAL OF SURPRISE MINOR, 6040 CHANGES;
Being 720 each of Beverley, Surfleet, London, Wells, York, Durham and Ipswich Surprise.
 Alfred Prior ... ... .... 2 William Miller ... ... 5 Edward D. Smith .... ... 3 John Mouls... ... ... ...Tenot Concuacted by Edward D. Smith.
Rung with bells half-mufled prior to the watchnight service. TILSWORTH, BEDFORDSHRRE.
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Tuesday, Decmber 3f. 1929, in Two Hous sand Forty-Five Minutes, At the Cedrce of All Saints,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES!

Being seven extentg.
Grorge H. Sentance
Grorge W. Harrig... ... 2
... 3

Tenor 9 cwt. 3 qr .
Bert F. Calcotr ... ... 4
George W. Heley ... ... 5 Albert G. Mattaews ...Teroy

Conducted by Arthor E. Sharman

* First peal of Minor. First peal ever rung in Tilsworth.

SUTTON-ON-TRENT, NOTTINGHAMSHIRE. THE NORTH NOTMS ASSOOIATION.
On Twesday, December 37, 1929, in Three Hours and Five Minutes,
At the Cedrge of All Saints,
A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, sOt0 GHANGKS
Being 720 Cambridge Surprise, and two 720's each of Woodbine, Kent and Oxford Treble Bob. Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2}$ ewt.

- Harry Edwards ... ...Trable Miss K. Bdrchnall ... ... 4 Miss Grace Burcanall... 2 Ernest A. Midwinter ... 5 Tom Bartholomew ... ... 3 Leonard Pierrepdent ...Temor Condacted by Lronard Pirrrbpont.
* First peal. First peal of Treble Boh Minor by all the bnnd. All are Sunday Service ringers at the above church. Rung with talf-muffled clappers to ring out the old year.


## HANDBELL PEAL.

SILVER END, ESSEX THE ESSEX ASSOCLATION.
Un Surday, Decomber 29, 1929, in Two Houss and Forty-Five Minates, At 33. Valentine Way,
A PEAL OF BOB ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES:
Frank Claydon ... ... ... I-2 William Keeble ... ... $5-6$
Grorge Wiffen ... ... ... 3 -4 Lewis W. Wiffen ... ... $^{7}$ 7-8

- Albert Wiffen.at ... ... g-to

Compoged by Chas. H. Fowler. Conducted by Wirliam Kreble

* First peal on ten bells.


## THE TWELVE-BELL RECORD. <br> To the Rditor

Sir,-I considel your correspondent, Mr, Dyke, who is well known as a gool ringer, is a little severe on the band who attempted the long peal of Grandsire Cinques. If the peal hed been accomplished, it could not be in competition with any poal of Maximus. In my opinion it would only stand as a recori of eleven-bell method ringing. The difficulty is in egreeing what would constitute a stendard for peals. I have herrd all sorts.

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Will each tower secretary be good enougl3 to send a photograph of his own tower? It should be forwarded in an envelope for protection, and addressed to The Editor, 'The Ringing World,' Woking, Surrey, and the sender should enclose his name and address.

## BELFRY GOSSIP.

A long-felt want has beeu removed by a gift of a set of new ropes for the Parish Church, Hagley, Wores. The generous donor is Mr. Harry Mrson, who has become bighly popular since coming to resile in the village.
It is never too late to-begin peal ringing. Mr. E. W. Hutchinsons tras just rung his first peal at the ago of 73 years, at Penwortham. The first peal of Graudsire Caters was ring at St. Bride's Church, Flect Street, on Javuary 11th, 1716-17, by the London Scholars. In tho Osbone MSS. in the British Museum it is reconded that the first knows performance of the London Scholars was a peal of 5,040 Grandsire Caters, at SL. Bride's in Fleet Streat, Friday, January 11th, 1716-17. The frame put up was taken down and destroyed when the church was repaired in 1796. This was supposed to be the only paal of Caters rung whilst St. Bride's coatained ten bells, and was said to be the first known peal of Caters ever completed by any company in the kingdom; which was probably the case, as no other peal upon tell bells appears upon yecord to precede this performance.
The Ancient Ringiug Society of Redeniall was establisbed on Jantuary $13 t h, 1736$, and the anniversary was eelebpated for a long period of time. We do not know whathor, like Safton Wakden and Lavenham, the day is still commemorated.

James Barbam died on January 14th, 1818, at the age of 93 years. He was buried in the churclyard at Leeds, Kent, and a headsione recordis something of his ringing prowess.
J'he two Central Council r'epyesentatives elected by the Ilandaft and Mommonth Diocesan Associetion at their ammal menting on Boxing Day were Messts. J. W. Jones and John Phillips.

## THE BERKSHIRE 12-BELL FUND.

## SUCGESSFUL COMPLETION OF THE EFFORT

Amount previously acknowledged, $£ 157$ 9s. Jd.; Mr. H. Tuoker \&1 1s.: Newport Paguell ringers, 8s.; Standiake ringers, 10 s ; Whardon ringers, $10 \mathrm{~s} . ; G$. Holiñeld, 5s.; R. White, $55 . ;$ R. J. Rimhardson, 5 s ; ; Tilehurst ringers, 11 s ; C. W. Clarke, 2 s . Ed. ; Rev. Dr. Archer-Houblon, $£ 2$ 2s.: North Bucks Branch, O.D.C., $£ 5$; Benson ringers, 14s.; E. Humphrey, 7s. 6d.; J. H. Shepherd, \&1 1s.; Haghourne ringers, 81 ; Beachamptor ringers, $5_{5}$; $\mathbb{F}$. Wheeler, 55 . St. Ebbe's ringers, Oxford, 10s.; Henley-on-Thames ringers, 1 Dis. ; Central Bucks Branch, O.D.G., 5s. ; S. Loxton, 2s. 6d.; W. A. Gave, 2s. 6d. ; A. E. Reeves, 2s. ©d.' E. Wilkins, 2s. Ed.; W. Knight, Js.; T. F. King. 2s. $^{\text {Miss E. Sumsion, 1s. Bid. U. Braven, 1s. ; B. Brean, }}$ 3s, © College Youths' subscription list, \&2 10s.; collected by G. Gil' bert, £295. 6d. F F. J. Owen, 25. ; H. Maycs, £1; All Saints' ringers, Oxford, 45.; Oxford City Branch, O.D.G., e 3 3s.; Bletchley ringers, 12s. : Miss Radoliffe, 5s.; J. H. R. Freeborn, 10s. ; Very Rev. Dean R. H. Robinson, 5s. ; Mrs. R. Bishop, 2s. ; C. Caudwell, 10s. ; O.D.G. Restoration Fund grant, 25 5s.; total, e191 4s. 3d.
These accouts will be aludited, and after expenses are paid and a few iterns done in the tower the surplus will be handed to the churchwardens of St. Lawrence's for the upkeep of ropes.-Witil thanks,

REV. C. W. O. JENKYN. RICHARD T. HIBBERT.

## THREE GENERATIONS OF RINGERS

## EDWIN BARNETT I., IE., AND 1II.

We recorded in our issue of December 27ith a peal of Grandisine rung on December 20th at Crayford, Kent, in which three generations of one family took part. Edwin A. Barnett, at the age of eleven years, rang his first peal, and with hini in this performance was his father, Fdwin Barnett, jun, and his grandfathor, Edwin Barnett, sen., who was the conductol of the peal.
The name of Barthett bas been prominently associated with rimgiug for neally fifty bears, and the encouragement given to young ringers by Edwin Baraett, sen., thraughout his long carcer has been as great as any man has ever given, for he is as ready to thelp u youngster through a peal of Grandsire tiriples-as he did his grandson on this oceasion-as he is fo ring a peal in any of the higher methorls.


## THE THREE GENERATIONS

Mr. E. Barnett, sen., rang tis first peal at Wcst Hana as long ago as April, 1882, and his seore is now over 800 . His son vang his first peal in 1899 , ind now, thirty years later, to the great delightiof of "grandad," as well as of his father, Edwin III. has iaken his place among peal ringers. He was eleven years of age on October l5th, and with this carly start he will have $n$ gond chance of beating his grandfather's fine record, if only he cau maintain the same interest and enthusiasm and the same will to succed

## PEAL BOARDS AND A PRESENTATION

aleasine little ceremony took place at $S$. Nioolas' tower. Guildfort, on Sunday morning, when the Rector (Rev. G. M. Whesler) unveiled two peal boards. They are of polished oak and written in gitt letters, ane recording the last peal on the bells before their restaration (Grandsire Caters oll Jamury 30th, 1926), and the first peal on the bells after rebanging and recasting several of them (Guandsire Caters on January 5th, 1929). The second board records a peal of Bats Royal rung on March 3rd, 1906, and a peal of Stedmati Caters on November $121 \mathrm{~h}, 1908$.

After the boards liad been unveiled, a silver hell inkstand, Endably inseribed (supplied loy Mr. I'. E. Russell, Woking), was presented by the ringers to the Rectar as a parting gift on his shoctly leaving the parisin to take up a chaplaincy at Mentone.
FAMLESBURY, LANCG. On Sunday, Deember 22nd, 1,264 Double Norwich: J. TH. Bimson 1, E. Timbrell (composer) 2, R. A. Kinglits (conductor) 3, J. R. Armstrong 4, J. R. Taylor 5, F, Harwood 6, E. R. Martin 7, S. Bleasdale 8.

## CLERGY AND RINGING.

## To the Editor.

Sir,-Ringers, 1 an sure, lave appreciated the tone and maner of the Rev. F. A. Roughton's fetter, and if 1 add one or two renariks, it is not in the spirit of eriticism, but in order to supplement what be say's

In the first place, it is by no means necessary for a clergyman to become an efficient change ringer before he can show an intelligent interest in his band. As soon as he can ring rounds, twe will probibly be at usefa] member of the band, evell if he is not equal toramging the 'tenor behind," while it will not take him nuch longer with a good band to conch him to be able to hunt the trethe.

With such an elementary knowledge of that att, the will br able to appreciate many of the ringers diffectities, and himself avoid so many causes of offence to these, his most finithfil chirchworkers. In fact, it is quite possible that lie may be more thouglt of if has can only ring a little than if he is 'an efficient change ringer." We do not expect a parson to be a solo singer himself, but we to expect him to know enougla about music to avoik giving offence needlessly to Lis choir. In the case of the ringers, such an clementary knowledge is even more urgently required. For while the work of the choir is done hefore evergone, and it is rarely very difficult to get somenne who is sufficiently musical to supplement any defects in the parson, meither of these things applies to the ringers.
Some time ago I went ap into a bulfy, where I was a stranger After some preliminary difficulties, we had just settled down to 1 good touch when the parson, who had seen the go ap, canse in with a number of young fellows-appurenty a Coulirmation class, or part of one. He waited for some minutes, and then went down looking rather annoyed.
It looked as though he had expected us to stop as sooth as ine int rived. He would mot have expected his choir or an orchestra to stop in the riddle of a piece they werc-rehearsimg. What ringers feel, and I think rigletly feel, is that a parson ought not to umiertake work in a church where there are bells until he has leurnt enough about ringing to avoid making such a mistake.
As for preparation before a service, I have found nolling hettor that the gentle and regular exercise of ringing for the borly, ar the skill reguired for easy changes for the mind. If a parson can manage to timf time for it, I an sure he will never consider it timu ili spent, even in a busy day. Peal ringing on Sunday is gute Rnother matter.

HERBERT MRAKF,

## PROPOSED AUGMENTATION OF OVER BELLS

NEW TEAR'S EVE GATHERING REVEALS SUPPORTC TOR SCHEME.
The Over Society of Church Belloingers held their sunand suppor on New Year's Eve in the seloolroom, ahout 35 members and friends being present, iucluding the president (Rev. F. G. Westoni, Mr. H. Aspliv (yine-president), ML', W. I. Giam (seeretary), Mr. F. G. Ginu (treasuler), Nr. A. J. Gimm (captain), Mr. B. Wayman (vice-captain), Mr. F. (f. Gleaves, Mr. F. Warringtn |district seeretary and Ringing Master of the Ely Archdeaconry). To the general regret, Mr. H. Edwards, Vicar's warden and vice-presidenl, wns nbsent, having been taken ill on the previous Saturday. After supper, Mr. A. J, Ginn spoke of the past ycar'g work, which, he said, fiad given him satisfaction, and he expressed the hope, that before long Orer wond have a ling of eight bells.
The Ficar (Rev. F. G. Weston) responded and thanked the riugers for their services during the year, and also promised to supporl tho movement for the peal to he increased to eight.-Mr. H. Asplin supported the Ficar, and added be was ploused to ligar the bells rung, specially for service.
Mr. B. Wayman, Mr. F. Warringtom and Mr. F. C. Ginn also urged the augmentation. Associating his remaths with Me. Asplin, Mrs. Waryington said Oter lad a Gine church, and was worthy of a peal of eight bolls. There were 17 ringing memhers, nhout lifty 720 's haid been rung for service, and ahout 100720 's rung during the year.
Mr: A. A. Ginn, commenting on Surprise ringing, added yet another surprise when lie stated that someone hat promised to start an augmentation fund with a gift of $£ 10$, and the Yicar and Mr. Asplin pramised to bring this before the Chtrel Gouncil at the first opporcimity.
During the eveniug games were indulged in, rlso landbeld ringing, ete., a 720 Cambridge Surprise being rung hy A. W. 'T. Ginn I , $\mathrm{F}^{2}$.
 ton 6. This was F. Werrington's 133 rd 720 during 1929 , the 685rli since Jamuary, 1925, and the 200th of Cambridge Surplise. About 11.45 p.ms. the ringers adjourned to the clurch tower co toll out the old year and ring in the new, when two touches were brought round. The bells having then been lowered, the ringers retumed to the schoolroom, where the party, joining crossed bands, sang 'Auld Lang Syme' before finally dispersing about 1 a.m., overyone havitag had a good time. It is belicyed this annual supper bas, with the exception of war years, been held for noarly a century.

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. <br> DEVIZES BRANCH.

The annual meeting of the Devizes Branch was held at Devizes n Baturday. The belle of St. John's (8), St. May's (6) and St. Inmes' Southbroom (6) were all available for ringing, which commenced about $2.45 \mathrm{~m} . \mathrm{m}$. At $4.40 \mathrm{~m} . \mathrm{m}$, the Guild service was held in St. James Church, and was condtuted by the Vicer, the Rev. "Evior Jefferys, tive lesson being read by the chairman of the branch (Mr. ©. D. Heginhothom). Mr. Wicks was the organist, and tho gervich was largely attended. The Ficar spote a few words of welcume to thase present. He expressed his pleasure that a meeting had been arranged at that chureh, it being the first time during his four years incumbevey that such a gathering had been held there, and spoke of the encouragement jt gave one to have a faithful haod of ringera such as he was pleased to say he hati.
'Iea followed, to which betwen 70 and 80 gat down, including the Rev. 'Judor Jeffeys, Rev. 'Tilney Bassett (Rector of Beechingstake), a former chairman of the branch, Mr. C. F. Johnston (of Messra. Gillett and Johnston, Croydon/, the grand old veteran of the hrench, Hr. H. Rrawnlee West, Mrs. C. D. Heginbothom, Mrs. F. (ireen, Mr. W. Shute and Mr. J. Wiison.
A business meeting followed, Mr. C. D. Heginbothon presiding. At the outget, the Chairman wished all present a happy new yoar. He drew attention to the leating article in that week's issue of The Ringing Warld, on probleme to be faced, and said there were always new ones, and he appealed to sll to face them in a spirit of goodwill. In his resume of the work in the branch during the year, the Chairman thanked the officers for their help, and said the work of restoring the bells at All Cannings and Bishop's Lavirgton hat been completed. Among those which required attention were Edington, Erlestoke, and South Wraxall. He also congratulated those members who had ruag peals during the year, and noted with pleasure those who had been first pealerg. -The secretary (Mr. F. (rrect) produced the balatice atheet for the past year, which showed a smali balance in hand. In his report, the Secretary thanked the incumbents of tue parishes for the use of the bells, and the corregpondents of the towers for their belp during the past year
The following new members wore elected: Mr. C. Springforil and Ms. F. Springford, of Devizes, as hon. momhers; Messrs. F. May, G. F. Mead, Swift, Vincent and C. Drewett as ringing members.

Tho olection of offeers for the coming year resulted in the whole of the retiring officess being re-elected, with thanks for their gevPres.
On the motion of the Chaimman, a vote of thanks was passed to the Vicar and atler incumbents in the town for the use of the hells, to the organist, and to thase who prepared the tea. The Vicar arknowledged the vote, and Mr. Johnaton and Mr. Shute jeplied on brhalf of the visitors.
I'his concluden the business
Ringers were present from Devizes, Bradford-on-Avon, Bromham, Chirton, All Canninge, Bratton, Trowbridge, Melksham and Warminster, Mere, Buckhorn Weston, Wootton Basaett and 太windon.
[t would be a very great help indeed to the secretary if the correspondents of towers would Iry and get the suhseriptions in earliev in the year, so as to enable him to complete the balance sheet for fudit before the annual meeting
The Church of St. James, Devizes, is the garrison church of the Wilts Regiment, and contains memorials to offects and men of that regiment, and some old colours. It has a time perpendioular tower, which, until 22 or 23 yeara ago, contained only four hells. Then iwo trebles were added, and the third reeast by Messrs. Taylor and Co. The tenor is a bel! of about 9 cwt.

## THE BRISTOL UNITED GUILDS' DINNER. FREE MOTOR TRIP FOR VISITORS.

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir, The committee of the Bristoi United Ringing Guilds heve placed at the disposal of visitors attending the ninth annual dinter (without any clarge) a charabanc, which will tour around the city and surrouading district during the afternoon. The conveyance will leave St. 'Tharmas' Church, Victoria Street, about 2.30 p.ba. (tive minutes From Temple Meads), and proceed to tramwayg centre via Queen"s Road, Promenade, Bridgevalley Road, Portway (Avon Garge), Shirehampton, Kingweston, Blaise Castle, Henbury, Westbury Lea Walls (Downs), Zoological Gardens, Clifton Collere, Jucolbs Wells, College Green, St. Thomas' Church, where tea can be haul (free).
Ten minutes' stop at the Clifion Suspension Bridge is allowed. Accommedation is limited, and should be applied for on ov before January 11th.
All-weather coaches are being provided, and the trip will be free of cost (even lips). The time of starting clepends upon visitors' trains.-On behalf of the committee, yours faithfully,

EDGAR GUTSE
Hon. Secretary.

## MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.

DEEBY DISTRICY DECIDES ON QUARTERLY MEETINGS.
The annual meeting of the Derby District was held on Saturday afternoon in the Catisedral belfry. The splendid ring of ten bells was kept going during the uftermoon and evening, touches in a variety of methods being rung, members being present from most of the surroundiag belfries. At the busincss meeting, which was presided over by Mr. H. Fletcher (vice-president), the retiring officers were thanked for their past services and again elected, viz, Mr. H. Fletcher (vice-president), Messrs. C. Draper and E. Clarke (committee), and Mr. George Freebrey (secretary).
Some discussion arose as to whether it was advisabie to continue the monthly meetings or to hold mectings once a quarter, and on the proposition of Mr. Draper, seconded by Mr. E. F. Clarke it was decided to bold quarterly meetings, tie first to he held in Derby.

A hearty vate of thanks to Canon Ham for the use of the bells, to Mr. James Pagett as Ringing Master, and Mr. George Holmes, towerkeeper, was proposed by Mr. W. Wallace, and carried tnanimously.

## HOW STAGSDEN RINGERS PATCHED UP THEIR BELLS.

On Thurstay evening, January 2nd, the ringers of St. Leanard's Qhurch, Stagsdon, were entertained to supper and a social evening by their Vicar (the Rev. E. E. Nickisson) and Mrs. Nickisson. The maeal was partaken of at the residence of Mrs. R. Bonnett, who kindly undertook to prepare the supper, which consisted of good ald English fare. After [ul] justice had been done, the company adjourned to the Church Room, where handbells and games passed away a very pleasant evening. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded to the Viear and Mrs. Nickieson, to Mrs. R. Bonnett, and all those who belped to make the evening so enjoyable

Stagsden bells are a poor peal of five, and for some twenty years only the front three were usen, chimed by one man. However, when be died, a young hand set to work to improve matters. The clapper efaples of the 4 th and 5th were brokew, making the bells unringable, but the ringers determined to put matters right, spont many hours inside the bells with specially shaped pieces of iron and "u" bolts, nuts, etc, and in the end successfully fixed in the clappers. The outcome of this is that the bells have been rung ever sinoe-aver five years-shange ringing is practised, and the bells sung regularly for Sundey service.
The time has now come when a thorough restoration will have to be effected, as the 'go' of the bells is very bad, and the fitings very dilapidated. A fund has been started, and subscriptions will be gratefully recened by the Vicar, Stagsden, Beds.

## BICESTER BELLRINGERS' SUPPER.

The amual supper of the Bicester ringers took place on New Yrar's Eve. After a pull on the bells, the party made their way to the Rose and Crown Inn, where they atat down to an excellent repast, presided over by the Vicar (the Rev. O'Reilly). Thase present Were Messrs. T. Clifton, E. A. Clifton, J. Evans, L. Evans, W. Scervott, B. Cox, H. Hatfield, F. Neale, G. Auger, G. Keeyes and A. Tuffrey. After the supper, the loyal toast was nonoured, and touches and tunes were then rung on the handbells.
The Vicar gave the toast of 'The Bicester Kingers,' which was responded to by Mr. E. A. Clifton.
A vote of condolence was passed with Mr. Cor on the death of his father, the company standing in silence a few moments. Mr. Cox thamked the ringers for their sympathy, and also for the muffled peal which was rung the previous evening.
Community singing was next the order of the evening, and then followed the toast of 'The Vicar,' which was accorded musical honours.
Mr. L. Evans then gave the company a recital of his awn composition, entitled 'The Bicester Bellringers,' in which each member of the band came in for his share of criticism or otherwise.

A few tunes nn the gramophone, the toast of 'The Fostess,' proposed by Mr. Clifton, who thanked Mrs. Neale for her kind regard for them at all times, a duet by the brothers Evans, followed by Auld Lang Syne and the National Anthem, brought an end to the happy proceedings, and the ringers then wont to the belfry for muffied ringing until midnight, after which followed open ringing until 12.15 a.n. Thus was the now year uslered in.

## APPEAL FOR A LANCASHIRE RINGER.

Previously acknowledged, 56 18s. 6a.; rincer's of Holy Trinity Church, Burnley, 8s. 6i. : ringers of Holy Trinity Church, Black burt, 5s. ; MA. A. E. Wreaks 5s.
Any further donations to this fund for assisting Mr. Farry Tomlinson, who is tatally incapacitated "and has a daughter entirely depondent on him, will be gratefully received by Mr. F. Findle, hon. secretary; Blackburn Branch, 58, Anwil Street, Blackhurn.

## NEW BELLS AT TILSWORTH, BEDS

## A FINE RING OF SIX.

Sunday, December 29th, was a 'red-letter' day in the history of the hamlet of Tilsworth, Bedfordshire, the recast and nugnented peal of bells being on that occasion solemnly dedicated by Bishop Lander, in the prescuce of a crowded congregation, The service was conducted by the Vicar (Rev. E. R. Souper), asgisted by the Rov. G. C. Rolfe, Rector of Dunstable (Rural Dean). After the dedication of the bells, rounds were rung, as the Bistop and choir returned to the chancel, by a band from the Priory Glurch, Dunstable, who had been specially asked to open the bells.

At the close of cvensong, the crowder congregation stayed to hear the ringing. Touches of Cambridge Surprise, Double Gourt, Kent Treble Bob, and Grandsire Doubles were brought round, the ringing concluding with the first 720 on the bells, a well-struck exteut of Bob Minor being rung.

Originally a peal of five by Russell, of Wolton, the bells have now been recast, and a aew treble added, the whole now making a lovely ring of six, upon which Messrs. Taylor and Co., the founders, are to be heartily congratulated. The whole of the work has been carried out with the well-known thoroughness of the firm, who were represented at the apening by Mr. J. P. Fidler. Everyone was loud in their praise of the beautiful tane of the bells. The 'go, too, is evorytling a rimger could deaire.

On Tuesday, December 3lst, the first peal was rung on the bells.

## RE-OPENING OF WHITSTONE CHURCH BELLS

## A MIDNIGHT CEREMONY.

The five belts of Whitatome Church, Devon, bave been quarterturned and rehung (two being recast) and a sixth bell added by Mr. ant Mrs. Roderick Fry (of Bristol and Bude), to the glory of Gad, and in loving memory of theit; son, Dennis Grierson Fry, who entered into rest on St. George's Day, 1929. The new treble bell was amointed and blessed at the Sung Mass on Sunday, November 24th, and was rung for the first time at the elevation of the Host and at the Alugelus by Mrs. Fry. The rehung bells were officially reopened with prayers and a mufflea peal at 11.30 pm . on Christmas Eve, followed by a festal peal at 11.45 p.m. before the Midnight Mass. At this service Mr. and Mrs. Fry were present, and there was a very large congregation. An address was given by the Rector (the Rev. O. D. Kingdon) from the text, Exodus xxviii. 33 , 'Bells of pold.' Ninety people made their Christmas Communion.
There were merry peals after the service. The work of the solianging, ete., las bmen splendidly executed by the firm of Messers. Giliett and Johnstan, of Croydon. At the close of the service all those prosent were given a memorial card of the re-opening, and an original poem on the Christmas Belis of St. Anne's whitstone.
As there was litile opportunity for ringing at the re-opening, the Rector and ringers extended a hesrty welcome to the ringers of the neighbouring towers to meet at Whitstone Clurch on Monday last (Gld Chuistmas Day) for a ringers' gathering. Tea was served in the Church Hall for wingers and friends.

CLAUDE D. KINGDON,
An old 'College Youth.

## BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION

## BEDFORD DISTRICT AT THURLEIGH

The Berlford District held a meeting at St. Peter's Ciurch, Thurleigh, on Saturday, and about 24 members attended, which was consudered quitc good for the time of ycar. The bells at this church are rung in full sight of the congregation, the tover being ecntral. The ringing during the afternoon and evening was of the sisual meeting character-some gool touches, some indifferent. Nevertheless good spade work was done, sorme of the members ringing their first touch inside.
T'ea was sorved in the Village Hall, the memberg being the guests of the Yicar (the Rev. C. Hemsley), who, although vinable to be present through indifferent health, sent his best wishes.
A herrly vote of thanks was accorded to the Vicas for his generosity.
A short business nueeting was held, Mr. R. Shimmans being in the chair. Mr. R. Lovell, of Thurleigh, was elected a membur of the association, and Mr. W. Whitmore, of Raunde, an hombur of dent member. Mr. JI. Cockings, of Stagsien, was re-clected a nember.
It was recided to holl the next meeting at Carelington (8) on February 1st, if the bells are available, Wootton (6) being chosen as an alternative tower.
A voto of thanks to the Ficar for the tuse of the bells, to the local Fingers and their wives for making arrangements and preparing the tea, was heartily accorded.
Ringing in methods from Grandsire Doubles to Cambridge Surprisc was carried on till 8 p.m.
Mombers wore present from Bedford, Bromham, Cardington, Keysoe, Riseley, Clapham, Stagsden, Kcmpston and the local tower. Other wolcome visitars were Mr. and Mrs. H. Chapman and Messrs. w. and E. Whitmore, Rambds.

## RINGER'S DEATH AFTER MOTOR ACCIDENT.

It is with very deep regret we havesto amounce the death of Mr. Thomas Wifliam Ensden, of Clitshehutsi, wheh occirred on December 20 th, the result of a motoring decident, amounced is 'The Ringing Wiorld' of December $13+1 \mathrm{l}$. Tlle decussed never fully regained consciousness.
Mr. Emsden was leturning from Brohley to Chislehurst on a motor-cycle when he was mu into by inother machine. No one snw the aecilent, but holh riders were faurd unconscious in the road, and were removed to hospital. Mr. Husden's injuries conaisted of a frectured skull, a broken leg and at badly lacerated hazd.

A mative of Burking, noar Necdhan Market, aud a carpontor by trade, he bad only done a lititle six-hell ringing before comint to Chislehurst, but he joined the Chislehurst hand, and soon made good beadway in ringing Grandsire tryples (hwo peals), Etodman Triples, Plain Bob, and Treble Rob Major, faw touches on ben bells, and rounds on several of the city iwelves, his last beitg at St. Peul's Catledral.

A man of more lovable and kindly disposition never walked, and he will be greatly missed by all who knew him.
A half-muffled peal was lung on suturday under the auspices of the two secieties, in whinh he took such sn interest- Whe Kent County Association antl the Ancient Society of Callege Youths, R.J.P.

## SEVEN-BELL METHODS.

## To the Editur.

Sir, While thanking those gentlemen who wrote letters on the subject of "Silvester," I would point out that I made no elaim to originality, and only sent yous the tigures and the penl, as I wanteal to refer ta then in a sloort article on ' $Q$ sets,' intencled for beginners, which I hope shorkly to publish, if you can find room for them

Mr. Craven may be interested to know that Silchester is u ${ }^{4}$ legitimate seven-hell method, ${ }^{\text {a }}$ and as such it is docketed in the Central Council Libraly, wbere it has been in manuscript form for the inst twonly years or more.
It pleased the Central Council to draw a distinction bebwen a legitimate severi-bell methad' and a 'legitimate 'Triple method, which doubtless was the reason that made him think that such metheds had been condemned.- Yours truly, E. BANkES JAMES.

## THE PEAL AT STONE.

STEDMAN DOURLES COMPLSTES INTERESTING SEQEIBNOE.
The flrst peal of 名tedman Doubles in the county of Worcester was rung on Saturday week far the 69th birthday of Mr. Thomms pratt, a ringer \#t Stone for mathy yenrs. This peal completns the circuit of Doublos, Triples, Caters nnd Cinques in the Steciman method by T. J. Saller, Clifort Skidmore and Roherl Matthews. It also hrings to mind the fact ibat $W$. Shart was the first to nehieve this performance. Further, Mr. J. Bass has rung Sielman and Grandsire from Doubles to Cinques, and Plain Bols and Trehle Bob from Minor ta Maximus. The conductor, Mr. Roberl Matthew same thing with the addition of Cambridge frow Minor to Maximus.

## ANOTHER PORTISHEAD LADY RINGER MARRIED.

On Boxing Day, the marriage took place at the Purish Churcin, Portishead, of Miss Alice Stokes and Mr. Harold E. Gale, the Rector (Preh. H. W. Jukes) and the Rev. H. S. Briggs officiating. The bride harl been for ten years a valued member of the Portishend band. She hat rumg three peals of Grmulsire Triples, which she conducted, and one peal of Stedman Triples.

To show their appreciation and estecm, fll the memberg of the local company met in the belfry to send forth theit gootl wishes on the bells. Their present to the bride was a dinner service.

## SOUTHGATE RINGERS WEDDED.

At Christ Church, Southgate, on Dec. 28th, $\quad$ quarter-peal of Stedman Priples ( 1,260 changes) in 47 muss. A. R. Glasscock 1 , 1). Pink 2, J. Armstrong (canductor) 3 , D. Oringion 4 , H. Miller 5 ; J. Miller 6, W. Piekwath 7, A. G. Crane B. Rung in honour of the merriagd carlier in the day at All Saints' Clumeh, Edmonton, of Mise Plertm Ani Upsher to Mr. Norman Tomlinaon, hotly members of the Southgate Sociefy. The Southgate ringers, after the wedding, were the guests of the motlier of the bride.

## A PINCHBECK RINGER'S WFDDING.

In hothour of the wedding of Mr . W, Worthington, of Pinchbeck, nnd Miss A. G. Overton, of Gosberton, which took place on Boxinn Day at Gosberton, the Piachbeck ringers rang a 720 Boh Minor, also 240 each of Oxford mall Kent Treble Boh and 120 Dotuble Courl. The ringers taking part were W. Hudson, J. Curry, Gi. Sewell, A. Glound, G. Jadld, Maurice E. Wilson (or Sheffeld), F. Dewey (Boston), and F. Nichals (Spalfing). The ringers greatly approciated heing allowed to ring.
These hells have recently bren rehung in a new iron frame with ball bearings by Messes. Taylor and Co., of Loughbovongh, nad the "Eo" of them is all me could wish for. The weight of the tenor has always been given as 21 ewt. The correct weight, however, is
$17 \mathrm{ewt}$.3 gr. 7 lb .

## NOTICES.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637).-The subscription of 15. 8d. which entitles members who have not met twenty times in the previous year to vote on matters of finance is now due. Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus' on Jan. r6th, 3oth; *St. Paul's Cathedrai on the 2Ist ; South wark Catbedral on the 23 rd ; at $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. ${ }^{*}$ Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

SUFFOLK GUILD.-A general meeting will be held at Framlington on Jan. It th. Belis available 2.30. Tea in Church Room at $4 \cdot 30$. Meeting follows.-H. Drake, Ufford, Woodbridge.

SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS. -The annual general meeting will be held at St. Martin-in-the-Fields on Saturday, Jan. 1 ith, at $40^{\prime}$ clock. Unveiling of peal tablet by Rev. P. McCormick at $4 \cdot 3$. Meeting in Church House at 7. - J. Sparrow, Sec., 5 Bandou Rise, Wallington, Surrey.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Northern District-On Saturday, January irth, a meeting will be held at Graveley. The bells (6) recently rehung will be available at 3 p.m. Tea will be at 5 . All ringers heartily welcome. - Donald C. Mears, Hon. Dis. Sec., Offley, Hitchin.
BATH \& WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Axbridge Deanery.-The annual meeting will be held at the Parish Church, Weston-super-Mare, on Saturday, Jan I th. Bells ( 8 ) open 2.30 p.m. Divine Service 4.30 , to be followed by tea and business meeting.-L. G. Tanner, 5 I , Locking Road, Weston-super-Mare.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - Marlborough Branch.-The annual meeting of the branch will be held at Marlborough on Saturday, Jan. rith. Bells available 2.30 p.m. : St. Mary's (5), St. Peter's (8). Will visitors kindly notify the secretary if they require tea ?-Cyri] Hussey, Hon. Sec., East Leaze, Baydon, Marlborough.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Thrapstod Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Jslip ( $\epsilon$ ) on Saturday, January it th. Usualarrangements. Preacher, Rev. J. Goodchild, Rector of Brington. A good attendance is requested.-J. Nickerson, Halford Street, Thrapston.

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION AND SUFFOLK GUILD.-A joint meeting of the South Norfolk and Eye Branches of the above Associations wil be beld on Saturday, Jan. irth, at 2.30 p.m. with Diss (8) as centre. The rings of bells at Palgrave (8), Thrandeston (6), Winfarthing (6) and Shelfanger (5) will also be available. Please meet at Diss where arrangements will be made for visiting these towers. -Nolan Golden 13, Sunnyside, Diss, and Alphreus J. Berry, Thornham Magna, Eye, Hon. Dis. Secs.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Elloe Deaneries Branch.-The quarterly meeting of the above will be held at Moultor on Saturday, January irth. Bells available from 2 p.m. Service 3.30 p.m. Tea 4.15 p.m. Business meeting afterwards.-George Ladd, Hon. Sec., Pinchbeck, Spalding.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District.A meeting will be held at St. Andrew's, Hillingdon, on Saturday, Jan. rith. Tower open at 3 p.m. The usual arrangements. Trams pass church. Everyone welcome. -Wm. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W.4.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Eiverpool Branch. -A meeting will be held at St. Nicholas', Liverpool, on Saturday, January inth. Bells (12) available 3 p.m. Service $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Preacher, Canon Dwelly. Tea by invitation of Archdeacon Howson at the Institute, 6 p.m. Wigan Brancb members especially invited.-Claude I. Davies. Branch Sec., Caerleon, Dunbabin Rd., Wavertree.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Maidstone Dis-trict.-The next meetıng will be held at St. Michael's, Maidstone, on Saturday, January irth. Tower open for ringing at 30 oclock. Service at 3.45 , followed by tea and business meeting. All Saints' tower will be open after tea. Subscriptions for 1930 should be paid at this meeting. All ringers weicome.-C. H. Sone, District Sec., Bungalow, Linton, Maidstone.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Lincoln District.Annual meeting at Washingborough (8) on Saturday, January irth (unveiling of peal board). Tower open 2 p.m. Excellent bus service every quarter of an hour between Lincoln and Washingborough. Good attendance requested. Notification for tea to :-Harold Marcon, Dis. Sec., 269, Wragby Road, St. Giles, Libcoln.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Nottingham District.-The annual meeting of the above district will be held at St. Mary's, Nottingham, on Saturday, January Irth. Bells ( 10 ) available from $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Business meeting at 6 r 5 p.m.-F. W. Bailey, Local Sec., 42, Rupert Street, Nottingbam.

WARWICKSHIRE GUILD. - The gext quarterly meeting will be held at Nuneaton on Saturday, January rith. Bells available at 3 o'clock. Committee meeting 4 p.m. Service in Church 4.3 c . Tea at 5 o'clock in the Old Grammar School, with business meeting to follow.D. E. Lewis, Gen. Hon. Sec., Firholm, King Edward Road, Nuneaton.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Ross District. -The annual meeting of the above district will be held at Ross on Sarurday, January inth. Bells (8) available from 3 o'clock. Service 4 o'clock. Tea $4 \cdot 45$. Business meeting, election of officers, etc., afterwards. All ringers welcome.--Kindly notify J. Clark, Fernlea, Chase Road, Ross, Herefordshire.

BARNSLEY \& DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Barnsley, on Saturday, Jan. irth. Bells ready early. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p}, \mathrm{m}$. Tea 5 pm . in Parish Room. The officials hope to have a record attendance. Tea can only be provided for those who apply in good time by postcard addressed to C. D. Potter, Prospect House, High Street, Royston, near Barnsley. All ringers invited.-C. D. Potter, Hon. Sec.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Winchester District.-T be annual meeting will be beld on Saturday, Jan. rith. The Cathedral bells and St. Maurice's will be available from $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Guild service at St. Maurice's Church $4 \cdot 3$. Tea and business meeting to follow at Dumper's Restaurant.-C. A. Smith, Hon. Sec.

BRISTOL UNITED RINGING GUILDS' Ninth Annual Dinner will be held at the Grand Hotel at 6 p.m. on Jan. 18th. Inquiries at St. Thomas' Parish Room from 2 p.m. onwards as to bells available. Tea and bun at 4.30 p.m. Charabanc tour free to visitors around Bristol at 2.30 to 3 p.m. from St. Thomas' Church, Victoria Street. Please give notice. Tickets $5 / 6$. Only a few now left and can only be obtained from the Hon. Sec. Edgar Guise, 39, Tankard's Close, St. Micbael's, Bristol.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSO-CIATION.-Northern Branch.-A meeting of the above branch will be held at Brierley Hill on Saturday, January 18th. Service in the Church at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea will be provided for those who notify me not later than January I4th.-A. J. Skelding, 7, Cecil Street, Stourbridge.

CLAYBROOKE, Leics.-Ring of 4 , augmented to peal of 8 and hung with modern fittings in new cast iron frame by Taylors, of Loughborough, will be opened on Saturday, Jan. 18th.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - A joint meeting of the Preston, Blackburn, Fylde and Wigan Brancbes will be held at Preston on Saturday, January $\mathbf{5} 8 \mathrm{th}$, when the bells at Preston Parish, Preston St. Mark's and Penwortham Churches will be available from 2.30 p.m. If desired Mr. Wm. Taylor will continue his lecture on coursing order at this meeting. All ringers welcome.-On behalf of the various branch secs., F. Rigby, Hon. Sec, Preston Branch.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Central Divi-sion.-A meeting will be held at Crawley on Saturday, January I8th. Tower open 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea 5, in the Parish Room. Important: Those who intend to be present please notify the undersigned not later than Wednesday previous to meeting. Half railway fare (max. r/6). -A. D. Stone, Hon. Div. Sec., i6, Belgrave Street, Brighton.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Guildford Dis-trict.-Annual general meeting, Guildford, Saturday, Jan. 18th. Cathedral and St. Nicolas' bells available 2.45. Service at St. Nicolas' $4 \cdot 30$. Tea and business meeting at the Prince of Wales 5.30. Please send numbers for tea to me by Monday, January 13 th.-G. L. Grover, Hon. Sec., Merrow Cottage, East Clandon, near Guildford.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD. - Southern District.-The annual meeting will be beld at St. Luke's Church, Sydney Street, Chelsea, on Saturday, Jan 18th. Proceedings to commence at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Election of officers, etc., after tea, about 5.30 p.m. Names and numbers please.-J. Herbert, 17, Grimston Road, S.W. 6.

SURREY ASSOCIATION. - Soutbern District. - The annual general district meeting will be held at Godstone on Saturday, January 18 th. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and business meeting to follow. Those intending to be at tea please notify me by Wednesday, January ${ }^{15 t h}$.-A. J. Bull, Hon. Sec., Jesmond, Queen's Road, Horley.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Sonaing Deanery Branch. - Annual meeting at Wokingham, Saturday, January 18th. Divine service in All Saints' Church at 4 p.rm. Preacher, Rev. R. W. H. Acworth, M.A., Vicar of Sunningdale. Tea (followed by business meeting) in Church House $4.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., to all who inform me by Jan. i4th. Members 6d., Visitors 1/-. Usual ringing arrangements. -W. J. Paice, Hon. Sec. and Treasurer, Merrel, California, Wokingham.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-A meeting of the Eastern District will be held at Gateshead on Saturday, Jan. 18th. Bells of St. Mary's Church available from 2.30 p.m. Tea in 'Anchorage 5 p.m. for those cingers informing Mr. R. Pattinson, 22, Alfred St., Gateshead, by Jan. 16tb. All ringers wel-come.-F. Robson, Hon. Dis. Sec., 6, Water St., West Hartlepool.

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - North Norfoik Branch. - A meeting will be held at $W$ ymondhamr on Saturday. Jan. I 8 th. Bells available at 2.30 p.m. Will those reguiring tea send word to Mr. W. Clover, Wymondham, by Jan. 16th. Members are reminded that subscriptions for this year are now due. - W. B. Duncan, Hon. Branch Sec, Reepham, Norwich.

BATH \& WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION Frome and Midsomer Norton Deanery Branch. - The annual meeting of the branch will be held at Midsomer Norton on Jan. 18th. Bells (8) available 2.30 p.m. Service at 4 p.m. Tea and business 5 p.m. Wiil those requiring tea please notify me by the I5th inst.?-R. T. Clark, Hon. Sec., High Street, Timsbury, near Bath.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Ely Archdeac-onry.-A meeting at Fulbourn, by invitation, on Jan. 18th. Bells (8) ready 3 p.m., service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea 5 p.m. to those who notify Mr. B. D. Butiress, Balsham Rd., Fulbourn, Cambs., by 16th.-F. Warrington, Dis. Sec.

ROMNEY MARSH AND DISTRICT GUILD. - The annual general meeting of the above Guild will be held at Appledore on Saturday, Jan. 18th. Bells ready from 2 p.m. Service at 4.30 by the President, the Rev. M. N. Vischer, the Guild's new form of service to be used. Tea at 5 p.m. All members are earnestly requested to attend. Important business.-A. J. Batten, Hor. Sec., Heronden Hall Gardens, Tenterden.

DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - The annual meeting of the above will be held at St. George's, Doncaster, on Saturday, Jan. 18th. Bells ready early. Service 4.30 followed by tea and business meeting. Will all members please make a special efort to be present? - P. Gledstone, Hon. Sec., 34, Silverwood View, Conisborough. LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.- Sourhern Branch. -The annual meeting will be beld on Saturday, Jan. 18 th , at Grantham. Bells (ro) available from 2.30 to 9 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea in St. Wulfram's Church House at 5.15 p.m., followed by busidess meeting: It is hoper that a good attendance will be made; all ringers welcome. Will those who intend to be present for tea, please notify me by Wednesday, Jan. 15th?-C. T. H. Bradley, Hon. Sec., The Lodge, Folkingham, Lincs.

NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION.-The first meeting of the year will be beld at Shireoaks on Saturday, Jan. 18th. Beils (6) have been recently rehung ; dvailable at $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and meeting 5 p.m. Those who require tea must notify Mr. F. Hargreaves, 4, Shireoaks, Worksop, before Jan. 15th. All ringers welcome, good train and bus services from all directions. - R. W. Stockdale and H. Revill, Hon. Secs.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Peak Dis. trict.-The first annual meeting of the above district, for the election of officers, and other important business, will be held at Bakewell, on Saturcay, Jan. 18th. Church of All Saints (o bells, tenor is cwt.) available afternoon and evening. Tea about 5 p.m. at the Wheatsheaf. A large attendance is earnestly desired. Visitors from other districts especially welcome.-J. E Lewis Cockey, Hon. Dis. Sec., Leamwood, Dore.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Wirral Branch, The annual meeting will be beld at St. Mary's Church, Liscard, on Saturday, January ${ }^{18 \text { th. }}$. Service at 6 o'clock. Tea and meeting in Parisb Hall. Tower open at 3 o'clock. -H. S. Brocklebank, 3, Ridley Street, Birkenhead.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Grappenhall Brancts.-A meeting of the above will be beld at Frodsham on Jan. 18th. Bells (8) ready at 3 o'clock; meeting at 4.30 - G. A. Taylor, Hon. Sec., Grappenhall Village.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual meeting of the Southampton district of the above Guild will be held at Southampton on Saturjay, Jan i\&th. St. Mary's and St Michael's bells from 2.30. Tea in the Chantry Hall at 5 p.m. Service in St. Mary's Cburch at 4.I5. All ringers welcome, but please notify me for tea by Jan. 14th.-W. T. Tucker, Dis. Sec., 7 I, High Street, Eastleigh.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch.- The annual meeting will be held at the Carhedral on Saturday, Jan, 18 th. Bells ready 5 o'clock; meeting 7 p.m. Important business to be transacted.-J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, -ilver Street, Miles Platting.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Guilsborough Branch. - A special meeting will be held at Guilsborough on Jan, 18th. Usual arrangements.-R. Adams, Branch Sec., East Haddon.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Chippenham Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at St. Paul's, Chippenham, on Ssturday, January i8th, at 3 o'clock. St. Andrew's bells will also be available.-F. W. Merrett, Branch Hon. Sec., The Woodlands, Chippenham.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Leicester District. - The anoual meeting will be beld at the Cathedial on Saturday, Jan. I8th. Bells (io) available from $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Business meeting (election of officers for the ensuing year, etc.) in the belfry at $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.-Alban Disney, Local Sec., 3, Highgate, Aylestone Lane, Leicester.

DEVONSHIRE GUILD. - East Devon Branch. - A meeting will be held at Harpbord, near Sidmouth, on Saturday, Jan. I8th. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting in the Parish Room 5 p.m. All ringers welcome. -John H. Godfrey, Hon. Sec., Ottery St. Mary, Devon.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rossendale Branch. -The next branch meeting will be beld at St. Paul's, Ramsbottom, on Saturday, January 25th. Bells ready at 3.30. Meeting 6.30. Subscriptions now due. Reports and diagrams to hand. A good attendance is requested. Bells are in good order.-John H. Haydock, Branch Sec., 8, Oaklands Road, Ederfield.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - General quarterly meeting, Saturday, January 25th, at Bolsover. Bells (8) a vailable all the afternoon. Committee meet 3.30 . Tea 5 o'clock, followed by general meeting in Church Hall. A peal tablet will be dedicated at $4 \cdot 45$. Tea, i/6 each, only arranged for those who notify Mr. J. Moss, I4, Welbeck Road, Bolsover, not later than 2 zrd. Will all local Secs. send me nominations for general and local officers for ensuing year, also any corrections for report, by this date? - Ernest Morris, Gen. Hon. Sec., 24, Coventry Street, Leicester.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-North-Western District. The annual district meeting will be held at Kingston-onThames on Saturday, January 25th. Bells (Io) available at 3 p.m. Service 5 . Tea, followed by business meeting, $5 \cdot 30$ in the Church Hall. Those requiring tea please notify me not later than Wednesday, January 22nd. A good attendance of members is desired at this meeting.D. Cooper, Hon. Dis. Sec. 5, Harrison's Rise, Croydon.

SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAF-FORD.-Quarterly meeting at St. Peter's, Wolverhampton, on Saturday, January 25 th. Bells from 3 o'clock. Service at 4.45 . Tea at Lyous Restaurant, Queen Square, at 5.30 . All are welcome. Please send word by Tuesday, 2Ist inst.-H. Knight, 15, Rugby Street, Wolverbampton,

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Farnham Dis-trict.-The annual general meeting will be held at Farnham on Saturday, January 25th. Bells (8) a vailable at 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 ., followed by tea and business meeting in Church House. Those requiring tea, nolijy Mr. R. Hasted, I, Victoria Villas, St. George's Road, Farnham, by Wed., January 22nd.-C. W. Denyer, Hon. Sec., I20, Ash Road, Aldershot.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Lewisham District. - The next quarterly meeting will be beld at Chislehurst on Saturday, January 2 stb. Bells available at 3 p.m. Service at 5. Tea, kindly provided by the Rector and churchwardens, only for those who notify me by Monday, January 2oth, the latest. Subscriptions are now due and should be paid at this meeting.-A. G. Hill, Hon. Dis. Sec., 53. Hengist Road, Erith, Kent.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. Taunton Deavery Branch.-1 he annual meeting will be held at St. James', Iaunton, on Saturday, January 25 th. Bells from 2.30. Divine Service 4.30. Tea and business after in the Schools. Please notify by Tuesday, January 2Ist, those who require tea.-P. Merson, Bishop's Hull.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Bath Branch.-The annual meetiag will be beld at St. Mary's, Bathwick, on Saturday. Junuary 25th. Bells 3 P.m. Guild service 4.30 with tea and meeting to follow. Notifications for tea must reach me not later than January 22nd. -T. Grant, Branch Sec., Swainswick, Batb.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rochdale Branch. - A meeting will be held at Todmorden Unitarian Church on Saturday, January 25th. Beils available from 3 p.m. Meeting at 6.30. Subscriptions are now due. Reports to hand.-Wm. Horan, Branch Sec., 2. Greenbirst Hey, Todmordea.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preliminary Notice. -The annual general meeting of the Yorkshire Association will be beld at Scarborough, on Saturday, January 25 th. Furtber details later.-P. J. Johnson, Hon. Gen. Sec.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.- North and East District. - Annual meeting at Southgate, Saturday, February ist. Full particulars next week.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Will those who are desirous of contributing to the "Henry W. Jackson Memorial Fund' please forward their contributions as early as possible. The fund is now closing.--Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., 203, Devonshire Road, Boltor, Lanc.

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Thu Hon. Secrotary then spoke of the excellent progress made during the year, when the bells were rung at least twice every Sunday without exception. Mr. G. Hughes set a good example by making 109 attendances, being closely followed by his son with 106. Five quarter-peals were rung, and Mr. Hill congratulated the band that had rung the first peal of Stedman Twiples on the bells that afternoon.
The Rector then presented a barometer to Mr. R. Wilkinsou, as a gift from the Stamore ringers on the occasion of his marriage. A silver inkstand, in the shape of a bell, was presented to Mr. F. Edwards as a toxen of appreciation of his gerwices as instructor.
Mr. Edwards, in returning thatiks, took oecesion to thank the visilors who had stood in the peal that afternoon to enable bim to call the first in the method on the Stanmore bells.
Mr. G. A. Hughes proposed the toast of 'The Rector and Churchwardens.' Their Rector, he said, was the best they could have, anl was one who taok a great interest in the ringers. He (Mr. Hughes) was especialiy pleased that the bells were rage for all Sunday acrvices without fail, and hoped such a state of affairs woald continue. He also spoke a few words of appreciation of the support given by the Middleses Association, and said thuy looked forward to the summer meeting of tile association at Statmore.
The Rector, in his reply, took occesion to thank the ringers for their oxcellent services, for which both he and the churchwardens wer gratezul.
Mr. Hill toasted 'Our grests,' who included Mr. Bozier, for over 30 years a ringer at Stanmore, but now retired.-Mr. C. T. Coles replied, thanking the Stanmove ringers, on behalf of ile visitors, for an excellent dinner. The secrut of success at Stanmore was the good fellowship prevailing, and the Rector was fortunate in his ringers. Mr. Coles also lbanked Mr. Edwards for the work he put $m$ al Stanmore, which they of the Middlesex Association mush appreciated.
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In all probability the records for the year 1929 will show a falling off in the number of peals rung, compared with the preceding year. It would be interesting, if it were possible, to know whether these peals have been rung in as many towers as in the previnus year, and by as many different ringers. If they were, there would be no need to regret the falling off in the peal total, but in the absence of such statistics it is impossible to say what has been the reason for the decline. If we may make a suggestion on the subject, we should like to see appointed in every association a statistical officer (where the secretary is unable to undertake the additional work) who would get out all the necessary information, based upon an agreed form. The cletails would then be available for the use of the association in planning their own campaign and could be sent on also to the Central Council, by whom they could be collated. Ringers would then have comprehensive and reliable information on the general position of the Exercise, which would be availalle for a variety of purposes. If each association undertook its own portion of the work, it would impose no great burden on anyone, and the resulting statistics would be not only interesting but illuminating. The falling of in peal ringing last year may or may not be symptomatic of a general decline in the art; (Continued on parge 34.)

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THE LIANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Saturday. January 11, 1930, in Three Hours and T wenty-Six Minutes, At ter ProCathedral Church of St. Woolos,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 6039 CHANGES ।
Tear 25 cwt. 2 qr. 201 b . in D.
Frank J. Bailey... ... ...Treble | John Phillips ... ... ... 6
Harry Page... \(. . . \quad . . . \quad . . . \quad 2\) Alfred Parnell \(\quad . .\).
George Large ... ... ... 3 Fred Lasbdry ... ... ... 8
Ernest Stitch ... ... ... 4 Fred Chamberlain ... ... 9 George Popnrll ... ... 5 Seymour R. Barker ... ...Temay Composed by the Rev. A. B. Carpenter. Conducted by Fred Chamberlain.
First peal of Stedman Caters on the bells by resident members. Rung as a birthday compliment to the treble ringer's granddaughter; also as a birthday compliment to Mr. William Page, of Pentre, who unfortunately was unable to take part. The band take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Fred Altwell for obtaining permission and making all arrangements for the peal.

\section*{JOHN SMITH \& SONS,}

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\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

WORSLEY, LANGASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Wednesday. Janıary 1, 1930, in Thyee Hours and Six Mintles,
At the Cgurge of St. Mark,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Heywood's Transposition of Teorstans' Four-part. Tenor 2I cwt.
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline NDY & & Treble & Fredrrick Grundy & & & \\
\hline Ceris Gudgron & & 2 & James Howarth & & & 6 \\
\hline William Jones & & & Josepy H. Ridyard & & & \\
\hline Norman Berry & & & Bradshaw Karght & & & \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

Conducted by Joseph H. Ridyard.
CRAYFORD, KENT
THE KENT GOUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Friday, Janary 3.1930, in Two Howsand Forly Minutes,
At rhe Chorch of St, Paglinds,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJDR, 5056 CHANEES; Middleton's.

Tenor 123 cwt .
John Wheadon ... ... ...TYeble Wilered Williams ... ... 5
Edwin Barnett, sen. ... 2 Hhrberi E. Addscey - 6
Charles W, Roberts ... 3 Edwin Barnett, jun. ... 7
Joun H. Ceeesman ... ... 4 Thomas Groombridge, sen. Tamor Conducted by Tbos. Groombrtdge, sben.
Rung as a birthday compliment to Mr. J. Wheadon. NORTH STONEHAM, HAMPRHRRE.
THE WINOEESTER AND PORTGMOUTH DIOOESAN GULLD.
On Saturday, Januay 4. 1930. in Thver Howrs and Eight Minutes,
At tez Churce of St. Nicolas,
A PEAL DF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5184 CHANGES; Tenor 9 cwt . 26 lb . in G .
Josiah D. Harris
Al......Treble
Alfed T. Grernwood
D. Cbeil Williams... ...

Frederick S. Bayley ... 4
Composed̉ by J. W. Wasebrook.
Wileiam E. Chrater Fredzrick W. Rogers5
6

Edwin J. Harding, sen. ... 7
Gherge Williams ... ...Temoy
Conducted by George Wilciams
* First peal in the method.

BROMSGROVE, WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE WOROESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTY ASEOCIATION. (Northern Branch.)
On Saturday, January 4, 1930, in Two Howy and Fifty-Six Minntes,
At the Church of St. Jonn-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, GE4D CHANGES;
Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor 18 cwt. (approx
Frederick ]. Whitworte Tyeble Harry Price ... ... ... 5
*Arthor J. Martin ... ... 2 †Robert Lbwis ... ... ... 6
Miss Amy Johnson ... ... 3 Harold F. Martin ... ... 7
A. Oliver Lewis ... ... 4 | George Pbrry ... ... ... Tmor

Conducted by Harold F. Martin.
* First peal of Grandsire Triples. † First peal of Grandsire Triples 'inside.' Rung as a farewell 'peal to Miss Johnson, who is ghortly leaving the district. Miss Jahnsan, who has bean a highly esteemed member of the local hand for the past seven jears, is now returning to Eresham. All the ahove ringers are members of the local band.

\section*{CHISLEHETRST, KENTT.}

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND TEE ANOTENT SOOIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS.
On Satwrday, Janwary 4, 1930, in Three Hours and Three Minties, At the Chorce of St. Nicholas,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGEs!}

Thorstans Four-part.
Major J. H. B. Hesse ...Treble
Herberi Langmon ... ... 2
Joseph S. Hawxins ... .... 3
Thomas Groombridge, jum, 4

Tenor \(17 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cwt}\).
Alan R. Macdonald... ... 5 Robert Brett-Smith ... 6 Thomas Groombridge, sen. 7 Albert A. Hoghes ... ...Temay Conducted by Thos. Groombrider, sen.
This peal was rung with clappers half-muffed as a last token of respect to the memory of Thomas Emsden, who died on Decamber 20th, and was interred at Barking, near Needham Market, on December 27th.

WILLESDEN.
THE MFDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOGIATION AND LONDON DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Jantary 4, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty Minutes, At the Chorce of St, Mary.
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIUE SURPRISE MAJOR. 5056 CHAMRES;
Teaor 10 cwb .
Edward Lancastrr... ...Tyeble | John H. Ckampion ... ... 5
Grorge R Pye
2 WiLliam Pye \(\quad . . . \quad . . . \quad . .\).
Ernest J. Butler...
Thomas Lock ... ... ... 4 James Bennety... ... ...Ther
Composed by Ceas. J. Sedgley. Conducted by William Pye.
* First peal in the melhod.

FRODSHAM, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Satuyday, Jantary 4, 1930, in Two Hows and Fifty-Six Minutes, At the Ceurgh of St. Lawrence,

\section*{A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 6120 CHANEES;} Tenor 121 cwt .
Oswald Claybrook .... ...Treble \(\mid\) Cyril Valentine ... ... 5
Arthur Berrington ... ... 2 William Bibby ... ... ... 6
Miss Norah M. Bibey ... 3 George R. Jones -.. ... 7
Joan E. Bibey ... ... ... 4 Henry W. Wilde .... ...Tenor
Composed by J. Reeves. Conducted by J. E. Bisby.
Rung in honour of the birlh of a daughter to Mr, and Mrs. Francis Bibby.

\section*{LEISTON, SUFFOLK.}

THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Saturday, Jautary 4, 1930, in Two Hours and Fiyly-Eight Minntes,
At the Chargh of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5066 GHANGEEI Tegor \(20 \frac{\pi}{3} \mathrm{cwt}\).
Reginald C. Kgrsey... ...Treble James M. Bailiy .... ... 5
Alfred Kebble ... ... ... 2 Jamas G, Rumsey ... ... 6

Ernest S. Bafley ... ... 4 Charles F. Batley ... ...Temoy
Composed by Gabriel Lindoff. Condacted by Chas. F. Bailey
Rung on the loth maniversary of the first peal of Jondon on the bells, also a birthday compliment to tho conductor.

WORCESTER.
THE WOROESTERSHIRE AND DISTRIOTS ASSOCIATION.
(Western Branch.)
On Saturday, January 4, 1930, in Thre Hours and Five Minutas,
At the Chorch of St. Herrn,
A PEAL DF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAUOR, 5056 CHANGES; Middleton's.

Tenor 5 8 1 cwt.
*Thomas W. Lewis
- homas W. Lewis ... ...Tyeble
†Dennis R. Morris ...
Frank lawenct
Robert G. Knowles ... 4 .. 4 CYRIL TANSELL ... Conducted by Sidney T. Holt.
* Firsi peal of Surprise. † Firgt peal of Surpriso inside. GONISBOROUGH, YORKSHIRE. THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. (Doncaster \& District Society.)
On Saturday, Jannay 4, 1930, in Two Hours and Tifiy-Eight Mintes,
At ter Caurch of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOE MAJOR, 5184 CHANEES, Tenor I3 cwt. 2 gr. 20 Ib.

William A. Woolrr ... ... 2 Albert Nase ... \({ }^{-. .}\)... 6
Miss Noel Cawteorne...\(\quad 3 \quad\) Pracy Gledstone \(\quad .\). Milion C. Fowler ... ... 4 Arnold Hill ... ... ...Thar Composed by A. Knighis (No. 46). Conducted by J. E. Cawsin

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FEERING, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Sadurday, Jansery 4, 1930, in Three Hours and Sixteen-and-a-Half Minutes,
At the Ceurch of All Saints,

\section*{A PEAL DF BOB MAJOR, E120 CHANGES;}
Tenor 18 cwt in \(F\).

*First peal of Stedman. STANMORE, MIDDLESEX.
THE MIDDLESEX CGUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Jannay 4, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifly-Six Minzts,
At the Chergh of St. Jobn-the-Evangelist,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TAIPEE8, 040 CHANGE8:}
Tburstang' Fodr-part.
Tenor is cwt. ig lb.
Georgr M. Kirgy
Norman W. Genna
..Treble
... ... 2
Cearles T. Coles ... .... 4 Gedrge A Hogbrs ... .... Tonar Conducted by Frederick Enwards.
First peal in the method on the bells. Rung as a birthday compliment to Mr. W. 百. Goodship, of St. Giles', Rending.
CRAWLEY, SUSSEX.
THE SUS\$EX COUNTY ASSOGLATION.
On Studay, Janntry S, 1930, in Two Hows and Fifty-Sevan Minter, At the Ceorch of St. Joen-tgz-Bapitis,
\& PEAL EF SUPERLATIVE 8URPRISE MAJOR, 6088 CHANEEEI Tenor I 3 采 cwt, in F .
 Composed by Fredk. J. Pitstow, Conducted by O. Sipperis. * First peal in the method 'inside.' A birthday peal for the ringer of the \(3 r d\). GRUNDISBURGH, SUFFOLK. THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
Un Sunday, January 5, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes,
At ife Parisg Cecreg or St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES;} Tenar in cwt. is \(G\).
James Benweit ... ... ...Tyeble
Wileiam J. G. Brown Grorge Pryke 2 Leslef Wightman

Grorge Benneit
\(\begin{array}{lll}\cdots & \cdots & 5 \\ \cdots & \cdots & 6\end{array}\)

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NORBDRY (HAZEL GROVE), GBESETRE.
THF CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Bowdon \& Stockport Branch.)
On Monday, January 6, 1930, in Two Howes and Fifty-Nine Minntes, At tbe Chorch of St. Teomas,

\section*{A PEAL OF PUDSEY SURPRISE MAJOR, EO88 CHANEES;}

Tenor \(14 \mathrm{cwt}. \mathrm{IqJ}\).22 lb . is F .
lRichard E. Jones

... .
...Treble Wilciam Fernley
Ernest Bennett .... ... 2 Walter W. Wolstencroft James Fernley, idn...... .4 3 3 Tom Wilde ...... James Ferkley, sen.... ... 4 Jobn W. Hartley ... ...Teror Composed by James S. Wirde. Conducted by Tom Wildr. First peal in the method on the bells and by all the band. Rung at the irst attempt, after a short touch for practice.

TURNER'S HULL, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Wednesday, Jannavy 8,1930 , in Three Hours and Two Minutes,
At the Church of Si. Leonard,
4 PEAL EF DOURLE MORWICN COURT BOD MAdOR, 5024 BMAMEEI
Tenor 14 cwt ,
 200 th peal.

\section*{BROMLEY COMMON, KENT.}

THE KENT COUNTY ABSOCIATION.
On Thursday, Janary 9, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes, At the Churct of St, Loke,

\section*{A PEAE OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 504D CHAMGES;}

Thdrstans' Fodr.part.
Tenor 15 cwt.
Robrrt Brett-Smith ...Treble Thomas R. Fint \(_{\text {The }}\)... ... 5 Oscar Gilbey ... \(. . . \quad . . .{ }^{2}\) Isaac Emery ... Hrrbert Nevilece...\(\quad \ldots \quad 3\) Thomas Groombridge, sen. 7 John Lyddiard ... ... ... 4 Prrcy J. Spicr ... ... ... Tesop

Conducted by Teos. Groombridge, gen.
This is the first peal on the bells, since they were rehung by Taylor and Co. in ball bearings, the expense heing borne by Mrs. Whecler-Bemett, widow of the donor of the bells.

USK, MONMOUTHSHIRE.
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOGESAN ASSOCIATION. On Friday. Janury 10, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Fwo Minutes,

At the Cerrch of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAE OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES;}

Holt's Ten-part.
Tenor 14 cwt.


E. W. Lofr ... ... ... 4 G. Hawkins ... ... ... ...Tenor

Conducted by A. Hawkins,
* First peal on cight bells. All the band are Sinday service ringers at the above ehurcl. Rung at the ainth attempt. First peal on the bells by a purely local band.

WIDFORD, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOGIATION.
On Saturday, Januayy 17. 1930, in Three Hours and Four Minutes,
At tae Church of Sx. Mary
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE 8URPRIBE MAJOR, 5OEG CMANPES.

\section*{Tenor II \(\frac{1}{2}\) cut. in A.}

Gzorge Green ...
William J. Nevard
... pllelam J. Neva \begin{tabular}{|ccc}
\(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\). & 2 \\
\(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & 3
\end{tabular} . William Bdrgess ... ... 7 Wieliam Kgeble ... ... 4 Arthor Head ... .... .... Tenor Composed by Gabriel Lindoff. Conducted by William Kebrle

The conductor has now called a peal from each bell in the fower, making the 8 th tower in which he has completed the circle and calling peals of Major from cach bell with tha exception of three bells in one tower.

HEADCORN, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Friday. January 10, 1930, in Three Hours and Six Minutes, At the Cadrch of SS. Peter and Pacl,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Teaor 24 cwt .
Pbilip Hodgkin ... ... ...Troble Aleeft Relfe ... ... .... 5

Thomas E. Sone... ... ... 4 George H. Daynes ... ... Temay
Composed by A. Knights (27I). Conducted by Thomas E. Sone.
Specially arranged at short notice for Mr. G. H. Daynes, of Deptford,

HANDSWORTH, SHEEFIELD. THE YORKSHIRE ASSOOIATION.
On Saltuday, Jannary 11,1930, in Two Hows and Forty-Eight Minudas, At rhe Cemrce of St. Mary

\section*{A PEAL OF LITTLE BOB MAJOR, 6000 CHANGES;} Tenor 12 cwt .
Miss Noel Cawthorne ...Treble | Harold Taylor ... ... ... 5
Miss K. Burgbnall ... ... 2 Arther Firth ... ... Miss Grace Burchnall ... 3
Joseph Garti ... ... ... 4
Composed by Geo. Lewis. T. Colin Ryder ... ... ... 7

Composed by Geo. Lewis. Conducted by F. Watkinson,
First peal in the method by all except ringer of 7th.
EWELL, SURREY.
THE GULDPORD DIOOESAN GUILD.
On Sathrday, Jannary 11, 1030, in Three Howrs and Two Minutes,

\section*{At the Churge of St. Mary.}

A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLEB, 6040 CHANGES;

Parkir's Twelve-part.
Henry Sycamore 3 Uf. 20 lb
... ...Treble
ARTRTR H SMur \(\quad . . . . .2\)
Arthur H. Smetri
Edward T. Grove Albert Harman ... \(\quad . .\). Charles E. Reao -.. ... 7 William Popleti .... ...Thay bert Harman
Conducted by Albert Har
NORTHLEACH, gLOS
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOE DIOCESAN ASSOCRATION. On Saturduy, January 11, 7930, in Two Hours and Fifip-Five Misutes, At the Chergh of SS, Peter and Patl,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;}

Holits Ten-part
Tenor \(18 \frac{1}{2}\) Cwt, in E.
Mrs. F. A. Clembn ..Trebis
Fraderick A. Clement ... 2
-Joun W. Sty
\(\begin{array}{llll}\text { joun W. Sty } & . . . & . . . & 3 \\ \text { A. William Wrighi } & \cdots & 4\end{array}\)
Henry Gillett ... ... 5
Alfred W. Clayton
... 6

Conducted by Fredk. A. Clements
* First peal on a bob bell. \(t\) First peal. First peal of Triples as conductor. Ringers of treble, 2nd, 4th and 5uh come from Bourton-ou-the-Water, the remainder belong to Northleach. Thanks are due to Mr. J. C. Acock, captain of the Northleach band, for having every-
thing in readiness.
FARNEAM, SURREY.
THE GUILDFORD DIOGESAN GULD
On Satwday, Jantuay :7, 1930, in Three Howrs and I wenty-Five Minwtes,
At the Choref of Sr. Andrew,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5120 CHANGES; Tenor \(20 \frac{3}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).
- Harry Kemp ... ... ...Tiab̉la Ernest Biagley ... ... 5

 Ghorgi UpShale ... ... 4 Thomas Upshacl .... ....tmor Composed by J. Rezves. Conducted by R. Hasted.
* First peal in the method and frat metempt. First peal on eight bells by the brothers Beagley. A birthday compliment to Mra Hasled, wife of the conductar, and rung by an entirely local band. On the completion of the peal the band were congratulated by the Rector (Rev. Ganon E. M. Girling) on their success and the good striking throughout the peal.

LOWER HEYFORD, OXON.-A quarter-peal of Rrandsire Doubles: J. Slatter 1, O. Scarrott 2, W. Baggett 3, R. Brock 4, F, Pritehett (conductor) 5 , E. Eiglestone 6. First quarter-peal by all the band. All are regular service ringers.

\section*{SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.}

PENWORTHAM, IANCASHIRE, TEE LANGASHIRE ASSOCLATION. (Preston Branch.)
On Mordoy, December 23, 1929, in Two Hours and Fitty-One Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 EHANGES;}

Being sever 720's of Plain Bob, each called difercatly. Tenor 8 ewt.
-Edward W. Hurchinson Treble |John Roskell...
William Taylor ... ... 2 Jobn R. Taylor
\(\cdots \quad . . .4\)
II. Stanley Robimson ... 3 Jobn Gornalil ... .... ...

\section*{Conducted by W. Taylor.}
* First peal. Mr. E. W. Hutchinsoa is 73 Jears of age, and fhe band congratulate hirn on attaining his first peal. Mr. H. S. Robinson is shortly leaving the district and commencing rew duties in London. The band wish him health and prosperity

MEDBOURNE, LEIOESTERSHLRE.
THE MDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Decmber 28, 7929. in Two Howrs and Forty-Eight Minutes,
Ar the Cborch of Si. Gices,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 6040 CHANGES;
Ten different callings.
Tenor \(10 \mathrm{cwt}\). (approx.).
J. Norton
.... ... ...Treble
J. G. Gbary ...
......\(\quad\)... 3
A. N. Geary... .... ... ...Tengy

Conducted by J. G. Geary.
This is the first time the bells have been rung sioce the day the Armistice was signed. It was the first peal on the bells.

\section*{BRANSTON.}

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturuly, Decmber 28, 1929, in Thrae Hours att Five Minutes,
At the Chorch of All Sarnts.
A PEAL DF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being two 720's each of Kent Treble Bols and Plain Bats, and a 720 each of Single Court, Oxford Bob and Oxford Treble Bob. Tenor 9 cwt. 3 qt. 23 lb .
- Jack Bixon...
... ...Tyeble Mosrs Billings.
†Cvril Sperd
\(\ldots 2\).... 2 Harry Carter
Conducted by C. Claydon.
* First peal. † First peal inside. First peal as conductor, also first on the bells by a resident bnad.

WATFORD, NORTEANTS.

\section*{THE PETERBOROUGH DIOOESAN GULD. \\ (Geilsbjpodga Branca.)}

On Saturdav, Dectuber 28, 1929, in Three Hours and Fifien Minmles,
At the Chorge of SS. Petar and Padl,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, SO40 CHANGES; With len diferont callings.

Rowland Adams... ... ...Tenaw
Conducted by Ariagr Marlow.
First peal on the beils.
GILLAMARSH, DERBYSEIRE.
THE YORESEIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Sbeffirin Districi Sociziy.)
On Saturday, December 28, 1929, is Two Hours and Fifty-Two Mintes, At the Cegrce of St. Giles,

\section*{A PEAL OF SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGEE;}

Being 720 each of the following: Primrose, Hull, Boume, Annable's Londan, Netherseale, Norwich and Cambridge. TEnor 11 cwt .
Fred Parr... .... .......trebla Grorge Burnham
-Alpred Parr ... ... .... 2 W. H. Tokton ... ...
Harry Grgates

\section*{Conducted by C. Severn.}
* First peal of Surprise "inside."

Pressure on our space hes again necessitated the holding over of a number of peal reports.

WATH-ON-DEARNE, YORKSHIRE THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Barnsley and District Suciety.)
On Wedresäay, Janhary 1, 1930, in Thyee Howrs and Six Minutes, At the Churce of All Sainis,
A PEAL OF SURPRISE MINOR, 5280 CHANGES;
Boing 720 each of Surleet, York, Durham, Ipswich, Bourne, Cambridge and 960 of Beverley.
William Green ... ...Treble Albert Nasb
\(\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Charles Walsh } & \ldots . . . . & 2 & \text { Herbert S. B. Chamberlin } & 5\end{array}\)
Artadr Panther ... ... 3 Arthur Gili. ... ... ...Texor Conducted by Artaur Gill.
Fizst peal as conuctor, and rung in honour of his wife's birthday, which occurred on that date, and of the 29th anniversary of Arthur Panther's wedding, which took place on the last day of the last month of the last year of last century. * First peal of Surprise.

\section*{PRISTON, SOMERSET.}

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCISAN ASSOCLATION.
On Wednesday, Janary 1, 1930, in Two Howrs and Forly-Seven Minutes,

\section*{At the Church of St. Loke,}

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;}

\section*{42 six-scores, ten cellings.}

Tenor \(74 \frac{1}{2}\) cwi
 Condacted by H. E. Blacrer.
* First peal. + First peal 'inside.' All except the conductor ars Sunday service ringers at Camerton, a neighbouring parish.

TRYSULL, STAFFS.
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.
On Saturday. Janxary 4, 1030, in Three Hours,
At ter Chorch of All Saints,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 6090 CHANGES;} 42 extents, 10 callings.
Ralph Littler...
...Trebie \(\mid\) Herbert Pickering ... 4
- Harold L. Flavell
... 2 Alfred Fallon
... \({ }_{5}^{4}\)
Albert D. Coleins.. 3 D. A. Janes. Conducted by A. D. Collins,
* First peal away from treble. First peal as conductor. PORT SUNLIGHT, CHESHIRE THE OHESTER BIOCESAN GUILD.
(Wirral. Branch.)
On Saturday, Janutyyf, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty Sever Minutes, At Cbrist Chdrch,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, EOSQ CHANGES;}

Being two 720's each of Cambridge Surprise and of Oxford and Kent Treble Bob and one 720 of Plain Bob. Tcnor 14 cwt . 3 qr . 11 lb . is F. Walter J. Battle
Josepp Laslib
G. Ronald Edwarde ..
...Treble John Cookr
 Conducted by J. C. E. Simpson.
Tung after meeting short for Double Norwich Major. SUTTON-IN-ASHFIELD, NOTTINGHAMSHIRE. THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION On Safturday, Janary 4, 1930, in Two Hours and Fify-Two Minules, At the Chorcb of St. Mary Magdalene,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Being three 720's of Oxford Treble Bob, three 720's Kent Treble Bob, each called differently, and one 720 Plain Bob. Tenor \(15 \mathrm{cwt} 1 qr .18 lb.\).
T. Ernest Mallender ...Tveile Harold Eradgrley

Wilson Alein, sen. ......\(z^{2}\) William Swain ...
Ermesi A. Wilson ... ... 3 John W. England
\(\qquad\)
\(\qquad\) Conducted by Jobn W. England.

\section*{DEYONIANS.}

At the annual service for Deronians beld at St. Clement Danes Churetr in the Strand, London, the zingers were Devonshire men as follows: Sidncy Godfrey (Ottery St. Mary) 1, W, Nelder (Yealmpton) 2, Frank A. Smith (Honiton) 3, J. A. Dart (Winkleigh) 4, E. H. Oxecham (Bampton) 5, L. A. Wilson (Ottery St. Mary) 6, A. Newman (Dartmouth) 7, C. Walner (Heavitrec) 8, George R. Channer (Hartland) 9, Harold Drawer (Ottery St. Mary) 10.

\section*{ARCHDEACON HOWSON'S GOLDEN WEDDING}

Liverpool has been celebrating the golden wedding of the Vencrable Archdeacou and Mrs. Eowson. The Archdemson is warden of the Liverpool Diocesan Guild, which comprises the Liverpoel and Wigan Branches of ting Lazcablire Association, and the ringers have commemorated the auspicious event in their own way by ringing the following peals:-

\section*{WALTON, LIVERPOOL.}

ANTIENT FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS OF ENGLAND. THE LANCASFIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Janwary 4, 1930, in 7 wo Hours and Thirty-Scven Minstes, At the Parish Churca of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Being 720 each of Single Court, Double Court, Cambridge Surprise, Oxford Treble Bob, Kent Treble Bob, Oxford Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor 9 ewt.
Bro. Arthor Jackson, Kirkdale Lodge, No. r. 756 ... ...Treble Sro. Joun Wilkinson, Marinet's Lodge, No. 249 ... ... 2 Bro. Grorge Lunt, Dominion Lodge, No., 289 ... ... 3 Bro. George R. Newton, Temperance Lodge, No. 2,714 -.. 4 Bro. Herbert Ludmin, Equity Lodge. No. \(\mathrm{I}_{1} \mathrm{j}_{4} 8_{4}\)... ... 5 Bro. Cladde I. Daviss, Lancastrian Lodge, No. 3,631 ...Temoy Conducted by Rro. G. R. Newron.
All the abovo lodges are situated in the Province of Lagcashire (Western Division).

\section*{GARSTON, LIYERPOOL \\ THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.}

On Monayy. Janary 6, 1930, in Two Howr and Fifly-Three Minutes.
At the Parise Church of St. Micharl,
 Tenor 12 cwt.
Erneist Jones ... ... ...Tybble \(\mid\) Hzrbert Lqdinin... ... ... 5
Thomas Hammond ... ... 2 Lestbr L. Gray ... ... ... 6
George R. Newton......\({ }_{3}\) Jambs C. E. Simpson ... ... 7
- Ernest L. Humphriss ... a | Edward Cadnce ... ... ...Thoy Composed by H. W. Wilde. Conducted by George R. Newton
* Fizst peal in the melhod away from the treble. WOOLTON, LIVERPOOL.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATYON.
On Wedresday. Junnay 8, 1930, in Three Hours and Five Minutes,
At ter Church of St. Petrr,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 6024 CHANGES; Tenor zo cwt. in E.
-George Hegketh
Sidney G. Homphriss
Thomas Hesketh ...
Treble \({ }^{\text {Harry Grace }}\) Grorge R. Newion...

3 Jracy Grindey... ... Ernyst L. Homphriss ...Tenoy Coaducted by E. L. Homperiss. \({ }^{*}\) First peal. First peal of Bob Major for all the band excepting the ringers of the 4th and tenor. First peal in the method as conductor. Mr. George Hesketli was elected a member of the Lancashire Association before the commencement of the peal.
LIVERPOOL. The Lancasbire Association.-On Tuesday, January 7 the in 50 mins, at the Church of Sc. Nicholas, a quarter-peel of Cambridge Surprise Major (1,248 changes): Claude I. Davies 1, Thomas Hsmmond 2, Ernest Jones 3, Edward Caunce 4, George R. Newtom 5, Lester L. Gray 6, Jobn Brown 7, James C. E. Simpson (conductor) 8 .

\section*{GILLINGHAM RINGERS' LOSS.}

The many friends of Mr. William Haigh, leader of Rochester: Cathedral and Gillingham Parish Chutch bellringers, will learn with regret of the death of his wife on January 4th, after much suffering patiently borne. The sympathy of the whole Esercise is extended to him and to his farmily in their bereavement.
The funeral took place on Thursday, January 9th, the first part of the service being heid in Gillingham Parish Church, the Vicar, Rev. C. Webb officiating, and the interment at Gillingham Cemetery boing conducted by the Rev. Buckingham, a member of the Gillingham hand of ringers.
The Kent County Association was represented at the fureral, and among the many boautiful wreaths were three sent by the Rochester District, the Rochester Calhodial, and the Gillingham Parish Church bellingers.
A representative cotmpany of the Kent County Association assembled at Gillinglam Church in the evening, the bolls being halfmufled in memory of the deceased lady. A quarter-peal of Stedmau Triples was attempted, but was onfortunately lost.

\section*{THE TWELVE-BELL RECORD.}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Denr Sir,-Your anomymous correspondent, who signs himself 'An ordinary ringer \({ }^{\text {' }}\) is surely mistaken when he states that had the long peal of Granusire Cingues been accomplished it could not be in competition with any peal of Maximus. I would refer hin to recent issues of "The Ringing World." Writing withont reference (my copies being at the binders), I have a distinct recallection of it being stated that tho Painswick ringers were attempting to achiepe the greatest number of changes on twelve bells.' Again, in the report of the failure of the attempt there is reference to tho twelve-bell record. Further, if the peal was being attempted to beat the existing eleven-bell record-well, the Painswick men already hold that, so why trouble?
As I did not hear any of the ringing at Painswick, I cannot say whether or not Mr. Dyke was justitied in his comments, but if he was, I do think something better ought to be put up in an attempt to beat the Ashton peal. And why not ring Maximus to beat Maximus? - Yours faithfully,

\section*{21, Vincent Road, E.4.}

\section*{DEATH OF JOSEPH W. SMITH, OF WORCESTER.}

The death took place on Sunday, January 5th, of Mr. Joseph William Smith, at The Limes, Bromyard Road, Worcester. The deceased was well known to Worcestershire rimgers, and he will be sadly missed. He has held the position of clerk of the works at Worcester Cathedral for the past 20 years, during which time he has done some valuable work. When the Cathedral bells were recast in 1928 he took quite a lat of interest in their removal aud return, and the Dean and Chapter, as a reward for his services, had his aame inscribed on one of the bells.
Arcideacon Piele, in his address on Sumday, January 5th, apoke very highly of his valuable work, and the Cathedral Guile of Bell ringers rang the bells muffled for crening service on that atate.
The funcral took place on Wednesday, January 8th, the Dean of Worcester (Dr. Moore Ede) being present, together with several clergy and a great namber of friends and relatives. On the same date members of the Cathedral Guild rang 593 Graodsire Cinques: F. Neate 1, J. Morris 2, B. Hill 3, W. Powell 4, W. C. Jones 5, D. Morris \(6_{2}\) W. Page 7, A. Hill 8, W. Lewis 9, J. J. Jefferies (conductor) \(10, \mathrm{~S} . \mathrm{T}\). Holt 11, W. H. Johnson 12. This was followed by 'the whole pull and stand' 59 times, representing the age of the leceased.

\section*{'Q SETS' FOR BEGINNERS}

\section*{To the Fititar.}

Dear Sir,-I read with interest that you may publish an auticle an Q sets' from the pon of the Rev. li. Bankes dames. 'This will undoubtedly be welcomed, and should prove to bo instroctive fo those who care to study it. I should, howover, like to offer advance comment, if I may.
Firstiy, if specific reference is to be made to the figures and peal of 'Silvester,' they should be embodied in the article itsulf, ms many of us do not keep a 'file' of back aumbers, and I do not remember that mention was mate of the fortheoming atticle, when the figures were published.
Secondly, some years back I sat long with ant article on 'Proof, by the same gentloman, and found complete unclerstanding very diffcult, for two reasons:-
(1) Cerfain fgutes were priated in 'heavier type, the 'heaviness' of which did not happen to mature in my copy. I would auggest that any such 'marking should be done in amother manmes.
(2) There was an error in the text-an imporiant onk-which remained uncorrected in your following issues. In publishing instructive matter, I think that the author should have errors eorrected as soon as possible.

I trust that these remarks ofler 10 offence, and apologise for my pseudonym; it is less obscure tinn my name, and, in any case, shoudd hide nothing from the gentieman mentioned, Yours simerely,

MINORMANIA.

\section*{COMPLETE RINGERS' DIRECTORY}

To the Editor.
Deay Sir,-As notified on pago 329, May 24th, 1929, in "The Ringing World, I suggested at the Central Council rieeting liat it ringers' directory would to useful. The 'Bristol Tisited Ringing Guilds Committee' have providerl a very useful directory. Tho one for 1928 contained 489 mames, wherems for 1929 it has i,005, an inerease of 516 in one year. I have liherefore decided, with very great pleasure, to withdraw my suggestion to the Council.
Mr. Edgar Guise and others of the commitlee must have worked very bard to form such a useful und waluable direotory, atat the Thanks of the ringing Exeroise is duo to them.
In onnclusion may I ask each and every ringer to support this valuable and necessary cause. If this is done, I gee no reasom why the Directory for 1930 should not contain at jeast 20,000 mames, Yours sincerely,

JAMES GLORGE,
Hon. Member of the Central Conncil.

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The photographs should be accompanied by brief particulars of the bells, with their inscriptions and dates if possible, and any other interesting information about them.
Pictures should, for preference, be photographic postcards, and, where there is any choice, the tower should be a feature.

Obviously, of course, all the pictures cannot be published at once, the object of getting a collection being that the photographs may be ready at hand for use when fitting opportunity occurs. \({ }^{\text {. }}\)

Will each tower secretary be good enough to send a photograph of his own tower? It should be forwarded in an envelope for protection, and addressed to The Editor, 'The Ringing World,' Woking, Surrey, and the sender should enclose his name and address.

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

Mr. Tom Lewis has been a ringer at the Parislı Church, Eastbourne for 72 jears. At the age of 85 yearz be claims to be one of the oldest, if not the oldest, active bellringers in the country. He rang for the weddings of King Fdward VII. and Queen Alexandra, the present King and Queen and the Duke and Duchess of York. He told an interviewer the other day that bells were better than doctor's physic. 'Be a ringer,' he said, 'and you'll never be ill.'
The bells at West Crenmore, Somerset, have been condemned for ringing, and unfortunately it is not likely they will be reliung for a considerable time, as the village is already faced with a big expense in repaining the tower aud church.
When the Essex Association met at Bishop's Stortford on December I4th, and nearly 40 ringers were present, ringing in the evening was stopped. The explanation is given in this month's issue of St. Michacl's Parish Magazine, which says: 'Owing to a complete misunderstanding on the part of the Yicar as to the object of the gathering, the bells were stoppod, and the gentlicmen assembled left for home withotut any further ringing. We hope that noxt year some amends may be made for a perfectly unintentional discourtesy to our guests.
After 31 weeks in hospital at Chalfont, Bucks, as a result of a motor-cycle accideut, Mr. Bermard Clark, formerly one of the districl sacretaries of the GuildFord Diocesan Guik, has now been able to return to Farnhams.
The first peal by a purely local bend at Usk, Monmouthshire, was rung last Friclay at the nintla attempt. We congratulate the ringers on their success and perseverance.
The first peal on twelve bells was rung at St. Bride's, Fleet Street, London, on January 19t11, 1724, when "the Society of College Youths rung compleatly a peal of 5,060 Grandsire Cincques, being ye first that ever was done.' Benjamin Anmable probably called the peal, although the records do not give the name of the conductor, and Matthew East, who rang the 11 th, bectue Master of the Soctety ten years later.
A peal of Norwich Maximus was rung for the first time on January 20th, 1817, appropriately at St. Peter Mancroft, Norwich.
On Jamuary 21st, 1788 , a peal of 6,600 Boh Maximus was rung at Great Sc. Mary's, Cambridge.
A peal of Cambridge Surprise Royal was rung at Cheltemban on January 21st, 1898, the firat in the method since the peal at Wakeliela in 1822.

Harry Basiable, who was Ringing Master at St. Martin's, Birminglam, for eleven years, died on January 19th, 1899; James Motts, of Ipswich, died on January 21st, 1923.

\section*{APPEAL FOR A LANCASHIRE RINGER.}

Proviously ackrowledged, 87 17s.; ringers of St. Nicholas' Church, Liverpool, 153 .: S.M.B., 6d. Any further donations to this fund for assisting Mr. Harry Tomlinson will be gratefully received by Mr, F. Hindle, hon. secretary, Blackburn Branch, 58, Anvil Street, Blackbura.

\section*{THE ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS.}

\section*{PRESENTATION TO THE MASTER.}

There was a memorable gathering of members of the Royal Society of Cumberland Youths and friends at St. Martin's-in-the-Tields on Saturday, when, on the oceasion of the aumal meeting, opportumity was taken to acknowledge the services rendered to the society by the popula: Master, Mr. John D. Mathews, who, for twenty years, has been guiding the destinies of the old society, and has, during that time, done a great deal to raise it to its present successful position. Mr. Mathews has been able not only to keep an active interest in the society in the matter of peal ringing, in whicis recent peals of Cambridge Surprise Maxinus liave been fine evidence of the consistent work which has been done, but the bells at St. Martin's-in-theFieldes, and, in a rather less degree, those at St. Leounrd's, Shoreditch, lave becu rung regularly for the Sunday services. Not only have Mr. Matthews' offorts been apprecfated by the society, but also by the authoritios at hoth these charehes, and they joined with the members in presenting him with some toker of their appreciation. In addition to the presentation on Saturday, there was the unveiling of a marble peal tablet in St. Martin's belify recording the first pcial of Camhridge Surprise Maximus by the society. There was a large gathering of members from far and near for the occasion-men who had grown old in their membership of the society, youths only just on the threshold of their ringing carcers, but all assembled for the one purpose of doing honour to the Master, who was accompanied by Mrs. Matthews. It was interesting to note that among those present were three generations of the Barneth family-all members of the society-Mr. E. Barnett, sell, having joined the Royal Cumberlands over 48 years ago. The Master's family was also representeri by three generations, but in this case the youngest representative was only ahle to watcla the proceedings from his mother's arms. A nother old member present was Mr. Joseph Waghorn, sea., who carries his 33 years with wonderful vigour. Soveral members of the Ancient Society of College Youths attended, and the compang included Mr. C. Clarke (Bedford) Mr. W. Ayre (Hemel Hempstead), Mr. A. H. Pulling (Guildford), and about 50 ringers from churches in the London arca. The Rev. Pat MeCormick, Vicar of St. Martin's-intethe-Fields, came to perforth the twa ceremonies.
Mr. R. Barnett, as the oldest member of the society present, marie an introductory speech. He said they had gathered there primarily for their annual meeting, but they had also assembled for the pur-
pose of doine lonour to their worthy Master, Mr. J. D. Matthews, and the band which rang the first peal of Cambridge Surprise Maximus for the society. When he looked back on his nearly fifty years of nembership of the society, snial Mr. Baruett, and thought of how the society declined after the lamented death of Mr. George Newson, whose name they would always revere, and when he looked at the proud position the society had attained to-day under the leadership of Mr. Mathews, be realised all that their Master had done for them, but he fell incrpable of doing justice to that important occasion. Mr. Matthews had been Master for 20 years, and he lad raised tho societr, which was almost dormant at that time, to a most prominent and inportant position among the Loudon riuging societies. Where at any other tower in Lonilon could they find Camburdge Twelpe rung for the church services, except at St. Martin's and Shoredith? And who had made this possilice, except their worthy Master? The members were proud of him, and they thanked him heartily for all ho lad done for them. Thoy hoped he would be spared to them many years to preside over the ringing at St . Martin's-in-the-Fields, and to he the leader of the Society of Royal Cumberland Youths thear, hear) Mr. Barnett then asked the Rev. P. MeCormick to
peal tabeil the great esteem in which they lield him
The Rev. Pat McCormick then puilled aside the flags which hitherto had hidden the marble tablet bearing the record of the first peal of Cambridge Surprise Maximus ruag by the Royal Cumberlands, and expressed his pleasizre at being invited to perform the ceremony. The tablet, he said, recorded a very meritorious achievement, and would take its place among many others on the walls of that tower. They were very proud that the peal should have been rung on the bells of St. Martin's Church, and that it should have been accomplished under the feadership of Mr. Matthews. It gave him great pleasure to be abic to say just a word or two to the members of the society, and espocially to Mr. and Mrs. Matthows. It was a real joy to find a band who were really working in harmony and fiving io harniony. Mr. Barncti had told them what Mr. Matthews had done for the Royal Cumberland Youths. It was really a fill record. Mr. Matthews had worked up the society from a more or less dormant state until it had
become what it was to-day. They at St. Martin's appreciated what hecome what it was to-day. They at St. Martin's appreciated whast peal of Maximus was the finest thing the society had done, and it was to Mr. Matuhews that they owed this success. They desired to mank that special occasion by presenting him with the fine clock they saw before them, and by giving Mrs. Matthews a nice watch, which he hoped they would both live long and appreciate. They were small things, but they carried with them not only their congratulations and good wishes but their heartfelt thanks for all Mr. Matthews lad done, zud to Mrs. Matthews for the help ste had given hims. A man could not do a job like Mr. Matthews lad done, said the speaker, unless he had the co-operation of his wifc. Without it he would bave to stay at home (laughter).

The Rector then, amid applause, presented the elock wo Mr. Matthews and the watets to Mrs. Mathews.
Mrs. Matthews first acknowledged her present by expressing thanks, and adding, 'I do not know that I lave dane anything, except to get up and get Mr. Matthews off in the moruing " (laugliter and applause)
Mr. J. D. Matthews, in replying, said the members liad got him out of course, for he did not anlicipate anything of the kind. What he had tried to do in has emall way at St: Martin's and for the society had theen done wholeheartedly. Mis. Matthews added that. that was a very proud moment for himself, and porhnps le might bo allowed to tell them a Jittle story which io some extent represented his own feclings. In an old coutriry lown they elected a Mnyor named Hooley, and when be responder to the tonst of his healen tht the banquet he told the gucsts that when he started work ns a hoy on a farm it was 'Hooley this' and 'Hooley that.' Later, whon ho became a stockman, they called him 'Jack Hooley,' and then, when ho became bailiff to the squire, they called him "Mr. Hooloy." Afterwards, he took a farm himself, and gradually, addod other farms to 1 t, and in time they called lim 'Squire Hooley.' But he had como that day to the proudest moment of his life, for when be went to church Hoole head of the Corporation be heard all the congregation singing, Fooley, Fooley, Hooley, Lord God Almighly ' (laud Iaugliter). That, said Mr. Matthews, was somewhat the position he felt in that evening (laugliter). He felt that he did noi deserve their kindresss. If they thought he had endeavoured to do his best, that was his satisfaction. He thanked the members for the spirit in which the gifts had been given, and if they wisherd it he would be only too glad to continue to do his best for them (applause)
The handsome naantel clock, in maliogany case (supplied by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston), bore, under the dial, the inscription:-

\section*{THE SOCIETY OF ROYAL OLMBERLAND YOUTHS}

\section*{(Previous to 1745 known as LowIon Scholars.)}

\section*{Presented to Mr. J. D. Matthews, Jatunry 11tIı, 1930, by the Vicar and Churchwardens of St. Martin's-inthe-Fields nut St,} Leonard's, Shoreditch, aud nembers of the above socicty, in recognition of valuable services rendered during his many years as Ringing Master
The clock strikes the Westminster guarters and the hours.
A musical service being in progress, it wes not possiblo for much finging to bo done untul early evening, hut in no way did it mar the arrangements which hatl been mude, for the speeches orcupied mosit of the timp, and after two courses of Steriman Cingues had Lenu rung for the jive o'clock service for the Givis' Triendly Socinty, the company assembled for tea. This was served ian the Pollowship Room, in the erypt, under the supervision of liomisses Magniae and Wise, who roceived the thanks at the Mabter for their kitrd services and tea provided.
The business meeting, which was held in the'Vestry Hall, was presided over by the Vicar.
The treasurer (Mr. (i. Steere) next presented the balance sheet, The was received with grent satisfaction
The Sceretary, in reporting on the saciely's husiness for the year, mentioned that subseriptions to various funds during the past thene years had amounted to E 30 gs. In thanking the members for the splendid response to his appeal for \(\Omega\) gift for Mr. Macthews, he said that be had received the sum of £18 14s., of which \(£ 18\) 1s. had been speat. Thus he lad in hand the sum of 13 s., which he suggested should be held for the purpose of meeting the cost of pristing-a suggestion which was favourably received by all present.
The officers for the year were then elected, and, there being mon change, they are as follows: Mr.. J. D. Matthews, Master; Mr J. Sparrow, hon. secretary; Mr. G. W. Steerc, hon treasurer; Messrs. T. Newman and R. Bevul, auditors; Messrs. F. Smith and A. Hardy, trustees; and Messrs. C. Mathews and T. Bevau, senior and ioo steward respectively.
The nembers to represent the society on the Centrai Council are the Master, hon. secretary, Messrs. J. Parker and F. Smith.
New nembers having been elected, various discussions on itents of interest to the society followed, one of which was a request from members that the secretary should see if it ware possible ter revive the aлпual cricket match with the College Youths, which had always been looked upon with pleasure and enthusissm hy all Londen ringers.
The Master thauked the Rev. Pat MeCormick for his kindress in unveiling the tathlet and presiding over the mecting.
The Viear, in reply, said that it had given him great pleasure to be wiilh them that day. The duties he had performed lad been mosta pleasing, and he only wished that he had gone into the art of ring-
ing himself, for it geemed to be most attractive and interesting pastime, and he wished the society continued success.
A vate of thanks to the officers for the services given the sacicty during the past year concluded the meeling, and a return was then mate to the helfry, where among the many friends who were waiting to congratulate Mr. Matthews ware Messer. C. Pipe, C. W. Roberts, R. Deal, B. Langdon and W. Hewett, members of the 'rival' London society who had turned up to show what the word rival actually meant. Their presence sudded greatly to whut already lad been a most excellent meeting.

\section*{EXETER RINGER'S JUBILEE}

MR. EDWTN SHEPHERD'S 50 YEARS AT ST. SIDWELL'S. The jublee of Mr. Edwin Shepherd as a ringer at the Parish Church of St. Sidwell, Exeter, was celebrated last week, nnd nt St. Silwall's Institute about fifty ringers and friends, with their wives, assumbled for supper as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd. A good many ringers can point to 50 or mote years' service, but wery few, in lows at any rate, are able to bonst of unbroknir comection with one church for half a century. Mr. Shepherd is the surquor of four very capable ringing brothers-Eierris, Alfred, Frank and himelf-who played a conspicuous part in the development of sciantific ringing in the Exeter diatrict. Mr. Ferris Shepherd was for many years the leading local conductor; in later years Mr. Edwin Shepherd lias excelled his brotber's achievernents, participated in over 100 peals, and "ealled' about half of them, including the four standard Methods-Grandsire, Stedman, Plain Bob and Treble Bobwith pronounced suceess in Stedman. Tho Shepherd family has hat a long association with the parish of St. Sidwell; ihe brothers were born in it; Ferris and Edwin were partmers in a building business there for at good period; later, when Ferris went to Treland, Edwin carried it on until he retired about five years ago. Mr. Edwin Shepherd, bosides being a ringer (and for fang time Rioging Masterl ad St. Sidwell's Chureh, was for several years chairman of fle Exeter District of the Devonsaire Guild; has been churchwayden for twa zeriods, and is stitl one of the parish feoffees. Both Mr. fand Mrs. Shepherd have taten much interest in general clurch work in the purish. To mark the jubilee the ringers, both ordinary and honowity, subscribed to a silver-monnted umbrella for Mr. Shepherd and in handsome handbag for Mrs. Shepherd. The arrangements for and Mre. W. Drake, of St. Sidwell's. Mr. C. Panter assisted at the ppar as steward.
Mr. Shepherd presided over the company, which included the Ree tor and Mrs. Lanyon Owen, the Revs. J. Cawley (curate) and T. G Hackwand-Price (assistant curate), Messas. J. D. Hellier and S. G. Stanhury (churehwavdens), Mrs. Stanbury, Messes. C. Panter, S. Parler, and D.J. Reef (organist, St. Sicwell's). The ringers consisterl manly of St. Sidwell's band, but therc were representatives of St. David's and St. Thomas'

The Rectas, after 'The King' had been honoured, gave the heallh of Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd. He sate it was impossible to pay adeguale tribate to all the work that Mr. Shepherd bad done in many capmeitios in the parish during a long period, but all connected witly the parish highly appreciated and were thankful for it. They also gladly recognised thet in all of it Mr. Shepherd bad been ably hacked ly Mrs. Shepherd (applause). The supper was unique in more thun nue sense. Fie supposed that in the many phases of its history St. Sidwell's jad never known before the 50th anoivoraery of the chice ritger. It was also mique in that it was a ladies night. Ee (the Rector) thought he could clain to be the first to stant a supper for the ringors of the parish; he forgot, however, to include tho ringers' better halves. Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd had the loya friandship of not only the ringers and their wives, but the whole of St. Sidwell's congregation and St. Sidwell \({ }^{3}\) s parishioners generally applause)
The loast was accorcted musical honours.
WORK IN THE CHURCH.
Mr. Sheplacd, in replying, said that, born in 1862, he went in 1867 to St. Sidwell's Chureh sehools, which were provided through the generesity of the well-to do people of the parisli for the beneliti of lerge families. The rule then was that where there were several clitdren irom one fanily attending the schools, the eldest should pay 2d. per woek and the others 1d. each. He had always looked upon the foundation of the schools as one of the finest acts ever accomplished by the better-off parishionerg for the benefit of fellow-resirents of the parish. St. Sidwell's churchpcople hati regerded it as priviloge to keep the schools going to emable children to have a good education that fotted ihem to go through life with credit to themselves aud the community (applause). After being a clerk for six months he entered the huilding trade. In 1878 he joined \(S t\). Sivwall's belfry, and in 1879 qualified as a member of the Devon \{inilal. In 1890 he berame a sidesman, and contmued untib 1904, when he was elected churehwarden with Mr. Arehibald Lueas, and Eerved unlil 1911, when he retired, hut was reappointed in 1918, and contimued, with Mr. C. Panter rs his calleague, until 1922 . It was at so ensy a joh to be churchwarden as some pooplo imagined; there were many charities, and they of ten causer trouble. But he had thoroughly enjoyed his association wiilh the ringing, atad his wife and himself highly appreciated the presence of so many ringing and other friends and their wives to celebrate with them a great landmark (applause)
Mr. Richardson (hon. secretary of St. Sidwell's Sociefy), who said he started ringing in 1876, then asked the Rector and Mrs. Owen to make the presentations to Mr. and Mrs, Shepherd, and said they represonted the kindly feelings and best wishes of the jingers and some friends to the host and hostess. The Rector and Mrs. Owen emmpliert in a few appropriate wayds, and the recipients made beartfolt tucknowledgmenfs.
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\section*{FIFTY PEALS OF SURPRISE MAXIMUS.}

These are days of great records in rigging, and among the first of the notewarthy performances of the new year is the fiflieth peal of Surpise Maximus by Messrs. William Pye and George R. Pye. They completed ihe achievement on Saturday by taking part in a peal of Spliced Superlative and Cambridge Surprise at Southwark Cathedral. These peals consist of 43 of Camhridge, five of Superlative and two with the two mathods spliced. Tliey have been rung in 20 towers, and in 19 of these Mr. Willian Pye has rung the tenor. They have included some big tasks, among them the 15,312 at Asliton-anderLyne Iast Augusf-which constituted the twelve-bell record-and the 7392 at Bow, Cheapride, where the teur is 53 cwt. Then there was the herculean task at Worcester and the peal at St. Mary Redclife, Rristol, while there bave been several peals at Southwark, where the tenor is 50 cwt.

\section*{\section*{MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCLATION} \\ NOTH'TNGHAM DISTHICT NN TEE DOLDRUMS}

The Nottingham District annual meeting was held in St. Mary's beliry, Nottingham, on Saturday last, but was so poorly aitended that some ringers went away tibgusted. After tea, however, the bells were got gaing to Stedman and Grandsire Caters, Treble Bob Foyal, Double Narwich and Cambridge Major mitil 7 p.m.

At the business meeting, Mr. L. Chadburn (the vice-president) presided, and after the minutes of the last meeting had been approved, the Wice-President informed those present that he wished to lesign office, and the seerctary (Mr. F. Bailey), owing to ill-health, also wished to resign.
Mr. W. E. White was elected viee-president, and Mr. E. C. Cobcy (ikeston) was elected secretary
Miss I. Thompson and Mr. J. W. Firton were elected to serve ons the committee.
A long discussion took piace witl regard to continuing the monthly meetings, and eventually it wns decided to try and caryy oni for anather year.
The first monthy mecting is to be held on February list at Ilkeston
A hearty vote of thanks to Ganon Gordon for the use of the bells, also to the St. Mary's band for laving things ready, closed the meet-

\section*{WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD}

The annual meeting of the Winchester District was held at Winchester on Saturday. The belis of the Cathedral were set going shout three oiclock, nud several members made their first attempt with I2 bells. At the same time the bells of St. Marice were open, and offered ean ataraction to many. After an honn and it half's practice, service took place at St. Maturice's Church, which was placed at the use of the Guild by the Vicnt, who, however, had an appointment elsewhere and could not take the service. The seeretary found very difficult to get a clergyman, but the gap was filled at the last minute by the Rev. W. H. Hellier, Vicar of Micheldever, who is himself a ringer. The secrefry presided at the organ.

After service a splendid tea was served at Messis. Dumper's Restaurant, where 52 members from various towers gat down.
The business meeting followed, the Master of the Guild, Mr. Williams, being elected to the chair'
The officers were re-elented for the coming ycar.
A letter was received from the general secretary, Mr. Pullinger, stating that through the illness of his wife he was unable to attend. Apologies were also received from Mis. Farquhar, an hon. member, who lias recently lost her Lusband, and Canon Braithwaite, who was awny from Winclrester.
The mecting proposed that lelters of contolonce should be sent to Mr. Pullinger and Mrs. Farguhar. The following new members were elected : Honorars, Mrs. Wynne und Rev. Morley, both of Stackbridge: ringing mombers, Messrs. W. Lee, S . White, E. Harlield, A. Hutchings, D. Livingstone, C. Pierce, M. Derrick, all of Owslebury; Rev. W. H. Hellier, Vicar of Micheldever; R. Barnes, E. Keilh, E. E. Keith, sen., of Bishop's Sutton; and M. Field, of Winclester

The secretary was unable to present a bilance sheet, as there were several outstanding accaurls, and it was agreed that it should be completed as early as possible, andited and passed hy the Central Committes. The following meetings were arranged : Annal meeting, Winchester, second Saturday in Jthuary, 1931 ; Alvesford and Bishop's Sutton, May 3 rd, 1930 ; Owslebury and Twyford, July I2th; Stockbridge and Longstock, October Ilth.
After discusbing various subjects, a vote of thanks to the Dean and Chapter for the use of the Cathedral hells, Rev. Watson for the uso of SL. Maurice's Church, the Rev. W. H. Hellier for taking the service, and the chairman, was passed, and a move was then made to the towers, where further ringing was clone.

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Mr. Shepherd gave somo reminigennes of ringing, and claimed that despite the imosds of death in recent pears, the St. Sidwell's band was not excelled by any other tower in Devon as regarded six, eight or ten-bell ringing in scientife methods. He acknowledged the kindness and sympathy of the Rector for the ringers, but pointed out that the mainstays were good attendanee, perseverance, and unit.j. A lot was heard of football, but the kicking of a ball did not re quire a tenth of the science necessary to properly ring a church bell.

\section*{WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.}

DATE OF ANNUAL MEETING CHANGED
The quarterly meeting of the Warwickshire Guild held at Nuneaton on Saturday was well attemded by members from Allesley, Bulkington, Chilvers Coton, Croft, Husbands Bosworilt, Leamington, Lillington, Hugby, Shiltog, Smethwick and Stoke, togother with the local and several witing ringers. The bells were raised in peal at 3.30 , and ringing was continued in various methods until 4.30, when a service was held in the Lady Chape of the Parish Church. This was conduated by the Vicar (Rev. J. L. White), president of the Guild, and the Guild's form of service was used.

About forty members sat down to a splendid tea served in the old Grammar decool, and kindly provided by the president. Dpoa the suggestion of the local ladies, a collection was taken, resulting in the sum of \(£ 1\), which was added to the Parish Hall Building Fund, andthe Viear cordially thanked all those who had subscribed.
The business meeting followed the tea, the president taking the chair
The places for the Fobruary and Wareh mectings provided sone discussion, but Bulkington for February and Stoke for March were eventually decited upon.
The advisability of altering the date of the annual meating was then brought up. The third Saturday being Easter Eve, it was thought that a postponement would enable more members to the present, iherefore, by consent, the date was alteved to May Jud.
A vote of thanks was proposed to tho president for his welcome, for conducting the service, for his generous bospitality, and for presiding at the business meeting; to the ladies for preparing tea; and to the organist for his part in the scrvice. This was seconded and catried amanimously. -Tlis Vicar suitably responded.
A few of the members stayed in the tenwom to indulge in handhell ringing, while the mojority returned to the tower, where ringing in most of the standard methods up to and iveluding London and Bristol Surprise Major continued until about 8.30.

\section*{MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION} ENTEUSIASTS FACE RAIN AND SNOW
A meeting of the South and West District was hold at St. Andrew's, Hillingdon, on Saturday, when in spite of the heavy rain and tho bliadiug snowstorm 27 viaging enthusiasts attended, and wero rewarded by a wariety of ringing. The bells pealed forth soon after 3 p.m., Mr. Frank Corke, assistant Ringing Master, being in charge. The mothods rung before tea were Grandsire and Stedman Triples, Plain Bob Major, Double Norwich, Kent and Oxford Treble Boh, Cambridge and Superlative Surprise Major.
The company adjourned to tho Rebland Cafe for refreshments, MI. C. S. Bird (vice-president) presiding. The other officens present were Messrs. J. H. Hunnisett, w. G. Wilson and Wm. F. Hollier. The Ringing Master (Mr. Fred Goodfellow), arrived after tea, business hawing prevented his earlier attendance.

A hearty voto of thanks was accorded the Vicar for the use of the bells, to the viee-president, and to Mr. Frauk Corke for making arrangements which ensured success.
The Hon. Secretary thanked the company for their attendance. The annual menting was announced for February \(15 t h\), and the secretary will arvenge a meeting for March, Due notice of both meetings will appear in "The Ringiug World." Tle tower' was agaju risited, and Luondon and Bristol Surprise Major and other methods were rung umtil 9 p.m.

\section*{HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

A most successful meeting of the Northern District was held at Gmveley on Saturdey: The peal of six have recently been relang on ball bearings by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston, and they were set going about 3 p.tho, various touches being brought round kanging from Cirandsire and Stedman Doubles to Cambriage Minor.
Ringers were present from Baldock, Benington, Clifton, Croydon, Graveley, Henlow, Kingswalder, Ofley, Hitchin, Southill, Slevenago, Welwyn nad Watton-athstone. At 5 p.m. the company ndjourned to Gravgley Bury, where some twenty-six members found themselves the guests of Mr'. and Mrs. Gardner, who take a keen interest in ilis local band. After enjoying an excelient tea, the short business meeting was conducted, Mr. T. Garduer being unanimously elected to the chair.
At the conclusion of the meeting a very hearty vote of thanks was passed with applause to Mr. and Mrs. Gardner and family for their bespilality.

Some of tho members returned to the tower to continue ringing on the tower hells, whilst others adjourned to the drawing-wom with the handbells and 'brought home' several towehes of Stedman and Grandsire Triples and Grandsire Doubles.
Ringing continued until 8.30 in the tower, when the bells were lowered in pal, bringing a very enjoyable meeling to a close.

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NEWDIGATE, SURREY.-At St. Peter's Church, on January 9hh, a 720 Bob Minot in 23 mins.: Miss M. Wilkins (first 720) 1, Mrs. W' Spooner 2, W. Spooner 3, Miss H. Darville 4, C. Mitchell 5, R. Brett (conductor) 6 .
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\section*{ANNABLE AND THE 1689 PEAL."}

To the Editor.
Dear Sir,-A few montlis ago you were good enough to publish a letter' from 'Collegian,' pointing ont that Ansable oniy joined thm "College Youths" in 1721 , and inferving that the statement in tho socisty's records that he composed and conducted a peal in 1689 was in error. Of course, it may be. The subject is one of diffeulty, and, for the benefit of your readers, I givo bolow a few extracts from the peal book containing the record, For mysolf, I am certain thet our predecessors were not wiflully lying.
The book appears to bave been compiled about 90 years ago, when it was realised that many MSS. and books bad then heen lost or stolen, amongst the latter the valuable peal book bound in silver. It is headed thus:-

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\section*{COLLEGE YOUTHS}

The first few pages nomtain a lengthy statement as to eurly hange ringing and the arigin of the socialy, written in a fair long haud,' and from them I abstract the following:-

On Jany. 7th, 1689-90, the whole Poal of Bob Triples wrs rung at Sb. Sepulchre's without Newgate, London, in 3 hrs. and 45 minutes (and the first trinl), being tle first 5,040 that was ever rung, and som after the ringing of this Peal they hegan to practice Grandsite Cators, but we have mo account of any doing peals of Cators till the London Scholars rung 5,040 at St. Bride's in Fleet Street.'
The above peal follows in the book, and was obviously copied from the foregoing particulars. It reads thus:-

No. 1.
St. Sepulchre's, Snow Hill,
The Company rung tho fuyl paal an eighi bells the method being PLAIN BOB TRIPLES (containing 5,040 changes) with 200 singles; it was accomplished in three hours and forly-five minutes.
Cornposerf and corducted by Mr. Benjamin Ansable.
Such is the 'statement.' It pill be seen that there are omissions and additions, both instructive, as I have before suggested. Vory interesting, too, xre the following extracts:-

It is thought to be rhout 96 years rgo when changes were first atiempted to be rung, whtch was in 1642.
The original MSS. would thus appear to be ane of the yeav 1738. Tho copyist ends, hawever, thus:-

This account was taken from the Oxford Ringers' Register Book, and communicated by Mr. George Searsbrook, 1796.'
May I end too long a letter lhy a suggestion to 'Gollegian' that we should be glad to see him in name nand person at all our meetings? He could then give us in ful] the benelit of his knowledge.Yours faithfully,
E. ALEX YOUNG.

\section*{THE WELLINGTON CARILLON \\ A RINGER'S MPRESSIONS.}

Here are the views of a well-known ringer, Mr. Staford H. Green, written after bearing the New Year's Day recital of the Wollington carilhon, now in Landon:-

I spent my hucheon hour to-day,' ho says, 'by wisiting Hythe Park and listoning to the new carillon for New Zoaland temporarily erected there, and, for what they are worth, I send you my impressions of what 1 heard. Imagine, if you will, a very fino grand piano -but spending its last days in the dim parlour of some of the ims wa find and love in country towns-the folts very worn by constant thumping, and tho loud pedal permanently on owing to the weariag out of jis spring, the tuning not too good. That, to my miud, is how harmonised melodies on bells sound-no matter how fine the individual notes. I. feel sure that carillon music should be confined to figues and arpeggios, unless some stopping davice has benn fitted which will prevent the vibuntions of one chord clashing with other chards following, and so producing the horrible fattening of the notes which now mars bell music. It is very motuch the amo with belts in an orchestra-they do not jepresent beil tones. If the New Zealanders heard Worcester or Chewton Mendips or Farlow Cammon beils they would form a far befter opinion of English bell founding skill

While I am writing this gratuitous criticism of carillons, I would beg you, if you can do so, to try and dissuade the B.B.C. from braadcasting any bellringing except that done by cxperts. Hymn tures may suit pianos, but they don't gitre flac bells at St. Marlin's a fair show, and do real ringing a grievous wrong.

\section*{Notices.}

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637). -The subscription of 1s. 8d. which entitles members who have not met twenty times in the previous year to vote on matters of finance is now due. Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus' on Jan. 3oth; *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 2 rst; Southwark Cathedral on the 23 rd ; at \(7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). *Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

BRISTOL UNITED RINGING GUILDS' Ninth Annual Dinner will be held at the Grand Hotel at 6 p.m. on Jan. 18th. Inquiries at St. Thomas' Parish Room from 2 p.m. onwards as to bells available. Tea and bun at \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Charabanc tour free to visitors around Bristol at 2.30 to 3 p.m. from St. Thomas' Church, Victoria Street. Please give notice. Tickets \(5 / 6\). Only a few now left and can only be obtained from the Hon. Sec. Edgar Guise, 39, Tankará's Close, St. Micbael's, Bristol.

CLAYBROOKE, Leics.-Ring of 4, augmented to peal of 8 and hung with modern fittings in new cast iron frame by Taylors, of Loughborough, will be opened on Saturday, Jan. 18th.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - A joint meeting of the Preston, Blackburn, Fylde and Wigan Branches will be held at Preston on Saturday, January 18th, when the bells at Preston Parish, Preston St. Mark's and Penwortham Churches will be available from 2.30 p.m. If desired Mr. Wm. Taylor will continue his lecture on coursing order at this meeting. All ringers welcome.-On behalf of the various branch secs., F. Rigby, Hon. Sec., Preston Branch.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Central Divi-sion.-A meeting will be beld at Crawley on Saturday, January 18th. Tower open 2.30. Service 4.30 . Tea 5, in the Parish Room. Half railway fare (max. 1s. 6d.).A. D. Stone, Hon. Div. Sec., 16, Belgrave Street, Brighton.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.--Guildford Dis-trict.-Annual general meeting, Guildford, Saturday, Jan. 18th. Cathedral and St. Nicolas' bells a vailable 2.45. Service at St. Nicolas' \(4 \cdot 30\). Tea and business meeting at the Prince of Wales \(5 \cdot 3\).-G. L. Grover, Hon. Sec., Merrow Cottage, East Clandon, near Guildford.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD. - Southern District.-The annual meeting will be beld at St. Luke's Church, Sydney Street, Chelsea, on Saturday, Jan 18th. Proceedings to commence at 3 p.m. Election of officers, etc., after tea, about 5.30 p.m. Names and numbers please.-I. Herhert, 17 , Grimston Road, S.W.6.

SURREY ASSOCIATION. - Southern District. - The annual general district meeting will be held at Godstone on Saturday, January 18th. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Tea and business meeting to follow. -A. J. Bull, Hon. Sec., Jesmond, Queen's Road, Horley.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Sonning Deanery Branch. - Annual meeting at Wokingbam, Saturday, January 18th. Divine service in All Saints' Church at 4 p.m. Preacher, Rev. R. W. H. Acworth, M.A., Vicar of Sunningdale. Tea (followed by business meeting) in Church House \(4.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Members 6 d. , Visitors is Usual ringing arrangements.-W. J. Paice, Hon. Sec. and Treasurer, Merrel, California, Wokingham.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-ClATION.-A meeting of the Eastern District will be held at Gateshead on Saturday, Jan. I8th. Bells of St. Mary's Church available from 2.30 p.m. Tea in 'Anchorage' 5. All ringers welcome. - \(F\). Robson, Hon. Dis. Sec., 6, Water St., West Hartlepool.

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - North Norfolk Branch. - A meetiog will be held at Wymondham on Saturclay, Jan. 18 th. Bells available at 2.30 p.m. Members are reminded that subscriptions for this year are now due.-W. B. Duncan, Hon. Branch Sec., Reepham, Norwich.

BATH \& WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Frome and Midsomer Norton Deanery Branch. - The annual meeting of the branch will be held at Midsomer Norton on Jan. 18 th. Bells (8) available 2.30 p.m. Service at 4 p.m. Tea and business 5 p.m.-R. T. Clark, Hon. Sec., High Street, Timsbury, near Bath.

DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - The annual meeting of the above will be held at St. George's, Doncaster; on Saturday, Jan. I8th. Bells ready early. Service 4.30 followed by tea and business meeting. Will all members please make a special effort to be present?-P. Gledstone, Hon. Sec., 34, Silverwood View, Conisborough. LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.- Souchern Branch. -The annual meeting will be held on Saturday, Jan. 18th, at Grantham. Bells (io) available from 2.30 to 9 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m Tea in St. Wulfram's Church House at 5.I5 p.m., followed by business meeting. It is hoped that a good attendance will be made; all ringers welcome. C. T. H. Bradley, Hon. Sec., The Lodge, Folkingham, Lincs.
NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION.-The first meeting of the year will be held at Shireoaks on Saturday, Jan. 18th. Bells (6) have been recently rehung; available at 2.30 p.m. Tea and meeting 5 p.m. All ringers welcome, good train and bus services from all directions.-R. W. Stockdale and H. Revill, Hon. Secs.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Peak Dis-trict.-The first annual meeting of the above district, for the election of officers, and other important business, will be held at Bakewell, on Saturday, Jan. 18th. Church of All Saints ( \(\delta\) bells, tenor 18 cwt .) available afternoon and evening. Tea about 5 p.m. at the Wheatsheaf. A large attendance is earnestly desired. Visitors from other districts especially welcome.-J. E. Lewis Cockey, Hon. Dis. Sec., Leamwood, Dore.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual meeting of the Southampton district of the above Guild will be held at Southampton on Saturday, Jan 18th. St. Mary's and St Michael's bells from 2.30. Tea in the Chantry Hall at 5 p.m. Service in St. Mary's Church at 4.15.-W. T. Tucker, Dis. Sec., 71, High Street, Eastleigh.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at the Cathedral on Saturday, Jan, 18 th. Bells ready 5 o'clock; meeting 7 p.m. Important business to be transacted.-J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, पilver Street, Miles Plating.

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-East Norfolk Branch.-A meeting of the above branch for practice will be held at St. Margaret's, Lowestoft, on Saturday, Jan. i8th. Bells available at 3 p.m. All ringers wel-come.-W. J. Lee, Branch Hon. Sec., 20, Stanley Road, Great Yarmouth.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Ely Arclideac-onry.-A meeting at Fulbourn, by invitation, on Jan. 18 th. Bells (8) ready 3 p.m., service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. F. Warrington, Dis. Sec.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION:-Leicester District.-The annual meeting will be held at the Cathedral on Saturday, Jan. I8th. Bells (Io) available from \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Business meeting (election of officers for the ensuing year, etc.) in the belfry at 6.30 p.m.-Alban Disney, Local Sec., 3, Highgate, Aylestone Lane, Leicester.

DEVONSHIRE GUILD. - East Devon Branch. - A meeting will be beld at Harphord, near Sidmouth, on Saturday, Jan. 18th. Service \(4 \cdot 30\). Tea and meeting in the Parish Room 5 p.m. All ringers welcome.-John H. Godfrey, Hon. Sec., Ottery St. Mary, Devon.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - General quarterly meeting, Saturday, January 2sth, at Bolsover. Bells (8) available all the afternoon. Committee meet \(3 \cdot 30\). Tea 5 o'clock, followed by general meeting in Church Hall. A peal tablet will be dedicated at 4.45. Tea, i/6 each, only arranged for those who notify Mr. J. Moss, I4, Welbeck Road, Bolsover, not later than 23 rd. Will all local Secs. send me nominations for general and local officers tor ensuing year, also any corrections for report, by this date? -Ernest Morris, Gen. Hon. Sec., 24, Coventry Street, Leicester.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-North-Western District. The annual district meeting will be held at Kingston-onThames on Saturday, January 2 gth. Bells (ro) available at \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service 5 . Tea, followed by business meeting, 5.30 in the Church Hall. Those requiring tea please notify me not later than Wednesday, January 22nd. A good attendance of members is desired at this meeting. D. Cooper, Hon. Dis. Sec., 5, Harrison's Rise, Croydon,

SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAF-FORD.- Quarterly meeting at St. Peter's, Wolverhampton, on Saturday, January 25th. Bells from 3 o'clock. Service at 4.45 . Tea at Lyons Restaurant, Queen Square, at 5.30. All are welcome. Please send word by Tuesday, 2Ist inst.-H. Knight, I5, Rughy Street, Wolverbampton.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Farnbam Dis-trict.-The annual general meeting will be held at Farnham on Saturday, January 25 th. Bells (8) available at 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 ., followed by tea and business meeting in Church House. Those requiring tea, notily Mr. R. Itasted, I, Victoria Villas, St. George's Road, Fiarnham, by Wed., January 2znd.-C. W. Denyer, Hon. Sec., i20, Ash Road, Aldershot.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Lewisham District. -The next quarterly meeting will be held at Chisle hurst on Saturday, January 25th. Bells available at 3 p.m. Service at 5. Tea, kindly provided by the Rector and churchwardens, only for those who notify me by Monday, January 2oth, the latest. Subscriptions are now due and should be paid at this meeting.-A. G. Hill, Hon. Dis. Sec., 53, Hengist Road, Erith, Kent.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOI, DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Cirencester Branch. - The anoual meeting will be held at Cirencester on Saturday, Jan. 25 th. Watermoor bells open 3 p.m. Tea, Viner's Restaurant, 4.45 , followed by business meeting. Service, Parish Church, 6 o'clock. Parish Church bells open after service. Will those who require tea please let me know by arst inst. ?F. J. Lewis, Branch Hon. Sec., 67, Chester Street, Cirencester.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Bath Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Bathwick, on Saturday, January 25 th. Bells 3 p.m. Guild service 4.30 with tea and meeting to follow. Notifications for tea must reach me not later than January \(22 n d\). T. Grant, Branch Sec., Swainswick, Bath.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Taunton Deanery Branch.- 1 he annual meeting will be held at St. James', Taunton, on Saturday, January \(25^{\text {th }}\). Bells from 2.30. Divine Service 4.30. Tea and business after in the Schools. Please nosify by Tuesday, January 2 Ist, those who require tea.-P. Merson, Bishop's Hull.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rochdale Branch. -A meeting will be held at Todmorden Unitarian Church on Saturday, January 25th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting at 6.30. Subscriptions are now die. Reports to hand.-Wm. Horan, Branch Sec., 2. Greenhirst Hey, Todmorden.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Hinckley District. - The antual meeting will be held at Hincktey on Saturday, Jan. 25 th. Bells available from 4 to 7 p.m. with business meeting to follow. A good attendance is requested, all ringers being cordially welcome.-W. A. Cope, Smockington, Hinckley.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NOR'JH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GL:ILD. - Northern Dis-trict.--Annual distriet mecting will be held on Saturday, jan. \({ }^{25}\) th, at Whitechapel. Bells atvailable: St. Olave"s, Hart Street (8), 3.30-4-30; Whitechapel (8), before and alter meeting. Service, tea and meeting at Whitechapol, at 5.30 p.m. Everyone welcome. - J. A. Waugh, Dis. Sec.

WINCHESTFR AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUlLD. - Portsmouth District. - The annual meeting will be held at Alverstoke on Saturday, Jan. \(25^{4 t h}\). Bells (8) available at 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea in the Brodrick Hall at 5.15, followed by business meeting. Will those requiring tea kindly inform me by Wednesday, zzind? Ail ringers welcome.F. W, Rogers, Hon. Sec., 52, Samuel Road, Portsmouth.

DEVONSHIRE GLilld. - Micl-Devon Branch.-The next annual meeting will be held on Satarday, Jan. 25 th, at St. Michael's, Teignmouth. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Service \(4.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea, 5 pun., Addison's Café. Business meeting to lollow; all welome. Those who intend to be present please notify me by the previous Wednesday. .... H. J. Hole, Hon. Sce., Tauntonia, Church Street, Paignton.

BATH AND WELIS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Bridgwater Branch.- The amual meeting of the above will be held at Bridgwater on Saturday; Jan. 25 th. Bells available 2.30. Service 4. Tea 5. Please let me know not later than previous Tuesday how many will require tea from your tower. All ringers welcome.-C. Evans, Fion. Sec., 14, Redgate Street, Bridgwater

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-St. Albans District.-The next meeting will be held at Luton on Saturday, Jan. \(25^{\text {th }}\). Bells avatlable at 3 p.m. Tea arrangements will be made on the day. All are welcome. W. Nash, Dis. Sec., North Mimms, Hatfeld.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUiLD. - East Berks and South Bucks Branch.-The next practice has been arranged at Bray ( 6 bells) on Saturday, Jan. \(2^{5}\) th. Committee meeting 4 p.m. Bells available 6.30 p.m.-A. D. Barker, Cambridge, Wexham, Slough,

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.- Hunrs District. - A meeting will be held at St. Neots (8) on Saturddy, January 25th. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea in the Church Room at 5. Eyaesbury bells (6) also available. Will those who hope to be present please let me know by Jan. 22nd ? C Fields, High Street, St. Neots.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northampton Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Kislingbury on Saturday, Jan. 25 th. Bells (5) 2.30. Service 4.15. Tea 5 o'clock. Will all who require tea please notify me not later than Tuesday, Jan. 2ist?-T. Tebbutt, West Street, Moulton, Northampton.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Eastern Division. The annual meeting will be held at St. Peter's Church, Colchester, on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Ringing to commence about 3 p.m., and service at 4.30 , followed by tea and meeting at the Parish Room at 5.15 p.m. Tea, is. each. All wishing to attend the tea please notify me not later than Wednesday, Jan, 22nd? It is hoped to have the bells of St. Leonard's Church, Colchester, between 3 and 4 p.m., also in the evening at 7 p.m.-R. W. Stannard, Hon. Sec., 12, Ireton Road, Colchester.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIATION. Bristol Branch.-The annual meeting of the branch will be held at St. Ambrose, Bristol (near St. George's Park), on Jan. 25 th. No. 19 bus, Old Market, passes park gates. Bells ready 3 o'clock. Service 4.30 Tea 5 p.m. Will those intending to be present for tea let me know not bater than the 2oth? All ringers welcome. - Harry Bennett, Branch Hon. Sec., Highfield, Runswick Road, Brislington.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Presteign Dis-trict.-The annual meeting will be held at Lyonshall on Saturday, Jan. 25 th. Bells (6) available 3.30. Service 5. Tea 5.30 , free to those who notify me not later than Wednesday, \(22 n\). Business meeting after tea.-Jabez Preece, Lea Lodge, Staunton-on-Arrow, Pembridge.

BEDTORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District. -The annual meeting will be held at Sandy on Saturday, Jan. 25 th. Bells (6) available 2.30 p.m. A short service \(4: 30\). Tea at 5. A good attendance is reguested. All ringers welcome.-C. J. Ball, Dis. Sec., 25 , Tempsford Road, Sandy

SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Annual meeting at St. Chad's, Shrewsbury, on Saturday, Jan. 25 th. Bells (12) available \(2.3^{\circ}\). Service 5 p.m. Tea (is. each) in St. Chad's Room at 5.45 , followed by business meeting. Please send number for tea before the 21 st to the Rev. F. Tennison, St. Alkmund's Vicarage, Shrewsbury.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - Dorchester Brancls. The annual meeting will be held at Fordington, Dorchester, on Saturday, Jan. 25 th. Bells (6) available from 2.30 p.rn. Also St. Peter's (8) from 6 . Service at 4.30 , followed by tea and meeting in the Moule Institute. -C. H. Jennings, Hon. Sec., Sumyside Road, Wyke Regis, Weymouth.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Wellingborough Branch. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Higham Ferrers on Saturday, Jan. \(25^{\text {th }}\). Belis available at 2.30. Service at 4.30 . Tea and business meeting to follow. As the report and balance sheet for the past year will then be presented, a good attendance is requested. Will those who hope to be present for tea kindly notify me by Tuestay, Jan. 21 st?-F. Barber, Branch Sec., School House, Gordon Road, Wellingborough.

BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION. - Cary Deanery. - The annual meeting will be held on Saturday, Than. \(25^{\text {th }}\), at Evercreech. Bells 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea in the Schoolroom 5 p.m. Meeting to follow.-E. F. Creed, 6, West Park, Castle Cary.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. Chew Deanery Branch.-The amual meeting will be held at Portishead on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Divine service at 4.15 p.m. Tea and business meeting at the White Cot Dairy.-Percy G. Yeo, Hon. Local Sec., Long Ashton.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Basingstoke District. - The annual district meeting will be held at Basingstoke on Jan. 25th. Bells available from 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea 4.30 p.m. Meeting 5 p.m. - D. L. Board, Dis. Sec., Wolverton Rectory.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GU1LD.-Bowcion and Stockport Branch.- The annual meeting will be held at Cheadle on Saturday, Jan. \(25^{\text {th. }}\). Bells ready 3 o'clock. Service 4.30. Tea 5.15. Will all who require tea please notify Mr. A. Carr, i2, Church Street, Cheadle, near Stockport, before Jan. 22nd?-T. Wilde, Hon. Sec.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-The anmual general meeting of the Yorkshire Association will be held at Scarborough on Saturday, Jan. 25 th. Bells ( 8 ) available froms 2 p.m. Divine service at 4 p.m. Preacher, Rev. J. W. Capron, Vicar of Scarborough. Tea will be served at the Arcadian Restaurant at 5 p.m., at a charge of 2 s. per head, and applications for same must reach Mr. J. R. Barton, 7r, Caledonia, Scarborough, not later than first post Tuesday, Jan. 2 Ist. Annual subscriptions are now due and should be paid at the earliest convenient date. -P. J. Johnson, Hon. Gen, Sec., 396, Meanwood Road, Leeds.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION, -South-Eastern Division. A meeting will be held at Broomfield on Saturday, Feb. rst. Bells (6) 2.30. Service at 4.30 . Tea at 5. Those requiring tea please let me know by Wednesday, January 2gth. Annual subscriptions are now due.-A. E. Coombes, Hon. Sec., 8, Council Houses, Galleywood, Chelmsford.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Crewe Branch. ... The annual meeting of the above branch will be held at Christ Church, Crewe, on Saturday, Feb. ist. Bells ready at 2.30 . Service at 4 . Tea and meeting to follow. Those intending being present, kindly notify me on or before Jan. 28th.-R. D. Langford, Hon. Sec., 6, Laura Street, Crewe.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Rochester Dis-trict.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Swanscombe on Saturday, Feb. Ist. Tower open at 3 p.mi. Service at 5 p.m. Tea in the Church Room at 5.30 p.m., kindly provided by the Rector, the Rev. Campbell Ward. Members intending to be present must notify me not later than Tuescay, 28 th. Subscriptions are now due and should be paid at this meeting.-Stanley J. T. Sheiloch, Hon. Sec., 162, Barnsole Road, Gillingham.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Leatherhead District. - The annual general meeting will be held at Leatherhead on Saturday, Feb. ist. Bells (ro) available 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea at the Institute 5 p.m., to be followed by business mecting. Those requiring tea please send names to Mr. A. Dean, 24, Church Walk, Leatherhead, by Wednesday, Jan. 29th.-Alan R. Pink, Hon. Sec.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Ilchester Deanery Branch.-The annual meeting of the above branch will be held at Martock on Saturday, Feb. rst. Service at 4 o'clock. Tea at \(4 \cdot 30\). Meeting to follow. - F. Farrant, Hon. Local Sec., North Street, Martock.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Holy Trinity Church, Burnley, on Saturday, Feb. Ist. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m. A good attendance requested. Reports to hand. Subscriptions now due.-F. Hindle, Hon. Sec., 5S, Anvil Street, Blackburn.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East District.Annual meeting at Southgate, Saturday, Feb. 1st. Bells from 3 p.m. Meeting of District Committee in Vestry at 4. Service at 5. Tea at the Cherry Tree at 5.30 , 15. each, to those who advise W. Pickworth, 2, Balaam's Lane, N. 14, by Thursday, Jan. 3oth. This is important. Business meeting afterwards. Members and friends cordially invited.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Tonbridge Dis-trict.-The annual meeting of this district will be held at Tonbridge on Saturday, Feb. 8th. Tower open at 2.30. Service at 4.30 (at which the Archdeacon of Tonbridge has lindly consented to give the address). Tea after service (free), followed by business meeting. Members requiring tea must notify the district secretary not later than Tuesday, Feb. 4 th. Subscriptions are now due and should be paid at the meeting or sent to the ctistrict secre-tary.-.W. Latter, Hon. Dis. Sec., Ir, Dudley Road, Tumbridge Wells.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Will those who are desirous of contributing to the" "Henry W. Jackson Memorial Fund ' please forward their contributions as early as possible. The fund is now closing.-Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., 203, Devonshire Road, Bolton, Lanc.

\section*{DEATH,}

HAIGH.-On Jan. \(4^{\text {th }}\), at 7 , Glanville Road, Gillingham, Kent, Florence Ellen, the beloved wife of William Haigh, after a long, painful illness, age 68 years.

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\section*{TEN BELL PEALS.}

ROTHERHAM, YORESHIRE. THE YORKSETRE ASSOCIATION
On Tuesday, Januavy i4, 1930, in There Hows and I wenty-Five Minules, At tef Parish Cherce of All Saints,
A PEAL OF SPLICED TREBLE BOB ROYAL, bOGD CHANEES:

Worcester Variation.
J. H. Brotewgll ... ...Tyeble
- Miss N, Catithorne .. \(z\)
- Militon C. Fowler ... ... 3
- Miton C. Fowler ... ... 3 |Algret Nast ... ... ...
- Charies Pocltaney ... 4 "Percy Gledsione ... ... 9

Artior Firth ... ... ... 5
Composed by H. W. Wilde.
* First peal of Treble Bob Royal. + 100th peal and first of Royal as conductor. First peal of Spliced Royal by the association, by all the band, and on the bells.

\section*{CARDIFF, GLAM}

THE LEANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Thursday. Jankary 16, 1930, in Three Hours und \(T\) wenty Minutrs,

At tee Chorch of St. Johw-tee-Baptist,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE GATERS, 6038 CHANGES;
Tenor 37 cwt. in \(D\).


DUFFIELD, DERBYSHIRE.
THE MIDEAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Janwayy 78, 1930, in Three Hours and Fiften Minutes, At the Cherge of St. Ackmond,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, S003 CHANEES;
Fenor ry cwt.
Charles Drager ... ...Trable Ghorgr Freebrey ... ... 6 -Reginald H. Boulton ... 2 Ernest W. Bradsmoore 7 HEnRy Fletcher ......\(\quad 3 \quad\) JACK Bailey \(\quad . .\). †Percy FI. Tatr...... *Miss Elizabetr Foulk ... 5 Cadrles Bradley ... ...Tenor Composed and Conducted by Grorge Frrerrey.
* First peal of Grandsire Caters. + First peal of Grandsire Caters on a bob bell. \(\ddagger\) First peal on ten bells. Rung as a 2lst birthday compliment wo Miss Irene Freebrey, daughter of the conductor.


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A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor \(24 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).


\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

STANSTED, ESBEX
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Thursday, January 2, 1930, in Two Houys and Fifty Minutes, At the Chorge of St. Mary-thr-Virgin,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Groves' Transposition of Paregr's Twrlve-part. Tenor 13 cwt.
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\hline R & ...Treble & Taomas J. Watts & & \\
\hline Gejagr Jordan & & Thomas Jordan & & \\
\hline Leonard E. Pitsiow & 3 & Whlter Ayre & & \\
\hline Walter Prior & 4 & Arthor Jordan & & \\
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\end{tabular}

Conducted by W. Ayre.
* First peal in the method. A birthday compliment to the Etlı rimger. It was intended to ring Cambridge, but owing to an error in correspondence the above had to be substituted, the tenor man making up the band at very short notice.

LAVENHAM, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUHD.
On Saturday, Januay 11, 1930, in Thyee Hours and Eighteen Minules.
Ai the Church of SS. Peter and Paji
A PEAL OF YORKSHIRE GOURT BOE MAJOR, EO4O CHAHGES;
Tenor 23 cwt. in D fiat.
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Fredrrick F. Mortlock & Tyeble & Magrice T. Symonds... & ... & 5 \\
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Stedan H. Symond & \(\ldots\). & 2 & Arthitr Symonds &... &... & 6 \\
William R. J. Podlson &... & 3 & Lawrenge Podlson &... &... & 7
\end{tabular} Wilfred Jarvis ...

Composed by H. Hobbard.
Frrderick A. Poulson ... emor Conducted by S. H. Symonds.
First peal in the method by all the band, and in the county of Suffolk, and rang at the fist attempt. W. Jarvis kiedly took a rope at a last minuto's notice.

CALDIGOT, MON
TEE JJANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Saturday. January 11, 1930, in Thyee Howys,

At the Churca of Sx. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES; Morris' Transfosition of Matthew's Twelve-part. Tenor 53 cwt. 6 lb.
Arthor Lewts
William Hoorer
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Williah a. Targetis
CyEit G HoOper
William Alsof ... \(\quad . .\).
Conducted by Samoil Jones.
Rung as a birthday compliment to the oldest daughter of the conluctor, who came of age on the 8ih.

BANSTEAD, SURREY.
THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
On Salurday, January 11, 1930, in Three Hones and Foufteen Mintrs, Ai the Cagreh of Ale. Saints,

\section*{A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5184 CHANEES;}

Tenor ziq cwt. in \(E\) Gat.
Fredarick G. Woodiss ...Trible Acfred 1. Trappitt... .... 5 Frederick W. Hodiden ... 2
Faroed N. Pitstow ...
Herbert J. Skge.t
Composed by Freok. Dencr.
* First peal in the metbod.
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& \text { Erank E. Darby ... } \quad . . . \\
& \text { Danizy Cooprr... ... ... } 7 \\
& \text { Cgarles H. Kippin .... ...Tenor } \\
& \text { Conducted by Cass. H. Kippin. }
\end{aligned}
\]

WESH WYCOMBE, BUCKS.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
Un Surday, Janury 12, 1930, in Two Hows and Fifty-Nine Minules, At the Cherces of St. Lnwrence,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor 16 cwt .
Legnard Sitlwele ... ...Treble | Wileiam Walling .... ...
\begin{tabular}{lll|ll} 
Stephen H. Hoare .... &... & 2 & Harry Wingrove &.. \\
Pryleis M. Mayne ... & ... & 3 & Willam Henley & ... \\
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\end{tabular}

Composed by H. Dasns. Conducted by C. C. Mayne.
* First peal in the metiod.

\section*{OXEORD. \\ THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. (Okford Soctety.)}

On Thursday, January 16, 1930, in Thyee Hours and Ten Minutes,
At the Churce of St. Giles,
A PRAL OF DDUELE MORWICH GOURT BOD MAJON, 5184 CNANEEAI Tenor is cwt. in F sharp.
- William Blake .... ... iybie William Simmonds ... ... 5

William H. B. Wilkins... 2 Harry Miles ... ... .... 6
- Walter Brigeam ... .... 3 Walter E. Jedge ... ... 7 William G. Golleti ... 4 eVictor J. F. Bennett ...Tamay
Composed by Henry Dains. Conducted by Waltar F. Jodgr,
* Firsl peal in the method. First peal in the method as conductor. First peal of Major on the bells.

> ROTHWELL, YORFSHIRT.

THE YORFSHMRE ASSOCIATION.
(Leeds and District Socizty.)
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At ter Cedrch of the Holy Trinity.

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Tenor 13 cwt .

 Composed by Grorge Lewis. Conducted by T. W. Strangrway * First peal. † First poal of Bob Major. Specially arranged and rung as a wedding compliment to Mr. R. A. Elliott and Miss A. M. Dobson, who were married prior to the commencoment of the peal.

BRISTOL.
GLOUGESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN AESOCLATION.
On Thursday, January 16, 1930, in Two Fours and Fity-Nine Minulas,
At tee Chorce of St. Peter,
A PEAL DF NEW GAMBRIDCE 8URPRIBE MAUOR, 5088 CHANAES; Tenor 20 cwt .

Ronald G. Beck \(\quad . .\).

Composed by Arthin Craven. Conducted bv W. A. Chve,
First peal of New Cambridge by all except Mr. Dyke, and rung ab the first aftempt.

\author{
TWERTON-ON-AVON
}

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASGOGLATION.
On Friday. Janary 17, 1930, in Three Hours and One Minute,
At the Chorch of St. Michael,
A PEAL GF DOUELE MONWICH BOLAT DOE MAsOR, 6080 EMANEE Tenor \(13 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.
*William Crocrba ... ...Tveble
- Miss Irene L. Hastie

Miss \(N\) G. \({ }^{2}\) Gieberit H. Harding \(\quad . . .6\)

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Being mainly an explanation of the nature and working of the \(Q\) sets in ordinary ringing phrabeology, with one or two other mattera.

Post ftee, \(1 / 3\), from
Rev. C. D. P. DAVIES, KEMERTON. TEWKESBURY
CRAYFORD, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTTY ASSOCLATION.
On Fyiday, Jannay 17, 7930, in Two Hoursand Forty-Two Minules,At tee Cedrce of St. Padlinos,
PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MASORMIDDEETON's.
Eowin Barnett, sen. Treble

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JORN H. ChERGMAN ... .** \\
THDMAS GROOMBRIDGE, sEN. \\
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\end{tabular} 3own Barnett, JonWilared Williams
John Whradon ...Tenor 12 ? cwt .
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\section*{Tenor i2 l cwt} Charles W. Roberts ... 7 Thomas Groomeridgr, jun. Temor
Conducted by Jobn FI. Chersman.

BOLTON, LANCASERRE
TEE LANCASHLRE ASSOCIATION.
(Bolion Branch.)
On Friäay, January 17, 7930 , in Threc Hours and Five Minules,
At ife Ceorch of the Hoky Trinity,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;}

Waserrook's Variation of Thorstams'. Tenor ift cwt. in E. Ernest Cotsporth ... ... Treble \(\mid\) Peter Crook ... ... ... 5 Arthor Heywood ... ... 2 William Penningion ... 6 Peter Croor, jon. ... ... 3 Jorn Potter ... ... ... 7 Grorge Pincoti... ... ... 4 Aritur Sewhrt ... ... ...Temor Conducted by John Pozter
Rung as a memorial peat to the late treasurev and captain of the band at the above church, Henry W. Jackson.

ERITE, KENI.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Janary 78, 7930, in Two Hawrs and Fifty-Eight Minutes, At ieg Chorch of St. John-the-Baptist.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5098 CHANGES Tenor I5 cwt. in G.
Josn Whbadon... ... ...Tyeble Herbert A. Holden ... 5
 William A. Martin ... 3 *Berile W. Aldridge ... 7 John J. Lamb
Composed by the late I. Shade. Conducted by F. J. Colenm, jow.
* First peal in the method. First pex of Treble Bob as conductor.

BUSHEY HEATH, HERTS.
IHE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
Dn Saturday, Janmay 18, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Munutes, At ree Chorch or St. Peter
A PEAL OF EOB MAJOR, 5024 GHANGES; Tenor 11 cwt .
- Waeter J. Simons
...Tr
"Cbarles Cook.
- Edward Aseby.

George R, Pye...
...
2 | Jonn E. Rootes

Composed hy Artaor T. King, Conducted by Gborger R. Pye.
* First peal of Major.

ROWLEY REGIS, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE SOCTETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. On Saturday, January 18,1930 , in Three Hours, At the Chorch of St. Giles,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGEE;}

James Grorge's Transposition of Joun Carter's Twelve-part, Tenor \({ }^{3}\) 䨐 cwt.
Alerrt Taylor ... ... ...Tyeble Artber E. Whatmore
Abraham Greenfield
Thomas E. Taylor ... .... 3 Harby Boswit .... 6
Francis Brotherton ... 4 James Shaw ... ... ... ... Temoy

\section*{Conducted by Abratam Grgenfired.}

The ringer of the treble was proposed a member in the belfry Rung as a compliment to the Vicai (Rev. F. J. Cheverton) on the completion of ten years' ministry in the parish. Also as a birthdny compliment to Mr. A. D. Whatmore, Mr. Ben Fullwood (All Saints', Sedgley), Mr. H. T. Pipar (St. Peter's, Wolverhampton), and Mrs' A. Greenfield, wife of the conductor; also to Mrs. Boswell, mother of the 7th yinger.

\section*{SIX BELL PEALS.}

THE CHART, LTMPSTIELD, SURREY. THE SURREY ASSOGIATION.
(Solthern Disirict.)
On Saturday. January 4, 7930 , in Two Hours ard Thivty-Etght Minues, At the Ceurch of St. Andrew,

\section*{A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;}

Being 720 each of Westminster, Fiolet, Gollege Exercise, Woodbine, Cambridge Surprise, Oxford and Fent. Tenor 10t ewt.
- Harry K. Hodper ... ...Tyeble | †H. Bernard Wells... ... 4

Kenneta Sneleing ..... .2 Grorge Ellis ... ... ... 3 Leqnard A. Tidy ... ... Temot Conducied by Leonard A. Tidy.
* First peal in seven methous. 1 Finst peal inside \({ }^{3}\) in sever Treble Bob methods. This was the quarterly peal for the above association.

MADRESFIELD, WORCESTERSEIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOULATION. (Westran Brance.)
On Sunday, January 5, 1930. in Two Hows and Forty-Six Minutes,
At the Ceurce of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Being 720 eacl of London aud Cambridge Surprise, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, Double Oxford, College Single and Plain Bob. Tenor 14 cwt .
Robert G. Knowles...
Frank Lawrence
William Ranford
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\(\begin{array}{ll}\text {.... } & 2 \\ \ldots & 3\end{array}\) Condracted by Cidney T. Holi... ... . ...Tenor REDGP تFFOLK THE SUFFOLE GUILD.
On Sunday, Januay 5, 1930, in Two Howrs and Forty-Sewen Minutes, At tee Cherce of St. Botorph,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, SEAB CHANGES:}

Consisting of seven differgnt extents, two cach of Oxford and Kent Treble Bob and three of Plain Bob. Tenor 10 cwt .
Raymond Grant... ... ...Treble| David Whizing ... ... ... 4
Cearles F. Goodman ... 2 Ebic G. Bennett ...
Alpeses J. Berry ... ... 3 Ghrneam A. Blaxceri. ...t Temor Conducted by Garnham A. Blaxcrle.

ALLESLEY, COVENTRY.
THE WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.
On Wednesday, Januay S, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Mindes, At tee Chorce of All Saints,
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor 12 cwt.
Frank W. Perrens
ryedle Abraham Wilkerson...
4 Frank E. Prrvin .... ... 2 Jobn W. Taveor... ... Tedmas W. Ceapman ... 3 Joshpe II. W. White ...Tenor Conducted by Frank W. Perrens.

LANE END, BUCKS. THE OXTORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Satwriay, Januay 11,1930 , in Two Howrsand Firly-Eight Minules, At the Cheqreh of the Holy Trinity

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5OKG CHANGES;}

Being 720 of Oxford Treble Bob and three 729 s each of Plain Bob and Kent Treble Bob rung alternately. Fenor 6 cwt . William E. Taylor... ...Tyeble Roland Biggs. Fredzrick G. Biggs ... 2 才Thomas J. Fowles ... James W. Wilmins ... ... 3 Grorge Gilbert ... ...Tenoy Conducted by Gro. Girbert.
* First pead in three methods. + First peal of Minor away from the treble.

\section*{STAPLTFORD, CAMES}

THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Weitusiday, Junuary 15,1930 , in Two Howrs and Thirfy-Nint Minutes, At the Chtrch of St. Andriw.
A PEAL DF LONDON SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being seven 720's.
Robert Howard...
Miss Fitiy Wiliers....
Ernest G. Hibbins ...

Conducted by Robert Howard
Temor 7 cwt, in A fiat.
...Trable
\(\ldots .2\) -

\section*{CALVERTON, HUCKS}

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GULLD.
(North Bucks Branch.)
On Sathrday, Januay 11, 1930, in Two Howrs and Forfy-Siz Hinutes,
Ax the Cedrch of All Saints,
A PEAL DF STEDMAN DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
With ten different callings.
-Ernest C. Lambert ...Tyeble -Thomas E. Roberis... ... 4 Edward Weitlock ... ... 3 Cgarles G. Adderman .... Temo Conducted by Acexander Coley.
* First peai of Stedman Doubles. First peal as conductor. First peal of Stedman on the bells.

LEAKE, LINGOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOQESAN GUILD.
(Eastrrn Branch.)
On Saturday, January 11, 1930, in Two Fours and Fifty-Five Minutes. At the Ceorch of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANEE}

Being one 720 Single Oxford, one 720 Kent Treble Bob, one \(7200 x\) fort Treble Boh, one 720 Single Court, one 720 Canterbury Pleasure and two 720's PLain Bob.
Harold Harper ... ...Treble *Wileiam Widminson *Geotge W. Hotghton .... 2 .... 2 Frank P. Harwood \(\dagger\) Frank Dewey ... ... ... 3 Williak E, Clarke... ...Tehoy

Conducted by W. E. Cearke
* First penl in six methods. + First peal in six methods on an inside bell. The conductor's 25th peal.

EDENHAMT, LTNCOLNSHIRE.

\section*{THE LINCOLN DIOOESAN GUILD.}
(Southrrn Brance.)
On Sathrday, January 11, 1930, in Three Hours and Sewentecn Minutes, At the Cherce of St. Micharl,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Double Oxford Bob, Oxford
Bob, Double Court, Single Court, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob. Tenor 15 cive
-Wileiam A. Holmes ...Troble James Oseorn ... ... ... 4
John W, Lake ... ... ... 2 Alegrt S. Allbn
"Artgor E, Hoemes ... ... 3 Arthor I. Hocmes ... ... Tenor Conducted by Joun W. Laxe.
* First peal and first alitempt.

BOLTONSBOROUGH, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sunday, January 12, 7930, in Three Hours and Nineten Menutes,
At the Ceprca of St. Domstan,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, EO40 CHANCES;}

Being 42 six-scores, with ten different callings. Tenor 2ld ewt. - Wilfard J. Kient ... ...Treble Haray Aitwell... ... Josbpa Rawles ...... Harold Hosmins Conducted by V.J. Farthing.
* First peal. This peal was rung with the clappers talf-muffled is a last token of respect to the memory of Mr. S. Toogood (one of the churchwardens).

\section*{WILLINGHAM, CAMBRIDGTSHIRE. \\ THE ELF DIOCESAN ASESOCLATION \\ (Tha Over Socirty.)}

On Thursday \({ }_{1}\) Janwary 16, 1930, in Three Hows and One Minute,
Ai the Chorch of SS. Mary and Ale Sainis.
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES] Tenor 12 cwt. 2 qr.
Wieliak Bavin ... .... ...Treble Fred C. Ginn .... ... ... 4 Erancis G. Gleaves... ... 2 Arthit I. Ginn.... ... .... 5 Berry Wayman ... ... ... 3 Frank Warrington ... ... Temay

\section*{Conducted by F. Warrington}

Rung on the occasion of the wedding, in the above church, of Mr. F. H. Dring and Miss Olive Allen. Mr. Dring is an old 'Orer' and diocesalk ringer. Miss K. Willers and Mr. D. Adams sfood out to allow two ringing friends to make the band. Mr. Gleaves kindly entertained the band to tea, and they afterwards joined the wedding guests.

\section*{MORTON, DERBYSHIRE.}

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOOIATION.
On Friday, Junuary 17, J930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Four Minutes,
Az the Chorch of the Holy Cross,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being seven different 780 's.
Tenol 4 owt. 3 q?. 7 lls.
- Harry Prat ... ... ...Treble William Swain \(. . . \quad . . . \quad\) a \(\quad\) Ernest Mallenderan ...
 Conducted by Fard W, Knowlbs.
* First peal of Minor. Rung as a bithday compliment to Ernest Mallender.

PERRANARWORTHAL, CORNWALL. THE TRURO DIOGESAN GUILD.
(Troro Districi.)
On Friday, January 17, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Two Minulex,
At tae Cegrcy of St. Piran,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DDUBLES, 6040 CHANGES;
Being 42 six-scores.
Tenor 12 ewi.
William T. Tgague ...Tyobla Miss E. Jessir C. Angwin 4
-Miss Locy Willodgeby... 2 William H. Slebean ... 5
Erederich W. Marshall \(3 \mid\) Artgof S. Roberts... ....Temor Conducted by Wilciam \(H\). Sleeman.
* Firgt peal and first attempt 'inside.' The troble ringer' is from Kea, the remainder from Iruro Calhedral.

\section*{BANHAM, NORFOLK.}

THE NORWICH DIOGESAN ASSOCIATION,
On Friday. January 77, 1930, in Two Hours and Thirty-Fowr Minutos,
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES:
Comprising seven different extents, one each of Double Oxforid, Double Court, Kent aud Oxford Treble Bob and threo of Plaiu Bob. Tenor 12 cwt. in F sharp.
George Land ... Treble Cus enarp.

John Snelling ... ... ... 3 | Nolan Golden ... ... ...Tchor Conducted by Nolan Golden.
* 50th peal fol the Norwich Associalion. First peal in five methoda on the bells.

ELLESBOROUGH, BUCKS.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, January 18, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Jinutes,
At tae Chorch of SS. Pbtra and Padl,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Ten diferent callings.
Tenor 9 ewt.
Frederick J. Reguz
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|}
\hline ...Treble & - Fredrrick C. & Reeve & \\
\hline ... 2 & *JIarry Bull & & \\
\hline , 3 & Harry Jones & & Tenar \\
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\end{tabular} Conducted by F. J. Reevg.
* First peal. First peal as conductor. Believed to be file first peal on the bells. Harry Jones was elected a member of the Hertfordshire Association before commencing the peal. Rung as a compliment to the Vicar and Mrs, Lake, who had just returned homo from their honeymoon; also to celebrate the 31st anniversary of the conductor's wedding day.

\section*{HANDBELL PEAL.}

LAVENHAM, SUFROLK.
THE SUFFOLK GULLD.
On Tuesday, December 31, 1929, in Troo Hours and Fiftem Mirwtes,
At the Cegrce of SS. Peter and Padl,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES,
Rgeves' Varjation of Holt's Ten-part.
"Madrice T. Symonds ... i-2 \({ }^{\text {M }}\) William R. J. Poulson ... \(5-6\) Stadman H. Symonds ... 3-f Frank A. Terner... Conducted by S. H. Symonds.
* First 'double-handed' peal of Grandsire.

Pressure on our space has again necessitated the holding over of a number of peal reports.

\section*{A COLLEGE YOUTH'S DIAMOND WEDDING.}

FOUR PEALS TO CELEBRATE AN INTIGRESTING EVENT
The diamond welding of one of the oldest members of the Ancient Sowicty of College Youths, Mr. Harry Fenden, and bis wife, of Orange, New South Wales, was celehrated on Siturday, when in honour of the event two peuls were rung in London by members of the ancient snciety, one at St. James', Clerkenwell, where Mr. and Mr. Henden were married on January 19th, 1870, and the other at St. Clement Danes, while the Royal Cumberlant Youths reng a peal at Dartford, where Mr. Henden rang his fursl peal, and the Surrey Association rang one at Beddington. Although separatea by sa many thousamls of miles from the old country, Mr. Henden's interest in ringing has been revived in recent years, and he is kept in toucir with erents by 'The Ringing World.
Mr. Henden learnt his ringing at Woolwich under John and William Bunaister, and was made a member of the College Youths on Febrnary 26th, 1867. His first peal was one of Grandsire Triples, at Dartford, on November 17th, 1873, conducied by John Coz. Fe rang soveral peals in various towers, and numbered among his ringing friends Henry Johnson, Matthew Wood, John Cax, and the Bannister Samily
On the oceasion of his marriage, at Clerkenwell, a mixed band of ringers rang at St. James' Church a date touch of Stedman Triples, composed ant conducted by John Cox.
Mr. Fenden left England in 1884, and, with the exception of some ringing at Melhaume an his arrival in Australia, he las done no ringing sinca. For about 20 years lie leasd nothing of ringing, uatil ho saw in the 'Overseas Daily Mail' an account of the ladies' peal of Stedman Caters at St. Clement Danes. He then wrote to the Ladies', Guild, and since then has been receiving 'The Ringing World,' in which he takes a great interest.
Thr following extract from one of his leiters to the secretary of the Ladies' Guiln' is iateresting: 'I was delighted with 'The Ringing Worlds." I take a great interest in them, and they bring back a lot of nemories of the years gone by and the ringers whom I knew. I remember being in Fleet Street, and I thought I would go up to St. Bride's, as I thought I might gee Mr. Jolin Cox, whom I knew well, and ask him if be would come to lunch with me. When I entered the ringing chamber he was alone laying fult length on the floor with a lot of figures before him and a lump of chalk. I said, "What are you up to, CoxP" His reply was, "Ah, I don't mind you, but if I told you, you might tell someone else," so I askell him no more. But I could see he was trying to get a peal of Grandsire Triples willaut a single. He was then steeplekeeper at St. Bride's. At that time there were several whom I knew frying the same thing.'
Tha following were the fous peals rung in honour of the dismond wedding

\section*{LONDON}

THE ANCIENT BOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS
On Suturday, January 18, 1930, in Thees Howrs and Eleven Minutes,
At the Cedrch of St. Clrment Dangs, Strand.

\section*{A PEAL DF STEDMAN CATERS, 5043 CHANGES;}

\section*{Tenor 24 cwt .}

Thomas Langdon ... ...Tyeble |William G. Wuitrhead ... 6 Walter H. L. Bockingbam Harry R. Pasmore 2 Alfred B. Pecr herbert Langdon 7
8

\section*{Willeam S. Langion}

4 Gropfrey C. Rice
Composed by Cornzlies Cbargr, of New Zealand. Conducted by Herbert Langdon.

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\section*{LONDON}

THE ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. On Saturday. Janwayy : \(8,19.30\), in Thyef Hours and Five Minctes, At the Churce of St. James Clerkenwele,

\section*{A PEAL OF GTEDHAN TRIPLES, BOMO CHANEEE;}

Thorstang' Fodr-part.
Tenor \(x_{4} \mathrm{cwt} 2 \mathrm{qr} .21 \mathrm{lb}\). in E flat Cahllis F. Winney ... ...Tyeble Ernest E. Holman ... ... 5 Grorge N. Price Harry Dyas Wifliam T. Cockerile

Robert A. Fardon Thomas Groombridee Horace Belceer

Conducted by C. F. Winney.

THE SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS.
On Salarday. January 18. 1930, in Three Hours and Eight Minules, At tag Cbthee of the Holy Trinify,
A PEAL OF LONDDN SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor \(18 \frac{3}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).
Edwin Barnety, sen.
...Treble
Mrs. R. F. Deal
Mrs. E. K. Flbtcher
John H. Cbeesman
Charles T. Coles
Herbert E. Audsligy ... \(\quad 6\)
James Parkbr
Grorge W. Fletcber ....Tenor Composed by J. W. Wasabrook. Conducted by Mrs. E. K. Fletcaer
Mr. E. Barneit's 750 il peal.

\section*{BEDDINGTON, SERREY.}

THE SURREY ASSOCLATION.
On Satrevay, Janwary 18, 1930, in Thece Honys and Ten Minates,

\section*{At the Cburch of Sr. Mary.}
a peal of couele morwich court bee royal, 5040 cmamees; Tenor 184 cwt.
-Egnest Brett .. ..Treble
William H. Hewryt Edwin F. Prige ... ... ... 6
Wilfred Wicliams
... 3 "Cgarles W. Grim
James E. Davis...
Joun T. Kzntisa
Danirl Cooprr,.
Composed by C. W. Roe. 5
-Cbarles H. Kippin
Charlas W. Robsrts
Composed by C. W. Roberts Conducted by W. H. Hewert.
* I'irst peal of Double Norwich Rayal, also first in the country and by the association. This eamposition has ten conrses in the titlum position, and is believed to be the first peal of this method rung with these qualities.

\section*{DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. \\ SUCCESSFUL MEETING AT GATESHEAD.}

A very successful meeting of the Eastern District of the Dutham and Newcastle Association was held at Gatesheai on Saturday. Ringers began to meet about \(2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). at St. Mary's Church, and the bells were kept going until five o'clock. A splendid tea thers awaited the party at the Anchorage, a fime old buikling edjoining the church.
After tea, a short menting was held, Mr. Burnett, wice-president, being in the chair.
Mr. E. Ferry moved a vote of thanks to the Rector for the use of the bells, and the vestry clerk, Mr. Macfarline, replied on behalf of the incumbent. In the course of his remarks, he said that the ringers might be interested to know that they were having tea in the oldest schooltoom in Gateshead. The Anchorage dated back to 1340, and it was founded for the habitation of an anchoress. It was then the ouly sehool in Gateshead. Part of the master's duty was to teacli Latin and Greek, together wilh navigation. It was of interest to know' that Lord Joicey and 'Sir George Renwick were educated at this school.
Mr. C. L. Routledge moved a vote of thanks to the laties for providing the tea, and this was carried with acclamation.
The Rector arrived at this juncture, and, apologising for being late, said the football match at Sunderland bad delayed him, adding that he had not been present at the match, but about six or seven bus loads of passengers had passed before he managed to get on a vehicle.
Sympathy was expressed with Mr. Stuart, a ringer for 50 years at St. Mary's, who was unable to, be present at the meeting owing to illness, but all were pleased to know he was progressing favourably.
It was proposed that the next district meeting be held at Hough-ton-le-Spring on April \(12 t\).
After the meeting, the ringers went back to the tower, and tile bells ware kept going until 8.30 p.m. The methods rung during the day were Grandsire Triples, Steđman Triples, Bob Major, Kent, Oxford, Double Norwich, Cambridge and Superlative Surprise.
It was a very happy meeting, and the time passed all too quichly, but it was plainly seen that all the ringers had enjoyed the proceediags, and hopes were expressed by many ringers that the meetings to follow would be as successful.

\section*{ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.}

SUGGESTED DTVISION OF ARCHDEACONRY OF ELY BRANCH. A meeting of the Archdeaconry of Ely was hold at Fulbourn on Saturday, about 20 ringers being present from Barley, Cherryhinton, Canbridge, Dry Drayton, Melbourn, Royston, Sawston, Stapleforf, Trumpington, as well as from Fulbourt. Riuginf commenced soon after three o'clock, and a short service was conducted by the Rector, Rev. T. H. Henuessey, assisted by the general secretary (Rev. R. Copeman). Afterwards the ringers partook of tea, which was proyided at the Six Bells by the Rector. Owing to the absence of the district secretary (Mr. F. Warrington), the minutes of the previous meeting could not be read, but the General Secretary reported tha be had received a letter from bim stating his inability to be present. The Rector extended a hearty weleome to the visitors, and proposed the toast of "Success to the ringers in the diocese."

A guggestion was made that the meeting to be laeld at Newmarket on February 15th should be a joint meeting of the Suffolk and Ely Associations, and this was agreed to.
A digcussion took place as to the desirability of dividing the Archdeaconry of Ely into two districts, with the view, if possible, of atiention being paid to some of the places which in the past have been somewhat neglected. Mr'. Austin gave notice of his intention to briug the matter up at the annual general meeting
Mr. Austin proposed a vote of thanks to the Rector for the use of the bells and for his generosity in providing tea.

Mr. E. H. Finch, in seconding, pointed out that bellringing was one of the finest physical and mental exercises, end stated that several elergy of his acquaintance instead of going off with their golf clubs, would do better in learning to become proficient bellringers and mixing with their own ringers.

The Rector, in reply, humorously remarled that be was a bachelor, had a parish of 1,200 inhabitants, was a Rural Denn, and as such had to look after three parishes at present without an incumbent, consequently his time was fully occupied, and, moreover, lie did not play golf. He welcomed the association to Fulbourn whenever they wished to come.
Further ringing took place after tea. The Rector stayed in the belfry for about an hour, and, on leaving, suggested that the asso ciation should make their visit a guarterly one.
The methods rung inchuded Bob Minor, Grandsire Triples, Stedman Triples, Double Norwich and Cambrictge Surprise Major. A course of Loodon Surprise Major failed to mature by one lead. The arrungements for ringing were in the liands of Mr. B. D. Buttress, of Fulhourn, who saw that everyone was catered for.

\section*{THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION}

JOINT MEFTING OF FIVE BRANCHES
Che joint meeting held at Preston on Sixturday was an undoubtent success, represendalives from no less than fourteen Preston Branch towers, as woll as ringers from the Blackburn, Fylde, Wigan ant Bolton Branches, being present. The usual methods from Plain Bob to Cambridge Surprise Major were rung at Penwortum and Preston Parish Church, and good praetied for some of the six-bell ringers was obtained at St. Mark's, Preston.

After the actual ringing was over, a short busimess meeting was held, and a lecture given in the Parish Church tower, Mr. A. Tomlinson, of Blackburn, the association ringing secretary, presiding.
In opening the meeting, Mr. Tomlinson anid how pleased he wrs to be present at that joint meeting, and the way in which all seemed to have enjoyed themselves auguren well for any sucls moelings in the future. He went on to congratulate Mr. E. W. Hutchinsor, af Penwortham, on ringing his first peal at the age of eventy-threc.
The meeting confirmed the election of three new Preston Brancir members, and also fixed the place ant date of the next branch meeting.
Mr. J. R. Tayior expressed the pleasure of the Preston Branel in welcoming the members of the other branches, and proposed that a joint meeting be held annually on the same lines. This was seconded and carried unanimonsly.
Mr. J. R. Traylor then mover that the next joint meeting be held at Blackburn Catliedral next Jananxy-Mr. W. Hunter, of Burnley, seconded, Mr, R. Fartley supported, and the motion was carried.
Mr. Tomlinson said he was sure the Blackburn ringers would bo only ton pleased to welcome all who went to Blackbrirn.
Mr. W'm. Taylor gave a contincation of his lecture oll 'Coursing order.' He went briefly over the chief points of his previous lecture, and referred to the henefits of a knowlectge of the caursing order of methode as shown between a Bab Galler' and an expert conductor.
With the aid of an improvised blackbond Mr. Taylor gave some illustrations of the effect on coursing order of bobs called at 'Wrong,' "Middle" and 'Home' positions, slowing the various alterations at the course ends caused by the different bobs.
The lecture over, the Chairman moved a cordial vote of thanks to Mr. Taylor for his lectare, which liad been given in such an able and clear manner.-Mr. J. Millar seconded, and the motion having been carried Mr. Taylor suitably replied.
Mr. J. R. Taylor then moved a vote of thanks to the different, church authorities for the use of hells, to the local ringers for having all in readiness, and to the chairman for presiding.

This concluded what wes undoubtedly a splendid meeting.


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The photographs should be accompanied by brief particulars of the bells, with their inscriptions and dates if possible, and any other interesting information about thern.

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Will each tower secretary be good enough to send a photograph of his own tower? It should be forwarded in an envelope for protection, and addressed to The Editor, "The Ringing World,' Woking, Surrey, and the sender should enclose his name and address.

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

Mr. F. A. Mine, J.P., president of the Middlesex County Association, a member of the Legul Committice of the Central Council, is seriously ill with infammation of the liver at his home at Summerhill, Barmet.
A marble tablet is to he erectod at Ashton-under-Lyne Parish Church to commemorate the long pual of Cambridge Surprise Maximus rung there on August Bank Holiday.
Forty-five years ago co-tay the Sussex Association was established, and two days later, Jolas Jay, sen., who will be remembered by many of the older generation of visitors to St. Peter's, Brighton, called the first peal for the association at Cuckfield. Mr. C. Tyler, of Henfield, took part in the peal, and is still sctively engaged in ringing. The only uther survivor (at least we hope be is stil! in the land of the living) is Mr. George King, who on that occasian rang his first peal, and who migrated to Canada many years ago.
4 peal of 19,386 Grandsire Caters was ruag at Kiugston-onThames, Surrey, on January \(27 \mathrm{th}, 1803\), in 6 hrs .56 mins.
The lirst peai of Cambridge Surprise Maximus in London was rung by the College Youths ati Connhili on January 28th, 1911.
*5,040 Real Double Eight in, with two bobs in a lead, as many 7 tins as 2 nds, with bobs behind and before alternately, was ruag at Richmond, Surrey, on January 28 th , 1816.
January 29th is the anniversary of the 11,232 Superlative Surprise Major, yulug at Bolton in 1927.
Two famous old Iondon ringers died on January 29th, Jahn Cox in 1885, and Henry Haley in 1886.

\section*{SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

A vely successful meeting of the Central Division was held at Crawley on Saturday. The tower was open for ringing at 2.30 , and a sinort service was held in church, conducted by the Rector of Crawley (the Rev. H. A. K. Baynes), who, in his address, traced the suhject of attendance at divine service through the Jewish and Christian dispeusations.
The next item of interest to the forty-four present was an excellent tea, which had been prepared in tho Parish Hall, after which the Rector, supported by the Master (Mr. J. T. Rickman) prosited at the business meeting, which was of a routine nature.
Capt. Manley, Turner's Hill, and Mr. J. Merritt, Bolney, were elected members.

At the close of the procedings, Mr. Rickman, proposing the usual vote of thanks to the Rector, said that this was probably the first time that many of them bad the pleasure of meeting hims since lis appointmeat to Crawley, and that they wished him all possible happiness and success in this his new sphere of work.

The Rector, having thanked the meeting for this expression of goonwill, the pracecding terminated.

The tower was again visited, and ringing continued until about 8.30, when the bells were lowered in peal. The methods rung ware very varied, and included London, Bristol, Norfolk, Cambridge and Superlative Surprise, the striking being above tho average for these occasions. The following towers were represented: Balcombe, Bol. ney, Brighton (St. Peter's, St. Nicholas, The Good Shepherd), Burgess Hill, Crawley, Cuckfield, East Grinstead, Hartfieid, Heene, Lindfield, Lower Heeding, Lewes (Southower) and Turner's Hill.

\section*{BRISTOL UNITED GUILDS}

\section*{A RECORD GATHERING.}

There was a record gathering at Bristol on Saturday, on the occasion of the Bristol United Guilds' minth annual dinner. A company of considerably over two hundred joined in the procecdings, whicts were marked by a spirit of great cordiality. Visitors were prosert from many distant places, some having travelleri from as far afidd as London, Leeds, Sheffeld, Manchester, Birmingliam, Coventry and Exeter, to say nothing of the many from places withius a lesser radius. The organisers left nothing undone which would contribute to the pleasure of their guests, and this year made a now departure by arranging a charabane tour of the city and neighbourlood during the afternoon. Those who were uble to participate in this excursion spent a most enjoyable and instructive fime, thanks largely to the cfforts of the cicerone, Mr. W. S. Emery, who explained in an interesting mannel all the points and fcatures of interest in the itincrary. For those unable to take part in the tour there was ringing at St. Stephen's and St. Thomas' Churches, and a large number Jooked in at the "preliminary' gathering at St. Thomas" Chureh Room, where tea and buns were dispensed at the end of the afternoon.

The dinnor look place at the Grind Hotel, and was prosided over by the chairman of the United Guilds, Mr. William F. Thomas. He was supported by Rev. and Mrs. Heber Thomas (SL. Stephen's), Rev. M. Paterson (Si. Thomas'), Rev. E. S. Saleby (Master of the Gloucester and Bristol Association), Rey. R. H. Whitford (Bristol), Mr. G. [F JohnsLon (Croydon), Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Goldsmith (Woking), Mr. A. Walker (Deputy Ringing Master, St. Martin's Guild, Birminghant), Mrs. Walker, Mr. P. J. Johnson (hon. secretary, Yorkshire Association), Mr. A. A. Hughes (Iron. treastirer of the Ancient Society of College Youths), Messrs. S. F. Palmel and J. Holman (Sleffield), A. E. Norman and F. E. Haynes (Birmingham), W. J. Soulhwood (Exeter), C. Harrison and J. Fidler (Longhborougly, C. D. Heginhotham (Devizes), Mr. W. H. Shuker (hon. secretary, Latheashire Association) and Mrs. Shaker, Mr. J. T. Dyke (hon. secrelary, Batli and Wells Association, F. W. Perrins (Coveatry), C. Chooet (Master of the College Youths), J. S. Fawkins, C. W. Pipe and J. I'homas (London), J. George End G. H. Way (Birmingham), d. Austin, J. Gillett, G. Gondick (Gloucester), R. G. Beek (Clijlcompton), C. Millard (Sheptot Mallet), f. C. Rieh aud T. F. King (Bath), Mr. and Mrs. A. E. W. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. S. Hopper (Swindonh, Messis. O. H. Jennintes (Woymouth), F. J. Williams, sen., (i. F. Harding, W. J. Prescoti, Miss N. G. Willians (Bath), Miss ],
Hastic (Leatherhead), Messra. C. R. Liley and E. W. Knight. Hastic (Leatheriead), Messrs. C. R. Lilley and F. W. Knight
(Congresbury), F. W. Cannings (Bathford), J. G. Taylor (Batheas (on), C. H. Pausey and A. Prince (Ba[h), A. H. Ball (Corsion), Lambeth (Chippenham), F. C. Sturekey (Westor-super-Mare), W. H. Court (Bumham-an-Sea), E. Coward and G. D. 'Jhurston (Mere), Gr.
E. Shollish (Bamwell, J. Tyy, jum. (Clapton), I. B. 'lyler (Four Marks, Hands), S. Jones (Caerleon, Mon.), A. A. Hilliay (Westbury-on-Tr'ym), and ringers and frimeds from the many ehurches in and around Brislol. I'le admirable arrangements were made by a committee consisting of the chairman, Mr. P. C. Williams (vice-chairmant, Mr. F. Buri (vice-chaiman elect), Miss E. Smith, Messrs. W. A. Caye, J. G. Jelleries. W. Knighi and H. Way (stewards), Messra. Braven, Fi. Benmett, J. A. Thurford, \(F\). T. Jewell, J. Gould, F. Skiclmore, H. Pring. F. G. Leaker, W. H. Parker, R. C. Seager, W. S. Emery and Mr. Edgar Guise, tho indefatigable hon. secretary.

A feature of the Bristol gathering is always the cintertainment which is given in connection with the dinnor, and this year there was the greatest difficulty of getting througln, before the hour of parting, the feast of good things provided. The Tyndale risio (piano, violin and 'cello) provided nusic during dimmer, and subsequently there Were songs by Miss Doreen Weeks (gold medallist), Mr. Milton Jones and Mr. L. Tanner, a hemorous monologue by Miss Dorothy Fill (gold medallist), selections by St. Thomas \({ }^{\circ}\) handiboll party, with Miss Bishop playing a harp acompaniment, a clever magical entertainment by Mr. E. H. C. Wethered, O.B.E., and, by kind permission of the management of the Prince's Thestre, artistes now appearing in the pantomime lent their assistance in the programme, humorous turns being provided by Mr. Ahol Tier and Mr. Fred Wynne, while Mr. Bryn Gwyn sang two songs, one, the "Cobleres Song' from 'Chu Chin Chow,' which lie sang 1,500 times in the play, and "The Seryt.-Major

\section*{RINGERS' SERVICES RECOGNISED}

The Clairman, in opening the post-prandial proceedings, proposed the toast of 'The King,' which was honoured enthusiastically, and the "National Anthem' sung. The Chairmen then went on to say that the Bristol Uuited Guilds lad become a sturdy youth. During the past eight or uine years it had shown its usefulness, and it was getting more uscful as time went by. He had often wondered at the confdence displayed by the founders of the Guild, because they liad 110 ald associations to look back upon like some of the other societies. The College Youths, for instance, had nearly 300 years of existence behind them, and recently held their 292nd annual dinner. ©t. Martin's Guild, Birmingham, kept green the memory of ane of their renowned men of the past; the Yorkshire Assaciation commemorated Jasper

Snowion, whose works every linger knew; and then thero was the Grofts memorial dinner al Noftingham. In Bristol they looked back with pride on the ability of J. W. Hinton, a forerunner in the pructice of the higher scientific metrods and a "stickler' for good strkking; but those who were present that evening were there becaus they were ringers or were interested in ringing, aut as ringers they were parh nut parcel of the Chureh. When they joineal a band uf ringers they recognigeri they had a raty to perform, fud the dirst duty was to ring for the services. That was a thing which thuy, as ringers, oughti always to remember. If they only earried out thoge तituties as they should do, they would gain a rich blessing, even if only it the knowledge that they had done their duty. He asked there all to rise and drink to the toast of 'The Clurelh, witt which be coupled the name of the Rev. Heber Thomas, Rector of st, Stephen's.

The Rev. Hober Thomas, in replying, said, although not a ringur mimself, he yielded to no man in his deep love, from his arliest years, of bells. "this love of bells had remained will lim all his life and had increased as the yeurs had gone by. Therefore, albouth he was wot a ringer, nud disiliked public dinuers intansely, he looked forward every year invintion of their


MR. W. H. THOMAS
churchworkers quiet as thew were, and unohtrusiwe mut at same time genial and God-fearing, as they had in St. Stephen's. Thoy always judged the general from the ptrdicular, and, judging other ringers from the eingers of St. Steplam's, he asstumed other charelies fournd their rincer's eqtally devoted. He sometimes wondered what were the various gualifications required before they entered the belfey. Certainly he snw keenness, enthusiasm, geniality, good temper and comradeship, and also that quiel, unobtrusive service which was an characteristic of their own ringers at St. Stephen's, and lue coulil not help thinking that those who were gathered there that evening were men and women pussessed of the characteristies. These qualifications, the speaker went on, must lave come down to them though sticeessive generations, for they were the charucterietics re quired three huarlred years ago of those who joined the Antient Guild of St. Stephen's Ringers. the speaker quoted from the rules of the aid Guild (recently given in detail in 'The Ringing World to bear out this contention, and coneluded by expressing the lape Lhat the ringing Guilds of Bristol, of Gloucester, and Somerset, and fhroughowt the country would continue to do their work and do it in the same spirit and with the same rosult to the Churel in tha years to come as they had done in the gencrations gone by applause)

\section*{INTERESTING PRESENTEATIONS}

A toast of 'Success to the Ringers" Directory" was proposet by Mr. James George, who congratulatel the Bristol United Guilds upon huving produced such a useful publichtion for the benefit of the Exarcisc. He said he had inteaded to ask the Central Cotuncil to publish a directory of this kind, but in view of the splendid edvance nade in the Bristol Guild's directory he would be pleased to withdraw his proposition. There had been an increase of about 516 names in this edition, and if every ringer supported the directory as lae aught to do there was no reason why the next issue should not include forty thousand names, although he would be modest and
ask only for not less than twenty thousamd. In the same way be asked ringers to support 'The Ringing World.' It was disgraceful that in so many towers only one copy was taken between all the ringera. If only twenty thousand ringers subscribed to 'The Ringing World, the paper could be published at a penny, atod when one thenght of the work that was put into "The Hinging World 'for the benefit of ringing, he consideren it was a shtme that so many ringers were content to share one copy (heer, hear). He hoped the Ringers' Directory would continue to be a success, ansl that it would grow in sizr and usefulness.

Mr. F. G. Leaker responded on behalf of the eommittee responsible for the publication, end paid a warm tribute to the great work done in connection with the directory by their genial hon, secretary, Mr . Edgat Guise. His work for the Bristol United Guilds was only one part of the work which he did for ringing, for he was, as they all knew, also gecretary of the Gloucester and Bristol Association.
The Chairman then announeed that he had a pleasant duty to perform. They had, he said, n number of laclies, who wore always at the beck and call of the Bristol United Guikls when there was anything to be done, and they desired to mark their appreciation of what liad been done by two of these ladies. He had a brooch, suitably inseribed, which he was going to ask their vice-chaiman to hand to Mrs. Leaker, and nnother for Miss Smith, who, unfortunatcly, owing to a family bereavement, coult not be with them that evening. These gifts where just an expression of the appreciation of the United Guids for all the kindnesses which these ladies had shown thern (applanso). The Ghairman went on ta refer to the work wi Mr. Giuise as secretary of the Gloucester and Bristol Association and of the Brisiol United Guilds. In addition, be said, Mr. Guise luad acted as editor of the popular and valuable 'Ringers' Directory, "ant it was his privilege to ask MI. Guise to accept, on hehalf of the members of the Bristol United Guilds, and a few friends, a present in lecognition of his great services (applause)
The Chatman then presentel to Hr. Guise a hamdome walmut sectetitire-bockease, in which was a plate bearing the inscription: -To Mr. Edgar Guise. An apprecialion from the Bristol United Ringing fituilds. Jaruary 18th, 1930.

\section*{THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIATION.}

Wr. Cyril F. Johnston submited the toast of \({ }^{1}\) The Gloucester and Bristal Association.' He suid to one who was responsible for a toast it wes of considerable adventage to frow something of the history of those whose health and prosperity he proposed-whether it was to their credit or their detriment, at least he should know something (lnughter). It was also an immense help if he could gef his specth writion for him, so he might as well make a clean breast of it and confess nt once that when their indefatigable secretary ordered him an Wednesday to propose the torst of the Gloucester and Bristol Diovesan Asociation, lie wired asking lim for any information cons cerning the pust history of the chairman and his associstes that he thought it advisable to disclose (lauginter'). Mr. Guise promptly sent \(a\) most compreliensive and masterly shoit story of the association's doings both past and present-6o complete that he the speaker) was sorely tempted to learn it hy heart and give it them as his own peroration (laaghter). Continuing. Mr. Johnston seid he was proud to have numbered two principal foumderg amongst his ringing friends-the late Mr. Phillott and the Rew. C. D. P. Davies.
Mr. Davies was the first person in the bell word with whom he ever siscussed-in those dark, unenlightened days- the question of bell tuning. They all regtetted his absence from that gathering and the jllohoulth whioh the had suffered in recent yoars. Tlat astociation, he added, had ringers, ton, of national repute in Bill Cave, Jack Austin, 「riend Thomas, the latter equally at home in Yorkshire or
Bristal. The inerease in ringing members from 420 in 1914 to 1000 in 1930, spoke eloquently of the keenness of the offeers. Their energises were not confined alone to their own arear the new Ringers \({ }^{*}\) Directory, compiled by their hon. Secretary, was surely a welcome nddition to every ringers' library. Thes should be proud of the progress of the Glouccster and Bristol Associatinn. They had, he underslood, rung 1,600 peals, anil had them all but last ycar's recorded in albums, and their treasures was alwajs ablr apparently to show a sitisfactory balance af the bank. Ther Macter (Mr. Salcby) had told him he was not a proficient change ringer, but he appeared to be fullillimg, in ane particular respect, the qualifications peculiar to lis order. He was a ringer elergyman with an ungingable peal of bells-they test in the churchyard (laughter). He (the speaker) thought there must be an unwritien law in this metter or a plot amongsi the Bishops and patrons of livines, for nearly every ringing parson has a peal of one, or th chich without a tower "laughter and 'Shame'!. In conclusion, Mr. Iohnston asked the companj to dink to long life and prosperity to the association of church bellringers for the dincoses of Glowcester an:l Bristol. Might they double their mombers each succeeding decade, as they bad done in the last ten Years: might they coax into the fold those towers that were still without, in the wildermess ; and might they bring to a successful issue every record lengih which thej might set out to ring. He caupled with this foost the name of their Master, the Rev. E. S. Saleby.

The Rev. E. S. Saleby, in responding, said they were a very live association. Not very long ago they were a little too lively (laughter), and kicked a little over the traces (labgler). He liad gone
among the niembers as much as he could, and he was impressed with the wonderful spirit of keenness and progreasiveness, and if they could only get together and make everybody realise that movements and rales and regulations which were framed thirty or forty years ago did not necesearily work in 1930, and if they could show the powers that be that they wato alive and very keen, that they wanted to get a move on, that they lived in a democratic age, and wanted to be able to express their opinions and wiews, then, he thouglit, the little clotd he had mentioned would quickly pass. They were ont far various reforms, and he helieved that by working to gether they woull find their efforts had not been in vain and that they would lead to more effective work in the future. He suggested they might well adopt the motto, which was inzcribed on a bell, 'Different in size, in tome, in weight, both small and great, we liarmonise. Let them avoid the things which spoilt their harmony and made discort, put aside personal feelings and put the association first, then, be was certain, in the exercise of their art and in the spirit of co-operation they would become bven mare alive and more flowrishing in rheir association in the future than they had been in the past (applause).

Mr. Percy Williams proposed "The Visitors,' and expressed the gratification of the United Guilds at the presence of so many representatives of other associations from all aver England.

Mr. A. A. Hughes first responded, and thanked the Guilds for the wonderful evening which they had given the visitors, and which they had all so mucla enjoyed. Why, he asked, did they come there? They did not come there just to sit down to dinner. They came because they liked to see old friends and spend a pleasant time with them (applause). Mr. Hughes referred to the wonderful good these gatherings did in enabling ringers to rub shoulders, and he hoped the gathering in Bristol aud those in other parts of the country would long contintuc. They tid more to foster the spirit of good feeling and keep going the art of change rineing than almost anything he could think of (hear, lear)

Mr. C. D. Heginbothom also replied. He remarked that he liked the spirit of cheerfulness which surrounded that gathering: and he hoped those present would return to their own associations and carry into the meetings of their branches a litile of the good foeling and of the gense of humour that pervaded that gathering (applause)
Mr. II. Burt proposed "The Ringing World,' to which Mr', J. S Goldmith responded, and the toast of "The Artistes" was submitted by Mr Colin Harrison, who thanked them heartily for the varied and delightful entertaimment they had provided. To this toast Mr. Chas. Read responded, and the happy proceedings then terminated with 'Auld Lang Syme.
W. further interesting event took place after the dinner, when Mr W. H. Thomas (the chairman' was presented with an okd English silver snuff box as a token of esteem fiom Mr. Syd Palraer, of Slief field.

Mr. Palmer expressed a wish that suitable inscriptions should the placed upon the hox so that memories of fraternal hondship should be perpetuated. Ml. Thomas responded, and it is regarden by those few present that a link betwen Bristol and Shefield has been forged, and that it is one of everlasting strength

\section*{BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT SOCTETY RETIREMENT OF THE HON. SECRETARY.}

The annual meeting of the Barnsley and District Society was held at St. Mary's, Barnelcy, on Saturday, January lith, members being presemt from Ackworth, Darlield, Darton, Felkirk, Eeclesfield, Pontefret, Sandal, Shelley, Weth-on-Dearne and Worthy. The bells weve kept going (with difficulty, owing to their reed of expert attention) in Minor and Majol mothods until \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). when the Rector (Canon H. Z. Hone) conducted a short service, after which all adjourned to the Parish Room for tea, about thirty sitting down to an excellent meal.

The annual general meeting then took place, with Canon Fone in the chair.
The auditors, Messi's. Chant and Goldthorpe, presented their report, which was accepted and passed as satisfactory.
The officers for the year were elected as follows: President, Mr A. Nash (re-elected) ; secretary, Mr. A. Panther; treasurer, Mr. H Cliant.

The late secretary, Mr. C. D. Potter, who has been a tower of strength to the society since its inception in 1910, has been wanting to relinquish ofice for several months owing, chiefly, to indifferent health. In accepting lise resignation with sincere regret, both Mr Nash and Mr. Reynar eulogised his excellent qualities, and testified to the great value of the work lie hasl done for the society during their long association with him.
It was progosed, seoonded and passed unanimously that Mr. Pofter should be made a life vice-president as some very slight recognition his past sutviecs.
Five new members were elected, and Mr. S. Roper (of Messrs. Gillett and Johnston's, Croydon) was made an out-of-radius member. Mr. Lewis (Ecelesfield) thanked the Rector and churchwardens for The use of the bells, etc., and the ladies for their preparations for the comfort of the inner man.
The fext monthly meeting will be held at Wath-on-Dearne on aturday, February 8th.

\section*{CLAYBROOKE BELLS AUGMENTED}

\section*{ANOTHER RING OF EIGHT FOR LEICESTERSHIRE.}

On Saturday last, the ancient four bells of Claybrooke Church, Leicestershire, were reopened, and four additional bells dedicated by the Lord Bishop of Leicester (Dr. Bardsley). This work of restoration was entrusted to Messis. J. Thaylor and Co., of Loughborough, and included the recasting af one of the old bells and retuning the other three, as well as the addition of the four new bells. The peal has beed rehung on ball bearings in an fron and steel frame, with all the modern improvements. Everyone present was delighted and

To the gratification of everyone concerned, the iounders have retuned the ancient tenor (withriut recasting), and this magnificent old bell fully justifics being retajned to cover a beatiful ring. It is one of the few pre-Reformation bells temeining in the county, and is thus inscribed:-

\section*{fuius ste petre}
followed by stamps of the licads of King Edward I. and Qucen Eleanor, and a flaral decoration and cross. This proves it to be a Nottinglum easting of about the yenr 1500. The 7th hell is duted 1672 , the \(6 t 11\) 1626, while the 5 th wis originally 1618 , hut has becn recast to fit in with the above. The tenor, which now gives the full note of E flat, is a magnificent cover, giving the impression of a much heavier bell, although it is actually under 14 cwt.
Inmediately at the conclusion of the ser Yice, Master Daffere Seul (son of the donor) chimed one of the helle, then the following raised the bells 'in peal,' and rang a splen-didly-struck three courses of Stedman Triples: J. H. W. White (Coventry) 1, W. Pervin (Coventry) 2, J, B. Fenton (Rugby) 3. 'T. W. Chapman (Nuneaton) 4, G. S. Morris (Leicester) 5, J. A. Fenton (Rugby) 6, E. Morris (Lcicester) 7, J. Morris (Leiens ter) 8. Coniucted by Eirnest Morvis, genera] hon. sectelary of the Midand Counties Assuctiation, who was ontrusted with the ringing arrangements for the day. In the words of one of the well-known visiling riugers prosent, whatever ringing is done bere, none will be better than those three opening courses-they were perfect.
The founders were represented by Messrs. J. Oldham, R. Lane (the veteran bell hanger) and W. Enaith, while a host of visitors were preseat from Groft, Hinckley, Froughton Astley, Wolvey, Rugby, Copentry, Swindon, Nuneaton, Wigston Magna, and ather places. Dering the aftermoon, tovehes and courses of Grandsire, Plain Bob, Double Norwich, Cambridge, Bristol and London Gurprise were suceessfully accomplished.
Rofreshments were provided at the Yicarage, and in the evening a "convivial" was held, thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present. Handballs wout prominent, and tunes were played hy Messrs. C. H, Webb, J. A. bid J. B. Fenton, J. and E. Morris nnd others, with severa] coursem of clitnge ringing. The special feature was a courge oi Gramidire Caters by the five 'Joe's, viz., J. S. Carter 1-2, J. H. w. White 3-4, J. B. Fenton 5-6, J. A. Fentan 7-8, J. Beale 9-10. Breaking-up' time came all too soon, but everyone present had a thoroughly enjoyable afternoon, and all were loud in the praise of "Clayhrooke"s new peal." The founders lave cxcelled themselves.
E. M.

\section*{MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION}

\section*{THE FIRST YEAR OF THE PEAK DISTRICT}

The first amolual merting of the Peak District of the Midland CounLies Asqociation was held at Bakewell on Saturday last, and members were present from Eakewell, Baslow, Castleton, Darley Dale, Bore, Eyam, Hathersage, Hope, Matlock and Tideswell. The fine peal of bells were kept going at inlervals from 3 to 7.30 p.m., and a substantial tea was providet at the Wheatsherf shortly after 5 p.m. Following tea, the annual businces meeting was lield, presided over by the Rev. W. P. Wright, Fyam (vice-president), supported by Mr. J. E. Lewis Cockey, Dore (bon. secretary), mud Mr. A. G. Wallace, Bakewell.

The Scereters presented a brief report, giving a resume of events in connection with the formation of the district, and of the various meetings which have since taken place. It had to be borne in mind, the report stated, that the district was essentially a 'missionary' one, formed with the idea of trying to rope in and eacourage towers where ringing was at a low ebb in a somewhat inaccessible area, and that great iesults frem a changeringing point of view could not bo expected all at once. The meetings had been variable, some very poor with poor ringing, some very good indeed, but in 130 case had the time been wasted. Some of the poorest meetings had resulted in a quickening of interest in several enthusiastic novices, and in severn] applications for membership. The district had not received the support that one might have expected from one or two towers where change ringing was in vogur, but, on the other hame, where least expceted, support had been forthcoming, a notable case boing at Hathersage, from whence that day there was an application from eight of their ringers for membership, and a request for a meetimg to be held there. An encouraging fact, too, was that at
arch tower, however poor the attendance of locals, the branch hat nuwass been well received and welcomed by the incumbents. Undoubtedly, the backbone of the branch had been tac towers of Eyath and Bakewell, with their enthusiastic leaders, the Rev, W. \(P\). Wright and Mr. A. G. Wallace, without whose support little could have been accomplished. The report also referred with gratikude to the generous and euthusiastic welcume necorded to the branch at the new tower of Tideswell on more than one occasion.

In regard to future policy, the Sectetary suggested that eucls tower should wy and bring in its incumbent as an hon. memher, or, alternatively, that they should approach their Churela Councils, asking them to support the "nomination' scheme by paying an annual subscription and nominating one or two of their mernbers. Also, that each tower slotuld pay its subseriptions promptly and agree to take a certain number of the M.C.A. reports, which were well worth the money. Further, that if ill was deciden to carry on with the monthly meetings, ench tower slould make it a point of honour to send at least one member to each meesing. As to the mootitus themselves, it was suggested that the present policy be continued, i.e., that a special eight or six bell method be selected for attention and practice, but at the same time novices were to bo given every belp and encouragement, and that the young conductors were to be helped as much as possible. The Secretary also Euggested as much support as possible should be given to Tho Ringing Warlh: In conclusion, the Gecretary expressed his grateful thanks to all in the district who had extended to him so much courlesy and assistance, and predicted that by working together there would be a bright future for the district.
On the proposition of the Rev. W. P. Wright, a bearly vote of thanks was accorded to the secrelary for his untiring work in the (Continued in nert column.)

\section*{ADDISCOMBE'S BIG BELE.}


The large bell which has been hung in Addiscombe P'arish Church tower, Czoydon, by John Taylor and Co., of Loughborough, is to be dedicated by His Grace the Archbishop of Canterlury tomorrow (Saturday), the 25 th insi., at 3 p.m.
The bell, which weighs over 50 cwts , is a fine example of the bellfounders' craft and, as will be seen from the pholograph, is tichly ornamented.

\section*{DEATH OF MR T. J. BRATTON.}

The death took place at Birminghan on the 9 the inst. of Mr . Thanams J. Bration, who passed away two days after his 67th birthdry.

Mr. Brutton had been in Birminghama for the better part of twenty yrars, and before that resided at Welshpool.
He was buried on Tucsday of last week, and leaves a wiflow, three sons and a daughter to mourn their loss.

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distriel, and he was instructed to record this vote on the minutes.
Thic Rev. W. P. Wright (Eyam) was re-elected vice-president by atclamation, and beartily thanked for all his kindness and help, it buing fully realised that without his breezy and cheery disposition the district meetings would not be nearly as happy and cheerfus functions as they have been.
Mr. J. E. Lewis Cocker (Dore) was re-elected hon. distriet secretary, and Messrs. A. G. Wullace (Bakowell) gnd E. H. Holmes (Matlocki us aumbers of the committee, the latter in place of Mr. N. Short, who had resigned on account of ill-health.
It was decided to carry on with the system of monthly meetings, it heing considered that taking all in all they liad been well worth while.
'I'he next monthly meeting was fized for Halhersage on February 15th, and it was decided to submit the names of cight ringers from ilis tower to the next general quarterly meeting for membership. A hearty vote of thanks to the ineumbent and to the local ringers closed the proceedings, ndjourament being made to the tower for more ringing on tower and handbells.
J. E. L. C.

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LOW MOOR, YORKSHRE-At Holy Trinity Church, on Friday, January loth, 720 Kent Trebie Bob Miror: H. Wilson 1, *A. Wilson 2, I. Jenkins 3, S. Barraclough 4, N. Bower 5, H. Simpson (conductor) 6. First 720.
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\section*{NOTICES.}

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637)-The subscription of 1s. 8d. which entitles members who have not met twenty times in the previous year to vote on matters of finance is now due. Meeting for practice will be held at St. Magnus' on Jan. 3oth.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, \(3^{2}\), Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - General quarterly meeting, Saturday, January 25th, at Bolsover. Bells (8) a vailable all the afternoon. Committee meet 3.30. Tea 5 o'clock, followed by general meeting in Church Hall. A peal tablet will be dedicated at 4.45.-Ernest Morris, Gen. Hon. Sec., 24, Coventry Street, Leicester.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-North-Western District. The anyual disfrict meeting will be held at Kingston-onThames on Saturday, January 25th. Bells (10) a vailable at 3 p.m. Service 5. Tea. followed by business meeting, 5.30 in the Church Hall. A good attendance of members is desired at this meeting.-D. Cooper, Hon. Dis. Sec., 5, Harrison's Rise, Croydon.
SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAF-FORD.-Quarterly meeting at St. Peter's, Wolverhampton, on Saturday, January 25 th. Bells from 3 o'clock. Service at 4.45. Tea at Lyons Restaurant, Queen Square, at 5.30. All are welcome.-H. Knight, 15, Rugby Street, Wolverhampton.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Farnham Dis-trict.-The annual general meeting will be held at Farnham on Saturday, January 25 th. Bells (8) available at 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 ., followed by tea and business meeting in Church House. - C. W. Denyer, Hon. Sec., 120, Ash Road, Aldershot.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Lewisham Dis-trict.-The next quarterly meetng will be beld at Chislehurst on Saturday, January 25th. Beils available at 3 p.m. Service at 5. Subscriptions are now due and slould be paid at this meeting.- A. G. Hill, Hon. Dis. Sec., 53, Hengist Road, Erith, Kent.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Cirencester Branch. - The annual meeting will be held at Cirencester on Saturday, Jan. \(2^{\text {th }}\). Watermoor bells open 3 p.m. Tea, Viner's Restaurant, 4.45 , followed by business meeting. Service, Parish Church, 6 o'clock. Parish Church bells open after service.-F. J. Lewis, Branch Hon. Sec., 67, Chester Street, Cirencester.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Bath Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Bathwick, on Saturday, January 25 th. Bells 3 D.m. Guid service 4.30 with tea and meeting to follow.-T. Grant, Branch Sec., Swainswick, Bath.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Hinckley District.-The annual meeting will be held at Hinckley on Saturday, Jan. \(25^{\text {th. }}\). Bells available from 4 to 7 p.m., with business meeting to follow. A good attendance is requested, all ringers being cordially welcome.-W. A. Cope, Smockington, Hinckiley.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Taunton Deanery Branch.- 1 he annual meeting will be heid at St. James', '1aunton, on Saturday, January 25 th. Bells from 2.30. Divine Service 4.30. Tea and business after in the Schools.-P. Merson, Bishop's Hull.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rochdale Branch. - A meeting will be held at Todmorden Unitarian Church on Saturday, January 25 th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting at 6.30 . Subscriptions are now due Reports to hand.-Wm. Horan, Branch Sec., 2. Greenhirst Hey, Todmoiden.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD. - Northern Dis-trict.-Annual district meeting will be held on Saturday, Jan. 25th, at Whitechapcl. Bells available: St. Olave's, Hart Street (8), 3.30-4.30; Whitechapel (8), before and after meeting. Service, tea and meeting at Whitechapel, at 5.30 p.m. Everyone welcome. - J. A. Waugh, Dis. Sec.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATJON.Chew Deanery Branch. - The annual meeting will be held at Portishead on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Divine service at \(4.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea and business meeting at the White Cot Dairy.-Percy G. Yeo, Hon. Local Sec., Long Ashton.

DEVONSHIRE GUILD. - Mid-Devon Branch.-The next annual meeting will be held on Saturday, Jan. 25 th, at St. Michael's, Teigamouth. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Tea, 5 pm., Addison's Café. Business meeting to follow; all welcome.-H. J. Hole, Hon. Sec., Tauntonia, Church Street, Paignton.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Bridgwater Branch.-The annual neeting of the above will be held at Bridgwater on Saturday, Jan. \(25^{\text {ths. Bells }}\) available 2.30. Service 4. Tea 5. All ringers welcome. -C. Evans, Hon. Sec., 4 , Redgate Street, Bridgwater.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-St. Albans District.-The next meeting will be held at Luton on Saturday, Jan. 25 th. Bells available at 3 p.m. Tea arrangements will be made on the day. All are welcome.-W. Nash, Dis. Sec., North Mimms, Hatfield.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - East Berks and South Bucks Branch.-The next practice has been anranged at Bray ( 6 bells) on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Committee meeting 4 p.m. Bells available 6.30 p.m.-A. D. Barker, Cambridge, Wexham, Slough.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Humrs District. -A reeting will be held at St. Neots (8) on Saturday, January 25 th. Service \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea in the Church Room at 5. Eynesbury bells (6) also available. - C. Fields, High Street, St. Neots.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northampton Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Kislingbury on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Bells (5) 2.30. Service 4.r5. Tea 5 o'clock. - T. Tebbutt, West Street, Moulton, Northampton.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Eastern Division. The annual meeting will be held at St. Peter's Church, Colchester, on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Ringing to commence about 3 p.m., and service at 4.30 , followed by tea and meeting at the Parish Room at 5 -x5 p.m. Tea, is. each. It is hoped to have the bells of St. Leonard's Church, Colchester, between 3 and \(4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., also in the evening at 7 p.m. - R. W. Stannard, Hon. Sec., i2, Ireton Road, Colchester.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Portsmouth District. - The annual meeting will be held at Alverstoke on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Beils (8) available at 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea in the Brodrick Hall at 5.15, followed by business meeting. All ringers welcome. - F. W. Rogers, Hon. Scc., 5z, Sanuel Road, Portsmouth.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Presteign Dis-trict.-The annual meeting will be held at Lyonshall on Saturday, Jan 25 th. Bells (6) available 3.30. Service 5 Tea 5.30. Business meeting after tea.-Jabez Preece, Lea Lodge, Staunton-on-Arrow, Pembridge.

SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Annual meeting at St. Chad's, Shrewsbury, on Saturday, Jan. \(25^{\text {th. Bells }}\) (12) available 2.30 . Service 5 p.m. Tea (IS. each) in St. Chad's Room at 5.45 , followed by business meeting. -Rev. F. Temmison, St. Alkmund's Vicarage, Shrewsbury.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - Dorchester Branch.-The annual meeting will be beld at Fordington, Dorchester, on Saturday, Jan. 25 th. Bells (6) available from 2.30 p.m. Also St. Peter's (S) from 6. Service at 4.30, followed by tea and meeting in the Moule Institute. -C. H. Jennings, Hon. Sec., Sunnyside Road, Wyke Regis, Weymouth.

BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION. - Cary Deanery- - The annual meeting will be held on Saturday, Jan. 25th, at Evercreech. Bells 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea in the Schoolroom 5 p.m. Meeting to follow.-E. F. Creed, 6, West Park, Castle Cary.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOLTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Basingstoke District. - The annual district mecting will be held at Basingstoke on Jan. 25th. Bells available from 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea 4.30 p.n. Meeting 5 p.n. - D. L. Board, Dis. Sec., Wolverton Rectory.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-The annual general meeting of the Yorkshire Association will be held at Scarborough on Saturday, Jan. 25 th. Bells (8) available from 2 p.m. Divine service at 4 p.m. Preacher, Rev. J. W. Capron, Vicar of Scarborough. Tea will be served at the Arcadian Restaurant at 5 p.m., at a charge of 25 , per head. Annual subscriptions are now due atnd should be paid at the earliest convenient date.-P. J. Johnson, Hon. Gen. Sec., 396, Meanwood Road, Leeds.

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-East Norfolk Branch.-A meeting for practice will be beld at St. Margaret's, Lowestoft, on Saturday, January 25th. Bells available at 3 p.m. All ringers welcome, -W. J. Lee, Brazch Sec., 20, Stanley Road, Great Yarmouth.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be held at Bolton Parish Church on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Bells,available 3 p.m. Mecting 7 p.m.-Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., 203, Devonshire Road, Bolton.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Nottingham District.-The first monthly meeting will be held at Ilkeston on Saturday, Feb. ist. Bells (8) ready from 3 p.m. to 6.30. All ringers welcome. Please attencl in ringing uniform,-E. C. Gobey, Dis. Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Fylke Branch. - A meeting will be held at Lytham St. Cuthbert's ( 8 bells) on Saturday, Feb. ist. Bells ready 3 p.m. Business 5.30. Subscriptions due. Reports ready.-C. Sharples, Branch Sec., 10, Warbreck Road, Blackpool.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastern Division. A meeting will be held at Broomfield on Saturday, Feb. 1st. Bells (b) 2.30. Service at 430 . Tea at 5 . Those requiting tea please let me know by Wednesday, Jaduary 2gth. Anrual subscriptions are now due-A. E. Coombes, Hon. Sec., 8, Council Houses, Galleywood, Cheimsford.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Crewe Branch. The annual meeting of the above branch will be held at Christ Church, Crewe, on Saturday, Feh. ist. Bells ready at 2.30 . Service at 4 . Tea and meeting to follow. Those intending being present, kindly notify me on or before Jan. 28 th .-R. D. Langford, Hon. Sec., 6, Laura Street, Crewe.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Rochester Dis-trict.-The quarterly meeting will be heid at Swanscombe on Saturday, Feb, ist. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Tea in the Church Room at 5.30 p. m., kindly provided by the Rector, the Rev. Campbell Ward. Members intending to be present must notify me not later than Tuesday, \({ }^{28 t l h}\). Subscriptions are now due and should be paid at this meeting.-Stanley J. T. Shellock, Hon. Sec., 162, Barnsole Road, Gillingham.

\section*{SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch.} -The monthly meeting will be held at Bradford-on-Avon on Saturday, Feb. 1st. Belis of Holy Trinity (8) ready 3 p.m. Guild service 4-40. Tea 5. Short business mecting follows tea. Christ Church belis (8) also available 3 p.m. to \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} .-\mathrm{F}\). Green, Branch Sec., 53 , Avon Road, Devizes.
bath and wells diocesan association. Ilchester Deanery Branch.-The annual meeting of the above branch will be held at Martock on Saturday, Feb. rst. Service at 4 o'clock. Tea at 4.30 . Meeting to follow. - 1 . Farrant, Hon. Local Sec., North Street, Martock.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Holy Trinity Church, Burnley, on Saturday, Feb. rst. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m. A good attendance requested. Reports to hand. Subscriptions now due- \(F\). Hindle, Hon. Sec., 58 , Anvil Street, Blackburn.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. - North and East DistrictAnnual meeting at Southgate, Saturday, Feb. ist. Bells from \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Meeting of District Commitree in Vestry at 4. Service at 5 . Tea at the Cherry Tree at \(5 \cdot 30\), 1 s . each, to those who advise W. Pickworth, 2, Balaam's Lane, N.14, by Thursday, Jan. 3oth. This is important. Business meoting afterwards. Members and friends cordially invited.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec.
CHESTER DIOCESAN GU1LD.--Chester Branch. The annual meeting will be held at the Cathedral on Saturday, Feb. Ist. The bells are available from 3 p.m. until service time, 4.15. Will those who require tea please notify me at least three days beforehand?-J. W. Clarke, Aston, Hawarden.
LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Pudsey on Saturday, Feb. 1st. Bells available from 3 p.m. Usual arrangements. - H. Lofthouse, Hon. Sec., 8, Wortley Road, Armley.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford Dis-trict.-The next meeting will be held at Cardington (8 bells) on Feb. ist at 3 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. Come and try some of Taylor's best. All welcome.-Percy C. Bonnett, Stagsden, Beds.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Leatherhead District. - The annual general meeting will be held at Leatherhead on Saturday, Feb. rst. Bells (ro) available 3 p.m. Service \(4 \cdot 30\). Tea at the Institute 5 p.m., to be followed by business meeting. Those requiring tea please send names to Mr. A. Dean, 24, Church Walk, Leatherhead, by Wednesday, Jan. 2gth.--Alan R. Pink, Hon. Sec.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Daventry Branch.-A special meeting of the above branch will be held at Flore (6) on Saturday, Feb. ist. Usual arrangements. Will those requiring tea please notify me?-W. C. Moore. Braunston Road, Daventry.

SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - Next meeting will be held at Beighton, Saturday, Feb. ist. Bells (6) ready carly. For tea please write Mr. G. J. Fewkes, 1, Byron Road, Beighton, on or before Jan. 2gth. All ringers and visitors welcome. - R. Harrison, Hon. Sec., 72, Yew Lane, Ecclesfield.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Gainsborough District. The annual meeting will be held at Gainsborough on Saturday, Feb. ist. Bells (8) available at 2.30 p.m. Choral service 4.15 p.nı. Tea at Sun Hotel 5 p.m. Visitors please inform me by Wednesday previous.-H. Morgan, Dis. Sec., 4o, Hawthorn Avenue, Gainsborough.

NORTH STAFFS AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. -A meeting will be held at Bucknall on Saturday, Feb. ist. Tea \(5 \cdot 3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). for all who notify Mr. W. Fradley, roz, Charles Street, Hanley, Stoke-on-Trent, before Jan. 29th.-C. S. Ryles, Hon. Sec.
LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD. - Meetings for February: St. Ciement Danes', Sunday, the 2nd, at ro a.m. Monday, ioth and 2 tth, at 7.30 p.m., St. Mary's, Lambeth, Tuesday, the 18 sth , at 8 p.m.--S. C. Moye, Gen. Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rossendale Branch. - The meeting of the above branch, arranged for Jan. \({ }^{25}\) th at St. Paul's, Ramshottom, is cancelled for that date. The meeting will be held on February 8th. Bells ready at 3.30 . Meeting at 6.30 . Subscriptions are due. Reports to hand--John H. Haydock, Branch Sec., 8, Oaklands Road, Edenfield,
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Feering on Saturday, Feb. 8th. Bells (8) available from 2.30 p.m. Service at 4.30 p.m., followed by tea. Will those intending to be present please notify Mr, W, Keeble, Rye Mill, Feering, not later than Wednesday, Feb. 5th. - F. Ridgwell, Dis. Sec., Queen's Road, Earls Colne.
A JOINT MEETING of the Ely Diocesan Association and Peterborough Diocesan Guild (Wisbech and Peterborough branches) will be held at March on Saturday, Feb. 8th. Bells available 2 p.m. Service \(4 \cdot 30\). Tea 5. Will those requiring tea please notify either of the secretaries not later than Wednesclay, Feb. sth?-H. W. Giddings, ror, Elwyn Road, March; W. H. Waldron, 137, Scotney Street, Peterborough; Secs.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Tonbridge Dis-trict.-The annual meeting of this district will be held at Tonbridge on Saturday, Feb. 8th. Tower open at 2.30. Service at 4.30 (at which the Archdeacon of Tonbridge has kindly consented to give the address). Tea after service (free), followed by business meeting. Members requiring tea must notify the district secretary not later
than Tuesday, Feb. 4th. Subscriptions are now due and should be paid at the meeting or sent to the district secre-tary.-W. Latter, Hon. Dis. Sec., in, Dudley Road, Tunbridge Wells.

LONDON COUN'Y ASSOCIATION AND NOR'TH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GLifD. - Annual general meeting, Saturday, Feb. Srh, St. Ciement Danes', Strand, and St. Giles-in-the-Fields, Bloomsbury, available for ringing from 3 p.m. Service at St. Clement Danes' at \(4.3^{\circ}\) p.m. Tea at A.B.C., opposite church, after service. Meeting at St. Clement Danes' Parish Hall at 5-30 p.m. Please come and make a record meeting.-S. C. Moye, Gen. Sec.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION (Asliford District) AND THE ROMNEY MARSH AND DISTRICT GlilLD.-A combined meeting of the above will be held al Headcorn on Saturday, Feb. i5th, by kind permission of the Rev. W. Gerty. Bells available from 2.30. Service at 5 octock, followed by tea and business meetings; all ringers being cordially welcome-A. C. Kay, Sec., K.C.A.; A. J. Battin, R.M. \& D.G., 6, Sturges Road, Ashford.

HOLLOWAY, LONDON.-Practice, Tuesdays, from 7.30 to 9 p.m. Sundays, 10.15 to x . a.m. All ringers welcome.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Will those who are desirous of contributing to the "Henry W. Jackson Memorial Fund' please forward their contributions as early as possible. The fund is now closing. - Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., 203 , Devonshire Road, Bolton, Lancs.

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\section*{GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL'S GESTURE}

A resolution which has been passed by the Executive Committee of the Gloucester and Bristol Diocesan Association, and sent to all the branches for consideration, opens a way for the return of the Association to affiliation with the Central Council after the shortest possible absence. This resolution expresses general approval of the suggested alterations to the rules of the Council, published in 'The Ringing World' on October 18 th last, and recommends the Association to express willinguess to reaffiliate if the Council can see its way to placing the suggested alterations upon the agenda for the next meeting. Already two of the branches, including Bristol itself, have confirmed the resolution, and this promises well for the eventual adaption of the motion by the Association. This done, the return of the Association to the ranks of the affiliated societies should be an easy matter, for it will be observed that the resolution does not ask that the proposed alterations shall be carried by the Council, but only that they shall be placed on the agenda. There is a distinct advantage in this, because the condition laid down makes it possible for the Association to reaffliate and to send its members to the Council meeting to assist in the discussion on the proposed amendments, and place the views of the Gloucester and Bristol Association before the Council. Had the motion required the acceptance of the alteration of the rules as a sine quat non of reaffiliation, the position might have been much more difficult, and the lead which the Executive Committee of the Association has given to the members empbasises that their action in withdrawing from the Conncil was not dictated by general hostility to the central body, but was based or what was felt to be a grievance, and that when the cause of the grievance is remedied they are ready once more to join hands in promoting the welfare of the Council and, through it, of the Exercise.

The suggestions which were put forward in our columns have already been considered by one or two Associations and seem to have met with approval, except that in two instances, at any rate, it bas been held the system of triennial elections should be retained instead of the annual elections provided in the draft amendments. The object of annual elections is to keep the work of the Council more constantly before the Associations, and to endeavour to sustain interest: Instances could be cited of Associa. tions where the Central Council is never mentioned except on the one occasion every three years when the representatives have to be elected. This is neither good for the Council, nor for the objects which it seeks to promote. Continuity of office is in some respects a desirable thing, but when it leads to the extinguishing of interest on the (Continued on page 66.)

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part of the constituent bodies, then it is something to be avoided. Under the present system, there is nothing to compel the Council being brought under the notice of an Association more than once in three years; an annual eiection would alter this, even though, in those Associations where continuity of office is considered of importance, the same nembers are re-elected. On the other hand, while uniformity of practice in the matter of elections is desirable, it might be possible to leave it open to Associations to elect annually or triennially, as they please. In any event, whatever views are held on this one point, we hope Associations will devote attention to the other matters raised by the suggested alterations to the rules.

\section*{TWELVE BELL PEAL.}
bIRMINGHAM.
THE ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM.
On Tweskyy, January 27, 1930, in There Hoursand Forty-Six Minutes, At the Cefrce of St. Mariin.
A PEAL of Stedman cinques, 5097 changes; Tenor 37 cwt .
William T. Pates ... ...T.reble Joun H. B. Hesse ... ... ? - George e. frarn ... ... 2 William hibbrbi ... ... Josbpa W. Pbmberton ... 3 Frank e. Pbrvik ... ... 9 Alebri Walker ... ... 4 James H. Sebphrrd ... ... io framk Haymbs... ... ... 5 John Neal ... ... ... ... it Ald. J. S. Paitchett ... 6 James Grorgh ... ... ... 7 enor Composed by Jobn Ciritr. Conducted by Aceert Walimr.
* First peal on twelve bells. Specially arranged and rung as a compliment to Alderman J. S. Pritchett, M.A., B.C.L., on his TSth birthday, Jnmes H. Shepherd on his goth birbhday, and Frank B. Yates (Kiug's Norton) oul lis 53 ucl hirthday.
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\section*{TEN BELL PEALS.}

WEDNESBURY, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.
(Nortbern Brance.)
On Suturday, Jannary 25, 1930, in Thres Hours and Foury Minutes, At iez Churce of St. Bartholomew,
A PEAL OF STERMAN CATERS, 5017 CHANGES;
Tenor 24 cwl . 18 lb.
Wiretam Short ......\(\quad\)...Tyeble John Barber \(\quad . .\).
Lodis S. Griffitas .... ... 2 Hector G. Bird... ... ... 7
Robert Mattebws ... ... 3 Edward V. Rodenhorst ... 8
JOHN BASS ... ... ... ... 4 JOEN SMITH ... ... ... ... 9 Clifrord Skidmore .... .... 5 Thomas Hemming .... ...Tenay

Composed by G. Lindofi. 5 Chomas Hemuing Condacted by W. Seori.
Quickest peal oul the bells. Mr. George Hughes mets the band wefore and after the peal, and took the time.

SOUTHOYER, LEWES, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Salurday, Jantary 25,1930, in Thee Hours and Thirteen Minutes,
At mhe Chugch of St, John-the-Bapist,
A PEAL OF GTEDMAN CATERS, 5031 CHANGESI Tenor \(\mathrm{z}_{7}\) cwt. i qr: 20 lb .
Ernest G. Higgin ... ...Tyeble | Robera T. Lamberz .... 6
-Dr. L. V. Taylor ... ... 2 Frank Bennett .... ... 7
Frhderice H. Smeaton ...
Sifarford H. Green
3
-Reginald E. Lambrrt \(\qquad\) \(\begin{array}{ll}\ldots & 4 \\ \ldots & 5\end{array}\)
*Frederick J. Lambert ...Tenor * First peal of Stediman Gaters.

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ROCHESTER, KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Safurday, Januay 25, 1930, in Thre Hours and Thirty-Two Minutes, At the Cathedral Cefrce of Christ and the

Blessed Virgin Mary,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN GATERS, 5001 BHANGES;
Tenor zo cwt.
Edwin G. Bobsoen ... ...Treble | Kenneth Paitgnden ... 6 Jobn H. Chersman ... .... 2 Frgdrrick A. Fairbeard... 7 Frrderici M. Mitchell ... 3 Charles H. Eranklin ... 8 Edward A. G. Aleen ... 4 Harry Paress ... ... ... 9 Charles W. Piayer.... ... 5 William J. Walker .... ...Tenor Composed by Gabriez Lindoff. Conducted by John H. Caresman

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

\section*{CHESTER.}

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Satuyday, January 18, 1930, in Two Hanrs and Fifty-Seven Minutes,
At the Croreh of St. Mary-within-the-Walls,
 Tenor 14 cwt.
Whlier Thomas... ... ...Treble James Swindley ... ... 5 Henry W. Wilde ... ..* 2 *Percy Swippley ... ... 6 Jahn Haygs... ... \(\quad+\quad . . . \quad 3 \quad\) Samdel Jones, jun.... .... 7 Grorgs R. Jones ... . . 4 Artadr E. Pbgler ... ...Tency Composed and Conducted by Henry W. Wirdr.
* First peal in the method. Rung as a birthday compliment to Samuel Jones, jun.

PULHAM, NORFOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Salurday, January 18, 1930, in Thyre Hours and Fige Minutes, At The Chyrch of St. Mary Magdalene,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWIGH COURT BOE MAJOR, gO40 CNAMRESI Tenor 13 cwt. I qr. 22 lb . in \(F\).

*First peal in the methad First peal in the method on the balls PENSHURST, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Javury 18, 1930, in Two Hows and Fifly One Minutes,
Ai the Chirgh of St. John-the-Bapisist,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor 18 cwt .
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
\hline Richard B. Lambert & ...Trata & Josera \\
\hline John T. Medh & ... 2 & loserg Wh \\
\hline
\end{tabular} John T. Medhtrest ... ... 2 Josepg Wrem ... Jonn R. Dreton...... Composed by Rev. E. Banses James. Conduct 1 Iy A. E. Febwards Rung as a birthday compliment to Mr. W. Wr r. Mr. Fr. Edwardhas now rung each bell in the tower to : pual. Quirlost peal on the bells.

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THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Saiurday. Jannayy \(\mathbf{1 8}\), 1930, in Thra Hours and Six Minntes,
At the Church of St. Nicbolas,
A PEAL OF EOB MAJOR, 508B CHANGES; Tenor \(15 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).
-John W. Gardner Peter Boardman ... ...Trabla Jobn Brown... ... .... ... 5 Cladde I. Davies .... .... 3 Herbert Lodkin ... ... 7 †Frzd Woodward ... .... 4 James Gardner ... ... .... Tenor

Composed and Conducted by H. Lobkin.
* First peal and first altempt. + First peal of Major and first attempt. This is the first peal on tac bells sinee they were recast by Mesbus. John Taylor and Sons.

WHITLEY BAY, NORTHUMBERLAND.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOGLATION. Un Monday, January 20, 1930, in Thre Hours and Eight Monutes, At the Choech of St. Paul,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056CHANGES;
Jobnson's Variation.
Tenor \(17 \frac{1}{4}\) cwt.
-William Broors ... ...Trebly Edward A. Hern ... ... 5
- Robrat S. Stratford ... 2 *Adam Deas.... .... .... ... 6

Richard A. Gofion... ... 3 Strfezn W. Stratford... 7
R. Alder Gofton ... ... 4 Tbomas T. Gorton ... ...Temor Conducted by Teomas T. Gofron.
* First peal in the method.

\section*{LIVERPOOL.}

THE LANCASELRE ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, January 20. 1930, in Thre Hours and Fontten Minutes. AI tee Church of St. Niceolas,
A PEAL OF 8 TEDMAM TRIPLES, BO40 CHANEE;
Tenor 39 cwt 3 qr . io lb. in C .
Ernest L. Homphriss ...Treblo Percival W. Cave ... ... 5 Thomas Hammond .... ... 2 Aribrar E. Sharman ... Legter L. Gray... ... ... 3 James C. E. Simpan ... ... 7 George R. Newton ... ... 4 Edward Cajnge... ... ...Tenoy Composed by J. W. Wasebrook. Conducted by Phrcival W. Cave Rung on the back eight of the twelve after mecting short for Cators, Arranged for Mr: A. E. Sharman, tho hon. secretary, Bedfordshire Association.

\section*{GRIMSBY.}

THE LINCOLN DIOORSAN GUILD.
On Tuesday, Jancary 21, 1930, in Two FIours and Fifiy-Five Minute, At the Chbrch of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF SPLICED TAEBLE BOB MAJOR, 5120 CHANCES; Tenor \(15 \frac{9}{4} \mathrm{cwt}\).
Steven Brompizld .... ...Tyeble Jambs B. Bodd... Erederick Overton ... ... 2 Arthor Swain ... John E. Kennington... ... 3 Charles W. Taylor ... ... 7 Herbert I. Mingay ... ... 4 P.C. Arthor Pashisy ...Tanay Composed hy E. C. Gobry. Conducted by Cearles W. Taylor.
First pen! of Spliced Major rung in Grimeby, and first by all the band. P.C. Pashley was made a member of the Guild before commencing. He hails from Sheffield and has iaken up duties in the force at Grimsby.

\section*{LONDON.}

THE ST. MARY'S, PUTNEY, ASSOCLATION.
On Wednesday. Jantary 22, 7930, in Two Howrs and Fifly-Eight Minules, At the Cherch of St. Mary-the-Virgin, Putney, A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGE8: Heywood's Transposition of Therstans' lodr-partr. Tenor 104 cwt . in \(\mathbf{F}\).
William H, Ball ...
Williak H. Worsery - William T. Elson ... \(\begin{array}{cc}\text {...Trable } \\ \ldots & 2\end{array}\) Josepp Herbert William T. Elson ... ... 3 Walter Malins .... ... E. Ralpe Mackricl ... 4 |fGeorge F. Edwards \(\ldots\).... fenfor \(^{7}\) Conducted by W. Marins.
* First peal of Stedman Triples. + First pual. Mr. Mackrill received the thanks of the band for taking a rope at short notice, and was elected an hon. member in the tower, the remainder all feing Sunday service ringers.

BUTBAGE，LEICESTERSHIRE．
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCLATION． （om Wednesday，January 22，1930，in Three Hours， At the Chorch of St．Catherine，

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES， 5040 CHANGEE；}

Rrev．H．Earle Bucwer＇s Fodr－part，No．5．Tenor lit cwt． \begin{tabular}{ccccccc|} 
Maurich Swinfield... &..\(T\) Teble & James S．Hdtchey &.. &... & 5 \\
Richard C．Belton &.. &.. & 6
\end{tabular} John H．Swinfield ．．．．．． 2 Richard C．Belton ．．．．．． 6 Josepb Bailey ．．．．．．．．．． 3 Jambs Grorge ．．．．．． E．Harry Stongley ．．．．．．\(\ddagger\) T．Kblbam Deacon ．．．．．．Tenoy Conducted by M．Swimpieid．
This was Mr．James George＇s 1，050th peal and Mr．Deacon＇s 50th peal．First peal of Triples on the bells．

\section*{ROMFORD，ESSEX．}

THE ESSEX ASSOCTATION．
On Thursday，January 23，1930，in Tivo Hotrs and Fifty－Five Minutes， At the Chorch of St．Edward，
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5056 CHANGES； Middleton＇s．
Ernest J．Butler
－Robert Heazel Alfred Pyb
－Frank G．Ringe
\begin{tabular}{|lllll} 
Gzorge R．Pye ．．． & ．．． &.. & 5 \\
Erntst W．Forbank．．． & ．． & 6
\end{tabular}
Tenor 5 cwt ．


Edwhrd D．Smith ．．．．．．Tehor Conducted by G．K．Pyr．
－First Surprise peal．
HELMDNGFAM，SUEFOLE． THE SUFFOLK GURLD．
On Friday，January 24，1930，in Three Hours and Thivteen Minutes，
At the Ceurce of St．Mary．
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR，EEEE CHANGE！ Middleton＇s．

Tenor \(19 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cwt}\) ．
－Albert E．Weiting．．．．．． 1 yeble
1James Bennett，jun．．． 2
George Whiting \(. . . \quad . . .6\)
 Conducted by G ．Whiting．
＊First peal with a Treble Bob hunt．† First peal of Cambridge －inside．＇

\section*{BEBINGTON，CHESHIRE．}

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Saturday，January 25，1930，in Three Howrs and Foay Minwtes， At the Church of St．Andrew．
a peal of dousle morwich court bos majar，gisa cmanees Tenor 8 cwt 3 qr ． 15 m ．in A flat
 Composed and Conducted by J．C．E．Simpson．
＊First peal in the method．First peal in the method as conduc－ tor．

TADCASTER，YORKS．
CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE ASSOCLATION． On Suturday，January 25，1930，in Three Honrs， At the Parish Chorce，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， 5040 CHANGES；

Tenor 2I cwt．
－Walter Hick
Fred E．Addison
R，Lancaster ．．．
Aelan Dennison
Allan Dennison ．．．．．． 4 Alfred Barker ．．．．．．．．．Tero Composed by Rev．C．D．P．Davirs．Conducted by F．E．Addison ＊First peal and first attempt．All are Sunday service ringers at this chureb，except the ringer of the 7th，who is from Middlesbrough， but is a bative of 「「adcaster．

BRIDGEND，GLAM．－On January 4th，at St．Illeyd＇s Church，a quarter－peal of Stedman Triples（ 1,260 changes）in 45 mins．： \(\mathbf{G}\) ．Pop－ nell 1，J．Phillips Z，W．Pike 3，F．J．Bailey 4，P．Jenes 5，©．ㅍ． Perry＇（conductor）6，E．Stiteh 7，A．W．Wright 8．Also 210 changes of Oxford Bob Triples．Rung after an unsuccessful attempt for a penl．

QUIDENEAM，NOREOLK．
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION．
On Saturday．January 25，1930，in Thyet Hours and One Minhte，
At the Chorch of St．Andrew，
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR， 5024 CHANGES； Tenor 16 cwl．in \(F\) ．
Walter Cbanderr
Eric G．Bemnett ．．．Tyeble Henry Toory

Walter R．Farrow
\(\begin{array}{lll}\text { ．．．．．} & 5 \\ 5\end{array}\)

\(\cdots{ }^{-. .}{ }^{2}\)

 Composed and Condacted by Nolan Golden．

WARFIELD，BERES．
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GULLD．
On Suturday，January 25．1930，in Thyee Hours and Twelve Minutes，
at tee Cedrch of Si．Michael－tee－Arceangel，
A PEAL OF BUPERLATIVE SUBPRISE MAJOR， 5088 CMANEES， Temor 13 cwt．I qr． 27 ！b．in F．
William E．Taylor．．．．．．Treble Teomas S．Goodcbild ．．． 5
－Leonard Stilwell ．．．．．． 2 Geqrge Martin ．．．．．．
Gegrge Martin ．．．
William Henley
．．． 6
William Welling ．．．．．． 3 William Henley... William H．Fussell ．．． 4 George Gilberi．．．．．．．．．Tehor
Composed by N．J．Pitsiow．
Conducted by Gzo．Gil bert．
First peal of Superlative．Believed to be the first－peal in the method on the beils．

BRENTTWOOD，ESSEX．
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION．
On Saturatay，Jantary 25，1930，in Three Fowrs and Six BTinutes， At the Chorch of St．Thomas－tee－Martyr，
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR， 6058 CHANGES； Middleton＇s．

Tenor zo cwt．
Ernest W．Furbank
Robert Heazel
＂Harry Turner．．．
 Ernest J．Botler
Harry Turne ．．．．．．．．． 3 James Bennett ．．．．．． 6
Frane G．Ringe.. .0 ．．． 1 a William Pye \(\quad . .\).
Conducted by William Pyz．
＊First peal in the method inside．First peal in the method on the bells．

\section*{GALJEYWOOD，ESSEX． THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION．}

On Saturday，January 25，1930，in Three Hours and Seven Minutes At the Ceurce of St．Micharl and All Angels，
－PLAL of mourle Monwigh court mos majoh， 5024 chateren Tenor \(14 \frac{3}{3} \mathrm{cwt}\) in G ．
George Green ．．．Trebie
George Green
．
William Kezbia
… 2
3
Tbomas Lincoln．\({ }^{3}\) Jobn WOOD ．．．...
Composed by Edwin Barnett．Conducted by William Keable． RUSPER，SUSSEX．
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION．
On Sunday，Jarway 26，1930，in Two Hours and Fifty－Five Minutes，
At the Cedrge of St．Mary Magdalene．
a peal of dounle morwich court bob hajor． 5024 chances；

Miss Florrie Wyman
－Kenneth Snelling
Nelson Elcioti
Alfred J．Bull
Alfred J．Bell ．．．．．．．
Composed by E．Wightman
＊ 50 th peal．A birtoday peal for R．Swift．
WOKING，SUREEY．
THE GULDPORD DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Monday．Jannary 27，1930，in Three Hours and Nine Minutes，
At tae Cedrce of St．Petier．
A PEAL OF StEDMAN TRIPLES， 504 C CHANGES；
Pitsiow＇s Tzansposition of Therstans＇Fodr－part．
Tener \(19{ }^{3} \mathrm{cmt}\) ．
Alfred H．Pulling
Jonn H．B．Hegse
Hobert I．Cbafery
．．．Truble
GEORGE Wil．snn ．．．
Conducle
First peal on the bells
Treble Tobert Swifi

號
\begin{tabular}{l|llll} 
Trible & George E．Clode & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 5 \\
2 & John S．Goldsmite ．．．．．．． & 6 \\
3 & William T．Breson ．．． & \(\ldots\) & 7 \\
4． & William R．Mzlville & \(\ldots\) Tehoy \\
by A．H．Pulling．
\end{tabular}
First peal on the bells in they were augmented to eight．

Tenor 14 ewt．


\section*{SIX BELL PEALS.}
gODTH WEALD, ESSEX. THE ESSEX ASSOGIATION. On Saturday, Deconber 28, 1929, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Minntes, At the Cherga of St, Priter,

\section*{A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 6040 CHANEES;}

Being 720 New Doubles, 960 St. Simon's, 2,400 Grandsire ned 960 Plain Bob.
 Conducted by H. Torner.
* First peal. H. Polley was elected a member of the association previous to starting for the peal.

\section*{HAWKSHEAD.}

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Eurness and Lakz District Branch.)
On Saturday, December 28, 1929, in Two Hours and Fonly-Eight Minutes,
At fer Chorch of St. Michael,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 GHAHEES;
Being seven different 720's.
Cgarles E. Webs ... ...Treble| William, Robinson ... ... 4
- Jim Tebay ... .- ... ... \(\quad 2 \quad\) Thomas Jefferson ...

Edwin Jennings ... ... 3 *Franic Wilson ... ... ...Temor

\section*{Canducted by W. Robinson.}
* Tirat peal of Kent.

MACCLESFLELD, GFESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUIEB.
On Monday, December 30, 1929, in Two Hours and Fifty-Nine Minutes, At Cerist Cherch,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES; Sevel different 720's.

Tenor 14 cwt.
Joan Worta ... ... ...Tyeble |Jack Tlpper ... .... .... ... 4
 Concucted by John Worth.
First peal in the method by all the band and on the bells.
HITCFAM, BUCK․
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUKD.
On Thursday, January 16, 1930. in Three Hours and Thyee Minules, At the Churge of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being four 720's of Eent Treble Bob and three of Plain Bob (called differently and alternately). Tenor 6 copt. 0 qu. 11 lb . Williame, Taylor ...Treble|fGeorge J. Berry
 TCharlesf.J. Bunce ... 3 . Ggorge Gilbrat ... ....Tenor Conducted by Geo. Gilbert.
* First peal of Minor. H First peal other than Plain Bob Minor. DEEPING ST. JAMES, LINCOLNSHIRE.

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUHLD.
On Sainrday, Januay 18, 1930, in Thuee Hours and Eighteen Minuter, AT THE Chorch of St. JAMES,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5O4 GHANEES;
Being 720 eacl of London Surprise, Norwich Surprise, Primose Surprise, Kpswich Surprise, Cambridge Surprise, Oxford fne Keut Treble Bob.
Josaph O. Langdon ... ...Tteble Horace M. Day... ... ... 4
 William H. Waldron ... 3 Teipmay L. Baneridge ...Temor Conducted by John W. Lare.

BICKER, LINCOLNSHIRE.
PHE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, January 25, 1930, in Throe Howrs and Six Minutes, At the Chorcei of St. Switetn,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MINOR, Seven ertents called diferently. P.C. Herbert R. Woods Treble Jasse Pearson
 Stanley E. Benneti... ... 5 Willam E. Clarke... ...Temor
Conducted by W.E. Clarke.
First peal of Treble Bob Minor by all the band.
COTIENHAM, OAMBS.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
(The Over Society.)
On Thursiay. Jantary 23.1930, in Two Howrs and Fifity-Fiwe Minutes,
At the Parish Cgurch,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 GHANGES। Tenor 16 cwt . (approx.).
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Wileiab Bavin ... ... ... 3 Frank Warrington ... ... Tenor Conducted by F. Warrington.
All the above ringers are ralitod. Rung as a compliment to Wm. Bavin on his 19th birthday.

CROSTHWATLT, WESTMORLAND.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Forness and Lakr Mistrict Branch.)
On Saterday, Jantary 25, 1930, in Two Hours and Thirty-Three Minute,
At the Choreh of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 6040 CHANEE8; Ten diferent callings.

Tenor 10; ewt.
Jim Tebay ... ... ... ....Tyeble Gerald A. Soiton .. ... 4 EDWIN JENNINGS...... Hobert Richardson... .. 3 *Thomas Bell ... ... ...Tonor Conducted by Edwin Jrnnings.
* First peal, and elected a member provious to starting. First peal of Doubles on the bells, in the county, and by all the band oxcept the conductor.

\section*{HANDBELL PEALS.}

BRAINTREE, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Tannary 18, 1930, w Two Hanys and Thirteen Minutes, At 3. Cressing Way,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES;}

George Wiffen ... ... ... I-2 Lewts W. Wifeen
...4 \(\quad\) 5-5
(... ... 3-4 ALbert Wiffgn ... .... ... 7 -8

Composed by Walter Ayre. Conducted by Wileiam Kbeble.
LAVENHAM, SUFTOLX.
THE SUFFOLK GULLD.
On Satryday, Jamary T8, 1930, in Two Howrs and Four Minutes,
A PEAL DF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being three' extents of Kent Treble Bob and four of Plain Bob. Stedman H. Symonds ... \(\mathrm{I}-2 \left\lvert\, \begin{array}{ll}\text { Arthor Symonds... } & . . . \\ \text {.... } & \text { 4-5 }\end{array}\right.\)
 Conducted by S. H. Symonds.
First peal in two methods by 3rd and 6th ringers. A birthday compliment to \(R\). Deat.

\section*{GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. SUGGESTED CONDTITONS OF REAFFLLIATION TO THE CENTRAL COUNCLL}

Members of the Gloucester and Bristol Diocesan Association, who last Fear seceded from the Central Council, are considering the question of reaffiliating, and in each branch a resolution passed by the Executive Committee is to be disctused. This resolutiou is as follows:-

That the Executive Committee of the Gloucester and Bristol Diocesan Association at a meeting held this day, December 21st, 1928, generally approve the suggested alierations to the rules af the Central Council contributed to "The Ringing World," October 18tht, 1929, No. 969, p. 665. They, the Executive, recommend that the association expresses its willingness to be reaffiliated if the Central Council can see ifs way to placing the suggested alterations upon theil "agenda" at the next meeting."
It came before the aunual meeting of the Bristol Branch, attonded by 45 members, on Saturday, and was introduced by the rhairman (Mr. J. Gould).
The Yice-President (Rev. M. E. गुhorokl) proposed that the resoIntion ha passerl. He said that liere was no good to be done by fliseussing the secession of the association, except to state that a good deal of stir had been created throughout the Exercise, and that the general opinion was that the Central Council needed remodeling to conform with the present-dny necds of associations and guilds. He thought the suggested alterations put forward in ' The Ringing World 'on Octoher 18th, 1929, were very fair.
Further comments were made by the mambers, and it was geverally agreed that the Central Council had lacked finality in its work, viz., too much of the work recommended by them was left to gssociations and guilds to take up, whereas the Central Council might have enmmunicated direct with the clureh authorities, especially with regard to advisers upor Diocesan Boards.
'Two members present suggested that no attempt should be made to reaffiliate under any circumstances.
Upon being put to the vote, those were the only two to rote against the resolution, and it was therefore carried with ease.
It was urgen that any useful suggestion from ringers should find its way through the tower, then the bracch, and on to the general meeting, to find its way eventually to the Central Council for, at least, their perusal.
The Chairman then asked for opinions upon a second request from the Executive Committre as follows: 'The Executive Committee is nlso enxious to ascertain the opinion of branches as to the desirahility of adding to the rules of our diocesan association, a new rule which shall state what number of members present at a general meeting of the association shall form a querums.
The Rev. M. E. Thorold had to leave. just as this was being discussed, but he took the opportunity of saying that in his opinion it would be very diffietlt to fix a quortum for the annual meetings.
The General Secretary, Mr. E. Gnise, informed the meeting that during the last twelve years (including the opening of the memorial nt Berkeley and the jubilee meeting, nt which there were 130 and neer 200 present respectively), the average attendance was 62.3 . last year at Chippenlam 72 attended, and a few years ago the whole of the business was transacted with an attendinae of 28 only. If the meetings were duly equvened and every possible effort made bring to the notice of members important items upan the agends, ihe findings of the annual meetings shouki be accepted as representing the views of the association.
No one suggested a definite number, and eventually the following resolution was carricd unanimously: 'That the members of the Bristol Branch of the Gloucester and Brisiol Diocesan Assaciation at their annual meeting, January 25th, 1930, are unanimous in the opinion that the annual general mectings have been duly convened and the business carried out in a satisfactory manner, and that it would not be practicable to stato a quorum necessary for these general mectings.'
At a meeting at Chipponhnm on January 18th, atlended by about 25 members, the resolution with regard to the Central Counci's rules and the suggested alterations was carried by a unanimous vote.

\section*{BRISTOL BRANCH CEAIRMAN RETIRES}

The annual meeting of the Bristol Branch of the Gloucester and Bristol Dincesan Association was held at St. Ambrose's on Saturdny, when there were 45 members present. The hells were available from iliree o'elock, and good practice was obtained by the beginners present until 4.30 p.m., when the usual service was conclucted by the Vienr, the Rev. F. G. Waimsley. The organist and choir boys were present, and hotped to make the service exceptionally bright.

The Vient in his address gave the association a very cordial wel come to St. Ambrase's, this heing the first meeting the branch has held here. He said he could not help feeling impressed by seeing present such a number of men, who, having only a Saturday afteryoon for their recreation, came to chturch to attend at these meetings.

After the service, the members pastook of a very sice tea in the Clurch Hall, the Vicar, organist, and choir bops, and the Rev. M. E. Thorold (a vice-president of the association) being also present. (Continued in next column.)

\section*{THE TWELVE-BELL RECORD LENGTH.}

The Ancient Society of Painswick Youths propose to make another attempt for the 16,565 Grandsire Cinques at Painswick on Saturday, February \(15 t h\), starting at 8.30 a.m.

\section*{WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{WELL ATTENDED MEETING AT BRIERLEY HILL.}

The quarterly mectiug of the Northern Branch was held at Brierley Hill on Saturday, January 18th. The bells were available to the members from 3 p.m. till 4.30 , and a Eervice was then lold in the church conducted by the curate (Rev. David Morgan), who also gave the address. Tea was served in the Church Schools, over 100 members partaking of the good things provided.
Rev. D. Morgan presided at the gusiness meeting which follower, and was suppayted by the Rector's warden (Mr. J. Cox). The Clairman apologised for the absence of the Rector (the Rev. F. A. Smith) through illmess, and also conveycd the Rector's best wishes to the gathering.
The aranch introduced the venture of hawing a collection on behalf of the Belfry Repair Fund, which realised \(15 s\). Gil., and was considered a very gnod effort.
It was unanimously agreed to hold the next meeting at chaddesley Corbett.
The Rector of Brierley Fill, the Rev. D. Morgen, and Mr. J. Cox weve elected honorary members, and several performing members were also adiled to the list
It was decided to attempt the quarterly peal at Brierley Hill, the Ringing Master (Mr. C. Skidmore) being appointed to make the arangements.
Mr. W. B. Cartwright moved a hearty vote of thanks to the Rector for allowing the meeting to he held at Brierley Fill, for the use of the bells, to him and lhe churchwardens for providing such a splendid tea, to Mrs. Lloyd and the ladies who had so kindly atlended to the wants of the visitors, and Mr. Lloyd on behalf of the local ringers. Mr. H. G. Bird then moved a hearty vote of thanks to the Rev. D. Morgan for presicling at that meeting.
The Chairman, replying, said it had been an afternoon's pleasure to be with the lingers, and he thanked them sincerely for making him an honorary member.-Mr. J. Cox also acknowledged the wote of thanks, and Mr. J. Lloyd replied on behalf of the ladies and local ringers.
The members then returned to the tower, and several touches in Surprise methods were brought round before the close of a very gratifying meeting.

\section*{DEVON GUILD.}

\section*{BRANOH MEETING AT TEIGNMOUTH}

The anmual meeting of the Mid-Devon Branch of the Devonshire Guild was held at St. Michael's, East Teignmonth, on Sakurday, when ringers were present from Paignton, Cookington, Collaton, Brixham, Buckfastleigl, Kenu, 官xeter, Clyst St. George and Newton Abbot.
The fine peal of eight bells were well utilised during the afternoon, and a gervice was held in church, which was couducted by the Viear (Rer. W. E. T. Trelawney Ross). An excellent address was given by tire Vicar of Rishopsteig nton (Rev. J. MaIntyre)
The visitors then adjourved to Messrs. Addison's Cafe for tea, which was followed by the business meeting, presided orer by the president of the Guild (Kev. E. S. Powell) in the absence of the chairman (Mir. F. J. Laxton) through illness

The annual report was produced and aclopted and showed a decrease in membership. It also showed that Mr. J. S. Gellings, a member of Paignton band, had tied during the past year, and the meeting stoorl in silence as a token of respect.
Votes of thanks to the Vicar and arganisf of St. Michael's and the Viene of Bishopstieignton were carried.
Messes. F. J. Laxton and H. J. Hole were re-elected chairman and searetary respectively, and one new honorary member and three associate members were also elected.
For the next meeting, to take piace on Saturday, May 10th, Cockington was unanimously chosen.
Other husiness was transacted, and the visitors afterwards returned to the tower, where touches of Grandsire and Stedman Triples were rung.
(Continued from previous calumn.)
At the business meeting which followed, Mr. J. Gould, chairman, presided.
A vote of thanks to the Viear, organist, choir boys and lady helpers who assisted in serwing the tea, was proposed by the clatirmanl and scconded by Mr. Howell. The Vicar and organist suitably replien. The secretary and repregentative on Manegement Committee were re-elected.
The Chairman, Mrt J. Gould, who wished to resign, esked for nominations for that fofice, and Mr. F. Skidmove, of St. Ambrose's, was clected.
Mr. W. F. Thomas said they could not let Mr. Gould resign without extending to him their heartiest thanks ant appreciation of the work he hati so lopally done for the branch, and his suceessor would find great difficulty in filling his place.

\section*{WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD．}

ANNUAL MEETING OF PORTSMOUTH DISTRICT．
The annual meeting of the Portsmouth District was held at Alver－ stoke on Saluriay，when by kind permission of the Rector（the Rev． Camon Guy Laudon），the beautiful bells at St．Mary＇s Church were available to the members during the aftermoon and evening．Nearly 50 members and visitors were present from Alverstoke，Bishops Waltham，Bramshott，East Meon，Fayehem，Gosport，Portsmouth （St．Thomes \({ }^{3}\) and St．Mary＇s），Petersfield，Southampton，Ryde，Swan－ more，Titchfield，and Wickham，also Messrs．Keith Fart（Brighton） and E．J．Trimmer（Croydon）．

Ringing cormmenced about 3 p．m．，and various touches were rung until \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\) ．，when the Guild＇s service was beld in the Parish Chureh．Tha Rector officiated and gave an excellent address．Tea was sarved in the Brodrick Hall，over which Cenon Landon pre－ sided．The Rector again took tho chair at the business meeting．The following new members were elected：W．Heyhoe（Wickham），R． Beale，Ben．，R．Beale，jun．，and H．Dyer（Bramshott），and A．G． Dawe（Alverstoke），as vinging members，and Mrs．F．E．Bayley （Titejifield）as hon．member．
＇Whe auditer presented the accounts for the year 1929，which showed
 ing a balance fo the general treasurer of \(£ 14 \mathrm{3s}\) ．6d．，and to the dis－ trict 882 es ． \(6 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{~d}\) ．
The membership of the fistrict was reported as 27 hon．members， 145 ringing members，three unattached，and five compounding mem－ hers．Wotes of thanks were accorded the secretary and suditor for their excellent work during the pest year．

All the district officess were re－elected，viz，Chairman，Mr．R．J． Stone；gecretary，Mr．F．W．Rogers；auditor，My．H．G．Reynolds； and representatives on the Central Commitee，Messrs．F．A．Burnett and K．J．Stane．
It was decided to haid the first quarterly meeting at Hambledon on April 26th．
Foter of thanks were accorded the Rector of Alverstoke for kindly placing the bells at the use of the members，conducting the service， and baing with them at the tea and business meeting．
At the conclusion of the meeting the members returned to the tower for further ringing，whilst otzers remained in the Brodriok Hall and rang Graudsire and Stedman Caters on a fine peal of ten haiddbells．
The ringing at the Parish Church included the standard methods and also 号uperlative，Gambridge and Bristol Surprise Major．

\section*{SHROPSHIRE ASSOCLATION．}

SOUND FINANOIAL POSITION．
The annual meeting was Leld at St．Chad＇s，Shrewsbury，on Sgturday，and was very suceessful，about sixty mombers，including two ladies，being present from Shrewsbury，Wem，Whitchurch， Eliesmere，Alberbury，Piees，Moretos Corbet，Wellington，Ches－ wardine，Market Brayton，Malinslee，Clive，Stanton，Worthen，Coal－ brookdale，Sherifihales，and Churel Lawton（Cheshire）．A very welcome visitor was Mr．A．E．Pegler，of Bangor．
Ringing commenced on the fine ped of twelve at 2.30 ，and con－ tinued untid five o＇clock，whon a gervice was held in St．Aiden＇s Chapel．The association form was used，and an address given by the Kev．A．G．J3radford，who spoke of the relationship between bells and the work of the Church．
The nembers then adjourned to 5 ．Ghad＇s room，where an excel－ lent tea had been prepared by Mr ．Wall．

The busincss meeting followed，Major E．R．T．Corbett，Master of the nssociation，taking the chnir－
The Hon．Secretary read the report for 1929，and presented the balance sheet，which showed a balanco in hand of aver £50．These were adopted，and all the officerg re－elected as follows：Master， Major Corbett；hon．secreLary and treasurer，the Rev．F．Tennison ； asaistant gecretary，Mr．A．Pritchard；Contral Couscil representa－ tive，Mr．W．Saunders．
Two hon．members and 24 ringing members were elected，and it was decined to hold five mectings during 1930 at the following places：Ellesmere，Worthen，Prees，Moreton Corbet and Much Won－ lock．
It was resolved，on the proposition of Mr．F．A．Barnett，to grant the sum of ES to the fund which is being raised to repair the tower and spire of St．Alkmund＇s Chureh，Shrewshury．A letter was read from the Vicar of Worthen，asking for an instruetor，and several members offered their services，the matter being left to the hon． secretary to arrange．
This eompleter the business，and the meeting closed with m vote of thanks，proposed by Mr．Saunders and seconded by Mr．Pegler， to Major Corbetit far prasiding at the mecting，and for his many services to the resociation．－This was carried with applause，and the members then returued to the tower for further ringing until nine o＇clock．The methods rung during the day included Grandsire and Stedman from Triples to Cinques，Plain Bob Major and Royal， and Kent Treble Rob Reyal．
St．Chad＇s bells are a fine peal of twelve，tenor \(392 \mathrm{cwt}\). ，cast by Messrs．Taylor and Co．in 1914.
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\section*{PHOTOGRAPHS WANTED.}

\section*{PICTURES OF CHURCH TOWERS FOR} PUBLICATION IN 'THE RINGING WORLD.'
The Editor of 'The Ringing World' will be glad to receive photographs of churches, with a view to their fisture publication when suitable occasion arises.

The photographs should be accompanied by brief particulars of the bells, with their inscriptions and dates if possible, and any other interesting information about then.

Pictures should, for preference, be photographic postcards, and, where there is any choice, the tower should be a feature.

Obviously, of course, all the pictures cannot be published at once, the object of getting a collection being that the photographs may be ready at hand for use when fitting opportunity occurs.

Will each tower secretary be good enough to send a photograph of his own tower? It should be forwarded in an envelope for protection, and addressed to The Editor, 'The Ringing World,' Woking, Surrey, and the sender should enclose his name and address.

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

In their endeavours to destroy the symhols of religion in Russia, the Soviet is carrying out, a wholesale destruction of church bells, as well as removing all the ormaments from the churches. Thousands of tons of bells are being broken ap and melted dowa.
Beujamin Annable, one of the greatest pioneers of ringing, died on February lst, 1756. He was iuuried at St. Bride's, Flect Street where some of lyis performances helped to lay the foundations of ringing history.
On February 4th, 1861, a peal of 10,032 Grandsire Major was rung in 6 hrs . 18 mins. at Walsall. It is years now since a peal of Grandsire Major was rung ; it is more effote cven than Bob Triples.
Next Wednesdry is the annivorsary of two long peals. Ou that day, in the year 1783, a peal of 12,672 Bob Major was rung at Bromloy, and in the year 1888 a peal of 12,041 Stedman Caters at Appleton.
The first peal of London Sutprise on handbelis was rung at Romford on February 6ih, 1904.
The 50th amiversary meeting of the Eent Association will bo held at Canterbury on Easter Monday, and His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbary has promised to give au addross at the special service at noon in the Cathedral and to preside at the meating, which will be of special importance. Will members and visitors who anticipate being present kindly make a mate of the date?
The venue of Eo-morrow's meeting of the Blackburn Branch of the Lancashire Association has been moved to St. Michnel's Clurch, Blackbun.

\section*{PROPOSED AUGMENTATION OF BELLS AT MILTON} PARISHIONERS' ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF RINGER'S SERVICES.
It is soldom that any bell restoration takes place to recognise the efforts of an individual ringer, but such a proposal is on foot at Milton-next-Gravesend, Kent.
The Parochial Council of the Parish Church recommended to the annual meeting of parishioners on Friday evening last that the present peal of six to restored, and two trebles added to complete the octave, to commemorate Mr. F. M. Mitchell's 21st annivergary as leader of the ringers ai the tower, ind also of his appointment as hon. seceretary of the Kent County Assbeiation.
This recommendation was umanimously adopted, and a restoration fund opened, the estimated sum required being about \(£ 300\).
The peal of six at this tower are a handy ring, with a teuor of \(12 \frac{1}{5}\) cwi, und are of fine tone. The hack five were cast by John Hodson in 1656, and the present treble added in 1810 by the Whitechnpel Foundry, and the wholo rehung in a new oak frame, which is now in an extremely good state of preservation.
It is interesting to record that it was in this parish that her late Majesty, Queen Alesandra, firkt landed on English soil on the way to her wethling with the late King Edward, and it is alsu supposed that the bells at Milton were the lirst heard by Queen Alexandra in this couniry
Douations to the above fuyd will be gladly received by tha Rector of Milton, the Rer. G. W. Mennue, or the hon. secretary, Mr. H. Argent, 45 , Rural Vale, Gravesend.

\section*{ARCHBISHOP AND CHURCH BELLS,}

THEIR IMPORTANCE IN MODERN LIFE.

\section*{IMPRESSIVE DEDICATION CEREMONX AT ADDISCOMEE}

An effective answer to those who argue that, in these days, clurch bells are unnecessary, was given by the Archbishop of Canterbury on Saturday, when lie dedicated the new groat bell at St. Mary's Parish Church, Addiscombe, Croydon. His Grace pointed out that in these deys of restlessness, brought about by the changed conditions of godern life, it was well that the thoughts of people should be directed sometimes to things eternal by the saund of the bell, which will reach them in their homes and at their work. This bell at Addiscombe is to be rung every day for a few moments at noon, and a brief prayer has been composed and widely circulated so that is may bo used in the silence of the beart of everyone who hears the sound.

The bell, of which we gave an illustration Last week, is one of the largest and certainly one of the finesf in Surrey. It weighs over two and a half tons, and its decp, sonorous tones are a delight to the ear. It is the gift of a generous member of the congregation.


The New Tower at Addiscombe Parish Church.
 the bell, not only in its perfect harmins!: taning, buin if. th markmanslup and ornamentation, is a beswtipl exrmplo at fie hell foumder's art. It is not hung for rinisng in the orinany, why, bul can be swang jusi; e little more than frame ligh. it is lung in a new tower, which has been added to mompto ibr lnailding is colebration of the jubilee of the chucly, whath now litwer " wor: parulous district.
The dedication service was a most intmesiva and siemilienat on, for it hrought together in an act of prai and tiantrggiving pos ahs the members of the congregation, hut napr wntnives ather \(\%\) ligious borlies of the district, and the sific alloritios 'Thare mast have been at least two thousand people pwant at tive cermong, and many were unable to obtain admissin. The Mryor of croydan in his robes of office, and members of the Lomphratson, zunsat riti. ministers of various denominations in the frorman nin of repren nts fire men who accompanied the clorgy and the Archbizhop thi fhe fantect the bell founders being represented by \$15. Th, Dim ant Thylus.

The service was a most inspiring one, the climax of which was reached when, the Archbishop havivg solemuly dediented the tower and bell, the latter boomed out its glocious note for the first time in the hearing of the people of Addiscombe. Afterwards, tho Arehbishop dedicated a mew chancel sereen and choir desks and some additions to the organ.

\section*{THE ARCHBISHOP'S ADDRESS}

The Archbishop, in his address, exptessed his joy at being permitted to take part in that occasion, which must mean, he said, so much thanksgiving and praise in so many hearts. They lad just completed their church, fand it was well that they had done so. Sone miglit ask why, while thote were so many pressing uecds anound them, they should take any of the resources, whing wero so scanty, for the adormment of their churches? Whenever he saw an unfinished chureh, standing year by year with something that spoke of the drean of the arehitect and we early lopes of the people who built it, still uncompleted, it always seemed to him, somohow, that thare must have been some arrest in the flow of enthusiasm and faith and hope; and whenever he saw, after whatever lapse of time, a church completed, and, as thare in their midst, the tower finished, he seemed to see sign of movemunt, of life, a time of fresh loyalty to the faith of the Lord on the part of the people, which was, indeod, most welcome. It, was well that aot only should thoir church, aftor more than fifty years, be completed, but also that the tower should have a voice to speak, so that it alould be not marely an adornment of the church but also, should he ary, r partner with them in the witmess and the message which that church was there to give, and when they henrd that bela, so generously given to them, speaking its note a short time before, they must havo heard in its depth and solemuity a most moving reminder of tho hhings that are unseen and eternal.
The Archbishop went on to thank those who had contributad to the carrying out of the scheme tor the completion of the church and to refer to the difficulties which were experienced in creating in the fast-growing outer Londan suburbs the sanse of corporate fellowship. It was a great pleasuye, therefore, to lim to greet on that occasion tho Mayor of Croydon and his colleagues, and to wolcothe among them their brethren from other communions. He went on to speak of the great and increasing importane of preserving at the hoart of our common life in England the remembranco of the living God, and said lie would take for his text not ang words from Holy Writ, but the word that would be spoken, please God, for' generations from the tower of that clarch and from the bell which Litey bad placed within it. Their bell lad received a mame, in accord. ance with an ancient and pieturesqua custom of hoso middle ages which they so often misunderstood and which, wilh ull their crudities and superstitions, had the touch of imatination and simpleminded devotion which we did well to remember. In accordance with that spirit the bell had roceived its name Gabriel, from the great messenger of the living God, and he understood that upon it was inseribed these words, and he would uge these words as his text and let the bell speak to them its message fhrough his lips: 'My name is Gabriel. I bring good tidings from the Lord and ramind the inlabitants of him. I call men and women to worship and arlore him within those walls or wherever they be at the sound of my voice. The Lord be with you." It was, said the Archbishop, over fifty years siuce his revered predecessor, Archbishop Tait, dedicated that church as a parish chareh. How many and far reaching had been the changes since then? He sometimes wordered whether any generation had sem changes so sudden, so umexpected, so far reaching as this gencration, whose life they sharod. He was not thinking of the change in oullook wrought by the awful vataclysm of the war, but of the advances of selence whieh hat ereabed a revalution in their mothods of life changes such as those brought about in the means of mechnoical propulsion and the achievements of wireless. These changes ladd created a restlessness, a desire for excitement, so that there was a danger of their forgelting the immortal soul and the clemal God, and of their living for the material things of the moment. The problem of our time was how they could use all the wonderful thimgs which had been given to them not only to raise the standard of comfort among our people, but how amidst it all they could remember the immorbal soul and the living God. Therefore it was that the dignifien, deep voice from the bell of that tower had somelhing to say to Croydons at this present, time, and, when thase who lived arolual it henrd it, he asked them to listen to Eleeir Vicar's plea and make their swift response, their ace of reminder, and perhaps fhose at home would link with it those who had gone forbh to the labour and work of the day, so that there might be that instantaneous, habilual link binding their lives to the living God. Iae mayed with all his herert that that church and the bowes, now completed, and pointing upward as a silent witness, might continually fulfil the cal] of the bell, and to all of them engaged in the work of the Church and the civic life of that town he re-echoed the prayer, "The Lord be with jou.'

\footnotetext{
OXFORD.-On Sunday, January 5th, for evensong; at St, Ehbe's Pacish Churely a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples in 42 mins. : J. Harris I, G. Horwood 2, F. Taylol 3, W. Finch 4, F. Beckitt 5, W. Collett 6, W. R. B. Wilkins (conductor) 7. F. A. H. Wilkins 8.
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\section*{GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.}

\section*{GULDFORD DISTRICT'S ACTIVITES.}

Thr munusl meeting of the Guildford District of the Guildford Disicasitn Guild was held at Cuildfard on Saturday, January 18th. The belle of the Cathedral Church and of S. Nicolas' were available, andi were kept going in various metliods throughout the afternoon. A shart service was held aft S. Nicolas', at which the Rev. G. M. Whecter preacled a farewell sermon. He has now left to take up ar chaplaincy ab Mentone, and the support whicin he las given to the Cuild will be missed in the Guildioud District. Mr. Cyphus, the organist, very kindly gave his services at the organ.
Representatives, numbering about 70, from the Cathedral Chureh, S. Nicolas", Shalford, Haslemere, Godalming, Chiddingfold, Shere, Worplesdon, West Clandon, Merrow and Old Woking, and visitors from Dorking, Croydon, Otterslaw, Aldershot, Hawley, Chichester Cathedral, Farnham ant St. Clement Danes, attended the tea and business meeting at the Prince of Wales Assembly Rooms.
Jhe chair was taken by Mr. W. Harrison (vice-president), and he whs supported by Admiral T. P. Walker, D.S.O. (treasurer) and Major J. H. B. Hesse (Master of the Guild).
Mr. G. Grover, secrelary, Mr. A. H. Pulling, Ringing Master, and Mr. N. V. Harding, auditor, were declared elected, as only one nomination for ench of these offices had been mede.
Mcssrs. C. Hazelden and \$. Ratiford were elected by ballot as members of the Executive Cornmittee of the Guild.
The balance shect showing a balance in hand of \(£ 85 \mathrm{~s}\). 9d. was adopted.

After referring in their joint report to the activities of the district durjug the past year, the Ringing Master and Secretary pointed out that it was dangerous to take a too aptimistic view of the fulure of change ringing in the Guildford District, and they appealed to all members to make a great effort during the coming year to render more support to the district afticers, and to make progress in the art of clangut ringing, which was at many towcrs in the district only practised in ils very elementary stages.

\section*{THE SECRET OF SUCCESS.}

Illee report atded: There is a lot to be done before every peal of bells in the diatriet is rung regularly for Sunday services by bands of keen change ringers. Every member must realise that although the succoss of the district and of the Guild depends, to some extent, on its officers and its efficiant management, it depends principally on the individaal menbers, who cannot be too strongly reminded tint their duty to the Guild does not end, but only starts, with the payunent of their annual subscripulogs. The objects of the Guild can never be attnined until every member bas developed such a sense of loyalty that he is, even at some inconvenience to himself, a regular and punctual attiender at service ringing, at practices and, at the mechngs of his district and the Guild; ever ready to learn some new methot to help to keep interested his fellow-ringers, and, above all, nerbeps, a persevering recruiting oflicer for the Exercise. Recruiting ringera and keeping them lias always been a diffeult task, and probably never more so than it is in these days, when there are so many counter attractions, skill in which is more easily acquired. Do not despair and do not forgot that the membership of the Guild must he kept up. The grentest recruting agency in the world is publicity. Dontt lost a single apportunity of finding a learner. Advertise among the clooir and congregation at your charch, youl cricked or fouthall clum, your institute and every possible place the fact that change ringing is the most fascinating art that has ever been pracased, and elways be ready to give anyone who shows the least interest an opportunity of learning to handle a bell. It is useless to sit still and say, "Wo can't get any ringers.' They will not oome until they are asked, and many will not give ringing a trial unless Pou convince them beforehand that clange ringing is something more than a mere tug-of-war business with a lump of metal.
Adniral T. P. Walker voiced the thanks of the members fà Mr. C Hezelden, tho retirigg Ringing Master, for his services as Ringing Master of the Guildford District, both for the new Diocesan Guild and the Winchester Guild during the last 12 ycars, and several other momuers also expressed their appreciation of Mr, Hazelden's work.
Ewhurst, Witley, Dunsfold, Old Woking gnd Puttenham wer chosen as places for district meetings in 1930 .
For the purposes of combined practices it was decided to divido the district into five areas with four towers in each, and Messrs. Whittington, Melville, Hazelden aud Hayes, together with the seeretary, wore closen as conveners of these practices in their respective districts
The District ronominated as Guild officers for election at the annual meeting of the Guile Mr. W. Harrisan (vice-president), Major Hesse (Mnstor), Mr. I. B. Coldsmith (seoretary), Admiral Walker (tressurer), and Mr. G. N. Burdock (suditor).
Messrs. A. H. Pulling, C. Fatel及en, G. Grover and R. Whittington were all nominated as candidates for the office of representative of the Guild on the Central Council.
Several new members were elected, and the mecting closed with a vole of thanks to the chairman.

The diate of next year's annual meeting was left open.

\section*{SURREY ASSOCIATION.}

NORTH-WESTERN DISTRICT ANNUAE MEETING.
The annual meeting of the Norlh-Western District was held at the Parish Church of All Saints, Kingston-on-thames, on Saturday, mentbers and friends attending From Ashtead, Banstead, Bedingion, Ghelsen, Croydon (St. John's and St. Peter's), Dorking, Ealing, Epsom, Ewell, Haslemere, Fingston, Leatherhead, Merstham, Mitcliam (Christ Church and SS. Peter and Paul's), Thames Ditton, Waltan-on-t'bames and St. Margaret's, Westminstcr. Ringing commenced at three o'clock, and the heavy ring were kept gaing in warious methods until 5.30 , when tea was served in the Church Hall, 35 members sitting down to a very enjoyable meal.
At the business mecting whinh follower, the Master of the association (M1. D. K. C. Birt) presided. Two new members were elected, and the election of three members previous to peal attempts were ratifled.
The report and balance sheet for the year was passed without comment.
It was decided to held six districe meetings during the year at the following towers if possible: Leatherhead on Easter Wonday, Benhilton in Mey, Ranmare Comman in July, Hersham in September, Mitcham in Navember, and the annual district meeting at St Peter's, Croydon, in January.
The district ofticers for the year were elected as follows: Mr. A W. Clark, Master; Mr. F. G. Woodiss, treasurer; Mr. D. Gooper secretary; and Mr. A. Gower, auditor. Three members elected on the committee were Messrs. J. Sparrow, A. H. Wincli and J. Beams Mention was made with regret that the tirgston band had entirely dropped out of the association until that evening, when one of the young Kingston ringers was elected a member.
Majar J. H. R. Hesse spoke of the time when Kingston tower was a real contre of change ringing and haci ar good band belonging to the association, and he thought something ought to be done to persuade them to rejoin.

A hearty vote of thanks was passed to the retiring officars and consmiltee men for their work during the year, and the secretary was asked to write to those not present and convey to them the meeting's thauks. A cordial vole of thanks was also passed to the Vicar for the use of the bells, and to Mr. J. Howes for making all the necessary arrangements for a successful meeting.

The tower was again visited and the bells kopt going until nine oclock, when a very successful and anjoyable meeting was brough to a close. Tlue methods practised during the day ranged from rounds to London Surprise Major and Gambridge Surprise Roya] SOUTHERN DESTRICP.
The annual general meeting of the Sonthern District was held at Godstone on Soturday, Tanuary 18ih. The following tawers wree represented: Kingswood, Merstham, Buckland, Reigate, Limpstield Chart. Redhill, Horley, and the local band. The bells were set going soon after three a'clock, and at the scrvice beld later an appropriate address whs given by the Rev. G. E. Hoare, Rector of Godstone After service, the party adjourned to the Rectory, where tea was kindly provided by the Rev. G. E. and Mrs. Hoare.
At the business meeting which followed, the Rector occupied the
Mr: D. K. C. Birt proposed a very bearty vote of thanks to the chainman for presiding ot the mecting, for the use of the bells and] for his address at the service, and to Mirs. Hoare and Mr. Robert Hoat for making such excellent arrangements. A vote of thanks was also accorded the officers for their services during the past year, and they were reappointed.

\section*{LONDON COUN'TY ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{GOUTHERN DISTRICT'S ANNUAL MEETING}

The annual meeting of the Southorn District was held on Sntur day, Jamuary 18th, at St. Luke's Church, Chelsen, and during the afternoon and erening some 35 members and friends made use the ten bells contained in the lofty tower. Three coclock saw an eight-bell band in attendance, but before they had raised the bells other ringers arrived, and a touch of Ganndsire Catprs opened the proceedings, several roung men and maideas thereby getting an opportunity of practice on tey hells. Stedman Caters followed, some goorl touches being rung until five o'clock, when an adjournment was made for tea at a neighbouring restaurank, 26 merry souls partaking of the repast, with many a quip and jest, 'midst' the clatter of the tea cups.
The business meeting took glace immediately on the return to the Lower, the Master (Mr. H. Manec) presiding.
Ther balance sheet was aph, sved and adopted, and the clection of officars conclusively proved that the distriet was in a food and live position, as all the officers were re-elected without any debate, viz. Master, Mr. H. Mance; treasurer, Mr. R. Mackrill; stewartl, Mr. W. Essery; and secretary, Mr. J. Herbert.
A vote of thanks was acearded the church authorities for the use of the bells and to Mr. H. Mance for making the arrangemonts, Ringing was afterwards carried on till some time past eight ocolock. Gambridge Royal hing sandwiclen between Stedman Gaters and other stindard methods.
It is hoped to hold the next mecting at Lewishan in March, duc notice of which will appear its these columms.

\section*{OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD} SONNING DEANERY 13RANCE.
The mnnual general meeting of the Sonning Deanery Branch of the Oxford Diocesan Guidd was held at Wokingham on Saturday, Taruary 18th. Ringing in the local towers took place during tho aftermoon. Divine service was held in All Saints' Church, at whieli a very appropviate address was given by the Rey. R. W. H. Aeworth, Vicar of Sumaingdale, who presided, from Isaiab lxii. 6, "Te that make mention of the Lord, keep nol silence.' 'lea followed in the Chutch House of All Saints, where a capital spread was shly served by a staft of ledies, who were afterwards thanked, on behalf of those present, by the Rev. Canon Coleridge.

Canon Coleridge presided ovar the business meeting, at which there were also present the Revs. C. W. O. Jenkyn (Mister of the Guild), B. Long (R.D.), W. T. Stubbs, A. P. Garc, Mr. A. J. Wright (treasurer of the Guild), Mr. R. T. Hibbert (secretary), Mr. W. J. Paice (hon. secretiry and treasurer of the braneh) and over 100 ringers.
The Hon. Treasuren reported a small balance in land, a decrease upon last year's.
As lon. secretary, Mr. Paice reported 20 hon. members and 150 ringing members, practically the same as last year, during which period they hati lost, by death three of their hon, members-the Rew. Canon Selway, Mrs. R. H. Walker, of Wokingham, and Mr. J. Simonds, of Arborfield. Among the meetings held had been one at Hawley, Hants, where the Guild joined with members of the Guik]ford Diocesan Guild and the Rasingstoke District of the Winchester and Porlsmouth Guild. A good piece of work by the brapeh had been the overhauling of the Easthampstead bells at a cost of 824 , carried out by Messis. T. Bond, of Burford, Oxon. There were other towers in the branch where similar work would be welcomed. Tlise zumber of young ringers at Sandhurst and Finchampstcad was a very emcouraging feature. He hoped the young members would make full use of the mectings and the combined practices. The inatallation of electric light in Finchampstead Chureh, including the tower, bell chamber, etc., had proved of great advantage. Mr. Paice thanked all the members for their kind help and co-operation.
The reports were passed unanimously and with expressions of satisfuction.

\section*{OFFICERS RE-ELECIED.}

Than Rev. Canon Coleridge, who vacated the chair pro tem. in fayour of the Master of the Guild, was unanimously re-clected chairman, on the motion of Mr . F. Dentry, sceonded by Mr. A. J. Wright. The Mastat congratulated the branch on its chairman, and sniti no other brancla in the whole of the kingdom had such a splendid chairman, Canon Goleridge expressed lis thanks.
Mr. W. I. Paice was unamimously re-elected hon. seeretary and treasuler by acclamation and was heartily thanked for his services. The said fee would, with their kind eo-operation, continue to do his hest (applause). The Brancil Committee, to serve with the ex-oficio nembers, chairman and hon. secrefary, was then re-elected.
Messers. J. Rance, J. Moth, F. Dentry and Jos. White were unantimously re-elected branch representabives to the Guild Committee.
On the recommendation of the secretary three towers, not yet isited for quarterly meetings, were arranged as under: Easthampshead for Marel, Hurst for June, and Barkham for September.
Combined practices were left to the secretary to arrange.
This coneluded the agenda, and the chairman invited the Master make a few remarks.
The Rev. C. W. O. Jenky, who was received with applause, said two things mate lis atteudance at their ansual meeting a great pleasure-the excellent ten and the fully set out printed statement sent to ench tower by their secretary. Printing expenses, though heavy, were all worth while. He referred to the renovation of bells which had taken place in sdjacent places-Reading, Newbury, ete., and at Goring, where John Bower hat Rehieved the desire of his lifetime. He lad never failed to have a Minor ringing band for one Sunday scrvice, if not both, for the past 50 years. St. Lawrence's, Reading, was a very great achicvement, and there was now a very beautiful ring of twelve bells.
The Guild Treasurer, Mr. A. J. Wright, said the Guild finances were in a sound position. He auticipated a balance as large as last year's. The Restoration Fund was, as usual, considerably decreasing. He hoped restorations would not come on very quictly, hut lie hoped before the end of next yeas to recommend the grants wo all the restorations coming in (Ivear, wear). He suggesten flat the branel should form a Guilal Restoratisin Fund, using halis the subscriptions of their hon. members for ibs purpose, He congralalated their secretary upon an excellent balruce gheel, the mast intelligent balance sheet that, as Guild treasurer, he sver got. It gaved a lot of trouble. Fo congratulaied tha hranch, arid hoped they would go on increasing.

\section*{JUBILEE OF THE BRANCH.}

Mr. R. T. Hibbert referred to the suppurt of other brami lase of the Oxford Guild to St. Lawrence's rustaralion, gital sbid Esnning Deanery did a great deal in a quet wh. hfr. llibbert boped fuat with such an excellent chairman and secretary they would 'lange on' to then.
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\section*{EIGHTY-FIVE, AND STILL RJNGING.}

FARNFAM FETERANS BLRULUAY QUAKTER-PBAL,
On Sunday, ad Si. Andrew"s Clareh, Farniani, for morniag service, a quarter-peal ( 1,260 clunges) of (mandsire Y'riples was rung if 48 minules ly: G. Upshall 1, \(\mathbf{1}\). Upbiall 2, C. Wells 3, S . Mcadows 4, E3, Clapshaw 5, F, Kemp 6, IR. Histed (composer and conductor) 7, A. E. King 8. This quarter-pert was arranged as a compliment to Mr. Edward Clapshaw, the Tinget al the Sth und eaptain of the band of ringers ah this chutels, on his 85 th binthday, with the congratulations and best wishes of tho whole of the menbers of the band.
Mr. Clapshaw has ben a ringer at Farilam Chureh for 64 years, and is vory highly esteemed by the clengy, his brather riugers, and the whole of the chturchworkers, whose sincere wish it is that lee will be able to continue his work among them farmany yenrs yel to came.
Mr. Claphaw was present at the anousi meeting of the Farnham District of the Guildford Diocesan Guild, at lamham, on the previous dey, and received the cangrafinalions and good wishes af the whole of the 50 members present

He began to ting in the yenr 1866, whon the bells were reopenem at Farnham, after the tower had been raised by another sharey, and he has continued his loyal service to the Clureh ever sinee. He joined the Winchester Diocesan Guild when it was formed ower fifty years ago, aud he is, of course, a foundation member of the Guildford Diacesan Guilk.
He is hale and hearty, keenly interested in ringing, and ever ready to take his place in a touch. Fo is always present fur the Sunday service ringing. When asked on Saturday, by someone not fully aware of his capability, if he thought he world be able to mamage the quarter-peal the mext day, the veteram replied, "I shall bo all right. It's fhe others ['m wondering ahout." Mr. Clapslaw is a skilled horticulturist, and still works in his lavge garden.

\section*{MR. JOSEPH WAGHORN, AGED 87}

The eighty-seventh birliday of that woll-known London veteran, Mr. J. Waghom, sen., was celebrated hy some touches of Grandsiro Triples, rung ai St. Margaret's, liarling, an Sunday morning, is which Mr. Waghorn took part. Among thoge who shared in the ringing were \(R\). Courtier, who is anly 12 years of nge, G. W. Finulkner, F. G. Cottis, W. Benrd, E. Juems, W, Rolsbins, S. Holgate, E. Moore, R. Fenn and C. Fenn. Mr. Waghorn received the hearty congratulations of the ringers.

\section*{FIRST EIGHT.BELL PEAL AT WOKING}

The first peal on tha recently augmented ring of bells at Woking, Surrey, was rumg on Monday evening. The memhers of the Guildford Diocesay Guild, who had the privilege of taking part, Had the satisfaction of puting up a very finc aerformance, and afterwards wore the guests at supper of Almiral 'I'. P. Walker and Mrs. Walker and the local ringers, to whom cordial thanks were expressed for their kind hospitality and for the very friendly spirit in which the peal had been nrranged.
Admiral Walker, who is hon treasurer of the Guildford Diocesan Guild, has learnt to ring since leaving the Service, nud his interest in and enthusiasm for the art of ringing is an example to many a young ringer. It was largely through his initiative and efforts that the bells at Woking Parish Church, where he is also churchwarden, have been increased from six tr eight, and the old bells puts into new ball bearings. The funds for this purpose have beelr raised by the local ringers, among whom the Adminal is proud to number himself an A.B.

It was by the help of Adminal Walker and the ready requiescence of the otlier members of the band that the peal on Moninay was rung, and a special word of thanks must be given to Mr. Strudwick, who 'mounted guard' thuoughout the penl to prevent any accidental switching of of the electric light, quich would bave left the lingers in darkness.

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Mr. Paice then refored to the jubilee of their branch, started on May 22nd, 1880, the Fear before the Diocesen Guild, with which it later affiliated. He suggested that the branel be first in the field with its jubilee celebration, to be in the form of a garden fete to be hold at Wokingham on or about May 22 and.

After some discussion it was decided prowisionally to fix the rlate us Saturday. May 24th (Empire Day, to which the fumction would add additional brightness in Wokingham), cletails to be left with the secrefary, Mr. Paice.

Mr. Dentry thanked the Rev. R. W. H. Acworth for his address, the Rector of All Saints', the Rector of St. Paul's (the Rev. H. M. Walterl, also the hon. תuditor, Mr. Owen Goddard, for their various acts of kind assistance.
The Rev. B. Long briefly and gracefully replied for all.
The Chamman expressed pleasure at heing present, and gaid the mumber of ringers in the country was 46,083-240 less than lagt year. The year before that there were 410 more. The tiocese of Oxiord held second place for numbers, the greatesi ntmber beiag in Exeter Diocese, while Bath and Wella came thind.

Mr. Moth thanked the chaimman, and the meeting elosed. Further ringing afterwards took place.

\section*{MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION}

LEICESTER DISTRICT PROPOSES PEAL BOOKING FEES.
The mammal meeting of the Leicester District was held at the Cathedral, Leicester, on Jan. 18th. Previous to the business meeting the bells were kept going for about \(1 \frac{1}{2}\) hours to Kent Treble Bob Minor, Stedman Triples and Grandsire and Stedman Caters. Tho attendance was not all that could be desired, only 18 members being present at the business meeting at \(6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\).
The local wice-president, Mr. A. J. Harris, occupied the chair. The hon. treasurer and general hon, secretary were renominated.

On the proposition of Mr. W. Wilson, seconded by Mr. J. Pole, a resolution was passed nominating Mr. J. Griffin, subject to his approval, as president of the association, and the secretary was instrutted to write to him immediately to this effect.
The local officers were reelected en bloc, with the exception of Mr. F. H. Dexter on the committee in place of hr. J. S. Carter.

On the proposition of Mr. E. F. Payne, scended by Mr. N. S. BagForth, it was decided to hold eight meetings this year as last year. Arnesby was chosen us the place for the next meeting, and Kibworth tor tho spring quarterly meeting.
Owing to the state of the association's finances, a resolution was passed, on tho motion of Mr. J. Pole, and seconded by Mr. W. Willson, to bring forward at the next general meeting that in future merabers should pay \(3 d\). per head per peal.
Mr. A. J. Harris then brought forward the subject of holding ans annual dinner in Leicester and reviving the old society of the Leveester Scholars. It was manimously decided to hold the first of these dinners before long (probably on Saturday, March Isth). The local officers, pius Mr. W. H. Clarke, were chosen to act as a committee in this matter and make the necessary arrangements.
The meeting closed with votes of thanks to the Provost, Ringing Master and local ringers.

\section*{YOUNG BRAMSHOTT RINGER'S DEATH.}

The funeral took place at Bramshoti, Hands, on Saturday, January 11th, of Wm. Thomas Vale, a chorister and ringer at the Parish Church, who died in Haslemere Hospital following an operation after a very short illness.
The service, which was choral, was conducted by the Rector, the Rev. F. A. Berrisford, assisted by Rev. A. H. Taylor and Rev. H. A. Bowleg. A course of Grandsire Triples was wing on the handhelds at the grave by members of the Faslemere band, Messes. Furlonger, Ovary, Rowilen, and Major Hesse, and the tower bells were rung muffled by his colleagues of the Bramghot hand.
'Tom' will be greatly missed ab Bramshott, where he was most regular both at the Sunday services and practices. He was a irequant visitor to Haslemero for handbell practice, through the kindmes of the Rev. O. S. Walfort, at whoso residence the practices took place, and always received on warm welcome at the Haslemere belfry, where he was flatways anxious to learn.
The la ge attendance at the churn and the many formal tributes testified to the esteem in which he was held, and mach sympathy felt for his parents at the loss of their only son at the early age twenty.

\section*{DEATH OF HEREFORDSHIRE VETERAN}

Another Herefordshire veteran has answered the "call." After only a few weeks' illness, Mr. John Edwards, of TIraringtom, died Parish Church on Thursday, January th, with many tokens of regret and respect by relatives, ringers and other friends. He was a wonderfully active man for his years, of sturdy build and a happy disposition, with a deep love, since boyhood, for his church bells. He formerly resided at Woolhape for many years, where le acted as foreman of the belfry at St. George's Church under the Vicar, the Rev. T. M. Beavau, and there trained a humher of young men of the parish to ring Bob Doubles. These pupils of Eladereford.
Tho writer met the deceased over 40 years ago, and was much irapressed by his all-round knowledge of gardening, Herefordshire cattle (the famous white-face breed), and apple culture for cider making. Two outstanding occasions that gave the old gentleman much satisfaction may here be noted: when the Vicar of Wool-
hope in 1889 presented nine of Mr, Edwards' lads with their certhope in 1889 presented nine of Mr, Edwards' lads with their certilocates as change ringers, and when he dined at ilo Hereford Festival of the Guild with his son in the chair as Ringing Master

\section*{THE CENTRAL COUNCIL,}

Will secretaries please note that subscriptions on the revised scale were due on January 1st last. Only six associations have paid so far (the first being Lancashire), and it renders the balancing of the accounts very difficult when these subscriptions are delayed.
E. ALEX. YOUNG

Hon. Sec.

\section*{NORTH NOTES ASSOCIATION}

A successful meeting of the North Not ts Association was held at Shireoaks on January 18th, when the attendance nurabered forty, members being present from Alston, Barlborough, Creswell, Edwinstowe, Gainsborough, Gamston, Killamarsh, Treeton, Worksop, Sutton-on-Trent and Ordsall. Tea was served in the Parish Hall by the ringers' wives and other helpers in an excellent manner, heartily appreciated by all present.

The meeting was presided over by the Rev. R. Y. Dod, Vicar, supported by the Rev. R. F. Wilkinson, of Ordsall, Mr. H. Cafferata, of Sutton-ou-Trent, and Messes. H. High (hon. treasurer), H. Reval and R. W. Stockdale (hon. secretaries), accompanied by all the members who game for the ringing in the afternoon and evening.
The Rev. R. Y. Dod gave the association a hearty welcome to Shireoaks, and said that be wished there could be moro meetings held in his parish if all the gatherings were as great a success as this one. He also mentioned that they had had their bells recently rehung, which was an effort achieved by the ringers themselves aud one or two fitters. He hoped that be visiting ringers would find a great improvement
It was proposed that North Collingham should be visited on Easter Monday far the next meeting, but the Secretary slated that the bells of this church were being rehung, and, in case he could not get permission for their use on that date, Edwiustowe was adopted.
There were no new members to be elected. The Rev. IR. F. Wilkinson asked all who were present if they could not bring new life into the association, for it was only the younger generation who could make the association prosper in the years to come. It was said that the society had during the past year been very successful, both in membership and finance, and it was loped that they would try to keep it at this high standard.
Two applications for grants to bells funds were received, viz., from North Collingham and Shireoaks, but it was decided that their consideration should be held over until the committee meeting.
A vote of thanks was accorded to the Vicar for all he had cone in connection with making the meeting a success, to tho caterers for provi-liag such a splendid tea, and to all who helped with the arrangements of the meeting.
Tho tower was again visited, and some very good ringing done in methods ranging from Plain Bob to London Surprise. Tie bells were dowered in peal at 9 p.m., bringing to a close a most enjoyable day.

\section*{ALDERMAN PRITCHETT'S 75th BIRTHDAY.}

\section*{CELEBRATED BF A PEAL OF STEPMAN CINQUES.}

In celebration of his seventy-fiftil birthday, Alderman J. S. Pritchett, presiding Ringing Master of Si: Martin's Guild, Birringhammy, took part on Tuesday of last week in a peal of Stedman Cinques at St. Martin's Church. The alderman is naturally and justifiably proud at having rung another twelve-bell pea! at this advanced age. He has been ringing for more than 60 years, having began at King's Norton when he was only 14. He has been a membet of the College Fouls for over 50 years.
Ala old friend of Birmingham ringers also took part in the peal in the person of Mr. W. T. Fates, of Cheltenham, and next to hin n was " promising young ringer, George F. Fears, who rang his bell Taultessly in this, his first attempt for a peal on twelve.
In addition to Alderman Pritehett's birthday, this peal celebrated the Goth birthday of Mr. J. H. Shepherd (Swindon), one of the vice-presidents of St. Martin's Guild, and the 53 rd birthday of Mr. F. B. Yates, of Kina's Norton, another keen supporter of the Guild.

BEWDLEF, WORCS-On Wednesday, January 8 th, at the Parish Church, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Tuples (1,260 changes) in 47 mine.: Mrs. J. Broad 1, G. Davies 2, T. J. Salter 3, J. Broad 4, C. H. Wonciberry (conductor) 5 , J. Smith 6, J. Woodberry 7, G. Bishop 8. Ringers of \(1,4,8\) are of the local band, the rest from Kidderminster.

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MDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Nottingham District.-The first monthly meeting will be held at 1lkeston on Saturday, Feb. 1st. Bells (8) ready from 3 p.m. to 6.30 . All ringers welcome. Please attend in ringing uniform.-E. C. Gobey, Dis. Sec.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fylde Branch. - A meeting will be held at Lytham St. Cuthbert's ( 8 bells) on Saturday, Feb. ist. Bells ready 3 p.m. Business 5.30 . Subscriptions due. Reports ready.-C. Sharples, Branch Sec., 10, Warbreck Road, Blackpool.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastern Division. A meeting will be held at Broomfield on Saturday, Feb. Ist. Bells (6) 2.30. Service at 4.30. Tea at 5Annual subscriptions are now due.-A. E. Coombes, Hon. Sec., 8, Council Houses, Galleywood, Chelmsford.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Rochester Dis-trict.- The quarterly meeting will be held at Swanscombe on Saturday, Feb. 1st. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Tea in the Church Room at \(5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., kindly provided by the Rector, the Rev. Campbell Ward. Subscriptions are now due and should be paid at this meering.Stanley J. T. Shellock, Hon. Sec., 162, Barnsole Road, Gillingham.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. -The montlly meeting will be held at Bradford-on-Avon on Saturday, Feb. Ist. Bells of Holy Trinity (8) ready p.m. Guild service 4.40 . Tea 5. Short business meeting follows tea. Christ Church bells (8) also available 3 p.m. to \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} .-\mathrm{F}\). Green, Branch Sec., 53 , Avon Road, Devizes.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Ilchester Deanery Branch. - The aunual meeting of the above branch will be held at Martock on Saturday, Feb. 1st. Service at 4 o'clock. Tea at \(4 \cdot 3\). Meeting to follow. - F. Farrant, Hon. Local Sec., North Street, Martock.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch.
The next meeting will be held at St. Michael's Church, Blackburn, on Saturday, Feb. ist. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. in School. Meeting 6.30 p.m. A good attendance requested. Reports to hand. Subscriptions now due.-F. Hindle, Hon. Sec.; 58, Anvil Street, Blackburn.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LON DON DIOCESAN GUILD.-No th and liast District. Annual meeting at Southgate, Sarurilay, Feb. 1st: Beil, from 3 p.m. Meeting of District Committee in Vestry at

Service at 5. Tea at the Cherry Tree at \(5 \cdot 30\), is. each. Business meeting afterwarcs. Mambers and friends cordially invited.-C. T. Coles, Fon. Sec.

LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY - The next neeting will be held at Pudsey on Sefurday, Fetb, ist. Bells awailable from 3 p.m. Usual arrangements. - H. Lofthouse, Hon. Sec., 8, Wortley Rued Armley.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford Dis-trict.-The next meeting will be held at Cardington ( 8 bells) on Feb. ist at 3 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. Come and try some of Taylor's best. All welcome.--Percy C. Bonnett, Stagsden, Beds.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Leatherhead District. - The annual general meeting will be held at Leatherhead on Saturday, Feb. ist. Bells (10) available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea at the Institute 5 p.m., to be followed by business meeting. -Alan R. Pink, Hon. Sec.

PETERBOROLGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Daventry Branch.-A special meeting of the above branch will be held at Flore (6) on Saturday, Feb. ist. Usual arrangements. Will those requiring tea please notify me?-W. C. Moore, Braunston Road, Daventry.

SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - Next meeting will be held at Beighton, Saturday, Feb. ist, Bells (6) ready early. All ringers and visitors welcome. -R. Harrison, Hon. Sec., 72, Yew Lane, Ecclesfield.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Gainsborough Dis-trict.-The annual meeting will be held at Gainsborough on Saturday, Feb. Ist. Bellis (8) available at 2.30 p.m. Choral service 4.15 p.m. Tea at Sun Hotel 5 p.m.-H, Morgan, Dis. Sec., 40, Hawthorn Avenue, Gainsborough.
LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD. - Meetings for February: St. Clement Danes', Sunday, the znd, at yo a.m., Monday, roth and \(24^{\text {th. }}\), at 7.30 p.m., St. Mary's, Lambeth, Tuesday, the 18th, at 8 p.m.-S. C. Moye, Gen. Sec.
ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637 ). -The subscription of is. 8d. which entities members who have not met twenty times in the previous year to vote on matters of finance should be paid immediately. Meetings for practice will be held at *St. Michael's, Cornhill, on February 4th ; St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 6th ( \(8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). ) ; St. Magnus' on the I3th \& 27th ; *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 18th; Southwark Cathedral on the 20 th ( \(7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). ). *Business meeting afterwards. - William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Claphan, S.W. 4.
DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Wednesday Aftermoon Guild. - A meeting will be held at Houghton-le-Spring, on Wednesday, February 5th. Bells at 2.30 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. All ringers invited.
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Chertsey District.-Annual meeting at Cherlsey, Saturday, Feh. 8th. Bells from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea at 5 o'clock. Numbers not later than Feb. 4th.-H. Hancock, Hon Dis. Sec., 3, Chobham Road, Ottershaw, Chertsey.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division. -- A quarterly meeting will be held at Feering on Saturday, Feb. Sth. Bells (8) available from \(2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service at \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., followed by tea. Will those intending to be present please notify Mr. W. Keeble, Rye Mill, Feering, not later than Wednesday, Feb. 5th. - F. Ridgwell, Dis. Sec., Queen's Road, Earls Colne.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rossendale Branch. - The meeting of the above branch, arranged for Jan. \({ }^{25}\) th at St. Paul's, Ramsbottom, is cancelled for that date. The meeting will be held on February Sth. Bells ready at 3.30 . Meeting at 6.30 . Subscriptions are due. Reports to hand.-John H. Haydock, Branch Sec., 8, Oaklands Road, Edenfield.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Alton Districr.-The annual general meeting will be held at Alton on February 8th. Bells available from 2.30. Service in St. Lawrence's Church at 4.30. Tea at 5 p .m. in the Church Room, Normandy Street. Business meeting follows. All requiring tea please notify by Thursday, February 6th.-B. C. Taylor, Binsted Vicarage, Alton.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD. - Annual general meeting, Saturday, Feb. 8th, St. Clement Danes', Strand, and St. Giles-in-the-Fietds, Bloomsbury, available for ringing from 3 p.m. Service at St. Clement Danes' at \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea at A.B.C., opposite church, after service. Meeting at St. Clement Dares' Parish Hall at 5 -30 p.m. Please come and make a record meeting.-S. C. Moye, Ger. Sec.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Reading Branch.The anoual meeting of the above branch will be held at Reading, on Saturday, February 8th. The bells of St. Mary's and St. Laurence's will be available from 3 p.m. A ringers' service will be held at St. Mary's at 5 p.m., to be followed by a meat tea and business meeting, at the Central Cafe, Friar Street, at 6 p.m. Ringing will be continued after the meeting at St. Peter's, Caversham. Tickets I/- each to all members who let me know of their intention of being present by Wednesday, February \(5^{\text {th }}\). All ringers welcome.-F. W. Hopgood, Hon. Branch Sec., 75, Kensington Road, Reading.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Bromyard District.-The annoal meeting will be held at Bromyard, on Saturday. February 8th. Bells (6) available 3 o'clock. Service 4.30. Tea provided for those only who let me know by Febriary 5th.-A. S. Tomkins, Post Office, Bredenbury.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Tonbridge Dis-trict.-The annual meeting of this district will be held at Tonbridge on Saturday, Feb. Sth. Tower open at 2.30. Service at 4.30 (at which the Archdeacon of Tonbridge has kindly consented to give the address). Tea after service (free), followed by business meeting. Members requiring tea must notify the district secretary not later than Tuesday, Feb. 4 thi. Subscriptions are now due and should be paid at the meeting or sent to the district seere-tary-W. Latter, Jon. Dis. Sec., It, Dudley Road, Tunbridge Wells.

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - South Norfolk Branch. - All ringers are heartily invited to attend a meeting at Kenninghall (8) on Saturday, February 8th, at 2.30. Business at 4.30 in the Institute. Tea arranged for those who let me know by the 5th.-Nolan Golden, Dis. Sec., I3, Sunnyside, Diss.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Luton District., -The annual meeting of this district will be held at Dunstable, on Saturday, February 8 th. The bells (3) will be available at \(2.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Everybody welcome. - Arthur E. Sharman, Hon. Sec., 199, High Street North, Dunstable.

A JOINT MEETING of the Ely Diocesan Association and Peterborough Diocesan Guild (Wisbech and Peterborough branches) will be held at March on Saturday, Feb. 8th. Bells available 2 p.m. Service 4.3 . Tea 5 . Will those requiring tea please notify either of the secretaries not later than Wednesday, Feb. 5th?-H. W. Giddings, ror, Elwyn Road, March; W. H. Waldron, 137, Scotney Street, Peterborough; Secs.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Eastern Branch. -The annua! meeting will be held at Benington, on Saturday, February 8th. Bells (6) available from 2 p.m. Service 4.I5 p.m. Tea 4.45 p.m. Busiaess meeting immediately afterwards. Those intending to be present musi send in their names not later than Tuesday, Feb. 4 th. All tingers cordially invited. Buses leave Boston Post Office every half-hour.-Jobn Phillips, Hon. Sec., The School House, Butterwick, near Boston, Lincs.
BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.-The next monthly meeting will be held at Wath-on-Dearne, on Saturday, February 8th. Bells available ar 3 p.m. Tea in Church House, i/6 each, for those who apply by Wednesday (5th) to A. Panther. Hon. Sec., I5, Coronation Road, Wath-on-Dearne.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION (Ashford District) AND THE ROMNEY MARSH AND DISTRICT GUILD.-A combined meeting of the above will be held at Headcorn on Saturday, Feb. \({ }^{5}\) th, by kind permission of the Rev. W. Gerty. Bells available from 2-30. Service at 5 o'clock, followed by tea and business meetings; all ringers being cordially welcome.-A. C. Kay, Sec., K.C.A.; A. J. Battin, R.M. \& D.G., 6, Sturges Rd., Ashford LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch.-The next meetiog will be beld at St. John's, Miles Platting, on Saturday, February 15 th. Bells ready 6 o'clock. No business. As this is the first meeting under the new arrangement, will members turn up in large numbers?-J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Isle of Wight District.-The annual meeting will beheld at Newport on Saturday, Feb. I5th. Bells available 3 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Tea 5 p.m., at Urry's Restaurant, followed by business meeting. All ringers welcomed. Will those requiring tea kindly notify me not later than Feb. Ifth.-B. J. Snow, Hon. Dis. Sec., 2, Collingwood, Daniel Street, Ryde, I.O.W.
W. D. CROFTS MEMORIAL DINNER.--The 8th annual dinner will be held at the Welbeck Hotel, Miltor Street, Nottingham, on Saturday, February 5 th, at 6 p.m. Tickets, 5s. each, to be obtained from the Master, Mr. A. Coppock, Hon. Treas., Miss I. B. Thompson, and the Hon. Sec. All visitors beartily welcomed.-F. Blood, Hon. Sec., 9I, Dame Agnes Street, Nottingham.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Northern District.-The next meeting will be beld at Bitcbin, on Saturday, February rsth. The bells (8) will he available at 3 p.m. Tea at The Grange at 5 p.m. Tower Secretaries please note that this is the last quarterly meeting of the year, and I should like all subscriptions as soon as possible. Please come, and make the meeting a success. -Donald C. Mears, Offley, Hitchin, Herts.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch..-The next meeting will be held at St. Mary's R.C. Church, Brownedge, on Saturday, February I5th, and not the 8th, as previously arranged. Bells available from 2.30 p.m. All ringers welcome.-Fred Rigby, Hon. Sec., 8, Carrington Road, Chorley.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION \& SUFFOLK GUILD.-A jointmeeting will be held at Newmarket or Saturday, Feb. 15th. Bells ( 6 and 8) available 2.45 p.m. Service 4-30. Tea and meeting 5. Please notify for tea to Mr. L. Moon, Ramieh, Newmarket, by I3th.-F. Warrington, Dis. Sec., E.A.

LADIES' GUILD.--Southern District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at St. Peter's, Old Woking, on Saturday, February 22nd. Bells available at 3 o'clock. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting to follow. All welcome. Will those requiring tea please notify me by Tuesdiay, February 18th ? - Hilda F. Mills, Cairneybill, Bridgefeld, Farnham.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury District. - The annual district meeting will be held at Canterbury, on Saturday, February 22nd. Cathedral and St. Alphege bells, etc., available. Service will be held at St. Alphege's Church at \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea at the Foresters' Hall at \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., followed by a business meeting. Subscriptions are now due and may be paid at this meeting. It is necessary that those members intending to be present should notify me on or before Wednesday, February 1gth. -Percy W. Smith, Hon. Dis. Sec., Fair View, Littlebourne, Canterbury.

MARCH sst.-WATFORD.
HOLLOWAY, LONDON.-Practice, Tuesdays, from 7.30 to \(9 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Sundays, 10.15 to 11 a.m. All ringers welcome.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Will those who are desirous of contributing to the 'Henry W. Jackson Memorial Fund' please forward their contributions as early as possible. The fund is now closing.-Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., 203, Devonshire Road, Bolton, Lancs.

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\section*{'SEVEN DIFFERENT 720's.'}

No one has yet ventured to reply to a correspondent who has twice asked the question in our columns, "What constitutes "seven different \(7^{20}\) 's " of Minor?" The question, on the face of it , would seem easy to answer, but the apparent reluctance of the pundits to reply to the inquiry seems to indicate that the point is more difficult of satisfactory explanation than appears at first sight. Accepting the expression ' 720 ' as meaning the extent of the 'rows' or' 'changes' on six bells, and that ali extents must contain, somewhere or other, the same rows or changes, it seems to us common sense that, if in each of the extents the rows or changes come up in a different order, then the 720's are 'different.' But it is never safe to make even the simplest assertion in regard to ringing, because someone is nearly sure to contradict it, and we shall not be in the least surprised if, having had the temerity to answer our correspondent's question-because no one else seemed prepared to do sowe are now told that our views on this matter are entirely wrong. It is possible we may be told that it means something totally different to what the words in their ordinary sense convey-as we were, for instance, when it was stated that the apparently simple expression, 'seven 720's' (contained in the definition of a peal of Minor) meant seven different compositions.

If a transposition or a reversal is looked upon as the same composition as the original, it is obvious that, unless the fefinition of seven different seven-twenties is that which we suggest, a great many reports have beet published which could not substantiate the claim made of the peal consisting of 'seven different 720's.' Here is another issue to which the Central Council might turn their attention when they come again to the vexed question of defining a peal of Minor. They might say what shall be understood in future by the expression 'seven different \(720^{\prime}\) 's,' and the suggestion by our correspondent might, in the meantime, very well be considered by conductors in reporting thein peals-that they should distinguish between seven different 720's, in which the differ ence lies principally in the sequence of the rows or changes, and those in which there are actually seven different compositions.

The question of peals on five or six bells is a complex problem, upon which there is a wiclening division of opinion, and the probability is that it will eventually become one of those questions, like the extension of methods, in which the two sides take up an irreconcilable attitude. In all these questions, however, the Council (Continued on page 82.)

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ought to show a mind of its own. It does its prestige in the Exercise no good when it shelves knotty points by passing resolutions that it is ' not competent to express an opinion' upon such things as, for instance, what it will recognise as an extension of a method. When there are two divergent foints of view, both cannot be accepted, and even at the risk of olfending the susceptiSilities of one side or the other, the Council should have the courage to take a stand. Such a position is hardly likely to arise, perhaps, over the question of what constitutes seven different \(720^{2}\) 's of Minor-but it might.

\section*{TWELVE BELL PEAL.}

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOGESAN ASSOCIATION. On Tyesday. January 28, 1930, in Thre Howrs and Fifiy Mintes, At the Catredral Chdrch of Si. Nicholas,
A PEAL DF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5070 CHANGES;
Tenor \(37 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cwt}\).
Cataress L. Roditadge ...Treble Thomas T. Gorton ... ... 7
John Anderson ... ... ... 2 Robrrt S. Anderson ... 8
William H. Barber ... .... 3 "Haroed G. Frampton ... 9
William Story ... ... .... 4 Thomas H. Reevss ... ... lo
 William J. Davidson ... 6 Adam H. Deas ... ...
Composed by J. W. Parker. Conducted by Wicliame H. Barare * First peal on twelve bells. This camposition contains tioe 6th tho extent wrong in the Tibtums, with the last eleven courses in the backstroke home position, and was composed and rung for the 70th birthday of ML. William Slory, who recuived the congratulations of the band at the condusion of the peal.

\section*{TEN BELL PEAL.}

TEWKESBURY, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
THE WOROESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. (Softhern Branch.)
On Saturday, February 7, 1930, in Thee Houys and Eighteen Minwhes,
At tee Abrey Ceurci of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5079 CHANGES: Tenor 32 cwt. in \(E\).
James Hrmming ... ... ...Trebla Herbert Jordan ... ... 6 Miss Amy R. Jobnson ... 2 -Rev. E. Gegrfrey Benson 7 Joserg D. Johnson ... ... 3 Erederick J. Jounson ... 8
 Harry Middeeton ... ... 5 -Oliver Attwood . ... ...Tpmor Composed by J. E. Groves. Conducted by Joserh D. Jonnson.
* First peal of Stedman.

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

WINSCOMBE, SOMERSET.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Wednesday. January 22, 1930, in Three Honrs, At the Cgorch of St. Janes,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES;
Holt's Original.
Tenor Ig \({ }^{3} \mathrm{cwt}\).
Thomas Gunsing *.* ...Treble Charles E. Levett... ... 5

Howard H, Yeates ...
Frank W. Nipper ... ... 4 | Jogn Roberts ... ... ...Temor
* First peal.

Conducted by Jonn Thomas.
ALDERMASTON, BIIRKS.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Jankayy 25, 1930, in Two Hows and Fifly Two Minutes,
At the Cetrch of St. Mary.

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;}

\section*{Taylor's Six-part.}
- Miss D. Beencowe.
- Miss N. Belceger

..Treble

Mis Hosioway … 6
 Conducted by R. T. Hibuert.
* First attempt for a peal.

\section*{ECCLJS, LANCASFIRE.}

THE LANCASHTRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Janury 25, 1930, in Three Hours and Twenty-Two Mintles, At the Cherch of St, Mary,
A PEAL DF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5152 CHANGESI Tenor zocwt. in E.
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Warsprat & & ...Trube & , & & \\
\hline Robrri Whalework & & 2 & Tzomas J. Worseey ... & & 6 \\
\hline Wilecam Bibey & & 3 & Titus Barlow & & \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
 Composed by T. B. Worsiey. Couducted by E. Jenkins.
First perl of London in the fower. Jn this composition, now rung for the first time, aeither the 2nd nar 3rd ever strikes over the tenor behind.

\section*{BENNTNGTON, HERTS.}

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Sadrady, fatary 25, 1030, in Two Howrs and Fifly-Nine Minutes, At the Chorce of St. T3eier,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Hol.t's Ten-fart.
Tenor is cwt, (approx.).
Frank Turner
ENCE ... .. Troble Withimm Lawrence ... Herbers Wittering... ... 3 Miss Nora Welch ... ... 4 © Chareje Saggers \(\quad . .\).

\section*{Conducted by W. LAwrence,}

First peal. First peal on cight for all except ringers of 5ill and 6th. First peal on the bells since being rehung by Messis. Mears and Siambenk.

\section*{CLEVEDON, SOMERSET.}

THE BATE ANJ WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sthday, Januayy 26, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Nine Minhes.
At the Cgurca of St. Andrew,

\section*{A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;}

\section*{Hollis' No. I Irregular Five-part. \\ Tenor 14 cwt .}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
\hline Arthor M. Frisham & Trobe & Ceiarles Levett \\
\hline Howard E. Yeates ... & 2 & \(\dagger\) Stanley |ames... ... ... 6 \\
\hline Frank Fiseer & 3 & Canrles R. Lilley ... ... 7 \\
\hline
\end{tabular} Acex. H. T. Parker \(\quad . . .4\).... 4 Hzctor G. Yeates ... .... Tefor Conducted by Charles F , Lilehy.
First peal. \(\dagger\) First peal on a bob bell. Rung as a welcome to Preb. H. E. Badcock on his roturn after a long illness. Ringers of 1st, 4 th and 6th belong to the local band, 3rd and 7th to Congresbryt, the rest to Wrington.

ROLVENDEN, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASEOCIATION.
(Romney Marse and Distrigi Guild.)
On Tuesday, January 28, 7930, in Three Howrs and Five Minter, At the Churoe of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF BDB MAIOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Annable's. Tenor 16 cwt.
Cyril Wi, A. Brown ...Treble \(\mid\) William Ticknrr ... ... 5
Mrs. H. Barer... ... ... 2 Charles W. Player ... 5
\begin{tabular}{ccccc|ccc} 
Cbarles Tribe ... &... &... & 3 & - William Botton &... &... & 7 \\
Harry Barer &... &.. &.. & 4 & Kennete Pattenden &...\(T e n o r\)
\end{tabular} Conducted by C. W. Player,
\# First peal of Major and first attempt. Mr. and Mrs. Baker's 125th peal together. Rung on the 27th anniversary of the wedidig of Mr. and Mrs. Buttor, parents of the 7th ringer.

PONTYPRIDD, GLAMORGANSHIRE.
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Thursday, Janmary 30,1950 , in Thyed Hours and Ten Minutes,
At the Ceurce of St. Catherine,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5058 CHANGES;
Tenor \(12 \mathrm{cwt}, 2 \mathrm{qr}, 2 \mathrm{l} \mathrm{lb}\).
"John Darca
Fhank J. Barley
...... Tr
William Pike ... .... ... Charles H. Perry.. .4 Composed by J. R. Pritemard, Conducted by Caarees H. Perry
* First peal of Major and first altempl. The band take this opportunity of thankirg the Vicar for the ase of the bolls.

NUNEATON, WARWICKEHIRE.
THE WARWICKSHIHE GUILD.
On Thurday, Jantary 30, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Three Minutes,
At tee Church of St. Nicbolas,

\section*{A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES;}

Johnson's Variation.
Tenor 14견 cwt.
* Ernest Sibley ... ... ...Trebla Thomas W. Cbapman ... 5

Frank W. Perrens... ... 2 Dopgeas H. Aggyle ... \(\frac{6}{5}\)

Frank E. Pervin ... ... 4 Wictiman Hibarri ... ... Temor Conductej by Frank W, Jerrens.
\# First peal of Major. † First peal of Cambriage Major. ORAYFORD.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOGIATION.

At the Chorge of St. Paelinos,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES;
Pitgtow's Transposition of Teurstans' Four-part.
Tenor 12 菒 cw .
Edwin Garnett, sen. ...Treble Herbert E. Aodseey ... 5
\begin{tabular}{lll|ll} 
Thomas Groombridge, sen. & 2 & Joen Whradon ... ... &... & 6 \\
Harry Hoverd... & \(\ldots\) &... & 3 & Charegs W. Roberts \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
Jorn Chersman ... ... ... 4 William Bond ... ... ...Tenor
Conducted by Herbert E. Aodsley.
Rtung as a birthday compliment to the conductor.
CLAYBROOKE, LTICESTHRSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Satwrday, Fedruary 1,1930 , in Two Hours and Forly-Nine Minnses, At the Church of St. Peter,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES; Tenor 13 cwt. 3 qr. 7 lb in E Gal.}

John Oldham
Colin Harrison.
John H. Swinfield
Joseph H. W. White
4 C. Henry WEBB... ... ...Temor
Composed by Jamrs W. Washaroon. Condncted by Ernest Morris
First peal on these belle, receally restored and augmeated by .T. Faylor and Co. This is the \(115 t^{\text {li }}\) Leicestershire tower in which the conductor has rung peals of 5,00 and over.

\section*{THORNE, YORFSHIRE.}

THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. (Doncastre \& District Society.)
On Satwray, Felurnayy 1, 1930, in Thyer Homys,
At the Cherch of St. Nichoeas,
h PEAL GF DOUDLE MORWICH CDURT BOB MAJOR. 5056 CHANCES; Tenor Iq cwt. rqu. 1 alb,


J. Edward Cawser ... ... 4 Prrcy Gledsione ... .. 7 cho

Compoged by Arthor Knigets. Conducted by J. Edward Canser
* First peal in the method. First peal in the method an the hulls. Rung in honour of the silver wedding of Mr, and Mrs. Genrge Clark, Mr. Clark being the highly esteemed Ringing Master of the Doncaster and District Society.

DIDSBURY, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANGASHLRE ASSOCIATION.
(Mancarster Brance.)
On Safurday, Fefrtay i, 1930, in Three Hous and Twendy-Fide Minutes,

\section*{At Christ Chorch,}
( PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 50 多 CHANGES Tenor 17! cw .
Harold Jones ... ... ...Treble Brei Thorp... .... ... ... 5
Donat.d Brown ... ... ... \(\quad\) z "F. Ralph Wirliams...... 6
Sah Holt ... \(. . . \quad \ldots \quad . . .\).
Arther Íidyard .... ... 4 Joseph H. Ridiard... ... ...eor
Composed hy J. Thorr.
Conducted by R. Thorr.
* First peal of Major. Rung as a biriladay complimene to Sarm Holt. Also a 21 si birliday complimont In Miss Wolsimeroft, ditelt-


WOOBURN, BUCKS.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GULD.
On Saturday, Febriary 1,1930 . in Thyee Hows and Six Minuter, At the Parisa Chorch,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHAHGES;
"Thoretans' Fotr-part. Tenor is cwt. 2 qr'. I; lb . William Henley ... ...Treble Ernest W. Eldridge ... 5 Arthor Martin... ... ... 2 "Thomas J. Fowter ... ... 6 Wizliam H, Fussell ... 3 George Martin ... ... 7 Charles Smith ... ... ... 4 †James E. Hinton ... ...Temor Conducted by Ggnrge Martin.
* First peal of Stedmar. + First peal.

TITCEMADSH, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE
TEE PETERBOROUGE DIOCESAN GUILD
On Saturday. February 1. 1930. in Thee Fours and Eighteen Minutes, At tee Church of St. Mary-tee-Virgin,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 GHANGES; Tenor 17 cwt. 3 qr. 22 lb.
Jogn I. Mawby ... ... ...Treble Thomas R. Hensher ... 5 George Baspord ... ... 2 "Amos Smart ... ... ... 6 Harry Chambers ... ... 3 Jamhs T. Ward... ... ... 7 John R. Main ... ... ... 4 ANDEREON Y. Tycer... ...Temoy Conducted by Andgeson Y. Tyler.
* First Sarprise peal. First peal in bhe mathor on the beils. Rung as a birthday compliment to the singer of the treble.

TODMORDEN, LANOASHRRE. THE LANOASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Salurday, Febrwary 1, 1930, 24 Three Hours and Thivtocn Minutes, At Chaist Church.
A PEAL QF SUPERLATIVE BURPRIBE MAJOR, 5152 CHANEEEI Tenor 24 cwt. in E flat.
 Composed by T. B. Worscry. Conducted by E. Jenrins. * Firsi peal in the method. First peal of Supperlative on the bells. GORING-ON-TEAMES, OXON.
THE OXFORD DIOQESAN GUILD.
On Saturddy. Fabruary 1, 1930, in Two Hours aud Forly-Six Minnies, At tae Parish Cherge,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGEB; Holt's Ten-pari.

Tenor 8 cwt
- Grorge Holloway...
.Tyole
Ricgard T. Hibbert...

5
6
Jonn Bower
James Abery
Miss Sthlla Davis

2 Harry W. Sumb Rew. C. W. D. IENKY EdWhRD G. Foster

Conducted by R. T. Hibstri.
* First attempt for penl. First peal on the bells.

CRAFLEY, SUSHEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOLTATION.
Im Sunday, Februayy 2,1930 in Two Hours and Fifty-Six Minutes, At yef Cabref of St. Jofn-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, sOSE CHANEEE, Mideleton's.

Tenor i3 \({ }^{\text {a }} \mathrm{cwt}\) in \(F\)
Robert Swify
..Treble Reginald V. Iohnson
Acan R. Pink
- Miss Irene L. Hastie
. 2 Alfred J. BoLl ...
6
-. 3
4
OLIVER Sjppetts ...
Nelson Elliotx...
+..
.. 7
Conducted by O. Sipperis
* First peal in the method.


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SIX BELL PEALS.
}

BRANSTOS, LLNCOLNSHTRE. THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturajy, January 18, 7930, in Thre Houps and Five Minutes,
At the Ceorch of All Saints.
A PEAL OF MINOR, 50AO CHANGEs;
Being tpro T2G's of Kent Treble Bob, and a 720 each of Single Court, St. Clement's, Oxford Bob, Piain Bob and Oxford Treble Bob. Tener 9 cwt .3 qr .23 lb.
 Conducted by M. Billings.
* First peal at first attempt. First attempt as conductor. WHADDON, BTGES.
THE OXTORD DIOCESAN GUILD. (North Becks Brange.)
On Saturday, Janमary 25, 1930, in Three Hours and Three Mitwhes,
At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF CRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 6040 CHANGES; Ten diferent callings.
Frederick Hobss
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
\hline & ...Treble & - Harry Carter ... \\
\hline ... & 2 & \(\dagger\) Henry Jordan ... \\
\hline & 3 & Ernest G, Willeit \\
\hline
\end{tabular} Hbrbert F. Jostin ... a.. 3, Ernest G.

Conducted by W. H. Jones.

First peal. \(\dagger\) First peai in the method. First peal as conduotor. Rung to commemarate the second amiversary of the rededication of the bellf.

\section*{TRULL, SOMERSET.}

THE BATH AND WELIS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
(Tadnton Deanery.) On Monday, Fonuayy 27, 1930, in Three Hows,

At the Chorch of All Sainis,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;
Seven differeat 720's,
Temor 18 cwt. (appros.).
- Arthor S. Pyee
... ...Tyebie
\({ }^{\text {harry Chorchill }}\) Wi.. ... 4

...Tyebie
Witry Chorchill Conducted by W. H. Lloyd.
* First pal of kinor.

KEMPGTON, BEDFORDSFIRE. THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Tuesday. Janway 28,1930 , irt Thre Hours and Fiften Minutes,
At the Chorch of Ali Saints,
A PEAL OF MINOR, EO40 CHANEES;
Being 720 Woodbine, 1,440 of Oxford and 1,440 of Kent Trable Bob, 720 Oxford Bob, 720 Plain Bob. Tenor 19 cwt .
Miss Rose Beard ... ...Trebje | Noel. Wiles.... ... .... ... 4
Harold G. Beard ... ... 2 Alpred Everest... Ernest Friegman ... ... 3 | Pearlinskip ... ... ... Temar Conducted by P. Insmif.
Being with the bells half-wufled as a token of respent to the lato Mr. J. W. Lack, of Kempston, and also for Herhert Cockings, of Stersden, end Mre. T. J. Hobbs, of Husborne Grawley.

RADSTOGK, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLG DIOCESAN AgSOCLATION.
On Sathrday, Februavy 1, 7930, in Two Honcs and Thirly-Nime Minules,
At tae Church of St. Nicholas,

\section*{A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5840 CHANEEB;}

Being 480 St. Simon, 960 Old Doubles, 1,440 Plain Bob, 2,160 Grandsire.
*F. Cartira ... ... ... .... Treble T. M. Griffen ... ... ... 4 E. Bradrield.. .4 E. Pain ... ... ... ... 3 | F. Garrett .... ... ... Temor Conducted by G. F. Griprin.
* Firsl peal. First peal on the belis since they wera rehtug and augmented to six by Messrs. J. Tayior and Ca., of Loughborough.

\section*{TRAGIC DEATH OF A BEDFORDSHIRE RINGER.}

While cyeliag home on Wednesiay evening, January 22nd, Mr. H. Cockings, of Stagsien, Beds, was knocked oft his machine by a traiter attached to a motor lorry and died as the result of his injuries.

HANLEY CASTVE, WORCESTERSETRE
THE WORGESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. (Westhrn Brancta,)
On Saturday, February 1, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Six Minutes,
At the Cherch of St. Mary,
A PEAL DF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 each of London, and York Surprise, Double Court, Double Bob, Double Oxford, St. Glement's and Gambridge Surprise. Tenor 14 cwt.
 Conducted by Charies Camm BICKLEIGH, NEAR TIVERTON. THE DEVONSHIRE GULLD.
Un Saturday, Febrtury T. 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Nin Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL DF BOB MIMOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

\section*{Tenor 8\&, cwt.}

Mrs. E. S. Powell .. ...Trebie| Mrtbor G. Seleey ..
 -Robert Harris... ... ... 3 | Rev E. S. Powble ... ...Tenay Conducted by Rev. E. S Powell.
* First peal in the method. + First peal in the method "inside." TIBSHELF, DERBYSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, February 1, 19.30, in Tw Hours and Forty-Two Minutes, As tre Cegrce of St. John-the-Bartisi,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MINOR, 6040 CHANEES; Seven 720 's called differeotly, each ending with rounds. \begin{tabular}{llll|lllll} 
Arthor Smithson & .... Trable & Rernard Balley &... &... & 4 \\
Fredzrick W. IKnowles &... & 2 & T. Ernest Mallender &.. & 5
\end{tabular} \begin{tabular}{lll|ll} 
Frederick W. Khowles... & 2 & T. Ernest Mallender &... & 5 \\
Ernest A. Wilson &... &.. & 3 & William SWain ...
\end{tabular} Conducted by F. W. Knowles.
The baud take this opportanity of thanking Mi. J. W. Scott for obtaining permission for this peal to be rung.

MEARS ASHBY, NORTHANTS.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Nortgampton Branci.)
On Saluriday, February 1, 7930, in Two Houvs and Fifly-Five Minutes, At tee Chorch of All Saints,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 EHANGES;}

Comprising seven different 720's.
Tenor 11 cwt. 3 gr. 2 lb.
*Henry Wilkins
Harry Marlow Grorgr Parker
\begin{tabular}{ccc}
\(\ldots\) & \(\cdots\) Treble \\
\(\ldots\) & \(\cdots\) & 2 \\
\(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & 3
\end{tabular} Bertie O. Soden
tHarry England \(\qquad\) ..4 HHarry England
Tom Tzbboti om Tebbuit. * Firat peal on six bells. + First peal of Minor on a bob bell. BURTON-IN-KENDAL WESTMORLAND. THE LANCASETRE ASSOCIATION.
(Forness and Lake Tistrict Branch.) On Saturday, Febrnary I, 7930, in Two Hows and Fifty-Five lainutes,

At the Church of Sz. James,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, \(\operatorname{moso~BHANEES;~}\)}

Being two 720"s of Fent Treble Rob and fye 720's of Plain Boh. Jim Tefat.
\begin{tabular}{|ccc|}
\(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) Tveble \\
Dson & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular}\(|\) *Gerald Setion... ...
Tbomas S. Jifferson
Fi..
Frank Wilson Conducted by Edwin Jennings.
EdwIN JENNENGS --
Hobert RICHARDEON

\section*{Concu}

MARKET DEEPING, LIKCOLNSHIRE. THE LTNCOLN DIODESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, February 1, 1930, in Ttwo Howrs and Forty-Three Minutes,

\section*{Ay tee Chorch of St. Guthlac,}

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 OHANEES;}

Being 780 each of Cambridge Surprise, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, Plain Bob, Double Court, Oxford Bob, Siegle Court. Tenor 16 cwt. John Lonn ... ... ... ...Treble John G. Amrs
 Wifelam H. Waldron ... 3 Fiorace M. Day .... Conducted by H. M. Day.
Quickest peal on the bells. Ringers outside commented on the good striking of the peal.

\section*{HANDBELL PEAL. STOCKPORTI.}

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thuysda'. Januayy 30, 1930, in Twa Hours and Farty-Faw Minutrs, At 23 , Greef Street,

\section*{A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, \(50 B 0\) CHANGES: Tenor size 17 in \(A\).}
 Frgderick Page ... .... ... 3 . 4 Harded Jackson ... ... ... 7 - 8 Wileiam Jackson .......9-IO
Composed by Arihor Knigets. Conducted by Allen F. Bailey

\section*{ST. MARTIN'S GUILD, BIRMINGHAM.}

The minual meeting of St. Martin's Guild for the Diocese of Birminghati was held in the belfry of St. Marlin's Church, Mr. Aiderman J. S. Pritchett, M.A., Presiding Ringing Mnster, being in the chair. Before proceeding with the ordinary business, the Chairman referred to the loss the Guild had sustained by the death of Charles Stanbridge, one of its oldest members, and he asked those present to stand for a moment as a last mark of respect
On the proposition of the chairman, the president and vice-presidents were re-elected en bloc.
The Secretary, in proposing that Mr. Alderman Pritehett bo reelected Presiding Ringing Master, congratulated him, on behalf of the Guita, on having attained his 75th birthday, and on enjoying such good health and strengtin.-This was seconded by Mr, James George and carried unanimously.
Mr. Pritchetf thanked the members for their ronewal of confidene and their good wishes. Although he was 75 yeare of age, ho whs thankful to say that he was still actively eagaged in all his public and Masonic work, which took np guito a lot of lis time. He thanked Mr. Albert Walker for acting a bis depoty during the past yaar, and proposed his re-election for the ensuing year. -This was seconderd by Mr. Perrens and carried unanimously.
Mr. Walker, in accepting the office for anatier year, stated how increasingly difficult it was becoming, owing to business pressure, for him to attend the weekly practices regularly, and that ere long they pould have to consider appointing someone elae in his stead.
Mr. T. F. Reeves suggested that he should now relinguish the nfince of trustee, and proposed that as Mr. Paddon Smith had arocfully looked after the funds of tha Guild during his 20 yenrs as secretary, he should now become a trustee togelher with Mr. VicePresident Tom Russam.-This was seconded by Mr. Walker and carried unanimously.
The remaining officers were all re-elected as follows: Auditors, Messra. J. Preston and E. T. Allaway: librarion, ML. G. F. Swann; hon. secretary and treasurer, Mr. T. H. Reoves.
The balance sheet was presented by the aecretary and this was adopted on the proposition of Mr. Walker, seconded by Mr Goorge.
It was decided to hold the Henry Jobnson Canmemoration Jinner on Saturday, March lat, at the Imperial Eotel, and, on the proposition of Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Neal, to ask the Rector of Birmingham to take the chair. The other arrangements in connection with the dinner were left in the hands of the officers.
Several new members were elected, and the next quarterly meeting was fixed for Saturday, April 5th, at Nortbtield.
Owing to the Saturday activities in the Markot Place, only a small amount of ringing could be done. This, however, enabled the members to spend a convivial hour or so together in another place.

\section*{FIRST QUARTER-PEAL FOR NEARLY 50 YEARS.}

On Saturday, January 18th, at the Churein of St. Columba, Si. Columb Minor, Cornwall, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Nonbies (I, 260 changes, len different calingsi in 44 mins.: \(F\). W. Marshall 1 , . Dibbs 2, A. S. Roberts \(3, F\). G. Viles 4, W. F. Soulheard (conductor) 5, Rev. W. F. R. Trewhella 6. Rung after a peal attempt harl failed. The first quarter-peal on the hells, which were hutg in 1883 by J. Taylor and Ca.

\section*{RINGER'S SERVICES RECOGNISED.}

Through the kindness of Mra, Fiuller, of the Cedars, Bagslot, Surrey, the Bagshot ringers were entertained to a supper on Friday week. The Vicar, Ganon R. W. Stuart, prosided.

During the evening Mr. F. Nye, who lias been fareman and atceplckeeper for a great number of years, was presented with a case ol pipes from the Vicsr and the local band to show their eppreciation for his help in teaching young ringers and the assibtance ho bas given to the band.
Mr. Nye has heen one of those persistent and long-suffering 'spade workers' whose discouragements fisually outweigh the permanent gans achicved, but who nevertheless continue to give their time and energies to teaching others in tho hope that eventually some young ringer will be added to the ranks of the Exercise. Always cheery and onthusiastic, Mr. Nye is a valued member of the Guildiford Diocesn Guiti, as he proviously was of the Winchester Diocerarn Guild.

\section*{YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.} ANNUAL MEETLNG.
In delightful weather, the anowal meeting of the Yarkshire Associaliot was held at Scarbornugli on Saturday, Jinnary 25th. By the courtess of che Vicar; of Scarborough (Rev. J. W. Capron) and the chuschwardens, the peal of eight (tenor 20 cwt ) werc avallable for ringing thougloul the day. The day's activities commenced with the rudit, whint was combluct in the morning at the Church Schools by Messrs, G. B. Bourne and J. R. Tryer. Tea was served in the Areadian Pavilion at 5 p.m., and was followed immediately by the ganeral une bing. The president (Rov. C. C. Marshall) oceupiod the chair, stipported by the hon. treasurev (Mr. J. Cotterell) andi hon. secrelury Mr. of

\section*{Johnson).}

THe President presented the amanal report of the committee. In revinwing the report, he drew attention to a regrettable misatatement in the report, which stated that anly thee opw members had heed electerl in the Westera Division in the course of the year. Thtis whe quite wrong, as mare than hirty new members had joined in thaf division during the year, and the statemment was the result of an eryor ly the district seeretary. In presenting the mnual yeal list of 75 peals, the Sheffield band were congratuated on contributing once more a twelve-bell peal, and the excellent tabulated work by lito peal secretary, Mr. W. Barton, wat highly commended.-The ruport was adopted on the notion of Mr. G. Hallisworth, seconded hy Mr. (i. B. Boturne.

\section*{ANOTHER BEDFORDSHIRE SIX-BELL TOWER}


TILSWORTH CHURGH, BEDS,
whare the balls have just been recast and augmented to six.

The balance sheel, which showed a gain of \(517165.3 d .1\) was passed as rearl, on the motion of \(\mathrm{M}_{\mathrm{r}} \mathrm{r}\). G. B. Bowre, seconded by Mr. J. R. Eryer. A vote of thanks to the auditors was moved by Mr. J. Cotterell, secouded lyy Mr. W. Idle, and carried with acelemation.

No ather anatituations having been received for the office of prestdent, the Rev. C. C. Marshall was declared re-electer. In thauklog the memtichs for their appreciation of his work, Mr. Marshall znnouncor thal this was his seventeenth year of office, and trusted that he would have the continued support of the members in his eteris for the welfare of the association.

A cordial vote of thanks to the Vicar and wardens of Scarborough for kidd! granling the use of the bells and the Chureh Schools, was moved by the prestacht and supported by Mr. J. H. Blakiston. A specin! vote of thanks to the local company was moved by the ganeral seeretary, who paid a tribute to the efforts of Mr. G. B. Bourne for the comforf of the visitors, and expressed deep regret that so small a gathering had assembled there that day.-This pras geconded hy Mr. A. Haigh and carried, Mr. G. B. Bourae responding on behalf of the local band.

A prolonged discussion took place as to the most suitalsle date to hold fhe Soowdon Dinmer, it erontually being decided to hold the dinmer this year at York on the second Saturday in Octoher

The Vicar of Huntitgton (the Rev. R. M. Kelly) was efected as an honorary life member of the association.
A hoarty vote of thanks to the presidenti, proposed by the peneral secretary atai seconied by Mr: A. C. Fearaley, brought a \(\quad\) apst pleasant meetiag to a close.

\section*{PETERBOROUGH DIOCFSAN GUIED.}

\section*{WELLTNGBOROUGH BRANCH RECORD MEETING.}

On Saturday, January 25th, by the kind permission of the Vicar (the Rev. B. E. Owen), a quartorly meeting of the Wrellingboraugh Brandl of the Peterborough Diocesan Guild was held at Figham Ferrers, a thoronghly representative body of ringers being present from Fimedon, Irthlingborough, Wellinghorough, Wollaston, Borzeat, Earls Barton, Easton Maudit, Yardley Hastings, Mears Ashby, Wilby, Burton Latimer, Cranford, Geddington, Tlirapston, Raunds, Titchmash, Bedford, aud the local company. The line peal of eight bells were raised about 2.30, and wore in great demand during the afternoon and evening. Many methods were rung, ranging from Grandsire Doubles to Superlative, Cambridge, Bristol, and Londen Surprise Major.

The Guild service was Leld in the beautiful Church of St. Mary, canducted by the Viear, who also gave a most appreciative and en couragitg adaress, in which he pointer out that the work of ringers thad not always been recognised as it was to-day, and fhat he looked unon them as a fire body of elturcliworkers. The address, the music led by the fine organ, and the hearty singing, made the service an inspiration to all.
The party afterwards adjourned to the Old Grammat School close by, where an excellent tea, which had been kindly prepared by the local ringers and their wives, awaited them.' The Yicar presider supported by Mr. W. Webh, churchwarden. Mr. A. E. Wright, organist, and a record attendance of 70 members.

The business mecting follawed, the Vicar being in the chair. Wallaston was suggested as the next place of meeting. Mr. W. Webb and Mr. A. E. Wright were elected hon. members, and four ringing members were also elected.
The secretary then presented his report and halance sheet for the past year, which were passed as highly satisfactory, and on the proposition of the Vicar hearty thans were accorded him for his work.
A comprehensire vote of thanks to the Vicar for the use of the bells and for his address, to the arganist, the local ringers, and the ladies who had lelped with the tea, was proposed by Mr. T. R. Hensher, and carcied with acclamation.
On returaing to the tower, a pleasing feature of the gathering was the ringing of a wall-struck course of Superlative Surprise Major by eight old veferans who had rulg together at Highan Ferrers more than thirty years ago, the band heing as follows: H. Chapman 1, A. Perkins 2, J. Gurratt 3, A. H. Martin 4, J. J. Mawbw 5, C. W. Clatke 6, T. R. Hensher 7, A. Y. Tyler 8 . It was generally agreed that the honours of the day rested with these reterens. After the lowering of the bells, about elelit o clock, a well-attended social was held in the clubroons of the Green Dragon Hotel, touches and selections heing gireu an handhells by the Finedon and Irtinlinghorough ringem, and songs rendered by various members of the company, ML: A. Perkins being at the piano.

Amougst those present were Mr. R. C. Black (general secretary) Miss Thursfield (secrelary of the locat kranch of the Ladies' Guild) Miss E. Stecle, Mr. IT. Tysoe and Mr. H. J. Sharp, of Bedford

\section*{SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. A SUCGESSFEL GATHERTNG.}

A meeting was hold at St. Ietor's, Wolworhampton, on Saturday, Janamty \(25 t h\), which was pleasing both to the pronoters and the visitors. Besides those repeesenting towers in the Arelideaconry others attended from Birmingham, Bromsgrove, Coventry, Crewe Dudey, Netherton, Oldhury, Smethwick, etc.

A short service was hela at 4.45 , conducterd by the Rov. R. L. Hodson, Rector, who also delivered an intevesting address. A move
 tpwards of one hundred taking advantage thereof, incladiag the Rers. F. L. Hodson, L. H. Morgan, F. O. Vrwin and G. H. Barker. Apologies for abseme were received from Mr. C. H. Claplam, 员ector's warden, and Mr. S. H. Tonks, people's warden, botii owing to priov engagements: also Mr. Ben Gough, througl, a serions illness.
A vote of thanks was noved hy tie Rev. C. H. Barker, viz., to the Rector for his address, use of hells, etc, ; to the orgainist for fis kindly assistance; and to the St. Peter's band for providing fho splendid liea, which was carriend wibs neclamation. This was briefly acknowledged. Then followed a touch of Stedman Caters on handbells by: F. w. Perrens (conductor), H. Kuight, (G: F. Swama, J. Perty ind R. Piekering. The ringing on the tower bells during the aftermonn and evening was variod, and included a well-stmick course of Cambrigge Royal and a bold attompt at Cambridge Maximus, whinh, however, did nat mature.

\section*{SUFFOLK GUILD FINANCES}

A mell-atteaded meeting was held at Framlingham on Junuary 11th. Discussion ahout the fortheorning report showerl that the ex pertiture of the Guik was still more than 26 above the income. It was decided to attempt to get more honorary members, and lo ngiz filtging members to subseribe more than the minimum subscription. Meetirgs were arranged for February 15th at Fadieigh, for March 15th at Hadleigh, mud April 21 al at Bury St. Edmunds. There wis ringing io all the uyual nethods, hath in the tower and on handbells.

\section*{LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION'S TITLE,}

To the Editor.
Dear Sir-I slall be glad if you will allow me, through your Rimging world \({ }^{2}\) to draw the attention of the members of the Lonclon County Association to the incorrectness of the last part of the title.

There is no North Southwark Dioceso.
If the members wish to mean the northern area of the Southwark Diocese, why not be correet and alter the title to read and the Sunthwark Archdeaconry Guild'?

I think this is the only one of our societies with an incorrect title. -Yours sincercly,
F. W. RICHARDSON.

\section*{KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION,}

\section*{ROCHESTER DISTRICT GROWTH}

A very successful meeting of the Rochester District was held on Saturday at Swanscombe, and in spite of the very wat weather upwards of sixby ringers attended, the following towers being represented: Rochesier Cathedral, Fuindsbary, Figham, Gravesend, Mil-ton-next-Gravesend, Chatham, Gilingham, Upclutch, Tunstall, Queenborough, together wibl the local band, and also visitors from Sevenoaks. Some very useful practice was accomplished, especially hy the less experienced ringers, during the afternoon. A service was lund in the caurch, attended by the whole of the ringers, and conduced by the Rector, after which tea was served in the Church Hall The business meeting was presided over by the Rector, who expressed his ploasure in once again meeting the bellringers. The Rector said that ho considered the bellingers were amongst the most loyal and devoted of his chutchworkers.
It was very gratifying to see the increase in membership of the association, a total of iwents-two practising members being elected at the meeting. Included in lhig was the whole of the hand from Minster, Isle of Sheppey, where Mr. Exeter has been fighting an uplill task in forming a new band in a very creditable manner. The Viear of Minster, the Rev. Brazier, was also elected as an honorary nember. If Miaster proves as loyal to the association as Queenhorough, another Sheppey tower, the district will indeed have a very useful extreme wing
At the conclugion of the meatirg a very bearty vote of thanks was nccorded to the Rev. and Mus. Camplbell Ward for so generously entertaining the rimgers, also to the Rector"s sisler for playing the organ, and the ladies who waited tupon the ringers at such a splendid tea.

\section*{PRESENTATION TO MR. ARTHUR SYMONDS.}

\section*{RECOGNITION OF LONG LEADERSEIP}

A goodly number of the SS. Peter and Paul's band, Lavenhana, met at the tower on Thursday, Jamuary 23 rd , to greet their macis estemed leader and instruetor on his 72ad birtlday, Mr. Arlhur Symonds, the 'G.O.M." of West Suffolk. Owing to seriong illness near the ebureh, the tawer bells were silent, but a rari i programme was accomplishod orr the handbells, including Grandsire Doubles and Triples, Bob Major, Double Norwieli, Supernative and Stedman Caters.
Mr. W. R. J. Poulson, denuly conductor, in making the presentation on behalf of the Lavenlhm Society, asked Mr. Symouds to accept their sincere wishes that lie might be spared many more yours as their leader, and Mr. Symonds suitably responded. The presenta silver bell pendant-takes the form of a badge of office, and is insoribed: "Instructor of the Lavenham Society of Bellringers," mud on the reverse side: 'Presented to Arthur Symouds an his 72ud birthday by the L.S.B.R., January 23rd, 1930.
Much could be written on what Mr. Symoads has done in "spade work' in and around Lavenliam. Suffice it to say that upwards of 70 ringers have passed under his guidance, and three other pupils are now under his titition.

\section*{HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

A very successful meeting of the St. Albans Digtrich was held al Luton, an January 22nd, about 25 lingerz attending. 7he methorls practisca were Grandsine and Stedman Irtples, Double Nowwich, Kent Trebla Bob, Superdative, Cambridge, Bristol and London Surprise Major.
IE was decided thet the next meeting should be held at BL. Alhaus at the two six-bell towers of St. Michaol's and SE. Stephen's.
The thanks of the ringers were accorded to the Vicur for allowing the meeting to be held, and to the local band for their holp in making the meeting a success.

\section*{BELL BALLADS.}

An elegantiy got up brochure has been printed containing the bell baliads by "Cascable" (Major F. A. Yorke). Ringers will bave read some of the verse by this author in 'The Ringing World' from time to time, and the balladg are now brought together in a charmingly got up booktet, dedicated to the Exercise in general and the College Youths in particulan. 'Beil Balads' can bo obiamed pog* free for 2s. from the printers, Sessus. Willian Barlow and Sons, Park Road, West Hertlepool.

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The Editor of 'The Ringing World' will be glad to receive pbotographs of churches, with a view to their future publication when suitable occasion arises.

The photographs should be accompanied by brief particulars of the bells, with their inscriptions and dates if possible, and any other interesting information about them.

Pictures should, for preference, be photographic postcards, and, where there is any choice, the tower should be a feature.

Obviously, of course, all the pictures cannot be published at once, the object of getting a collection being that the photographs may be ready at hand for use when fitting opportunity occurs.

Will each tower secretary be grood enough to send a photograph of his own tower? It should be forwarded in an envelope for protection, and addressed to The Editor, 'The Ringing World,' Woking, Surrey, and the sender should enclose his name and address.

\section*{BELERY GOSSIP,}

The bells of St. Botolph's Church, Bishopsgate, now temporatily silent, wers opened on February 7th, 1783 , when thrce penls were rung by three different bands-two of Oxford Treble Bob by the College Youths, with a peal of Grandsire Triples sandwiched in beiween by the Cumberlands.
The first peal of Forward Major was rung on February 8il2, 1889, at Deritend, composed and conducted by John Carter.

Eighty years ago, next Sunday, the St. James' Society rang a peal of Superlative Surprise at Bethigl Green-the first Surprise peal in the Metropolis.
Next Tuesday is the 120th amiversary of the collapse of the spire of St. Nicholas' Church, Liverpool, which fell with disastrous results.
A peal of 14,016 Kent Treble Bob Major was rung in 7 hrs .26 mins. at Oldham on February 12th, 1821.
Mr. Ferris J. Sheplerd, of Herslam, Surrey, who has had to forego ringing for some long time, under medical orders, hopes that he may eventually be allowed by the doctor to resume and to meet his old friends again in the belfry.

\section*{CHANGE RINGING BROADCASTS}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Sir,-I have sometimes wondered whether in the broadcasting of change ringing the best use is made of a great opportunity. Apart from the immediate purpose with which such ringing is associated, it might be also a means of rousing a greater interest in campanology, or, if need be, instilling a kindlier feeling towards it on the part of those who are not ringers themselves, or of those who have not got beyond round ringing. The question bas recently been forced upon me by the remarks of a friend who is not a ringer hut who does not dislike bells.
Is it wise to broadeast twelve-bell ringing? Maximus or Cinques may appeal to a ringer, but \(I\) cannot help thinking that anything above Triples or Major is rather beyond the general pubfic. They could comprehead an octave, provided the leads were kept well open, but the higher numbers are too much for them. Would it notbe better if broadoests were limited to Major or (perhaps better still) to Triples? This, I may add, is not written in criticism of tive excellent ringing of Cingues which we hear on the wireless from time to time. My point is that twelve-bell ringing will never appeal to the public, or help to any zppreciation of campanology, to the extent that Major or even Doubies will.
Some time ago the Rev. Ll. Edwards gave a talk on bell ringing which was, so we were told, greatly appreciated. In his illustrations he used, if I remember rightly, Triples or Minor methods. That was wisdom. I renture to think that if he had used the higher numbers the good results of his talk would have been Eullified. An octave of bells can be grasped. Any higher number is, at any rate for monringers, too big a proposition.-Yours faithfully,
Bristol.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. GIRENCESTER BRANOH AND CENTRAL COUNCIL AFFILIATION.
The aumual mecting of the Cirencester Branele was held at Cireneester on Saturday, January \(25 \mathrm{th}_{1}\), he following towers being represented: Cirencester, Fairford, Lechlade, Tetbury and Soulth Cerney. Visitors were present from Swindon and Burford. Watermoor bells were rung during the afternoon to Grandsive and Stedman Twiples nend Kent Treble Bob Major, Tea at Messrs. Viners' Restaurant was followed by the business mecting, the Vicar (Rev, Canon Westmacott) taking the chair.
The treasurer's leport was considered satisfactory and adopted. One bonorary and 12 now performing members were elected.
Coln St. Aldwyn was chosen for the next moeting.
Arising from the circular letter sent out by the executive committee of the association, witl regard to re-affiliation with the Central Council, and on the question of providing in the association's rules for a guorum at the annual general meeting, the following resolutions were unanimously agreed to:-

That this branch, while hating no objection to the suggested alterations of the Central Council rules, is of the opinionstiat reaffiliation with the Central Council is desirable, without any proviso whatever.'
\({ }^{\text {so }}\) That this lareuch is in fevour of 8 per cent. of the performing members forming a quorum at the annual general meeting or any specially called general meeting, but suggest that the quorum should not apply to the reutine business, viz. : Glection of officials, committees, place of next meeting, etc, at the annual general meeting, but shondd apply to iulicrations of rules or similar important changes.

The following branch offears were clected for 1930: Chairman, Mr. F. Etwnrds; secretary, F. J. Lewis; member on Management Comquit tee, Mr. J. Hope.

A Fote of thanles was accorded the Vicar for granting permission to hold the meeting and for taking the service.

The service was leld at the Parish Chureh. The organist, Mr. A. H. Gibbons, wery kindly aceampanied the singing. The Parish Chutol bells were thon open, and a good practice was had in Grandsire Caters and Cinques and Stedman Calers.

\section*{STROUD BRANCH APPROVES.}

The Stroud Branch, at a meeting held at Painswick on Saturday Week, gave unanimous approval to lie recommendation of the Exeeutive Committee with rogari to representation on flie Central Council, after the Master (Rev. E. S. Saleby) had given a full explanation.
On the question of a rule to fix a guorum for the annual general meeting, no proposal was made, and it was felt that a majority vote st the mecting was sufficient.

T'wenty-nine members attended the meeting, and ringing in various methods look place from 3 to 5 p.nl., when service was conAuctenk by the Vicar, Rev. A. M. Coode.

After tea at the Golficn Heart, the Vicar presided at the business meeting, at which the branct officers were re-elected, and thanked for their serviecs.

\section*{VIEWS OF THE FOREST BRANCH.}

At the annual meeting of the Forest Branch, held at Lyduey, consideration of the Executive Committec's recommendation as to reaffiliation with the Gentral Council resulted in a resolution being passed, expressing appreciation of tile effort made with this end in view, but suggesting that the last sentence should read: 'They, the Executive, recommend that the association expresses its willingness te be reafliated, hoping that the Central Council may see its way to
placing the suggested alterations upon their agenda at the next placing t
On the question of lixing a guorum for annual meetings, the pinion was expressed that such a decision would have a tendency to etard progress.

\section*{THE CENTRAL COUNCIL}

The meeting of the Central Gouncil in London at Whitsun is the first of a new Oouncil, and the period for which the officers and members of the Standing and other committees are elected will exNominations, signed by two members, for the offices of president and hon. secretary and treasurer must be in the hands of the hou. secretary before May 1st next. The present holders are eligible
fon re-election.

\section*{CROFTS MEMORIAL DINNER}

This enmual event will take place at Nottingham on Saturday week, and arrangements have been made for a tour of inspection of Notfingham's new Gouncil House on Saturday, February l5th. Will intemling visitors who wish to take advantage of this privilege advise Mr. F. Blood by Thursday, February 13th? The party will meet at front entrance at 4.30 p.m. sharp. A notice with regard to the dinner appears in another column.

\section*{MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION}

ENCOURAGING SIGNS IN NORTE AND EASL DISPRICT.
Although dismal weather ptovailed, it was not bad enough to damp the ardour of mambers of the above association, some sewenty of whom attended the aEnual mentigg of the North and East Disiriet at Soutlgate on Saturday last. Tho meating was, howover, held under a. cloud, and it was witla deep regret that marnbers heard of the serious illness of their holoved president (Mr. 1 . A. Mine). Resolutions of sympathy with Mr. Milue and lis relatives were passed, which ulu hon. sechetary promised to send mil to himen.
No time was wasted during the afternoon, and much use was made of the bells between three and live o'clock, when the service was held, At this the Vicar (Rev. C. T. Peploe) officiated, aud gave members a very stirrigg sermon on the lessons to be obtained from the story of the conversion of St. Pasil.

After service, tea was served at tho Chorry Trea, and this was followed by tho business meeting. After reforence hard been inade tu the illness of the presideat, as stated nbove, routime business was disposed of. The balince sheet, showing a credit on the ycar's working of \(£ 2\) 9s. 11d., and assets wo the value of 8991 s . 2d., was alopterd. Twenty-nine new mambers were elected, including nine of tho St. James", Clerkenwell, band, and a similir number of SE. Anm's, Stamford Hill. It-was pointed ont that the ringers at Clerkenwell are being looked, after by a prominent member of the hasociation, and are making good progress.
The election of officers was then proceeded with. The Fou, Secredary (Mr. C. T. Goles) staked thast he had been notified by the Mester, Mr. N. A. Tomlinson, of his inability to attend most of the meetings, and he therefore regretfully handed in his resighation. Mr. Kilby proposed, and Mu. Lucas seconded, thet Mr. A. W. Ooles be elected District Master for the ensuing year. Thus was strougly supported by Mr. G. R. Goodship, and carried with great enthusiastu. Mr. Cales promised membere he would do his best for the association. Mr. F. A. Milne and Mr. C. T. Coles were re-elected hon. treasurer and hon. gecretary respectively, whilst Mr. G. R. Goodship was clected assistant hon secretary, promising his loyal support to the secretruy in anything he was asked to do.
Messrs. G. B. Lucas, R. E. Geare and W. H. Oram wore re-eleated as representiatives on the Ceutral Committee, and Messts. J. E. Miller and W. Picksorth were chosen as auditors.
The Chairman (Mr. Pickwarth) proposed a sincere vote of thanks to Mr. Tomlinson, who had served them sa wall as District Master, in spite of increasingly heavy duties, during the past five years, 'This was seconded by the bon. secretary, who also congratulated Mr, Pamlimson on his recent marriage, and earried manimausly. Mr. Jomlinson briefly replied, and stated he roguettod having fo give up his work, hut his interest in the socicty remained.
It was resolved to hold the next meeting al Hornsey on May 22nn?, whilst St. Giles-in-the-Fields was chosen for the next annuwl meeting. Mr. C. H. Martin proposed a hiearty vole of thanks to the Vicar (Rev. G. F. Peploe) for lis verv fine adtiress and for the use of the bells, gan to the organist (MF. Conisbee). This was carried with acclamation.
The Han. Secretary expressed tho thanks of ithe nembers to the Southgate ringers for their kitumess in assisting finameially lownuls the cost of the tea, which was maeh appreciated by all present.... This was geconded by Mr. W. Pye and carried. After Mr. Piekworth had briefly acknowledged the thanks of tho mombers, the moeting termimated.
Whilst fow ringers stayer behind to ring touchos ou handhella, nost of the company returned to the tower to support lhe new Ringing Master, who saw to it that all who wished to ring did so, whether it was rounds or Cambridge Royal. It was gratifying to note the several young enthusiasts who wohk full mavantage af a good oppartunity of some ten-bell practice. This was ona of the masl hopeful signs in a hopeful meeting, which gives great encouragement to officers of the association.

\section*{ESSEX ASSOCIATLON. \\ SODTRF-EASTERN DIVISION.}

A successful meeting was held at Broomield on Saturday, when thirty-eight membors, including five ladies, were present fiom israintree, Chehmsford, Galleywoon, Great Badrow, Rorelam, Wribth, Fryerning, ard tae local bamd.

Ringing commenced at 2.30 . A service was lieki in the chareln condweted by Flev. F. A. Ronghton (Ticar uf Galleywond). The lesson was reed by Mr. C. H. Howard (Muster of the association), and the address given by the Rev. G. A. Bunbury (Vicar of Brownfield). This was followed by tea in the Parish Haill, Rey. R. A. Bunbury presiding, supported by Rev. F. A. Rouphton and Mr. G. H. Howard. Mr, G. Green (District Master') presided over the business meeting, when ten new members were alected, and Springfield was chosen for a by-menting in March.
Mr. C. H. Howard proposed a vote of thanks to the Fian for the use of the bells, and to the organist and all those who helped with the tea.
Ringing continued during the evening, the methods inchading New London, Cambridge, Treble Bots and Grandsire.

\section*{RESTORATION OF GOOLE BELLS}

\section*{HOW THF YORKSIIRE TOWN RESEONDJD TO THE}

\section*{APPEAL.}

The bella ai Goole Parish Chmoth, Yorks, after being renovated and relang, were, with the clock, which has l,een sebuilt and westmituter climes arlder, rerledicnted ai an impressive service on Tharsduy ovening, ifanuary 23 eti. fevery sphere of life in the town was representerl in the harge congrepation of nearly a thousend prople, and there was finaher proof that the restoration of the bells hus been reynolud as an aftair uliocting the whole town. The dediwation whs performed by tle Vicar, the Rev. H. E. Wall, M.A., the Hew chimes ol tho clock were sef in rrotiou by Sir Jobn Eaglesome, K.C.M.C., ledal of the Aire and Cnider Navigation, and a sermon was preached lyy the IRer. Ganom E. Arthur Berry, M.A., Ficar of Drypool, Hull.

The procesional lyman was "Great fiod, to Thee our heerts we raise, Psalm el. followed, and Ganon Berry then 苇ave his address. Prenching from the tast, The Lord reforteth: let the multifudes of the isles be gla! thereof' (Psalna xcrifi, he said the psalmist gave a great challenge and call to overything anmate and innimate to take part- in thatkegising. He prayed llant those bells would send wht a new measage over the Huniber stid out to sea to weleome men on their raturit to safety, or bid farewell as they went Forth. Their call would go ofer the walers af the cathals into the great West leiding towns.
'ltue hymm, "Riug forth, holy bella, was thon sung, and the Vicar pronowned the dedicatny proyer. A sord attached to the pendulum of the clock and festomed with white and red silk ribbons, the colonk of the elarch, hang fown ithough the belfry floor to the note. Sir Joln pullerf blitio cord at two minutes to eight o'clock, and immediately the sweet tones of the chimes came floating into tho hushed ahurch, followed by the strokes of the hour. The hymms,
The sacred bells of England' and 'flhe church bells ringing from the height, conduded the service
the National Schools were crowded after the service, when the Ficar, who presided, said they muld not allow Sir John to go away withont. having expressen their thanks to him for helping them and identifying limgelf with tho work of flue claurch. The service had luen a moment of great listory, rejoicing und gratification for the Fraish Glurch. Thase wha lud taken part would not forget it. They were also extremely grateful to C'anon Berry fot his fine midress.
Sir John apoke of the great inlipest the Airn and Calder Navigatinu harl in tha Pasish Chameh. He was estremely gratified at the whense that ovaning of the wonderful hold the Church of England hati in finole. T'liey could not stand still, but must go aliead or go land. That could not be better illustrated than by the bells, and the manmer in which they liad gat the freat.
When Goole was asked to sulnserite for the belle it promptly got Losether edan. At a specially convatml town's meeting it u'as deeificd to make an appeal to tha town generally for E300. There was a house to house collection hy envelopes, aud an appeal mate through 1he Itesal press, and in ramarkably short space of time it was not (arl] treli Lut tho find was over-subseribed to the amount of \(£ 100\), the motanl result of the appoal leing £ 400 F 5 a . 4 .
The resinqution and retuning of the bells was entrusted to Messis, , cousparion of Loughborough, who earried out the work to not "ys of the bells now being all ens and hatconced, the tone not p wiry ald ring. The tenng (16 ewt. 2 qr ), in F sliarp, is by "Inylors, 1869, the other seven brlls by Thy lors, 1889. It was deciden to Imwer the tonse of the brils by half a note, and this has effected a guent improvemont to the mbsic of the hells. The efforts of the belllangers, both its taking out ank putting back the bells to the time weeifed, reatly for ringiag for the service on Christmas morning, was prethly uppreciatai in Goole. The men worked from edif morning to jate at night in order wo keep the promise made. The restorgtidn of the clock ansi installation of Westminster chimes was cenried out by Messrs. Potts and Sinn, Ltd., Leeds, and their work tus not only given every satisfaclions, hat it is a most useful and valuable addition to the chutch and town in geveral. М. 'T.

\section*{YOUNG LADY RINGER'S DEATH.}

We refret Lo announce the loss to Sta. Martin's Guild, Birningham, uns the lantur at St. Maratrot's, Great Bary, of Miss Blanche Pollingon, who passed away after a short ilness on January 19th.
Miss Pohtington was a keen young ringer, and attended very reguhy all who knew her. She was laid to rest in the parish churchyard on Thursday, Janua1s 23rd, four of the local ringers being flie bearers.
The henrtfelt sympithy of all is ancorded to the parents and nembers of the frumily, and to Mr. J. R. Terry, the decensed's fiance, who is niso an momber of the band.
As a last timbute, 720 Bob Minor witl bells helf-muffled was rung on Studay, Jatuary 26th: G. Merrinan 1. Miss E. M. Ludlow 2, K. ( \({ }^{\prime}\) Ingran (conductor) 3, E. Terry 4, J. R. Terry 5, W. Terry 6.

\section*{LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.}

REPRESENTATION WANTLD ON DIOQESAN ADYISORY BOARD.
the annual meeting of the Grimshy District was held at St. James', Grimsby, oni Saturday, Jan. 25th, whea members attended from Bigby, Elsham, Scunthorpe, Burton-on-Stather, Rartan-on-Humber, Goxhill, Wheby and Waltham, with the Rev. J, Barber, Rector of Great Coates, and the lacal ringers of St. James and St. Andrew's. The the ring of cight were kepl going during the aftermoon, and service was canducted by the Rev. Lindars, Mr. HI. Rushby presiding ai the organ. Thirty-one members afterwards sat down to an excellent tea in the Clatur House.
At the business meeting which lollowed, the president, the Rew. H. TI. Parry, Rector of Highy, presided. The district officers for the year were elected as follows: President, Rev. H. T. Parry; Mr. K. 'I'. Mingay, sectetary ; Mi. C. W. '「aylar, general committee representative: Mr. J. Bray, Ringing Mastev; Mr. G. Blanchard, Deputy Ringing Master.
Reprosentalivos of towers were asked to forward the nanes of the members elected for the district committee

Two new menbers wore elected, viz, D.C. Arthur Pashicy, of Grimsby, late of Handsworth, Shefleld; and W. Fisher, of Grimsby. Maces and dates of meatings in the district were cloosen as follows: Thornton Curtis, itay \(10 t i=\) Mablethorpe (Whit Mondat), Tune 9!h; Elaham, June 21st; Highy, July 5th; Claxby (Tlatrsday attermon), iJuly 17t1; Winterlon, August 16th; Barrow-on-Humber, September 6th; Scunthorpe, Ochober 18ılh. Owing to the bad going of Goxhill hells after their relanging, a rnsolution was passed, wheh is to be sent to the amoal Guild meeting, that the Guild ask for represeatation by a competent ringer on the advisory commiltue, as suggestea by ithe Central Council.
A vote of thanks was proposed hy Mr. W. H. Heyhoc to the Ficar far the use of the bells, to the Rev. Lindars for conduकting the serwice, to the caterems for providing the tea, to Mr. Rushby for, playing the organ, and to the chairman for presiding.
Members then adjourned to fine tower for forther ringing, which brought a very plensant meeting to a close.

\section*{LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.}

MANCHESTER BRANGH AND ITS FTTURE MEETINGS
A well-atiended mecting of the Manchester Branch was lield at the Cathedral on Jan. 18th. Ringing commenced nt five oclock, and pontinuen till 7.10, when the business meeting was held. Canon Elsee, president of the association, was in the chair.
A discussions took place an tha best way to create interest in manthly mectings, ant after a lenglhy discussion, in which various opinions weve expresset, it was proposed by Mr. W. W. Wolstencroft, yeconded by Mr. J. Shaw, that the following meetings be arranged for the branclı: St. John's, Miles Plationg, Fehruary 15th, tower to be apen at \(6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} .\), Ringing Mastor, Mr. F. Page; Mruch 15th, Christ Church, West Didsbury, toser open 6 p.m., Ringing Master, Mr. B. Davies; quarterly meeting April 12tl, or tlie firsb Saturay in May, whichever js most convenient, to be held at Worsley, towel oper these a'clock, to be followed by a short service, tea at a reasomable charge, and the business meeting to be held after. It is hoped that members will turn up at these meetings and support the officials in trying to avousc erater interest its the branch. Votes of thanks to chitch olficials and the local ringers were passed, and further ringing took place in rarjous methods.

\section*{FYLDE BRANCH}

A meeting of the Fylde Branch was hold at Lytliam Parish Church on Saturday when sixtcen mombers attended, seven of them being from St. Jolm's, Blackpool. The bells were raised in peal shortly after 3 p.m., and a touch of frandsive Triples brouglat roundia with several new members taking part. Courses of Bob Major and Kent Treble Boh Major followed with more new members standing in and trying thoir land for the first fime an eicht bells, at which they aonuitted themselves very creditably. A few of the local men tried Double Norwioh, a course being brought round with an effort. Stedmati Triples and Little Bob concluded the programme of the afternoon's proceedings. Cambridge Surprise Major was left in abeyance owing to one of the 'capables' by mistake going to St. Anmes-on-Sea Parish Ohureh instead of Lytham.
It was decided to hold the noxt menting at Bispham.

\section*{A VISIT TO LEIGH COURT.}

On Saturdng, January 18th, a pleasant afternoon's timging took place at the Parish Church of Leigh Court (Wores), during which 720 of Kent Treble Bob Minor was vung: J. Woodyatt 1, T. W. Lewis 2, J. Worman 3, D. R. Marris 4, C. Tansil] 5, W. Lewis (conductor) 6. Other touches, which included Oxtord Bob, College Single, Canterbury Pleasure, Plain Boh and Granảsive Doubles, were also brought round. The band, who included ringers from Bredwardine, Bredonbury, Whitbourne and Bromyardi, wish to thank Messys. J. Worman, T. and J. Weaver for their hospitality afterwards. Toucher on landbells were also rung by T. W. Lewis, C. Tansil and D: Morris.

\section*{GUILDFORD DEOCESAN GUILD.}

FARNHAM DISTRICT.
The annual naeting of the Farnlam District was held at Farnlam on Saturday, tanvary 25th, when about 60 members and friends attended from Alderghot, Ash, Bagshot, Ghertsey, Farnhan, Guildford (Gathedrul athd S. Nicolas'), Seale, Woking and Yorktown.
The Guild's service was conducted by the Rector of Furumatm (Canon E. M. Girling), and lea, served in the Chureh House, was followed hy the business meeting, at which Canon Ginting took the thair, supported by the District Ringing Moster (Mr. R. Hasted), Admiral T. P. Walker, D.S.O. (Guild treasurer), Mr. A. H. Pullen, Major H. M. Galc, and ML. C. Hazelden.
The hon. secretary's report referred to the successful district meetings held riuving the year. at which the average aftendance had been 37. No organised combined mactiees had been held, but frequent visits had been exchanged hetween reighbouring towers on regular practice miglits. It was regretted that visits could not be made more oftcn to towers where change riuging was not regularly practised. The number of ringing nertbers in the district was 109, against 104 in 1928, and of hon. members 15, against 16 . One tower (Bentley) was still unafficiated.
The report was adopted and the officers were re-elected, with the rudition of Mr. Fi. J. Bragg as hon. auditor. Tlie balnnce sheet was prosented, and showed \& very satisfactory balance in hand of £e \(15 s\). 7d. It was agreed to hold diatriet meetings at Aslb, Frensham, Yorktown, Beatlcy and FaruLorougth, suitable dates to be fixed by the semelary.

Eleven new members were elected, viz, 6 ringing and 5 inonorary.
It was decided to holrl tite next ammal general meeting at Farnlany on Jamuary 24th, 1931 .

A rote of thanks was acoorded the Rector and all who had helped to make the meeting so successiful, on the proposition of Admiral T. P. Walker, seconded by Major Gale.

The Rector, in reply, sata that one of their members, Mr. Clapshaw, would celebrate his b5th birthday on Sunday, and for 64 of the 85 years ho had beetı a ringer at Farnham Parish Church. The members enthusiastically congratulated Mr. Clapshaw
Miajor Gale proposed at vate of thanks to the officers of the district for their work during the pust year.
The belfry was then revisited, and the hells were kept going until 9 f.m., methods rung ranging from Grandire Doubles to Double Norwich.

\section*{WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. SOUTHAMPTON DISTRICT.}

Iflie anoual meeting ol the Southampton District was beld at Soukhampton on Soturday, Tentary 18th. Si. Mary's and St. Micharl's bells ware made grout use of during the afternoon and evening, zud a service was Leeld in St. Mary's Church, conducted by the Rector (Rev. R. B. Jolly, who also gave an excellent addrese. 'Thea and business meeling took place in the Chantry Hall, the Rector being in the chair, supported by the Rev. R. A. R. Spread (Tien of St. Michael's), Rev. Evan Jones (Wicar of Hedge End), loon treasurer, Rev. G. T. Tritton (Rector of Dibden), district chairman, Mr. G. Willinms, vice-president, and Mr. F. W. Rogots, district secretary, Portsmunth. The secretary presented the balance sheet, which showed receipts 99 7s. 11d., cxpenditure 8405.7 d ., halance paid to treasurer f5, leavitg in hand 7s. \(4 d\).
The fficers were re-glented en hloc, \%iz.: Ohainalis, Rev, G. T, Thiton: Ringing Master, Mr. G. Willians; secretary, W. I. I'ucker; Ruditor, Mr. T. W. Shmmetficla; reprosentative on Gentral Committere, Mr. J. W. Faithfull.
If was decided to hold the mext ammal meeting at Southampton an Saturfay, January 17th, 1931, and guarterly meetings at Ronisey in Aptil, Sherfelid English in July, and Bishopstoke in October, an the first Saturday of the month in each caste.
The Rev. R. B. Jolly and the Rev. Evan Jones were elected hon. memberg, and Upham band, tell in number, wore slected members of the Guid.
Apolories for absence were received from Mc. G. Pullinger, generra! secretary, the Rev. W. Henty Summers, Vicar of Netley, the alisurici anditor, and Mu. J. W. Faithfull
Votes of thanks were ateonded to the Rector of St. Mary's and the Vitar of St. Michacl's for the use of the bells, and to Mr. D. Williams, F.TL.C.O., for presiding at the argan.
The towers represented were North Stoneham, Dibden, 'I'wyford, Titchfield, Portsea, Romsey, Salisbury, King's Somborne, Ringwood, Petersficd, Fareham and St. Mary's, Soutlampton, and the methods ring ranged from Grandsire Griples up to and iucluding London and Pristol Surprise Major.

\section*{FIRST 720 AT 13}

At Ash Priors, Thanton, on Sunday, wanuary 19th, 720 Boh Minor for evansong: C. Thomas 1, Edwin Bromehfower 2, Frank Brandhflowe \(3, A\). Tout 4, H. Seady 5, B. T. Jeanes (conductor) B. First 720 by F. Branchfower, aged 13 years. Also a sloort touch of Grandsire Doubles, in which George Biandilower yang the tetwo, being the father of Edwin and grandfathet to Trank.

\section*{THE OLDEST ACTIVE RINGER.}

To the Editor.
Dear Six,-In the "Beliry Gossip; column recenily there appeared a paragraph about Mr. Tom Lewis, aged 85, of Lïasthoume ['arisk Ohurch.
As I was 87 on Monday, Jantary, \(27 i n\), und am still going stroug, I feel compelled to reply to his claing
Since commencing at Whitechaped in 1859, I can dains 150 completed peals in xqrious methods. The lirst was a mudfled pund for the Hrince Consort in 18G1, and hie latest a peal of 'Kent 'I'rehle Bob? witl the St. Nioholas' ringers at Iiverpool in 1926.
I had the howout of ringitg a peal at Chtist Church, Blackfriars, in 1870, to colcorate the opening by Queen Victoria, of Blackfriats Bridge and Holborn Viaduct, nud also being its tle bitnd whicls rang the only pasl on the day of King Edwurd's fanctal.

In Addition, I have rung on every Ruyal oceasion sinces 1960.
At the age of 87 i am sitl a member of twenty different nssociatious, and a brgular reader of 'The Ringing World. - Yours fyaternally,
3. Wortley Road, East Ham.

\section*{NEW OCTAVE AT WORCESTER}

The bells at Sl. John's-in-Bedwardine, having been thorouglay restorod and rehung with all new flilings of the fatest type, and tro mew bolls added to mako art octave by Messirs. Taylou and Co., of Loughborougl, will be renponed and the new bells dedicnted at 7.30 p.m. on Fhursday, February 13th. General vinging will take place after the service.

On Saturday, February 15th, Lhe Western Branch of the Woreastershire and Districts Association will Lold a guarterly meating hete, at which all linging friends who are intereslod in the atgmonted bells will be weloome. Tea will be provided, and all intending pisitors will appreciate the wisdon of sending in their names not later than Felruary 12th.
One of the new bells has been given, and Mr. W. Tage, who has taken in ringing again ufter at fow yeats alisence from the Exercise, collecten the money to provide the other. The temor is about 16 cwt .

\section*{SALISBUEY DIOCESAN GULLD.}

\section*{DEVIZES BRANCH AT BRADPORD-ON-ATON.}

The monthly meeting of the Devizes Branch was held if the Pavish Church of Holy Trinity, Bradford-on-Avon, ons Salnaday, Clavist Charels bells beiug also available during the aiternoon. The Guik serviec was conducted by the Vicar (the Rev. Ganon Clarke, B.D.), the lesson being read lyy the chairman of tha brancla (Mr. C. D. Hegimbothorti). Tea followed in the Church House, to which 34 sat down.
A short business meeting followed. Mr. C. D. Heginhotham presided, and welcomed the visitors. We also reforred lo tha enjorable time le bad spent at the Bristol United Gulds' hinnor. Several questions of interest wero discussed, which it was lecided to phact before the Guild Commitete, to bo brouglst torwatd at the anntal meeting of the Guild.
Visitors present included Miss N. G. Willians (Weston, Balh), Mr. W. J. Prescott (Bath), Messrs. W. H. Crocker aud H. Ellis (Weston, Bath, Mr. C. Hussey (secretary of the Marlhorough Branch, M2. L. Wilson (seetetary of the Calne Branch), and Messrs. E. J. Woodroffe and N. Allnutt (Swindon). Ringers, in addition In those mentioned, wore present from Aldbourne, Fradford-on-Avon (Holy Triuity and Chist Chureh), Bratton, Dewizes, St. John's and St. Mary's, St. James', Southbroom, Rowre Holt, Melksham, 'Trowbridge, Westbury and Warmisster
Mr. H. Ellis was eleeted a lite nember, Mr. F. Fiwance an unattached member, and fourten mew ringing moribers were elected.
Touches of Gipandsire and Stedman Triples, Plain Bols and Fent Treble Boh were rung during the aflemoon dma evening.
Markef Larington was proposed for the March mecting, and Molksham for the quarterly meeting in April, if the bells are atvailable.
Among the interesting things in the ringing chamber at Holy Trinily Church is the old peal board (which is mentioned by the Rev. W. C. Lukis in his book on 'Church Belle'), which is inacribed as follows: 'On Thursday, the 12th day of Septemher, 1799, was rung in this tower by the celebrated Fouths of this "Cown, that noble Peal of Holt's Grandsire Triples, with twa singles, consiaing of 5,040 changes, completed in 3 hours ani 25 minutes by Mr. David Taylor, who conducted the Peal, 1st, James Bathohelor 2nd (or Batchelory, Uriah Jelly Srd, Robert Gollier 4th, John Martion 5th, John Milsom 6th, William Gibls 7th, John Dasis and John Muggrove 8th. Mr. John Rewison and Mr. John Saumders Churchwatdens. Clement, Earl Stoke, Fecit.
Another board records a peal rung in \(\mathrm{May}, 1890\), eonduoted by the late Mr. J. Wr. Wrashbrook, on the completion of the work of rehanging the bills. Anather hoard recards a peal rung in 1900 in commemoration of the centenary of the first peal, in which the respected Pinging Master of the brench, Mr. S. Hillier, fogh partThere are also other peal bords relating to nosl-war gerfarmances.

\section*{MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION}

PROIOSED MEMORIAL TO THE LATE PRESIDENT
The thind ravarterly meeting of the Midland Counties Association was held on Saturday week ac Bolsover, and, as miglat be expected, that centre of good ranging, possessing a fme ring of eight bells, attracted qute a host of ringers, who came from Burton, Chesterfield, Cotr grave, Derthy, Leicester, Nottingham, Sheffeld and elsewhere. Good use was Hutle of the bells, and warious mefhods meted out, some being sucecssfil and othens not!

The wommitice met in the ctumwh Fall, and in the unavoinable alosence of the vice-president (Mr. J. Griffin), owing to the illmess of his wife, the Rev. W. Peter Wright, of Eyam, presided. Various routine work was carried out, and suggestions made an several matters to be put before the general meeting which followed tea. In the interim, the Vicar of Holsover, the Rev. Canon J. E. Paget, redicated it lurge and beatifully executed peal tablet, which suitably records the firat peals ent these bells of Cambridge, New Cambringr, Bristol, London, Superlative, Pucisey, Peterborough, York shire and Norfolt Surprise.
Subsequently, tea was served in the Ghurch Hall, and ovar 50 memhers and friends sat down. The meeting followed immediately, and Mr. W'. E. White firgt stated how glad all were to have the Vicar of Bolsover with them, to which Canon Paget satably replied, giving tho metnliers a hearty welcome to Bolsover, and expressing delight at such a groodly mumber accepting the invitation.
The Rev. W. Peter Wright was then voted to the chair in the absence ul Mr, J. Griffin. Arising out of the minutes was the question ol the suggested memorial to the late president, Alderman R. B. Chambers, B.A., J.P. The Chamman stated that in committee there han been a long discussian on the matter, and the first proposal to augromi the ring of hells at Peatling Magna, Leicester, where the late president had eertain properts, wis felt to be too big an underthking. NoL only rould this mead providing a bell or bells, but reconstretion of frames, etc. Another suggestion pit forward was the erection of a suitable tablet in a church, and that Mrs. Chambers he asked to decide which she would wish, cither St. Peter*s, Derby, where Akdeman Chambers was churchwarden for over 20 jears, or Litleover, where he attended in the latter years of his life, and to which it is understood, he left a certain sum of money for a tower and twills when that project was developed.
The scheme for a tablet recciving the support of all present, was riecided that a cormmittee, consisting of the eight local secretaries and the gemeral hon. secretay, with the hon. tweasurer, be appointed lo earry out the proposal.
The commituees sugestions for the printing of the annual roport, aut of the charge of sizponce per copy, was agreed to, and the Clairman arged all members to purchaso a copy, as they were receiving three times the value of parchase price. lt was a great pity thet a surplus of such raluable history was left over, making an extra loss to the association.

New members clected sinse the lath tageting were duly confirmerl, Tiz., 26 ringigg, 4 hon., 1 life. It was pleasing to note among tho former cight from the new Peak District-the Hathersage ringers.
Two auditors, Messrs. W. J. White atd A. H. Ward, were duly elected to audit the 1929 accounts.
The Hon. Secretary pointed out that several nominations for geaeral officers aul also reprosentatives for the Gentrai Gouncil had heen resefved, but any others put forward must be in his hands one month prior to the anmual meeting on Easter Monday, no one to be nominated unless willing to gtand for the office

Other proposals, for the ardilitin to the association's litle and eertain rule amendments, were read, but as these matters are to be dealt with at the annual meeting, members were asked to diseuss them locally prior to that meeting.

Henrty votes of thams to the Fiens for use bif bells, the local enmmitue for arrangements and eqtering, closed a very stocessful meeting. Further rigging, both on hand and tower bells, terminated a very happy aftermoon's gathering.

\section*{JOHN SMITH \& SONS,}

\section*{Midland Clock Works, DERBY} Chimer for S. Paul'b Gatheiral, Boveriley Minster, Selby Abbey, Truro Cathedral, Thurlea Cathedral, Trinity College, Cambridge, Belfast Ansembly Hall, Magdalen College, Onford, and many othera in a!l parte of the world to the late Lord Grimthorpa'r dexignin ENQUIRIES INYITED. ESTIMATES FREE.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.}

ABERAFON, GLAM.-On Sunday, Febranry Znd, for erening service, a quarter-peal of Gradsire l'riples 1,260 changes) iu 44 mins. G. Chappel 1, W. Williams 2, W. Nurton 3, A. J. Pitman 4, C. Mathers 5, F. E. Stome 6, E. Stitch (condactor') 7, J. Weathersby 8.
IAVENHAM.-On Sunday, February Zai, for morning service, by the junior section of the SS. Peter and Paul's Society, a quarter-peal of Bob Major ( 1,264 changes) in 49 mins.: F. L. Leeks 1, W. Andrews 2, R. Dent 3, W. Jarvis 4, L. Pryke 5, M. T. Symonds (conductor) 6, F. F. Mortlock 7, F. A. Turner 8. A birthday compliment to the Rev. G. Lennox Conynghard, Reckor

FRYERNING, ESSEX. On Sunday, Februsry 2nd, at St. Mary's Church, before matins, 720 Loudon Scholars" Plensure and 720 Double Court. Before evensong, 720 Southwell Surprise and 720 Double 0x ford. The ringers were L. Camp, G. Camp, C. Haruimgton, H. Wright, E. Sitch, A. Bradley (conduetor).
STANMORE.For evensong, on Sunday, February 2nd, a quarterpeal of Stedman Triples ( 1,260 changes) in 43 mins.: E. Leversuch 1 , Mrs. P. M. Mayne 2, C. C. Mayme 3, R. Wilkinson 4. G. Hughes 5, F. W. Alleway (first quarter-peal as conductor) 6, G. Dyke 7, G. A. Huglaes 8.

HITCHIN.-On Sumdiy, Fobruary 2nd, fol ovensong, a quarterpeal of Double Norwich ( 1,280 chnuges) in 52 mins.: D. C. Miears 1, E. W. Dey 2, H. W. Else 3, G. T. Croft (cnnductor) 4, G. Wolfe 5, J. Hare 6, L. Fidler 7, H. E. Day 8. Rung as a farewell to the Rev. Dudley Hiam, senior curate of the Parish Church, who is leaving to tale up duties as Vicar of Heath and Rearh.
WEST JEALING, MIDDLESEX.-At St. Stophen's Chureli, on Sunday, F'ebruary 2nd, for evening service, a yuarter-peal of Stedman Trples (Carter's Odd Bob One-pari) in 41 mins. F. S. Palmer, jun. 1, E. J. Walsom 2, P. E. Clark 3, H. Langedou (conductor) 4, A. R. Macdonald 5, A. A. Hughes 6, E. Harris 7. F. S. Palmer, sen., 8. Ruug as a birthday compliment to Mr. A. H. Colliver.
LITTEE MLNDEN, HERTS,-On February Znd, for morang service, 720 Duke of York: W. Whliams 1, S. Garter E, W. F. Lawrence 3, A. Phillips 4, G. F. Carter (conductor" 5, A. Woolston 6. For evening service, 720 Woodbine: W. Willimem \(l_{1} \mathrm{~J}\). Willimns 2, S . Head 3, W. F. Lawrence 4, A. Phillips 5, (i. H. Carter (conductor) 6. LONDON, At St. Stephen's, Hampstead, on Sunday, Febrrayy 2nd, for evensong, 1,287 Stedman Gaters: Horace Belcher 1. C. W. Roberts 2, E. F. Pike 3, T. Bevan 4, R. F. Theal 5, G. Cole 6, W. F. Hewett (conductor) 7, W. Willians 8, H. Tolkard 9, C. Prjor 10. HORSMONDEN.-On Sunday, Februay 2ud, at St. Margaret's Church, 720 Beverley Surprise Minor: J. Bromlev 1, T. W. Card 2 R. A. Lambert (conductor') 3, A. Bromley 4, G. Burt 5, R. E. Irmbert 6. Firsl 720 in the method by all tile hand on the bells.

OSWESTRY, SHROPSHIRE.-On Sunday, February Znd, for molming service, a quartol'-peal of Graudsire Triples ( 1,260 changes) in 46 mins.: R. T. Evans (comductor) 1, H. Wright 2, H. T. Hugles 3, E. H. Kynaston 4, R. Kynaston 5, (i. Williams 6, W. B. Kvazeton 7. R. Edwards 8. Rung in honour of the birthday of Mr. William Kyunston, father of the ringers of 4 hh , 5 th and 7 h .
FtLHAM.-At All Saints', on Sunday, Fehruary Znd, for epening service, 1,263 changes of Stedman Gaters in 52 mins. : \(W\). F. Follier 1. C. F. Winuey 2, A. Cumor' 3, A. Wandington 4, R. Mackrill 5, H. Cook 6, F. Skevington (conductor) 7, C. Hunt 8, A. Farding 9, H. Page 10

TOTTENHAM.-At All Hallows', on Bumay, Fehruary 2nt, for evensong, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: W. J. Eulis 1, Mrs. N. Tomlinson 2, E. A. Barnett 3, W. Dickinson 4, F. Eilis 5, E. A. Hul] G, N. Tomlinson conductory 7, II. W, H. Strictatat 8. This is the first Guarter-peal for Mr. and Mrs. N. Tominson since their marrage ill December
BISHOP'S STORTFORD, HER'SS-At the Parish Church of St. Michnel, for morming sorviee, on Sunday, Jannary 26 th, in 48 mins., a quarter-peal of Grandsice Triples ( 1,260 elanges): C. Ansell \(1, F\) Springlam (conductor) 2, Mathews 3, H. A. Wacey 4, F. Bird 5, W. W. Tucker 6. W. T. Prior 7, W. WiPkinson 8

ZEALS, WILTS.-On Sumday evening, Finuary 26th, at St. Martin's Charch, a quarter-peal of Stedman Doubles ( 1,260 clanges, ien difterent callings in in mins.: J. J. Parsons I, F. Brll \&, E. G. Cownrl 3, E. J. Rowe 4, L. Perrett (conductor) S, A. Baverstock 6. OFER, CAMBS.-At the Parish Church, for matins, on Sunday, Junuary 26th, a 720 Kent Treble Bob: D. Adams 1, H. Robinson Z, W. Bevin 3, R. Thoday \(4, G\). Robinson \(5, ~ T\). Warrington 6 . For
ovensong, 720 London Surprise: C. Rohinson 1 , W. T. Ginm \(B\). evensong, 720 London Surprise: C. Rohinson 1 , A. W. T. Ginn 2, B.
Wayman \(3, ~ G\). Gleaves 4 , A. J. Ginn 5, Farring ton (condactor) 6.
 for evening service, at quarter-perl of Grandsire Triples (1, 260
changes) in 45 mins.: J. S. Hawkins 1, R. W. Grecn 2 W. WorLon (eondtuctor) 3, H. C. Alford 4, C. J. Clrooet 5, A. C. Darmell 6, E. Brett \(7_{,}\)T. Joyce 8. Rung as R hirlhday compliment Ln T. Jopete. SPONDON.-At St. Werburghs Clburch, for matins, on Junuary 19Lh, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Doubles ( 1,260 changes, lan difforent callings) in 43 mins. J. Cope 1, W. Slater, jun., 2. I.. WF. First quarter-peal evev rung by a local band on these bells.

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GUILDEORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Chertsey District.-Annual meeting at Chertsey, Saturday, Feb. 8 th. Bells from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Iea at 5 o'clock at the "Ideal" Tea Rooms, Guildford Street. - H. Hancock, Hon. Dis. Sec., 3, Chobham Road, Ottershaw, Chertsey.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Feering on Saturday, Feb. 8th. Bells (8) available from \(2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service at 4.30 p.m., followed by tea. - F. Ridgwell, Dis. Sec., Queen's Road, Earls Colne.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rossendale Branch. -The meeting of the above brancl, at St. Paul's, Ramsbotton, will be held on February 8ch. Bells ready at 3.30. Meeting at 6.30 . Subscriptions are due. Reports to hand.-John H. Haydock, Branch Sec., 8, Oaklands Road, Edenfield.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Alton District.-The annual general meeting will be held at Alton on February 8th. Bells available from 2.30. Service in St. Lawrence's Church at 4.30. Tea at 5 p.m. in the Church Room, Normandy Street. Business meeting follows.-B. C. Taylor, Binsted Vicarage, Alton.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOLTHWARK DIOCESAN GLILLD. - Annual general meeting, Saturday, Feb. 8th, St. Clement Danes', Strand, and St. Giles-in-the-Fields, Bloomsbury, available for ringing from 3 p.m. Service at St. Clement Danes' at \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea at A.B.C., opposite church, after service. Meeting at St. Clement Danes' Parish Hall at 5.30 p.m. Please come and make a record meeting.-S. C. Moye, Gen. Sec.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Bromyard District.-The annual meeting will be held at Bromyard, on Saturday. February 8th. Bells (6) available 3 o'clock. Service 4.30 -A. S. Tomkins, Post Office, Bredenbury.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Tonbridge Dis-trict.-The annual meeting of this district will be held at Tonbridge on Saturday, Feb. 8th. Tower open at 2.30 . Service at 4.30 (at which the Archdeacon of Tonbridge has kindly consented to give the address). Tea after service (frec), followed by business meeting. Subscriptions are now due and should be paid at the meeting or sent to the district secretary.-W. Latter, Hon. Dis. Sec., it, Dudlcy Road, Tunbridge Wells.

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-South Norfolk Branch.-All ringers are heartily invited to attend a meeting at Kenninghall (8) on Saturday, February 8th, at 2.3 o . Business at 4.30 in the Institute. - Nolan Golden, Dis. Sec., I3, Sunnyside, Diss.
BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Luton District. -The annual meeting of this district will be held at Dunstable, on Saturday, February 8tn. The bells (8) will be available at 2.45 p.m. Everybody welcome.-Arthur E. Sharman, Hon. Sec., 199, High Street North, Dunstable.

A JOINT MEETING of the Ely Diocesan Association and Peterborough Diocesan Guild (Wisbech and Peterborough branches) will be held at March on Saturday, Feb. 8th. Bells available \(2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service 4.30 . Tea 5. -H. W. Giddings, ror, Elwyn Road, March; W. H. Waldron, 137, Scotney Street, Peterborough; Secs.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Eastern Branch, The annual meeting will be held at Benington, on Saturday, February 3 th. Bells (6) available from 2 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Tea 4.45 p.m. Business meeting immediately afterwards. All ringers cordially inviterl. Buses leave Boston Post Office every half-hour.-John Phillips, Hon. Sec., The School House, Butterwick, near Boston, Lincs.
BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.-The next monthly meeting will be held at Wath-on-Dearne, on Saturday, February 8th. Beils available at 3 p.m. Tea, in Cliurch House, 1s. 6d. each.-A. Panther, Hon. Sec., 15, Coronation Road, Wath-on-Dearne.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - Marlborougls Branch.-The next branch meeting will be held on Saturday, Feb. 8 th, at Milton Silboume. Easy distance from Pewsey. Bells available 2.30. Tea 4.30. - Cyril Hussey, Hon. Sec.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held on Saturday, Fets. Sth, at Southill. Bells (6) available 3 p.m1. Tea at 5. All ringers welcome. A good company is requested.-C. J. Ball, 25, Tempsford Road, Sandy.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Loughborough District. -The next meeting will be held at Whitwick on Saturday, Feh. Sti. Bells (8) ready from 3.30 p.m.-D. S. Collins, Hon. Dis. Sec.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION (Ashford District) AND THE ROMNEY MARSH AND DISTRICT GUILD.-A combined meeting of the above will be held at Headcorn on Saturday, Feb. 15th, by kind permission of the Rev. W. Gerty. Bells available from 2.30. Service at 5 o'clock, followed by tea and business meetings ; all ringers being cordially welcome.-A. C. Kay, Sec., K.C.A.; A. J. Battin, R.M. \& D.G., 6, Sturges Rd., Ashford

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch.-The next meeting will be held at St. John's Miles Platting, on Saturday, February \({ }^{5}\) th. Bells ready 6 o'clock. No business. As this is the first meeting under the new arrangement, will members turn up in large numbers?-J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Oundie Branch.-A meeting will be held at Elton on Saturday, Feb. 15th. Bells (5) 2.30. Service 4.15 . Tea 5 p.m., at is. per head. Those who wish to have tea kindly let me know as soon as possible.-Rev. L. S. Clark, Polebrooke Rectory, Peterborough.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOLTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Isle of Wight District.-The annual meeting will be held at Newpore on Saturday, Feb. 15 th. Bells available 3 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Tea 5 p.m., at Urry's Restiurant, followed by business meeting. All ringers welcomed. Will those requiring tea lindly notify me not later than Feb. ith.-B. J. Snow, Hon. Dis, Sec., 2, Collingwood, Daniel Street, Ryde, I.O.W.
W. D. CROFTS MEMORIAL DINNER.-The 8th annual dinner will be held at the Welbeck Horel, Milton Situeet, Nottingham, on Saturday, February 5 th, at of p.m. Tickets, 5 s. each, to be obtained from the Master, Mr. A. Coppock, Hon. 7 reas., Miss I. B. Thompson, and the Hon. Sec. All visitors heartily welcomed.-F. Blood, Hon. Sec, 9ı, Dame Agnes Street, Nottingham.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Northera District.-The next meeting wild be held at Eitchin, on -Saturday, February 15th. The bells (8) will be available at 3 p.m. Tea at The Grange at 5 p.m. Tower Secretaries please note that this is the last quarterly meeting of the year, and I should like all subscriptions as soon as possible. Please come, and make the meeting a success. -Donald C. Mears, Ofley, Hitchin, Herts.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch. The next meeting will be held at St. Mary's R.C. Church, Brownedge, on Saturday, February I 5 th, and not the 8th, as previously arranged. Bells available from 2.30 p.m. All ringers welcome.-Fred Rigby, Hon. Sec., 8, Carrington Road, Chorley.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION \& SUFFOLK GUILD.-A joint meeting will be held at Newmarket on Saturday, Feb. 15 th. Bells ( 6 and d) available 2.45 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting 5. Please notify for tea to Mr, L. Moon, Ramleh, Newmarket, by I3th.-F. Warrington, Dis. Sec., E.A.

MDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District.The annual meeting will be held at Isleworth on SaturHay, February 1 sth. Ringing from 3 p.m. Service at 5.p.1n. Tea at 5.40 . Members entertained to tea by the Vicar and wardens. Those requiring tea kindly let me know by Wednesday, the r2th.-Wm. H. Hoilier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W. 4.

WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.-The next meeting will be beld at Bulkington, near Nuneaton, on Saturday, Feb. 15 th. Bells available 3 p.m. Tea at 5 o'clock in Schoolruom, is. each. Micland 'Red ' buses from Nuneaton (Bond Gate) 2.20 and every 30 minutes; from Coventry (Greyfriars Green) 2.15 and every 30 minutes.-D. E. Lewis, Hon. Gen. Sec., Firholn, King Edward Road, Nuncaton.

MDDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Leicester District.-The next meeting will be held at Arnesby on Suturday, Feb. 15 th. Bells ( 5 ) available from \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Teen at the Shoulder of Mutton Inn at 5.15 p.m. Will those requiring tea please inform me not later than Wednesday, i2th? Alban Disney, Local Sec., 3, Highwate, Aylestone Lane, Leicester.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Wirral Branch. A meeting will be held at Birkenhead St. Mary's ( 6 bells) on Saturday, Feb. 15th. Tower open 3 o'clock. Service at 5.30. Tea and meeting afterwards. As this is the first meeting since the bells were rededicated, will those intending to be present please let the hon. secretary know? -H. S. Brocklebank, 3, Ridley Street, Birkenhead.

LADIES' GUILD.-Northamptonshire District. - A meeting will be held at Rorhwell (8) on Saturday, Feb. I5th. Ringing from 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Will all requiring tea kindly let me know by Feb. Iath?-S. Thursfield, Hon. Sec., Cranford Rectory, Kettering.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western Divi-sion.-The annual meeting of this division will be held at Shipley on Saturday, Feb. I5th. Bells available afternoon. Tea at the Parish Room at 5 o'clock. Will those who intend being present kindly let me know by Feb. xath? - A. W. Groves, Amberst, Dominion Road, Worthing.

EAST DERBYSHIRE AND NOTTINGHAMSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-A special meeting of the above will be held at Sutton-in-Ashfeid on Saturclay, Feb, I5th. Bells (6) available at 3 o'clock. A peal board will be dedicated at \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea in the Parish Room at 5 o'clock, for those only who notify Mr. W. Allen, 36, Church Street, Sutton, by Thursday, Feb. I3th. All ringers cordially invited.

SUFFOLK GUILD.-A general meeting will be held at Hadleigh on Feb. I5th. Bells (8) available from 2. Tea (9d.) 4.30. Meeting follows. - Drake, Ufford, Woodbridge.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Dorset Branch, -The next meeting of the above branch will be held at Bourton ( 6 bells) on Saturday, Feb. \(15^{\text {th. }}\). Ringing from 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 . Tea 5 ( 6 d . for members). Meeting to follow. Towers available: Mere (8), Bourton (6), Zeals (6), Buclihorn Weston (6), Kington Magna (5). Please inform me how many will attend by Feb. 7 th at the latest.-A. E. Nedham, Hon. Sec., Compton Abbas Rectory, Shaftesbury.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-The mext meeting of the Chesterfield District will be held at Eckington on Saturday, Feb. 15th. Will those requiring tea please notify Mr. P. Jervis, 36, Stead Street, Eckington? -J. P. Tariton, Hon. Sec.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northern Branch, Sleaford District.-The annual meeting will be teld at Sleaford, on Saturday, February i5th. Bells available 2.30 p.m. Those requiring tea please inform me by Thursday, February 13 th. - Reginald Scott, Westlea House, Sleaford.

LADIES' GUILD.-Southern District.-A quarterly meeting will be beld at St. Peter's, Old Woking, on Saturday, February and. Bells available at 3 o'clock. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting to follow. All welcome. Will those requiring tea please notify me by Tuesday, February 18th?-Hilda F. Mills, Cairneyhill, Bridgefield, Farnham.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury District. - The annial district meeting will be held at Canterbury, on Saturday, February 22nd. Cathedral and St. Alphege bells, etc., available. Service will he held at 5 t. Alphege's Church at 4.30 p.m. Tea at the Foresters' Hall at 5 p.m., followed by a lusiness meeting. Subscriptions are now due and may be paid at this meeting. It is necessary that those members intending to be present should notify me on or before Wednesday, February igth. -Percy W. Smith, Hon. Dis. Sec., Fair View, Littlebourne, Canterbury.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - West Dorset Branch.-The Langford Memorial Meeting will be held at Bradpole on Saturday, Feb. 22nd. Tower available
2.30 p.on. Service 4 p.m. Tea and meeting to follow, Other local towers if needed.-T. H. Beams, Bradpole, Bridport.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Brancl?. A meeting and social will be held on Saturday, Feb. 22nd. All Souls' belis will be available fronz 3 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. Social in the Bolton Borough Police Athletic Club, Old Hall Streef, from 7 p.m. Names please not later than Feb. Igth to Peter Crook, 203, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR 'THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAN. (Established 1755 )-The 42 ad annual Henry Johnson Commemoration Dinner will be held at the Imperial Hotel, Temple Street, Birmingham, on Saturday, March ist, at 6 oclock, when the chair will be taken by Canon T. Guy Rogers, B.D., M.C., Rector of Birmingham, Chaplain to the King. To fully qualifed members tickets will be issued on payment of 25 ., to other members and friends 6s. 6d. each. The bells of St. Martin's (i2) will be available from 3 to 5 o'clock, the Cathedral (io) and Bishop Ryder's (8) from 4 to \(5 \cdot 30\). Applications for tickets, accompanied by remittance, should be made to Thomas H. Reeves, Hon. Sec., 136 , Newton Road, Sparkhill, Birmingham.

HERTS ASSOCIATION.-March ist, Watford.
K゙ENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-The weekly practices at Gravesend will in future be as follows:-First Friday in each month. Then once a week alternately on Tuesdays and Fridays throughout the month. Will ringers in the neighbourhood please note?

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LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Will those who are desirous of contributing to the 'Henry W. Jachson Memorial Fund' please forward their contributions as early as possible. The fund is now closing.--Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., 203, Devonshire Road, Bolton, Lancs.

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\section*{COMING EVENTS}

Although it is stil! four months ahead, signs are not wanting that the Central Council meeting is beginning to occupy attention and, as there are in front of us, between now and Whitsun, many important county and diocesan association meetings it is well that ringers should again be thinking seriously of some of the matters affecting the Exercise whicil are likely to come up for discussion. Exactly what the agenda will consist of in the way of debatable subjects, it is too early to surmise, but the London meeting, being the triennial gathering at which a considerable amount of routine business has to be disposed of, may possibly provide a long and important programme. A variety of subjects which it would be open to the Council to deal with have been broached during the past year, and if only half of them get on the agenda the members will be in for a long sitting.

The question of what should constitute a six-bell peal, which has occupied attention at the last two meetings of the Council, is not unlikely to be again a bone of contention. The subject, since it was postponed from the Chelmsford meeting last Whitsua, has been simmering below the surface as it were, and elsewhere in our issue to-day a suggestion for a new definition of six and five bell peals comes from the Rev. H. Law James. It is true he does not say that he proposes to put it on the agenda for discussion in London, but it is one of the matters which is not unlikely to appear, and ringers, therefore, shouid make themselves thoroughly acquainted with what is now put forward.

There are two points in Mr. James' suggestions which deserve special attention. One is that a peal of Minor or Doubles need only consist of 5,000 changes, instead of 5,040 , as has hitherto been the practice, thus putting them, he says, on the same basis as peals of Major, Caters, etc., and leaving only Triples at the compulsory length of 5,040. Ringers may or may not be prepared to accept this alteration in principle, but we hardly think it is likely to commend itself generally in practice, as, except in those cases where a band want to ring' something different,' the seven complete \(720^{\prime}\) 's or the 42 sixscores seems so much more a commonsense performance for an ordinary peal length.

Be that as it may, however, the other point in Mr . James' suggestion to which attention will have to be directed is that upon which there is already strongly divided opinion, viz. whether within the limits of each 720 or 120 a repetition of changes is to be permitted. Mr. James' suggestion would open the way to peals in which the repetitions, which must necessarily take place (Continued on page 98.)

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where five thousands are to be rung on five or six bells, could occur at any point, so long as any change is not rung more than seven times in a five thousand of Minor or \(4^{2}\) times in a five thousand of Doubles. It raises afresh the controversy as to whether the 720 's or 120 's comprised in the peal are to be true in themselves, or not.

\section*{TWELVE BELL PEAL.}

IPSWICE.
THE SUFFOLK GULD.
(St. Mary-le-Tower Society.)
On Sainrday, February 8, 1930, in Three Houys and Forty-Five Minutes, At the Cedrge of St. Mary-cz-Tower,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN GINQUES, 5004 CHANGES;
Tenor 32 cwt .
William J. G. Brown ...Treble -William C. Deffield ... 7 Edward P. Ddefield ... 2 Gearge E. Symonds .. 8 William P. Garretit ... 3 T. Rbginald Denais ... 9 Harry R. Roper ... ... 4 Alprzd G. Rivzrs ... ... io - Joen W. Ward... ... .... 5 James F. Diffield... ... it Cearles A. Catchrale ... 5 William L. Dofeield ...Tenor
Composed by G. Lindofr. Conducted by Grorge E. Symonds.
* First peal on twalve bells.

\section*{TEN BELL PEAL.}

LONDON.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOGLATION.
On Saiurday, February 8, 1930, in Thpee Hours and Thirteen Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Alphege, Greenwich, S.E.,
A PEAL DF GAMBRIDGE SUAPRISEROYAL, 6040 CHANEES; Tenor 25 cwt
Wiclam H. Hewett
...Treblo Charles W. Roberts - Wilfred Wicliams ...
... 3
Jonn-I, Kgntist ... ...

Composed by T. B. Warscey ...Tenor
\# First peal of Cambridgo Royal, also the first on the bells. \(+250 t h\)
peal. \(\ddagger 300 t h\) Surprise peal.

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

NORBCRF (HAZEL GROVE), CHESHIRE. THE CHEGTER DIOGESAN GULLD.
(Stockport \& Bowdon Branch.)
On Saturday, Februayy 7, 1930 , in Three Hours and One Minuth,
At the Chorce of St. Thomas,
A PEAL OF YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR, GO88 CHANEES Tenor 34 cwt. I qr. 22 lb . in F .

 ERNEST BENNETI
JAMES FERNLEY, JON....
JAMES FBRNLEY, SEN....
...Treble

Conducted by W. H. Hewriz. James E. Davis ... \(\ldots\)... \(\quad .\). Herbert Audsley .... ... 7 Ernest Brett ... ... ... 8 Tbomas Grocmeridge, sen, 9 \(\ddagger\) Regegn Sanders ... ...Tenor

Wilde. Conducted by Tom Wilde
First peal in the method on the bells, and by all the band except the ringer of the 5th. Kung to celebrate the twentr-first birithday of Annie, only child of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lamgley (January 28th), and Ira, only child of Mr. aad Mre. W. M. Wolstencroft (fanuary 30 th)

WIGSTON MAGNA, LEIGESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASEOCIATION.
On Suturday, Fobrway 1, 1930, in Thes Hours and Ten Mimules,
At the Cherce of All Sainis,
APEAL AF DOURLE MORWICN COURT BoS MAJOM, 6184 CNANCESI Tenor 16 cwt .


\section*{LONDON.}

THE LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARE DIOOESAN GUILD. On Monday, Febritury 3, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minstes,

At fee Cedrch of Ale Saints, Wandsworte,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part.
\begin{tabular}{ccc|ccccc} 
Charlotte E. A. Gray & Tytble & Jabbe H. Romley & \(\ldots\) &... & 5 \\
Harry Mance & C. & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 2 & Cyril D. Nichols & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
 Ernest E. Bish..... \(.4^{4}\). William G. Gray .... ...Tchor Conducted by Harey Mange.
* First peal.

\section*{LONDON.}

THE MDDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Monday, February 3, 1930, in Thyee Hours and Eight Mindites,
AI the Chdrch of St. Botolph, Bishopggate,
A PEAL DF SUPERLATIVE 8URPRI8E WAJOR, EO日8 GMAMCE8: Tenor 20 cwt.
Sergt. A. Eawrence...
 Ficeard F. Deal ... ... 3 Ernbst Brety ... ... \(\quad . .\). Cbarles W. Roberts ... 4 Tames E. Davis ... ... ...Tamar Compored by C. W. Roberts. Conducted by Jakes E. Davis.
Sergt. Lawrence, of the Ferts Constabulary, hails from Hatield, and it was his first peal of Superlative. First peal on the bells since the veeonstruction of the bell frame by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston, who are to be congratulateã on a very fino job.

EXETER, DEVON.
THE DEVONSHIRE GUILD.
(9t. Sidwell's Brance.)
On Tuesday, February 4, 1930, in Three Fours and Seven Minutes,
At tee Church of St. Micgael, Heavifree,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Tenor 25 cWt .
 Composed by Joen Garter. Conducted by Edvin Serperim. Rung is a birthday compliment to Mr. T. Bartlett, also for the ainiversary of his silver wedaing-

CUCRFIELD, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX OOUNIT ASGOCIATION.
(St. John-the-Baptist Snciety, Crawley.)
Ous Wednesday, Feilruayy 5, 1930, in Three Houys,
Ai tee Cefrch of the Holy Trinity,
a PEAL OF 8UPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR. sO88 GMAMEEA,

\section*{Tenar 15 cwt .}

Kesmeta Snelling ... ... 1 vedif \(\mid\) Cecil Nice ... ... ... ... 5

 Composed by Gabriel Lindofe. Conducted by O. Sifperts. BLACKBURN, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Thersday, Febyary 6, 1930, in Three Hours,
At tee Cherch of St. Michael and All Angele.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES; Holt's Origimal.

Tenor iz 4 cwt .
Arthor Tumlinson
, ... ...Treble John Brown....... James Harrison .......

Conducted by A. Tombinson.
*First peill. Rung in lonour of the 60th hirtliday of the ringer" of the 4 ll .

COSGROVE, NORTHANTS-On Tuesilay, February 4th, 720 and 360 Grandsive Doubles with bells lialf-muffecl for fineral of Mrs. Atkinson, a lifgly-respected and charitable indy of the village: A. Meakms, J. Higgins, E. Eilljer, W. Crowder, F. C. Lambert (conauctor), E. Kingston.

\section*{ALBURGH, NORFOLK}

THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Thaysday,.Febyway 6, 1930. in Thre, Hours and Eleuen Minutas,
At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF DXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5184 GHANGES; Tenor 9 cwt .3 qr .12 lb . in G.

 LEWISHAM, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Thnysday, Febyuary 6, 1030, in 7 hroo Howrs and Seven Minates, At the Cgorch op St. Mary,
A PEAL OF KENT TRE日LE BOB MAdOR, 6152 CHANGESI Tencr \(22 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cwt}\).
\begin{tabular}{llll|ll} 
James Bennett &... & \(\ldots .\). & \(\ldots\) Tyeble & Gredericr W. Tbornton & 5 \\
Harry Warnbti, sen. & \(\ldots\). & 2 & John H. Crampton ... &... & 6
\end{tabular}
John J. Lamb \(\quad . .4\)
William A. Martin ... ... 4 Charles W. Rohrrts ...Temor
Composed hy Arthor Knights. Conducted by †ames Benneit.
* First peal of Treble Bob. The ringer of the 6th was proposed a member of the association previons to starting.

KIRTON-IN-HOLLAND, ITNCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCEEAN GUILD.
(Eastera Branch.)
On Thursday, February 6, 1930, in Three Houry and Twenty-One Minutcs, At the Cherch of SS. Peter and Pade,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Tenor 16 cwt .
William Wilkinson...
Ropbrt Riceardson...
\begin{tabular}{c|lllll}
..\(T y e b i e\) & Harold Harper ... &.. &.. & 5 \\
.. & Gerger Colbman &.. &.. & 5 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
Frany Dewey ... ...
\begin{tabular}{c|c}
3 & W \\
4 & Fr
\end{tabular} William E. Clarki .......
7
John W. Lakin, jun. ... ... 4 Eredarice Leggoti ... ...Tehor Composed by F. A. Holden. Conẻucted by Ropert Richardson EWELL, SURREY.
THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Saturday, Fobrway 8, 1930, in Thyee Howes and Scuen Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES;
Col Wit
George Wilson ... ...
Tredile C. Ernest Smith
.. 2 Grorge W. Sterere ...
Hgary Hotiton ... :.....\(\quad 3\) Clarence H. Dobbie ... 7
William T. Bbeson ... ... 4 Alfrbd H. Pulling ... .... Temor
Composed by G. Lindoff. Conducted by Alfred H. Polling.
Rung on the 20tli anniversary of the first peal of London Surpuige
ring hy a local band in the Winchester Diocesc, in which Messrs.
Hutton and Pulling took part.
CHESTER
THE CHESTER DLOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Febrmary 8, 1930. 2 in Three Hours mad Seventeen Minkies, At the Chorch of St. Mary-withoet-the-Walls,
A PEAL OF gouble morwich court bob major, 5024 changes 1
Tenor 20 cwt in E .
Walter Thomas... ... ...Treble George R. Jones
joun Hayes ... ... ... ... 2 Percy Swindely... ... ...
Henry W. Wilde ... ... 3 Sabdel Jonhs .... ... ... 7 James Swindley..

Composed by H. W. Wilde. Conducted by Arther E. Pegeer.
Rung as a birthday compiment to Mr. Henry W. Wille nime to \(\mathrm{M}_{\mathrm{T}}\). Arthur T. Fogler, Miss Beryl Pegler, nut Miss Katie Pregler (on lor 21st birthlay), daugliters nf Mr. and Mus. Arthur T. Pegler, of Bangor.

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THE MIDDLESEX COUN'I Y ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, February 8, 1930, in Two Hows and Fiffy-Five Minutes, At ter Chorch of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF STEQMAN TRIPLES, GOqO CHANGES;
Tburstans Four.part.
Tenor II cwt.
Foberi Rupery ... ... ...Trebic Herbert J. Eldred ... ... 5 George R. Pyb ... ... ... 2 Norman A. Tomlinson ... 6 William Pyg ... ..... .3 William Picaworth ... 3 ... 7 Charles T. Coles ... ... 4 Alfred G. Crane ... ...Tehay Condacted by William Pyr
Rung with the clappers half-muffed as a last measure of reapect to the late Frank Alcannder Milne, M.A., J.E., president of the Agsocialion. R.I.P.

\section*{MCNROW, LANCASHIRE.}

\section*{THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCTATION.}

\section*{(Rocedale Branch.)}

On Sutwrday. Febrwary 8, 1030, in Three Hours and Ten Minutes,
At the Cebrch of St. James,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor \(18 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cw}\).
Strpern Parry Treble Sidney W. Dona
Haroci Hamar
... 2
John Fitton... ... ... ... 3
Walter Staff
Grorge Staff
Algert Beckley \(\qquad\) ... ...

Composed by W. Sutpway.
Jebn H. C. Massey
.Temay
All pervie ringerat the ath the Re service ringers at the nbove church. Rung is if welcome to just just been uppointed to the Vicarage of Milnrow.

REDDISH, LANGASHIRE.
THE CHEST'ER DIOGESAN GUIHD.
On Saturday. Febrary 8, 19.30, in Thee Houys and Ten Minnetes,
At the Chyrch of St. Elizageth,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Middeleton's.
Jabrs Fernley, sen.
Tenor mat cwt .
William Ferneey
- Ernret Bennett
-Hardle Jackson

Tyeble - William Jackson
reble
2
3 WILLAM R. Madgwice . Peier Laflin AlLRN F. Batrey Th

Conđucted by Allen F. Bailey.
* Firat peal in the method. First peal of Carabridge on the belis. HOGHTON.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Preston and Lakr Pistrict Brancers.)
On Saturday, February 8, 19.30. in Thre Houys and Seven Minutes,
At the Chtrach of the Holy Trimity,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANEES;
 Thomas Cacderbank...\({ }^{\text {Th }}\) J James Harrison ... Edwin Jennings ... .... 4 William Searples ... ...Temor Composed by Ernest Morris. Condicted by Edwin jbnnings. * First peal of Major. E. Jennings is from Kendal, W. Sharples from Brindle, the rest belong to the local company. Rung as a 60 th hirthdey compliment to Mr. J. Harrison, also on the 3fth anniversary of his marriage. The ringers were kindly entertained to tea by Mr. and Mrs. Harrison after the peal, together with a party of relatives and friends numbering about 100.

STEYNING, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Febyary 8, 1930, in Thye Fours and Eight Minutes,
Az the Caurch of St. Andrew,
a peal of bouble mormich caurt boi wador, 5072 chameral Tenor 12 cwt.

 frederick N. Smbaton ... 4 Frank I. Hairs ... ... ...Tenot Composed by Gabribl Lindoff. Conducted by Frank Bennety.
- First pal in ihe method. Having met one short through illness, the band are indebted to Mr. Phittips, who stood ir at the lasi minute, and it was his first attempt to ring trebie to Double Norwich.

STOWMARKET, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GULLD.
On Saturday. February 3, 1930, in Thsee Howys and Eighteen Minutes,

> At the Chorch of SS. Peter and Mary,
- FEAL GF DOURLE NORWICM GOURT BOE MAJOR, 5040 GMAMEEE, Tenor 24 cwt.
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|}
\hline mas Sparrow & ...Treble & Sterford Sparrow & \\
\hline James Betts & ... & \(\dagger\) †arnham A. Blaycrll & \\
\hline Grorge Pryke & & Lestie G. Brett & \\
\hline \(\dagger\) Harry D. Lister & ... 4 & William C. Rumsey & ...Temer \\
\hline  & & nducted by William & \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

QUEENSBURY, BRADFORD.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOOIATION.
On Saturday, Fobyiay 8, 1930, in Thyee Hours and Ten Minwtes.
At the Cedreg of the Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF Spliged KEMT and exford treble bob Najor, 5088 CMANCES;

\section*{Tenor 14f owt.}
*Sam Longbotitom
Jogn Windez
Cejfrord Ellison...

Composed by E. C. Gcbey. Conducted by Wm. Aubler.
* Firat paal of Treble Bob. First Spliced peal by all the band.

BANSTEAD, SURREY.
THE SURREY ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, February 8, 1930, in Three Hours and Fifleen Minstes,
At the Cefrch of All Sainis,
a PEAL of double morwich court bor major, b184 chamess Tenor ar chyt. in Eflat.
Ronacd H. Dove ... ...Treble | Harold N. Pitstow ... ... 5 - Miss Jessir M. Malville 3 William R. Melville ... Alan R. Pink ......\(\quad\)... 3 Fiank E, Darey... ... ... \({ }^{\text {y }}\) Jogn Sparrow ......\(\quad\)... 4 Cbarles H. Kippin ... ...Temor Composed by Arthor Craven. Conducted by Cearles H. Kippia * First neal in the method. Arranged as a coming-of-age complimeat to Misa J. M. Melville.

BREWOOD, STATFORD.
THE SOCRETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. On Saturday, Feirnary 8, 1930, in Three Hoursand Nine Minutes.

At the Cherce of SS. Mary and Chad,
A PEAL OF GRAMDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Groves' Transposition or Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor 2 I \(\frac{1}{2}\) cwt.
Arthor Baker ...Tveble
Christoprer Wallater. WILLun Butis .. \(\begin{array}{ll}. . . & 2 \\ . . . & 3\end{array}\) Robert Pickering \(\quad . . . \quad . . . a^{4}\) John Perry ... Conducted by John Perry.
Ruug as a wedding compliment to Mr. Frank Bill (a former member of ihe band) and Miss Muricl Evans immeãintely after the ceremony had tiken place. This was the 150 th peal that the ringers of the 4tin and 5 th had rung together.

\section*{BRADING, ISLE OF WIGHT.}

THE WINCHESTER AND PORTEMOUTH DIOORSAN GUILD. On Saturday, February 8, 1930, in Two Hours and Fiftu-Nine Minstes.

At the Cherch of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6049 GHANEES:}

Holt's Griginal.
- Artedr F. Jackson.
- Habry Dowden
A. Rictard Ward \(\quad . .\).

Arthor Brading

Tenor rod cwt
. Conducted by Ha
* First peal and first attempt. Rung in honour of the marriage of Lieut. Grey A. Neville. R.N., and Miss Margaret E. C. Stples, eldest dauglter of the Rev. H. C. Stokes, M.A., who is a life member of the Guild and ex-presideat of the Island District.

WYE, KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND ROMNEY MARSH GULLD.
On Saturday, Fcbruary 8, 1930, in Thece Hokrsand One Minute, At the Cherch of SS. Gregory and Martin.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, sGAO CHANEESI
Pistow's Trangposition of Thorstans' Fodr-part.
Tenar zol \(\frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).

 First pesl ne conduetor.
LYMLNGE, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Saturday, February 8, 19SO, in Three Hours and Threc Minutes,
Ax the Parisa Ceurch of SS. Mary and Eadburga,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor 18 cwt in E .
 ductor.

\section*{HUGHENDEN, RUCKS.}
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Suturday, Februay 8. 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes, Ax the Cherch of St. Michael and All Angele,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDGAH TRIPLES, 5040 GHAMGEE!}
Thurstans' Fotr-part.
 \begin{tabular}{lllll|lll} 
Rloland Biggs &... &.- &.. & 3 & Gegrge Gilbert... &... &... \\
Wicliar & 7 \\
\hline
\end{tabular} William E. Taylor ... ... 4 Arthor G. Janes ... ...Tenor Conducted by Gro. Gilbrat.
Wexding anniversary compliment for Mr. F. Biggs, and a birthday peal for Mr. R. H. Biggs. First peal of Stedman as conductor.
HALESOWEN, WOROESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOOIATION.
(Northern Branch.)
On Saturday, Febrtayy 8, 1929, in Three Hours and Nine Minutes. At the Church of St. John.
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, B184 CHANGES;
Tenor I' cwt.
- William Brown ... ...Treble 'William Ranford ... ... 5 Clifpoad Skidmore ..... \(.2^{2}\) Robert Matterws... ... Tome Bacs
 Sudney T. Holt .... .... 4 Crarles Camm... .... ...temor
Composed by H. Dains.
First peal in the method.

WEST HALLAM, DERBYSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. On Sathrday, February 8. 1950, in Thyee Hours, At tae Chorce of St. Wilpred,
A PEAL OF SPLIGED TREBLE b0E MAJOR, b088 GHANGES;
Ilkzston Variation. Terdergewt,
james F. Grorge ... ...Tybble | William Tbornley... ... 5


Composed and Conducted bv E. C. Gobey.
* First peal of Spliced. it First peal of Treble Bob Major. Firat of Treble Bob on the bells.

WOLVERHAMPTON, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.
On Saturday, Februay 8, 1930, in Three Hours and Four Minutes,
At the Ceurch of St Loke, Blakrnhall.

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CNANEES;} Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part.
\begin{tabular}{ccc|ccc} 
- Harold L. Flavell & ...Tyeble & Abrabam Grebnfield &... & 5 \\
Thomas E. Taylor ... &... & 2 & Wiliam H. Lawley ... & ... & 6
\end{tabular} \begin{tabular}{llll|llll} 
Thonas E. Taylor &... &... & 2 & William h. Lawlet... &... & 6 \\
Herbert T. Piper &... &.. & 3 & Alpred Faleon ... &.. &.. & 7
\end{tabular} Francis Brotherton ... 4 Harby Boswell ... ... ...Teno, Conducted by abrabam Grarnfibld.
* First peal and first atteropt on eight bells. Rung in honour of the 24th anniversary of the wedding of Mr . and Mrs, H. Boswell, parents of the tenor ringer. The bund were hospitably entertaned after the peal.

ADGHTON, LANGASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Wigan Branch.)
On Sathrday, February 8, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Eight Minutes,

\section*{At Christ Chorch,}

A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Holt's Six-part.
Tenor 16 cwt .
James Marsel ... .... ...Treble James Taylor ... .... ... 5 "Jobn Rotbwell John Lanham ... Robert Larkey ... ... 4 Williah Gibbons ... ...Tenar Conducted by James Marsa.
* First peal. First peal in the method. A birthday compliment to the ringers of 3 rd , 5th and 7th. All are Sunday service ringers af this church.

NORTH LOPHAM, NORFOLK.
THE NORWICH DHOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sunday, Febynary 9. 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Three Menutes,
At the Church of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF BOB MAdOR, 5024 GHANGES:
Tenor io \(\frac{1}{3}\) cwt. in \(F\) slarp.
Alpheqs J. Berry ... ...Trebic Cbarles F. Goodman ... 5 \begin{tabular}{lllll|lllll} 
Ray Grant ... &... &.. &... & 2 & Grorge Land &.. &.. &.. & 6 \\
Nolan Golden &... &.. &.. & 3 & Eric G. Bennett &.. &.. & 7
\end{tabular}
Garnham A. Blaxcrle ... 4 Alberi g. Harbison ... .... 7 emoy Composed and Conducted by Nolan Golden.
First peal in the method on the bells. The composition 15 a forty-three course, irregular four-part peal, with tho 4-5-8 only in 6 th's, and now rung for the first time.

PUTNEY, S.W.-On Wednesday, February Stll, for divine service durimg the Festival of the Purification of St. Mary-the-Virgin, a quarter-peal of Bob Major ( 1,264 clanges) in 49 mins.: A. E. Williams 1, T. Bolton 2, W. Ellingham 3, W. F. Bail 4, Robé. Bulien 5, W. Mnjins 6, w. T. Elsan 7, J. Herbert (conductor) 8.

\section*{SIX BELL PEALS. \\ SHIPGAM, SOMERSET.}

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Satiryay, Fabruary 1. 1930. in Two Hours and Forty Mtnutes, Ay tee Church of St. Leonard,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BDB MINOR, 5040 GHANGES; Seven exteuts calied diferenty.


First peal in the method by all the bend and on the hells. After the peal the ringers were kindy entertained to supper by Mr. and Mrs. George Branch.

\section*{FINBOROLGE, SUFFOLE}

THE SUFFOLE GUILD.
On Satarday, February 1, 1930, in ftwo Hours and Fifty-Exght Minates, At the Church of St. Andrew.
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Consisting of seven different extelats, wiz, two 720's each of Fent and Oxferd Treble Bob and tithec of Plain Bob. Tenor \(12 \frac{1}{5}\) ewt. in G . Thomas Sparrow ... ...t reble | Prrcy L. Johnson ... ... 4 Shilford Sparrow ... ... 2 Harry D. Lister ... ... 5 Keith Whitile... ... ... 3 Garngam A. Blancell ...Tehor Condueted by Garngam A. Blazcell.
Rung on the twentiouh auniversary of the opening of the bells, whigh wele cast by John Taylar and Co., Loughborough, and are a Fery musicul peal. This was only the second peal on the bells.

\section*{HITCHAM, BUCKS.}

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tursday, February 4, 1930, in Two Honrs and Forty-Tioo Minutrs, At the Chirch of St. Mary

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Faing 720 each of St. Clement's Bob, Cambridge Surprise, Canterbary Plearure, Oxford Treble Bob, Oxford Bob, Kent Treble Bob and Plain Hobl Tenor 6 ewt. 0 gr . II lb.
 George H. Gutieridge ... 3 George Gilbert... ... ...Tenor Conducted by Geo. Gilberx.
First seven-mothocl peal on the bells. Arranged and rung specially as is birthday compliment to Miss Tranees Berry (ctrugbtor of the lucal captaiu).

\section*{LAMBERFETJRET, KFNT}

\section*{THE KENT OUUNTY ASSOCIALION.}
(Tonertige District.)
On Thursday. Febyary 6, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Minutes,
At xhe Churgh of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF SPLIGED SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Consisting of the following 720's: (1) Cambrilge, Norfolk, Ipswich, Primrose, Hell anri Bourne ; (2) Immanuel, Ligitifoot, Stamford and Wearmouth: (3) Hexlam. Surfleet, Berwick and Beverley; (4) Allendale and Westminster; (5) Lmedon ant Weils; (6) Fork and Duthant: (7) Norwich.

Ernest E. Woodage
Treble | Andrew Marsball ... ... 4
James Bassett
Bratram Locr
2 James Waghorn... ... ... 5
3 Albert Relfe
... ... Tenst
Conducted be Albeot Rrife
First parl in thentig-one Surprise methods by all the band, on the bells, and by the association. A birthider peal for B. Larck. Alt the above ringers belong to the local bund.

BURSLEM, STAFPORDSHIRE.
THE NORTE STATES AND DISTRICT ASSOCLATION:
Un Thursday, February 6, 1930, in Two Howrs and Fify Minutes,
At xhe Church of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, BO40 CHANGES:
Heing 720 each of Loadon, Wells, Cambridge and Ipswiob Surprise, Dake of York, Kent aud Oxford Trolle Bob, Tenor \(11 \frac{t}{}\) cwi. Wilziam Hazleding ... ...Tyebie \(\mid\) Thomas Hord ... ... ... a


Conducted by John E. Whprldns.
This peal war rung in honorn of the induction of the Rer, \(\mathbf{E}\). Lumb, D.D., as Rector of thu Parish by the Bishop of Liclifield. Trehle ringers hails from Biddulph, 4 th belongs to Burslem and the athers to Norton.

\section*{ISLIP, NORTHASTS. \\ THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. (Thrapston Bramca.)}

On Saturday. February 8, 1930, in Two Hours and Fovty-Nine Minutes,
At ter Church of St. Nicholas,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Being 720 each of Dorble Court, Oxford Treble Bob and Plain Oxford Bob and two T20's each of Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor \(12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{emt}\).
Joan Coleman .... ...
Howard W. Cheney ...
Tyeble
Howard W. Cheney ...
Cyril Wilson -..
2 Jambs M. Nickybion ...
Cyril Wilson ... ... ... 3 Lbslie Groom ... ... ...Tertoy
Conducted by Laslie Groom.
First peal in five methode and first neal away from the treble by ringer of 2nd.

\section*{GARSINGTON, OXON.}

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GULD.
(Oxpord Socibiy.)
On Saturday, February 5, 1930, in Treo Howrs and Forty-Six Minutes, At the Parish Chorch,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, SOAD CHANEES;}

In five methods, viz.: 2 of Oxtord Treble Bob, 2 of Kicnt, 1 each of Oxford Bob, College Single and Plain Bob.
Ceorge Horwood
Tyeble William T. Collett
Erank Beckitt...\(\quad\)......\(z^{2}\) Fbedraick A. H. Wilimins
Charles Coles ......
Conducted by W. H. B. Wilkins.
This is believed to he the fist peal on the loels, which have recently been rehung on ball beariugs by \(\boldsymbol{R}\). White, of Appleton, the 'go' of them being axcellent.

\section*{HANDBELL PEALS}

STOAKPORT.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tharsäay, Jonuary 23. 1930, in Threz Hones aud Four Minkites, At 23, Greex Street.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5007 CHANGES; Tenor size 17 in A.
Frederick Page
Harold Jackson
I-2 Alfred Barmes ..
3-4 Wilciam Jackson
Alees F. Balley
5-6 Petrr Laflia
Composed by foen Carter. Conducted by Aclen F. Balley
First peal of Siedman Cinques on handbells in the county and lee Guild.

\section*{LUDLOW, SHROISAIRE}

THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. (Lodlow and Chitrch Stretion District.) On Sunday, Febryary 2, 1930, is Ttwo Hows,
AT 8, New Road,

A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 584i CHANGES;
Being 42 six-scores-with ten different callings.
Jobn J. Prica
Tychle \(\mid\) William J. Braiams
Lacert Jonbs ... ... ... a \(\quad\) Artedr C. Nason Witness: R. Hughrs.
Conducted by W. J. Beniams.
* First peal un handluells. | First yent 'double handed.'

\section*{KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

A metting of the Maidstore District was recently held at Sr. Michael's, Maidstone. Ringing, is the afternoon, was followed by a short service, conducted by the Yicar (Ref. W. D. Bowen), who gave an interesting address. Mr. W. E. Pitman presided at the Organ. Tea, kindl! provided by Mr. W. ,J. Day, captain of the locai ringers, was afterwards served in the Parizh Foom, and was muela appecinted, neaty 40 members and iriends leing present.
The usual business mueting followed, the Vicar" zresiding. Six new anembers were electom, including the Rev. I. W. Brown (Rector of Ighthnn3, fud Follingbourne tower was hrought into union with the associalion.
It wns denided to hold the mexi meeting at Birling. A hearts rote of thanks was passed t.0 the Vicar for the use of the bells, the service and adders, also to Mr. Day for his kind hospitality. Thanfa were alac extemded to Mr. l'ilman and the choir boys, who contributed so much to the sucess of the servicc. Ringing was again sesumed hothat St. Michat's and Ali Saints Churches.

\section*{ESSEX ASSOGIATION}

SUCCESSFUL MTFITNG AT FEERING
The Northern Division of the Essex Association opened their first meeting of the ycar with a record gathering at Feering on Saturday, upwarcls of 70 members representing 24 parishes being present. During the afternoon and eveniug methods ranging from Bob Minor to Bristal and Londun Sunprise Major were ruag on the bells. A serwae was held at which Ref. Dalton, Prebendary of Feering, gave an inspring address on the inscription on some of the bells at Feering and theiv meaning. Mr. C. H: Howadd, Master, Essex Association, read the lessan.
The company afterwards adjourned to the Bell Inn for tea. Mr. Howard was in the chair, supported by the Rev. Dalton, the District Master, and the distriet secretary.

At the business meeturg which followed, Mr. Howard proposed a very hearly rote of thauks to the Rey. Dalton, to the organist and blower for their scrvices. The speaker contiaued that he was pleased to see such a large number of ringers at Feering, and he expressed the opinion that this was chiefly due to the untiring energy of Mr. W. Keeble, who lad doae, and was still doing, so much for the nssociation, and he (the speaker) would certainly have eancelled any other engagement to have been at Feering that day. He also rematked on the fact that of the 62 who sat down to tea 53 had given notice of their intention of doing so. Tliis was certainly a record.

The Chammun then lemarked that it was \(\mathbb{K r}\). W. Nevard's 74th hirthrlay. Fe was pleased to see him amongst them, and wished him "many happri returns of the day." -This was loudly appleuded.
Ther Rev. Deltoth, it replying to the vote of thanks, eaid it was a very grat, pleasure to him to welcome the ringers to Feering, as lie took a great interest in the bells and was always pleased to hear them rung. Fe also wished to endorse the chairman's remarks respecting Mr. Kenble, and was pleased to think he resided with them at Fecring.
Mr. Nevard also suitably replied, and said ho hoped he should be with liom for a few more yoars yet. 26 t

\footnotetext{
FLWDON, ESSEX.-On Tucsday, Felnuary 4 thr, 720 Oxford Bob Minow in 26 mins. : Roberd J. Negus 1, F. Fox 2, S. Bard 3, E. Hayes 4, J. I. Negus (contuetor) 5, G. Hoy 6. First 720 in the method by ihe local band. Rung as a eompliment to the new Ficar.
}

\section*{ROMNEY MARSH AND DISTRICT GULD}

A bleOpERDIS YRAR
The amual general meeting of tho Romuey Marsin aud District Guild was held at Appledore on Saturday, Jeutary 15th. Abous 50 members athended, and ringing commenced at 2.30 p.m., somo good 1, ouches of Stedara and Graudsire Triples, Oxford and Doublo Morwich Major being rung. Servico was conducted by tho Guild president (Rev. M. N. Vischer), the lesson being read by Dr. Cock.

Tea was served at the Swan Hotol, at which tho Rev. M. N. Vischer presided, supported by Dr. Oock, Mr. C. W. Player, the Guild Master (Mr. O. W. Everett), and the hon. secretary (Mir. A. Battin).
The business meeting followed, the president taking the chair.
The report and balance sheel shawed that tho Guild was in a fourishing condition, both financially and in numbers, there being 112 members on the boels, the largest number since tho fourdation of the Guild.

The Rev. M. N. Vischer was again elected president. Thie Master (Mr. C. W. Everett) and the fon. secretary (Mr. A. Bation werg also re-elected, and the same committee were elected, with the addition of Mr. Button, Rolveuden sud Mr. Bryan, Ry日,

Other husiness included the revision of males, the ensideration of the Guild's proposed new form of divine service, and the proposect fixing of the monthly meotings for tho finind Safurdgy in oach month, which was finally agreed to
After the usual votes of thanks, hamony was the order of the evening, mooug thoso Eaking part being the Stone Gleo Singers, Messrs. Pattinden, Balcombe, Freeman-Mathews, and W. Cliford, the latiter keep the company very highly amused with his humorous songs and ditities. The Teulewen land also rang some courses on the laudbells.
At 9.50 bho whote party joimed hands in 'Atd Limg Syno,' and the Natiamal Authem then brought to a close the most successful an nual meeting the Guid bas held is its 28 Jears' existence.

\section*{BELERY GOSSIP,}

Mr. John Smith, a well-known member of the Fidderminster band was knocked down last week by an motor-aar and badly bruised and slaken:

The heils at Windsor Parish Clurch are to be restored by the Whitechapel Foundry, and it is hoped to have then yeopened by Easter

A Brighton ringer, Ny, Richart Fonther, who is about 60 yento of age, has been reported as missing from his home. He disappeared after leaving worle on Thursday week.
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\section*{PHOTOGRAPHS WANTED.}

PICTURES OF CHURCH TOWERS FOR PUBLICATION IN "THE RINGING WORLD.'
The Editor of 'The Ringing World' will be glad to receive photugraphs of churches, with a view to their future publication when suitable occasion arises.

The photographs should be accompanied by brief particulars of the bells, with their inscriptions and dates if possible, and any other interesting information about them.

Pictures should, for preference, be photographic postcards, and, where there is any choice, the tower should be a feature.

Obviously, of course, all the pictures cannot be published at once, the object of getting a collection being that the photographs may be ready at hand for use when fitting opportunity occurs.

Will each tower secretary be good enough to send a photograph of his own tower? It should be forwarded in an envelope for protection, and addressed to The Editor, 'The Ringing World,' Woking, Surrey, and the sender should enclose his name and address.

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

The half-muffled peal at Monken Hadley was the 150th by Nr. W Piekworth, vice-president of the Middlesex County Associalion.
To-day is the anniversary of the longest length of Cinquen, 13,00 Grandsire rung at Painswick in 1920, and ta-morrow an attempt will bo mude on the same bells to regain the honour of the longest; twelve-bell peal, which last Augusb was faken to Aghton-uniter-L;onc, where the 15,312 Cambridge Surprise Maximus was rung.
The attempt made at Painswick towards the end of lask yonr was not very long lived, only about two hou 'sa ringing taking pluce in the effart to break the 12 -bell record.
Grandsire Cinques has been a furourite method for record naking since the early days of peal ringing, A hundred and ninety-nime years ago to-day the College Youths rang a peal of 7,018 at Commlill, in which Benjamin Annable called the bobs. It was the longest peal on iwelve bel's up to that time.
On February 17 th, 1883 , 6,000 changes in 25 different metiods upon six bells, was rung at Tong, Yorkhire. George Bolland was the conductor, and 240 changes of each method was rung. 'This peal," says the record, "was accomplished to celebrate the 72ni birthray of the veteran ringer, Mr. George Carter, who has bem it ringer el Tong Church for more than 50 years. It was listiened fo by a goodly number of ringers from Birstal, Liversedge, Bradforf, Pudsey, Guiseley, ete., who all acknowledged it to be a trasterly performance:' Georgo Carter rang the treble.

Oxford Uniwersity Guik, which lias lost one af its early secramies by the death of Mr. F. A. Milne, was founded on February 20ıh, 1872.

A long span in the history of nineteenth-century ringing was covered by the life of George Wilson, of Sheffield. Barm in 1809, he rang as bis first peal 6,120 Treble Bob Roysl at Sheffeld on Thebrinary 19th, 1833, while his last was a peal of Treble Bab Maximus : the same church on Decomber 26th, 1876.

A peal of twelve bells was lost to London on February 17th, 1836, when the ring at Christ Church, Spitalields, was destroyen by fine They were replaced by a peal of eight.

A quarter of a contury ago, last Tuesday, the longest peal hy the Surrey Association was rung at Ashiead. This was a 10,208 Both Major, and except for Edgar Callins, of Debenham fame, who wat in the peal, all the band are alive, and, except Harry Last, who is in Canada, still actively interested in ringing The olhers werre \(A\) H. Winch, J. Hoyle, J. Howes (conductor), F. G. Gorldard, J. H. B. Hesse and Arthur Dean. The peal was rung at "the second time of asking, the first attempt failing after 8,080 clanges hat been rung.

Last Saturday was the thirty-fourth anniversary of a peal of Lothion Surptise Major rung at Boyne Fill, Maideahead (the firsi in the county of Berks), which was conducted by Mr. John Evans. 3.3y is coincidence, four members of this hand were ringing together in a pral of Stedman Triples at Fughenden, viz., John Evans, Ralph H. Biggs, Fred Biggs, and William E. Taylor-

In the peal of Bob Major rung at Pontypridd, on January 30th, the dinger of the tenor was Ernest Coombes and not Ernest Stiteh, as staled.

\section*{DEATH OF MIDDLESEX ASSOCIATION'S PRESIDENT.}

PASSTNG OF MR. F. A. MHNE, M.A., J.P.
OXFORD UNIVERSITY RINGQR OVER 50 YFARS AGO.
It is our mournful task to record the dealh, which took place at Lhis residence at Barnet, on Wedpesday week, of Mr. Frank Alexander Milne, M.A., J.P., president and hon. treasurer of the Middlesex County Association and Londion Diocesan Guild. Born on July 5th, 1854, at Fadley, Middlesex, Mr. Milne had given up a great deal of his long life to useful public work, aud his death will be as widely mourned as his service will be greatly missed.
M1: Milue was educated at Winchester College and Koble Gollege, Oxford, and it was while at the University that his active association with ringing began. The Oxford University Society Had been in existence but a year or two, and Mr. Milne became a member. Fe was secretary of the society in 1876, and it was he who induced Ganon G. F. Coleridge to join and take up change ringing. Their contemporaries at Oxford in those days were Messrs. C. D. P. Davies, H. A. Cackey, and Willett, all of whom afterwards rendered great services to the Exercise. Mr. Milne, in 1877, took part in the first peal rucg by University men, when seven Oxford men and one CamЂridge (C. A. W. Troyte) ravg a peal of Grandsire Triples at Appleton: J. T. Keble (Keble) treble, F. A. Mino (Keble) 2, C. D. . Davies (Pembroke) 3, H. W. Ellioott (Brasonose) 4, G. H. Phillott (Christ Ghurch) 5 , Rev. E. E. Robinson (Exeter) 6, G. A. W. Tropte (Trinity Hall, Gamb.) 7, W. C. H. Burne (Keble) tenor.
Mr. Milne also took part in the first 720 of Bob Minor rung by the Mr. Milne also took part in
Oxford University Society.
While at Oxford, Mr. Milne distinguished himself by being the Grst in the University to take a firgt-class in Jurisprudence, and later he was called to the ber and practised at Lincoln's Inn. In 1876 he was mainly instrumental in getting the four bells at Hadley Chumeh relumg, one recast andi two ndded, and at a special service on June 17th in that year the dedication took place and the bells were rung for the first time by H. Haley, sen., F. Haley, jun., 3fatt. Wood, Gen. Muskett, W. Greenleaf and F. A. Milne, all members of the Ancient Society of Gollege Youths.

\section*{EARLY MIDDLESEX ASSOGIATION DAYS.}

On leaving the Universiby, Mr. Milne's interest in ringing contimued, and le rang constantly at the towers on the Middlesex and Herts border. In 1887, the "North Middlesex Association' was formed, combining the three towers of Finchley, Hendon and Edgware. Mr. Mime became interested in this society, and in 1889 its scupe was widened and it became 'The Middlesex Association, with the towers of Barmet, Edpware, Tinchley, Hadley, Hendon and Tottenham included. Mr. Milne was the firse bon, secretary, an office which afterwards was undertaken by the late Mr. A. T. King, and Mr. Milne became treasurer. In the year 1897 came the amalgamation with the Soulh and West Middlesex Guild under the title of "The Middlescx County Association.' Mr. Milne became hon. treasurer, which post he held until lis doath. The added title of Landon Diocesan Guild' was taken in 1903.
In 1924 Mr . Milne was elected presildent, which affice loe thus oceupieni for nlmost six years. Fis many duties would not allow him much time for peal ringing, but he had rung in about 30 for the Middesex Association-Gragasire and Stedman Triples and Plair Bob and Treblo Dob Major. Although his pesl ringing was limited, he was never happiey than when among the members at their meetings. the last occhsion on which he thus mot them being at Northaw on September 14tl, 1929.
A fow yoars ago Mr. Milne gave two new bells to Monken Hadley Parish Church, one in memory of his father and molher, and the other in memory of his son, whe was a captain and adiutant of the Hertfordshire Rogiment and was killed in retion at St. Julien in 1917. This was in treat blow to him, and the death of Mrs. Milne November", 1927, deepened his sorrow.
Mr. Milne lad been a member of the Ceviral Council since 1924, and was a romber of the Legal Committee, whose report was presented by him at the last meeting at Chelmsford, and which is undoubidy a most waluable treatise on the law relating to church bells and ringers.

PUBLIG AGTIVITIES.
Few men gave up so much time and energy to voluntary publie Work ns Mr. Milne, who devoted himself wilh unremitting zeal paricularly to edueation and Church affairs. Fe held many important appointments on education authorities, he was a member of St. Albans Diocesan Conference, the Diocesan Board of Finance, the Dhocesan Education Committee, the Chipping Barnet Parochial Churel Council, of which he was vice-chairman for several ycars: i momber of the Baraet Ruri-decanal Conference; a diocesan lay reader, and a sidetmen of Chipping Barnet Parish Chruch.
He was appointed a iuslice of the peacs for Hertfordshire in 1918 and for Middesex in 1925. He discharged offices in connection with Sacieftyer of charitable trusts, was secretary of the Folk Lore Society for 40 years, chairman of the district Incomo Tax Commissioners, a keem member of the Gommons and Footpaths Preservation Sociefy, and hon. secretary for Barnet of the Waifs' and Strays' Sociefy, How Mr. Mihe was able to carry out all the multifarious (Continued in mext column.)

\section*{PEALS OF MINOR AND DOUBLES. SUGGESTED NTEW DEFINITIONS.}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Dear Sir,-Every definition of peals on five and six bella bo far given is open to serious objeclion. Seven diferent 720's is not satis fied by a different order of rows, bectuse hat stalamont cames intu conflict with tho statement that variations of, say, Hult's Ten Paru. are all the same peal. On the olher hand, there are only five possible 720's in any Treble Bob method, and some Treble Bob methods hrve only one possible composition.
I suggest the following definitions after consideration of the question very carefully, since the last Coumeil mecting:-

A peal of Minor must consiat of 5,000 clanges nt least, suny in one or more methods, and in order that it may be reongrised as true, these changes musi be equivalent to six 140720 s and one true toucta of 680 changos all last.

Longer peals mast be equivalat to seven or more true 7an's, with or withoit oue true touch.

A peal of Doubles must consish on 5,000 changes at least rung in one or thore methods, and in ouder that its may lue 1+eognised as true, those clanges must be equivalout to forty-one tiou sixscores and one turu touch of 80 thanges at least.

Longer peals must be equivalent lo forty-two or fubre true six-scores wilh or withous ore trug touch.?
These defnitions put peals of Minor anti Doulhes juto hun same position as penls of Major, Gaters, me. IL. LAW ThMles.

\section*{WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON GUILD'S SUCCESS}

A well-attended meeting of the Durham and Newenstle Sincenan Association's Wednesday Afternoon Guild was held at Hothghem-le-
Spring on Wedmesday, Feb. 5th, when thence was one of the tendinces yet made at these mid-wrok grtheriage. This methodrs practised were Grandsire Triples, Suedman Triples, Kent and Dxford Treble Bob Major and Plain Bols Major. Doublo Norwieh was also tried, and two of the learners rang their first course of Stedimans Triples. Ringers were presenl from North and Saulh Shinelds, Sunderland, Chester-le-Street and the local hand, and it mas anjoyable time was spent.

\section*{(Continued From previous column.)}
duties which he undertook, awd to do so with such thoroughness and efficiency and attend to his legal pritulice, was a mater of womderment to all who knew him. No man nver lived an mare undive lifn or was more ready to serve his follows, amd the commanity is ininitely pooter for his passing.
He had been ill for sone time, and gave up many of his dutios an nccount of his failing health in December last, since when the had got slowly weaker. He dicd fron cancor of the liver, bat it is comforting to know that the great pain from which he Jind suffermd did not trouble him during the last few ditys, and he died peactivily
Mr. Milne leaves one daugliter, Mrs. Rowland, whowr husbinet, tho Row. John Rowland, is Vinar of Lanfair, Montgornery, and Rural Dean of Camernon.

THE WTNERAL
The funcral took place at Barmel on Silumeat, Fobrary 8th, the service being held in the Pasish Church ab noon. "[Lle dhuschs was almost filled, and among the many clergy ofliciating were Dr. finyo (Bishop of St. Albans), Rev. W. E. Moll (Rector oi Barnet), Ref. Ernest, Milne (Wincbestery, a brother of decoased, Cimon 13. [P. Goleridge (president of the Central Cauncil). The family monnors included the daughter (Mrs. John Rowland) and son-in-litw, Rap. John Rowland, Mr. Herbert Milne (butuer) and other relabive.

Among those also present wero Messrs. Ww. Pickwordi (wici-presi dent, Middesex Association), C. ' 1 ' Coles (bon, secreliary). W. F. Oram (Harrow), F. J. Eldred and R. Rofley (Tarnet), Gi. If. Licas (Walthamstow), A. G. Crane (Southgate), G. R. Pyo (Ramford), I. Wicks (Hadicy), nud Mrs. G. W. Fleteher (lidmonton). The service was conducted by the Rector, the prayers and collects being said thy the Bishop. The committal service at the gravesida was saifil by luv. E. Mine (brother'), 凡nd aflemwards it conteg of Graudsire 'Trinilne but linndbells was rung by G. R. Livas, Mrs. G. W. Ftetcletr, G. R. Myo, and C. T. Coles.
The Bishop of Londar, who was grent friond of the latu Mr Mine, sent a letter of condolence to the hon. secectary ol hise Midde. sex Association (Mr. C. T. Coles) on the death of the prexilent, stating that the society widl miss very much his valuhble help and support.
Amongst the large number of firral tributes was one in the shape of a bell hearing the inscriptions 'Wila deapest symputhy frons the members of the Middlesex County Associntion and Landou Dioneaman Guild of Change Ringers.

A half-mufiled peal of Sedman Trriples was rung at St. Mary"s, Monken Hadley, in the afternoon, ame is recorded in anculime column. Barnet tower is at present being strengthened, and ilio bells are otit of the frame, so peal cottld not be rung there.
An attempt for a peal of Stedman thiples was mate ut Wraysbury with the hells lialf-muffled, but unfortunately cama to prief W. F. Fussell 1, H. Wingrove 2, W. H. Hollier 3, W. Tomsy t. W. Bolwell 5, A. Hardiug 6, W. Welling 7, F. Corke 8.

\section*{SEVEN DIFFERENT 720's.}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Wint-As you yourself suggest, there are difierent maswert to the question put, nucorling to whether it is looked at from the con[noger"s of the practical ringer's point of view.

Jrewmathly, iln ariginal inguiry was made in goad faith in the Wrime to krowe the extent of the alterations required for the parposin ol a peal. On this asianption, the reply gou give is naturally i. ho only one putsible. In Fat, it is sti obvions that experienced conalactras probably thringhe it landly worll while to fill your space with dre information. Tlas analogy of Grandsite Doubles is conclasive. Everyone recognises " 42 six-scores- 10 different callings." And al the same time nearly everyone is also aware that there are anly two difereft compositions wilh commun Grandsive Singles and Bulus.

Of wotsise, the grester prasical tarioty hat can lie introdnced the battup, not only as stawing the sompetency of the conductor, hut atill mora, luecaise the variaiom mates a larger call on the knowledge of He other ringer. At the sano time it is impossible to make sel vales for this purpose, just ns much as it would be ridietious fo
 \%hut a corkin mamber of times, desirable as this latst regulation aright lis in thenry.
 abont watration and reaversal, and any rale laid dowa would be out of date ahanoll before it was drewn up.
\(f\) fran that your suggestion of tistirction in the report of peals"xechen in theory-would be impracticabln in fact. Friw many conductorn have tho necesary knowledge to discriminate? For example, call the Lemor W, If. W wibls hohs, single half-way and enci; or call Si-S2-85-S4 repented live times, plain lead half-way and cad. There must lim a large proportion of conductors who are unaware that these ate variatrots of one mother:-Yours,
E. S. POWELI.

\section*{NUMBER OF DIPFERENT 720 's.}

Sir:-1 quite agree with you in the definition you give of dirterent 720 s , und, like you, have been waiting to see if some of the pundits Warlit give dilieir views on the subjeet. My views are that if you call () (0) Whitont the 5 th (or I.O.I.) or the Eth without the 4th (ar with they Hre diferent \(720^{\prime}\) s. 'I'reating all the bells in a similar diffoman - Yours iruly Kilfomarsh.

SEVERN.
Sir,-Yots wrer sthe FlNNNY MAN EOPG UP.
your Jefinition fe seven different \(720^{\prime} \mathrm{s}\). our wefinition te seven difecent \(720^{\circ}\) s
I hat sopal dimmers last week, each consisted of roast beef, roast pothors und Forkshite pulding. I know they were differeni, bow May I also add savels zeven
May I alsa add, seven indifforent 720's can still ho daimed as a
A PIAAT:
14.ar Sirz Y A COUN leading irs RINGEs'S, VIEWS.
ation lis week's lisite, on what should tie correcti seven different extents, in my Iumble opinion, expresses bul have takun part in over 200 on 8 , 10 and 12 of six-bell peals, country ringer, pard knock about a 8 , 10 and 12. Howerer, I am a country ringer, iatrd knock abotit a lot amongst sir-bell towers, and give what help 1 ean un Sundays and practice nights, and this is You ferd. Foad; hat jagers have runt Grange several miles of the main road, that viagers have rung Grandsire Doubles for a number of
 to liwe in tias place. Possibly hin is not very adrancerl hinmself; the figiti, Wrong). Double le sumeeds in persuading the ringers to leave the old Double 'track' and Yenture on to Minor', they fird cousiderable ditheulty in getting used to the tenor being rumg insite, but after in Whiter practisulg they manage to ring a 720 , and this is a great Gent for them. They wate the parliculars on some cardboard znd fang it an ble wail, he il is thear dirst extent of Minur and the frest Yer rumg on the bells.
'J"ucu vomas the question, 'What about aftempting a pealp' Well, it ult young enthusiast has got to call seven entirely differeutly coushurterd batents and correct all trips, it is very doubtful if they will ever rity thett loeal peal. 1 f , howover, he can transpose or vay the calipg of wa or thiteo of lise simpler extents, they will stand a

 rght 50 long as lee doestat shift the 5 in a different place-nt is all way-wnd then the other onc, call lenor Twice In, nad tin's. He (Continued in next column.)

\section*{CHINGFORD'S NEW BELLS}

At the Chingford Parish Church on Thuralay, Fobruary fih, the Bishop of Barking, before a Inrge congregation, dedicated the peal of six new bells. They replace the three old bells, which after being tuncd have been relurned to the tawer of the Old Chardh on the Mount, from where they were brought in 1844, when the church was abaudonech. The new bells are equal in weight to those they replace. The whole cost of their casting ind Ianging, and the removal, tuning and rehanging of the old bells has been botme by Miss L. G. Beothby Heathcote.

The new bells have a tenor of 5cwt. 13lb., but they are only hung for chiming. Of the three hells that bave been removed to their old home, the 2nd was cast in 1626 , the 3 rd in 1657 , and the treblein 1835.

\section*{METROPOLITAN POLICE GUILD \\ INCREASING MEMBERSETP}

The annual meeting of the Metropolitan Police Guidd was held or January \(29 t h\), at the Church of SE. George-the-Martyr, Southwark.
The business meeting fook place in the veshry, and seventeen members attonded. The Rector (Rer. Edward Neeps) was also present.

The officers were ahl re-elected for the ensuing yenr, and a contmittee formed.
Inspector Botirill (Master) thanked the Rector for the facilities he latel given the Guild, for practice and peal atitempts during the pasil year.
The Rector thanked Whe Guih for their Sunday sorvico ringing, and expressed his pleasure at having the Gnild ettnelaed to his chntelh. Fe eongraiulated the Guild on its membership, and said what a goorl thing it was for ringers who came from all parts of the country to join the london Police Force, to be ahle to unite and practise thoir art. He wishod the Guild suceress.
After the btasiness meding, atl adjourned to the fower, where Grandsire Triples, Roh Major, Stedman Triples, aud Eent Treble Boh Major werc practised.

Several new nembers have joined furing the past year, bring the Guild's membership tup to 4 totul of 23.
Will all ringers who join the Mefropolitan Police please conmunicate wih inspecior Bottrill, Kentish Town Police Station, London, N., ow P.C. F. Dighy, 4, Crawford Buildiogs, Hoaner Street, London, W.1.

\section*{KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{LEWISHAM DISTRICT.}

The quarterly meeting of the Lewisham Disirict of the Kent Association was licld an Chislehturst on Saturday, Janaary 25th. Ringing cammenced at 3 p.m1., and continued throughout the afternoon ard evening, touches in sevcral mefhods, simple and complieated, being successfully brought pound. Serviec was lacld at 5 p.na, the Rector (Rey. Canon i. E. Dawsol) offatating antigiving at vary intecesting address.
After the service, the mombers adjourned to the Fillqge Hall for tea. A varied and substantial repast was supplied by the generosity of the Rector' and churchwardens. 'Tlie Rector welcomed the association to Chislehurst.
The butiness meeting followed, Mr. W. A. Jeffries presiding. Six nominecs were duly elected members of the association.
Mu. E. Barmett, jun., read a report of the proceedimgs at lise association's comnittee meeting at Gnterbury in November. 「This repart was odopted, Lhe Claiman congratatating Mr. Barmetil for a rery clear, concise report.
Then followed a diseussion on the arrantements for the jubilee of the association. It was amounced that this mecting would be held at Canterhury on Erster Monday next. Mr. Mr. A. Jaffies was selected to represent the distriet on the sub-commftee to ba appointed to make arrangements for this event.
Dartforl was chosen as the place of the next meeting.
Mr. T. Groombridge moved a vote of condalence with the relatives of the late Mr. T' Limslen, for many years or ringer af Chislehurst. Tlin vote was signified by the members standiny in silent remembrance. The secretary was instructed to convey the meeting's sympathy to ile relatives.
Mr. F. Richardson moved a hearty vote of thanks ta the Rector for the use of the bells, for conducting the serwice and for giving his xtldress, tro the organisb for her services, to the Rector and einureliwardens for their gencrous hospitality, and to Mr. E. Edwards (Rector" waten) for his presence at the meeling. This was carried wifh applatusc. Mr. Edwards briefly responded, this bringing a very well attended and sucenssful meeting to a close
Then followed some tauches on handbells, after which the mentbors retumed to the tower for further vinging.

\section*{(Continued from previous column.)}

Ta get enough variations out of those two (both on pase 69 of Ropesight ') to make geven different extents, and, in my humble opinion, diley must be diffecent if the changes come up in a different order.-Yours trulz,

Kenstone, Salop.

\section*{GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD LEATHERHEAD DISTRICT HANDICAPPED BY CLOSED, TOWERS.}

The Leatherhead District of the Guildford Dionesan Guike is an areat in which the dobivilies of the Guild and those of tho Surrer Assuejation operlap, and the friendly spirit oxisting between the two organisations was again manifested on Saturday week, whea the ennurl ineeting of the Leatlerthead District of the Guildford Guild was held. Mosth of the members present wete menbers of the two socielies, atri the bappiest relations prevaled. Members of the Guildiord Guild were present from Leatherhead, Newdigate, Dorking, Bansteal, St, Martires, Epsom, Fwell, Cobinatm, Guildford (S. Nicolas') and Wokitg, and there were visitors from Croydon, Brocklej, Bedüngton and Hillingdon, among those present heing Admiral T. P. Walker (hon. treasturer of the Guildford Guild), Mr. C. F. Johnston, Mr. C. H. Kippen (hon. secretary of the Surroy Associntion), Mr. D. Cooper (Surrey Association district secretary), and the veteran, Mr. D. Wright, of Croydon. Lentherhead's ten bells are always an ettraction, and much ringing was done on them during the afternoon and evening from rounds to London Surprise Major and Cambridge Surprise Royal.
The service was conducted by the Rev. H. V. James (entate), in the alsence of the Rector (Rev. G. FI. B. Coleridgo), who was fulfilling an engagemend, at his old parish of Exth, by marrying one of the ringers iliere, The Rector, however, retorned in time to preside at the business theeting which followed tea at the Institute, when almut 40 were prosent.
The han. secrelary (Mr, Alan R. Pink) presented the balance sheet, which slowerl receipis, inoluding 2s. Ed. brauglit forward, of \&12 8s. Sd., ant expenditurn, inehding 53 7s. 6d. remitted to tho Guita treasmer, af exactly el2, leaving 8s. 9d. enmied forward. The Secrelary referted to the losses of about a guinea an teas, and suid
these corrd be awoided if the meetings were beter supported. The these corld be divoided if tl
balance sheet was alopted.

In his report, the Hon. Secretary said they looked back on the past year with mixer feelings. In some ways they had progressed, but in others they liad not mate much herdway, due, in most ceses, circumstances beyoud their eontrol. Theve yess nothing the matter with their advance in the study of the lifgher methods of ange ringing, hit thoy had not been able to make ruch hencway
the six-bell towers. In addition, Capel bolls had now become unringula, Chist Chtwel, Tpsom, were tow silent for want of attenlicus, and Dorking wetc alse not being rung oning to the towen being whe reparr. Alblough fate had deat them a blow in cuting down The manber of thair towers from 12 to 9 , they felt thoy bad dome
their beat under the circumstances. the arerage attendance at meet ings liad been 22. and the committee appenjed to the medrbers for hetter support in this direction in the future. The memberstrip renomined shout the same. \(6 \neq\) ringing and two honorary, with seven
hotrorary tumbhetra. The elosing of the bolls at: Gapel had eansed the retmbers there to drop frem 12 to 2 , but inereases in other towers had made up the balance. The hon. secretary appealed to the meinleerg to obtain the suppori of more hon. members. The nurnber of fala rung was eleveu-one less than last year, but they represented belter performanees.
ML. A. Harman, Distrief Ringing Master, presented a report, emplasiuing the nemel for hetter support for the meetings, ant Mr. A. Fi. Winclı reporterl on the conbined practices, 35 of which had been
helt. He put forwaril a new sclieme, in view of the closing of three towers, by which six of the remaining towers weve divided into two groups, while of the others Leatherhead and Ashtead, which did n ned combined practices, would be open every practice night to plcome any visions who chase to come. The schente was adopted.
Messtr. TI. Norman (Banstead), G. Lee (Cobham) aud G. FFetcher Martin's, Epsomi\} weve elected members sad Mr. A. Harman
Ringing Mastas', and Mr. A. Pink as hon. sceretary, heing the only nominations, were declarcd reweleted to their respective offices. The ripresentatives on the Executive Committee (Rev. G. H. B. Coleritge aud Messis. G. Marriner and A. H. W'inch) were aiso re-

Nominations Lor general officerg of the Guild resulted in the same names being again pal forward, while the following wore nominated for the three places on the Central Council: Messrs. A. Deaw, A. Hamma, A. H. Pulling and R. Whittington.
'Thlu following places were selected for mectings ausing the coming Year: St. Martin's, Epsorit, Cobham, Ocklcy and Leatherhead (anmuali, with, it is loppad, a joint meeting with tho sumey Association at Thamore and anothoy with the Sussex Association at Warnham.
The feneral Semelary (Mr. J. S. Goldsmith) asked for expressions
npinion on tho ventige of tho summer festival, and the meeting Ond in fanwour of the Thames-side.
On the question of whether the cruild should oryanise a alinner nent winter, a number of nembers indicated their willingeess to supjurt sueh a proposial.
Cortial thanks to the officers of tha dislriet, Mr. A. IH. Winch and In the Rector and the curate, concluded the business, and the rangers tien retimed to the belfry.

\section*{THE COUNCIL AND CONTROVERSIAL QUESTIONS.}

\section*{To the Editor}

Sir,-May I trespass on your space to oner a few words of comment on two matiers avisine out of yotur last issut?
The tirstis Mr. Whitford's letter. I ontirely rgice with his contention that change ringing on six or eight bells is far better calcalated to appeal to the geneval publin than an tea or twolve. Broadeasts in the higher numbers should, to my mind, be confined to exceptional occasions, such as riagitg in the thew yenc, or tho broad cast of some special commony from " Cathedral or Parish Chasch. Whenever clange ringiog is specially to introduce a broadeast serviec or to illustrate the use of bells accarding to Finglich methods, Lhe sound of six or eight bells is mueh more likely to ensure tho appreciation of the uninitiaded.
The otlat matiter is your leading arliche. It seems to me that there is sometimes a tendency to slaw undue impatience with regard to controversial çuestions submitted to the Central Commel. II 130 all right for the Council "to slow a mind of its own," when the premises are such as to warmat a dalimite conclusion, hatu the subijects under discussion are of on in an entirelg experimental stage, and it would be premature to abtompl hay conclusive pronouncement outhom, before further light has heen thrown on buem fy research and experience. Ohange ringing is a progressive science, and it is hoped that it will continue to bo so for maty generations to come. Tust for that roasan we mast expect at amy given tince lo lave open questions awtiting soltation, whon out knowledge is subiciently complete. If on a recent occasion the Council lind altemptod to Jay down the law es to the corract extonsion of Superative, il would, to my mind, have been mucli like a hoard of astronomers ith the sixteenth eentury making a 'final' prononncoment on the number and mation of Jupiter's satellites, while Gulileo was still experimenting will his new telescope. In many eates yoars of disenssion and experiment may be required before any salisfactory conclusion can be reached.- Yours faibfally
F. LI. EDWARDF.

\section*{ESSEX ASSOCIATION \\ NORTH-EAS円ERN DISTRICT.}

The anmual rlistriet mecting of the North-Easien Dial rict was held nti Golchester on Salurday, alan. 25t1. A service was held in St. Jeter's Church. The Lord Bishop of Colehestor anid the Ringers' Oftice. itar lesson was read by the Master (Mr. C. H. Howald!, and the addresz was given by ihe Ticar (Rev. C. E. Crudo).

Ted, followed by be meeting, was lield in lhe parisla Room. The Master presided, supporled by the Vicar, the Rev. R. \#s. Faizey (Wicar of Wormingford, Mr. W. W. Nevard (District Master), Mr. R. W. Stamand (disfrict gocreliny), Messus, A. Saunders ant If Ringowell Masfor ame secratary respetively of the Northerm Divisionh, Messu's. D. Elliot, E. P. Dufield tur about sixty olher members.
The retiring Master and socrelary were fhanked for their mast sarpien amil recelogtod.
Votes of condolence were passed with Messers, Snith, of Langhatm, and FI. Evers, of Colehester; who have recently been boreavoi of their wives.-One new ringing momber was elceterf, and it was decided to lood the mext moeting at Grat. Tey, at which memberts of both Nortleern and North-Easiorn Divisions will he asked fo attend An invitation from the Vicar of Wormingford to hold umeeting in Jthe in his parislı was aceepted.
The District Master gave a very interestimg account of his peals (21) and ringing during the past year

Votes of thanks were accorded, upon the propositian of tho Master, to the Bishop of Colchester for his attendance, the Vicar Cor the use of the belts, his excellont address, fand thre use of tha foom, to the organist, hower and verger, and to M1. FF. E. Bunstend, the steeplekceper, for his assistanco in haring everylling in readinesa. Ringing in the following methorls took piace: Bob Major, Graudsire, Donble Norwich, Superfative and other standard methods.
The collections in churel For the Associntion Bhell Restoration Fund amoounted to \(£ 1\) 0s. \(5 d\).

\section*{SURPRISE RINGING AT BATH}

Al Twerton-on-Avon, Fath, on Monday, January 1311, at St. Michael's Churoh, a quarter-pea) of Superlative Surprise Major (1, 5B8 ghanges) was fung in 58 mins.: W. H. Cracker 1. T. T. King 2, Miss N. G. Willians 3, R. J. Cousites 4, T. Grant 5, H. W. Brown 6, W. J. Prescotit 7, G. H. Harding (eonductor) 8. First quaruen-peal in the racthod by all the band, and the first ever ring in Ratio by a local band. Also, on a previous date, and by the same harnd, a quar-ter-pead of Camhridge Surprise Major
London Surprise Major is now being persevered with

\section*{THE TOM BEADLE APPEAL FUND.}
 tonstone, 10s. Mr, J. F. Parker, Farnham Royal, 5s: A Triend, 2s. Ed. tolal e18 15s. Tloe fund beine still open, domatione will bor thankfully leceived on behalf of Mr. Teade hy Wha. F. Hollier, 29, Duke Road, Chiswick, W.4.

\section*{BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION}

BEDFORD DESPRICT MEFTING AT CARDINGTON.
A most sarecysfui and cnjoynble meeting of the Bedford District was held al St. Mary's Church, Cardington, on Saturday, Fehruary lat, hun was altended by ahout 40 members and welcome visitors. 'Jhe chatcl, a weil-built structure, was rebuilt, with the exception ,if the chnacel, turing the period 1898-1902, and is in the PerpenIfenlar sifle le consists of a chancel, nave of four bays with "Lerestory, nislos, south porch, and a fine western tower containing int extellen! petal of eight beils (tenor 21 ewt) by Taylow and Co., whicla won the admiration of all on Saturtay week, both in regard Lus bone and 'go,' the latter being like the proverbial 'tops.'
The thells were raiserl at 3 p.m., and kept going constantly until fah time. Mr. E. Freeman was in charge of the rimging, and looked aflou everyhody's wants in a capablo manner. Tea was served at thu King's Arras, and as such a large meeting had not been anticipated, il kept the waiters going at full pressure, but they eventually avercame this.

At. the husiness moeting, Miss E. Steel was in the chair, and Whotton (6) was chosen for the next mocling on March lat if the bell- are analable, with Kempston as an alternative tower.

A vote of thinks to the Ficar for we use of the hells, and the lacal ringers for making urrangements, was also passed.

Ringing was aftemards indulged in wntil 8.15 p.mn, with varying tegrees of sucenss, and ranging from Grantsire Triples to Cam bitige ann? Superlative Surprise Major.

Wembers were present, from Bedford (St. Paul's and St. Peters) Bromiam, Clapham, Kempston, Riseloy, Keysor, Harrold, "Iurvoy, Stagalen, Roxton, Biggleswade, Southill, Clifton, with visitors from GTicy, Hitehin, Narthampton, Wellinghorough, Irihlirgbovough and TRanuds, and the lunal town.

When these monthly meetings are as well attencled and suecessful as this merting was, it amply repays the work of arranging then, arme it in to lie hoped the future meetings throughont the year wid] he as well utteurled.

\section*{KILLED BY THE WALL OF DEATH}

THH FATAL ACGTDENT TO MR. H. COCKINGS, OF STAGBDEN. is wills prolound regret that we lave bat to record the death of Mr. Bert Cockings, of Shargden, Beds, which was briefly manioned Jast week.

Whike eycling home nim Wednesday evening, Jatany 22nd, from Hareok to Stagenlen. Mr'. Cookings was passing fhrough Turvey, when a lory with forniler attathed overtaok lim. The lorry passed him all right, lut, unfortunately, the trailer swerved, kooking him off las biogele nudemeath the trailer, the rear wheels of which passed tover him, eatusing serious interual iujuries, from which he passed away.
The lory athd trailer contajned the "Wall of Death, on which brink motor-cyeling has theen ane in Bedford. At ihe inguest before the bonotgh coraner (Mr. R. C. Rense), a verdict of 'Accidental Drath wati returned.
Mr. Cublings was a fhan of a ghiel and gemial aisposition, with a oltery smile and kinuly worl for extryone. He was an old member wi the Beaforvahire insocialion, and farmerly belonged to the Hatrold company. Since residing at Stagsdm, he las been the mainstay of tho young band there, and was \(n\) great help when olantige tinging was taken up in this tower. He is already keenly missed by his fellow-ringers. Only on the Sumday hefore lis death he was ringing for both services, and litije did hig fellow-ringers rualise that wis the last 'tauch' they would ring with him (a 360 of firandsirn Doubles) to which he rang the tenor. He had rung sereral peals, and was a grood striker. He was keenly lookiag forward to the proposed resionation of the bells.

The funcml took place on Tuestay afternoon, Jamuary 28th, and was anducted by the Fiene (the Rev. E. E. Nickissonl in the prosence of th large company of sympathising parishioners.
A wrenth in the shape of a bell was sent from his fellow-ringens, and there was also a wreatio from the I3edrovd Disurict of the Bedformshire Assomition. Nueln aympatly is felt for lhe bereared wife and ilaughter in the sudden rind trugic luss.
As theken of respect the ringers rang some short touches of Doutales in the efening after the funcoral, assisted by the Bromham ringers, the bells being half-mufled.

\section*{APPEAL FOR A LANCASHIRE RINGER}

Previcusly acknowledged, E8 12s. Eti.: R. K. Kuight, Leytonstone, 10s. : rimger of Church Kivh, 12s. : Wessex, 2s. Gd.: Anon., Ware, 2s. Gd.; (i, R. PYe, Chadwell JTealh, 2s. 6d.; W. P.. 2s. Erl. ; Hogliton ringer, \(2 s\). Ary further dontions to this fund for assisting Mr+ Harry Tamlinson will be gratefully received by \#lr. F. Hindle, hon. soctctary: Blackburu Bratueh, 58, Anvil Streot, Blackburn.

TXMINGE, KENT-At the Parish Church, on February 3rd, quarter-peal of Granclsite Triplos (first quarter of Hole's Original)
 (condnetor) \(4, A\). Tanton 5, W. Nye 6, J. Skeer 7 , R. Webb 8.

\section*{NOTICES.}

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637).-The subscription of 1s. 8d. which entitles members who have not met iwenty times in the previous year to vote on matters of finance should be paid immediately. Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus' on the 27 th ; "St. Paul's Cathedral on the 18tIl; Southwark Cathedral on the 20th ( 7.30 p.m.). *Business meeting afterwards. - Willian T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION (Ashford District) AND THE ROMNEY MARSH AND DISTRICT GUILD.-A combined meeting of the above will be held at Headcorn on Saturday, Feb. isth, by kind permission of the Rev. W. Gerty. Bells available from 2.30. Service at 5 o'clock, followed by tea and business meetings; all ringers being cordially welcome.-A. C. Kay, Sec., K.C.A.; A. J. Battin, R.M. \& D.G., 6, hturges Rd.. Ashford LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch.-The next meeting will be held at St. John's, Miles Platting, on Saturday, February 15th. Belis ready 6 o'clock. No business. As this is the first meeting under the new arrangement, will members turn up in large numbers?-J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Oundle Branch.-A meeting will be held at Elton on Saturday, Feb. \({ }^{5}\) th. Bells (5) 2.30. Service 4.15. Tea 5 p.m1., at is. per head. Those who wish to have tea kindly let me know as soon as possible.-Rev. L. S. Clark, Polebrooke Rectory, Peterborough.
WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Isle of Wight District.-The annual meeting will be held at Newport on Saturday, Feb. Ifth. Bells available 3 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Tea 5 p.m., at Urry's Restaurant, followed by business meeting. All ringers welcomed.-B. J. Snow, Hon. Dis. Sec., 2, Collingwood, Daniel Street, Ryde, I.O.W.
W. D. CROFTS MEMORIAL DINNER.-The 8th annual dinner will be held at the Welbeck Hotel, Milton Street, Nottingham, on Saturday, February 15th, at ó p.m. Tickets, 5s. each, to be ohtained from the Master, Mr. A. Coppock. Hon. 1 reas., Miss I. B. Thompson, and the Hon. Sec. All visitors beartily welcomed.-F. Blood, Hon. Sec, 9r, Dame Agnes Street, Nottingham.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Leicester District.-The next meeting will be held at Arnesby on Saturday, Feb. \(5^{5 \text { th. }}\) Bells (5) available from: 3.30 p.m. Tea at the Shoulder of Mutton Inn at 5.15 p.m.-Allian Disney, Local Sec., 3, Highgate, Aylestone Lane, Leicester.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western Divi-sion.-The annual meeting of this division will be held at Shipley on Saturday, Feb. 15th. Belfs available afternoon. Tea at the Parish Room at 5 o'clock.-A. W. Groves, Amherst, Dominion Road, Worthing.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Northern District.-The next meeting will be held at Hitchin, on Saturday, February 15th. The bells (8) will be available at 3 p.m. Tea at The Grange at 5 p.m. Tower Secretaries please note that this is the last quarterly meeting of the year, and I shoull like all subscriptions as soon as possible. Please come, and make the meeting a success. -Donald C. Mears, Offley, Hitchin, Herts.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch. The next meeting will be held at St. Mary's R.C. Charch, Brownedge, on saturday, February 15 th, and not the 8 th, as previously arranged. Bells available from 2.30 p.m. All ringers weicome.-Fred Rigby, Hon. Sec., 8, Carrington Road, Chorley.
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION \& SUFFOLK GUILD.-A joint meeting will be held at Newmarket on Saturday, Feb. [5th. Bells ( 6 and 8) available 2.45 p.m. Service \(4 \cdot 30\). Tea and meeting 5-F. Warrington, Dis. Sec., E.A.

WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.--The next meeting will be held at Bulkington, near Nuneaton, on Saturday, Feb. \({ }^{1} 5 \mathrm{th}\). Bells available 3 p.m. Tea at \(50^{\prime}\) 'clock in Schoolroom, is. each. Midland 'Red' buses from Nuneaton (Bond Gate) 2.20 and every 30 minutes; from Coventry (Greyfriars Green) 2.15 and every 30 minutes.-D. E. Lewis, Hon. Gen. Sec., Firholm, King Edward Road, Nuneaton.

EAST DERBYSHIRE AND NOTTINGHAMSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-A special meeting of the above will be held at Sutton-in-Ashfield on Saturday, Feb. I5th. Bells (6) available at 3 o'clock. A peal board will be dedicated at \(4.30 \mathrm{p}, \mathrm{m}\). Tea in the Parish Room at \(50^{\circ}\) clock. All ringers cordially invited.
SUFFOLK GUILD.-A general meeting will be held at Hadleigh on Feb, I5th. Bells (8) available from 2. Tea (9d.) 4.30. Meeting follows. - Drake, Ufford, Woodbridge.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Dorset Branch.-The next meeting of the above branch will be held at Bourton ( 6 bells) on Saturday, Feb. 15 th. Ringing from 3 p.m. Service at \(4 \cdot 30\). Tea 5 ( 6 d . for members). Mecting to follow. Towers available: Mere (8), Bourton (6), Zeals (6), Buckhorn Weston (6), Kington Magna (5).-A. E. Nedham, Hon. Sec., Compton Abbas Rectory, Shaftesbury.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-The next meeting of the Chesterfield District will be held at Eckington on Saturday, Feb. 15 th. Will those requiring tea please notify Mr. P. Jervis, 26 , Stead Street, Ecking-ton?-J. P. Tarlton, Hon. Sec.

LJNCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northern Branch, Slaford District.-The annual meeting will be beld at Sleaford, on Saturday, February rith. Bells available 2.30 p.m.-Reginald Scott, Westlea House, Sleaford.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Ledbury Dis-trict.-The annual meeting of the above will be held at Coddington on Saturday, Feb. 15 th, by special request of the Rector. Bells ( 6 ) available at 3 p.m. Service \(4-30\), tea afterwards.-R. Thomas, Hon. Sec.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA-TION.-Western Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at St. Joln's, Worcester, to-morrow (Saturday), Feb. \({ }^{5}\) th. Service at + p.m. prompt. Business meeting afterwards. The bells will be available. - J. Rowlatt, Branch Sec., Old Street, Upton-on-Severn.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District.The annual meeting will be held at Isleworth on Saturday, February 15 th. Ringing from 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Tea at \(5 \cdot 40\). Members entertained to tea by the Vicar and wardens.-Wm. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W. 4

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Peak Dis-trict.-The next meeting wili be held at Hathersage on Saturday next, Feb. 15 th. Church of SL. Michael ( 6 bells, tenor about 15 cwt.). Tea, free, at 5 p.m. in the Schools. Ringers from other districts cordially invited. -J. E. Lewis Cockey, Hon. Dis. Sec., Leanwood. Dare.

LADIES' GUILD.-Southern District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at St. Peter's, Old Woking, on Saturday, February 22nd. Bells available at 3 o'clock. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting to follow. All welcome, Will those requiriog tea please notify me by Tuesday, February 18 th ? - Hilda F. Mills, Cairneyhill, Bridgefield, Farnham.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury District. - The annual district meeting will be held at Canterbury, on Saturday, February 22nd. Cathedral and St. Aphege bells, etc., available. Service will be held at St. Alphege's Church at 4.30 p.m. Tea at the Foresters' Hall at 5 p.m., followed by a business meeting. Subscriptions are now due and may be paid at this meeting. It is necessary that those members intending to be present should notify me on or before Wedaesday, February \(19 t h\). -Percy W. Smith, Hon. Dis. Sec., Fair View, Littlebourne, Canterbury.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. -. West Dorset: Branch.-The Langford Memorial Meeting will be held at Bradpole on Saturday, Feb. 22nd. Tower available \(2.3^{\circ}\) p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea and meeting to follow. Other local towers if needed.-T. H. Beams, Bradpole, Bridport.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Brancl1. A meeting and social will be held on Saturday, Feb. 22nct. All Souls' bells will be available from 3 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. Social in the Bolton Borough Police Athletic Club, Old Hall Street, froni \(\bar{Z}\) p.m. Names please not later than Feb. Igth to Peter Crook, 203, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

DONCASTER \& DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Adwick-le-Street on Saturday, Feb. 22nd. Bells ready early. Service 4.30. Tea \(\overline{5}\) All requiring tea please write B. Burkitt, Thorpe-irnBalne, Askern. A good company is requested. Sulsscriptions are now due.-Percy Gledstone, Hon. Sec., 34. Silverwood View, Conisborough,

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Hereford 13is-trict.-The annual meeting of the district will be held at Hereford on Saturday, Feb. 22nd. City bells available 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Tea, Booth Hall. 5.45 p.m. Please notify me not later than Feb. 18th. - A. Gwynne, Dis. Sec., Deanery Cottage, Castle Street. Hereford.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-The next meeting will be held at Barwell on Saturday, Feb. 22nd. Beils available from 3.30 p.m. Tea; provided in the Institute at 4.30 for those who send their names to Mr . C. H. Belton, High Street, Barwell, near Leicester, by the 2oth. A good meeting is requested, all ringers being welcome. - W. A. Cope; Smockington.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rochdale Branch. -A meeting will be held at Rochdale Parish Church on Saturday, feb. 22nd. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting at 6.30 p.m. Subscriptions are now due. Reports tu hand. - William Horan, 2, Greenbirst Hey, Todmorden. OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - East Berks and South Bucks Branch.-The next practice has been arranged at Iver ( 8 bells) on Saturclay, Feb. 22nd, at 3.30 p.m. Tea, at is. per head, to those who notify me by the \(19^{\text {th }}\) inst.-A. D. Barker, Branch Sec., Cambridge, Wexham, Slough.

ESSEA ASSOCIATION.-North-Western Division.A meeting will be held at Harlow on Saturday, Feb. zand, at 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. 'Tea, is. per head, at \(5 \cdot 30\). Business meeting follows. Those reguiring tea kindly advise me.-C. Beeston, 5, King Street, Bishop's Stortford.

GLOLCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-ClATION.-Bristol Branch.-The monthly meeting of the above branch will be held on Saturday, Feb. 22nd, at Stoke Bishop and Westbury-on-Trym. Ringing from 3 p.m. till 4.30 at Stoke Bishop. Tea at Westbury 5.15, followed by further ringing. Kindly notify numbers for tea, please, by the r7th.-H. Bennett, Hon. Sec., Highfield, Runswick Road, Brislington.

SUFFOLK GUILD AND ESSEX ASSOCIATION.A joint meeting will be held at Clare on Saturtay, Feb. 22nd. Bells ( 8 ) available from 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea 5 o'clock.-L. Allington, 32, Acton Lane, Sudbury; F. Ridgeweil, Queen's Road, Earls Colne, Secs.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-V.W.H. Branch. -A meeting will be held at Stanford-in-the-Vale, on Saturday, February z2nd. Service \(3 \cdot 30\). Those requiring tea please notify \(G\). Webley, Union Street, Faringdon, by the previous Wednesday.

CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE ASSO-CIATION.-The pre-Eent meeting will be held at I'hirsk on Saturday, February 22nd. Bells (8, tenor I7 cwt.) will be available for ringing during the afternoon and evening. Tea will be provided at the Primrose Cafe at 5 p.m.: Members Is., non-members 1s. 6d. Those intending to be at tea please notify the Secretary not later than Wednesday, Feb. Igth. It is hoped there will be a good number of members and friends at this meeting T. Metcalfe, Hon. Sec., 26, High Street, North Ormesby, Middlesbrough.

LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Birstall on Saturday, February zand. Bells avallable from 3 p.m.-H. Lofthouse, Hon. Sec., 8. Wortley Road, Armley.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Lincoln District. -Next meeting at Brant Broughton (6) on Saturday, March Ist. Tower open 2 p.m. Notifications for tea to Harold Marcon, Dis. Sec., 259, Wragby Road, Lincoln.

DURIAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - The pre-Lent meeting will beheld at Wylam-on-Tyne on Saturday, March ist. Particulars next week. -G.S. Taylor, Secretary.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Western Division.A meeting will be held at Loughton on Saturday, March ist. Bells ( 8 , recenty rehung) available from 3 p.m. Service \(4.3^{\circ}\) p.in. Tea to follow. Will those requiring tea advise me at latest by Feb. 25th? Subscriptions for 1930 are now due.-E. J. Butler, Dis. Sec., 3. Eustace Road, Chadwell Heath.

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LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. - Elloe Deaneries Branch.-The annual meeting of the above will be held at Spalding on Saturday, March ist. Bells available from 2 p.m. Service 6.30 p.m. Tea, at White Hart Hotel at \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Business meeting aiterwards. Will those intending to be present kindly let me know by Feb. 25 th ?-George Ladd, Hon. Sec. Pinchbeck, Spalding.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Maidstone Dis-trict.-The next meeting will be held at Birling on Saturday, March ist. Bells available at 3 a'clock. Service at 4.45 , followed by tea and business meeting. Please notify me not later than Tuesday, Feb. \({ }^{2} 5\) th. - C. I-I. Sone, Dis. Sec., Bungalow, Linton, Maidstone.
LEICESTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETIES, --. An annual dinner and concert will be held at the King Richard III. Hotel, Highcross Streer, Leicester, on Saturday, March Ist, at 6.30 p.m. It is most essential that those intending to be present should inform me not later than Saturday, Feb. 22nd. (Clarge 3s. 6cl. per head.) The following towers will be open for ringing from 3.30 p.m. till 6 p.m. : St. Margaret's ( 12 ), the Cathedral (ro), St. John-the-Divine (ro), All Saints' (5). All ringers heartily welcome.-Alban Disney, Hon. Sec 3, Highgate, Aylestone Lane, Leicester.

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APPLETON, BERKS, - The anniversary of these bells will be held on Saturday, March ist. Tower open all day. Dinner at 4.30 p.m. Please notify R. White, Appleton, Berks.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Fylde Branch. The next meeting will be held at Bispham Parish Church on Saturday, March ist. Bells ready 3 p.m. . Mecting \(5 \cdot 30\). Subscriptions due.-C. Sharples, Branch Sec.
SURREY ASSOCIATION. - The annual general meeting will be beld at Beddington on March 22 nd . Notices of any proposed alterations or additions to the rules must be sent to the undersigned not later than February 2 2nd. - Chas. II. Kippir, Hon. Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION．－Will those who are desirous of contributing to the＂Henry W．Jaclison Memorial Fund＂please forward their contributions as early as possible．The fund is now closing．－Peter Crook， Hon．Sec．，203，Devonshire Road，Bolton，Lanes．

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Conducted by E. Jeskins.
* First peal of Surprise Royal. First peal of Surprise in the City of Bradford.

STOCKPORT, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Saturday, Felyuayy 15, 1930, in Three Howrs and Foriy-Four Minutes,
At the Cefrch of St. Grorge,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL, \(\operatorname{GO40}\) CHANGES; Tenor 30 cwt in D flat.
Alfred Barnes... ... ...Trebic|Thomas B. Worsley... ... 5
*Harold Jackson ... ... 2 Titds Barlow ... ... ... 7
Edmard Jembins ......
Peter Laflin ... ... ... 4 James M. Riding ... ... 9
Albert J. Hoghes ... .... 5 | Allen F. Bailgy ... .... Tenay
Composed by F. Bennett.
Conducted by E. Jenkiss.
* First peal of Surprise Royal 'inside.'

REIGATE, SURREY.
THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
(Sodtagrn District.)
On Saturday, February 15, 1930, in Therae Howrs and Twenty-Seven Minwes At tae Parish Caurce,

\footnotetext{
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5021 CHANGES;
Arther Bashford ... ...Tyeble \({ }^{\bullet}\) Harry K, Hooper ... ... 6

- Madice A. Morthover... 3 †Arther Wilebtt ... ... 8
-Robert Swift ... ... ... 4 Alfred J. Boll
-Kennetr Snelling.... .... 5 W Walter Claydon .... ..............
Composed by James George. Conducted by George F. Hoas.
* First peal of Caters. + Firat peal.
}

\section*{STATFORD}

THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF BTAFFORD. On Satarday, Februay 15, 1930, in Thres Howrs atd Tawnty-Siti Minhtes, Ax the Chorch of St. Mary.

\section*{A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE GATERS, 5月57 CHANEES;} Jogn Perry - ... ...Theble William H. Jones ... ... 2 Edwar Y Roden ....... Herbert Kniget ... ... 3 Cbristopeer Wallater ... \(g\) Robrrt Pickering ... ... 4 Sidney Elton .... ... ... 9 Edhard F, Mitcabll ... 5 Thomas Perry ... ... ...Temor
Composed by J E. Grover. Conducted by H . Kwight.
* First peal of Caters. Rung as a welcome to the Rev. G. H. Haydew fis Sub-Rector of SE. Mary's.

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

IONDON.
THE LONDON COUNTY ASSOGIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GULED
On Tuesday. February 4, 1930, ix Tro Hours and Fifiy-T teo Minutes, At tee Churge of St. Mary Magdaeene, Holloway. N.,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES, 6140 CHANEES;}

Heywood's Transposition.
Tenor Ig \({ }^{3}\) cwt.
William D. Grainger ...Treble Thomas H. Taffender Rosald H. Bullen... ... 6 Jack Waggr... ... ...

Conducted by Thomas H. Tafpender
* First peal. First peal on the bells since they were rehung by Messrs. Tayler and Co., the 'go' being excellent.

HELMINGHAM, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GULLD.
On Monday, February J0. 1930 , in Three Hours and Tevelve Minutes, At the Parish Chorch,
a PEAL OF 8 UPERLATIVE BURPRISE MAJDR, 6088 CHAMEES Tenor 198 cwt.

Composed by N. J. Pirsrow. Conducted by T. W. Lasr.
* First peal in the method.

GRELMSFORD.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION
On Tuesday, February 11, 1930 , कt Two Howrs and Fifts-Five Minutes, At tee Cathrdral
h PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES; Tenor 93 cwt .
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline William Lincoln & & Trebie & Percy Greze & & & \\
\hline Artegr O. Heme & & 2 & Herbert Devenise & & & \\
\hline Lestie J. Clark & & 3 & George Greme & & & \\
\hline Hanry Warn & & .. 4 & Arthor Hbad & & & \\
\hline Composed by ]. & & & Conducted by L. & & LA & \\
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\end{tabular}

\section*{ERITE, KENT.}

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Thursday, February 73,1930, in Tivo Hours and Forty-Eight Minufas,
At the Chorch of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDEE SURPRISE MANOR, \(\quad 024\) CHANGES; Tenor 15 cwt.
Fredertck A. Coley ... ...Typbie |hames E. Davis ... .. ... 5
Jobn Wheadoh ... ......\(\quad 2\) Wilfred Williams ... \(\quad . .\).
 Charles W. Roberts \(\ldots\).- 4 John T. Kentish.... ... ...Tenor
Composed by.J.W. Parker. Conducted by C. W. Roberts.
Bell IROToes
MADE FROM BEST RUSSIAN AND FTALIAN HEMP, ALSO TTALIAN AND DUTGE FLAX.
Kiadly writo for pecial low price of thene aperior ropes. Gstisfaction guaranteed. Eftablighed 1780. Phou* 203. DAYID MAXON, Rope Wonks, Grantham

NEWCASTLE-ON-HYNE.
THE DURHAM \& NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOOIATION On Wednesday, Febrtary 12, 1930, in Two Houゃs and Fifiy-Five Minutes, At the Chorch of St, Juhn,
A PEAL OF SPLIEED DOUBLE NORWIGH, DOUBLE OXFORD, DOUELE BOB, PLAIN BOB AND LITTLE BOB MAJOR, 5000 CHANCES; Tenor if cwt.
Stephen W. Stratford Treble Josepe E. R. Keen ... ... 5 10HN ANDERGON ROBERT T. Anderson … 3 Henry B. Taylor ... ... 7 ... 4 ADAM DYAS ... ... ... ...Jenar Composed by J. W. Parker. Conducted by W. H. Bararar. This composition contains 1,344 ench of Double Norwich and Double Oxford, 1,008 of Donble Bob, 672 of Plain Bob, and 632 of Liitle Bob. DISS, NORFOLK.
THE NORWIGH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Saturdav, Februay T5, 1930, in Thice Honrs and Ninetech Minutes,
At the Churce of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIYE SURPRISE HAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor z4 cwt. in D.
Nolan Golden ... .... ...Treble George Mayzrs ...... John Sodter \(\quad . . . \quad . . . \quad . . . \quad 2\) Clement J. More \(\quad . .\). William B. Difican ......\(\quad 3 \quad\) William Steggall... Gborgr Bailey ... ... ... 4 George Arcerr... ... ... Tenty Composed and Conducted by Nolan Goldbn.
First attempt to call a peal of Surprise. The composition contains the extent of 4 and 6 in \(5-6\) without the \(2 n d\) or 3 rd in siath's, and is jung for the first time.

ROCHDALE, LANCASHIRE. THE LANCASHTRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sahkrday, Fobruary 75, 7930, in Twa Hours and Fifty-Seven Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary, Balderstone, A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5120 CHANGES;

Tenor 12
Wileiam Crabtree ... ...treble \(\left\lvert\, \begin{array}{ll}\text { Miss Rose A. Beel ... } & . . . \\ \text { George Stapf } & 5\end{array}\right.\) \begin{tabular}{lllll|lllll} 
George Staff & \(\ldots\). & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 2 & Frank Fielden &... &... &... & 6 \\
Wabter Staff & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 3 & William Horan &... &... & \(\ldots\) & 7
\end{tabular} Joan Nase... Composed by Frank Hopgood. Conducted by H. Davenport.
First peal in the method on the bells. Ruag as a birthday corrpliment to Mr. J. Mitton, of Todmorden.

MELKSEAM, WITSS.
THE RALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, February 15, 1930. in Three Hours and Four Minutes, At ter Chorce of St. Michael and All Angels,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, EPY CHANGEB;}

Wasebroor's Variation of Tegrsiams'. Tenor ist cwt. in Eflat. Samtel J. Hector ... ...Treble | Lodis A. Wilson... \begin{tabular}{llll|lllll} 
Sidney J. Wiltsaire... &... & 2 & Sidney Hillier ... &.. &... & 6 \\
Ernest Trueman &... &.. & 3 & Frbd Lambete &..\(*\) &... &... & 7
\end{tabular}
 William C. West con ancted by Fred Lambeth. 4 Genta .... ....

It was intended to ring Double Norwicts and to give Mr. W. C. West an opportunity of completing the circle, but lig old friend was unable to be present, and Mr. G. H. Areluacl ance again kindly slond in at a short notice end rang his first peal of Stedman.

KIRBY, ESSIEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCLATION.
On Saineday, Fedraary 75, 7930. in Thres Hours,
At the Chirce of St. Michael,

\section*{A PEAL OF DOURLE MORWICR GOURT BOE MAJOR, 5088 GWANs} Tenor \(9 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt. in \(A\).

 Composed by W. Micklewriget. Conducted by William Keesle Firgt peal in the method on the bells. Rung to celebrate the 74th birthilay of Mr. W. J. Nevard, who at the conelusion of the peal kindly entertained the band to an excellent repast. They wish in express their sincere thanks to Mr. Nevard for his hospitalitp. The hand rapresented eight parishes-Kirby, Misilpy, Earls Calne, Feering, Thorrington, Edmonton, Great Bentley. Great Baddow.

\section*{EDENBRLDGE，EENT．}

\section*{THE GULDEORD DIOCESAN GULLD．}

On Saturday．February 15，1930，in Thyec Howls，
Aithe Chorce of SS．Peter and Pade，
A PEAL OF dOUBLE MORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR， \(502 \ddagger\) CHANGES； Tenor i4 cwt． 7 lb ．in F sharp．
Mrs．C．Hazeldes ．．．．．．Tyebie \(\mid\) Arteur F．Smith ．．．．．． 5 Mige Ileenb L．Fastie ．．． 2 Charles Hazelden ．．．．．． 6 Alprid H．Winch \(. . . \quad . . . \quad 3\) Albert Harman．．．... Georce Marriner ．．．．．． 4 Alan R．Pink ．．．．．．．．．Temoy Composed by F．A．Holdex．Conducted by A．Harman．

EARL SHULON，LEICESTERSHIRE．
THE MLDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCLATION．
On Satardat，February 15，1930，in Tevo Hours and Thirlv－Nine Minttes， At the Church of SS．Simon and Jjde．

\section*{A PEAL OF GPLICED TREBLE BOB MAJOR， 6056 CHANGES；}

Ildeston Variation．
C．Henry Webb．．． ．．．
 T．Kelfam Deacon ．．．．．． 3 A．Percival Aldham．．． Composed by Albzri J．Pitman．

Tenor iz cwt．解 tion tin these bells．Tlise composition，now rung for the irst time， las the 2nd 57 times ju＇slow＂and 7.8 never there．

TIPTON，STAFFORDSHREE．
TEE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF GTAFFORD． Or Saturday，Felvary 15，1930，in Two Howrs and Fifty－Three Misutes， At the Cubrch of St．Martin，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， 6040 GHANGES； Groves＇Transposition of Parkrr＇s Twelve－part．

Tenor \(12 \begin{aligned} & \text { ta } \\ & \text { cwt．}\end{aligned}\)
Gborge Arthor Barer
Herbert E，Booth ．．．
．．．Tyoble
Chas．William Cooper
Albert D．Collins ．．

Abraham Grgervfielo
Francis Brothertod Alpred Ficton ．．． 6 James Sbaw．．．．．．．．．．．．．Tono

Conducted by abraham Greenfield． DARTFORD，KENT．
THE EENT COUNTY ASSOCIANGN
On Sattrday，Febvary 15，1930，in Ther Hours and Two Mimates，
At the Centre of tee Holy Trinit
A PEAL BF BOUBLE MORWICH COURT BOL MAJQh， 5120 CMANEES Tebor 18 是 cw ．


Robert Breti－Smite
\(\cdots\) 3
 Composed hy G．H．Cross．Conducted by Frrdk．J．Collom，jon． SOUTHLEIGE，OXON
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Sathrday，Febrbay 15，1930，in Two Hous and Fifly Five Minutes，
At the Cherch of St．James－the－Great，

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES，b040 CHANGES；}

Thorstans＇Fodr－part．
Thomas W．Bond
．．．Treble
Josn Monk ．．．
Mrs．Albrit E．Lock
Fredzalce Messenger
Tenor 10 cwt I qr． 23 lb ．
Jobn Nobes ．．．．．．．．．．．． 5
2 Alberi E．Lack＇．．． ． 6 Gordon Caddwell ．．．．．． 7 \(\begin{array}{llll}\text { Rordard Kern } & \text { ．．．} & \text { ．．．} & \text { ．．．．Tenor }\end{array}\) Grichard kegn

Conducteã by Albert E Lock KIDLINGTON，OXON． THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GULLD．
On Saturday，February 15．1930，in Three Hours and Sixteen Minstes， Ay the Cedrce of Si．Mary，
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES，5640 CHANGES；
Heywood＇s Transposition of Tedretans＇l＇odr－part．
Tenor 23娄 cwt． Frederice Neale Erbeerick Sharpz † John B．Howrs．．．．．．．
－Sydney Taylor．．．．．．．．．Treble William G．Collett
\begin{tabular}{c|l} 
．．．Treble & William G．Collet \\
\(\ldots .\). & 2 \\
Willam Simuonds
\end{tabular}
．．． 3 Walter F ．Judgr ．．． Con ．．． 4 Grorge Horwood ．．．
First peal. † Firat peal by Waltar F. Judge
    - First peal. † Firat peal on eiglat bells.

WEST WYCOMBE，BUCKS．
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GULLD．
On Saturaday，February 15，1030，in Three Fours and Nine Minates， At tee Chorch of St．Lawrence，
A PEAL OF St．GLEment＇S college bob major，b184 bhances； Tenor If cwl．in \(\mathbf{F}\) sharp．


WiW WILDE．
First peal in the method by the Guild，on the bells，and by all of the baud．Rung as a birthday compliment to Mrs．Fletcher（mother of the Misses Fletcher，and wife of Mr．Fletcher，three much re－ spected members of the Beaconsfold band）．

TOTTENHAM，MDDEESEX．
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTT ASSOGIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Satuyday，February 75，7930，ix Two Hours and Fifty－Thyee Minutes， At the Chorch of All Hallows，
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR， 6024 CHANGES； Tenor 20 cwt ．
－Hbebert W．Strickland Treble \(\mid\) George R．Pye ．．．．．．．．． 5 Henry A．Barnett ．．．．．． 2 Cbarles T．Coles ．．．．．． 3 －William J．Ellis... Composed by N．J．Pitsiow．Conducted by Charles T．Coles． ＊First peal of Major．

BARROW－IN－FURNESS．
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION．
（Ferness and Lake District Brance．）
On Sulurday，February 15，1930，in Thre Hours and Twenty Minutes．
Af the Cherch of St．James，
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR， 5088 CHANEES
－Grrald Sutton．．．
．Trebly
Edwin Jennings ．．．．．． 2 Willab Robingon ．．．．．． 3 －Tbomas S．Jepferson ．．． 7 ＂Jim Tebay ．．．．．．．．．．．． 4 ＂Frank Wilson ．．．．．．．．．Terar
Composed by H．Hobbard．Conducted by Edwin Jennings．
＊First peal of Treble Bob Major．First of Treble Bob Major as conductor；also the first in the method，on the bells and by the branch．

\section*{MEASHAM，LEICESTURSHREE．}

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION．
On Saturday，Febraary 15，1930，in T4o Fiotrs and Fifty－Nine Minutes． At tee Cherch of Si．Lafrence，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， 5040 CHANGES； E．Morris＇Transposition of Parkrr＇s Thelve－fary． Tenor 10 emt ．
Richard W．Hizl ．．．．．．Tyeble Charles Drapgr
John H．Swimpield ．．．．．． 2 Cearles Smita ．．．．．．．．．
 Artbor E．Rowley ．．．．．．． 4 Ernest W．Bamdimore ．．．．Tenoy Conducted by E．Harry Stoneley．
R．W．Hill was elected a member of the M．C．A．before startiug． This was his first peal and first attempt．He is only 14 years of age． STAINES，MIDDLESEX．
THE MLDDLISEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Sathyday，Fefyary 15，1930，in Two Hours and Fifty－Two Minutes， At tae Cegrce of St．Perer，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， 6040 CHANGES；
J．J．Parker＇s One－part．
Tenor \(\mathrm{r}_{5} \mathrm{cwt}\) ．


Conäucted by Wilziam Welling．
Proposed a momber before starting．† Firat peal．Rung to cele－ brate the g9th birthday of the Rit．Hon．Sir Edward Clarke，K．C． donor of the athove chureh and bells．

Wa regret that，owing to pressure on our space，we have had to hald over the reports of several peals．

\section*{SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.}

STALYBRIDGE, CHESHIRE.
HALIFAX AND DISTRICT ASSOCLATION.
On Satwrday, Februay 7, 1930, in Tinee Fours and Sir Minutes, Ax Holy Trinity Chorch, Castle Hall.
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES; Seven different 720's.

Harry Nett
 Conducted by Jack Smita.
First peal by all the band. First peal of Minor on the bells since they were refung in 1924 . All the band are Sunday service ringers at Ohrist Church, Friezland, Yorkebire.

WICKHAM SKEITHE, SUFBOLK.
THE SUTFOLE GUILD.
On Studay, Februay 2, 1930, in Two Hours and Forly-Five Minutes. At tee Ceiter of Si. Andrew.

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANGES:}

Consisting of geven different extents, thice 720's of Plain, and two each of Kent and Oxiord Treble Bob. Tenor 11 cwt. Alphags J. Brary ... ...Trebla \(\mid\) David Whiting ... ... ... 4 Grorgr Brown ... ... ... 2 Eric G. Bennett ... ... 5 Hejty Whittle ... ... .... 3 Garneam A. Biaxcerec ....Tehor Conducted by Garnham A. Blaxcrll.
NEMPNETT THRDBWELL, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELES DIOCESAN ASEOCIATION.
On Safurday, Februay 8, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Three Minutes,
At ter Cedrch of St. Mary-the.Virgin,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIAE DOUBLES, 6090 CHANGES;

Farty-two six-scores, ten callings.
Jors Hodse ... ... ... Treble
Cearles Fiel
\({ }^{-}\)Frank Filer
....
... Trebic
Jeffray Tossell
Harold E. Blacker .... ... 4 Conducted by H. E. Blacker
* First peal 'inside.' First peal on the bells. KISLINGBURY, NORTHANTE.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOOESAN GULDD.
On Saturday, Februayy 8, 1930, it There Hours and Ten Mintites,
At the Church of SS. Peter and Padl,
A.PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, \(\operatorname{GO40}\) CHANGES; With ten different callings.
-W. Crowogr … \(\quad . . . \quad . . . T\) Tyeble \(\left\lvert\, \begin{array}{ll}\text { J. Haynes }\end{array}\right.\) W. Lefr ... ... .... ...Tenor Conducted by J. Hayses.
* First peal aud first attempt.

HARESFIELD, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION. Un Saturday, February 8, J930, in Two Hours and Fifty Minules, At the Parise Chorch,
A PEAL OF CRANDSIRE \& ST. DURSTAN'S DOUBLES, 5040 CNANEES: Otmald Prott ... ... ....Treble \(\left\lvert\, \frac{\text { EdWin Simas }}{\text { Od }}\right.\)...
 Conducted by Azaert Wriget. MAREAM, NORFOLK.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
(Marshland Brance.)
On Saturday, February 8, 1930, in Two Howrs and Forly-Nime Minutes,
At the ChDreh of the Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANEESI
Being seven 720's, euck called difiereutly. Tenor 12 cwt . *Frrderick Mattaews ...Tyeble \(\mid\) Rev. B. H. Tyrwhitr-Drakr 4 Alfred E. Bacos ......\({ }^{2}\) WiIliam Bockeneak -Jobn Bucrimaam ... ... 3 Edward Barker... ... .... Tomo Conducted by Edward Barkra.
* First perl. First peal rung on these bells since 1825. Ringers and parishioners commented on the good striking of the peal. Rung as a birthday compliment to J. Buckenlam, ringer of the thivd.

HASSINCHHAM, LINCOLNSHIRE. THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUIID. (Norteern Branch.)
On Saturday, Fobrtayy S, 1930, in Three Fours ahd Five Winkdes, At the Chtrge of St. Mehael.
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES: The Rev. E, Bankes James' arragement. Tenor 104 cwt. \begin{tabular}{llll|ll} 
Harold Marcon... .... ... yeble & Jobe Walden & ... &... &... & 4 \\
Charies McGuingss... &... & 2 & Harold Walker &.. &.. \\
5
\end{tabular} \begin{tabular}{llll|lll} 
Charles McGuingss ... &... & 2 & Harold Walker ... &... & 5 \\
H. Lescie Pask ... &... &... & 3 & Ergderick W.Stokes & ... Temor
\end{tabular} Conducted by Freberick W. Stnkes.
Finst peal of Cambridge Minor by all. All the band lrave now pang peals of Cambridge from Minor to Maximus inefusive. MARSTON BIGGOTT, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sunday, Fobrwary 9, 1930, tit Two Hours and Forty Mtutes, As the Chorch of St. Leonard,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGESI
Being 42 six-seores, ten callings.
Tenor 8 cwt. (approx.).
Leonard C. Wilmotr ...Tyeble
* George Bonce ... ... ... 2

Edward G L. Coward ... \(\quad\) William C. Shote ... ... 5
Lillam H. Miles ... ... Thend Conducted hy W. C. Shotz.
* Firsí peal dway from troble. Rung as a hirthday complinemt 'to Waiter J. Tiley and Cecil Bunce, brother of tho 2nd ringer. ALMELEY, HEREFORDSHIRE.
THE HERETORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sinday, Febuary 9, 1930. in Two Hours and Fitty-Eight Minutes,
Ai the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANEES;
期ing 20 six-scores, and five 240 's of Morris' and sis of Pitmn's.

\section*{Tenor 10 wwt.}

Owen Davies ...
- Eric R. Webb ... \begin{tabular}{c|llcc} 
Treble & Barnsley W. Cadman & \(\ldots\) & 4 \\
2 & G. James R. Price & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 5
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{cc|cc}
\(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 2 & G. James R. Pri \\
\(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 3 & James P. Hyetit \\
Conducted by J. P. Hyest.
\end{tabular}
James Randee
First peal instie. Rung half-muficil as a list token of respect to the late Harry Male, a momber of the local band for mearly 40 years, First half-muffled peal on tho bells. SHELEANGER, NOREOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOOESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Thursday, Februay 13,1930 , in Two Hours and Forly Minutes, At the Chongh of All Saints,

\section*{A PEAL OF DOUBLES, GO40 CHANGES;}

Comprising ten extents each of St. Simon's and Plain Fobs and twenty-two of Grandsire, will 8, 10 and 10 differeut callings respectively. Tenor \(8 \frac{1}{2}\) ewt. (applox.) in \(A\) fat.


Wicliam Mosx ... ... ...Tenor
Conducted by Nolan Golden.
First peal on the bells. SHOULDHAM, NORFOLK
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOOIATION.
On Salurday. Februay \(: 5,1930\), in \(T\) wo Howrs and Fifty-Seven Minntos,
At the Churce of All Saints,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Boing seven 720's each called differently. Tenor 12 cwt. in G. Frederick Matthews ...Treble Rrv. B. H. Tyrweitt-Drare 4
 Jobn Buckenham... \(\operatorname{li.} 3\) William Buckrmaam ...Tenor Conducted by Edward Barkerr.
The conductor has now rong each bell in this tower to a peas. The Vicar and Mrs. Price entertianed the ingets to yefreshments after the peal, and their kinduess was very much apprceiated.

CADOXTON.
THE SWANEEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Suturday, Febrasry \(7 \mathrm{~J}, 7930\), in Two Hours and Forty-Three Minwtas,
At the Pasish Ceurch.
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES!
Being seven extments called difierently.
Tenor 7p cut.
-Johe L. Bloxham
Harry Boyces..
David Reys
...
\(\cdots\)
C
* Firet peal of Minor.

\section*{FELKIRK RINGERS＇GREAT ACHIEVEMENT．}

253 METHODS IN A YE\＆R．
＇J＇lie ringars al St．Peter＇s Ghurch，Folkirk，Yorls，put up a won－ derful performance during 1929，when they raag 253 extents of Minor in as meny methods．Alt the rixging was done at St．Peter＇s Chareh，Felkirk，and the eight members of the company were joined hy seven visitors（who took part in cleven methods）
Of these 253 extents， 119 were rung for Sunday service and 134 for special services and practice and peal attempts．The methods rung wore 70 Surprise methods， 142 Delight methods， 40 Treble \＄ab metheds and 1 Plain Boh．
There wore 113 mothods from Central Council Collection，also the following methods，namely：Tamer＇s Pleasure，Lancashire，Royad lfob，Laton，Northorpe，Billingly，Foughtow，Nostel，Hadifeld，Bock－ ing，Morring Star，Rhyl，Linden，Ripley Pnddock，Notton，Thorno， Penistone，York Miuster，Ecelesfield，Barnsley，Nelsan＇s Victory， Bollon Abbey，Royston Delight，Walsin Delight，Felkurk，South Kirkby，Ohichester，Worcester，Ranskill，Strathmoor，Rawmarsh， Havercroft Dolight，March，Selby，South Hieadley，Brierley，Stave－ ley，Repton，Stockbbridge，Bove Delight，Dinting，Darfield Pleasure， Darfield Excrcise，Snowdrop，Slathwaite，Strimes，Thurtone，Hasky， Lichftell，Bristol，Plewnor，Arnolel＇s Fictory，Lude，Rogal Sovereign， Mineheath，Diontield，Camprnulr，Gladstone，Appleby，Brampton， Woodside，Langselt，Marsden，Slenford，Middlewood，Dearne Valley， Spaidind，Goldthorpe，Melton，Beightion，Bangor，Midthorpe，Ful－ slone，Grantham，Chester－le－Street，King Jedwand，Retford，Ringers Surpriac，Pastou，Slubton，Kimberworth，Berrybrow，Eastwood， York Delight，Kirkburton，Wortley，Netherwood，Lindley，Darfield Gurprise，Paston，Stratton，Kimberworth，Berrybrow，Eastwood， Scholes，Frdfeld，Redcar，Langland，Doepcar，Kirkheaton，Cuckney， Jivesham，Glossop，Burnby Surprise，Thorabill，Coverleigh，Ackworth， Thurnscae，Monsal，Guwthorne，Blythe，Lockwood，Belper，Bawtry Ardsley，Baston，Sandiacre Plensure，Dunatton and Nelson＇s Delight．

The following ringers took part：J．T＇．White， 247 （conducted 247）； II．Chant， 240 （conducter 2）；D．Smilh， 192 （conducted 3）；M．Perry， 207 ；A．Kelsall， 191 ；F．Priestley， \(148 ;\) A．Cole，239；E．Gooper，23． Visitars：A．Gitt， 5 ：A．Panther，1；C．Normington， 1 ；Bell， \(1 ;\) Beli， jua．，1；Lank， I；C．D．Folter， \(1 .^{1}\)

\section*{BIGFTY－TTREEF TXTTENTS AT WATTG}

At All Snints＇Church，Wath－ou－Dearue， 83720 ＇s were rung 足uring the yenr 1929， 69 of thetn far Sunday services， 15 on practice nighta． The methods were Gollege Exercise，Superlative，Rishtan，Gollege Pleasure，Whiston，Wrah Delight，Felkirk，Shefield，Darfield，Wer－ wiek，York Minster，Duke of Norfolk，York Delight，Neasden，Gam－ panala，Barasley，Bandal Exercise，Snowdrop，London Echalarss Pleasuro，Old Oxford Modemised，Jeasowe，March Delight，Bogedone Appleby，Mineliead，Roystott Delight，Fotherimgay，Rhyl，Royal Sovereign，Nelson＇s Delight，Granibam，Rarnby，Duke．of Clarence， Duko of Leeds，Boston Delight，Queen Vietoria，Bakewell，Buwtry， Brighton，Wilmslow，Trumer＇s Pleasure，Oxford（twice），Killamargh， Arrold＇s Victory，Paston，Lindkow，Custleton，College Bob V．，Mora－ ing Pleasure，Bangor，Cumbermere，Oystermonth，Ghadkirk，Wood－ side，Langland，Swangen，Giadstone Delight，Queen Bess，Fals Royal，St．Albans，Gollege Bob IV．，South Kirkbr，Burton，Eccles－ field，Rochester，College Bol I．，Kingstane，Wragby，Norbury，Ruya！ Bob，Ringers＇Surprise，King Edward，Surfeet，Beverley，Bourne， London，York，Canterbury，Lancushire，Wells，Newcastie，and Dur－ hare．The foliowing ringers look part，and except the two last－named belong to the local companj：W．Branilata 62，W．Green 64，J．W． Champion 32，G．Lard 12，A．Gill 75 （conducted 6），A．Panther 69 （conducted 59），W．Ashworth 34，H．Cliambenlin 47 （conducted 7），
R．J．Ricketta 39, C．Walsh 46 （conducted 7）．A．Nash 12 （conducted 4），J．Ricketta 39，C．Wrish，sen．，5，C．Bell，jun．，

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENIVY－IWO 720＇s AT FRYERNING．
The following 122 720＇s were rung on the bells of St．Mary＇s Church，Fryerning，Essex，duting 1929：Surprise methods：London 6 ， Cnmbridge 8，Canterbury 2，Ipswich 8，Beverley 5，Norwioh 8，South weli 5，Carlisle 3，Wells 4，York 6，Annable＇s Landon 3，Chester 2 total 60．Trebie Bob methods：Duko of York 2，Woodbine 8，College Exercise 2，London Seholars＂Plensure 4，Kent 6，Oxford 6，College Bub IV．E，Kingston \(\overline{3}\) ，New London Pleasirre 6，Braintree Deliglit 2 ， St．Albans Delight 1；total 42，Elain metrods：Double Court 4 Double Oxford 2，St．Clement＂：2，Double Bob 1，College Single 1 Plain Bob 1，Canterbury Pleasure 1，Grandsire Doubles 5，Bol Doubles 3；total 20.

The number of 720＇s rung rluring the year 1929 at Little Munden， Herts，was 90，in 17 melhods．

\section*{LOUGHTON BELLS REHUNG．}

The beils of St．Tohn＇s Church，Loughton，Essex，have been rehung on bull bearings，with new headstocks，ote，bs Messrs．Mears and Stainbank，and the＇go＇of them is perfect．On Februaty 33 th， quarter－peal of Grandsire Triples was rung as a birthday compli ment to Mr．W．Glark，who whs 73 on the 20th inst．：\(A\) ．White（first quarter－penl）I，G．Perry 2，E．A．Bacan（conductor）3，H．W．Hayes 4．J．Rama，sen．，5，P．S．I．＇Thorpe（first quarter－peal inside）6，G． Carter 7 ，W．Clark 8 ．

\section*{REDEDICATION OF HEYTESBURY BELLS}

\section*{A MEDI共VAL TENOR}

The rededication of the bells of the Parish Church，Heytesbury， Wilts，after rehanging in a new oak frame by Messrs，Mears and Stainbank，of the Whitechapel Fonndry，took place gis Salurday afternoon，February 8th，the cermony being performed by the Vea． H．W．Carpenter，M．A．，Archdeacon of Sarum．The Archdencon， with the Vicar and surpliced choir，with crossbenver，walked up the contral aisle，singing the 122 nd Psalm．The Arobdeacon took his position undor the tower，where the dedicatory prayors were said． The Heytesbury ringers rang the bells for a few minttes，and the Archdeacon then gave a lielpful address，taking as his text，＂Te－ joice with them that do rejoice，and weep with then that weep．＇He first congratulated the people of Heytesbury on the work that had been done，and then drew some lessoms from the composition of the metals used in the making of a bell，and then on the words of the text as to the use of bells in times of rejoicing and sorrow in the family，parish and nation．The preacher then applied the lesson of the harmony and notes of a ring of bells to the work of a parish． A collection was taken towards the fund for the rehanging of the bells，and the scrvice closed with the blessing pronounecd by the Arolideacon．The local ringers zatg the bells for a short time after the service，and the tower was open for visiting ringers．Among those present were M1．B．Cook，vice－chaiman of the Devizes Branch， Mr．F．Green，secretary of the Devizes Branch，Mr．J．Jrancis，as＂ sistant Ringing Master，Messrs．White and Fletcher and other mem－ hers from tho Minster Chureli，Warminster，Trowbridge and Mere． Mr．C．D．Heginbothom，the chairman of the Devizes Brach，was unavoidably absent owing to attending a meeting of the Marl－ borough Branch．

Touches of Grandsire and Stedman Doubles，Plain Bob，Kent and Oxford Treble Bob were ruug during the afternoan and evening， the bells being kept going till after 7 p．m．Alt were satisfied with the＇ \(\mathrm{go}^{3}\) of the bells．
The work has cost about \(\mathrm{EASO}_{\mathrm{z}}\) some portion of which has still to be raised．
Foytesbury has a beantiful charcla，dedicated to \(5 s\) Peter and Paul．The tower contains six bells，inscribed：－ 1st．－Wni．Coekey，Beli Founder， 1739.
Znd－Richard Marke，Edward Brice，C．W．，I．亡．， 1668.
3rd．－Mr．Wm．Childs and Mr．Rivhd．Young，Ch．Wardens + Jas． Burrouglis in Devizes，Founder．Fecit 1755.
4th．—戸1 ANNO－DO－MT－NI，1619，R．（bell）P
5th．－Thomas Mears，Founder，London， 1843.
6th－（On shoulder，large shield with cont of erms of Knollys．） + Intonat．E．Celis Vox．Campane Michaelis．
The tenor is in fine medimval bell，weighing 20 ewt．．by Kebyll，of London，about 1460．Willian Cockey and I．L．（which stand for Tohn Lotty were bell foundurs of Wirminster．In 1553, Heitesburye fand iiij bells．

\section*{GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD}

\section*{GHERTSEY DTSTRICT．}

Those who are seeking to promote change ringing in the Chertag District are having an uphill fight，bal：they are to be engratulated upon the determination with which they persevere in the face of difficalties．At the annual meeting of the district on Saturday weak，at Chertsey，there was a small attendance，only some 16 memhers being present A service was condueted by the Vicar（Rov．E．F．W．Leach－ man），and Admiral T．P．Walker presided over the subsequent busi－ ness meeting，when the Vicar and organist were thanked for their service．
The Ringing Master（Mr．H．J．Chaffer），in his report，said the meetings had been badly attended by district members，fithough roost of them har been suonessful from the help reccived from fisit－ ing members．He especially thanised Mr．A．H．Winch，of Leather－ head，for assistamee he lead given in the district．He hoped in the future that more members in the district would attend the meet－ ings，which were arranged for their bencfit．
The bslance sleet showed receipts amounting to \(\$ 6\) 童．，of which one－half was remitted to the Guild troasurer，and，after paying expenses，Jast year＇s balance of \(£ 168\) ．9d．had been increased to \(£ 3\) 3s．The Secretary reported 54 ringing members and 3 hon．members in the district．

H．J．Chaffey was re－elected District Ringing Master，and Mr． H．Hancock hon．secretary．After a ballot，Mr．F．Hawthorne and Mra．Boeson were re－elected on the Executive Committee．Tho Rev． E．H．W．Leachman was elected as the hon．members＇representative． The following were nominated for election as representatives of the Guild on the Central Council：Messrs．Edwards，A．H．Palling， F．Hawthorne and C．Hazelden．

The places for meetings during the ensuing year were selected as follows：Hersham，Thames Dition，Ottershaw，Weybridge，Chobham and Egham（ammual）．

A vote of thanks to the chairman conchuded the business．
The standard methods were practised during the afternoon and evening，and at 8 p．m．the curfew，which is heard daily from this tower．was rang on the bell which is over 600 years old．

\section*{SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION． WESTERN DIVISION．}

The annual mesing of the Western Division took place at Shipley on Saturdej．Althotigh this rillage is rather out of the way，about a score of good ringers came to ring on this landy little peal of six． Visitors are always surf of a hearty welcome and goad ringing．The following towers were represented：Billingshiurst，Heene，Lindfeld， Brighton，Kirdfora，Wu＇nlam，West Grinstead and Shipley．
Tea was partaken of at the Village Room，and at the busineas meetiog，with Mr．Walter Charnsn presiding，the election of officers for the ensuing yeat resulted as foliows：A．W．Groves，hon．district secretary：Messrs．T．Adams，G．Nerriss and W．Charman，commit－ tee：Messrs．J．Burdifeld，E．Linkup aud H．Turrell，comailiee of advice．Only one new member was elected，viz．，Mr．R．P．Woad， of Billingshurst．
A vote af thanks to the Vicar，Rep．C．J．Radford，for granting the use of the bells，also to Mr，Ctarman for presiding，was carried， aud another pisit to the belfry brought this wery enjoyable meeting to it close．

\section*{DEATH OF MR．W．W BONHAM，OF WOLVERTON．}

Thime Oxford Diocesan Guild sustained a sad loss on January 79th， when the death took place of Walter William Ronham，of Stony Stratford，who wis 65 years of age，and had been regularly，for the pas 36 yedrg，a Sunday service riuger at Sti．Giles＇Church，where he will bo saity missed．ant his place difficult to fill．He had rung 55 peals in a variety of methorls．
Decemsed was taken suddenly ill about a fortnight earlier，and had nol ragained conscionsmess ance during that time．He leaves a widow ancl twa sons．
Devensen retired from his employment（as a traverse driver for the L．M．and S．Railway Company at theip Wolvertou Carriage Warks，where be was employed for about 38 jears）anly seren montlis ago，and was reapected by all with whom he came in contact．
The intermeat took place on Wedmesday，Januaty 22nd，and among the Tialif floral tributes sent were wreaths from the Oxford Dio－ cesan fibild and from his fellow－ringers ats St．Giles＇．Four of his ringing colleagues bore the mortal remains to their last resting place． After the funeral 504 Graudsire Triples was rung with mufflen bells by E．Futes 1，W．G．Clarke 2，T．C．Tampkins 3，H．E．Tempkins 4， William Neale 5，E．C．Lambert（emductor）6，H．C．Edwards 7，T． Turslar 8.

EAST DEREYSHIRE AND NOTYS ASSOCLATION．
A specinl meeting of the Easi Derbyshire and Nottinglamshire Association was held on Saturday the the Parish Chureh of St．Mary， Sucton－in－Ashfield，Notts，which possesses e beautiful ring of six belis，tenor \(15 \frac{1}{4}\) cwt．The bells were raised about thee oclock，and n goodly number af visitors kept them going to the various stardard methods for an hour，when a shord service was held in the tower， conducted by the Vicar（Rev．R．P．Tinsley，M．A．）．During tho service the Vicar dedicated a peal board，the gift of a local ringer， Mr．O．M．Heatheote，which was unveiled by Mrs．Aled．The hoarkl was neatly execated in gold lattoring on a black surface，aud re－ conded two peals．The first was a peal of Boh Minor（ 5,040 changee） rung on September 8th，1923，the fitst poal on the bells，in which local vingers took part．The second was a peal of Bob Doubles and Grandsire Donbles，rung on October 21st，1929，and was the firat peal of Doubles on the bells．
Immediately after the ceremony，the brad which took part in the last peal rang a short touch，and then the company adjourned to the Parish Foom at the Ficerage，whore a sumptuaus tea was pro－ vided， 35 persons sitting down．
A bearty vote of thanks was passed to the Vicar for the uge of bells and the room for tex，also for his kind remarks with reference to the ringers，etc．，during the service，on the motion of Mr．J．W． Fingland，seconded by Mr．Joseph Lard．The Vicar suitably replied， giving the ringers a hearty welcome to Sutton－in－Ashfold．Mr．T． Betison woiced the thanks of the association for the good tea pro－ vided by Mr．C．M．Heatheote，which was seconded by Mr．J． Bleby．
Mr．Heathcote responded，and Mrs．Tinsley，the wife of the Vicar， made a bappy little spech，reminding tho listemers that the sound of the bells reached much further than the tower itseif，and brought happiness to mumerless people，who，for various reasons，wero un－ able to nttead church．
After the good ladies who had prepared the tea had been thanked， the ringers reburaed to the tower，and good use was made of the belis until eight o＇clock，when they were lowered in peal，and this hrought to a close an enjoyable gathering．The mothods rumg varied from Granasire Doubles to Londan Surprise Minor，and some very good striking was heard．Ringers attended from Blackwell，Grich， Derby（St．Peter＇s），Mansfield，Mansfidd Wondhouse，Morlon，Noi－ tingham（St．Peter＇s），Ripiey，South Nommaton，Tibshelf，Worth－ ington，and the local band．

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The photographs should be accompanied by brief particulars of the bells, with their inscriptions and dates if possible, and any other interesting information about them.

Pictures should, for preference, be photographic postcards, and; where there is any choice, the tower should be a feature.

Obviously, of course, all the pictures cannot be published at once, the object of getting a collection being that the photographs may be ready at hand for use when fitting opportunity occurs.

Will each tower secretary be good enough to send a photograph of his own tower? It should be forwarded in an envelope for protection, and addressed to The Editor, 'The Ringing World,' Woking, Surrey, and the sender should enclose his name and address.

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

We regref that we are compelled, by pressure on own space, to hole over several letters to the Editor.
The Bishop of Birmingham has promised to attend the Henry Jolnson Dinter at Birmingham on March 1st. Early application should be made for tickets in order to avoid disappointment.
The first peal rung at Shelianger, Norfolk, was scored last week. In this small tower there is a clock case of such liberal proportions that the third and fourth ringers do not sea each other during tho rimeing.
Mr. John Sauter, of Diss, in his eightieth year rang a peal of Superlativa last Saturday, and received the congratulations of the campany on the characteristic excellence of bis striking throughout. Mr. Souter rang the tenor at St. Peter Mancroft to Superlative on February 13th, 1902 , the heaviest ring of bells on which a peal of Surprise Major had then been rung. A couple of years later, on February 27th, 1904, Mr. H. R. Newton rang tile tenor at Southwark Gathedral to a peal in this method.
Another peal rung last week celebrated the 80th birthday of Mr. F. Fraser, who has beeu a ringer and steeplekeeper at Eltham, Kent, for the long period of 62 years. Despite lis years, Mr. Fraser rung the 2nd to the peal of Kent Treble Bob.
In perusing our peal columns, our readers will notice that one of the Painswick 'Youths' who took part in the attempt for the twelve-bell record length, which ended in a peal of 9,000 odd on Siturday, was tho gentleman who rcfusea to grow oid-Mr'. James George. Fancy a man at 76 years of age laning the audacity to stand up to a 16,000 peal attempt! But there, be would be just as ready to make one for 80,000 if ith were on.
Mr. Harold Walker, who has recently been stationed at Lincoln, las been transferred to the Carrage and Wagon Department of the L.N.I.E. at Colwick, Notes.

Today is the anniversary of a peal of 14,016 Kent Treble Boh Major rung at Oldham in 1821.
Cambridge Surprisc, now so popalar a method, was first lung to a peal \({ }^{\text {a }}\) on February 23nd, 1783, at St. Giles-in-the-Fields, Londouthe greatest performance ever achieved in the Campanishanean Arit.
The record length of Minor, which has stond for well over a hundred years, was rung at Wath, Yorks-where they still know samething about Minor ringing-an February 27th, 1816. It consisted of 21 seven-twenties in different methods.
It was described-and, in view of present controversios, the description may well be noted-as 2I peals, making 15,120 changes, 'which were brought round in a grand and masterly atyle without a man quitting his rope.'

\section*{THE TOM BEADLE APPEAL FUND.}

Previously acknowlefiged 818 5s. ; Mr. F. Stamp, Brentford, 5 s .; collected at the innuai meeting, Isleworth, EI 16 s ; which Mr . Beadlo received, making a total of 220 6s. (expenses mil). Mr. Beadle offers his sincere thanks to the editor of The Ringing World, William H. Hollier (hon. secretary of the South aud West District of the Middesex Association, and to all who contributed to the fund, which is now closed.

\section*{THE CROFTS MEMORIAL DINNER}

\section*{SHERWOOD YOUTHS GATHERING}

The 8th annual dinner, organised by the Sherwood Youths memory of William Doubleday Grofts, was held at the Welbeck Hotel, Nottingham, on Saturday. Tho Master, Mr. Albert Coppock, presided over a company of over 60 members and friends. He was supported by the Ven. Arcludeacon of Nottiugham, Canon Spencer Eliott, Vicar of Mansfield, the Rev. W. K. Gallagher, Rector of Wilford, and Mr. E. Alex. Young, hon. secretary of the Central Council. There were also present Sergt. W. E. Johnsay, the ouly V.C. 1inger, Messrs. Colin Harlison, D. Colins, F. H. E. Stubbs and J. H. Wilson (Loughborough), R. H. Dove (Croydon), A. H. Ward and A. Braines (Derby), H. W. Wilde (Chester), S. F. PaTmer, W. Burgar, E. Wilson and W. A. Wooler (Sheffield), Councillor J. T. Brown (Spalling), J. Marshall (Cotgrave), H. Walker (Lincoln), A. J. Baker ('Irenmus Pishor'), Miss I. B. Thompson (treasurer to the society), F. Blood (hon. secretary), and A. R. Hickton (steward). An excellent dinuer was served, after which the toast of 'His Majesty the King' was proposed by the Master and logally honoured by the company.
The Master, in his introductory remarks, said that W. D. Crofts was a man who, when he left this wovd, left it a little better than he found it, and however trivial his efforts might appear to some people, they, at any rate, secured for him a measure of immortality. On introducing Sergt. Johoson, V.C., to the company, he asked that every person preseat who wore His Majesty's uniform during the Great War stould rise. This they did, and lie and the rest of these comades drank to the bealth of the recipient of the most coreted decolation in the scrvices.
The toast of 'The Church' was entrusted to Mr. Colin Harrison, who said he thought tho bost thing he could speak on was loyalty to the Churoh. For the last 40 to 50 years ringers had bad s great heritage to preserve, and had lifted ringing from the lowast depths. We could now include in our ranks all chasses of society from dukes and sdmirals, clergy and judges, Thanks to the loyalty of the clergy of bygone drys, we had had handed down to us such piles as York, Selby, Linooln, Southwell, ete., which were presefved, not so much to reduce the wealtily as to tuplift the poor.

Replying to the toast, Ganon Spencer Elliott, in a very cloquent and forceful address, made a strong point of the phinase, "Stick to the Church. He had heard that ringers never attended the services they rang for, but in actual fact all his ringers ant only attended regularly but were also communieants. He related a story of a certhain church clock, which received the attentions of the local plumber, wheelwright and other craftsmen until, owing to their inability to get it to function properly, they called in the maker of the clock. He advised them to leave it alone for a period, and all would be well. It was the same with the Church. Leave the Church alone and let it get on with its work in jis acoustomed way. They shound stick to the Church. It was a manly thing to be a Christian, and be did not think it a wise thing to put off the good things in life zatil a man was at bis last gasp. Was it a wise ihing to wait unti] a inan was all but unconscious and asking for water to relieve his parched lips before sending for a clergymen to help to get him over the barder safely?
The Ven. Archdeacon Conybeare, himself a ringer, proposing the next toast, said the ringing associations had done a great deal to imprope the bolfries and ringers throughout the kingdom. They were alsa responsible for such gatherings as these, at which social intercourse enabled them to get to know each other better: He would like to seb all the local associations brought together into one diocesan body, and was glad to see sa many of the younger generation taking up the art, for, with the presence of such 'Youths, \({ }^{\text {, }}\) there Was no prospect of change ringing declining. He was proud of one fact, that for the past 14 jears he had not missed ringing at 5 am . on Christmas morning at Southwell Cathedral.
Mr. E. Alex. Young made a most interesting response, speaking ather as a lover of bell music than as a ringer. He pointed out the intluence he assumed that bell music had had oyer the earlier Engish conopnsers of music, citing as an instance one number from the Beggar's Opera, which, he was confideat, had been inspired by the music of the bells.
The toast of 'The Visitors' gave Mr. F. S. Price opportunity for a Tery cepahle speeeh, which was suitably responded to by Councillor Browa, of Spalding
The tanst of 'The Ladies ' ernated a gond deal of diversion owing to the specified proposer having to leave earlier than expected. Eventually, after an arduous task of finding a substitute, Mr. J. W. Kirton proposed the toast in a racy but felicitous manner, to whicin Miss I. A. Thompson replied in surprisingly concise terms.
The mustical programme was, as is usual, excellent and varied. Miss Nellie Alvey, a cultured contralto, contributed two fastefully rendered solos, and left a distinet desire in the minds of the listeners for more, had time pormitted. Miss Kathleen Pearce presented three solo dances, of widely different character. Mr: Albert Kent, who had boen associated with Mr. Coppock in amatemp operatic productions for many years, gave humorous sangs claperly, also a short部etch from ane npera essisted hy Mr. Coppock. The Welbeck Quartet, Mesers. Warren. Perure, Coppock and Adkin, sang glees, (Continued in next column.)

\section*{NEW TREBLES AT ST JOHN'S, WORCESTER RESTORATION AND AUGMENTATION.}

The old six bolls at St. John's Church, Worcester, having beeome unsafe and vary hard to riag, have been thotoughty rcomdihonvel and retuned, filled with entirely wew fitings of the latust type, nud augmented to night by the atdition of two trebles. They wern reopened and derficated at a special service on Thursdiny exouing, February 13Lin, an ovent which bronght logether a large cougregation of parishioncrs. The Vicar read the dedicatory prayers, following which the hells were rung for the lirst time for a fow animules
The Rev. J. F. Hadings, Rector of Martleg; gavo n mosti imerosting and instuctiva address based on Psaln ol., 'l'rase Hin upon the well-tuned eymbals, praise Him upon tha lond cymbals.'

After the service, there was general ringing by visitors from Crowle, Upton, Snodslury, Uptou-on-Severn, Madresfiwd, Suckley, Malvern Link, Martley, the Cathedral Guikd and the lomal band, everyonc expressing themselves as very higlily uletiglited af the result of the restoration, the "go" of the bells being excellent, wnd the tone all that can be desired.
The contract was entrosted to Mossrs. Thylor nnd Con of Lought borough, who remored the six old bells to the foundiy, sami-blasted them, and touk olf the cazons, ratuned them, fitted them with ball bearimgs and cast the two trebles, which have beon lamed to harmonise with the old bells. The tenor is ubout 16 euft in \(F\)

The peal have been hung in tho old frame, which was it a good condition, and has been Horoughy strengthenad with powerfu] angle plates top and hotiom. The result is \(n\) thoroughly soum job, the whold cost being about E420. Ille St. John's Feolfeeg very kintly undertook the restorition of the old bells and the provision of the Elintanbe
chiming appratus. fon the ardationtal bells, tho pacish is very muels indebtwit to a gentlentan who is intinisely interested is church hells and has done much in the wuy of adding to alod improving bells in this neigh
hourinood, viz. Mr. E. \(P\). Thomas, of Claines, who very generausls offered, giva one beli if the ensle of The other was mowided.
The Vicar gave his permission to make the attempt, and Mr. Paje set out to get 880 , the inclusive cost of ong hall. I'lie rosponse was so gonerous llat with the holp of members of the C.F.M.S. and the Mothers Union, Mr. Page was able to raise owdr fll2, and this evariled a ments to oe made inctora ing a new sound-deadening floor to make ringing more comfortable, and shateres to the lourres to minime the sound aulside the tower when ringing is in progress. These shatbers me made to uporate from the ringing obamber, The fower is a very low town, anf whe plaints were frequent in the past.
Inscriptions on the hells are as follow:-
treble, Caylor, of Loughbowngh, cast mein 1929 . Given lix 1:, It. Thomas, of Clnines. C. T. Jowell, Vicar; J W. Noake, J. Dorrell, Churchwardens.
2nì. Taylor, of Loughborough, casu me in 1929. Gost collected by W. Page. O. T. Powell, Yicar ; I. W. Noake, T. Dorroll, Churchwarders.
Jrd.-T. Mears, of Loudon. Fecit 1816. J. Jucy, T. Wonilyatt, Cherchwardens.
4th.-T. Mears, of London. Feeit 1815.
5th, Gth and 7th.-P. Mours, of London. Fecit 1816.
T'enor. -Thomas Mears, of London, 1816. Ref. J. Mcakin, Vioar; J. Lucy, T. Woodyatt, Churchwardens; Mussers. J. Williams, J. Elcox, J. Hooper, J. Gamett, J. Young, Committeo

\section*{(Concigued from previoun column.)}
prit-songs, golos and duots. Mr. Fred Blood geve two very fine pianoforte solos, andi shared the aceompaniments with Madame: Raynor, while the handbelis were by no means idle.

Duriag the afternoon, throurl: the great courtesy af Cancillor Emmony, the party inspected the new Council House, which is decidedly the "dernier cri" in beanty, confort and utility in puthic buildings. The rooms are beautifully lighted withe not e lamp to be seen, and the heating apparatus is ulso totally invisible. Phe elock and bells natmally came in for expert criticism, the crowd being magnetically attracted to "Jittle . Wolin," the deppost-toned hour hell in the Empire.

\section*{LONG PEAL-BUT NOT A RECORD.}

\section*{9,251 (ARANDSIRE CINQUIS AT PAINSWICK}
'In antempt at Painswick on Sturalay to set up a new twelvebell le:rgth was again nnsuceessFin, although a long peal of Granulsilt Cingues was rung. There wat goori striking, but after about 8,600 changes hati been mang, the hemman gave warning that he would not bo atble to compleie the fuil length, and the conduetor wals able to get the bells into position to come lome at 9,261 , after 6 him, 10 mins. ringing.
Thu bund were by no means downhearted, acil consent has been given by the Vicar for another attempt on Easter Monday

\section*{SUGGESTED RESTORATION OF NOTABLE LONDON BELLS} wo if the thre belis at St be minoved to St. Olave's, Milcham, when ile new church, is built. The oilter bell, weighiag about a cwr, atul cast in 1841, is to be given to the Whitechapel Bell Foundry to defray the cost of fitting und erecting the oiber two. The Dails Chroniele adds: "To eompensate for tho silence of Tlooley Street, could not funds he raised to vepair the belfry of St. Johns, Forstrytown, whose bells used to he inoang the most celemrated in London?'
II was at St. Jobn's, Morsieydown, ulaal the first peal of Stedman Calers wats ruug, and Mr. F. W. Richardson, of Brockley, writes: 'It would be a most appropriate 150 th nuniversary to have the Hrosloydown "ring" puti intio ringing order. These hells were cast in 1783, so now is the iime to get is urove on. It is most regrettable, l.a say the loast, that so many of our London rings are out of order.,

\section*{WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. \\ ISLE OF WIGHT DISTRIOT.}

The nomual meeting of the Islo of Wight District was heid et Newpall on Sataway last. Ringers welr present from Brading, Carislivooke, Chale, Godshill, Newport, Porismouth, Portsea, Ryde and Whinwell, and included the Rev. f. C. Orr, of Whitwell, Rev. H. H. C. Stokes, of Brading, Mr. F. W. Rogrrs, hon. secretary of Portsgiontis District, end Mr. and Mrs. F. Builey, of Titchtiald. The servis! was conductel by the Finar of Nowport (Rev. Canon C . H . Thompson), who, in the course of a few wordis of welcome, emphasised the important work of belluingers to-day for the Chureh in sending forth a massage to those intifferentic in public worship. The Cuild's form of service was used, and Dr. J. B. Williansmon kindly presifled at the organ.
The ringers were afterwards eniertained to tea by the Vicar, who also presided al the business meeting in the absence of the presielent, the Rev. C. W. Hampton Weekes, who sent a letter of apology. Thle Rev. H. C. Stokes arknowletigerd the compliment prid by the monhers of the Guild, who arranged and rang a peal at Brading Church the previous week in henour of the marriage of his eldest laughter to Lieut. Grey A. Neville, R.N.
The reports of the secretary, auditor and Ringing Master were reecivat and aeiopied. The accounls showed receipts \(£ 818 \mathrm{~s}\). 9 d . (incluaing a credit balauce of 9 s . 9 d . brought forward from 1988). The expenditure included fR Os. 7d. For the districi during 1929, and Ef ty. Gd. gent to the general trensurer of the Guild, leaving a credit balance of 52 13s. 891 . in hanti.
I'lue Rev. J. C. Orr was elected distriet president for 1930, and Mrsis. H. Barton (Ringing Master and representative on the CenIral Committee, R. J. Snow (hom, disitrict secretary and treasurer), and 1F. Phillips (hon. auditor) weve all re-elected and wanked for theil past sorvices.
11 wrs decided to hold the next amual meeting at Carishrooke on Jnurary 31st, 1931 , and the next quarterly, meeting at Freshwwater on Many 3rd next, with a combined br-practice meeting at Brading on Mareh 29th.
The meeting conciuded with a vote of thanks to the Ficar for the uss of tho bells and for providing tea nnel presiding at the meeting. Handbells were then rang, and further ringing indulged in on the tower helfs until 8.30 p.m. The methods ranged from Grandsire Triples to Cambridge Surprise.

\section*{BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION}

Whe monthily meeting was beld at All Saints' Church, Wath-on-
Ringing in virious methods was conjoyed by members from Sandal, Felkirk, Eeclesfipld, Sheller and Darfield.
Pen was provided in the Church House, after which a short busibess meating was held, Mr. Nash prosiding.
Congratulations were offered to Mr. C. D. Polter on his recorery from lis pecent illness, and the hope was expresserl lina the memhers would now see him among them Hotc. Mr. Polter thanked all for their kind remarks. He also gave at short resumc of the ald West Yorkshire Association, whoee heariguarters were at Barnsley in the pear 1879.
Mr. H. Chant, of Felkirk, was deputed to act as penl secrelary.
It was rgreed that the shield conlest be fiefd the second Saturduy in July. Darton was selected for mexi place of meeting. A vote of thanks was passed to the Vicar for use of the bells and

\section*{KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}
'IONBRIDGE DISTRICTS SATISFACTORY YEAR.
There was a large gatlering of ringers at the annual meeting of the Kent County Associntion held at Tonbridge on Saturday, February 8th. There were nembers present from Tonbridge, Edenbrikge, Horsmonden, Chiddingstone, Lamlierhursi, Loigh, East Peckham, Penshurst, Scvenoaks, Sliphournc, Sheldilurst, Tunloridge Wclls, Cranbrook, Westerlam, Scal, Lghíthau, Wiotiam, Bonenden and Plantof, anil wisitors fronn East Grinstcad, Lewes, Mayfield and Leatherkead.
Service was conducter in the Parish Ctruvel by the Vicar (Canon S. F. Clark), Mr. W. E. Pilman, Mus.Bnc, heing at the organ. The address was given by the Arcludencon of Tonbridge frome the text.
We will go into the House of the Lord."
After tea at the Carlon Cafe, Canon Clark was thanked for the service nnd use of ihe bells. Wr. F. A. P. Neve, Vicar's warden, presided at the business and gave the membors a hourty wolcone to Toubridge.
Mr. W. Latter, hon. secretary, presented his report, which stated that althongla the district had lost one tower, Marden, durig the year, lie was glad to report that two six-bell towers, Cownen and Sliphourne, and one eight-bell tower, Oranbrook, had joined the association. The number of towers in the Tnion was now 20. During the jear 38 practising membors, three non-rosident lifo members, and two honorary members had been elector, and there were now 20 honorary members and 168 practising members. Four district neetings hat been hedid during the year, at Edenbriclge, Cranbrook, Westerham, and slhiphonrme. A band of young ringers had been formed at Cranbrook under the Luilion of Mr. F. White, and these had joined the association. The Secretery thanked the incumbents of the various churches where meetings had been lielti, for the use of the bells and for helping wilh the services and meetings. He also thanked Mr: W. E. Pitnnu, who was ever remdy to come any distance to play the organ at the services (applause). During the year 18 peads had been rung on Uke bells in the towers in the district, and the Horsmomden band were to be congratulated on ringing a peal of London Surprise Mînor on New Year's Eve, Lhis being the first peat in this metholl hy any band on the bolls in the district \{applause). Regairs to the bells at Tonbridge had been done by Messrs. Mears and Stainbank through the efforts of Mr. W. Steed, and they were now in good going erder. The rehanging of two back bells and oher necessary repairs were being carried out at Cliddingstanc.

The following new members were electerl: Wessis. G. Singyard, Shipbourne; 1". "laylor, Horsmonden; w. Durbam and T. Fuller, Lamberhurst; -. Igglusden, Westerham; John Saunders, East Peckham; A. F. Janes, A. Byidger and B. Lenningham, Tonhridge. Mr. F. G. P. Neve was elented an hont. member.

Mr. George Silvards gave a report of the Central Committee meeting.
Mr. Latter was unanimotsly re-elected hon. secretary, and, in reply. said he bad forgotten for how many years he had roplied to that re-election. He did not like to think about it too much-it made him feel old (laughter). Mr. W. Steed said that Mr. Latter had been hon. secretary for 36 years, and he was first elected at Toubridge.
Mr. Lalter nffirmed this, and said he had beon a member of the association for 46 years. The last yoar had been particularly gratifying as the attendances had leein so good, and he thanked the members for thit suppor
Mr. G. Edwards aut Mr. Markwell were re-elected delegates to the Central Committee.
It was decided that meetings be held at Marden, Hever aud Hawkhurst during the year, with the next anmanl meeting at Penshurat. It was agreed, after some discussion, that if Marden be found unsuitable for a meeting place the secretary fix up with either Severoaks or Westerham.
Votes of thanks to the cluairman for presiding and to Mr. Jack Medhurst, stceplekceper, for having everything in readiness for the members, coneluded the meeting.
Ringing in a variety of methods took place before and after the meeting.

\section*{BULKINGTON RINGERS' SUPPER}

Tho ringers of Bulkington St. James' Pacish Church land their annual supper on Thurshay, January 23 scl , when sul excellent 'spread ' was provided by the wives of the ringers and other ladies. There were upwards of 30 present, including the Vicar, churchwardens and sidesmen, a very enjoyable evening being spani.

After suppor, the parly ongaged in various games, including a table tennis Lournamrmi, which was wous by Miss B. Framdon and Mr. C. Neale, Euth tingers in the ligeal hand.
The cost of the suppro was defrayed out of the annual Christmas Box Fumi, for which the ringers wish to tender their best thanks toall their many friends, who so liberally contributed.

The annual mecting was held after the supper, when the officers and cammittoe wore re-elected en bloc. The funds, after the year" working, show a balathee in hamd of fis 3 s, , which was considered good for a village bnat.

\section*{OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD}

READING BRANCH'S SUCCESSFUL YEAR.
Fhuc annual meeting of the Reading Brauch of the Oxford Diocesna Guid was leld at Reading on Saturday, February 8th. The bells of 51. Mary's nnd \$t. Laurence's were rung during the afternoon. A ringer's service was lield at St, Mary's, conducted by the Viear (the Ruv. A. G. Parharo), and as appronriate address was given by the Rev. Gagon Goleridge. Dr. Daughtry gave his services at bie orgats.

Seventy-one members from tho branch towers, and visitors from Newbury, Maidenhend, Abingdon, Gxbridge and Faringdon at tender the ter and business raeeting at the Central Cafe.
Mr. L. Joyce prosided owar the business meeting, at which there were also present the Rep. ©. W. O. Jenkyn (Master of the Guild), Canon Goleridge, Mr. W. P. Routh, Mr. A. J. Wright (treasurer of the Guilti), Mir. R. T. Hibhert (general secretary), Rev. St. GerrgeEdwatds, and Mr. F. W. Hopgood (hon, secretary and treasurer of the luanch)
The Secretary, in presenting his report, said it had been at very successful year, but, regrelted to say that two members had been lost during the year by death-Mr. A. Brown, of Nettlebed, and Mr. 1. Slicpherd, of thilehurst. The quarterly metings, which had been helrl at Shiplake, Nettlebed, and Henley, had been very successful and panular.
The eleation of ofticers then took place, the retiring officials being in cuol instance re-alected, viz. : Chairman, Mr. L. Jojee; hon. secretary and treasurer, Mr. F. WF. Hopgond, with his Rssiscant, Miss M. Hopgood; auditors, Messrs. A. Wiggins and E. Foster ; committee, Messrs. J. Swain, W. Appleby and F. Tucker. All of inese officers wote thanked for their erpices during the past year. The guarterly mectings for 1930 were arranged for Tilehurst, Mortimer, Checkendon. Satisfactory tower reports were lieard from most of the branch towers.

Tho Master then spoke of the restorations which lagd taken place it whe branch during Lhe year, wamely, St. Mary's, Peading, and St. Labrence's, Roading, and mentioned the hope of restoring Tilehurst and lurley.
A vate of thanks, on the proposition of the chairman, was given to the Viens and organist of Sit. Wary's for the beautiful service which had been liek.
The mooting then concludet, and good ringing was again enjoyed at St. Peter's, Daversham.

\section*{LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.}

The aulual meeting of the Eastern Branch was held at Benington Bo Salurday, February 8th. Members were present from Boston, Butterwick, Fraraplan, Freiston, Kirton, Leake, Sibsey, Wrangle and the local band. Tlae Rev. H. Law Jamos, Master of the Guikl, Mr. C. I'. H. Bradley, hon. secrelary, Southern Branch, and Mr. J. T. Brown, Elloc Dnanaries Branch, were also present.
Ringing commenced about 2.30 p.m., and divine
Ringing commenced about 2.30 p.m., and civine service was later tondmeted by tilhe Rev. Gamon Hodge, Rector of Benington.
After tea, which was partaken of iu the Parish Hall, the busigesg meating pras huld, and all bie old officers re-elected as follows: Presinem, Rev. J. R. Trotter (Fioar of Fueiston-with-Rutterwiek); hon. secreaty and treiwner, ML' J. Phillips (Butterwick); Branch Ring-
ing Muster, Mr. W. E. Clawe (Boston); Guild representative, Mr. af Muster, Mr. W.
Iox Shatp (Freiston)
Three new ringing tombers were elected, and Kirton was unaniToriches chosen is the place for holding the next quarterly meeting. Tonches in the following nethods wore successfully brought round ring the afternoon and evening: Grandsire, Single Court, Double

> urt, Single Oxforrl, Touble Oxford, Plain Pob, Little Bob, Canter- bury ploasure, Kent Treble Bob, Oxford Treble Bob, Spliced Oxford mi Kent Treble Bub, and Canburge Surprise.

\section*{ELY AND SUFFOLK JOINT MEETING.}
joint meoting of the Ely Diocesnn Association and Suffolk Guild Whathon at Newnarket on Saturday, whent ringers weve present from Moxaroor, Cambridge, Chary Linton, Exning, Fulbourn, LongstanLon, Enwston, Prumpington, Stetchworth ant Nowmarket; Mr. tuat, ai Laton, Mr. G. Dent, Harlow Common, and the general , 5 ringers and frimuls silting down. At the conclusion a sector, nowt ringets and frimuls siting down. At the conchasion, a shout meetMr. F. Warmulach ten wew merbbers were elected.
Mr. F. Warrurghan, districl sectectary, proposed a vate of thanks to the Rector, Rev. J. Prankerd, M.A, for allowing the use of the lwellw and taking the service.-Mr. B. D. Battress, ing seconding, added flanks also far the Rechors penerosity in providing toa. The Reclor, in reply, weltomed the associalion to Newmarket, and hoped y would come agxin.
Further ringing took place after tea, raethods rung ineluding Grandsire and Sthdman Doubice, Douhle Camyt, Oxford and Kent Trebe Bob, Gamhridge Surprise and Plain Bob. At the serviee,
Mr, H. J. Hnzell, A.L.C.M., presided ot the orean. Mr L. Mr. H. J. Hnzell, A.E.C.M., presided et the organ. Mr. L. Moon and

\section*{SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUTLD.}

\section*{DORCHFSTER BRANCFI ANNUAL MEETTNG}

The Dorchester Branch of the Salisbury Diocesan Guild hela its annual meeting at Fordington. Members were present from Darchesier, Fordiugton, West Luluvorlh, Bere Regis, Ahhntsbury, Shaftesbury, Frampton, Eradford Toverell, Sydling, Wool and Chamoinster. Durimg the afternoon binere wis the castomary ringing on the bells of Fordington St. Gearge Chureh: where a service was conducted by the liev. R. G. Bartclot (Vicar), who gave all interesting account of the history of the Fordington bells. The singing af the byoms was led by the choir boys, Mr. W. R. Hurst being at the orean.

After the service, tea was served in tho Moule Instituic to a party numbering nearly 60, and a pleasing feature was the decoration of the fables in sti. George's colours. Subsequently the amual busimess meeting of the branch was held under the chairmanship af Mr. R. N. Dawes (ohairman of the lranch), who tondered thanks to the Vient and churchwardems of \(\$ t\). Goorge's for thoir hearty wolcome, to the organisi and choir, and to the ladies for providing the excellent tea (applanse). They were all vory sorry that their excellent hon. secretary (Mr. C. H. Jenninge. Wyke Regis) was too ill to attend, although the inad made all the arrangements for that gathering.
The financial statement showed a balance in hand of £10 3s. 2d., and in addition there ane National Sayings eertifientes now wortis £9 9s.
The Hon. Scoretary, in his annunl report, dealt witb the activilies of the branch. Work of restoration, witl the addition of a sixtli bell, was to be carried out as soon as funds permitfed at Bradford Peverell, Charminster and Sydling. Regret was felt that there wats now bo company of ringers at Buctand Newton, and sincere regret was expressed nt the departure fcom St. Peter's, Dorchester, of the Rev. Dr, G. C. Niven, who was always a ringerg' friend. The death during the year of Mr. C. B. Hurst, one of their oldest members anil a pioneer in change ringing, was regratted by all the members. Thanks were tendered by the secretary to all who had assisted hira, anti to the Rev. G. Wुone, Mr. W. Benfowd, aud Col. H. D. Robson for their hospitality. Twelve towers had becn visited by the branch during the your. The membership was 105 , a decrense of two compured with the previous yerr
The April meeting of the branch was fixed to bo held at Bradford Peverell.
Mr. R. A. G. Trevett (Bradford Peverell), Col. and Mrs. Gambier Parry (West Lulworth), Mr. F. Legg (Sydligg), and the Rev. J. W. Weruinke (Sydling) were elected as members.

Mr. Dawes and Mr. C. H. Jommings were re-elected chairman and hon. secretary respectively, ML, G. 7. Whita Ringing Master, and Mr. A. Runyard Deputy Ringing Mnsler.
The usual votes of thanks concluded the meeting
A callection of \(£ 1\) was taken ath the serwice in Hhe ohurch for the memorial in Salisbury Gathedral to ringers whof fell the late war, and in addition there were donations given by Bradford Peverell (11s.) aum Charminster (5s.).
After the meeting, further ringing toot place on St. Peter's Church bells.

\section*{MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION \\ NOTPINGEAM DISTRICT}

On Sinturdar, Ten. Ist, the first montinly meeting of the Noitingham District was held at Ilkeston, aud there wus a good attendance, about thirly ringers tifoing up, most of them in 'ringing uniform.' Stedraan, Grandsire, Plain Boly, Doublo Norwich, Cambridga and Spliced Trable Bob in the Ilkeston Fariabion were judulged in until about 7.30 p.m., when the bells were rung down in fine style, thus giving the market people a chance to dispose of their goods.
The mext montlily meeting whs arranged for the first Saturday ir March at tuddington, Notts, where there are eight bells.

\section*{NEW RECTOR CF STREATHAM.}

On Thesajay evening, Janmary 2lst, at the Church of St. Leondid, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triplos (1,260 changes) in 41 mins: Miss E. E. Hardcastle 1, Jolrí Lec 2, E. E. Bislı 3, K. Sanders 4, W. Essery 5, T. H. Rumaley 6, J. W. Chapman (conductor) 7, F3, Wright 8. This quarter-peal was rung for the induction serwico of the new Rector (Rev. George Williay White, B.A.). He was a former curate at St. Leonard's, and is vely popalar in the diatriet. Two short lathehes were rung after the serwice, in which W. G. Gray. Miss Gray and S. Gardger took part.

\section*{NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION}

A meeting of the West Norfolk Bratich (the first singe the recent reorganisation) was lisld at Dersingbam. There was a good attendance of ringers from various towers in the district, and a Few visitors frour outaide, making a total of 24 . Under the circumstances this was eonsidereft most ancouraging, and the ring of six bells, recently lunnd and rehung, were kept going to e rariety" of methods from 2.30 until the last hus at 7.30 .
Tea was most generously provided by the Ficar, who is chairman of the branch, fand it was decided, strbject to permission being obtained, to hold the next gathering at Swafham on Saturday, april \(5 t \mathrm{Ii}\).

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.}

WHST CLANDON, SUAREY, For evening service, on Sunday, Febriary 16th, 720 London Surprise Minor: H. Harding, sea., 1, N. Harding 2, (i. Grover 3, J. Guacher 4, F. Day 5, F. Bennelt (conductor) 6. First extent on tha hells in this method by an entirely hural band since the fire of 1913, and first extent in the method by a local band for the Guildiord Diocesan Guild.

LETON, BEDS.-At the Purish Church, all February 16th, for wering service, 1,344 changes of London Surpitse Major in 48 mins.: 1:. Shame 1, A. Smith 2, T. Blickbouru 3, A. King 4, H. Wood 5, F. Humb 6, TV. Kendall 7, L. A. Goodenongh (conductor) 8. First fuarter is the method by ringers of 1st and 3rnt,

LONDON.-On Suaday, February 16th, at the Church of St. Ikatolph, Bishopsgate, for evenkong, 1,280 Cambridge Surprise Major: T. Wulker 1, F. Beleher 2, E. 2. Pike 3, W. H. Hewett 4, J, H. Crampion 5, G. B. Gole 6, C. W. Roberts 7, J. E. Davis (conductor) 8. TO'IIENHAM.-At All Hallows', on Sundey, February 16th, for morning service, at quarter-peal of Grandsire 'triples ( 1,260 changes) in 42 mins.: E. (f. Fiblb 1. H. A. Barmett 2, W. J. Ellis 3, J. G. Varh 4, H. Elhis 5, M. Feasom 6, N, A. Tomlinson (conduclar) 7, A. Crane 8.
FILHAM, At All Shints', on Sundry, Felmuary lath, for evening service, 1,259 Grandsire Gsters in 48 mins.: H. Page 1, W. EI. Hullier 2, P. Mackrill 3, F. Cook 4, A. Waddington 5, W. Holwell 6, C. Hunt 7, A. Furding 8, F. Skevington (couductor) 9, G. Block -5,

SHOULDHAM. NORFOLK.-On Surdity, February 16th, ab All Sixintg' Clarch, 720 Bob Misor in 26 mins., for morning servige: Watsun Stewart 1, Farry Bowea 2, Berkie Malby 3, Edward Barker
 fingers at this church.

EOLBORN.-On Sunday: Tebruary 16th, at St, Andrew's, for "wensong, a quarter-peal of Bob Major ( 1,280 changes) in 47 mins.: H. C. Alford 1, J. S. Hawkins 2, W. .. Norton 3, R. W. Green 4, I. Chooet 5. A. C. Darnell 6, E. Brett 7, C. W. Pipe (condictan') 8.
LONDON.-The Society of Royal Cumberland Youthz-On Suuday, Februmy Isth, for evoning service, at St. Ieomard's, Shoreditch, 1,056 Spliced Superlative ant Cumbritge Surprise Maximus: A. J]. Wonle 1, Mrs. N. \(\sqrt{\text { W. Deal 2, Misis Freda Orr 3, J. D. Matilews (eon- }}\) (luctor) 4, A. Desurens 5, T. Newman 6. W. Wiliams 7, G. Card 8, G. H. Gross \({ }^{\text {G }}\) N. Bullen 10, O. J. Mabilows 11, L. H. Baybut 12.

KENSINGTON-Bt the Churth of St. Macy Abbots, for evening sorviee, on Sunday, February 9hl, a guarter-peal of Grandsire Chters 11,259 changest : J, Kenyou (dirst quarler-peal) 1. W. E. Jueld (conhiptor) 2, W. W. Bailey (first guncter-peal on ten bells) 3, J. A. Ditu 4, A. Cutmore 5, A. Warlington 6, E. R. Mackrill 7, F. Skevington 8, G. C. Rise 9, Capt. C. Warner 10.
WARFIELD, BERKS.-On Sundiy morning, February 9th, "Harter-peal of Grandsire Triples: W. Dyer 7, W. P. Cross 2, G. Higgs 3, J. Brant, sen., 4, L. Stilwell (conkluctor) 5, T. Smita 6, E. S. T. Farr 7, W. Henley 8 . First quarter by W. Dyer and G. Higge, who are local men.

SOUTH CROYDON.-On Sundny, Febriaty 2nd, for evening serrice, 1,440 of Kent Treble Fohs Royal in 1 lir. at. St. Peter's Cburch: 1). Wright 1, I. Trappitt 2, G. Dean 3, W. Bulpitt 4, F. Larbey 5, W. Foiner 6, B. Newson 7, R. Grimwood 8, E. Denlam 9, W. Smilh (conductor) 10. Firsl guarter-peal of Royal by yingers of 4th, 5th and 9ut.

\section*{LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD}

SOUTHERN BRANOH ANNUAL MEETING.
'lhe Southerm Branch of the Lincoln Diocesan Guild held the annual meoling at Granthem on Saturday, January 18tit. The weather being fine, there was of good attendance, upwards of 30 ringers nad friends being present from Spaldiug, Surfeel, Bourne, Fdenlarm, Rippingale, Folkingham, Bottesford, Fough, Barkston, Melton Mowbray, Stanton-by-Dale. Sponlon, Woodford, E., Hitchin, Eutterwick, Orston, and the local band. The peal of ten were available during the attermoon and evening, and touches of Treble Ten, Piain Bub Royal, Stedman and firandsire Caters were successfully brought round. Service was held in St. Wulfram's Church, Canon Markham conducting the service, and giviag a very appropriale address to thoge present.

The tea and business meeling followed, hela in St. Wulram's Church Room, 29 sitting down to the excellent tea provided.

The Rov. H. Law Jemes (Mester of the Guild) presided at the metetjog, at which the usual business was transated, there being no thange in tho ctection of officers for the ensuing year.

Thrce new performing members, two from Hough and one from Folkingham were duly elected.
Th. wrs gratifying to see ringers atheud this meding from so frr afold as Hitchin, Wrodford, E., Spondon, sand, last but not least, Melton Mowbray, in the person of Mr. Harry Bartram, sen.

A hearty vote of thanks to Canon Markhan for the use of the bells, and the service concludred a successful meeting. Further ringing on tower and handbells was continued until about 8.30.
C. T. F. B.

\section*{NOTICES.}

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ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM. (Established 1755.)-The \(^{4}\) 2nd annual Henry Johnson Commemoration Dinner will be held at the Imperial Hotel, Temple Street, Birmingham, on Saturday, March ist, at \(60^{\circ}\) clock, when the chair will be taken by Canon T. Guy Rogers, B.D., M.C., Rector of Birmingham, Chaplain to the King. To fully qualified members tickets will be issued on payment of 2 s ., to other members and friends 6 s . 6d. each. The bells of St. Martin's (12) will be available from 3 to 5 o'clock, the Cathedral (io) and St. Chad's R.C. (8) from 4 to 5.30 . Applications for tickets, accompanied by remittance, should be made to Thomas H. Reeves, Hon. Sec., 136, Newton Road, Sparkhill, Birmingham.
ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637)-The subscription of is. 8d. which entitles members who have not met twenty times in the previous year to vote on matters of finance should be paid immediately. Meeting for practice will be held at St. Magnus' on the \({ }^{2} 7\) th.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.
LADIES' GUILD.-Southern District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at St. Peter's, Old Woking, on Saturday, February 22nd. Belis available at 3 o'clock. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting to follow. All welcome. -Hilda F. Mills, Cairneyinil, Bridgefield, Farnham.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury District. - The annual district meeting will be held at Canterbury, on Saturday, Febritary 22nd. Cathedral and St Alphege bells, etc., a vailable. Service will be held at \(S t\) Alphege's Church at 4.30 p.m. Tea at the Foresters Hall at 5 p.m., followed by a business meeting. scriptions are now due and may be paid at this meeting -Percy W. Smith, Hon. Dis. Sec., Fair View, Littlebourne, Canterbury.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - West Dorset Branch.-The Langford Memorial Meeting will be held at Bradpole on Saturday, Feb. 22nd. Tower available \(2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service 4 p.m. Tea and meeting to follow Other local towers if needed.-T. H. Beams, Bradpole, Bridport.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. A meeting and social will be held on Saturday, Feb. 22nd. All Souls' bells will be available from 3 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. Social in the Bolton Borough Police Athletic Club, Old Hall Street, from 7 p.m.-Peter Crook, 203, Devonshire Road, Bolton.
HEREFORD DIOCESAN GULLD. - Bridgnorth Branch.-The annual meeting of the ainve witl be held on Saturday, Feb. 22nd, at 3 p.re- Ringing, St. Leonard's ( 8 ) and St. Mary's (6). Short service at Mary's at \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea at \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., followed by mecting. Cost of tea, per head, is. 3d -H. O. Baker, Hon. Sec., 14, Whitburn Street, Bridenemth.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Hereford Dis-trict.-The annual meeting of the district will be held at Hereford on Saturday, Feb. 22nd. City bells available 3 p.m. to g p.m. Service 5 p.m. Tea, Booth Hall, 5.45 p.m.-A. Gwynne, Dis. Sec., Deanery Cottage, Castle Street, Mereford.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-The next meeting will be held at Barwell on Saturday, Feb. 22nd. Bells available from 3.30 p.m. Tea provided in the Institute at 4.30 . A good meeting is requested, all ringers being welcome.-W. A. Cope, Smockington.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rochdale Branch. -A meeting will be held at Rochdale Parish Church on Saturday, Feb. 22nd. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting at 6.30 p.m. Subscriptions are now due. Reports to hand.- William Horan. 2, Greenbirst Hey, Todmorden.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - East Berks and South Bucks Branch.-The next practice has been arranged at Iver ( 8 bells) on Saturday, Feb. 22nd, at \(3 \cdot 3^{\circ}\) p.tr. Tea at is. per head.-A. D. Barker, Branch Sec., Cambridge, Wexham, Slough.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Western Division.A meeting will be held at Harlow on Saturday, Feb. 22ad, at 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Tea, is. per head, at \(5: 30\). Business meeting follows. Those requiring tea kindly advise me.-C. Beeston, 5, King Street, Bishop's Stortford.
SUFFOLK GUILD AND ESSEX ASSOCIATION.A joint meeting will be held at Clare on Saturday, Feb. 22ad. Bells ( 8 ) available from 2.30 . Service 4.30. Tea 5 o'clock.-L. Allington, 32, Acton Lane, Sudbury; F. Ridgeweli, Queen's Road, Earls CoIne, Secs.

CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE ASSO-CIATION.-The pre-Lent meeting will be held at Thirsk on Saturday, February 22ud. Beils ( 8 , tenor 17 cwt.) will be available for ringing during the afternoon and evening. Tea will be provided at the Primrose Cafe at 5 p.m.: Members is., non-members is. 6 d . It is hoped hifere will be a good number of members and friends at this meeting.-T. Metcalfe, Hon. Sec., 26, High Street, North Ormesby, Middlesbrough.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Lincoln District. -Next meeting at Brant Broughton (6) on Saturday, March ist. Tower open 2 p.m. Notifications for tea to Harold Marcon. Dis. Sec., 26g, Wragby Road, Lincoln.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Western Division. A meeting will be held at Loughton on Saturday, March ist. Bells ( 8 , recently rehung) available from 3 p.m. Service \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea to follow. Will those requiring tea advise me at latest by Feb. 25th? Subscriptions for 1930 are now due.-E. J. Butler, Dis. Sec., 3, Eustace Road, Chadwell Heath.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. - Elloe Deaneries Branch.-The annual meeting of the above will be held at Spalding on Saturday, March ist. Bellis available from 2 p.m. Service 6.30 p.m. Tea, at White Hart Hotel at \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Business meeting afterwards. Will 1hose intending to be present kindly let me know by Feb. 25th?-George Ladd, Hon. Sec., Pinchbeck, Spalding.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Kettering Hranch.-A special meeting will be held at Thorpe Malsor (6) on Saturday, March ist. Usual arrangements. Will those requiring tea kindly advise me by Tuesday, Feb. \({ }^{2}\) sth ? -H. Baxter, Bredon, Windmill Avenue, Kettering.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Maidstone Dis-trict.-The next meeting will be held at Birling on Saturday, March ist. Bells available at 3 o'clock. Service at 4.45 , followed by tea and business meeting. Pleast notify me not later than Tuesday, Feb. \({ }^{2} 5^{\text {th. }}\). C. H. Sone, Dis. Sec., Bungalow, Linton, Maidstone.

LEICESTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETIES. - AIr annual dinner and concert will be held at the Kings Richard III. Hotel, Higheross Street, Leicester, on Saturday, March ist, at \(6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). It is most essential that those intending to be present should inform me not later than Saturday, Feb. 22nd. (Charge 3s. 6d. per head.) The following towers will be open for ringing from 3.30 p.m. till 6 p.m. : St. Margaret's (i2), the Cathedra! (io), St. John-the-Divine (ro), All Saints' (5). All ringers heartily welcome.-Alban Disney, Hon. Ser., 3, Highgate, Aylestone Lane, Leicester.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - The annual dinner of the Gloucester Brancl? will be held on Satirday, March rst, at 6 p.m., at the Park End Hotel, Parkend Road. Tickets 3s. St. Mary-de-Lode beils from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. ; St. Michael's from 4 p.m. to 4.45 p.m. ; St. Mary-de-Crypt 4 to 4.45 . Wil! those requiring tickets kindly let me know not later thans the 22nd inst? Ladies invited.-W. H. Harris, Branch Sec., 15, Painswick Road, Gloucester.

APPLETON, BERKS. - The anniversary of thes \({ }^{-}\) bells will be held on Saturday, March ist. Tower open all day. Dinner at 4.30 p.m. Please notify R, White, Appleton, Berks.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Fylde Branch. The next meeting will be held at Bispham Parish Church on Saturday, March ist. Bells ready 3 p.nı. Meeting 5.30. Subscriptions due.-C. Sharples, Branch Sec.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Pre-Lent meeting at Wylam-on-Tyne or: Saturday, March ist. The belis of St. Oswin's (6, tenor 22 cwt.) will be available after 2.30 , and it is hoped that Newburn belfry will also be open. Tea at the Ship Inn, Wylam, at 5. Those intending to be present please notify Mr. F. Gordon, 7, Dene Terrace East, Wylam. not later than Wednesday, Feb. 26th. - George S. Taylor, Sec.

WATFORD, Saturday, March ist. Bells open froni 3.30. Tea, in Old School, 5.30. Oxhey bells open from 7.30. Cheap tickets from all stations to Watford. Cheap return tickets by motor coach from London to Watford. Number for tea by Feb. 24th.-C. H. Horton, 53, Aldenham Road, Bushey. Tel. City 4270 .

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - North Norfolk Branch.-The next meeting witl be held at Dereham on Saturday, March ist, at 3.30 p.m.-W. B. Duncan, Branch Sec., Reepham, Norwich.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. -The monthly meeting will be held at Market Lavington, on Saturday, March ist. Bells (6) ready 3 p.m. Guild service 4.40. Tea 5 . Short business meeting follows tea. All ringers welcome. - F. Green, Branch Hon. Sec., 53, Avon Road, Devizes.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Furness and Lake District Branch. - The half-yearly meeting will be held at Ulverston Parish Church on Saturday, March ist. Bells (6) available at 2 p.m. Meeting 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Serwice \(5.3^{\circ}\) p.m.-W. T. Clark, Branch Sec., Brough-ton-in-Furness.

ONFORD DIUCESAN GLILD.-North Bucks Branch.-A quartorly meeting of the above branch will be helkj at Twyford on Saturday, March ist. Bells (6) available from 2.30 . Service at 3.30 p.m. Nemlers of Cuthral Bucks Brancil and other visitors heartily invited. Whose requiring tea please notify in good time. - Walter Sear, Wum. Seco, ig, Abert Street, bletchley.

BEDIIORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - BedFord Dis1 rict. Whe next mecting will be held at Kempaton ( 6 bells) on Saturday, March ist, at 2.30 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. Buses every 10 mintutes from Silver Street, Bedforts. Everyfouly welcome. - I'ercy C. Bonnett, Stagsden.

DEVON GLILD.-Exeter Branch.-A neeting will be heid at Whimple on Saturday, March 1st. Service 4-15. Tea 5 (is. per head). Bells recently rehung. All ringers welcone.-Miss E. Lomas, Hon. Sec., Whimple, Devon.

WINCHESTER AND 1ORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Andover District.-A special neeting will be held at Burghclere on Saturday, March ist. Bells available from 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea (Is. per head) in Parish Hall. Those requiring tea lindly notify by Feb. 26th.-The Rev. F. C. Sear, St. Mary Bourne Vicarage, Andover.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, WILTON, TAUNTON.
Ringers' re-opening of bells on Saturday, March ist. Bells from 2.30 p.m. All ringers heartily weiconed. 'Tea at 5 p.m. for those who notify Mr. S. G. Coles, 3 , Holly Terrace, Staplegrove Road, Taunton, not later than Wednesday, Feb. 26th.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUlI.D.-Newbury Branch.A meeting of the above branch will be held at Chieveley on Saturday, March ist. Bells (G) available at 3 o'clock. Service 4.30 . Tea \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\), at 15 . All ringers welcome. Intending visitors please notify the Rev. H. Bonsey, The Vicarage, Chieveley, near Newbury, not later than Wednesday; Feb. 26th, for tea. Good bus service from Newbury, \(3 \frac{t}{4}\) miles, at is. return.-H. W. Curtis, Hon. Sec., Church Road, Shaw, Newbury, Berks.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUIL.D. - Northampton Branch. - A meeting will be held at Wootton on Saturday, March ist. Bells (5) 2.45. Service +.15. Tea 5 o'clock. Will all who require tea please notify me not jater than Tuesday, Feb. 25 th? - T. 'Febloutt, West Sitreet, Moulton, Northampton.

SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD. -Southern District.-Next quarterly meeting will be held at Baglan on Saturday, March ist. Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Service at \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., with tea and meeting to follow. All ringers weicome.-E. Stitch, Hon. Dis. Sec., 21, Cambrian Place, Port Talbot, Glam.

\section*{BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.} -Dunster Deanery Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Old Cleeve on Saturday, March rst. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service at 4.15 p.on. Tea at Old Cleeve at 5 p.m. Business mecting to follow. - G. Stacey, Hon. Local Sec., G, Park Street, Minehead.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Hunts District. -A neeting will be leeld at Hartford on Saturday, March ist. Houghton bells also available. Service at 4.30 . rea will be provided by the Vicar, and I shall be glad if all who expect to be present will let me linow by Tuesday, Feb. \(25^{\text {th }}\),-Catherinc Fields, High Street, St. Neots, Hunts.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Guilsborough Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Thornby on Saturday, Marclı ist. Usual arrangements. -R. Adams, East Haddon.

MIDDI.ESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GLILD.-South and West District. - A meeting will be held at Feltham on Saturday, March 8th. The usual arrangements will be made. -Wm. IHollier, 29, Duke Road, W.4.

MIIDLAND COUN'TIES ASSOCIATION. - Burton District. - The next meeting will be held at Rolleston-onDove on Saturday, March 8th. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Those requiring tea must notify Mr. L. C. Smith, Rolleston, by 6th at latest. Subscriptions are now due and may be paid at this meeting. Will members please see that this meeting is well attended? - John Leach Dis. Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch.The next meeting will be held at Leyland St. James' on Saturclay, Marcly Sth. Bells available from 2.30. All ringers welcome.-F. Rigby, Hon. Sec., 8, Carrington Road, Chorley.

DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD. - The antual meeting will be held at Dudley on Saturday, March Sth. Bells available at 3 o'clock. Service in St. Thomas' Church at 4.30 . Tea will be provided for those who notify me not later than Tuesday, March 4 th. Business meeting afterwards.-Herbert Sheppard, Hon. Sec., 143 , Himley Road, Dudley

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch. -A meeting will be held at St. Helens Parish Church on Saturday, March Sth. Belis (ro) availabie 3 p.m. Service 5-30 p.m. Preacher: The Lord Bishop of Warrington. Tea (gd. each) 6.I5 p.m. Meeting to follow. Those requiring tea please notify Mr. E. Mercer, \({ }_{13}\), Spray Street, St. Helens, before Wednesday, March \(5^{\text {thi }}\). -Clăude I. Davies, Branch Sec.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Nottingham District. - The next montbly meetiog will be held at Rudaington on March 8th instead of the ISt owing to the Leicester meeting. 8 bells ready from 3 p.m. All ringers welcome. Please come and put your backs to it.-.E. C. Gobey, Dis. Sec., 23, Shaw Street, IIkeston.

FSSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastern Division.A meeting will be held at Springfield on Saturday, March 8th. Bells (6) available 2.30. Service in church 4 -30. Tea and meeting at 5 o'clock. Will those requiring tea please let me know by Wednesday, March 5th?-A. E. Coombes, Hon. Sec., S, Council Houses, Galleywoorl, Chelmsford.

EAST GRINSTEAD AND DISTRICT GUILD. The annual general meeting will be held at Colensan's Hatch on Saturday, March 15th. Tower opened 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Will all those attending kindly notify me not later than Wednesday, March izth.-G. Lambert, Drummond Hay, Moat Road, East Grinstead.

SURREY ASSOCIATION. - The annual general meeting will be held at Beddington on March 22nd. Notices of any proposed alterations or additions to the rules must be sent to the undersigned not later than February zand.-Cbas. H. Kippin, Hon. Sec.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Annual committee meeting.-Preliminary Notice. - Will all branch secretaries try to keep Saturday, April 5th, clear of meetings, as, if possible, the committee meeting will be held at Oxford on that date? Usual notice will appear later.R. T. Hibbert, Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Will those who are desircus of contributing to the "Henry W. Jackson Memorial Fund' please forward their contributions as early as possible. The fund is now closing.-Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., 203, Devonshire Road, Bolton, Lancs.

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\section*{THE GIANTS OF THE PAST.}

In these days when everyone is concerned with the present and those who have vision also turn their attention to the future, it is sometimes well to pause for a monent or two and think of the past. In ringing, as in most things, the present owes a great deal to the past, and to those who, in days gone by, laid the foundations which have made modern progress possible. There is little doubt even if our forefathers had not discovered some of the fundamental things about our science which they have handed down to us, that others who came after would have done so, but do not let us overlook what the men of the past - giants in the Exercise in their day and generation-have done for us. We could begin with Stedman and come down through a long list of names famous in the annals of ringing, of men who brought great mental capacity and enterprise to bear on the intricate problerss which confront those who study the theoretical. side of ringing, in order to give us new methods and new peals; and of men whose application to the other phase of the art has advanced the practice of change ringing by their skill in the belfry and the spirit of emulation which they have kindled in others.

To-day is the anniversary of the birth of one of these men-Henry Joinson, whose memory will be honoured in a great gathering of ringers at Birmingham to-morrow. Apart from the value which such events as these have in bringing ringers, from widely scattered places, togetler in social intercourse, they do definitely serve to remincl the present generation of something of their indebtedness to the worthies of the past. Even though a ringer may never have attended one of these functions, the mere fact that there is such a commemoration every year, reminds him that such a man as Henry Johnson lived and that in his day he was a force which had its influence in the Exercise; an explorer who opened up new paths, and who left his mark upon the art. Without this commemoration it is probable that by this time, except in the gradually narrowing circle of those who came into personal contact with him, the rame of Henry Johnson would be no more to the ringers of to-day than many a score of others, whose names have deserved a place in the temple of ringing fame. Happily, however, the notable place which Henry Johnson accupied is kept before us in a manner that serves a double purpose. Johnson himself, could he tell us, would no doubt approve of the spirit of the Birmingharn gathering, which, apart from preserving his memory, helps to spread, in no uncertain manner, the real feeling of brotherhood which does so much to expand the art of ringing wherever it penetrates and makes the efforts of all so much more worth while.

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\author{
TWELVE BELL PEAL. \\ CHELMSHORD, FgSEX. \\ THE EBSEX AgSOOIATION. \\ On Saturday, February 22, 1930, in Threa Hour sand Fifey-Seven Minutes, \\ At ter Cathrdial Cerrer of St. Mary, \\ A PEAL OF GAMERIDCE SURPRIBE MAXIMUS, 5280 CHANEES; Tenor 34 星 cwt . \\  \\ Composed by Frrderick Dence. Conducted by Wileiam Pyr. \\ * First peal of Maximus. † First peal on twelve bells.
}

\section*{TEN BELL PEALS.}

BRIGHTON, SUSSEX.
THE SDSSEX COUN'TX ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, February 75, 7930, in Three Hours and Twaty-Two Minutes,
At ter Cadrce of St. Nicgolas,
A PEAL OF FTEDNAN CATERS, 5OB1 CHANRESI Tenar 18 cwt . 2 clb .
Mre, Ropbry Riceardson Treble | Stafford H. Green... ... 6
Eredzrick N. Smbaton ... 2 Frank Bennett... ... .... 7
Frani I. Hatrs ... ... ... 3 | Robert J. Dawe ... ... 8 Rupart Ricgardson ... ... 4 Oliver Sippetis ... ... 9
Jack M. Chipps ... ... ... 5 ... Henry Stalyam... ... ....Tenor
Composed by Artedr Knigass. Conducted by Frank Bennett.
Mrs. R. Richardson was elected a member before starting. It was leer first peal of Stedman Caters. The peal was unng with haifmuffled clappers, as a last token of respect to Mr. R. W. Hoatior an old and respected member of the St. Nicholas' Society.

SOUTHOVER, LEWES, SUESEX.
THE SUSEEX OOUNTY ASEOCIATION.
On Wediesday, February 19, 1930, in I hree Hours and Scventern Minvics, At tar Cagrch of Sx. John-tek-Baptist,
A PEAL OF KEMT TREBLE BOE ROYAL, 5040 CHANOES: Tenor \(17 \mathrm{cwt} q qr .20 lb.\).
Robert J. Dawr ... ...Tyeble |Ropert Richardson... ... 6
- Fredrrick N. Sabaton ... 2 lReginald V. Jobnson .... 7

IKenneta Sneleing... .... 3 Alfred J. Turner ... ... 8
Jack M. Cgipps ... ... ... 4 Nelson Elliott... .... ... 9

Composed by Jorn Rgeves. Conducted by Oliver Sipperis.
* First peal of Treble Ten.

LOUGHBOROUGH, LETCESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, February 22, 1930, in Three Hours and Twenty-Five Misutes
At the Ceurce of Ail Sainty,
A PEAL OF CAMGRIDAE 8URPRISE ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor \(30 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwf}\).
William Hibbert ..** ...Trebla \(\mid\). Frank Smallwdod ..." 6 Frank E. Prrvin ... ... 2 Farderick H. Daxter ... 7 -Frank E. Halnes ...* ... 3 | Aldrat Walker ... C. Fbrguson Howitt ... 4 Colin Harrison ... ...... AkIhDr Braines ... ... 5 Jobn Gldeam ... ... ...Tcnor Composed by W. Pre. Conducted by F. E. Pervin.
* First peal of Cambridge Royal. First peal of Royal as conductor. Ringers of 1 and 2 hail from Coventry, 3 and 8 from Birminglam, 4 and 7 from Leicester, 5 and 6 from Derby, 9 and 10 belong to Loughborough.


OULLOMPTON, DTVON
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, February 22, 1930, in Three Hours and Twerty-Nine Minutes
At tha Parish Churce of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE GATERS, 50BY GHANGES; Tenor 1 g cwt 2 gr .4 lb.

E. Lioyd.

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

MACCLESFIELD, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCERAN GUILD.
(Macclespield Branci.)
On Monday, Febrwary 10, 1930, in Three Hours and Twenty Minutes, At Christ. Chorch,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; W. Marthews' Twelve-part (No. 2).

Tenor \(23{ }^{9} \mathrm{cwt}\).
*Albert V. Rees
Arthor Cbaleinor. ... 2 William Gages ... ... ... 6 Frank L. Ronan ... .... 3 John Worth ... ... ... 7
 Conducted by John Wortr,
First peal. Twenty-tirst birthay peal to w. Etevenson; 20th birhalay peal to J. Waumsiey. All are service ringers. Fivst peal on the cight bells, which date back to 1777 .

EL'THAM, KENT.
THE KENT OOUNIY AESOCIATION.
On Wedinesday, Februayy 12,1930, in Two Fours and Forty-Nine Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor ros cwt.
\begin{tabular}{ll|lll} 
F. J. Hurrell... & \(\ldots\) & Treble & W. J. Jeffries ... & ... \\
F... & 5
\end{tabular}
F. Fraser ... ... \(. . . \quad . . . \quad 2 \quad\) F. Bennett \(\quad . .\).
 Composed by F. Dence. Condacted by Frank Benneti. - First peal of Kent riseble Bob. Rung as a compliment to F. inser, on his \(80 t h\) birthday. He has been a ringer and steepleseeper at the churel for the long period of 62 years.

> TURNFRS HILL, SUSSEX.

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
 At the Church of St. Leonard,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor 14 cmt .
Rictard B. Lambert ...Treble \(\mid\) Tgomas Hoad ... ... ... 5
Herdert D. White ... ... 2 Algert E. Edwards ... ... 6
Ernest J. Ladd .... ... 3 Joseph Wren ... ... .... 7
RichardB. Divall .... Composed by W. Matterews. Conducted by A. E. Edwards. - First peal. Rung as a birthchay compliment to Mrs. Wren, wife of the ringer of the 7 tht, who is the respeeted captain of the East Girimblcad ringers.

\section*{CRESWELT, DERBYSHIRE.}

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
(Sarffield Dismrict Society.)
On Saturdsy. February 15, 1930, in Thyec Hours and Three Minutes,
At the Church of Si. Mary Magoalene,

\section*{A PEAL DF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, B184 CHANGES} Tenor \(12 \frac{1}{2}\) 0 \({ }^{2}\) t.

\footnotetext{
Miss Grace Burchanal

\section*{Trebie}

Arthor Knights
Miss K. Burcharle... ... 2
- LasLir W. Bacon ... ... 3

Herbzrt Hatgh
Wileiam Eiggin
compried by Artotr
Firgt peai of Orfor, Conducted by A. P. Knights. peal was eomposed on February \(151 h_{1} 1882\), and is now rung far the
firat time.
}

BRIDGWATER, SOMERSETR.
THE BATE AND WELLS DIOCEEAN ABSOCIATION.
On Saikriay, Februay 15,1930, in Three Hours and Soventect Minures,
At the Chorch of St. Mary,
 Temor 25 cwt .
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline & & Trade & Alexalmer Evans & \\
\hline E & & - 2 & William J. Prescott & 6 \\
\hline Alfred J. Wyatt & & 3 & William A. Cate & \\
\hline Joun Teomas & & . 4 & Juseph T. Dym & Tomo \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

Composed by janes Hont. Conducted by Jorn Thooss.
* First penl in the method.

BURTON LATLMER, NORTYAMPIONSHIRE.
THE PETERBOROLGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Febyayy 75, 1930, in Three Hours und Six Minntes, At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF ERISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 GHANGES; Tenor iol cwt.
-George Lines ... ... ...Tvebla Harry Chanbars ... ... 5
Walter Perkins ......\(\quad 2\) Jambs Ward... ..... .4 Geqrge Baspord...\(\quad\)... 3 Jobn J. Mawby ... John R. Main ... ... ... 4 Anderson X. Tyler ... ...Tomor
Composed by Fagdr. Dince. Conducted by Anderson Y. Tycer * First peal in the melhod. First penl in the methon oll tho bells. COLEMAN'S HATCH, STISSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, February 75. 1930, in Two Hours and Fifly-Four Minules,
At the Chorch of the Holy Trinjry,
A PEAL DF DOUBLE N日RWIGH GOURT BOB MAJOR, 5024 GNAMEES, Tenor in \(\frac{1}{3}\) cwt.
Robrrt Collins...
Dr. E. L. Taylor ... .... 2 Herberi Marmwell ... ... \(\quad . .5\)
Frederick White ... ... 3 John Dearlovr ... ... ... 7
Wilejam Latter... ... ... 4 Gieitr Hart... ... .... ... Tenor Composed by Gabriml Lindofa. Conducted by Keirn Hart.

CHIGWELL ROW, ESSEXX.
THE ESSEX ASSOOIATION.
On Saturday, February 75, 1930, in Three Hoars and Tior Minutes, At rhe Ceorch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE HAJOR, 50 B CHANGES; Middeleton's.

Tenor is cul.
Charles W. Roberts ...Tyeble| Willam H. Terobald ... :
-Frederick W. Ruchardson 2 George Dawson ... ... ... 6
Wileiam H. Hewett.. .3 Jabes E. Davis ... 3 ...
Ernest W. Furbanx ... 4 | Edmard D. Suith ... ...Temor Conducted by Edward D. Smite.
* First peal of Surprise aspey from the breble.

EXETER, DEVONSHERE.
THE DEVONSHIRE GUIT,D.
On Saltrada, Februtry 15, 1930, in Two Hoursand Fifly Four Minutes, At ter Chorgh of St. Thomas.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES;
Davies' Ten-Part, No. i.
Tenor 15 cwl .
Edwin Shepherd ... ...Treble Williab Richardson ... 5
Edward W. Biffin ..... .12 H. J. Corry ... 2 ... John Hosgood...\(\quad\)......\(\quad 3\) Arteur H. Goad .... ... 7 William Howe ... \(. . . \quad . . . \quad 4\) William Wills ...... Conducted by Edward W. Biffin.
First peal for William Wills, who rang well thonghout the penl. WELLS, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Monday, Febrwary 17, 1930, in Three Hours and Six Minules, Ax the Chonce of St. Cathbert,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES; Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor 27 cwt, I g.r. 2 lb .

Arthor Ficketts
Lhonard Pullia
John E. Metcalfe
Ronald G. Begk


HORLEY, SURREY
THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
(Sogitern District.)
On Sunday, February 16. 1930 , in Ttw Hoursand Fifiy Minutes, At tae Ceurce of St. Bartholomew,
A PEAL OF 8UPERLATIVE 8URPRISE MAJOR. 508B GNAMEES; 'l'esor 21\$ ewt.

 ALamposed by N. J. Pissiow. Conducted by Albert Harman.
* Firat peal of Surprise Major. Rung as a birtiday compliment to tho Rev, H. ' C , Lewis, Yicar of Horley

> FEENE, WORTHING, SUSSEX.

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION
On Monday, Febrraty 17, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty Mantes, At the Chorce of Si. Botolph,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDEE SURPRISE MAJDR, 5056 CHANGES;

Middleion's.
* Henry Colley. Frederick N. Smeaton Alfred W. Groves ..
William Hillman ...
Tenor lot cwt.
* First peal in Conducted by Frank Bennett.
* First peal in a Surprise metkod.
QUEDGELEY, GLOUCESTERSHTRE.

THE GLOUCESTER AND HRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATMON. (Gloucester Brance.)
On Thesday, Februay \(\begin{gathered}8,1930, \text { in Trw Honrs and Foriy-Six Minutes, }, ~\end{gathered}\) Ax the Chorch of St. James,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 OHANGES; Groves' Thansposttion of Parker's Twrlye-pari.

Thomas Baldwyn
Willam H. Harris... John Austin...
Jesse Gillett
Tenor \(9 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwL}_{4}\)
. Treble GEORG

Rung with the bells muffled ns a last token of respect to G. L. Brunsdon, a very much respected member of the Gloucester Branch. TWYFORD, I3ERKS.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GULDD.
On Welnesday, Fobruary 19, 1930, in Three Hours and Two Minutes+
At the Cedrch or St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 504i GHANGES;
J. Reeves Ten-part.
- Ernest Aosyin ... ... ...Treble

Richardt. Hibbert
Frederick Dentry ...
*Mrs. E. Foster

2
3
4

Freberick Wigmore Rev. C. W. O. Jenkys George Gilbert Walier Bradley
Conducted by R. T. Hibbert.
* First peal. SCUNTHORPE, I,INCS.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUIED. (Norteern Brance.)
On Thursday, February 20, 1930, in Thres Fours and Fourteen Minktes, At tee Cherch of St. John-the-Evangelist, A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 505G CHANGES; Tenor 18 \(\frac{1}{2}\) cwt.

\section*{- Groffrey Bray}

Mrs. J. Bray
Cene bin
 Composed bytry ….... 4 Jack Bray … .... .......Tenor Composed by H. Tocker. Conducted by Frank Lord. * First peal. First penl as conductor.

\section*{'ODDS \& ENDS OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES'}

Being mainly an explanation of the nature end working of the \(Q\) meta in osdinary ringing phrsaeology, with one or two other matters.

Post free, 1/3, from
Rev. C. D. P. DAVIES, KEMERTON. TEWEESBURY

\title{
FRAMSDEN, SUTEOLE. \\ THE SUFFOLK GUIED. \\ On Thursday, February 20,1930, in Theef Hows and Two Minules, \\ At the Church of St. Mary, \\ A PEAL DF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANCE8;
} Tenor I6 cwt. in \(F\).


- William C. Romsey ... \(\ddagger\) t. Whlian Last .... ...Temoy

Composed by N. J. Pusiow.
Conducted by L. G. Bretr.
100th Surprise peal. L. G. Brett's first attempt for a peal as conductor. He had not previously called a bob in the moethod. It was also on this bell that the conductor rang his first peal on Jayuary 5ih, 1923.

\section*{BRISTOL.}

THE GLOCGESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On 7htwsday, February 20, 1930, in Three Howrs and Nine Minutes,
At tge Cherch of St. Stephen-the-Martyr,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDEE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Jognson's Variation of Middleton's. Tenor 2 I cwt. in E. Wrlliam A. Cave ... ...Troble William Kiniget Tgomas E. King......
Alfred E Reeves .... ... 3 Cbarles R. Lilcey .... .... 6
 Conducted by John A. Burford.
Tirts peal of Oambulage Major as condactor. Fing after meetigg short for Cambridge Roynl.

HANDSWORI'H, SHRFFTELD, YORTSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Sheffield District Society.)
On Sulurday, Febrayy 22, 1930 , in Thre Hours and Fifty Minutes,
At the Chorce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 6400 CHANGES; Tenor 12年 cwt.
Tom O'Hara ... ... ...Tyeble Fhed Watikinson
Ariedi Knighis … ... 2 -William T. Palmer
John Thorpe ... .......\(\quad 3 \quad\) William Biggin
Frederick Cardwele \(\quad . . .4\) A. Percival Knights ...Tenor Composed by George Lewis. Conducted by A. P. Knighis,
day. 50th peal. Rung on the anmiversary of the composer's weduling day.

> GREAT RARDFIELD, ESSEX. THE EBSEX ASSOCIATION.

On Salnady, Febrmay 22, 1930 , in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minmes At tae Chirch of Si. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOE MAXOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

\section*{Annarle's.}

Annables.
Albert Ribbans
Ernest Townsend
Frank Harrington
Aritir T. Smite


Concucted by I
* Pirst peal of Bols Major. Firsl peal in the method on the hells. Tirst peal of shajor as couductor. Rung to celebrate the erection of a new Iych gate at the above church.

> PLYMOUTH, DEVON.

THE DEVONSHIRE GULD.
On Saturday, Febrary 22, 1930, in Three Howrs and Ten Minules
At tef Churee of Emmandee, Compion,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGE雷

Parker's Twelve-part.
-Miss E. J. C. Angwin ...Tyoble Thomas G. Myzrs ... ... 5
Vileiam J. Rondie... \begin{tabular}{llll|lll} 
Robert J. Baldry &... & \(\ldots\) & 3 & Joseph Woodley &... &... \\
Peilip J. Hitchens... &.. & 4 & Svoney Symons
\end{tabular} Peilip J. Hitchens... ... 4 Syoney Squone ... .... ...Tenor Conducted by Willia J. Rondle.
* First peal on cight. Riugers of treble and 6th from Truto, 4tb from Penzance, 5th from St. Andrew's, Plymouth; the remainder are members of the local band. Ringers of treble, 4th and 6th ware elected members of the Deron Guild previous to starting. After the peal, an excallent repast was provided by Mr. and Mrs, Woodley, who were heartily thanked for their hospitality.

We regref that, owing to pressure on our space, we have had to hold over the reports of several peals.

EAST HAGDOLPNE, BEAKS.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUHLD.
On Sahrday, February 22, 1930, in Three Hours and Thyee Mintites, At the Cagrch of St. Andrew,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGEE:}

Hzywood's Transpositcton of Terrsians' loorr-part. Tenor 22 cwt.
Walter F. Jddge
Thomas East ...Tydble ... 2

Richard G. Ricr
Idgy Balcombe ... 3 Alfred H. Webs ... ...
Rev. C. W. O. Jenkyn ... 4 William A. Goodenodgr Tamoy Conducted by Walier F. Jodge. LIFERPOOL.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Fboruary 22, 1930, in Thyee Howrs and Fouvteen Minutes,
At tee Cedrch of St. Peter, Woolton,

\section*{h PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGEE;}

Heywood's Transposition.
tester I. Grey ......Treble
Treb
Ernest Jonas ... ... ... 2
George R. Newton ... ... 6
EDWIN TENKINGS ... ... 4 EDWARDCAUNCE... ... ... 7 Conducted by George R. Newton.
- Fist peal of Stednan, and laile from Kendal. BAPTON IE CLEY, BEDFORDSHIRE THE BEDTORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Satururay, Fedruary 22, 1930, in Three Hours and Six Rinutes, At the Chtreh of St. Niceolas,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5048 CHANGES; Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twelve-pary. Tenor x8 8 年 cwt .
Rqginald J. Scort ... ...Treble | †tcberi G. Matigews

Adgdstin V. Good ... ... 3 Arthor E. Sharman ... 7 George W. Heley ... ... 4 "Harold Roberts ... ...Temor Conducted by Arthur E. Sharman.
Tinst athempt for a peal. + First peal of Grandsire.

\section*{SIX BELL PEALS. \\ COMPTON MARIIN.}

On Mosday, Juntuy 6, 1930, in Two Hours ned Fifty-Fouy Minutes,
Ay ife Cherch of St. Miceael and All Anghls,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 50\&0 CHANGES।
With ten different callings.
Tenor 15 cwt .
J. Hoese
\(\begin{array}{ccc}\text {.. } & \text {.... } & \text { Troble } \\ \cdots & \ldots & 2 \\ \text {...... } & 2 \\ \text { Conducted by }\end{array}\)
G. Gilling ... \(\begin{array}{llll}\text {... } & \text {... } & \text {... } & 4 \\ \text {... } & \text {... } & \text {.. } & 5\end{array}\)
Tossele
E. Tosceas ... Conducted by W. F. Wese. SIDCUP, KEN'K.

\section*{THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION}

On Friday, Fiebraty \(7+19.30\), in Two Hours mad Thirly-Five Minutes,
Ai tret Ceurch of St. John-the-Evangelist,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Eeing 720 Colloge Single, and two ench of Oxford and Kent Trebie Bob and Plain Bob.
Jim Horrble ... ... ...Treble|Cyric Brrty-Smith ...
Robert Brett-Suith ... 2 Oscar Gilbey...
Cearles A. Bines .... ... 3 Thos, Groombridge, sen. Tenor Conducted by Thos. Groombridge, sfn.
This peal was rung to celebrate the silver* wedding af Canow E. Fasil Spurgin, Ficar of St, John's.

> BICKER, LINCOLNSHIRE.

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
Un Saluriat, Febrtary 15, 1930, in Two Howrs and Fifty Minutes, At the Cherch of St. Swithun,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 50aO CHANGES:}

Being two 720's each of Kent and Oxford Treble Bob and thee 720's of Plain Bob.
Hareld Harper..
Albert H Bennett.
William Wilkingon ......\(\quad 2 \quad\) Frank P. Harwood ... Conducted by IV. E. Clabke.

\section*{BENINGTON, JINCOLNSHIRE. THE LINGOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. (Eastern Branch.) \\ On Fviday, Februrry 14, 1930, in Three Hours, \\ Ax the Chorca of All Saints, \\ A PEAL OF HINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Being 720 Singla Oxford, two 720's each of Canterbury Phousure, Single Court and Plain Bob. Tenor 11 ewt. (approx.).
"Grorge Crawzord ... ...Treble \(\mid\) Frank Drwey ... ... .... 4 George W. Hodgeton ... 2 . Hardol Harper ... Frank P. Harwood... ... 3 William E. Clarre ... ...Tenor Conducted by W. E. Cearke.
* First peal and first attempt. Rung as a birthday compliment to G. Crawford and Miss P. Dewey, daughter of F. Dewey.

WILMSLOW, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Febyary 15, 7930, in Thye Howrs and Fiat Minutes, At tee Parisy Ceorch,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES:}

Sevon difterend extents. Tenor 132 owt


Conducted by Harry Parker.
* First peal of Minor. Rung as \& birtluday compliment to Mr. John Worth.

WATTEAM, LINCS.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Norterern Brance.)
On Saturday, February 15, 1930, in Two Hows and Fifty-Five Minutas, At the Cegrce of All Sainis,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 each of Oxford Job, Dauble Oxfort, St. Clement's, Canterbury Reverse, Mlain Bob, Oxiord Treble Bob and Kent Treble Bob. Tenor 12 cwt.
Charles W. Taylor... ... Tyeblo| Frank Loris...
Mrs. J. Bray ... ... ... 2 |Ierebrt I. Mingay ... ... 5 Siephen Broomrield ... 3 Jack Bray ... ... ... ...T Thoy Conducted by J. Bray.
First peal in seven metlods by all tho band, also in the Grimsby district. Mr. C. W. Taylou's 50th peal. Rung widh the bells halfmuffled as a last token of respect to Dr. Fry, Dean of Lincoln, president of the Lincoln Diocesan Guild.

\section*{SHENLEY, BUCKS.}

\section*{TEE OXFORD DIOCESAN GULLD.}
(North Bucks Brange.)
On Saturduy, Febritary 15, 1930, ir Twa Hours and Fifty Minnutes,
At the Chorgh of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Ten differeat callings.
Tenar 17 ewt
- Alastar Cameron ... ...Treble | Harry Cartir ... ... ... 4
- Sidney Grace ... ... ... 2 Henry Jordan ... ... ...
-Harded Daniels ... ... 3 Ernest G. Willett ... .... Tenor Conducted by H. Daniels.
* First peal. Rung in honour of the tenth annivensary of tho wedding of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Willet, Thas above are all mombers of the local band.

\section*{EOFION, SUPFOLK.}

THE SUFFOLK GULD.
On Sunday, February 16, 19.30, in T two Honrs and Fifiy Minutes,
At the Chorch of All Sahns.
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5940 CHANGES;
Comprising seven different extents, one each of St. Clement's, Double Oxfard, Donble Court, Kent and Oxford Theble Bob, and two of Plain Bob.
Raymond Grant...
MAN
...Tredhe
Cearles F. Goodman
...J redhe
Alphequ J. Berry 13 copt. in F sharp.

Cearles F.Goodman .... 2 Nolan Golden ... ... ... 5 Eric G. Bennett ... .... 3 Garnham A. Blaxcell ...Tehoy Conducted by Nolan Golden.
First peal on the bells for the Guild and since 1913. Arranged and rung is a compliment to C. F. Gwolman, of Renham, who wished to ring a peal upon there, the bells of lis birtiplace The company rppreciated the tea provided by the Vicar after the poal.

\section*{MILTON-NEXT-GRAVESEND, KENT.} THE KENT COUNTY AB8OCIAIIUN.
On Tuesday. Fedruary 18, 1930, in Truo Hours and Forty-Eight Minutes, At the Parish Church of SS. Peter and Padl,

\section*{A PEAL OF WINOR, 5040 CHANEE}

Being 720 each of York, Jondon ant Cambridge Surpriso, Woodhine, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob.

Tenor \(12 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt. in \(F\) sharp.

\section*{Frederici Srabriget ...Tyeble John Borles}
 Conducted by Frrderick M. Mixchell.
Specially artanged as a 'coming of age' peal for F. Seabright. H. Argent has now rung every bell in this tower in a peal of geven methods.

BEDFORD.

\section*{THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCLATION.}

\section*{On Thursday, February 20, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Siz Mintutes,}

At ter Chorch of St. Peter-de-Merton,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES; With ten different cullings.

\section*{Harry Tysor}
edgar h. Tingey
Miss Evelyn Sterl

Conducted by William Siapleton.
First peal of Stedman Doubles rung in the county, and by all the band.

\section*{HANDBELL PEALS.}

LAVENHAM, SUFFOLK.

\section*{THE SUFFOLK GULDD}

On Wednesday, February 12, 1930, in Two Hours and Twenty-Four Minutes
In the Towhr of thr Church of SS. Petbr and Pate,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MASOR, 5068 CHANGES;}

\section*{Frank A. Torner} Strdman H. Symonds
Composed by J. E. Borion.
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\(\mathbf{3 - 4}\) & M
\end{tabular} Artiour Symonds...

5-6
Conducted by M T Symonds
Rung as a bithday compliment to \(F\). A. Turner.
OVER, GAMBS
THE OVER SOCIETY.
On Friday, Febyary 14, 1930, in Two Honys and Twenty-Two Minutes,

\section*{At the Residence of Mr. G. Whybrow. Chain Road,}

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

\section*{Mansfield Ginn}
-George Whybrow
Dennis Adams .
 A. William T. Gine...
Frank Warington ...
F...
6

Conducted by Frank Warrington.
* Firsi peal: also lisst on landbells by 4th aud 5th. Riugers of 1at, 2ncl, 3ril ant 4ill belong to beginners class.

\section*{hove, sussex.}

TEE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Tuesdav. Febraary 18, 1930, in Tuw Hours and Thirty Minutes, At 528, Portland Road.
A PEAL OF BOB MASOR, 6058 CHANGES;
Mrs. Repert Ricgardson... i-2 \({ }^{\text {manan }}\) I. Hales
Rupert Richardson
3-4, Mrs. F. I. Hairs Composed by F. Bennetr. Cohducted by Ropert Richardson. Umpires: J. M. Criprs and F. N. Smeaton.

\section*{WALTHAMSTOW, ESSEX.}

THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Sunday, February 23, 1930, in Two Howrsand Thirty-Enght Minudes, At 23, Vincent Road, Higrams Pari,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 505 C CHANGES;}

Mrs. Rupert Richardson.
I-z \({ }^{\text {Gequge R. Pyz }}\)
5-6 Roperi Richardson...

3-4 \({ }^{-}\)William Pye
7-8 Composed by Frank Benneti. Conducted by Roprrt Richardson Umpires: A. W. Coles and C. T. Coles.
* First pual in the methud on inadbells. Great credit is due to the ringers of \(5-6\) and \(7-8\) for the way in which they rang their bells.

\section*{LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.}

BOLTON BRANCH SOCIAL WITH POLICE.
On Saturday last, the Bolton Branch held what is begiming to be Jooked upon as ar annual affair. The Bolton Borough Police Athletic Club had again given an iuvitation to the ringers to visit their club for a billiatds match and social. The arrangements were made in conjunction wilh the mouthly mecting of the Boiton Branch, and the bells of All Souls' were at liberty from 3 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. Over 30 rimgers visited the tower and rang touches of Grandsire Triples, Stedman Triples, Kent Treble Bol, Double Norwich Courl Bob and Cambridge Surprise Major.
Then an adjournzent was made to the Police Clab, and here was a real 'gathering of the clans.' Over 100 ringers, wives and friends met and enjoyent a 'Frec and easy ' concert. Mr. John Bootb and his claughter were encorcl agair and again for their handbells, and Miss Booth's rendering of 'Landonderty dir' with piano accompaniment was splendid. Miss Annie Potter and Mr. C. Gudgeon gare vocal solob, Mr. A. Sewart was the accompanist, P.C. Hayhurst provided the humour, and Mr. J. P. Fidler was a good story teller. course of Grandsire Caters was rung on the handbells.

In the biliards match, the police were easy winners.
The appreciation of these events is shown by tine way they aro patronised by ringers, who come from long distances. The invitation cxtends beyond members of the Bolton Branclu: it is to all ringers, and they are tnking advautage of it. The president, Rev. Canon Elsee, and the two general secretaries were present.

At the conclusion, P.C. Hayhurst mored a vote of thanks to the artistes, and, on behalf of the club, gave another cordial invitation to the ringers to come to the bowling greens sametime during the sarmmer. He said they looked forward to the ringers coraing, us they knew they would have nu enjoyable time. He said he wauld Hike to couple the name ni Surgb. Crook with the success of this. evening. Fe knew that-he had gone to a lot of irouble to make tire sacial a success, and he was to be congratulated. -Sergt. Teblutt seconted this, atud supported the iuviletiou.
Ots belalf of the ringers, Mr. I. E. Fidder thanked the police for their invitation with appropriate remarks.
Sorge. Crook said he was in a pecaliar position: lie applauded both sides; but as a riuger his chief object in organising these evcruts was la give the womenfolk un upportunity to meet and enfoy themselves. The menfolk enjoyed ringing, and to some women this was a bore, so he thought it was only fair to consider them.

\section*{SPADE WORK BEARING FRUIT.}

Another successful meeting of the Preston Branch was held at St. Mary's Ronan Catholic Church, Brownedge, on Saturday week, whin in about forts ringers were present dusing the day, amongst them heing visitors from Lancester, Blackpool, Standish and Bolton.
The bells were kept going in various methods from 3 p.m. unt after eight oclock, except for a brief interval for tea and the busi ness moeting. It was gretifyisg to note that the spade work of some of the members was bearing fruit, also that some fresh faces were to be seen.
An unknown non-ringer, who lad found his way to the belfyr said, in a conversation with the secretary, thaty for what it was worth be would like to say how much he liad appreciated the beantiful tone and pealing of the bells as he had been cycling towards the church, and he also said how very mach he was improssed b) the class of men at the meeting, and that, from the attitude and interest of those ringing, it was an 'ideal exercise for team work.
During a short interval betwen the tea and mecting a course Grandsire Triples was rung on landbells by J. R. Martin, B. Knights, C. Sharples andi d. Booth.
The meeting was theu beld, Mr. Wm. Sharples presiding. The Chairman said how pleased lie wns to welcome the visitors from tho other branches.
The usual rautine business having heen transacted, one or two suggestions were made as to trying peals in oflicr methods tizn those usually rung in the branch.
The Secretary said he wished to remind those present that, in ringing the peai of Cambridge Major at Higher Wallon recently, Mr. B. A. Knights had completed one hundred peals for the association, and was the first Preston Branch ringer to do so. On betalt of the branch he would like to congratulate, Mr. Kaights on his performance.-The Clniman also added a few appropriate remarts.
The usual vote of thanks to the church authorities for the use of the bellis, and to the local ringers for having all in readiness for the meeting, concluded the busiuces.

\section*{A DATE TOUCH.}

On Monday, February 17th, al the Charell of St. Peter, Goldhanger, Essex, a date touch ( 1,930 changes) in 1 lnt. 3 mins., consisting of 130 Plain Bob, 360 College Lixercise and 720 each of Kant and Oxford Treble Bob: S. J. White 1, B. C. Mann 2, J. D. Buckinghant (conductor) 3, C. J. Maur 4, G. H. Nevilie 5, A. Appleton 6 . Rung as a mark of appreciation to the conductur oll completing 30 years as tuwerkeper anul conductor at the above church.

\section*{MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION}

PFAK DISTRICT.
A very successful meeting of the Peak District wss held at Hathersage on Saturiay, February 15th, when about 40 ringers and friends attended from Bakewell, Baslow, Castleton, Dore, Eyam, Hathersage and other places. The beautiful and historic church of St. Michael, situated in a commanding position amidst the glorious scenery of the Peak, with its many objects of interest, including the grave of 'Little John,' mate of Robin Hood, was a great attraction, apart from the ringing. The bells, a heavy and old ring of six, three of them pre-Reformation, and with a tenor reputed te be \(17 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt., were raised about 3 p.m., and were kept going in various methods till 8 p.m. A pleasing feature was that the local ringers, who have little knowledge of change ringing, furned up in force, showed themselves keenly interested, and were given all possible encauragement and halp.

A spleudid tea was proviced gratis in the Schools through the kindness of Mr. H. Newbury, of Hathersage, and was presided over hy the Rev. J. H. Brooksbank, Vicar and Rural Dean, who welcomed those present in a racy and kitdly speech.
The Rev. W. P. Wright (Eyaml presided over an informal kusiness mecting, and axpressed great appreciation of the kindness of Mr. and and Mrs. Newbury, and of the cordial weleome received that day, and voiced the earaest good wishes of all prepent for the progress and suecess of the Hathersage ringers.
Mr. Newbury, who was reccived with great applause; welcomed the M.C.A. to Hathersage, and, although not a ringer himself, expressed his great affection for and interest in their historie bells, and his intention to do all in his power to help and encourage the local ringers.
The next meeting was fixed for Mawch 15th st Matlock, and, after some discussion, it was decided on a vote to limit the length of touches at all meetings to not more than 20 minutes. The methods for special attention remain as before, i.e., Double Norwioh on eight and Cambridge Minor on six.

\section*{KEYNSHAM RINGERS ENTERTAINED.}

On Wednesday, February 12th, the Keynsham ringers were enterthined to dinner by the kind invitation of Mr. nnd Mis. Hunta a party of 18 sitting down ta a splendid spread. The Ficar (Rev. E. Walters) sod curate (Req. S. Falo) were present, and after dinner a few memhers of the church choir, assister hy the organist (Mr. F. Laurence) readered solngs, ete. A vory enjoyable evening was spent.

\section*{INTERESTING PEALS RECORDED.}

Before morning service, at West Clandon, Surfey, on Sundar, February 16th, the Rev. Sir John Herschel (Rector), in the presence of members of the Parachial Church Gouncil and the ringers, unveiled a peal board. The board, which is, of course, hung in the belfry, commemorates two peals of Surprise Minor in seven mothods, one being the last perI rung on the bells before the fire of 1913, and the other the frrst peal rung on the bells after their restoration. The former was accomplished in 1911 and the latter in November, 1928. The war heiped to some extent to fill up the intervening space of 17 years, but it depleted the ranks of the ringers at West Clandon to such all extent that this long period elapsed before 8 bend could bo got together sufficiently advanced to attompt a peal of Surprise Minor in seven methods. It is interesting to note that Messrs. F. Benrett, F. Day and J. Goacher took part in both peals. The peal of 1928 was not rung by an entirely local band, as the services of Mr. W. J. Robinson, from the Cathedral Church, Guildford, \({ }^{-1}\) had te be enlisted. There are great hopes, however, that in the near future a similar peal will be rung by a local band.

After the sorvice the ringers again went to the belfry and rang a short touch, and most of the congrogation who were invited to watcit the ringing took edvantage of the oppartumity. Those who did so appeared to be keenly interested, and the ringers wore kept busy endcavouring to answer in non-technical terms the many questions which were agked whout the bellas and change ringing.
The ringels are indebled to the Misses Varren for the painting of the peal board.
After Sunday's experience, the writer of these lines is convinced that, if more opportunities could be found for ringing in front of an audience netually in view of the roper, the work of ringers and the fact that change ringing in a fascinating and intricate art would bo more deeply appreciated by the general public than it is at present. Although many of those who entored tho belfry hear the bells Surday after sunday, very few had the slightest idea thit there was anything in ringing beyond a display' of brute force and jgnorance to appeal to its devotees.

\section*{A UNITED PRACTICE.}

At Dunmow Gburch, on February 15th, for a united practice with membors from Great Bardfield and Dunmow, 1,680 Bob Major: A. Ribbans 1, . Riehardson (longest longth on an inside bolif) 2 , A. Smith \(3_{1}\) E. Perry 4, W. Smith 5, E. Townsend 6, E. Richacdson 7, J. Jennings (conductor) 8.

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The Editor of 'The Ringing World' will be glad to receive photographs of churches, with a view to their future publication when suitable occasion arises.

The photographs should be accompanied by brief particulars of the bells, with their inscriptions and dates if possible, and any other interesting information about them.

Pictures should, for preference, be photographic postcards, and, where there is any choice, the tower should be a feature.

Obviously, of course, all the pictures cannot be published at once, the object of getting a collection being that the photographs may be ready at hand for use when fitting opportunity occurs.

Will each tower secretary be good enough to send a photograph of his own tower? It should be forwarded in an envelope for protection, and addressed to The Editor, 'The Ringing World,' Woking, Surrey, and the sender should enclose his name and address.

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

We have received from the hon. secretary of the Central Council, for publication, the afficial minutes of the last meating. We reareh that the pressure on our space will prevent us, for a week or twe, from publishing the minutes, but we will do so at the carliest pussible moment. We feel this announcement is due to the lon. secte tary.
A well-known official of the Surrey Assaciation was nearly Lnangud the other day-not in an atternpt to commit suinide, but in a successful endeavour to save a ringing pupil from an unhappy fate. Fe still bears the sears upon his neels, but he is Kippin very cheerfin! over it all.
Two promising ringers rang iheir first peal of Bob Major on hamelbells on Sunday, and from the footnote to the report sent by all independent observer, they acquitted themselves well in the pertarmance. By the way, bath these ringers took part in the first peals of London, Gambridge and Bristol Surprise on handbells.
A peal of 8,064 Grandsire Caters was rung at Painswick on Mnewh 1st, 1734, and on the same day a year later a peal of 10,080 was rung on the same bells.
Another long peal of Grandsire Caiters, beating the Painswirk length, was rung at Notingham on March 3rd, 1778. The 'Cmubridge Chronicle of March 7 th, 1778 , recorded the performance in the following paragraph:-

On Shrove Tuesday, a complete peal of 10,260 Grandsive Caters was rung upon the deep-toned peal of ten bells at St. Mary's Church in Notting \(\ddagger a m\), being the first and only nitempt ever made for tho same. The above porformance continuod 7 lirs. and 20 mins., atul was performed by eleven of the Nottinghann Society. The tenor, its customary with bells this weight, was yung by two men, and the other nine singlelanded. St. Mary's bells ave the heaviest penl of ten bolls within one hundred miles of the place, Yark Mineter excepted.
On Marcl 6th, 1832 , a peal of 7,392 Keni Trebie Bob Maximus wns rung at Oldham. In 1871, James Mills and Abraham Jaekson, two survivors of the band, rang in a commemorative touch.
The peal ruyg at Shipham, Somerset, was Oxford Beb, not Oxturd Treble Bob, as published.
'House Fuif' is the notice posted for the Leicester dinner to-morrow, which is roing to be n great feasE day, with the Johnson dinner at Birminglana (a mational affair) and ouner amners at Cloucester and Appleton.
The meeting of the Fylde Branch of the Lannashire Associatiens at: Bisplazn has been postponed to Mareh 81 h .

\section*{APPEAL FOR A LANCASHIRE RINGER}

Previously acknowledged, £10 65, 6rl: W. H. Fussell, Farnluma Avenue, Slough, 5s.; R. Néwton, 28, State Street, Boston, Mass., UT.S.A., 10s.; Rev. Canon Elsee, M.A., St. George's Viearage, Rolton, 10s. Any furiher donations to this fund for eassisting wi'. Harry Tomlinson will bo gralefully regeived by Mr. F. Hindle, holn secretary, Blackburn Branch, 58, Anvil Street, Blackburn.

\section*{THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S, NOTTINGHAM. \\ WHERE W. D. CROFTS PRACHISED}

The datcs of the present ten bells stretch from 1595 to 1856, through the reign of fourteen sovereigns. At least half of the present peal replace earlier bells, since, as eatly as the end of the 14th cenzury, William Brayser de Notfinglam was a prominent bell founder, and there is a retord tiat the clerk was sued for sellimg a clapper in 1394. The present bells may be grouped into three periods. The 941 , 8ti and 6th belis belong roughly to the beginning of the 17 th eentury, and bear the mark of Henry Oldfield, jun. This great firm carried on business in Fotlingham for two hundred years; and the 7 the and 5 bh bells, added after tho Restaration, have borders and lettering which suggest Oldfid workmanship.

The inscriplions on the bells are as follow:-
Treble.-C. nud G. Meare, Founders, London. Recast in \(1856 . \mathrm{J}\). W. Brooks, Vicar; W. Dearden, J. Coope, Churchwardens.

SThe original inseription would be the same as that on the second bell; and both seem to lave been given ato the time of fhe coronation of King George III.)
2ad.-Richd. Lambert and John Wyer, Churchwardens. Raised by subscription, 1761. Scrope Beardmore, Vicar, D.D. The Hon. Wm. Howe and John Plumptre, Esq., Menbers for the down. Lester \& Pack, London, fecit.
(Inscription is in smalf homen eapitals, euriously anianged.)
Jrd.-Rev. Scrope Berdmore, D.D., Vicer. G. Brown, H. Ward, J. J3urgess, Churchwardens, 1765 . By subseription. Sodnhes Musici Nottinghamienses Restauraverunt, Jester \& Paek, of London, fecif. Tranalation: 'Nobtinglam friends of music restored me' (supposed to be the Sherwood Xouths).
41h.-As the 3rh, except for Latin pentameter: "Untouched, I silent atm; shilke, and I swectly sing.'


ST. MARY'S CHURCH, NOTTINGHAM.
5th.-Inseription Zranslated [rom Latin: ' When my voice is lifted up, do Thow, O Jesn, direct pions souls. O cornc, let us sing.' I. Ditwardes, I. Sweetaple, Churchwardens.
6ith-Ralphe Shuwe and Henry Alvie, Wardens, 1613; Robert Midrodg, Vicar:
1 This bell bears two founder's marks of FIenry Otdfeld, jun., the Calvary cross, crescent and star, and H.O., and a fleur-de-lis belweon tho two letters H.O.)
7th.-Tripisated: "May this bell be consecrated by the Blessed Trinily.' W. Slurrup, '. Graze, Warkens, 1690.
8th-Translaled: "In thie name of Jesus Christ leb ofery knee bow; of things in Heavan, of things in carth and of inings just. \({ }^{\text {. }}\) R.A.V., M.G.. 1605 , w.L.

Gtin-Transleted: 'Thas, on Bell, with thy sound, do thou summon the liosts of the Lord."
(There are four impressions of the Royal Arms alternating with four foumder's marks. This is a magnificemi bell: it has threo rows of decoration, and lettering fincly stamped. The eircular matk found ou this bell was reserved for Hunry Oldfield's more important works, itmong which was Great Tom, of Lincoln, cast 1610. Names of Mayor, Wardens and Alderman appear on this bell, which is dated 1585.)
Tenor.-Rov. Scrope Berdmore, D.D., Vicar; G. Browne, H. Ward, J. Burgess, Wardens, 1765 .

I will sound and resound unto thy people, 0 Lord,
With my sweet vaice, and call them to thy word
1 tole the tume that douleful is to such as live amiss, But sweet my sound unto them who hope for joyfnl bliss.' Lester \& Pack, of Lanfon, fecit. (Weight \(34 \frac{1}{2}\) ewt., dia. \(57 \frac{1}{2}\) ini.) (Continued in nest column.)

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR. \\ To the Nditor.}

Sir,-In a previous izsue, I suggested a delinition of a pend of Minor and Doublos. It is now necossary to justily the definition.
Many ringers secm to think elint it is uecessury to ding seven 720 's from rounds to rounds to ensure the truth of the peal; bat ronnta is only one row chosen arbitrarily oul of the 720 , aud it it is necossary to insist that ruburis nust always come up 720 changes from thu previous rounds, it is also necessary that every other row must nlso come up at the same interval, find this means that we must ring all soven 720 's in the same method amd wall them all exactly alike; for if we ring different methods or cull the seven 720's difiorentiy, some rows will come up at iutervals of less than 720 , and some at inlervals of more than 720.
The delinition says that the peal must consist of 5,000 changes at least equivalent to six or more 720 's, ete., in order to get ridi of that absurdify-
The trutin is that the peal is really one round block and not sever.
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\] & continued. & \[
\begin{gathered}
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23456
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\] & continued. \\
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\hline 23645.1 & 42563.5 & 23645.1 & 54326.5 \\
\hline 34562.2 & 35426.4 & 34562.4 & 54263.1 \\
\hline & 35264.1 & 34625.1 E & 32546.4 \\
\hline 25346.4 & 23564.5 & 42563.2 & 53246.5 \\
\hline 25463.1 & 23645.1 & 35426.4 & 53462.1 \\
\hline 42563.5 & 34562.2 & 35264.1 & 36245.2 \\
\hline 26354.2 & 46253.2 & 23564.5 & 45236.3 \\
\hline 54326.3 & 53246.3 & 23645.1 & 45362.1 \\
\hline 54263.1 & 53462.1 & 34562.2 & 62345.3 \\
\hline 63254.3 & 36245.2 & 46253.2 & 24536.2 \\
\hline 35426.2 & & 53246.3 & 52436.5 \\
\hline 35264.1 & 45836.3 & 53462.1 & 52364.1 \\
\hline 23564.5 & 45352.1 & 36245.2 & 64352.3 E \\
\hline 45236.4 & 62345.3 & 36452.1 E & 45236.2 \\
\hline 45362.1 & 62453.1 & 52436.3 & 45362.1 \\
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\hline 25346.4 & 25463. 1 & & 62453.1 \\
\hline & 42563.5 & & 25346.2 \\
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Compare the two round blocks A and 13. A consists of three 720's beginning und cuding with rounds, is is the same round black with three extra bohs thatiked E put in at the points laving a line klown across in A. This splits a up into three pieces, and jains thase pieces up in a differond order, in oxhetly the samu way as lienves, Fariation of Holt's Ten-part allers it.
Now evergone udaits thati \(A\) is true, and it follows that \(\Gamma\), whels is the same thing in a difterent order, must also be true
Lastly, the definition admils of the use of compasitions which cannat be used as separaio 720 s, e.s. :


Omit tho bolys marked + and the whole becomes a rollan block equipalent to two 720 s.
H. LAW JAMES.

\section*{(Continued from previous column.)}

This bells seems to be, att least, the ffth of its line. There whis, presumably, its prertecessar in pre-Reformation times; then, in 1590, the "greate bell" was set up. which was perlaps the one brought From Mr: Quembe's.' 'Ilis must have been recast ahout 50 yoars later, for Blackner gives the date of the tenor bell as 1637 , and states that it was broken in 1757 and recast by Eedderley, limally. tho present tenor bell was cast in 1765.

There is also a pricst's bell. It las no inseription, dato or decoration.
The grent interest of St. Mary's, Nothinglam, to ringers is the fact that this was the church where William Doubleday Crofts, the Nottinglam solicitor, who wns a pionecr of change ringing in the Slierwood Forest district, did most of bis ringing. The annual gathering to comucmorale him was held at Nottingham on Saturliny week.

\section*{CROYDON BELLS FOR YORKSHIRE}

Mesars. Gillett and Johnston have been entrusted with supplying Hiree new new octaves of bells for Yorkshire, as follows:of six, tenor 12 cwt ., to be recast and augmented to peal of eight, tehor 11 cwt ., and a rider frame to carry the two extra bells added.

Burley, Leeds (St. Matthiac Church).-IPeal of aix, tenor \(7 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cwt}\). to be recnst and increared tio peal of eiglst, tenor \(8 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\)., and hung with new fittings in a new framu.

Holbeck, Leeds,-Recasting present ring of eight, temor \(16 \mathrm{cwt.}, \mathrm{}\), , lighter pant, with l2t ewt. Lchor, and equipping witl new fittings nath installing at new metal frame.
Other current work betng carried out at the Croydon Foundry includes: Wootton Bassett. Wilts, peal of cight being rehung; Church Oakley. Hants, peal of six being relhung; Whittlesay, Cambs, peal of six to be relung with new tittings in new eight-bell frame.

\section*{A NEW DEPARTURE AT DORE}

\section*{EXPERIMENT THAT MAY BECOME HISTORIC.}

At a recent lecture at the Mappin FLall at Sheffield University 1t the Sheffiela Trades Technical Societies, by Mr, \(R\). W. Allott, M.A., ons 'The nitration process of case hardening' the lecturer, in nuw process of case hardenind steel was being applied in this and oliner countrins, remarked that a word of congratulation was due to Thiner countrins, remarked that a word of congratulation was due to proseskorts of the first church beli in the world to be given ' nitralloy' fitionga.
iti may be added, in explanation, that all the clappers of the peal if eight at Jore were rerently rebushed and fitted with rubber
hiffers through the kindincas of Mr. A. 3. Grant, managing director the great steel firm of Johs Brown and Company, Ltel., who is a generous supporter of the church, and on his suggestion, and under The supervision of Mr. J. E. Lewis Cockey, A.M.IMech.E., the tenor was fittod experimentally with a ' nitralloy' clapper, pin and busk, which is so far very successful. It may perhaps be of intierest to add further that ' nitrated steel ' is' a form of super-case hardening boing developed by Messrs. Joln Brown and Co., by means of which " surface harciness approximating to double that previousiy obtainuthle, is reached, and a mirror-like surface can be obtained. The steel rant be matle to scratch glass, is practically rustless, and almost unwrurable, and has undoubtotly a great future, so that Dore tenor hell may in time bevome notable for the experiment.

\section*{GREAT BRICKHILL BELFRY IMPROVEMENTS}

It will be of interest, perliaps, to members of time North Rucks Bramen (Osfurd Diocessan Cuild) and oilher ringers in the district to inform them that considerable improvement has been made to the athove fallowing some suggestions thal were made at a quarterly mesting which was held at (ireal. Brickluitl somo six monthe ago. Thie ringing chamber was absolutely dark, with no ventilation, the disantrantages for ringing were lrought to the notice of the Vicar, and -uggestions as to tive practicahility of having a window piaced in the
trelfry were spoken of to improve conditions to give both light and ventilation. This work has now heen carried out satisfactorily, and ather imelty improvemeuts are going to be pul in hand which will rill additional comfort for ringers. Thanks are due to the Rev, \(D\). 1R. James, Vicar of Great Brickhill, for'so kindly taking up Lhis mutter, whicla las made so great an improvement.

\section*{ESSEX ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{ENCOURAGING SHOF-ASSISTANT RINGERS}

A rery successful meeting was held at Harlow on Saturday, Frhiuary 22 nd. Brilliant sunshine prevailed during the afternoon, ant no deubt this trelped to account for the good attendance. RingAng commenced at 3 p.in., and a service was held in the charcli. juining Church Hall. A brief business meeting followed, with Mr. (i. Deni. (Master of the division) in the chair. Miss Nottage, of Malching, and Mr. F. Munslield, of Epping Upland, were accepted
inging members of the association.
was decided to visit Radwinter carly' in May. This tower has wol ben wisited for a numher of years, and the district looks forward (1) 111 interesting meeting.
H. I. Bulier mover a vote of thanks to the Vicar for the use of the hiells, Por his most nupropriate address during the service, to the curate who also officiaterl at the service, to the organist and blower, also to the inties who prepared and served lea, to the stecplekececer mid local bathd who hat the bells all in readiness, and ospecinlly to 3ir. G. Dent, who so courteonsiy and generously prowided the excellont tea. -Mr . Dent, in replying, said it gave him real satisfaction to see such a large attendance, and he should contimue to ro his atmost to further the Lxercise hy visiting isolated towers and to extent to learners all the help that lay in his power. He stated that lis especial inleation at the moment was centred on 'sloop assistant, ringers who could not attend Saturday afternoon meetinga, Had it is hoper to hold a 'mbitdle-of-the-week meeting for their hernefil in the near future.

\section*{KENT COUNTY ASSOCTATION,}

CANTERBURY DISTRICT'S SUCCESSFUL YEAR.
The annual meeting of the Canterbury District was held at Canterbury on Saturday. The mecting was remarkably well attended, 17 towers being reprosented by 58 members as follows: Ospringe, Sittingbourne, Tunstall, Borden, Dover, Walmer, Wickhambreaux, Littlebourne, Ashford, Wye, Wingham, Canterbury Cathedral and St. Alphege, St. Nicholas-at-Wade, Sturry, St. Peter's Thanet, Brabourne, Service was held at St. Alphege's Church, at which the Rev. A. H. Taylor, Vicar of Winglam, oficiated, Canon Crum, of Canterbitry, giving a very instruative adidess, hasen on the composition and rhythm of the 119th Psalm.
The ringera adjourned to the Foresters' Hall for tea, at which the Rev. A. H. Taylor presided, and subsequently paid a warm tribute io the services rendered to the association by Canon F.J. O. Helmore, who was unhappily prevented from being present owing to a cold. The chairman also explained the absence of Rev. A. A. Carter, Vicar of St. Alphege's, owing to ill-health, and Rev. C. A. Manley, Vicar' of Littlebourne, and went on to thank Canous Crum for his delightful address at the service. The ringers showed their appreciation, and it was regretted that Canon Crum was unable to be with then for the meeting.
The secretary (Mr. P. W. Smith) presented a report for the district for the year ending November, 1929 . The report showed that the district had had a very successful year, with an increased balance of £1 0s. 3d. over 1928, and an increass of 14 practising members over 1928. A total of 15 district meetings had been held during the last two years-night in 1928 and seven in 1929. The report continued: During the year, and perhaps before, the need has been constantly felt that the diatrict should have a Ringing Master. At a quarterly meeting held at Wingham in Ootober, this was propased and carried, Mr. F. Brett being elected to that office. Although the new office had had but a short trial, it was generally agreed that the step was a wise one, and would ultimately lead to improver and more varied singizg at the mectiugs. The report concluded with thanks to all who had materially helped to make the meetings successful; particularly, perhaps, might be mentioned the kindly encouragement given by the clergy. This oncouragement was very much appreciated, and it was hoped the distride might look forward to the same understanding sympathy during 1930 .
The report was waimly received by the company, and the chairman later paid a tribute to bin secretary for producing a clear and concise account of the working of the Canterbury District.
The election of officers for 1930 resulted in the district secretary and the two representatives being unanimously ve-elected, Mr. F. Brott laving the added honour of being rc-elected Ringing Master.

The arrangements for quartorly metings for 1930 vere decided upon as fallows: Summer znacting to be held at Birchington, autumn meeting at Upper Deal, and the annual meeting at Canterbury.
Eight new practising members were elected from Sturry, Deal, Dover, St. Nicholas-at-Wade and St Alphege, Canterbury, and Mr. A. B. Beresford-Joues as a life member.

Mr. W. Spice, one of the Rochester District representatives, offered the Canterbury District his heartiest coggratulations on his great success of all thoir meetings. He had, he said, been given to understand that some district secretaries had the jdea that theirs were the only districts which had successfui meetings. In future, he would, he said, remind them that the Canterbury District could always show Lhen what a successful meeting cauld be. Mr. Spice's remarks wert received with much enthusiasm.
The suggestion of a combined meeting with Ashford District, made by the secretary, who intimated that the Ashford District secretary (My. A. Kay) was desirous of such a meeting, was discussed, but no definite arrangements were made.
Mr. Cahbold proposed a vate of thents to the Req. A. H. Taylor for taking the chair at the mesting. This was seconded by Mr. Whitchead, and received the wholehearted support of the meeting.The Chairman suitably responded.
The meeling closed with a vote of thanks to tho Vicar of St. Alphege's and the Rector of St. Stephen's for the uste of the bells, and to the organist for kindly presiding at the organ during the serwice. After the meeting, the ringers adjourned to the three towars avail-able-the Cathedral,' St. Stephen's and St. Alphege's.

\section*{NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION}

A very successful meetimg of tha East Norfolk Branch wes beld at St. Margarel's, Lowestoft, on Saturday, January 25in. Those present were Mr. A. L. Coleman, goneral secretary, aud about 25 members (including three ladies) from Beccles, Lowertoft, Great Farmouth, Acle, Loddon, and Wrenthano. The musichl peni of cight, by Messrs. Taylor and Co., were set going soon after 3 p.m., and various tauches of Grandsire, Sledman, I'lain Bab, Treblo Bob and Double Norwich wero brought round, ith severna of which the veteran ringer, Mr. R. Spalding (in his 80th year) took part. The belle wore kept going almost without a hreak until aboat 6.30 p.m., when a very enjoyable meeting was brouglt to a close. The inclemert Feather was doubtless respousible for the meeting not boing even larger. The members wish to accord thoir thanks to the Fitar for the ugs of the belle, and to Mr. R. T. Woodley for having them in perfect ringing order.

\section*{LEEDS AND DISTKICT SOCIETY.}

The annual visit paid by the Leeds and Tistrict Society to Birsall took pace on Saturday. The following methods were rung during the day: Double Norwich, Stedman Triptes, Kent Treble Bob, ar if Plain Rob. Fingers were present from Ax mley, Almondbury, Bat lep, Headingley, St. Clad's, Hunslet, Leeds Parish Church, Lindley, Liversedge, Pudsey, Rothwell, and the lacal ompany. ' Tae busimess mecting was beld in the tower, with the president in the chair. The date of the noxt meeting was brought forward a week to March \(22 n d\), in order to prevent clashing with the Yorkshire Association meeting. Members are reminded that the Armley meeting is the anmal nomination meeting, when all officers retire according to rijle 7

A vate of thanks to the Vicar and churchwardens of Birstall, for allowing the use of the hells, and to the local company for the arrangements, was proposed by Mr. Jackson (Hunslet), and seconded by Mr. Ash (Leedsi Br Arams replied on behalf of the locel company.

\section*{LADIES' GUILD.}
"Lhe ladies of the Southern District found a very warm weleome awailing them on their visit to St. Peter's, Old Woking, on Saturday last. Ringing commenced soon after three o'clock, and various methods were rung until 4.30, when the Rev. Canon Askwith conditeted the Guild service and delivered a well-chosen address.
Aiter tho service, a substantial tea, kindly arranged by Mrs. Edwards, was enjoyed by some 35 ringers.
At the business meeting, it was decided to hold the next quarlert \(y_{y}\) ruceting at Aldershot in April.
The thelfry was revisited, and the bells were put to good use till nind oflock. A foature of the ringing was that on two occasions the bells were rung in rounds by eight ladies, Miss Fisher, of Aldershot, rastiering the tenor, which is about 20 cwt.

Thlow Guild thank all who assisted in making the meeting go so well, nud special thanks are due to the ringers who provided the cigareltes and swoots, and to the kind individual who paint for the hire of the hall and wishes to remain anonymous.

\section*{OXFORD DIOCESAN GUIED.}
lhe prantice meeting of the East Berks and South Bucks Branch on Saturday lust, was quite a success, some ten different being represented by over thirty ringers.
Fhe excellence of the 'go' and tone of the bells was commented upoh, and was adknowledged by Mr. C. F. Jolnston, whn interested thu company, after a really good tea, with some taming details.
'Ily methods rung during the aftermoon and evening included Thable Norwich, Cambridge and London. Several of the residents lave uxpressed their pleasure and enjoyment of the ringing, and the
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\section*{GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.} SitlN1ON BRANCH AND CENTRAL COUNCIL AFFILIATION. mueting of the Swindon Branch was held at Highwarth on Sillurday, February 15th, to discuss the cirealay letter sent out by The rexulive committee of the association with regatd to reameliation the Central Council. A resolution was moved to support the makolation of the Girencesten' Branch, as published in 'The Ringing Whillt of February 7th (page 89). The resolution was in the following terms: 'That this branch, while haviug no objection to the suggasted alterations of the Gentral Council rules, is of opinion that matfiliation with the Central Council is desirable without any prowiso Whaterer
Widh regard to the question as to what should form a quorum, this ly'turl moved a resolution that, owing to the thast aroa covered by llu itioueges of the Gloucester and Bristol Association and the inahility of a large number of nembers to be present at the annual muniong of the association, due notice be given to al! branch secredarjes say six weeks) prowious to the anntial meeting of the assorinion of all important alterations of rules, etc, so that a bramel ineming can be called. cand is vote taken by proxy, the total vote to be nvir rwenty-tive per cent. of the whole membership before stach alifrations are carried.

\section*{MUFFLED BELLS}

At Si. Thomas Church, Northaw, on February 10th, a quarterpenl ní Oxford and Kent Troble Boh Minor ( 1,440 changes ): N. Clark ind G. Stevens 1, J. North 2, T. Bryant 3, J. Roberts, jun., 4, 3. Roherts 5 , J. Parker (first quirter-peal as conductor) 6. Rung with the clappers half-mufiled as a last loken of respect to the late Mr. F. A. Mitine, prosideat of the Middlesex County Association, and Jondon Diocesan Guild, the association to which the above tower is affiliater.

\section*{THE LATE DEAN FRY.}

The Lincoln Diocesan Guild has lost a groat friond by tho death of the veteran Dean of Lincoln, Dr. T. G. Fry, who was president ot the Guild. Dr. Fry had reached the advawed age of 83 yenrs, anu his residence at Lincoln had bery marked by his eforks itt commection with the restoration of the: Cathenral, for whide he will ever he remambered. On this work he hat lahoured for seven years, and while he did not live to zee its completion he had the satisfaction of knowing that the great task was noaring its conclusion. Even groater, perhaps, than his efforts for the presarvation of tha Cathrdral fabric was his work for the sacial amelioration and well being of the people throughout the whole af his 20 years it Linealnahime. and his death is mourned throughous the county
Meabers of the Central Council will recollect his kindly interest when tho meeting was leld there in 1922, und he personally conducted a party round the Cathedral.
The point of greatest interest to ringers in connection with the restoration of the fabric was the work on St. Hugh's tower. Only those who satw its condition six years ago, when it was in actual danger of collapsing, and who bavo seen it since ils restoration-now one of the fincst bell towers in the conatry atrd coataining probably the finest peal of twelve for their weight-man reblise what is owod to Dean Fry isnd his gtaft of workers.
At the request of the Sub-Denn, Canon Jowtaine, immedintoly after tho funeral service on February 13 hh, the Cathedral bells wero rung open. Three courses of Grandsire T'riples on the back eight were rung by: Mrs. East 1, A. Chesten 2, © Chester 3, T. 13ylo \&. H. Marcon 5, L. Pask 6, J. A. Freeman 7, A. Marcon B.

In the evebing, with the hells half-mutlen, a quarter-peal of Stednan Cinques ( 1,323 changes) in 1 hr . 4 mins. by: H. Marcon 1 , ( \(r \rightarrow\) Flintliarr 2, G. Chester 3, C. MeGuinuss 4, L. Snell 5, B. Chestar 6. S. Wolfe 7, F. W. Stokes B, J. A. Frecman (conduetor) 9 , L. Pask \(10, \mathrm{~J}\). Walden 11, A. Marcon 12.
At Burton-on-Stather, Lines, on Fiday, E"ehuary 14tis, 720 Kem Treble Bob: G. Bray 1, A. Thorntan 2, A. Coles 3, G. Frahhins 4. B. Gillatt, junn, 5, Jack Bray fouductor! E. Rung with the bells fralfmuffled as is last token of respeet to Di*. F゙ry, Dean of Limcohir president of the Lincoln Diocesan Guild.

\section*{BRIGHTON RINGER'S TRAGIC DEATH}

\section*{STRUGGLES OF 40 YEARS AGO RECALEDU}

There las been a tragic sequel to the reporl, to which we reformet a fortnighl ago, that Mr. Riclard W. Hoather, a Brightoblinger, was missing from his home. He was ufterwurds fownd dead, antl aL the inquest it was stated that death was due to lysol poisoning. A verdict of 'Suicide while of unsound mind' wes returned.
The deceased, who was about 60 yeass of age, begat ringing about the year 1890 at Southownt, Lewes. At that thme thore were no elange ringers there. All that counci be doate was a plain cotursib of Doubles rung troms a card. Mr. Hoaker was one of uboat half a dozen youngsters who took up ringing at the same time, aud who. having hoard about pents of 5,000 changes, soor got the iden that thern was momething more in it than they were practising. Itwey therefore got into touch with the ncightowng tower of Ringner, which at that time liad a very good band under the Rev. D. D. P. Davins. A wisit to the tower one practice night quickly revenled that the youths were on the wrong track, and a talk with the IRer. C. D. H. Davies resulted in them, nfterwarda each beconinig a possessor of a copy of 'Rope Sighl.' They began to study in the right way. Startiag on Boh Singles, they worked througli Doubles and Minor to Triples, and could lay claim lo being a self-taughi band. They could probsitly dain to be the only self-tanght hand in Sussex, although they never rang a completo peal. Tlie fomluctor of this struggling little company was Mr: R. J. Dawe.

Ahout the Year 1891, Mr. Hoather removed to London, where her got inty touch with the Foyal Cumberland Fouths, and joined Lise Wulham Socioty. While in the Metropolis, he rang a few peals, but the migrated to Brighton aboul three yeal's later, and joined the St. Nicholas' Society, to wthich he remaiued attached to the med of hilife. He was never kean on peal ringing, and probably rang ondy about 30 in all. Another of Mr. Hoather's favourite pastinses was angling, and he was fur a time gecretary of the Sir Robert Poul Angling Club.
His death came as a great dhock to his many friends, and much sympathy has heen extended to the witlow and daughtre, who fre left, to mourn their loss.
The first part of the service whs lablat St. Wilfred's Clurelr, atw was attended by a largo gathering of Bympathising fuiends. Ia addition to members of the family, tho mournets incluted Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Dawe and Mr. J. Carley, of Lewes, wlo were ljfenhe friends, Mr, and Mrs. F. Ranu, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ades. Gthers present included Mr. J. Г. Ricknan (Mastel of the Sussex Gollnty Association), Mr. G. B. Bleach, representing St. Nicholas' Soriet. Rrighton, and Mr. K. Hart, representiog St. Poter's Society, rupixsontatives of the Southern Publishing Company, where dreansed was employed, and the Sir Robert Peel Slate and Tontine Clubs, of which deceased was seerctary up to ahout a year ago. The ringolis of St. Nicholas' Chureh sent a wieath, and a muffed peal was rugg in his memory.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.}

FRDINGTON, BIRMINGHAM.-At the Parish Church, on Sunday, Pebruary 23 rit, for eveusong, II. Johnon's quarter-peal of Grandsirt Triples ( 1,260 ehanges) in 46 mins. : F. V. Jephcolt 1, W. J. Meers (condnctor) 2, F. S. Sanders 3, G. F. Girrvison 4, J. Preston 5, W. Davics 6, F. Price 7, J. E. P'ywell 8. First quarter-peal in the method inside for ringer of 3rù.
SIJSEEY, LINCOLNSHIRE.-On Sunday, Fehruary 23rd, for morning service, 720 Single Court in 25 mins, : Mrs. Laxton 1, Mrs. Harper 2. H. Harper (eonduetor) 3, 1. Dewey 4, W. Wilkinson 5, W.E. Elarke 6. For evening service, 720 Canderthury Pleasure in 26 mins: Hrs. Laxton 1, Mrs, Harper 2, F. Harwood 3, W. Wilkinsen 4, H. Harper 5, W, E. Clarke (conductor) 6.
'TOTTENEIAM, -At All Hallows' Church, on Sunday, February 23ul, for morning scrwice, a quarter-peal of Granlsire Triples ( 1,260 changes) in 41 mias.: H. W. Strickland 1, H. A. Barnett 2, W. J. Elis 3, J. (i. Nasla (conductor) 4, W. Dickinson 5, M. Fensom 6, H. Ellis 7, E. A. Hull 8.
EinbINGTON, OXON-On Sunday, Feb. 23rd, for evening seritce, "t quarter-peal of Steliman Triples (Thurstans'): F. R. Coombes 1, W. F. Judge (conductar) 2, J. Franklin 3, E. Tufirey 4, E. Bennet 5, W, H. Thurne 6, C. Renneti 7, A. Morris 8. All the above, exept the conductor, are Sunday survice ringers at this church.
SHERBORNE ABBTYY, DORSET,-On Gunday, February 23rd, lefore the morning service, a quarter-poal of Grandsive Triples 1,260 changes) in 55 mins. : D. Clathier, 1, W. Lambert 2, E. Coward 3, F. Price 4, L. A. B'errett 5, W. C. Shate 6, J. A. Coward (con(ivetor) 7, H. Pope 8. Rung as a Dirthelay compliment to the sister if E. Coward. First guarder-peal of Triples by the ringers of treble, Eni and Lenor.
ROTHFHFAN, YORKSIIIRE.-On Sundny, February 23rd, morning service, a quarter-peal of Cauntridge Surprise Major ( 1,280 changes) in 56 rains.: J. W. J. Cottam 1, T. Brothwell 2, J. H. Jirothwell 3 , A. Firthi 4, C. Poulteney 5 , A. Nash (conductor) 6 , S . lariges 7, 'r. ©. Ryder 8.
OXFORID,-On Sunday, Febmary 23 rad, for evening service, at the City Cburch of All Saints, it quarter-peal of Grandsire 'rriples in 43 mins. ; A. Williams 1, W. Thomas 2, Miss Margaret Reynolds 3. \(\mathbf{H}\). Ciardner t, A. Hawes 5, F. Cooper 6. W. Sinmonds 7, L. Wills 8. First fuather-peul ly pagges of \(1,2,4,6\) and 8 , and fitst atempt. First quater of Cerandsive as couductor, and a barluday compliment (1) Miss Reynolits. All ate Sunday service vingers at the above churel. First quarter in the method on the bells,
WORCESTER. On Sunday, February 23rd, at the Oathodral, for vansong, 1,320 Stedman Cinques: R. C. Knowles 1, S. T. Holt (conductor) 2 , \(\mathcal{G}\). Hinton, jual., 3 , G. W. Checketts 4, F. Lawronce 5, D. R. Morris 6, W. C. Jones 7, C. Tnusell 8, W. Page 9, J. J. Jofferies 10, C. Camm 11, W. Lewis 12
PORTSMOUTH.-On Sunday, Fehruaty 23rd, for evening service, al. St, Mary's, 1,280 Double Norwich Hajor in 50 mins.: J. [). Harris
 J. Stone \(6, \mathrm{~F}\). W. Rogers (compuser) 7 , E. J. Harding, sen. (comidut tor) 8. First quarter-peal in the method.
HOLBORN.-On Sunday, Fchrmery 23rd, at Si. Andrew E , for
 1013 3, H. C. Afforl 4, 6. Colo 5, R. W. Green 6, E. Brett 7, C H Viller' 8 .

\section*{SUDDEN DEATH OF A GLOUCESTER RINGER}

The death occurred on February lady of No. G. L. Bransion, of Thoucesker, under trugic eireumstances. He had been aiteuled by Dr. Neill thying the pust furtnight, but had not been coutineried to his thed, hut on the marming of the 14th his daughter (Miss H. Brunsdan) visited his room at 7.30 a.m., and spoke to her father tirec times, lull, failing to reeeive any response, lurned latek the hed clolhes and found that he had passed away in lis slecp. The doctor, who was fuickly on the spot, eaull! only pronounce life extinct.
Tho funcral trook place on February 18 h . The first portions was hedrl at Gt. Pauls Church, which the deceased attended, and was iully choral. The hymns were, 'Jesu, the very thought of Thee, :und 'The King of Love my Shepherd jss.' Among the large congregation attendiag werc the following members of the Glouctster Branch of the association: Mr. J. Austin (chanirman), Mr. W. F. Enaris (brancl secretary), ex-Sergt. Williams (Newent), Mr. A. A. Waite and Miss Waite, Messrs. B. Etheridge, C. E. Merchant, S. D. Roberts, J, Callender, IL, Fhawkes, J. Stephens qual W. Wasley. At tho graveside, two courses of Crandsire Triples by: R. Etheriuge 1-2, J. Austin 3-4, ex-Sergt. Witinan3 5-6, W. H. Harvis 7-8. The deepest sympathy goes out to the Eamily and relatives in their sad and sudden bereavenent. The late Mr. hrunsdous always todk a keen inturest in ringing, nmi his genial disposition will be sadly missed. muffied peal of Grandsire Triplos was ruag at Quedgeley, as reported elsetfore, and at Maisemore, his native parish, the 'whole pull and stamd' was also rung. St. Mary do Lode bells and Newent bells werv also rung muffled during the evening as a last token of respect, and wroath wero sent from the Crypt Youths and memthers of the Glouecsior Branch and the Muisemore bellvingers.

\section*{NOTICES.}

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ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM. (Established 1755 )-The \(4^{2 n d}\) annual Henry Johnson Commemoration Dinner will be held at the Imperial Hotel, 「emple Street, Birmingham, on Saturday, March ist, at 6 o'clock, when the chair will be taken by Canon T. Guy Rogers, B.D., M.C., Rector of Birmingham, Chaplain to the King. To fully qualified members tickets will be issued on payment of \(2 \mathrm{~s} .\), to other members and friends 6s. 6d. each. The bells of St. Martin's (12) will be available from 3 to 5 o'clock, the Cathedral (10) and St. Chad's R.C. (8) from 4 to \(5 \cdot 30\). Applications for tickets, accompanied by remittance, should be made to Thomas H. Reeves, Hon. Sec., 136 , Newton Road, Sparkhill, Birmingham.

LINCOLN DIOCE〕AN GUILD.-Lincaln District -Next meeting at Brant Broughton (6) on Saturday, March Ist. Tower open 2 p.m. Notifications for tea to Hargld Marcon. Dis. Sec., 26 g , Wragby Road, Lincoln.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Western Division.A meeting will be held at Loughton on Saturday, March ist. Bells ( 8 , recently rehungr) available from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea to follow. Subscriptions for 1930 are now due,-E. J. Butler, Dis. Sec., 3 , Eustace Road, Chadwell Heath.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. - Elioe Deaneries Branch.-The annual meeting of the above will be held at Spalding on Saturday, March ișt. Bells available from 2 p.m. Service 6.30 p.m. Tea, at White Hart Hotel at 4.30 p.m. Business meeting afterwards. George Ladd, Hon. Sec., Pinchbeck, Spalding.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Kettering Branch.-A special meeting will be held at Thorpe Malsor (6) on Saturday, March ist. Usual arrangements.-H. Baxter, Bredon, Winemill Avenue, Kettering.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Maidstone Dis-trict.-The next meeting will be held at Birling on Saturday, March ist. Bells available at 3 o'clock. Service at \(4 \cdot 45\), followed by tea and business meeting. - C. H. Sone, Pis. Sec., Bungalow, Linton, Maidstone.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - The annual dinner of the Gloucester Branch will be held on Saturday, March ist, at 6 p.m., at the Park End Hotel, Parkend Road. Tickets 35 . St. Mary-de-Lode belis from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. ; St. Michael's' from 4 P.m. to 4.45 p.m.; St. Mary-de-Crypt 4 to 4.45 . Ladies invited.-W. H. Harris, Branch Sec., I5, Painswick Road, Gloucester.

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - North Norfolk Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Dereham on Saturday, March ist, at 3.3o p.m.-W. B. Durncan, Branch Sec., Reepham, Norwich.

DEVON GUIL.D.-Exeter Branch.-A meeting will be held at Whimple on Saturday, March ist. Service 4.55. Tea 5 (is. per head). Bells recently rehung. All ringers welcome.-Miss E. Lonas, IJon. Sec., Whimple, Devon.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Pre-Lent meeting at Wylam-on-Tyne on Saturday, March ist. The bells of St. Oswin's \((6\), tenor 22 cwt.) will be available after 2.30 , and it is hoped that Newburn belfry will also be open. Tea at the Ship Inn, Wylam, at 5.-George S. Taylor, Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Furness and Lake District Branch.-The half-yearly meeting will be held at Ulverston Parish Church on Saturday, March ist. Bells (6) available at \(2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Meeting \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service \(5 \cdot 30\) p.m.-W. T. Clark, Branch Sec., Brough-ton-in-Furness.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-North Bucks Branct.-A guarterly meeting of the above branch will be held at Twyford on Saturday, March. ist. Bells (6) available from 2.30 . Service at \(3 \cdot 30\) p.m. Members of Central Bucks Branch and other visitors heartily invited. Those requiring tea please notify in good time. - Walter Seat, Hon. Sec., 19, Albert Street, Bletchley.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford Dis-trict.-The next meeting will be held at Kempston ( 6 bells) on Saturday, March ist, at 2.30 p.m. Tea at 5 p.mn. Buses every 10 minutes from Silver Street, Bedford. Everybody welcome. - Percy C. Bonnett, Stagsden.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Andover District.-A special meeting will be held at Burghelere on Saturday, March ist. Bells available from 2.30. Service 4.30 . Tea (is. per head) in Parish Hall.-The Rev. F. C. Sear, St. Mary Bourne Vicarage, Andover.

SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD. -Southern District.-Next quarterly meeting will be held at Baglan on Saturday, March ist. Beils (6) available at 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 p.m., with tea and meeting to follow. All ringers welcome.-E. Stitch, Hon. Dis. Sec., \(2_{1}\), Cambrian Place, Port Talbot, Glam.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Dunster Deanery Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Old Cleeve on Saturday, March ist. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service at 4.15 p.m. Tea at Old Cleeve at 5 p.m. Business meeting to follow. - G. Stacey, Hon. Local Sec., 6, Park Street, Minehead.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Willesborough, Ashford, Kent. - The dedication of the bells, ringing chamber and choir vestry by the Archdeacon of Canterbury, Canon Hardcastle, will take place on Saturday, March ist, at 3 o'clock. Tea at the Oid School Room.A. C. Kay, Dis. Sec.

EICESTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETIES. - An annual dinner and concert will be held at the King Richard III. Hotel, Highcross Street, Leicester, on Saturday, March ist, at 6.30 p.m. All seats now booked. The following towers will be open for ringing from 3.30 p.m. till 6 p.m. : St. Margaret's (I2), the Cathedral (Io), St. John-the-Divine (IO), All Saints' (5).-Alban Disney, Hon. Sec., 3, Highgate, Aylestone Lane, Leicester.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Northern Brancli. - On Saturday, March ist, a meeting will be held at Great Wymondley. The bells (6) available at \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Short service at \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea at \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). St. Ippolyt's bells (6) are also available, and it is proposed to visit St. Ippolyt's after tea. Please come and make the meeting 'go.'-Donald C. Mears, Hon. Dis. Sec., Oftley, Hitchin, Fierts.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Newbury Branch.A meeting of the above branch will be held at Chieveley on Saturday, March ist. Bells (6) available at 3 o'clock. Service \(4 \cdot 30\). Tea 5 p.m. at is. All ringers welcome. Good bus service from Newbury, \(3 \frac{1}{2}\) miles, at 15 , return. -H. W. Curtis, Hon. Sec., Church Road, Shaw, Newbury, Berks.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Hunts District. -A meeting will be held at Hartford on Saturday, March ist. Houghton bells also available. Service at \(4 \cdot 30\). Tea will be provided by the Vicar:-Catherine Fields, High Street, St. Neots, Hunts.

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOLITHS (Established 1637 ).-Metings for practice will be heid at *St. Giles', Cripplegate, on March \(4^{\text {th }}\) (and for Evensong on the 9 th at 5.30 p.m.), St. Andrey's, Holborn, on the 6th, St. Magnus' on the 13 th and 27 th, "St. Paul's Cathedral on the \(18 t h\), and Southwark Cathedral on the 2oth, at 7.30 p.m. Business mecting afterwatds. - William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, \(3^{2}\), Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District. - A meeting will be held at Feltham on Saturday, March 8th. The usual arrangements will be made.-Wm. I-I. Hollier, 29, Duke Road, W.4.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Burion District. - The next meeting will be held at Rolleston-onDove on Saturday, March 8th. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Those requiring tea must notify Mr. I.. C. Smith, Rolleston, by 6th at latest. Subscriptions are now dut and may be paid at this meeting. Will members please see that this meeting is weil attended? - John Leach, Dis. Sec.
BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. The next monthly meeting will be held at Darton on Saturday, March Sth. Bells ready at 3 p.m. Will those requiring tea please notify Mr. G. Broadhead, r, Church Field Avenue, Darton, near Barnsley, not later than Wednesday, March 5th.-A. Panther, Hon. Sec.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Daventry Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Braunstoin (6) on Saturday, March 8th. Usual arrangements. Will those requiring tea kindly notify me? - W. C. Moore, Bratinston Road, Daventiy, Northants.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Central Bucks Branch. - The quatterly meeting will be heid at North Marston on March Sth. Ringing 2 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Address by the Vicar. Tea 5 p.m., is. eaclo. [’lease send numbers for tea to the Hon. Sec., Rev. J. F. Amies, Edgecote Rectory, Aylesbury.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Brancl.The next meeting will be held at Leyland St. James' on Saturday, March 8th. Bells available from 2.30. All yingers welcome.-F. Rigby, Hon. Sec., 8, Carrington Road, Chorley.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIATION. Cbippenham Branch. - Monthly meeting will be held at Leacock on Saturday, March 8th. Bells from 2.30. Service 4 p.m, after which, through the kindness of Miss lalbot, the historical Abbey will be open to the ringers. Tea and business meeting after. Ringing will follow. Will vistors please notify me not later than Wednesday, Harch 5th? Hourly bus service from Chippenham and Trowbridge. - F. W. Mersett, Branch Hon. Sec., 38, Downing Street, Chippenham.

DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GULLD. - The annual meeting will be held at Dudley on Saturday, March 8th. Bells available at 3 o'clock. Service in St. Thomas' Church at 4.30 . Tea will be provided for those who notify me not later than Tuesday, March \(4^{\text {th }}\). Business meeting afterwards.-Herbert Sheppard, Hon. Sec., II3, Himley Road, Dudley.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Nottingbam District. -The next monthly meeting will be held at Ruddington on March 8th instead of the ist owing to the Leicester meeting. 8 bells ready from 3 p.m. Ail ringers welcome. Please come and put your backs to it.-E. C. Gobey, Dis. Sec., 23, Shaw Street, [1keston.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastern Division.A meeting will be held at Springfield on Saturday, March Sth. Beils (6) available 2.30. Service in church 4.30 . Tea and meeting at 5 o'clock. Will those requiring tea please let me know by Wednesday, March 5th?-A. E. Coombes, Hon. Sec., 8, Council Houses, Galleywood, Clielmsford.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch. -A meeting will be held at St. Helens Parish Church on Saturday, March 8th. Bells (io) available 3 p.m. Service 5.30 p.m. Preacher: The Lord Bishop of Warringlon. Tea (gd. each) 6.15 p.m. Meeting to follow. Those requiring tea please notify Mr. E. Mercer, נ 3 , Spray Street, St. Helens, before Wednesday, March 5th. -Claude I. Davies, Branch Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Fylde Branch. The next meeting will be held at Bispham Parish Church on Saturday, March Sth. Bells ready 3 p.m. Meeting 5.30. Subscriptions due.-C. Sharples, Branch Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch. A meeting will be held at Lpholland Parish Church on Saturdat; March 8th. Bells ready 3 p.m. Subscriptions are now due. Reporis to hand. Meeting at 6.30 p.m. A good attendance is requested at this meeting. Business important.-James VV. Grounds, Branch Sec., 8, Seloool Lane, Standish.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-A meeting of the conmittee will be held at Northwich on March 8 tll. Tea (25. per head) 5 p.m., at Temperance Hotel; meeting directly afterwards. Bells available 4 p.m. Those requiring tea should notify H . Parker, 8 , Oak Strect, Norfhwich, by Wednesday, March \(5^{\text {th. }}\).

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUlLD. - Clifford Dis-trict.-The annual meeting of the clisirict will be held at Eardisley on Saturday, March 8th. Bells available 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Tea and business meeting after-wards.-J. P. Hyett, Dis. Sec., Hay, Hereford.

NORTH STAFFS AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. -The next meeting will be held at Kingsley (in place of Silverdale) on March 8th. Buses leave Hanley at five minutes to each hour. Tea, at \(5 \cdot 30\), will be provided for al! who notify Mr. H. Carnwell, Sunnyside, Kingsley, near Cheadle, before March 5th.-C. S. Ryles, Hon. Sec.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held at Petton on Saturday, March 8th. Bells (6) available 3 p.rn. Tea at the Rectory at 5. All ringers welcome. A good company is requested. Will all those intending to come kindly let me know by Wednesday, March 5 th? -C. J. Ball, 25 , Tempsford Road, Sandy.

HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-A meeting will be held at Broxbourne on March 8th. Betls ready during the afternoon and evening." Service at 5 o'clock. "Toa at the Welcome after. All ringing friends will be made welcome.-W. H. Lawrence, Dis. Sec., Litlle Munden.

EAST GRINSTEAD AND DISTRICT GUILD. The annual general meeting will be heid at Coleman's Hatch on Saturday, March 15th. Tower opened 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Will all those attending kindly notify me not later than Wednesday, March \(12 t h .-G\). Lambert, Drummond Hay, Moat Road, East Grinstead.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIAT1ON.-Eastern Divi-sion.-The annual meeting will be held at Bexhill ons Saturday, March \({ }^{15}\) th. Bells available at 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea at 5 o'clock. Business meeting to follow. Half rail fares (maximum is. 6d.).-Geo. W Stokes, Hon. Dis. Sec., 22, Melbourne Road, Eastbourne.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO CIATION. - The spring meeting of the Cheltentiam branch will be held at Badgeworth on Saturday, March 15th. Bells open 3 o'clock. Service 4-30. Tea 5.30, by kind invitation of the Vicar (Rev. W. Downes). Business meeting after tea. Will all those reguiring ten please notify me by the ixth? - Walter Yeend, Brauch Sec., Millfield, Tewkesbury Road, Cheltenham.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Diviston.The annual meeting will be held at Goole on Saturday, March 15th. Further particulars next week. - A. B. Cook, Hon. Dis. Sec., 58, Wyndham Street, Hull.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackhurn Branch -The next meeting will be held at Holy Trinity Churd Burnley, on Saturday, March 15 th. Bells ready 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m. Reports to hamd. Subscriptions due-F. Hindle, Hon. Sec., 58, Anvil Street, Blackburn.

LADIES' GUILD.-Western Districi.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Twerton-on-Avon on Saturday, March \({ }^{5}\) 5th. Bells available [rom 3 o'clock. Service at 4.I5. Tea and meeting to follow in Chutch Hall. Will those desiring tea kindly let me know by March 12 th? - N. G. Williams, Hon. See., Weston House, Weston, Bath.

LADIES' GUILD.-Northern District..-A meeting wil! be heid at North Wingfield on Saturday, Marcls 22nd. Gentlemen cordialiy invited. Arrangements for tea please notify, Miss D. Tarlton, 16, Bright Stren!, North Wingfield, near Chesterfield. - N. Cawthorne, Dis. Hon. Sec.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Annual committee meeting.-Preliminary Notice. - Will all branch secretaries try to keep Saturday, April 5 th, clear of neetings, as, if possible, the committee meeting will be held at Oxford on that date? Usual notice will appear later. R. T. Hibbert, Sec.

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In the secretaryship of the Council, there have been almost equally few changes. After the first year of the central body, during which Mr. F. E. Dawe acted as secretary, the Rev. H. Earle Bulwer filled the office for ten years from 1892, and he was followed by the Rev. C. D. P. Davies, who retired after serving the Council with ability and diligence for nearly twenty years. He, in turn, was succeeded by the present occupant of the office, Mr. E. Alexander Young, who, although he came to the task very little known in the Exercise, has done splendid work for the Council since 1921. Both Camon Coleridge and he took office in the same year, and now, it seems, they both propose to resign at the same time. If it is not possible to persuade liem to continue, they will depart with the deepest regret of all who have come into contact with them in the Council's affairs, in which they have had the complete confidence of the members.

But is it too late to induce one, if not both, to continue? We venture to put this question now, because when the Council meeting arrives it may be too late. The departure of either will be a loss, the simultaneous exit of both would be doubly regrettable. The knowledge and experience of one would be invaluable to a new ocspant of the other office, and while it is true that a double change nine years ago produced perfectly happy results, it might be just as well if only one change were effected at a time. Men who are fitted and able to undertake these tasks are few, and it is essential to the future success of the Council that careful choice should be made.

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A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 6003 CHANGES; Tenor 80 cwt .
J. Armiger Trollope ...Tyeble Aryhor Harding ... ... 6

Robert A. Fardon ......\({ }^{2}\) : Charlas F. W. Hont...

William H. Holligr ... 4 Frane Corike
 Composed by Georger. Fardon. Conducted by Robert A. Fardom * Elected members of the association previous to attompting the peal. Arranged and yung as a birthday compliment to Wra. F. Hollier. Also as a Elst birthday compliment to Mr. C. Humt's thughter.

BRIGHTON, SUSSEX
THE SUBSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Maych 1, 1930. in Thee Howrs and Thity Minutcs,
- At the Chorch of St. Peter,

A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRIBE ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor \(25 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.
Williab C. Hart ... ...Tycble |Ack M. Cripps ... ... ...
Joun Dearlove ... ... ... 2 Frank Benngtt ... ... ... 7
Alfred T. Grebnwood … 3 Frbderick W. Rogers ... 8
 Composed by Fredx. Dence. Conducteđ́ by Fredr, W. Rogers

HASLEMERE, SURREY.
THE GULLDFORD DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Saturday, March 7, 1930, in Thee Howrs and Fifteen Minutes, At the Cgdrce of St. Bartholomew.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE GATERE, 5939 GHANGES; Tenor 13 cwt .


\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

ENDERBY, LEICESTERSHIRE
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. On Hedneday, Febraty 19, 1930, in Two Howrs and Thirty-Fomy Minutes At the Chorch of St. John-the-Bartist,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGESI
Albert E. Parker's One-fart.
Tenor intact.
Madrick Swinfield ... ..Tveble E. Harry Stoneley ... ... 5 John H. Swinqueld ... ... 2 James S. Hutchey ... ... 6 Josknh Barley ... ... ... 3 Jambs Grorge ... ... ... 7 Richard C. Belion ... ... 4 Thonas K. Deacon ... ...Teno

Conducted by Maturice Swinfizld.
First peal of Stedman on the bells. This composition was published in "I'be Ringing Worlds" Marcll 1st, 1929.

WHITLEY BAY, NORTHUMBERLAND.
IF DORHAM \& NEWGASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOGIATION On Wednesday, February 19, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Seoen Minutes,

At the Cgdrch of St. Pacl,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES
Jobnson's Variation. William H. Barber William H. Barber ...Tyeble Jofn Anderson... ... ... \(\quad\) a Alder Goeton … 5 William J. Davidson...\({ }^{2}\)... 3 StBphen W. Stratpord .... Forery Andrrson ... ... 4 Thomas T. Gofton ... ...Tmet Conducted by Tromse T. Gorton,
First peal of Surprise. + First peal of Cambridge. PALGRAVE, SLIFFOLK.
THE NORWICE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Saturday, Fabruary 22,1930, in Thre Howrs,
At the Chorch of St. Peter,
* FEAL OF DOUBLE NORHICH GOURT BOE MAJDR, 5024 CAARGES Tenor \(7_{3}^{3}\) cwt. in A flat.
Albert G. Harrison...
...Treble
Clyment J. More
Alphedos J. Berry
\begin{tabular}{ll|l}
.. & 2 & Geric G. Benneit \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
... 3 georgr Arcier ..
\(\cdots \quad 5\)
 Fiftieth peal as conductor.

> WIDEORD, ESSEX.

THE ESSEX ASEOCIATION.
On Salurday, February 22, 1030. in Three Hours and Five Minutes, At the Chorce of St, Mary,
PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MASOR, 5184 GHANGES; Tenor int curt.


BOLLINGTON, CHESHIRE
THE CEESTER DIOCESAN GUULD.
On Saturday, Febynayy 22, 1930, in Three Flours and Soven Minutes, At trs Parish Church of St. John,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Parker's Twelverart. Tenor I8t cwt. Albert V. Refs... ... ...Tyeble Ernest Benneta \(\begin{array}{ccc}\ldots . & \cdots & 2 \\ \cdots & \cdots & 3 \\ \cdots & \cdots & 4\end{array}\) Harold Dean 5 JOHN WQRIH ... ... ... 5 jogn T. Mass, sen. ... .. 3 Wilfred Stevenson ... ... 7 Jack Tipprr... ... condacted 4 William Gaybs ... ... ....Tenor
J. T. Moss was elected a meubur before starting. First peal on the bells since 1913. Great crerlit is sto to the tenor man for 'slaying the distance, ns the bells are sarlly in noed of a bollhanger, nol having been totiched since they were but in in the jear 1880.

NORTE M1MAS, HFRTS.
THE HERTEORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Febr arv 22, 1930, in Three Howrs and Seven Minutes,
Ar the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE MORWICH GOURT DOE MAJOR, 5184 DMAMEES Tenor 15 ewt.
Charles jrffs ... ... ...tyedic John Malyan ... ... ... 5
- Josefe G. Blow ... ... 2 Wilelam Nash ... ... ... 6
*Tbokas A. Blow ... .... 3 Ben Jarman... .... .... .... 7 iArtejr Day .... ... .... 4 H. E. C. Goodenodgh ...Temor Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by H. E. C. Goodrnouge

First peal in the method. F First peal in the mathod (inside). Rung as a binthday comphment to Miss Giwen Goodenough, dnughter of the wonductor:

HORSHAM, SUSSEX.
THE SUSEEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, Febrnary 22, 1930, 1n Three Hours and SevenMinutes,
At ife Church of Sy. Mary,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MASOR, 5056CHANEES; Tenor \(2 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.
*William Stanford ... ...Treble \(\mid\) Cecil Nice ... ... ... ... 5
George Olliver ... ... 2 Alpred J. Bull ...

Composed by C, Medoleton. Conducted by O. Sippetts.
* First peal of Surprise Major.

ERI'RH, KENT.
'I'RE KENT UUUNTY ASSOOLALIUN.
On Saturday, Februtry 22,1930, in Two Hows and Fifly Four Minntes,
Atthe Chorch of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES;
Tenor 15 cwt , in G .
- Thomas H. Culver... ...Tyeble Robery Erets-Smith

Jobn J, Lamb ... ... ... 2 |Brartie W. Aldridge.. .5
John Wheadon... ... ... 3 Fredrrick J. Cblldm, jon. 7
Harry IIoverd... ... ... 4 Herbert A. Holdrn ...Temoy Composed by Frank Bennett. Conducted by Rorret Brett-Smita * First peni of Major. † Firsl perd of Bob Major.

SWANSCOMBF, KENT?
THE KENT GOUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sacurday, February 22,1930, in Thre Hours and One Minute,
Ax tee Chorch of SS. Peter and Padl,
A FEAL BF BUPEHLATIYE BURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CMAMEES,
Tenor 18 cwt.


CAERLEON, MON
TEE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCTATION. On Sulurday, Foiruary 22, 1933, in Two Hours and Fifil'Eight Minules, At ine Cedrce of St. Chdoc,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRAMDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES;}

Tenor 74 cwt.


Composed by Jobn Carter. Conducted by Samuel Jones.
The band wish to thank the vicher for the use of the bells.
RLSI'ER, SUSSEX.
THE SUSEEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Sulday, Febrway 23, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Sewen Minutes,
At tee Chorch of St. Mary Magdalene,

Tenor 14 cwt.
 WEST WYCOMBE, BUCKS.
THE OXTORD DIOCESAN GUTLD.
On Sunday, Fobuay 23, 7930 , in Thre Hours and One Minute,
At the Pabish Cegrce of St. Lawrence,
H PEAL EF 8UPERLATIYE 8URPRISE MAJOR, E088 CHANRE8; Tenor 16 cwt .
Harry Wingrove Leonard Stiewele Sthphan H. Hoare Privelis M. Mayne

Composed by N. J. ...Treble \(\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Whleiam Weleing } & \ldots & \ldots & 5 \\ \text { Wileiam H. Fusselc... } & \ldots & 6 \\ \text { William Henleq } & \ldots & \ldots & 7\end{array}\) Pitsiow. Conducted by C. C. Mayne. TILEHLRST, BERKS. THE OXEORD DIOCESAN GULD.
On Monday, Febrtury 24, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Manutes, At 2eg Church of St. Miceabl,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHAWGES;} Holt's Ten-part.

Tenor I8 cwt. (approx.
"Arthor E. Haines \(\qquad\) ...Treble
Harry W. Huet
-Cyril G.J. Watis
Richard T. Hiblert... Harry Goodger 5
6
Cyril G.J. Watis
\(\begin{array}{ll}\ldots . & 2 \\ \cdots & 3 \\ \cdots & 4\end{array}\)
Richard N. Ronyam.
Ricgard G. Haines ... ...Tchor Conducted by R. T. Hibbert.
* First actempt for peul.

\section*{LONDON}

THE MDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON
On Monday, Februay 2d, 1930, in Thre Hours and Fourtien Minutes,
At the Church of St. Borolpe, Bishopsgate,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor 20 cwt.
Tames E. Davis
Tyeble Charles W. Roberts
Alfrrd Prior
2 Jobn T. Kentisb... ...
George R. Pye
3 Repert Richardson ...

... 6
Composed by Gabriel. Lindoff- Conducted by William Pye.
Rung with ithe bells half-muffect as a last token of respect to Mr. Bancmman, sidesman at the above church, and member of the Parochial Council

BRISTOT.
THE GLOUOESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOGIATION. On Tucsday. February 25, 9930 , in Three Hours and Nine Minutes, At the Cherch of St. Stbpaen-tee-Martyr,

\section*{A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES;} Tenor 21 cwt in E .
Ronald G. Beer...
..Trehle William Kileht
Aefred E. Reeves
... 2
Wicliam II. Thomas
- 3

Wilifam A. Cave
Hignry Pring \(\ldots .\).
Joan A. Burford
... ... 5

Compliak A. Cave … ... 4 losepe T. Dyke ... ... ...Tenor
Composed by J. W. Washbrook. Conducted by Alpred E. Rervbs
First peal of London Surprise as coneductor.

\section*{SHIPLAKE, OXON}

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Tuesday, Febrany 25. 19.30, in Tuo Hours and Fifty-Eight Minules, Ait tee Church of SS. Peter and Paul,

\section*{A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, b0AO GHANGES;}

Holz's Ten-part.
Tenor to cwt.
*Miss Rosina Howe ... ...Treble \(\mid\) Rev. C. W. O. Jenkyn ... 5 Richard T. Hibbert.. \(.2^{2}\) Joun Swais... .... ... -Jobn S. Taylor... ... ... 3 William Hansley ... ... 7 Dr. L. Joyce ... ... ... 4 Percy Dike... ... ... ...Tehor Conducted by R. T. Hibbert.
* First attempt for peal. The five peals of Grandsire Triples rung recently in the vicinity of Reading huve been arranged to give several keen and enthusiastic young ringers a chance to score a peal.

SHEPTON MALLET, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Wednesday, February 25, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minutes,
At tee Cedrge of SS. Peter and Pagl,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES;
Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor 25 cwt.

- First peal of Triples.

\section*{CRAYPORD, KENT}

THE KENT COUNTY A8SOCIATION.
On Friday, February 28, 7930, in Tuo Hours and Forty Minutes,
At tee Church of St. Paulinus,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Holu's Ten-pari.
Acbert Flebi ...
William R. Bond
Charles W. Robrrts
... 7 reble
... 2

Co
Conducted by E. Barnett. SEn.
* First peal.

CLAENES, WORCESTERSHIRE.
TEE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.
(Western Brancu.)
On Saturday, March 1, 1930, in Three Hours and Thyee Minutes,
At the Cetreg of St. Joun-ter-Bapisi,
A PEAL OF GRANQSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Hollis' Five-part.
Tenor \(I_{4} \mathrm{Cwt}\), in F sharp.
- Ermest Wilson

Gordon W. Cbecketrs
...Tveble
Leonatd C. Dowdeswel †Artadr Barton,

Conducted by
Conducted by
* Firsb peal. \(t\) First peal of Triples. Rung as a farewell to the Vicar (Rer. O. A. Moore, M.A.), who retired, after 21 years of office, on March 6th, owing to ill-health. All are local ringers except ringer of 6th.

\section*{DARLINGTON, DURHAM,}

CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORESHTRE ASSOCLATION. On Saturday, March 1, 1930 , in Two Hours and Fifty-Six Minutes, At ter Cedrce of St. Joen,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Tenar 10 cmt .}

William Broadeey...
..Treble Miss Latra Lancaster ..

2 Thomas Metcalfe
- A. Wilcia Coates...... 3 Wiltiau Dowson ... ... 6

Composed by Rev. C. D. P. Davies. Conducted by Teos. Metcalef: * Firsi peal and first attempt. Ringers of 2nd, 4ttr and 6th hail from Middlesbrough and remainder from Darlington, Rung as a welcome and compliment to the Rev. John Griffith Stephens, B. \(A\), who was inducted to the benefice of the above churci on February 27 h .

We ragret that, owing to pressure on our space, we have had to hold over the reports of several peals.

\section*{LONDON.}

THE ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHES.
On Salurlay, March 7, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Six Minutes,
At fhe Choref of St. Mary, Islington,
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, bat CHANGE8; Tenor tol \(\frac{1}{3}\) cwi.

Composed by J. W. Parrer (Reverse Variation).
Conducted by C W. Roberts.
Ruag as a birthday compliment to C. W. R. Grimwood. LONGWOOD, FOREGHIRE.
THE YORKSHERE ASSOCIATION.
On Salurday, March 7, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty Nine Minults, At the Cherce of St. Marx,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES। Tenor \(14 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).
\begin{tabular}{lccc|ccccc}
-Algert Townend & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) Tybble & William B. Frith & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 5 \\
Harry armitagr & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\). & 2 & Harry Marsdnn... & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 5 \\
Ahnold Rotbery & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 3 & Donald Snowbail & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots-\) & 7
\end{tabular}

Composed by Charles Severn, Conducted by H. H. Smith.
First peal on eight bells, and proposed a member of the associa-
Lion before starting. First peal on the belis by the association.
WRITTLE, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Suturyay, Maveh 1, 1930, in Thyee Flowy and Sixten Minites, At ief Ceorce of Ali. Saints,
A PEAL OF BUPERLATIVE GURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 GMANGES;

\section*{Tenor \(28 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt. in \(F\).}

\begin{tabular}{llll|ll} 
Thomas Lincoln &... &... & 2 & William Iincoln &.. \\
Percy Gregen & ... &... & 6 \\
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\end{tabular}
Wicelam J. Nevard...
Composed by C. H. Hattersley. Conducted by William Kebele * Firbt Snrprise peal. Ruag to celebrate the 5lst birthday of A. \#ead.

ROLVENDEN, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
(Romney Marse and District Guild.)
On Saturdry, March 7, 1930, in Three Hours and Five Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGEB;

Thurstans' Four.part.
Charles Tribe ... .......Teble
Mrs Il Bewpe
 Alemander Wadmington... \({ }_{4}\) - Albert Eranty... ... ...Temor Conducted by C. W. Flayer.
First attempt for a peal. The conductor's firsi atiempt to call peal in the method.

ERITH, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, March 7, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Siven Minutes,

\section*{At Christ Chergh}
h PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 505B CHANGEI Middetera's.
Fredrrick A. Coley... ...T Treble Grorge Popnell Joyn Wheadon … .... \(\quad\) a
Herbert A. Holden ... ... 4 Frederick J. Cullem, jon. Temor Conducted by Freterick J. Cuctom, jun.
The ringer of the 2nd was proposed a member of the association previous io starting. Firsl Surprise peal as conductor. Quickest peal of Major on the belis.
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\section*{PENWORTHAM, LANCS. \\ THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. \\ (Priston Branch.) \\ On Satcraay, Mavoh 1, 7930, in Two Howrs chd Fifly-Seven Minutes, At the Ceqree of St, Mary,}

A PEAL OF KENT TRE日LE BOB MAJOR, 505B CHANGES; Tenor 9 cwt.
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline William Taylor & ..Trrble & B. A. Knigets & & \\
\hline James Miller .. & ... ... \({ }^{\text {a }}\) & John Gormall & & \\
\hline William Searples & 3 & John T. Miller & & \\
\hline E. Roger Martin & .. ... 4 & ohn R. Taylor & & \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

Composed by A. Knigets (279). Conducted by Wm. Taylor.
Rung as a 70 th birthiay compliment to the tenor ringer, in highly respectad member of the local company.

\section*{DUBLLN.}

THE IRISH ASSOCTATION
On Saturlay, Mavol 1, 1930, in Three Howrs and Twelve Minxtes, At tae Church of St. George,

\section*{A PEAL DF GRANDEIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;}

Tenor 20 cwt .
- Eric A. George ... ...T Teble |Thomas McMorram ... ... 5
-Robert McClelland ... 2 Grorge F. Wilmot ... ... 6
 William H. Wilson ... 4 James W. Townley ... ...Teng Composed and Conducted by G. Lindoff.
* First peal. Mr. McClelland, for whom this peal was arranged, hails from Holywood, Co. Down, and is the first member of the Northera Branch to accomplish a peal.

\section*{SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.}

\section*{SOUTHBROOM, DEVIZES.}

THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Feburnyy 22, 1930, in Tiuo Hours and Thiviy-Erght Minntes, Ay the Cedrge of St. James,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Seven extents.
Tenor 9 out. in A fill.
Mrs. W. C. West ...Troblo
-George Gunsione
... 2

Conducted by Wm. C. West.
* First attempt for Minor. The thanks of tho band are due to the Rev. and Mrs. Tudor Jeffries for their kind Lospitality ufter the peal.

LONGWOOD, YORKSHERE.
On Saturday, Feliruary 22, 1930, in Three Howrs and Two Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Mark,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;}

Consisting of seven different extents, viz, three 720's of Kent and two of Osford Treble Bob, and lwo of Plain Bob, called alternately. - Tenor lys cwt.
 Conducted by H. H. Smite.
* First peal. First peal of Minor on the bells and by Lle whole band.

\section*{CLEWER, BERKS.}

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Suthrday, Febraryy 22, 1930, in Two FIours and Fifty-Two Minutes,

\section*{At the Chorch of St. Andrew.}

A PEAL OF MINOR, 50AD CHANGES;
Being 720 eacls of SE. Cloment's Joh, Cambridge Surprise, Canterbury Pleasure, Oxford Treble Bob, Oxford Single Bob, Kent Treble Bob, and Plain Bob.

Tenar 14 ewt .2 qr . in F . \begin{tabular}{llll|llll} 
Thomas S. Saite & \(\ldots\) &.. Trebie & William Welling &.. &... & a \\
Leonard Stilwbil &.. & \(\ldots\) & 2 & William Heniby & \(\ldots\) &.. & 5
\end{tabular}
 Conducted by Geo. Gilbert.
First peai in seven methods on the bells. Specially arranged and rung as a birthday compliment to the Rector's warden (Mr. E. \(P\). Oross), and also to the ringer of second, who afterwards provided an excellenti spread and musicnl evening.

HZLONGTJYY, WALWICKSHRE
THE WARWICKSEIRE GUTLD.
On Saturday, Februasy 22, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty Minuies,
At the Cedrch of SS. Mary and All Sainis,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor if cwt.
Frank W. Perrens ..
Ernest T. Allaway
...Treble
\(\cdots .\).
2 Abrabam Wilkerson

A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Tenor 15 cwl 2 qr . in G
Denmis Adabs ... ... ...7reble Fred C. Ginn .. ... ... 4
Harry Robingon ... ... 2 Artbur J. Gins ... ... ... 5
a. William t. Ginn ... ... 3 Frank Warringion ... ... \(/\) ehoy

Conducted by Frank Warrington
First peal in the methad by 1st, 2ud and 3rd ringeas, who made up Lhe band in a few hous' notice.

STRETTON, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Febrnary 22, 1930, in Two Hours and Thirty-Two Minutes,
At the Ceurch of St. Matthew,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGE8;}

Suven extents.
Harry Parker.
- Reginald W. Worrall ... 2 John H. Davenport ... ... Alqert H. Booth ... ... 3 David Smith ... ... ...Tamar Conducted by John H. Davenport.
* First peal iuside. H. Parker's 60 Lh peal. NORTON CANON, EERFORDSHIRE. THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sunday, February 23, 1930, in Two Howrs and Forty-Five Minutes. At taz Chorch of St. Nicholas,

\section*{A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;}

Consisting of Clais Bob, Canterbury Pleasure and Grandsire. Tenor 8 i cwt.
 G. James R. Prige Conđucted by J. P. Hyett.
* Fisst peal in three methods, and elceted a member before starting. Rung half-mulfled, by request, to the memory of the late Donnis Dellatel-MIarahall.

\section*{FRAMPTON LINCOUNSHIRE} THE LINGOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Eastarn Branch.)
On Monday, February 24, 1930, in Three Howrs and Twenty-Ttwo Minutes,
At the Cgurch of Sí. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;}

Being four 720 's of Plain Bob and three 720 's of Canterbury Pleasure. Tenor 13 ewt.
W. Yonng
..Treble J. R. Kgmp ...

...
\begin{tabular}{cccc} 
&... & \(\cdots\) & 4 \\
\hline & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & 5 \\
1
\end{tabular}


I. Young was elected a member of the Guild. Tlee peal was rung on the 50th anniversary of the ordination of the Wiear (the Rer. R. G. Mectelland). The ringers were entartained after the peal at the Firaruge.

\section*{MUFFLED BELLS}

At St. [ecer's, Slaines, on Thursday, February 13th, on the ocengiun of the funeral of a late member of the tower, Mr. William Chas. Parker, the eldest son of Mr. Wm. C. Parker, captain nnd steeplekeeper of St. Peter's, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 enanges) in 46 mins. by the following members and friends: A. Sylvester 1, E. Phipps 2, J. Pliilips 3, A. Hiscock 4, W. Peek 5, W. Skorter G , Geo. Beeby (conluctor) 7, W. Branta, jun, 8 .

NORTH BRADLEY, WILTS.
THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Surday, February 23, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Minules, At the Churge of St. Nicholas,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Seven different 720's.
Tentor 13 cwt .
-Cgarles Butcher \(\qquad\)
James Bilby
... Samuel J. Hector - 4

Conducted by C. F. Andeaws.
* Fisst peal of Minor. First peal of Minor on the bells.

IRNHAM, LJNGS.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. (Soutrern Brancb.)
Un Sathrday, March 1, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty Mintuts, At the Parish Churca,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, geat EHANGES;
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居

RANDSIRE DOUBLES
Forty-two 120 's, with ten different callings. Tenor 12 cwit
-Georgr Booth ... ... ...Tveble William H. Proctor ... 3

Conducted by H. Gibrarr.
* First peal. First peal on the trolls and hirst attempt. First pea! as conductor. The ringers wish to thank Mrs. Warwiner for the tea which she kind y provided.

\section*{HANDBELL PEALS.}

GOSFORTH, NORTHUMBERLAND.
THE DURHAM \& NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
(Newcastle Catbedral Gulid.)
On Thuysday, February 27, 1930, in 7 wo Howrs and E'ght Minutes, At i, Saliers Rgad,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES; Holt's Ten-part.
Jobn Anderson \(. . . \quad . . . \quad . . . \quad\) I-2
Willlam H, Barber ... \(. . .3^{3-4} \mid\) Abam Deas ...
Conducted by William H. Bakber.
Firat peal of Triples on handbells by alt the baud esecpt the conductor.

LGDLOW, SHROPSHIRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Thursday, February 27, 1930, in One Hour and Fifty-Eight Minutes,

\section*{At 8, New Road,}

A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, G040 CHANGESI
Being 42 six-scores with ten different eallings.
- Rlcaard Baldwin ... ...Treble \(\mid\) W. J. Beniams ... ... ... 3 3-f Hobrrt Jones ... ... ... \(z\) Arthurc. Nason

Conducted by Wm. J. Beatams.
* First peal, and rung at first aiterupt.

\section*{WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD}

FIRST VISIT TO BURGHOLERE.
A very successful by-meeting of the Antiover District was held Burghclere on Mareh 1st, about 30 members atteuding from St. Ma Bourne, Overton, North Sloneham, Wiuchester (Cathedrabl, and King Alfred's Colloge, Highclere, Wootton St. Laurence, and Wooltoas Hill.
The bells were set gaing about three o'clock, and, later, a servicb in the church was conducted by the district seretary (Rem. F. Sear), with a very interesting adiress by the Rector of Burghale re (Rev. Canon Medificoth). This was followed by an excellert tea is the Parish Room.
There was no business to be dono at this meeting, but dir. Geurde Williams (Master) thanked Canon Medlieott for the use of the bells and for his interesting address. He also said he was pleased to see that Burghlere bells had been relung, for when tre (Mr. Wilhiaus) examined then a yerr or so sgo he found them in a very bail condition.
Votes of thanks were also accorded to the organist and those who were responsible for the tea. A move was then made to the tower for more ringing, which lasled until nine o'clock, the methods rang during the day being Grandsire and Stedman Doubles, Plain Bob and Kent Treble Bob Minor. Unfortunately, the compary was just one short for ringing Surprise methods. This is the first ringing meeting ever held at Rurghelere.

\section*{DEATH OF MR. GEORGE BOWEN}

Devon las lost a reteran ringer in the person of Mr. George Bowen, of Ilfracombe, who passed away on Saturlay last at the arfanced age of 84 years. Thie funoral was to take place yesterday.

\section*{BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION}

BEDFORD DISIRICT.
A most surecsstul monthly meeting of the Bedford Disinict was hold at the Parish Chureh of All Sains, Kempston, on Saturday, Marel 1 st, and was attended by about 26 members duwing the afternoos and evening.
Thite bells, which were raised in peal and set going to a well-struck touch of Cambridge Surpise, were kept constantly on the move duriug the aftertoon and evening in ummerous methord.
A short service was conducted by the Vicar (the Rov. T. K. W. Barker.), who is keenly interestod in ringing, nud who handles a hell well. Misa E. Sieel kindly presided at the harmonium. The surice was taken from the 'Manual for Ringers, and a short uddress was given by the Ficar based on the text, There is one body (Eph. ir. 41. He said, as a splendid example of team work, ringing rominded him of rowing, for ia each case all taking part must keep striet time and work in sympathy one with another, otherwise hopeloss confusion would follow. A church possessod of such a fine peal of bells and band of liogers as they had at Kempston was indeed fortunate, and aothing deligiated hin mone than to hear the bells riugilg out their irvitation on a Sunday, and greater still was hus delight as he sew the ringers aceepting heir own invitation and taking their seatio in chumeli as often as they contd. In conclusion, the Vicar wolcumed fle association to Kempston, antl wished the members every suecess in their offorts.
An excellent tea was served in the school, after which a short business meeting was lield, when Slmrnbrook was chosen for the next maeting on March 2911, with Milton Eraest \(8 s\) an alternative tower. Two mew members were elected-Mossrs. A. Ford and C. Prindiville, holla of Kempston. A hearty vote of thanks was Hecorded the Vicar for the use of the bells, and taking the service and his address, also Mr. F. Inskip for making local arrangements.
The bells were afterwards rung until eight o'elock in the following metheds: Grandsire Doubles, Plain Bob, St. Clement's, Double Court, Oxforis and Keat, Woodbine, Gollege Esercise, London Schohrs', Royal Boh, C'ambridge and Londan Surprise Minor. Memhers wete present fram Bedford (St. Paul's and St. Pater's), Bromham. Gardington, Keysoe, Harrold, Claphan, Stagsden, Roxton, Biggleswarle, and the local towers, also a walcome visitor, Mr. J. N"opington, late distriet secrefary-
The bells are a. finp-tonced peal of six (tenor ahout \(19 \mathrm{cwt}\). ), sad go \({ }^{\text {r }}\) like the proverbial tops.

PEALS OF MINOR
COUNCH'S DEFINIPION STLLL STANDS
Sir, I lave been interested in the remarks in your leader of February l4th issue, with refereace to the suggestions made by Rev Law James with regard to definition for peals of Misor aud Doubles, and it is evident that the sagument is still occupying the same ground as was covered by No. 7 on the ngenda of the Central Council of 1929: "That this Council will not reagaise as a peal of Minar or Doubles any compesition in which the bells do not strike in 720 or 120 different orders rebpectively, before beginning the next 720 or 120.'

As you say, Mr. Jrmes' suggestion raises afresh (I doubt if it has ever abated, at any rate, in certain quarters) the question whether the \(720^{\circ}\) s are to be (camplete) true in themselvas or not. Mr. Jathes says (in bis letter): "There are only five possible 720's in any Trebl, Bob method, and some Treble Bob methods have only one possibli composition,' and 1 ask, "What of it?' According to decisions of Central Council, and the paragreph on ABix balls on page 17, it a band rang the Treble Bob meinod meationed by Mr. James (which has only one possible conposition) seren complete times, striking round only once ab the end of each, their performance would be recognised by the Central Council as a peal of Minor, and I conténd, Sir, that so loag as that decision of the Central Council slands, and it stands yes, that ary peal of Minor or Doubles its which tho bells do not strike in 720 or 120 different orders before beginning the next 720 or 120 is 'irregulan'.

It was with the object of finding out the exnct fecling of the Exercise on this critical point that item No. 7 was placed on the agendit last year, but our experts were ablo to draw so many red herrings across the track that the whale thing became very confused, and it seomed to me that very few in the room really knew what aetually they were voting for.

If the Exercise are of the oninion that 720 or 120 different orders shoula be rung before beginning the next 720 or 120 , then a defnite vote on a motion suck as item 7 ou last year's agenda would decido it. IF, on the contrary, the Exercise is of opinion that a repetition of clanges is to be permited within the limits of individual 720 s ar 120's, then a definite vote an a notion embadying Mr. Jumes suggested new definitions would decide that. I believe, Sur, that it is essential for that critical point to be pat and voted on in Council before any satisfactory conclusion will he arrived at, or any had-
way made on the muestion. - Yolles, ote,

Cranleigls.
R. WHITTINGTON,


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The photographs should be accompanied by brief particulars of the bells, with their inscriptions and dates if possible, and any other interesting information about them.

Pictures should, for preference, be photographic postcards, and, where there is any choice, the tower showld be a feature.

Obviously, of course, all the pictures cannot be published at once, the object of getting a collection being that the photographs may be ready at hand for use wher fitting opportunity occurs.

Will each tower secretary be good enough to send a photograph of his own tower? It should be forwarded in an envelope for protection, and addressed to The Editor, 'The Ringing World,' Woking', Surrey, and the sender should enclose his name and address.

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

His Wajesty the King is one of the subscribers to the fund for the restoration of Windsor Parish Church bells. The work is being done by Messrs. Mears and Stainbank, who are also making a rum of eight for Khartoun Cathedral.
The use of a lall at Lamboth Palace has been secured for the Central Council's meeting at Whitsun. Unfortunately, however the Arch hishop of Canterbury, who had hoped to wolcoma the members, will be prevented from doing so by an engagement at Portsmoulh.
The balance of money required for restoring St. Paul's, Belfort, hells has been gencrously given by an anonymous donor, amonnting to \(£ 80\), and the work has been put in lasid. The work is to be completed before Whitsur.
The next meeting of the Wigan Branch of the Eaucashire Association is to be held on Marcll 154 h inslead of the 8th.
After a lapse of eight years, the Southover (Lewes) Bellingers Guild revived their amual dinner, when on Wednesday week they met round the festive hoard with thoir president (Rev. C. R. Farms worthl), vice-presidents and other friends to the number of 30 . The galhering took place at the King's Head, which bas heen the "ringers house, for generations There were visiting ringers from Brighton, Eastbourne and Uckfield.
Mr. Fred Wilford, Master of the Peterborough Dioccsan Gnikd, is just recovering from a sharp illreass. He was to lave taken the thanksgiving serviee and given the address at the reopening after restoration of the bells at Thornhy on Saturday, but, of course, was anable to do so. His unany friends will wish him a speedy and completo recovory.
A peal of 12,603 Grandsive Caters was rung at Norwich on Mareh 8th, 1737, in 8 luss. 15 mins.
On March 10Lh, 1741-2, a peal of 5,040 Tichmoud Triples was ruug by the Richmond Society at Richmond, Surrey. What were Richmond Criples?

\section*{VETERAN ESSEX RINGERS DEAD}

The St. Andrew's Guild of Ringers, North Weald, Essex, have sustained as sad loss in the death of their captain, Mr. E. Gridiey, on Fehruary 24th last. He wes 76 years of age, and had been a hell ringer practically all his life. Chiefly through his efforts, the bells litye been kept going for many years at North Weait Parish Church, of which he was clerk for 40 years. He was the first captails of the Guild, and visiting bellringers will all remember tho ceady welcone he always gave them to the tower.
The funeral took place on Saturday lagt, when his follow-ringers acted as bearers, und afterwards rang 360 changes of Girandsire Douhles with the bells muffled.

OELEBRATED TWO SILVER WEDDINGS.
The death of Mr. Alfred Rust, one of ihe oldest inhahitanls ul Shallord, Essex, took place on February 26th, aged 88 . He resided roy the groater part of his life at Wethersfied, where he whs for many yenrs the leading bellringer at the Parisla Chureh. Mr. Rusl was twice married, and had the unusual experience of aelebrating two silver weddings. Fo feaves three stons ant whe daughtor. The [umura] tuok plaes at Wethersfield Parish Church on Saturday.

\section*{HENRY JOHNSON COMMEMORATION DINNER.}

\section*{BIRMLNGEAM MAINTAINS ITS GREAT TRADIIIONS.}

Birmingham was a centre of gravity for ringers from many paris of the country on Saturday, when the \(42 n{ }^{\text {B }}\) " Eenry Johnson commemoration dimer' was held. Complete arrangemants for the enjoyment of visitors had been made by the enthusiastic officials of St. Martin's Guild, and Mu. Thomas Reeves, the genial secretary, is especially to be cangratnlated upon the success of the proceedings. The famous beliry in the Bull Rimg became the rallying point du jng the afternoon. Ringers came from many distant parts of the country once ngain to join in what is one of the most popular social cevents of the year in the Exercise. The bells of. St. Martin's and of the Cathedral were kept going by qumerous bands, and, later, the whole party assembled at the Imperial Hotel, where the dinner was held. The Presiding Ringing Master (Alderman J. S. Prituchett) was in the ehatr, and was stupnorted by the Lord Bishop of Birningham (Dr. Branes). The company, which numbered about 740 , also inclufer Camon S. Blofeld (Rector of Edgbaston), Rov. B. F. Rolton (Vicar of Walsall), the Deputy Ringing Master of St. Martin's Guild Mr. A. Walker) aud Mrs. Walker, Messrs. T. Russam, A. Paddon Smith, J. FI. Shepherd, James George and J. E. Groves (vice-presidents), J. Proston and T. T. Allaway (anditors), Geo. Swam (1ibratian) and T. F. Reoves (hom. seenetary), Mrs. Paddon Smith, Mrs. J. E. Groves, Mr. J. Kendall (ehurchwarden of St. Martin's), Mr:
A. Young (hon secretary of the Central Council), Mr. and Mr
E. Parsons and Dr. Mitchell (Old Hill), Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gokdsmith (Woking), Mr. E. W. And Miss Elwell (Cheshire), Messis, H. Muson (Magley), Stanley Good (Edghaston), A. A. Hughes, F. Fi, Dawe, J. A. Dart (London), \$. F. Palmer and \(H\). Naylor (Shof-
 (Chitcolian), Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smallwood (Derby), Wr. and Mrs. w. Perrens (Coventry), Messis. R. T. Hiblert (Coventry), W. Gbbert mad F. Pervin (Cowentry), Mr. W. Griffon and Miss Grifin, 'T'. J. Elton (Walsall), Messrs, Stevenson and R. Dove (CroyNorman, P. Ladin, Tome Millerghborough), F. Withers; J. Wemberand Mrs, Joseph Jolnson (Birminglam), Messis. W. Martineau E. Sheplierd (Solihull).
hrong those who sent apologies for ahsence were the Lord Mayor Birmingham, Major J. F. B. Hessa, Messrs. C. F. Johnston Thongs \({ }^{\text {P. }}\), J. Johnson (Leeds), F. B. Yates (King's Norton), W. T'lomas (Bristal), J. T. Dyke (Chicompton), Rev, S. E. Riley Shimey), Rew. W. O. and Mrs, Wormald (Solinul), Messrs. W. R. Afier an excellent repast, the loast of "The King" was honoured; Tine Fon- Secretary proposed the tonst of "Chareh and State; felicitous speceh. He remarked that in these days, when they leard so much about the empty shate of the churches and the coninual cry of the younger generation that the theatres and ciremas hould be apen on Surday, one sometimes wondered if ihe Chureh
bally was losing its thald upon the people. From a firsh view it Was losing its hald upon the people. From a first view it
aty tion if wats not so certain. There was avidence that the Church considerably interested in a number of directions in the comlife of the people, and that it was still kecping in touch with needs of to-day. Witl regard to the State, he thought they
ust admit that tine State was pormeated with the spirit of reliThey might not always agree with the amount of money spent allovinting and uplifing the people, but it che buck of it all
re wis the Glatistian spirit, the spinit of rhinking of one's fellowthere was the Glatistian spirit, the spirit of 1 linking of onc's fellow-
men. Therefore the State, at bottom, was Clristian, rus if it were minsibion-lie did bot think it was possible-to eliminate the Church from the common life of the people, the main spring of all their intalism would be brokon. The Chatuh and the State van dogether, Bong might they prosper-
Bofore calling on the Bisho
Bofore calling on the Bishop of Birmingham to respond, the Chairman expressed the pleasure of the Guild and those present that nifht at the presonce of his lordship. and he ibanked Canos Bhafield, who was to hape responcled, for having given way to the egonkier to the loast.
ENGLISF CHARAGPJR NOT CHANGED.
The Bishap, who had a very hearty reception, said he was fery he had met been there before. He belioved the fact was he had never- been invited (laughter), nand, howover much one wanted to gathering of that kind, one had to wait for an invitation. Gnatimaing, the Bishop shiư ilant, like all clergy, he had an interest in beils and bellringing, cven though he knew nothing about, echmicalities. It was true thab when he was at Cambridge le tonk malhematics, and there was a time when he really knew a plied ths knowledge to those flings which ringers themselves div, and whenever he lad hoard them described he hat to admit he was an "outsider," and that it all passed over his head (haghter'). Procending, the Jishap said be agreed entirely with the diagnosis of thr proposer of the toast in regard ta present fendencies. In spite
they might take the term in its broadest sense, was waning there was a great deal of confusion, both as regards organisation and as regards the intellectual presentation of rcligion. They were tiving through an epoch of extraordinarily rapid intellegtual ant social change. The discoveries of the lash one handred yours wese even more renarkable and mong fundamentai than during miny enand period in the history of human eivilisution. The formulation of religion alwiys lagged behind the discoveries of sectar thougho, amd it was only now that the new picture of the miverso, whath men of scienco had set before them, was filling into shape; only now lhal. they could relate itreir inadilional faith to tho new ideas. Maty wt the younger people felt that the Clyistian tradition hat lost its compelling power-many of them, donbtless, thought it was some thing that had passed dwhy. Thoy wete, of course, wrong. As soon, however, as ment begat to see that the old ideas and the ald principles could be set egtally cogently against the bategrotnal the the new knowledge; as soon ths that was perceived, they wonld get tawards the Church once more mot only the uffection but astso the cateem and admiration flat it had liad in the past (hear, hear). Meanwhile, if only they could preserve in the connunity the Chastian idenlism, all would go well. They had to-day ar virtually onaipotant State, a valuable, bua also, potentially, a most daugerous creation. So long, howewer, as tha Shate was animated by the right moral and spiritual inleals all wand be well, but let the Slate hecome an orean of secularism, and there wafd come at ouct in the community a lowering of tone and, beantac of the power wf the State, general domoralistion. Personally be saw no reason to fone that. Ha believed thatit within the next generatian bley wonld see the Chntrel resume its hold on the lrearis and minds of the community (bear, hear), aud that the Church would continue to wark through the State to inspire the State with its own other-worldli-


HENRY JOHNSON. mess; bul, if ever itrere came a timu ness; but, if ever intere come a timu
when religion cased to have that combpelling power, then nost eertainly they woald see the urganised Stalu hesonme: not a Force for good but in force tending to denoralise the communily. He
liked, for limself, to be living in such a time as the present, when overything was being reshaped, when one could see, as it were, slawly erystallising ont of the present chas the Lingland ithat was being mitde. Thore were those who fell dishessed by thiz chnos amoturil liem. If there were any such prozent ihat gight, he would bid thear be of good cheer. The English elanracter had not changed; most ecrtainly it liad not
chnoged for the worse during the Jast two generutione wiil thag the Inst elucation, with their grawing enthusiginn fur knowledge, when attempta were lueing made in so many ways lo orento Englanal fiee from gross inequality and injustice-with all those things around ilnean they cotald look with hope to the tulure (applause).

DTMNISHING 3 NND .
Mu. E. E. Dawe, as one of the few now surviving wha knew Henry Johuson in the llesh, was entrusbed with the lanst af "fhe Mentury of Hen'y Johnson,' and fista nsked those present who knew the old worthy to muige their bands. Only twelve rasponded to this invitar tion, Hתit Mr: Dawe remarked ihat the little band was growing sarall by degrees atad heantifully less. Agsowinced on the toash list with the boast was the quotation, 'Concernirg the keat, noibing hint good shall be zpoken, and Mr. Dawe commented Lhat of Henry Johason would be impossible to say anything but goorl. Ho was r womlerIul man, and those who had not the pleasure of knowing him missed one of the joys of life. Ringers were a very united haty of churchmen, who now paid ats much altontion to the Sundry tingisg us they did to their peals Teferring to the refortos that had heon camien out in the belfries, Mr. Dawe said he laad rung in marly a thousand belfries, but he knew of no betle cxumple of what belfry shoula be than diat at St. Martirns. Tha raprit do corpsand cnthusiasm that characterisod St. Martia's Guild whs remarkable, It used to the said of St. Hartinte ringers that they could rilng well in their own towar, but wera no good anywhero else, but the prosent ringers haci shown, by their maguificent performances at Exater, Worcestev and clsewhere that this was no longer bue, if ever it, were. Dirminghan had produced many great rimgers, and Hemry Jomson was onte of the mosi wonderful of them. He never han ril of humon aml never failing in anecrlote. ITe was a marvellous composer, and could call rad conduct peals, hut seldom did so, being always willing to leave that to anyone who wished to do so, He (the spanker) lag been wisiling Bimangham ever since Johnson's 72nd birlhat, when the veteran rang in the peal of 9,348 , and that was the first time he met him. Din Jolnson's 80th birthday they bard the first Jolnson filmer, abd Johnson, despite his great age, was
at that Linge was Alived Tleanas, and ever simee those days St.
Martin's Guild had earntimed int auccesi. 'llhis was due to the very excellent officers they wert able to seture, and while they could do this they would be able to carry an the great lraditions that had been histuded down to them.
TThe toant was drumb in sileme, and afterwards a course of Stedtoth Cinques was rung on hnoulbells by Messis. Pervils, Pertens, Swann, Walker, Normara and finotge.

The Chamman propusef "Continted prosperity to St. Martin's Giath," und, followimg bis usuil chatom, gave a survay of the year, 3I: lingt of all phid a tribute of respled to the menory of the memhrom licy had lost during the ycar. Happily, lic said, their losses were comparatively small-ouly form hat died during the year. They were Mr. William Kent, onc of their vice-presidents and one of the oldese members of the snciety; Mr. Stanluidge, a very old ringer, a model of patiemer atrid a great favourite cor his mang good qualifide: Mr. Phomits Brathon: and Wiss Pollington. Contimuing, the Ghairman expressed the: great pleasurn bey all felt at the presence af severad ald [riends, amongst Lhem Mr. Vice-President Russand and
 wiat limen tho soll of fifthry Iohuson, who with his wife was a mosi wemome visitor: 'They also had will them a venerable friend in Mr: Rinudalf, when fated jusi retired, the the of 81 , from the office of chatrehwarden at St. Martitrs. If he wished to live to be a cenhemadian, be would advise Mr. Fichatal to begin to leart change ringing, wisell tonducad towards longevity. They also land with them My, Martimenu, of, Solihall, who was now recovering from a suvere illuess, and they trushed fo wolald contimue to improve (beat, hearluriag mext to the progress of St. Martin's Guita, the Clamiman silin they had gone on very successfitly in every way. They had an increasing number of young ringers who were attending the pructives athei vinging various methouls, including Sirprise methods. fiond work was being tione at Erdington under the nuspies of Mr. fiwage Swann, and bis congratulaterl the Erdington ringers on ringing a peal of Norfolls Surprise Major, the first in the method in Hirmingham. Mr. Woblo and Mr. Jolin Neal were doing similar gool work at St. John's, Deritend. Diring the year the Guild had rung 18 peals, in which 62 ringers land taken part, and thore had hem ton eombuctors. He hearfily congratulated the ringers of St. Mnrtin's on having rurg two poals in that extremaly difficult molitot, Cambringe Surprise Maximus, nud nlso the peal of Stedmant Chnques at worcester Catherlial. The troor was rung by one mati fhrotghout- \(\Omega\) wondorfal ferformance-and that man was hilc. Jomes George. They all reulised, continued the Chairman, that one of their mosi inportant fundions was to maintain serviee ringing.
Thas hat bate uble to do this al the warious claurches except Soliluyl, where, antorfunately, the tower was in too bad a state of reprit to pomit af ringing, and ai Astm, which was in much the srmb condition. He believed a movement was to be inaugurated for ronsting and relaruging the bells, which would shortly materialisa, sut that that grual hrueding gromed of vingers, where he bimself lamal to ring several methods, would shortly be available to memHers of the Guila. They wished the charch authorities suecess in Hecir eftayts in this most atudable purpose (applause).
In conclasion, the Ohairman referred to the service pendered by the othar afficets durint the pust year, especially by his depuly, M: Albot Walker, who was one of the most able ringers in this counAry, ant one of the most reliable men in overy way. He was a
 that hean a rhange. Mr. Paddon Smith, who had put in 20 yenrs of most excellent sorvice, had relinquished tho post. "Ithe office of secretary to the Guild was no sincetre; it involved a great amound of wark, and, abowe all, a greai nmount of tact. Now they had at son of thal grind olal ringer, Samual Rooves. During the yeaz he had adnquately diselarged the ditics of the offee, and they were sure than, as time went on, he would take the same place in their regard, rstman and admination as did his predecessor, Mr. Smith. With stel officers, said the Ohairman, the future prosperity of the Guild wi* assured (ipplanse).
(Th be continued.)
SUNDAY SERVICF TOUCHES
SIT'INGBOURNE, KENT.-On Sunday, Match 2nt, for morning arvice, a quapher-peal of' Stedman 'Tripies (Thurstans'): H. E. Simp\({ }_{5}\), 1, Mrs. E. R. Spice 2, W. Woat \(\overline{3}\), G. Kolward 4, E. J. Dobbic 5. S. B. Dobhie 6, E. H. Spice (conductor) 7, J. Excell 8. Firsi quarine of Sterman hy Messss. Simpson and Wood.
OVER, CAMRS.-On Sunday, Mately 2nd, for matins and Com-
 (Tarst 720 of Treble Boin as conductor' 6.
[PIJHAM-For evening service, on Marel 2nd, a quarter-peal of Sicdman Triptes: H. E. Page \(1, A\) Cutmore 2, C. F. Wintey (condur ol 1 3. H. Cook 4, 1i. Re Mackrell 5, W. H. Holiel 6, C. F. Hunl 7. P. Stratton 8.

MIDDEESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
AN HISTORIC EMBLEM.
The anaual meating of the South and West District was lield at Islenvorth an Saturday, February 15th. The bells palled ont soou after 3 p.m. under the shperintendence of Mi. F. W. Goodfellow (Ringint Mastef), and the belfry soon filled, as some forty ringers were in the chaniber at ane time. 'Rounds, Graudsice Triples Eax methods up to and including Cumbridge Surprise Major were furg
before servie, which was lield at 5 p.an, comeducted by tho Vient (the Rev, P. W. Shephevd-Smith). The forra in the Ringer's Manual was used. The singing was led by the organist, and hymons were beartily sung.
After service, the ringers were entertained to tea by the Vicar amal his wardens at the Clurch Hall. The Vicar presided, sutpported by tite wice-president (Mr. C. S. Birdy, the Rev. S. Merrifield, Mr. il
A. Erolope (hos, treasurer), Mr. Edglev (Vicar's warden), the Ringing Master and Mr. Bridges Hon. ireasurev to ihe Izleworth Broll Find), aud 65 signed the attendauce book, including Mr. Tous Beadle and Mi. W. H. Fussell. The latter joined the West Middlesux Assomiation (now the present society) ofer 53 years ago, and lie pro sented to the Fieny, on behalf of the ussociation, his Framed corat licate, dated 1877, and daly signed. It was the first known saciets
to issue a certificate, with the exception of the Ancient Society on College Youths amil the Saciety of Royal Cumberland Youtis. Tho Vicar, in accepting the gift, leartily thanked the donor on belalf of the Guila ami himself for such at watable and historiend enablem, wheh he would be delighted to place in his chureh. Before the husiness meeting commeneed, the Chairman asken the company to cisc and remain in silence as a token of respect and reverence two the lat presidenti, Mr, F. A. Milne.
The balance sheet was presentod and adopted, and the report of the year was read. It recorded inat eloven meetings were held, wilh an average attendance of 41 . Joint meetings took place with the \(0 \times\) ford Diocesan Guild (S.B. anrl E.B. Branch), the Guildford Diocesal Guild (Chertsey Distuict), and the London County Association and North Southwark Diocesan (huild (South District), wilh an averaga attendance of 44 . During the year, 18 ringing members aud 5 Lonorary were elected.

The election of officers resulted in the following nppoinlments being made: Mr. F. Corke, Ringing Master; Mr. J. A. Trollope, trensurer ; Mr. Wn. H. Eallier, hon. see, Mr. W. Bolwell, Assistan Rinuing Master; Mr. W. G. Wilson, assistant hon. sectetary ; Mesers. J. H. Humaigett, R. A. Fardon and F. W. Goodfollow, icpresentatives ont the Central Cammitte.
Mr. Bird proposed a liearty vote of thanks to the Ficar (Rev, P. W. sheplaeri-Smith and his watents lor their kind hospitadity, on the Vicar for conducting the serviee and presiding at the meeting, to the hon. treasurer of the Bell Fund, and to the arganist. Alhawas carried with acelamation. The Picar returned thands on behale of himself and his colleagues.
Thanks were accorded to the auditors, Messra. H. W. Lidbetter r. Ilsley, the hostess and her assistanta, to all tower secretaries volunteer instructors, the Isleworth band, and all retiring offeers fo their past services.
A strong appeal is to be made on belialf of the [sleworth Rell Fund in order that it miny be completed.
A vote of condolence was passed with the family of the late prestdent (Mr. Milne).
Handbell ringing was indulged in by several members, after which the tower was negain visited, as well as that at Twiekenham, where t vote of Lhanks was accorded to the Vicar (the Rev. W. P. Cole-Sheane: for thein use, and to Mr. E. A. Mortis, the local representative.

A RINGER'S DEATH IN CANADA.
To the Editor.
Doar Sir,-Having scon the name of my cousin, Harry Jast, mentioned in "The Ringing World ' in Belfry Gussip as being still alive, 1 Lhought his old friends woulit be interested to hear that he died Medicine Hat, therta, and was buried thero on August 4th, 1928 ,
He wat hrother-in-law to me, as wol? as cousin, lis first and third wives being sistors of mine. His second wife was an Miss Balls, of Oratheld, Suffolk, who died at Kingston-on-Thames in 1903, leaving an infant son who is now carrying on with his father's homestead at Flkwater, Alberta. 1 don't know how nathy peals Harry had rung ita the Loudon arca, but he had twantry peals to lis name in the Norwich Diocesau Report, including a 10,080 Boh Major at. Helmingham
(Lus oative place), on December \(26 \mathrm{th}_{2}\), 1855. His last peal was a peal of Superlative Surprise Major on April 6th, 1907, at Felninghanz, just prior to sailing for Canada. Fis only regret in tiving mi Camada was being unable to get any bellriaging there, and he was always interngted in any ringing news I could send him. Fotars sin. corely. T. W. LAST?
"INCHBECK, LINCS.-On Monday, Jamany 274t, 720 Cambridga Surprise Minor is 29 mins.: Wm. H. Sulton I, A. Ground 2, G. Sowell 3. W. Taylot 4, J. Cury 5, G, Ladd (conductor') 8. First Jad in the method by the local butni, and first by all except J. Curry and G. Ladd, and the latter"s first as conductor.

\section*{NEW BELLS FOR CASTLE CARY.}

On Sumday, March 2nd, two new bells wore consecrated by the Bishop of Bath and Wella in the tower of All Gaints', Castle Cary, Sumerset, giving the complete peal of eight. The bells are a gift to the elauroh in memory of Mr. Charies Allen, for many years churchwamian of All Saints \({ }^{7}\), by his son and daughter, Mr. Charles Allen, aud Miss Allen, and by his nepliew, Siv James Allen, G.C.B. Ue died at the age of 96 in the severe spriag of last year, full of armorics to the last of the chureh life of Cars. He could rememberp the notable work of Canon Mcude, who found the church liawing height without zufficient length. He therefore pallod down the former tower and spire and lengthened the church westrards by an oxtra pier, and then built the present tine tower and spire, whin are sf geater height than the former. The present proportions of the luidiag, which lasa now added a fitting lengtle ta the beights salisfy every spectator. The bells were restored under the next Ficar, Prebendary Grafion, and now we lave the generons gift of the Allens, who have had the whole bell cage and fittings over-


\section*{CASTLE GARY CHURCH}
where the bells have been augmented to bight.
hauled and repainled, and provided Cor a fresh chiming apmaratus, and the neecssary moviag of the position of the clock. The work has buen completed under the skilful hands of Messrs. Mears and Stainmank.
Ringers attended from warious towers in the distriet, ineluding 1ntebert, Evorerecels, West Lydford, North Cadbury, Noyth Chert wh, who all commented on the splendid tone and "go of the bells, wimel are now a very nice peal of eight.
Gastle Cary is fortunate in having an enfusiastio body of ringers noder their captain, Mr. Ernest Greed. When lae was absent att the are, las wife stood in and joined in ringing. The team tisually aka theil summer haliclay in a tour anomgst the towers on thair
the seaside, and get some ringing 11 ench Lower. Mr. Cread is secretary of the locol branch of the Bath and Wells Diocesan Associafun, aml is always rendy to assist uow teams in neighbouring towers. How guarterty gatherings of the brauch are happy social accasions, When their part in chnta work receivos expression aud encouragerin +nt .

\section*{FIFTYSEVEN YEARS A RINGER.}

Mi: J. H. Blake, who has been a ringer since the age of 12, has jual celchrated lais 69th birthday. In Lromonr of the eventi, a quarterpeal of Giandsire Deibles was rung at the tower of the encient Chureh of Boshann, where Mr. Blake has taken in hand the training of n nem band of phogers, Those who look parl werc: 'T. Duick 1 , Hed. Tucker 2, W. Ticehurst 3, G. Marshail 4, J. H. Biake (conuetor) 5, A. 'lugwell 6.
Mr. Blake was presented with a silwer inkstand with the fallowing imserption: "Presented to J. H. Blake on his G9ili bitthday by he Bosham Jinior Bellringers, zqih January, 1930.

\section*{THE FOURTH OF MARCH}

\section*{RECOLJECTIONS OF RECORD MAKING AT APPLETON.}

A glorious day, the meeting of old frieuds, it fine peal of bells, a good dinner, all combined to add one more to the happy and sucens5ful celebrations of the 'Fanth of Wards* at Appleton. The hell were kept going all the aftermon, Ucandsive and Stedman Caters betug the favourite methods. It was a pleasure to see Canom Coldridge, president of the Central Council, oned again ringing thr 9th, as be clid iu ilse 15,041 peal of 1888 , whinh was tile worllis record for many yoars. The uncxpected sppearmee of Mr. Bent Langrlon (who conducled tho 21,000 at Appletan) and friends for a pull in rassing was hailed with delight, and the shortness of his visiti was regrectict by a,ll.

At 4.30 a company of some 35 ringers guthered at the Thatelied Tavern and enjoyed the usual excellent meal.
The meeting which followed was presided over by the Master of the Oxford Dinensan Guidd (Rev. C. W. O. Jenkyn), supporterd by Mr. A. J. Wright (hon. treasurer). The Rector, the Rev. G. E. H. Scanlan, was, to the regret oil all present, prevented from coming by illness.
Aftor proposing the opening tonst of "Chnich and Fing, the Mnster called on Canon Coleritge to give "The Appleton Society.' The Canon gave a short semmary of lecord making and recond breaking ont the Appleton bells, thentioning parbicularly the record seb mp on the last day of 1888 , when at shor notice a hand was collectad, He tenth man being fetchod from his "shoening' in thu" neighonring village to take parl. With thu tomst of the society ly coupled the names of the two other ringers still in our midst, ant presenk at the meeting-George Holified and \(\mathbb{F}\). S. White.

Replying, Mr: Holificld gave a sliort accolnt of the society anjoying lnis, the 112th mmiversary. He then proposed the laealth of "The General Semetary of the Oxfore Diocesan Guile, "Mr. R. T. Hibbert, whose absence was regretted by all.
During the erenimg the "White Brolliens" gave a display of thant bell ringing; when the clapper fell ont of one of the bells, other clappers, wagget valiamly till it was replaced. Several "olt favourites were sung by the Mastor, Measrs. White and Bennett ant others.
M1. Holifield proposed " The Visitors, to whose advent tho meeting owed much of its suceess, and a bearly vote of tianke to the hasi and hosiess and all who had helyed in tho arrangements broudit it happy erening to a close.

\section*{ANCIENT BELLS TO BE RESTORED. \\ AN APPEAL FOR FARWELL. \\ To the Editor.}

Dear Sir,-An appeal has been lannctien to raise funds for the restoration of the six bells of Harwell, Horks, believed to bo than oldest ring of six in the conntry, all liaping benis cast hetween 1590 and 1615. The freme has been in the tower ginee the end of the sixteenth century, and the bells have been condemmed as unsnfe fur rizgiug.

It is thought lhat now is a suitahle tine to have the bells relung and two trebles added to complete the actave.
A large sum of moncy has been raised recontly in the parish fow rougheasting the tuwer and the instaliation of eleotric lighting in thas church, so we feel we are move than justitiod in making a general appeal outside the parish, the lirst ever made for the chardt, which is not a bad retord for a village of mot more than 700 inhabilantsI havo undertakon to try and raise sufficient funds to provide one of the trebles, and so appeal to anyone, riager or otherwise, for sub)geriptions, however, small, which will be most gratefully received and acknowledged (with the editor's permission? in Lhese columas.Yours faithfully,
R. G. RICE
Han. Secretery

St. Matisew's (Harwell) Clureh Belfry aut Beli Fund.
Harwell, Dideat, Berks.

\section*{THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Dear Sir, [n your issue of February luth, [ see the notice that the anmal general meeting of the Surrey Association will bo helit at Beddington ols Marcla 22 nd. 1 tun surprised that this date has been fixed. Does tho general sectelary not know that May 21 si will be the 50th athiversary of the fotandation of the associntion? Phat neeting was preaided ovec by the fiev. Canon Bithges, grandfather of the wife of the present Roctor of the parish. As the last of thu founders, I could wish that the meeting be held on the samu datu us the original meeting.
[ shonld be plased to see the amalgamation of Guildford Dincesan Guild and the Surrey County Association, for il seems mond absurd that there sliould bo two issociations is the one county. Guildford is the county town of Surrey ; whij, then, should it not he the hoadquarters of an all-county association? The countr will he still ture when the diocese is rgain split up. - Tours faithfully.

Dublin.

\section*{ESSEX ASSOCIATION}

\section*{SOUTH-WESTERN DIVISION AT LOEGHTON.}

There is no toubt that the fine afterncon, together with a chance of having a pall on a recently restored ring, was responsible for the large number of ringers who made their way to Loughton on Saturday to attend the meeting of the South-Western Dirision of the Ersex Association. Amongst those present were Messrs. C. T. Coles and W. Pye, hus. secretary and Master respectively of the Middesex Association, Mr. J. Waghurn, sen., who, despite his 87 years, is still able to take a rope, Wessire. J. Date (Hornchurel), W. Watson (Romford), J. Dawis (Bishopsgate), ele. 'Ihe bells were raised by 3 p.m., and kept gomg till 4.30 , when those present attended the aervice conducted by the Rector, alter which tea and business meeting, presided over by the Rector, supported by the District Master (Mr. A. Prior) amd Mr. G. Dent (Master of the NortlWeatern Division), was held.
Ten new ringing and three honorary members were elected, and three elections prior to ringing peals were confirmerd. Shenfield was decidell upon ns the place for next meeting, which it is hoped to arrange for May 24th next.
tt was mentioned by the Master wilh regret that one old member, \(\mathbf{M r}\). F. Gridley, for 30 years clerk, sexton and ringer at North Weald, had passed uway, and as a mark of respect all stood for a minute in ilence.
The meating closed with a hearty vote of thanks to the Rector, Rev. P. N. Maililand, for allowing use of tower and bells, conduching the servine nud presiding af tea and mecting; to Mr. Osborne, the arganist; to the ladies fol preparing and serving the tea; and, lask but not least, to the four veferan menbers of the loca! hand, Messrs. Raca, Carter, Clarke and Bacon, for having everything in readiness. As riuging vould not bo resumed till 6.15 p.m.; the interval was spent listening to Miss Dawsou, who onee again beautifully rendered note of her well-knewn solos.
During the aiternoan and evening, upwards of 80 members were present, representing 25 different lowerō, and touches in warious methans, ranging from Girnndsira Triples to Bristol Surprise, were brought round.

\section*{CLEVELAND ASSOCIATION PRE-LENT MEETING. \\ PROPOSED PRESENTATION TO THE HON, sECRETARY}

The pre-Lent mecting of :lse Oleveland and Xonth Yorkshive Association was held at Thirsk, on Saturday, Felbuary 22nd, when 20 members of the association were present, and the towers representect were Mididesbrough, Ormesbr, Northallerton, Slariow, Thadenater nald Thilsk.
Ringing wns tommencel aboul three o'clock, and continned till a Iate hour, Granusire, Plair Bob, Stedman and Kent Treble Bob leteing the methods ruitg.
Ten at the Peimrose Cafe was a verg homely affuir, and everythe was happy. Au informal mocting wns held at the conclusion of iea, and, after two now mombers hat been electer, the question of presentation to Mr. Tllonas Metealfe, who has been secretary and |reasurer of the association for 21 years, was discussed.
It was deciden that the president, togelher with Yiec-Presidents Newton (of Stockton) ante Stoti (of Thirsk) be appointed a committee to organise the matter: Sulscriptions are to he invited fram - seh member of the association and other ringing friends of Mr. Hetealife, and the presentation is ta take place at the annal meeting in be held at Northallerton on Whil Monday
Bacle to tho tower, more ringing was the order. Everybody got a ring duriug the day; tyros were well loaked after; everythody enjoyed themselves; no ringer can ask for nore.

\section*{LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION'S TITLE.}

To the Editor
Dear Bir,-As no one clse appears to have replied to Mr. F. W. Fichardson's criticism, nuay \(I\), as at member, explain that the phrase Worth Sauthwirk Diocessu Guild was suggested by the Bistroe of Fingston when he met repregentatives of the association on behalf it the Bishop of Southwark, and that the new ithe was aflerwards approwed by the lather, and he consented to become patron. As the assocination has no desire to extend its existing tervitory, the term 'Southwark Diocesan Guild' would not have been appropriate, lience the present title.
I am not competent to express all opinion on Mr. Richardson"s suggestion of 'Southwayk Archdenconry Guild,' but should have houglt that if this description met the case the Bishop himself would have proposed it.-Yours failhfully, A. H. KEIGELEY.

\section*{A FIRST QUARTER PEAL.}

A fuarter-penl of Gramisire Doubles ( 1,260 changes) was rung on 'Churstay, Felruncy 6ih, at All Saints' Church, Kingsion Seymour, Somerset, in commemoration of the Rey. Grecn's induction to that benetice, after gerving the parish 25 yenrs as eurate-in-charge: WilTyed G. Griffiu 1, Harold E. Blacker, Clutton (conductor) 2, Ernest R. Norton 3, E. Alexander Price 4, Herbert A. T. Price 5. This is the first quarter-peal to be rung on the bells, also the first for anl the ringers except the conductor.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES}

LONGSTANTON, CAMBS--On Sunday, March 2nd, for evening service, 720 Cambridge Surprise Minor: C. W. Cook 1, C. Robinson 2, F. Warrington (couductor) 3, F. C. Ginn 4, A. J. Ginn 5, G. E. Crisp 6, F. J. Cook 8. Rung wilh tenor covering, after meeting short for ruarter-peal of Majou,
NORBURX, CHIESHIRE.-On Sundry, Mareh 2nd, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Bristol Surprise Major (1,286 changes) 47 mins.: R. E. Jones 1, E. Bennett 2, J. Feraley, jun., 3, H. La ley 4, L. Clough 5, W. Fernley 6, J. Fernley, sen., 7, J. W. Hariley (conductor) 8. Rung as \& Earewoll to the Rev. E. D. Eceman, whi is leaving the parish. All aye Sunday service ringers at this church HoRNSEX.-On Sunday, March 2ad, at St. Mary's Cburch 28 mins, 720 Bob Ninor (22 Singles): G, W. Biee 1, E. G. Hibblo H. Blee 3, F. Fensom 4, M. Fensom 5, J. G. Nash (conductor) 6 Rung as a farewell touch for the Rev. Jchu, for three years curat at St. Mary's.
BIDDENHAM, BEDS.-On Sunday, March 2nd, at the Parisi Charch, 720 Bob Minor: Reginald Brockett 1, Reginald West 2, Harry Fing 3, Herbert Frossell 4, Noel Wiles 5, Leonard Williams (irsi 720 as conductor) 6. First 720 by treble and 2nd ringers. Rung celebrate the birith of a daiglater to the conductor.
PORTSMOUTH.-On Sunday, March 2nd, at St. Mary's, special sportsmen's service, at which the Bishop of Portsmonta preachefi, 1,280 Duble Norwich Major in 51 mins.: F. W. Rogers (conductor) 1, C. (Huy 2, J. D. Havris 3, H. Jemuings 4, F. W. Burnett (first quarter-peal in the method) 5, A. T. Greenwoot R. J. Stone 7, E. J. Harding, sen., 8.

\section*{NEW BELLS AT WILTON, TAUNTON.}

TREBLE GIVEN BY RINGERS.
Two new treble kells, inoreasing the ring to the full octave, havo bren ackied at St. George's Church, Wiltor, Taunton, and they dedicated on Thursday of last week by the Bishop of Taunton, whin gave an inspiring address. Being himself a ringer, the Bishup preached a practical sermon, in which he urger all to live work together in unity. The Vicar (the Rev. A. F, Judd) ducted the selvice, and there was a large congregation, including the local ringers.
The bells rang out in a touch of Stedman Triples after the ser vice, and their tone was mucla adraired by all.
The scheme for: augmenting the bells has been falked about ten years or so. The loen hand nyreed to subscribe fis5, and Vicai eppealed to four previons Vicars of the parish, who agmol witl him to give one bell. The ringers then decided to do likewist and made an appeal, both personally and through 'The Ringi World.' This appeal brouglit in over fe25 stom places as far afien as Louden and mitl-Devon. The parishioners, after such a splend example, followed with the remaining feno required to compleie th job.
The work has been parried out by Mearrs. Mears and Siainban under the slmperwision of Mr. Jack Thomas (bell hanger). All who have heard the bells are agreed that the 'splice" is perfect. Tlio ऊack six (tonor 9 cwt.) have been on tre lathe, and it is dificul realise that any of them belonged to the ald lot. The 'go circlo ave everything a good ringer desires.
Snturday was yeneral ringers day, when the bells wete mad full use of trom romnds to Cnmbridge Surprise Major, everyon fally enjoying thermselves. a bountiful tea was provided in t Sconts' Hut, presided over by the Vicar (Rev, A. F. Judd), Rev E. G. Swcetman (af St. Mary's), My, T. Bromutiead and Brig.-Gpi H. ©. Frilh (churchwatdens) being also present. Ter over, was rutg on tite hatadbells, and the Vicar then said haw glad Was rupg on the hamdbells, and the ficar then said how glad the wisitore, and assured the gathering that he was alive to the par that his ringers were an excelient set of men. Rer. J. E. G. Swe man also spoke, and the clurchwardens gave the ringers an exc tent tesiimonia
Wr. A. WY. Fiayward (captain) proposed a vole of thanks to clurdh authorties, parishioners and ringing friends who lad liberally subserihed to the fund.-Mr. S. G. Coles, the energet collector, seconden, adding that an oxcollent feeting existed betwech tha Vicat aml chnrchwardems and the ringers, and it was mos appropriate that it Viuars bell and ringers' bell should hang side side.
The lettering on the ringers' bell wats kindly given by Mess Mears and stainbank

\section*{NOTICE}

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Guildford District.-A meeing will be held at Ewhurst on Saturday March \({ }^{15} \mathrm{th}\). Numbers for tea must reach me by Tuesday, March IIth.-G. L. Grover, Merrow Cottage, East Clandon, Guildford.

\section*{NOTICES.}

THE CHARGE FOR NOTICES of Meetings inserted under this heading is at the rate of 3 d . per line (average 8 words) per insertion, with a minimum charge of \(\mathrm{I} / 6\).
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The Ringing World ' can be sent direct by post from the Editorial Office for \(4 /-\) per quarter.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637 ).-Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus' on March 3 th \& 27 th, *St. Paul's Cathedral on the ISth, and Southwark Cathedral on the zoth, at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

\section*{SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - The} annual meeting will be hedid on March 8th, at Ranmoor Church, Sheffield. Bells open early. Committee meeting at 4 o'clock. Short service at 5 p.m. Tea at \(5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). (Is.). Business. Presentation of balance sheet and election of officers for coming year. It is hoped that we have a good attendance.-R. Harrison, Hon. Sec., 72, Yew Lane, Ecclesfield.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District. -A meeting will be held at Feltham on Saturday, March 8th. The usual atrangements will be made.-Wm. H. Hollier, 29, Duke Road, W.4.
MDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Burton District.-The next meeting will be held at Rolleston-onDove on Saturday, March 8th. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Subscriptions are now due and may be paid at this meeting. Will members please see that this meeting is well attended?-John Leach, Dis. Sec.
BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. The next monthly meeting will be held at Darton on Saturday, March 8th. Bells ready at 3 p.m.-A. Panther, Hon. Sec.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Daventry Brancil--A quarterly meeting will be held at Braunston (6) on Saturday, March 8th. Usual arrangements. Will those requiring tea kindly notify me? -- W. C. Moore, Braunston Road, Daventry, Northants.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Central Bucks Branch. - The quarterly meeting will be held at North Marstor on March 8til. Ringing a p.m. Service 4 p.m. Address by the Vicar. Tea 5 p.m., 1s. each. Please send numbers for tea to the Hon. Sec., Rev. J. F. Amies, Edgecote Rectory, Aylesbury.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch.The next meeting will be held at Leyland St. James' on Saturday, March 8th. Bells available from 2.30. All ringers welcome.-F. Rigby, Hon. Sec., 8, Carrington Road, Chorley.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIATION. Chippenham Branch. - Monthly meeting will be held at Lacock on Saturday, March 8th. Bells from 2.30. Service 4 p.m, after which, through the kindness of Miss Talbot, the historical Abbey will be open to the ringers. Tea and business meeting after. Ringing will follow. Hourly hus service from Chippenham and Trowbridge.F. W. Merrett, Branch Hon. Sec., 38. Downing Street, Chippenharm.

DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD. - The annual meeting will be held at Dudley on Saturday, March Stin. Bells available at 3 o'clock. Service in St. Thomas' Church at 4-30. Business meeting afterwards.-Herbert Sheppard, Hon. Sec., in3, Himley Road, Dudley.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Nottingham District. - The next monthly meeting will be held at Ruddington on March 8th. Bells (8) ready from 3 p.m. All ringers welcome. Please come and put your backs to it.-E. C. Gobey, Dis. Sec., 23, Shaw Street, Ilkeston.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastern Division.A meeting will be held at Springfield on Saturday, March 8.h. Bells (6) available 2.30 . Service in churcl 4.30 . Tea and meeting at 5 o'clock.-A. E. Coombes, Hon. Sec., 8, Council Houses, Galleywood, Chelmsford.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch. -A meeting will be held at St. Helens Parish Church on Saturday, March 8th. Bells (ro) available 3 p.mı. Service \(5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Preacher: The Lord Bishop of Warrington. Tea (gd. each) 6.I5 p.m. Meeting to follow. -Claude I. Davies, Branch Sec.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Fylde Branch. The next meeting will be held at Bispham Parisls Church on Saturday, March 8th. Bells ready 3 p.m. Meeting 5.30. Subscriptions due.-C. Siarples, Branch Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch. A meeting will be feld at Upholland Parish Church on Saturday, March Sth. Bells ready 3 p.m. Subscriptions are now due. Reports to hand. Meeting at 6.30 p.m. A good attendance is requested at this meeting. Business important--James W. Grounds, Branch Sec., 8, School Lane, Standish.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Clifford Dis-trict.-The annual meeting of the district will be held at Eardisley on Saturday, March Sth. Bells available 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Tea and business meeting after-wards.-J. P. Hyett, Dis. Sec., Hay, Hercford.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held at Petton on Saturday, March 8th. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Tea at the Rectory at 5. Alt ringers welcome. A good company is requested:-C. J. Ball, 25, Tempsford Road, Sandy:
HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-A meeting will be held at Broxbourne on March 8th. Bells ready during the afternoon and evening. Service at 5 o'clock. Tea at the Welcome after. All ringing friends will be made welcome.-W. H. Lawrence, Dis. Sec., Little Munden.

EAST GRINSTEAD AND DISTRICT GUILD. The annual general meeting will be held at Coleman's Hatch on Saturday, March Isth. Tower opened 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Will all those attending kindly notify me not later than Wednesday, March 12th.-G. Lambert, Drummond Hay. Moat Road, East Grinstead.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastem Divi-sion.-The annual meeting will be held at Bexhill on Saturday, March ryth. Bells available at 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea at 5 o'clock. Business meeting to follow. Half rail fares (maximunn is. 6d.).-Geo. W. Stokes, Hon. Dis. Sec., 22, Melbourne Road, Eastbourne.

WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.-The next meeting will be held at Stoke-in-Coventry on Saturday, March 15 th. Bells available at 3 p.n. Tea at 5 o'clock in St. Andrew's Hall, Binley Road.-D. E. Lewis, Gen. HonSec., Firholm, King Edward Road, Nuneaton.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - The spring meeting of the Cheltentam branch will be held at Badgeworth on Saturday, March 15 th. Bells open 3 o'clock. Service \(4 \cdot 30\). Tea \(5 \cdot 30\), by kind invitation of the Vicar (Rev. W. Downes). Business meeting after tea. Will all those requiring tea please notify me by the isth? - Walter Yeend, Brancl Sec, Millfeld, Tewkesbury Road, Cheltenham.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.--Blackburn Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Holy Trinity Church, Bunley, on Saturday, March 15 th. Beils ready 3 p.m. Mecting 6.30 p.mm. Reports to hand. Subscriptions due.-F. Findle, Hon. Sec., 58 , Anvil Street, Blackburn.
YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Soulzern Division. -The annual meeting will be held at All Saints \({ }^{1}\), Sheffield, on Saturday, Nareli \(\mathrm{I}_{5}\) th. Bells ( 8 ) available from 3. Short service al 5. Tea 5.30 , in the Church Institute, Grimesthorpe Road, at is. per head. Please notify Mr. A. Smithson, 22, Hooton Street, Sheffeld, by the 1 th. Business mething for election of officers after tea. Subscriptions for 1929-30 are now due and the annual report atyailable at this meeting.-F. Clark, Hon. Sec.

YORだSHIRE ASSOCIATION,-Eastern Division.The annual meeting will be held at Goole on Saturciay, March 55 th. Bells (8) available from 2 p.m. 'Fea, at 4.30 p.on1., in National Schools, at is. per head, to those who send their manes to Ntr. J. Drake, 29, Second Avenue, Coole, ly March \(3^{\text {th }}\). Short service in Parish Church 5.30 p.m., with an address by the Vicar of Goole, follawed by the business meeting in the Solhools. fior further details see circular.-A. B. Cook, Hon. Dis. Sel., 58, Wyudham Street, Hull.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch. - The next meeting will be held at Christ Churbh, West Diclsbuty, on Saturday, March 5 5th. Bells ready 6 p.m. Mr. R. Davies, ringing master. Will members make an effort to attend and help the branch officials in their ellorts to create more interest in these meetings?f. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GLILD.-Calne Branch. The reopening of the hells of Ail Samts', Wootton Bassett, will take place on Saturday, March 15 th, at 3 o'clock, laving been relung by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston, of Croydon. Tea will be provided at the Vicarage at 5 w'clock. All ringers welcome.-Louis A. Wilson, Hon. Ser., Calne Branch.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Wirral Branch. A meeting will be held at Woorchurch on Saturday, Marell \(15^{\text {th }}\). Tower open at 3 o'clock. Meeting at 5.30 p.m.-H. Brocklebank, Hon. Sec.

ROMNEY MARSH AND DISTRICT GLILD.-The next meeting of the Guild will be held at Smarden on Saturclay, March 5 th. Bells available at 2 p.m. SerFice 4.45 Tea 5. I5. All ringers welcome. - A. J. Battin, Hon. Sec., Heroncien Hall Gardens, Tenterden.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Loughhorough District. -The next meeting will be heid at Kegworth on Saturday, March I5th. Bells (6) will be reaty from 3.30 D.m.-D. S. Collins, Hon. Dis. Sec.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GLILD.-Crewe Branch. The next meeting of the above branch will be held at 7.awton on Saturday, Narch 15 th. Will all those who intend to be present kiadly let me know on or before

March i2th?-R. D. Langford, Branch Hon. Sec., 6 , Laura Street, Crewe.

LADIES' GUILD.-Western District.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Twerton-on-Avon on Saturday, March isth. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Service at 4.15. Tea and meeting to follow in Church Hall. Will those desiring tea kindly let me know by March i2th? - N. G. Williams, Hon. Sec., Weston Honse, Weston, Bath.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOLTHWARE DIOCESAN GUILD. - Southern Dis-trict.-A meeting will be heid at the Cliurch of St. Mary Lambeth, on Saturday, March \(15^{\text {th }}\). Bells avaikable 3 tw 7.30 p.m. Teat and business 5 p.mı. Social hour. Postcards to be in by Marcli 12 h .--]. Herbert, Han. Sec. \({ }^{3}\). Girimstor Road, Fulham, S.W. 6 .

LADIES' GUILD.-Northern District. - A meetins will be held at North Wingfield on Saturday, March 22nd. Gentlemen cordially invited. Arrangements for tea please notify, Miss D. Tarlton, 16 , Bright Street, North Wingfield, near Chesterfield. - N. Cawthorne, Dis. Hon. Sec.

SUFFOLK GUILD.-A general meeting will be held on March 22 nd (postponed from March isth) at Lfford. Bells (8) available from 2 p.m. Tea \(4 \cdot 30\), in St. Mary's Hall. Meeting alier.-Drake, Lfford, Woodbridge.

SURREY ASSOCIATION. - The amual general neeting will be helk at Beddington on Saturday, March 22 nd . Bells ( r 0 ) available from 2-30 to 5.30. Service at 5.30 . Tea (Harvest Home Hall, Beddington La at 6.15 . Meeting 7 . Social (with handbels) 8 to Those requiring tea must notify me by Wednesday, Marcit roth. This year is the jubilee of the association, and Beddington is the foundation tower. Come and make this meeting a recorl gathering. Please note that nominations for general officers and representatives upon the Central Comeil must be in the hands of the secretary by Saturday, March 8th.-Chas. H. Kippin, Hon. Sec.,
t8, Guy Road, Beddington, Croydon.
MIDDIESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LON DON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East District.Next meeting at Finchley on Saturday, March 22nd. Bells from 3 p.m. Short service at 5 . Tea, usual clatge, at \(5 \cdot 30\). All members and friends welcomed, but please let me know if you require tea.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 21, Vincent Road, E. 4.
J.ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rossendale Branch.-The rext meeting will be held at St. Nicholas', Newehurch-in-Rossendale, on Saturday, March zand. Bells ready at 3.30. Meeting at 6.30. Subscriptions are due. Reports and diagrams to hand.-John H. Haydock, Branch Sec., 8, Oaklands Road, Edenfiele.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - The amual general meeting will be held at Guildford on Saturday, March 29th. Further particulars later.-J. S. Goldsmith, Hon. Sec.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-The jubilee meeling will be held at Canterbury on Easter Monday. His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury will give an address in the Cathedral at a special service at noon, and will preside at the luncheon and meeting at the County Hall. Sperial raitway facilities (see news columns). Luncheon lickets free to practising members. Non-members 3 s . Fill particulars later.-Fred M. Mitchell, Hon. Sec., 114, Sun Lame, Gravesend.

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In his letter justifying the definition which he puts forward, Mr. Jarnes remarks, The truth is that the peal is really one round block, not seven.' We do not want to do Mr. James an injustice, but if this statement refers to all peals of Minor, inciuding those in which each 720 ends with rounds, is he not asking the Exercise to stretch its credulity a bit too far? A round block' is described in 'The Glossary,' as 'a block which comes round to the same row or point from which it started.' Although Mr. James may think differently, we imagine that the majority of ringers, with this definition before them, will have no hesitation in saying that seven 720 's, each beginning from and ending with rounds, constitute seven round blocks. The theory of the 'one round block' is, of course, one of the essentials to Mr. James' proposal to permit the rows to come up in any order, irrespective of the truth of individual 720's. Unless he can convince the Exercise of this, one of his main props goes. If he is correct that seven 720's each ending in rounds is one round block and not seven round blocks, then two 5,040's of Grandsire Triples, rung without interval, would be one round block and not two. If Mr. James* proposals are to be accepted, the Exercise has got to alter its whole conception of a peal of Minor and in this conrection it is interesting to recall that it was only about 40 years ago that the term 'peal ' was applied to seven 720 's.
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A PEAL DF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAXIMUS, 5088 GHANGES; Tenor 40 cwt .
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\end{tabular} Sidney Briges ......\(\quad\)... 2 Joun H. Brothwell ... ... 8 Colin Harrison ... ......\(\quad 3\) Mauricb E. Wilson ... William Barton ... ... 4 Maydx Thorpe ... ... ... io Albert h. Ward ... ... 5 John Thorpe ... ... ... it Arther Knights.. .... .... 6 A. Prrcival Kniguts... .... Temor Composed by Aritur Knighes. Conducted by A. P. Knights.
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A PEAL OF STEDMAN GATERS, 5070 CHANGES; Tenor \(34 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).
Sidney Briggs ... ... ...Tyeble John Teorpe ... ... ... 6 Miss Noel L. Cawthorne 2 Arthur Firit ... ... ... 7 Artedr Knights... ... ... 3 John H. Brothwbll... ... 8 Albert Nase T. Colin Ryder ... ... ... 5 Pzrcy Maugeam... ... ...Temay Composed by Arthor Knigats. Conducted by John Thorpa,
Rung on the 14th anniversary of the conductor's wedcing. Also as a first birthday compliment io jis daughter, and for the conductor's 50th and the emposer's 70th bizthatay, the peal containing 5,070 charges.

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On Tuesday, Marcil 4, 1930, in Three Hours and Twenty-Eight Minutes,
At the Chirch of St. Nigholas,
A PEAL DF BOB ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES;
Tenor 39 cwt 3 qr .10 lb .
Ernast jongs ... ... ...Treble James martin ... ... ... 6
тномаг Намmond ...
Georger. Newton ... ... 3 Le 3 Lesier L. Grey ... ... 8
- John BROWN .-. .EDWARDCADNCE ... \(\ldots 9\)
-ERNEST L. HOMPBRIS5 ... 5 HARRYSMALE ... ... ... TEMOr
Composed by C. Charge. Couducted by Georger. Neiyton.
* First peal on ten bells. First peal of Bob Royal by all excapt J. Martin.

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THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Satwrday, March 8, 1930, in Thred Hokys and Twenty-Sevell Minules, At ige Categdral and Collggiate Cedrce or SS. George.

Denis min Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 5000 CHANGES;} Tenor \(27 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.
Wieliam H. Llorbr... ...Tycble Arihdr Ridyazd ... ... 6
Walter W. Wolstencrofi 2 Josepg H. Ridyard... ... 7
- Donald Brown... ...
- William R. Madewick ... 4 Ben Thorf... Sam Holt ... ... ... ... 5 Fred Page... ... ... ...Tamat

Composed and Conducted by Ben Thorp.
- Fizst peal of Kent Treble Boh Royal. This peal was rung to commemorate the contenary of the long peal of Kent Trehle Royal, whick was rung at Manchester Cathelral, February 23rif (Slirore Tuosday), 1830 .

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THE HERTFORD COENTY ASSOOLATION.
On Sitterday, March B, 1930, in Thyee Howfs and Twenty-Three Mintelcs, Ay the Chorch of All Saists,
A PEAL HF dOUELE NDRYICH COURT EOE ROYAL, 5040 GHANRES; Tenor 25 cwt.
Horace Belcher ... ...Treble |Jobn A. Wadge.... ... in. 6 Wieliam H. Hewett... ... 2 Cuafles W. Grimwood... 7 Cbarles W. Roberts ... 3 fames E. Davis... ... ... 8 Wilfred Williams ... ... 4 … Walter Ayri ... ... Joun T. Kentise... ... .... 5 l Composed by C. W. Roberts. Conducted by W. H. Hewert. - First peal of Double Norwich Royal, also first by the association and in the county of Herts. This composition hes 19 eourses in the tittumis.

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

GHAVERLEY, S\#ROPSHIRE.
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.
On Saturday, March 7, 1930, in Three Hours and Seoen Minutes, Ax the Parish Churge,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES; Groves' Transfosition of Parker's Thelve-part.
Abtedr Baker ... ... ...Trable | Harry Boswell... ... ... 5
Alberi D. Collins ... ... 2 William H. Lawley ... ... 6
Herbert Pickering ... .... 3 Alered Fallon ... ... ... 7
Willian A. Jones ... ... 4 Herbert Booth ... ... ... Tenor Conducted by Alpred Fallon.
Thirsl peal on the bells sinco the augmentation to eight in Soptember, 1929.

BADSEY, WORCESTERSHTRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCLATION. (Sovtrern Beaxce.)
UM Sarcrday, Maych 1, 1930, it Teno Hours and Fiffy Mintutes,
Ai the Cedrer of St. James,
A PEAL OF STEGMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Heywood's Transposition of Thorstans' liour-part,

\section*{Tenor 57 cwt .}

Jahrs Hebming ... ... ...Treble |harry Middieton ... ... 5 Joan Hale ... .......


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On Satryday, March 1, 1930, in Three Hours and Five Minutes,
At the Pakish Cedrch of St. John,
A PEAL OF GRAND8IRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Holt's Ten-part.
-Leonabd Willmott...
CabT W Tivisa
Capt. W. Linter ... ... 2 (... 2 WilliamJ. Prascoti William Mills... ... ... 4 Ed EmardG. Coward \(\}\)...tenoy

Conducted by Willam ]. Prescotr.
* First peak on oight. Rong as birthdey compliment to the father of E. G. Coward.

OXENHOPE, KEIGHL卫Y.
ITHE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Salırday, March 7, 1930, it Thee Howrs atd Fuften Mintes, At the Cherch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJDR, 5088 CHANGE8; Tenor \(12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).
Robert W. Jennison, shn. Treble |"Wileid Proctor John Windle

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... 2
\(\cdots\) Edgar Whitelry... Composed by York Green.
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On Satuyday, Maveh 7. 1930, in Thyec Hou's,
At the Ceqrch of St. Micgael and All Angels,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, BEf0 CHANGES;
Riceard B Tenor riz cwt.
Ernest J. Ladd ... ... ... 2 Josaph Wren ... ...
Fredk. J. Lambert, jun. ... 3 Aigert E. Edwards ...
George Lambert ... ... 4 Willeam D. Asbdown ...Tonoy Composed by the Rev. E. B. James. Conducted by A. E. Edwards Rung to commemorate the birth of a gramddaughter to the conductor. Mr. Ashdown was electod a member betore starting.

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THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, March T. 1930, in 7hree Hours, At the Chorch of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRJPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Parker's Twelverart. Tenor ith cwt.
*Geofrrey Marlborodge Treble Cearles Cook ... ... ... 5
Thomas Norris... ... ... 2 - Fredrrich Edwards ... 6

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Conducted by Leslie G. Bretr.
First touch in the method as conductor. BRENTHWOOD, ESSEX. THE ESSEX ABSODIATION.
On Monday, March 3, 1930, in Thre Hours and Seven Mintes. At the Cetreh of St. Thomas-t日e-Martyr,
A PEAL GF DOUBLE NBRWIDH GOURT COE MAJOR, 5120 GHAMRES Tenor 20 cwt.
Ernest J. Buteer ... ...Treble | Robert Heazer.... ... ... 5
-Albert Raingird ... ... 2 Frederick W. Richardson 6
George R. Pye... ... ... 3 Ernest W. Ftrbank..... .7
Frank G. Ringe .... ... 4 James Binnett ...........................
Composed by J. Paget. Conducted by G. R Pye.
* First peal in the meihod.

NORBURY (HAZEL GROVE) GTESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOOESAN GULLD.
(Stockport \& Bowdon Branch)
On Monday, Mareh 3, 1930, in Two Hows and F fly Fony Minutes,
AT thr Chorgh of St. Thomas.
A PEAL OF NEW GAMBRIDCE SURPRISE MAJOR. 506E BHANEES;
Tenor 14 cwt I qr. 22 lb . in \(F\).
- Ricgard E. Jones ... ...Tyble | William Fernley ... ... 5
- Ernest Bennett ....... 2 -Warter W. Wolstencrort is
- James Ferneby, jun. ... 3 Tom Wilde ... ... .... 7 James Fernliy, sen. ... 4 |John W. Hartley .... ...Tanoy

Composed by Gabriec Lindofz. Conducted by Tom Wildr.
* First peal in the method. Rung as a farowell to the nurate, Rev. E. D. Reeman, B.A., who in leaviug this parish Eor St. Mary Magdalene, Broadbottom, Mottram-in-Jongdendale.

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GULDFORD，SURREY． THE GUILDFORD DIOOESAN GUILD．
On Twesiday，March d，1930．in Threa Houys and Nineten Minutes， At the Cathedral Cherch of thf Holy Tainity． A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR， 5024 CHANGES； Tenor 23 辛 cwt ．

Wilciab J．Robinson
．．．Trible
Henry Hotton ．．．．．．．．． 2 William R．Melville ．．． 6 C．ERNESI Smith George E．Clodr ．．．．．．a Alfred H．Pulling ．．．．．．Temor Composed by G．Lindorf，Conducted by A．H．Poeling． Rung for the silver wedding of Mr．and Mrs．W．E．Jelley，Mr． Jelloy being ar esteemed menber of the Cathedral Society．The came composition was rung for Mr．and Mrs．Jelley＇s wedding 25 years ago．

WARMINSTER，WHTS．
THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Suturday．March 8．1930，in Three Hokrs und Two Minutes， At the Misistbr Church of St．Denys，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，5040 CHANGES； Groves＇Transposition of Parker＇s Twglve－part．

\section*{Tenor 28 cwt ．}


Rung as a farewell to Mrs．Witis，who is leaving the district，znc who was an esteemed and valuable ringer at the above tower for somo years．

BELGRAYE，LEICESTER． THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCLATION．
On Satwrday，March 8，1930，in Two Howrs and Forly－Two Minutes， At the Cherce of St．Petbr，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， 6040 CHANGES； Tenor \({ }^{1} 4 \mathrm{cwt}\) 2 23 lb ．in F ．
Ernest Morris．．． ．．．．．．Treble Frederick W．Sharman．．． 2

Ernest F．Payne
Leonard W．Joenson \({ }_{6}^{5}\)
Josiah Morris．
 Composed by Albert J．Pitman，Conducted by Ernest Morris．
＊Firgt peal＇inside．＋First poal．R．Barrow hes now rung each bell in this tower to a poal．Roug with congratulations to L．W． IJomson on the birth of in son and beir．This composition，on a new plan，新 now rung for the first time．

PENSHURST＇，KENT．
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION．
On Suturday，March 8，1930，in Three Howss and Two Minutes，
At the Cherch of St．Joen－the－Baptist，
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR， 6088 CHANGES Tenor 18 cwt．in \(E\) flat．
Georgr Edwards
Mrs．H．Barer．．．
－Harry baker
James W．Kniget.... Composed by Arteur Knights（340）．Conducted by Thouas E．Sone ＊2th peal of Kent Treble Bob．The visitors wish to thank Mr． Filwayd for lis Eind invitetion to Penshurst，and zlso his hospitality after the porl．

GREAT TEY，ESEEX．
THE ESSEX ASSOCLATION．
On Saturday，March 8，1930．in Ihree Hours and Eight Minutes，
Ai the Church or St．Barnabas，
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR， 5024 CHANGES；
Tenor \({ }^{1} 5^{\frac{1}{9}} \mathrm{cw}\) ．in G ．
Willian Keeble ．．．．．．Treble Stanley Pye ．．．．．．．．． 5
Herberi Webb ．．．．．．

Joseph Dybr … ．．．...\(\quad 4\) Arthur Sadnders...
Composed by J．A．Trollope．Conducted by William Kerble．
First peal by ringers of 2,3 and 4 ，who belong to local company． First perl on the bells since rehanging ly Messra．Gillett and Join－ ston．Rung on the 71st birthday of the Viear，the Rev．G．Sant．

UPTON ST．LEONARDS，GLDUCESTERSHERE．
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION．
（Glodernter Branch．）
On Saturday，March S．1930，in Thyee Hours． At the Churce of St．Leonard．
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR， 5056 CHANGES； Tenor 17 cwt．
\begin{tabular}{llll|llll} 
William Hastings & \(\ldots .\). &...\(T r e b l e\) & Thomas Baldwym & \(\ldots\) &.. & 5 \\
Ernest E．Davis & \(\ldots\) &.. & 6
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{lcccc|ccc} 
Jesse Gillett & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 2 & Ernest E．Davis & \(\ldots\) &.. \\
Jobn Austin & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 3 & Alfred G．Hannis & \(\ldots\) &.. \\
7
\end{tabular}

Composed by H．J．Tucker．Conducted by John Aostin．

\section*{NORTH STONEHAM，HAMPSHIRE．}

THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Sathrday，March 8，1930，in Three Hours and One Minute，
At the Cefrch of St．Nicolas，
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SUAPRISEMAJOR， 5056 CHANGES： Tenor 9 cwt．26 lb．in \(G\) ．
 \begin{tabular}{llll|llll} 
Frederigk S．Bayley &... & 3 & Gedrge Wilelams &... &.. & 7 \\
Josiah D．Harris & \(\ldots\) &..- & 4 & Edwin J．Harding，sen． & ．．．Thor
\end{tabular}
Composed by C．Midderion．Conducted by George Williams，
Rung es a birtaday compliment to Mrs．F．S．Bayley and Messrs．
F．S．Bayley and E．J．Harding，Ben．

\section*{LUDLOW，SHROPSHIRE．}

THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GULLD．
On Sathrday，March 8，1930，in Threa Howrs and Sixteen Minutes，
Ai fhe Cebrce of St．Lawrence，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， 5040 CHANGES；
Holx＇s Ten－part．

\section*{Tenor 22 寊 cwt}

Hobery Jones
\begin{tabular}{cc} 
．．． & ．．Tyeble \\
\(\ldots .\). & \(\ldots\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

Grorfrey W．Taysom
Allen E．Gwynne ．．．．．． 2
William R．Nash ．．．．．． 3
William J．Beniams．．
Conducted \({ }^{4}\)
Conducted by Francis Evans．
Rung with bells half－muffled as a last token of respeet to the Rer A．E．Ll．Kenyon，late Rector of the abore church． WYMONDHAM，NORFOLK．
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION．
On Saturday，March 8，1930，in Three Howrs and Tweaty Minutes，
At the Abery Cherch of St．Mary，
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MASOR，5068 CHANGES§ Tenor \(25 \pm \mathrm{cwt}\) ．

＊First peal in the method．† First peal＂inside．＂
HIGHER WALION，LAANOASHTRE．
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION．
（Preston Brance．）
On Saturday，March B，1930，in Thyer Hours and Six Mintes，
Aithe Cedrch of All Sainis．
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR， 5024 CHANGES： Tenor \(16{ }^{4} \mathrm{cwt}\) ．
Jack Charnock ．．．．．．．．．Treble＂Frank Cobpe
Benjamin A．Kmights ．．． 2 Artbur Hartley Hermon Nelson ．．．．．．．．． 3 William Taylor ．．．．．． 6 James Armstrong … ．．．． 4 †Wilelam King ．．．．．．．．．．． 7 timop Composed by Arteor Knights（372）．Conducted by B．A．Knights ＊Firsl peal and first attempt．＋First peal of Major．Fitrat peal in the method on the bells．

\section*{＇ODDS \＆ENDS OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES＇ \\ Being maisly an explanation of the atatire and working of the \(Q\) noti in ordinery ringing phrasology，with one or two other matters． \\ Post free， \(1 / 3\) ，from}

REv．C．D．P．DAVIES，KEMERTON．TEWKESBURY

REDENHALE, NORFOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Narah 8,7930 . in Thre Horys and Twenty-Five Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Mary,
 Tenor 34 cwt. in D.
Iterbert Fulcher ... ...Trebla George Gower ... ... ... 5 SENJAMIN THOMPSON ... ... 2 RESEELL Riches... ... ... George Howlett ... ... 3 Fkederick Borryti ... ... 7 Wheibr Barreit ... ... 4 Wileiam C. Dofeield ...temar Composed by F. Hopgoon, Conducted by F. Borrett

\author{
SIX BELL PEALS. \\ EDENHAM, LINCOLNSHIRE. \\ THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. \\ (Sofihern Branch.) \\ On Saturar, Maroh 1, 1930, in Three Hours and Thiveen Mintules, At the Chorch of Si. Migharl. \\ A PEAL OF MIHOR, 504E CHANGES;
}

Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Doublo Oxford, Single Oxford, Double Caurt, Siagle Court, Oxford and Kent Treble Bañ. Tenor 13 cwt.
Agthor I. Holmas
... Troble Cotheeri T, H. Bradley
Clement Bothayley ... Irroid Albert S. Allen ... ... 5 JoHs W. Lage ... ... ... 3 Thomas L. Bainbridge ....Tenor Conducted by Jonn W. Lake,
First peal and first attempt.

\section*{WICKEAM SKETTH. SUFFOLE.} THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
Or Salurday, March't, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Eight Minutes, At the Churca or St. Andrew.

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, \(5 B 40\) CHANGES;}

Sevan differont cxtents.
Tenor 11 cwt .
Alpases J. Berry ... ...Treble David Weiting... ... ... 4
Prrcy L. Jobnson...
Cemrles Taylor ... ... 3 fGarnham A. Blaxcbll ....Tenon
Conducted by Garnfam A. Blaxcell.
First peal of Minor. + 50th peal. It was on these bells that the conductor rang his fist peal of Minor on January 5th, 1925.

STROUD, GLOUCESTERSH REE.
GLODCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOOESAN AGSOCIATION. OnSaturday, March 1, 1930, in iwe Hoursand Fifty-Seven Minutes,

At the Chorch of St. Lawnence
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE \& ST, DUNSTAN'S DOUBLES. gOAD CHAMEES
Being 10 six-scores of Grandsire and 32 of St. Dunstan's, each called ciifferently.
 Conducted by Leslie Barry.
First peal. Rung after meeting short for Grandsine Triples. HETI'ESBURY, WILTS. TEE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sunday, Maych 2, 1930, in Thee Hours and Thirieen Minutes, Ait the Chorch of SS. Peter and Padl,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Geven different \(720^{\prime} \mathrm{s}\).
Tenor 21 cwt.
 Conducted bv C. F. Andrews.
First peal on the bella. Rung as a biythday compliment to the ringerg of the tweble and 5th.

\section*{SPLICED SURPRISE.}

Recently, for practice, at Bushoy, Herts, a quarier-peal of Spliced Superlative, Cambridge, Bristol and London Surprise Major (1,440 changes) in 51 mins. : S. F. Foare 1, H. Hodgetts 2, Mrs, C. Mayne 3, C. C. Mayge 4, H. G. Cashmore 5, M. F. R. Hibbert (condactor) 6, W. G. Whitahcad 7, F. W. Briakiow 8. The Superlative and Cambridge were rung in alternate courses.

\section*{FORTON BECKS}

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tuesday, March A, 1930, in Tivo Honrs and Fifty-Ome Mintes, At the Church of St. Micharl.

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, G040 CHANEES}

Being 720 encla of St. Clement's Bob, Gambridge Surnrise, Canterhury Pleasura, Oxford 'loeble Bob, Oxford Single Bob, Kent Treble Tah and Plain Bob.
William E. Taylor ... ....Treble | Leonard Sitiwell... Miss Stella Davis .. ...Treble
\(\ldots 2\) … 3 William Henley .... ... 5 Grorge H. Guttrridge ... 3 |George Gilbrat... ... ...Tenor Conducted by Geo, Gilarat,
First peal in seren mothods on the bells.
CROFT, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE MDDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCLATION.
(Hinckley Districa.)
On Tuesday, March 4, 1930, in Two Hours and Tuenty-Fow Minutes.
At tee Church of St, Michael.

\section*{A PEAL OF EOB MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;}

Being sepen hifferent 720's. Tenor 6e rowt.
* Willeam Lomas
... ...Tyeble | Eqward Watson
Cecil Carr.... Alfred Ballard ... ... 3 Tom Atkins ... ... .... Íner

Conducted by Tom Atkins,
* First peal in the method. First in the method its conductor. Thung to celebrate the coming of age of the ringer of the 4th. Aso rung on the birthday of Joseph Bates and Charles Gee, aged 76 and 65 respectively, two of the local ringers. The peal also commomorated the 61st birthday of William Wutson, father of the ringer of the 4th, and sexton at the Parish Church.

MTSTLEI, ESSTX.
THE ESSEX ASSOOTATYON.
On Thursday, Mavch 6, 1930, in \(/\) wo Hours and Forby-Six Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TAEBLE BOE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES:
Being seven extents, each called differently. Tenor \(18 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.
George W. Moss

\(\begin{array}{|cc|}\ldots . . . & \text { Trisle } \\ \ldots & \ldots \\ 2\end{array}\) William Stify

Stanley G. Moss ...... Conducted by Grorge W. Moss.
* First peal in the method. F First peal of Minor in the mellowl. Rung as a birthday compliment to the wite and cldest daughtol of the conductor, who attained hor 2lst birthdey on Murch 4 th.

CAXTON, CAMBRIDGESHTRE.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOOİTION.
(Over Society.)
On Thatrday, March 6, 19.30, in 7 wo Howrs and Forty-Thete Minwt s,
At the Parish Church,
A PEAL OF ANHABLE'S LONDON SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 RHAMCE5 ; Tenor 9 cwt. (approx-).
A. William T. Ginn... ...Tyeble Francis G. Gieaves... ... 4

Fred C. Ginn ... ... ... 2 Arther J. Ginn ...... Berry Wayman ... .... ... 3 Frank Warringron ... Conducted by Frank Warrington.
First peal in the method by all, nud believed to be the frate by it local society for the Ely Association.

GAMSTON, NOTIS.
THE LADIES GUILD.
THE LINOOLN DIOCESAN GUILD AND \(भ\) HE NORTE NOTVS ASSOCIATION
On دaturday, March 8, 1930, in I wo Hours ana Fifty-Six Minuter, At the Chorch of St. Pater,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANGE8;}

Being two 720's each of Kent and Oxford Treble Boh and three 720's of Plain Bob.

Tenior 9 cwi .
Mrs. Phyllis Homperays Treble
Mrs. Laura L. East... ... 2 Mies Katharine Burchnall 9 Mes Grace Borcgnall ... 3 Mrs. Rupert Richardson Jenof Conductej by Mra, Ropert Richardson.
First ladies' peal in three methodis, ancl lyy the band, also the fitse Jadies' peal for the Lincoln Diocesan Guild and the North Notis Association, Great eredit is dne to the Jand, and partictarly to Mis. Richardson, for the admirable way she conducted tho peal.

NETHPR AIDERLEY. GFISSHRE.
THF CHESTLi DOCLSAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Maych 8,7930 , an Two Howrs and Fifty-seven Minutes,
Aithe Cherch of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANGES:}

Consisting of seven different ertents, wiz, two 720's of Oxford Trekle Bab, two 720 's of Kent Treble Bob and three 720's Plain Bob.
- Albert V. Refs
... ...Trebie Alfred W. Frost
... .. jack tipper.

Ernest Benabit
Conducted by Joan Worth.
* Firsh peal of Minor. Tirst peal in three methods by all the band.

\section*{MENCHINHAMPTON, GLOUCESTERSHTRE.}

TEE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
in Saturday, Marth 8, 1930, in Three Hours.

\section*{A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

\section*{Seven diferent extents, including two 18 -Bol extents by C. Sovern.} Teuo: 13 cwt .
Fiank Canter ...
Edward Jepparies Frank Simmonds...
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text {..Tvelle Henry Nbwan } \\
& \begin{array}{lll}
\text {... } & \ldots & 2
\end{array} \\
& \text { - Hary Newmas } \\
& \text { Frank Ponting .. ... ...temor }
\end{aligned}
\] Conducted by F. Ponting.
* First peal of Miner. First peal of Cnmbridge by all. First peal of Miror ths conductor. Believed to be the first peal of Winor in this method for the above associaton. All are local ringers.

\section*{BELBROEGETON, WORCESTERSHIRE.}

THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DIBTRICTS ASSOCIATION.
(Northern Brancr.)
On Saturday, March 8, 1930, in Three Howrs and Two Minutes,

\section*{Ai ter Chorch of the Holy Trinity,}

A PEAL OF GRANOSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 42 six-scores, with ton difereni callings.
Tenor 13k cwt. (approx.).
Joun Neale ... ....
\(\begin{array}{cc}\text {.. Treble } \\ \cdots & 2 \\ \cdots & 3\end{array}\)
Walthr Raxter...
Ernest Calcotis Erederice Sommerton

Conducted by E. Calcott
F. Summerton was proposed a member of the association before starting.

\section*{HANDBELL PEALS}

LAVENHAM, SUFFOLK. THE SUFFOLK GULD.
Om Weduesday, Mivcil 5,1930 , in One How and Fifty-Eigh Minutes,
In the Tower of tar Cadrch of SS. Peter and Padi,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Seven different extents.
-Lbonard Offord
Wilfred Jaryis
亏trdman H. Symonds
Arthor Symonds \(3-4\)
\(5-6\)
Conducted by S. H. Symonds.
First peal. Runce as a birlhday compliment to Mrs. S. F,
Rung as a birthday complimen
... Bymonds.

\section*{BRANTTRFE ESGEX.}

THE ESGEX ASSOCLATION.
On Sunday, March 9. 1930, in '1 wo Hours and Fifteen Minutes,
At 3. Cressing Way

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES;}

\begin{abstract}
Lewis W. WIffen Wicicam Kerble.
Composed by J. A
\begin{tabular}{l|l} 
I- 2 & Grorge Wiffbn
\end{tabular}
3-4 Grorge GreEN
\end{abstract}

\section*{SURPRISE PRACTICE IN ELY ASSOCIATION.}

A spocial practice of Ely Diocerun Association members was field at Ickleton ou Thursdny evening, February 13th, for Surprise Major, and courses of Grmbridge, Superlativg and London were necomplished. This is the frat time a course of Londou lias been rubg in the district by a band of local ringers: P. Webb 1, F. Harper 2, E. G. Hibbins 3, R. Foward 4, A. E. Austin 5, C. Cook 6, E. Finch 7, R. King 8. The local raen also had good practice for Double Norwich and Stedman Triples. The visitors greaty appreciated the action of the Iocel company in allowing wem to muetise on their regular practice night.

\section*{RESTORATION OF FAVERSHAM BELLS}

The octave at the Parish Ghurch of St. Mary of Charity, Faver sham, Fent, have been reopmed after a silence of fifteen months. The blessing of the recest bell prior to the ordinary evensong was performed by the Archdeacon of Gaaterbury, Canon Hardeastle.

Immediately after the dedicatory prayers, visiting tingers from Sittingbourne, Boughton-under-Blean, and other towers in the Ashford Diskrict, raug touches of Stedman, Grandsire, Double Norwich and Kcnt Treble Boh, while the bells were also rung for a shart while after the service.
Pl'he Archdeacon preachot bo a lacge congregation, nud referred to the history and uses of betls in general, and partioularly to the English science of ringing.
The whole peal has becu rehung on ball bearings, the oak frame strengthened, No. 6 bell, which was cracked, having been recast. 'The work has beeu carried out by Messrs. Gilleit and Johosion, of Groydon, who have made ag excellont splice," the new bell blending perfectly with the remainder of the peal. Messrs. Gillett and folnston ware represented on the oceasion by Mr. R. E. Dove.

\section*{HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{WESTERN DISTRICT'S RESOLUTIONS.}

The menting laeld at Northohurch on February 22nd was only fairly atteaded by small numbers from 'Tring, Berikhampsted, King's Langley, Redbourn, Abbots Langley, Watford, Leighton Buzzard and Hemel Hempstead. The riuging done was of a very low order.

The Rector kindly held a service and used the county association's form, after which he generously invited the members lo tea in tho Clurch Room. After tea, the Reotor presided over a brisk meeting. One member's election was confirmed, and, providing the bells aro ready, Femel Hempstead was chosen for the next moeting, to bo held before Easten.
It was proposed and seconded that, before the district commited itsolf, full particulars as to the working, etc., of the proposed Necessitous Gounty Members' Fund be obtained.
Another measure carried was that 'at committec meeting be held once in each quarter, and that the agenda for the same be forwarded to eneh memher of the commitee before the said meeting. It was also proposed and seconded that 'a record of compositions rung for the association be kept,' and, in addition, "a soheduie of all peals rung up to date be included in the anmual report.'
The follorying was also passed, that the aunual yeports be issued within a montly of the annual meeling. An additional proposision was carried, that "the agenda of the anmual meeting be sent to each tower prior to that mecting.
The meeting was unanimous that peal booking fees be pait by all or none.
The question of a wew district secretary was left over until the Hernel Hempstear meting. A very hearby voto of thazks was accarded to the Reator for providing the tea and service, and also for the use of the bells.
The Rector replied and gave the ringers a hearly invitation to come whenever they wished.
This coneluded fibe meeting, and the memberg adjourned fur a little more ringing.
r'he secretary is very grateful to ilose mombers who attended, pacticularly those who did so at much inenvenience to flicmselpas.

\section*{Kent association's jubilee meeting SPECIAL RAILWAY FACHITIESS.} To the Edilor.
Dear Sir, In connection with the jubilee meeting of the Kent County Association, which will be held at Cankerbury on Eastar Monday, and at which His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury wild address the members nod preside at the luncheon, I should like to bring to the netice of members and intending visitors that the Southern Raiway Company have kindly granied concessions for traveling. Tickets for the return journey at single fare can be obtained from any station in Kent, Surrey, Sussex and London on presentation of a vousher, which cas bre ohlaimed from the lan. secretary on receipt of a stamped envelope.
Trains have heen arranged to enable visitors ta arrive at Ganterbury by 11 o'clock from London stations, viz., Cannon Street 7.26, Charing Gross 8.7, wia North Kent, London Bridge 8.30, via Chnllam, Charing Cross 8.15, via Ashfort, Victoria 9.20, via Faversham. Connections between intermediato stations ean be supplied when applying for woucher:
It is hoped a large number will attend and show their appreciation of the Archbishop's presence.
The bells at the Cathedral (12) and oullring districts will be available duriyg the day, and particulars will be announced later.

Luncheon tickets for non-members can also be had on applicalion with remittance, 3s. each. Yours faithfully,

FRED M. MLTOEFLE.
Hon. Secrulays.
114, Sun Lane, Fravesend.

\section*{GUILDFORD RINGER'S SILVER WEDDING}

The silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jelley, of Guildford, was celebrated last week. Twenty-five years ego a peal of Bob Majar was rung at what was then Haly Trinity Church, where Mr. Jelley was a ringer, in honour of the marriage. On Tuesday weak, the sante composition was rung in the same tower. Mr, Jelloy has been a ringer for 30 years, and although he has rung only a few peals he has been a valued member of the Holy Trinity, now the Cathedral, Socioty. Mr. Jelley has also been a prominent Surcey footballer, hoving gained county honours as a goalkeeper.
On Saturday, at the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Jelley, a gathering of friends, numbering nearly 60, celebrated the silver wedding. The proeedjags took place at Holy Thinity Parish Hall, and the company included the Provost of the Gathedral (Canon Kirwan) aad the ringers. A mast onjoyable evening was spent, the programme including touches on the handbells.

Opportunity was also taken to present Mr. Jelley with a silver bell inkstand, which was inscribed: 'Presented to Mr. W. E. Jelley by the Provost and ringers of the Gathedral Church, Guildford, on the ocession of his silver wedding, March 4th, 1930.' The presentation was made by the Provost, who congratulated Mr. and Mrs. Jelley on the auspicious event which they were celebrating.

\section*{OIL MADE THE BELLS GO.}
t meeting of the Fylde Branch of the Lancashire Association was held at Bispham on Saturday last in glorious spring-lika weather. The bells were set going with a touch of Grandsire Triples for the benefit of new mombers, followed by Bob Major, Little Bob and Stedman Triples. Through the generosity of the Rector and charchwardeas, a substantial tea was provided at Iwy Cottage, the number being augmented by a faw late comers, who coula not resist watching the football match, Blackpool v. Notts Counly.
At the busimess meeting, reference was made to the excellent running of the bells compared with their condition about three months ago. One of the lingers accounted for the bells good running by the fact. that he had given the bells a good oiling previous to the meating, and suggested that when a team wanted to make use of the bells for practice or a peal they should oil the bells thamselves.
This oiling business is one of difleulty, owing to the small size of the tower, which is less than ten feet square, the bells, with a tenor of 10 cwt., being in two tiers. It is a clever engineering feat on the pari of the bell hangers to lave got the bells in the tower and such a good circle of ropes.

\section*{DEVON GUILD.}

The spring meeting of the Exeter Branch was held at Whimple on Saturday, March 1st. The Rector, the Rev. E. A. Jullyan, condueted a very hearfy nervice in church, at which an interesting ada dress was given by the president of the Guild (Rov. E. S. Powell, of Clyst 5t. Eeorge).

A tea and short business mceting followed in the Victory Hall, between 70 and 80 mombers aud their friends being prasent. The Rev. E. V. Cox, chairman of the branch, presided, and wes supgorted by the Rev. and Mrs. Powell, the Rev. 12. A. Tullyan, the Rev. G. E. F. Molineux (chairman of the N.E. Devon Branch), Mr. E. W. Marsk (hon. secretary of the S.W. Devon Branehy, Mr. E. Shepherd (lato chairman), and many honorary mombers.

A very bearty vote of thanke was carvied, amidst acclamation, to the Rector, the president, the organist, and the ladies who had helped to dispense the tea. The Rector suitably ceplied, and said Whimple was very honoured to bave members of the Guild meeting togethar in the parish twice within a few weeks, and he hoped they would not stop at that, bub would come again.

Miss E. Lomas, hon. secratary of the branch, put forward tho names of six new members, who were subsequently elected, and tho autumn meeting was fixed for Septembor 6th, at Cly时 St, Gearga.

Full use was made of the bells, which have recently been very successfully rehung in a metal frame, with entirely new fittings, by Messrs. Jolan Taylor and Co., of Loughborough, and all the visitows axpressed entire satisfaction with the enormous improvement in the 'go' and tone of the bells.
Members also visited Rockleare, Lowton, Exminster, Feinton, Pay; hembury and other towers in the diswict during the afterncon and evening.

\section*{AN OXFORD BIRTHDAY TOUCH}

A novel performance was accomplished oin St. Giles' bolls, Oxfori, on Sundoy, February 18th, when seven merabers of the Oxford Sociaty, all of whose birthdays occur in February, mat fogether and rang a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples in 47 mins. The eighth man, whose little daughter's birthday also occurs in Februnry, rang the tenor, thus making up the band for this anique oceasion. Their names and birthdays are as follows: \(R\). Allsworth (Fobruary 24th) 1, Miss M. Reynolds (February 23rd) 2, F. Tayior (February 17th) 3, F. Sharpe (Febrtary 22ud) 4, J, R. Chaundy (February 25th) 5, V. Bennett (February 25th) 6, R. Post (February 21st, conduotor) 7, W. Judge (daughter's birthaay, February 194h) 8.

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\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

Mr. Harry Withers now holds the record for baving atteaded a greater consecutive number of Johnson dinners than anyone else, vic., 32. And he looks well on it.
Tha Master of the Oxford Diocesan Guitd (Rev. C. W, O. Jenkyi) bas promised to preach at the annual meeting of the Guildford Diocesan Guild on March 29th.
The late Mr. George Bowen, of Ifracombe, was well known to many ringers who wisited London for the College Youtins' dinner. Fur something like thirty years excepi, of course, during the war-Mr. Bowen made a pilgrimage to the Metropulis to meet his old friends at this gathering.
Tho six membors of the Ladies' Guild who took part in the pelpformatned are to be congratulated on anging a peal in three Minor methods at Gamston, Nolits. We have it on the authority of an andopendent listener that the peal wis a particularly good one.
Mr. U. Braven, leader of St. Luke's Charch, Bristol, has been apl painled pro. vice-chairman of the United Guilds. This wiil be the firat six-bel! tower to be represented in the chair of the Bristol initul Ringing Guild's annual dinner. Mr. P. C. Williams is chairman aind Mr, F. Burt is vice-chairmen.
When wo observed the other day to a prominent nember of itse Oxford Guild that it was a pity lhat 'March the 4th' at Appleton so often clashed with the Johuson dinner, we were reminded thut the fault lay with the organisers of the Birmingham feast. March the 4th at Applaton has been colebrated for 112 years.
But the Gloucester and Leicester dinners cannot lay claim ta the same nntiquity. Perhaps next year the promoters will swoid Februaty 28th.

On this rlay, 203 years ago, the first peal was rung att St. Mrrinnts-in-the-Fieids, London, wheu the Jundon Scholars (now the Royal Cumberland Youths) rang 6,006 Grandsire Cinques. On the foilowing day, the College Youths had the use of the bells and went ane better, by ringing 6,314 in the same method.
On March 14 th, 1837 , a pend of 10,133 Graudsire Ceters wrs vung at Christ Church, Bristol.
A cryptic posteard las reached us from Norwich containing division sums to prove that the peal of Grandsire Caters recorded at St. Peter Mfancroft, which Ftated ilsat 12,303 changes were rung an March 8th, 1737, is three changes over 700 leadg-a rather unusual length truly, if the record is correct. Perhaps the peal was actuelly 12,600.
The attention of Suffolk ringers is called to the alteration of clate of the mecting at Uford. Ithe moting will be held on March gend.

\section*{THE CENTRAL COUNCIL.}

The first session of the Fourteenth Council (38th annual meeting) will be held by tho courtesy of the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, at Lambeth Palace, Eondon, on Whitsun Tuesday, June IOth. Full particulars of the meeting will appoar later.
Notices of motion should reach me ton weeks beforohand in order that they may be inciuded in the agendr, which, under the rtiles, has to be published eight weeks before the meeting.

Subscriptiang (on the revised scale) are now due.
E. AKEX. YOUNG.

155, Rushey Green, Catford, S.E. Gon. Secretary and Treasurer.

\section*{WRINGTON BELLS}

ONE OF TEE GLORIES OF SOMERSET
Somerset is a particularly fortumate county in regard to its rings of bells, for there are many glorious pents within its bounderies. Not far from the foot of the Mendips lies Wrington, a fine old-world village, with a magnilicent church, whoss tawer is said to have formed the model upon which the architect of the Houses of Parlianuent modelled the Fietoria tower. And Wringion has one of the finest rings of bells in all Somerset-a ring of ten with teror of 37 ewt. in O sharp. The foundation of the peal is some old ones cast by the Bilbies, of Chewstoke, who prit the hack six into the tower at variens dales in the eighteculh ceutury. I'reble and tenor were recast in 18:55; and in 1911 four trebles were added by the Whilechapel Foundry. Previons to 1845, the treble of the six weighed \(10 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\)., and the tener \(33 \frac{1}{2}\) ewt. Recently the bells have been overluanled by Messrs. Mars and Sininbunk, and there is an eathusixtstie local haud who are muking headway in change dinging.


\section*{WRINGTON CHURCH.}

It is curious that the ald bells, while giving the names of the churchwardans of their day, do not give the name of the incumbent. The inecriplians are as follow
Treble-Mears tud Stainbank, 1911.
2.- Mears anti Stainbank, 1911. The gift of Mr, and Mrs. H. H. wills.
3.-3tars end Stainbank. The gift of the Rev. C. 31. Astadown and his wifc.
4.-Merrs und Stainbenk, 1911. The gift of Mr. E. Hanison
5.-The Rev, John Vane, Rector'; Jamos Cockbuin, John Young, Churchwardens. Mearz, Founder, 1845.
6. -Mr. Purnell, Mr. Parsley, Churchwardens. Thomas Bilbie, Faunder, 1750.
7.-Mr. Peter Hill, Mr, Edward Burrough, Charchwardens. Thomas Bilbic, Founder, 1765.
8. Mr. W. Purnell, Mr. Parsles, Churchwardens. Thomas Bilbie, Founder, 1750 .
9.-Mr. Walters, Mr. Breane, Cluurcinwardans, Jiabie, Chewstoke,

Tenor-The Rev. John Vane, Rector; James Oockbarn, John Toung, Revirchwardens. Mears, Fotuder, 1845 .

\section*{AN ANCIFNT PEAL OF SIX RESTORED}

The aucient ring of six bells at Scdlescombe, Sussex, wbieb have been retuned and rehung, werc recently dedieated by the Archbishop of Hastings. These bells are one of the oidest rings of six in the country, and vame from the whitechapel Foundry. Messrs. Mears and Strinbenk have carried out the work, the cost of which was defrayed by Mr. suld Mrs. Kingdon. A special band of members of tho Sussex Assmiation did the opening ringing.

\section*{LEICESTER SOCIETIES UNITE AT DINNER.}

\section*{ENJOYABLE FIRST GATEDEETNG.}

The first of what is toped will he a series of many anaual dimers held by Lricester and District Sacielies took places at tho King Richard LUI. Hotel, Higheross Sineet, Leiegstor, on Salurday, Mareh 1st. The bells of St. Marguret's (12), the Cathetra! (10) and All Saiats \({ }^{2}\) (5) were apen for ringing, from 3.30 till 6 p.m. Onfortanutely, the fine peal of terb at St. Joln's were unavailable owing to serious illness near the church. Visitors to St. Margaret's were very int terosted in the magnificent poal book at ihat church. This is a real work of art. It has been benulifully execuled in coloured inks, and is the resuli of many lowurs' labour on the part of the painstaking Ringing Masler of St. Margaret's, Mr. Ernest Morris. T.LIe ringing varied from Grandaire Doubles to Stedman Cinques and Cambridgo Surprise Royal. Rounds and call clanges were also rung nal St. Margaret's bells, whicin guve some of the ringers au opportunity of ringing on 12 bells for the lirst tirac.
A company of 58 ringers and friends sat down to dinner, and six ar soycn more came in for the concert aflerwards. The ouly thime that could be at all regrelted was that members wero a little pressed for room, but it is hoped that next year, when a still larger gathering is looked for, a more spacions room will be obtained. The following towers in the areas ware represented the the diner: Anstey, Billesdon, EXdmondthorpe, Fallatoth, Husbands Bosworth, Leicester (St. Mazgaret's, the Cathedral, St. Joln's, St. Poter's, Belgrave, anil St. Saviour's), Ratlyy, Rothley, Syston, Thrussington, Waltham, Wigston Magan and Wyznoulhan. Welcume visitots were Mr. Alhert F. Ward, of Derby, and Messrs. Edward C. Gubey and Jumes F. George, of Ilkeston.

Arter the tables had been cleared, the party sethed duwn to \(n\) really enjoyable impromptu concert. The following seven lames were excellently rendered on the handbells (four "in land \({ }^{\text {') }}\) ) by Messrs. W. Willson, E. Morvis, H. J. Poole and P. Harrison: 'Drink to nitu only,' 'Rlue Rells of Scotland,' 'Annie Lamic,' 'Men of Harlech, \({ }^{\prime}\) - Swannee River," 'Soldfer's doy,', and 'The Bells of St. Mary.' An execllent course of Stedman Caters was also rung by E. Morris 1-2, F. J. Paole \(3-4\), A. H. Waria 5-6, W. Willson 7-8, R. F. Elkingten 9-10. The yemainder of the handbell ringing consisted of a course of 'Rugby Triples Major' '"Cag-Mag') by J. Morris 1-2, R. F. Elkington \(3-4\), \(\mathbb{C}\). Morris \(5-6, H\) J. Poole \(7-8\); and \(n\) course of Grandsire Triples, ' 4 in hand,' by W. 1 . Whiteheal 1-2-3-4, IN. R. Whitehead 5-6-7.8.
Mr. C. Turner eutertained those present in his own witty manner, and the following kindly contributed songs: Mr. F. Howe (Mlye Sentinel'), Mr. J. Morris (Tha Coffee Mili'), W1: H. J. Poule ('Topical Song'), Mr. A. H. Manslield ('Come landord, fill the flowing bowl, and 'Billy Muggins'). The audience wholeleartedly joined in the chorus of the four latier songs. One of the mast enjoyable items of the eveuing was Mr. Haroli Poole's 'Topical Bong, in which the beils of local towers and prominent Leicester ringers were skilfully introdured into is rollieking dituy, the ehorus of which was sung with considerable vigour.
Previous to the commentement of the coneert, the Chairman, Mr: A. J. Harris, submitted the toast of "The King," whieh was duly honoured. Olher toasts were wiven at intervals during the evening. Mr. W. Willson submitenl "The Visitors.' He said that he caulil remenber the time wher there were differences of opinion betwon the ringers of the different clurches in Zeicester, hut these had now happily passed away, and thoy were that evening all gathered together under one ronf as a big united family. He also spoke it word of welcome to those who lind come from lowers outsicle tho eity, mentioning by namo Mr. P. Hardy, of thrussington, witl whon he rang over to yenrs atgo: Whr. Willson went on to say that lie hoped that that gathering would be the forerumer of many annual dinmers, and hat he was plensed to see so many present. Hte hoped that uext year they would lave still more there, and that they would hald it in a larger room.
Mr. E. C. Gobey (Inkestion) responded, and thanked Mr. Wibhon for his welcome to the visilors. Mr. P. Hardy, of Thrussington (for very many years hon. secretary of the Goscote Deunery Socioty of Chureh Bellyingers), supported Mr. Gobey in his remarks. Ho said that be hud bad a good many years' expertence of ringers, and knew the difficulties that those who hold any official position had to coll tend with. He said how fery much ho had enjoyed the overting, and expressed chanks for the invitation given to him.
Mr. H. G. Tenney subnitted the toalst of 'The Leicester and Distriot Socicties.' Ho said this was one of the octasions which helped one to realise what a good thing it was to be a bellringer. He said that other places had these annual gatherings, nd he saw no reasun why Leferstor slould not do the same, and that an evening such ns they had enjoyed made him sealise what they had been missiug in the past.
During the Inst lialf-hour, those present were given an opportunity of exercising their voices, when they were diviled in fout gitups, and the old vound song,' 'Lomlon's Burning, was sung with vigonr for a few minutes. The singing of 'Auld Jang Syne' a few minuies before 11 p.m. brought a vefy enjoyable eveng to a conclasion.

THE JOHNSON COMMEMORATION DINNER

\section*{(Continued from page I54.)}

Lu replying to twe toast of 'Continued prosperify to St. Martin's Guild," proposed by the chairman (Alderman J, S. Pritchett), Mr. T. H. Jeeves (the hon. secretary) said that prosperity needed fidelity. That was the secret of the whole matter, and they of St. Martin's hud been oxternely fortumate in the very enthusiastic band of offoars thoy hud hed. So long as ilhat contisued, Le was sure the prospority of the Guild was assureri

Mr. A. Paddon Smith, also malled umon to respond, said the Guild wits exccedingly fortunate in having the servicos of Mr. Reapes as scerctary, and wilh him and their esteemed Presiding Ringing Mnster skill holding office, the Guild would go on and prosper.

THE OATHEDRAL BELLS.
Mr. Abort Walker also had to reply, and took the opportunity of impressing on the Bistron the need for a complete restoration of Whe bells at the Cabhedral. It was very regrettable, hes said, that when the authorities carried out their recent renovations of the Calacdral ard fle organ they did not flo something to the bells, whicis ought to nome right oul and be recust and re-erected in a new Srane, They onglat to have the best pual of bells possible at the Calledral, but, unfortumately, they had not ouly the worst in tho diceset, but the worst in the world (laughter and hear, lear). Out of the ten, five were crackerl as far as they could lell. The Guild were always impressing on the virious authorities the need for puthiug and keeping these bells in order, equally with arry othor part of the ohurch property, They were fortunate in that diocese that the bells generally were well lnoked after, and be hoped tho Bishap would we his infuence to oblain a thorough restoration of tha bells at the Cathedral. It would lave an important bearing on the structure of the tower, for a modern framework would strengthen it by one hundred per cent. He hoped before agother twelve montlis had gone by something might bo done. He believed if an appeal werc made to the eitizens of Birmingham for money for the renovafion of the Cathedrat bells it would come in just as fast as for the fabric and the beautiful organ (applause)
Mr. .J. Fr. Smallwood proposed "The Visitors, whom, he said, they were alweys glad to see and welcome. They valued the presume of those who came from near and far, and they appreciated the homonr which the visitors thus conferred upon them.

\section*{A RUMOLiR}

Mr. Ti, W. Jiwell, who firsi respourled, said it was difficult for visiturs, when they came to that gathering, to believe that ihey were visitors. St. Murtin's Guiki made them so wolcome that they fell mopletely at home. They were among peoplo they knew; al wele friends, and it was a horoughly pleasant everaing. Continuing, Mr. L'swell satd be found his name had been assacinted with rumours that gomeone was wanfed to undertake a certain amount of worli in the Exercise. That rumour fided not hold the truth that he personilly wotidd like it to hold. There wero so many calls made upon his time at present thal he was avable to do everything lie would like to do for the Exercise.
Mr. H. A. Young also replied, and sid, in regard to the rumours refermet to, if they could oaly be upheld with truth to Mr. Elwell, the nlice in question would be filled with the utmost ability. The way in whel Mr. Elwell not any emergeney and said the right thing at, the right time would make him a rery useful officer of the Cennal Council if he was able to add the duties to his many fields of nulivity

Mr'. F'. W. Perrirs, in proposing the tonst of 'Clas Ringing World,' gaid it was naw 19 years since the paper lyegan publication. What amunth of progress the Exercise had made as a result conld not be measured any more than they were able to measure the good done to the Exercise by the mats whose memory they were honouring that night. They cauld not, however, deny for one moment the advantage to ringers of having their owt joumal. Thore were, he reanared, no less than 27 ringers gatherings in various parts of the country that dny; without the aid of 'The Ringing World,' through which singers were able to learn what was tuking place, fow of those gatheringe would bo the success that they were, Mr. Perrens arged all those who now supported "The Ringing Wort " to do all in their power to get others to support it, so that the circulation might be considurably increasci. He suggested that riugers would wolcome in the columns of 'The Ringing World' a series of sketches of the lives, with portratits, if possible, of past stalwarts of the Exercise. Those who came to the Henly Johngon dinner, who had seen his porlmit recularly on tho programme, and had heard the reminiscencos of him by people who know him, really felt as if they had themsnlves known Heary Johnson, and lio felt sure that ringers gencrally would like to make acquantance in the same way with mony of the other worthies of the past

With the toast was associated the names of both Mr. sud Mrs. Goldsmith, whose health was drunk with riusical honours. Mr. Gold smitz roplied.

Tho Chairman thenked those who latd contributed to the progranume, especially the St. Martin's Quartette, with whom the ringers were co-workers in tho elurn,
(Continued in next column,)

PEALS OF MINOR
To the Editor
Sir,-I heartily agreo with all Mr. Whittington seys in your last issue, and muless the Council defnitely decides as to what shatl consLitate peals of Doubles and Minor, this controversy will seep coming up.
Revertiner to the definition of peal of Minor as given by Mr. James is your issue of February 28th, 1 am sutprised that Mr. James should take up your valuable space by sending such examples as \(A\) and \(B_{1}\) especially after condemning so strongly 720's of Cambridge and London which bring up \(5-6\) at hand. As he rightly says, A consista of three trae and completa 720 's, containing 9,12 and 15 bolos, each having nine 5 -6's at hand, whilst \(B\) contains three 720's, trane of them true or complete, and bringing up no less than thirty-sis 5-6" at band, one being rounds. Which would six-hell ringers prefer to ring?
With reforence to Mr. James* statement that there are only five possible 720's of Minor, via., \(9,12,15,18\) and 21 bobs, I give below four 720 's, and would like Mr. James to explain that, if Nos. I and 2 are one and the same, what are Nos. 3 and if?


\section*{Killamarsh}

Yours etc.
C. SFVFRN

Sir, With roforence to Rev. Law James' Bob Minor in "The Rigging World " of February 28th, surely, with six variations of 18 Bobs, 2 Singles, six variations of 16 Bols, 2 Singles, and "umpleon' olher 720 's in 'Ropesight,' there is no need for anything itn the nature of \(\Omega\) freak in Bols Minor. I think it is uearly tiale we got to tho definition between a ravintion of a calling and seven clifterent 720's.
This seems to izdlere to my letter somo months ago. Once yotio may lave rung tho true 720 ohanges, it maters not anl iata as to how the next six come up, provided rou tepant nothing more than five limes.
I hope when the Central Council meet again they will make this subject a strong point, and state what is legal and what is other-wise.-Yours faithfully,
F. WARELNGTON

Longstanton.

\section*{(Continued from previous colume.)}

HAPPY ANYWHERE.
ML. A. 玉. Parsons gave "The Chairman," and congratulated Alderman Pritchett on having rung a peal of Stectrman Cinques to colebrato his 75kl birtladay. There were, lae said, few men in the Exercise who could ring a peal in that method at that age

The tomst was musically honoured.
Alderman Pritchett made a charectoristic response. The proposer had asked whether be was happiest in parforming his masonic duties or amongst ringers, and lad anticipated bis reply by suggesting he was equally happy with both. 'I am happy all the time, baid the Chairman, ; whatever I am doing. Under the providence of God, I bave good health, as far as I know mg mind and body are unimpaired, and that is a condition in which one enjoys life in all circumstances. I am happiest at the moment wherever I happen to bea At the present moment I cannat imagine myself happier that ir yotar compaly, and responding to this toast. We may pricle oursolves on this gathering, and we thank Mr. Reeves for the arrangements made for it.

The Rector of Birmingham who eame in late in tho proceedings, then adflressed a few words to the company, cxpressing regiet that he had been prevented by another engagement from joining them earlier.
This concluded the procoedings, and the gathering broke he aiter singing the National Anthem.

The delightful programme of music which interspersed the speethes was sustained by Madiame Lilley McCornack, Mr. A. S. Downes, Mr. W. C. Dowding, who contrihuted songe, and St. Martin's quartebte, whose finely readered glees and parl-songs were a feature of the evening's entertainment.
Many of the risitors spent another bappy day on Sumday, and a number made an excursion in the momilag to Wialanll to riug wn the new peal of iwelve bells there.

\section*{THE LATE MR. GEORGE BOWEN}

LJELONG ASSOGLATION WITH ILFRACOMBE CHURCH, As briefly reeorted in our lazt issue, Mr. George Bowen, of Htiracombe, passed away on Saturdny week. Hr. Bowen, who was 83 years of age, was a diescendant of a famous Ilfracombe family. One of his fncestovs, Capt. Richand Bowen, cammanded FL.M.S. "Terpsichore' and lost his life at Tenevifte in 1797. Gapt. Bowen was one of those who were ardered to stay and spike whe guns so that they would be useless to ilue enemy. The task was fulifled, but ail who took part lost their lives.
George [Jowen had been associated with Holy Triwity Church, Iffracombe, practienlly all his life. He bad been a choxister for over 70 years, a ringer for more ilan 60 years, and parish clerk turing literally lived for his elutch. His life was one of the most selfless and benutiful that man could live. Thinking always of others and how best he could be of service, Mr. Bowen was loved by all who kner him inismately.
He was not a great ringer as ringers are reckoned in these days, but his whole life and work leave a splendid exnmple. Ee was responsible for the introduction of change ringing to Jteracombe when ualy six bells lung in the tower, and when two trebles were offered in 1893 lie undertook to raise the funds for the nenessary framework and the langing. He was ever ready to help foung ringers, and those who know the coast hills of North Devon will realise what it meant for hina to eycle tho 20 miles to Lynton and back every week to give instrtiction to the local band. It was his elforts, also, which resulued in the only peal that has been rung on Lundy Island. In ber of the Ancient Society of College Youths, and he attended the anmaal dinmer in London regularly for about 30 years.
Mr. Foweti was also a Freemason and a member of the Odifellows' Friendly Saciel:
the funcral service took place on Tharsday of last week, and was conductad by the Vicar, who was assisted by the Revs. F. Neshit fof Exeter, former curate it Jlfracombe), W. Pigot (West Down), and N. Phillips. The cortege was met at the lych gate by the choir and clergy. Ihse path being lined by a guncl of honour of Orldfellows. The coffin was borne from deceaser s residence to the chureh by Odf-
fellows. The bearers in church were mernbers of the choir, and the enfly was barme from the morch in the gravesite by the following bellingers: Messrs. F. G. Ritige, C. W. Filer, F. Blackmore, A. Thmet, 1. Splauue, and J. Richards. The 90 h Psalm was chauted, and the lymms, 'Neaver, my God, to Thee, zad 'Now the labourer's task is a"er,' were sung. Tliee organist (Mr. R. D. Fincly) played applogitate music, and muffed peals were rang on the bells. Mr. W. Butler read the Oddfellows' order of service at the graveside.

The monrners were Mrs. Bowen (widow), Mus. Viekery (bistex-inlaw, Mr. Eruest Phillipse and Mr. Gharles Belber (neplews), Wrs. E. Hugles, Mr. A. Hughes (Loudon), and Sister Sergeant. A large congregation assemblet to pay their last tribute of re-

\section*{SLFFOLK GUILD VISITED BY ESSEX ASSOCIATION}

SUCOTSSFUL JOINT MEETING AT CLARE.
Tho joint meeting of the Suftolk Guild and the Essex Association was the mosi successful meeting held at Clare for somn years. Over 50 members from 19 parislios (ten from Sulfalk and mine from Essex) were present. The Vicar (Canon Vatchev) give a hearty welcome to the risitarg, ind at the gervice gave an inspiring andress on the messages of the bells. The Rev. F. Drake hon. secretary of the Suftolk Gutid) also fook part in tlic service.
At the busincss menting, Canon Fatchor presided, and was supported by M1. Claus. Sedgely (Haster) and Tew. Drake (secretary of the Sultolk (iuild), Mr. C. F. Howard (Mastcr) and Mr. F. Riagewell (districe secretary of the Essex Association).
Mn. Howatd spoke of the friendly relations that existed between mighhourimg associations, and of the mutual help one could be to

The Chairman spoke of the restoration of the tower at Clare which was carried out some ycars ago. He said that it was a most wonderful piece of work, and wis carried out under the shperyision of theted famous architects of the dey.
Four new members of the Suflolk Guild were elected. Mr. J. Ince who elected secpotary of the Clare Distriet. The menbers adjourmed do the tower For further ringing, which included Bot Majar, Kent don Suford Trohle Bub, Stedman, Superlative, Cambridge aud Jon-

\section*{DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.}

A very successfil meeting of this nusociation was beld at WyamOntrye on Saturduy, Marels 1si, ahout 20 members from Tatifiold, Winlaton, Newton Halı, Durhan, Giateshead, Newcastle, and Suaderland beirg prosent. 'गhe fine jral of six nt St. Oswin's (tenor 22 nwt.) was kept going during the aftemoon and evening, and 813 esfellent tea, presiden orre ho Mr. L. E. Fory. was provided at

\section*{THE GLOUCESTER DINNER.}

\section*{A HAPPY GATHER[NG.}

The ammal dimer of ibe Gloucester Brancli of the Gioncestor and Bristol Diocesan Association was helal on Saturiay, Mincle 1si, u1 the Eark End Fotol. The Rev. H. M. Braitlwaite (Rurnl Dean presided, supported by Mr. J. Austin (branch chairman), ML: W. IL. Hurvis (hon. branch secretary), Mr. Th, Batclwyn, Mf. Sichey honians, Mr. and Mrs. E. Evans, Mr. Geo. Iackson (churehwirclen, St. Mary de Lode), Mr. W. Wilkies (Bristol), ex-Sergi. Willianso (Newent), Captain C. Lodge Quedgeley), Mr. J. Clarke (Ross), ind the vehtaru of the brameh, Mr. B. Ththerige (Maisemore), who is in liss gstal yonr. The visitors included Messis. Bishop and Kymaslon (Swindon), Jeficrics (Mangotsfiedd), Fussell and Burcombe (Dursley), Mr. nut Mrs. Clements (Bourton-ou-tle-Water), and Messrs. Balliuger, Jownseud and Weters (Leckhampton\}. Altogether a party of 50 sat down After dinnev, the loyal toast was duly bonaured. Beforo procediny further with the prograrmme, the Chairmant roferted to the loss the branch had sustained by the death of \(\mathbf{M r}\). (1. 1. Brtasdon, who had heen commetted will ringigg sinco 1888, and who had been lonking forward to the present function. They would, said the Chajman, nll miss his genial presence and his willinguess to assiss the brnum and anyone in the art of ringing. The Claniman also made referene to the death of Mr. "'. Aiansfield, of Quedgeley, and he asker thor bramela secretary to write the relabes al bath families on helalf of the members, expressing bheiv theopest sympatily with thern in their gad bareavement. Fe asked llose present to stanal in silence as a last tribute of respect to the depurted

The toast of 'The Chureh' was proposed hy Captain Ladge, who inoidontally remarked that they had a niee peal of bells at Quwdgeley but did not have a full band of yingers. He wished to thank lhe Giloucester ringers for coming to their assistance when requiren. Tie also apologised for the absence of the Rev. (i. H. Hatow, Vicar of Quedgeley
Tha Chaiman, in responding to the toast, snid he was placod in a aifficult position as regards St. Michael's bells. Experls liad given advice on the matter, and be hoped in the nemr future something would be done.

The toast of "The Gloucester and Bristol Association' wes submitted by Mr. T. Baldwyu, who wished the associntion every suceoss. Mr. J. Austin, responding, sain he was pleased to sea such a mrge gathering that ovening, and hoped to gee more dadies atiending these functions in the future. In the course of his remarks, the speaker said he should like to see more of the younger generation take a greater interest in the art of ringing.
Tha health of "The Branch Secretary' was given by Caplan \(\mathbb{C}\). Lodge, who said there was always a lot of spade work for a secretary to do on such occasions as that, and be was pleused lo see it hati been carried out in such an efficient manner. Tlle toash was recoived with musicad lonours, and the Secretary, in replying, said that without the help of the excellent Dinner Cammithee lio could not lieve hud such a good result.
The torst of "Kindred Guilds and Associations' was proposed by Mr. Geo. Jeckson, and responded to by ex-Srigt. Williams, whilo that of 'The Tisitors ' was proposed by Mr. Sidney Romins and acknowledged by Mr. Townend.

A eapital programme of music and songs was given by the tuffley Revellers' Cancert Party, hinougl the kindness of NT: Pr. Huldwyin, coutses of Triples on bandloells by Messis. Baldwyn, Jtheridge, Williams and Harris, athe selection of handhells by Mr. Farold Holiord, of Cheltenlıam.
At the close of the enjoyable evening, Captain C. Lodge proposed ת hearty rote of thanks to the chaiman for bis kindness in presiding. This was endorsed by Mr. I. Austin, and the Chairnan (Rev. H. M. Braithwaite), who was received with musical honours, said it was a pleasure to be able ta preside ovar such a large gathering of campanologisls and friends, and he trusted noxt year it would he larger Still
The singing of the *National Anthem" lorought a very lappy gatliering fo an end.

\section*{NEWCASTLE CATHEDRAL GUILD.}

After the peal of Stedmen Cinques rung on January 28th, to celebrate Mr. William Story's 70th birthday, he intimated his intention of giving the whole of the active mombers of the Guik a dimur. This promise was faitlfully and bandsomoly kept ant a subseņeut Saturday evening, when lwenty members sat down to an excellent meal in the Primeess Restament. Mr. Story oceupied tho chatr, and was supported by every native member of the Guild execpt Messra. J. W. Parker, George Pickering and \(R\). Thompson, sen., who all sent apologies for absence. A varied musical programme was carried out, ihe treat of the evening being tume ringing by Messis. Barber, Devidson and R. Andersorn "four ini laand."
The Ringing Master, Mr. Routledge, proposed the health ard prosperity of 'The Host," and wisland him mayy more years of active ringing. The toast was greoted with musioal honours, and Mr. Stary suitably replied.

The evening finishad appropriately with a course of Graudsire Cinques on handhells.

\section*{OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD}

\section*{NORTH BUCKS BRANCH.}

A ghavionly meeling of the North Bucks Brauch was held at Tws ford on Satirday, March ist, and a rezy ropresentative gathering was prosent eonsidering tbat this place is rather wide of the scope of sutwilies in Norlis Bucks. Towets sepresented wero Bletchley, Jeachaniptun, Fenny Stratford, Stony Stratford, Simpson, Whadelon, athat the lopal ringers, with represoutatives from the Contral Bucks Branth, inchating the secretary, the Rev. J. I. Amies, of Edgecote. Service was conducted by the Viear of Twyford (Rev. A. S. St. Ledger Westatl), who gave a very interesting address. Tea was provided in the sehoolroom, when about 25 sat down.

After tea, the Secretary (Mr. W. Sear) took the opportunity of making reference to tha ienth of nu ofd and very respected member of North Bucks Branch in the person of Mr. W. Bouham, of Stony Stuatford. He asken the mecting to show their respect to his memory by shanding in silence. This having been done, the Secretary said there was no special business to bring forwart, but, ha welcomed ithe sectelary of Central Bucks Branch and its members to llint meeting.

Ihe usual vole oll thanks to the Vicar for making the visit to Truyord so pleushut wns suitebly responded to by the Rev. A. St, L. Westall, who asked the braneh to come more frequently. During the day, touches were runtr in methods ranging from Grandsire and Sedunat Doublres to Canbritlge Minor.

\section*{NEW CHAIRMAN OF NEWBURY BRANEF}

A success[ul meeting of the Newbury Branch was held at ChieveIty n Salurday, Marcl 1st, when the following towers were represmited: Eutklebiary, Beedon, Brightwallon, Newbury, Peasemora, Shaw, Thateham, and the local ringers. Visitors were also present from Binfield. A short sorvice was conducted by the Vicer ithe Kov. H. Bonsey), who gave a very helpful adrluess. Tea was served in the Vicarage 13 m m, when 29 sat down to an excelleut lea, kiudly triven by the Rev. H. Bonsay.
The business meeting followed, at which the first item on the agenda was the mection of a chairman for the branch, owing to the depurture fromithe district of the Rev. L. R. Majendie,
The Hon. Sectetary and Treasurer (My. H. W. Curtis), takiag the ohnir for a low moments, proposed the Rev. H. Bonsey az chairman pro. fom ., which whis seconded by Mr, F. Crocker and carried unanimonsly: IThe Viear, tuking the chair, presided over the meetimg.
'The spring meating was fixed fol Thatcham on Saturdey, April 26lu. One now tinging member was elected, nut a hearty vote of 1.hanks, proposed Ly Lhe secectary, was accorded to the Rev. H. Bonsey for his kindness ing giving tha tea, and for his address, and also to the ladies for their services, and carted with applause. The Viear suitably lesponted, and thanked the meeting for his olection as chairman of the litanch.
the lower was thain visited, and Gmodesire fnd Stedman Donbles and Plain Boh Minor were lung.

\section*{ESSEX ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{SOUTH-EASTERN DIVISION.}

A most successful by-mecting was lield at Spr'ingfield on Saturday, when 23 nembers were present from Braintree, Broomfield, Chelmsford, Groydon, Galleywood, Great Baddow, Rettemion and Springfiek. Atter two hours' ringing in fing affornoon, a short service was noadnctend the Rechor (Rev. G. Hargreaves), the lesson being read by Mr. C. IT. Hownrd, Master of the assacietion.
An excellent tor was served in the Women's Institute, presiden over by the Recior, supported by Rev. F. A. Rouglaton (Vicar of (analleywood) and Mr'. C. JF. Howard. The District Master presided at the business meeting, wisen it was arranged to hold the next juceting af Boreham on Saturday, April 12tli, and also a meeting at Burnham-on-Groucl nurd Soutliminster on Saturday, Tune 21 st.

One new ringing member was elected.
Mr. C. H. Howard proposed a vole of klanks to the Rector for the use of the bellis, for taking the servioe, and for lis adaress, and also to the organisfi. I'le Rector, in repiy, said he was very pleased to weleome the ritiger's to Springfield, and hoped he woutd soon have the pleasure of doing so again.
Somn members remaned for hanthell ringing, while others returned to the tower, where the bells were kept going till 9 p.m. in various methods.

\section*{WERE THE UMPIRES QUALIFIED?}

Denv Sir-With reference to the footnote to the handbell peal of Bob Major at Tigham's l’arl, kindly permit me to offer congratulations to those two promising yingers. But, the umpires. Who are these fallows? Awe they themselves mingers? Are they both fully qualilied to net int this capacity? Umpires of such peals should be competent lingers. Howewer, I tust these two vingers and umpires, too, will progress stafieiently that ulbimately they will each secure a place in the Ist eleven.-Yours sincerely,
F. W. RICHARDSON.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.}

HORNSEY.-On Sunday, Mareh gth, ati. St. Mary's Clurch, for erensong, a quarter-peal of \(\mathbf{5 o b}\) Minor ( 1,260 changes) in 47 mins. C. W. Blee 1, E. G. Fibble 2, F. Blee 3, F. Fensom 4. Mr. Fensori 5 J. G. Nash (conductor) 6.

SWINDON, WILTS.-On Sunday, March 9th, at Christ Church, for evening service, \(\ddagger\) quarter-peal of Stedmen Caters ( 1,301 changes) in 50 mins. C. J. Gardiner 1, R. G. Townsend \&, W. G. Frownsend 3 , S. Palmer 4, H. W. Bishop (conductor) 5, Bercy ह, H. W. L. Wrils 7, W. B. Kynaston 8, T. Townsend 9, W. A. Butlock 10 .
SANDIACRE, DERBYSHRE, -At SE. Giles Cburch, for evening service, on March Sth, 720 Landon Surprise: G. 〔liff 1, W. R. Drage 2, 3. Hall 3, F. Morton (Vinst in the netloai) 4, R. H. Cox fondwetor) 5, H. Turner 6 .
WICKEN, NORTHANTS.-On Sunday, Mareh 9th, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes): J. A Green 1, A. J. Green 2, L. Smith 3, F. Pateman 4, H. Cashnore 5 F. Case 5, If. Roberts (conductor) 7, G. Foddy 8. First guarter by the treble ringer, on his 13 th birthday, and by the ringel of the 4tb.
EXBRIDGE - At the Church of St. Mavgavet, for morning cer wice, on March 2nd, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples in 45 mins. G. F. Gutteridge 1, E. Hancox 2, P. E. Jones 3, J. H. Lucas 4, R Warnett 5, C. Nicholls (first inside) 6, F. Morke (conductor') 7, A Bray 8.
BISHOP'S STORTFORD, HERTS.On Sunday, Marels End, for morning sorvice, at the Parish Church of St. Michael, a quarter-pena of Stedman Triples ( 1,260 changes) in 45 mins.: W. T. Prior 1 , W. Mathews 2, R. Hayden 3, II. A. Wacey 4, F. M. White 5, H. Bull 6, F. 3 ind (contuctor) 7, E. Ansell 8. All are locel Sunday servioe ringers.
PETNEX-At St, Mary's Chath, on Sunday, Maycli 2um, for -Wensong, 1,260 Stedman Thiples in 46 mins.: W. F. Ellinghami 1 , Collis 2, W. H. Ball 3, R. Bullen 4, C. E. G. Mooty 5, E, Cassell 5 W. Malins (conduetor) 7, A. C. Williams 8 . Ruvg on klye anni versary of the wedding of the ringer of the 5 th.
EALING.-On Sunday, March 2nd, at the Ghurch of St. Mary
 Eike 2, J. J. Chumehill 3, W. H. Hewell (couductor) 4, A. M. Stacey 5, … C. S. Tumer B, A. Harding 7, F. Beloher 8.

\section*{THE MASONIC PEAL BOOK.}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Deur Sir,-This book is now complnted, and ws goon as we tre satisfied that the records are up to date an early opportumity will be taken of teposiling it in the Library and Museum of Grand Lodge. The peals recorded therein are as follows:

Crandsire Caters at SL. Clement Danes on Demember 4t], 1919.
Kent Treble Bob Major at Garston on Mareh 29th, 1924.
Stedman Triples at Bushey on Februaty 14th, 1925.
Sterman Triples at Erdington on Febricary 27 th, 1926.
Siedman Cutcrs at Solihull on Aprij 24th. 1826.
Stedman Cimques at Chelmsford on July 17th, 1926.
Cambridge Major at Grayford on April 9tir, 1927.
Kent 'I'reble Bob Royal at Solihull on November 19nls, 1927
Stedman Iriples ai Chester-le-Street on October \(318 \mathrm{st}, 1927\).
If there be other peals I shall be obliged if the conductors supply me with the usual partieulars, as published in The Ringing World, together with the number and name of lodge of each inger, also whether Bro. or W.Bro. I shall then be pleased to make arrauge ments for the writing of the peal and insertion in tilae book. that any omissions will be supplied to me at ant eariy date, last I shail keep it open until the end of March.

Fon the information of ringing hrethren, I "Eive the teelnical description of the book as given by the maker: The leaves are of Jap vellum, gill edges, book sewn with sutured silk, silk ends, blue silk, and the book bount in Sumach tamed moroceo Hasonic blue, und the lettering of embellishments are of pure The hook is 11 in . x 9 in ., and on the outside is prinued in gold lettering: Antient Free and Acceptod Masons of Fingland Peal Book, \({ }^{3}\) with the Masonic device of the Spuric ant Compasses above the lase two words. The fly leaf aontains the same wordine whind an ornamental border with this furbher wowing: "An uchonnt of peals rung upon bells by bands consisting entively of Ficemasonis, presented to Grand Lodge by ringing Prethrea.'
The peals are witten by the writer who does the entries in the College Youths' Peal Book, and are in jois best style.

The Grand Librarian has consented to receive the hook for Guat Lodge, but stipulates that it be not renoved from the Lilurary whin noee deposited. Tlie book has, therofore, been made upon the looseleaf principle, with fly leaves to permit of the insertion of further peals. Accommodation and addilional leaves are provided for as many peals as are likely to be rung for many years to come athere are some eighty or so additional leaves). When any further peals fall to be reenrded, fo sheet may lo obtained from the Grand Librarian, who will jusert it in the book after the peal is written up. The writer's usual charge is about 7s. euch.-Yours, ete., WHITIF.

Wextfleld, Cranbrook, Kent.

\section*{NOTICES.}

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\section*{ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS} (Established 1637 ).-Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus' on March \({ }^{2} 7 \mathrm{th}\), *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 18th, and Southwark Cathedral on the 2oth, at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4 .

EAST GRINSTEAD AND DISTRICT GUILD. The amnual general meeting will be held at Coleman's Hatch on Saturday, March 15th. Tower opened 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m.-G. Lambert, Drummond Hay, Moat Road, East Griastead.
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Division. The aunual meeting will be held at Bexhill ou Saturday, March 15 th Bells available at 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea at 5 o'clock. Business meeting to follow. Half rail fares (maximum is. 6d.).-Geo. W. Stokes, Hon. Dis. Sec., 22, Melbourne Road, Eastbourne.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Holy Trinity Church, Burnley, on Saturday, March \(5^{\text {th }}\). Bells ready 3 p.m. Mecting \(6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Reports to hand. Subscriptions due.-F. Hindle, Hon. Sec., 58 , Anvil Street, Blackburn.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - The spring meeting of the Cheltenham branch will be held at Badgeworth on Saturday, March \({ }^{15}\) th. Bells open 3 a'clock. Service 4.3 O . Tea 5.30, ty kind invitation of the Vicar (Rev. W. Downes). Business meeting after tea. - Walter Yeend, Branch Sec., Millield, Tewkesbury Road, Cheltenham.
YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Southern Division. -The annual meeting will be held at All Saints', Sheffield, on Saturday, March \(\mathbf{r} 5^{\text {th }}\). Bells (8) available from 3. Short service at 5. Tea 5.30, in the Church Institute, Grimesthorpe Road, at 1s. per head. :Business meeting for election of officers after tea. Subscriptions for \(19 \leqslant 9-30\) are now due and the annual report available at this meeting.-F. Clark, Hon. Sec.
YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Division.The annual meeting will be held at Goole on Saturday, March r \(5^{\text {th }}\). Bells (8) available from 2 p.m. Tea, at 4.30 p.m. in National Schools, at is. per head. Short service in Parish Church 5.30 p.m., with an address by the Vicar of Goole, followed by the business meeting in the Schools. For further details see circular.-A. B. Cook, Hon. Dis. Sec., 58, Wyndham Street, Hull.
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Gaildford District.-A meeting will be held at Ewhurst on Saturday, March \({ }^{15} 5\) th. - G. L. Grover, Merrow Cottage, East Clandon, Guildford.
CFEESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Wirral Branch. A meeting will be held at Woodchurch on Saturday, March 15 th. Tower open at \(30^{\prime}\) clock. Meeting at \(5 \cdot 30\) p.m.-H. Brocklebank, Hon. Sec.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Calne Branch.The reopening of the bells of Ali Saints', Wootton Bassett, will take place on Saturday, March 15 th, at 3 o'clock, having been rehung by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston, of Croydon. Tea will be provided at the Vicarage at 5 o'clock. All ringers welcome.-Louis A. Wilson, Hon. Sec., Calne Branch.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Christ Cluurch, West Didsbury, on Saturday, March 15 th. Bells ready 6 p.m. Mr. R. Davies, ringing master. Will members make an effort to attend and help the branch officials in their efforts to create more interest in these meetings? J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting.

WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.-The next meeting will be held at Stoke-in-Coventry on Saturday, March \({ }_{1} 5^{\text {th }}\). Bells available at 3 p.m. Tea at 5 o'clock in St. Andrew's Hall, Binley Road.-D. E. Lewis, Gen. Hon. Sec., Firholm, King Edward Road, Nuneaton.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Loughborough District. The next meeting will be held at Kegworth on Saturday, March 15th. Bells (6) will be ready from 3.30 p.m.-D. S. Collins, Hon. Dis. Sec.
LADIES' GUILD.-Western District.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Twerton-on-Avon on Saturday, March 15th. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Service at 4.15. Tea and meeting to follow in Church Hall. - N. G. Williams, Hon. Sec., Weston House, Weston, Bath.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD. - Southern Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at the Church of St. Mary, Lambeth, on Saturday, March \(15^{\text {th }}\). Bells available 3 to 7.30 p.m. Tea and business 5 p.m. Social hour. - J. Herbert, Hon. Sec., 17, Grimston Road, Fulham, S.W.6.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Peak District. - The next meeting will be held at Matiock on Saturday next, March \({ }^{5} 5^{\text {th. Church }}\) of St. Giles ( 8 bells, tenor 15 cwt .), available afternoon and evening. Tea and meeting 5 p.m. Members from other districts welcome.-J. E. Lewis Cockey, Hon. Dis. Sec., Leamwood, Dore.

LADIES' GUILD.-Northern District. - A meeting will be held at North Wingfield on Saturday, March 22nd. Gentlemen cordially invited. Arrangements for tea please notify, Miss D. Tarlton, 16, Bright Street, North Wingfield, near Chesterfield. - N. Cawthorne, Dis. Hon. Sec.

SURREY ASSOCIATION. - The annual general meeting will be held at Beddington on Saturday, March 22nd. Bells (ro) available from 2.30 to 5.30 . Service at 5.30. Tea (Harvest Home Hall, Beddington Lane) at 6.15. Meeting 7. Social (with handbells) 8 to io. Those requiring tea must notify me by Wednesday, March 19th. This year is the jubilee of the association, and Beddington is the foundation tower. Come and make this meeting a record gathering.-Chas. H. Kippin. Hon. Sec., 18 , Guy Road, Beddington, Croydon.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONdON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East District.Next meeting at Finchley on Saturday, March 22ncl. Bells from 3 p.m. Short service at 5 . Tea, usual charge, at \(5 \cdot 30\). All members and friends welcomed, but please let me know if you require tea.-C. T. Coles. Hon. Sec., 2I, Vincent Road, E.4.

SUFFOLK GUILD.-A general meeting will be held on March 22nd (postponed from March \(\mathrm{I}_{5}\) th) at Ufford. Bells (8) available from 2 p.m. Tea 4.30, in St. Mary's Hall. Meeting after.-Drake, Ufford, Woodbridge.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rossendale Brancl.-The next meeting will be held at St. Nicholas', Newchurch-in-Rossendale, on Saturday, March z2nd. Bells ready at 3.30 . Meeting at 6.30 . Subscriptions are due. Reports and diagrams to hand.-John H. Haydock, Branch Sec., 8, Oaklands Road, Edenfield.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Swindon Branch. - The spring quarterly meeting will be held at Purton on Saturday, March 22nd, Beils available at 3 p.m. Tea at the Vicarage by kind invitation of the Rev. and Mrs. N. S. Willis. Those who intend being present for tea please notify me early.-S. Hopper, 72, Edinburgh Street, Swindon.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.- Farnham Dis-trict.-A district meeting will be held at Frensham on Saturday, Marcb 220 d . Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Service at \(4 \cdot 30\), followed by tea and business meeting in Village Hall. Those requiring tea please notify by Wednesday, March rgth.-C. W. Denyer, Hon. Sec., I20, Ash Road, Aldersbot.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - East Berks and South Bucks Branch. - The next practice has been azranged at Fulmer ( 6 bells) on Saturday, March 2zad. at \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Guild Service \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea at \(\mathrm{I} / \mathrm{-}\) per head for those who notify me by March Igth.-A. D. Barker, Cambridge, Wexbam, Slough.

LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - The society's nomination meeting will be held at Armley on Saturday, March 22nd. Bells available from 3 p.m. Tea, i/6 per head, will be arranged for all who send in their names to me by Thursday, March 20th. Day membership will be granted by the Armley Conservative Club (which adjoins the church grounds) to all who send in, to me, before March 2oth. -H. Lofthouse, Hon. Sec., 8, Wortley Road, Armley, Leeds.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held at Biggleswade on Saturday, March 22 nd. Bells (8) available at 2.30 p.m. Tea at 5. All ringers welcome. A good company is requested.-C. J. Ball, Dis. Sec., 25 , Tempsford Road, Sandy.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rechdale Branch. -A meeting will be held at Glodwick, Oldham, on Saturday, March 22nd. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting at 6.30 p.m.-William Horan, Branch Sec., 2, Greenhirst Hey, Todmorden.

MidLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Hinckley District.-The next meeting will be held at Sapcote on Saturday, March 22nd. Bells available from 3.30 p.m. Tea provided. A good meeting is requested. All ringers will be cordially weicomed.-W. A. Cope, Smockington, Hinckley.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Western Division. -The annual meeting will be held at Lightcliffe on Sat., March 2gth. Bells available from 2 p.m. Tea at \(1 / 3\) per bead to all those who send in their names to Mr. E. Lawson, 5, Northedge Lane, Hipperholme, near Halifax, not later than Wednesday, March 26th. Subscriptions for 1929-30 are now due, and the Annual Reports may be had at this meeting.-F. Hutchinson, Dis. Sec.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - A meeting of the Ely Archdeaconry will be held at Longstanton on Saturday, March 29th. Bells 245 p.m. Will those requiring tea please notify by 26 th? Methods: Bob Major, Stedmar, Cambridge and Superlative.-F. Warrington, Dis. Sec.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - The annual general meeting will be held at Guildford on Saturday, March 2gth. Bells at the Cathedral and S. Nicolas' Church 3 p.m. Service in the Cathedral 4.30 p.m. (preacher, Rev. C. W. O. Jenkyn). Tea and business meeting in Holy Trinity Parish Hall. Numbers for tea must reach me by Tuesday, March \(25^{\text {th }}\). This is impor tant as accommodation is limited.-J. S. Goldsmith, Hon. Sec., Southover, Hockering Gardens, Woking.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Cary Deanery Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Babcary on Saturday, March 2gth. Bells (6) at 2.30 p.m. Service \(4.3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea in Schoolroon 5 p.m. Meeting to follow.-E. Creed, 6, West Park, Castle Cary.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fyide Branch. - A meeting will be held at St. Annes-on-Sea on Saturday, March 2gth. Bells ready 2.30 p.m. Business meeting 6 p.m. Owing to re-naming of streets by the Corporation, the address of the Fylde Branch Secretary has been changed to is8, Dickson Road, Blackpool.-C. Sharples, Branch Sec.

LADIES' GUILD. - Central District.-A meeting will be beld at Stanmore on Saturday, March 2gth. Fuller particulars next week.-E. K. Fletcher.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual general committee meeting will be held at Oxford in the Chapter House 'Ch. Ch.,' on Saturday, April 5 th, at 3.15 p.m. Richard T. Hibbert, General Secretary,

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Preliminary notice. - The management committee meeting will be held at Stonehouse on Saturday, May 3 rd, about 4 p.m. - The general annual meeting will be held at Lydney, Forest of Dean, on Saturday, May 3Ist, at 3.30 , at Feathers Hotel (provisionally). Notice to move the alteration, deletion, or addition to rules must be given before May 3rd.-Edgar Guise, Hon. Sec., 39, Tankard's Close, St. Michael's, Bristol.

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On March 8uh a very successful meating of the Nottingham Dis－ triet of the Midiand Counties Association was held at Ruddington． The bells were kept going in various melhods from 3 p．m．until 8.30 p．m．About 25 members urned up，and they put their backs into it well，but the tenor would insist on playing nasty tricks，and would not go to Double Norwich．After a time，however，she was coaxed to go to Cambridge and Treble Bob，but she preferred keeping behind in Sledman．
A most enjoyeble afternoon was spent looking round this beautiful elurch，iuside and out，but the bells want the bell founders round therm．There has never been a peal rung on them jet，and none of the party scemed to be amxious to fix up a penl．
The next montilly meeting of the district is to be held at south－ well，if the bells are available，if not，at Radolife－on－Trent（six boile），on the first Saturday in April．

\section*{SHIPLAKE RINGERS LOSS．}

Ou Thursday，March 6th，were laid to rest at Shiplake，Oxos，the mortal remains of Mr．F．W．Nicholson，on the eve of his 80 th birthiay． He was interred by the side of Mrs．Nicholson，who predeceased him in September，1928．In August last，Mr．Nicholson gave up the Old Yiarage to live with his son，and be passed away on the Krd inst．at Wester Closa，Withypool，Dulvarton，Somerset．It was Mr．Nichol－ son＇s wish that the writer of these lines shouli make his coffin．The wish was carried out，and on Tuesday，March 4th，a distance of 320 miles wns covered，and，as the body was reverently being placed in the belfry，the tenor bell singularly started to speak out－it was the hour of \(10 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\) ．
－The Ringing World has contained many accounts of Mr．and Mre．Nicholson＇s hospitality to the Shiplake ringers，who have lost these noble hearts in which＇the milk of human kindness made the whole worle kin．＇
The funeral serviee was fully choral；half－muffled touches were rung before nad after，and in the evening a quarter－peal of Grandeire Triples was rung by：A．Histead 1，W．Wicks 2，E．Smith 3，O．W． Porter 4，G．Cleave（conductor）5，J．Hiscock 6，O．W．Porter，jun．， 7，R．Allum，8．The sfriking in this touch was of a very high standard．The men at the ropes gave of their best to the glory of God and in memory of a gentieman．

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There are probably a number of causes and we doubt if any one of them is more responsible than another. Here, however, are some of the reasons which, we believe, affect the position. There are those who, frankly, do not want to come in, because they cannot see that they are going to get something out of it. They are the people who can only appreciate a spirit of 'brotherhood' if the other man is going to give them something more than they will give him. There are those, also, who, because they are not change ringers at all or are only indifferent change ringers, imagine that a ringing association has no place for them. From their standpoint they cannot appreciate the fact that these organisations are out to promote the progress of such as they are. Then again there are some who, with an eye on 'the loaves and fishes,' set their faces very firmly against the intrusion of strangers into their belfries for fear that they may eventually lose the few pounds that are annually divided among the band. They do not realise that associations do not desire to interfere in their domestic affairs. And beyond these there is still a larger class of 'ringers' who are so lethargic or so indifferent to the art that their interest in it is absolutely nil. No amount of effort would ever drag them into an association. They are the men who, even when a meeting is arranged at their own tower, stay away. They are the 'dead wood' on the tree and so far as they are concerned drastic pruning might make it better for the Exercise. There are other types also, in(Continued on page 178.)

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cluding those bands who deliberately resolve to stay outside, probably under the inflsence of one man with a grievance, but they all lack the real spirit which makes the brotherhood of the Exercise the great thing that it is, and which bas lifted the art of ruging from a secular pastime to a recognised service to the Church. Can anything be done more than is already being done to bring in this other 25,000 ? It is a problem which the associations have not yet solved.

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THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GULD.
On Saturday, March 8, 1930, in Threc Hosirs and Thivty Minutes At Cerist. Chorch,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 5120 CHANGES; Tenor 20 cwt . in \(E\).
Edward Jenkins ... ... ...Tyeblg Harry Overton ... ... 6
Harry F. Holding ... ... 2 Charles F. Page ... ... 7 Richard D. Langford \(. . .13 \mid\) Ricbard T. Holding ... 8
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Conducted by E. Jenkiss
* First peal of Treble Bob Royal. All the band are employes of the L.M.S. Railway Company, and this is the frst peal of Royal lung by all railwaymen.

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On Monday, Maveh 10.1930. in Thyec Hours and \(T\) twehty Minultes.
At St. Patricris Cathedrae,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5057 CHANGES; Tenor 19 cwl .
Gabriel Limdoff - ... ...Treble Thomas Grant ... ... ... 5 gabribl G. Lindofe... ... 2 - Anthur L. Murray...
William H. Wilson ...
Robert S. F. Morphy ... 4 George F. Wilmot ... Thomas McMorran ... ... 5 Jambs W. Townley ...

Conducted by G. Lindof.
* First peal. Rung as a mark of appreciation of tac election of Mr. R. S. F. Murphy, als preaident of the St. Patrick's Catledral Somety.

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

WARNHAM, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Salurday, March 8, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Seven Minutes,
At tge Cedece of St. Margaret,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGE \(;\)

Parker's Twelve.part
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John Codr ......
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* First peal.

CLAYBROOKE PARYA，LEICISIERSHIRE． THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION．
On Suturday，March 5,1930 ，in Thuee Hours and \(T_{\text {ito }}\) winutes， At the Choach of St．Peter，

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， 5040 GHANGES；}

E．Morris＇Transposition of Parkbr＇s Twelve－pari．
Pbrcy Amos
Pacy \(\quad\) ．．．\(\quad . . \quad\) ．．．Tyeble George A．Newton ．．．．．．．
 －Wilelam J．Writmore ．．． 4 A．Norman Geary ．．．．．．Tehor Conducted by Redvers F．Elimgion．
＊First peal of Grandsire Tuples．First peal in the method on the bella．The ringer of the treble hais from Treheater，Wellingharough， and the ringer of the th from Raunds，Northants．

CRAYFORD，KEN＇I．
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOOIATION
On Tucsduy，March 71，1930，in Two Hours und Thirty－Eigh Winthes，
Ai the Cherch of St．Padlinos，

\section*{A PEAL OF ERITH LITTLE BEB MAJOR， 5040 CHANEES；} Tenor \(12{ }^{2} \mathrm{cw}\) ct
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THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION．
On Thurday，March 13，1930，te Threc Hours and Fiftech Mimdes， Ai the Churge of Sx．Mary，

\section*{A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR，5024 CHANGES；}

Tenor 22 变 cwt ．
Hhrry Warnett，sbn．
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．．．Tyeble Frederick W．Thornton

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＊First peal in the melbod．Ruug as a birtuday compliment to the conductor on attaining the age of 67 fears．

EPSOM，SURREY．
THE GUILDFORD DIOGESAN GUILD．
On Sathyday，March 15，1930，in Three Howrs ahd Trud Mintes，
At the Cherch of Sr．Marin，
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR，505日 CHANGES； Tenor 16 ewt 2 lb ，in E ．

 Boh First penl of Major．\(\dagger\) First peal of Hob Mrjour．First peal of Bob Mejor as conductor．

> BOLTON, LANCASHTRE.

THE LANCABHTRE ASSOCIATION．
On Saturaby，March 75,1930 ，in Three Hours and Ninetedn Winutes，
Ai the Parish Cuoreg of St．Peiter，

\section*{（1）PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR， 5152 CHANEES；}

\section*{Tenor I 5i cwt．in F．}

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A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR， 5024 CHANGES； Tenor 39 cwt． 3 qr．solb，in C ．

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At the Chtrch of St．Andrew，
 Tenor 15 cwt ．in \(F\) ．
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Alpbetids J．Brary ．．．．．． 2 Nolan Golden ．．． Garnmam A．Blaxcell ．．． 3 Clement J．More ．．．．．． 7 Albirt G．Harbicon

Composed and Conducted by Nolsan Golde
＊25th perl．Longest length by all on eight bells，on the bella，in the method in the countr，and luug at tho that atlempt．The cono－ position contains the 6th the extent in 5－6 without the 2nd in 6th＇ B ， the 3 rd never therg without the 6 th，and ail the combinations of 45－6 in 5 －6．

NEWPORL，MONMOUTHSTIRT；
THE I．JANDATE AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION． On Sulurday．Murch 75，1930，in Thre Horrs，
At ihe Pro－Cathedral Chorgh of St．Wooles，

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， 5040 CHANGES；}

Groves＇Transposition of Parker＇s Tweive－part．
Tencr 21 cwt .2 qr .20 lb ．in D ．
George Hawkins
Tvebie Samerel Jones

Johm Bollen ．．．．．．．．． 3 Donald G．Clify ．．．．．． 7 Artior Hawkins ．．．\(+\ldots 4\)｜Albert Thomai ．．．．．．．．．．tcmoy Conducted by Donald G．Clift．
Rung after mecting short for Grandside Caters．
BOREHAM，1SSSEX．
THE ESSEX ASSOCLATION．
On Saturday，Maroh 15，1930，in Threc Howrs and Itive Minutes，
At the Ceorgh of St．Andrew，
a PEAL of double worwich court bob major， 502 chances


NETERETON，WORCESTI思SETRE
THE DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD．
Or Saturday．March 75．1930，in Two Elours and Fifty－Thre Kinutes．
At rhe Church of St．Andrew，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， 5040 CHANGES； Groves＇Transposition of Parker＇s Twelve－part．
Thomas A．Townsend ．．．Tyeble Alhert Prestidgr，sen．．． Haray Goodman．．．．．．．．．． 2 •Albert Prestidge，jun．．．． 6 JoEn Rodnd．．．... Harry Hill ．．．．．．．．． 4 tBriamin Prestidge ．．．tenor Condacted by Johs Goodman．
Wirst peal with a hoh hell．F Firt peal．Bothe first actempt． Quarterly peal for the fiuld．Rung to edolnate ilne 89th hirthday of Mrs．Townsend，wife of the lame Mr．J．Townetnd，one－time leater of the Xetherton xingers，nud grandnother the the ringen of the i mobie．

PETERGFIELD, HANPSHIRE.
THE WINGRESTER AND PORTRMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Saturtay, March 15, 1930, in Three Hours and Eight Minulas, At the Church of St Petrr,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5 OHO OHANGES: Tenor i \(6 \frac{1}{9}\) cwt. in \(\mathbf{F}\).
- Cectr L. Gay ... ... ... Theble Harry L. W. Aitkes...

Frederick W. Bernett ... 2
Henry Jenning
†Charlas I. Bassett...

Frbdzrick S. Bayley
George Willams .... Edwin J, Harding, san. ....Tcho

Composed and Conducted by Grorge Williams
* limer peal of Major. +1 litst peal num first attempt and a memfort of the focal tuand.

SONNING-ON-THAMES, BERKS

\section*{THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUHLD.}

On Satuday, March 15. 1930, 1n Thre Hours and Twonty-Eight Minures, At the Chorce of St. Andrew,
A PEAL DF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor 20 cwt . \(1 \mathrm{gr}, 4 \mathrm{lb}\). in Eflat.
Thomas J Fowler ... ...Tyeble William H. Fdssele ... 5
 George Martin ... ... ... 4 Gborge Gilbert ... ...Tero Composed by John Thorre. Conducted by Gec. Gilbert.
* Firat peal of Troble Bold.

\section*{ERITH, KENT}

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On 5xarday, March 15, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Sezen Minkles, At tag Church of St. Joan-teb-Baptist,
A PEAL OF 8TEDHAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Pirgiow's Transposition
Harry Hoverd ... ... ... Treble
Jous J. Lamb \(\quad .\).
Herabrt A. Holden... ... 3
John Weradon Fgrderigk A. Coley ... ... 5 Herbert E. Audsley .... 6 Farderick]. Coleom, jun. 7 William C. Darie ... ...Temor Conducted by Frad J. Coleom, jon.
Birthay penl for conductor. WIIHY近AM, SUSSEX.
THE EUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Suturday, March 15, 1930, in Thiee Hours and Nine Minutes, At the Church of St. Michael and All Angres,
a PEAL IF BUPERLATIYE BURPRISE MAJOR, 5066 GMAMEFE,
Ernrat G. Higgin
...Treble
Fredzrice N. Smeaton Jack M, Cripps ... \(\ldots\).... 5
Wifliam Collenson ...
Rozert T. Lambrrt ...
Compoged by Gagrirc Lindofr.
H. Hiarkwells Jooth peal.

WEST WYCOMRE, BUCKS
TEE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GULD.
On Sarurday, March 15,1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Eight Minulbs At the Chorch of St, Eawrence
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor 16 cwt .
F. Donalo Boreham

Frane Borebab Treble
ranc Boreand .2

Grorge R. Pye ...


Cbarere T
\(\begin{array}{lll}\ldots . & . . & 5 \\ \ldots & . . . & 6\end{array}\)

Composed by Gabrizl Ifnigef. Conducted by William Pyz.
- Fripat peal in the methuri.

> GRFNDISHLRGH, SUFFOLK. THE SUFFOIK GULD.

O* Saturday, Murch 15,1930 in twe Hobs and Fifty Fine Minvies, At tee Church of St. Mary.
4 PEAL EF DOURLE MORWICH COURT BQE MAJOR, 5988 CHANEREI Tenor in civt. in \(G\).


Composed by Edwin Birnetr Conducted by Crgil. W. Pipe.
fotnura a birthdny commimeth to Wre. J. W. Eipe.

\section*{ALIHONDBURY, YORKgFTRE. \\ THE FOREGEIRE AGEDCIATHON \\ (Leeds and District Society.) \\ On Saturday. March 15, 1930, in Three Hours and Three Minutes, At the Cgdreh of All Saints, \\ A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES Tenor 18 cwt. in E . \\ "Charles E. Lawson ...Treble Thomas W. Strangeway... 5 \\ Harold Senior... ... ... 2 Harry Marsden ... ... ... 5 \\ Wirliam H. Senior... .... 3 Georgr W. Stere ... ... 7 \\ † Walter E. Dransfield... 4 Herbert Perl .... ... ....Tenor Composed by Cunrees Srvaran. Conducted by T. W. Stranarway * 50th neal, braty-five of which have teen ruag with the ringer of tha seventh. 1 First penl. Birtiday compliment to G. W. Steel. The thanks of the hand are due to the Ficar for kicdly allowiteg a second attempt, and also to Mr. Drunstheld for lis kind hospitality after the peal. \\ 1PERRI BARR, BIRMEMGEAM. \\ THE ST. MARTIN'S GULD FOR THE DIOGESE OF BIRMINGHAM. \\ On Saturday, Marcis 15, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifiy-Thyto Minutes \\ At the Chorch of St John-the-Evangrlist, \\ A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; \\ Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor 14 cwt . \\ Charles Davis ..Treble \\ Morris J. Morris \\ Frederick W, Riahworte 2 \\ Fred Price ... ... ... .... 3 \\ Grorge Mitcaison ... .... 4 Harry Cook... ... ...} Conducted by R, C. Ingram.
 ก nember of the iocal baud for 58 years, and still tatecs an actire part in the service ringing.

WOLYEREAMPTON, STITFORDSHIRE.
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF GTAPFORD.
On Saturday, Maych 15,1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Sí Minutes;
At tae Churgh of St. Luke, Beakenalli.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES;
Groves Transpisition of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor 10 ewt.
- Ralpe Littier. \(\qquad\) Tredle
Herbert R. Pickrring
2 Killina A. Jongs
\({ }_{3}\) Kinnete C. Taylor ..
Harold L. Flavell ... 3 Alpred Fallon ...
Acbert D. Collins... .... 4 Thomas W. Bate Conducted by Alfred Fackon.
* First peal of Triples, + First peal inside. Rung as a birthday compliment to the ringer of tho sed and 4th.

> OHIGWELL ROW ESSEX.

THE E日SEX AEsOOIATION.
On Saluday, Marw 75, 7930, in Thee Howrs.
At tee Churce of All Saints,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, \(\quad 040\) HHANGE3।
Heywood's Transposition of Thursians' Fodr-fart. Tener 15 cwt .
Erngst J. Botcer
Harold A. Edwards...
. ... 2
Cgarles A. HoGER5 ... ... 3
Fraderige W. Richardson
Canducted by
Ernest W. Forbank
Alfred Prior
Jebn Mofle
- Wililiam E. Vale \(\quad\) i. \(\quad\).... Tenor
y Alfrid Prior.
2) First peal aud first attempt. Finst peal of Stedman on the bella.

\section*{HANDBELL PEAL.}

LUDLOW, SHROPSHIRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOOESAN GUILD.
(Lodlon and Cherch Streiton District.)
On Thursday, March 73, 1930, is One How and Fifty-Seten Mimates, At 8, New Road.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, EO40 CHANEES;
Being 42 six-gcomes with ten different callings.
Richard Baldwin ... ... I | Williamj. Beniams
Arther C. Nason ... ... 2 Hubert Jones
Conducled by W. J. Beniams.
Wilness: Mr. R. J. Hogats.
* Firsi peal domble-lianded.

\section*{SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.}

\section*{BURRINGTON, SOMERSET.}

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Thursday, Fobruary 27, 1930, it Two Hours and Fifty-Six Minutes,
At the Cedrch of the Holy Trimisy,
A PEAL OF OXFORI TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES; Consibting of seven 720's, each called diferently. Fonor 17 an cwi. in G. -Rigemond Robbrts ... ... 7 vebic Edward J. Avery ... ... 2 Cbarles R. Lillby ... ... 3 George Gilling... Conducted by Cbarlas R. Lieley
* First peal of Minor, also first peal of Minor on the bells. FOLKINGHAM, LINCS.
THE LINGOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. (Soothern Branch.)
On Monday, March 3, 1930, in Tare Hours and Nine Menutes. Ait the Church of St. Andrew.

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Being three exfents of Plain Bob and two each of Single Court and Oxford Bob.
Mrs. Phyleis Homparey Treble
Marry Gibbard
Alarrt Scoit Tenor 13 ewt. (apprex.).

\section*{Jobn Machin}

Cothbert T. h. Brade ... 4
-Charles Wilminson ...Temor Conducted by C. T. H. BradLEY.
First peal of Minor.

> GARBOLDISHAM, NORFOLK

THE NORWIGH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Maych 8, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty. Five Minutes,

\section*{At the Chorch of St. John-the-Baptist.}

\section*{A PEAL DF HINOR, 506 CHAHEES;}

Combisbing of sevent different extents, onc of Double Court, and two tuch of Kent and Oxford Treble Bol and Plain Bub. Tenor 12\& ewt. \begin{tabular}{llllll} 
Gborge Land &... &... & Treble & Charles F. Goodman & \(\ldots\). \\
Alparas J. Berry &... &... & 2 & Eric G. Bennett & \(\ldots\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
 Conducted by Garnham A. Blaxcele.
Rung as a hivilday compliment to Mr: C. F, Gwodman, of Barham.

\section*{TEYERSALL.}

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Mavch 8, 1930, in Two Hows and Forty-Two Minules,

\section*{At the Cedrch of St. Katabrine,}

A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 6040 CHANGES;
Being 2,440 clanges of Plaiu Bob and 3,600 oi Grandsire.
Horace Porter ... ... ...Tyeble Fred Knowles
Artier Smitason ... ... 2 Bernard Porter
-Gzorgr Porter...
...Tenar
Conducted by Fred Knowlzs.
* First peal. 'The treble and tenor ringers werc elected menlonss of the mesociation prior to the peal.

MISTLEY, ESSEX
THE ESEEX ASSOCLATION
Dn Monday, March 10, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Eight Memutes,
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MINOR, 6040 CHANGES;

\section*{Seven difforent extents,}

T'enor \(12 \frac{1}{2}\) ext

\section*{Grorgr w. Moss} Jamis Souter ..

Treble \({ }^{\text {Wieliam Stiff }}\)
Charles A. Andrews
Wartas ho anday ws ... s
Stanley G. Moss
Conducted by Grorge W Moss.
Rung as a fareweil peal to the ringer of the Jrot, who has been transferved to Tpewicla.

\section*{COPPULL, LANCASHIRE.}

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturduv. Ifurch 15, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Ninc Minutes.
At the Churce of St. John-the-Divine,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5 GMO CHANGES:
Sevan different 720's.
Tenor \(16 \frac{1}{2}\) cift. in E.

Frid Rigay
- Alaerz Wane

Jack Cearnock
\(\begin{array}{ccc}\ldots . . & \text { Tveble } \\ \ldots . & \ldots & 3 \\ \cdots & \ldots & 3\end{array}\)
Conducted by
First peal, also dirst local ringor to ying a peal. I First peal of

HOUGHTON-ON-THE-FILL, LELCESTERSHRE, THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOOIATION.
On Saturday, March 15, 1930, in Two Gours and Fifty Minutes,
At the Cebrch of St. Caterbine,

\section*{A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;}

Being four 120's each of Canterbury Pleasume, Plain Bob, and st.
Dinstan's, and thirly of Graulsire.
Alerrt E. Kitchin ... ...Tredle Konald Rosiell
§. Grofyrey Geary ... ... 2 Ernest Morris
A. Norman Geary .... ...femor

Conducted by Ernesi Morris.
First peal on these bells, which have been five siuce 1771. The Lingers received congratulations of tha Vicar and lacal ringers on its completion. The tenor ringer is to be praised for excellently ringing a very bad-going, false-struek bell. The couduetor has now completed penls of 5,000 at 116 towers in Lejcestershice.

MELLING, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCLATION.
(Forness and Lake District Brange.)
On Suturday, March 15, 1930, in Tư Hours and Fify-Five Minules,
At the Parish Chorch of St. Whfald,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 GHANGES; Being seven different 720's.
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
\hline A. Suiton & Treble & Jim Tabay ... \\
\hline * Hidbert Ricbardso & & Thumas S. Jefrerson \\
\hline +Edmin Jrnnings & & frank Wilson \\
\hline
\end{tabular} Conducted by Enwin Jrnnings.
* First peal of Kent. \(\dagger 501 \mathrm{~h}\) peal. Firsl puai on the bells. Tilse hand would like to take this opportunity through 'The Ringing World of thanking the Vicar for ullowing lizem to ring the peal ai is few minutes' notice.

\section*{BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCLATION.}

The nanthly meeting was held at Darton on Satuvilay, March 8ilh, when members were present from Cawhinine, Felkirk, Royston, sandal, Shelley, Wath and local company. Ringing commencal alout 3 p.m., nud continued in various methand until 5 p.m., when all adjouraed to the Chureh Sehoole for tea. Tho Vicar, Rev. C. IR. Fhrser, presided at the busincss meeting, and gave a hearty we!corne to the visitors. He also expressed a wish to be made a mennber of the sociely. On the motion of Mr. Broadicad, geconded hy Mr. Crow ther, ho was glady accepled, togellere wilh t new membur from Cawthorne (Mr. E. Rusby). Sunth Kirkby was sclected fur the next meeting, to take place on April 12tii.
The usual vote of thanks to the Vicar for the lase of the helis, the local company and the ladies for all arrangeruente anul the splendid tea provided, was passed.
Further ringing was indulged in until ahon 8.30 , when someont lost his rope, and all agreed thas it be left to he put right by daylight, and thus avoid any possible zecitent. This brought it moont enjoyable meeting to a sudden termination.

\section*{UNVEILING OF PEAL BOARD AT BOTTEGFGRD.}

A beathfal peal tofard has been placed in the ringing clintoter of St. Mary's Church, Bottesford, recording the ainging of an peal of Stedman Triples on Saturday, August 3rd, 7929 , by a bnme of M.C.A. ritgers. The unveiling and dedication ceremony took place on Saturday. March \(86 h\), before is acod number of fingers and friends from Melton Mowbray, Grantham, Croxton Kerrial, Orston and the local band. Mr. R. H. Bartram (Melton Mowbray), 'Father' \({ }^{\text {b }}\) the band which rang the peal, asked the Rev. F. Walford, as Rector, to accept the board as a gift to the church from the ringers. Bil said the peal was an excellent one, and was worthy of being recorded. He congratulated Mr. S. Proctoy, as cousluctor, also the kntul that rang the peal. The Rev. F. Walford grabionsly aeceptesl thit loard, saying it would be a reminsler to futtro genprations an to what had been accomplished.
The unveiling cercmony was performeti hy a lady member of the Church Council, and the Rector conducted the dedieation, after which a splendid touch of Stedman "friples was rung hy the game hand that rang in the peal, viz.: \(W\). G. Therpe (Grantham) 1, , 12. Bartuam (Melton) 2, A. W. Warla (Bottesforl) 3. E. Ridd (Grantham) 4, E. Bartram (Melton) 5, S. Proctor (Grantham) 6, R. H. Bartram (Melton) 7, T. F. Hall (Grasthan) 8. Mr. A. W. Ward woiced the ihanks of the ringers to the laty for hooousing them with her presemes, also to the Rev. F. Walford for his service and allowing the use of the bells on this and previons occesions.
The bells were at the disposel of the ringers duting the afternoon, when touches in the following methods were brought round: Double Norwich, Kent, and Plain Boh Mijor, Stednan anal Grandsire Triples. The bells were lowered in peal at 5 p.m., bringing to a elase a most enjoyable aiterncous, which will long be remembered. A. W. W.

\section*{MUDDLED MINOR \\ by MinOHMAYLA.}

1 suppori that quite in number of Minar vingers are taking an in terest, paning or otherwise, in the contsoversy that is likely to rage afresh on the rexed question of 'different \(720^{\circ}\) s." Always it is prolitable to read the riews expresied by diferent writers when they are Ancked by logical argument, but there is nothing edifying in vald gtatements which are opposed to common practice, when no efforf is marse to subatatiate thom in any shape or form, especially so, when, apparently, they ate inconsistent to a degree.
Such a unt appeamed in "The Ringing Worlde' of frebruary 14th, where the Ret. H. Law Iames slated thai pursible 720's in any Tretbie Boh method. fs left fucioutr to think out exactly what is As usual, ilie reader meant or, at leasta as ta how one would arrive at such \(n\) conchusion. Unfortunately, ho generall; is thinking furbousiy (in \(n\) different gense of the term) of as epprusite point of view. It is left to Mr. Scvern to assume that Mr. James implies that 'difiorent' 720 's uast coubain a different number of bobs, viz. \(9,12,15,18\) '2 21 . This may, or may not, be thei eorrect reading, \(t\) do nat know.

1 shotld, howaver, like to say lhat there are considerably more than five, or, alternatively, that thero are not five! And, unlike Mr. James, \(J\) suhmit reasons.

Let in tuake a moser acquantance with the mysterious ' Colonel (hogey) \(Q\) sel, in anl endeavomr to jndge for ourselves bow very inennsistent Mr. James' stadcumal appears to be.
Syeryone krows that there are 30 lead 'ends' (or lead 'heads,' if you preter) in a 720 of Treble [Boh, atad everybody will realise that Itsere not another 30 rows adjoining these; in short, there are 30 possible paits of tows when the treble makes her fuil lead. Fvery one of these 60 rows ean be reatod in invee ways in order to prodince it mate, viz., second suplace bam be nade (a), sixth's-place (b), or fourth s-place (c).
\[
\begin{gathered}
\text { (a) } \\
1(2) 4365 \\
1(2) 3456
\end{gathered}
\]
\[
\begin{gathered}
(b) \\
12+36(5) \\
14263(5)
\end{gathered}
\]

124(3) 65
142(3) 56
If will hro seen, in (a) ant (c), that ine bells in the S/6 posilions remanin amiljatnerbed by either treatanent; and, in (b) and (c), that the undiblurbert halls are in the \(2 / 3\) places. Jeyond the fact that the "shelterest' (or madistmraed) positions are in \(5 / 6\) in second's-place methots. and in \(2 / 3 \mathrm{jn}\) sixth's-place methods, the effect is oxactly similar, and we may choose either for the oxample which follows. Let it be the former

In the 60 possible rows there are ten groups of six, each graup hnving the same pair of bells in the sheltered \(5 / 6\) places, Take, for example, those rows which have the tenomg there- 123456 , 124365, 134256, 132465, 142356, 143265 ; and accent, as a fact (and a very conernte fact), that these six rows ean he proditeed in an extent only thoy be joined together, in pairs, by the same means. The thee pairs of rows all must he 'plained' by using second's-piace, or all 'loobbed ' by using fourlh"s-place.

Here, then, we have a 'g set,' i.e. three pairs of rows wilh the same pair of balls in the two slestleret positions. The \(g\) set must be EITHER plamed OR bobbed. Tlhis emphasis is important to my freint-plained OR botberi. It follows that any six such rows, with a griven pait of bells in the shelterad positions, will form a a set. There aty: 60 such rows, efich \(q\) sotitakes tup six rows, and thus an uxient comprises ten of sets. Each of sel has n different pair of bells in tha shcitered positions, and any one q set may be plained OR lubbed.
If we call the tenor W.R.W., lwiec repeated, we hoh all of those paits of rows wherein the ienor appeats in a sheltered position without the fifth ' being there also. Tn other words, the rows uro bobbed only when 26,38 and 46 are the bells in the \(5 / 6\) places. In short, we bob threa of the ten qu sets and plain the ather seven.
Alicmatirely, we may bob flie difth R.W.TR., twice reperated, thas bobbing the rows when the fifth is ' without the tenor- In other Whers wob the 25,35 , and 45 q-sets and plain the other seven.
When we realise that we naty bob the second without the third wilh the sume effect, and, vice varga, the 'third without the second, tho sacond without the fouth (hath ways), the second without the difth, aud so ch, it will readly be seen that we may, will uine bobs flume, prodtuce a fair crop of witying 720's.
Bui Mr. James' 'five possjble" menns that all of the above variadians ure one, in spile of the fatis that the rows appear in clifferent infers, the calls appear at different leat-ands, different observation frells are issed, and that the combination of a sols differ. Am, mark this wall. in spite of the frot that certain qu sets will he bobbed in one and plained in another.
Now, in London Surprise Minor (for example), we may bob the fenor I-4ilis-O, I-4th's-O, R, twice repeated, as given by Mr. Severn in luis letter; an extent with 21 bobs, wherein we hoh every lead except when the tener is 'without the fifth.' In other words, we plait of sets 26,36 and 46 and bob the other seven.
(Contimued in next columu)
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Plained, they pair thus: } \\
& \begin{array}{l}
124365 \\
123456 \\
\hline 124365
\end{array} \\
& 142356 \\
& 132465 \\
& 143265 \\
& \text { And bolkied, thus: }
\end{aligned}
\]

\section*{SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.}

\section*{DEWIZES ERANCH}

The monthly meeting of the Devizes Branch was held at the Parish Charch of St. Mary, Market Laviagton, on Salurday, Mareh ist. The Guild service wis condtucted hy the Rev. A. J. Stourton (who is also an euthusisstic ringer, and a former chaiman of the branch the lesson being read ly the chaiman of the branch, Mr. C. D. Heginhothom. Miss F. Lane was tho orgamist.
Ter followed at the Market lavington and Eastarton Instituta, a company of 29 sitting down.
A short business meeting followed, Mr', O. D. Heginbotham presiding.
One new mamber from the 1 inster Church, Warminster, and nine from S5. Peter and Paul's, Hertesbury, were elected.

It was decided to recommend that Mr. W. C. Wost, of Melksham be added to the list of instructors.
Several itams of interest were discussed, with recommendations for the commiltee of the Guild.

A vote of ibanks was passed to the Ficar for the use of the bells and conducting the servee, to the orgnaisi and to those whor prepared the tea.
Touches of Graudgire and Steluan Doubles, Plain Bol, Kenk, Cambridge and Oxford were vung thating the afternoon ahn evenmg. Ringerg were preseni fiom Markel Lavington, Devizes St. John atid St. Mary's, St. James' Southbroom, Bratton, Aldbourne, Swindon, Rowde, Warminster, Trowbridge and Melksharn.

Market Lavingtan has a heatiful church in the Perpendienlar style of architecture. The fower contains six hells, which werc rehung by Messis. 'T'aylor and Co, in 1927, and are inscribed as follow

Ist and 2ad.-Raised by the Parislt, 1876.
3rd.-In memory of thi Fonbl. Samuel Hay. Died November 25th, 1847. Dedicated by his widow. Praise be to Thee, O Lord.

4th.-Right Hoblile. E. Pleydell Botvoric gave me. Strike but henl me.
5th. In loving memory of William Fowle. Died October 20th, 1868. Dedicated by his sister.

Tenor (13t cwt.) ...E. B. Cockayne Frith, Yicer. The Right Honhle. E. Pleydell Bouveric and Oliver Grist, Ghurch Wardens. Recast by Lawellins and James, Bristol, 1876.
These bells rephaced an older ring which bore the following in criptions:-
1st.-William Saimsbery, 1656. W. P. IVB. I.S.
2nd, The XXX. IVA YE 181I. 1.W.
3rd. -Peace and Good Neighbonthoad, 1726 (Rudiall)
4th-A. V. FRAN.C.IS. HEREWITH. I.TIC. Ioln tucker, Rogen Lanse, Edward Filkes, Churchwardens of Market Lavingrob (hell). Cleament Tozer cast ma in 1680.
5th.-As No. 2.
6th.-Hen Ircksou, Richa. Townsend, Wm. Sloper, Church Thardens, 1713. ABR. KUDHALL, of Gloncester', Bell Foundar, Cast me.

\section*{LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.}

The annual meeting of Eiloe Deaneries Btanch was held at Spalding on Saturdar. Mareh 1st. Menhers were present from Lomg Sutton, Fleet, Folbancl, Moulton, Fulney, Market Deeping, Deeping St. Nicholas, Pinchbeck, Surfect, Gosberton, Donington, Bieker, Butterwick, and the local ringers, and risitors from Sleaford, Falkingham, Peterborotigh, Eye and Sibsov. Service was conducted by the Rev. Canon Nicholas (Viear of Spaiding), nat 62 members and friends sRt down to ten il line White Hant Hotel. The busimess meeting was hed alterwards, and atl the ald officers, were re-elected as follows: P'resident, Rev: G. H. Clatrk, Ficas of Biuker: Hoo. secretary, Mr. Gi. Ladd, Pinchocek; hon, treasurer, Mr. R. Sinith,
 lanorary and 15 ringing memhers were clected, indiding twa dady ringers.
T'Je following places were utanimotsly selected for meetings during the year: Gosherton, wh Whil Monday; Long Sution, July toth; Decping St. Nicholns, Octoher 18Lf; nut Folbuath, January 10th, 1931. The methods riang during the aftemboon included Gramisive and Stedman Triples, Kolı Major, Oxford mul Kent 'Troble Bob, Double Norwich aut Carmbriclec Surptise.
A collection laken for the belfry repaits fund unounted to 203. 8 d. and il was manimously deeded to make a father grant of three gulicas to the Gobherton hefls raphirs inand.

\section*{(Contallued fram previans column.\}}

Alematively, we may plain ithr filth R.W.R. twice repeater, hat pluhing g sels 25,35 , and 45 , nuld bobbing the other seven.
And Mr. James" "fue passible prosumably aneans that the 2l-bob extents are differenl tront the 9 -bol, extents first quoled, in spite of the fact that here we plain identical a sets fhat were lhen bobbed, and vice Fersa.
3 q sets lrobbed or plained, mean (oppositely) 7 plained or bobbed.
4 \& sets hobbed or plained, tnelai (oppositely) 6 plained or bobbed.
5 q sets bohbed or platned, mon (oppositaly) 5 plained or hobhad.
How many 'differen!' 720 s ale possible? I do not know? We shouid choose which we prefer, but not both.

If there arc not more than five, there are not five:

\section*{THE SURREY ASSOCIATION．}

\section*{To the Editor．}

Dear Sir，－With reference to Mt．Trappitis letter as to why the anntial meeting of the Surrey Association should not be held on Wednesday，May 21st next，the date（Mareh 22nd）was fixed by the committee in accordance with the rules of the association，which srate that the annual meeting must be held in March of each year． It was not likely thati the rules of the association would be ignored ta suit ube whins of any one person，even if ly does allege himself to he the last surviving foundation member．He and others should come to the ammual meeting abd put forward practical suggestions in which the members might celebrate the jubilee about the time of the aminersary．
1 have a copy of the fryst report issued by the association，and I am quite aware of the circumstances in whin it was formed．
Mr：Trappitt＇s remark upon the suggested amalgamation beiween the Surrey Association and Guildford Diocesan Guild really anazes me．He definitely stated at the time amalgamation was suggested that the Surrey Association must never lower its dignity by amal－ gamsting，bub should carry on as always lad done．When a plehiscite was taken and the result made known to a special meeting of the asaciation hald at Leatherlhead in March，1928，Wr．Trappitt was the very person who praposed that the scheme be dropped，and the mintion was carried

Why the sudden reversal of policy now that the affairs of the as－ bocimion are ranning so smoothly under the management of a busi－ ness－likf committee？－Yours failhinally，

CEAS．H．KIPPIN，
Hon．Secretary．

\section*{WARWICKSHIRE GUILD．}

A montaly meeting of the Guild was hold at Stoke（Coventry）on Saiurday；March 15th，when members atemded from Allesley，Bed－ Worth，Mullington，Coventry，Learaington，Nuneaton，Slilton，Rugby， Warwick，etc．A variety of methods was rung on the church bells from Grandsire Triples to London Surprise Major．Twenty－four mem－ ber－sut down to a good tea in St．Andrew＇s Parish Hall，and were sorcy la hear the hoo．secretary（Miss E．Lewis）was indisposed ankl quatle to attend．
The Fector，who was unable to be present，sent a note of welcome to the members of the Guild．
A vote of thanks was passed to tho Rector for the use of the church hells and Parish Hall，and to the ladies who prepared and served tim tea．

\section*{ELECTRIC SHOCKS BRING PEAL TO AN END．}

An extraordinary occurvence happened on Suturiny last，when a band of ringers from the Northern Branch of the Worgestershire and Districts Association met at Brierley Hill to attempt a poal of Lon－ don Surprise Major．Before ringiug commenced a little oil was given to each bearing，and after this was completed the towerkeeper came kown inta the belfy，omitting to switch off the electric light in the bell chamber．There hea been a heavy fall of suow on tine previnus night，and some had drifted through the louvres of the tower，thus making the floor very damp．
Everything was in order nald ringing commenced，After ringing lot 10 minntes，the ringer of the 6th bell felt a sharp twinge of pain in his right nom．Thinking this a small bodily pain，he cerried on． The pain came gagin，but this time in both atris．Howover，he exin－ timed ringing，when，after about 40 minutes，he had a sepere puin not only in his arms buf thronglant his whole body，and at liw same time the rope snarled as it went up at handstrokc．Tlee ringer then came to the conclusion if wrs an electric slock，althougli it was not then known that the light had been left on in the bell gamalier．
The ringer of the 6th called a stand，much to the astonishment of the other members of the band，as them everything seemed to toe going well，and they were very surprised to learn the reason a stand had been called，nemely，that the ringer of the \(6 t / 1\) was occmsionnlly getting an electric shock．
This was due to a＇short＇in the electric wirt and the dampness of the tower and belfry foor，also to ine fact that the boll rape uli times came into contact with the clectuic eurrent，which pagsed down the rope and into the ringer，who，however，feels no ill enfect from his unisual experience．As the ringer of the 7 th is an electricisin by trade，it may have been had he had the 61 h boll be would have known immedintely the cause of the twinges of pain．

The unfortunate band was as follows：J．Lloyd 1，W．Short 2，if Bess 3，W．Browhl 4，C．Skidmore 5，H．G．Bird 6，T．Hemming 7． R．Matiliews（conductor） 8.

\section*{THE LATE VISCOUNT GLADSTONE}

After the funeral service of the late Viscount Gladstone，whoge ref－ mains were interrod in Little Munten churchyard on Masch 10 th， 720 Woodbine Treble Bob was rung，with bhe bells mulfled：W．Willimas 1，5．Carter 2，J．Williams 3，A．Philips 4，A．Woaiston 5，W．H． Lawrence 6．In the evening a guartor－peal was＂ung，comprising 720 Camhridgo Surprise， 360 Kent and 180 Plain Bols：W．Wiliams 1，S． Carter 2，A．Woolston 3，A．Phillips 4，B．Patmore 5，W．H．Law－ rence 6 ．


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The Editor of 'The Ringing World' will be glad to receive phot graphs of churches, with a view to their future publication when suitable occasion arises.

The photograpls should be accompanied by brief particulars of the bells, with their inscriptions and dates if possible, and any other interesting information about them.

Pictures should, for preference, be photographic postcards, and, where there is any choice, the tower should be a feature.

Obviously, of course, all the pictures cannot be published at once, the object of getting a collection being that the photograpls may be ready at hand for use when fitting opportunity occurs.

Will each tower secretary be good enough to send a photograph of his own tower? It should be forwarded in an envelope for protection, and addressed to The Editor, 'The Ringing World,' Waking, Surrey, and the sender should enclose his name and address.

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

Canon H. J. Elsee, M.A., president of the Lancashire Association, has been appointed Rural Dean of Boiton. Ganon Elsea has been Vicar of St. George's, Bolton, since 1896. and is the senior incumhent in the deanery.
A band of ringers in the Windermere distriet met for a peal las Saturday aiternoon, and all of them promised to he horme for 14,1 At the tower they visited, the attempt for the peal was given up ot account of the leavy going of the tenori.

Nothigg daunted, the ringers sef out on a \(30-\mathrm{mile}\) joumey 1 Melling, Lanes, to see if they could get the bells there. Permissoin was readily granted, and the peal was rung. The first man to weach home arrived at 10.40 p.m.! Ouy' correspondent asks, 'What did the Windermere wives do?' We give it up.
Mfr. Ernest Bishop has been clected president of the Rotary Chal af Swindon.
The gentheman who sent us the cryptic postcard, to which we 1 ferred last week, now writes: 'I like your " inperence." The racord is all right; it's these careless authors and jourmalists who misquon, If the writer had only pinned the peal board to his furst postcarid we should, of eourse, have seen at once who was wrang. But wo forgive him for this omission.
Young 'Jim' Gcorge has just dowe anouler little job which wonll beat most men. He las rung the tenor at St. Nicholas' Clatreh, Liverpool, to a pcal of Treble Boh Major in 3 hrs. 25 mine. Thae tenor is 40 cwt., and Mc . George is 76 years old ! It will be a lang time, we think, hefore this performance is equalled.
The first peal of Royal by a band of vailwaymen has been rumg at Crewe by employes of the L.M.S. Railway Company.
The firgt peal of Bristol Surprise Mnjor was rant on Marel 2zmi, 1901, at St. Peter's, Brighton.
On Marcli 23 rd, 1783 , a peal pf 5,020 Old Double Cators, ' being the first ever rung in that mothod, was aceomplished at Fulham by the College Touths.
That peal happened to berung on the rinniversary of the first poal of Reverse Boh Major, which was valled by James Barherr ill Harrietsham, Kent, in 1757.

A peal of " Double Twelve In + was rung by the College Youthr at St. Bride's Church, Fleet Street, on Mareh 24th, 1784, and a peal wi ' Real Donble Twelve In,' two days later at Southwark.
Next Thursdny is the anniversary of the lirst peal of Superlative Surprise Royal, rung at Wakefield on March 27th, 182s, and of the 12,000 of Treble Bob Royai rung by the Royal Cumberland Youths nt Shoreditch in 1784. The latter stood as the record for the method tantil 1914.

\section*{OXFORD UNDERGRADUATES' QUARTER-PEAL}

For the first time for very many years a quarter-penl has heen rang by undergraduate membere only of the Oxford Universily Socidy, which has been all but defunct for a long time, and is ouly now beginning to revive.
This quarter-peal of Grandsire Danbles was rung on Friday, at the Church of Stu Cross, Holywell, Oxford, by C. E. Wigg (Keble) \(I_{1}\) W. Warren (Oriel) 2, S. Tayler (Merton) 3, J. B. Howes (Keble) (canductor) 4, W. Thonas (Lincoln) 5, T. S. Williams (Keble) 6.

\section*{YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION}

\author{
GOOLE'S RESTORED HELLS
}

Thbe aunual meating of the Eastern District was held ati Goole on Saitriay, March 15th, and despite the inclement weather was attended by upwards of 50 members, representing towers in Eastrington, Hatfied, Henainghough, Howden, Hull, Pontefrach (St. Giles' and All Snints'), Selhy, Thorne, York, and the local company.
The cight bells of the Parish Chureh, which were ceast in 1890, have recently been retuned and rehung in a new jron frame, fitted with ball bearings, hy Messrs. A. Taylor and Co., and full advathtage was taken by the fisitors to test, the 'go," which was pronounced by all and sundry to be excellent.
The chureh was consecrated in 1848, and was built hinougls the mumificonce of the Aire and Galder Navigation Co., the tower then containing six bells. Two new irebles were added in 1860, and thus the peal of eight, dind service up to 1890.
The clowk, which had been out of orter fot two years, has now been thoroughly overlauled and Westminster chimes added by Fesirs. Potts ane Co., of Leeds, and was started, during the service held for the rledication of the bells, on Jamuary 23ref last, by Sir Johm Eagesome, K.C.M.G., managing airector of the tire and Calder Navigation.

The visitors on Saturday had tea together in tho National Selools, कnd this was followed by a service in the church, af which a very appropriate sermon was delivered by the Vicar of Goole (the Rev. H. E. Wall, M.A.), who preached from the Ephesinns iv. 8: Wheraiere, he sailh, when he ascended up on high, ine led captivity captive, and gave gifts unto men.' I'luee special hymms used at the dedication service were sumg, accompanied on the orgall by Wr. C. Brearley, Mus. Bre.


THE PARISH CHURCH OF GOOLE, YORKS.
The business mecting followed in the schools, the Vicar presiding. A letter of thanky from Mrs. Noiloth was read by the yeeretary, for the rote of condolence, on the death of Canon Nolloth, passed at the Bevorley meating in December last.
'IWo new mombers were elected-Mr. W. Sleight, of Feningirough, and Mr. A. Strangeward, of Pontrfract (St. Giles").
The summer quarterly meeting will be held at Withornsea in June, by kind invitation of the Vicar and local compary.
The ratiring oficers, M, F. Cl'yer (Selby), vice-president, and Mrssrs. W. (Wibson (Jeverley), J. Drake (Goole) alld A. Walker (Pontufrace), committeemen, were all re-elected, the latler also being appointed to serve on the general committec.
A vote of condoleace was moved with Mr. F. Cryer, wholas sufered uerearement by the death of his wife, all proseal standing for a few Thoments in rospectiful silence.
(Continued iv mext column.)

\section*{SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

AFFILIATION OF MORE TOWERS WANIED.
Hhe amual meeting of the Eastern Division, which was hela at Bexhill on Saturday, proved most succusstinl, the following tuwers being represented: Batile, Bexhill, Brighton (Sh. Peter's), Hastimgs (St. Clement's and Clarist Church, Blacklands). Eastbourne (Si. Seviour's), Heathfield, Lowes (Sonthover), St. Leonards (Chrish Clutch\}, ikjagmer, Rye, Sedlescombu:, \#ud Worthing (St. Botolphisi. Ringing jn all the standurd ntethond was indulged in oluring lit: uftemoon. At the service, a most apmoupriate -addreat was givell has tho Rector, the Rev. Chan H. W. Maywed, MA.

A spleudid meat tea, to which 36 sat down, was providat at the Boll Hotel, througla the kindmess of tho Ihector aud churchwardens. As the Rector had to leave prior to the bnsiness meefilg, Mir. W. 1 . Smilh moved a hearty vore of thanks to the Rector and clumuliwardens for their kinduess in providing the ten, for the use of the bells, and for the Rector's address. The Rev. H. W. Maycork, in responding, expressed the pleasure it gave the churchwardens an! himself to welcome the members al the association there for the unnual meeting, and said they were always plensed to do ull they could to further the interests of the Sussex County Association.
Mr. E. Heather (churchwarden) ocenpied the chair at ilhe husiness "raecting, at which Mr: H. "Pymell, of SedIoscombe, umi Mr. R. "ayfor, of St. Clement's, Hestings, were eleated memberg of the minncintionk.
The eleetion of officers for the ensuing year then took pince. Mr. G. W. Staker was again re-elected as hon. souretaly, mad Messm. Miles, Franks and Booth were re-clected on the vomnituc.
Mr. Stokes thanked the members for ro-electing lim bon. senwtary. He stated that during the past year tour meetiags had herm held, with an average attendance of 26 , which was uot too had, bist be hafed for better results aturing the coming year. He also hopw? that still lurther towers might be induced to become afflinteri the the association.
A collection for the benevolent fumd zealiseti 13 s. 64. A wout ul thanks to the chairman termitated lle mweting. The member. tumed to the tower and kepi the bells going in warious methods antil about 8.30 p.m.
Special thanks are due to Mr. F. J. Pont lur making the nedesary arrangements for the mentiug.

\section*{ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.}

MEMBERS OF IHRET ASSOCIATTONS MEET AT MAROH. A record meeting for tho Archdunconry of Wisbech Briuteh Wits held at March Parish Chureh, being attonded by over 50 ringing members from five archdeaconries. "Che arrangements for a quac' terly joint meeting were made between the Wisloegl nud Pelvrborough Branchesg and this excellent gathering was the result. "Members of the Elloe Deanerjes of the Lancs Association yaiser the bells, and a courge of Cambritge was brought round. Other visinols arrived from Hunts branch, and were saon joined by anembers as llu
 borough Diatrict Guild was well reptusenterl, it ludy ringel alsa heing present. The Ringing Master was umable to attend, and Wi: (', Goaker of Mareh, kindly undertemk the duties, and saw that evervane had a pull. Various methods were rung, aud all spoke lijghiv of the good work carried ouf by Messrs. Taylor and Go. A now unt frame has been put in, tho bells quarter iturned and harmonicall!: Anned, and fitted with bull beariags.

A short service was condreted by the Redor (Rcy. G. S. Walkme who is an hon- member of the assceciation, and the Peterhoremgh Guild's tom of service was used. The Rector gnve th splendint aidress, excending a warm welcome to wheh a line gathering. Tte:a was afterwards generously provided in the Clurch Roon liy the Renar, and Mrs. Wooton ably waited on the company.

A business moeting followed, at which two now membors were elected, and Whittlesea was chosen tor the next meeting.

\section*{APPEAL FOR A LANCASHIRE RINGER,}

Previously acknowledged, fil 11s. Gd.; Hogiton ringers, 10s. Any further donations to this fund for agsishing Mr. Harry Tominesn will bo gratefully received by Mr. F. Hindle, hon. secretary, Blawlou'n Branch, 58, Anvil Street, Blackburn. The above appool closes th April 5th.

\section*{(Continced from previons column.)}

A vote of thanks was accorded to the Vich for the use al tha bells, the service and addross, to the Iadjos who served tea, unt ta Messrg. J. Drake and M. tate for their uafalliug contesy ard atomtion. The Ficar, in responding, expressed great pleasure in haz ving the association at Goole, and said how delighted he was writt fle many complimentary remarks passed about the belle, and the astisfaction they gave the ringers. Mr. Colin Hacrison, the represertuive of Messirs. Taylor and Co., also spake, and said be was gratifind t.u hear the appreciation of his firm's work.

The woights of the bells are: Tralln, note \(\mathrm{F}, 3 \mathrm{cwi} .2 \mathrm{qr} .121 \mathrm{~s}\); 2ni, note E , 3.3 .10 ; 3 rd , note \(\mathrm{D}, 4.3 .4\); 4 th, mote \(\mathrm{C}, 5.1 .2 ; 5 \mathrm{Lh}\), porlo If flat, 6.3.6; 6th. Hote \(A, 8.2 .1\); 7th, note \(\mathrm{G}, 111.8\); tenor, Dola \(\mathrm{I}^{\prime}\), 15.2.8.

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR. \\ To the Editor.}

Sit, -I em nof dealing with theary but with facts.
A round block is a block which comes round to the same row or paint from which it started: therafore a 720 cousists of 721 rown, of whinh the firat and last are the same. Therefore, soven 720's consist of 5,047 Fows, if it consiste of seven romad blocks.

It is not a theory but a fact, that you an only join round blacks hy culting them open mad joining them together by the ends. Seven Itue and complete 720 's is like seven links in a chain, but 5,040 of Minor is like e single ring in which tho 720 's are incomplete and joined \(u p\) end to ond, so that there are only 5,041 rows in the wiolo. Now, if this ring is true nut we cut it up sgain and join it topether in any other order, gon that we make the same number of rhanges and produce exactly the same rows in a different order, the remult is only ar wariation, and it mast also be true.

T'wo peals of Grandzire Triples rung as you suggest would be only unt round block for the same reasoln.
The Farl is that a peal of Treble Bob Minor containing 5,040 Hanges muat sansist of 42 plain courses, and if we ingigt on this Heing a perfeci seven part, than in justice to the six-bell ringer we cught to insish on all peals of Stedman Triples being seven parts, anili all peals of Major also.
What we want is a definition which will easure that enough - langer are made and that the whole is true, aud bhe definition of Minor zarl Doubles which I have proposed ensure both blose points, while lowing the six-bell ringtu abolutely free in all other respects junt. as free as his 8,10 and 12 bell brethren.
H. LAW JAMES.

\section*{LANTERN SEIDES OF BELLS}

Doar Sir, To-riay I have been asked whether I know where lantern slides of belis or of change ringing can to obtained, and I have had to answer 'No.' Do any of your roaders know of the esisience of naything of the kind, and whether they are readily Avuilable?

If not, woulti il be possithr to gel some made, and either deposifed with the librarian of the Central Council, or copt in some plicee or places with which lue would be kept in touch?
Owing to the confined spave, it is not very easy to photograph a hat when traging in the tower, aud to take a smap when it is in untion these, wonld be pratically impossible. T'lese things condr, However, be done in it bell fotundry, and [ dareany, if only one
 woula holp hy supplying subtable prints for laking slides from, or twan the slides thernselves
It Bo, and if there is unyome will the necessaly skill to get to-
 Yours very faithfully,

\section*{HERTERTC DRAKF。}
|Thu* principal bell founding futm latye series of [anterts slides, whin they ate willing to luan to rexponsitule persons.-Ed.; "R. W.']

\section*{CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION} To the Editor.
Deat Kirs, Da Whit Mundar of this year, Mr. Thomas Melcalfe will liave been secretnry mil traturer of this association for 21 yents.
This is a plaire statement, fact, but behised it is the fate of 21 yoars' hatrd work givea ly a husy man to his one anci only hobby. thetre are lew towets in lle North of Englant where the name of 'Jum Metcalte is tot weil known and respeeted, and it can be trublifully sifted that ho hus beem instrumental ins making more ringers flan, perhaps, any man in the forth. Fo has rung too many penls Lo thind of, bul lis chicf forle has been the teaching of tingers. Tis services latwe been at all tines willingly given to all wlo ro quested then in connection with bellringing.
Tho may that he has carrued on the Clevetamt Assuciation himself fidring the last 21 years \(j\) nut an exaggeration, and it is pretty certasin Inst if he lad not beon nt the head of affairs the mssociation would mut have been in existume al the preseat day. At then last invelimg of the usiociation jeld at Thask on February 22mi. the members clecided to appoint Vice-Presidents Newtan (of
 suilahle prewendabion to Mr. Metcalfe.

I have communicated direct with all Lho frimuds of Mr. Melenfe I know, but if there are any qo whore I have not writem, may I, lrongh your columns, invito them to join in this presentation
Wri do seed ask for large subseriptions, but we would like the list of sukberibers to contain every finger who lats conne in contact with Wir. Metealfe

I shall be pleased to receive subseriphious at the above address as soon as possible. - Yours fathfully,

FOlLARD,
54, (inarville Rond Middesbrougin.

\section*{BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION}

\section*{DUNSTER DEANERY ANNUAL MEETING.}

About 50 members and friends attended the antual meeting of the Dunster Deanery Branch of the Bath and Wells Dioceara Association field at Old Cleeve. They were wolcomed by the Rector (Rev. Fi. V. Diwkins), and the gathering included Rev. R. A. W. Newman. Wibhypool (chairman), Preb. A. C. Harman, Bicknoller, Ms. H. W. Tomkios, Williton, Mr. A. Tout, Milverton, Mr. G. Stucey, Minclecad (hos. secretary). Towers represented were Watchet, Withypool, Chipstable, Garhampton, Timberscombe, Minchead, St. Aurlries, Husli Clameffower, Wootton Courtenay, Bieknoller, Sempford Breth, Monksilver, Skilgate, and Old Cleeve.
The association form of service was held, conclucted by the chair man of the branch, and the Rector read the lesson and gave an appropriate address Afterwards, the campanly were kindly entorVillage Hall by the Rector and the ladies of the committee of the Mothers Union.
The annual meeting followed, the Rev. Fi. A. W. Newman presid img. At the outset, Mr. Dawkins, who had to leave early, was rearlity thanked for his part in the service, for allowing the use of the bells, and for all that he hat cone in making the visit such a pleasant one. Mr. Dawkins suitably replied, aud said how pleased he was to welcome the association.
The balance-sheet and annual reporl was presented hy Mr. Stacey. The accountiz slowed receipts amounting to el3 2 s ., ibelurd ing a balance brought forward on the ycar amounting to 8468. Gd. and the net profic for the yoar amounted to 577 g 2 d . The repor stated that four succossful meetings had been beld, with un average atfeudance of 51 as compared with 56 for the previous year. The association heartily thanked all the elergymen and Chureh Couneils for the wolcome it liad received and for providing tea and room free Twelve new members had boen elected and one re-elected, and two hon, memberz had been adeled to the association. The association. howerar, regretied the loss through death of Mr. Edwin Thornc. of rimercombe was promising young member; also the Rev E. P. Stauley and Mr. G. H. Taylor, hon. members.

The report was adopted, and the following officers were then elected: Rev. R. A. W. Newman, chuirman; Mr. G. Stacey, hon. secretary; Mr. W. A. Hawkins, auditor. Mr. J. Pugsley, of Minaheat, was elected Ringing Master, in place of Mr. I. Farmer, who, having retired, whs locartily thanked for his past services, as was also Nr. H. Phillips, in the place of whon Mr: H. W. Tomkins was elected representative on the gemmal committec.

Five new memhers were elected, viz., Mr. Ivor Holo, Watchet: Mr D. Passons, Wootton Gourtcnay ; Mr. Lewis Eslick, Sampford Bret Wil: S. Land and Miss Lack Hawkings, Huish Champlower.
Hawkritge was ulosen as tho next place of neeting and before the meeting closed the Claimman expressed thanks to the ladies for supplying such a splendid tea and serving it so capably; to the ar gnaisi, Mr. E. C. Gooding; and la Lle steeplekecper, Mr. W. Wl wards; and ald who had provided for the comfort of the moeting and made it so enjoyable. The chairman's remarks were warmly entlorsed.
The chaiman was heartily Hanked at the instance of Mr. isagc Farmer, and, in responding, Mr. Newinan said lie would do his best Cor the association, hat lie wanted the members also to do their part, as it. was the rank and dile who hite to carry on the work, and it all depended on them.

\section*{AN AUSTRALIAN EXCURSION}

MELBOURNE RINGERS VISIT BALLARAI
On Boxing Day, eight members of the band at St. Paul's Catheatral, Melboume, Australia, and Mr. F. Grawley, of Grewe, England, whom they had kindly invited to join them, lis ship beiog then in Melbourne, paid a risit to Ballarat. They left on the 8 a.m. train, and, after a three hours journey beguiled with handbell ringing and reminiscences of the older menbers, the gold mining town was reached. Fere the party were mel by reveral of the Ballarat ringers and conducted to the City Hall, whiare they were entertaincd to re[reshments by the Mayor, who said how pleaged he was to welcumo change ringers to Ballarat. Hc was greatly desirous of liearing linem ring, as he had been told by his own ringerg how much more musiea change ringing was than the rounds and call changeg rung by the Ballarat ringers.

The tower, in which there is at peal of eight bells by Mears, fenor 28 cwt., which havo heen in orer sixty fears, was ther visited. Several touches of Grandsire wore rung before lunch, which was provided by the Rallarat riugers in a nearby restaurant.

After lunch ar return was made to the tower. The local men showed their paces in call changes, aud the visitors, allhough failing in an attempt for a quarter-peal, hrought round several shorter touches of Grandsite until a halt was called for tea at 5 p.m. After ten, thanks were axpressed to the local band for having everything in readiness, and an invitalion given to then to visit St. Paul'm, Melbourne, at an early date. The visiton had to make their cleparture at 6 p.m., Melbourne being reached at 9.30 , after a very enjoyable outicg.

Rallarat is an oid veute of Melbourne ringors, Mr. J. M. Guest, Master of the St. Paul's Sociaty, having rung tiere in the golddigging days of lifty years ago.

\section*{RULES FOR RINGING COMPANIES.}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Dear Sir. May I cail the aftention of the Esercise to the fad that the rewised editon of Madel Rules for a Local Gompany of Ringers' is now for sale, and may be obtained far sixpence on applying la mes. Yours Euty

CYRIL W. O. JENEYN,
Hon. Litusarian, Central Coubcil.

\section*{WOOTTON BASSETT BELLS RERUNG.}

LOUAL RINGER'今 GENEROUS CARE OF WDTSHIRE RTNG
Anuther stage in the history of the bells at the Church of All Saints, Wootton Bassett, was veached on Salurday, when they were reopencd after celanging. The bells are a peal of eight, made up from ats old peal of tive by the addition of three trebles in the year 1890 by J. Warner and Sons, Londort. The tonor ( 19 cwt .), seventh and fourth bear the diate 1633 , the sth and Gila were recast at the tine of the restoration and addition. The bells are well known throughout the ringing world, as many peals have been rung on them, the outstanding performance being n. peal of Superlative Surprise Major, the first bs a local band in the West out of Bristal, on March 17 th , 1923.
For some time the hells have been rather loose in the frame, and it was therefore decided by the Church Council to call in the bell hamgers and have the matter aitended to. The result was that Messrs. Gillett and Johnston refitted the ring with new gudgeons am? bearings, ete., it a cost of 589.
fingers from the following towers attended the opening meeting: Swindon, Strathort Si. Mal'garet's, Gloucester, Croydon, Colnc, Rrombill, Purton, Bratal Hinton, Cliff Pytord, Dewizes, ete. A short service was couducteri hr the Rev. D. Bartlett, assisted by the Rev. Aspinali, after whimb the mingers adjommed to the Vicarage for tea, lo which 42 thembers sai down. A vote of thanks was accorded the Vicar and Mr. Bartielt fol their kind hospitality. Various methods From Grandsire tan Canbidge Surprise were afterwards rung, the finging being of very gooul grablity
II is interesting tir note, in passing, that the writer of the above notes, Mr. L. A. Wiln, lias been in cliarge of these bells fot the long period of 32 yearis, and during that time has borne the whole expunse of the upkeep of the bells and of various improvements in the tower. He haf how bad the pleasture of liaving the bells marde sufo for at least another 50 years. Messus. Gillett and Joluston have designed a special bype of sold gun-metal bearings in which
 boarings, hence the puiting in of plan bearings.

\section*{GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.}

I'lue Guidford Districe of the Guildforl Diocesan Guild held a aling at liwhatiat rat Saturday, and it prored quitic a suceessful gallarimg-all thitten ennsiderod. First of all, Ewhurst is three puiles from the nearest ablway station, hat a hus service saves it from
complete isolation. Secondly, Saturday afternoou providerl a concomplete isolation. Secondly, Saturday afternoou moviderd a con-
timuons downponr re tan-and here again the buses, pablic nmot private, sasod the sibuation. Without them, the menting mighat have hnth a. wash ant in mose senses than ane. Rwhurst an a pleasant
sutnmer afternean a hovely place on a cold and wet day in Maveh sutumar afternocan
is is anything but
anything but
of all in the belfry, where geveral of the lacal ringers were present, and, later, front the new Vicar, who conducted the Guild's
aia that he have nomventional address, in the course of which
aid that he hau himself just taken enp ringing. The singing was arl ly the organ and two doirmen, and the litide conglegation made valiant vocat show
'Mar Vicar, unfotumately, was unable lo be preseni at tea, to Whule 26 sat down, at the Bull's Head Inm, the company ineluding mombers from Grazleigh, Guildford (Cathedral and S. Nicolas'), winh a visitor frome Ridgwiek. The Master (Maj. J. F. B. Fesse) presidnd over the meeting, but thore was litule busiaess to tiunsact. most mporians was the election as members of seven ringers bramicy, four from Ewhursk, and the Rew, G. J. G. Mitehell,
amleigh. This intux was the resule of some splendid spade work ohe by mir. R. Whittington and other members of the. Crandeigh hamal. who have buen giving valuable aid in both the towcrs. T. of Ulanks to the Yicar was uecorded on the motion of Adal T. P. Walke
Arimerarres furlues good zork was put in in the tower, where arandsire and Stoiraga Doubles and Bols and Theble Boh Minov were The bells arn a light ring of six. langing in a ceatral tower,
 ch points to then having come from Wokfighan or Reading in late filteenth at early sixteenth century, William Eldridge, of resey, added the swo tenors in 1671 , awd Thomas Mears put in the wo trehles in 183 多 Tly rimging chamher is npproached from one of Ahe transepts by a long. straght wooden stairwny, protected only by "Wandral. Stramgers negotiate the top steps wariff, esmecially when descending in the datk.

\section*{DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD}

NUMERICALEY AND FJNANCLALLY PROSPEROUS.
The ammal merting of the Dudley and District Guild was jeld at Dutley on Saturduy, March 8th in beantiful springlike weather. 'The bells of the Purish Chureh were placed at the disposal of the niembers from three o'clock, and they were kept memily going in yarious methods until sarvice was heki in church. This was conducted by the Rev. Cazon Plelips, Vicar of Dudley, nud president of the Guild, who gave the address, the lesson being read by the Rev. Dt. Worger-Stade (assistiant priest). After the service, fun adjoumment was made to the Parish Hill, where a substantial tea was in roadiness, provided by funds colleeted by the secvetary (Mr. Herberl Slieppard) from prominent members of St. Thonas' congregation and wher frituds and supporters of the Guild. It was admirably served by a contingent of ladies, and the following kindy ptesided at the tables: Mis. Phelips, Mrs. Worger-Slade, Mrs. Sluttleworth, Mrs. Goodman, aril Miss Bessic Sheppard. Orer 100 members and friends sat down te tea.
Before the commencement of the business nueting, the Vicar gave a most hearty welcome to the merrbers on bohalf of himself, the: churehwardens, and Parochial Church Comeil.
The president was supporeed by Councillor Slultileworth (ohntellwardent, Rey. Dr. Worger-Slade, and Mr. Harry Mason. After bitsiness of a routine charabier had been disposed ul, the secretary's annaral report of the gear's activities was read. It showed dil juerease in honorary and performing members, and thmetically and finateially the Guild was still in a prosperons condition.
Mr. Mason congratulated the officials and mombers on the fawoutable report and balance sheet, and he l'ormally proposed that they be adoptod as read, the proposition being carried umanimously.
The Vicar of Dudley, the Rev, Canon Phelips, M.A., R.D., was again unamimously elected president, and was cordially thanked for his services and support during the past year. The following were elected as vice-presidents: The Revs, F. J. Cheverton (Vicar of Rowley Regis), H. C. Kemp (Vicar of Nelherton), Rev. Dr. A. Worgor-Slades Messirs. J. W. Nayler, H. Wailson, C. F. Lioyr, F. R. MeDowell, Arthur Spittle, Councillor Shuttleworth \(h_{1}\) Dr. P. S. Blaker, Harr, Mason. M1. John Goodman, jurn, was elected Ringing Master, and Mr. Herbert Sheppard (who was alse accorded a liearty vote ot thanks for his valuable servicez to the Guild during the past yeary, hon. secretary. Mr. S. J. Hughes was again elected hon. Lreasami and representative of the \(G\) aidd to the Contral Coumeil. 'Ille auditors, Messrs. Tred Evans and Thos. Justice, werc alsa re-elected,

Dudey was thosen as hise place to attempt the athual peal, Lhe necessary arrangenuents being left with the linging Master. It was proposed to hold the next quarterly meeting at Hagrey, subjection The usual permission being obtained. Mr. Mason very generdusly oftered, on bebalf of Mrs. Mason, ba entertain the mantuers to tea al that mecting. 'The members greatly uppreciated M1: Mison's offir.
Mr. Shepherd expressed appreciation of the continued confidenee of the members towneds hims, find said thet he would do his best in the future as be lad tried to do ins the past all that he could for the success and welfate of the Guild.
Mr. Mason proposed that the best Llatikss ul' the filili] he given (em the prestimat for condacting the service, ant for his atderess, fot the Hse of the tower had bells, for the use of the l'arish Thall in which to hold the tea and meeting, to the Rox. Dr. Worgen-Slarle for tho purt he took in the service. Special thanks wewe given tu the donors to the ten fund, to the ladies for presidiug at that tables, and to tho Judies who prepnred and served the ten ghad looked afther the comforl of the company, to Mr. Fired Cox for Hae masical part of the service. und to all who litd in any way datidbuter to the success and ent joyment of the proceedings
This was cousidered by all to he the hest ant most suconssful menting in the bistory of the Guida, whieh sjueaks volumes for tho sociability and friendslip among its members. After the monting. members again kept the bells merrily ringing until it was time to take their scteral ways home after a rery happy and pleasant afternoort.

\section*{STAFFORD VETERAN'S BIRTHDAY.}

On Tuesday, March 11th, a quarcer-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,2601 changes) was rung at St. Mary's Chureh, Staflord, in 49 mins.: W. A. Riddington 1, F. R. Wiggin 2, A. E. Garbet. 3, G. Bootl 4, H. F. Evains 5, W. G. Curtis 6, J. Warnlow 7, Z. Baker 8. This guartmpeal was rumg in honour of Stafford's veteran ringer, Mr. Zanok Raker (who rang the benow), and who has now athaimed the ago of 77 years.
At the conclusion, Mr. Buker was congratulated by his colleagues upun his achievement, and every good wish was expressed that he wond have health and strength to enable hitn to ling for mand more
As at youth, Mr. Baker rang at the Parish Churelt of Over, in Cheshire, and on coming to SLaftord as a young man, he herame a member of the band at St. Mayy's Church, where lie has rumg ever since. Mr'. Baker is a keen and entlusiastie ringer, and very soldom misses the weekly practice, or fails to be present for Stulay service ringing.

\section*{LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{GOUTHERN DIBTIICT AT LAMBETH.}

A meeting of the Sunthern District was held at Lambeth on Saturlay lat, nut was well aitended, there being several enthusiasts Hisent before the tiose of commencement. At three o'elock tap opeu.Ing touch of Stedman Triples was rung under the direction of the District Master (Mr. H. Mance). Suhsequently, various methods were athempted with more or less success, several novices geting good practice. Durfag the aftermoon it visitor ascended the lower in the person of the Rector (Rev. Llawelly Jones), who welcomed the incmbers to Lambeth, and conducted prayers in tho belfry. This was greatly stppreciated, and might be more widely followed by incumfrut.g with bells and ringers.
Tea was Liken in the aneient Braw House, attached to Archbisinop Tait'r Infnut School, some 25 members and friends partaking of a substanlial meal, good bumour being the keynote of the affar. Where fo thete humorists tind their "stuff, by the why? After toa, the business was transacted, and the usual routine affairs quickly nispased of. A conrse of Cambridge Major was rung on handbells dy tho experts, and a return was then made to the tower for more ringing till 7.30 . On the tower bells, anethots from Grandsire Triples (1) London Surprise were fung daring the day.

During the visit, the writer came across a cutting in the bedfry anent the "Pedlar"s window' in the elarch, which runs briefly thus: The pedlar's window in Lambeth Parish Chureh is one of the curious lhings [atud in some of the old London clurches, ant depicts thae ligure of a lusty pedlar, which is in staiking contrast to the religious Hubjects of the other windowe. It is the gem of the church, of \(14 t \mathrm{t}\) century glass, of very beauliful colouring. The pedlar weariz hown hoots, blue stockings, yellow coat, and tawny hat. He carries a stout otick ant has a dog. It, is said to be on painting of is benefnctor who grue land to the parish, which is known as the Pedlau's Acre.
During the mosting, at hesty vote of thanks was passed to the Rector and tu Mr. Harry, of the Local hand, for their kindness on this occasion. After the tower hells were silent, an adjournment was made to 'another plawe, where handboll ringing and gossip were inlalgad in, some Cambridge Royal atod Bristol beigg successfully inought round.

\section*{HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

MEFTING AF BRONBOURNE.
One of the most enjoyable and sutuessful meetings held at Broxhowrad took place on March 8th. Friends were present from Loudon, beytonstonc, Leng Stunton, Cambis, Cheahnt, Wormley, Hornsey, Elmonton, Walthanistow, Royston, Baldock, Benington, Ferlford, Wire, Halow Gemmon, Barleg. Melbourve, Cambs, Stamstead, Lille Munden and Hunadon.
At the servire, the Vicar (Rev, A. E, Temkins) officiated, and allared a tratyy weleame to all. The assaciation's form of service was used. 'lea was aftermards served at the Welcome Ima, and Mr.
B. Lamas, an ald friend and member, presided over the subsequent husiness meeting, at which a learty vote of thanks was accorded the Viear fro his welcome, also for lis stimes and for the nse of the tweils.

The tinging aring the day was of a high order, and included irrandsirn and Stedmin Triplea, Double Norwieh, Superlative, GanIncirge. Fonmon and Bristol Surprise Major. It was a most enjoyuble time, and the mecting of many old friends was greatly enjoyert.

\section*{REDEDICATION OF BELLS AT WILLESBOROUGH, KENT.}

Ithe beils of Willesborough, kent, a handy little ring of six, which linve huen silent for some thme, have now been rehung, a new ringing gallory nreoted, and the ad belfry fitted up as a choir vestry. The redediantion took place on March let, at evensong, at which the Ruws. W. H. Symonds (Rector) and L. W. Mudge (assistant priest) oficinted, the lessons being read by the tevs. W. H. Blackionane (Wicar of Ashrord, R.D. of East Chariny) and S. K. Lockyer (Vicar Braborne, R.D. of Norih Lympnei. During, the slaging of the liymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy: Lord God thnighty, the choir, preceded In tho charcliwardens, led the clergy to the new choir vestry, where the rledicatory prayers were read by the Ven. Archdeacon of Canterbury (Cianon Hardcastic). The bells were then rung to a few runnds.
The Arcilleacon, taking for his tuxt, Exodus sxviii. 34, gave a very intereating adtress on bells and their uses. He spoke of the way in which ringing lad developed, and hoped Lise vingers would always remernher theis position with great respect, as it was a real chureh
Riugers were present Proni Aldington, Ashford, Brabourae, Hythe Fennington, Sturry and Tenterden.
Mr. A. Bowell, of Ipswich, is to be congratulated on his work of relanging the bells, whieh "go' like tops.

HFRENTFAM, SUFFOLK, -On Tunaday. Matel 11th, for puactice, 720 Cambridge Surprise Minor: E. Bailey, jun, I, Rev. E. R. Bonsey 2. E, Bailey, sen-, 3, G. Lee 4, A. J. L. Nanton 5, F. W. Naunton (randuetor) 6. Firgt 720 Surplige on a working beli by Rev. F. R. Ronsey.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES}

WELLINGTON, SFROPSHIRE.-On Sunday, March 16th, io evening service, a quarler-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes) in 47 mins.: A. H. Whalley 1, T. Pritchard 2, E. F. Rodenluws L. W. Bishop 4, A. Pritchard 5, J. H. Haywarl 6, W. A. Flutchel (conductor) 7, W. Thomas 8. Arranged and rung as a birthday eom pliment to the Eingers of the sth.
CAMBRIDGE.-On Sunday, March 16th, at Great Si. Mury Chucch, Fol evensong, 1,280 Kent Treble Bob Major in 51 zmins.: Misa V. Shorter 1, A. T. Chencry 2, Tr. Harper 3, J. W. Ward 4, R. Lathhury 5, B. D. Buttress 6, A. G. Rivers (conductor') 7, T. R. Dennis 8.

JamBERHERST, KENT.-On Sunday, March l6th, for Holy Communion service, 720 Spliced Double Oxford and St. Clement's Hol I. Fuller 1, A. Rulfe (conductor) 2, B. Luck 3, A. Marstrall Marsliall 5 , J. Bassett 6 . Another 720 was rung for evensong, E. Wondage 1. the rest as before. These 720's were rung with onc Mr. A. G. Driver's 'splices,' and it is the first timg these methods have heen rung is one extent.

CHARING, KEN'T. For evensong, on March 16 kl , a quarter- 1 of Grandsire Doubles (1,260 changes) in 44 mins. : Maurice Johusua William Henniker 2, Allen Missing (langest lenglh inside) 3, Wallace Good 4, Fred Good (conduclor) 5, John Colbreay 6. John Colbreay" 60th birthery
RAMSGATE, KENT.-On Sunday, March I6th, for evening gervicu at the Clarmely of St. Lawrenoe, 1,299 Stedman Cuters: TE. Groombridge, sen., 1, 'T. H. Taffender (conituctor) 2, C. F. Winuey 3, Mr A. D. Barker 4, T. W. Taffender 5, J. H. Gieesman 6, W. H. The: Lald 7, A. D. Barker 8, E. D. Smati 9, J. Jarman 10.
KIREBY-IN-RSHFJELD, NOTTS.-On Sunday, March 16th, evering service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Doubles (1,200 chan ten diferent calliggs) ; G. H. Jolland 1, Madge G. Juiland 2, W Gatduer 3, T. Cope (conductor) 4, T. Clark 5. Rung with the hnlínuffled as a last token of respect to Mr. J. Fershaw, for man Yes's Sunday School superiniendent and chureluwneden, who buried that afterman.

LONDON.-On Sunday, March 16tih, at the Chareh Untolph, Bishopsgate, for evensong, 1,280 Cambrifge Surprise Ma G. B. Cole 1, H. Belcher 2, R. F. Deal 3, J. A. Waugh 4, F. F. 5. W. H. Hewett 6, G. W. Roherts 7, J. E. Davis (conductot Aho after evensong, at St. Mark"s, Dalstan, 224 Cambridge Eur Major and 528 Double Norwich Court Bob Major, with Messr= Digby, W. Bottrill, J. H. Crampion, F. W. Rogers and A. T. (i wood taking part.
FLLHAM.-At the Chnrelı of All Saints, on Sunday, March for evening service, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: \(P\). Strator 1, H Page (firat quarter-peal of Grandsire inside) 2, A. Waddington 3 Gook 4, R. Mackill 5, F. Skevington (conductor) 6, A. Hardins W. E. Butler (irst quar'tez-peai) 8 .

HISHOP'S STORTFORD, FERTS.-At St. Michacl'E Parish Churd on Sunday, March 16th, for evening service, 1.036 Grandsive Tr H. Downing (longest touch) I, F. A. Wacey 2, F, Springlaam Bird (canductor) 4, Rev. F. W. Lane 5, W. W. Tunker 6 , Prior 7, W. Wilkinson 8.
LONDON.-On Sundry, March 16th, for moruing serrice, al Oave's, Fart Strect, City, a aurrtar-peal of Grandsire Triples clangest, the first quarter-peal on the bells since their augment to eiglit in July last: W. Kílby 1, E. J. Trimmer: 2, J. A. Halcs Waugh 4, C. H. Chapman 5, F. W. Thornton (eonductor) G, R. San ders 7, H. T. Willson (lirst quarter-peal) 8.
HIGH WYCOMBE.-For divine service, at All Saints Clime Whe Eve of St. Patrick, 1,260 Bob Royal in 51 mins. : F. West FIayes (conductor') 2, R. Coles 3, S. 'I'. Goodehild 4, E. Markha G. Twitehen 6, F. Borcham 7, C. E. Smith 8, D. F. Barelıam 9, E.. R. Coles 10.
WARKTON, NORTHANTS-On Sunday, Marel, gth, for morting service, a quarter-peal of Gramesire Boubleg (1,260 rhanges) Clarke 1, F. Patrick 2, O. Muston 3, R. W, Lawrance (conduct B. Mortis 6. Rung an the occasion of a risit of members Clured Army to the chureh.

\section*{LONGEST LENGTH AT 72.}

On 'Jursuay evening, warch 13th, at Chalfont St. Giles Chureh, 2 , 60 Plain Bob Minor whe rume to commemorate the birthday of the Rector (Rev. H. O. F. WhittingsLall) : G. Clarke 1, W. Elcombe 2, G. Olney 3, G. Emmetf 4, G. Ayres 5, H. W. Edwarth (conductor) 6. G. Clark is 72 years of age, and has been a bellinter for 50 years, ant this was his longest lengtlo. It was also the longest lyy ringens of 4 and 5 .

\section*{A BELL TRUST}

On Sinday, Mareh 9th, before morning service, at Kirby-le-suken, Essox, with the bells half-mufted to commemorate the denth Miss Emma Barran, of Great Hollaud, 720 Boz Minor, with \(6-8\) coveriay: W. Southgate 1, U. Wildney 2, H. Jopes 3, E. Durrani \(t_{1}\) M. I. Line 5, E. Davey 6, H. A. Wright (condnetor) 7, A. J. Clarke 8. Also after moruing service, 720 in the same method in same orthr, exeepl H. A. Wright 6th, F. Davey (conductor't 7h. Miss Barron was the founder of the Barron Bell Trust and Kirby-le-Soken was the forst parish to benefit from the trust.

\section*{NOTICES.}

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637 ).-Meeting for practice will be held at St. Magnus' on March 27th, at 7.30 p.m.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, \(3^{2}\), Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.
LADIES' GUILD.-Northern District. - A meeting will be held at North Wingfield on Saturday, March zand. Gentlemen cordially invited. Arrangements for tea please notify Miss D. Tarlton, 16, Bright Street, North Wingfield, near Chesterfield. - N. Cawthorne, Dis. Hon. Sec.
SURREY ASSOCIATION. - The annual general meeting will be heid at Beddington on Saturday, March 22nd. Bells ( (ro) available from 2.30 to 5.30 . Service at 5.30. Tea (Harvest Home Hali, Beddington Lane) at 6.15. Meeting 7. Social (with handbellis) 8 to 10. This year is the jubilee of the association, and Beddington is the foundation tower. Come and make this meeting a record gathering.-Chas. H. Kippin, Hon. Sec., I8, Guy Road, Beddington, Croydon.

SUFFOLK GUILD.-A general meeting will be held on March 22 nd (postponed from March 15 th) at Ufford. Bells (8) available from 2 p.n. Tea 4.30 , in St. Mary's Hall. Meeting after.-Drake, Ufford, Woodbridge.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rossendale Branch.-The next meeting will be held at St. Nicholas', Newclurch-in-Rossendale, on Saturday, March 22nd. Belis ready at 3.30 . Meeting at 6.30 . Subscriptions are due. Reports and diagrams to hand.-John H. Hayduck, Branch Sec., 8, Oakiands Road, Edenfield.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Swindon Branch.-The spring quarterly meeting will be held at Purton on Saturday, March 22 nd, Bells available at \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea at the Vicarage by kind invitation of the Rev. and Mrs. N. S. Willis. Those who idtend baing present for tea please notify me early.-S. Hopper, 72, Edinburgh Street, Swindon.
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Farnham Dis-trict-A district meeting will be held at Frensham on Saturday, March 22nd. Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 , followed by tea and business meeting in Village Hall.-C. W. Denyer, Hon. Sec., 120, Ash Road, Idershot.
BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade 1 istrict.-A meeting will be held at Biggleswade on Saturday, March z2nd. Bells (8) available at 2.30 p.m. Tea at 5. All ringers welcome. A good company is requested.-C. J. Ball, Dis. Sec., 25, Tempsford Road, Sandy.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East District.Next meeting at Finchiey on Saturday, March 22nd. Bells from 3 p.m. Short service at 5 . Tea, usual charge, at 5.30 . All members and friends weicomed, but please let me know if you require tea.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 21, Vincent Road, E. 4 .

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - East Berks and South Bucks Branch. - The next practuce bas heen arranged at Fulmer ( 5 bells) on Saturday, March 22nd. at 3.30 p.m. Guild Service 5 p.m.-A. D. Barket, Cain bridge, Wexbam, Slough.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rochdale Branch. - A meeting will be beld at Glodwick, Oldlam, on Saturday, March 22 nd. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting at 6.30 p.m.-William Horan, Branch Sec., 2, Greenhirst Hey, Todmorden.
mid Land counties association. - Hinckley: District.-The next meeting will be held at Sapcote on Saturday, March 22nd. Bells available from 3.30 p.m. Tea provided. A good meeting is requested. All ringers wili be cordially welcomed.-W. A. Cope, Smockington, Hinckley

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Sonning Deanery Branch.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Easthampstead (near Bracknell) to-morrow, Saturday, March 22nd. Ringing 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5.W. J. Paice, Branch Sec.

WASHINGTON, SUSSEX.-The restored and augmented peal (to six bells) by John Taylor \& Co., Loughborough, will be dedicated on Wedneslay, March 26th, at 3 p.m.
YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Western Division. -The annual meeting will be held at Lightclifle on Sat., March 29th. Bells available from 2 p.m. Tea at \(1 / 3\) per head to all those who send in their names to Mr. E. Lawson, 5, Northedge Lane, Hipperholme, near Halifax, not later than Wednesday, March 26th. Subscriptions for 1929-30 are now due, and the Annual Reports may be had at this meeting.-F. Hutchinson, Dis. Sec.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - A meeting of the Ely Archdeaconry will be beld at Longstanton on Saturday, March 2gth. Bells 245 p.m. Will those requiring tea please notify by 26 th? Methods: Boh Major, Stedman, Cambridge and Superlative.-F. Warrington, Dis. Sec.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - The antual general meeting will be held at Guildford on Saturday, March 2gth. Bells at the Cathedral and S. Nicolas' Church 3 p.m. Service in the Cathedral 4.30 p.m. (preacher, Rev. C. W. O. Jenkyn). Tea and business meeting in Holy Trinity Parish Hall. Numbers for tea must reach me by Tuesday, March 25 th. 1 his is important as accommodation is limited.-J. S. Goldsmith, Hon. Sec., Southover Hockering Gardens, Woking.

\section*{BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION} -Cary Deanery Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Babcary on Saturday, March 2gth. Bells (6) at 2.30 p.m. Service \(4.39 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea in Schoolroom \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Meeting to follow.-E. Creed, 6, West Park. Castle Cary.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fylde Branch. - A meeting will be held at St. Annes-on-Sea on Saturday, March 29th. Bells ready 2.30 p.mı. Business meeting 6 p.m. Owing to re-naming of streets by the Corporation, the address of the Fylde Branch Secretary has been changed to iI8, Dickson Road, Blackpool.-C. Sbarples, Branch Src.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - Marlborough Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Everleigh on Saturday, March 29th. Bells avaitable 2.30. Visitors requiring tea. kindly notify the secretary.-Cyril Hussey, Hon. Sec., East Leaze, Baydon, Marlborough.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Deane, on Saturday, March 2gth. Bells available 3 p. ©i. Meeting 7 p.m. - Heter Crook, Hon. Sec., zo3, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - St. Albans District.-A meeting will be held at St. Albans on Saturday, March 29th, at the two 6-bell towers of St. Michael and St. Stophen, Meeting at St. Michael's at 2.45 p.m., St. Stephen's after tea.- W. Nash, Dis. Sec. North Mimms, Hatfield.

LADIES' GUILD.- Central District.-A meeting will be held at Stanmore, Middlesex, on Saturday, March 2gth. Bells available 3 p.m. Short service at 5 , followed by tea and meeting. All members are asked to support this meeting, and those requiring tea should advise me without fail by March 2 5th. Gentlemen cordially invited. -Edith K. Fletcher, Hon. Sec., 45, Walsingham Road, Enfield.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCFATION. - Bristol Branch. - The quarterly meeting will be held at Pucklechurch on Saturday, March 2gth. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea at Fleur-de-Lys 5 p.m., followed by short meeting. Abson bells available after tea. Kindly notify me by 25 th number for tea. All ringers welcome. Bus iga from Careys Lane every hour.-Harry Beanett, Branch Sec., Highfield, Kunswick Road, Brislington.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Sharnbrook on Saturday, March 2gth. Bells (6) available at 2.30 p.m. Tea at 5 p.im. Good bus and train service. Visitors heartily welcome.-Percy C. Bonnett, Stagsden.

DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Hatfield on Saturday, March 29th. Bells ready early. Will all those who require tea please notify Mr. Crowe, Town Ena, Hatfield, near Doncaster, not later than Wednesday, March 26 th. A good attendance is requested at this meeting. Subscriptions are now due.-Percy Gledstone, Hon. Sec., 34, Silverwood View, Conisborough.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual general committee meeting will be held at Oxford in the Chapter House 'Ch. Ch.,' on Saturday, April 5th, at 3.I5 p.m.Richard T. Hibbert, General Secretary.
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Leatherhead District.-A meeting will be held at Cobham ( 6 bells) on Saturday, April 5 th. Bells available 3 p.m. Service \(4 \cdot 30\). Tea 5. Narnes for tea to Mr. W. James, Home Cottages, Cobham, by Wednesday, April 2nd. - Alau R. Pink, Hon. Dis. Sec.

ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM.-Established 1755.-Quarterly meeting will he held at Northfield, near Birmingham, on Saturday, April 5th. Bells available at 3.30. Please notify not later than April 2nd. - T. H. Reeves, Hon. Sec., i36, Newton Road, Sparkbisl, Birmingham.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Central Division. - The annual meeting will be held at Cuckfield on Saturday, April 5th. Tower apen 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea \(5(1 /-)\) in Parish Room. Please notify the undersigned not later than Wednesday previous to meeting if you intend to be present.-A. D. Stone, i6, Belgrave St., Brighton.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch. The next meeting will be held at Poolstock on Saturday, April \(5^{\text {th. }}\) Bells ready 30 'clock. Meeting at 0.30. good attendance is requested. - James W. Grounds, Branch Sec. 8, School Lane, Standish.

HALIFAX AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.-A quarterly meeting and an 8 -bell contest at Heptonstall, near Hebden Bridge, on Saturday, April 5th. Draw 2.45 p.m. Will those who require tea please send not later than March 3rst to L. Hargreaves, 30 , Bankfield View, Halifax.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next meeting will be held at St. Philip's Church, Nelson, on Saturday, April 5 th. Bells ready 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m. Subscriptions due.-F. Hindle, Hon. Sec., 58, Anvil Street, Blackburn.

SPRATTON, NORTHANTS.-Dedication cu Tuesday, April 8tb, at 6 p.m., of the peal of five, restored by John Taylor \& Co., Lounhborough.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch.The next meeting will be held at Penwortham on Saturday, April iztb. Bells availabie from 2.30. All ringers welcome. - Fred Rigby, Hon. Sec., 8, Carrington Rd., Chorley

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-The 50th annual general meeting will be held at Canterbury (where the Association was instituted) on Easter Monday, A pril 2155. Committee meeting in the Cathedral Library at if. 15 . Special service in the Cathedral at I2 noon. Address by His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury. Luncheon in the County Hall at I. 30 , presided over by His Grace the Archbisbop, followed by business meeting. Towes apen for ringing: Cathedral (12), St. Stephen's (8), St. Alphege (6), outlying districts if desired. Luncheon tickets free to practising members only; non-members \(3 / 6\). Railway vouchers for the day for return journey at single fare from any station in Kent, Surrey, Sussex and London, can be had on applying, enclosing stamped addressed envelope, to the undersigned. Mr. Morton W. Pierce has kindly offered to conduct ringers and friends round this historic Cathedral at 4 p.m. Application for luncheon tickets must be made on or before Saturday, April iath, after which date they cannot be entertained.-Fred.
Mitchell, Hon. Sec., II4, Sun Lane, Gravesend.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Preliminary notice. - The management committee meeting will be held at Stonehouse on Saturday, May 3rd, about 4 p.m. - The general annual meetiag will be lield at Lydney, Forest of Dean, on Saturday, May 3rst, at 3.30 , at Feathers Hotel (provisionally). Notice to move the alteration, deletion, or addition to rules must be given before May 3rd.-Edgar Guise, Hon. Sec., 39, Tankard's Close, St. Michael's, Bristol.

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Adjournment was made for tea in the cafe by the church gate, when seventeen sat down, the Vicar (Rev. H. B. Watts) presiding. Mr. T. Clark proposed a vote of thanks to the Vicar for paying the expenses of the tea, and for the use of the hells. Mr. G. Fire seconded the proposition, which Mr. T. Titi supported.
The Vicar, in reply, said he embowed the afternoon's ringing, and was very pleased to be present at such a pleasant gathering.
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\section*{THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.}

Two more associations this year cclebrate their Jubilee, the Surrey and the Kent county organisations. Last Saturday the former held its fiftieth annual meeting, and the Kent Association will do likewise on Easter Monday. The Surrey Association, like most of the territorial societies which began round about the same time, has grown from small beginnings, and its path has not been an altogether easy one. On the one hand its area included part of South London, where, at its bitth, the towers were already nominally under the influence of the oid London ringers; on the other side, the Winchester Diocesan Guild had already been established, and the diocesan area covered a considerable portion of the southern half of the county. There was thus but a strip of territory left, yet, in the interests of belfry reform, it needed an organisation to cover it.

The Surrey Association has striven to unite the towers in this area, but it has often been no easy task to hold the ground and to unite the members, who were scattered over a district which, in the days before the war, had little means of direct communication between east and west. This was a very real handicap, for one end of the county could not be kept in effective touch with the other. The effect of modern transport systems has somewhat overcome this difficulty, and the association has been able, in recent years, to show much greater signs of active life.

The diocesan question, however, still puts something of a stranglehold upon the society. Most of the area in which it works is now in the diocese of Southwark, but Croydon, one of the association's chief centres, remains an isolated part in the diocese of Canterbury. Moreover, the London County Association now includes ' North Southwark Diocese' in its title, so that the opportunity which the Surrey Association has of taking on diocesan status, if it desired to do so, is full of complications, especially as any comprehensive Southwark Diocesan Guild would overlap the area of the Kent County Association. Obviously no rearrangement on the diocesan basis could take place without subseantial concessions between the associations concerned, and of this there seems no present likelihood. In the meantime, the Surrey Association is taking on a new lease of life, with young blood as the driving force, and it reaches its jubilee at a time when its activities are as great as at any period of its career. The Exercise will join in congratulating the association upon completing fifty years of work in the cause of belfry reform and change ringing, and in expressing the hope that its future may be even more successful and prosperous than the past has been.

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A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAXIMU8， 5184 GHANCES； Tenor Is 变 cwt．in \(E\) ．

Chacilis F．Winney．．．
 ．．． 2 William H．Tbeobald Jogn H．Cbegsman ．．．．．． 3 Artbor D．Barker ．．．．．． 9 Thomas W．Taffender ．．． 4 Edward D．Smith ．．．．．． 10 Mrs，Ariedr D．Barker．．． 5 Thomas Groomeridge，sen，if Alfred T．Greenwood ．．． 6 Francis E．Dafve ．．．．．．Temay

Composed and Conducted by Francis Edward Dawr．
BIRCHINGTON，KENT．
THE LONDON COUNTY ASSOCLATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUIED．
On Sunday，March 16，1930，in Three Fours and Foyly－Five Minules， At the Waterlco Tower，Quex Park，
A PEAL OF STEDMAN GINQUES， 5019 CHANGES；
Tenor \({ }^{5}{ }^{3}\) 年 cwt ．in \(F\) ．

Composed and Conducted by Francis Edward Dawe．
This peal was rung on the conductor＇s 68th birthday．
WALSALL，STAFFORDSHIRE．
THE ST．MARTIN＇S GUILD FOR THE DTOCESE OF BTZMINGHAM．
Dn Saturday，Mavch 22，1930，in Three Hours and Forty－One Minetes，
At ibe Parise Chorch，
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES， 5007 CHANEES；
Tenor 26 cwt ，in D ．
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\section*{TEN BELL PEALS．}

LONDONDERRY．
THE IRISH ASSOCIATION．
On Monday，March 17，1930，in Three Hours and Fowtten Minules， At St．Columb＇s Catbedral，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS，5003 CHANGES； Tenor 32 cwt ．
Gabriel Lindoff ．．．．．．Tyeble｜Thonas Grant ．．．．．．．．． 6
Robrrt S．F．Murpay ．．． 2 Artaur L．Merray ．．．．．． 7 William H．Wilson ．．．．．． 3 Josepr A．Atrinson ．．．．．． Thomas McMorran ．．．．．． 4 George F．Wilmot ．．．．．． 9 William E．Lynce ．．．．．． 5 Jambs W．Townley ．．．．．．Tomor Composed and Conducted by G．Lindofy．
This is the first peal upon this grand ring，which were cast by Messis．Gillett aud Johnston，and opened by the St．Pattick＇s Cathe－ dral Society，Dublin，in July last．


DODLEY, WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD.
On Satwriay, Maych 22, 1930, in Thyae Hours and Suen Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Thomas,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, BOE7CHANGES;
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\hline Herbert Sheppard. & & Benjamin Godgh & & \\
\hline Wieliam Green & 3 & John Price ... & & .. 8 \\
\hline THarry Hicl & 4 & Harry Goodmasv. & & \\
\hline GHN GOO & 5 & Gilberi Goest & & T \\
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Composed by the late Wichiam Micklewriget,
Conducted by John Goodman, Jon.
* Firsp peal. + First peal of Grandsire Ceters. This peal was specially arranged and tung as a birthelay compliment to Messrs. B. Gough and W. Green and Miss Mildred Sheppard, youngest daughter of Mr. Herbert Slieppard (secretary of tho above Guild).

BRIGETON, SUSSEX.
THE SUSEEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, March 22, 1930, in Threc Hours and Thirty-Four Minutes, At the Cegrch of St. Peter,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE CATERS 5183 CHANGES;

\section*{Tenor \(25 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).}

Grorge Williams ... ...Tyeble Alfred T. Greznwood
Keite Hart ...... 2 Artagr T. Verreles
Frrderick C.J. Torner 3 Edwin J. Harding, sen. ... 8
D. Cegil Williams ... ... 4

JACK M. CRIPPS ... ... ... 5
Composed by Arther Innighis. Cobducted by Gborge Wileiams
* Frirst peal on ten bells. First peal of Grandsire Gaters on the belle.

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

WHITWICK, LEICESTERSETRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASEOCIATION.
On Wednesdey, Febrwary 19, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Seven Minutes,
At the Chorgh of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 6050 CHANEES;
J. Carter's Odd-and-Even Bob Ong-part. Tegor \(12 \frac{1}{3} \mathrm{cwt}\).

Jobn H. Swingirld ... ...Trable Charles Draper Madrice Swinfieit...... \(.2 \quad 2 \quad\) Ephraim W. Rands....
 Janes Grorge ... ... ... 4 Joseph Bailey ... ... ...Temor Conducted by M. Swinfield.
Fung as a birthday compliment to Mr. J. S. Hutehby. This composition is now rung for the first time for the M.C.A.

\section*{WOMBOURN, STAFFB.}

THE SOCIETY FOR THE AROHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. On Saturday, March t5, 1930, in Two Hours ard Forty-Nine Minutes, At the Church of Sx. Benedict,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES:}

Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twerve-part.

 Edward F. Mitcebll ... 4 William H. Lawley... ...Temor Condncted by F. Brothrrion.
Firet peal on eight as condactor. Ruvg on the eve of the coming of age of Mr, Arthur Pritchard, of Wellington, a much respected nember of the above society.

ROMFORD, TSSEX.
THE EGSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Tuesday, Marci 18, 1930, its Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes,
At the Chorch og St, Edward,
A PEAL DF DOUBLE NGRWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANRES; Tenor 15 emt .


ALDETMASTON, BERFS.
THE OXFORD DIOOESAN GUILD.
On Suturday, March 22, 1930, in Three Hours and Three Minutes, At the Church of St, Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
W. Matthews' Twelve-part. Tenor macwt. 2 qr Ialb. in G.

Sidney Collins ... \(. . . \quad . .\). yyble| Robert J. Frankum ...
\begin{tabular}{llll|lllll} 
A. Jogn Frankob & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 2 & Ernest W. Smith & \(\ldots . .\). & 6 \\
Samuel ORinitin. & & \(\cdots\) & 3 & Grorgr Gitbret & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 7
\end{tabular}

Conducted by Geo. Gilerri.
Specially arravged and rung as a woleome to the new Vicar (Rev.
Frederick Newham, M.A.), who was inducted on the l4th.

\section*{F\&THRSHAM, KEN厂,}

THF FENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION
AND ROMIET MAREH AND DISTRIGT GUUD.
On Saturday, March 22. 7930, in Thyea Hours ami One Mintere.
At the Chorch of St. Mary-of-Charity,

\section*{典 PEAL OF 8TEDHAN TRIPLES, BO40 CHANGEEI}

Pitstow's Transposition or Thorstans' Four-part.
Tenor 20 cmt .
Robert Edwards
Treble Kenneth Patienden
John W. Unwin ... ...
2 Charles Frankiln ... ...
Edwin G. Bursden ... ... 3 Fredrrick A. Fatrbeard ... 7 Charles W. Player... ... 4 Harry Parkes ... ... ...Temoy Conducted by Edwin G. Borspgn.
First peal on the bells since restoration by Messrs. Gillett and Jolinston.

LEISTON, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUELD.
On Saturday, March 22, 1930, in Two Howrs and Fifly-Eight Mindas
At tee Chorch of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAAOR, 5050 CHANEES: Tenor 20뇰 cwt .
Frederick J. Smith
.Trebid James G. Romsey
Regimald C. Kersey...
2 James M. Batley
\(\begin{array}{llll}\ldots . . & \cdots & 5 \\ \cdots & \ldots & 6 \\ \ldots & \ldots & 7\end{array}\) \begin{tabular}{llll|l} 
Legonard P. Bailey &... &... & 3 & Ernest S. Bailey \\
Alprid Kreble....... & 7 \\
\hline
\end{tabular} Alpred Kreble ... .... ... 4
Composed by Gabriel Lindoff. Charlrs F. Balley ... .... Tmay
Conducted by Cias. F. Bailey
Rung as a birtbday compliment to Agnes M. Bailey, daughter of the conductor.

\section*{SALEHORST, SUSSEX.}

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLAIION.
On Satwrday, March 22, 1930, in Thye Hours and Fowy Minutes, At the Chorch of St, Mary.

\section*{A PEAL OF DOR MAJOR, GOGB CHANEES;}

 "John A. W. Downing ... 4 Aebert Relfe ... .... .... .... fenor Composed by J. Heasman (Edenbridge). Conducted by T. E. Sona
* First peal in the method. Mr. G. King was proposed a nonresident lifo member of the above association previous to starting. Birtladay peal for Mrs. A. Rolfe and M+3. W. H. Hoad.

\section*{TIPTON, STAFFORDSHIRE.}

THE SOCIETY FOR THE AROHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.
On Saturday. March 22,1930, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Eight Minutes,
At the Cherge of St. Martin,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 OHANGES;}

Heywood's Transposimion of Thorstans' Fodr-part.
Tenor \(12 \frac{1}{4}\) cwt.
Saydel Baker ... William Sadndere John Perry
 Conducted by Abraham Greenfield.
Rung as a cormpliment to Mr. Ben Gough, on the occasion of Jis 60 h birthday, also as a thanksgiving an his recovery from a recean serious illness. The band wish to extwarl Hreir good wislies to Mr. Tiough and to lis estemed wife, whose devoter atimetion and nursing hat much to do will his recovery.

BRAINTREE, EGSEX THE EESEX AGSOCIATION. On Saturday, Marcil 22, 1930, in Twa Hours and Fifty-Seven Minutes, Ax fhe Chorce of St. Micharl and All Angrls,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5O5B CHAHOES; Tenor II \(\frac{3}{3}\) cwt. in \(A\).
Samote Warne ... ... ...tyeble Fredzrick Ridgwzll ... 5 Lewis W. Wiffen ... ... 2 Frink Ciaydon... ... ... 6 William liegble .... ... 3 George Wiffen ... ... .... 7 Walter Arnold... ....... 4 Arthor Sadnders .... ....Tenoy Composed by Gabriel Lindofy. Coaducted by William Keeble

MEASHAM, LEICESTERSHERE,
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOGLATION.
On Satwday, March 22, 1930 , in Two Hows and Fifty Four Minutes,
At the Caurch of St. Inthence
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
A Variation of Carter's Twelve-fari. - Tenor yocwt
Rev. J. R. King... ** **Treble|Charles Draper ... ... St \(_{6}\) Jobn H. Swinhirld ... ... 2 Joshra Bailey ...... Arther E. Rowley ... ... 3 Cbarles Smith ... ... ... 7 Ernest W. Beadsmore ... 4 Josepe W. Cotion ... ...Temor Conducted by Josepr Baingy.
This peal was specially armanged for the Vicar, Rev, J, R. 耳ing. The ringers belong to eight different towers.

KEIGHLEY, YORESEIRE.
THE FORKSHIRE ASSOCLATION
On Sadurdav, March 22, 1930, th Thyee Hours and Elewen Minutes, At the Church of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor \(16 \frac{9}{} \mathrm{cwt}\).
Kobert W. jennison
Treble Willie Procier
Wilejam Barton
John Windle
Rowland Myers
 HAJLOW, WOROEETERSERET.
THE WOROESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. (Westran Branch.)
On Saturday, March 22, 1930, in Thiee Hours and Nine Minutes, At the Chorch of SS. Philif and Jamrs,
 Tenor \(2 \mathrm{I} \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.
Cbarles G. Bowkett Trebla
Frank Lawrence
Wid Wicliam Lewis
Robert G. Knowles...
Sidney T Hort ... .. 3
Composed by William Wirten
Gordon W. Ceecketis ... 6
... 4 Cearles Camm … ... ....Teno
Conducted by Sidney T. Holt
LOWER BETEDNG, SUSSEX.
THE gUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
Or Samyday, March 22, 1930, in Thyec Fours and Fouy Mintutes,
Ar xhe Church of the Fioly Trinity,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Pitstow's Transposition of Telersians', Tenor sof cu't Alfred H. Polling ...Treble Williab Stanford... ... 5 WILLiAM WAtts ... ... 2 - John COOR ... Prier Charman \(\quad . . . \quad . . . \quad 3 \quad\) C. Ernest Smith \(\quad . .\). Grorgr Wilson Conducted by Acpred H. Poleimg.
" Tirst peal of Stedman and first attempt. P. Charman'a 50 h peal. TARLETON, LANCASHLLE. THE LANGASHIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, Maroh 22. 1930. in Three Howrs and Three Minetes; At the Cetirch of ter Holy Trinity A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES Tenor I 3 cwt. I qr. I4 1 b .
Wieliam Taylor
James Marse Benjamin A. Knigits
 Composed by Arthor Knights (2Si) Comducted by B. A. Kwighis s First peal of Oxford. First peal in the method on the belis.

STOKE, COVENTRRE.
On Salurday, March 22, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eigh Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Micearl,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRIBE MAJOR, 5056 GHANGES? Tenor \(13 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.
\begin{tabular}{cccc|ccc} 
Oswald J. Flent & \(\ldots .\). & \(\ldots\) Treble & Josera H. W. White & \(\cdots\) & 5 \\
- Willam J. Smith & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 2 & Thomas W. Chapmas... &... & 6 \\
Frank W. Perrens & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 3 & Frederick H. Dexier & \(\cdots\) & 7
\end{tabular}
Abrabam Wilkerson ... 4 FrankE. Pervin ... ...Temor Composed by G. Linnoff. Conducted by Frank W. Perrens.
* I50tly peal and ficst of London for over 25 years. First peal ir the method, on the bells, and in the city of Covertry.

\section*{BROUGFTON-IN-TURNESS, LANCASHRRE.}

THE LANCASHTRE ASSOGIATION.
(Furness and Lake District Branch.)
On Saturday, Marci 22, 1930, in Three Hours and Four Minutes,
At the Parise Cherch of St. Mary Magdalene,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES;
Holy's TEN-FhRt.
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Frank Wilson ... & .Tyeble & Thomas S. Jefrerson & . \\
\hline Edwin Jennimgs & 2 & Jim Tbiay ... & ... 6 \\
\hline "Hobert Richardson & 3 & Thomas Mescalf & \(\ldots 7\) \\
\hline Gerald A. Sutton & 4 & †Wilfred Watger & Temar \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
* First of Triples 'inside.' * First peal. The ringel of the tevor hails from Bowness, and wes elected n member proviaus to atarting. First peal of Triples on these bella since August 4 th, 1913.

\section*{HANDBELL PEALS}

BIRMINGH甘M.
THE ST. MaRILN'S GULLD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BLMMINGEAM.
On Thursday, Maych 20, 1930, in Two Hoursand Forty-Sewan Minutds,
At 8i, Baker Street, Sparkhile
A PEAL OF STEDHAN CATERS, \(\operatorname{G} 067\) CHANEES: Tenor sizg 17 in \(B\) fat.
Frank E, Parvin \(\quad . . . \quad\)... \(x-2 \mid\) Pbrcy J. Johnson
Albert Walker ... .... .... \(3-4 \mid\) George F. Swann \(\quad . .+4\)
Jozen Neal ... ... ... ... g-ro
Composed by James E, Grouss. Conducted by Albert Walker Feleree ; Frank E. Haynes. STOOKPORT.
THE CEESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thursday, Math 20, 1930, in Tuo Hours and Sisten Mimmics, At 23, Graek Streer,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES;
*ALfred Barnes ... ... ... I-2 | Harole Jackson ... ... ... 5-6 Alles F. Balley ... ... 3 - 4 Peter Laflin ... ... ... 7 . 4 Composed by J. Platr. Conducted by A. F. Bailey. Umpire: Ernesy Bennett.
* First peal of Gxford Treble Bab Major 'in haad.' First peal of Oxford hajor on handbells in the county and by tha Guifd.

TEWKESBURY, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
THE WORGESTERSHIRE AND DISTELCTS ASSOCLATION. (Soutprra Bramch.)
On Saturday, March 22, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifly Minules, At 64, Churcis Strept,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor size 16 in B flat.}

Rev. E. Geoffrey Benson \(\mathbf{3}^{3-4}\) Groffrey J. Hemming \(\quad . .7^{-8}\) Erbeerick J. Johnson ... g-io
Composed by Morris J. Morris. Conducted by Josepa D. Johwsor*

\section*{WEDDING BELLS}

At All Saints' Church, Wath-on-Dearne, on Satarkay, February 1st, to celebrate the marriage of the deughter of Mr. A. Gill, which took place at St. Jobn's Church, Tpper Thong, the same day, adate touch of 1,930 changes of Minor, consisting of 34 Original, B6 Woodbine, 360 Duke of York and 720 each of Duke of Leeds and Bnowdropi was rung: W. Bramham 1, W. Green 2, A. Panther (conductor) 3 , W. Ashworth 4, A. Qill 5, C. Walsh 6 .

\section*{MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION}

\section*{BISHOP OH WILLESDEN VISITS DISTRICT MEETING}

Success attended a mecting of the North and East District of tho Middesex County Association and Loudon Diocesan Guild at St, Mary's, Finchley, ou Saturday lest, whon nenrly 40 tingers took atirantare of a sumy aftermoon to pay a visil to this pretty chureh, with its equally pretty peal of six bells (tenor 9 cwt ). The Rector (Rov. S. F. L. Bernays) cordinlly welcomed the members at the serwiea, and gave them a very ugeful message.
During fea, the Rector, accompanied by the Bishop of Willesdea, puid a visit, and accepted an invitation to join in the meal. The Bishop showed great interest in the work of the association, utud readily rememberd ringers at churches where he had at some time oficiated, amongst. then being Romford and St. John's at Hackney. Immedjately tea was orer, the Rector expressed his pleasure at meting the associntion, and the Bishop then adduessed the members. His description of the raried ways of calling people to worship in dilferent parts of the world was very interesting.
Before the deparlure of the guests, the Hon, Sceretary (Mr. C. T. Coles) oonveyed the thaniks of the members to the Bishop and Rector for their kind interest in the association, and informed the members that the Bishop had kindly consented to Lecome an hon. vice-president.
ft the business meeting, the derch of the president and ban. irrasurer (Mr. F. A. Milne) was refrred lo, and the hon. secretary aiated that he had received many letters expressing sympatlyy, ineluding one from the Bishop of Landon. J'o show Lheir respect, the membors present stood in silence for a few moments.
The Hon. Secretary stated that the rlistrict was in the position of having nearly a year to go before the next annual meeting, when they cauld eleet a new treasurer, and he suggested that this offee blould be filled temporarily. He lind mucls pleasure in proposing that their old friend, Mr. W. H. Oram, be electeri hon, treasurer (pro. tem.).-This was seconded by Mr. C. H. Martin and carried nnani-mously.-Mr. Oram expressed his delight af being able to do something uscful, and promised to do his best for the welfare of the aociety. It, was also agreed that Mr. Orant should be the third rustee of the invested stock.
Five new ringing members were electod, as well as the Rector of Sif. Giles-in-the-Fields (the Rev. A. H. Lloyd) as an hon. menher.
to was announed that the amual general meething of the associaion would he held at Fulham on Saturday, April 26tb, when the prebcher would he the Rey. WT, P. C. Sheane, Vicay of Twickenliam ad Rural Denn of Hamptun.
It was deeided that the next district meeifing slould be held at St. hudrew's, Enfeld. on May 17th, jointly with Lle Ladies' Guild.
Whe Chairmnn (Mr. W. Pichworth) proposed a vote of thanks to tha Rector for his whdress af the service, and for the use of the bells, und to the local ringers and their friends for the excellent tea prowided. This was seconded by tho hon. secretary, and carried unani-mously.-Mr. Fived Barker replied, and expressed his pleasure that the meeting har been.so mach enjoyed.
The Ringing Master (Hr. A. W. Coles) Kept everybody busy in the ower, anl saw to it thal all present had ant upportunity to ring. Rounde, Grmodsire and Stedman Doubles, Plain Bob, Oxford and Kent Troble Buh, Double Court, Doublo Oxford, Cambridge and Lonlon Surprise wers among the tuethods rung.

\section*{CHESTER GUILD AT LAWTON}

The Crewp Brameld of the Chester Diocesan Guild held their nombioly meoting at Lawton on Saturday week, whon 33 members were present epresenting Crewe. Alsager, Lawton, Wistaston, Northwich, Maceleseld, Namtwich and Mariket Drayton. Ringiog conmenced at ubout 30 and continued until 7.30 p.m., with an interval for tea.
Diring ilse afternoon and evening, touches of Graudsire Triples, Stedman Triples, Treble Bob Major, Cambrige and Treble Bob Lajor werc rung.
An excellent fea was setred in the Institute, alter' which fhe Lawtou handbell ringers entertained the visitors with handbell selections. These accomplished ringers eonsisted of Messrs. Rigby, Aryowsmith, Booth, Harpor, Longman and Biddulph. Character sketches by Mr' Sproston were much enjowed
At the conclusion, a. vate of thanks to the Rector for presiding and for the use of the huths, io hro. E. Hollinshead for providing such a splondid tea, lo the ladies wha assisted in this connection (tea), and to the handbell ringers, was proposed by Mr. Wm. Holding of Crewe. This was seconded by Mr. Longford and carried with acelemation. A very happy mecting was thus brought to a satisfactory conelusion.

\section*{LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION'S TITLE.}

\section*{To the Editor}

Dear Sir,-Thanks to Mr. A. H. Keighley for his letter of explatation, I arn glad to krow the suggestion ceme from the Bishop of Kingeton. Nevertheless, it is hut a plirase, nat a corvect title, more espenially ns it is not inteuded to include the whole of the diocese, and is iherefore not diomesan.-Yours sineemely,
F. W. RICHARDSON.

\section*{YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.} SOL'IHERN DIYTSIOX
The antual uncetiog al the Southern Distatet was lueld at the Caurein of All Saints, Shofichl, ma Saturday, Marcla 15ıf, and in spite of Ele wreteled weabher combitions (it snowed all hay) a good uttondance was recorded, upwards of 40 members bodog present from Eliefliold Cuthedral, Si. Marie's, Rammon, Handswordt, Dolsterstome, Wath, Dancaster, Arksey, Eeclesliekl, Wortley and Rawanargh. The bella, a line peal of eight, were kept very busy until tive o'clock, whon f short service was conducted by the Ficar. 1mis was followed by leat in the Church Institute
Owing to a previous engagemont, tho Ficmr was unable to proside ati tho business meeting, and before leaving he wis heartily thanked for his permission for the use of tho bells and the Institute, atso tor his uddress at the service.
The vice-president (Mr. G. Lewis) oocupied the chativ, and was enpported by Mr. G. Halksworth (Ringing Sisto The following wurt clected members of the association: Messrs. I. Moorltouse, A. Scotu, W. Hammond, G. Heald and F. Cochell (all of Waketeld Cmhedral) J. Greaves (Ecclesfield), F. Bradley (Duzchater), Q. F. Firsi (Shet (ield Cethedral), and Miss Doris Turner (Hhudsworth).
For the annual joint mecting, Crofton, near Wakeficld, inni Conisborough were nominated, andi on a vote being tuken Conistorough wat chosen, the date fixed being Jume 2lst.

Mr . G. Lewis was re-elected vice-president for thren yeare, hud tho retiring committee, Messis. G. Glark (Arksey), W. Woolar (Wortley) and F. C. Wilson (Rawmarsin), were re-clected. To fill a vacanoy caused by removal, Mr, A. Gill (Wath) was eleeted for two foars.
Opportunity was taken to congratulute Mr. (r. Holmies and Mr. A. Dixon, both of St. Marie's company, on attaiuing 50 years' member'ship of the Yorkshire Assacintion. Refrence wis also marle to thr: loss All Saints' company lind sustained by the passing away of throe of their members, Messus. W. T', and 'T'. Chown amd L'. Willey (late vice-president of the Sonthern Divisiunt, and alt present stoan for a fax moments in silence as a last mark of ruspet to them,
Mr. R. Harrison proposed that the bust thanks nit the memhers bo given to the vice-president, committee and secretary for their services during the past year, and urged all atmbers to give them their support by atteudance at the meetings. This having leen cauricd, was replied to by the secretary
Votes of thanks to the local company anil to the ladies for the excellent tea provided were passed and acknowlectged by Mi: J. W. Smilhson, hon. secretary of tho local compinf.
This brought to a close anolher very singrable mumual meeting.
Messrs. Taylor and Co., of Loughborough, deserve hearly congratulations for the very excellent peal they leve pul in at thlis church, and which all agree are second lo none in ibe Southern Dirision.

\section*{TREBLE BOB MINOR COMPOSITIONS}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Sir,-I to not propose at this time to take part in the renowed diseussion an composile \(720^{\prime}\) s and \(120^{\circ}\) s. Iudeed, in my opinion, it is a disservice to tha Exergise ta to so. AI Chehmforil, a reasonable compramise was arrived at under which thege compesilions were ho bo published without cammitting ringers to a decision cither in favour of or against their validity for peal ringing. Suwdy, it is far hotter That we should wait till they gre in the hands of ringers thronghoult the conntry so that they cais be hica nut. Tlie history of the pasi gives confitence that a semad commonsense conelasion will thus he reached.
As regards the totally diffrent quesfion as to the number of dirferont extenis that exist (that i:s, of condse, the mumber of indinpeoment compositions of Treble Job Minor'), 'Minermaniat is quite以户ht. Mr. Law James has been eanght napping in a small poinl. A 120 's with 9 (or 12 , or 15 . ot 18 , or 21 । hobs are simple variations or reverses of one another, while thosa with 21 hats are what nay be
called inverses of those with 9 , and, similurly, those with 12 and 18.

I think it will be faund on extmingtirn that eqey 720 wi ic mathon with second's place and lear-joand 56342 on 42635 , waluming 9 (or 12) bobs, can have every hoh plaineti and every plain bobbad, and will thus produce a true 720 with 21 (or 18) bolss. Sipmilarly for sixth's-
 groups of methorls wili not rum to 720 chatuges with sither 18 or 21 bohs.
 Treble Rob Minge, It is, of coarse, mmanceessary (or, ati loast, it should be) to add that a 720 af (bay) Kent "lueble Bob wilh 9 hohs is the same composition as one of Lonton Surprise with the same number.--You's, ate., IE. S. POWELL. Clyst St. Gcorge.

\footnotetext{
ASH PRIORS, SOMERSEJ"-On Math 21st, 720 Kent Troblo Bob Minor: W. H. Lloyd (conduetor') \(1, E\). Brathelafower 2, F. Branchfower 3, A. Tout 4, W. Knigh 5, IS. T. Jeanes 6. Finst 720 in the method for ringers of 2,3 , and 5 , the ringers of 2 mind 3 being father and son. The later is nol tet 14 yeate of itge, and is to be congiatuated on the steady way in which he rang bis hell and the method.
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\section*{A ST. PATRICK'S DAY OUTING.}

\section*{\& 350 MILES JOURNEY FOR A PEAL}

Sumelay, March 16 th , saw serenteen memberz of the SL. Matrick's Ouhedrai Society, Dulifin, muster at Amiens Street Station, en route for Loudondery by the 7.15 p.m. train. Portsdown was reached at about 10.15 , and a halt was called for the niglt, the Queen Hotel ncoommodating all the members. At mine o'clock next moruing (St. Patrick's Day they again entrained for the last portion of their joumey to Condonderfy, which was reached at 11.5 a.m. Here they wwe mel he the Tery Rev. Dean King, Mr. J. C. Ore, Mr. Kennedy and other numbers of St. Columb's Cathedral Society.
'lhe seven members who were not standing in the peal were kindly laken in malors by the Dean and other gentlemen to Portrush, same forty miles distant, and entertaiued to duncheon. Tho remaining ten wended their way to the Cathedral, where the principal event of the outirg was soon under weigh.

After three hoturs and fourtecn minutos, the bells rollod home, no word laving been spoken beyond the necesary aalls.

With ouly un hour romuining before entraining for the one hundred and seventy-five mile homeward journey, it was only possible for the band to ohtain light refreslments before getting to the station. Dinner was served on the train.
In bidlling 'Good-bye" to all their Denvy friends, the president of the visiting society (Mr. R. S. F. Murphy) asked the Dean to accept, for the belfry, a framed photo of the members of St. Patrick's Sociely wha wisited Derve and rang fot the apening of the bells- He also thanked them all for fheir kind co-oporation in making their prosent pisil such a success.
The Deat, in accepting the photo, ungratulated the ringers on their peal, uid wished them a safc return.
The Dublin ringers desite, tirough the medium of "The Ringing World, to tender cheir thanks for all the kindness they experienced on their visit.

\section*{THE SPLICING OF PLAIN METHODS. \\ Ta the Editor.}

Dear Sir, - fear that the third item in your Sunday service towehes colamn of March 2lst is slightly misleading. If I had known ihis extent would be rung, I should inve explitined to Mr. Relfe before he seat you his report
The methods, Double Oxforl and Si. Clement's, have the relationship deseribed ut pare 14 uf "Methot Splicing" it the seventh paragraph below tho beading "Plain Methods." "Ihey can therefore be spliced in blocks of 30 leads, the methods being changed at the Singles, and have probably bean ruag thus.
The novelty of the Lambenturst 720 lies in the maneer in which the melhods havo loern spliced, in 3-laad blocks, irrespective of the Singles. The figures of a typical 720 are given :-

23456 Double Oxford. 42635 St. Clement's. 64523 St. Clement's. 56342 Double Oxford.
- 23564 Double Oxtord.
- 45236 Double Oxtord

24653 St. Clement's. 62345 St. Clement's. 36524 Douthe Oxforst - 45362 Double Oxford.

34256
Five times repeated, S. halfway and end.
Yours faithfully
A. G. DRIV \(\mathrm{BR}^{2}\)

\section*{THE BELLRINGERS' FAREWELL.}

The following lines were inspired by seeing four ringers ring a course of Grazdsira Triples over the open grave of the late Mr. F. A. Mine, president of the Midillesex County Agsociation:-

Tho last word is said; the earif receives her dust. There is an ond of him we koew.
We wait by the open ground, under a careless sty,
And know "bat we and he are lost and separate.
Sad dust, there is no help for you, no gentle end
Thet we can make. Impotent, wo depart,
With no farewell.
Four-square the ringers stand,
Look down, then lift their bells in salutation
To peal sweet tunes aboot yous eartliy bod,
That fall on jou and mount to us, and are carriend
High in the wind, then drop to you again,
To silence. The ringers stand,
Look down. "Friend, was it woll done?"
They go, with muted belis and lowered faces.
And wo go too,
Our troad an echo of your requiem.
MARGARET BURNE.

\section*{GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.}

\section*{FARNHAM DISTRICT MEUTING.}

A successful meeting of the Farnlamen District was held as Freasham on Saturday, when abont 40 members and friends attended from Aldershot, Ash, Famham, Frensham, Hawley, Seale, Othershaw and Woking. Ringing commenced at three o'clock, aud, later, the Guild service was conducted by the Vicar of Frensham (Rer. M. O. H. Collet, R.D.) , Mr. F1. A. Stroud, a member of the local baud of ringers presiding at the organ. 'l'ea and business meeting in the Village Hali followed, aud, in the absence of the Ficar, Admirai m. P. Walker took the chair, Five new merubers were elected, viz. Messts. Case and Ackerman (ringing members), Mr. W. Bolton, nis the Llandaft Association (compounding member), and Mrs. C. Eciwards and the Rev. M. C. H. Collet (honorary members). Vofes ad thanks were accorded the Vical for the use of the bells and for conducting the service, the ladies in chavge of the tea arrangements, and to Admiral Walker for presiding.
The tower was revisited at the close of the business meeting, and the bells kept going until \(8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). The methods rumg ranged from Grandsire Doubles to Canbridge Surprise Minor.

\section*{GLOLCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION CHELTENHAM BR\&NGH.}

The spring meeting of the Cheltenham Branch was held at Badgeworth on Saturday, March 15th, and was well attended despite the rery heary rain. This nice ring of six bells was kepl going during the aftemoon and evening. The service was conducted by the Virar (Rev. Wm. Downes), with Mr. George Cos al the organ and a full choir.

After service all adjoumed to the Willage Fall, whoto the membris were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shephera, who, logether with their lelpers, had arranged a nice tea.
The business meeting followed, with the Vicas in the chair, gupported by the Master (Rey. E. S. Saleby), Ganon F. W. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. F. Clements and some 35 members representative of the towers in the branch.
The Vicar heartily welcomed the members to his parisls, aud ssid he had a lot to thank the secretary for.

One hoanary and three performing members were elected, and Dumbleton was chosen for hise summer meeting in June.

The Master then fully explained Rule XIV., and it was decided to support the executive with reference to the association's re-affiliation to the Centual Council.
Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard were heartily thanked for their tind hospitality, the Vicur for the use of the bells and for conducting the service, and all who had helped so freely. This concluded the business.

5,152 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR
BY T. B. WORSLEY.
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In this peal, first rung at Ecelos, Lanes, on January 25th, 1830, conducted by E. Jenkins, neither the 2nd nor 3rd ever strikes over the tenor behind.

OVEX, CAMBS. - On Monday, March 10th, at the Parish Church, for pructice, a 720 of Norwich Surprise Minor: D. Adams 1, F. C. Ginn (first in method) 2, F. Farrington (conductor) 3, F. G. Gleaves 4, A. J. Ginn 5, C. Robinson 6. Also 720 Bob Minor: R. Robinson 1, D. Adams 2, B. Wayman 3, O. Robinson 4, F. G. Gleaves (conduc for) 5, F. C. Ging 6.

\section*{ONE ROUND BLOCK-OR SEVEN?}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Sir,This problem las been explained to a noted Irish wag, who gave his judgment thus:-
' Hedad, now, and aren't there two New Ycar's Days in ifery jear -one at the beginuing and one at the end? Thin, in siven years, begorra, there must be fourteen New Year's Dafs!'
Mr. James wifl agree that Paddy's opinion was the correct one. It whs, in effect, precisely what Mr. Jaraeg wrote in your columas on Maroli 2lst_-Yours, ete.,

THE MAD EATTER.

\section*{PEALS AT QUEX PARK.}

Two peals, recarded in another column, were rung on the twelve bells at Quex Park, Kent, on Saturday and Sunday week. They were orgarised by Mr. F. E. Dawe, and the peal of Stedman Cinques ou Sunday was a birthday compliment to him. The band, who are indebtad to Mr. Graham, agent of Major Powell-Cotton, for granting them the use of the bells, spent a pleasant week-end, and in addition to their double success in the tower, were able to inspect the wonderful matural history museum in the park, thanks to the kindness of the ctrator, My. l'infold. On Sunday, Mr. Dawe entertained the band to lunch, and received their congratulations upon his birthday.

MR. H. MARKWELL'S 100 PEALS. \(\begin{array}{llllllllll}\text { Grandsire Triples } & \ldots & \ldots & \ldots & \ldots & \ldots & \ldots & \ldots & \ldots & \\ \text { Sledman Triples } & \ldots & \ldots & \ldots & \ldots & \ldots & . . & \ldots & \ldots & 2\end{array}\)\(\begin{array}{r}9 \\ \hline\end{array}\)


Kent Trehle Boh Major ... ... ......
Kent Treble Bob Royal … ...
Oxfort Treble Bob Major \(+{ }^{++}\).......
Dufield Major
\(\frac{1}{1}\)
Double Norwich Major ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 12

Cumbridge Surprise Majar ,... ...
Cambridge Surprise Royal (an trable) ... ... ... 1
BOTYIESORD.-4t St. Mary's Church, on Monday, March 10th, a quarter-peal of Grandsire F'ryples (1,260 chsages) in 50 mins.: \(F\). Goodson 1, M. Beud 2, J. R. Jackson 3, C. F. Breges 4, A. W. Wart (couductor) 5, J. H. Branston 6, L. J. Abbolt 7, F. Slater 8. First quarterpeal of Triples by F. Goodson. Specislly rung for Confivmation service conducted by the Lord Bishop of Leicester.

\section*{FELKIRK'S RECORD}

To the Editor.
Dear §ir,-I was very pleased to read your editovial re the Nelikirk record of 253720 's and methods. I had the pleasure of congratulating them publicly at a meeting of the Barnsley and District Socioty held at Wath-on-Dearaie, and I am glad to say details of the rocort will be inserted in the society's minutes. This record may be beaten, hut the hand which sets out to beat it will be busj. I had the plasure of conducting a cand many of the 197700 s : amg by tho Weth-on-Dearne band in 1927, and I can assure you that that band can ring Treble Bob Minor methods.
Seeing the reference in 'Beltry Gossip' re the 15,120 in 21 T'reble. Boh Minor methods rung at Wath-on-Dearme in 1816 and still unbenten, you may be interested to learn that a few years after I han learnt to cing a little I rang a short touch of Oxford Treblo Bob Minor on handbells (one bell each) with the son of the conductor of that lone peal and four others.
Round about the years \(1908-1910\) I goi together six Treble Bob Minor ringers to practice with tho intention of trying to ring 25 720 's, i.c., 18,000 , but several things happenad to upset the projact. after we had got to the stage of ringing any of 50 or 60 methods. One ringer left the district, ono left lis earth and others were not avalable to fill their places at that period, but I still hope to have a shot at it when I can get the men and a suitable peal of bells, Chose at Wath-on-Dearne being quite out of the question now.
Alsa, please note, the record was mado at Wath-on-Dearne, Xorkshire, not Wath (Yorks), which is a small town near Ripon, and which also has a peal of six bells.-Youts truly,
A. NASH

President, Burnaley and District Saciely.

\section*{HIGH WYCOMBE RINGERS.}

At the annual meeting of the Figl Wycormbe belfry it was reported that the number of attendances made al. Sunday and practice rituga fotalled \(1,3 \% 5\). The afficers were re-elected, Yiz.: President, the Vicar; foreman, Mr. Ralph Coles; deputy, Mr. George White; hon. sedretary and treasurer, Mr. George Twitcheth. Mr. D. Borehem was elected a member of the belfry. A committec was formed to consider and revise the rules if necossaly.
The annual outing was fixed for Whit Monday.
Thanks to offeers for servioe rendered, to the Vicar for the hospitaity of a first-class supper, and at discussion on other madters closed the meeting.


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The Editor of 'The Ringing World' will be glad to receive photographs of churches, with a view to their future publication when suitable occasion arises.

The photographs should be accompanied by brief particulars of the bells, with their inscriptions and dates if possible, and any other interesting information about them.

Pictures should, for preference, be photographic postcards, and, where there is any choice, the tower should be a feature.

Obviously, of course, all the pictures cannot be published at once, the object of getting a collection being that the photographs may be ready at hand for use when fitting opportunity occurs.

Will each tower secretary be good enough to send a photograph of his own tower? It should be forwarded in an envelope for protection, and addressed to The Editor, 'The Ringing World,' Woking, Surrey, and the sender should enclose his name and address.

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

The bells of Cramsley, near Ketteving (nn old ting of six by Bagley, all daled 1685), are ta be brearleast ale 7.55 p.m. on Sunday, Maed 30th. Until a fortnight ago, they had not been raised for seventedu yearts, when they were pronannced unsafe by a representativo of is lirn of hell founders, who inspeded thent, and they are, in ringers' language, a "jough lat.' Two of them (treble and fourth) are cracked in the crown, but do not make their defect too plainly teatu when tung- Under the circumstances, the land on Sunday may nal be able to put up as good a pertormance as they would like to do.
Mr. James George has liad a nariow escape from serious injury. On Monday week he was knocked down by a motor-car, near his home. Fartanately, the brakes of the car ateted effeiently, and whea Mr. George was pulled out from heneath the vehide the only damage done was to his hat and clothes, although, of corrse, he wits severely shaken. With his wonderful powers of recuperation, hu quickly recovered, and on Saturday rang in a peal of Stednam Cinques at Walsall.

Owing to illness, the meeting of the Ely Diocesan Asseciation it Lang Stanton is postponed indafinitely.
Mr. George Pullingey, who has for same years ably filled the offee of hon. secretary of the Winchester aud Rortsmouth Diocesan Guild, thas resigned office. Mr. F.W. Rogers, Portsmottt District secretary, is acting pro. tem.
A peal of 10,080 Grandsite Caters was Lung at Fullham by the College Fouths on March 291li, 1762.
At St. Michatel Coslany, Nouwiels, a peal of 10,080 Oxford Treble Bob Major was rung on April 1st, 1727.

The first peal of Girandsire Triples ai St. Dunstan's in the Wost, Pleet Street, Londion, was rung by the St. Dunstan's Society on Aprid 1st, 1777. These belis are now seldon, if ever, rung.
On April 3rd, 1899, a peal of 15,072 Double Norwich Major with rung at Erith. At that time it was the longest length in the methorl. It whs, however, exceeted by Kidlington peal less than two mouths leter.
A peal of Grandsire Caters (the first on the bells) was ruaf on Saiurday ut St. Peter's, Brighton, on tho anniveratry of the firs peal of Bristol Surprise Major rung in the same tower in 1901.

\section*{THE RINGER'S DIRECTORY.}

To the Editor.
Dear Sir,-The Bristol Givited Ringing Guilds' Committee are anxious that the usefulness of 'The Ringer's Directory' shall contimue, and they will issue free of cosi to all subscribers on July lst n leafet showing 'Change of Address.' If subscribers lime changed iheir address, or know of any changed address, we should be grateful for a posicard containing the now address.

The commitfee is anxious to obtain the co-operation of divisional representatives to assist ther in their future compilations. Partienlars as to natura of help can be obtained from me. Mr. James Gearge lias offered his services for Birminglam district, and this has beeu gratefully accepied.

EDGAR GUISE,
Hon. Secretary

30, Tankard's Close, St. Michacl's, Bristol

\section*{SURREY ASSOCIATION'S JUBILEE.}

\section*{FIFTIETF ANNCAL MEETING.}
'Fhis year the Surrey Association reaches its jubilec, haviug beeu iormaily constituted at a meeting held at Bodington on way 21st, 1880. The Rev. Ganon Bridges, hlen Rector of Beddington, was the firsh elairanan, and the Rev. A. S. W. Young, Vicar of Kimgston-onTlames, was elected hon. secrefary. Growth was slow in those early days, aud when the firsi repori was published in 1883, there were lut ten towers in uniou. The secrelary was then Mr. A. W. B. Perceval, of Wimbledon, end the Rev. A. S. W. Young was treasurer. On the commitue were mon whase names have been wall known in the Exercise. Representing the hom numbers were Dr. A. B. Carpenter, Capt. J. F. Acland-Troyte, Mr. E. N. Cole, Mr. Q. E. Malin and the Riv. C. F. Richatds. The represeatatives were Messrs. A. Bruce (Croydors), A. Grrrett (Wimbledon), S. Greenwood (Streatham), G. prall \(_{11}\) J. W. Trappilt (Beddingtom), and J. Wright (Kingston).
On Saturiay, Hhe fiftioth anman] meeting was beld at Beddington, and oret il humbed members were present. The bells at the Parish Chureh were utilsed throughond the afternoon, and the Rector of Redrington (Rev. F. Y. Bond), whose wife is granddaughter of Crnon Bridges, conducted the service. In this connection it is inferesting to note that two wisiting riagers on this oceasion also elain relationship with the principal fonnder of the association, viz., Major John H. Bridges Fesse (who is Masler of the Guildford Diocesint (iuild) and Dr'. 'Tojfor (of Sevenoaks).


\section*{BEDDINGTON GHURCH}

\section*{The " Mother" tower of tho Surrey Association.}

Tho following affilinted towers were represcited: Aslitead, Banstean, Bednlington, Buakiand, Burstow, St. John's and St. Peter's, Crovilon, Ewell, Horley, Kingswood, Leatherhead, Limpsfield Chnri, Mersham, St. Poter's and Christ Chureh, Mitcham, Redhill, Reigate, and St. Heonard's, Streathan. There wore also members from Chelsea, Chislolaurst, Hrulick, Hillingdon, Norwich, Penge, Poole, Guildford, Woking and Landon, nud among the visitors was Mr. George Dent, of Hrrlow Common.
The service was laken Erom the Ringers' Manual, amb bhe Rector prenched from lbe words, Walk wortliy of the vocation wherewith ye tave called (Fphesians iv. 1). After exteuding a wekame to the issociation, bo remarked upon the titingness of holding the meeting inl the jubilee year at Beddingtun, and referred to the foundation of the ascoeiation fifty years ago, and the objects for whith it was formed. In those days, he sbd, ubuses of the belfry were conmon, and drinking, gambling and smoking were often earoied on in them, while in many towers the only ringing consisted of younds or call chatages. It was to coumteract these abuscs and to promote the art of change ringing that the great assaciations were farmed. Method ringing tequired study and practice, a clear head, close coaceutration, thought and inkelligence, and it involyed a sacrifice of time and even of money. It also required the old Christian characteristics of patience
and thoroughneas. It brought together all classes of people, who uniten in one fraternity, giving their services to Rod and the Church. 'I he bolls lad a message to those outside, and, if the bolls hasi a messaru, then the ringers were the preachers. Let therm, thorefore, walk wart by in their vocation; let them do their ringing to the glory of Giad. "ihure was a danger in thinking ton much of practico as ant titl 10 anal ringing, but if they bad behind their mind flatt the object of their pructicg was to ring the bolls lietter on Snnday, then atl woulil lin well. Let them aim high, but lef then remenber that, as in the:ir ringing they set an example of mavranc, patience and reverenee, in their daily life they shouid set au example of true Christimn mom.

\section*{AN ASSOCLATHON CTETRTPICATE.}

After tea, at the Harvest Fona Hutel, the business mecting was held, presided ovar by the Masier (Mr. D. Kcmuelh C. J3irt), who at the outset reminded the members dhat that was the fiftielh anabat meating, and quoted from the list report of the association, which,
 pressed the conviction that not only wortd the performances imerasu it numbers, but that they would alsu grow in yarioty. Tlant antivipation, said Mr. Birt, had been abundantly fulfilled in the years that had followed.
Mr. C. Dean, as hon. treasumer, prosented the fanamial statemont, which showed that the yoar began witly £29 1s. 5d. in band. Wlan re ceiptr included \(£ 3\) 8s. from the Southern District, £4 19s. Gu. frome the North-Westerm District, 22 2s. from one life hon. member, und £3 5s. from 13 compounding members. The subscriptions were wceived from 110 ringing and 4 hon. nembers in the Sobthem Distriet, and from 142 members in the North-West District. The expenses, including 19 10s. for printing the unual report, amounted lu fe3 19s. Id., leaving a balance in hand of \(£ 18\) 3s. 4d., a reduetion af mearly ell on the year.-I'lie reporl was adopted, with thanks tressurer.
The Hon, Secretary (Mr. C. H. Kinpin) read the committee"s report, whicls stated that 22 peals had lieen rang by the association in 1929. Four ringing menbers and an hon. membor had been lost h death. In the North-Western District live meelings land been hed with an average attendance of 30 , and two successinl joint mentings with the Guildford Diocesan Guid. There wete 109 members attachurd to 15 towers and 34 unathached. Iliere wete 23 towers with 114 mombers in the Southern District.

An important part of the reponf denlt, witle the commituets remmmendations as to a new certifeate ol membership. A design was suthmitted, and it was recommended that this should be aceeplerl: that a stowe be produced and 300 copics printed at a cost of £23 10 s, , and that mambers be charged 18. per copy. I'lue stone wond be tha property of the association, and further copjes could be produced ato EI 1s. per 100.
The design was passed round, bul several sperkers considnced Ihat it wits uot good enougl, and Mr. Fousdon asked if they cotald moh have an alternative design.
The Chamman said the committer had been to some extent time in theit choice of design by a rosnlntinm prased two reats ago at the meeting at Leatherbead, wimen it was resolved that the new fesigis should follow the old certificato as noarly as possible The fommitioue themselves did not like the design, bat they felt bound to ant unan the instructions given them. The flesigums had gone to a great dunl trouble to make the most they conke af il within thesc limits.
After considerable disensaion, a motion to reler hack this purt of the report was defeated, and eventually the desigre and tie frmimiltoe's recommendations were approwal.

\section*{The remainder of the report was also adopled}

PEAL BOOKANGFES.
Tha Hon. Secretary moped a tosolution to delete rule 21. under whicir a hooking fee of 3A. per rope is charged tor peals. Ha said ths rule was introduced when thm asociation was in finameial diffienties in order to assist in meeting the ensti of prinling tife annual zuport. At the present time they were in anter position, and as it wan fond the rule penalised peal ringers it was Lhanght flicy should get rifl of the rule as soon as possible.

Mr. M. Northover expressed the opinion that the fime was not ret ripe to delete the yule eatirely. He Hgreed that it latd jts distalvantateg, especially in the case of ringers who rang perls for plie benefit of young hands. A suterestion that had been carried pratticully manimonsly in the Southern Distriet was a compromise, urnd he moved that the booking foes he paid by the districts fot whels ringer after his first three peals.

The dificulties of carrying this out were pointed ond by than du. socretary, and on a vote hoing taken the amendment was lost by \(\pi\) large majority.

Mr. Nortlaver then said they ought la think earefully hefore they decided to do away entirely with this source of income. Fe thought it was loa soon, in view of their nilher emmmitments.
It was elicited that the amound received from booking fees last year was 51 198. 6d.

A member asked if 3d. would stop anyone standing in a peal?
The Hon. Secretary replied that he was sure of it, They would ting peals for another association.
On baing put to the vale, the motion to delete the rule was defented by a large majority.
(Contimued on page 207.)

\section*{THE CENTRAL COUNCIL}

\section*{UFFICIAL MINUTES OF THE MEBTNG AT CHELMSFORD.}

The thiril session of the thirteenth Council (37th annual meeting) wis lield in the Cathetral Halk, Chrlmaford, on Whitsun Tueaday, May 2lвE, af 11 a.m.

\section*{COUNCIL MEETING}
'I'Jere were present at the general meeting 78 members (32 guilds and associalions being represented)
The: chair was faken by the president, who opened the meeting with prayer.
Thi the tris avoidable absence of the Bishop of Chelmsford, the Council was welcomed by Canon Morrow, Sub-Eean and Aector of Chelmsford, and by the Mryor.
Cunon Morrow, on belialf of the Chtrch, expressed him appreciation of the work done by the Council, and the high level to which the whole idea of ringing had been brought during tho last twenty or thirty years.

The Mayor, on behalf of the city, gave the Council a hearty welcome 10 what he described ats one of the most beautiful of English counties.

T'he President then thanked the Canon and the Mayor, and the Council proceeted to discuss the business upon the agenda.
The minutes of the last meeting hating been puhkished, were taket as read, and duly confirmed and signed.

Applogieg for absence for receiver from the Revs. C. D. P. Davies, A. J. Beeston, H. S. T. Richardson, F. J. O. Helmore, Canon Eisee, E. W. Carpenter, G. C. Marshall, Messrs. J. W. Parker, J. Cotteril\}, P. J. Johnson, J. S. Pritchetu, A. Paddon-Simih, H. Knight, E. H. Lewis, H. Haigh, W. Barton, W. Ayre, J. Clark, J. D. Mathews, T'. H. Taffender and H. G. Fretwell.

Several of the above wero incapacitated by illness, especially the Rev. C. D. D. Davies, and a sympathetic referenee was made of the lact by the president.

\section*{AGCOUNTS.}

The hon. secretary and treasurer, Mr. TE. Alex. Yaung, presented the diancial statement, which showed that the year began with a balarice at the bank of 22615 s . Gil., and that the balance, after the receipts (which included sis 5 . for the brondcast lecture), and expenditure of the year had beon deatt with, was 531 19s. 6id. There was also 8100 (nominal) on deposit.

The accounta were adoptent on the motion of Mr. Griffin, seconded by Mr. Hughes.
I'he Hon. Secretary stated that they would hear with regret that the Gloucester and Bristol Association (one of the founders of the Gouncil) bad seeeded, but two otiler associations had joined, viz., thu' Coxford University Guild man thee St. Clement's Youths, London.

The Hon. Librarian, Rev. C. W. O. Jenkyn, then read his statemest, saying that the amount realised on the sale of publications during the past year was E65s. Jd, that is one pound in excess of the previons year, due to the 'on sale or retarn' agenta. He stated that ho lad received the lagf instalment of tho "Treble Bob Peals Collestion, \({ }^{\text {a }}\) most ably typed by. Mrs. Fletcher. During the year he had received mumorous applications for pablications which were now onk of print, through mambers not constulting the Council's weoky advertisements. He had aent the Hewwood MSS. to Mr. Trollope. The Hon. Secretrry said that he had inspected some of the MES. with Mr. Trollope, and they had concluded to recommend that the papers be sorted, put into covers and doeketed and returned to the library for future use.
Mr. Trollope, in agreeing with the previous speaker, said that thougls many of the conmecting links of the correspondence were missing, it was possibic that the prpers might be deemed usefu! in stihsequent years.

On the motion of the Presidont, the report was adopted, and the Council decided that tho book, "On the Preservation of Bells, ete.," should be revised before being republished.

\section*{HONORARY MEMBERS.}

The following hon. members being dno to retire, viz, Mrs, Edwards, Rev. E. W. Carpenter, Mr. Jas. George, and Mr. H. W. Wilde, the President gaid that the Standing Committeo had recommended the alection of Mr. W. A. Gave in place of Mrs. Edwards.
Mr. J. Bunt then proposed the olection of Mr. Cave, As hon. member of the Council, which tras seconder ly the Fey. E. S. Powell, and, on the motion of the Prosident, the ramaining three outgoing meruhers were re-olected
'lhe now members attending far the lirst time were then introduced to and welcomed by the president.
The Fon. Secretary then mentioned the loss hy death of Mr. J. D. Drewett (Surrey Association), Mr. R. B. Chambers (Madand Countias Association), and Mr. A. Holloway (Middlesox County dssociation), and the Council stood in silence as a mark of respect. STANDING COMMIITPEE.
The Hon. Secretary reported that the committee proposed that a lettor of congratulation on his recovery from serious illness be sent to the King, after the day of thanksgiving, and also particulans of the peals ruge in celelaration of the event.-This was unanimously endorsed by the Council.

ROLL OF FONGLR.
The Hon. Secretary stated that this book liad been brought ap to date (as they would observe).

CAPTIER'S RINGING MACHINE.
He further reported that fair progress in reconditioning the machine hat beun made, and he loped at the next meceting to report thai it had been completed.

TRAYFLLING FACILITIES.
He informed the Council that they had received a revised offer, based on 100 persous using the tickets, and that it was deemed adiasble to postpone acceptance until mext year's meeting.

13AL COLLECTION COMMITTEE.
Mrs. Fletcher reported that the Rev. F. S. T. Richardson was proving the peals of Treble Bob with the tenors parted, and the work was still jut haud. The report was accepled.

\section*{LITERATURTE AND PRESS COMMITTEE.}

Fey. F. LI. Edwarlis, who reported for the committee, said that the year had been remarkable for several good and sympathetic articles on bells, and for the publication of "Bells Through the Ages '- a great addition to otur litetature.
He referred to the necessily of keeping a watehful eye in the case of any proposal being brought before Parliament for the preventhon of noises, which might include a reference to bells.
The President prased the report, aud on his motion it was adopted. SUB-GOMMITYTEE.
Suh-Commitzee-Mr. E. W. Elwell reported that they had revised the '虽ules for a Local Company,' which thoy suggested should be puhlisherl at a cost not exceding 85 , for sale at bd. per copy. On the malion of the Iresident, the report was adopted. METHOUS COMMITTEE.
Rov. F. Law James, in presenting this committee's report, re minded the Council that they were authorised to publish a new edition of the Minor Methods, hot, in view of the controversial issues involved, they had thought it wiser to defer publication until now, when they were preparad to pululish a complete book containing the whole of the information which had gradually been gathered togather.
Mr. I'rollape, in seconding, reminded the Cotuncil of the long serviees of this committee of thirty years' slanding, and its undoubted experience. Ho reviewed tho diferences of opinion which ohtainer as to what should he inchuderl in the book, or otherwise, and strongly urged the Council to pass tho list of compositious as published, and, wefring to the arangements of Morris, Pitman and Bankes Iames, lie advoented that they also should be incluted in the work.
Mr. W. Willson spoke strongly against the adoption of the report, and proposed that it he deferred hack for the deletion of the Morris and Pitman Doubles, the London Minol and the Cambridge Surprise Minor, and Mr. Jas. (ieorge formally seconded.
Considerable discussion then enstied, Mer. Coles submitang that much of the argument might be deferved mitil resolution No. 7 was reached, a view supported by Rex. B. H. Tyrwhit Drake. The Hon. Secretary here interpolated the remark that tho compositions might be put into an appendix.

After further remarks by wessis. Pulling and Cave, the latter proposed that the disputed peals be put in as an appendix to the book.
Mr. J. S. Goldsmith protested against the comailtee publishing the compositions in question, and maintained that the Council's book, when pablished, Ghould scrve practical uses only, and should nat include anything merely for historical purposes. He further remarked Lust, whilst he was not prepared to say that the Bankes James Cambridge Minor was false, lie hoped that the oiher compositions in dispute would be excluder from the publication.

At this point the Council adjourned for lunch.
After the adjournment, Mr. Pulling suggested that the disputed compesitions should be inserted wilh a footnote that thes were not o be rung in peals, whereupon Mr. Coles, on a point of order, asker whether this was not prejudieing Motion No. 7, and the President concurred.
Mr. James Huat objected to the disputen peals being ineluded in the book, and Mr. H. W. Wilde supported him.
Rer. E. S. Powell, as a memher of the Methods Committen, then [urther explained its views. He suggested that the distinotion as to truth which aritics of the Methods Committee had tried to draw betwenl varinus compositions in question was illogical and false. The calue of these productions for peal purposes could only be judged by aractionl experionce in the belfry.
Mr. Wilson's motion was then taken an an amendment, and after wo counts was declared carried by 30 votes to 29.
It was then put liv the president as a substantive mation, with the addition of the words, "hednase they are all hopelessly false," which, however, was dechared as lost.
A deadlock having arison, it was, after some discussion, proposed by Mr. W: A. Cave and seconded by Mr. C. Mee, that these peals should be inserted as an appendix under the heading, 'The insertion of these compositions floes not commit nnybor?- to the opinion that they are suitable to peal ringing,
This was carriect hy \(4+\) vates 3 , and tine report adopted aceordingly.

\section*{PEALS ANALTSTS COMOITTEE}

Mrs. Fletcher formally moved the adoption of lie report for this committee, its analysis having already been published, which was secouded by Mr. Geo. Williams and adopted.
The Hon. Searotary then said he regretted to say that Mr. J. W. Parker and Rev. A. T. Beeston had wilhdrawu from the committee. Mr. J. S. Goldsmith proposed, and Rev. E. S. Powell seconded, that Mr . Jas. George and inr. Geo. R. Pye be elected to lill the vacancies on the cormittee. This was carried unanimously.

The report was adopted, and the President, on behalf of the Council, thanked Mrs. Fletcher and Mr. Warker for the enormous aneant of work they had done in conneffon with the interesting report.

\section*{TOWERE AND BELFRIES.}

Req. G. W. O. Jenkyt reported for this committee. He referred to the report, which had already been puhlished, on belfry acoustics, at subject which he thought deserved serious atiention. Ho moved that the commiltee's report be adopied. Mr. F. M. Atkins, asking whether anything furiher har heen done regarding the welding of holls, Mr. C. J. Sedgeley stated that one at Ipswich had beeu so mated most satisfactorily.
Rev. C. W. O. Jenkyn suggested that the committee should undertate the revision of the book on the preservation of bells. This addition to the report being seconded by Major Hesse, it was adopted and the committee asthorised to do the above-mentioned work.

\section*{RECORDS COMMITTEE}
Mix. T. F. Tesans reported for this committee, and read a list of Hue first peals and new methods and progressive lengths in others which had been rung since the last report. On the motion of the President, the report was duly adopted.

\section*{LEGAL LTABILITY.}

Milne rearl an interesting gnrl valmahle report dealing wifl the rights, privileges and liabilities of all those having to do will church bells. After a short discussion, the President sajd that the Council were very grateful to the members of the committee for कhel paluable report, which, on his motion, was then adopted.

BROADCASTRNG COMMITTEE.
Rev. F. Ll. Edwards, reporting for the committee, said that the Iaik' on bellringing given on September 19th, 1929, had proved an anmulified success, and he liad recoived math lettera from different parts of the country in confrmation of this.

The Preaident sald the thanks of the Rxercise would be accorded to Mr. Edwards mad the ringers who had assisted him, and on his motion the repart was adopted.

\section*{MOTIONS.}
he Council then proceeded to discuss the motions on the agenda. Mr. R. Whittington noved, and Mr. A. Hi. Pulling seconded, That Lhis Council will rot recognige as a peal of Minor or Doubles any conpositions in which the bells do not strike in 720 or 120 different orders respectively, before beginniog the nexd 720 of 120, , these menbers, in briefly asking the Gouncil to support their motion, explafned lhat it was to reinforee the decision passed by the Coumel at Herehoth cages referred to the changes should start from and fuish at ounds. \({ }^{3}\)
After Rev. E. S. Powell had suggested that the motion could be mode more acceptable in its terms, Mr. J. Funt raised the point as to the aciual meaning of the resolution passed at Hercford, following upon whick the Rev. E. S. Powell then moved the following
urnemdment: 'That this Council will not recognise as a peal of Ninor or Doubles any composition in which the 720 's or 120 pal of me not true and complete and which did not start from and cond with ounds,": and said that he deprecated proceeding any further than the Hereford decision (certainly for a yeat or two), in order that the pros and cons could he better appreciated. Mr. F. W. Perrius secouded this.
Rer. H. Isaw James in endeavouring to clear op the position, which as becoming somewhat obscured, then illustrated bis wiews upon the ature of a round block? by refereace to the clock hanging beside then on the wall, dividing its figurea into six divisions, starting at 12 midock, or 'rounds, and proceeding clockwise with the changes until they fimished at 12 o'clock with the same 'rounds,' claiming that thase at the end were those at the beginning. After considerabla further diseussion, in which be, the Rev. F. Li. Edwards, and Messrs. inglon then said that he and his geconder were prepared to withdinw thoir motion and support the amendment. The withdrawal holng agreed, Mr. J. A. Trollope then pointed olat that the passing of tu amendment, which had now become the resolution, would exchnle the Bankes James Gambridge which, he thought, many would dndeed. It indesirale. There was evidently a wide difference of opinion indeed. It might be betfar to leave he Hereford resolution as it stoctid.

Rev. F. LJ. Edwards then propoged as an amendment 'That in Wisw of the fact that the practices affected by this resolution were be present in an entirely experimental stage, further consideration be deferfed until a future meeting, and Mr. C. T. Coles seconded.

Afler a few further remarks, flis momenomb was put to the meeting aud carried by 34 Fotes to. 24 ; and, on boing put as a suhsantive motion, the President declared it carried by a large majovity. The whole question thus remained to be discussed at some future meeting.
(The discussion, with that on the methoda report, oceupied several hours.)
In the absence of Mr. E. W. LJwal, Rev. C. W. O. Jenkyn moved, - That honorary nembers pay an aftimion foe of 5t. each por annum; (b) that associations in future nay a fee of 5s. per representalive per annum. \({ }^{1}\)
Mr. J. Hunt deprected the idea that fom. members, who came there at their own expeuse, be panalised, aud moved that the portion of the motion relating to hon. members be deleted. The amendment, seconded by Mr. A. H. Pulling, was carried by a large majority. There was, bowever, no discussion regarding the increase ar aftiliation fees of ashociations from 2s. 6tl. in 5s. per annum, and the motion, as amended, on being put to the meting, was carried hy 44 votes to 6.
Mr. Drake proposed that '(a) The Connci] asks each association to appaint a consuitant to the Advisory Cammilter or Committees in its area; (b) The Council asks each associntion to make every effort to get as many ringers as possible elected to Harochial Church Councils, to Dincesan Committees and to the Climell Assembly.
'I'lae proposer said that he recogaised that the Council hal already cireularised these committees withis recent juars, but his present motion was that each association be urged to themselves secure the election of someone to the advisory conmittees. It was an expart vinger that was reguired in such a case, and he hoped that hiss motion would be carried. Further, also, that the members would see that their associations put forward ringers as amadatea for tite Conucils, and so on, to the conferences, and then the Churoh Aggembly. Mr. C. d. Sedgeley seconded. Mr. C. H. Haward, it supporting the motion, emphasised the fach that n eommittee member was much stronger than a mere consullant, as he knew from his own experience on the Diocesan Advisory Board at Gkelmsford. He said lbat it was for the associations to appraach their Bishops to obtain nomination to these boards. From remarks of subsequent speakers, it appeared that consulting members of these bogrds were not always invited to atteud the meetings, even when their services might have proved useful. But the Rev. F. Law James, speaking to the contrary, sald that he was supplied by the Board at Lincoln wiht all papers connected with bolls, and bis adwiee was always taithfully followed. The Rev. G. W. O. Jenky stated that he, trio, had had much the game experience.

The proposer, having replied to mome of the points which had been maised, the motion was then carried.
Mr. J. E. Goldsaith moved, "riuat the rules of the Council be umended in order to provide that the notice and agenda of each amnual meeting of the Council be published at least eight weels, instead of twelve weeks, prior to such meeting.

The proposer having explained his motion, and Mr. C. T. Coles having seconded, it was carried without further discussion.

In the absence of Mr. W. Ayre (through ilneess), Mr. E. A. Young proposed, "That a committee be appointed to consider the best method of dealing with cases of extraordinary sickness amongs members of our affiliated change ringing associations, with power to report to the next annual meeting-

This was seconded by Mr. Jas. George, and, after some discussion, For and against, the motion, on being put, was lost by a very large majority, it being falt that any scheme of this kind should bo dealt wili by the individual associations.

The President then referred to the next item on the agenda, which was to lix the place of mext year's London meeting. The Hon. Sceretary stated that he had approached the Archbishop of Canterbury with a view to meeting at Lambeth Palace, and witist he was speaking telegram was received from the chaplain baying that, subject to no unforescen occurrences, the Archbishop was only too pleasud to place a room at their disposal and to welcome the Council personally if possible. The procedure was left with the hon. secretary.
This finshed the business on the Council's agenda. But Mr. Ins. George then suggested that the Gouncil should issue a book conlaining the names aud addresses of all ringers.
The Presidnat, hawever, stated that this was out of order, and that it should be brought up by way of a resolution to be discussed next year.
Rew. C. W. O. Jenkyu proposed, and Mr. T. Faulkner seconded, a hearty vote of thanks to the chairman for presiding thad day. Both speakers foelingly referred to the severe itlthess from which the president had now providentially recovered, and the vote was carried with applause.
The President, having expressed his thanks for their kindness that day and durily his late illness, then proposed a vote of thanks to the Meyor and to the Sub-Dean of Chelmsford, and to Mr. O. H. Howard and the Essex Association (whose jubilee had beea celebrater the day before) for their kindIy welcome of the Council on its visit to Chelmsford, which was carried, and the meeting concluded at abott: five o'clock.

\section*{USEFUL STATISTICS. \\ THE BELTS OF LEICESTERGHIRE.}

\section*{To the Editor}

Sid, Yond leader on 'Uonful Slabistios' was wery appropriate, and -could it to done such a scheare would prove very usoful and illuminating. The difliculty, lowever, is will the autlying country districts, where one offen finds onthusiastic biada of tingers-not always change cingers-but who ave outside the pale of Association or Guild activities. Agnin, in many lowers, ringing flaurishes for a time, then waneg. Same leader springs into being and sevives it once more, and after his departure thinge co back again.

The following is a complate list of the 'rings ' of bells in the Leteeter Diocese up to the cnd of 1927, of which I have a complete history and inscriplions of all possible, having revised, corrected and augmented the lute T. North's book on the county:
Single bells
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Rings of three
Rings of fons
Rings of five
Rings of gix
Rings of eight
Rings of lien
Rings of twelve
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Towers. & Bells. \\
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\(\ldots\) & 28 & 50 \\
\(\ldots\) & 71 & \\
\(\ldots\) & 25 & 213 \\
\(\cdots\) & 50 & 100 \\
\(\cdots\) & 41 & 250 \\
\(\cdots\) & 33 & 246 \\
\(\cdots\) & 3 & 264 \\
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There are also thue sets of pight fabular Vbells'! Of the ahove, 24 are prime to the date of 1500: 90 from 1500-1600; 304 from 1800\(1700 ; 231\) from \(1700-1800 ; 257\) from 1800-1900; and remainder after 1900.

Perbonally, I lat the ambition to rint a weal of 5,000 on all passible church lefls of fire and upwatds in the diacese, and up to the present have secured 114.

Sinee 1927, Craft three have heen angmented io six, Enderby fipe made eight, St. John's, Leicesler, cight made ten, and, lastly, Clay brooke four made eight, thus adding 12 more bells.

While, writing, \(\mid\) should he grateful if you would kindly mention I hat my greal work, 'The EListory of the Ari of Change Ringing, is now being printed, unk will shorlly he pulblished by Mesers. Chapunir and Flall, LAd, of London. The Rer. Canon G. F. Coteridge, president of the Central Council of Mellrimgers, has kindly written a "Foreword, and ja the book 1 lave endenvoured to show all phases of ase 'art and science." I herewilh thank ali those friends who 日e kindly contributed duta amd illusimfluns-tou numerous to mention individually-and irust all will do their hest to support this worl, which is the first of its hind.-Fours sincerely

\section*{24, Covenlry Sireet, Jeicester.}

\section*{ERNEST MORRIS.}

\section*{A CHANCE FOR THE SEPTUAGENARIANS}

At St. Mary"s Cluurch, Farmham Royal, on Saturday, March 81h, a quarter-peal of firamdsire Triples in 48 mins. by Messra. Jowling, Parker, Snills, Knight, Batich, Jsalemnn, Henley and Harvis, as a compliment to the couduetor wh his 7hth birthday. Touches of Oxford Boh and Sterlmas "Triples follownd, in which others took part, and all joined in wishing the stecplekeeper "many of 'em, at the Duke's Henil. Elwin Barneth rompused the "quarter,' and Joseph Parker :aller it, und was " hot out."
There is an octave of septungenarians living who should try their fortame in a peal athempt with a rearal for combined ages.

\section*{DATE TOUCHES.}

Middetob, Lanctshime on Monday, a date tomen of Bobs Major ( 1,930 changus) was trug in 1 haur 6 wins. : H. Hollow 1 , wm. Berry (compuser um coltuctor') 2, Janies Jacques 3 , T. K. Driwe 4, Harry Bantow 5, Jom G. Ogulell 6 , James H. Bastow 7, Robert Thicket 8.
On Sinciay last, tight members of the Lissen Aszociatiom mot at St. Michael": Clurm, Kirby-le-Soket, and rang for mornimg service a fiatr touch of Bob Minur, with 6.9 covering it 1 kr . 10 mintr,; the 1,930 changes comprising two 720's and 490, ead ealled differently: W. Soulligite 1, U. Withncy 2, H. Jones 3, E. Durraut 4, H. A. Wright 5,1 . Dinvey E, M. I. Ling (conductor) 7 , A. J. Clarke 8. This is the longest longul by Mesars. Southgate, Jones and Clarke, also M. J. Ling's longest length as conductor. All belong to the local company of Sunday service ringers except Messits. Wright, Drvey and Duriant, who are from Clacton-on-Sea, Little Clacion and Thorpe-le-Soken, respectively:

\section*{MUFFLED BELLS}

On Snturday, March 22nd, at Great St. Mary's Chumb, Camhridge, with the bells halt-muffed, to the memory of the late Lord Balfour, 1,260 Grandsire Priples: W. Faus \(1_{1}\) A. T. Chenery 2, J. W. Ward 3 , ©. Smith 4, H. f. Hazell (conduotor) S. A. G. Fivevs B, T. R. Denvis \(7, ~ P\). Tayior 8.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCEES.}

LONDON.-At St. George's-in-the-Tast, on Sunday erening, Mareh 23 rd , a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples in 48 mins.: E. Butler 1 \#A. Barratt 2, *H. Rowe \(3_{3}{ }^{* J}\). Triar 4, W. Glover (conductor) 5 J. Warncken 6, WS. Kelly 7, *H. Ball 8. * First quarter of Triples

HOLBORN.—On Sunday, March 23rd, for evebing service at quar
 ford 1, G. J. Chooef 2, W. J. Nortan 3, R. W. Green 4, E. Brett 5 A. C. Darnell 6, G. B. Gole (first quarter-peal is conductor) 7, J. S Hawkins 8. Rung us a birthday compliment to Mrs. A. A. Hughes.

BRAINTREE-On Sumday, Mereh 23rd, for divine eervice, at the Parish Clureh, 576 Cambuidge Surpuse Major: 8. Warne 1, H. E. Hammend 2, \(\mathbf{H}\). Retgwell \(\mathbf{3}_{3}\) H. C. Reason 4, C. H. Howard 5 Wiffen 6, L. W. Wiffen (conductor) 7, W. H. Fammond 8. Also 576 Superlative Surnrise Major and a course of Bristol Surprise Ma S. Wane I, G. Wiffen \(2, C\). H. Howard \(3, H\). E. Hammond \(4, I\) E] \(\mathrm{J}_{3}\) A. Wiften 6, J. W. Wilfen (conductar) 7, H. C. Reason B First course of Bristal by ans entirely local bend.
TROWBRIDGE, WILTS.-On Sunday, March 23nd, for evening service, in quarter-peal of Stedman Catiers (1,263 changes): C. F. All drews (conductor) 1, Charles Butcher 2, J. Bihby 3, S. J. Hector 4 W. Loud 5, W. Easter 6, J. Francis 7, C. Raison 8, N. V. Audrews 9, A. Stokes 10. Longeat length in the method by ringors of 2, 3, \(5,7,8,9,10\), also by the local baud.
HAYES, KENI.-On Sunday, Mavel 23xd, for morning serviec, T20 Woodbine Treble Bob: G. Harwood 1, H. Reeder (conductor) \(2_{2}\), Hact 3, O. Gilluey 4, H. Brown 5, I. Keceh 6. For eveaing servic 720 London Surprise Minor (2l bubs): H. Reader 1, F. Keech 2, Hack 3, O. Gilbey (conductor) 4, E. Brown 5, J. Brown 6.
ASHPEAD. - For evening service, on March 23 rd, 576 London, 224 Supurlative, 324 Double Norwich, and 84 Stedman Triples: J. Hoyles, (i. Cook, W. Cook, A. Smith, Miss I. Hastie, G. Marriner, G. Sman 4. Newburry, A. Harmav and A. Dean

HFSTON, MIDDLESEX. On Suvday, Marcir 23ud, for evelnomg, quarter-peal of (irandsire Triples (1,260 changes) in 46 mins. Catternoul 1, W. Godfiey 2, W. F. Ellingham (conducter) Stevens 4, H. C. Chandler 5, C. 5. Bird 6, W. Lewis 7, T. Fuller : First quaterepeal by ringers of treble and tenor, A hirthday com pliment to the conrtuctor.
SPALDING, LINGS. For ovoning sorrice, March \(23 \mathrm{rd}, 576\) hean Treble Bob Major, at Spalding Prirish Church: A. J. Farr 1, J. T Brown 2, J. Є. Lilley 3, G. Simpson 4, S. Maddisun 5, R. Mackman 6, J. G. Ames 7, C. R. Lilley (couductor) 8. J. E. and C. R. Tilley ave from Oongresbury, Somerset.

CHESTER.-At St. Mary's-without-the-walls, for evening service, in March 23 rd , a quarter-pea) of Double Nowich Major ( \(\$, 232\) chatiges in 50 mins. : H. Lewib 1, \%. Hayes 2, M. Harris 3. J. Swindley 1, w, Sconce 5, G. Gerrard 6, P. Swinuley 7, Sim Jones, jun. (conluctor) 8. Longest length in the methor by 1,3 and 6 .

READHNG, BERKS.On Sunday, Mareh 16th, for morning suwiwe at St. Tewrence's, Lwo courses of Stedman Caters and 503 frantaire Caters: R. T. Fiblert 1, Miss D. Blencowe 2, Miss N: Bolehor 3 , S. Lodge 4, Wiss P. Holloway 5, A. Sweetzer 6, L. Sadler 7. M'. Hens ley 8, S. Dawis 9, J. Toster 10. And for evensong, 1,259 firaradsite Gaters in 55 mins.: G. Holloway 1, Miss D. Blemeowe 2. Mis. N Belcher 3, S. Dryis 4, Miss P. Holloway 5, A. Sweetzer E, R. T. Hila bert (conductor) 7, W. Hensley 8, T. G. Footer \$, L. Sadler 15. This was rung as a hirthrlay compliment to the ringers of 3rd anil Sth It is worthy of mote thal time first oburse of Grandsire Gingues ever rung in the coundy on tower bells was meditably seored art [riday February 2atir : R. T. Hibberf 1, G. Hollowas 2. Mits Y. Robinson 3 Rev. C. W. O. Jenkyn 4, Miss N. Beleher 5, S. Longe 6, Miss [ Followay 7, C. G. Watts 8, H. Smith 9, W. Hensley 10, P. Drke 11 1. G. Foster 12. Much water lias flowed under the bridges sinee the previous quarter-peal ltung by service ringers in this tower.
GULDFORD, STIRREY.-Far evening service, on Marit 16ili, quarter-poal of Grandsire Gaters (1,296 changes) by memlorrs of the S. Nicolas Society, all being service ringers: A. Colliey If F. Rad ford 2, E. Raddon 3, E. Etheridge 4, Mrs. C. Hazelder 5, W. W. Thorne 6, G. Tompsett 7, C. Fazelien 5, S. Radford (condine or) 9 R. Radiord 10 .

GREAT BARR.-On Sundny, Mareh 16th, at St Mavgntet's Church, a quarter-peal of Bob Minor (1,272 changes) in 44 mirs. (E. Merriman 1, Miss E. M. Luallow 2, R. C. Ingram (condurno) 3 F. Terty 4, J. R. Tarry 5, W. Terry 6. Rung on the owensions of lim 79 th birthday of Mr . W. Morviman, father of the trehle ringer, and the 82 nd birthday of Mr . W. Cooper, the towerkeeper of perve Bars

MARKET DRAYTON.-On Sunday, March 16 th , a! St. Mary Ghurch, for eveniog serfice, a quarter-peal of Grandsine Triples in 46 mins: H. Nagington 1, H. Walker 2, W. J. Chesters 3, A. Hirk man 4. J. Clarke 5, S. Hirghes 6, W. Weatlerby (comrluctorl 7, G: Hall 8 .

MACCLESFEELD.-On Sunday, Marel, 161 h, at Christ Chureh, for eveniog gervice, 4 guarticr-peal of Grandsire T'riples ( 1,260 changes) in 50 mins.: A.V. Thes 1, A. Challinor 2, W. Gayes (comluctar) 3 G. T. Ronan 4, J. Tipper 5 , 精, Stevonson 6, J. Wartli 7 J. Wannas leg 8. Rung as a farevell to tho durate (Rev. S. May) on lis logw ing the parislı for Godiey, near Hyde.

\section*{NOTICES.}

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YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Western Division. -The annual meeting will be held at Lightclifte on Sat., March 2 gth. Bells available from 2 p.m. Tea at \(1 / 3\) per head. Subscriptions for 1929-30 are now due, and the Annual Reports may be had at this meeting. - F , Hutchinson. Dis. Sec.
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-The meeting of the Ely Archdeacunry at Longstanton has been postponed indefuitely, owing to illness. - F. Warrington, Dis. Sec.
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - The annual general meeting will be held at Guildford on Saturday, March 29th. Bells at the Cathedral and S. Nicolas' Church \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service in the Cathedral \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). (preacher, Rev. C. W. O. Jenkyn). Tea and business meeting in Holy Trinity Parish Hall.-J. S. Goldsmith, Hon. Sec.; Southover, Hockering Gardens, Woking.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
Cary Deanery Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Babcary on Saturday, March 2gth. Bells ( 6 ) at \(2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service \(4.3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea in Schoolroon 5 P.m. Meeting to follow.-E. Creed, 6, West Park, Castle Cary.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fylde Branch. - A meeting will be held at St. Annes-on-Sea on Saturday, March 29th. Bells ready 2.30 p.m. Business meeting \(6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Owing to re-naming of streets by the Corporation, the address of the Fylde Branch Secretary has been changed to 1 I 8 , Dickson Road, Blackpool.-C. Sharples, Branch Sec.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - Marlborough Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Everleigh on Saturday, March 2gth. Bells available 2.30. Visitors requiring tea. kindly notify the secretary.-Cyril Hussey, Hon. Sec., East Leaze, Baydon, Marlborough.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Deane, on Saturday, March 29th. Bells available 3 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m.-Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., z03, Devonshire Road. Bolton.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - St. Albans District.-A meeting will be held at St. Albans on Saturday, March 2gth, at the two 6-bell towers of St. Michael and St. Stephen, Meeting at St. Michael's at 2.45 p.m., St. Stephen's after tea.- W. Nash, Dis. Sec. North Mimms, Hatfield.
LADIES' GUILD.- Certral District.-A meeting will be held at Stanmore, Middlesex, on Saturday, March 2gth. Bellis available 3 p.m. Short service at 5 , followed hy tea and meeting. All members are asked to support this meeting. Gentlemen cordially invited. - Edith K. Fletcher, Hon. Sec., 45, Walsingham Road, Enfield.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Sharnbrook on Saturday, March 2gth. Bells (6) available at 2.30 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. Good bus and train service. Visitors heartily welcome.-Percy C. Bonnett, Stagsden.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established r637).-Meetings for practice will be held at *St. Michael's, Cornhili, on April ist, St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 3 rd (at 8 p.m.), St. Magnus' on the 10 th and 24 th , "St. Giles', Cripplegate, or the Coffee Pot, on the 2gth (at \(7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\).). "Business meeting afterwards. - William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodinghan, \(3^{2}\), Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Tbe annual general committee meeting will be held at Oxford in the Chapter House Cb. Ch., on Saturday, April 5th, at 3.15 p.m.Riciard T. Hibbert, General Secretary.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Leatherhead District.-A meeting will be held at Cobham ( 6 bells) on Saturday, April sth. Bells available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5. Names for tea to Mr. W. James, Home Cottages, Cobham, by Wednesday, April znd.-Alan R. Pink, Hon. Dis. Sec.
ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM.-Established 1755.-Quarterly meeting will be held at Nortbfield, near Birmingham, on Saturday, April 5 th. Bells available at \(3 \cdot 30\). Please notify not later than April 2nd. - T. H. Reeves, Hon. Sec., i36, Newton Road, Sparkhill, Birmingham.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Central Divi-sion.-The annual meeting will be held at Cuckfield on Saturday, April 5th. Tower open 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea \(5(\mathrm{I} /-)\) ) in Parish Room. Please notify the undersigned not later than Wednesday previous to meeting if you iatend to be present.-A. D. Stone, I6, Belgrave St., Brighton.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch. The next meeting will be held at Poolstock on Saturday, April 5 th. Bells ready 30 'clock. Meeting at ó.30. A good attendance is requested. - James W. Grounds, Branch Sec. \(\varnothing\), School Lane, Standish.

HALIFAX AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.-A quarterly meeting and an 8 -bell contest at Heptonstall, near Hebden Bridge, on Saturday, April 5th. Draw 2.45 p.m. Will those who require tea please send not later than Narch \(3^{\text {ist }}\) to L. Hargreaves, 30 , Bankfield View, Halifax.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next meeting will be held at St. Philip's Church, Nelson, on Saturday, April 5 th. Bells ready 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m. Subscriptions due.-F. Hindle, Hon. Sec., 58, Anvil Street, Blackburn.
WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-A quarterly meeting of the Southampton District will be held at Romsey on Saturday, April 5 th. Bells at: 2.30. Service at 4.30. Tea in Church Hall at \({ }^{5}\) o'clock. Those requiring tea please notify me by April ist.-W. T. Tucker, Dis. Sec., 7I, High Street, Eastleigh
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Nottinghann District.-The next monthly meeting will be held at Radcliffe-on-Trent ( 6 bells) on Saturday, April 5th. Bells ready from 3 p.m. Please bring your Minor Methods with you. All ringers welcome.-E. C. Gobey, Dis. Sec.

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Wes Norfolk Branch. - The quarterly meeting of the above branch will be held at Swaffham on Saturday, April \(5^{\text {thi }}\). Bells (8) available from 3 to 5 and 7 to 8.30. Tea and meeting in Parish Room at 5 p.m. (is. per head). A postcard from those intending to come will be helpfulW. J. Eldred, Dis. Sec., 4, Wellington Strect, King's Lynn, Norfolk.

MDDLESEX COCNTY ASSOCIATION AND I.ONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West Dis-!rict.-A meeting will be held at Christ Church, Ealing, on Saturday, April 5 th, not 12 th, as on notices sent. Ringing from 3-30. Usual arrangements for tea, etc.Wim. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W. 4.

NORTH STAFFS AND DISTRICT ASSOCIA-TION.-A meeting will be heid at Cheddleton on Saturday, April 5 th. Tea, at 5.30 p.m., will be provided for atll who notify me not later than April and.-C. S. Ryles, Hon. Sec., \(7^{2}\), Station Road, Milton, Stoke-on-Trent.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Guilsborough Branch. - A special meeting will be hold at Lilbourne on Saturday, April 5th. Usual arrangements. -R. Adams, East Haddon, Northants.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held at Old Warden on Saturlay, April \(3^{\text {th }}\). Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Tea at 5. All ringers welcome. A good company is requested. -C. J. Ball, Dis. Sec., 25, Tempsford Road, Sandy.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. -The quarterly meeting will be held at Melksham on Saturday, April 5 th. Bells (8) ready at 2.30 p.m. Guidd service +40 . Tea 5. Business meeting follows tea. All ringers welcome.-F. Green, Branch Sec., 53, Avon Road, Devizes.

SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - Next meeting will be held at Cresswell on Saturday, April \(5^{\text {th. }}\). Bel!s open early. For tea please advise Mr. L. W. Bacon, Thanet House, Elmton Road, Cresswell. A hearty welcame to visitors.-H. Thorpe, Hon. Sec., Iof, Petre Street, Sheffield.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD. - St. Clement Danes, Sunday, April 6th, at 10 a.m., Monday, April 7 th (quarterly meeting), at 6.30 p.m., and the 2 ist at 7.30 p. ni. St. Mary's, Lambeth, Tuesday, the \({ }^{1} 5\) th, at 8 p.m.-S. C. Moye, Gen. Sec.

SPRATTON, NORTHANTS.-Dedication on Tuesday, April 8 th , at 6 p.m., of the peal of five, restored by John Taylor \& Co., Loushborough.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch.The next meeting will be held at Penwortham on Saturday, April izth. Bells available from 2.30. All ringers welcome. - Fred Rigby, Hon. Sec., 8, Carrington Rd., Chorley

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastern Division.A meeting will be held at Boreham on Saturday, April 12 th. Bells ( 8 ) available 2.30. A short service in church at 4.30. Tea at 5 o'cloch. Those who intend being present for tea please notify me by Wednesday, April gth. A. E. Coombes, 8, Council Houses, Galleywood, Chelmsford.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Southern District. - A meeting will be held at Merstham on Saturday, Apri1 12th. Tower open at 3. Service at 5. Tea and business meeting to follow. Those requiring tea must notify me by Wednesday, April gth.-A. J. Ball, Hon. Sec., Jesmond, Queen's Road, Horley.

SURREY ASSOCIATION. - North-Western Dis-trict.-The next meeting will be held at Leatherhead on Easter Monday, April 21 st. Bells available 3 p.m. Serrice 5 p.m7., tea and meeting following at the Institute. Those requiring tea kindly inform Mr. A. Dean, 24 , Church Walk, Leatherhead, not later than Thursday, April \(7^{\text {th }}\)-D. Cooper, Hon. Dis. Sec.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-The 50tb anaual general meeting will be beld at Canterbury (where the Association was instituted) on Easter Monday, A pril 2Ist. Committee meeting in the Cathedral Library at ir.is. Special service in the Cathedral at 12 noon. Address by His Grace the Arclibishop of Canterbury. Luncheon in the County Hall at 1 . 30 , presided over by His Grace the Archbistop, followed by business meeting. Tower's open for ringing: Cathedral (I2), St. Stephen's (8), St. Alphege (6), outlying districts if desired. Luncheon tickets free to practising members only; non-members \(3 / 6\). Railway vouchers for the day for return journey at single fare from any station in Kent, Surrey, Sussex and London, can be had on applying, enclosing stamped addressed envelope, to the undersigned. Mr. Morton W. Pierce has kindly offered to conduct ringers and friends round this historic Cathedral at 4 p.m. Application for luncheon tickets must be made on or before Saturday, April I2th, after which date they cannot be entertained. Nominations for Central Council representatives must reach me on or before Monday, April i4th.-Fred M. Mitchell, Hon. Sec., \({ }^{114}\), Sun Lane, Gravesend.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting will be held at Burton-on-Trent on Easter Monday. Bells of St. Paul's (io), St. Modwen (8), Rolleston (8), Winshill (6) available throughout the day. Committee meet at 3.45. Tea, followed by general meering, at 5 o'clock, in St. Paul's Institute. A substantial meat tea (2s. per head) will be served, and it is imperaIive that all who attend should advise Mr. J. W. Leach, 4, Vernon Terrace, Victoria Street, Burton-on-Trent, not later than Thursday, April 17 th, to avoid disappointment. - Ernest Morris, Gen. Hon. Sec., 24, Coventry Street, Leicester. N.B.-Reports for 1929 ready, price 6d., per post 7ad. A few back numbers are still available.

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SUDBURY, SUFFOLK-On Thursday evening, February 27th, for prnctice, nt st. Gregory's Church, I, 472 Superlative Surprise in 57 mins.: 5 . Gridley 1, f. Dixon 2, T. Chinnery 3 , L. Allington 4, C. Clark 5 , C. Woodcock 6, A. Scotit 7, D. Elliott (couductor) 8

SURREY ASSOCIATION＇S JUBILEE（Couthmed from page 207）．
All the retiring oflicers werc re－elected，no other nominations having been received．
It wes resolved to lack tho next annual mectirg at Kingston－on－ I＇hames．

Mr．C．H．Rearligg said，as tiat was their jubilce meeting，he Lhought they ought to plate on recotd au cappession of grateful thanks for all their fathers did 「or then in foundiag tan sociefy 50 years ago，and a pledge to chrry on and thalla the objects for which the assaciation was started．The association lad done a wonderful work for ringing in masy ways，and he heped some resolntion might he placed an the minutes．－Mr．Joiter sevonded，and the motion， having been endorsed by the chmiman，was umanimously carried．

The meeting，which had peoviously thanked the Rector of Bedding－ tou and the organist，concluted with thanks to the Master for pre－ siding nud for the serwices which lie lad readered to the association． －Mr．Birt，replying，emplasised the need for bringing on young ringers，upon whom the future of the art depeaded，and on behalf of the association le thanked those members who had given their time und pationce in teaching young lingers，nad also the hon．secre－ tary and other officials for the work they had done in ilso interests of the association during the past yerr．
A social was afterwards held，at which handbell music and songs brought to a close a very pleasant and successful meeting．

\section*{A REPLY TO MR．KLPPIN：}

Dear Sir－With your permission I will reply to Mr．Kippin re the Surrey Association＇s jubilee year．He says that it is nat likely that the rules of ine association would be ignoved to suil the whim of ane person．It is not the whim of myself，bul the fact that May 21st is the official date of the association，and I doubt，if the feeling of the mambers were known，but that the rule would bave jeen set aside for the occasion．He twits me with loeing kle＇alleged＇last of the foundation members．If he is honest and knows ot any other he will let me know who it is，ax withdrew that word＇alleged．＇As to his remark about＇he and others should corme to the annual meet－ ing：＂the journey fram Dublin to Surrey is noti one that cav be made after work hours so that one can bo home the same night．He zeed not bo in the least amazed at my remarks about amaigemation， which I should like to see，not，however，with the Surrey Association taking a secondary place，but fhat there should be a Surrey County Association embracing the whole of the county on the sane lines of the Yorkshire，Kent，Sussex and other county associations．－Yours faithfully，

J．W．TRAPPRTT，seu．
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\section*{A MENACE TO THE DEVON GUILD.}

In an article contributed by a correspondent, a serious warning is given with regard to the state of affairs which is developing in Devon. Two years ago hints were given in these pages that all was not well in that county; the article which appears in another column reveals that the menace to the Devon Guild and to change ringing in that delectable county is a serious one. It is of no use to blink the facts. The Devon Association of Ringers was established in 1925 to encourage rising and falling and round and call change ringing and it promotes these ends by annual competitions. In the year 1929, four years after the foundation, it had 68 affliated towers-more towers than the Devon Guild which has been established for over 50 years. Devon, although it was one of the first counties in which a change-ringing society was formed, has, of course, always been a stronghold of 'stoney,' but let it not be forgotten that, taken as a whole, there is nowhere in England where rising and falling in peal can be haard in such perfection, or the call changes struck with such measured precision. 'Stoney ' in Devon is not 'bell banging' and, because it is only call-change ringing, do not let it be imagned that, speaking generally, it is not well done. It is done better than the average change ringing is done, because of its vastly easier and simpler character and, if the simpler task appeals to the simpler village mind inside the belfry, it also pleases the ear of those outside, who in some of these country places are shrewd critics of good ringing.

There is another direction. too, where the Association has a pull over the Devon Guild. In the latter the members have to pay a subscription of \(2 /\) - per annum; in the Devon Association the ringers pay nothing, except entrance fees if they compete in the contests, and apparently they get a free luncheon into the bargain. The funds seem to come from subscriptions of presidents and vice-presidents, and the advertisements in and sale of elaborately prepared programmes of the competitions (a profit of nearly 630 was made on this item alone last year). In addition there are offertories at the festivals and proceeds from other sources, one of which appears to have been a skittles competition In this way the ringers get all there is to be got out of the association financially, without putting very much into itwhich in our opinion is extremely bad in priaciple, however nice it may be for those who benefit.

Here then are some of the broad facts which face the Devon Guild. Our correspondent suggests that they are actually losing some of their towers to the new organisation, and, if this be so, it is time some serious steps were taken to stem the 'decay' to which he refers, if the Guild is to (Contimued on paga 210.)

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survive as a live force in the churches of Devon. We do not know of any change ringing organisation which is faced with a more serious menace than the Devon Guild, and it would be interesting to learn what is being done to combat it. In a recent appeal for subscriptions the rival association said: 'There is no other organisation in the county that appeals to the village church belfry. Other forms of ringing may succeed in towns, but will never take on in our scattered villages, and from the excellent ringing on the Cathedral bells we feel that even in towns a return to callchange ringing would be appreciated.' Surely the Devor Guild has some answer to this?

\section*{TWELVE BELL PEAL.}

WEST BROMWICH, STAFFORDSHTRE.
THE ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMTNGHAM.
On Salurday, Mavoh 29, 1930, in 7hree Hours and Forly-Five Mitutes,
At Cerist Chorge,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDCE SURPRISE MAXHMUS, 5280 CHANGE8; Tenor 22 cwt. 2 gr. Io lb.
Williak Hibiert ... ...Treble Frank W. Perrens ... ... 7 - Georgr R. Pyr... ... ... 2 John Armstrong... ... ... 8 |Cearles T. Cores .... ... 3 Frank E. Prrvin \(\quad . .\). Alaert W. Coles ... .... 4 James Brnnett ... ... ... 10 Frank E. Haynes.......\(\quad 5 \quad\) Edward P. Deffield... II Sidney T. Holt ... ... 6 William Pye ... ... ...Temar Composed by Fredrrick Dench. Conducted by Charleg T, Coles * 200th peal on 12 bells. t 50th peal of Surprise Maximus. The visitors, for whom this pesl was arranged by Mr. Albert Watiker, desire to thank him and Mr. John Neal for the loan of ropes, without which the attempt woukd have been impossible. They are also equally obliged to Mr. J. Screen, the towerkeepar, for having ayerything ready for them.

\section*{TEN BELL PEALS.}

LONDON.
THE LONDON COUNTY ASSOGLATION AND NORTH SOUTHW \&RE DIOCESAN GUIDD.
On Saturday, March 22, 1930, in Thyed Howrs and Twenty-Nine Minules, At the Churce of St. Gizes Camberwele, S.E.,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 5040 CHAHCES; Teaor 24 cwt.

* First peal. + Firsb peal of Treble Bob Royal. KINGSTON-ON-TH \(A\) MES, SURRIY. THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Maych 29, 1930, in Thyee Hours and Thivieen Minket, At the Chorgh of All Saints,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDEE SURPRISE ROYAL, 5040 CHANGESi Tenor 30 cwt. in C sharp.
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Wieliam H. Hewett &... & 2 & Charles W. Grimwood &... \\
\hline Wilgred Williams .... & 7 & 3 & Ernest Brett &... \\
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 Edwin F. Pize ... ... ... 5 Revirn Sanders ... ...Tomp Composed by J. A. Borpord. Conducted by William F. Hzwert First Surprise peal on the bella. Rung as a jubilee peal for the association. It was on these bells that the association rang its first peal. The peal wes also a 74th birthday compliment to \(\frac{1 H}{} r\). James Frossell, an old Kingston stalwart, and formerly a momber of the gelebrated band at St. Peter's, Brighton.

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COMBE FLOREY, SOMERSET.-On Saturday, March 22nd, il quarter-peal of Stedman Doubles: A. J. Wyatt I, W. H. Coles 2, w. H. Lloyd 3, S. G. Coles 4, S. P. Mermon (conductor) 5, E. Г. Can. non (longest leagth) 6.
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\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

LONDON.
THE MDDDLESEX COUNTY ABSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOGESAN GULLD.
On Monday, March 24, 1930, in Ther Hours,
At tag Chdrch of St. Botolph, Bishopsgate,
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE HAJOR, \(506 B\) CHANGES; Tenor 20 ewt.
James E. Davis ... Treble
Edwin F. Pike
.... ... \(\quad\) John T. Kintish ... ... 6
Whlliam Pyt Composed by Canales Middleton.
charles W. Roberts ...Temor
Conducted by William Pye FRAMSDEN, SUFFOLK. THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Thursday. March 27, 1930, in Threc Hours, At the Cherch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF STEDMAM TRIPLES, 504 G CHANGEE;

Hhywood's Transposition.
Leglie C. Wightman
James Bennett, jun. Grorge Pryke ...
Lesliz G. Breit
..Treble
\(\begin{array}{cc}\text { …Treble } \\ \cdots \cdots & 2 \\ \cdots \cdots & 3 \\ \cdots . . & 4\end{array}\)
Conducted b

Tenor 16 cwt .
Grorge Brnneti
William C. Romsgy ...
t. William Last ... ... 7 Jobn Goocs ... ... ... ...Temor T. W. Last.
* First peal in the method. It is also the hurdredth peal in which G. Pryke and G. Bencetf have rung together.

NORTON, NEAR SHEFFIELD, DERBYSHIRE. TEE YORESHIRE ASSOCLATION.
(Serffizlo District Society.)
On Satwralay, March 29, 1930, in Three Hours and Thirteon Minkles,
At the Chdrch of St . James,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5152 CHANGES; Tenor \(15 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).
Abthit Kilgets . Treble - Miss Elsie E. Smitr Miss Grace Burcbnall... 3 - Cearliz Bates ... Miss Noel Cawiborne ...5 Miss K. Burchnall... ... 4 A. Percival Knights ...Texor Composed by Arthior Knights. Conducted by A. P. Knighys.
( First paal in the method. The band wish to thank the Rector, :he Rev. S. 'I'. Pegge and Mre. Pegge, for the tea they so kindly prowided after the peal.

IUNBRIDGE WELLS, KENT. THE KENT COUNTY ABSOCLATION.
On Sathrday, March 29, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minutes, At rhe Chorch of St. Peter,
A PEAL DF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Tberstans' Fodr-part.
Mrrbert Markwhle ... ...Tyible |William Collison ... ... 5
Wileham Sited ... ... ... 2 Dr. E. L. Taylor ... ... 6 Robert Collins ... Siafford H. Green ... ... 4 Arthur Mayes ... ... ...temor Conducted by Kaitr Hart.
At the elose of the peal the band warniy congratulated Mr. Collison on his 100th peal, and wished him itho many happy returne of bis birthdny. This peal was atso Mr. R. Collins' first peal in the method and Dr. Taylor's first for the association. CHORLEY, LANCASHIRE the lancaserre association.
(Praston Brance.)
On Salurday, March 29, 1930, in Three Howrs amd Six Minutes,
At the Cherch of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;}

Day's Six-part.
"Thomas Barker †Jacr Charnock. Hermon Nelson Alfred Blogg ...
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Artur Fred Hartley ... ... 5 Rigby \(. . . \quad . . . \quad . . .6\) Edward Lawson ... ... 7 George Hewitt ... ...Tenor

\section*{Conducted by Fren Rigry}

First pea! in meihod. 't First peal in method on an 'insile' hell. First pan in method on the bells. The peal was rung as a compliment io the Rector of St. Mary's, the Right Rev. Monsignor Thomas Stanislaus Crank, on his recent appointmeat as domestic prelate to the Popg. The right rer. gentleman was mainly responsible for intalling the present splendid and well-balanced ring of bells.

BRIDGEND, GLAMORGANSHIRE
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Saturday, March 29, 1930, in Thyee Hours and Theee Minntes,

At the Cabrch of St. Iletyd.
A PEAL DF OXFORD BOB TRIPLES, 5040 CHAHCES;
Tenor 16 cwt .
Benjamin J. Toby
Treble Cenarlrs H. Pbrãy \(^{\text {Then }}\)
Joun Phillits … ... ... 2 Grorge Popnall \(\quad . .\). Frank J. Bailey... ... ... 3 Erabst Stitch ... ... Albrrt J. Pitman ... ... 4 William H. Wright ... ...Tenoy Composed by H. Jognson. Conducted by Charles H. Perry.
First peal in the melhod by all the band except the ringers of 4 , 5 sand tenor.

\section*{FEERING, ESSEX}

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Salurday, March 29, 1930, in Three Hours and Ten Minutes, At the Cherch of All Saints.
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRI8E MAJOR, 5120 GHANGES; Tenor 18 cwt in F .
Gborge Grren ... ... ...T Treble | Dr. Spencer Phillips ... 5
George W. Moss ... ... 2 William Limcoln ... ... 6
Wilciam J. Nevard ..... .13 William Keeble ... 3 ... 7
Frank Claydon ... ... ... 4 Abthur Head ... ... ...Tenor
Composed by Nolan Golden. Conducted by Willam Keeble.
First Surprise peal by Dr. Spencer Phillips. Rung to celebrate the 52 mi birthday of the conductor. At the conclusion of the peal the land were entertained to tea at the Bell Inw.

STOWhAlREEI, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLE GUILD.
On Suturday, March 29.1930, in Thes Hours and Eighteen Minutes,
At the Chorch of SS. Peter and Mary,
A PEAL OF superlative gurprise major, 3086 Ghanees:
Tenor 24 cwt .
Charles A. Catcerole ... 7 veble \(\mid\) Ggorge A. Fleming ... ... 5
William C. Reasey ... ... 2 a George Bennett ... ... 6
Georgr Pryke ... ... ... 3 William G. J. Brown ... 7
James Bennezt, jun.... ... 4 Lesle G. Brett ... ...Tenoy Composed by C. Haitersley. Coducted by William C. Rumsey PULHAM, NORROLK.
THE NORWICH DIOCEESAN ASSOCLATION.
Un Saturday, March 29, 1930, in 7 hree Hours and Fifteen Minates, At xee Church of St. Mary Magdalene,
A PEAL of 8UPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAjor, gobs chances.
Tenor 13 cwt. 1 gr. 22 lb.
 Charles Baker ... ... Eredrrick R. Borrett ... 4 Edwin R. Gohib... ... ...Tehoy Composed by Nathan J. Pitstow, Conducted by E. Whiting. PAITINGHAM, STAFFORDSHח\&E.
THE SOGIETY FOR THE ARCHDEAGONRY OF STATIORD.
On Sahrday, March 29, 1930, in The eo Hours and One Minute,
At tee Parlef Church,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Groves' Transposimon of Parker's Twezve-part. Tenor 14 cwt.
 Herbert R. Pickering ... 3 Albert Fallon ... Albert D. Collins ... ... 4 Harry Boswell... ... ...Tenoy Conducted by Alfred Failon.

\section*{CHESTRR}

THE CEESTER DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Saturday, March 29. 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary-within-the-Walles,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE MORWICH GOURT BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor if cwt. in F .
Gborge R. Jones
Lester L. Gray.
Tbomas flammond
Arthon Newidn ......\({ }^{3}\)
Composed by F. Bennetr.

WILLENHALL, STAFFORDSHIRE
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARGHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. On Saturday, March 29, 1930, in Threc Hours, At ine Cegrch of St. Giles.
A PEAL OF ERIN TRIPLES, g 040 GHANGES; Tenor \(12 \frac{1}{6} \mathrm{cwt}\)

John C. Adams \(\qquad\) ...Treble
Christopher Wallater... Robert Pickrring
Edward F. Mitchell
4 Arthor E Rzed
Composed by I. W. Parker. Conducted by John Perry,
Firat peal in the method by all the ringers. ALAURGH, NORTOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Satwaday, Mavch 29, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Nine Minutes,
At the Chtrch of Ale Saints.
A PEAL OF DDU日LE MORWIGH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5104 CMANGEB। Tenor 9 cwt . 3 qr. iz lb . in G
Cgarles F. Goodman ...Tyeble Alabrt G. Harrison... ... e William B. Duxcan ... ... 2 Nolan Golden ... ... ... 6 Alpegeds J. Berry ... ... 3 Garnham A. Blaxcell ... 7 Eric G. Benneti ... -- 4 William Steggall ... ...Tenor Composerl and Conducted by Nolan Goldan.
This is the soth tower in which the conductor has rung a peal. LONDON
THE MDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GULD
On Saturday, March 29, 1930, in Two Hows and Fifiy-Five Minutes, At the Cedrce of St. George-tee-Martyr, Scethwark,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Parrer's Twelye-part.
Tenor racwt.
Frgd Porter ... ... ...Trebic Norman S. Bagworte ... 5
Tbomas G. Bannister ... 2 *Villiam Bottrill ... ... 6
Ernesi B. Crowder... ... 3 Frederick Digby ... ... 7
Charles Elliott ... ... 4 Ermest Gwilliam ... ...Tenoy

\section*{Conducted by W. Botrrici}
* 50th peal. All except the ringer of 3rd are members of Metropolitan Police Guild, Norran Bagworth, of Lefcester, and Ernest Gwilliam, of Siandish, Lancashire, being recent additions to the Guili.

BURBAGE, REICESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOOLATION.
On Saturday, Marcỉ 29. 1930, in Thrte Hoursand Seven Minutes,
At the Churce of St. Catarrine,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, EJ76 CHANGES;
Tenor \(\mathrm{I}_{4} \mathrm{cwt} 1 \mathrm{qu} .23 \mathrm{lb}\).
Cbarles H. Briggs... ...Tyebie|Charles R. Belton, sen. 5
Georgr Dudiry ... ... 2 Ernest Morris ... ... ... 6
C. Henry Webb...\(\quad\)... 3 Frbd Cotion ... ... ... 7
"Ernhst Riviti ... ... ... 4 George A. Newion ... ...Tenoy
Composed and Conducted by Ernest Morris.
* First of Major. First peal of Major on the bells. The composition, with 50 singles and 32 bobs, is now rung for the first time. It was tapperi on handbells November 2nd, 1981, by the late A. T. Mortis.

STONHAM ASPAL, SUFFOLE.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Sunday, March 30, 1930, in Three Hours and Tuvelvs Minutes,
At the Cherch of St. Lambert,
A PRAL OF BUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOH, 5088 GMAMEET;


PRESTON, LANCASHIRE:
THE LANCASTHE ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, Navch 29, 1930, an Three Hows and 1 teanty Minktes.
At the Cherch of St. John,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGESF Tenor 25 cwe. I qr. T4 lb .
James Marsh ... ... ...Tyeble Arther Tomlinson ... ... 5 Jambs Armstrong ... ... 2 Jambs W. Grodnds ...... Bemjamin A. Knigets ... 3 William Saarples ... ... 7 Jobn Boota ... ... ... ... 4 Joseph H. Ridyard ... ...Tamo, Composed by Arteur Knigurs (282). Conducted by B. A. Kimigats
Rung as a birtiday compliment io Mr. and Mrs. J. Booth. Mr. Booth kindly entertained the baud to tea aiter the peal, which waz also rung as a compliment to the Ref. William H. Sanders and Mra. Sandors, of Brindle, on the birth of a daughter.

\section*{SIX BELL PEALS.}

BOURNE, LINCOLENSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Saturday, Februay 22, 1930, in Thyre Howrs and Thivten Minktes,
At the Churge of SS. Peter and Padl,
A PEAL OF SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being sever extenta iu ning methods, viz: 1 Norwich, 2 Carlisle, 3 Norfaik. 4 Primrose, 5 Ipswich, 6 Cambriùge, 7 London, Cunecastre and Wells.
g'euor \(1.5 \mathrm{cwt}\).1 qu. 4 Jb .
William H. Waldron Trelle \(\ddagger\) Horace M. Day
Jobn W. Lake ... ... ... 2 Albert S. Allen
-Frederick W. French ... 3 Thomas L. Bainbridge ....Tenoy
Conducted by Joan W. Lake.
First Sutprise peal. " First Sururise peal in a number of methods.

PRISTON, SOMERSET.
TEE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASEOCLATION.
On Satherday, March 22, 1930. in Two Howrs and Fijly Fony Minktss,
At the Cugrch of St. Luke,
A PEAL OF GRAHDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES Forty-two six-scores, ten diferent callinge.
William Hawkins ... ...Tyable \({ }^{\text {Preminald Parfrey }}\)
... ...Troblc
Dennis Flower
Frank Flowra..
* First peal.

Conducted by Frank Flower.
STOURTON, WHTS.
On Tuesday, March 25, 1930, in Three Hours ant Ten Minutes,
At iae Churce of St. Pbier,
A PEAL OF BDB DOUBLES, 5040 CHAHCES;
Tenor 13 ewt.
Ceristopher T. Hooper Trebie \(\mid\) Leonard C. Williabs E. G. L. Coward ... ... 2 Wilhiam C. Shoie ...

William J. Marsfall ... 3 Wifliam Simmonds ... .... Temor Conducted by Wm, C. Serte.
First peal and first attempt by the ringers of \(1,3,4\) and 6 , who are Sunday service ringers at this church. Rung as a farewell to the Rev. H. Poole King, who has now retired after 42 years as Rector of this purish.

WHETSTONE, LEIOESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCLATION.
On Salurday, Maych 29, 1930, in Two Houys and Thivly Minutes, At the Cetrch of St. Peirr,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 040 CHANGES;}

42 six-scores, ten callings.
"Kennete Stivens ... ...Treble M. Edward Watson ... 2 Cecil e, Carr ... ... ... 3 alpred Ballard ... ... s.

> Conducted by C. E. Carr.

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\section*{CROSTHWAITE, WESTMORLAND.} THE LANCASHIRE ASSOOIATION.

\section*{(Furness and Lake District Branch.)}

On Saturday, March 29, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Eight Minutes,

\section*{Az the Churgh of St. Mary.}

A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being soven different 720's.
 and in the county.

\section*{BIRKENHEAD.}

\section*{THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GULLD.}

On Saturay, Murl 29, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifly-Sis Minutes, At the Parish Church Cr St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 GHANGES;}

Boing two 720's of Oxford Treble Bob, two 720's of Kent Treble Bob and three 720's of Plain Bob.

Tenor 11 cwt 9 lb .
W, Baztle...
Treble
-Ggorge Batile
W. J. Batile
\(\begin{array}{ccc}\cdots & \ldots & \text { Tresu } \\ \cdots & \cdots & 2 \\ \ldots & \ldots & 3\end{array}\)
T. A. Rogers
Conducted by

First peal of Minor. First peal an the bells since their restorntion in November last. Kung as a 14 th birthtay compliment to the ringer of the 2nd.

\section*{HANDBELL PEAL.}

JUDLOW, SITROPSHYRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. On Wrinesday. Murgh 26,1930 , in \(t\) wo Hou's and One Minute. In the Gelfay of the Cherch of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES; 42 cix-scores, tern different callings.
-Aaron Jongs ... ... ... I Willifam R. Nash Forrest T. Maspey... ... 2 Phrcival R. Nash

Conducted by W. R. Nash.
Witness: Frank Cartwhight.
First peri. First landbell peal by all except the condueter.
PEALS OF TRERLE BOB MAJOR.

\begin{tabular}{llllll}
\multicolumn{5}{c}{6,400} & \\
23456 & II & B & W & H \\
\hline 54326 & 1 & - & & 2 \\
25463 & 2 & & 2 & 2 \\
24653 & 1 & - & 2 & 2 \\
26543 & & & 1 & 2 \\
53462 & 1 & & 1 & 2 \\
32465 & 1 & & & 2 \\
53624 & 2 & & 1 & 2 \\
64235 & 1 & & 1 & 2 \\
45236 & 1 & & 2 & 2 \\
64352 & & - & 2 & 2 \\
32546 & 1 & & 1 & 2 \\
23645 & 2 & & 2 & 2 \\
46325 & & & 2 & 2 \\
35264 & 1 & & 1 & 2 \\
32654 & & & 1 & 2 \\
56234 & & 2 & 2 \\
35642 & 2 & 2 & 2 \\
23456 & 2 & 1 & 2
\end{tabular}

\section*{A. KNIGHTS.}

Bolt peals contair the 4 th, 5th and 6 th the exteal in \(5-6\), in 18 , the minimum mumber of courses. Jhe 6,048 was lirst rimg at North Wingield by the M.C.A. on June 27 th, 1925 , conelueled by ilse anther. The 8,400 Was first rung at Handswomh, Slicficld, by the Y.A. on February 22nd, 1930 , conducted by A. Percival Knights.

\footnotetext{
LOUGHBOROUGH.-On Thursday, Mareh \(13 t_{1}\), for Confirmatian mervice, at the Parish Chutch, 1.259 Grandsire Cuters in 54 mins. : J. Onslow 1, C. Ballare 2, D. Collins 3, E. Cartwright 4, C. Allsop 5, J. Saddington 6, J. Hutchby 7, C. Harrison (condnctor) 8, E. Reader - A. Harrod 10 .
}

\section*{A SUSSEX RESTORATION.}

\section*{FACLLTY CASE RECALLED.}

The bells of St. Mary's, Wrshington, Sussex, have beca rehung by Messers. John 'laylor and Co., of Loughborough, and a new treble added to make a geal of six. The tifth has been recast, and the other bells reluned. They are lung in a mew east-iron side frame, mounted on four steel girders, rumning worth and south, east and west, and efficiently cross braced, fhas binding the four walls of tho tower together. The new bell frame is several feel lower in the tower than the old timber frame was, thus allowing the bells to beg scveral foet below the opeaings.

The bells are as follows:-
Treble: Jolin Tayior, Loughborough, 1930.
2ad and 3rd; Mears and Stainbank, 1878.
4th: Reger Tapsul, 1608.
5th: Recasl by John Taylor, 1930. (Formerly by Eldrdge, 1614. This bell has bad an rivg round the shoulder about tiu. deep eut out and preserved, so as to maintain the old founder's name and inseription, and this is now phaced in the eburefl.)
'lenor: Mears and \$tainbank, 1878. (Weight 9 ewt. 2 qr. 19 lib. This weight was before tuning, and the hedl now weiglas a fow pounds lighter.)
The eanons on the old bells have been rebainel, hud special fron Itendstocks have beon designed and east to suit these bells. Alt the filtings are of the very latest pattern, induding ball bearings to main bearings and rollers. The whale joh is a lime specimen of what bell henging ought to le-mechanieally sound horoughout, and tho ga' of the bells is perfection.
The redication service on Wedresdny of last week was a beutiful one owing to ils perfect simplicity. It was conducted by the Vieal (He Rev. A. H. S. Pattrick), who has been instrumental ju getting this wort done, and many years ugo the did a certain amount of ringing. Ii was gratifying to note flat he had not lost ithe art of handing a bell, as lic ratised one hefore the aludication servico, although lie is nearar eighty than seventy years of age.
 Pulymesit), who is now Rector of Selsey. Duting the dediention serviee the first rounds were rang by : J. II. B. Hesse 1, Miss Ireme Hastie 2, G. Ellis 3, R. Swift 4, N. Eliott 5, O. Sippetts B; iul, atter the service, the first touch was rung, 288 of Kent Treble Mol, Minor, by the tollowing: O. Sippetts (conductor! 1, Miss Irene Hastie 2, (1. Ellis 3, R. Snift 4, N, Ellioll 5, J. H. B. Hesse 6.
Some of the local ringers then reng some rounds and Grandsite Doubles. Following that, 720 of Canbridgo Minor was wang by the visiting ringers mentioned above. During the evenieg, soreral of the lonal ringers tack part, and were initiated into Grandsire Doubles, and, considering they had not rung for such a lang time, their performaneo was very ereditable. The writer is sorry that he has not got their names.
The whole of the procecdings went off without a hiteh, and as the weather was beartiful the day was a most enjoyable ones. The Rev. A. H. S. Pathrick very kindly provided ten for all the visiting ringers nt the Village Hall.
It will be remembered that there was a stiftish fight for the faculty in enomection wilh the carrying out of this restoration, there being opposition to an iron lrame and to recastiag the 5th (which fistl heen recommended by Major Hesse, who wus called in to advise the church authorities), and the prescrvation of the portion bearing the inscriptian was the conpromise.

\section*{FIRST PEAL OF 'SILENT' SURPRISE MINOR}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Dear Sir-April 6ib will bo the 33ral ammersary of the first silent peal of Surprise Minor ever rung, whelh took place at St. Mary's Church, Bucknall, Slafts, in seven different methods. As one of the band whe rang the above peal, I am wondering how many per cent. of the Exercise have attrined to the plural in peals of this calibre. Personally, I should say that the pereentage would be very low, not only owing to the rarity with which such bands could be gol together, but also to the great strain on the nervons system which it involves owing to the tomb-like silenee that prevails for practically three hours, which seems to be interminable. The band at Buckall was composed of two pairy of brothers, an unele and a Heplew, and all are still alire, with the exception of the uncle, who was one of the pionecrs of clange ringing in North Staftortshire-EOurs sincurely,

TOHN F. WHFELDON.

\section*{VETERAN CROYDON RINGER'S DEATH.}

At St. Peter's Clurch, South Croydon, on Sunday rwening, Mareh 30th, with the bells half-muffled ns a mark of respect to the memory of Mr. Oliarles \(H\). Kitching, who passed away oll the previous day al the age of 74 years, and who was for aver 40 yeurs a ringar at thits chureh, 4 quarter-peal of Siedman Catmes ( 1,263 changes): David Wright 1. H. Wills 2, C. Duın 3, E. F. Pike 4, W. H. Hewate (eondector) 5, W. Bulpitt 6, B. Newson 7, C. W. Grimwood 8, G. W. Roberks 9, ए. Denham 10. H. -Wills' first yuarter of Stndman Caters.

\section*{DECAY: \\ A WARNENL FROM IJEFONSHIRE. \\ [Conzunuteo.]}

Decay is always loatbome in overg sphere of life, whethor in LusiRess, domestic and social affairs, or even in sport. When, howover, it toubles the more religious sade of life mud enters into our Exercige of ehurch bellringing, w: may well be concerned.
Admiting that every county or districh would have some peculiar difliculties ard dangers, yet evenso, it is a real duty to tackle and overcome these hindrances, egpecialty when a "dry rot' is apparent, In some counties it is uphill work to avoll 'stagnation,' Bud yo progress is bad enowgh, bul when we discover-as is the case it thes connty of 'glorious Devon - a Guild that is decreasing in its bands nnd losing tonch with our ringing world, and seientife method ringing is in graye danger of becoming extinct, then surely your warning in last week's issuc, entitled 'The Other 25,000 ,' is not only iimoly but urgent, and demands derp coucern from the Devonshire Guild.

Our county hus a large hreu and is most difficult to work, especially it its heart or centre between Burmstaple and Crediton and Holsworlhy to Axminster.
It is in this rutal areat that the most alaming conditions exist. A Devon association is making rapid strtale witil some 70 towers, well organizel, and led by ut rast energetio lon. secretary (Rev. A. F. MeCartly), who can capture the village ringer and please the outside listener by his apperls for music vorsus noise, so often created by inefficient scientific bands who visit tho towers and leave behind in lund impression through careless striking.

In this county there are at least 370 rings of bells (from 5 to 12). The Devonshire Guild, after all its years of existence, canmot claim more than 50 towers, and during the past five years liave actually lost no less than 10 bands, whilst there are several otbers on tho verge of breaking from the Guild (through clespair and lack of progyess). Yet the Round Ringing and Cail Change Association is all the time making rapid progress, and its hundreds of members mre contented and millusiastic.

Perlaps the influence of your weekly paper and its excellent ediLorial will arouse a deep armiely bo probe matters and give Devonshiro ringers an opportunity to suggest a remedy when careloss ringors and bad striking should in some way be penalised at home, and when scientilic bands visit the rural distriots only the best should be offered in place of chash and noise, which at present becomes a langhing stock in the villoges and a discredit to our science,

Fven the Guild ringing al our Preter Catisedral is of a low order, and does no creditit to the science or our city. Often six and eipht bells are rung instead of the noble ring of 12.

\section*{DISHFARTENING CONDITIONS 1N GLOUCESTER. To the Editar.}

Dear Sir, Witll referme to your leading article of Marejı 21st, The Other 25,000 ,' your rensons given why a large number of them ury outside the fold are, I should sny, very aerr life mark, but they do not quite apply to the city of Glaucester. We are not allowed to Fing for practice or the church services, except for one hour a month at Elie Crypt Churel, and at Lliat sorvice I bave seen aix or geven out of tho eight slop to service. I have suggested myself, if we could ring one hour a fortnight at ench elanth for service- St. Michacl's and the Crypt altmately-it would keep a bumd together, and hold the inlerest. Within this list two or three yearg the anthorities have bech approsched several times wilhout avail. I think il wond be more ithat Mr. Jim George or even the King of England conld do to slter Lhe existing state of affars. Uuder the plesent concitions, Gloucester ringera will, I am sorry to say, gradually join the ollice \(25,000\).
Yours faithfulty,

\section*{LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY}

\section*{NOMINATION OF OFFICIAES.}

A wery well-atlended meelisg was held at Armeley on Saturday, March 22ad, for the nomination of officinls for the coming yesr. The business meeting was hedi in the tower, the president being in the chair. Members wore present from Almondbury, Bailey, Calverley, Drighlinglos, Birstall, Feadingley, St. Chad's, Funslet, Lindley, Leeds Parish Claweh, Pudsey, Rolhwell, and Sharow (Ripon). Three new members were elected.

The following were nominated for 1930 and 1951: President: MIr. C. E. Lawson: vice-presidenis, Wessay, T. Suranceway, d. Hey, W. H. Senior: secretary and treasurnw, Mr. H. Lofthouse; Irustaes (for bunk account), Messrs. R. C. Squires, G, Moorloouse; Ringing Master, Messers. W. H. Ash and H. Marsden this will require a ballot for election) : auditors, Mesers. A. Fiekliouse and H. Grimwoot.

It was deeided to revise the rules of the society, and the committeo wero asked to do this.
The usual vote of thanks to the Viear of L'pper Armley, for the uso of the hells, ath to the lonal company, for the necessary arrangements, wis prased. It was moposed that the annual general meeting should be lacld at Leeds Parish Churd on April 26 hh, bells to be nvinilable from 5.30 p .in... nan? the hnsiness meeting hetd in the tower.

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR \\ To the Editor.}

Dear Sil,-The last iling we want is the sort of controversy whick arose last jear upon this question. Now 'Minormania' calls lif artiche of March 2lst 'Mudded Minor.' I do not suppose that he intended to do anything anfair when he wrote that tifle, but the title is simply an appeal to prejudice, and that is the last thing that is wanted. His article is very good as far as it goes, hut it want supplementing at one point.
rake the old nine bob 720 and oxamine its q sets. They are:-
\begin{tabular}{llll} 
bob 720 & and oxamine its q gets. Thes are:- \\
32546 & 52364 & 53246 & \\
23564 & 25346 & 35264 & \\
24536 & 54263 & 52436 & \\
42563 & 45236 & 25463 & \\
43526 & 53462 & 54326 & \\
34562 & 35426 & 45362 &
\end{tabular}

Now in the midde one of each of these sets the bells are running the reverse way to what they are running in the first and third.
This point is of the greatest importance because it explains the possibility of adding five plain courses to the original course in Minor methods, and so produce the whole, which you cannot do in Triples.

I have known the connection between 9 boh and 21 hob 720 s for forty yesra, and the same conneotion exists between 12 boh and 18 bob 720 's, but if aryone thinks hat they are the same, will he pleass prove it by producing a 21 bob 720 of Kent Treble Bob Minor
H. LAW JAMES

MORE THAN IHREL EXTENTS.

\section*{To the Editar.}

Dear Sir, -I should like to cxplain my reason for assuming that Mr. James moant by different 720 s that they must contain a different number of bobs, was assumed on good grounds. Some yeara ago a conductor asked Mr. James to supply him with all the differant ways (not 720's) of Londou Surprise, and as I was fortunate to get liold of the figures supplied was ablo to judge what his idea was. contained seven round blocks containing 720 's, with \(9,12,18\) ami 21 bobs.
In your issue of Marcl 21st Mr. James persists in saying a 720 consists of 721 rows, of which the first and last are the same. ] also notice in the minutes of the lust Central Council mbeling, published it this week's issue of 'The Ringing World,' he mado use of the clock to emphesise this point of a round block. I would like to trse the same means. Big Ben booms out 1 a.m., and the minute hand starts out on its 12 part 720 changes (i.e., minutes). It is in the coming home course, and presently booms ont 1 p.m. Docs James mean that I p-rin. is I a.m.?

I do not quite agree with Mr. Powell that a 720 of Kent with 9 bobs is a difierent composition to a 720 of London Surprise with 9 hobs. The \(Q\) sets used are exactly the same, viz., 2.6, 3.6, ani 4.6 , the only difference being their renoval from \(2-3\) places io \(5-6\) phaces. I am also of the opinion thit there are more than Unee difarens extents of Treble Bob Minor. I givo below two \(720^{\circ}\) 's of Canturige Minor:- 2345 417 \(\mathrm{Kr}^{\text {( }}\) )

1 H
2345 4tll \(\mathrm{W}^{(\mathrm{BH}} \mathrm{O}\)
I H


The Q sels in (A) are \(35,52,45,23,46\), and may be varied by using Q sets \(42,63,25,53,45\), or \(35,26,54,34,25\). Now, to produte (B) yon have to pick oul of these threc variations \(Q\) sel \(42,63,46,53,62\), which, in my opimion, produces a different 720 .-Yours, etc. Killamarsh.
C. SETERN.

\section*{THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.}

To the Editor.
Dear Sir,-Replying io Mr. Trappitt's letter in your last issne, no doubt he has read the report of the associalion's anmual meeting and observed the number that wore present. I can imagine a simiar gathering on a Wednesday whatever the oceasion-I don't think!

I must confess I did allege Mr. Trappitt was the only foundation member, but would remind hiru that all people are honest turtil they are found out. I now say delinitely that he is not the oaly foundition member. Only this week I linye been in cammunication with the representative of Mr. Fary Fates (85), now living at Clacton-ori-Sea. I abs informed that Mr. Pates was enrolled a member at the Surrey Assobiation's inaugural raeeting on Thay 2lsi, 1880, nt Reddington. If Mr. Trappitt requires further proof, no donlit Mr. Pates himself will rush into print.

I note Mr. Trappitt's remarks 2 re amalgamation. I refer Jim to the first paragraple of the propossls for amalgamation circulated monong the memhers at the proper time, and remind him that those present at the Leatherlead meeling in March, Ig2d, are quite aware of his attitude at that meeting, which calls for no farther comment. from me.-Yours faithiully, OHAS. H. KTPPIN,

OHAS. H. KOn. Secretar

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. BRISTOL BRANCH AT PUCKLECHURCH.
The spring meeting of the Bristal Branch was held on Saturday at \(\mathbf{1}^{\prime}\) mklechurch in glorious weather. A record number of members attunded, over 50 buing present, reprusenting 17 towers. The fine afternoon, conpled with the clanice of a ring on this recestly restored peal, was no doubt responsible for the number present. The bells, a peal uf six, have recently been overhauled and prehung in a new frame by Mesgrs. Gillett and Johnstion, of Grogion, whose representative, Mr. F. Stevensen, attended the meating, Mr. Cyril Johastorn being manhie to be present through illness.
The bells were made good use of until 4.30 , whon gervice was conducted by the Viear (the Rev. R. E. Lewis), who gave a very helpful address.
The members then made their way to the 'Fleur-de-Lys,' where tea had been prepared by Mr. Scarrett, the arrangements being due to the kindmess of Mr. F. Lewis.

A short business meeting followed, al which the chairman, Mr. F. Skidmore, presided. Five new membors were elected, and the secretary was asked to send a letter of congratalation to the Minchinhargpton ringers (Stroud Branch) on their ringing the first peal of Cambridge Minor for the association.

The Chairman proposed a hearfy vote of thanks to the Rev. R. F. Lowis for the uge of the bells, and conducting the service, also to the lanlies and those who had kindly assisted at tea. This was seconded hy Mr. J. T. Dyke, Ohilcompton.

The Ficar, in responding, gave the members some idea of the work and trouble he had had to get the necessary ropairs done to the bella to put them in orger. He gave the association a hearty welcome, anul hoped they would come again.
The tower was again visited, end ringing in the usual methods was continued until 8 p.m.; some of the members aliso going on to Abson to sing.

\section*{MUFFLED BELLS}

At All Saints', Sutton-on-Trent, on March 20th, 720 Gambridge Surprise: H. Edwards I, H. Cafferata 2, Miss K. Burebnall 3, Miss G. Murchnall 4, E. A. Midwinter 5, L. Pierrepont (canductor) 6. Also 720 Oxford Tweble Bob: N. Moxon 1, H. Cafferata 2, Miss K. Burchrall 3, H. Edwards (first 720 in the method) 4, Miss G. Birchnall 5, L. Pierrepont (oonductor) 6. Rung with the balls half-muffled as a lasi token of esteam to Miss B. Day and the Rev. F. B. Proctor, who were buried that afternoon.

\section*{A DISAPPOINTING EXPERIENCE.}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Dear Sir,-Ringens wigiting the Newark-an-Trant district would be well advised not to go out of their way to get a ring at Nawarls Parigh Church, as the welcome extended by the local ringers to visitors is not exactiy cordial, if I may judge hy my own experience.
I happened to be at Nowark on Sunday, March 9th, and ascended the tower when ringing commenced, in tha hopa of getting u pull. Sledman Triples was in progress when I entered the belfry. The 'touch' came round a few minutes after. No one took any notice of me, and after a couple of dozen vounds, 'go' was called again. The bells wers then kept going until they wers lowered for sorvice time. The conductor then asked me if I had come up to see him. I told him I bad hopen for a ring. No one expressed regret at my cissappointment. Someone did say, 'Was I coming again?' I politely refrained from saying, 'Not so likely,' said "Good-night" instead, and descended the tower.
I am pleased to say that this is the first time I have hat this experionco in fourteen years' activity in the Exercise, and I sincerely hope it will be the last.- Yours failhfully,

FREDERICK E. COLLINE.
South No天wood, London.

\section*{MR. W. COLLINSON'S 100 PEALS.}

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Grandsice Triples \(\quad . .4\)

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Plain Bob Triples...
Court Bob Triples ... ... ... ... .... ... ... ... 3
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Cantorbury Pleasure Major
Doublo Norwieh Gourt Bob Major ... ... ... ... 9
Kent Treble Bob Major ... ... ... ... ... ... 14
Kent, Treble Bob Royal
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Superlative Surprise Major ......
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The photographs should be accompanied by brief particulars of the bells, with their inscriptions and dates if possible, and any other interesting information about them.

Pictures should, for preference, be photographic postcards, and, where there is any choice, the tower should be a feature.

Obviously, of course, all the pictures cannot be published at once, the object of getting a collection being that the photographs may be ready at hand for use when fitting opportunity occurs.

Will each tower secretary be good enough to send a photograph of his own tower? It should be forwarded in an envelope for protection, and addressed to The Editor, 'The Ringing World,' Woking, Surrey, and the sender should enclose his name and address.

\section*{ILLNESS OF CANON G. F. COLERIDGE.}

Ringcrs inroughout the country will regret to iam of the illuess of Canon G. F. Ooleridge, the genial president of he Contral Courcil. Early last week le developed pneumonia in ane lung, as the result of a chill, and he has siace been attended hy Iwo doctors.
The legion of his friends in the Exercise will thito in wishing lim a speedy recovery.
On Wednesday, Canon Coletidge's condition was reported to he impraving. He had passed a comfortable aight, anl his strength was maintained.

\section*{BELERY GOSSIP.}

Mr. C. T. Coles, the popular hon. secretary of lim Middlesex Cownly Association, is the third ringer to reach 50 Surprizn peals on 12 bells, the other two being Messrs. W. and G. K. Pyc, wh. reached this total a few weeks ago. Mr. Coles' 50 ave made of 43 F Cambridge, 5 of Superlativa and 2 of Spliced Superlative and Gamhridge. They have been rung in 21 towers for 11 associations, and hiclude the 7,392 at St. Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside, and the 15,312 ar Asl on-mider-Lyme.
The Rev. W. H. Pennington Biekford, the poanar Rector of St. Clement Danes, has heen elected an honorary menilser of the Ancient Soeiety of College Youths.
The College Youths and the Cumberland Youllis are taking sleps to appoint an entertainment committee in connediou with the Central Council meeting in Londen at Whitsun.
This next weck sees the anniversary of soveral itemorable performances, including the 40,320 Bob Major rung by Janacs Barham and 13 other ringers at Leeds, Kent, on April 7hand \(8 \mathrm{l}, 1761\). The peal occupied 27 hours.
A peal board at Shoreditel records: 'This insen ption will hanl to posterity the umparaileled abilities displayed in the performance of a penl that was rang in this steeple on Tuesäay, 7 .h of April, 1801, 5,220 clanges, Court Bob Royat, in 3 hrs. and 37 mins., being the lirst ever rung by any society in that intricate meinot.' It was composed and called by George Gross, sen.
On April 8ith, 1912, a peal of 12,160 Bristol Surpriso Major was rung at Knebworth, Herts, by tho Herts Association, and on the same day, ten years later, a 13,440 Bob Major at the Lougliborougla Bell Foundry by the MidIand Counties Associntion.

One hundred years ago nest Wednesday Elijalı Roberts "tapperl a peal of 7,536 Kanl Treble Boh Maxinus on hrodbeils in 4 lirs. 51 mins. This, like two other peals he laed tapped, was performeel al Birmingham. Seven years later he tapperi a peal of 19,440 of Tirehle Bob Maximus, which oecupied him 13 hrs. 43 mins., and be carte in an untimaly end by his own hand in 1865.
A peal of 19,272 Kent Treble Bob Major was rang at Liverselge, Yorks, on April 10th, 1871.
The peal of London Surprise Major at Stoke, Coventry, recorled in our last issue, wes rung for the Warwiekshire Guild.
The poal at whitwick was rung on March 19th, not February 19th, as reported to us.
Until the nest annual meeting, correspondence for tho Wincliester and Portsmoulh Diocesan Guild should be addressed cither to the Rev. Evan Jonas, Hedge End Vicarage, Botloy, Hants (hon. treasurer), or Mr. F. W. Kogers, 52, Samuel Road, Portsmouth, who is acting as hon. secretary pro. iem.

\section*{THE CENTRAL COUNCIL'S CONSTITUTION}

\section*{ASSOCIATIONS ASKEED TO CONSIDER PROPOSED CHANGES THIS YEAR.}

\section*{COUNCIL TO DECIDE NEXT YEAR.}

Our coatributor, who in several issues last autumn put forward proposals for revising the constitution of the Central Council, writes:

In your issue of October 18th last you printed some suggested alterations to the rules of the Central Council, which it was thought might bring its constitution more closely into line with present day ideas of what it should be. Suggested amendments were set out in definite terms, so that the associations might consider them and put forward any alternative proposals if they desired to do so. It was the intention that these alterations should be submitted to the next meeting of the Council in London, but for the reasons given below it has been thought, after consideration, that it would be well to postpone the question of revision until next year.

First, in order to get the necessary motion on the agenda for this year, it would have to be sent in before Easter, and, therefore, the great majority of the associations would not be able to consider the proposals at their annual gemeral meetings-and it is desirable, above all things, that in this matter the associations should ventilate their views upon it.
Secondly, the Council will have been aiready elected for three years, so that some part, at any rate, of the proposals could not, even if passed, be put iuto operation until the end of the triennial pesiod, and it would be mucb better if the whole cbange could be introduced at the same time.

Thirdly, the London meeting is usually a full one from the point of view of business, and the discussion which would probably ensue on the proposals might inconveniently congest the proceedings.

If, therefore, the associations will devote their attention to the subject and definitely express their views as to the suggested alterations, which could be made next year and come into operation (if desired) before the next election of members, the ends in view might be better served. But each association ought to consider the proposals this year.
[Briefly, the points upon which alterations are suggested are the following :
(r) That the various associations and guilds should be formaliy affiliated to the Council, with a certain ratio of representation; instead of the Council consisting merely of a number of private members elected by the associations.
(2) That all the affiliated associations and guilds should undertake to recognise the rulings of the Council.
(3) That the members be elected by the affiliated societies annually, instead of triennially.
(4) That it should be open to the affiliated associations and guilds to make recommendations direct to the Council.
(5) Tbat all resolutions, outside the purely domestic affairs of the Council, should be officially communicated to the affiliated bodies.

Full details of the proposed alterations, set out side by side with the existing rules, were published in 'The Ringing World' on October I8th last.--ED. 'R.W.']

\section*{A CITY BELL RESTORATION.}

The bolls of Sl. Lawrence Jowry, one of Wren's City elatarese, are being restored and the bells are now nti tho whitechapel Foundry, where they were cast by Jartlett in 1687. The belfs have bean sand. blasted and retunet, and wild be rehang in new fittings, the tenor is 32 cwt., and they are the heaviest riug of eight in the city.

They hat not been fung for a number of yons owing to their dilapidated condition, and their renovation has ben earried out as parb of a lig sclame for the restomation of the church, the roof of whels hud suffered hadly from the ravages of the * thenth watel * beelle.


ST. LAWEENCE JEWRY,
where the bells are now being restored.
Fery littie peal ringing has been done on the hells. On April 30h, 1887, a peal of Grandsire Triples (the fourth peal on tho bells) was rung, the previous peal having been 125 yents before. The only survivor of the band that rang the peal in Queen Victorin's jubilee year is Mr. James Waghourn, sen. 'The others who took part were James Haworth, Robt. Jamnsun, Wm. Weatherstone, Geo. Banks, Richard French (conductor) and Jdward Altone.

\section*{LADIES' GUILD,}

A quarterly meeting of the Laties' Guild (Northern Districh was held Ht North ' Wingfickl, on Snturday, March 2end, when ringers attented from Duffiedd, Rotherhan, Chesterfield, Handsworth and the local band. Allhough it was a lovely spring diy, the attondanco was very poor.

A niec tea had been prepared in the Church Hall, where the bisiness meeling was held afierwatds, one new member heing elected.

Miss Foulk, of Dufficla, proposed a vote of thanks to the Vioar for the use of the bells, to Miss Tanton for so kindly arranging the meeting, to flae ladies for preparing tea, and la the gentlemen who gave stuch valuahle assistance.

Various methods were rung during the aftemoon and evening inclading Suporlative, Carubridge, Duffih, Slerhman, Little Bob, Kenl andi a touch of Grandsire Triples.

\section*{GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD} THE ANNUAL MEETLNG
The seconel ammal meatime of the Guildford Diotesan Guild was Hehl at Guildtord on Saturiay, and drew a lave attendance. The holls at the Cuthedral and S. Nicolas Church were kept well em ploned duriag the afterman under the direction of the respective lowar shater, and ahorat servite was Isela in the Cathedral. The frovont (Canobs. C. Kirwan) offiated, and the choir led the singitg. The preaclier wh: the Master of the Oxford Diocesan Guila (Lhe Rov. (1. W. O. Jelakyn), who pave an inspiring address.
The Rey. C. W. O. denksn preached from the text, \({ }^{\text {Let }}\) Let waits thl our ministry' (Rom. xii. 7). He referred to various ministries in connection with the Church of Christ, and said that the ministry of the bellringers was by wo rueans the least important. Despite all that was said in newspapers ansl elsewhere, there was a demand by the Clumeh for the miniatry of church bellringing, and it was by mo means frys tordity than it was 20 or 30 years ago. Ahere was a demand lo thave belles put in good ordet and woll rung, and very often there was domand to have it ring of bella where none existed. In his own diuccse of Oxford, bell hangers liad been extremely busy simee the wat, and this was prouf that litere was a demand by charchpeople Hat there should be a charch ministry of bellringing. That, conlimed the proacher, was a very diftorent thing to heving bells put in guod order for vasious people-good, steady people, no douht- Lo exereise themselves in the art of ringing as they would in garm's. such as golf, or orickat, or footbull merely using the bella as a rustas, athe the place as a sile in which to take there excreise. He was quite sure that ringers who thought at all would agree with him thast the ministry of hellringing in theit churches must be elearly a ehurels ministry and not a pastime only. Let them, then, ask themsolves this question: Din they wail on their ministry; tilat was, were They absorhed in it, or did they expect the ministry to wait on them? Thoy ought all to feel the need of wailitig on their ministry, and they should try anti see how best it could be donc. First of all, they ought (t) engage more in spiritual exercises and make thanselwos move fitted for their lask. They wanted to say more prayers, to be more regular in their Cammunion, and to look apon attendance at publte worship as a dudy which they must, diacharge unless there was good reason to I lie contrary. He was quite sure himself, attice considerable thought and experience, that the indea of making a hard and fast rule as to ringers attending serviee so often was a matake, hut thoy should be fribliful in the discharge of their duly in regard tu public worship. Then, proceeded the preacher, they should adapt themselves to the eonkitions which they found in the fower to whielt they were at-
tached. if a man left a tower where there was a toof luand and found himself in ane where there was a struggling band, he must ithept hinself. He did not mean by that he must just let things remain as they wore, but he must be patient. And while lie was patient he must carcfully and strennously insist on progress. If they Were a hand that strurs hadif, he mast persuate them to eancenrate on their striking rather than going on to some other method if he found that what they rang liney rang well, intif wore content to learm pothing more, lie must try wnil induce laem to brandi out in snmething new. That was the way to halp their ninistry along. It then lad a fow worts of advice to begimers, urging them to show zoal in the work and to devole themgelves to it as they would to eny gane. Guilds and associations, lie saik, hat also tos wat upon their ministry. They existed for the benelit of the ministry. It was for the bencfit of good service ringing that there were fuilds at all. Guilis did not exist merrly to enable rimgers to ring a great number Thare shonat be peals, mudombledly; and praclice, cortainly-hoth did a great danl af good to the ministry if they were done in the right way-hat the real minisringers into a fellowship which should thelp, by instruction in ringing athe by leading then to think about their duty in the highest possibie way, und inspire them in be goond minisiers. Fhey should ramember that cood harl malled them to this ministry-it was mat something which they lad dome on their awn-theretme let them wait on their ministry.

Tea was scrved in St. Saviours Chureh Hall, und at the subsequent business \(M r\). Waltac Farrison (vice-presiclent) presided orer pordendrice of nernly 140 members and frients. He was supported by tite Provost, the Rev. C. W. O. Jenkyn, Miss Middeton and Vortan. C. Ryde (life houn. members), Revs. S. Courtnay-Suith and Norton (Guildford), G: Mitcliell (Cranleigh), Major I. H. B.
Hesse (Master't, Admind II. P. Walkr, D.S.O. (hon. treasurer) and Ar. 1. S. Goldsmitl (hon. secretary). Members were present from Alrershot, Aslitead, Hagshoi, Bansiead, Coblam, Cranleigh, Dorking, Ewhust, Famhum, Farmhorough, Godalming, Guiklford (Cathedral and S. Nicolas'), Huslencre, Leatherhead, Merrow, OLtershaw, Pisbriglat, Suale, Shalford, Shere, Thursley, Walton, Witley, Woking, Wonersh and Weaplestion. The visitor's ducluded Messrs. C. H. Kippes (hon. secretary of the Surrey Associntion), Mr. F. W. Rogers \{acting hon, secrelary of the Winchester ant Pousmouth Guild,
 tield and ழirawley

\section*{THE REPOR1}

The annual report began with some frank eriticism. After the Eist flush of enthusiasar inspired by the foundation of the new Guild then'e had been, in some quarters, said the repart, a ialling-aff in fatereat, and while the offecris had been endeavouring to consolidate the position achieved whell the Guild started, many of the members had not contimad to give that suppart which might justifably have been nuticipated. This had been noticeable both in the district meetings and in comection with combined practices. Usually these had been attended by the same limited citele of enthtusiasts, but if the Guidi was to fulfil its functions successfully, support of a much wider kind wis not only desirable but essential. The combined practices held in the Leatherhead and Guildford Districts had been atfended warying success, and the committee recorded its tlanks to those hud devotod so much time and attention to this part of the work of the Guild. Those who had taken advantage of the facilities proviched lad profited by the experience. If ringers would realise that by tetading intese prictices they would be helping athers as well as pro ably helping themselves, the relactance to visit othes bolfries, whieh seemed to exist, would perlaps eventually disappeai in the desire reuder service. In both the Leatherhead and Guildford Distriets schemes were to he Lried this year, and it was hoped the rosults would be more encouraging to the promoters. There had been organised combined prachices in the Farnham District, but the trict offers liad dome some valuable spade work in visiting severa? the towers. In the Chertsey Distriet, also, it had nol been possible arrange combined practices, and there was a vegcettable lack of terest among the majority of ringers in this area. The commitee appealed to all the members in this distriot especially to show grealer intierest, nat only in the Guild itself, but in the dutios which fhey are called upon ta perform in their own towers and in the meetings whicla are arganised in their interests.

Having referred to the various important erenls of the year, the report recorded that the commiltee, under the powers given to them to make grants to towers which are endeavouring to add new bells to the existing ring or are carrying out extensive repairs, had given grants of 42 2s. to West Clandon and sl Is. to Woking Parish Church. Welcome augmentations to two rings of bells in the cese lad been made daring the yoar. A new bell was addet Farnborough, increasing the peal to six, and two trebles added Woking Parish Church, and the ather bells put on bali bearings, giving another ring of ciglat in the Guildford District. This augmentation was carried through largely by the efforts of the ringens, who collected mosi of the necessary funds, find they wer be congratulated on the success of their efforts, in which the treasurer (Admiral 3'. P. Walker) took a leading part. As a of a meeting held at Godalming it was hoped that something mighta be done in the near future to put the ring of bells at the Parisl Clutoh in better order. There were several other rings in the docose which badity required attention. Their present condition was nots orly an obstave to the progress of the Guild, but also resulted in Faluable property of the Church remanimg in a state of disecp
and unfin for use for the purposes for which it was installed and unfif for use for the purposes for which it was installed ADVANOE IN PEAT RINGING.
In peal ringing, the Guild made a substantial advance on the one coding year, due in no small measume to the weleome retam ranks of peal ringers af Mr. A. I.. Pulling after his liappy reco from the serious accident which for so long inoapreifated fin ringing. The peals numbered 35 , against 22 in the previaus These peals were rung in 21 towers (including four nutside thin cese), against 15 in the precading year. They included the GuTid's five peals of Cembridge Surprise Minor and Hoyal, Stedmati Triplem and Gaters, Canterbury Pleasure Major, College Single Major, Bob Royal, Dublin Surprise Major and Bristol Surprise Major. Other nateworthy peals wern the peals of Guandsire Caters at S. Nicalas' Guildford, the first on the bells since rehanging: file first peal of Bob Minor at Esher; a peal of Gramisire Doubles at Ottersiaw, in which five of the local ringers rang their first peal: and a penl of Superlative Surprise at Ramore, rung by a resident band of the Leaberhead District. The number of towers which paid their afisiation fice for 1929 was 35 , four less than in 1928. The total membership was 559 , made up of 19 life hon. members, 38 hon. memhors, 379 ringing members, and 121 non-resident members. It condusion, the committee urger that move strenuaus efforls should be matle by merabers to bring Sunday service bands up to lull strenglth and to adwnee the art of change ringing; and that there shonld be a fuller appreation of their dulies to the Ghurch and their responsibilitios to the Guild. This appeal to the members could not be better pm-
plasised thau by auoting from the report of the Guildforf Dislrich gecretary presented to the anmual meeting of the Guildford Dislvich Every member must realise that, although the suceess of tie disirict and of the Guild depends, to sone extent, on its officers nond its offcient managoment, it depends principally on the individual members, who camot be too strongly reminded that their duty to the Guide does mot euf, but only starts, with the payment of their anmual subseriptians. The objects of the Guild can never be attained umbl

at service ringing, at practices and at the meetings of hin district and the Guild; cver ready to learn some new method to help to keep interested hia fellow-ringers, and, above all, perhaps, a persevering recruiting officer for the Exercise.
The balance sheet of the general fund showed that the ycar began willa \(£ 20\) 1s. 2d. in hand, and that subscriplions amounting to e36 12a. liad bean received. The oxpenses, including the donations ta thell funda, wore e20 0s. 11d., leaving a balance in hand of \(\mathbf{5 3 6}\) 12s. 3d. The distridi balances have inarobed duriug the years from 11 0s. 10d. to fl 1813 s . 1 A .
The balance sheet was adopted on the proposition of the chairman,
conded by Mr: F. Nye.
On the proposition of Canon Kirwan, the following officers were
-elected : Vice-president, Mu. Walter Harrisen; Master, Major. J. H. 15. Hessc (Haslemere) lion. treasuver, Admiral T. P. Walker (Waking) ; hon. secretary Mr. J. S. Goldsmith (Woking) hon. auditor,
Mr. C. N. Burdock (Guilaford). Mr. Goldsmith asked to be allowed hand in his resignation mext year as his interests in ringing exlended outside the diocese, and sometimes there was \(\frac{a}{}\) clash of inicrests. The suggestion was greoted with cries of 'No."
A ballot for the election of three representatives on the Central Council resulted as follows: A. H. Pulling, C. Fazelden and G. L. Grover. A rote of thanks was accorded the last fliree representa-
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Four compounding members, 12 han. members, two ringing members and one life member wete elected.
Alterations were made in the rules to the effect that vice-presidents ha ex-aftio nembers of the Executive Comanittee.

\section*{PROTECTION AGAINST FAULTY WORK.}

The rule khat the Execulive Cammititee may make grants to towers whict are madeavouring to add uew bells to the existing ring or are carrying out extensive repairs, any such grant not to exeeed e3, was monded, so that such grants be not matd until the work has been ompleted to the satisfrelion of the Guild's advisory officer.
The Hon. Secretary, summiting the alteration, said there might bu a danger of repains being done by the village blacksmith, instead of by competont beli langers, ol', failing to raise sufficint money to get a new peal a chureh mighti decide to instal a se
beils. He thought the Guild ought to safeguard ilself.

Major Hosse seconded.
Admiral Walker and Drr. A. Pulliug opposed the alteration on the
Gud that the grants the Guild conld make were only small sums,
Canon Kitwan pointed out that the alteration was exactily the same as that adopted by every Dioeesan Board of Finance. No Eraths were made unless the work was done to the satisfaction of the Bonrd. It was a matter of principle.
The alteration was accepted by 66 votes to five.
Tho meeting decided to bold their summer festival at Egham an July 5th, aut the next annual general meeting at Guildford. I'lue anceting also approwed of the suggestion to hold a Guild dinner.

An offer be Mr. J. Beams to cuter the peals in ite Guild's peal ook whs accejted wilh Fhanks.
Ihanks nece expressed to Ganon Firwan for the use of the Cathe for the service and for bis comtinued interest, and also to the C. W. O. Jenkyn for the higlt ideals expressed in his address the Gathedral.
Watters concerniug the Certral Council's constitution which it was poposed to alter, were explained by the seoretary, who sait that tilit proposals wore that societies should be formally afiliated to tho
Clontral Council : that societies should recognise the rulings of tho Contral Council ; that societics should recognise the rulings of tho
Clumeil: that mombers should ho clected runually instead of for three Fears: that Guilds sloult be aljle to send resolutions dircet to the Coumbil : and that regolutions of the Council should be communicated ta the various Guilds. The principles involved were accepted Hearty goorl
Heaty goorl wishes were extended to Mr. H. Gardner, of Seale,
who wats leaving the districi for Worthing. He was the oldeat memWho was learing the districi for Worthing. He was the oldeat mom-
ber of the hand and lad beear responsible for the training of many f the younger members.
Thauks were nccorded
Rector of \(S\). Nicolas for his interest in finging.

\section*{POLICEMEN'S SERVICE TOUCHES.}
 evening service 688 Bob Majar: P.C. Willis 1 , Thsp, Bottrill (condaclinan 6, Candidate Bageworth 7, P.C. Bannister 8. Also 504 Stedman
Triples, with ?.C. Bannister conductor and P.C. Jones tenor. All Triples, with P.C. Bannisher conductor and P.C. Jones tenor. Al
are members of Melropolitan Police Guild.

\section*{A HALF-PEAL}

A1 Monglam, Kient, on Marel 28th, a hatf-pual of Bob Minor (2,520 changes) fin lar. 25 mins., being three 720 's and 360 , called dif. ferontly: S. Bamfnai 1, E. Long 2, F. Rye 3, W. Terby 3, w. Hunt Ladt icouductor) 6. Lonmest lengti by ringers of 3,4 and 5 .

\section*{NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION \\ THE ANNUAL REPORT'}

The forty-eighth ammal report, covering the \(52 n d\) yenr of the Norwich Diocesan Association, has just been issueri. It is nafinly a record of the recent reorganisation of the association. The last teorganisation, suys ilse report, took place in the year 1890. when the association was divided up into districts, whicli Wher the association Tas arvided up into disticts, whing this period many of the districts have become far too small in member. stip to hope for any success, and in ohers diflienlties have been ioumd in the way for the proper arganisation of the districts being salisfar* torily carried out, with the inevitable result that district meelings had fallen to zero point, followed wilh an atmosphore of apathy hovering over the work for the futho wolfare of the association.
The committee yecognised this state of aftairs and also that the existing arrangements of districts were olbviously out of gear and should be overhauled without further dolay. The commithee's proposals for the reorganisation schemo were considered by isl! the general mectings in 1928, and were summarised in a dircular letrer dated February, 1929, to all members residing in Norfolk, with §1s attached form containing live questions on the proposuls of reform for members to answer and return to the general secretary ( M . Arlliur I. Coleman). The returns slowed majorities in favour of all the five zroposed reforms at the Whit Monday genernl meeting lielt at Pulham St. Mary, on May 20tl, 1929.

A sub-committce was appointed lo deal with the areas of the new braches. Great attention was given to the impurbant matev of easy inter-communication by ralways and motor bus routcs which was no easy matter with so many of the towers in isolated pirces. To meet this difticulty it was fountl necessary to group the alevis existing districls indo four branches insteat of the three as proposed in the referendum to members, to be called "I'le North," "The Fust," "The south,' and ' The West " Branclas. Parlienlars with regard to the boundaries of the branches are printed in the annual report for 1529.

The clange of title, "The Norfolk Guild for the Diocese of Norwich.' to revert to its original titlo, "The Narwich Dincesan Association of Ringers, was particulariy popular, especially famong the older members, with remembrances of its brilliant past record, thus briaging it into touch with the present generadion.

The unwieldy area of the association covering the diocese of Norwith was far too great to be continued to be administered centrally frons Norwich. The committec hope For a real revival in Itse life of thro association by the constitution of four new branches lange onough fo give ample material for the officers and committees to work and keep the members actively in touch witly one and another by frequent meetings and combined practices, and also for members to take the opportunity now offered to them for active work as officers and menbeis of the brameh committees.
The committee are pleased to report that mombers came lorward willingly to take up office at hae election of the brancll committees: The Fast Norfolk Branets at Great Yarmouth on Noveminer 9th, 1929; tho West Forfolk Buauch at King's Lymu, Noveniber 16th, 1989: the Soutli Norfolk Branch at Diss, November 23rd, 1929; the North Norfolk Branch at Norwich, December 7th, 1929.
The committee wish them every succoss, and lust their efforts will rosult in a general activity in the work of the ussociation, but let, it be remembered that this largely depends upon what support the buancl committees ged from the members. Sisvice and gand fellawshiy is the key to malock in successful branch.
The committee also put on record thair thanks to all district secretaties for their many years of services, and are sure thoy will apmociate the mention of the name of their grandfather of district secretaries, Mr. Willian Treland, of Diss, who has been district secretary of Diss for 39 years and 52 yours a member of the association, nod still going sirgig in his 78 Hz yoar of age, and adiking an peals to his: record of 101.
The conmitten regret the loss by death of nine members and four by resignation. Seven members have hapsed during the year, bust they are glad lo report the election of 26 new menbers and the re-election of nime old members, the gramd total of members standing nt 822 agninst 806 its 1928 . The commitice report a small reduction in the amount of outstanding subseriphons for the year ending December 31 sE , 1929 , the amount benng e4 10s., ugainst \(86 \mathrm{3s}\). in 1928 . Thry eegret to report the falling off in the mamber of peals during the year. F'orty-five peals in 11 different methods were rurgs, against 50 peals in 1928; 115 members book part in the peals, which were conducted by 13 members.

In conclusion, bhey wish to thank al] the officers and members of the committee for their services during the past year.
The association membershis is 7 life members, 263 noth-resident life members, 218 suffolk non-resident life members, 31 hon. members it Norfolk, and 303 performing members, atotal of 622.

RLNGSTEAD, NORTHANTS.-At St. Mary"s Ghurch, on Thursday evening, March 27th, for practice, 720 Bob Minor: H. Peacock 1, \(\mathrm{C}_{\text {. }}\) Whimey 2, E. Whitmore 3, G. Roberts 4, w. Whitmore (conductor) 5, A. Bellamy 6. First 720 by the ringers of treble and sceond.

\section*{ALDERMAN J. S. PRITCHETT HONOURED.}

\section*{JUBILEE AS A FREEMASON.}

Ahlernin J. S. Pritchett, best known among ringers as the Pre firling linging Manter of St. Harlin's Guild, Mirminghan, has had is reort of our readers know, a djetinguisled caseer in many departments of life. He is a prominemt member of the Bar and Recorder of lineoln, and, outside his profession, his chief interest, aparl from raging, is Freemasonry, in which lie has risen to an exalted position. He has just completed his jubilee in the eraft, laving been initiated if the 'Alma Hater ' Lodge, No. 1844, on March 19th, 1880. This anspicious event was celebrated last Fridny, when Wor.Bro. Pritchett was the guest of the evening at a banquet at the Birmingham Masonic Temple.
Iu the craft, W.Bro. Pritehctt has inled the offices of Provincial framl Deacon, Proviacial Grand Senior Warden, and Grand Senior [) eucon of England, and in 1925 was appointed Assislant Provincial Girand Master, Warwickshire, which oflice he still holds. Equally disdinguished has been his progress in Royal arel und Mark Masonry, itnd in the orders of the Kniglt Templars, and Rose Croix, as watl as it olther bramehes, including holding the office of Provincial Grand Master of the Royal Order of Scolland.

Dospite his 75 years, Alderman Pritcinett is young in spirit, due to the fret that his outlock on life is always a broad and cheerful one. Asked at Hre recent Jolnson dinner when he was happiest, he replied hast ho was happiest wherever he happened to bo at the moment.
Alderman Pritelett has undontutotly found the key to trise happiyess, and it has kept him keenly alcrl in intellect and active in body, il proof of which we have only to remind our readers that ou his 75 th birthday be rang in a penl of Stolman Cinques. Akmomen i'ritchett colebrated his jubilec as a member of the Ancient Suciety

College Xoulbs some yeurs ago

\section*{YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{WDSTERN DIVISION OFFICERS.}

Che ammual meefing of the Western Divisinn of the Yorkshire Assuctation was hekl at Lighteliffe on Sahurdey last. Ghe attendance Wats vazy rood, mombers from the following towers being present: Tiniseley, Lindiey, Longwood, Hearlingley, Armley, Quecnsbury, Rothwall, Briglouge, Pudsey, Denholme, Liversedge, Leeds, Mytholmrowd, Keighiey, Bradford, Shipley, Birstall, Bingley, Minfreld, Hali-
finx, Batloy, Bramley, Northowram, Idle and the local company1) aring the afternoon the bells were rung to touches of Treble Bob, Plaia Bob and Grandsire, and a short church serwice was held, the urldress being given by the Rev. H. L. Taylor.
Por was served in He selools, and the business meeting was held immediately after. M1. J. Cotterell (vice-president) was in the chair, supported by itho Rev. H. L. Taylor and Mr. J. Broadey (Ringing Masher). Six new menilors were olected, viz. W. Bibly, T. B. Worsley, T. Barlow, A. Towend, K, \(R\). Jubb and W. Lawson, the last-named being the grandsons of J. Lawson, of Lightelife, and as his son is also a member this makes three generations now ringing together in the same band.
'1he following officers were re-elccted: Mr. I. Cotterell, Bradfori, vice-prosident; and Messits. R. W. Jennison (Keighloy) and W. Ambler (Queensbury), committee. Slr. W. F. H. Ash (Leeds) was elected on the committee in the place of Mi. H. Smith (Leeds), who expressed a wish to retire. An invitation to hold the next mecting at Oalvorlcy was accepted.
A vote of tharks to the Fimar and churehwardens for the use of the bells and address, nad also to the arganist for presiding at the dygn, was moved from the chair, nnd seconded by Mr. J. Broadey. This was carried, and the Rov. H. L. Taylor responded.
A vote of thanks to the local compary for the arrangements made, and to the laclice for presiding at the tea bubles, was proposed by Mr. W. Barton, seconted by irr. V. Bairstow, and passed, and Mr. J. Lawson replied.
The tower was ngain revisited at the elose of the business meeting, and the bells were kept going antil 9 p.in.

\section*{THE CENTRAL COUNCIL \\ CEGAP TRAVELLING FACILITIES.}

\section*{To the Edita.}

Drat Sir,-In connection with the fortheoming Whitsuntide meeting, representations lare again been made to the railway companims, Who lave agreed to afford cheap travelling facilities and will issue tickels available from Saturday, Junc 7h, until Wedresday, Junc 11th, from any station to Londion. The fare charged will the gingle fare and a third. The condition imposed is that at least 100 tickets should be sold. As they with be atailable for members wives ant friends travelling with them to flse meeting, it is hoped that this number will be sohn. Those living only a short distance from London may considerably thelp by using these tickets.
Applications, staling number of tickels, slould be made to me, inuluding a slamped addressed onvolope.-Youts failhfull
E. ALEXR. IOUNG,

Fon. Secretary.
155, Rusluey Green, Catford, S.E.6.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.}

NEWCASTLE.-At the Gathedral, a touch of 660 Stedman Cinques was rung for erensong, on Sunday, March 30th, to celebrate the 64th birlithy of Mr. C. L. Routledge, evergone wishing him 'mayy happy returts \({ }^{\prime}\) : G. A. Pickering 1, A. Fayne 2, C. L. Rotutledge 3, J. E. Keen 4, J. Rowell 5, J. Anderson 6, A. Deas 7, W. Baskill 8, 3. Foremari 9, Jas. Davidson 10, W. H. Barber (conductor) 11, R. Allderson 12. A short-course fourli.
TOTTENHAM.-At All Hallows, on Surday, March 30tl, for morning service, a quarter-peal of Stednan Triples ( 1,260 casiges) in 42 mins. H. Ellis 1, H. A. Bannett 2, W. J. Ellis 3, E. E. Hol man 4, E. A. Fuli 5, J. H. Crampion (first quarter-peal as conductor) 6, J. G. Nash 7, H. W. Strickland 8.
WINDERMERE, WESTMORLAND.-On Sunday, March 30th, for evening serrice, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 elnages) E. Hadwitt 1, H. Ricirardson 2, H. Woodburn 3, J. Tebay 4, T, Jelferson (conductor) 5, W. Troughton 6, F. Wilson 7, Wi. Walker 8 . First quarter-peal as conductor. All are Sunday service ringers, and it was the first guarter-peal by a purely local bapd.

WELIINGTON, SHROPSHIRE-On Sundsy, Marel 30th, for morning service, a quarler-peal ( 1,260 changes) of Gmadsire Triples in 46 mins.: \(F\). Whalley 1, \(\mathrm{F}^{7}\). L?. Wiggin 2, W. H . Jones \(\overline{3}\), L Fishon 4, W. A. Fletcher 5, H. Hayward 6, A. Pritelard (conductor) 7, W. Thomes 8. Arvanged for Messis, F. R. Wiggin aud W. H. Jonce, of Stafford

SEALE, SURRIFY, On Sunday, Mareh 30th, for morning servie, quarter-peal of Minor ( 1,260 changes), being 720 of Kent, 360 Ox ford Treble Job, and 180 Plain Bob: H. Court 1, H. Gardner 2 Newman 3, W. Denyer 4, R. Whilford. 5, H. Tinsey iconductor) 6 Arranged and rung as a farewell to Mr. F. Gardner, who is leaving the parish to take up new duties at Worthing.
CROFT, LEICESTERSHIRE-On "Mothering Sunday, Marh 30th, for morning gervice, at quarter-peal of Doubles ( 1,260 changes, loing 360 Canterbiry, 360 Plain [3ols, 540 Grandsire) in 40 mins. 5. H. Bailess 1, C. H. Webb 2, F. Britess 3, M. E. Watson (comduetor) 4, W. A. Wood 5, A. W. Warwick 6. First quarter-peal in thtee methods by a local baurl.
BRENTWOOD, ESSIEX.-Ou Sunciay, Marh 30th, at St. Thomas Church, for Holy Euclanist serwice, three parts of Halt's Ten-part peal of Grantsirc Triples ( 1,540 changes) in 56 minutes: 3. Peters 1 F. G. Ringe (conductor') 2, A. Rpinlird 3, C. Pryke 4, R. Ong 5 , Pryke \({ }^{2}\), Furbank 7, B. Fines 8.
TENTERDEN.-A6 St, Miltired"s, for evensong, on Sumday, Mateh 23rd, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: A. J. Batia 1. Dr. Taylor Collins 3. H. Y. Baker 4, R. Erlwards (conductor) 5, J. Neve 6, W. Tickner 7, C. Tribes 3. Arranged for ringers of 2, 3 and
who hail from Severeaks.
EGERTON, KENT'-O1B Sunday morning, yarch 23rd, a quartor peal of Grandsire Doubles ( \(1,260^{\circ}\) changes) in 45 mins.: A. Forenan (first away from lenor) 1, W. Hemiker 2, M. Johnson (first inside) 3, A. Missing 4, F. Good (conductor) 5, C. Rains (first guarter-peal) 6. BANSTEAD -On Sundaf, Mrarch 23 ra , for evensong, a quatto peat of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes) in 49 mins. \(J\) Hobmon (Gist quartuct-peal) 1, F. G. Wootiss 2, A. E. Cheesman 3, H. N. 1'itstow (conductor) 4, L. George 5, T. Normen 6, R. I. George 7, E. Wooloff 8.-On Sundry, Fohruary 16ih, for evensong, a quarterpeal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes) in 47 mins.: *Gol. T. F. Purkinsan 1, F. G. Woodiss 2, A. E. Cheesman 3, H. N. Pitstow (conductor) \(4,{ }^{*}\) L. Georg 5, T. Normen 6, R. I. fiearge 7, \(=\) E. Wooloff 8. * Firsi quarter-peal. First quarter-peal on the bells by an antitely local band.

LONDON.-On Snaday, March 23 rd , for evening service, at St. Giles', Camberwell, S.E., 1,299 Suedman Caters: F. W. Hibber Miss B. M. Mills 2, E. E. Richards 3, T. H. Taffender (conductor E. Brown 5, E. J. King 6, W. D. Grainger 7, T. W. Taffender 8. W, Rogers 9, H. H. Peters 10.

LOWTER BEEDING, SUSSEX.-At the Ghurch of the Holy Trinms, an Sunday evening, warch 9 th, before the Confirmation service by the Bistop of Lewes, a toneh of 1,008 Grandsire Triples in 37 mins.: E. Wadey 1, W. Watts (conductor) 2, F. Wadey 3, S. Vinee 4, \(G\). Feist 5, G. Woodman 6, R. Landridge 7, W. W. Watls 8.

CHATHAM.-At St. Mary-thr-Virgin, on Sunday evoning, a quar ter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,260 clanges in 48 mins. : David Grmmon 1, J. Kidd 2, H. Hogarth 3, 5. Shellock 4, T. Belsey feouiluctor) 5 , W. Beaumont 6, C. Norris 7, G. Lawrence 8. The ringer d" the treble is 14 years old, this being his first quartet-peal, ring al the first attempt.

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637).-Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus' on the roth and 24 th, *St. Giles', Cripplegate, or the Coffee \(\mathrm{Pot}_{3}\) on the 29 th (at \(7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\).) *Business meeting afterwards. - William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4 .

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual general committee meeting will be held at Oxford in the Chapter House Ch. Ch., on Saturday, April 5tb, at 3.15 p.m.Richard T. Hibbert, General Secretary.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Leatherhead District.-A meeting will be held at Cobham ( 6 bells) on Saturday, April 5 th. Bells available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5.-Alan R. Pink, Hon. Dis. Sec.

ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM.-Established 1755.-Quarterly meeting will be beld at Northfield, near Birmingham, on Saturday, April 5th. Bells available at 3.30.- T. H. Reeves, Hon. Sec., I36, Newton Road, Sparkhill, Birmingham.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. -Central Division. The annual meeting will be held at Cuckfeld on Saturday, April 5th. Tower open 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea 5 (t/-) in Parish Room.-A. D. Stone, 16, Belgrave Street, Brighton.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch. The next meeting will be held at Poolstock on Saturday, April 5 th. Bells ready \(30^{\prime}\) clock. Meeting at 0.30 . A good attendance is requested. - James W. Grounds, Branch Sec. \&, School Lane, Standish.

SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - Next meeting will be held at Cresswell on Saturday, April 5th. Beils open early. For tea please advise Mr. L. W. Bacon, Thanet House, Elmton Road, Cresswell. A hearty welcome to visitors.-H. Thorpe, Hon. Sec., IO4, Petre Street, Sheffield.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-A quarterly meeting of the Southampton District will be held at Romsey on Saturday, April 5 th. Bells at 2.30. Service at 4 -30. Tea in Church Hall at 5 o'clock.-W. T. Tucker, Dis. Sec., 71, High Street, Eastleigh.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District. -A meeting will be held at Christ Church, Ealing, on Saturday, April 5 th, not 12 th, as on notices sent. Ringing from \(3 \cdot 30\). Usual arrangements for tea, etc.Wm. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W.4.

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - West Norfolk Branch. - The quarterly meeting of the above branch will be held at Swaffham on Saturday, April 5th. Bells (8) available from 3 to 5 and 7 to 8.30. Tea and meeting in Parish Room at 5 p.m. (is. per headi). A postcard from those intending to come will be helpful. W. J. Eldred, Dis. Sec., 4, Wellington Street, King's I. yinn, Norfolk.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Biackburn Branch. -The next meeting will he held at St. Philip's Church. Nelson, on Saturday, April 5th. Bells ready 3 p.m Meet. ing 6.30 p.m. Subscriptions due. - F. Hindle, Hon. Sec. 58, Anvil Street, Blackburn.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Nottingham District.-The next monthly meeting will be held at Radcliffe-on-Trent ( 6 bells) on Saturday, April 5 th. Bells ready from 3 p.m. Please bring your Minor Methods with you. All ringers weicome.-E. C. Gobey, Dis. Sec.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Guilsborough Branch. - A special meeting will be held at Lilbourne on Saturday, April 5th. Usual arrangements. - R. Adams, East Haddon, Northants.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held at Old Warden on Saturday, April 5th. Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Tea at 5. All ringers welcome. A good company is requested. C. J. Ball, Dis. Sec., 25, Tempsford Road, Sandy.

SPRATTON, NORTHANTS. - Dedication by the Lord Bishop of Peterborough on Tuesday, April 8th, at 6 p.m., of the peal of five, restored by John Taylor is Co., Loughborough.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch.The next meeting will be held at Penwortham on Saturday, April 12th, Bells avaibable from 2.30. All ringers wel. come. - Fred Rigby, Hon. Sec., 8, Carrington Rd., Chorley

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Axbridge Deanery.-The quarterly meeting takes place at Kewstoke on April I2th. Bells 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea 5. Bus from Town Hall, Weston-super-Mare, to Worlebury every io minutes; Church 5 minutes' walk from Worlebury. Important business-please attend.-L. G. Tanner, Hon. Sec., 5I, Locking Road, Weston-superMare.

ROMNEY MARSH AND DISTRICT GUILD.-The next meeting of the above Guild will be held at Wye on Saturday, April I2th. Bells available 2.30. All ringers welcome. - A. J. Batten, IIon. Sec., Heronden Hall Gardens, Tenterden, Kent.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch. A meeting will be held at St Luke's, Great Crosby, on Saturday, April 12th. Bells (6) available 3.30. Usual arrangements. Please make an effort to attend.-Claude I. Davies, Branch Sec.

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. Next meeting will be held at South Kirkby on Saturday, April 12th. For tea please advise A. E. Harrison, 74, Mill Lane, South Kirkby, near Pontefract, not later than Wednes lay, gth. Visitors heartily welcome.-A. Panther, Hon. Sec.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Leicester District. The first quarterly meeting will be held at Anstey (Kibworth being unavailable) on Saturday, April 12th. Bells (8) a vailable from 3.30. Tea at Mrs. Baker's, Church Lane, at 5, followed by business meeting. Will those requiring tea please let me know not later than Wednesday, gth?-Aiban Disney, Local Sec., 3, Highgate, Aylestone Lane, Leicester.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Southern District. - A meeting will be held at Merstham on Saturday, April 12th. Tower open at 3 . Service at 5. Tea and business meeting to follow. Those requiring tea must notify me by Wednesday, April gth.-A. J. Bulk, Hon. Sec., Jesmond, Queen's Road, Horley.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastern Division.A meeting will be held at Boreham on Saturday, April t2th. Beils (8) available 2.30. A short service in church at 4.30 . Tea at 5 o'clock. Those who intend being present for tea please notify me by Wednesday, April gth. - A. E. Coombes, 8, Council Houses, Galleywood, Chemsford.
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Chertsey District.-A meeting will be held at Hersham on Saturday, April s2th. Bells 3. Service 4.30 . Tea in the Parish Room 5. All ringers welcome. Numbers for tea must reach tme by Wednesday, April gth.-H. Hancock, Hon. District Sec., 3, Chobham Road, Ottershaw, Chertsey.

SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Quarterly meeting at Ellesmere on Saturday, April r2th. Bells (8) available 2.30. Tea (1/ each) at 6 o'clock. Please seud numbers lor tea before the gth, to the Rev. F. Tennison, St. Alkmund's Vicarage, Shrewsbury.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Crewe Branch. The next monthly meeting of the above branch will be held at Market Drayton, on Saturday, April I2th. Ringing from 2.30. (8 bells). Tea at 5 o'clock. Will those intending being present kindly inform the Secretary on on before April gth ?-K. D. Langford, Branch Hon. Sec., 6, Laura Street, Crewe.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. Frome \& Midsomer Norton Deanery.-Quarterly meeting will he held at Doulting on April i2th. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4. Tea and business 5. Those requiring tea please notify R. T. Clark, High Street, Timsbury, nr. Bath.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Chippenham Branch will hold their quarterly meeting at Colerne on Saturday, April 12th. Bells (8) (good going) from \(3.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Visitors please notify me early.-F. W. Merrett, Branch Hon. Sec., The Woodiands, Chippenbam.

WEST WYCOMBE, BUCKS.-Dedication of peal tablet, Easter Saturday, April 1gth, Service \(4 . j 0\). All ringers welcome.

SURREY ASSOCIATION. - North-Western Dis-trict.-The next meeting will be held at Leatherhead on Easter Monday, April 2 ist. Bells available 3 p.m. Service \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). , tea and meeting following at the Institute. Those requiring tea kindly inform Mr. A. Dean, \({ }^{24}\), Church Walk, Leatherhead, not later than Thursday, April 17 th.-D. Cooper, Hon. Dis. Sec.

HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting will be held at St. Albans on Easter Monday, April 21st. Full particulars next week.-G. W. Cartmel, Hon. Sec.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting will be held at Burton-on-Trent on Easter Monday. Bells of St. Paul's (io), St. Modwen (8), Rolleston (8), Winshill (6) available throughout the day. Committee meet at 3.45. Tea, followed by general meeting, at 5 o'clock, in St. Paul's Institute. A substantial ineat tea ( 2 s . per head) will be served, and it is imperative that all who attend should advise Mr. J. W. Leach, 4, Vernon Terrace, Victoria Street, Burton-on-Trent, not later than Thursday, Aprii 17 th, to avoid disappointment. - Ernest Morris, Gen. Hon. Sec., 24, Coventry Street, Leicester. N. B.-Reports for 1929 ready, price 6d., per post \(7 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{~d}\). A few back numbers are still available.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-The goth annual general meeting will be held at Canterbury (where the Association was instituted) on Easter Monday, April 2Ist. Committee meeting in the Cathedral Library at II.IS. Special service in the Cathedral at 12 noon. Address by His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury. Luncheon in the County Hall at I.30, presided over by His Grace the Archbisbop, followed by business meeting. Towers open for ringing: Cathedral ( (12), St. Stephen's (8), St. Alphege (6), outlying districts if desired. Luncheon tickets free to practising members only; non-members \(3 / 6\). Railway vouchers for the day for return journey at single fare from any station in Kent, Surrey, Sussex and London, can be had on applying, enclosing stamped addressed envelope, to the undersigned. Mr. Morton W. Pierce has kindly offered to conduct ringers and friends round this historic Cathedral at 4 p.m. Application for luncheon tickets must be made on or bsfore Saturday, April 52 th, after which date they cannot be entertained. Nominations for Central Council representatives must reach me on or before Monday, April 14th.-Fred M. Mitchell, Hon. Sec., ri4, Sun Lane, Gravesend.
YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-A general meeting of the Yorkshire Association will be held at Hedon, near Hull, on Easter Monday, April 21st. The fine new ring of eight (tenor \(17 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).) will be available for ringing throughout the day. Tea will be provided at a charge of \(1 / 6\) per head, and all applications for same must reack Mr. G. Dowling, Roos, near Hull, not later than first post Tuesday, April \({ }^{15}\) th. Buses run every quarter-of-an-hour from Paragon Square, Hull. Members are reminded that the annual subscription of \(2 /\) is now due, and should be paid to the respective district secretaries without delay.-P.
Johnson, Hon. Gen. Sec., 396, Meanwood Road, Leeds
DEVONSHIRE GUILD.-East Devon Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Axminster, on Easter Monday, April 21st. Bells (8) available 2 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5, members free. Meeting 5.30. All ringers weicome.- Jobn H. Godfrey, Hon. Sec., Silver Street, Ottery St. Mary, Devon.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting will be held at Worcester on Easter Monday, April 21st. Business meeting in the Cathedral Chapter House at 2.15 prompt. Chairman: The Very Rev. W. Moore Ede, D.D., President. Service with address by the Rev. Canon Chesshire, D.D., in the Cathedral at \(4.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea will be provided at \(530 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). for all those who notify me before Wednesday, A pril 6 6th. Bells available: Cathedral (12), 12.30 to 2, All Saints' ( 10 ), St. Helen's (8) and St. John-in-Bredwardine (8). Subscript:ons shonld be paid and Reports obtained in St. Helen's Church House between 1r. 30 a.m. and 12.30 p.m. -J. R. Newman, Hon. Sec., Sheepcote, Severn Stoke, Worcester.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.- The anaual general meeting will be held at All Saints', Fulham, on Saturday, April 26th. Preacher, Rev. W. P. Cole-Sheane, Vicar of Twickenham (President-elect). Further particulars later.C. T. Coles, W. H. Hollier, Hon. Secs.

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From time to time we hear of ringers 'locked out' or 'on strike,' and it always comes as something of a shock, not ouly to members of the Exercise, but to the public of the place concerned when either of these two things happen. Such an occurrence is always to be regretted. More often than not there are faults on both sides, and sometimes an exhibition of petulance and a lack of toleration add to the difficulties of the situation. At the moment the little Devon village of Exminster is much concerned because its bells have been stopped. The Vicar, according to report, has ordered the ringers to cease their ringing because some of their number, it is alleged, 'have been dilatory in their attendances at worship.' The ringers say there are other reasons, and mention is made of the fact that because the incumbent commenced the service last harvest festival before the choir had entered the church, three choirmen who were also ringers left the choir but continued their ringing. The Vicar, it is said, has declined to talk the matter over with the ringers and there the deadlock remains - with the belis, upon whicl \(£ 500\) was spent about five years ago, hanging unrung in the tower.

It is not for us to allocate blame in this most recent ' lock-out,' but the incident does give point to the futility of making hard and fast rules as to ringers' attendance at church. Every ringer who approaches his duties in the right spirit will always make it a practice to attend service unless there is reasonable cause for not doing so. Seldom is there a sermon preached at a ringers' gathering when emphasis is not laid upon the duty of the ringer to respond to the call which he has given from the belfry, but is not the part which the ringer plays, as a preliminary to the service, an act of worship in itself? If the ringing is done in the right spirit it constitutes as much on part of the service as that which takes place afterwards in the church; and while we do not say that ringers should not share in the prayer and praise which follow, when the congregation have assembled, those who imagine that the ringers have not fully done their part unless they stay to service overlook the fact that the half hour's ringing, reverently and well done, can in itself be a not unimportant part in that service.

Preaching a fortnight ago at the service in connection with the Guildford Diocesan Guild's annual meeting, the Master of the Oxford Guild, whose experience is as wide as anyone's in this matter, expressed the opinion that hard and fast rules as to ringers attending service are a mistake, and those who really know will agree with him. Where such rules exist they are more honoured in the breach than in the observance, and when one finds an autocratic in(Continued on page zef.)

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cumbent who takes an extreme view and insists upon attendance at service his attitude nearly always ends in trouble. Either there is an open breach, or the band gradually breaks up and, anyway, the bells become silent. What is much more effective than rules is the visit of the incumbent to the ringing chamber at frequent intervals. A real interest in the ringers' work is the surest means of getting and maintaining the ringers interest in the church and in the services for whicli they ring.

\section*{TWELVE BELL PEAL.}

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(Late tee St. James' Society.)
On Saturday, Apvil 5, 1930, in Three Hours and Forty-Three Minutes,
At the Abbey Cherch of St. Lawrenge,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5019 CHANGES;
Tenor \(3^{83}\) cwt.

Romald H. Bollen.
...Treble
\(\ldots\)
Cbarles W. Roberts
Wilfred Wililams ...
Wicliam H. Hewger ....
Jonn T. Kentish ... ... -Joan A. Wadge ... ... 6
Composed by A. Knighis.
- Firsb peal of Stedman Cinques. to Mr. Barry, the local steplekeeper.

\section*{TEN BELL PEALS.}

LEEDS, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sathriay, April 5, 7930, itw Three Hours and Fourteen Minutes, At tae Chorch of St. Nigeolas,
A PEAL DF KENT TREBLE BOE ROYAL, \(Б 000\) OHANGES; Tenor 20 cFt.
Wieliam Wginan ... ...Treble Samotel E. Taycor ... ... 6
Mes. H. Baker ... +.. .a 2 Harey Baker ... .... ... 7
William Spice ... ... ... 3 Kennetr Patitinden ... 8
Thomas E. Sone ... ... ... 4 |Aebert Relfe ... ... ... 9
Cearles H. Sone ... ... 5 Charles W. Player ...Tenor
Composed by Georgr H. Cross. Conducted by Thomas E. Sone
* First peal of Treble Bols Royrl.

STROUD, GLOUCTSTERSETRE.
GLODCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION AND THE ANGIENT SOCIETY OF PAINSWICK FOUTHS. On Salurday, Aprit \(\overline{5}, 1930\), int Three Hours and Thircen Minules, At tae Cedrge of St. Lawrenge,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5147 CHANGES;
 Lestie Barry ... ... ... 2 Tbomas Witts ... ... ... 7 Albert Wrigbi... ... ... 3 P. \(\begin{aligned} & \text { I. G. Hastings } \\ & . . . \\ & . . . \\ & 8\end{aligned}\) Travers Pritceard ... ... 4 J. F. Ballisger ... ... 9 Ggorge Orgeard .... ... 5 *Reginald Hearne ... ...Tehor
Composed by Agigur Knigats. Conducted by Alsert Wrigar.
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At the Chorce of St. Thomas,
A PEAL OF BRISTDL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANEESI Tenor I4d cwt. in F.
Ephard Jones
Ennest Bennety \(. . . \quad . .42\) Walter Wolstencrort ... 6
James Fernley, jun. ... ... 3 Tom Wilde ... ... ... ... 7
James Francey, sen.... ... 4 EdWard Jenkins .+* ... +.. Temor
Composed by F. Bennert
Rung on the 28th anniversary of the first peal rumg in tha method.
MILNROW, JANCS.
THE LANCASHTRE ASSOCIATION.
On Suturday, Maych 29, 3930, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Five Minutes,
At tae Church of St. James,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NBAWIGH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5008 CHAMEES Tenor 20 cwt . in E.
Ladrence J. Williams... Treble Albert J. Hogees ... ... 5 Miss Rose Bell... ... ... 3 *Walter Stapf ..* ... ... 6 William Horan ... ... ... 3 William R. Madgwick ... 7 Herrert Davenport... ... 4 Edward Jenkins ... ...Tompy Composed by T. Wilde.

Conducted by E. Jenins.
* Firgl peal in the method. First peal in the method on the bells.

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O2 Wonday, Marth 31, 1930, in Thtee Fowrs,
Ax the Chorch of St. Thomas,
A PEAL OF RUTLAND SURPRISE MAJOR, 5152 CHANEES;
Tenor If Cwt. I qr. 22 lb . in F .

Richard E. Jonas
ERNest Bennett
ERNEST SEXNBTT ...
James Ferncey, jam.... James Fernley, sen. ... ... 4 John W. Harzley ... ...Tenor Composed by Henry W. Wiedr. Conducted by Tom Wilde.
Finst peal in the method on the bells and by all the band. Rung on the 30th birthatay of H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester. Also a birthday peal for the ringer of the treble and the wife of the ringer of the tenor.

TROWBRIDGE, WILTS.
THE SALIEBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wadesday, April2, 1930, in Thyer Hours and Scuen Minules
Ay the Cgorce of St. James,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOE MAJOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Tenor \(z_{4} \mathrm{cwt}\).
Albert Stokes...
... ... ...Treble
(lliam Baxter Cbaries Raison ... ... ... 6
 Composed by H. W. Wicar. Conducted by N. V. Andrews.
* First perl of Major. First peal as conductor. Rung as a birthday compliment to Mr. W. Baxter.

SHIFNAT, SHROFSHIRE.
THE SOGIETY FOR THE ARGHDEACONEY OF STAFFORD. On Saturday, April 5, 1930, in Three Hours and Twelve Minwies, At the Cevrch of St. Andrew.

\section*{A PEAL OF BOE MAJOR, GOEG CHANGES:}

Tenor ig cwt. in E flat.
William Sadnders
C日arlers Arthor Pritchard ...Treile - 2 ... 3 Alebet Woodeniz Harry Boswell ... ... ....
 Composed by the late G. Hayward. Conducted by A, Greinfired Rung as a welcome to Un Vicar, tho Rev. J. H. Hall, who waz inducted to the living of Shifnal on Sunday, March gth. The vingers fxtand their best thanks to the Wiear for his complimeuts and kind hospitality mit the close of the peal. The ringer of the sixth was ruoposed a mumber of the ahove seciety previous to starting.

LEISTON, SLIFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLE GUEDD.
On Saturday, April 5. 1930, is Two Hours and Fifly-Eight Minufas,
Ax the Chgrce of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF ROCHESTER SURPRISE MAJOR, 6024 CHANEES ; Tenor \(20 \frac{3}{2}\) cwt.

Leonarb P. Balley...
- Reginald C. Kersey

James M. Bailey Alfred Kreble \(\quad . .\).
Composed by Joan Cox.
Conducted by Chas. F. Bailey.
L. P. Hailey.
L. Pirst peal in the method. Ruag as a birtluday compliment to

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LONDON On Saturady, April 5, 7930, in Three Howrs,
At mhe Church of St. Matihew, Brthnal Green
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEE

\section*{Tburstans' Fodr-part.}

Tenor If cwt. I qr. 51 b .
Cbaclis F. Winney ... ...Tredu Frederick Smith .... ....
Alan R. Macdonald... ... 2 Hogh Hills ... ... ... 6
Thomas Langidon .... ... 3 Joseph S. Hawkins ... ... 7
Sidngy Penfold... ... ... 4 Henry C. Taylor ... ... ...temor
Conducted by J. S. Hawhins.
FRAMLINGHAM, SUFTOLE. THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Satitray, April J, 7930, in Three Hours and Ona Minuta,
At tae Ceurch of St. Micharl,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDEE SURPRISE MASOR, 5056 CHANGESI Tenor \(16 \frac{2}{2}\) cwt.


Composed by C. Middezton. Conducted by Lerslie C. Wigerman
* 50th peal of Cambridge Surprise.

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THE MIDDEESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOGESAN GULD.
On Saturday, April 5, 1930, in Three Hours and Siz Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Augosrine,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, EO56 CHANGEA: Tremor 20 cmt .
Ernest J. Butler
George M. Kilby
... ...Treble Edwin F. Pire
George Radry .... ... 2 Gedrgi R. Pye ......\(\quad\)... 6
Grorge Radley ..........\(\quad 3 \quad 3 \quad\) Jorn Armstrong \(\quad . .\).

Composea by Arthor ISnigets, Conducted by Wieliam Pye.
WINSCOMBE, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASEOOIATYON.
On Sahway, Appil 5, 1930, in Two Hatrs and Fifty-Six Minutes,
At the Parish Chorch,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 6040 CHANEES 1
Thorstans' Fodr-gart.
Tenor 19 cwt.
William H. Thomas... ...Treble Ernest Parker ... .** ... 5


Conducted by |. A. Burford.
GALLEYWOOD, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, April J. 1930, in Three Hours,
Ax the Ceurce of St. Michael and Aly Angels,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, B040 CHANGES;
Rev. C. D. P. Davies' Five-part.
Reginald Arnold
... ...Trable
ERCY GREEN
ARTHOR HEAD

Conducted by Percy Gremen,
Fiust peal as conductor.
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        gHORLEY, LANCaSHIRE.
        tHE LANCASHIRE ASSOCLATION.
            (Pryston Brance.)
        On Saturday, April 5, 1930, in Turo Hows and Fitly One Minutes,
        Ar the Caurca of St. Lawrence.
    A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR,5024 CHANGES;
Tenor 12t owt.
*fack Cuarmock ... ... ...Tiedle Fred Rigay...
-Hrrmon Nelsox ... 2 Arthur Hartley .... ... }
Johy Ricbard Tayloa .... 3 J John H. Gartside (... ...
Benjamin A. KngGuts ... 4 William Searples ... ...Temor
Composed by Arthor Knigets (284). Conducted by B. A. Knighis
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        RADCLIFFE, LANCASHIRE.
            tHe lancaselre association.
    On Saturday, April 5, 1930, in Tuo Hours and Fifty-Nine IA Thutes,
                At the Parish Cudrge,
a Peal af bouble morwich court bob major, 5120 chameres
                Tenor 15 cwt .
-Joun Nasa ... \(. . . \quad . . . \quad . . . T r e b l e \left\lvert\, \begin{array}{ll}\text { Hzrbert Davenport... } & \text {... } \\ 5\end{array}\right.\)

    - Wawrence J. Williams ... 3 J Joun Potthr \(\quad . .\).
Composed by Thomas B. Worsley. Conducted by William Horan
    - First peal in the metherl. Filist peal in the mothed as conductor.
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Todnorden.
                    FRESSINGFIELD, SUFFOLK.
                        THE SUFFOLK GULD.
            On Saturday, Apvil 5, 1930, in Thice Hours and Ten Minutes,
                At the Ceprch of SS. Peter and Pati
            A PEAL OF BOB MASOR, 5056 CHANGES;
                Tenor 17 tit cwt .
William Riceres... ..
                    Treble Edward Etarridge
Erkest Aostin Head
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robert Rayner ........ 3
            Composed by C. H. Martin. Condacted by Robert Recazs.
                                Edward Etarridge
                        \(\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Edward Etberidge } & . . . & \ldots . & 5 \\ \text { Jamas Riches } & . . . & . . & . . & 6\end{array}\)
                        James Riches
                        Whltbr Ricaes...
                        robert Rayner... ...... 4 Robert Riches ... ... ...Temor
            Rung wilh the bells hatf-muffled as a mark of respeen to tho late
                    Mr. Jobu Riches, who died it the age of 79 şears and was buried
                    that ofternoon. He whs for many years a ringer of the above church.
Messss. Albort, William, Walter, itoherl and Jumes Riches are brotler's
nind mephes of Johm Riches.
                    USK, MONMOUTHSHIRE.
THE LLANDAFE AND MONMOUYH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
        On Saturday, April 5, 1930, in Two Honrs and Fifty-Fowy Minues,
                    At tag Parisa Chorch.
            A PEAL OF OXFORD BOB TRIPLES. 8040 CHAMGES;
                Tenor is cwt. in F sharp.



    Composed by J. J. Parker. Conducted by Donald G. Clift.
    Hirtt peal. First peal in the method by all extep
    of the sixth. First peal of Oxtord Bob Triples on the beils and hy
    the Llaudaff Association in the county of Monmouth. E. H. StradTing
    was clected a member of the association before stanting the poal.
                    WARNHAM, SUSSTX.
            THE GULDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
        On Satariay, April 5, 1930, in Three How's and Two Mixates,
                        At tefe Church of St. Margaret,
a feal of double norwich court bob major, biba cwamess
                        Tenor 14 cwt. 2 qr. II lb.
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
\hline - John Coo & ...Teble & Grorgr E. Clode \\
\hline Alpred H. Pulling & ... 2 & Frbderick W. Rogres \\
\hline George Wilson & .. 3 & Walter Charman \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

    C. Ernest Smith ... ... 4 Gborge W. Sterbe ... ...Temay
    Composed by H. Johnson. Conducted by Alpred H. Pulling.
    Firste peat in the meltont. Rurg after meeting short for Surprise.
    The visitors take this opporttinity of thanking the two Warnlame men
    for standing in at chert notice.

RAWMARSH, YORKSHIRE
THE XORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sathrday, April5, 1930, in Two Houfs and Fifty-Six Minutes, At ehe Cherch of Sx. Mary,
A PEAL OF SPLIGED TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES;
ilkeston Variation.
Cligrord F. Wilson...
...Treble | Charlrs Podlteney ... ... 5 William Grben ... ... ... 2 Albert Nase

Somposed by E. C. Gobey (No. 9). Conducted by A. Nasa.
First peal of Spliced Treble Bub Major by all the band and on the
bells. A birthdar compliment to C. F. Wilson (April 7th).

\section*{LAVENHAM, SUFFOLR. \\ THE SUFFOLK GUHD.}

Un Salurday, April 5, 1930, in Three Hours and Fifteen Minutes,
At tee Cedrch of SS. Peter and Padl
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES;
- Bertie Cornell ... ...Tyeble
†Wilfred Andrews.
Willam R. J. Poolson... 3
Madrice T. Symonds … 4
Composed by C. H. Martin.
Arthor Symonds

Conducted by M. T. Symonds.
* First peal of Major. + First peal on tower bells.

KFADAL, WESTMORLAND.
THE LANGASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Furness and Lake Distaict Brance.)
On Saturday, April 5, 1930, in Three Hotars and Seventen Minutes,
At tae Parish Church of taz Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES; 5040 CHANGES;
Holt's Ten-part.
Tenor 23 cwt . 3 qr 3 lb , in D flat
Richard Dennison ... ... 7 reble Edwin Jbnnings ... Frank Wilson ...
William Robinson ... ... 4 "Stanley Edmondson ...T Thoy Conducted by Edwin Jennings.
- First peal. The thane ringer was electer a monaber previous to starting. Rung as a birthday compliment to R.C. W. Robinson, of Manchester; Mis. E. Jemnings, uf Kenkial inul Miss M. Jennings, of Burton, Derbyshire. Atso in honotir of the welding of Miss S A Atkinson, of Kendal, athl Mr. A. Forvester, of Christchurch, New Zealand, whicl took place a Cew weeks ago at Christchurell. Miss Atkinson is the youngest darglter of Mr. W. Atkinson, the senior ringer at the above clutch.

\section*{SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.}
wistaston, oheshire.
THE CHESTER DIOGESAN GULLD.
On Sunday, March 23, 1930, in Two Hours and Thipty-Seven Minuies, At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES:
Being three 720's of Bob Minof, two each of Kent and Oxford Treble Bob. Tenor 6 ewt. 6 lb .
Harry Parker
\begin{tabular}{lll}
..... & Tredie \\
Ley & \(\ldots\) & 2
\end{tabular}

Grorge H. Crawley ... 2
 Conducted by A. Crawley.
f. Parker has now yung ench bell in the tower througla a pal.

BLACEWELL, DERBYSETRE.
THE MTDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, March 29, 1930, in Two Hours and Thirty-Two Minutes,
At the Churce of St. Werburgh,
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 6040 GHANGES;
Being 720 of St. Dunstan's, 720 Old Deubles, 720 St. Simon's, 720 Plain
Boh and 2,160 of Grandsire.
W. Riley ... ... ... ...Treble A. Smithson... ... ... .... 3

Conducted by F. Knowles.
Ruag as a birthday compliment to H . Bailey.

LETTONSTONE, ERSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
Ow Monday, March 24, J930, in Two Hours and Forty-Eight Muntes, At the Parise Cedreh of St. John,

\section*{A PEAL OF SPLIGED SURPRISE MINOR, 6040 GHAHEES;}

Being seven excents in 23 methorls, viz. : (1) Chester, Munden, Aluwick and Newcastle; (2) Lundon, Wells and Cumecastre; (3) Lincoln amm Coldstream; (4) Lightroot, Wearmontib, Stamlorel ani Rossendale (5) Cambridge, Jpswtuh, Norfolk and Primuose; (6) Beverley, Surfeet, Hoxham and Herwick; (7) York ank Dutham
Parker's.
Alfred Prior
Tenol 3 cwt.

Wigilak H. Terobald ... 3 Edward D. Smith ... ....Teng
Arracged ly George L. Joyce. Conductedi by Edward D. Smith
*First peal of Spliced Surpribe Minor. First peal of 23 methods by all, and rung at first altompl. It contains the largest number of Swprise methods yet rung in one peal.

\section*{LIMPSTIELD CHART, SURREV. THE SURREY ASSOCIATION. \\ (Sodthern Disirict.)}

On Tucsday, April 1, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Fonr Minutes, At the Ceurce of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;
Heing three 720 s of Woodbine, two 720 's Oxford Treble Bob ank two of Kent,

Tenor 12! cwl. n G .

\section*{Leohard A. Tidy}
\(\qquad\) - William G. Paternester

Ernest N. Tidy
...Trible
H. F. Hycton Tidy...
\(\begin{array}{|cc|}*+* & 2 \\ * & 3\end{array}\) Edward E. Tidy

Conducted by Lemonard A. Tidy.
First peal of Trehle Bob.

\section*{HOOLE, CHISEHRRE}

THE OHESHER DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Sathrday, Apyth 5, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Minutes,
At tae Chdrge of All Saints,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOE MINOR, 5040 CHANGESI}
 Artger Newall... ... ... 3 Jobin Bennion, jon. ... ... Tohor Conducted by William Wertman.
Tirst peal is contuctor ami firn attempl. Rung as a birthday ompliment to the ringer of the thind.

\section*{K FMPSEY, WORCESTERSEIRE.}

THE WORGESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. (Western Brancl.)
On Suturada, Aprib 5,1930 , in Thres Hours and Tuelue Mintutes,
At the Chiffeh of St. Mary.

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DDUELES, 6040 CHANGES;}

Forty-two six-scores, ten difierent callings. Tceor 193 cwt.
- Wilfred A. Saarpe ...Tyeble |†Thomas W. Lewis ... ... 4
-Alifn Morgan... ... .... 2 Waltri H. Raxter ... 5
 Conducted by W. H. Raxieg.
First peal. I First peal of Doubles.
BROMHAM, BFDS.
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOGIATION.
On Snturday, Aprily, 1930, in Thre Hours and Eighten Minutes,
At the Cherch of St. Owen.

A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANRES; Being seven extents called differently.

Temor 23 cwt. Charles Wh. Clarke .. Treblo William Stock... ... ... 4
 Conducted by C. W. Clarke.
First peal in the method.

\section*{GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATED.}

At Chertsey, Suricy, on Thurstay, April 3 ret, a quarter-peal uf Grazdsire Triples in 47 minutes, to celabrate the golden wedding of Mr, and Mrs.J. Hessey, father and inothel of the conductor, also as g birthedy compliment to Ms. W. R. Sitevens and Mr. G. Warinton: Mrs. L. Cromker 1, H. R. Stornens 2, G. Warinton 3, Miss N. Stevens 4, J. B. Hessey (condurtor) S, S. Armstrong 6, J. Crowker 7, P. J. Perey 8 .

HLBEHFLF. DERBYEALK1:
EAST DERBYSHIRE AND NOTHINGHAMSITRE ASSOCIATION.
On Suturday, April5, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Three Minuies,

\section*{At the Churce of St. Jogn-thr-Baptist,}

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Being sevan lifferent 720's.
Texim 124 ewt.
W. Rilley
..Trebla
A. Smirbson...
\(\begin{array}{cc}\cdots & \cdots \\ \cdots & \cdots\end{array}\)
H. Bailey ...

Conducted by F. Knowles.
Rung as a compliment to Mr. J. W. Scout oul Iuis 84才ly birthday, abul also on H. Duracot's hithtay

\section*{HANDBELL PEALS.}

JOHANNESBERG, SOETFH AFRICA SJ. HEBANTS RINOING (il?ELD.
On Thurday, March 6, 79.30 , :n One Hour and Fifty-Fati Mintics, At St. Margarei's Mission Holisi, Jobanmesberg.

\section*{A PEAL OF BDE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Being seven different compositions of 720 , containing 87 bolss and 22 singles.
- Sistrar Angela ... ... ... I | Sister Vivian
- Sister Madeleine

Sister Vivian
Sister Mary 4 Canon G. H. Ridoct... ... 5 - 5 Conducted by Canon G. H. Ridout.
Umpire: Sister Joseraine, who ticked afi every lead-end.
 First peal "in lanat it South Alyica. lRung to cummemorate the dedication of St. Abar's Clntch, Johamestang, on 10Lh Match, 199.
(GOSTORITX, NORTHUMBERI.AND.
THE DUHHAM \& NEWCASTLE DIOCLSAN ASSOCLATION.
(Newcastce Cathedral Guild.)
On Monday, March 31. 1930, in Two Hours and Thirty-Find Minutes, At I, Salters Road,
A PEAL OF GRAND8IRE CATERS, 6039 CHANGE8;
Tenor size is in \(C\).

Adam Deas ...
Composed by G. Lindoff.
Conducted by W. H. Barber.
First peal of Caters on lundbals by all exeepl: W. F. Barber. Tung as a birthclay compliment to Mr , O. Ta Roulledge, Ringisg Master of the above Guild.

\section*{GLOUCESTER'S PLIGET.}

THE VALUE OF HANJBRJL RINGING.

\section*{To the Editor.}

Dear Sir,-It is very sadilenizy to read Mr. Condickes account of ringing aftais in GToucester' in this weck's issue of "the Ringing World.' Service riaging is, or should loe, the main purpose of ull bellriuging, other things, such as peals aud practice meetioms, being eccondary, but loading up to good eervice ringing.
In Glancester, however, the atutholities do mot seen to favoul sarvice ringing rety mach and practices not at all, if I menderitand Mr. Condick's letter aright; so that keeping a lonal together unst be az iuposible tank, unless they are memely to Lalk about riogitug. May I suggest to Mr. Condick, and, imped, to alay other conductor who is similarly situatied on short-handexi is the tower, that the enthusiastic members should sationsly fake up hathell vinging. FTandbell ringing, allhough it can nevor answer the purposes of tower bells, has one or Lwo decided advantages. Firsh, ik requires less men; flierefore, the onthusiastic onee, who, maybe, parely hear their full pea\} in the tower, can gratify thair desire to ring wh ligher muraberg. Second, the enthusiastio ones can forge ahoal in their own way, without waiting ayoud for the lugatads-in sevoral senses.
One more point, hancibell ringing has the merit of being good ringing mostly, for it is mext to irapossible to keep bad striking going at all.
These advantages, aud tho fact that the ordinary standard methods provikie momited soge for practice, together with the most alecided advantage of all, that four or five can ment almost when and where they like to practise, where seven might wait for the eighth in a tower, bust condude my plea for mote evidence of handtell practice.
Finaly, lef me point ont that in this weak's issme there are published 26 peals on tower hells and one only' 'in band.'-Yours faithfully,
Stuck part.

PETER LAFLIN.

\section*{SPLICING PLAIN MAJOR.}

PEALS IN 15 AND 21 METHODS.
ANOTHER ARTICLE BY STEPYEN F. WOOD
At tha end of my last article on this subject I spoke of elaboratiag the calling of the 15 -method pend a little bit in order to reduce the number of short courses necessitated by the 'Bobs at Home." Wre blall find that we can, in this way, make ont 60 courses give us 6,048 instead of under 5,1000 changes.
As in the last peal, we have got to selech four sets of comrse-ends which do not show repetition mith each other when tiansposed by any of the eigit false course-ends montioned before, namely:-
\begin{tabular}{llll}
34250 & 35426 & 63251 & 42635 \\
42356 & 52436 & 43652 & 35264
\end{tabular}

The four sets I have used in this composition are as follows:-
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|}
\hline \[
\frac{\text { A. }}{\text { A-course.) }}
\] & \[
\begin{gathered}
\text { B. } \\
\text { (In-course.) }
\end{gathered}
\] & (Out-of-courbe.) & D. (Out-ofi-course.) \\
\hline 23450 & 26354 & 23455 & 25.364 \\
\hline 42356 & 46253 & 42365 & 45263 \\
\hline 34256 & 36452 & 34265 & 35462 \\
\hline 42635 & 24536 & 42536 & 24635 \\
\hline 34625 & 43526 & 34526 & 43625 \\
\hline 23645 & 32546 & 23546 & 32645 \\
\hline 35264 & & 36254 & \\
\hline 25463 & & 26453 & \\
\hline 45352 & & 46352 & \\
\hline 82,534 & & 52634 & \\
\hline 64523 & & 54623 & \\
\hline 63542 & & 53642 & \\
\hline \(5.523+\) & & 65234 & \\
\hline 58423 & & 65423 & \\
\hline 56342 & & \(653+2\) & \\
\hline 2563 4 & & 26537 & \\
\hline 45623 & & 46523 & \\
\hline 35642 & & 36542 & \\
\hline 26543 & & 25643 & \\
\hline 46532 & & 45632 & \\
\hline 36524 & & 35624 & \\
\hline 23584 & & 23654 & \\
\hline 42563 & & 42653 & \\
\hline 34562 & & 34652 & \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

It is interesting to compare ibese four sets with the symmeirlcal four which we used for the inst peal, and to mote the rarious alterations nad their connection with the altered calling
\(A\) in the last case, \(C\) and \(D\) are the same as A and \(B\) with 5 and B reversed. The first 15 of \(A\) and \(C\) are the same as in the last case, and the 6 whict arc now the only members of \(B\) and \(D\) appeared in tha samo places hefore. We have removed 9 from ench of \(B\) and \(D\), end exdled 9 dilterent ones to ench of A and C.
This gives us four sels which satisfy the conditions and earabe us to join them togother into one round block, as in the peal belom

I will give a brief ontline of the deructure of the peaj, so that enyone who is interesteal and las the time and inclination to do so may pull it to pieces and see how it is btilt tup, and-henco-the reasons for the selection and arrangement of the course-ends iu \(A\), \(B, \mathbf{C}, \mathrm{D}\).

The main basis of the compesition is a five-course block similar to the one wa used before, and for which we are indebted to the Ror. E. Dankes James. It is this:-
\[
\begin{array}{lll}
\mathrm{H} & \text { R. } & 23456 \\
& 42635 \\
\mathrm{x} & 64525 \\
\mathrm{x} & - & 55425 \\
\mathrm{x} & & 35352 \\
\mathrm{x} & 34256
\end{array}
\]

Plis, repoated five times, with a Single for the Bob at Right in the 3 rd and 6 th's paris to tarn \(5-6\), will give us the first 15 coursc-ends of A and C. The others are then spliced in at various points, thus: Before each of the 6 calls at 'Right' we put in 3 bohs at 'Wrong'; this gives us 6 of the ronainiag eontse-ends of eaul of 4 and C . The other 6 ( 3 of A and 3 of G) are spliecd in, one in each part, between sirgles at "Middle,' after the first of the 3 bobs nt Wrong. Wo are now left witl! the 12 course-ends which come under IS and D; 6 of them are spliced in, one af a time, between 2 singles at ' In,' be"Wenn the first and 2nd bobs at 'Fame' is cach part. The oflser 6 are put in in two chumks of 3 ; thus, between the 2 nd and 3rd hobs at 'Wrong ' in 1st and 4 El garts, 2 Singles at 'Right' ate called, and lietwech thene 2 we call 3 bobs at "Midide." We have now accounted for al! the 60 course-ends, and can proceed to write out the figures and cotrese-chts of the peal; we can then cloose which of the four original groups of methods to use for each of \(A, B, C, D\), sud then, by observing the natural course-end at any point, and also whether the calling uecessitates a 2ad's-place or an 8th's-place method, we can decide which method to ring at muy point, there veing in geveral a choide of two (as explained in detail for the last peal).

The following are the figures of the poal:A SPLICED PJAL OF MCANOR IN 15 METEODS. 6,048 CHANGES.
I. H. W. M. R. 23456
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline \multirow{12}{*}{\[
\begin{aligned}
& \mathbf{S} \\
& \mathbf{S}
\end{aligned}
\]} & 区 & & 42635 & Double Storwich. \\
\hline & & & 32645 & Double Norwich-I-Maidstone. \\
\hline & x & & 64523 & Maidstone-I-Double Korwicle. \\
\hline & - & S & 36542 & Double Oxford-1-Double Bob. \\
\hline & & S & 26543 & Double Bob-M-Double OxIord. \\
\hline & - & \$ & 45263 & Dauble Oxford. \\
\hline & & - & 25364 & Edmonton-M-Chesterfeld. \\
\hline & & - & 35462 & Cliesterfield-ML-Edmonton. \\
\hline & & - \$ & 42563 & Edmonton. \\
\hline & - & - & 56423 & Double Oxford. \\
\hline & \(\Sigma\) & & 45362 & Pershoide. \\
\hline & K & & 34256 & Pershora. \\
\hline \multirow{9}{*}{\[
\begin{aligned}
& 8 \\
& 8
\end{aligned}
\]} & K & & 23645 & Parshore. \\
\hline & & & 43625 & Double Norwich-I-Lavenham. \\
\hline & \(\Sigma\) & & 62534 & Lavenham-I-Dotble Norwich. \\
\hline & [- & S & 48523 & [Double Oxford-M-Double Bob. \\
\hline & & S & 30524 & Double Bob-M-Double Oxiord. \\
\hline & - & & 23564 & Double Sxioud.] \\
\hline & - & ]- & 56234 & Double Oxford. \\
\hline & \(x\) & & 25463 & Pershore. \\
\hline & \(x\) & & 42356 & Pershora. \\
\hline \multirow{9}{*}{\[
\begin{aligned}
& \mathbf{S} \\
& \mathbf{S}
\end{aligned}
\]} & \(x\) & & 34625 & Pershore. \\
\hline & & & 24635 & Double Nouwich-I-Lavenham. \\
\hline & \(x\) & & 63542 & Lavenlam-I-Double Norwich. \\
\hline & [- & \[
S
\] & 26534 & [Double Oxford-M-Double Bob. \\
\hline & & S & 46532 & Double Fob-m-Double Oxford. \\
\hline & - & & 34562 & Double Oxford.] \\
\hline & - & ] S & 65342 & Dauble Oxfort. \\
\hline & E & & 36254 & Reverse Bob. \\
\hline & z & & 23465 & Reverse Bol. \\
\hline \multirow{12}{*}{S} & 5 & & 42536 & Reverse Bob. \\
\hline & & & 32546 & Reverse Bot-I-Highbury= \\
\hline & X & & 54623 & Figlbury-J-Reverse Rob. \\
\hline & - & 8 & 35642 & Plain Bob-hi-Hereward. \\
\hline & & 5 & 25643 & Fereward-M-Plain Bob. \\
\hline & - & 5 & 46253 & Plait Bob. \\
\hline & & - & 26354 & Winclaester-M-Wraborough. \\
\hline & & - & 36452 & Marborougl- ML - Winchester. \\
\hline & & S & 42653 & Winchester. . \\
\hline & - & \(\longrightarrow\) & 65423 & Plain Bob. \\
\hline & \(x\) & & 46352 & Reverse Bot. \\
\hline & \(x\) & & 34265 & Reqerse Bob. \\
\hline \multirow{9}{*}{S
S} & X & & 23546 & Reverse Rob. \\
\hline & & & 43526 & Reverse Bob-I Shipways Court. \\
\hline & x & & 52634 & Shipway's Court-I-Rererse. Bob. \\
\hline & - & 5 & 45623 & Plain Boh-M-Hereware. \\
\hline & & S & 35624 & Hereward-M-Plain Bob. \\
\hline & - & & 23654 & Plaír Rob. \\
\hline & - & \(\cdots\) & 65234 & Plain Boh. \\
\hline & I & & 26453 & Reverse Bah. \\
\hline & X & & 42365 & Reverse Bob. \\
\hline \multirow{9}{*}{S
5} & x & & 34526 & Reveres Bob. \\
\hline & & & 24536 & Reverse Bob-I-Shipway's Cotrt. \\
\hline & x & & 53642 & Shimways Court-I-Teverse Bob. \\
\hline & [- & 5 & 25934 & [Plain Bob-M-Feroward. \\
\hline & & S & 45632 & Hereward-M-Plain Bob. \\
\hline & - & & 34652 & Plait Rob.] \\
\hline & - & 18 & 56342 & Plaill Bub. \\
\hline & X & & 35264 & Double Norwich. \\
\hline & X & & 23456 & Double Norwich. \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

By leaving out the three 3-cousse blocks as shown in square bracketer the peal is reducen to 5,040 .

In the enses whare the method is changed in the middle of a conrse I have indicated hotween the two metbods the point where the change-over is made (thus: I for In and \(\mathbf{M}\) for Middle). It must be understood that in these cases the course-ends do not necessarily come up at equal intervals of seven learls. Perliaps an exsmple will make this point clearer. Tako the 2nd course of the peal, for instance: Double Norwich is rang till the ' [a' position, whicl comes up at the first lead-end; a Single is called here and Maidstona is rung. The course-end 32645 will actually come up at the next leadend, so that the course only contain 2 leads; but the next couran will contain 10 leads to make up for it. This is a little mudiding at first, but it is reafly quite simple. The easiest way to look at it is to take the 2ad and 3rd comrses together; it is then simply a course of Double Norwich with a bob at 5 (i.c., at "Home'), with a wholo course of Maidstone spliced in between Singles at the In position (wherever it may happen to occur). And so on in a similar wny in the other cases. The three pnirs of conrses where Double Oxford and Double Bob are rung are at litio nome complicated, owing fo the fact that in Double Onford the werng nosition comes after the

Middle position．The result is that the 5 th course－end actually comes up before the 4 h，but again，provided tho calling is carried out Without worrying about where the course－ends come up，therc is no difficulty．The instruchions for the 4 th， 5 th and 6th courses are simply as the calling says，i．e．，Ring Double Oxford till the Wrong pasition and call a bob；the 5 th course－end will actually come up at the rext lear，but don＇t worry about this；go on till the Midde position，call a Single and ring Double Bob；ring this for a whole eourse（during which the 4th course－end will came up somewhere－it dnes not matiter whero），and call another Single at Middle，and then ring Doumid Oxford again．We next have to call the boh at Wrong in the 6th course，and this position will came up without the inter－ vention of a course－end（the course－end 26543 having elready been rung）．［The whole business is not nearly as complicated as it sounds；it is exactly similar to the making of Singles in peals of Sledman Triples．］
As regards the omission of the three chunks to reduce the peal to 5,040 ，there is no difficulty，and I think the placing of the brackets shows just what is meant．For instance，aiter the 15 th course，in－ stend of the next four courses we simply zing one course，the calling being＇Bob at Right＇and the method Double Oxfard．Similarly for the ather eases．
Now that wo have got a length of more than 5,000 we can intro－ duce 6 ＇Little＇methods if we want to，thas bringing our number of melhods up to 21.
The calling will be exactly the same as the 15 －method peal wo have just been dcaling with，the only difference in the two peals being the methonts rung in certain courses．We will，therefore，save space by refraining from writing out tho 2l－method peal in full，contenting ourselves by mevely indicating the courses in which the new methods are rung，thus：－

A SPLICED PEAL OF PLAIN MAJOR IN RI METHODS．
5，000 CHANGES．
The calling the same as the 15 －method peal，and mathods the same with the following exceptions：－
Rire Gravford Jittle Court for Reverse Bah in course 31.
Ring Wellington Little Court for Reverse Boh in courses 41，42， 43.
Ring Litile Bob for Plain Bob from course 57 （＇Wrong＇position） to course 58 （＇Wrong＇position）．
Ring Gainsborough Litile Bob for Plain Bob from course 48 （＂Wrong＇position）to course 49 （＇Wrong＇position）． Ring Victoria Little Court for Shipway＇s Court from （＇In＇position）to course 45 （＂In＇position）．
Ring Little Oxford Bob for Winchester Bob from course 38 （＇Midile＇position）to courge 39 （＇Middle＇position）．

This gives 5,672 ，and the peal is reduced to 5,000 by omitting the First two of the 3 －course blocks shown in square brackets：the 3ud block，which was also omitted in reducing tho 15 －wethod peal to 5，040，must not be omitted in this case．
May I point out，in conclusion，for the sake of those who may bu interested in the practical ringing of these spliced peals，that the methods are，all to be found in the＂Central Council Collection of Rlain Major and Cater Methods，＂and will be quickly mastered by any band that can ring Double Norwich and Double Oxford，which are in construction，if not in symmetry，the most complicated of them all．
I must apologise if my explamation of theac peals has made them seem more complicated than they actually are，but it is no new dis－ covery that anything campanological is difficult to explain in a clear and yet concise mariner．I hope I have at least begn clear．I trust that any conductor who has followed the argument through will be able to make alterations in the arrangement of the methods to suit himself or the ambition of his band without jeopardising the＇truth＂ of the compositions，but if anyone has any dificulty in following my explanation I baall be only too glad to attempt to make myself clearer if they will write to me．
［The two preyious articles in this series appeared in The Ringing World＇on Auguat 30th and December 27th last．］

\section*{DEATH OF A STOKE－ON－TRENT RINGER}

It is with deep regret that we have to record the death of Mr． George Bloor，of Stoke－on－Trent，who passed dway after a short illness an Thursday，April 3rd．He was out on the Tuesday before his death， whicla came as a great shock to all his friends．Deceased lod been a member of the Stoke tower for 27 years，during a number of which lie acted as towerkeeper．He was looking forward to the time whed the bells would be reopened on Palm Sunday after rebanging by Messrs．Taylor and Co．，of Loughborough．

The funeral took place on Salurday at Hartshill Cemetery，after a service in St．Barnabas＇Church，at which the Rector of Stoke（the Rev．D．H．Crick）officialed．Deceased＇s brother ringers from Stoke attended，and four of them（Messrs．J．Limister，W．Ball，D．Steel and C．H．Page）acted as bearers．There were a great many flaral trihutes， inelading one from the Stoke ringers in the slape of a bell．Mr．Bloor was very regalar in his attendance at gervice and practice ringing，but was not keen on peals，having rung about 12 in all．The deepest sympatly gocs out to his whlow and relatives in their great sorrow．
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PICTURES OF CHURCH TOWERS FOR PUBLICATION IN :THE RINGING WORLD.
The Editor of 'The Ringing World' will be glad to receive pbotographs of churches, witb a view to their future publication when suitable occasion arises.

The photographs should be accompanied by brief particulars of the bells, with their inscriptions and dates if possible, and any other interesting information about them.

Pictures should, for preference, be photographic postcards, and, where there is any choice, the tower should be a feature.

Obviously, of course, all the pictures cannot be published at once, the object of getting a collection being that the photographs may be ready at hand for use when fitting opportunity occurs.

Will each tower secretary be good enough to send a photograph of his own tower? It should be forwarded in an envelope for protection, and addressed to The Editor, 'The Ringing World,' Woking, Surrey, and the sender should enclose his name and address.

ILLNESS OF CANON G. F COLERIDGE.
The report on Canor Coleridge's concition men Wednestay was that he was "going on nicely antl was very comfortable.

\section*{BELERY GOSSIP.}

We would emphasise the notice elsewhere in this issuc, reminting correspondents that nest week The Ringing Workd, will go to press a day ebrlici, owing to fioud Frifiay. Will seeretaries ant peal rulductors kinully dispatela their repurts to reach us on Monday-imblead of leaving them until the following week. Way we ask those who may he inctined to take the latter course to "hustle" instead, It will greatly help 1 ив.
The Rer C'anon H. Re. Jennings, of Madron Vicarage, Cornwalf, has resigned the hon, secretaryshiep of the Truw Diouesan Guitd, owing to pressure of work. His successor is the Rev. W. H. I. 'Trewhella, St. D'aul's Viearage, Truro.
Another atternpt on the twelec-bell record length is to be made hy the I'ninswick Youths at P'ainswick on Easter Monday. The -iart will be at 8 a.m.
Forty-two years ago to-lay a peal of 13,2 as Grandsire Caters was rung at Appleton, in a year when no fewer than threc ten-bell secords were made in the tower.
To-morrow is the anniversary of the 18,027 Stedman Caters, rmig at Loughborongh in 1909, in 12 hours 18 minutes-the first tinue dat oue set of men had rung 'round the clock.'
A mew Kent Trehle Bath Royal record was get up at Ashtom-underLynel ont April 1314, 1914, when a peal of 14,000 was rung in 9 jnuts 24 minutes. Three years earlier, vin., on April 17th, 1911, that recurd uf 12,240 Treble Bob Maximus was rung in the same tower.
Probably the longest pen] attempt which has been Jost was that at Heptenstall on April 14th, 1928, when in an effort to ring 22,096 Donble Norwich Major the ringing came to grief, after 10 hours 31 mimales ringing-at consicierably longer 'lost gcal than that at Romford the March 26th, 1894, when a rope broke after 8 hours 16 mibutes, aud tha holls were within 400 ehninges of the end.
What was probably the first 5,040 of Minor was runt on April 16th, 1737. This was at St. Mars's, Whitechapel, and consisted of seveu complent Surprise six-bell peals, viz., 720 of Oxford Tripple Bol, Combridge Surprise, Morming Fixercise, Bristol Surprise, Worester Surprise aud York surprise, containing 5,040 changes in 3 hours 15 minutes. By a Socielt of Compileers. \({ }^{\text {, }}\)
The 'performers' of this peal were Janes Tichhourne, Jumes Sturl, Tannes Forsee, Edwayd Newton, Thomas Smallshaw and Willian liarrett (who ealled the bohs). The treble and second men were Eastern Seholars; thive, fourth and fift Jondon Youtbs, and tenor' a College Youthis.
' Many happy retirns of the day ' to the popular hon. secretary of the Anaint Society of College Youths. Mr. W. T. Cockerill will eclehrate his 7lst birthday on Sunday.

\section*{"A DISAPPOINTING EXPERIENCE.'}

We have received letters from Mr. J. F. Smallwom, of Derhy, and Mr. H. E. Wills, of Croydon, giving their experiences at Newark, whiel were quite the opposite to that related by Mr. F. E. Coilins lasl week. These leltens will he published in anr neat issue.

\section*{WITHERNSEA BELLS TO BE AUGMENTED.}

\section*{GIRLS' PRTENDLY SOCIFTY RATST THF FUNDS.}

Wiehcrusea, a seaside resorb on the Easli Coast of Forkshire, has a pret ly little \(\mathrm{l}^{3}\) arish Church dextieated to St. Nicholas. The dhurbh way built in 1484, tut in 1609 it was seriously damageri and unroofed by an storm, and was then allowed to fall into decay. For sone 850 इenars tho buitaling was at ruin, but was restomed in 1858.
In 1894 funds were raised by the ledies of Withernsea fox a pea] of five bells. They were casl by Messrs. Barwell, of Birminyhan. Prie tenor weighs 13 ewt. and is inseribeal:-
-A.D. 1894. FUNDS FOR THTSE BELIS RAISED BY LADIES OF WITHERNSEA. LAUS DEO.'
In 1928 the hell frame was strengibened, and the bells relning on ball bearings.

During the ycan 1989 the Witheymea branch of the Girls" wriemely Soelcty were husy organising eoncerts, sales of work, ete., for the prorpose of raisiag funds to provide ion bine addition of a treble bell to complete the ring of six. A laculty luas feen obtained, and the order for the new bell is now in the liands of M[essis. John raylon nad Co., Loughborough. it is hoped the hell will be placed in Ilo tower this month, mut that the dedacatipn will bako flace equly in May. The jew bell witl be inserihed:-

Amongst an enthosiastic band of ringers are severnl landios, mumber of the Girls fremally Society, whu bave watkMl \(\approx 4\) hatil la provitle the necessary furts for. the liew boll


\section*{WITHERNSEA CHURCH, RESTORED IN 1858 , where the bells are to be increased to six}

\section*{GOOD FRIDAY WEEK.}

SEND YOUR COMMUNICATIONS EARLY. As Good Friday talls in next week, 'The Ringing World' will go to peess a day earler than usual, and all communications intended for insertion must reach us by first post on Monday.

We would specially ask Secretaries, who have meetings to-morrow, and the conductors of peals, to send of their reports at once, so that they may appear next week, and so help to relieve our columns of the congestion which always follows Easter.

\section*{WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD}

NO SURPORT FOR QUARTERLY PEAL. PROPOSAL.
A quarterly meeting of Southampton District was held at Romsey on Baturday. The bells were available during the afternoon and evening, and service was held in the Abbeg at 4.30 , conducted by the Vicar of Ronsey (the Rew. W. B. Corban). Tea, and a short business meeting took piace in the Church Hall, Mr. George Williums (vice-president) being in the chair.
Thuee new' members were elected from Sth. Mary's, Southampton, and Mr. Williams surgested that a quarterly peal should be rung, the band to be selectod from the towers in the district. The suggestion, hovever, gat no support from the meeting and, therefore, the matter dropped,
The methods rathg during the day were Grandsire and Stedman Triples, Bob, Double Norwicin, Superlatiwe and Lonion Surprise Major. Phe towers represented were North Stoneliam, Bishopstoke, Netiey, Hruckenhurst, Titehfield, Portsmouth, Croydon, Southampton, Kinge Samborme, Ringwaod and Romsey
The next meeting will be held at Sherfeld English on Saturday,

\section*{SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. DEVIZES HEANCH.}
 Church of St. Nithael ant All Angels, Melksham, on Saluraty, at large number of rimgers boing prosent. linging conmenced almat 3 p.m., anil al. 4.40 p.m. the frital office was said by the Vivar (the Rev. 3. Astou, M.A.), the hyouns heing sung unaccompanied. In his address, based on the text, 'Theil' soand went into all the eneth. Romans \(x\)., 18 (R.V.), the Vicar, after welcoming the ringars, drew some lossons from tho bells and ringilig, shawing how the matorin thinge of the world coukl the used to convey things spiritual.

Tea followed in the paris Roun, bin wheln 41 sat down, ineluling Mrs. aud Miss Green, Mr, West, Mrs, 出wift and Miss Williarbis. I'lie Vicar was prevented from being present in consequence of fuothe engagement.
A short business meeting rollowerl, the chamman of the branch, Mt C. D. Hegginhotliom, presiding. After weleoming the whilass, he gute a resume of the husiness ai the Guild comuilitea meetiog, held at Salisbiag.
Mr. W. H. Mills, of Frome, was eleeted a life ringing memher; Mr. D. H. Flower, of Upton Scudamore, as an timattached member; whitu? thee ringing memhers were also elented.

A vote of sympathy was passerl to Mr. T. Hervey Beams, of Bruclpole, Dorset, hssistant secretary to the Guidd, in his illness, and the secretary was asked to write a letter to Mr. Beams canveying to him the regret of the members and their good wisles for his recovery.

Heyteshury was selected for the hay meeting, Urehfont for Jun!, and for the half-gearly to be held in Jily, Truwhridge, if the hells are available.
It was amounced that the ammal festival of the Guidel would lir
held at Calne on Saturday, May 17th
The usual rote of thanks was passed. Ringers were present limen Melkshem, Aldionrme, BraLton, Bradtort-on-Avon, Chippenlam, Calsu, Devizes (St. Joln's and St. Mary's), Swindon, Weotton Tassett, Holt Trowbridge, Stratfon, Weston (Tiath) and Warmingter.
Touches of Gramesire and Stexman Triples, Plain Bob, Doublo
Norwich, Kenti aul Cambridge were runt during the afternoon and evening.

\section*{TREBLE BOB MINOR COMPOSITIONS.}

ARE THFRE FIVE?-OR SIX?-OR MORE?
BY 'TEFF MAD HATMER.'
To the Editor.
Sir, Your qarious correspundents ura affording us, litlle by little, a uloser insight into this prablem; lunt, tho whole story has not yet been told.
At last, howerer, the Rev. H. Law James has himeelf brought forward, insupport of his cese, jusil that evidence whereby his contention may be tafithed is more details than one.

Hr. James lias slated that ins no "reble Bob Minor method ame more than five compositious poscible. It las been pointed out by "Minomunia," aud, luter, by the Rey. E. S. Powell, that the compositions, in certain cases, exist in "pairs."

Mr: Powell conjecturew, rightly, that, in fany grouns of methorls, which hes specifies, every composition huting 9 (or 12 bobs has an "inverse, producible by changing every plim to a hob, and every bob to a Haits, thus giving a eouposition hering 21 (or 18) bobs. He might havo added with respect to the two groups among those four, wheroin a 15 -bah wampoition may be had, hat such a composition will, by like lreatment, yiekl anofher composition laving (merely by accident) the wane mamber of bobs.

Mr. Powell thinks that if twa compositions ate 'inverses, one of the uther, they ine one. What does Mr: James thinkp Of the 9 and 21-bob pair, also the 12 and 18 -hob pair, he states definitely that they atre different compositions, and be jute forward whal lie considers to tae intontrovertihlu proof of this. But wheu, of \& PAIR, each has the sune number of hohu, hre connts the pait as one. Let us jucige of the "ow'octness of this by MT. Jands' wwis eriterion.

Mr. Severn's extent \(A\) published on April 4ti, will serve as an illustration. The Q-sets hoblyed are:-
(b) \(23,25,35,45,46\).

Conserpuently, those plained, also five in number, are:-
(a1 \(24,26,34,36,56\).
By bobbing the (a) yroup of \(Q\)-sets, the "inverse" of this composition will be proiluced. Tlis 'invelse " will serve for Kent Treble Bob; by which is meant ilat, in Kent, Irhbing Q -sets ( \(a\) ) will produce a extent.
If Mr. Innes thinks the two compositions ave ane, will be phease prove ii by producing at 15 -twh 720 of Kent laving the (l) group of 1): sols bobberl? Of courze, he enumt do so; and if he proved the 9 arud 21-lob compositions to be rifforent, then the two 15 -lyob conspatitions are provel also to be differeat.
'Thus, Mir. dames' 'five' shoulth le six; which is the same thing as Mr. ipowell's 'three, whers it is understood that in the luther cabo Hiree pairs" is tucant.
But this is mat all. Mr. Powcll writes that all extente larving a iven number of hows are simple variations or reverses one of another. It las been shown that this is not so in one case. Let us look further. II ne are two 12 -bob compositions of Cambruige:

(a) іл IM. (a) 24, 36, 46, 56.
(h) in [F (b) \(25,35,36,56\).

A 720 of Kenl may be hed by hohbing the ( \(n\) ) group of four \(Q\)-sets, Init not hy bobbing the (b) groip. Mr. James nust aximit that IF. (at) and IV. (th) are different compo-itions.
Eftele of thes 12 -boh conpositians tives yise to an 18 -boh inverse, Y1. (a) and VT. (b), respeciwely. Can they be the same composition while their inverses are df/fercin? Neither will serve For Kent hat as YL. (b) will run in Loadcan, while Ví (a) will yot, they world seens In be different; yet both rum in Cambriage.
It would appear quife phais that there are no less than cipht nasentially disinet compositions of T'roble Fols Minor, or four pairs, nd thut in sonve methods all of them call be usod.
'Clie possibility uf using any of these cumporstions, in any methot, path be exhithited it a concise table, which wilf bo offered for publication if a desire for it: is evident.

\section*{ADVJCT TO MR. SEVERN.}

Dear Sir, Mr. Secem would do weil to take an elementary cour=e it composition frefore tating uly your space with letters on the suloject. It particulat, 1 woulal venture to recomment the fift elaspler of (Contiaued in nest columin.)

\section*{THE CENTRAL COUNCIL.}

The First Session of the Fourteenth Council (38th Annual Meeting) will be held by the courtesy of His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury, in the Guard Rooma at Lambeth Palace, London, on Whisun Tuesday, June 10th, 1930, at II a.m. precisely.
The morning sitting will be adjourned from y p.m. till 2.30, from which hour the Council will sit, if necessary, until \(5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\).
The Standing Committee will meet previously at 9.45 a.m. in the same room.

AGENDA, 1930.
1. Election of president, hon. sectetary and trasurer, aud hon. ibratian.
2. Minutes of the last meeting.
3. Apolugies for absence.
4. Statement of aucouta aud sale of publications.
5. Election of Honorary members.
6. Intrednction of new members to the president.
7. Election of Sturdiug Cammittee.
8. To receive and discuss the repolts of the following canmittecs, and to reappoint on alter the constitution of the commiteres as may be thought desirable, viz.
(a) Standine.
(b) Peat Collection.
(u) Liternfule and Press.
(d) Metliods.
(e) Peats' Analysis.
(f) Towers anti Belfries.
(g) Recoris.

MOTIONS.
9. That bonvary members and the fourth of the representative manhers pay an aftiation fee of 28 . Gri. each per annum. (Mossrs. E. A. Foung and
10. To fix the place of mext yeur's meeting. (By rota the Cound sloustel meet in the Nortlo.)
11. Other business, if any.
E. ALEXR. YOUNG

Hon. Secretary.
155, Ruslery Gremı, S.E.6.

\section*{(Continued from prewious column.)}

Snowden's 'Treble Bols." As a part of this study he might usefully count the bob clistances of case 'A"; that he gives in this week's 'Ringing Worki,' and then write out the composition be gets by Startiog of the end akid working backwards with the same bon intervals.

Also, may [ beg hine to rean the letters of other correspondents before calling them in question? Ponss, etc.
E. S. POWEL

The Rectory, Clyst Sl. George, Exeter.

\section*{MORF FXPLANATION NEEDED.}

Dear Sir, - can heartily agree whla bie Rev. H. Lav James in that wo certainly should a void the kind ol controversy be mentions, and if there is one otiner of your readers who sees, in 'Muddled Minor,' an unfair appeal to projudice, I would hastent to apologise. I have read through my articlo again, and, apart fiom its tithe, fail to see anything hut appeals to the remder to judge for limself, and to Mr. James to e-2trimh his whearaces. As "Minormania,' I care not two straws which way tile wind blows, and try to separate my writings undel" this name frons others which appear wuder my own. "Minormania" endeavours to take an inexpert view, that is all.

Nons realises more than I what Mr. James has domo for rimpine and the depth of his experience, but he will forgive me if I say that I cannot swallow cryptic utterances solely benause of their source: and Le, I am sure, would be the lasl to wisli anyone so to do
fu commenting inpon my article, Mr. James still jefiains from explaning his 'five possifle," and it is this lack which is the bone of my contention. I ask for all to have a sporting cinamee to understand, and 'Muddled Minor' stated no definite view-the reader took lis choice.

Finally, Mr. Janmes' last paragraph of his letter of April 4 th leaves
 extents in \(a \pi y\) method are tle same. Very well! Again I appeal to your readers to make a choice.
"Things that are equal to the same thing are equal to one anotiner' onpositely, two things that are equal must be equal to a similat third. Therefore, if n nine-bob-Kent and a nime-bob-Lontlon are the sane, aml a nine-bob-London bears a certain relationehin to a 21-BobLondon, it follows that a nime-bob-Kent ought to beat a like reiationship to a Quhbl-Kent! What is the ayswer? I am not splutiag styaws it is merely that I bad a Minor mania, which is becoming a muddlex

MINORMANA

\section*{A HANDBELL PEAL IN JOHANNESBURG.}

\section*{MLSSION SISTERS THKE PART,}

An extremely interesting item of news comes this week from South Africa, and records the first peal in the Transvaal and the first handball peal in South Africa. It was rung at St. Margaret's Mission Honse, Jolanneshurg, on March 6tli. Canon Ridout was the confluctor and the other ringers were four sisters athached to the Mission. In the following notes, Oanon Ridout, who was in England ou leave last year, and took part un the Cambridge University Guilds jubilee relebration atrd also in other peals, gives some brief details of the fomation of St. Alban's Ringing Guik, and the persevering efforts which have led up to the successful completion of this peal of Bob 3 Iimor.

On St. Matgaret"s Day, July 20tl, 1926,' writes Canon Ridout, " some of the sister= of St. Margaret's, Johannesburg, expressed a desire to take np clange ringing as a form of reereation: and the project of buiking the new Clumel of St. Alban gave an added incenlive. Within twelve nouths the first 720 's and quarter-peals had been achievad. Thure weeks later, on August Bank Haliday, 1927, seveu \(720^{\circ}\) s were accomplished-but with breaks between them. After that a good many peal attempts were made: and the conductor confesses that, the failures were more often due to lim than to the rest of the lonad.

On 10th Mithels, 1529 , the new olurch was dedieated, though the bells are not zel forthcoming. The conductor was then away on furlonglifor six months; but with his return handbell practice was agan despmed. The first success was within a day or two of the clurch's anniversary.

Three other members of the Cuild have scored quarter-peals, Sister Mifdred, Stster Josephine and Mr. C. W. Kearns.
'St. Joln's College, Johanneshurg, is building a bell tower, the foundation stone being laid last month. St. Boniface Chureli at Germiston, even miles away, is to start building ifs tower soon after Easter. The question of bells for St. Alban's is at present in the lap of the gode. di all events, we have hopes that wher belld are forthcoming they will be turned to good account.'

\section*{GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.}

\section*{SMALL BETT ESEFDL SIX-BELL MEETING.}

The Leatherdearl Distriot of the Guiklford Diocesan Guild held its first meeting of the year at Cobhan on Saturday. Only 10 ringers sitencled frum Coblam, Leatherhead, Dorking, Woking, Epsom and taildford, and trom this one would deduce that six bells are not a pupular mumber for meetirgs. It is surcly an erroneous point of riew that the six-bell meetings are only for the six-bell ringers, and yet ane invarially finds that cight-bell ringers will not adequately support six-bell mactinge, and that six-bell paen do not come to eight-belt incetings. The ideal ringer will attain to ringing on bells of all numbers, and the interest of a six-bell meeting elionkt be just as great as an eight or ten-bell meeting. The average eight-bell mau can learn much from the six-bell mars, and vice wersa,
The ringing started inter than ristal, and "Brooklands" lad to be baned for this. It is belicwed that a bus erew took French leave at that yoint of their' journey, thus causing the 'flower, nof the meeting to arive sil hom ]ate. They reached the charch just in time to ring \(\pi\) touch of Cambridge Minor for service. The Vicar, the Rov. J. diu Brunton, officiated, and in the coturse of his address traced the hishory of church bells and their uses through the ages. The congregation were informed that the 'Encyolopmedia Britanuica' positively ristles with information regardiag the art.
A welcome feature of the service was the attendance of 13 choir boys, II view of the smali number of ringers present, this was a great boon,
was. Much fof the buccos of the leacish Hall, and a goodly spread
Much of the success of a meeting depends upon the quality of the tea, and the Leatherlhead District looks specially to this part of the programme. Other districts or associations might make a note
The husioess moeling was short, consisting chiefy of the ratification the clection of Messis, W. Poplett and H. Sycamore, of Eweli, prior ho a peal atlempt: the clertion of Messris. Jesse Beams and w. harsfold, of Fwell, as ringing members; and the election of Mr: Hilliam T . Waller, of Dorking, as an honorary member. The hon.
 dintitet's hashorary menberslip. He suggested that chuclease the Vere suitable persons for election in this way.
The necting then closod with the usual votes of thanks, and the mernhers returner to the tower for further practice. Methods ranging from Bob Minimus to Cambridge and Eondon Surprize Minor were Cobised.
Cobham bells are a nice ping, with a goorl toned tenor of 93 cwt . In passing, it may be stated that all strangers would be welcomed at, Cobham, whether for practice or service ringing. At 8.30 the beils ringers dispersed, peal in the approved 'West Country' style, and the ringers dispersed, having attended one more enjoyable meeting.

\section*{THE DEVON GULED.}

SOME SUGGESTIONS

\section*{To the Editor.}

Dear Sir, -I am not at all in agreenent witla the forlorn nate struck by your correspoudent and emplasised in your deadinar artiele conceruing the Devon Guild.
Thue, it is that we are jost passing througlo a reactionary periout after sevaral years of excellent progress, lunt, la some extent, nearly all the azsociations are experiencing the same.
There are so many countec attractions lor young people to-day that it is alifficult to get the younger generalion to give tho time and concentration necessary to learin half-pull change ringing
But the Devonshime Guild is surely, is slowly, progressing, and I am sure our daar old late president, the Rev. M. Kelly, was happy in lis later days in the thought that all the yoars of labour he had given to advance the aims of our Guild had borne fruit.

If, by our example, we have taught our round riuging friends to copy us by holding meetings and services for ringers and elinamating all that was associated with prixe ringing contests, as I rementier them a few years aga, then we hava at leat done something toraise the status of vingers generally.
The Devonsline Guild thee years ago passeal a rebolution by a huge majority prohibiting competitive ringing, and I an of the opinion that if we keep firmly to this primeiple, the day is not far distant whens the rival association, which has been copying our methods of administration, will see that we are right and that we are net in any way antagonistic towards them, but rather that we are prepared to help them.
But have we perfect unanimity in out own ranks?
Hayc we any members, experienced change ringers, who are quietly giving moral aupport to our rival round zmging friends.in their endeavaur to persuade ringers, especially in rural areas, to take up round ringing rather than haif-pull tinging?
Perlaps we have not donc all that we might to advance the cause of half-pull ringing, and I would suggest that in the first place we should become a diocesan association, with official recognition from the diocesan authorities: scondly, that we advertise ourselves more, letting the clergy and ringers know exactly the aims and objeets of the Guild; and, thimlly, that we endervour to meet the excontive officers of the rival association and try ta persuide fincm that in half-pull ringing there is something which stimulates to furbier affort, which, through mind training and coneminalion, brings out all the noble qualitien of the ringer and encourages lim to aspire to higher incals. As a result, the clergy mustl recognise biat acientific half-pall ringing inevilably brings into the belfry (and the church) the nersen Whe can ho relied upon as an excellent example of a real churchworker who is prepared to progress on sound principles.-Yours faithfully,
principles.-You

\section*{Lipsan, Plymoutl.}

\section*{MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

A meeting of the South aud West District of the Middlesex Counly Association and Londan Dionesan Guild was leeld at Clirist Churoh, Ealing, by peraission of the Rev. H. L. Haynes (Vicar) on Suturday Tonches of Grandsite and Stedman Triples, Plain Bob, Kent Treble Bob and Gnmbridge Surprise Major were rung before service, whirli was conduated by the Vicar, who gave a bricf but interesting addrass. Miss Parker, the organist, gave her services, and the lymats ware leartily sumg.
Trea followed in the Chureh Hall, and was ably served hy Mrg, Wilson. The Ficar presided, supported by Mr. J. A. Trollope ent Mr. Herbert, etc. The Fiear, on vanating the chair, wns accovied a trearty vote of thanks for allawing the meeting to be held therr that day; for conducting the service, and for presiding.-In reply, he said he hoped to again meet the Guild at Christ Churel in the near future. Mr. Prollone was appointed to fill the vacant chail for the brsiness meeting, when it was ammonced that the ammal general meeting of the association would take place at Fullam on A pril 26th: also that a joint meeting with the London County Association und North Souditwark Diocesan G'nikd (South District) was to be held on the thiter Saturday in May, amt a joint meeting with the Oxford Diocesar Cunid (East Rerts and South Bucks branely) nt. W?aysbury and Old Windsor on Saturiay, Jume 2gth. Particulars of these meetings will appear in 'The Ringing World, in due time. A course of Kent Treble Bob Rayal was rung on landbelis by Messres. E. S. Tumer 1-2, A. Diserens 3-4, G. Cross 5-6, J. Herbert 7-8, W. G. Whanal 9-10. Other touches followed.
The hon. secretary proposed a vote of thanks do Mr. Trolkonn, Io lle arganist, to the hostess and her assistants, and to MLr. Harry Burton, who made the necessary arrangements for a most pirasant and enjoyabie mecting.-Mr. Trollope, on bolalf of the dishinf, gave the visitors a learty welcome, to which Mr. A. Reeve (Tingine wastmy of the Forthern District, Lonilon Connty Associalion and Nontil South. wark Diocesan Guild) tespondexl. Other weleome faces at the meeting were Messrs. A. WY. Coles, (A. Fi. Fardon, etc.
Business over, the tower was ngaim visited, and methods, including Snperlative Surprise, were rung intil 8.30, when final 'stand was called, and \(a\) pleasant neeting came to a close.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES}
 far:te-pual of liraudsive thiples ( 1,260 changes): W. w. Fox 1 ,
H. Walker 2, H. Janes 3, H. Warmett, sen., 4, J. Dafters (conMrify 5, J. H゙armett, juth, 6, C. Davies 7, C. Morton 8.
MDDUNFSHROUtill-On Sumalay, April 6th, for evensong, 1,088
 Jumastar 3, R. Worily 4, '1'. Setcalte 5 , W. Ellerington G, J. C.
 - uce the hells were rehunf in ball bearings by Mears and Staimbank.

BRGMHAM. JEJPOKDSHIRE, At St. Ower's Cluweh, for mornbug serrice, on sumday, April 6th, 720 Woodbine Treble Bob Minor in 30 nim- J. Fresnati 1, G, White 2, W, Tedubutt 3, F. Tygoe 4, A, Pwerest 5, Fin Freenin tuonductor) 6. A too 720 Kent Treble Bob Minor for nraning sorvice in 29 minutes by the wame band. All are regular sunday service rimotro at the above eburcli.
SWINJON, WILTS-On Sumbay, April 6ith, at Christ Churcin, for nern's surviec, on the occasion of a visit, of the Lord Bishop of Bristol, a quater-peal of sitadman Caters ( 1,263 obsuges) : R. G. T'ownsma 1 , F.. Ki=hup 2, J. W. 11 yave 3, W. W. T. Danicils 4. E. Palmer 5. E. J. Kixndision 9 , W. A. Bullock 10 .

DXFOHI, Ou Sumatay, April 6th, for evening zervice, ut St. Gijes' ( |ratel, 1,280 1)ouhle Norwich Court Eob Hajor: W. Blake 1. R. J. (Juthuly 2, W, Brigham 3, R. Post 4, F. J. Bomuett 5, R. G. Rice 6,
 ly the ringere of the 2nd, 4th and Bth.
 quarter-perl of (iraudsite Triples ( 1,260 changes) in 47 mins. (t. Clappel 1, W. Williams 2, W. J. Nu'ton 3, F. E. Stone 4, A.


NliWPDIJ, \(1.0 . W\) - On Finday, April 6ib, for evensong, a quarterpeat of Studman Triples (Haley's Variations: W. Sicott, sen., \(1, \mathrm{H}\). Thaton (condheiar) 2, W. Chembers 3, W. Stote, jun., 4, W. Uplon 5, \(\therefore\) Mowly 6, A. JR, Wave 7, W. H. G. Scote 8.
FEZYERSING, EXBNX.-On Sumday, April Siln, at St, Mary's Church bufore matins, 720 Wella Surprise and 720 Kant Treble Bob: hetole Fenzong, 720 York Surprise abd 720 Woodbino Treble Bob. Hingers: I. Camp, G. Canp, J. Sitch, E. Sitch, C. Harington, H. Wrightand Bratley (conducior).
'TOTTLNHABL-AL All Hallows' Clureh, on Sunctay, April 6eh, for nowning 4ervice, a quarter-peal of Hols Major (1,344 changesy in 50 mins. : H. W. Strickhud 1, II. A, Batnett 2, F. G. Sybouds 3, J. (i. Nasil (conclucibr) 4. J. EI. Cimmpion (ifrst quarter-peal in the mothod) 5, H. Nlis 6, M. Fengom 7, E. A. Hull 8 . Also for evoneong, a quarterpeal of (irandsiae Triples ( 12,260 changes) iti 45 mins. : T. G. Hibhle 1 , if. A. Buraet 2, H, Eilis 3, 12. A. Hul] 4, W. Dickinson 5: M. Fensam 6, . (i. Nask (conductor') 7, JT. W. Striklank 8 .
 1,152 Bob Major: Mve. E. F. Spice I, R. A. Constant 2, S. Samiford 3, A. S. Conshan 4, Ji. G. Mor'ad 5, R. Smith 6, E. H. Spice 7, F. J. Brear (conductor) 8
太ANBACRE, MERBYSHIlRE,On Smmdar, Mart, 30th, at St. files Chureh, for orening service, 720 Wearmouth Surprise: (i. H. \{lift 1, W, Thomber 2 , J, Hell 3, W. R. Drage 4, R. H. Cox (conullary 5, H. Turnen 6 . first hy all in the method.
BROWNEDGE, PRESTON -On Smany, Mar, 30 in, for evening ser-

 Hardinere 6. This iv the lirst 720 on the bells by the local hand.
MANSTMR-ON-SIA, SHEPPEY, At the Abbey Charch of Minster in Sheppoy, win Sumday, warch 30h, for evening service, 720 talain Bah Minus in 25 miss. : J. Wiklor 1, M. J. Nixeter 2, Wd J. Wood 3, W. Pitener 4, G. Wom 5, W. A. Wood (ennductor') 6

YEOVIL, SOMPRSET"-At \& Le Chumelh of St. Jolin the Baptist, on Shaday. Marel 30 hh, for evensong, a quarterpeal of Geamisire Caters by the Ifollowing nenhers of the Guild, in 48 tulis. : W. Fit 1, 4 . Phdwiek 2, F. Hani 3, \({ }^{*} \mathrm{C}\). Jcans 4, C. Noman 5, Mr. Mrks 6, E T" Tiriflin 7, S. Ricketta 8, J. E. Kakn' (composer and conductor' 9, T. J. Gelter 10 . First suarter-peal ol Ciramsire Caters.
HERSDAM, SULREY,-Al, St. Peter's Church, for ordination
 тhins. : W. T. Bepson (conduchor) 1. W. Magsey 2, Miss N. B. Shorter 3. J. Barher 4, I. Lavoridge 5, A. Wondrnw 6, J. Gill 7, w. Mills 8.
 ordination service, a touch of Grandsire Triplos \((1,414\) changes \()\) in 57 mines : if. Latk 1, W. Mills 2, T. D. Wlyte 3, E. J. Olliver 4, E. J. Ladd 5, 'r'. 'T"tleti 6, J. Wren (coneltacton') 7, \&. Ghisson 8.

HANSTLEA1, SURREY.-At the Parish Chureb, on Sunday, Febouary 16th, a quarter-peul of Gramdsire Triples ( 1,260 clasiges) in 47 mins. : Col. T. F. Parkinson 1, F. Fi, Woodiss 2, A. E. Cheesman 3. F. N. Pitalow (conductor) 4, *L. George 5, *T. Norman 6, R. I. George 7, \#E. Woolofi 8. * First quarter-peal. First quarter-peal on the bells by an entirely local band.

EFITTFNDEN, KENT.-At. St. Mary's Churcli, on Sunday, January 12h, for evening service, a guarter-peal of Grandsirc Triples il, 260 changes) in 47 mins.: B. Crobeher (first quarler) 1, Mrs. H. Haker 2, W. Wenban 3, F. Raker 4, G. F. Daynes (conductor) 5, J Head 6, (i. Girant 7, W, Rofe 8.

\section*{NOTICES}

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637 ).-Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus' on the \(24^{\text {th }}\), *the Coffee Pot, on the 29th (at 7.30 p.m.). "Business meeting afterwards. - William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, \(3^{2}\) Edgeley Road, Claphan?, S.W.4.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch.The next meeting will be held at Penwortham on Saturday, April 12 th. Bells available from 2.30. All ringers welcome. - Fred Rigby, Hon. Sec., 8, Carrington Rd., Chorley

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
Axbridge Deanery.-The quarterly meeting takes place at Kewstoke on April 12 th. Bells 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea 5. Bus from Town Hall, Weston-super-Mare, to Worlebury every 10 minutes; Church 5 minutes' walk from Worlebury. Important business-please attend.-L. G Tanner, Hon. Sec., 5I, Locking Road, Weston-superMare.

ROMNEY MARSH AND DISTRICT GUILD.-The next meeting of the above Guild will be held at Wye on Saturday, April 12th. Bells available 2.30. All ringers welcome.-A. J. Batten, Hon. Sec., Heronden Hall Gardens, Tenterden, Kent.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch. A meeting will be held at St Luke's, Great Crosby, on Saturday, April 12th. Bells (6) available 3.30. Usual arrangements. Please make an effort to attend.-Claude
I. Davies, Branch Sec.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Leicester District.-The first quarterly meeting will be held at Anstey (Kibworth being unavailable) on Saturday, April 12th. Bells (8) available from 3.30. Tea at Mrs. Baker's, Church Lane, at 5, followed by business meeting.Alban Disney, Local Sec., 3, Highgate, Aylestone Lane, Leicester.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Southern District. - A meeting -will be held at Merstham on Saturday, April 12th. Tower open at 3. Service at 5. Tea and business meeting to follow.-A. J. Bull, Hon. Sec. Jesmond, Queen's Road, Horley.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastern Division.A meeting will be held at Boreham on Saturday, April 12th. Bells (8) available 2.30. A short service in cluurch at 4.3 . Tea at 5 o'clock.-A. E. Coombes, 8 , Council Houses, Galisywood, Chelmsford.
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Chertsey District.-A meeting will beheld at Hersham on Saturday, April 12th. Bells 3. Service 4.30. Tea in the Parish Room 5. All ringers welcome.-H. Hancock, Hon. District Sec., 3, Chobham Road, Ottershaw, Chertsey. GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Chippenham Branch will hold their quarterly meeting at Colerne on Saturday, April 12th. Bells (8) (good going) from 3.15 p.m. Visitors please notify me early.-F. W. Merrett, Branch Hon. Sec., The Woodlands, Chippenham.

SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Quarterly meet ing at Ellesmere on Saturday, April 12th. Bells (8) available 2.30. Tea (i|-eacb) at 6 o'clock.-Rev. F. Tennison, St. Alkmunà's Vicarage, Shrewshury.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Frome \& Midsomer Norton Deanery.-Quarterly meeting will be held at Doulting on April r2th. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4. Tea and business 5. Those requiring tea please notify R. T. Clark, High Street, Timsbury, nr. Bath.
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Farnham District. - A combined practice will ha held at Hawley to-morrow, Saturday, April 12th. Bells (8) available from 6 to 9 p.m.-C. W. Degyer, Hon. Sec.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Peak District.-The next meeting will be held at Great Longstone, near Bakewell, on Saturday next, April 12th. Church of St. Giles ( 6 bells, tenor about 8 cwt .). Tea ( \(1 / 6\) ) at the White Lion, 5 p.m. Members from other districts welcomed. Subscription due.-J. E. Lewis Cockey, Hon. Dis. Sec., Leanmwood, Dore.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Hinckley District. - The next meeting will be held at Claybrooke on Saturday, Aprii 12 th. Bells available 3.45. Tea provided. All ringers will be cordially welcomed.-W. A. Cope, Smockington, Hinckley.

WEST WYCOMBE, BUCKS.-Dedication of peal tablet, Easter Saturday, April Igth. Service 4.30 . All ringers welcome.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Eastern District.-The next meeting will be held at Houghton-le-Spring on Saturday, April igth (not rath). Bells of St. Michaei's available 2.30 to 9 p.m. Will ringers please drop that postcard to Mr. R. Parkinson, I, North View Terrace, Colliery Row, Fencehouses, to help him arrange tea, which is at 5 p.m.? Don't 'dodge,' go 'straight in' to St. Michael's, and make the meeting a sticcess. All ringers welcome.-F. Robson, Hon. Dis. Sec., 6, Water Street, West Hartlepool.

NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION.-The next meeting will be beld North Collingham on Easter Monday, April 2 2st. The bells ( 6 ) have recently been rehung on ball bearings, and will be open for ringing at to a.m. The tea will be served at 4 p.m., price is. 6d. per head, for those who notify Mr. J. H. Clayton, Grange Farm, North Collingham, Newark. All ringers welcome. Cheap railway tickets will be issued from all stations. Good bus service from all directions. Good attendance requested. - H. Revill and R. W. Stockdale, Hon. Secs.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting will be held at Leighton Buzzard on Easter Monday, April arst. 'The bells of All Saints' (Io) will be available from II a.m. Linslade St. Barnabas' (8) will also be available. Luncheon will be at I p.m., to be followed by the annual business meeting. Names for luncheon to \(\mathrm{Mr}_{\text {. }} \mathrm{J}\). Nicholls, 20, Grove Road, Leighton Buzzard, a few days before, please.-Arthur E. Sharman, Hon. Sec., 199, High Street, N., Dunstable.

SURREY ASSOCIATION. - North-Western Dis-trict.-The next meeting will be held at Leatherhead on Easter Monday, April 2 rst. Bells available 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m., tea and meeting following at the Institute. Those requiring tea kindly inform Mr. A. Dean, \({ }^{24}\), Church Walk, Leatherhead, not later than Thursday, April i \(^{2}\) th.—D. Cooper, Hon. Dis. Sec.

THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.The annual general meeting of the Association will be held at Norwich on Easter Monday, April 21st. By kind permission of the incumbents, the bells of St. Peter Madcroft, St. Joha-de-Sepulchre, St. Michael-atCoslany and All Saints' will be at the disposal of the members from to o'clock a.m. Divine Service will be held at St. Peter Mancroft Church, at \(12.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). , conducted by the Reverend the Ven. G. M. MacDermott, when the address will be given by the Rev. B. H. Tyrwhitt-Drake. The luncheon will take place at The Bell Hotel, Orford Hill, at 1.30 p.m. The President, The Arcbdeacon of Norwich, in the chair. Tickets, \(2 / 6\) per head. Members intending to be present must notify the General Secretary on or before Wednesday, April 16th. The annual business meeting for the election of officers, committee, representatives to the Central Council, and new members, will follow immediately after the lunchson. Committee meeting will be held in the choir vestry in St. Peter Mancroft Church, at II. 30 a.m. Arthur L. Coleman, Gen. Sec. \& Tieas,, High Croft, North Walsham, Norfolk.
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting will be held at Cambridge on Easter Monday, April 21st. Service at St. Andrew's the Great at 4 p.m. Address by Rev. J. Duffil, Vicar of Bourn. Meeting 4 -30. Ringing at the following towers: Great St. Mary's (12), St. Andrew's (8), Old Cbesterton (6), and in morning and enrly afternoon R.C. Church (8).-Rev. R. Copeman, Hon. Sec., Owlstone Road, Cambridge.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.- The forty-third annual festival will be held at Northwich on Easter Monday, Apzil 21st. A service will be held in the Parish Church at noon, followed by lunch at I p.m. ( \(2 / 6\) per head) and meeting at 2 p.m. The bells of the Parish) Church (8) will be available.-J. C. E. Simpson, Hon. Sec., 27, Seabank Road, Wallasey.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting of the Association will be held at St. Albans on Easter Monday, April 2ist. Various towers open for ringing at \(2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Hatfield (Io bells) will be open from \(10.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\). to I p.m. Service in Choir of Cathedral, with short address for ringers by the Lord Bishop of St. Albans, 4.30 . Tea at the Ver Residential Hotel, at the bottom of Holywell Hill, followed by the annual business meeting, 5.30. The pleasure of your company is greatly desired at both the service and meeting. If able to attend the latter, notification of acceptance would be helpful in making seating arrangements.-G. W. Cartmel, Hon. Sec., Duffield, Russeil Avenue, St. Albans.
SUFFOLK GUILD. - Annual meeting on Easter Monday at Bury St. Edmunds. The Cathedral beils (io) and St. Mary's (8) available all day in alternate hours. 3.30: Service in Cathedral. 4.0: Tea at the Abbey House, free to ali sending word. Meeting follows,-H. Drake, Ufford, Woodbridge.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting will be held at Burton-on-Trent on Easter Monday. Bells of St. Paul's (ro), St. Modwen (8), Rolleston (8), Winshill (6) available throughout the day. Committee meet at 3 p.m. Tea, followed by general meeting, at 5 o'clock, in St. Paul's Institute. A substantial meat tea ( 2 s . per head) will be served, and it is imperative that all who attend should advise Mr. J. W. Leach, 4, Vernon Terrace, Victoria Street, Burton-on-Trent,
not later than Thursday, April 17 th, to avoid disappointment. - Ernest Morris, Gen. Hon. Sec., 24, Coventry Street, Leicester. N.B.-Reports for 1929 ready, price 6d., per post \(7 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{~d}\). A few back numbers are still available.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-The 5oth arnual general meeting will be beld at Canterbury (where the Association was instituted) on Easter Monday, A pril 2 Ist. Committee meeting in the Cathedral Library at 11.15. Special service in the Cathedral at i2 noon. Address by His Grace the Arclibishop of Canterbury. Luncheon in the County Hall at I. 30 , presided over by His Grace the Archbishop, followed by business meeting. Tower's open for ringing: Cathedral ( (12), St. Stephen's (8), St. Alphege (6), outlying districts if desired. Luncheon tickets free to practising members only; non-members 3/6. Railway wouchers for the day for return journey at single fare from any station in Kent, Surrey, Sussex and London, can be had on applying, enclosing stamped addressed envelope, to the undersigned. Mr. Morton W. Pierce bas kindly offered to conduct ringers and friends round this historic Cathedral at 4 p.m. Application for luncheon tickets must be made on or bsfore Saturday, April 12 th, after which date they cannot be entertained. Nominations for Central Council representatives must reach me on or before Monday, April 14th.-Fred M. Mitchell, Hon. Sec., II4, Sun Lane, Gravesend.
YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-A general meeting of the Yorkshire Association will be held at Hedon, near Hull, on Easter Monday, April 21 st. The fine new ring of eight (tenor \(17 \frac{1}{8} \mathrm{cwt}\).) will be available for ringing throughout the day. Tea will be provided at a charge of \(1 / 6\) per head, and all applications for same must reach Mr. G. Dowling, Roos, near Hull, not later than first post Tuesday, April \({ }^{1} 5\) th. Buses run every quarter-of-an-hour from Paragon Square, Hull. Members are reminded that the anoual subscription of \(2 /\) - is now due, and should be paid to the respective district secretaries without delay.-P. Johnson, Hon. Gen. Sec., 396, Meanwood Road, Leeds.

DEVONSHIRE GUILD.-East Devon Branch.-The aunual meeting will be held at Axminster, on Easter Monday, April 2 sst. Bells (8) available 2 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 , members free. Meeting 5.30. All ringers welcome.-John H. Godfrey, Hon. Sec., Silver Street, Ottery St. Mary, Devon.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA-TION.-The annual meeting will be held at Worcester on Easter Monday, April 21st. Business meeting in the Cathedral Chapter House at 2.15 prompt. Chairman: The Very Rev. W. Moore Ede, D.D., President. Service with address by the Rev. Canon Chesshire, D.D., in the Cathedral at 4.15 p.m. Tea will be provided at 5.30 p.m. for all those who notify me before Wednesday, A pril 16 th . Bells available: Cathedral (I2), \(12.30^{\circ}\) to 2 , All Saints' ( ro ), St. Helen's (8) and St. John-in-Bredwardine (8). Subscriptions should be paid and Reports obtained in St. Helen's Church House between II. \(30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\). and I2.30 p.m. -J. R. Newmin, Hon. Sec., Sheepcote, Severn Stoke, Worcester.

SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-Next meeting will be held on Easter Monday, April zist, at Rotherham and Eastwood. Bells available from 10.30. Tea at 5 p.m. ( \(\mathrm{I} / 6\) ); please notify Mr. C. Ryder, I 6 , Godstone Road, Rotherham. Visitors heartily welcome. -H. Thorpe, Hon. Sec., 104, Petre Street, Sheffield.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. - The annual general meeting will be held at All Saints'. Fulham, on Saturday, April 26th. Preacher, Kev. W. P. Cole-Sheane, Vicar of Twickenham (President-elect). Further particulars later, C. T. Coles, W. H. Hollier, Hon. Secs.

EAST GRINSTEAD AND DISTRICT GUILD. A ringing meeting of the above Guild will be held at Lindfield on Saturday, April 26tb. Tower open 3 p.m. Will those requiring tea let me know not later than April 23 rd? All ringers welcome.-G. Lambert, Drummond Hay, Moat Road, East Grinstead.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - Northern Division.-A meeting will be held at Earls Colne on Saturday, April 26th. Bells (8) available from 2.30 p.m. Service at 4.30 followed by tea. Will those requiring tea please notify me not later than April 22nd as this is most important.-F. Ridgwell, Dis. Sec., Queen's Road, Earls Colne.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Fylde Branch. A meeting will be held at Sacred Heart R.C. Church, Blackpool ( 8 bells), on Saturday, April 26th. Ringing + to 6 p.m. only.-C. Sharples, Branch Sec., 118, Dickson Road, Blackpool.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch. - The quarterly meeting will be held at Worsley on Saturday, April 26th. Bells ready 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5.15 at is. per head. Names to be sent to Mr. P. H. Derbyshire, Beesley Green, Worsley, not later than the \({ }^{2} 4 \mathrm{th}\). Subscriptions due. Reports to hand. Hoping to have a good attendance. -J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rossendale Branch. -The next meeting will be held at St. Thomas', Helmshore, on Saturday, April 26th. Bells ready at 3.30 p.m. Meeting 6.30. Expecting a good attendance of members; also visiting members. Reports, etc., to hand. -Johr H. Haydock, Branch Sec., 8, Oaklands Road, Edenfield.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rochdale Branch. - A meeting will be held at Middleton on Saturday, April 26th. Belis available from 3 p.m. Meeting at 6.30 . All ringers welcome.-William Horan, Branch Sec., 2, Greenbirst Hey, Todmorden.

DEVON GUILD.-North-East Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Oakford on Saturday, April 25 th. Bells (8) available 2.30. Committee meeting 4.15. Service 4.30. Tea (tickets 1/-) 5.0, Visitors requiring tea please notify me by April igth.-A. G. Selley, Hon. Sec., The Square, Silverton,

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On Wednesday, Marell 26th, an event of interest took place at Over, when Mr. A. J. Cinn (eaptain of the local ringers), on behalf of the company, presented . The Ringer's Badge,' inseribed, 'Ringer of St. Mary's, Over, Ely Diocesan Association, to Mr. F. Warrington (who is elso secretary of the Ely District), as a recognition of service rendered. Mu. Ginn hoped it would not be long hefore the recipient would be back again in the belfry, and hoped he would enjoy his convalescence at Forne Bay.
In acknowledgment, Mr. Warrington thanked all for their kindness, and saic how pleased he was with their gift. He ussured ihem he would keep them in his thoughte; in fact, he wished the band would take a holiday with him.
WORCESTER.-At All Saints' Chureh, on Thursday evening, Apri] 3 mb , a quarter-peal of Stedman Caters (1,296 changes): C. Tansell 1 , T. Lewis 2, W. Powell 3, D. Morris 4, G. Finton 5, A. Hill (con-
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After a lapse of four years the Ladies' Guild has published another Report and it is satisfactory to learn that during this period the Guild has slowly but surely grown. One frequently hears the question asked, How many lady ringers are there in England?' The report does not, of course, completely answer the question because the Guild does not include all the lady ringers; but it claims a ringing membership of 215 , as well as 58 honorary members, so that quite a fair proportion of the lady ringers must be on the roll. This represents no small measure of successful work, when the difficulties attending the organisation of such a widely scattered body are considered. There are few areas where lady ringers are to be found in anything like sufficient numbers even to meet frequently for practice, and even district meetings depend considerably for their success upon the assistance which men are able to give. This, of course, is not the fault of the Ladies' Guild. The same handicap prevents them from making peal attempts, except on tare occasions, and in the last four years ladies \({ }^{7}\) bands have been able to accomplish only four peals.

The services rendered in the belfry by ladies, however, is not to be measured by their achievemepts as an organisation. The Guild binds them together in a sisterhood which forms a national link between them, but in their individual spheres the ladies, whose 'joining up' in the belfry was greatly' stimulated by the war, when they responded to the call to replace the men, are a useful adjunct to many a band. The frequency with which their names appear in peals shows that numbers of them are as keen as the other sex, in proportion to their numbers, on acheving the highest ambitions of a ringer, but it is in the service ringing that the ladies have proved their usefuiness and their reliability. The difficulties which the Guild finds in getting adequate support of the members for their district meetings can be realised when it is remembered that the whole country is covered by only six districts and that, for instance, the western and southern districts have to cover nearly all the southern half of England, with the exception of the London area, and that the northern district has to cater for the rest of the country with the exception of Northamptonshire and Lincolnshire, which have their own districts. Whether a district reorganisation with smaller areas would facilitate a larger membership and create a greater interest in the Guild is not easy to determine, but the disappearance of the Midland district has left a gap in the organisation which ought to be filled without undue delay. There must be quite a number of lady ringers in the area west of Northamptonshire and (Continued on page 242.)

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north of Bristol who are sufficiently keen to support the Guild, and we hope to see some effort soon made to re-establish the activities of the Guild in that quarter of England. Despite all drawbacks, however, the Gaild has done well, and is officered by some enthusiastic women ringers, several of whom are outstandiag figures in the Exercise. But most of all, the Guild owes its success to the labours of Mrs. G. W. Fletcher, who has been its hon. secretary and its inspiration since its foundation in 1912, when she conducted at Cubits Town the first peal ever rung by a band of ladies.

\section*{TWELVE BELL PEAL.}

IPSWICH.
THE SUFFOLS GULD.
(St. Mary-le-Tower Society.)
On Saturday, Aprit 72, 1930, in Thyce Hours and Thivty-Erght Minutes, Ai the Cedrce of St. Mary-Le-Tower,
A PEAL DE NEW GAMBRIDEE SURPRISE MAXIMUS, 6040 CHANGE ; Tenor 32 cwt .
Harold E. Symonds ...Tyeble Jogn F. Tilleti ... ... 7 \begin{tabular}{llll|lll} 
Cbarles J. Sedgley &... & 2 & Willian J. G. Brown &... & 8 \\
William Tillett & ... & ... & 3 & fleseir C. Wigetman & ... & 9
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{lccc|ccc} 
William Tillett &.. &.. & 3 & fleseir C. Wighiman &.. & 9 \\
Harry \(R\). Roper & \(\ldots\) &.. & 4 & William P. Garbett & \(\ldots\) & io
\end{tabular}
Roberi H. Brunale \(\quad . . .505\) Ggorge E, Symonds ... it
*Jogn W. Ward... ... .... 6 Cbarles A. Catchpole ...Tendy Conducted by George E. Symonds.
* First peal of Maximus, and hails from Cambs. \(\ddagger\) First peal of Cambridge Maximus and 100 th peal of Surprise; halls from Cretingham. This is the first peal of Surprise Maximus ever rung contioning only 5,040 clanges, the number being produced by bringing up the Wrong position at the first treble lead-end, and commencing the caling with a bob at Home.

\section*{TEN BELL PEAL.}

LONDON.
THE SOCLETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS. On Saturday, April 12, 1930, in Three Hours and Eightect Mainures, Ai ter Churce of St. Leonard, Seoreditch,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 6007 CHANGES; Tenor \(28 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cwt}\).
Miss Freda Orr... ... ...Treble Alpred Pyb ... ... ... ... 5 Mrs, R. F. Dhal ... ... 2 Georgr A. Card...... Tromas Newhan ... .... 3 Wilfred Williams ... ... 8 Artieq J. Neale ... ... 4 Cecil J. Matteews ... ... 9 Jean D. Matthews ... ... 5 Albert Diserens .... ...Tchor Composed by John Carter. Conducted bv John D. Matraews.
Rung after mecting short for Cambridge Twelve.

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

WHITLEY BAY, NORTHUMBERLAND.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOOIATION, On Monday, March 31, 1930, in Three Hours and Fow Minutes, Ax tge Parish Chorch,
A PEAL OF BUPERLATIVE BURPRISE MAJDR, \(508 B\) BHANEES
Tenor x 7 cwt.


BOLNEY, SLISSEX.
THE EUSSEX COUNFY ASSOCLATION.
On Wednesday, fipril 9,1930 , in Two Howrs und Fifty-Five Minules, At iee Churce of St. Mary Magdalene,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Mipulezon's.

Tenor I5 cwt.
Reginald V. Jobnson
...Troble
George Olqjurr...
Roberi Swizt
\begin{tabular}{ccc} 
ON & \(\ldots\) Troble \\
\(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & 2 \\
\(\ldots\) & \(\cdots\) & 3 \\
\(\ldots\) & \(\cdots\) & 4
\end{tabular} Nblson Ellioti .
... .... ... 5
 Conducted by O. Sipperis.

TFATUHAM, BERKS.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUHD.
On Saturday, April T2, 1930, in Two Hows and Fifty-Two Minutes, At the Churge of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor 14 cwt. (approx.).
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Aceert Smith ... & & ..Treble & Y W. Smitr & & & \\
\hline 5 Abery & & - 2 & Samurl Quintin & & & \\
\hline Reginale W. Rex & & . 3 & Grorge Gilsert & & & \\
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\end{tabular} Aebent J. W. Bird... ... 4 *Fredrrick W. Grimghaw Tenor Conducted by Geo. Ginbert.
* First peal on eight bells. First peal on the bells since augmentatian to eight by Messrs. Taylor and Co., of Loughhorough. The splice and go leave nothing to be desired.

CEAINES, WORCESTERSHIRE.
 (Whsiern Brance.)
On Satwrday, April 12, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Scuen Minutes,

> Ai the Ceorce of St. John-the-Baprist,

A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Middeeron's.

Tenor 14 cwt .
Difnnis R. Morris
\begin{tabular}{cc|c}
...\(T r c b l e\) & \(W\) \\
... & 2 & \(W\) \\
... & 3 & \(C\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular} Sibney T. Holt ... \(. . . \quad . . . \quad 3 \quad\) Cyril Eansell.... Frank Lawrince Conducted by Sidney T. Hoct.
loug as a birthday compliment to Messis. Vi. Short, G. Popnell and \(R\). \(G\). Finnwles. The conductor's 200th peal. HUGHENDEN, JUCKS.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturlay, April 12, 1930, in Three Honrs and Three Minules,
At ter Parish Churce of St. Michael and All Angels,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MANOR, 5184 CHANGES;
Tenor \(12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).


WHALLEY, LANCASHJRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATMON.
Un Salurday, Aprit 12,1930, in Three Hours and Seventeen Minules,
At tre Chorch of SS. Mary and All Saints,

\section*{A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5152 CHARGES;}

Tenor \(22 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt. in E flat.
Herbert Davenpori... ...Tyeble Tromas B. Worsley ... 5
Laurence J. Williams ... 2 *Wileiam Horan ... ... 6
\begin{tabular}{llll|ll} 
Robert Wallwork &... &... & 3 & Tixds Barlow &... \\
Tbomas Walcwork &... &... & 7 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
Thomas Walcwork ...... 4 Edward Jenkins ....... Teror
Composed by T. B. Worsi.
* First peal of Cambridge. First peal of Combtidge on the bells. REDENHALL, NOHFOTAK.
THE NORWIGH DIOCESAN ASSOCIAEION.
On Sahtray, April /2. 1930, in Theed Howrs and Thiriv-Threc Minutes,
A PEAL OF GUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MBJOR, 50B8 EMAHEE Tenor \(2+\) cwt. in \(D\).


Composed and Conducted by Nolan Golden.
* Fiflieth peal for the association. F First Surprise peal. BOLSOVER, DERBYSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOGIATION.
(Serffield District Sociexy.)
On Saturday, April 12, 7930, in Two Horrs and Fifiy-Eight Minutes,
At tar Parish Chorce,
 Tenor 14 守 cwt.
Harold Kent Treble
Thomas Riley
Edward E. Robbins ... ... 5
Jesse J. Moss … ... ... 2 Leslie W. Bacon ... ... 6

Composed by Edwin Barnert. Conducted by Joen Feint.

\section*{EDMONTON.}

THE HEPTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturduy, April T2, 1930, in thred Howrs and F de Minates,
At the Chorch of Ale Saints,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor 574 cwt .
Walier J. Bowden ... ...Treble |EDWard H. King ... ... 5
 Alick Cotler .... .... ... 3 Jamgs Parkre 3 ... ... Mrs. E. K. Fletcher ... 4 George W. Fletcher .... Thap Compased by James Parker. Conducted by Mrs, E. K. Fuetcaer. * First peal in the method. Fung as a thanksiving peal for the recovery of the Vicar, the Rev. R. G. Jwill, trom a serious ilhews.

MOSSLEY, LANCASHIIE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Mancerster Branca.)
Or Saturday, April 12, 1930, in Thre Hours and Eight Minutes,
At tee Chorce of St. Geqrge,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, \(\overline{\text { AU88 CHANGES। }}\) Fenor 13 cwt.
Racph Taylor ... ... ...Treble | Fred Walker ... ... ... 5 Harocd Taylor ... ... 2 Frank Whelias Harold Jackson ... ...- 3 Ernest Garside ... ... 7 -John Clayton ... ... ... 4 W. W. Wolstencroft ...Tenay Composed by T. B. Woasley. Conducted by W. W. Wolstencrofi * Firsl peal on eight. + F'irst peal.

CRAYEORD, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Satcyday, April 12, 1930, in Tuo Hours and Forty-Five Mintes, Ai zee Cherch or St. Padlinus.
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5O8B CHANGES; Tenor 13 cwt .
Edwin Barnett, sen. ... ireble Gromge R. Pye ... ... ... 5 Edifn Barnett, jon. ... 2 Jobn T. Kentise ... ... 6 James Bznnett … ... ... 3 Thomas Groombridge, sbn. 7 John H. Cgereman ... ... 4 William Pye ... ... ...Tenor Conposed by Gabriel findoff. Conduceed by Willam Pye.

\section*{LONDON.}

THE ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS.
On Satayday, April 12, 1930, in Thyek Hours,
At the Churge of St. Olaye, Hart Street, E.C
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDEE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5152 CHANGES; Tenor so cwt. 3 qr .25 lb . in \(F\) sharp.
Horace Brlcber ... ... 7 rebl| \(\left\lvert\, \begin{array}{ll}\text { Ediwin F. Pike } & \text {... }\end{array}\right.\)......\(\quad 5\)



First peal on the bells since their augmentation to an octave. Also a. birthday compliment to the Vicar, Rer. T. Wellard. This composiion is now rusg for the first time. Thanks are due to Mr. Wilson, the towerkeeper, for the arrangements and his hospitality.

\section*{NEWBURY, BERES.}

THE OXFORD DIOGESAN GUILD.
(Newbery Branch.)
On Saturday, April 12, 1930, in Three Hours and Eight Minutes.
At the Parish Cherch of St. Nicbolas,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, s040 CHANGES;
Groves' Transposition of Parker’s Twelve-part.
Tenor 3 I cwt. 2 qr. a lb. in D.
- Henry T. E. Curtis ...Tyeblo Cyril Pgarce †Cbarles Poole ... ... 2 Ernzst W. Smita Mise Estura Mathews ... 3 Hznby W Contis Miss Stet.la Davis ... .... 4 4 \(\begin{array}{llllll}\text { Edward Crocker } & \text {... } & \text {.... } \\ 7\end{array}\) Condacted by Henry W. Curits.
* Firsb penl. \(\dagger\) First peal of Triples on an ingide bell. First peal of Triples as conductor. Ringers of 3 and 4 are from Bucklebury tower, the remainder are local ringers. Rung as a weleome to the Rector (the Rev. W. I. Gopper), who was indlucted to the living of Newbury on Wednesday, April 2ad, also the the curate, the Rev. J. M. Benufort. This was the first Joertly conducted peal on Sewbury tolls for 41 yenrs.

HADLOW, KENE
THE KENT CUUNTY ASSOCIAILON.
On Saturday, Afril 12, 1930, in Two Hows and Fifty-Six Minutes, At ter Cedrch of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5152 CHANGES; Tenor 15 cwt . in A flat.
Cbarles H. Sonr
Mrs, H, Barer ...
... ...Trible
Mrs, H. Barer ....
Thomas E. Sone .... ... ...
Composed by a riont (
Composed by A. Knigats (354). Conducted by Thomas E. Sone. * First peal of Oxford and first in the method on the bells. Specially arranged for Messrs. F. W. Riehardson und G. Dawson, of Leytonstone, the intter being elected a non-resident life menber of the above association previous to starting for the peal. The conductor has now called 50 different compositions (by 26 composers), 30 of which have beea differcut onc-parts.

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H\{LLATON, LEIGESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASEOGIATION.
On Saturday, Marcis 29, 1930, in Three Howns,
At the Cedrce of St. Michabl,


Conducted by Artaor C. Mannisg.
Thanks are due to Ernest Marsh for slandiag in at the last minute. It lad been inteuded to ring Kent and Oxford. R. Russel's 50th peal on tower bells.

HILPERTON NEAR TROWBRIDGE.
THE SALISBURY DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Monday, April 7, 1930, in Two Fiours and Forty-Five Minules, At thr Ceorce of Sy. Micharl and Atl Angels,

\section*{A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANEES;}

2,640 Plain Bob and 2,400 Grandsire. Lenor 7 cwt. in B flat.
Mrs, W. C. West ... ...Tyeble Robert H. Legg ... ... 4

Arthor J. West... .... ... 3 Walter S. Borgidge... ...Temor
Conducted by WM. C. West.
Arraged as a birthday compliment to Mr. W. S. Burbidge, also to cuable him to score a peal al his native village. Both he and Mr. J. Francis served in this clurch as choirboys.

WONERSH, SURRET.
THE GULLDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, April 12, 1930, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Seven Minules,
At the Chdrce of Si. John-ter-Baptist,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 GHANGES:
Being two 720 's each of Cambridge Surprise and Kent and Oxford
Treble Bob nud one 720 of Plain Bob. Tenos 18 cwt.
William J. Robinson ...Treble \(\left.\right|^{\circ} \mathrm{C}\). Ernest Smifh
- Grorge E. Clode \(\quad . .\).

Conducted by Alered H. Potzing.
* First peal on six bells.

DROITWICH, WORCESTETSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICIS ASSOCIATION. (Wessern Branch.)
On Saturday, Apvil 12.1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Four Minutes,
At the Chorce of St. Peter-de-Wition,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5050 CHANEES

Walter H. Raxter ... ... 3 3
Conducted by w. H. Raxter.

\section*{* First peal.}

\section*{HANDBELL PEALS.}

\section*{STOGKPORT.}

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GULD.
On Thursday, April to, 1930, in Two Hours and Fort' Mintes, At 23. Grbex Staret,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 5000 GHANGES; Tenor size 20 in E.
Alfred Barnes ... ... ... i-z \(\begin{aligned} & \text { Allen F. Bailey }\end{aligned}\)
Harold Jackson ...
Petrar Lablin ... .... ... g-io
Composed by G. Lindorf.
Conducted by A. F. Balley.
Umpire: Ernest Bemestt.
First peal af Oxforả Treble Bob Royal on Lendbells in the county and by the Guild. Rumg on the 43rd anniversary op Mr. A. Barmes firsi porl, and as a birthday compliment to Mrs. H. Chapman, of Kevstor, Hunts.

\section*{CANON COLERIDGE'S ILLNESS}

We are delighted to state that Canon Coleridge is making vety satisfactory progress. He is now allowed to sit up, aithough he has not yet left his room.

ENFIELD.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD

\title{
On Friday, Apyil 17, 1930 , in Two Hours and Four Minuter, \\ Ay Adversane, Wellingion Road, \\ A PEAL OF BOB HAJOR, \(\operatorname{sOBG}\) CHANGES;
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\author{
Grorge W. Flejcher \\ John Thomas \\ I-2
\(3-4\) \\ Mas. E. K. Fletcher \\ 5-6 \\ Composed by Frank Bannett. Condncted by Joen Teomas.
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\section*{- A DISAPPOINTING EXPERIENCE.}

\section*{To the Editor}

Dear Sir,-Mr. Collins complains of discourteous treatment when he visited Newark recently. In contrast, I wonld like to give my experience whem I visited this tower about two years ago. I was weated with owery courtesy and kindyess, and was asked to call a touch of SEedman. I think it is only fair to our Newark fricuds to state this. Probably the fact that Mr. Colline arrived in the belfry after the ringing liad commenced had something to do with his failure to obtain a pull. Moral-be early!-Yours faithfully,
J. FRANK SMEALLWOOD.

Allenton, Derby

\section*{A CORDIAL WELCORSE}
lhear sir,-I was amazed to see a lottor in this week's issue of "The Ringing World 'from Mr. Frederick E. Collins under 'A disappointing experience." Who for? Mr. Collins or the Newark ringers?
I was living at Brigg, Lincs, for 12 months, and ofter used to go over to Newark at wrek-ends, and my experienco at Newark Parish Clutroh was tatally opposite to that of Mr. Collins. I had e most cordial welcome from the first Sunday I wisited the belfry, but I took any usual precaution (which surely Mr. Collins with 14 years' experience slould take) of finding out what fime Sunday service rimging started. Sucely no ringer who values Sunday scrviee ringing should expect to go into a shange belficy where serwice ringing is orly for approximately 26 minutes and expoet belis to be stopped, and started again just for bim. I feel certain that had Mr. Colinas arrived early lie would have no cause for complaint.
have rumg both morning and evening (ringers should note that morning service ringing at Newark begios at 9 oclock), and was often told if II was in Newnit on a practice night, to he surs and go, and I an far from what a good ringer aud striker should be. The Newark conductor un my first visit asked me to gall a touch, but I fold frim I was ouly a learner ink had not progressed so far, I remember one Eunday evening when there were fipe risitars in the belfry, and the lacal ringers most willingly gave way to them. Thoy all came from diferent parts of the country, but they were all there early. Two of us only had faig al Nowark before. The other three were on their first wisit. I just point this out, as Mr. Collius might think jt was because he was a stranger and was not known. Sometimes in life wo are refused bacause we are hnown, cometimes because we are not known. But this does not apply to Newark or any other belfry, either in England or Jreland, where I have been. Prowiding ringers do not expert to do away with local customs, e feeliag of fellowshig and comradeship has always been my experience of 25 years, during which time I have had the pleasure of ringing in orer 360 towers. I believe the Newark people (not the ringers) as soon as they hear the bells stop all make for church, and I expect the Newark zingers would sooper risk disappointing Mr, Collins than fooling the people of Newark. I hope ringers will not take Mr. Collins' advice and keep away from Newark, but go when they can and as ofter as whey can, but go early and they will bo happy--Yours faithfully, HiRRY'E.WILLS. Midhurst Aremue, Croydon.

\section*{VISITING RINGERS.}

Dear Sur, -We was very sory down in Erefutshire to see as 'ow that there mon Coilins, from Lundun town, didna get a pull on them bells at Newark-on-Trent, but I 'ave been thinking as 'ow maybe it फas his own frult.
You sce, Stur, there be all sorts of ringing blokes as gets about. Bonetimes there is a mon wot cums and sort of ses: 'That was some poor striking of yourn; yo ought to cut yourn backstrokes down your bells are a poor lot, and ought to be melted down, etsetr'a. peefs. ard big mon, and likes good striking. I have rung a lot of peels. I am sefyetary of Flapdoodle, and I hawe been to the Sentral Knwneel meeting for years and years." Well, after he have flapt min wings like this, and put his thumbs into his waiskit holes, and biowd his chest okt, them there ringers do weigh him un, and with a scale and waits of their own, and when be do lape a tuch with the m, be do sort of upset the kumpus of the ringing, and when he pe guat, what they do sey about that mon would fill a good big

\section*{(Continued in next columa.)}

\section*{ESSEX ASSOGIATION.}

\section*{SOUTH-EASTERX DIVISION.}

A very successful meeting of the South-Eastern Divisiou was held at Borehan on Saturday last, when 34 nembers were present from Braintree, Broomfield, Borelzam, Clelmsfond, Feering, Ginlleywood, Great Baddow, Great Bentley, Kelvendon, Maldon, Trumpinglon and Witham, iveluding hir- W. J. Nevard, District Master of the Norlt Eastern Division, and six lady ritugers. Aiter lwo hourg tinging in the afternoon, a short service was conducted by the Yicar (Rev. A. E. Hall) and Rev. D. G. Douglas (Vicur of Great badow), the lesson being read by Mr. C. H. Howard, Mastel of the association. Rev. A. E. Hall gave a most helpful address.

Au excellent tea was served as the Qucen's Ficad, presitled over by the Rev. D. G. Douglas, supported by Rev. A. E. Hall and Mr. C. H. Howard. The District Master took the claair at the business meel. ing, at which it was arranged to hold the meeting at Southminster, Burmbam-on-Crouch and Tillingham on Saturday, Juuc 28tli, ingtead of June 21st; and also to hold a meeting at Writtio on Saturday, September 6th.

One eew ringing member was elected.
Mr. C. H. Howard proposed a wote of thanks to the Ficar for the use of the bells. -The Vicar, in reply, said he was pleased to welcome the ringers, and was always willing to help the assuctation.-Handbell xinging followed, while other members returned to the towar, the bells being lept geing until 9 g.m. in Plain aud Surprise mothods.

\section*{ENJOYABLE MEETING AT MALDON.}

The ringers of St. Marys Church, Bumham-gn-Crouch, paid n visit on Saturday weak to St. Mary's Church, Maldon. Thero was a coms pany of 18 ringers in the belfry and a rost enjoyable evaning was gpent. Several touches were rung, including 720 Bob Minor (42 singles) : A. H Stebbings I, T. C. Ringrose 2, S. Bigmore 3, w. G. Gridey 4, H. S. Barker (conductor) 5 , H. Stebbings 6. Also 720 Kent Treble Bob: T. O. Ringrose I. J. H. Waklock 2, J. D. Buckinghan (conduetor') 3, F. P. Lewis 4, H. S. Barker 5, H, Stebbiugs 6 ; and a Fery fine towch of Cambidge by a Makdon and Goldianger baad.
Through 'The Ringing Forld' the Burwham band would like to tender their heartieste thanks to tile Vjan for the use of the bells, to Mr. J. H. Weldock, Mr. Chalk, Mr, Mansfickd, Mr. F. It. Burkingham, Mr. Lewis and all the other ringers who atonded and gave them such a warm welcome.

\section*{A 12 -PART PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES. BY J. J. PARKER.}
\(231456 \quad\) S \(\quad \mathrm{H} \quad \mathrm{L}, 11 \quad \mathrm{Q}\)
561432
341652
341652
261345
531264
421536


The fixst course in the five fol lowing parts must be called \(H\), \(L, Q\), with an extra \(Q\) in the 12 th and 27 th courses.

632415 S IH L \(9 \quad\) Q
356412
512463
442516
123564
Tho fist course in the last five parts must be called \(S\), \(\mathrm{H}_{1}\) omitting H in the 45th and 60th courses.

\section*{(Contirued from previous column.)}

And somotimes a mon do come and inguire of church folks or the clerk mon about the ringing, and he do cum upstayrs and ask for the kapteu, and do say as ow the ringing was very good, natie as tha was a nice peal of bells, and 'ow as he woutd like some puiling on 'on. And the fellas do all Lake to that bloke, and tha do all went to stand out for him, aud what a job our lorman hevo got to get enough to stand in to ting a lamh And when this anon goes, they all do cross arms and head toes in their aksitement, saying good-bye to him.
And in sum towns and cities so meny wititers do go up the towers for wews and to seo tho ringers pulling, that, wen a shy and scared bloke dumni say as ow he be cuni for a pull, he sorts of gets missed by not 'rowing le was a ringing mon. You see, Sur, when Stedman is about you must mot always be in the Slow, lyut must be in the Hasty a bit sumtimes.

And we did have a bloke at our place once who did sit down while we was ringing sum armonious clnyyges, and mosi all the time did clap his hands, and bolla out, 'Good boys,' 'Well done, boys," Go it, boys," and wher we had finished he did say as 'ow it were a drop of good ringing, and where was tha nearest pub, and would all the boys come and liave in drisk?

Fo, be wunna a ringer mon, and wo didua go to ibe pulb with him. This 'ere sort of a visitel mon bo very zare.
Well, Mr. Hediter, we be very busy getting the ground ready for the wurzels, so 'oping this will find you all well, as it leaves us at preasand, I be goin' to stop. - Yours respekfully,

KUNTRYMON.

\section*{TEE KENT ASSOCIATION'S JUBILEE}

\section*{FORMATION AT CANTERBURY IN 1880.}

The Kent County Association, which celebrates its jubilee on Monday, was formed at a meeting held in the Cbapter House of Canterbury Cathedral on Whit Tuesday, 18xo, and made an auspicious start, there being over a hundred ringers present from various parts of the county.

The first bon. secretary was the Rev. R. KuatchbullHugessen, of Mersham, Ashford, and the Committee subsequently admitted about a dozen bands to the Society.

By the time the first district meeting was held, five months later at Maidstone, there bad been marked progress, there being 159 practising and no fewer than 100 honorary members.

The Archbishop of Canterbuicy has always been president, and during the history of the association there have been few secretarial changes, for the Rev. F, J. O. Helmore, who was elected to the office in 189 I , continued to discharge the duties until 1929-a period of \(3^{8}\) years, equalled, we believe, by no other ringing association secretary.

The first peal by the association was rung at St. Mary's, Frittenden, a peal of Bob Major on October 31st, I86I, the conductor being Thomas Daynes. Progress in method ringing was rot as fast in those days as now. It was not until 1889 that the association's first peal of Stedman Triples was rung and not antil 1093 that the first Surprise Peal was achieved. Since that time a great variety of ' firsts' for the association bave been rung and some well known names appear among the conductors of these 'pioneer' performances, among them F. G. Newman, Gabriel Lindoff, William Pye, John H. Cheesman, Frank Bennett and, last, but by no means least, Edwin Barnett, sen., whose name as conductor of first peals for the Association appears nearly 30 times between the years t890 and the present time.
The Archbishop of Canterbury will preach at next Monday's festival service in the Cathedral, and afterwards preside at the luncheon and business meeting.

\section*{MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. PEAK DISTRICT.}

A plessnnt mecting of the Peak Disistict was leeld at the pretty Peukland village of Great Longstonc on Saturdey. Ringers were present from Bakewell, Darley Dalc, Dore, Great Lougston and Hope, and the bells, a nice ring of six, were kcpt going in the various tandaril methods from 3.30 p.m. onwards.
A short business meeting whs hell in the tower during the afternoon, Mr. A. G. Wallace (Bakewell) presiditrg, in the absence of the Res.' W. P. Wright.
Ono new member, Mr. G. Buggins the loesi schoolmaster, was clected and was welcomed into the fold.
The usual yotos of thanks were passed, und it was decieded, if possible, to have thic next mecting att Youlgreave on May 10th. This is nather boautiful Peakland vilhge, and with its fine church and henvy peal of eight (tenor about 27 crst.), slould be an attraction to ringers oulside the districl. A good meeting, therefore, is exposted.
An adjourrment to the White Lion and a solstantial tea was followed by more ringing till well on in the evening.

LEICESTIER DISTRICT.
A guarterly meeting was heid ab Anstey on Saturday last. Tea wus lipld at a house near to the churcll, ai which a party of 18 (including the Rector) were present. At the husinnss meeting it was decided to hold the next mesting at Kibworth (8) on Saturidar, May 17th, and the next qunrterly meeting at Hallaton (6) on Saturday; June 21st.
It was hoped that, suliject to their approwal, a combined mecting with the Hinckley Districh would be held zi South Wigston and Wigston Magna curing the latter part of July.
During the aftertioon and evening, the bells were kept going to Stedman Donbles, Bob Minor, Grandsire Triples, Bob Majar, nid Londen Surprise Major, a full course of this method being suceessfuily :weomplished.

\section*{RINGERS' EFFORT AT TOTTERNHOE}

NEW ITREBLE GIVEN TO THE PARISH OHUROH.
The beils of St. Giles' Ghurch, Totternhoe, a swall village, at the foot of the Chilteras, two miles west of Dunstable, have juse been augmented to six by the addition of a new treble by Messrs. Mars and Stainbank. The dedication took place on Wednesday, Aprit 9th, and was performed by Bishop Lander in the presence of a large congregation. At the same time Bishop Lander dedicated new lighting and heating arrangements, electric light having bean installed in place of the old oil lamps. The new bell has been given to the parish entirely through the ringers; ant is a siviking example of what can be done by persistent effort in even a small parish. The whole sum ( \(£ 9412\).) leas been collected in 15 months.

The old bells were rehuag and quarter turned in 1984 by Messrs, Mears aud Stainhank, and shortly ofterward io young band was formed, who sonn made good progress under the tutorship of Mr. G Feley, of the Prior Church band, Dunstable. Tle need for another bell was quictly ficlt, and Wednesdry aight's service was the sequel. The new bell is a perfect splice, and the bells are now a very line ring of six, as follows:-
Treble.-Gloria in Excelsis Deo. Enected by the ringers, 1930. Mears and Staiabank, foundors.
2.-Chandler made me, 1655.
3.-Recast by Warner and Sons, 1865.
4.-Chandler made me, 1654.
5.-Chandier made me, 1654.

Tenor.-Chandlev made me, 1654. Recast by Warner 1892.
The weight of the tenor is approximately \(10 \frac{1}{2}\) ewt.
The ringers are to be congratulated apon what they have done, and with the wider scope will son trave a flowrishing band.
Riuging took place after the dedication, touches of Kont Treble Bob, Bob Minor, Grandsire and Stedman Doubles being rung, local men standing in each of the touches, assisted by visitors from Luton, Dunstable and Linsiade.

\section*{BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION, \\ PROPOSED ANNUAL DINNER \\ AXBRIDGE DEANERY BRANCH TAKES FTRST STEP}

An important quarterly meeting of the Axbridge Deanery Branch of tho Bath and Wells Diocesan Assaciation was held at Kewsioke on Snturday. The Vicar (thic Rev. Doorbar), was at the chureh to extend a hearty wolcome to everyone as they arrived. The heils wers kept going from 2.30 till 4.30 , when choral service was conducted by the Vicar. The main responsibility of the secretary (Mr. L. G. Tannery in aranging fea was relieved by the lady clarehworkers, whose efforts could in 180 way have been improved upon. Unfortunately, the presideat (tho Rev. Powys David, of Bleadon) lost lis way, but artived in time for tea, and presided at the busincss meetiug. The minutes of the previous meeting, which were confirmed, showad that the branch had a balance of fi3 16s. 2d. It was decided to hold the rext meeling at Shipham on Saturday, June 28th.
Mr. Tenner then launched a sheme for an annual dinner, remarking that if one association could hold successful annual dincers, why cond not the Bath and Wells Association do so? (applause). Though some had tuied to damp his enterprise, he was going fo pusla it and, furthermore, make it a success. Some members bad remarked that they saw no object in it as an aid to the art' of change ringing, hut he, as secretary, differed from that view.
Mr. Coles, jun., of Tamiton, congratulated the secretary on his enterprise, and said. He fully approciated it would be a keen much to a later established wedgo, and miglat be turned from an axbridge Deanery dinner to a Bath and Wells Association dimer, and he wauld promise his support (applause).
The Ghairman then asked for replies to the letters Mr. Tannot had writiten to each tower. This resulted in over 70 promises to attend. With such a prospect, a committee was formed, consisting of Rev. Powys David, Mr. L. G. Tanner (secretary, 51, Locking Road, Weston-super-Mrare). Mr. C. R. Lilley (Congresbury) and Mr. F. Hey (Euntgpili). The date fised for the first dimer and concerti was November 15th. 1930, aud it was decided that it be beld at Weston-super-drare, the committee being givon power to choose place. The Rev. Donhar, who had previously been chosen as one of the committae, said he must 'put the bar up' to that, whereon .Mr. Tanner retorted, amid taughter, "Well, gentlemen, that's decided; the Rev. Doorthar will look arter the bar.'
Mr. Tamer asked that if be mate clear that any friends, ladies or gentlemen, in or outside of the association, might he asked to aldent. The Rev. Doorbar remarked hat the thought the idea was great, and Hough, no doubt, they would find a fow who saw no objnet in such a gathering, be had not tho slightest doubt that on tho night itsolf even those wonld come along and go home wondering why they had ever opposed the idea.

A hearty wote of thanks was accorded the Vicat, who liat heen the means of giring everyone such an enjoyable time; and to the president, who, sinef taking office, lad shown a keen friterest io furthering the art of campanology. The suitable responses of these genliemen terminated the mecting, amd the ringers again enjoyed touthes of Grandsire, Stedman, Bobl Minor aud Oxford till the hells were lowered in peal al 8.30 p . m .

\section*{LATE NOTICES}

CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE ASSO-CIATION.-The next meeting will be held at Robin Hood's Bay on Easter Monday, April 21st. Bells (8, tenor ro cwt.) will be available for ringing all day. Dinner will be provided at the Victoria Hotel at I p.m., members 25., non-members 35 . It is hoped that members and friends will make a special effort to attend this meeting. -T. Metcalfe, Hon. Sec., 26, High Street, North Ormesby, Middlesbrough.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Porismouth District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Hambledon on Saturday, April 26th. Bells (6) available \(2.30 \mathrm{n} . \mathrm{m}\). Service \(4 \cdot 30\), followed by tea and business meeting. Will those intending to be present please notify me by Tuesday, April 22nd. All ringers welcome. -F. W. Rogers, Hon. Sec., 52, Samuel Road, Portsmouth.

MONKS KIRBY, WARWICKSHIRE. - Daffodil Sunday. - The grounds of Newnham Paddocks will be open to the public on Saturday and Sunday, April 26th and 27 th. Tea provided in the grounds at moderate charges. The proceeds will go to local hospitals. The fine peal of bells ( 8 , tenor \(24 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).) will be available from 3 p.m. on Saturday, and from 5 to 7 p.m. on Sunday evening. Buses from all parts.-F. Harrison, Ringing Master.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Chester Brancb.The quarterly meeting will be held at Aldford on Saturday, April 26th. Tower open 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Members requiring tea are requested to notify me at least three days beforehand. - J. W. Clarke, Hawarden, Chester.
(Late Notices continued on page 255.)

\section*{PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.} SLIGETT DECLINE IN MEMBERSHTP.
In his annual report to the members of tha Peterborough Diowesan Guild, tho Master (Mr. F. Wilford) says the Guild is making progress in a small way, as far as knowledge of the art goes, and also in repairs and additions to bells, but with the making of membors progress is very slow. Restaration work has been completed at Kisliugbury, Bradden and Thornby, and wotk is either in hand or reports are being made out at Spratiton, Trchester, Hazelbeach and Bugbrooke.
The hon. secretary's report records that 50 peuls were rung during the year, an increase of seven. Four peals were rung on ten bells, 23 on eight bells, 15 on six bells and eight on five bells. These weres rung in 32 different churches, under 24 different conductors, four of whom called their first peal. One hundred and twonty-six ringers took part is these peals, eleven members ringing their first peal and being awarded certificates. Fifty branch neectings wero held, and in most brandies the attendance was un to the averge, but in others ал increase in this respect would be appreciated by those responsille for arrargiug them. There are now 97 towers in union witin the Guild-a decrease of one; 81 hom. members, an increaso of ninc; 595 ringing members (of whom 15 are free dife members), a decrease of 29; and 169 non-resident life nembers, an incrense of 7. These together makc a grand tatal of 845 , a fecrease of 13 on the year, although 62 new members were elecled. This, the report adds, is far from satisfactory, and is tho first time in the Guild's history that a decrensed membership had been recorded. Ten members had been lost by death.
The collections at services for the Belfry Repairs Fund anounterl to E18 4s. 3cl., inchaing E1 1s. 2a. Forwnuded from the Northamptonslite Branch of the Ladies' Guild. The balance in this fund is 5110 4s. 4 cl . ; an increase on the yenr of fa 18s. 11d. Ore the general account the receipts were \(£ 4385.6 \mathrm{~d}\)., and the expenses 841195 . \(7.4 .\), leaving a credit bnlance for the year of LI 8 s . 11 d .

\section*{A LOST LONG PEAL.}

To the Editor.
Dear Sir,-In your issue of the 11th inst., and column Belfry Gossip, respecting the longest peal aitempt that had been lost, I would point ont that it was not at Ronford on Mareh 26th, 1894, after eight hourg 16 min. ringing, that a rope broke. This took glaces at Brenlwood on that particular date. The peal was afterwards rung at Romford on April 1867, 1894.-Yeurs truly,
E. BUILER.
[Wo thank Mr. Butler for his letter. The facis were known to us, and in our perngeaph 'Romford ' was a slip of the pen.-ED, 'R.W.']

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\section*{PICTURES OF CHURCH TOWERS FOR} PUBLICATION IN 'THE RINGING WORLD.
The Editor of 'The Ringing World' will be glad to receive photographs of churches, witb a view to their future publication when suitable occasion arises.

The photographs should be accompanied by brief particulars of the bells, with their inscriptions and dates if possible, and any other interesting information about them.

Pictures should, for preference, be photographic postcards, and, where there is any choice, the tower should be a feature.

Obviously, of course, all the pictures cannot be published at once, the object of getting a collection being that the photographs may be ready at hand for use when fitting opportunity occurs.

Will each tower secretary be good enough to send a photograph of his own tower? It should be forwarded in an envelope for protection, and addressed to The Editor, 'The Ringing World,' Woking, Surrey, and the sender should enclose his name and address.

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

Will conductors of peals rung on Monday kindly post their reports tlie same niglit?
In addition to the bells at the Abbev and various churches in St. Allyans, the ring of den at Hatheld will be open during the morning on Easter Wondiy in connection with the annual meeting of the Hereford Culnty Association.
A lablet emmernoratiog the record peal of Cambridge Surpusa Mnximus js to be unviled at Aslatom-under-Eyne on Enster Dey, ifter evensong. The whole of the band who took part in that memorable performance hope to be present, and on the following day will aitempt peals at Oldinm and Macclesfich.

Thoday is the anniversary of the 17,824 Oxford Treble Bob Majur rung at Heptonstall, Yorks, in 1927. Three of the band took pert in Lhe long peal of Cambridge Maximus.
The greatest number of changes and the longest time ever rung is a peal hy one set of men was in the 21,363 Stedrana Caters at Apple ton. This was on April 22nd, 1922, and occupied 12 hrs. 25 mins. Only-one other peal las lasted the clock round (if we exelude the 40,320 el Leeds, Kent, rung by 14 men), and that was the one at Loughborougl referred to last week.
On St. George's Day, 1778 , a peal of 10,080 Boh Major was runar an Bratgling, \#erts. On April 24tli, 1896, a 10,400 Kont Treble Bols was rutg at Shipley, Yarks.
The cheap tickets which will be jssued by the railway companies [rom day station to Eandon, in comention with the Centra] Counci] meeting at Whitsun will be available between Saturday and Wodnesday on any day.
The balance sheet of the Enst Berks and South Bueks Bramely of the Oxford Diocesan Guild reveals that in the hranch 3 life members, 15 hon. members, and 213 ringing members paid theit subseription for 2929, aud in addition 23 ringing members paid also for 1928. The balance in hand has beem iacreased from 9148 s . 71 d . to fl4 19s. 11d., but on the expenditure side is fll 2s. (half subscripions) remitted to the general freasurer.
The ringer of the 6th in the peal of Double Norwich at Milnuw, Lancs, on March 29th, was George Staff, ade bot Waller, as erroneously gent in the report.
Here is a new query tor zhe experts to armue over. A peal ni Now Cambradge Surprise Maximus was rung at Ipswich on Saturday, the length being 5,040 changes, insteari of the customary 5,280 , and it was produced by bringing up the 'Yrong' at the firsi leadoud. If, as we sormise, this was done hy omitting 2nd's place, was if all New Cambridge, or was there a lead of "New Primrose" splied in?
The question might well be nskod, "Where are our youngtiers?" for in a party that met at Thatciam, Berks, last Saturday (and hoy ard not men who are peal ringing epery weck) it was found ilat these were the ages of the hand: \(27,43,59,62,65,67\), 6 , 69 , anl light well did they accomplish their tash. "Mine best, the trefale man, wery kindly entertamed the band to taa at his bome after the peal. It will only be fair to say that out of a rough old gix bells ait this tower, which have been tuned and two trehles added, and hung in \(\pi\) steel frame, the firm of Traylor and Co. lave again brougit credit to their name.

\section*{THE LIGHTEST RING OF TWELVE.}

\section*{QUEX PARK TOWER AND BELLS.}

The lightest ring of twelve beils in England, the tenor being only 15 cwt ., is to be found in the Waterloo Tower, Quex Park, Kent, and these bells have the further distinction of being the only peal of this number hung for ringing in a private building-the twelve at Christ Church, Oxford,


WATERLOO TOWER, QUEX PARK, showing the elogant skeleton spire.
[photo by F. E. Dawe.
are hung in an unconsecrated tower, but they are associated with the College of the Cathedral.

The tower at Quex Park is set among sylvan surroundings and was built by Mr. John P. Powell, the owner of the extensive demesne. According to report, he had the bells cast and hung by Messrs. Mears, of Whitechapel, in order that he might use them for his own amusement. In any
case he must have been very much interested in bells, for the public opening ' was made a great event in 1819, and both the College Youths and the Royal Cumberlands were invited to take part.

The two peals rung there recently are a reminder that from time to time the bells are still an attraction to ringers, and are available for peal ringing. There is no record, as far as we are awase, of all the peals that have been rung on them, but details of the first performance have been preserved.

The following is the report of the 'Grand Opening of a New Peal of Twelve Belis, at Quex House, Thanet, Kent: the seat of John P. Powell, Esq.' :-

Wednesday, the 4 inst. (August, 1819), was the day announced for the Public Opening of the Bells, which were cast and lung by Messrs. Mears, of Whitechapel, London, and as might be fairly expected from the novelty of the ring, attracted a considerable concourse of fastionables (it being in the vicinity of Margate) and the interest of the scene was considerably enhanced by its having no parallel, that of a gentlemen erecting in his park a tower, with spire, in front of his noble mansion, and placing thereiu a peal of twelve bells solely for his amusement and to attain the art of change-ringing, having an eminent tutor for the purpose, who, in patronizing this manly art, has exinced a considerable ability in this very abstruse science.

Two Societies of twelve bell ringers of London the Cumberland and College Youths) were invited to this festive scene, where booths were erected and the park and pleasure grounds were opened to the assembled auditors.

The onset commenced by each company giving a specimen in a touch of 900 Cinques, after which the Cumberland Society rang a fine peal comprising 5,213 Grandsire Cinques, in three hours and 19 minutes, this was the opening peal. The other Society did not attempt a peal, but contributed alternately to give touches of about an hour's performance on that and the following day, which closed the never-to-beforgotten treat to the amateurs of the manly art of ringing.

The following persons were the performers and their stations in the pea! :-
Mr. George Gross ...Treble \({ }^{\text {Mr. Thomas Freeth... } 7}\)
"James Nash \(. . .{ }^{2} \mid\) " Thomas Ovenden 8
". Wm. Shipway ... 3 3
," John Hints ... 4 " Joseph Riley ... 10
". Peter Jones \(\ldots{ }^{2} 5\) "Thomas Grainger 11
", James Blacklock 6 ", Francis Mallew Tenor Mr. George Gross, conductor.'
It would be extremely interesting if we could have had some further particulars of this never-to-be-Forgotten treat,' to have learned who formed the company of College Youths: how they journeyed from London-and returned; and how they were feasted and feted, for on such an occasion we may be sure they were royally feasted and feted.

The eminent tutor referred 10 , who assisted Squire Powell to attain the art of change ringing, was, we believe, no less a person than the great William Shipway hinself, who three years earlier had completed and published his Campanologia.'
The present owner of the estate and the tower is Major Powell-Cotton, one of the world's most renowned big game hunters, whose museum of trophies of the hunt forms one of the largest and finest private collections in the world. It stands in the grounds of Quex Park and many ringing visitors have had the privilege of inspecting it,

\section*{SURREY ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{SOUTHERN DISTRICTS INNOVATION.}

There whs an interesting inuovation at the meeling of the Southern District of the Surres Asaciation at Merstham, on Saturday, when 'talk' on conelucting was given. About 30 ringers were present From Burstow, Buckland, Chathwood, Croydon, Godstone, Horley, Kingawood, Merstham, ओiteharn, Redilil, Reigate and Woking, in ine county, and visitora foom Crimeg, Shorchama and Turner's Hill. St. Katherine's Church standa in a picturesquo seiting on a liillside, with a churchyard that slopes steeply awny from the walls. The tower, capped by on spire, cuntains at mixed peal of six bells, the number hanving been increased from fivo in 1901 . The oldest bell is the 3 rd, which dates from pre-Keformation tines, and is inscribed in block letler, "Sancta Katerins ora pro nobis." The founder of this bell is unknowa, bui Stahlschmidt, in his 'Church Bells of Surres, connests it with a group whose founder was not impassibly William Burford, of London, 1371-1392.
The fourth bell was east by Robert Mot in 1597. Two other bells ano from the Chertsey Foutdry, the tenor in 1640, and the second in 1657. The former bears the inseription, 'Hryan Edridge made mes, and the laiter, 'Bryaths Eldridge me fecit.' The possibility is that tho second was east by the son of the founder of the tenor, for Hryan the elder died in 1040 . The fifth was recast in 1774 by Pack and Chapman.
The service was conducted by the Rector (Bislop Eyre Chatterton), who geve un address on the words, 'Labourers together with God, He spoke of the service which ringers rendered to the Church, and "mplassised the importance of faithifulness to the duties, which they andertook. Tea was served in the Parish Room, itse ringers being the guests of the Master. The Bistop was present, together with the Master (Mry, Kenneih Birt), Capt. K. Mruley, R.N. and Capt. J. D. Manley, of Turner's Fill, and MA. A. J. Bull, the district sectetary.
After ten, the Master explained that he and tho secretary had in-
ited Mr. J. S. Goldsmith, editor of 'The Ringing World,' to come that day and give them a talk on 'conducting.' They fell that talks of that kind would be a ubeful innovatiou, and would be interesting midid instructive to the memhers.

\section*{TALK OX CONDUCTNG.}

Mr. Goklsmilb dovoted about ten mivutes to explainiag some of Hhe elementary points which would enable the 'bob caller, eventually tu bowore anductor.' There were no insuperable difficulties, he suid, and ho emphasised the importance of study at home, with
araotical application in the belfry, the advisability of tat attempting Htatical application in the belfry, the advisability of nat attemptivg tionging ; and a ime neessity of being able to follow the coursing order
rind Ithe bells. It was not necessary, he said, to be able to memorise loug strings of course ends, which only occurred at intervals, and were not always of practical use io the beginner, except for chenking the accuracy of what had beon donc. Coursing order, on the wher hana, helped theas all the time. He recammenden the bethnier to take ont method at a time; analyse its coursing order, and
1 hen go into the tower and watch the coursing order in operation than go into the tower and watch the coursing order in operation while ringing was in progress. There were also many simple points which could be picked up by the study of a methon, and by gradually storing them in the mind they would ovelatually become observations hat were il most seemaif nature to the conductor. Even if a ringer wis not doing the conducting a knowledge of conducting should make him a batter finger, and enable lime to become of assistance whon mistakes were made in ringing- A trip by one ringer oflen becarne \(n\) trap for others, anth it was, thelefore, necessary to correct "imiss hefare it becamo a moss. It was the conductor's job to keen Tho bells right, as well as call the bohs, but many a peal had been saved hy r dimely word from one of the other ringers
The Miaster' thanked Mr. Goldsmith for his ardiress, whicl he was surre wauld be an encouragement to nany of them to go more into tho sphero of conducting.

\section*{AN APPRAL.}

The business meeting of the disivict followert, the Master presiding. The Master asked the members to stand in silence for a few moments to mark their regret the theath of the Rev. R. Hoare, of Godstone, who had presided at the last meeting of the district.- Mr. Caph. J. D. Manley and Capt. F. Wanley- ringing memhers.
It was deciled to hold the next meeting at Horley in Juno, and to fitlempt the quarterly peni either at Horley or Redhill, the method 10 bo Grabdsire "ripist, and the conductor Mr. Clayton.
The Hon. Secretary reported that three peals had been rung since lhe last quartelly meollog, and the Assistent Sceretary snid that Inting the same periorl 17 720's and three gusrter-peals had been runc.
The Mastor said the had received a letier from Mr. C. F. Johnston slating that information had reached him that Mrs. Ewens (widow
of the late Mr. Ewens, the first secretary of the district) and her raughter were in very strnitened circumsiances, and asking if anything could be done to assist them.
It was stated that Mrs. Ewens bad been an invalid for many years, and that the daughter had remained at hone to look after her. It why resolved that the conmittee should investigate the malter and she how best the association could help.
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\section*{SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION}

\section*{ANNUAL MEEPING OF THE CENTRAL DIVISION}

About fifty members of the Central Division of the Sussex County Association held their annual meeting at Cuckereld on April 5th. The visitors included Mr. T. Thoraton Rickmau (Master and hon.
treasurer of the association), Mr. A. D. Stone (hon. secretary of the association and of the Central Division) and several ladies. The towers vepresenteri were Bulcombe, Bolncy, Burgess Hill, Brighton (St. P'eter's, St. Nicholas' and the Good Slioplerd), Crawley, Cuckficld, Ditchling, East Grinstead, Hurstpierpoint, Heore, Heafietd and Lindfield.

The tower of the Parish Church was openeal during the afteruoon, and touches of various methods, from Gramksive Triples to Lodion Surprise Major were rung.

The service was conducted by the Rev. Canon C. W. G. Wilson (Vicar), who gave a helpful address from the text, Do all to the glory of God (1 Cor. x. 31). The special lessont was read by the Rev. R. Clough, aud Mis. Arman (an honorary member of the association) was at the organ. The lyyms sung were, \({ }^{2}\) Through all the clanging scenes of life,' 'Soldiers of Christ, arise,' and 'Praise, my soul, Hic King of Heaven.'
Tea was served in the Parish Room, where Canon Wilson presidect, sumporled by the Rev. H. I. Reoti (Ardingly), Mr. T. T. Rickmau, Mr. A. D. Stone and Mr. G. Apps (captain of the local brad). The annual mecting was opered by the claimmat extending hearty welcome to the members of the association. The Vicar said thai. the last time the welcomed them to Cuckfield was in 1926, and it was a real pleasute to him personally, and to Mr. F. R. Hounsell, the hon, secretary, Mr. ©. Apps, the captain, and other members of the local band in see so many preseut that day. It was a great regret to him that he hal never been ablo to ring, but he did try once in the tower of Hurst Clutech, and he bore the marks on his fingers for many days (langlatey). Nevertheless he appreciated tinging very muth, and be realised that cingers played a very useful part in the life of the commanity and church life. For that reasoan he was ploased to give them a hearty welcome to Cucktield (applause).
New members were elected from Burgess Hill (two), the
Shepherd, Brighton (two). Fenfield, Lindfield and 'Twinelanm each), and Canon H. D. Rurton, O.B.E. (Viohr of Burgess Fill), was eleoted an honorary niember of the insociation. Thic meeting confirmed the election of three non-y esident members.

\section*{OFPTCERS RUEFFHCTED.}

On the motion of Mr. G. Watere (Bolney), seconden hy Mr
Edwards (the Good Sliepherd, Brighton), Mr. A. D. Stone was umanimously re-eleeted divisional hon. sectetary. Messrs. James A. Hat (Uckfield), J. Wren (East Geinsteace) and G. Apps (Cuct field) were reappointod representatives on the committee of the nssociation, Messrs. Keith Hart (St. Peter's, Brighton), Fi. Bennett (St. Nicholas Brighton) and C. Tyier (Heuliefl) were re-elected the Hon. Conamittee of Advice.
The question as to whether the Octoher quarterly meeting should be held on a Wednesday was discussen, and the meeting decidel in favour. The remaining three quarterly meetings during the ensuing year will be held on Saturdays at Lower Beeding in Iuly by invitation, at Lindfiold in January nod at Lewes in April, the last mentioned boing the analial mexting.
Mr. A. D. Stane, in giving details af the finance ducing the past year, said the income reached its highest point, a sum of \(£ 30135\). 48 . having hean received. The expenditure had been heavy owing to extra railway fares, but alter ali expenses had been met a sura of e22 10s. 8il. Was handed to the treasurer of the associztion (npplause). Mr. Stone ealled ahemtion to the anuual meeting of the
association, which would be held in Brighton on Saturday, May 3rd. The towers of St. Peter's, St. Nicholas' and the Good Shephew would be open for ringing, and the service would be held at St. Nicholas' Church, anel it was almost certain that the Bishop of Juewes would give the adliress. Ten would be served at the Pavilion Creanery
Tha Master proposed a hearty vole of thanks to Canon Wilson for allowing the members the use of the bells, for alranging the service and for his helpful address.
The Vicar, in reply, said it had given him great pleasurc to do what little he could to make the day one the wisitors would not to grat and one they could look baek on with pleassnt memories. had also given pieasure to his daughter, Mrs, Arman, to play the organ, as although she was not now an active ringer she was during the war, when she filled a gap caused by the absence of men in the Forces. The Chairman concluded by thanking Mr. Rickman kind remarks.
The comprny were then ontertained to a course of Grandsire Caters, rung on the batudbels by Mr, and Mus. F. Halug Ma, F. Bennctt and Mr. F. N. Smeaton (St. Nicholas', Brighton) and Mr. Keitl Hart (St. Poter's, Brighton). Several further touches
rung on the Pavisls Church bells.
rung on the Parisisl Church bells.

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On the motion of the hon. secretary, a hearto rote of thanks was accorded to the Master for his kind hospitality, and to Miss Birt, who This concluded the tea.
This concluded the business and the members thea returand to the tower, where, during the day, the ringing ranged from round to London Surprise Minor.

\section*{ASSOCIATION GUIDE.}

\section*{SECRETARLES' NAMES AND ADDRESSES}

The following are the nemes and addresses of the socretaries of the principal gesociations of ringers. The list will be useful in many Ways, but its publication is chiefly in order to facilitate the scheme for keeping ringers, who remave from one area to another, in touch with ringing and bringing them into contact with the tower nearest to their new place of residence. When a rigger goes to live in the area of another association, the loeal secretary should forward his new aldress to his general secretary, who will pass it on to the secrehary of the association to which the nember has gone, and, through bim, the ringers in the town to which the member has removod will be able to hunt up the new comer-if he neeris it.
Auy corrections to the sabjoined list should be forwarded for pub-lication:-
Ancient Society of College Youths: Mr. W. T. Cockerill, Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapliam, S.W. 4
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Hedfordshire Association: Mr. A. Fi. Slarraan, 199, High Street N., Dunstable.
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tevon Guild: Mr. T. Laver, 21, Gross Parik, Henvibree, Exeter.
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Hishl Associatioil: Mr. G. Lindoff, 90 , Elford Road, S.G.R., Dublin.
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ndom Cow 4 Association: Mr. S. C. Moore, 14, Great Bland Street, S.E.1.

Wutropolitan Police Guild: P.C. F. Digby, 4, Crawford Buildings, Horner Street, W.1.
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didand Counties Associabion: Mr. E. Morris, 24, Coventry Street, Leicester.
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oth Notts Association : Mr. R. W. Stockelale, 34, High Streel, OrdSzill, Retford.
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urill Whas Associntion: Mr. W. Catherall, 20, Ifordd Estyn, Gardra Viltage, Wrexiam, Worth Wales.
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Remney Marsis and District Guide: Mr. A. J. Batten, Herouden Hall fiardens, 'Jentorden.
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Sasbury Diocesna Guild: Rer. F. Li. Edwatds, Kington Magna Rectory, Gillingham, Dorset.
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\section*{THE DEVON GUILD. \\ To the Editor.}

Deal Sir,- Decay ' is right, and I will give you a few facls. During the past five years we have losi eleven bands, namely: Alphington, Whitestone, Aylesbeare, Woodbury, Exalnster, Bradninch, Dartmouib, Littlenempstome, Holbertion, Thwistack, Lifton. One writer says: Progress, if slowly.' (I doubt it.) In addition, the Exeter District has lost 13 hon. members.

Quarterly meatings were lield af country towers in order to get them to join, but this last two yenrs it is mado a pradine ground for Minov methods, and the banging and clashing is a disgrace to tho Guild. Hence no towers join up, and the village is disgustod with the noise.
With regard to the Gathedral, nomething ouglat to be done to improve matters. It is fruo the ringing is of a very low ordor and not becoming to a city like Exeter.
As to diocesan work, the sec. of Exeter district sent a circular to all incumbents of churches with bells inviting bands to join. I do not think any returns have bean made aj to now.
The burning question of to-day seems to be, Is the Devon Guikd to remain as it is, a churchman's Guild, with no compebitions, or is it to be sporting Guild wilh competilions on bells dediented to the glory of God? I, as a clurchman, cannot sue any inslrumenta in the church used in competition; true, I am only one. I must say, however, that I do not agree with it. Let all the menbers take the advice of the Rev. Canon Coleridge, given at the Cathedral at our jublee mecting 'Handle your rope properls, and strike your beb.'
-Yours faithfully,

\section*{14, Edgertol Park Road, Exeter.}

\section*{THE LADIES GUILD,}

A meeting of the Centrai District of the Ladies" Guild was heid at Stanmore on Satruday, Marah 29:1. About I4 member attended, and with the help of the gentlemen wisitors methods from Grandsire Triples to Rristal Surprise Major were rung, as well as rounds for the beginners. The short serrice was conducted by the Rectar, who gave tho Guild a hearly weleome to Stammore. After a Bubstantial tea in the Parish Hall, the meeting was held, with Mrs. R. F. Deal, the district viee-president, in the chair. Six new members were elecied from Harrow, Weald, Hendon and Stanmore. It was decided to hold the anmual district meatiog at St. Clement Danes, Strand, in Jume, as well as a joint meeting wilh the Middlesex Association ab Enfield in May.
Mi. G. A. Fughes, of Stamore, made all arrangements for the meeting, and a hearly vote of thanks was passed to bolls ine Tentor and Mr'. Hughes for their kinduess.

\section*{WEDDING BELLS AT SUNDERLAND}

An interesting wedding took place at St. Ignatius' Church, Sunderland, on Saturdiny last, when Miss Madge Parker, Joungest dauglater of tiat well-known ringer, Mr, J. W. ['arker, was married la Mi: Fred Smith, director of physical eulture, Mianchester,
Mr. Parker's fellow-ringers attemptert a pal of Bouble Norwioh to celebrate the event, but urfortanately a hitch occurred after 2 hrs. 50 mins. ringing, and "rounds' had to be called.
The ringers were afterwards entertained at Mr. Parker's residonce, When the bealth of "The bride and brikegroom" was proposed by Mr. R. L. Paterson, and received with enthusiasm, and a sery pleasant eveaing wrs speat.

\section*{CHICHESTER CATHEDRAL RINGER'S DEATH}

On Saturduy, at Chichester Calludral, a giartar-peal of Oxfort Bob Triples ( 1,260 clanges) was rueg in 50 mins. with the balls fasifmuffled, as a last token of respect to the late Mr. A. Tugwell, wion was for many years a mermber of the Cathedral Society: F. Arthur 1. W. Talconer 2, T. H. Doick 3, H. J. Tucker (nomposer and condactor) 4, G. Marshall 5, W. M. Ticehures 6, J. H. Blake 7, C. Smithers 8.

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Society of Royal Cumberland Xouths: Mr. J. Sparrow, 5, Bandon Rise, Wallioghon.
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Winchester and Portsmotuth Diocman Guild: Mr. F. W. Rogers, 52. Samuel Roal, Portsmouth (pro. tem.).
Worcestershire Association: Mr. J. R. Newman, Sheepcote, Severı Stoke, Wotcs.
Yorkshine Associntion: Mr. P. J. Johuson, 396, Meanwood Road, Leeds.

\section*{NOTICES.}

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637 )-Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus' on the 24 th , *the Coffee Pot, on the 29th (at 7.30 p.m.). *Business meeting afterwards. - William T. Cockerill, Hon: Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

WEST WYCOMBE, BUCKS.-Dedication of peal tablet, Easter Saturday, April 19th. Service 4.30 . All ringers welcome.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Eastern District.-The next meeting will be held at Houghton-ie-Spring on Saturday, April 1gth (not I2th). Bells of St. Michael's available 2.30 to 9 p.m. Will ringers please drop that postcard to Mr. R. Parkinson, I, North View Terrace, Colliery Row, Fencehouses, to help him arrange tea, which is at 5 p.m. ? Don't 'dodge,' go 'straight in' to St. Michael's, and make the meeting a success. All ringers welcome,-F. Robson, Hon. Dis. Sec., 6 , Water Street, Wesc Hartlepool.

NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION.-The next meeting will be held North Collingham on Easter Monday, April 215t. The bells (6) have recently been rehung on ball bearings, and will be open for ringing at \(10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\). The tea will be served at 4 P.m., price 1s. 6d. per head, for those who notify Mr. J. H. Clayton, Grange Farm, North Collingham, Newark. All ringers welcome. Cheap railway tickets will be issued from all stations. Good bus service from all directions. Good attendance requested, -H. Revilt and R. W. Stockdale, Hon. Secs.
BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting will be held at Leighton Buzzard on Easter Monday, April 21 Ist. The bells of All Saints' (io) will be available from II a.m. Linsiade St. Barnabas' (8) will also be available. Luncheon will be at I p.m., to be followed by the annual business meeting. Names for luncheon to Mr. J. Nicholis, 20, Grove Road, Leighton Buzzard, a few days before, please.-Arthur E. Sharman, Hon. Sec., 199, High Street. N., Dunstable.

SURREY ASSOCIATION. -- North-Western Dis-trict.-The next meeting will be held at Leatherhead on Easter Monday, April 2 IsE. Bells available 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m., tea and meeting following at the Institute. -D. Cooper, Hon. Dis. Sec.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting of the Association will be beld at St. Albans on Easter Monday, April 2Ist. Various towers open for ringing at \(2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Hatfield (ro bells) will be open from \(10.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\). to I p.m. Service in Choir of Cathedral, with stort address for ringers by the Lord Bishop of St. Albans, \(4 \cdot 30\). Tea at the Ver Residential Hotel, at the bottom of Holywell Hill, followed by the annual business meeting, 5.30 . The pleasure of your company is greatly desired at both the service and meeting. If able to attend the latter, notification of acceptance would be helpful in making seating arrangements.-G. W. Cartmel, Hon. Sec., Duffield, Russell Avenue, St. Albans.

THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.The annual general meeting of the Assaciation will be held at Norwich on Easter Monday, April 21st. By kind permission of the incumbents, the bells of St. Peter Mancroft, St. John-de-Sepulchre, St. Michael-atCoslany and All Saints' will be at the disposal of the members from ro o'clock a.m. Divine Service will be held at St. Peter Mancroft Church, at 12.30 p.m., conducted by the Reverend the Ven. G. M. MacDermott, when the address will be given by the Rev. B. H. Tyrwhitt-Drake. The luncheon will take place at The Beil Hotel, Orford Hill, at r. 30 p.m. The President, The Archdeacon of Norwich, in the chair. Tickets, \(2 / 6\) per head. The annual business meeting for the election of officers, committee, representatives to the Central Council, and new members, will follow immediately after the luncheon. Committee meeting will be held in the choir vestry in St. Peter Mancroft Churcb, at II. 30 a.m. Arthur L. Coleman, Gen. Sec. \& Tieas., High Croft, North Walsham, Norfolk.
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting will be held at Cambridge on Easter Monday, April 2 Ist. Service at St. Andrew's the Great at 4 p.m. Address by Rev. J. Duffil, Vicar of Bourn. Meeting 4. 30. Ringing aः the following towers: Great St. Mary's (I2), St. Andrew's (8), Old Chesterton (6), and in morning and eavly afternoon R.C. Church (8). Tea and business meeting, 4.30 p.m., at the Corner House Cafe, Petty Cury.Rev. R. Copeman, Hon. Sec., Owlestone Road, Cambridge.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.- The forty-third annual festival wilt be held at Northwich on Easter Monday, April 21st. A service will be held in the Parish Church at noon, followed, by lunch at I p.m. (2/6 per head) and meeting at 2 p.m. The bells of the Parish Church (3) will be available.-J. C. E. Simpson, Hon. Sec., 27, Seabank Road, Wallasey.

SUFFOLK GUILD. - Annual meating on Easter Monday at Bury St. Edmunds. The Cathedral bells (Io) and St. Mary's (8) available all day in alternate hours. 3.30: Service in Cathedral. 4.0 : Tea at the Abbey House, free to all sending word. Meeting follows.-H. Drake, Ufford, Woodbridge.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting will be held at Burton-on-Trent on Easter Monday. Bells of St. Paul's (ro), St. Modwen (8), Rolleston (8), Winshill (6) available throughout the day. Committee meet at 3 p.m. Tea, followed by general meeting, at 5 o'clack, in St. Paul's Institute.-Ernest Morris, Gen. Hon. Sec., 24 , Coventry Street, Leicester. N.B.-Reports for 1929 ready, price 6 d ., per post \(7 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{~d}\). A few back numbers are still available.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-The soth anoual general meeting will be held at Canterbury (where tole Association was instituted) on Easter Monday, April 21st. Committee meeting in the Cathedral Library at II.I5. Special service in the Cathedral at it noon. Address by His Grace the Arclibishop of Canterbury. Luncheon in the County Hall at 1.30, presided over by His Grace the Archbishop, followed by business meeting. Towera open for ringing: Cathedral ( 12 ), St. Stephen's (8), St. Alphege (6), outlying districts if desired. Luncheon tickets free to practising members only; non-members \(3 / 6\). Railway vouchers for the day for return journey at single fare from any station in Kent, Surrey, Sussex and London, can be had on appiying, enclosing stamped addressed envelope,
to the undersigned. Mr. Morton W. Pierce has kindly offered to conduct ringers and friends round this historic Cathedral at 4 p.m.-Fred M. Mitchell, Hon. Sec., Iry, Sun Lane, Gravesend.

SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-Next meeting will be held on Easter Monday, April 21st, at Rothernam and Eastwood. Belis available from ro.30. Tea at 5 p.m. ( \(1 / 6\) ); please notify Mr. C. Ryder, I6, Godstone Road, Rotherham. Visitors heartily welcome. -H. Thorpe, Hog. Sec., ro4, Petre Street, Sheffield.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-A general meeting of the Yorkshire Association will be held at Hedon, near Hull, on Easter Monday, April 2rst. The fine new ring of eight (tenor \(17 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.) will be available for ringing throughout the day. Tea will be provided at a charge of \(1 / 6\) per head, Buses run every quarter-of-an-hour from Paragon Square, Hull. Members are reminded that the annual subscription of \(2 /\) is now due, and should be paid to the respective district secretaries without delay.-P. J. Johnson, Hon. Gen. Sec., 396, Meanwood Road, Leeds.

DEVONSHIRE GUILD.-East Devon Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Axminster, on Easter Monday, April 21 st. Bells (8) available 2 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5, members free. Meeting 5.30. All ringers welcome.-Jobn H. Godfrey, Hon. Sec., Silver-Street, Ottery St. Mary, Devon.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. - The anoual meeting will te heid at Worcester on Easter Monday, April 2rst. Business meeting in the Cathedral Chapter House at 2.15 prompt. Chairman : The Very Rev. W. Moore Ede, D.D., President. Service with address by the Rev. Canon Chesshire, D.D., in the Cathedral at 4.15 p.m. Bells available: Cathedral (I2), 12.30 to 2, All Saints' (ro), St. Helen's (8) and St. John-in-Bedwardine (8). Subscriptions should be paid and Reports obtained in St. Helen's Church House between II. \(30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\). and 12.30 p.m.-J. R. Newman, Hon. Scc., Sheepcote, Severn Stoke, Worcester.

EAST GRINSTEAD AND DISTRICT GUILD. A ringing meeting of the above Guild will be held at Lindfield on Saturday, April 26th. Tower open 3 p.m. Will those requiring tea let me know not later than April \({ }^{2} 3\) zd All ringers welcome.-G. Lambert, Drummond Fay, Moat Road, East Grinstead.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division.-A meeting will be held at Earls Colne on Saturday, April 26th. Bells (8) available from 2.30 p.m. Service at 4.30 followed by tea. Will those requiring tea please notify me not later than April 22nd as this is most important.-F. Ridgwell, Dis. Sec., Queen's Road, Earls Colne.
DEVON GUILD.-North-East Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Oakford on Saturday, April 25th. Bells (8) availabie 2.30. Committee meeting 4.15. Service 4.30 . Tea (tickets \(1 /\)-) 5-0, Visitors requiring tea please notify me by April rgth.-A. G. Selley, Hon. Sec., The Square, Silverton.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Worsley on Saturday, A pril 26th. Bells ready 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea \(5 \cdot 15\) at Is. per head. Names to be sent to Mr. P. H. Derbyshire, Beesley Green, Worsley, not later than the 24 tb. Subscriptions due. Reports to hand. Hoping to have a good attendance.-J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Fylde Branch. A meeting will be held at Sacred Heart R.C. Church. Blackpool ( 8 bells), on Saturday, April 26th. Ringing + to 6 p.m. only.-C. Sharples, Branch Sec., I18, Dickson Road, Blackpool.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rossendale Branch. -The next meeting will be held at St. Thomas', Helmshore, on Saturday, April 26th. Bells ready at 3.30 p.m. Meeting 6.30. Expecting a good attendance of members; also visiting members. Reports, etc., to hand. -John H. Haydock, Branch Sec., 8, Oaklands Road, Edenfield.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rochdale Branch. -A meeting will be held at Middleton on Saturday, April 26th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting at 6.30 . All ringers welcome.-William Horan, Branch Sec., 2, Greenkirst Hey, Todmorden.

\section*{MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND} LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.--The annual general meeting will be held at All Saints', Fulham, on Sarurday, April 26th. Service at 5 p.m., when the preacher will be the Rev. W. P. Cole Sheane, Vicar of Twickenham (President-elect). Tea at 5.45 in the Parish Hall, at a charge of is. each member. The usual business meeting will follow. Ringing arrangements: Fulham (ro) from 3 p.m., Putney ( 8 ) from 3.15 to 4.45 p.m., Hammersmith (8) from 7 to 9 p.m., All Saints', Wandsworth, 3 to 4.30 . Trams 26, 28, 30 , to all churches. All day ticket 1 . All who require tea must advise Mr. W. H. Hollier, 29, Duke Road, Chiswick, W.4, not later than Wednesday, April 23rd.-C. T. Coles, W. H. Hollier, Joint Hon. Secs.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford Dis-trict.-The dext meeting will be held at Milton Ernest on Saturday, April 26th. Bells (6) available at 2.30 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. Come and make the meeting a success.Percy C. Bonnett, Stagsden.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.The arrangements for the quarterly meeting at Evercreech on April 26th are: bells 2.30 , evensong 4 , tea and business meeting 5 p.m.-J. T. Dyke, Hon. Sec.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-The aext meeting of the Chesterfield District will be heid at Norton on Saturday, April 26th. Will all those requiring tea notify Mr. W. Biggin, 13, Abbey Lane, Woodseats Norton? Let us have a good meeting to welcome the new Rector.-J. P. Tarlton, Hon. Sec.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Ketteringr Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Isham (6) on Saturday, April 26th. Usual arrangements. Will those requiring tea kindly let me know by Tuesday, April 22ndP-H. Baxter, Bredon, Windmill Avenue, Kettering.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Wirral Branch. A meeting will be held at West Kirby on Saturday, April 26th. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service at 6 , tea and meeting after. Ringers intending to be present please let the Hon. Sec. know: Harry S. Brocklebank, 3, Ridley Street, Birkenhead.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Bowden and Stockport Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Poynton on Saturday, April 26th. Bells ready 2.30 p.m. Service 3. Tea 5.15 . Please note altered time of service. Those requiring tea please notify Mr. G. Turner, 69, Park Lane, Poynton, nr. Stockport, by April 23rd.-T. Wilde, Hon. Sec.

DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - The next meeting will be beld at Fishlake on Saturday, April 2 cth. Bells (6) ready early. For tea please write, H. Cooper, The Bank, Fishlake, nr. Doncaster, nut later than Wednesday, the 23rd. Will members maks a special effort for this meeting? Subcriptions are now due.-Percy Giedstone, Hon. Sec. 34 , Silverwood View, Conisborougl.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Newbury Branch.The Spring meeting of the above branch will be held at Thatcham on Saturday, April 26th. Bells (8) avaitable at 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 , at \(1 /\). All ringers welcome. Intending visitors please notify Mr. H. Smith, 22, High Street, Thatcham, nr. Newbury, not later than Wednesday, April 23 rỏ, for tea.-H. W. Curtis, Hon. Sec., Church Road, Shaw, Newbury, Berks.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Annual meeting at Lincoln, Saturday, April 26th. Evensong in the Ringers \({ }^{3}\) Chapel at the Cathedral at \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea at the Co-operative Hall, Silver Street, at 4.15 , at \(1 / 9\) per head, followed by business meeting. Ringing at the Cathedral from 1.45, and at St. Peter-at-Gowts' and St. Botolph's from 2. All who require tea should send their names to Mr. G. Chester, 16, Carline Road, Lincoln, not later than Wednesday, April 23 rd.-F. W. Stokes, Hon Secretary.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GIILD.-Andover District.-Quarterly meetiog at St. Mary Bourne, Saturday, April 26th. Bells available 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5. All requiring tea please notify by zard inst.-Rev. F. C. Sear, Si. Mary Bourne Vicarage, Andover.

SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD. -The next quarterly meeting will be held on Saturday, April 26 th, at the Parish Church, Llanelly, Brecoashire. Ringing at 3 p.tin. Service at \(4 \cdot 30\). Tea and meeting at 5.F. E. Thomas, Dis. Sec., Belle Vue, Brecon.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - E. Berks and S. Bucks liranch.-The annual meeting will be held on Sat, April 26 th, at Farnham Royal. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Guild service 4.30. Tea 5.I5, at I/ per head to all those who notify me not later ithan April 22nd. Business meeting 6.15.-A. D. Barker, Branch Sec. and Trens., Cambridge, Wexham, Slough.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Thrapston Branch. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Sudborough on Saturday, April 26th. Service 4.15 p.m, Preacher, Rev. A. H. Adey, Vicar of Brigstock. Tea 5, meeting to follow.-J. Nickerson, Branch Sec., Halford St., Thrapston.

SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAF-FORD.-Quarterly meeting at Cannock on Saturday, May 3rd. Bells (8) from \(30^{\circ}\) clock. Service in church at \(4 \cdot 45\), with an address by the Vicar, Rev. J. F. Foster. Tea, \(s\). each, at \(5 \cdot 30\). Please send word by Tuesday, April 2gth. -H, Knight, 15 , Rugby Street, Wolverhampton.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Annual general meeting at Brighton, Saturday, May 3 rd. Towers open : St. Peter's and St. Nicholas', 2-3.30 p.m. and after areeting, The Good Shepherd, 7.30. Special service in St. Nicholas' Cburch, 4 p.m., address by the Lord Bishop of Lewes. Meat tea at Morley's, Pavilion Buildings, 5, \(2 / 6\) (1/3 to members). Half rail fare (max. 2/6). Those intending to be present should notify the General Secretary not later than Tuesday, April 2gth.-A. D. Stone, 16, Belgrave Street, Brighton.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Basingstoke District. - Quarterly meeting Sherfield May 3rd. Bells available from 2.30 p.m. Service with address by the Rev. R. E. Leigh, m.A. at 4 p.m. Tea 4.30 p.m., business meeting following. At tea the Guild will be the guests of the Rev. R. E. Leigh, who hopes that all who can will accept his offer of hospitality.-D. L. Board, Dis. Sec.

WAR WICKSHIRE GUILD.-The annual meeting will be held at Warwick on Saturday, May 3rd. The bells of St. Mary's (ro) will be available during the afternoon and evening. Committee meeting at 4 p.m. Service in Church, 4.30 . Tea at 5 at the Dale Hotel (I/9 per bead). Business meeting to follow.-D. E. Lewis, Gen. Hon. Sec., Firholm, King Edward Road, Nuneaton.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Whalley on Saturday, May 3 rd. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30. Members and non-members are cordiatly invited to attend. Reports to hand. Subscriptions now due.-F. Hindle, Hon. Branch Sec., 58 , Anvil Strect, Blackburn.

WINDSOR.-The Parish Church bells have been rehung and retuned by Messrs. Mears \& Stainbank and will be reopened for ringing on Saturday, May \(3^{\text {rd, at }} 2.30\) p.m. Service 3 30, address by the Right Rev. the Bishop of Buckingham. Tea ( 4.30 ) will be provided to a limised number who apply before Monday, April 28th.-L. Stilwell, Hon. Sec., 40, Frances Road, Windsor.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND THE ROMNEY MARSH AND DISTRICT GUILD. - A combined meeting of the above will be held at New Romney on Saturday, May 3rd. Tower open at 2.30. Service at 5. All ringers cordially invited to attend. -Secretaties: A. C. Kay, K.C.A., A. J. Batten, R.M.G., Heronden Hall Gardens, Tenterden.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Bath Branch.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Newton St. Loe on Saturday, May 3rd. Bells 3.30 . Service 4.30. Tea and meetivg to follow. Numbers for tea by April 3oth.-Theo. Grant, Hon. Sec., Swainswick. Bath, Somerset.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - The half-yearly meeting will be held at Christ Church, Southport, on Saturday, May ioth. Bells ready at 12 noon. Service at

Tea after. Will those intending being present kindly send names in to Mr. J. Ridyard, 7, Railway Terrace, Southport, before May 7th? W. H. Shuker and A. Tomlinson, Hon. Secs.

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ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE SOCIETY.--The annual meeting will be held on Saturday, April 26th, at Ashton Parish Church. Beils available from 3 p.m. Meeting 7 p.on. All ringers welcome, -S. Thompson, Hon. Sec.

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In addition, however, the Archbishop's presence was also, we imagine, partly prompted by the little ceremony which he-undertook to perform of making a presentation to the Rev. F. J. O. Helmore, the precentor of the Cathedral, who last year retired from the secretaryship of the Association after 38 years of untiring and successful work. And not only did this play an important part in bringing the Archbishop among the ringers; it was by no means the least of the attractions which drew so large a gathering to the venerable city. Among the members of the Kent County Association there is a deep and abiding love and esteem for the Rev. F. J. O. Helmore, not merely for the service he rendered during the 38 years he held the secretarial office, but for the never-failing personal qualities of kindness, gentleness and sincerity which he has displayed. Mr. Helmore can never have had any doubt about the affection in which he is held by the ringers of Kent, but if he had, they were completely dispelled on Monday by the great gathering which assembled to do him honour and the warm expressions of gratitude which were heard on all sides for the lifetime of labour he had given in the cause of ringing in the county of Kent.

The whole of the day's proceedings were signally successful and probably constituted a record for any assaciation meeting, and the ringers who were present will carry away with them lasting memories, not the least of which will be those of the hearty service in the glorious choir of the Cathedral and the sermon of the Archbishop,
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Church Bell Rove and Clock Rope Manutacturer, 64, LEWISHAM PARK, LONDOH, \$.E. 13
} Late of BERMONDSEY and PECKHAM.

\footnotetext{
Maker to St. Paul's Cathedral, Weetminater Abbey, Imperlal Institute, Onatorburg, Edinburgh, St. Abane, Lincoln, Durham, Poterboreagh, Melbourne (Australie), Rocienter, Dublin, St. Patrick's, Mameheter, Durban, and Worcester Cathedraly, eto, ote
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Mullars, Rliging Mats, Matting, Flag Lines, etc., etc.
who, in eloquent phrases, put into proper perspective not only the position of the bells themselves in relation to the services to the church and the life of the people, but of the ringers in relation to their task in the belfry. To all who heard it, the sermon was a great inspiration, and to those still amongst us who can remember the relationship between ringers and the church before the days of the county associations and diocesan guilds, it must have conjured up thoughts of the striking differences between then and now - between the time when few of the clergy considered the ringers as in any sense part of the church organisation, and the belfry was hardly recognised by those who used it as part of God's House, and to-day, when in the mother church of English Christendom the Archbishop of Canterbury publicly acknowledges the importance of the ministry of the bellringer and pronounces his benediction upon their art and their work.

\section*{TWELVE BELL PEAL.}

ASHTON-UNDEER-LYNE.
gHE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION AND ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE SOCIETY.
On Saturday, April 19, 1930, їn Three Hours and Forty Minketes,
At tee Chorch of St. Michael and All Angels.
A PEAL of kent treble bob maximus, \(\quad\) go88 ghanges ; Tenor \(2 \mathrm{GH}_{4} \mathrm{cwt}\).
Josepa Mellor ... ... .. Trebib | William Brammbr ... ... 7
Donald Brown ... .... ... \(\quad\)... \(\quad\) Artendr Ridyard...
Sidney Marseale ... .... 3 Wm. H. Sheker ... ... James Carter ... ... ... 4 Albrri Adams ... ... ... i
 Composed by S. Wood.

Conducted by B. Teorr
Rung to celebrate the goldels wedding of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mellor and the anniversary of the 1911 qecord peal of 12.240 changes of Trebie Bob Maximus. This is the first peal of Trehie Bob Maximus for the \(2 \mathrm{nd}, \mathrm{3rd}\), 4 th , 5th, 6 til, 8 th, \(9 t h\) and 11 th ringers.

\section*{TEN BELL PEALS.}

GREAT YARMOUTE, NORFOE玉.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOGIATION.
On Saluyday, April 12, 1930, in Three Hours and Tuenty-Fowr Minuids, At ine Parise Churge of St. Nicaolas,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 500 GHANGES;
Tenor 30 cwt .



Composed by Wm. Honson. Conducted by Wm. E. Bison.
* First peal. 4 First peal of Grandsire Caters. + First peal on ten bells. Rung as a fareweli peal to W. E. Bason, who is leaviag Great Yarmouth to reside at Norwich.

\section*{OXFORD.}

THE OXFORD DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Easior Monday, April 21, 1930, in Three Hours © Twenty-Thred Mindes At fer Cathedral Ceurch of Christ,
A PEAL OF 8TEDMAN GATER8, f009 CHANEES;
Teaor 31 cwt .
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
\hline - William G. Collett ...Tyeble & Harry Sear & \\
\hline Capt. J. H, R. Fremborn 2 & Wartre F.Jedge & \(\cdots\) \\
\hline Harry Miless ... ... ... 3 & Richard G. Rice & \\
\hline Majrice Smise... ... ... 4 & Ricbard White & ... \\
\hline *Rickard Post ... ... ... 5 & - Thomas Impey & \\
\hline \begin{tabular}{l}
Composed by N. J. Рitstow. \\
* First peal of Stedman Caters.
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\end{tabular}

BRIGHTON，SUSSEX．
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOOLATION．
On Easter Monday，April 21，1930，in Theec Hours and Twenty－Six Minutes At the Chorce of St．Petyr，

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS， 5070 CHANEES；} Tenor \(25 \frac{3}{\mathrm{I}} \mathrm{cw}\) ．
Keitr Hart．．．．．．．．．．．．Treble｜Arthur T．Vgrreles ．．． 6 Aceert H．Ward ．．．．．． 2 Alfred J．Turner ．．．．．． 7 Henry J．Tecker ．．．．．． 3 Nelson Elliott．．．．．．．．．． 8 \begin{tabular}{lll|ll} 
Alpred T．Grrefwood &... & 4 & Erederick W．Rogers &... \\
Wiliam R．Drage &... &... & 5 & Alfred H．Pulling ．．． \\
\hline
\end{tabular} Willam R．Drage ．．．．．． 5 Aefred H．Pulling ．．．．．．tenor
Composed by James George．Conducted by Alered H．Pqing

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS．}

HANDSWORTH，SHETTITLD． THE YORKSEIRE ASSOCIATION．
On Sulurday，April 5,1930 ，in Two Hours and Farty－Nine Minuies，
At the Chorch of St．Mary，

\section*{A PEAL OF SPLILED KENT AND OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR， 5088 CHANGES；}

In the Killamarsa Variation．
Tenor I2 cwt．
Frederick Cardwble ．．．Trebla Miss Nobl CAwiborine ．．． 5 －Miss Dorice Turnea ．．． 2 ＂Jozn Z．Taylor ．．．．．． 6 ＂Miss Grace Burchnall．．． 3 ＂Arthor Firth ．．．．．．．．． 7 Mise K．Burchalle．．．．．． 4 Fred Watkinson ．．．．．．Tmor Composed by Cuas．Severn．Conducted by F．Warkinson． ＊First peal of Spliced Troble Bob Major．

\section*{BACUP，LANCASEIRE}

THE LANGASHIRE ASSOCIATION．
（Blackburn Branca．）
On Saturday，April 12，1930，in Two Fours and Eifly－Eight Minutes， At Chriet Ceorch，
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR，50月8 CHANEES

William Robinson ．．．．．．Treble Ered Bentley ．．．．．．．．． 5
Thomas Redman ．．．．．． 2 Richard Balderstone ．．． 6
James Smita，sen．．．．．．．． 3 James Smitr，jen．．．．．．． 7
Waiter Stepaenson．．．．．． 4 Wilciam H．Honter．．．．．．Temar Composed by A．K心igets．Conducted by William H．Hunter， LONDON．
THE MDDLESEX GOUNTY ASEOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD
On Monday，April 14，1930，in Two Hows and Fifty－Seven Minates，
Az the Chorch of St．Botolfh，Bishopsgate，
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5056 CHANEES； Mindeton＇s．

Tenor 20 cwt ．
Janes E Davis
 Ernest Brett ．．．．．．．．．． 3 Cecil W．Pipe ．．．．．．．．．． 7 Cbarles W，Roberts ．．． 4 Joun T．Kentisg．．．．．．e．．Temor Conducted by James E，Davis．
Rung half－raufleci rs a mark of respect to the late Mr．J．C．F． Bayley，towerkoeper of St．Qiles＇，Cripplogate，who was well known and respected by all the band．

> HADLEIGH, SUFFOLK. THE SUPFOLK GUILD.

On Saturday，Apyil 19．1930，wh Thee Honys and Eighteen Minures， At the Cefreg of St．Mary，
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5056 CHANGES； Middelen＇s． Harold E．Symonds ．．．Treble Tolis C Wice Gporge A．Fieming ．．． Charlas
\(\begin{array}{ll} & 2 \\ \cdots & 3 \\ \cdots & 4\end{array}\)
Leslir C．Wightman ．．． 5
 Conducted by William C．Romsey．

\footnotetext{
GRAYTSEND，KENT－At Tunstall，WoodGeld Avenue，Graves－ enti，on April \({ }^{3} 4 t h\) ，in 36 mins，a quarter－peal of Grandsire Triples \({ }_{6}^{011}\) lanalbrlls：H．H．Spice 1－2，S．Sandford 3－4，于．J．Beer（conductor） 6－6，R．Smith 7－8．Witnesses，Mrs．E．H．Spico and the Mises I． Jones and K．Beer．First quarter－peal on bandbells by all．
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\section*{MIDDLETYN，LANCASHIRE． \\ THE LANCASHIRE ASSOOIATION． \\ On Saturday，Aprit 19，1930，in Two Hours ard Fifty－Three Minhtes， At the Parish Cgurch，}

A pIAL of mouile morwich court bob majbr， 5040 ghambein Tenor 123 cwt．
Thomas FK．Driver ．．．．．．Tyeble Jambs W．Grounds ．．．．．． 5
William Horan ．．．．．． 2 Jobn Potter ．．．．．．
John Boote ．．．．．．．．． 3 Lawrence J．Williams ．．． 7
－Riczard Bolderstone ．．． 4 Herbert Davenport．．．．．．Tenor Composed by Thomas B．Worsley．Conducted by Joen Poticr．
＊First peal in the method．
PULEAM，NORFOLK．
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASBOCIATION．
On Satrerday，April 19． 1930 ，in Three Hours and Theee Minutes，
Ai thr Church of St．Mary Magdalenz．
A PEAL OF DOUBLE MORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR， 5008 CHANEEE Tenor 3 cwl．I qr． 22 lb ．

Charles Bafir ．．．．．．．．． 3 Russele Riches ．．．．．．．．． 7
Frederick Roope ．．．．．． 4 Charles Roope ．．．．．．．．．Tenor
Composed by G．Williams．Conducted by F．Borratt．
JIEISTON，SLFFOLK．
THE SUFFOLK GULDD．
On Easter Monday，April 27，1930，in Twa Fours and Fifty－Fony Minutes At tee Cherce of St．Margaret，
A PEAL OF CANBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5056 CHANGES； Middeleron＇s．

Tenor \(20 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\) ．
Cearles Sampgon
Treble
Alqued Kebbee
James G．Romsey
\(\begin{array}{cc}\ldots & 2 \\ \cdots . . . & 2 \\ \cdots & 3 \\ \cdots & 4\end{array}\)
Ernest S．Balley ．．．．．． 5 Ronald H．Bullen ．．．．．． 6 James M．Batrey \(\ldots\) ．．．\(\quad .7\) Cbarleg F．Balley ．．．．．．T Tenor Conducted by Ceas，F．Barlby
Arratged for the ringers of Ath aml Gu，＇Jhe conductor has now tarmed thie above tenor in to 100 peals．

\section*{SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS．}

\section*{LLANELLY，BRECONSHIRE}

THE SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOGESAN GULD．
On Sundoy，Apvid 13，7930，in Two Hours and Forty－Two Minutes， At the Parish Chorch of St．Elej，
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR， 5040 CHANGES；
Seven different 7EO＇s．Tenor 13 owl．
－Harry Jobnson．．．．．．．．．Tvedle G．Robrrt jones
 Conducted by Acec A．Rackeam．
＊First peal．First peal os condtuctor．Rung as a birthday com－ pliment to（i．Popnell，William Short（Glent），and Hobert G．Knowles （Madersfela）

BANHAM，NORFOLK．
THE NORWICH DIOCEGAN ASSOCIATION．
On Thesday，April 15，7930，in Two Honys and Forty－Eight Minutes， At the Chorch of St．Mary．

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MINOR， 5050 CHANGES ；}

Comprising seveu differeat composilitums．Tenor 12 cwL ．in finap． Gronge W．Chaphan ．．．Treble Eric G．Bennett ．．．．．． 4
 Nolan Golden ．．．．．．．．． 3 Charles F．Goodman ．．．Tenor Conducted by Nolan Golden．
Great enedit is due to the ringers of treble sual semond，for they began lirst to pull a bell only dusing the dast fow days of Jenuary， and had aevor previously rung au extent．

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PETERBOROLGH, NORTHANES.
THE PETERBOROEGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, April 19, 1930, in Tvo Fours and Thirty-E,ght Minstes, At the Churce of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Being 720 eath of Cambridgo Surprise, Woodbinc, Kent and Oxford Treble Bol, Double Court, Oxiord Wob and Plain Hob. Tenor 10 cwl. (appriz.).
 Conducted by Wileiam Rose.
Arranged for Sister K. Jutson, whe was spending a short holiday at hont:, before commenciag her tiluties iu St. Aidan's, Leeds, to which purish flhe lias been rechilly appointed.

> ASHBOCKLNQ, SUFFOLK.

THE SUFFOLK GULD.
On Suldurday, April tg, 1930, in Two Hows and Forty-Six Minutes,
At the Church of All Saisis.

\section*{a PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 GHANGES;}

Honsisting of seveu Hifferent extrots, viz., one 720 of Double Court, ansi Lwa \(720^{\prime}\) s cuch of Kent ant Oxforit Treble Bob and Plain Bobi. Tenar 1012 cwt.
Georgr Farnish... ... ...Treble james Brnnett, jom.... ... 4
Gzorgz Pryhe ... ... ... 2 Gborge Bennett ... ... 5
Alpheds J. Berry ... ... 3 Garngam A. Blaxcell ...Tenoy Conducted by Garngam A. Blaxeell.

\section*{WHITNEY-ON-WYF, HEREFORDSHIRE.}

THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Anster Swaday, April 20, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Fony Minutes,
At the Chorch of SS. Petbr and Pade,

\section*{A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;}

I3aing eleven 240's of Pitman's, five of Morris" and five of Grandsire Tenor 9 ewt.
Edmond Morris
-Denne Sharples

\section*{G.}

* First peal 'inside.' The condifctor has now cailed a peal from each bell in the lawer. Rung ii honour oi Enster' Day.

\section*{HANDBELL PEALS.}

\section*{STOCKPORT.}

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GULDD.
On Thursday, April 57, 1930, in Two Howrs and Sixteen Minetes,
At 23. Greer Street,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, B120 CHANGES; Tenor size 17 in A.

Harold Jacrson
Frederick Page
Composed by G. R. Newton
\begin{tabular}{c|cccc} 
r-2 & Ablen F. Bailey & \(\ldots\) &. & \(5-5\) \\
\(3-4\) & Eqnest Bennett & ... & \(\ldots\) & \(7-8\)
\end{tabular}
Umpire: Peter Laflin.
* First attempt for a handluell peal.

LUDLOW, SHROPSHIRE.
HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUTLD
(Lodlow and Cgorch Stretton District.)
On Fyiday, Apvil 78th, 7930, in One Hont and Fithy-Stven Minwtes, At 8, Nev Road,
A PEAL OF GRANOSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES; Being 42 six-seores with ten different callings.
fricgard Baldwin \(\quad . . . \quad\)...Tteble | William J. Beniams ... .... \(3-4\) Hobert Joses

Conducted by W. J. Beniams.
Witness: L. E. A. Davirs.
'OIDS \& ENDS OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES'
Being mainly an oxplanation of the nature sud working of tho \(Q\) metm in ordinary ringing phrusology, with one or two other matteri.

Post frae, 1/3, from
Rev. C. D. P. DAVIES, KEMERTON, TEWKESBURY

LUDLOW, SHROPSHIRE.
HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Ludlow and Chorch Streiton District.)
On Friday, April 18ih. 1930, in One Hour and Fifty-Nine Minetes. As 8, New Road.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5080 CHANEES; Being 42 six-scores willz ten different callings.
- Eronard E. A. Davies ...Tyble | William J. Bemiams ... ... 3-4

Hobert Jones ... ... ... 2 Artadr C. Nason ... ... \(5-6\)
Conducted by W. J. Bemiams.
Witness: R. Baldwin.
* First peal.

\section*{LUIDLOW, SHROPSHIRE.}

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Ludlow and Churcu Stretion District.)
On Sunday, April 20, 1930, in Two Hours and Thre Minutes, At 8, New Road,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES; Being 42 six-scores with ten different callings.
Artber C. Nason
Treble William J. Beniams ... ... 3.4
joba J. Price
Conducted by Wobert Jones
Witness : L. E. A. Davirs.
LUDLOW, SHROPSEIRE.
HEREFORD DIOCESAN GOLLD.
(Ludlow and Chorch Stretton District.)
On Mowday, April 21, 1930, in One Hour and Fifiy-Six Minutes, At \(\mathrm{B}_{1}\) New Road,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES; Being 42 six-scores with ten different callings.

joga J. Price .... ... ... 2 Arthur C. Nason
Conducted by W. J. Bemiams.

\section*{MISCELLANEOUS PERFORMANCES.}

EALING.-At St. Mary's, on April 9ilh, for Contirmation servies a quaiter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes) in 45 mins. Gilhert 1, J. A. Trollope 2, J. E. Charchill 3, A. M. Stacey 4, H. Belcher 5, d. H. Hunnisett (couduetor) E, A. Harding 7, H. Harding 8.
CIRENCESIER, GLOSS. On Tuesday, April 8th, at Holy Trin Church, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples ( 1,260 ehanges): \(F\). Lewis, sen., 1, A. Parsons (first quarter-peal of Stedman) 2, F . Cook 3, B. C. Bond 4, F. J. Lewis, jun., 5, H. Lewis 6, W. H. H ward (irst quarter-peal in the method as conductor) 7, F. Edwards B
LITILLEBOURNE, KENT, - At the Church of St. Vincent, on Satur day, April 5 th, 720 Kent Treble Bob Minor, in 24 mins. : H. Stringer 1 P. J. Cobbold 2, Percy W. Smith 3, W. Savage 4, H. Bramble 5, Johnson (conductor) 6. Rung after the werlding of Mr. Gordon, Noel
Mrinicy (son of the Rev. C. A. Manley, Vicar of Littlebourne) to Mi-s Manley (son of the Rev. C. A. Mamloy, Viear of Littlebourne) to Mins Dorothy Elliott.
EXETER, DEVON.-On Thursday, April 3vd, for Confirmation sur vice at St. Thomas' Church, 1,064 Grandsire Triples: J. Eosgood 1 , E. W. Biffin (conductor) 2, F. Walforal (longest length inside) 3, E. Shepherd 4, W. Howe 5, C. Routley 6, A. Goad 7, W. Wills 8.
PUTNEY, LONDON.-On Thursday, April 3rd, for en evening Confirmation service, a quarter-peal of Donhle Norwiel Major ( 1,280 changes) in 47 mins. : C. E. G. Moody (first quarter in mebliodt) 1. W. H. Ball 2, W. Malins 3, C. W. Ottley (first quarter Double Norwich inside) 4, Robert Bullen (first quarter in method) 5 , Cassell 6, W. T. Elson (conductor) 7, J. Herbert 8. All Sundas service ringers.

EAS'TWOOD, NOTYS.-At St. Marg's Church, on Wednesday, April 2nd, for a special scrvice, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,260 changes) in 47 mins. : J. Stirland 1, W. Pollard 2, T. Jennison 3, 1. Johnson 4, W. Stirland 5, T. Wheat 6 , J. E. Hoblis (conductor) 7, P. Welch 8.
GREAT TEY, ESEEX-On Tuesday, April lse, 720 of Bob Minor E. Percival 1, H. Webb 2, T. Evans 3, G. Evans 4, S. Pipor 5, J. Dyer (conductor) 6. First 720 rung by the local band, who ere all begimers. The ringer of the treble is only 12 years old.
WICKEN. -On Tuesday, April Ist, a quarter-peal of Grandsire TPriples : J. A. Green 1, S. Smith 2, A. J. Green 3, G. Froddy (firit quarter-peal inside) 4, H. Ridgway 5, T. Roberts 6, F. Case 7, W. Jackson 8.
GREAT YARMOUTH, NORFOLK.-On Tuesday, March \(25 t h\), nt St. Nicholas' Church, \({ }^{2}\) quarter-pes! of Stedman Thiples ( 1,260 ehanges) : W. Harwood 1, W. Leo 2. J. C. Dicken 3. G. H. Hammontg 4. A. King 5, E. Kett (condactor) 6, W. Bason 7, H. Jamy 8. First quarter-peal as conductor. Also on 1st April, 672 Double Norwich Court Boh Major: W, Farwood 1, J. C. Dicken'2, A. Kisg 3, Clayton T'arnelf 4, H. Wright 5, W. Basoni 6, W. Lee 7, E. Kett (conductor) 8 -

\section*{HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{A BENEVOLENT GOHEME ADOPTED.}

The annual mecting of the Hertford County Association was held as is costomary, at St. Albans on Easter Manday, wher the bells of the Abbey and other city churches were utilised during the day by wisiting ringers, many of whom in the morning had also the opportanity of ringiag on the peal of ten at Hatsield. In the afternoon they nutonded evensoug in the choir of the Abbey, and were addressed by the Lishop of St. Abbans, They afterwards went to Vor House Hotel for tea and the annual meeting of the association.
In his address, the Bishop said he was grateful to lave the op portunity of publicly saying 'Thank you' for the servieca which the ringers were rendering to the Chureh, the commonity and the diocese. Tho science and art of bellinging was typicaliy English, but it rould not go on unless they inspired the youpger generation to folluw in thoir footsteps. That was not only true of bellringing but of every other good thing in the life of our nation to-day. It was abundantly tue of the Christian faith and of the Christian Chureh from which bellringing took its origin, and from which all that was best in the life and charucter of the nation and its history was due disectly or indirectly.
At the annual meeting, Mr. F. W. Golding, of Hemel Hempsteed the retiring president, wrlcomed the gathering of nearly eighty members, and expressed his pleasure st secing so many youngor members present.

\section*{THE SECRETARY'S REEORT.}

Fllo ton. secretary's report was again a full and interesting review of the year. He said that throughout the year in the city, fowns and rillages of the county tho members had rung the bells for Eunday divine sarvices and on other special occasions. While this servico ringing liad emplasised one aspect of their craft, the ringing of peals showed tho scientific advancement in another direction. This year they had cause for congratulalion, 36 peals having been rung on tower bolls and one or handbells in a variety of methods. He mentioned in particular the Spliced Surprise Major at North Mimms and the Double Norwich Ropal at Hertford, both records for the associntion. The peals had been distributed throughout every distriet, and had been rung in 23 towers with 20 different conductors. They hed certainly progressed, and typical instances might be mentioned of the Northera District, where five rang their frist in a poal at Finxworth and six their finst peal on eighi at Bennington.
ploasing feature of the year had been the holding of joint meetings witl other asscecialions. Herts and Beds met at Dunstable and also at Biggleswade; Herts and Midilesex ot Monken Hadley; and Esex, Herts and Middesex at Hertford. The president had shown the onthusiasm of a young man in attending most of these meetings, armared in his chain of office. The Fon. Secretary added that his experience of those gatherings was that they made for progress and socinbility, and ringers got to know others who were carrying on the sane good work in the neighbouring counties. Bell founders had added to tho Hatfield peal, Im memory of the late Rupert Edward Gascoigne Cecil, sou of the Bishop of Exeter, and the county now pussessed four rings of ten. The bells at Graveley and King's Waden had bees rohung, and the peal at St. Mary's, Hemel Hempsead, had been quarter turneri and rehung, and the chimes put nta repair after a silence of twenty-five years; other repairs had also burn done. Adpice an the condition of various peals of bells in the In a recont issue of given by members when approached. arm or indiferent, or, having conjured up a fancied grievence with lamir Vicar or ringers, gave ap. It is a ranty-sided problem. Peromatherliood and serviec. This is assured come through the spirit of hrstherhood and serviec. This is assuredly the greatest factar in our xereige of which I venture to surgest wiest features, and in the hat hes been achioved. If our belluinging owe much he Church, and is also undertaken in a spirit of true followship alwa ane anotber, wa shall rejoice in the slogan, Once a riager, always a ringer." When age or infirmity debars us from actual ringguid, because we regard it as a lifelong pact. Whilst the task of wimirg back lakewarm members in any appreciable uambers is great, yet, purlaps some mafy be recovered by a " personal contact canturgn," and the ranks of all associations further strengthened.'

\section*{A BENEFIT FUND.}

Having reforred to the losses sustained by the association through death, the Fon. Secretary called attention to the following matters 1) Pout of the committee meeting:-
ies, is hooking fees. The eliarge for hooking peals, wecording to rifected to pher head, and the attention of contictors of all peals in (2) Necrenito Fule. (2) Necessitous sjek benefit fund. This was diseussed at some length, and a resalution adopted epproving the same. In the discussion it was apparent that an cxpression of opinion from members atiending the valious district meatings bofore Easter would be helpu
ful in any decision that miglit be mate by the general meeting. A some meetings this has been done, and I boliove tho consensus of opinion is favourable to the iden. The crux of the question \(i\) is whether it should be volumtary or the tunds raised hy the innosition of an higher rate of subserjption and grants mate ths onension arose from the general or separate fund. By the rdoption of a fund on a volantary hasis, if could start from lodur, but the alteration of subscription would require prewious notice, and condrl not be started until a yen hence. Parsumally, I helieve the voluntary basis proferable, and that a selome-could be worked by at committee comprising the officers of the association, which would he: representative of each fistrict.
(3) Attendance at dishiot meetings. It was feld by the committed that an juprovement in the atlendance of rasident members would be encouraging to those responsible fur arranging the meetings, but since our meeting three of our district sectetaries report goorl gatinerings.
During the year, a form of service for dishriet meetings, the whert adds, has been adopted with the approval of the Bishop of the Diocese, and has been found most helpful. A new certificate of membership has also been approved by your committee, for which I trusi, there will be a ready sale to all new members, at ane shilling each. It has been specially drawn, and is represented by a sketch of \(n\) church in each district, and the Abbey, wnder whose shandow tho association was formed.
Thanks were extended to Mr. W, Mercer, chartered accountant, for his gratuitons gervices in auditing the ireasurer's accounts, und also to Mr. Gilbert Dehenham for undertaking the services of librarian. The district secretaries had arranged a full complement of mectr ings during the year, and cordind thanks were extanded to thena.
In conclusion, the Hmp. Secrelary on behalf of the committee, at knowledged the assistance which had heen given during the past year by the various incumbents, churehwardens nud atherg, in granting facilities for ringing, arranging services, sud in many oases generous hospitality; to the honorary members, for their monelary nesistunce and interest; and to the members in general for all they had done for the advencement of the association

\section*{FELLOWSHIP NEEDED}

The Dean of St, Albang (the Fery Rev. J. L. Fiendergen), in moving the adoption of the secretary's report, impressed the need "ul the luelfy in every town and village being a place of real fellowship. Fellowslip was what was needed move and moto in this coltntry, and particularly in the Charch. 'I cannot tell you how admire you all as ringers,' he added. 'Tor belloinging a very high eval of intelligenco and concentrution-is requited, and my aduirttion goos out to anyone who is a really tried awd passed ringet.
Mr. E. P. Debenham secondel the adoption of the report, whirlh was npproved. On the proposition of Mr. Debenham, seconded by Mr. W. Buckinghum, the following resclution was carried unnnimously: 'That the Hertford County Association of Clarige Mingers approves in general the idea of the formation of a berevalenf fund it connection with the association, and requests the committee to Work out details and forward them to the various lowers througin the district secretaries.
Tho lion. treasurer (Mr, W, P. Debmham presentod the finamein] statoment, whicla showed a balance in hand of e23 85. 6d., at bgans E25 19s. 9d. at the tuegimimy of the year, fund m tesorve fund of e24 158.

The follhwing were elected ringing members: Messrs. F. W. Allen St. Albans Cathedral), R. Bedifori and A. Ewer (St. Stephen's, St. Albans), G. W. Marlborough and 3. E. Roots (St. Peter's, Bushey Heath), and F. Aldridge (Graveley).
Mr. W. Nash, of North Mymms, was unanimously elected president, and received the silver badge of office presented last year by Mr. G. W. Cartmel, who was then the retining president. Othm officers elected were: Hon. treasurer, Mr. E. P. Doheniamm; hon. secretary, Mr. G. W. Cartmel ; representative on the Central Couneil, Mr. W. Ayre; hom. librarian, Mr. Gilbert Debenham; hom. audiNorbome w. H Mistriet sechetaries Mrsps. D. C. Meatre H. Horton (Watford) and J. Puplett (Western).

Thauks were accorded to the Dean, the Vick's of St. Peter's, st. Steplien's and St. Michael's, St. Albans, and the Rector of Hatfich for the use of the bells, and the steplekeepers for their servide.

\section*{BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION}

A very suecessful meeting was held at Sauth Kirkhy on Siturday, Appll IZth, when merobers attended from Ackworth, Cawthorno, Dat かeld, Darton, Felkisk, Fontefact, Royston, Sundal, Shelley, Wath and the local company. The fine peal of six bolls was kept foing durn ing the afternoon, and the business meating was lield nftor ted in
the Parisla Hall, the Vicar (Rev. A. L. Brightman) presiding. Went. the Parish Hall, he Vicar (Rep. A. L. Brightnan) plesiding. Went-
worth and South Kirkby were put to the wote as the venue for the shield confest, and Wentworth was selected, the meeting to be helis in July. Felkirk whe chosen for the next meeting:

After the usual vote of thanis the were brouglit round in Plain, Treble Bob, Delight and Surprisa methods, good atriking being the general order of the day.

\section*{THE TWELVE BELL RECORD.}

A reunion of the band that rang the record twelvebell peal at Asliton-under-Lyme last August Bank Folifay took place during Easter, A hablet cammemornting the peal was unveiled on Suaday evening, and on Monday peals of Cambridge Su'prise Maximus were rung Rit Oldham and Macelesfield,
When the record peal was rung circumstances dici not permil of the company being photographed, but this mecting of the twelve men has afforded an opportunity, and the picture will, we hope, be reproduced in "The Ringing Worki" next week.
At the time of going to press we have had mo official intimation with regard to the result of the attempt at Painswick on Monday to ring a longer peal than the one at Aston-under-Lyne. We under stand, lowever, that the attempt failed after 7 hrs. 52 mins.!

\section*{'DECAY' IN DEVONSHIRE}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Duar Sir,-The shate of affars you mention in your leadine article of April 4th, is, I much regret to sity, ver'y mucl the position in which we, as members of the Devou Guild, are placed. The menace to the Devon Guikl is scrious, and likely to become more so, if the flow of the lide is not stemmed, and that as early as possible. But it is of no use to cry over spilt milk. Our chief concern omphatically and immediately should be to see that no more is spilt, ard also make every possithe endeavon to try and recover some that has heen losta Surely our stont hearts of glorious Deron have mot lost the pluck and enthusiarm which they used to possess some thirty or forty years ago, when (so 1 have been proudly informed) members of our Devon Guild have tramperl or cycled oper hill and dale in ail winds and weathers a considerable distance to ring perhaps just a touch or toucher, and perlaps a peal. Some of these men are with us to-day, with probably the addition of grey hairs; athers with hair, perliaps, not quite so thich as it used to be; others have passed heyond reoall. It is to these few remaining pioneers of our Guild we should naturally tim for same possible remedy, which (yes, I know, weal out the old ones frsl! I sincercly thmk could be found, provided we and they work wholeheartedly in co-operation with eaci other for the common cause, and for the benolit of all.
Bry I be allowed to put forward a suggestion which may be the means of adding a few more sheep to our fold: That wo have four informal meetings a year ju mddition to and alternataly with our guartarly meetings. Such informal mectings could be arranged at a quarterly meeting, prion to which the sectetary should write to Farions towers, or to sueh towers where ringers are thought to be interesied in chango ringing, and acquaint lliern with the fact that the Guild would be willing to seud men there to give an exhibition of the art of change ringing; help them to practise it, and give them all the necessary details they may desire to assist them. Opon the recciving of un invitation from such tower, a qualified number of mombers, who man rise and fall, and ring 'lialf pasl' well, should be selected (at the quarterly sheeting) to tisit such tower and give the loual band such assistanue, and put them on the way that leads to change ringing. The oxpenses incurver by such Fisits sinould be borme by the Guild. Possibly a quarterly meeting could afterwards be held there, or another informal meeting. Surely we could give this a trial:
I may add that at our tower we are doing oay little bit for the Ctuild in bringing on seven keen young meti (iaverage age about 16 yearg) in the art of ehange ringing. All of them can rimg Grandaire Doubles, and some of then Triples. The question of the noble rine of twelve at our Cathedinl has heen raisud. Like many others [ should weleome, and do look lobwart to, the time when the powers that be will give this matler their keenest attentiou, and so come to some definite arrangements whereby wo may again (and sadn) hear The fult twelve ringing merrily, and in the mothod which we leve.Yours, ete.,

\section*{SL. Thomag", Exeter. \\ E. W. BIFTIN.}

\section*{A LOT TO LEARN.}

Sir, -Your remarks are to a certain extent ture, hut I think halfpull ringors lime a lot to learn, as regards striking, from the mach abused call-change ringars. A lot of our so-called 'experts do not know how ta lamde or strike their bells. So fong as they can 'scramble' through Londou, ibristol or Cambridge, that is all they want: striking is a matler of lithe consideration. the majority want to 'run before they can walk', to use an old saying. I spend about a month annually in Dewous or Connwall, and there is nothing I elljoy more than a pull with these "stoney' ringerg, fund have always met with a very hearty welcome and it request to come again. I was at Hatherleigh last Spplmber, and simpled the new peal, and the way these belis were raisent and lowered was an real treat. Ine same romark applies to full the Devon and Cornwall towers I lave risited. Two years ago 1 wis staying at nonotrel vilhage where a visiting band of half-pull men came along. A day or two afterwards a frend of mine asked the lonal men what ther thought of the ringing. The reply was, "They can't larn us nothing,"
F. A. D.

\section*{ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. \\ \section*{CHANGE IN SECRETARYSHD}}

The annual meeting of the Ely Diocesan Association was held at Cambridge on Easter Monday. Ringing took place at Greal St. Mary's, the R.C. Church of Sl. Mary, and St. Andrew's the Grent, also at Old Chesterton.

A short service was held in St. Andrew's at 4 p.m., conducted by the general secretary (Rev. R. Copeman), at which about thirty members were present. An interesting address was given by tho Rev. J. Duffil, Vicar of Bonrn, in which he pointed out that etymologically the wrord "belfiy \({ }^{3}\) was not derived -from ' bells \({ }^{2}\) but was derived from two words meaning 'guard of peace.' He went on to point out that especially it Easter and Christmes the message which tho season gavo was associated with 'peace.
The members then assembled for tea at the Dorothy Cafe, This was followed by the business meeting, Mr. Duffil being voted to tho chair.
The general secredary read his veport, which was adopted. The treasurer; Mr. TI. R. Denais, produced a statement of the accounte, which showed a balance in hand of 216 ls. 11 d . It was decided to postpone the printing of the annual report, and to print one for the two years.
Tho officers for the yeat were then elected: General secretary and treasurer, Mr. 'L. R. Dennis; auditor, Mr. A. S. Austin; representaEives on Central Gommittee, Mr. T. R. Dennis and the Rov. B. H Tyrwhitt-Drake; districl secretaries, Mr. F. Warrington (Aroh-
deaconry of Ely), Miss D. Clarte (Archdeacoary of Hunts) Mr. W. Giddings (Areludeaconry of Wisbech), and Mr. W. G. Cross (Marghland District). For the general committee, in addition to the abova, Rev, A. H. F. Boughey, Messrs. H. Fields, E. G. Hibbens, A G. Rivers and J, Taylor.

It was decided to hold the next annaal meeting on Enater Mondey at Cambridge, and to arrange delnite times for ringing at the different churches.
Mr. Demnis proposed, and Mr. Rivers seconded, a vote of thanks to the Rev. J. Duffil for his address, to tho ineambents for the use of the bells, and to Mr. F. J. Hazell for accompanying the hymu at the scrvice, also to the district secretaries for their support, and especially to Miss C. Fields for her work in the Arehdeaconry of Hunts.
This brought the business to a conclusion, and members returned to the towers for further touches in standard methods.

\section*{CLEVELAND ASSOCIATION MOURNS EX-PRESIDENT}

\section*{DEATH OF REF. ALBERT SLMPSON.}

The Cleveland Association has lost owe of its most popular vicepresidents by the death of the Rev. Albert Simpson, M.A., Vicar of Evenwood, County Durham, which occurred on April 13th. Be Simpson joined the Cleveland Association in 1907, and was president from 1922-1928. HLe was always most popular with the memberg, who felt that in him they had a president who was in the urique position of being able to sce both the ringers' and the clerical points of view. His peal list was not large ( 44 in all for the Cloveland \(A\) sociation), but his ready hely and counsel were of greab service to the association during tho troublesome times of reconstruction after the wal.
Mr. Simpson was oducated at Universiliz College and Wyclife College, Toronto. He was ordained in 1917, and his first charge was the curacy of Sb. Peter"s, St. Toronto. Ho remained in Canada until 1919, when he came to Stackton-on-Tees, and was curate of Foly Trinity Church there. He becante Vicar of Evenwood in 1929, and abrigg the shott time he wats there he lad endeared himself to all his parishioners. Fe leaves a widow and one son.
His memory will live with the members of the association for \(\sqrt{5}\) long time, and the gap lett by 'Albert's' death wili be very, very hard te lill.

\section*{GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.}

The meeting of the Chertsey District at Fersham on Saturday week was a disappointment to the officers, especially to the Ringing Master (Mr. H. J. Clnaffey), wha, on account of the illaess of the hon, secrebry, had been responsible for the arrangements. The attendance was very small. Only five members residing in the district attended, together with visitors from Woking, Hillingdon and Cambridge. Even the members of the local band were conspicuous by their absence. It is said they all went to the boat race, but oven tilat was ovar by onc oflack. The officers of the Chertsey Districu have an uphill lask, and the menbers do not exhibil the lovalby tn the Guild in supporting the meelings arranged fot thom which those who are responsible are cntilled to expect.
The Vicav (Rew. F. R. Brittain) conducted service and afterwards presided over the short business meeting, at which the Ficar was elceted an fron. member of the, Guild.
The ringing furing the aftemoon and evening included Grandsire and Bob Doubles. Stefman End Grandsive Triples.

TWO COMPOSITIONS.

5,040 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB ROYAL. BI C. W. ROBERTS.


First rung at St. Mary's, Bedclington, on January 18th, 1930, conducted by W. F. Hewett.

5,040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL.
BY C. W. ROBERTS.


First rung at St. Magnus-theMartyr, London Bridge, on October 19th, 1929, eonducted by W. H. Hewett.

\section*{A DATE TOUCF.}

Ab Brathay; Westmorland, on Saturday, April 12Lh, in I hr. 10 mins-, a date touch of Bob Minor ( 1,930 changes), comprisiag two 720 s and one 490, each called differently: J. Tebay 1, H. Richardson 2. E. Whodburn 3, G. Sutton 4, T. Jefferson (conductor) 5, E. Wilson 6. All are Sunday service ringers at Windermere Parish Church.

ST. MARTIN'S GUILD, BIRMINGHAM.
The first quarterly mecting of the year was held on Saturday, April 5th, at Northfeld Parish Chareh, bear Birmingham. Very littie remains of the original building, which dates back to the Normati period. There is, however, still to be seen the leper's window ant a tine example of Norman door and arch. The elurch is wonderfully rich in stained-glass windows, but, strange to say, is extramely poor from a musical point of vew. It has no organ; all it can boast of to lead the singing is a small harmonium. The tower contains a nico modera peal of eight by Taylor and Co., and these were kept going on the occasion of the visit in various methods from Grandsire Triples to London Surprise. Tea was partaken of at 5.30 , and this was followed by the business meeting presided over by Mr. Vice-President James George in the absence of the Presiding Ringing Master, Alderman J. S. Pritchett.
Several new members were madc, induding Miss Muriel Sanders, of Moseley, as a full ringing member. The tower elections of Messrs. A. W. Coles and John Armstrong as life members were also duly ratified.
The secretary having referred to Alderman Pritchotits unique record ill completing 50 years as a member of the Masonic Craft, and the high position he held in the Order, Mr. George proposed, and it was unanimously decided, that a letter of congratulation should bo sent him.
It was decided to hold the mext meeting at Subton Coldfield on Saturday, July 5th.

Votes of thanks to the Yicak for the use of the bells and gehoolroom and to the werger for maraging the loa brought the meeting to a close.

\section*{ASSOCLATION GUIDE. \\ A CORRECTION.}

Shropshire Association - Clerical Lon, secretary, the Rev, F. Tennison, St. Alkmund's Vicarage, Shrewsbury; lay lon. secretary, Mr. A. Pritchard, Brooklands Cottage, Admaston Road, Wellington.

BURFORD, OXON, On Eastor Sunday, for ovensong, a quarterpeal of Stedman Triples: E. Alduidge 1, E. Pearson 2, A. Bishop 3, T. Midwinter 4, R. Hudson 5, W. Dixon 6, F. Soden (conductor') 7, T. Timms 8. All regular service ringers at Burford.

FORNSEY.-On Easter Day, at St. Mary's Church, for evensong, a quarter-peal of Bob Minor ( 1,260 changes) in 49 mins.: G. W. Blen 1, E. G. Hibhle 2, C. H. Ross 3, H. Blee 4, M. Fensom 5, J. G. Nash (conductor) 6.

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The photographs should be accompanied by brief particulars of the bells, with their inscriptions and dates if possible, and any other interesting information about them.

Pictures should, for preference, be photographic pastcards, and, where there is any choice, the tower should be a feature.

Obviously, of course, all the pictures cannot be published at once, the object of getting a collection being that the photographs may be ready at hand for use when fitting opportunity occurs.

Will each tower secretary be good enough to send a photograph of his own tower? It should be forwarded in an envelope for protection, and addressed to The Editor, 'The Ringing World,' Woking, Surrey, and the sender should enclose his name and address.

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

It is quick work to begin to handle a bell at the cod of Jumary and to ring a peai by the middle of April, jet this is what Geurge and Rex Chapman have accomplished at Banham, Norfolk. What these young men liave done in from two to tirree months has taken many ringers from two to three years.
The number of clanges in the peal of Superlative at Medcuninul, published in the last issue, was erroneously sent as 5,088 . It sthoultal linve been 5,312 .
Two hundred and twenty-five years ago to-morrow the first peal of Bob Major was rung. This was at St. Bride's, Fleet Street, ant wis acromplished by the College Youths.
The anniversary of two other memorable peals by the Anciunt Socicty occurs on Sunday, one the 8,580 Stedman Cingues at Curnliill in 1861, and the other the 15,840 Kent Treble Bob Majer H Belhnal Green.
Forty years ago next Monday the Cambridge Uuivetsity Guild rang their first peal.
The record length of Cambridge Surprise Major (12,896) was rung nt Stoney Stanton on April 28th, 1923.
The Royal Cumberland Youtlis rang a peal of 10,112 Oxford Trille Boh Major at Edmonton, on April 28th, 1800.
We have recently hind reference in our columns to long lexgths rung in unsuccessful peal attempts. The 'Annual Register," melder date of April \(28+1\), 1800, recorded that in an attempt for a peal of 15,136 Oxford Treble Bob at Edmonton a short time since, "the linging liad entered the ninth hour when Mr. George Gross, the composer of the peal, made an nttiempt to slacken his knee buckle, and his leg became entangled in the rope. He was olcvated to a bansiderable height, and, falling on his head, he broke his collar tume.'
Miss Kalbleen Jutson, of Peterborough, after passing through a course of training at the Churel Army College, has been appoitled to St. Aif̛̣an's, Leeds. She will carry wilh her in her new splemen of work the good wishes of her many yinging friends.
Mr. Frank Warrington, district secretary of the Ely Diocesan Associetion, wishes to thank the several bands of ringers for their kind reception and allowiag him to have a pull in Kent during lis atay nt ' The Bay.'
The Rev. F. J. O. Helmore, who was honoured by his follow-members of the Kent County Associativn on Monday, is approaccining his gath birthday. Nevertholoss on Sunday he elimbed to the Gativedral belfly to take part in the ringing for both services.
Loudon ringers, and College Youths in partioular, will regrot to learn of the death of Mr. J. C. F. Bayley, the genial steeplekceper of St. Giles Church, Cripplegate.
St. Andrew's Church, Rugby, is almost unique in the possessiou of two lowers. In onn is a ringing peal of eight, in the other is it rimg of five. These latter have now heen restared by Messre. Thaylor aud Co., of Loughhorough, and Messis. J. Smithand Sons, ol' Dethy, have installed a new elock.
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Shurtleff, of Boston, U.S.A., will celebrate their silver wedding on Sunday next. Mrs. Slurtleff, who is f deughter of the late Dr. A. H. Niehols, of Boston, is a memher of the Boston Guild of Ringers, and on her occasionai visits to this country has taken part in ringing with the College Youtlis, witls wiom she rang her first poal.

\section*{KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION'S JUBILEE.}

\section*{ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY'S VISIT.}

\section*{PRESENTATION TO THE KEV. F. J. O. HELMORE.}

The Arehbishop of Canterbury spent four hours among the ment
org of the Kent Connty Association, of which he is presideat, on the accasion of their jubilee celebration on Monday at Canterthury, where in 1880 the association was formed. The Primate moti maly preachend at the festival service th the Cathedral, but presided at the lunch and the Ettbsequcnt proceedings. The interesting gathering brought fogether one of the largest assemblies of ringars ever seen at a meeting of this kind, and there must have been well over four hundred seated in the vast choir of the Cahedral when the service lugan at noob. Farlier in the morning there had been ringing on the Cathedral bells, St. Stephen's, Hrekington (eight) and St. Alphege (six).
The Rov. F. J. O. Helmore, Precentor, who for 38 years was honsacretary of the association, officiated, and the lesson was read by the Arcladeacon of Canterbury. the order of service was printed in
'souvcnir' programme, aud was followed with great heartiness, whish partioularly manifested itself in the singing of the hymns, Alleluia, Alleluia,' 'Unchanging God' and 'Chist is made the sure Foundation; and the 'Te Deum.' The 蛔er. G. C. E. Ryley Mus.Bac., was at the organ.

\section*{A WONDERTUL POWER.}

The Arehbislop gave a most inspiring address. As Archbislop of the Diocese and Province, and as president of the Kent County Association, it was a great pleasure to him to come there to give them a
message, as they celebrated this jubilee year of their association, of congratulation, of gratitude for the service they rendered, and of benediction on their art and their work. I wast this morning, if I can,' he continued, 'to help you to magnify your office and to realise its special place in the life of the Church and of the people. (Romans xii. 6-7): "Javing, then, gifts differing accotding to the grace that is given to us...or ministry, let us wait on our and minigiry in the Clurch of Christ. In another Epistle, SE. Paul says "there are many kinds of voices lin the world and none of them is withont signifiention." Thio voice of the church bells is among the many voices of the world full of a very special signification aud meaning. The ringing of bells is peculiarly a charecteristic of Engand of the Englisli Church. There are, indeed, ather countries single bell, deep mouthed and solemn, but change ringing appears to be the peeuliar possession of the English race and the English Church. The bells express, as no ohler voice can, the joys and sorows of the people. What would the commemoration of great events And as the bells speak out in the life of the whole people, so also they speak out in the lives of the very humblest. It is to the sound of the bells in the village that the young man ant woman at their wedding advance to the adventure of their new life, and it is to the somad of the muffled bell or the passing knell that the humblest vil-
lager is laid to rest. Again, as you must often have noticed, there is 120 voice in the world more capable tlata the voice of the hells in retaining and reminding us of the most sacred associations. I do not think any sound in the same wonderful way opens the doars of memory and brings out its greatest treasures. Only last week I
sponding some days in the place for ever sacred to me as the seche of my first prayers and resolutions in preparing for the sacred ministry, and I nover hear the familiar sound of the church bells that quiet village withont being at onec and constanlly reminded of the associations of that holy time. Whenover I hear the bells of the clumelhes or the cathedrals with which in my life I have been
associated, memories of the hopes and the desires of the time spent there come rushing back. Truly you who ring the bells wield a most wonderful power. Some of the deepest associations of haman life, most of all, of course, the mrssage of the Church, the voige of the bells speaks ont. There are other voices within the Church, of teacheng, of wortlip, and of praise, but the bells always seem to me to be the voice of the Church itself, when the buildings, so many of them old thad venerable, try to speak for themselves. Tho belle, thercfore, give their withess of what the churches themselves stand passed, of things that are unsean and eternal. Sunday by Sunday the sounding of the bells reminds the people of God's clam upon their lives, You who wield those bells call to a world that is increasingly indiferent. The bells you make to speak are saying, "O come, leit us worship and fall down and kneel hefore the Lord our
Maker

\section*{A GREAT MTNISTRY}

And in the midst of all the many questions and dounts and per* ploxities there is always to me something joyful and rather assuring of the sound of the bells. They speak of the faith that endures and of the overlasting gospel of the love of God. To make the voice of the hells heard is truly to fulal a great ministry in the Church of

Gad. Then, secondly, St. Pand says we must wait upon our ministar: ing, we are to give ourselves to il with care and with zenl, and 1 would ask you to waib upon this ministry of yours. First of all he eager to be perfect in your art of bellringing. It is a great arb, und it belongs to your honour to see that you make it as worthy as you can possibly make it of tho high offie. Other arta, such as music, of arehitecture, of paiating, lave a great place in the life of Alue Church. When you meet to-day in this choir, almost exactly 750 years after it was built, yeparred from tha whste of a great dires, when you look roume upon it, its pillars and arches and windows, you realise what a place are thas in the expmession of human worship and devotion and all the revelaion of God in beaty. And in its own way four ehange ringing has its place anong the arts hint are meant for the glory of God. Therufore, I say, it belongs to your honour that joumake it.as an art as perfeck as you can. Yut
rejoice, I know, in your change ringing and your practie. You geh rejoice, I know, in your change ringing and your practice. You get the main mative with which you conduct thase practices is that you are striving to wait upon your ministry, to make your art a trut and wortly offering to God. I rejoice in the immense improwoment in the spinit and tone of the belfry chambers, and I hrust you will always be zealous when you are there to memember that you are wal holy ground, and nost af all know yeu will try yourselwes to obry the summons of your bells. There is something extratdinarily uureal if you make the beils speak uut a summons to worship and yout
yonselves are heedless of it in youl own lives; somelhing strantu if you yourselves do not steadlastly and loyully obey it, if the voice of the bells does not hud a sure answer in your hatits and lives. So I congratulate you, and most of all I congratulate your venerable late secretary, to whom presently I hope to presens a token of gratitude for his service of 38 years. I wiah well to your ministry, and 1 pray that God's blessing may rest upon it. In these days so full of perplexities and indifercnee, lot me ask you to ling out with glachess and pride the joyful tidings of the urehangerl fath in the everlasting love of God. Led yant bells Sunday after Sunday proclaim the joyful Easter" message, "The Lord is risen nath He is in the midst of us," In falfilling vour great calling, wait upon your ministry with pride and thankfulness, and with the degp desirw to make it worthy of the glory of God
The offertory on belag of the Gathodral Reparation Fund amounted to \(£ 54 \mathrm{~s} .7 \mathrm{~d}\).

\section*{THE LUNCHEON}

Afterwards the big party were photographed it al group ontsite the Gathedral, and then proceeded to the County Hall, where they sat down to lunehoom. The Archbishop prosided, and was supporterl by the Mayor of Canterbinty (Rev. E. Gordon Wilson), the Rev. F. J. O. Femote, the Arehdeacon of Onaterbury, the Rev. ©. C. E.
 A. Young (hon. secretary of the Ceatiral Council), ollieinls of the Kent Association, and visitors from whler linging organisations. Altogether a company of 350 sat down
The loyal tatst hitving been honoured, Mr. F. Whita proposed His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishops and that clergy of the county of Kent., lie said it barl been the custom in connection with that toast to thank the clergyman who hat enonducted the serqice and given the address at their annual meeding. Custom was not to be lightly trified with. Tineir association whs formed fifty years ago by a meeting of clergy and laity held in that city of Canterbury, and the special object of the association was the cultivation of chage ringing and belfry refom. Fie vontured to think the association had thoroughly justified its existence (hear hear). Not the least of its achievements bad been to bring into claser touch the clergy and ringers, so that ringers were thow recognised as having a definite status as ohurolaworkers. Tluei- services and the skill and practice which those services demanded of therr were fully recognised by the inoumbenta througlout the counly. They received from them great kimbers and encouragement in finil wark. Many of the elergy were themselves clange ringers, notatily their dear past aneretary, Canon Helmore (applanse). They wnee in debted to the clergy for the opportunities given them for peal rimg ing and holding meetings, and for the holpful addresses they gave to them at those meetings, as well as for the hospitality that was often extended to the nembers. Fur all those kindnesges they ascorded them their most hearty thankg (applause). Thoy werc specially honoured on that occasion hy having the Arelibishop with them (applause). The Archbishop was not a visitor; le was their president; he was one of them; he came to them of a right, and they said to him, "Welcome, sir' hove is your place at our head " (applause). They felt that the Archhishop had done thern and the assaciation a gignal honour in laying aside for a short while the oremors duties of his high office and coming to give them so helpful an address, shaming their meal with them and performing the important
duly which would shotly fell upon him. Never hefore in the history of any ringing association lad a meeting been presided aver by an Arobbishop of Canterbury, nud it would always be a proud boast and a happy memory that lite honour was first conforred upan the Kent County Assaciation in the city of Canterbury (applause). In the Kent County Association of Clange Ringers the Archbishop and clergy had a bouly of men who had tone, were doing, and would rondmue to do, their bust to carry out the purposes for which the associaton was formed. They weleomed the Archbishop among them, atd nssured him of their logalty and thanked bim for all he had donc for thern (applause).
'Ille toast was druak with missical honours.

\section*{T'FE REY. F' J. O. HELMORE'S ' DAY.}
'I'lee Archbislop, in replyirg, said the menbers lad atfended that day in larae numbers boesuse it was ihe jubilee of their associn-
tion. Fifty years was a long tione, and it invested them with a certain stability and respectability, but bappily it did not make therm aid, and ha hoped they would merer allow themselves to grow stale, and Jnving becn allowed to readi 50 yeary they would become, as Huture years passed, yourser in their anihusiasm, theiy unity and thais devation to theil work. There had been a remarkahle inareake in ilicir numbers from something like 150 to about 1,000 praclising mombers in the county of Kent, and lie liked to think of that great body united in fulfiling what he bad elsewhere called their ministry in the Church and in the life of the people. He had, be couninued, no vight to speak ahout their art, He know nobling albint in, Fe ance or twice tried to makn a beginning, but as be Funtal min the first oceasion, and again on the sacond, and again on Hie thith, that his arms were mearly wrenched from his body, he nawisted in any further efforts, hut he was told that these were only i.hir Prolics by which they wero disciplined before they were ablo proporly to manage a bell (laughter). He liad often noticed how diffrult the act of ringing a bell could be when an incumbent, industad to hite carrs of a living, fried to ring a bell as a token to the parishioners that he had arrived and takin pussession. In order not Ib give awny the secrets of lis profession he would not reveal what he had oflen seen happening jn lhat connection (laughter). Somebimes the new incumbert was apparenly being carried up into the heavens inatead of being indneted tio more earthly things (langhter). H. Admised what the rimgers tould do, atholigh he must adrait there lat heen times when be liad not spoken so favounably ahont them as he then was. "There had heen moments when long posls had been rung in towers under which ho had beet living, when he could have wishod the diange riagers and ah thoir works in Jericho or anywhere olso (laughter). He was not sure that his feeling about them would not he somewhat different ahout half-past six that evening thay thay wero jusi at ilat moment (Iaughter), but at that moment If liad nothing except praise and gratitude for them.
Anober reason, continued the Arehbishop, why they wore there wis that it was Mr. Helmore's ' Duty' (applause). He confessed he was glat he was not in Mr. Helmore"s shoes-it would be difficult to rise Io the height of that great outasion. He eould only hope Mr. Helmore woald remember for the rost af his days the entire sincerity Hf the thanks to himn which he knew was in all their hearts. It was monarkable thing for one man as secretary to have guided their
work for those 38 years. He became their secretary the ver yenr in which he the Archbishapl was ordained in the Church of (eorl, nud all that time Mr. Helmore liad given himself to their ser"They could have had no one more filtef to be their secretary fint he hat been for lifty years tannecled with the Mother Churoh, nan monld he a more fitting link hetween the art of music and the iall ol holtringing and worship than their secretary for these 38 years, the work he had done in the Cathedral, ami, that day, for all the Wurk he lad done for the associahoun. He kuew that he worald feel in that company of grateful and affectionate friends that he had repoived an andple reward for all the labour he had given to this cause, sumb more visible and tangibe expression of their gratifude, and he tinsi plare, lie harl to ask Mr. Helmore to accept what in these tay after the recent Budget, was always a very joyful and pleasant thing oceive-a cheque (applause). [t was a cheque which weat in its antuant nven beyond the number of years which he had served in 1ha" Cathedral or as secrebary of that association (applause), and he huperi in the naroe of those who asked him to receive it that he world make use of it in a hovoughty exfish manmer (applause), that Ife would not attempt ta use it to make gifts to the belfry repairs find or the bonevolent Eund, but use it to do something to ensure that tho comfort and happiness of the yeurs that remained to hitn tuiglat be promoted by the gift (ipplasase). There was gnother gift which ho would ask Hr. Helmore to quccept, and in this respect hope phssed more into the region of eurtainty, for he was to ask him to teceive a supplementary gift of a case of pipes. If Mr. Helmore Would continue to nse these opportumities of solace, he would ensure contiont and happiness for is lolag tiane to come. Lastly, he had to present to bim an zddress, illumiuated suitably and thoughtfully, and, Hu' Wought, boautifully, and he wast ask Mr. Helmore to conceal
his blushes while he read tho words (laughter). The Archbishop then read the address, which was worded as follows:-

Presented to the Rev. Fraderick John Ottley Helmore, M. A., by the members of the Kent County Association of Change Ringers, who desire to place on record their warm appreciation of his services as hon. secretary for 38 years, and of the high staudard of efficiency attainer by the association due to this loving care and devotion. In asking his acceptance of fluis testimonial, the members of the association expross tho hope that he may continue to enjoy good health and happiness, and assure him of their very cordial goodwill and afioctionate romembrances.
Turning to Mr. Helmore, the Arelabishop added that he had been proud to sign that address, as Mr. White liad said, as their head. It was signed also by oflier most suifable persons, includiag his reveren predecessor, whom they all wished to remember tuat day, Lord Devid son. It was also signed by Mr. Ryley, the trustees, the secretury and the six eistrict secretaries. He had very great pleasure in prosenting this address to Mr. Helmore with every good wish (applause).

MANY TOWERS STLLL UNAEFJLIATED.
The Rev. F. J. O. Helmore, who was received with tremendous anthusiasm, saict he did not know what to say ahout their gifts, except that lie did not expeet atuything of the sort. Fis wished to appear as thankful as he cotild to them for what they had done in this way and for the expression of feeling towards him. At the same lime he would bike to say that he considered it unneedssery, becauge the older monbers of the association at all events would remember that in the year 1907, at the nnnual meeting at Rochester, Dean Ernle Lane presented him on their bohalf witls a most clamming and most useful gift in the shape of a desk. That had beeu a great help for him in his secretarial work, so, bearing that in mind, be reall a great tribute to the work done by the six district semetaries of the association, whose efforls had gicaty lightened his duties, and one of them, his old friend Mr. Fred Mitehell, had taken his (the speaker"s) place. Judging from the experience of this year, he felt sure Mr. Mitclell would be able to carry on the work of the asso ciation to the satisiaction of them all. In an article which appeared
in a recent issue of The Ringing World it was stater lhat there whe about 25,000 ringers outsida their associations and guild 5 wes for them in Kent to try and bring in some of them, and lie hoped the members would coaline withi the district seeretarics to induce outside ringers to come in and farm bands in the towns and
villages. They wanted to extend the indlumee of their association. They had 106 towers in union, but there were 215 allogetuer in the county. That meant they had not got half, and even some of these ought not really to count as being affiliated to tine association, he asuse only one or two rilagers in the tower ware mombers. They
wanted to improve upon tlat, and be felt sure that Mr. Mitchell ann wanted to improve upon that, and be felt sure that Mr. Witchen anm
the district secretaries would be able ta do samething, but the sana hers mast not leave: il all to the secretaries. They should all pul their minds to it so as to influence others to come in and help in the work which they had been luying do do for the last fifty yans. 'I
thank you all from the hothan of my hesrt," concluded Mr. Helmare, anid applause.
Rising again, Mr. Helmore proposed the toast of "The Right Worslipful Mayor of Canterhary, and referred to the fact that the Mayor was a beneficed elergyman, and that the three bells in the tower of his church had been recently rebung by Messiss. Meats and Stainbank, and that there had been some lalk of adding to them. As they respeced their Mayor, said Mr. Felmore, so they, as ringers, expecterl something from him in this matter, andi they hoper they would not be disappointed.

MAYOR SUGGESTS A BADGE.
The Mayor of Canterbury, in the course of his reply, said he did not see the possibility at present of getting any more bells for his cluurch. The thee bells had been hung in ball bearings, and, said the Mayor, they look samething like a magnificent new motor car in the belfry (latughter). Whether eventually they would be able to get n full peal he did nat know. Proceeding, the Mayor submilted the toasf of "The Kent County Association of Change Ringers.' On hehalf of Canterbury he welcomed them to the city, and congratulated them upon their jubiles. He hoper the work which thoy liad done during tho last fifty years would be continued as successfully during the next half nentury, and that the silent bells in many stenples of Kent would be restored by the efforts of Kentish cTergrimen (applause). Campanologists, said the Mayor, seemed to be slay peaple. He rather wished his Grace would found a badge to be giventoringers after so many years' service. He thought a great many more ringers would roll into tha association if they could get a badge for, Eay, a shilling, and he would be very pleased to desigu them a badge ant present them with the first 300 (applause). On belinalf of the ditizens of Canterbury, concluded the Mayor, he weleomed them as brethren of the Noble Order of Campanologists.

The Hon. Secretary reglied to the toast, and said that he belierea their gathering that day was one of the largest association mentings ever held by a single association. There were about 350 present, and among them were four foumbation members (applause)-Mr. Plilip Hodgkin, of Headearn, Mr. E. S. Ruck, Willeshorough, Mr, Slingghy,

West Malling, Mr. Josepla Waghorn, sen, of West Ham, who had been is life member of 45 years, was also with them. Looking been is the member reards of their progress anid Mr. Mitchell, he found hat in 1880 they tiad 156 practising members and 100 honorary memhers. In 1890 they had 456 practising and 142 honorary. They had today 970 practising and 80 honorary members. He wondered whether the falling of in hom. nembers indicated a falling of in the intorest in their work by those outaide, and he hoped the various bands would tey and get more honoravy members. They welcomed among them that layz said Mr. Mitchell, representatives of other ringing organiations, including Mr. E. A. Yourg, the hon. gecretary of the Ceutral Council, Mr. A. A. Hughes, of the College Yeulbs, visitors from rarious county associations, and the Editor of The Ringing Worlal.
MIr. Mitchell then read the report for 1929, which showed that the maber of towers it umion sud the number of members remained ahout the same, and there were the following balances in the various funds: General fund 5685 s .4 a , belfy repairs 8123 15s. 3d., benevolent 1242135,81 .
Before the husimess meeting began, the Archbishop and the Mayor took their departure, and the Rev. F. J. O. Helmore presided.
The report and balance sheet were adopted and the officers realected. A ballot took place for the eleotion of four Central Council representatives the Fev. F. J. O. Helmore vetired, and the vacancy was filled by the clection af Mr. F. Mitehell, the hon. secretary. The other three represemtativet, Messrs. E. Barnett, sen., J. F. Cheesman and T, Groombridge, sea., were elected, the unsuceessful nominees being Messrs. W. Haigh and T. E. Slone.
Mr. E. A. Young said that outside the walls of one association there was only ane body whicls could speak for the whole Exercise on such an ocrasion as that, and that was the Central Council of Church Bellyingers. It was the moutlipiece for the ringers of the country. Camon Coleridge, the president, had, as they all knew, recently been seriousty ift, otherwise he would bave been present to convey the gond wivhes of the Council and the Excreise to the Khent Gonnty Association upon its jubitee. In his absence, therefore, be (Mr. Young) desived, on his behalf and of the chureh belloingers throughout the coatury to offer the absociation felicitous greetirgs, to wish them "find-speed ' in their work, with the hope that they would go on for another fifty years.
vote of fhanks to the organist and to the hon. secretary terminatenl the proceadiags.
In the evening further ringing at the Gathedial and other churches Inpotht to a close a memorable day, upon which all those responsible for its organisation, anti especially the hon. secretary, are to be heartily congtatulateri.

THE GROWTH OF THE ASSOGIATION.
In the fifty year:s of its history the Kent County Association has Lat only four geneval sectetaries. The Rev. R. Kuabelibuli-Hugessen wat eleated when the association was formed on Whit Monday, Mas 18ih, 1880. Fe remsined in office until 1889, when, having accepted a living in Sustex, he resigned and was surceened by the Rev. E. W. Carpenter, duriug whose secretaryship the area of the association was divided into districts. Mr. Garpenter gave up in 1891, and the Rev. F.J. O. Helmore was elected. His tenure of office lasted until 1929, when advancing years led him, much to the regret of the memhers, to resigh, and his wark was taken up by Mr. F. M. Mitelell. Gine humded and bifty lingers were present at the inangural moctiny, and the membership has steadily grown until there are now 1,350 life, honorary, pratesing and non-vesident members.
Pinancially the association is probably better off than any other ringing arganisation. Its invested futms have reached 8547 , Ruki this, logether with the lalances in various funds, amount ta over £880, the interest being mainly devoted to the belfry repairs and benevolent funds. Extremely useful work lias heen done with these latter funds. The Belfry Repairs Fund was starbed in 1895 , and since then 48 grants, amounting to 8163 2s, inave been makie to churches for the repair of belfries or the addition of new bells. The fund atill has a balance in hand of \(£ 123\). The benevolent fund, to assist aged and disabled members and memberg' widows, was instituted in 1913. Since that date \(\overline{\delta l}\) grants, totalling \(£ 11319 \mathrm{~s}\)., have becn made, alad There it a present balance of 514213 s . 8ct. to meot deserving cases. Tins strong and satisfactory financial position is in itself a testimony to the admirable management of the association, which is in the hands af a representative committee and the hon. secretary.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.}

FULHAM, At the Church of All Saints, on Sunday, April 13th, for evening service, 1,280 changes of Stedonan Triples: April 13th, \({ }^{\text {Page }}\), Driver 2, 6, W. Driver 2, W, F. Hallier 3, H. Cook 4, H. Rivers 5, A. Harding EXLBROUGGHTOON (uctor) 7, W. E. Futler 8 .
Doubles, 4 Gition. -On Sunday, April Gth, a quarter-peal of Doubles, 4 sim-swores of Bols Daubles, and 10 of Grandsire Doubles, ringer for 65 diferently, on the \(86 t_{\text {th }}\) birthday of Mr . H. Martin, \({ }^{\text {H }}\) rimger for 65 yeara, and conductor for 60 years al the Parish Church: Pamanis 1, G. Parton 2, E. Galcutt (conduetor) 3 , W. Saunders 4 , R.

\section*{THE REV. F. J. O. HELMORE}

The almost ascidental circumstances under which the Res. F. J. (I. Helmore becano a ringer are interesting. In the year 1882 a company of amateurs applien to Demn Payne Snjith ior permission to learn to ring on the Cathedral hells. This the bean declitued 10 grabl unless they could induce oue af tho Cathedral clergy to superintemi theit practices, and he reconmended them ta apply to the junies minor canon. It was not until it had heou clearly pointed out that their chame of putling the Cathedral hells depended entirely upon his consent to join them that Mr. Helmore was prewailed upan fo touch a bell rope. For months those mnateurs attender a weekly practioe, but made very little progress, and by the spring of 1884 Mr. Helmore was so beartily sick of seramhling tirough a plain course of Grandsire Doubles that be wha preparing to give up all idea of becoming a change ringer. Forlunately, howevor, the then condactor of the Gathedral ringers (Mr. (i. Stanconbe) interested himself in one or two of the party, and by inducing then to practise with some of the Cathedral men, soon had then ringing Grandsire Triples.

Mr. Hemore rang his first peal at Fowersham on November 10th, 1884. He scoted his first peal of Stedman 'Triples with the College: Youths (at Bishopsgate, conducted by James Pettit) in 1887. His first peals of Stedman Caters, Double Norwich and Superlative were rang with the Oxford Diocesan Guild, in conjanction with the Rev. F. E. Rabinson and James Washbrook. The majority of tha Rev.

[Pliolo: Fisk-Moore, Canterbury-
THE REV. F. J. O. HELMORE, at the desk presented to fim by the Kent County Association in 1907.

\section*{F. J. O. Helmore's 200 and odd peals lave bert fung for the Kent} County. Association, and he has comduted a eonsiderable number in the Grandsire and Stedman methods.
Mr. Felmore was clected president of the Cathedral oompany in 1885, and he still occupies the position. In July, 1891, he succeeded the Rev. E. W. Carpenter as general hoan. secretary of the Kend County Association, and discharged the duties of the affice with the utmost efficiency and suceess until, in 1929, after 38 years \({ }^{*}\) service, advancing age compelled hin to relinquish the work. In 1807 thr: members presented him with a handsome roll-top ilesk, with a sitver bell it the centre intemal panel, in recognition of his labourg for 25 years in the interests of the passociation.
Born in London on December 2nd, 1851, the Rev. 14 . J. O. Helmare celehrated his jubilee itt the mipistry of the Churelt in 1925. He wist ordained deacon at Hereford in 1875, and priest in 1876, being al the time an assistant Vicar-cheral in the Cathedral. After being curate ath precentor of Holy Trinity (Shakespare's Church), Strat-fordon-Avon, 1877.78, he was appointed mizor Canon of Canterbury Gathedral, and became precentor of the Cathedral in 1883. He has taken part in the cuthronement of four Arohhishops-Benson, Temple, Davidson, nnd Lang-and since 1912 be las held the incumbency of Stodmarslı.

\section*{EASTER BELLS.}
F.WETER, DEVON.-On Faster Sunday, at the Churels of St. 'lhomas, for morning service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples in 46 mizh : H. H. Thomes 1, E. W. Biffin (conductor) 2, F Wreford 3, R. J. Iavey 4, J. Hosgood 5, H. I. Corry 6, C. Routicy 7, W. Wills 8. First guarter for F. Wreford inside.

WORCDS'PER-At All Suints' Chureh, on Easter Day, for evoning service, a quarter-peul of Stedman Caters ( 1,263 changes): W. Pnge 1, TP. W. Lewis 2, ( F . Popncill 3, S. T. Holt (conductor) 4, F . Larrence 5, W. Williams 6, W. Ranford 7, W. C. Jones 8, C. Camm g, IE. West 10.
(HIDDJNGS'ONF, KENT,-On Euster Sunday, for morning service, a quarler-peal of Grundsire Triples, in 44 mins.: H. Huntley \(I\), F. Longley 2, D. Aylward 3, J. Cruwys 4, A. Lomgley 5, A. Wiles 6, H. Fi. Frerest conductor') 7, L. Everest 8. For evening service, a quarler-peal of (ynardsire priples in 45 mins. : A. Longley \(1, F\). Lengley 2, I, Ctuwys 3, A. Wiles 4, E. H. Twerest (eonductor) 5, C. Aylward 6, H. Huntley 7. L. Everest 8. First quarter-peals on the bells Bituo the relanging of the two tenors by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston. These tinfls have been put in hall bearings aud enst-iron headstocks, and the go is all that can be clesired.

OYER, CAMBS.-At the Parigh Church, for 7 u.m. Comannion aervice, a 720 Kent I'reble Bob: M. Gimn 1, D. Aduras 2, W. Bayin 3, 1R. Thoday 4, A. 1. Ginn (eonductor) 5, F. Warrington 5 . For ovensong, a 720 Norwich Surprise: F. J. King (Pecklan) 1, C. Ruhinson 2, F. C. (rinu 3, F. G. Glenves 4, A. I. Ginn (conducher) 5, Ji. Warrington 6. After servjce, н 720 Kent: G. Whybrow 1, M. (ifun (first inside) 2, F. Warrington 3, F. C. Ginn 4, F. G. Gleaves (eomduetory 5, A. J. Uimm 6.
FEYCRNLNG, ESSEX.-On Easter Sunday, at St. Mary's Chureh, the following 720 's were rung: Before 7 n.m. choral Eucharist, 720 Cambridge Surprise and 720 London Seholars' Pleasure; before matins, 720 Annable's London Surprise and 720 New London Pleasure; before evenzong, 720 Southwell Surprise and 720 Kent Treble Bob. Riygets: L. Camp, F. Wrigin, G. Camp, C. EarriagLon, E. Sileh, A. Bradley (couductor).
TIVERTON, DEVON.-At St. Peter's Chareh, on Easter Sunday, two quarter-peals of Grandsite Triples ( 1,260 changes) in 50 mins., for moraing bervice: W. Bowicn 1, Mrs. C. Kanwles 2, G. Knowles 3, F. Viney 4 , W. Cockram 5, S. Ridgewity 6, F. Newcombe (conduc1orl 7, H. Ware 8. For eveming service: H. J. Caombes (Dorset) 1, Wrs, G. Khowles 2, W. Conkram 3, F. Viney 4, S. Ridgeway 5, G. Knowles 6, F. Newcomhe 7, W. Rowden (Bampton) 8.

OSWPSTRY, SHROPSFIRE-On Taster Sunday, for morning serviec, te quater-peal of Goandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes) in 45 mins, 'I'. Marsiall 1, H. Wright 2, H. T. Hughes 3, E. F. Kynaston 4, W. B. Kymaston (conductior 5, G. Williams 6, R. Kynaston 7, G. Beatori 8 :

BOERNFMOUTTH.-At Si. Tohn's Church, on Eastor Sunday, nwensong, a rinaticr-pen] of Grandsive Triples ( 1,260 ehangea) in 48 mins, : Miss F. M. Child first atmmpt for a quarter-peal) 1, H. R. Wennctu 2, Miss M. White 3, A. G. Benuett 4, H. G. Framplon 5, F. Franpton 6, G. Tumer (conduclor) 7, F. Longman 8.

KIDIDRMINSTER - On Erster Surduy, for morning service, at the Parish Chureh, in 47 mins., a gharter-peal of stedman Triphes (1,260 elanges) : T. I. Sillor \(\mathcal{I}_{1}\) G. Davies 2, K. Salter 3, J. Davies 4, C. J. Woadbery (eanductor' \(5, \mathrm{~J}\). Woodberry 6, J. Smith 7 , G. Hemnett 8 .

WIILENHALL, STAFFS.-On Faster Sunday, at St. Giles' Clurch, for fostal wensong, a quarien-penl of Grundsire Mriples in 44 mins: C. Law 1, E. Trubshaw 2, J. Trubshaw 3, S. H. Coley 4, J. 'T. Davies 5, R. F. Fomntney 6. C. Wallater (bonductor) 7, A. F. Reed 8. First quarter-peal in the method lor all except singers of 7 and 8.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.}

HOPE, FLINTSAIRE-On Sunday, April l3th, at the Parish Church, ou the ocension of a visit of the Bishop Macnan, for Confirmation service, a quarier-peal of Graudsire Doubles in 43 mins.: S. H. Fuller (ronductor) 1, (ieo. Moss 2, W. Hesketh 3, W. H. Lewis 4, S. J. Lewis 5, TE. M. Mhington 6. First quarter-peal by the local ringers.
COBHAM, SURREY.-At St. Andrew's Churck, for evening service, ou Sumday, April 13 th, 720 Kent Treble Bob Minow in 23 mins. A. Rolmerte 1, E. Mathews 2, W. Holfen 3, I. Mills 4, w. W. Tliorne 5, W. inmas (conductory 6. l'irst 720 of Kent by all with the axception of W. W. Therre.
WATTFORD.-At the Parish Charch, for overisong, on Sunday, April 13tin, in quarter-phal of Stenman Triples ( 1,260 changes) was rung in 52 mins. : E. Janes 1, E. Palmer 2, F. Milton 3, H. Loug 4, S. Hoare 5, F. Edwards 6. S. Edwards (conductor) 7, W. Norris 8. It is the frat quarter called by the conductor, and was rung with the bells half-mufted as a lasil token of respect for Mrs. Brond, Mayou of Walford, who died early on Sunday morning.

PRES'LWICH, LANCS.-On Pam Sunday, Agril 13ih, at the Parish Church, for evensong, a peal of Bob Miner with the 6 and 8 vovering: A. V. Sellerby 1, Miss A. Foster 2, F. Maude 3, W. Sadeewiek (enntuctor') 4. W. Bullough 5 , R. H, Bent 6 . Covering bolls,
W. Fonter and H. Simpson.

\section*{NOTICES.}

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637 ).-Meeting for practice will be held at the Coffee Pot on the 2gth (at 7.30 p.m.). Business meeting afterwards. --William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4

EAST GRINSTEAD AND DISTRICT GUILD
A ringing meeting of the above Guild will be beld at Lindfield on Saturday, April 26th. Tower open 3 p.m. All ringers welcome.-G. Lambert, Drummond Ifay, Moat Road, East Grinstead.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - Northern Division.-A meeting will be held at Earls Colne on Saturday, April 26th. Bells (8) available from 2.30 p.m. Service at 4.30 followed by tea-FF. Ridgwell, Dis. Sec., Queen's Road, Earls Colne.

DEVON GUILD.-North-East Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Oakford on Saturday, Apzil 26 th. Bells (8) available 2.30. Committee meeting 4.15. Service 4.30 . Tea (tickets I/.) 5-0.-A. G. Selley, Hon. Sec., The Square, Silverton.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch. - The quarterly meeting will be held at Worsley on Saturday, April 26th. Belis ready 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5.15 at 1s. per head. Subscriptions due. Reports to hand. Hoping to bave a good attendance.-J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Fylde Branclı A meeting will be held at Sacred Heart R.C. Church, Blackpool ( 8 bells), on Saturday, April 26th. Ringing 4 to 6 p.m. only.-C. Sharples, Branch Sec., II8, Dickson Road, Blackpool.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rossendale Branch. -The next meeting will be held at St. Thomas', Helmshore, on Saturday, April 26th. Rells ready at 3.30 p.m. Meeting 6.30. Expecting a good attendance of members ; also visiting members. Reports, etc., to hand. - John H. Haydock, Branch Sec., 8, Oaklands Road, Edenfield.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rochdale Braneh. - A meeting will be held at Middleton on Saturday, April 26th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting at 6.30 . All ringers welcome.-William Horan, Branch Sec., 2, Greenhirst Hey, Todmorden.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual general meeting will be held at All Saints', Fulham, on Satuday, April 26th. Service at 5 p.m., when the preacher will be the Rev. W. P. Cole Sheane, Vicar of Twickenham (President-elect). Tea at 5.45 in the Parish Hall, at a charge of is. each member. The usual business meeting will follow. Ringing arrangements : Fuiham (to) from 3 p.m., Putney (8) from 3.15 to 4.45 p.m., Hammersmith (8) from 7 to 9 p.m., All Saints', Wandsworth, 3 to 4.30 . Trams 26, 28, 30, to all churches. All day ticket is. -C. T. Coles, W. H. Hollier, Joint Hon. Secs.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford District. The aext meeting will be held at Milton Ernest on Saturday, April 26th. Bells (6) available at 2.30 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. Come and make the meeting a success. Percy C. Bonnett, Stagsden.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.The arrangements for the quarterly meeting at Evercreech on April 26 th are: bells 2.30, evensong 4, tea and business meeting 5 p.m.-J. T. Dyke, Hon. Sec.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-The next meeting of the Chesterfield District will be held at Norton on Saturday, April 26th. Will all those requiring tea notify Mr. W. Biggin, I3, Abbey Lane, Woodseats Norton? Let us have a good meeting to welcome the new Rector.-J. P. Tarlton, Hon. Sec.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GULLD.-Newbury Branch.The Spring meeting of the above branch will be held at Thatcham on Saturday, April 26th. Bells (8) available at 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5, at \(1 /\). All ringers welcome.-H. W. Curtis, Hon. Sec., Church Road, Shaw, Newbury, Berks.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Annual meeting at Lincoln, Saturday, April 26th. Evensong in the Ringers' Chapel at the Cathedral at 3.30 p.m. Tea at the Co-operative Hall, Silver Street, at 4.15 , at \(1 / 9\) per head, followed by business meeting. Ringing at the Cathedral from 145 , and at St. Peter-at-Gowts' and St. Botolph's from 2.-F. W. Stokes, Hon Secretary.

SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD. The next quarterly meeting will be held on Saturday, Apri] 26th, at the Parish Church, Llanelly, Breconshire. Ringing at 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 . Tea and meeting at 5 .F. E. Thomas, Dis. Sec., Belle Vue, Brecon.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - E. Berks and S. Bucks 1 ranch.-The annual meeting will be held on Sat, April 26th, at Farnham Royal. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Guild service 4.30. Tea 5.15, at I/-per bead. Business meeting 6.15.-A. D. Barker, Branch Sec. and Treas., Cambridge, Wexham, Slough.

LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - General Meting. The annual general meeting will be held on Saturday, April 26th, at Leeds Parish Church. Bells available from 5.30 p .m. Business meeting in the tower 7.30 p.m. A good attendance is requested. - H. Lofthouse, Hon. Sec., 8, Wortley Road, Armley, Leeds.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Sonaing Deanery Branch.-Combined practice at Sonning-on-Thames on Saturday, April 26 th, \(\varepsilon\) till 9 p.m. All welcome.-W.J. Paice, Hon. Sec.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - Wimborne Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at St. Giles' on Saturday, April 26th, from 3 p.m. Tea at 5 in Parish Hall. Service at 6. Address by Rector, Rev. E. J. Janson smith.-A. Pbillips, Hon. Branch Sec.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Portsmouth District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Hambledon on Saturday, April 26 th. Bells (6) available \(2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service 4.30 , followed by tea and business meeting. All ringers welcome-F. W. Rogers, Hon. Sec., 52 , Samuel Road, Portsmouth.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.- Chester Branch.The quarterly meeting will be held at Aldford on Saturday, April 26th. Tower open 3 p.m Service 4.30.-J. W. Clarke, Han arden, Chester.

MONKS KIRBY; WARWICKSHIRE. - Daffodil Sunday. - The grounds of Newnham Paddocks will be open to the public on Saturday and Suaday, April 26 th and 27 th. Tea provided in the grounds at moderate charges. The proceeds will go to local hospitals. The fine peal of bells ( 8 , tenor \(24 \frac{1}{\frac{1}{3}} \mathrm{cwt}\).) will be available from 3 p.m. on Saturday, and from 5 to 7 p.m. on Sunday evening. Buses from all parts.-F. Harrison, Ringing Master.

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE SOCIETY.-The annual meeting will be held on Saturday, April 26th, at Ashton Parish Church. Bells available trom 3 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m. All ringers welcome,-S. Thompson, Hon. Sec.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Bristol Branch.-The monthly meeting of the above branch will be held on Saturday, April 26 th at Warmley. Bells (6) open from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5.15. Short meeting to follow. All ringing visitors welcome. -Harry Bennett, Hon. Sec., Highfield, Bronswick Road, Brislington.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Wedresday Afternoon Guild.-A meeting will be held at St. Hilda's, South Shields, on Wednesday, April 30th. In the evening at Christ Church, North Shields. Tea at 5 p.m. All invited.

SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAF-FORD.-Quarterly meeting at Cannock on Saturday, May 3 rd. Bells (8) from 3 o'clock. Service in church at 4.45 , with an address by the Vicar, Rev. J. F. Foster. Tea, is. each, at 5.30. Please send word by Tuesday, April 2gth. -H. Knight, 15, Rugby Street, Wolverhampton.

SUSSEX COUNTY! ASSOCIATION. - Annual general meeting at Brighton, Saturday, May 3 rd. Towers open : St. Peter's and St. Nicholas', 2-3.30 p.m. and after meeting, The Good Sbepherd, 7.30. Special service in St. Nicholas' Cburch, 4 p.m., address by the Lord Bishop of Lewes. Meat tea at Morley's, Pavihon Buildings, 5, 2/6 (r/3 to members). Half rail fare (max. 2/6). Those intendiag to be present should notify the General Secretary not later than Tuesday, April 2gtb.-A. D. Stone, 16, Belgrave Street. Brighton.

WARWICKSHIRE GUYLD.-The annual meeting will be held at Warwick on Saturday, May 3rd. The bells of St. Mary's (Io) will be available during the afternoon and evening. Committee meeting at 4 p.m. Service in Church, \(4 \cdot 30\). Tea at 5 at the Dale Hotel (I/9 per bead). Business meeting to follow.-D. E. Lewis, Gen. Hon. Sec., Firholm, King Edward Road, Nuneaton

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Whalley on Saturday, May \(3^{\text {rd. }}\) Bells available from 3, p.rn. Meeting 6.30. Members and non-members are cordialiy invited to attend. Reports to hand. Subscriptions now due.-F. Hindle, Hon. Branch Sec., 58, Anvil Street, Blackburn.

WINDSOR.-The Parish Church bells have been rehuag and retuned by Messrs. Mears \& Stainbank and will be reopened for ringing on Saturday, May 3rd, at 2.30 p.m. Service 3.30, address by the Right Rev. the Bishop of Buckingham. Tea (4.30) will be provided to a limited number who apply before Monday, April 28th.-L. Stilwell, Hon. Sec., 40, Frances Road, Windsor.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Hunts District. - A meeting will be held at Somersham on Saturday, May 3rd. Will all who require tea please advise Mr. E. Wakeling, Somersham, Hunts, by Wednesday, April zoth? -C. Fields, Hon. Sec.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND THE ROMNEY MARSH AND DISTRICT GUILD. - A combined meeting of the above will be held at New Romney on Saturday, May 3rd. Tower open at 2.3o. Service at 5. Ali ringers cordially invited to attend.-Secretaries: A. C. Kay, K.C.A., A. J. Batten, R.M.G., Heronden Hall Gardens, Tenterden.

\section*{BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.} -Bath Branch.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Newton St. Loe on Saturday, May 3 rd. Bells 3.30. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting to follow. Numbers for tea by April 3oth.-Theo. Grant, Hon. Sec., Swainswick. Bath, Somerset.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Basingstoke District.- Quarterly meeting Sherfield May 3rd. Beils available from 2.30 p.m. Service with address by the Rev. R. E. Leigh, ma. at 4 p.m. Tea 4.30 p.m., business meeting following. At tea the Guild will be the guests of the Rev. R. E. Leigh, who hopes that all who can will accept his offer of hospitality-D. L. Board, Dis. Sec.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Ledbury Dis-trict.-A quarterly meeting will be beld at Colwall on Saturday, May 3rd. Bells (8) available at 3 p.m. Service at 5.0 . Tea at 5.30 . Those requiring tea please notify me not later than Wednesday, April 3oth.-Richard Thomas, Hon. Sec., Coddington, near Led bury.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Oundle Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Polebrooke on Saturday, May 3rd. Bells (5) 2.30. Service 4.15 . Preacher, Bishop of Peterborough. Meat tea (2s. 6d.) 5 p.m. Those requiring tea kindly let me know as soon as possible,-L. S. Ctark, Polebrooke Rectory, Peterborough.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Maidstone Dis-trict.-The annual meeting of the district will be held at Aylesford on Saturday, May 3rd. Tower open for ringing 3 o'clock. Service at \(4 \cdot 45\), followed by tea (free) and business meeting. Please notify me not later than Wednesday, April 3oth.-C. H. Sone, Bungalow, Linton, Maidstone.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be held at St. George's, Bolton, on Saturday, May 3rd, instead of April 26th. Bells from 3 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m.-Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., 203, Devonshire Rd, Boiton, Lancs.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Lewisbam District.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Dartford on Saturday, May 3rd. Further particulars next week.-A. G. Hill, Hon. Dis. Sec.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Loughborough District. - The next meeting will be held at Sutton Bonington, on Saturday, May 3rd. Bells ready \(30^{\circ}\) clock. Those requiring tea please notify Secretary by May ist.D. S. Collins, Hon. Dis. Sec.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Winchester District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Alresford on Saturday, May 3 rd. Bells available at 2.30. Also at Bishop's Sutton. Service at 4.30. Tea 5 o'clock at Swan Hotel. Those requiring tea please notify by April \(30 t h .-C . C\) Smitb, Hon. Dis. Sec., King's Somborne,
SUFFOLK GUILD.-A meeting will be held at South wold on Saturday, May 3rd. Bells (8) available from 2.30 p.m. All ringers welcome.-E. Grindell, Hon. Dis. Sec.

NORTH STAFFS AND DISTRICT ASSOCIA-CIATION.-A meeting will be held at Leek (ro bells) on Saturday, May 3rd. Tea will be provided for all who notify Mr. E. A. Ridgway, ir, Shirley Street, Leek, before April 3oth.-C. S. Ryles, Hon. Sec.

LADIES' GUILD.-Lincolnshire District.-A meeting will be held at Bassingham on Saturday, May 3rd. Bells (6) available from 2 p.m. Service at 4 . Tea at 4.30. Will those requiring tea please notify me not later than Wednesday, April 3oth ? Gentlemen cordially invited. - Mrs. R.j Richardson, Glyn Garth, Surfleet, Spalding, Lincs.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Chew Deanery Branch.- The next quarterly meeting will be held at Wrington on Saturday, May 3rd. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Divine service at \(4 \cdot 30\). Tea at 5 , with business meetiag to follow.-Percy G. Yeo, Hon. Local Sec., Long Ashton.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.--Daventry Branch.-A special meeting will be held at Everdon (6) on Saturday, May 3rd. Usual arrangements. Will those requiring tea kinčly notify me ?-W.C. Moore, Braunston Road, Daventry, Northants.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. -The monthly meeting will be heid at Heytesbury on Saturday, May 3rd. Bells (6) ready at 3 p.m. Guild service 4.40. Tea 5. Short business meeting follows tea. All ringers welcome.-F. Green, Branch Hon. Sec., 53, Avon Road, Devizes.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Northampton Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Old Duston on Saturday, May zrd. Bells (6) 2.30. Service 4.15. Tea 5 pm . Will all who require tea please notify me not later than Tuesday, April 2gth?-T. Tebbutt, West Street, Moulton, Northampton.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.The quarterly meeting will be held at Shapwick on Saturday, May 3rd. Number for tea to reach me not later than Tuesday. Bells (6) available 2.30. Service 4 p.m. Tea 5. All ringers welcome.-C. Evans, Hon. Sec., I4, Redgate Street, Bridgwater.
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Farnham District-A meeting will be held at Yorktown on Saturday, May 3rd. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 , followed by tea and business meeting in Parish Room. Those requiring tea please nolify by Wednesday, April? 3oth.-C. W. Denyer, Hon. Sec., 120, Ash Road, Aldershot.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Notlingham District.-The next monthly meeting will be held at Bingham on May 3rd. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Own arrangements for tea. All ringers welcome. Will members who have not paid their subscription kindiy do so at this meeting or send them. Members can bave reports; please let me know how many are required.E. C. Gobey, Dis. Sec., 23, Shaw Street, Ilkeston.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Bicester Branch.The annual meeting will be held at Middleton Stoney ( 6 bells) on Saturday, May 3rd. Service 3 p.m., followed by tea and business meeting.-E. A. Clifton, 79, Sheep Sireet, Bicester.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Rochester Dis-trict.-The half-yearly meeting will be beld at Sittingbourne on Saturday, May soth.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - The half-yearly meeting will be held at Christ Church, Southport, on Saturday, May roth. Bells ready at 12 noon. Service at 5. Tea after. Will those intending being present kindly send names in to Mr. J. Ridyard, 7, Railway Terrace, Soutbport, before May 7th?-W. H. Shuker and A. Tomlinson, Hon. Secs.
CHANGE OF ADDRESS.-Mr. A. G. Hill, Hon. Sec. of the Lewisham District of the Kent County Association, has removed to 24 , Stanmore Rd., Belvedere, Kent.

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WRINGTON, SOMERSET.-On Sunday, April 13th, ior eveniug service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Caters ( 1,278 changes) in 54 mins, T. Gunning 1, F. Nipper 2, T. Ferris 3, J. Gait 4, H. Vowles 5, A. Ferris 6, C. Levett 7, 1. Brice 8, H. Knight (eonductor) 9, A. Bond 10 .
RUIISLIP, MIDDLESEX.-On Sunday evening, April 13th, a quar-ter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes) in 43 mius.: \(R\). Snelling 1, H. Ive 2, P. Tlurift 3, E. Mi. Kilby 4, G. M. Kilhy 5, T. Collius 6, H. Rilby (conductor) 7, A. Hunter 8. First quarter-peal away from the lenor by the ringer of the troble.
SALISBURY,-At. St. Martin's Church, on Palno Sunday, for evensong, a quarter-peai of Grandsire Triples in 47 mins : Miss \(M\). E. Romaime 1, C. F. Smith 2, A. Fry (Gist quarter-peal inside) 3 , L. Harris 4, T. Procey 5, A. Bennett G, F. W. Romaine (conductor) 7, W. A. Chalk 8 . Rung to mark the occasion of the jubilee of the opening of St. Mary Magdalene Missios Church, which belongs to the parish.

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'The Church Bell Nuisance ' is not infrequently in the public eye in these days, through complaints ventilated in the press, and a handful of vocal objectors can give a seeming importance to a view which, in reality, is held by a very small minority of people. The 'other side,' the people who find no annoyance, or who like to hear the bells rung, are seldom heard, unless it is to correct gross misrepresentation, which protesters seem curiously inclined to make when writing about these things. It is distinctly refreshing, therefore, to find a spirited protest against the banning of church bells being made, not in the press this time, but in the public arena of the council chamber. Salisbury Town Council decided to sell to the Bishop of Salisbury, for the purposes of a church, a site on one of their building estates, and a few of the members endeavoured to insert a condition that there should be no bell ringing in connection with the church. The opposition developed mainly against the use of a single bell, one of the objectors remarking that he would not mind if the church had a peal of bells. Other speakers, however, ridiculed the suggested restriction, and Alderman Wort delivered a slashing attack upon the imposition of any condition with regard to bells. 'Considering the way some people now spent Sunday,' he said, 'they would not know it was Sunday at all but for the bells. It would be a bad day, not only for Salisbury, but for the world if they did away with bells.' The motion, even to debar the use of a single bell, was lost.

To those who are lovers of bells and who have an interest in the art of ringing, this debate and decision of Salisbury Town Council has a wider significance than the mere attempt to prevent the use of a bell in a church on a Salisbury building estate. It is an inciication of the spirit in which the people of this land regard their church bells. A few objectors may complain of their use and cynics may sneer, but the vast majority of English men and women would not lightly permit the bells of this country to be silenced, gad, as at Salisbury, would be quick and emphatic in quashing any such proposal if the question were raised in a way which gave them the opportunity of expressing an opinion. The real danger to the ringing of bells lies in the 'back door' methods which might at any time be opened for their suppression, through, for instance, a general and innocuous looking clause of an Act of Parliament, which gave power to some departmental chief to make any addition to a schedule of prohibited acts, by which bell ringing might be included (at the instigation of some crank or other), and become debarred by law before its inclusion
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was realised and there was time for legal objection to be made. The Central Council is fully alive to this risk and its Legal Committee has been kept in being largely to watch this matter. There is no risk of any law-made interference with bell ringing if it is left to the decision of the public, who, at heart, love to hear bells properly rung; but under the present system, by which a great deal of legislation is carried out by delegated authority, the views of an active minority can very easily become the law of the land, unless there is unceasing vigilance.

\section*{TWELVE BELL PEALS.}

PAINSWICK, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION AND THE ANCLENT SOCLETY OF PAINSWICE YOUTHS (fh Eastar Jonday, April 21, 1930, in Eight Hours, At the Cabrch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CINQUES, 12221 CHANGES; Tenor 26 cwt. 2 qr. 26 bb .
Tbomas Price ......\(\quad\)...Treble |James George .... ......\(\quad 7\) Thomas Bacdwyn ... ... 2 Wicliam Staite... ... ... g Wilciam Ireland \(-4 . . . . \quad 3\) Arfred Hiannis ...... Arthur Prince ......
 Composed and Conducted by Albert Wriger. READING, BERES.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GULD AND
THE ANCENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS.
On Easter Monday, April 21, 1930, in Threa Hours \& Fifty-T too Mintes,
At tee Caurch of St. Latrence,
A PEAL OF STEDHAN GINQUES, 5019 CHANGES; Tenor 23 cwt 20 b .
Chalcis F. Winney ... ...Treblo John H. B. Hesser ... ... 7 William Hibbert ... ... 2 Williah G. Whisiehead... 8 Wilson Resbton ... ... 3 Charles S. Burden ... ... 9 Henry R. Newton ... ... 4 多| Rev. C. W. O. Jenkyn ... io Herbert Langdon ... ... 5 Ricgard T. Hiberrt... ... if Josepa S. Hawkins ... ... 6 Geofhrry C. Rice ... ... 7 enor Composed by C. H. Hatiersley. The first twelve-bell peal in Berkshire. OLDHAM, LANCASHIRE. THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Easter Monday, April 21, 1930. in Four Hours and One Minutc At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GARBRIDCE SURPRISE HAXIMUS, 5280 CHANGES; Tenor 35 cwt
Cgarles W. Roberts ...Tyeble
Ceares. Jabes Bennett
jabes Benneti ... .... ... 7 \begin{tabular}{llll|lllll} 
Edward Jenkins... &... &... & 2 & Gabrirl Lindoff & \(\ldots\) &... & 8 \\
Alprbi E. Regvis &... &... & 3 & Josbph T Dyke & \(\ldots\) &.. & 9
\end{tabular} Thomas B. Worsley ... ... 4 James H. Riding ... ... 4 Io Grorge R. Pye ... ... ... 5 Edward P. Dofpield

Caarles T. Coles ... ... 6 Composed by John Carter.

William Pye ... ... ...Tenor Conducted by William Pye. Tirst Surprise peal on the bells, also the first peal of Maximes on the bells since their restoration.

MAOCLESFIEID, GHESHFRE,
THE LANOASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Easiey Monday, Apyil 21, 1930, ir Fony Hours,
At the Chorch of Si. Michael and All Angres,
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAXIMUS. 5280 CHANEES;

Cbarles T Coles Tenor \(26 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.
 Cbarles W. Roberts ... 3 James Bennett ... ... ... ... Thomas B. Worsley ... .... 4 |James II. Riding 4 .... Edward Jenkins... ... ... 5 Edward P. Doffield ... II George R. Pye ........... 6 Williah Pye .... ... ... Tenap Composed by Wilciam Pye, Conducted by Edward Jenrins First peal of Surprise Maximus in the county. This peat and that firgt occasion on which two peals of Surprise Maximus have heen rung by the same band in one day. This is the 20fth tower in which the freble ringer has rung a peal.

\section*{TEN BELL PEALS.}

WOLTERHAMPTON.
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARORDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. On Easter Monday, Appil21, 1930, in Three Houss ©r Twenty-Eight Minutes At the Collegiate Chorch of St, Peter,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5067 CHANEES; Tenor 33 cwt .
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline rebie & - \\
\hline Christopher Walla & Herbert Knight \\
\hline Shdnay Elton & Frane Brotherton \\
\hline - Herbert T, Piper & - Henry Boswell \\
\hline William A. Cooper. & Abraham \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{\multirow[t]{2}{*}{Composed by James E. Groves. Conducted by Jorn Perry. * First peal in the method. First peal of Caters as conductor.}} \\
\hline & \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{\multirow[t]{2}{*}{Rung for the Easter festival, and as a birthday compliment to}} \\
\hline & \\
\hline
\end{tabular} ductor.

ETAFFORD.
THE SOCTETY FOR THE ARGHDEACONRY OF STATFORD. On Tuesday, April 22, 1930, in Three Hours and Twenty-One Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5067 CHANGES;
Tenor ig cwt.
William Saunders ... ...Tyeble Christoperr Wallater 5

Frank W. Perrgios ... ... 4 Edward V. Rodengorst 9 Sidaey Elton ... ... ... 5 W. Harold Jones ... ...Teroy Composed by Jamas E. Groves. Conducted by Frank W, laerrzns
* First peal in the method. Rang as a compliment to and immediately after the wedding of Miss Olive Eugenie Jones, of Stafford, and the Rev. Kenneth George Symeox, B.A., curate of St. Giles', Willenisall.

JEWES, SUSSEX
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Wreduesay. April 23, 1930, in Three Honrs and Fourfech Minutes, Ai tee Chorch of St. John-the-Bapist, Soothoybr,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5030 CHANGES;
Tenor ryit cwt.
Febith IIart... .... .... ...Treble, Nelson Eleloti... ... ... 6 Thomas f. Tafrender .... 2 Robert J. Dawe...

 Composed by Joan Carter. Conducted by Teomas H. Taffender

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

GRDNDISBURGH, SUFFOLE. THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Saturlay, April 12, 7930, in Thyee Hours and Eight Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5D40 CHANEES; Carter's Twelve-part.
Wicliam C. Remsey ... ...Treble Ihmes Bennett, Jun.... ... 2
Gegrge Pryke ... ... ... 3
Grorge A. Fleming ... ... 5 George Bennett ... ... 6 Thomas Wm. Last ... ... 7 Albert E. Vibiting ... ...Tenor Conducted by Georgr A. Fleming.

CRAWLEF, SUSSEX.
THE SUSEEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, April 19, 1930, in Two Houys and Fifty-Eight Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. John-the-Baptist,
PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE HANOR, EOEA CHANGES।

Middeeton's. \begin{tabular}{cccc|c} 
Kennete Snrlling ... & ...Tyeble & C \\
-Leonard A. Tidy &... &.. & 2 & A.
\end{tabular} Lirginald V. Joanson.. .4

Tenor \(13{ }^{3}\) cwt. in \(F\).

\footnotetext{
Conducted by O. Sipperis.
* First touch of Cambridge Surprise Major.
}

\section*{NORBURY, OHESHIRE.}

THE OHEGTER DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Aprii 19, 1930, in Thrae Hours and Five Minutes,
At the Cerrch of St. Thomas,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 GHANEES; Tegor I 4 Cwt, in F .


Composed by T. B. Worsley. Conducted by E. Jenkins.
J. F'ernley's z00th peal. J. O. E. Simpsan's first peal of Bristol. Arranged and rung in honour of the wedding of Mrr. William Fernley, eldest son of My. J. Fernley, sen., and Miss Lily Enyward, which took place at this church prior to the peal attempt. The band were afterwards enterlained by the bride and bridegroom and took part in it wotidig l'estivities.

LIVERPOOL.
THE LANCAEHIKE ASSOCIATION.
On Easter Monday, April 21, 5930 in Thre Honrs and Eleven Minules,
At ine Chorce of St. Francis Xavirr.
A PEAL OF DOUBLE MORWICH GOURT BGB MAJOR, 5024 GHANEEA Tenor 16 cwt in E .
Gabribl Lindoff, jon. ...Troble William Horan.... ... ... g g
Thomas Harmond ... ... 2 Lestzr L. Grey... ... ...
George R. Newion ... .... 3 Harry Smale ... ... Jorn Brown ... ... ... 4 Edward Cadnce ... ... ...totor Composed by Sir A. P. Heywood, Conducted by Geo. R. Newion M[\%. Lindoff, jun., was clected a member prior to starting. Mr. Horan hatls from lodmorden.

GREAT BADDOW, ESSEX.
THE ESBEX ASSOCLATION.
On Easter Monday, April 21, 1930, in Three Foters and Five Minutes,
At the Churce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES: Johnson's Variation of Middlgton's. Tenor I4 \(\frac{7}{2}\) cwt.
Percy Grejn ... ... ...Troble Lewis W. Wiffen ... ... 5
Arthor Sadnders ... ... 2 Wieliam Kreble ... ... 6
William Lincoln ... ... 3 Gegrge Green ...
William J. Nevand ... .... 4 Aathir FIead ... ... ...tenor
Conducted by Wieliam Kegref.
First Surprise peal inside by George Green. FELSTEAD, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Eastor Monday, Apyil 21, 1930, in Tiw Hours and Fifty-Seven Minules, Ax the Cagrce of ihe Holy Cross,
A PEAL OF SIUPERLATIVE BUAPAISE MAJOR, 5 B88 CHANEES: Tenor 32 cwl.
\begin{tabular}{llll|lllll} 
Samtel Warne ... & \(\ldots\) &...\(T r b l e\) & Lewis W. Wipfen &... &... & 5 \\
William Kerble & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 3 & Herbert E, Reason .... &.. & 6
\end{tabular} Percy Grebn .... \(. . . \quad . . . \quad 3 \quad\) Waltrr Arnold....... William J. Nevard ... ... + Arthur Saunders ... ...tchor こomposed by Natran I. Pitsiow. Conducted by Wichiam Kerele Firgt peal in the method on the bells.

WOLVERHAMPTON, SJTPFORDSHEE.
THE SOCTETY FOR TEE \(A R C H D E A C O N R Y\) OF STAFFORD.
On Easter Monday, April 21, 1930, in Three Hours and Six Minutes At tee Charce of St. Loee,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES; Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twrlve-part. Tenor 10 ewt.
"Joseph Flavell ... ...Treble \(\mid\) Albert D. Collins ... ... 5 Harold L. Flavell ... 2 Thohas Perry ... .... ... 6 William A. Jones... \(\operatorname{lin}^{3}\) A Afred Fallon ...... Herbert Boote ... ... 4 Wicgred Follwood ... ...Tenor Conducted by A. Falcon.
* First peal.

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THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GULLD.
(Wbllingborougr Brance.)
On Easter Monday, April 21, 1930, in Three Howrs and Sevex Minktes, At the Chorce of Sx. Peter,
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5184 CHANGES; Wasberook's Variation of Middleton's.

Tenar io cwt. I qr. 4 fb .
James Ward ... ... ...Treble Walter Perkins ... ... 5 John R. Main ... ... ... 2 Gedrge Baspord ... ... 6
- Frbderack R. Palmer ... 3 Amos Smary... ... ... .... 7

Joun J. Mawby ... ... ... 4 Anderson y. Tyler ... ...Tenor Condacted by Amderson Y. Tycer.
* First peal 'insife.' Owing to illness near the charch, this was the firat attempt for a peal on the bella for eighteen months.

GALLEYWOOD, ESEEX.
tHE ESSEX ASSOCLATION.
One Easter Monday, April 21, 1930, in Two Haurs and Fifly-Five Minutes,
At the Church of St. Miganel asd All Angels,
A PEAL OF BOB HASOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Tenor 14 cwt .

†Henry Warn ... ... ... 3 William Bergess ... ... 7
tHerbrbt Deyznish... ... 4 | George Grebn ... ... ...Tenoy
Composed by B. Francis. Conducted by George Green.
* First peal. + Pirst peal in the methad. First geal of Bob Major on the bells since they were rohung. Great credit is due to the treble ringer, who is only 15 ycars of age.

BAMPTON, OXON.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
Un Eastay Monday, April 21, 1930, in Three Howrs and Seunteen Minutes, At ige Parisa Ceurce,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES, SO40 CHANGES|}

Broons' Vabintion.
Tenor 25 cwt
Mrs. A. E. Lock..
Thomas Bond
Jobn Nobes ...
.
..Treble ...
Fredericx Messenger Conducted by Albrat E. Lock
* First peal in the method, first attempt. HIGHCLIERE, FAMPSHIRE
THE WINGHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Easter Monday, April 21, 1930, in Thee Howrs and Five Minutes,

At taz Ceurch of St. Micharl,
a pial of geunle nomwich count mol madoh, 5024 chamerei
Tenor if cwt . 26 lb . in G.

-Rgginald Rex ... ... ... 2 D. Cecil Williams ...
\begin{tabular}{lcc|ccc} 
William h. Eossell &... & 3 & Gborge Williams ... ... \\
7 \\
Frank Bennett
\end{tabular}

Composed hy H. Dains.
* First peal of Doulle Norwich, also first peal in the method on tho bells.

SALEFIRST, SUSSEX.
On Easter Monday. April 21, 1930, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Five Minutes,
At the Parise Church,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES; Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor \(16 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cw}\).



* First poal.

HANDSWORTH, SHEFTIELD, YORKSHIRE. THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Sabpfield District Society.)
On Easter Monday, April 21, 1930, in Tuo Hours and Fifty Minutes.
at the Chorch of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL EF DOUBLE MOHWICH COUBT BOL WAJOR, 6024 GMAMERs} Tenor 12 cwt .
Aktedr Knigets ... ...Trebie A. Parcival Knigets
Genjamin A. Knigets ... 2 Joan H. Brosawall... ... 6
William A. Wooler... ... 3 Jobn Thorpe ... ... ... 7
Ralpe S. Long ......\(\quad\)... 4 William Biggin... ... .... Ther \(^{7}\)
Composed by Arteor Knigets (179). Conducted by Joer Thorpb BRENTWOOD, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCLATION.
On Tuesday. A pril 22, 1930, is Three Howys and Three Minules,
At the Cefreb of St. Teomas-ter-Martyr,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;}

Teurstans' Four-part.
Tenor 20 c

\section*{Gzorge R. Pye... ... ...Treble \\ Charles Pryke.
 \\ Albert Rainbird \(\begin{array}{lll}\ldots & \ldots & 3 \\ \cdots & \cdots & 4\end{array}\) \\ .... ... 4 Albert Prybe \\ Conducted by Georgy R. Pye. \\ * First peal. \\ LONDON. \\ THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD}

On St. George's Day, Wednesday, Aprii 23,1930 , in 7 hreo Hours and One Mintute
At the Ceurch of St. Georgr-tae-Martyr, Sodthwark,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES;
Tenor is cwt. 3 qr .8 lb . in F .
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Grorge H. Daynbs ... ...Treble & Grorge H. Cross \\
\hline Grorgr R. Pye & Grorge Gilbert... \\
\hline George M. Kilby & Grorge W. Siepre \\
\hline borge Radi & Grorge W. Fletcerr \\
\hline & Condected \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

Composed by Grorge Lewis. Condected by Grorge R. Pize.
First ' name' peal to bo rung in this method. S1PALDING.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUTID.
(Ellos Deaneribs Branch.)
On Wedresday, April 23, 1930. in Thyee Hours and Nineten Minutes,
At ige Churce of SS. Mary and Nicholas,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5008 CHANGES; Tenor 15 cwt .
Leonard H. Wriget... ...Tyeblo Richard Smita
Doris Ceay ... .....
John T, RROWN ... ....
Grorge W. Simson ... ... 4 Arthdr 1. Farr ...
Composed b- 'V. Harrison. \({ }^{4}\) Artror Conducted by Arthor J. Farr.
Rung or the occasion of the marriage of Mr. Sidney Andrem (ia member of the local band) to Miss Olive Thorpe.

TODMORDEN, LANCASHIRE.
the lancashire association.
On Wednesday, April 23, 1930, in Two Hours and Fovty-Eight Minkte,
At ter Unitarian Cacrch,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANOSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGE8;}

Taylor's Six-part.
Tenor \(\mathrm{r}_{4}\) cwt.
Harry Greenwood.
- Josepre Sbawforte.

James Ingeam ... ... ... 2
\begin{tabular}{llll|lll}
... &... & 3 & William Horan &... &... & 7
\end{tabular}
Jogn Nash ......
Conducted by Herbert Davenfort.
* First peal. First peal in the method as conductor.

\section*{MASONIC PEAL.}

COLERNE, WILTSHIRE.
TYHE ANCIENT SOCLETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS.
On Thwysday, April24, 1930, in Two Howrs axd Fifly-Seven Minutes,
At the Cedrch of St. Joen-ter-Baptist,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES; BY COMPANIONS OF THE HOLY ROYAL ARCH GHAPTER OF JERUSALEM
Holt's Ten-part (Reeves' Variation Revirsed). Temori8cwt. Companion Ernest Bishop, P.Z. Wiltshire Chapter, No, 355 Prov. Grand Treasurer, Wilts.
Rby. F. Liewrliyn Edwards, King's Court Chapter, No. 2689. Dorset.

Trable
W. H. L. Bockingeam, P.Z. Halsey Chapter, No. 1479, L.R. P.P.G.S.N, Herts. ... ...
Arthor Prince, Talhot Chapter, No. 1323 E. D. South Wales.
Albert A. Hegres, Warrant Officer's Chapter, No. 2346.
Williab Bolzon, Marmaduke Tennant Chapter, No. Ig9z, E.D. South Wales.
Jamas H. Shepherd, P.Z. Wiltshire Chapter, No. 355, P.P.G.J. Wilts.

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Waltre S. B. Northouer, P.Z. St. Mary Chapter, No. 707, P.P.G.D.C. Dorset.

Temor
Conducted by Compadion Artror Princr.
The first peal rung by Companions of the Royal Arch Chapter.
WHITBY, YORKSHIRE.
CLEYELAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Tuesday, April 22, 1930, in Three Hours and One Minkte, At the Parish Cedreh of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, gea GHANGES;
G. Cleal's Variayion of Hoet's Ten-fart. Tenor 181 \(\frac{1}{2}\) cwt. Jobn W. Watrrs ... ...Trible \(\mid\) Hobert Watbrs ... ... 5 Willam A. Breckon ... 2 †Harry Short ... ... ... Alfred E. Oxley \(. . . \quad . .\). -Grorge White...... Conducted by W. A. Brberon.
*irst peal away from the trethle. + First peal. Rung in honour of the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Breckon, who were married in the above chureh on April 22nd, 1905 . All the riggers taking part are Sunday service ringers at his church.

\section*{LEYTON, ESBEX.}

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, April 26, 1930, in Thres Hours, At the Parish Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, \(\operatorname{bo24}\) Changes;

 Composed by F. Dence. Conducted by A. Prior. Firsl peal in the method on the bells.

PENSNETT, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEAGONRY OF STAFFORD.
Ox Satarday, April 26, 1930, in Three Hours, Aithe Cedrch of St. Mark,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor 10 ewt .


\footnotetext{
COSGROVE, NORTHANTS.-O8 Salurday, April 26th, 1,260 Grandsire Donibles: A. Meakins 1, W: Crowder 2, J. Higgins (conductor) 3, F. Hillyce 4, F. Joknson 5. Firswat quater on the bells by an entirey local tund, and longest length by all except cenduetor.
}

SIX BELL PEALS.
EASTRINGTON, NEAR HOWDEN.
THE YORESHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Easter Monday, April 21, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Two Minutes,
At the Church of St. Michabl.

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Being two 720's of Kent Treble Bob and five 720's of Plain Bob. Tenor lot cwt.
\(\begin{array}{llllllll}\text { R. B. Smita } & . . & . . . & \ldots & \ldots & \ldots & 2 & \text { F. Hayfibld } \\ \text { H. } & . . . & . . . & . . . & 4\end{array}\) H. S. Morley .......... 3 W. A. Hodsan ... ... ....Temor Conducted by Wm. A. Hudson.
Rung for the golden wedding of the Vicar, the Rev. H. P. Hains and Mrs. Hains. It is also fifty years since the Rev, H. P. Hains was ordained. It was the 7 th anniversary of the first peal on tha bells, and the band was antertained by the Vicar after the peal. Treble ringer is from Eastrington, 2nd and 41 h from Howden, उrd from Selby Abbey, 5th and tenor' from Hemingbrough.

EAST HARPTREE, SOMERSET.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
In Easter Monday, Ap, il 21, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Thyed Menutes
At the Ceorce of St. Lawreneg,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Forty-two six-scores, ten callinge.
Tenor 15 cwt .
Erngsi F. Brown ... ...Tyeble Charles Firld... ... ... 4 Jeffray Tossrll ... ... 2 Harold E. Blacker ... 5 Ermbst Bact … Conducted by H. Eriberick Andrews ...Temor

First peal, and realected a member of the association before starting.

KING'S LYNN.
THE NORFOLK GULD.
On Easter Monday, April 27, 1930, in Two Howrs and Forty-Three Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Faite,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Being seven different 720's. Tenor 12 cwt.
- James H. Raprr ... ...Tveble *Charles W. Woods... ... 4
 - Edward R. Grange..... 3 Robert E. Grienacre ...Temoy Conducted by Robert E. Grebnacra.
* First peal. First peal of Plain as conductor.

MADRESFIELD, WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. (Western Branch.)
On Tuesday, April 22, 1930, in Fwo Hours and Fovty-Five Minutes,
Aitag Chorch of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF CAMERIDGE SURPRISE MINOR, GOAO CHANGES, Tenor 14 awl.
William Ranford ... ...T yeble Sidaby T. Holt ... ... 4
-Grorga Popnell...
*Dennis R. Morris ... ... 3 Cyril Tansell ... ... .... Temor Conducted by Sidmy T. Holt.
* First peal of Cambridge Surprise Minor. GREAT WELDON. NORTHANTS.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASEOCIATION. On Tussday, April 22, 1930, in Threa Howrs, At the Parish Cherch of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 6040 CHANGES;
With ter diferent callings.
Tenor 12 \({ }^{4} \mathrm{cwt}\).
*Percy Amos ... ... ...Tyeble J. Geoffrey Geary ... ... 4
 Conducted by Borlay P. Morris.
* 25th peal. Mr. Morvis was clected a mamber previous to sfart ing, and this was his first peal as conductor and first attempt. It is seventeen years since a peal was rung on thess bells, all af which tlate back to 1710.

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BRAINTREE, ESSEX,
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATLON.
On Salurday, April 19, 1930, in t'ew Howrs and Eighten Mitutes, At 3, Cressing Way,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES:}

\section*{Grorgr Wiffen}

Lewis W. Wiffen
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William Kebele.
Composed by F. A. Holern.
Conducted by Wiliam Kezele.
BURTON-ON-STATHER, LINCS.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Northern Branch.)
On Easter Monday, April 27, 1930, in Two Howrs E Twenty-Three Minutes At the Restidence of Mr. J. Bray,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 505日 CHANGES;
Tenor size \(11 \frac{1}{2}\) in \(F\) sharp.
Mrs. J. Bray
1-2 Jack Bray
Frank Lord
3-4 Bernard Gillatt, jon
Composed by J. E. Burton. Conducted by Jack Bray. Rung as a birthday compliment to Mrs. E. Bray.

\section*{STOCKPOR'C.}

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GDHD
On Thursday, April 24, 1930, in Two Houfs and Thirty-Five Minutes, At 23, Greek Sireet,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5021 GHANGES; 'Ienor' size 20 in E.
Alfred Barnes ...
Harold Jackson ...
Pater Larlia
t-2 Allen F. Bailey
3-4 Fredrrick Page.
9-10
Composed by Arteor Knigets. Conducted by Fredrrick Page. Umpire: Esnest Bennett.
The conductor's 150 th prand.
(Other peal reports are unavaidably held aver.)

\section*{ \\ \\ THE I,000th ISSUE \\ \\ THE I,000th ISSUE of 'THE RINGING WORLD' \\ will be published on \\ MAY 23rd. \\ This will be a SOUVENIR NUMBER \\ with SPECIAL ARTICLES and PICTURES. \\ Readers who are not individual subscribers to 'The Ringing World' will want to keep a copy of this issue. They must order it at once-it may be too late after publication. It will be obtainable though any newsagent, or by post from 'The Ringing World' Office, Woking. \\ THE PRICE WILL BE 3d., AS USUAL}

\section*{NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION}

AMENDMENT OF RULE REGAIRDING PEALS
The annuml general mealing of ine Norwich Diocesan Association was held at Norwich of Easter Monday. The members began the day by ringing touches in various standard methods at the churehes of St. Peter Mancroft (12), St. John de Sepulchre (8), St. Michael at Coslany (8) and All Saints" (5). The exceutive committee held a moeting in the choir vestry of Sl. Peter Mancroft at 11.30 a.m. to consider an amendment to association Thule 10, to present to the members at the general meoling in the afternoon. This rule provides that peals shall only be recorded in the annual report at the cost, of the association if every ringer taking part in it lias pairl lits or her subscription either for the current year or for the prepious yem.
Divine serfice was beld in tho Church of St. Peter Mancruft at 12.30 p.m., conducted by the Rev. Hugh McMulian, M.A. (Viqnr). The address was given by the Ref. B. H. Tyrwhitt-Drake, M[A. Rector of Watington, Norfolk, who said that the fascinatian of ringing was tlic perfeet combination of body, mind and soul-body, becanse you had got to train your museles and everything to l'espond to the need of the belfry; mind, because you bad gol to work with the team, and had to keep your attention the whole time; and soul, because it was done for a religions purpose, to call people to ginurdi.
The luncheon was served at the Bell Hotel, Orford Hill. The president, the Archeleacon of Narwich, was ir the chair, and among others present were the Rev. H. MeMallan, the Rev. B. H. TyrwhittDrake, Mr. P. E. Scwell, Mr. C. E. Borrott (vice-president), Mr. A. L. Coleman (general secretary end treasurer), Mr. G. P. Barton (hon, auditor), Mr. Denisoc Hayward (chairman, East Norfolk Rranch), Messrs. W. B. Duncan, W. J. Iee, F. Nolan Golden, muä̀ W. J. Eldred (branch seeretaries), and Messrs. J. F. Duffeld, W. L. Duffeld, W. C. Duffield, R. W. Gooke, W. Clover, J, Taylor, H. R. Heyhoe, C. J. More, C. T. Goodman (memberg of the committees), besides representatives from all parts of the Diocese of Norwich and from Sulfolk, making a total of 57.
The only toast was that of 'The Kinga' which was proposed by the president and duly honotured.
Then followed the business meeting.
The annunl report and balance sheot for the year endiug Decomber 31st, 1929, were adopted on the motion of the Vicar of St. Peter Mancroft, seconded by Mr. W. B. Duncan.

GOOD WORK SINOE REORGANISATION.
Mr. A. L. Coleman (goneral seeratary) seid that he would like to refer to the spleadid work that had been done since the reorganisation of the association into four bramohes. The scheme had only come into force this year, and they wore fortunate in having gead sectetaries and enthueiastic chairnen. Already this year eadh brand had held two mectings wilh one exception. The atterdances of members had bern above the average, and so also was the ringing. Anather good result of these mectings liad been the election of twenty-six new members. Hr. Coleman said he felt sure the association would appreciate the good work the branch secretaries had afready done in so short a time.
The Presideat said he had been able to help them as editor of the ' Norwich Diocesars Gazette, and had got Mr. Coleman to write an article for it about bells and belfries. Atl the clergy were supposed to read it, and he hoped they had noticed what Mr. Coleman liad to say. The article was so imporlarat that he would be commenting on it in his charge to the Archdeaconry of Norwich. He did not know that they lad always done their duty as regards the bells. The secretary thought that those who went to inspect lhe claurches--they had inspected forty enurches this year-ought to climb up into the belfry. 'Who is going to insure us, asked the President, 'and what sort of insurance is it to be? Some of these belfries are terrible places' (laughter). 'I have elimbed up a good many,' added the President, \({ }^{\text {and }}\) anye eren got amangst the bells; but as I get older I don't feel inclined to elimb, (langhler).
The president was re-elected with enthusiasm, the Vicar of St, Pater Mancroft, in proposing the Archdeacon, remaring that he wis the only ane who could possibly fill the positiont (applause). The hon seeretary seconded.
The Presideat, in acknowledging his olection, said he regarded it a privilege and honour to hold this office, which he thorouglny en-joyed.-On the motion of Mr. B. S. Thompson, secoaded by Mr. A. L. Coleman, the vice-presidents were re-elected with the addition of the name of the Rev. Hugh McMullan, Vical of St. Peter Mancroft. On the motion of Mr. G. P. Burton, seconded by Mr. F. N. Golden, Mr. Arthur L. Coleman was re-elected general secretary aud treasurer, tributes being paid to his enthusiastic work.
Mr. G. P. Burton was re-elected hon, auditor, Mossus. Charles E. Borrett, Arthur L. Coleman and F. Nolan Golden were appointed representatives to the Central Council.
It was resnired that Miss Hejen W. Bill, Mr. H. I. Heyhoe and Mr. James Taylor be efected to fill the vacaucies on the Exchative Committee, the remaining four being re-elected.

PEAL RINGEKS' SUBSCRIPTIONS.
The General Sceretary moved the rafification of three belfry elections and the elections of four new members. The Secretary than
presented his amendment to Rule 10 , and said that it had been considered and passed by the Executive Committee at their meeting. After a debate, ju which geveral members took part, it was resolved to amend the rule as follows, after the word 'association': ' But no peal shall be admitied undess overy ringer taking part in it has paid his or her suluscription by January 7th of the year following the date on whicl the peal whs rung, conductors or organisers of peals to be held responsible for the due observance of this condition.
On the motion of 3ir. A. L. Coleman, seconded by Mr. G. P. Burton, it was resolved that standing orders be suspended in order that the amendment may become eftcotive from that day.
Mr. A. L. Coleman moved, and Mr. H. R. Heyhoe seconded, That the Branch Rules, as published in the Annual Report for 1929, on page 6, be confirmed. -The motion was carried.
On the motion of the Prosident, a vote of thanks was passed to the Vicar of St. Peter Mrncroft and to the incumbents of the churches of St. John de Sepulchre and St. Michael at Coslany and All Saints for allowing the use of their bells, and also to the Rev. B. H. Tyrwhitt-Drake for his address at the service. The Rev. Hugh Mediullan, in reply, said it had beon a great plensure for him to welcome them that day for the first time as the new Vicar, and he hoped it would not be the last, When they came to St. Peter Mancroft they would always receive the warm welcome they had always had. He hoped they would always look mpon it as the home of ringing in Norfolk. He had no technical knowledge of bellringing, but wancroft bells were to him a tremendous joy.
A surgestion by Mr. Ti. Nolan Golden, that the tablet recording that the first peal ruag by the association was in Redenhall Cburch should be renorated, was favourably received, and zeferred for further consideration. The peal recorded was 5,152 changes of Superlative Surprise Major rung on Tuesday, November 6th, 1877.
Mr. G. P. Burton moved a vote of thanks to the president, to which the Archdeacon of Norwich suitably responded, and then declared the meeting closed.
The members afterwards dispersed to the warious belfries for furlhor rimging uatil the evening.

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ESENING.-On Tuesday evening, April 22nd, to the memory of the Iate Lady Glanely, a quarter-peal of Graveisire Doubles (1,320 changes) half-muffled, in 58 mins,y at St. Martin's Church: R. C. Sharpe (St. Mary's, Newraarket) 1, S. F. Bunting 2, W. Webb 3, S. Hown (conductor) 4, Ed. Jaggard 5. First quarter-peal by ringers of \(2,3,4,5\), also first as conduetor by S. Brown, and first on the हiells.
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\section*{TOWN COUNCIL IN FAVOUR OF CHURCH BELLS.}

\section*{A POOR GETY AND A POOR WORED WTTHOUT THEM.}

Salisbury Town Council last week decided to sell to the Bishop of Salisbury a site for a new church on Iand in Strationd Road. The Fand wha originally purchased from the Ecclesisstical Commissioners on favourable terms for a housing scheme. The price to be charged is \(\mathbf{x} 2\) per foot frontage.

An attempt mas made to make it a condition of sale that there should be no bellringing in connection with the church. Mr. Lemon, who propesed this condition, said no one objectex to a chime of bells, but some stimulation should be made when the land was sold that there should be no bellringing until a proper ohime was pravided. If they would do this he had no objection, but that a singla clang slould be rung for half an hour or twenty minutes before a service was an obnoxious thing.
Mr. Eudson said that, heving lived near one of these bells, he wanted to have a word on the matticr. The valuo of their properfy Would depreciate through having a church with such a bell nesr. It was new a peaceable part of the eity, but if they wore going to have a boll rung like it was at St. Mark's, he was quite sure folks would not go to live there. -Mr . Moore also supported the mocion.
Alderman Baker said that during all the 27 years he had been on the Council he had never heard such a vidiculous resolution. One of the traditions of the Ghurch was that there should be a bell to call people together, and he did not see why there should not be one.
Mr. Moore: If they would undertake to have a peal of bells I would not mind.
Alderman Wort said that he had been nearly 21 years on the Council, and he had never heard a more ridiculous stipulation. It was a good thing for everyone that on the Sabbeth day they slould hear the bells ringing, becatse, considering the way some people now spent Sunday, they would not know it was Sunday at all but for the bells. It would be a bad day not oniy for Salisbury, but for the world, if they did away with bells. Mr. Hudson had said that the property would depreciate by laving the bells there; lie thought it would be a big advantage. Some people had some mad-brained ideas in their heads, but he had no use for agnosticism, and sooner or later they would find there was only one Pilot in this world. It was all very nieg fon people to talk, but if they debarred a church from being built on the site, and deprived the people of having the pleasure of hearing the bells, it would be a poov city and a poor world.
The motion to debar the ase of the single bell was lost.
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The photographs should be accompanied by brief particulars of the bells, with their inscriptions and dates if possible, and any other interesting information about them.

Pictures should, for preference, be photographic postcards, and, where there is any choice, the tower should be a feature.

Obviously, of course, all the pictures cannot be published at once, the object of getting a colfection being that the photographs may be ready at hand for use when fitting opportunity occurs.

Will each tower secretary be good enough to send a photograph of his own tower? It should be forwarded in an envelope for protection, and addressed to The Editor, 'The Ringing World,' Woking, Surrey, and the sender should enclose his name and address.

\section*{BELERY GOSSIP,}

The men who rang the record twelve-bell peal at Aghton-nnderLyme on Angust Brak Foliday creaked another record on Eostor Monday, when, meoting again, they were the first band to ring two peals of Cambridge Surprise Maximus in one day-one at Olithma and the other at Macelesfield.
The peal of Cambridge Maximus at Olaham was the frat * 5,000 ' rang in the method by Mr. G. Lindoff, although it must be ednitted that he had ample practice at Ashton-under-Tyne on Augusi Bank Holidey last!

On Saturday, Mr. G. W. Fletcher was elected one of the reprosentatives of the Middlesex County Association on the Central Conacil, and with Mrs. Fletcher creates a new record by theis heing the first ingtance of a man and wife holding sats together on the Council.

Mrs. Fietcher had some yeari ago made another record willa her「ather (Mr. James Parker) by their being the first father and daughter to serve together on the Council. Mrs. Fleteher represents the Ladies' Guild, and Mr. Parker is one af the representatives of the Royal Cumberland Youths.
The death has accurred at SLansted, Fssex, of Mr. George <ithys who was \& ringer at the churuh there for over 80 years.

Having left the district, Mr. H. G. Fretwell has resignad tha secretaryship of the liast Derbyshive and Notinghamshire Aswacistion, and Mr, J. W. England, the Cormon, South Normanton, has been elected to fill the vacancy.
the bells of Broughton Pavish Chureh, near. Preston, are loing relung on ball bearings and a rope guide installed by Mr. Jms. E. Groves, of Birmingham.
Next Wednesday, May 7th, is the anaversary of the 10,170 of Keut Treble Bab Major rung at Foxearth, Essey, in 1888. Only two of the band naw survive, namely, Messms. John Lee, of London, nid Geo. Maxim, of Cheshunt, both natives of Foxeartl.
On Easter Mouday, in the year 1889, the Gloucester and Hristol Assachation ratg a peal of 15,227 Granesire Caters at Oheltenhas the conductor of which, Mr. W. 'T. Prtes, is still, after 41 rears, the active head of ringing affairs in Cheltenham tower. Most, if not all, of the others have passed away.
To-day is the 215th anniversary of the first peal of which there is any authentic record. It was a peal of Grandsire Boh Triples, rang at St. Peter Mancroft, Norwich, on May 2ad, 1715, anll the peal hoard is still preserved in the famous belfry.

On"May \(5 t_{1}, 1817\), a peal of 12,312 Grandsire Caters was ring at Painswick. There must have beon more 'long' peals rung in this famous Qloucestershire tower than Rnywhere.
Obe hundred and fifty years age next Wedneadry the first peal ( 5,040 Boh Major) at Harrow was rung by the London Youths, who included John Reeves.

Many happy returns of the day' to Mr. Albert Walker, Deputy ringing Master of St. Martin's Guid, whose birthdap is to-marrou, and to Mr. George Wilhams, Master of the Winchester and Portsmouth Diocesan Guild, who will be 73 mext Wedneaday.

The peal of London Surprise, reported on page 243 of our issue of April 18th, was rung at St. Lawrence's Chturch at West Wyembe antil not ot Hughenden as sent to us.

\section*{THE TWELVE BELL RECORD.}

UNVEILING OF PEAL TABLET AT ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE,
A permanent record of the 15,312 Gambridge Surprise Maximus, which was rung under the auspices of the Lagcashire Association by a mixed band at St. Michael's Church, Aghton-under-Eyne, on August Banf Holiday last, has been placed in the belfry at that church. The record is in the form of a handsome black marble tablet, framed in oak, with lettering in gold, the sime of the tablel being 42 juches Dy 24 inches.
The unveiling took place on Easter Sunday after evensong, when the mhole band were present, besides many members of the local society and an number of friends from the surrounding district. On behalf of the band, Mr. C. T. Coles requested the Rev. S. Lane to acospt the tablet, and the latter gentleman, in the unavoidable absence of the Vicar (Canon A. W. Thompson), then dedicated and umviled the record of the peal. Mr. E. P. Duflield thanked the Rev. S. Tane for taking the scrvice, and once mora expressed the gratitude of the band to the Vicar and churchwardens for allowing the peal to be rung.
\(26 \frac{1}{2}\) owt., recest and rehuug in ball Learings in 1923. Compared willz the previous task, this was easy, eud an excellent peal was ably conducted by that geod little man from Bradiord, Thod Jenkins. Tha thanks of the band atc especially due to Mr. V. Sykos (Oldham) and Mr. J. Norbary (Macclesfield) for having the bells and ropes ready.
Many old friends were mel after tho second pen, nmongat then being the Rev. A. T. Beeston, J. Fernloy, J. P. Fider, W. Madgwick, etc., and a pleasant evening passed all too quickly

Finally, the band desire to express sincere gratilude to Mr. Ben Tharp, Mr. S. 'Ibompson, and others at Ashton for the great help rendared in many matters that required attention on the spot.

\section*{THE MEN AND THEIR RECORDS.}

When the record peal was rung at Ashton-under-Lyne on Augast Bank Holiday, no opportunity occurred for the company to be photo graphed together, and within a few hours they were separated hy huadreds of miles. It, was, therefore, a particularly thappy and fortunate event which nabled ham to meat again is n complete band


THE MEN WHO RANG THE 15,312 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAXIMUS. | Photo: Rowland, Oldiam,
A. E. Reoves.
J. Bennett
E. Jenkins.
T. Coles.
W. Pye.
G. Lindoff
T. B. Worskey.

A short tauh of 290 Cambridge Maximus was bhen rung by the long peal band, standing in the same order as they did in the peal.
The tablet, which was made by Mr. C. Mee, of 太proughton, is fixed over the doot of the belfry, between very similar tablets recording the Treble Bob Royal and Maximus records, and these three fablets form frting memorials of thvee great performances.

Needless to say, the band found it impossible to avoid peal 1 ing ing, and two peals of Gambridge Maximus were rung on Easter Monday at Oldham and Macelesfield respectively. The ringers were met at the former place by Mr. J. Mallalieu (churchwarden), who wished them success on behalf of the Vicar and his fellow-warden. The bells, which were recast and rehang in hall bearings by Taylors in 1923, are a very fine peal with a tenor of 35 owt., but a movement in the tower cioes not lielp to make ringing an easy bask, especially for the two 'heavy-enders.' However, Mesiers. E. P. Duffield and W. Pye Fept their bells well in hand, and after four hours' good ringing the bells ian into rounds shortly after moon. Hearty congratulations wore received from a large number of friends, and Mr. William Perkins, J.P. (who was treasurer of the restoration fund in 1923), kindly provided very welcome refreshment. Before leaving Oldham, a photograph of the band was taken, and is reproduced on this page.
Macclegficld was reached at 3 p.m., where Mr. W. Walmsley recelved the band. Here there is one of Taylor's best peals, tenor
at Easter at the scene of their great achievement, and to be photographed. One of the remarkable featutes nboul the performance was the fact that it was not the zehiewement of youtl-as records usually are. Only one of the twelve is under 3n, ath only three others under 40 . One was oyev 60 and three others ovur 50 , the average age being 44.
Here are brief particulars of the outstanding individurl performances of the ringers:-
Edwin Jenkins (Hradford), treble, age 35, penls rung 323, conducted 122; canducted the 11,232 Superlative Surprise Major at Bolton and the 17,824 Oxford Treble Bob Major at Heptonstall.
Thomas B. Worsley (Bolton), End, ate 43, patale rung 206, conducted 36 ; rang in the 11,232 Superlative Surprise Major at Bolton and the 17,824 Oxford Treble Bob Major at Heptonstulf.
George R. Pye (Chadwell Heath), Jrd, age 57, peals rung 1,229 conducted 205; rang in the 15,072 Donthe Norwich Major at Frith, the 14,112 London Surprise Msjor at Kingrs Norton, the 11,111 Stedman Cinques at Birmingham, the 18,027 家tefman Caters at Loughborough, the 15,204 Bristol Susprise Major at Hormehurch, the 7,392 Cambridge Surprise Maximus at Bow, and the 70,440 caunbtidge Surprise Royal at Walthamstow; also has taken part in peals of 4 5, 6 end 10 Splieed Surprise Major nethode.
(Continued is next column.)

\section*{THE CENTRAL COUNCIL}

\section*{A SEW PRESIDENT}

Canon G. F. Coleridge, who is row recuperating in the West of Fingland after bis resent sivere illness, has decided not to permit himself to be nominat"il int re-election as president of the Central Council.
We understand that Mr. Fdwin H. Lewis, who is now living at Brasted, Kent, has been nominated as Canon Coleridges succesaor.
Until business claimed !aj- whole attention, while occupying an intportant post in Glasgow. Mr. Lewis did at grest deal of work in conneetion witla the Counml, particularly on the Methods Commitlee and in researels inte the qutestions of the strains and stresses on bell towers. He is now a mintiber of the Thwers and Belfries Committee.

It is probaible that 112 f . \(A\). Young will not how resign the secretaryulip, but wild agan accept offiee, with a deputy to carry on for him while he is atisent from England next autumn and winter.

\section*{THE AGENDA. \\ To the Edilor.}

Dear Sir, -In view of the fact that I did not receive suy notices of motions in time for insertion in the official agenda, which under the amendment of the old rules has to be published two months (insteed of threc weeks) before the meeting, I beg to call the attention of members to Rule 9 , tuder which it is competent of the Council to discuss any sulbject not upon the agenda which does not affect tho rules of the Commel itself, and provided that a motion as passed to that effect.
I am, therefore, still ripen io receive notices of motions signeat by two nembers, and an apenda will be again publighed three weeks hefore the metivg.-Yuure iailhfully
E. ALEXR. YOUNG,

Hon. Secretary.

\section*{155, Rushey Green, Catiord, S.E.6.}

\section*{(Continued from previous column.)}

Charles T. Coles (Waltiamjtow), 4th, age 47, peals rung 653, condueted 142 ; took part in 7,392 Cambridge Surprise Maximus at Bow, 10,440 Gambridge Surprise Royal at Walthamstow, and conducted 7,011 Stedman Caters al Walthamstow; also has taken part in peals of 4,5, 6 and 10 Spliced Surprise Mejor mathods.

Alfred E. Reeves (Bristol), 5th, age 50 , peals rang 344 , conducterl 42; fook part in the 17,027 Duple Norwich Major at Kidlington.

Charies W. Roberts (Wesuminater), 6th, age 25, peals rung 304, conducted 64 ; rang in the 12,675 Stedman Cinques at Southwark Cathedral, and in a peal oil 10,640 Double Norwich Major.

James Bennett (Lewigham, 7h, age 43, peals rung 497, condncted 32; rang over 300 peals while gerving in the Royal Marines. Gabriel Lindoff (Dublin, 8il, age 61, peals rueg 262, conducted 101; look part in the 14, 112 Londor Surprise Major at King's Norton, the 11,111 Stetman Cinquts at Birmingham, the 18,027 Stedman Caters af Loughborough, 11,232 Superlative Surprise Major at Bolton, aul the 17,824 Oxford Treble Bob Major at Heptonstall.

Joseph T. Dyke (Chilcompton), 9 th, age 37, peals rumg 380, conflucted 154; rang Queen Camel tenor ( \(37 \mathrm{cwt)}\). to a peal of Minor. James H. Hiding (Crewe), 10th, age 40, peals rung 341, conducted 52: rang in 10,400 Kent Treble I3ol Majar in Wales, 11,232 Superlatife Surpoise Major at Rolton, and 17,280 Kent Treble Bob Major at Over, Glieshire.
Edward P. Duffield (Coleliester〉, 11 hh, age 31, peals rumg 173, conduted 18 ; rang three peals al the age of 12 years, and at the nge of 20 lang Sotulhwark Cathedral tewor ( 50 cwt .) to a peal of Stedman Cinques.

William Pye (Leytonstone, tenor, age 59, peals rung 1,686, conflucted 1,259 : rang in 11,111 Stedman Gingues at Birmingham, conHucted 10,464 Kent Treble Buls Major and 15,072 Double Norwich 1 Firth, tho 14,112 London Surpise Major at King's Norton, the 18,027 Stedman Caters at Loughborough (to which he rang the 30 ewt. tonor in 12 hrs, 18 mins.), the 15,264 Bristol \(\operatorname{surprise}\) Major nt Homulurch (to which he rang tie 20 cwt. tenor in 9 hrs. 49 mins.), the 10,440 Cambrilge Surprise Royal at Walthamstow, the 7.392 Cambridge Surprise Maximus at Bow (to which he rang the 53 cwt. tenor), and he lias also conducted peals in 4, 5, 6 aud 10 Splited Surprise Major methods.

\section*{ANOTHER GREAT ATTEMPT AT PAINSWICK.}

Wembers of the Ancient Society of Painswick Youths and GloueesLor and Bristol Diocesan Association made another attempt on Fasloul Moaday for the twelve-bell record Iength. Evorything went will until nearly 12,000 changes had been rang, when the tenor man able to finish the full lengtr of the penl, which was 16,565 changes. He was asked to 'stick it for another 10 or 15 minutes, which he dit, with the result that a peal of 12,221 changes was successfuily rung in 8 hrs.

Alhough complete success did not attend the band's third effort to exceed the puevious langest length, this was a great attempt. Particulars of the performane will be found in our peal columns.

\section*{OUR 1,000th ISSUE}

The 1,0doth issue of "The Ringing World" will appear on May 23rd, and will be a special number. There are many ringers who do not individually buy a copy of the paper. We feel sure they wihl want one to thenselves on May \(23 \%\), but to seeuro it they must order at once, either through their newsagent or direct from our office.
Our regular subscriberg will be doing us a favour if they wild draw the altention of non-subscribers to this announcement. We do nots want anyone to he disappointed in sectring a copy, but if they "wait and see' it may the too late, as there can be no reprint.
There will be special articles, with photographs, by leading mentbers of the Exercise, and the \(1,000 \mathrm{~h}\) number will be one that all ringers will desire to keep as marking an interesting and not unimportant event ia the Exercise. Tlae price will be 3 d. from any newsagent (or 3yd. post free direct from "The Ringing World" Office, Woking. But place your order at once.

\section*{BRISTOL, BY GEORGE!}

As wilt be secu in our peal columon, the "Georges " were successful at St. George's Church, Southwark, on Sk. George's Der, in ringing George Lewis' composition of Bristol Surprise Major. General George "Bob" P. (who bad a quiet 'week-end" by spending Sumay at Ashton-under-Iyne, and ringing a counle of peals of Cambridee Maximus at Oldham and Macclesfield on Monday, and a peal Stedman on Tuesday evening) was provailed upon to call the peal ou Wednesday, Appointed times wore woll kept, for at 5.25 Mr. Spinks (steeplekeepor) was on the spot with everything in remdiness, and at meeting time, 5.30 , the whole band were prosent (and this on a week-night), ready for the start. The riugers came from Greenwich, Ohadwell Heath, Ruislip, Broxbourne, Clapton, Maidenhead, Sutton and Eufeld.
St. Gearge's tower which is the headquarters of the Metropolitan Police Guild (under Insp. W. Boturill) was very kindly placeri at the disposal of the 'Georges, the Folice Guild giving up ilrcir practice night in the Genrges \({ }^{3}\) favour. A letter to wish the band suecess was also received from the police 'skipper, who was provented by daty [rom personaly deliverimg it.

After the peal the band (less one who had to seamper for hins train) adjulared to the-but that is another question; it may bave been the George and Flagen-where a pleasane half an four was spent. Througla the mediurn of "The linging World' the 'Georgen' wish to thank Mr. Botbrill and his Guild for their welcome to the tower, and Mr. Spinks for completing an enjoyable evening by having the bells in excellent going order, everything in readiness, and anteting them bollh before and after the peal.

\section*{WEDDING BELLS AT MANCHESTER.}

On Wednesday, dpril 23rd, at St. John-the-Ewangelistंs Church, Miles Platting, the wedding took place of Miss Mary Alice Shaker, the daughter of Mr. W. H. Shuker, the general sectetary of the Lancashire Association, to Mr. Names Tonge, brother of Mrs. R. F. Deal. The Rev. Ganon Elgee, president of the association, performed the ceramony, assisted hy the Rector (the Rev. H. Sheen). Mr. A. H. Stuker acted as best man, and to mark the occasion the ringers attached to the above fower rang the bells in the eveuing, is both brido and bridegroom have heen members of the bend. The ringers were Miss Edna Simpson, Miss Elsie Simpson, Mr. A. Saul, Miss Rnid Gray, Miss Nellie Coleman, Mr. W. Birtes, Mr. I. Simpson, Mr. J Hal, who wish 'health and prosparity' to the happy couple.

\section*{DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.}

A suecessful meeting of the Eastern District was held af Houghtrin-le-Spring on Saturdey, Apri] 19ih.
Ringing commenced about 2.30 p.m. with a short tonch of Feat Treble Bob Minor, and afterwards touches of Grandsire and Stedman Triples were brouglit coand.
Tea was served in the Fepier School, and a short mecting was held immediately afterwards, Mr. Burrett, vice-president, being in the chair.

Mr. Storey moved a vote of thanks to the clergy for the uge of the hells, and Mr. R. Parkinson, replying on behalf of the incumbent, said theil Vicar always welcomed the ringers to their belfry.
Mr. J. Wr. Park proposed a vate of thanks to the ladies for providing tea.
Mi: J. Brown, of Clester-Ie-Street, was elected a member of the association.

Mr'. Burneit, the vice-presitent, hawing moved out of the assmaiation's area to Kirkly Stephen, esked what sbeps should be tuken to appoint e successar. Mr. Parker held that he should keep the appointment until the anmal meeting, the mombers present heartily agreeing to that course being taken.

It was proposed to hold the next meeting at Jarrow on Saturday, Jane 14th.
Ringing was afterwards again indulged in, and the meeting proted great success, especially considering the inclement weather:

\section*{MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION}

\section*{ELJGTYON OF A NEW PRESDENT}

The Middlesex Gounty Association and London Diocesan Guild hela their annual meeting at Fulham on Saturday, aud between 60 and 70 members attended. There was ringing on bath sides of the Thames in the afternoon, namely, at Fulbam (10), Hammersmith, Putney and Wandsworth (all eight-hell towers), and the ringing covered the whole gemut of the generally practised metbods. The service took place at All Saints, Fulbam, the preacher being the president-elect of the association (the Rev. W. P. Cole Sheane, Vicar of Twickenham), whose practicel address was much appreciated. He pointed out that in their association they were banded together is the service of the Lord Jesus Christ, and they should serve Him, not only by the skill with which they rang, but by the example of their lives. He cmphasised four steps by which they should seek to achjeve their objects, viz., brotherliness, regularity, discipline and charity and forgiveness.
Tea and the annual meeting took place in the Parish Fall, Mr. W. Pickworth (vice-president) being voted to the chair st the beginaing of the business. He was supported by tho Rev. W. P. Cole Gheane, Mr. ©. 'P. Coles and Mr. W. H. Hollier (joint hon. secreIaries), Mr. J. A. Trollope (vice-president) and Mi. W. Pye (Master)
Mr. C. T. Coles, at the outset referred to the loss which ihe association liad sustained by the death of theiv president, Mr. F. A. Milne, who was one of the founders of the association in the northern part of the county, out of which the present association grew, and who was their treasurer from the formation of the county associaiot in 1897, and president for the last six years. He did a great leath was a great loss to thear.
The members stood for a few moments in silence as a last mark respect.
Mr. Hollier then proposed the election, as president, of the Rev, W. P. Cole Sheane, Vical of Twiekenham, Rutal Dean of Hampton, and a ringer, who had promised to take oflice for a year.
Mr. Coles seconded, and satid he was sure the members would weleoms their new president and make him feel at home among them, so that he would consent to carry on for a longer period. Cole shmane, in reply, thanked the members, and said he agreed to alse the office for one year to give the members time to look round and find someone more suitable to fill the post. He felt stre there must be a number of perzons who could fill the offiec so much hetter, but he would do all he conld ta forward the interests of the hssaciation.
The president then naminated Mr. W. Pickworth as vice-president of the North and East District, and Mr. J. A. Trollope as vice-president of the Soulh and West District.

\section*{NOTABLE PEALS.}

The report, which was taken as read, referred to the death of
Milne, and gave a sketch of his connection wilh the Exercise d the Middleser Association. It reviewed the events of the past Year, recording a satisfactory attendanco at district meetings and mecessful joint meetings with meighbouring associations. "During the year," the repori continued, "we elected one honorary and 78 rigging members in the North and Eiast District, and 5 honorary Whese exceptional ligures, our total membership, which now stands at 839, has not greatly increased. There are, no doubt, many dificulties in the way of retaining members who lack enthusiasm, but we achan ulde upon locul secretaries the need to keep in touch with manking every effort to keep them in the asseciation. An entirely new hand has heen formed at Clerkenwell, and is receiving iuition, ao fur willa good restilts. The band at St. Ann's, Stamford Fill, has been considerably augmented, and is already making progress. We tegret, bowever, chat the band ut St. Olave's, Hart Street, has tian isuat. In all, 70 peals were rung, atang is of them being several moing of morte than passing notice. From a purely scientific standpoinl, the oufstanding performance of the year was the peal of Splicen Surprise Major in ten difierent methods rung at willesden an August 13th. The concentration of mental energy necessary to bring this peal to a successful jsstur was onormous, and it was not arcomplished until several attempts had been made. This peal had been preceded on March 19tin by one in six Surprise Methofis, both being tonducterl fy Mr. W. Pye, and the association can proudry point to having rung peals in four, five, six and ten Surprise meath in farious sumsing anything ctone by any othez society. First Meals marious methods by the association were rung as follows: Surprise Major at Willesden Trornaty 5tla and Doulle Norwid joart Roh Royal at Westminster on September 7th. Eight poiceSouthwark a peal of Cambridge Surprise Major at St. George's, Poole, of Leicester. We coneratulato the being Det.-Constable H. J. nition of rapine a Surpe congratulate the Force on atitaining its amon the willesing a Surprise peal. The loath peal by the association
formances, mention should be made of a perl of Bob Minor rung ul St. Anm's, Stamford Fill, on March gth, by Mr. T. G. Deal, nt the age of B1; and of a peal of Grandsire Triples at Pinner on July 6th, which was the first by Mfosstr. T. Humphreys and C. Lord, aged 67 and 72 respectively! Sixteen members rang their first peals, anil 68 rang new methods to peals. In all some 178 members took part in the peals, whici, with the exception of one on handbells, wero rung in 觡 different towers. Twenty-one members shared in the canducting. The paal of Cambridge Surprise Maximus rung at Southwark Cathedraj on June 15tls was the 1,000lh by Mr. W. Pye for the association.

\section*{BELL RESTORATION.}

As far as bell restoration work is concerned, Messrs. Gilleth and Johnston have recast the eight bolls at St. James', Clerkenwell, and have relung them in new fitings witll streugthened framowork. Clapper controls have been added to the treble, second, and tenor bells. The samo lirm have recently rehung the whole peal at St. Botolph's, Bishopsgate, and have rebuilt the iron fiame on now steel foundations. Messrs. Jolin Taylor and Co. liave rehung tho peal of eight at St. Mary Magdalene, Holloway, with new fittings. Mossis. Mears and Stainbank lidea rafited the eight bells at Heston in ball bearings, and have also added two trebles to the existing six at St. Olave's, Hart Street, the old bells being relung witin completely new fitings. This firm also have in hand the rehangine or the bells at St. Lawrenco Jewry, E.C., and St. Dunstan's, Stepney. The fund which is meing raised for the augmentation of the isleworth bells now stands at a total of £140, and further subseriptions are earnestly solicited.

Congratulations were extenderl to the Rov. A. H. F. Boughay, an esteemed viee-president, on abtaining his jubilee in the presiderey of the Cambridge University Guild; to Mr, H. A. Barneti, of Totenham, on reaching his 50th year as a ringer at thot church; and to Mr. W. Webl, of Fiachley, who in 54 years has not missed ringing in the New Year in his own tower. The failing bealth of Mr. T. Beadle is still a matter of concern. A practical method of showing sympathy for him in his long illness resulted in a sum of just over f20 being forwarded to him from his many friends, throngh the hou. secretary of the Soullw and WTest District.
'Sincero thanks were tendered to the many members who lava acted as instructors during the past year. This work is of the utmost importance, and members able ta assist the assoeiation's officers in this respect should get in toucl! with the hon. secretaries, who would be glad to find them something to do to help forward the progress of the nssoctation. The invaluable services rendered to the association by the joint hon. searetaries were also neknowledged. A great deal of their work was done silently and unseen. The members could best show their appreciation of their efforts ly supporting them at association meetings and by prompt payment of sulbscriptions.
In moving the adoption of the report, Mr. Coles called attention to the excellent way in whiclı it had been printed by 'The Ringing World." He had been able to find only one error in the whole of the 58 pages, and thet was a coman in the wrong place (langhter and applause). He aiso called attiention to the reprint of the report of tho Central Council's Committee on the Iaw relating to clurch bells, ringing and ringers. It was \(n\) most valuable report, and was drawn up by three legal gendemen-theis late presidont, the Recorder of Lincoln, and Mr. D. W. Irwell.
The report was adopterl, as was also the balance shect of the central fund, which showed reacipts amounting to \(8242 \mathrm{2s}\). 11d., and expenditure 523 5s. 6d., the balance of 529 3s. 8d. nt the beginaing of the real having been inerensed to \(£ 30\) Is. Id.
Mr. W. H. Seabrook, of Fullam, was elected a momber, sud the offivers were elected as follows: Masler, M1. W. Pye; hon. freasurer, Mr C. T. Coles; joint hon. secretaries, Messus, Q. 7?. Golos and W. H. Hollier; auditors, Messus. J. E. Miller and W. Eiekworth.

On the election of Central Council representatives, Mr. J. A. Trollope said the committee had gone into the question of the representation of the gssociation. They winted men for tho position who not only liad the time and were willing to sorve, but men of some standing, both in the association and the Exercisc. The committee, therefore, seggestea the election of Messrs. C. T. Coles, W. II, Hollier, W. Pickworth and G. W. Fletcher.-This proposal was it wns resolved that tho peal books and the bound volumes of 'Bell News' belonging to the association should be transferved from Actan to St. Gilos-in-the-Fields.

\section*{A MEMORIAL TO THE LATE PRESTDENT}

Mr. Coles brought forward a recommendation by the commitlee that a memorial to tho late Mr. Milne should be placed in Barnet Church, and that it sliould tako the form of a small brass. Il. could probably be erected very noar to the association's memorial in the same church to the earlicr president, the late Mr. A. T. King. The suggestian whs agreed to, and the carrying out of the project eft ta a small committee
The next business was 'discussian of the Central Council agenda.' Mr. Coles said he did not know whether it was lack of interest or not, bus there mere only two motions dawn. That did not mean that lhe Council had no business to transact. The most important (Gontinued in next column.)

\section*{WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{Mr. J. R. N゙EWMAN'S 25 YEARS' SERVICE.}

Notwithstanding a drab and cheerless day devoid of one ray of Easter sunshine, a goodly number met in the "Faithful City" for the annual meeting and service of the Worcestershire and Districts Association an Bank Holiday.
Bella at the Cathedral and various churches were in use, and at 2.30, instead of 2.15, the Dean (Dr. Moore Eide), as usual, occupied The clair, and the routine business was soon disposed of. President, vieg-presidents, lay viee-presidents, to whom was added Mr. W. Page, Master, secretary, Hreasiver, auditors, Central Committee, and Messes. R. G. Knowles, J, D. Johnson and H. G. Bird, Central Countcit representatives, were all elected. Mr. T. J. Salter expressed a desire to retire after 25 years consistent and faithful service, for which ho was thanked.
The report and balance sheet were also adopted. My. J. R. Newman the briefly reviewed the progress and work of the association during the last 25 years, as that day completed a quarter of a cenfury of his secretaryship. He gave the following comparisons: Numbbor of members increased from 313 to 578 , towers affiliated from 30 to 65 , annual report enlarged from 31 to 69 pages, and a credit balance of 28 increased lo the much more satisfactory figure of 9107 , at total of es living been subscribed during the past ton years toward the cost of rehanging, otc, at various towers in the area.
Mr. Newman, with that admirable, unostentatious, magazmimous unselfish and brotherly spirit, of which he is the very essence, thanked the office and rank astrid file of the branches who had loyally and unstintingly helped to bring about bitch progress. One noticed how feelingly he spoke of the many friends he bad made after coming among them almost a stranger 25 years ago
Appreciative comments followed, and a suggestion which, it is hoped, will be executed later.

The sum of 810 was voted to flee augmenting and rehanging of the bells of Hinton-on-the-Green-a village of 200 inlabiants situated the vale of Evesham -from the belfry repairs fund. This War generously supplemented by an offer from the Dean of the callection al the subsequent service.

At this point, with half an hour to spare, there was a surprise when the Dean, with in hope of entertaining the members, asked Mr . F. E. Dame, of London, to give his aperiences of Worcester Catherial hells in the seventies. The Dean himself followed with a talk on the renovation of the tomb af King Jolson.
These two lat t points were unfortunate, and disappointment preswailed, seeing that two most important matters, namely, the newlyenastituted library by Mr. T. J. Salter and a discussion on Central Council matters, were not mentioned.
At the service which followed, the Rev. Canon Ghesslive gave an address from Eackiel ii. 5 and niterwards tea was partaken of at the Co-nporalive Cafe. A. F. P.

\section*{THE BERKSHIRE TWELVE-BELL FUND.}

The balance sheet of the Bork shire Twelve-bell Fund, audited by Mr. Arthur J. Wright, has been issued by the joint organisers, Rev. ©. W. O. Jenkyn and Mir. R. T. Hebert. The total subscriptions received umounicd to else 9 s . Jd., and added the this was fl \(78.2 d\). interest. the expenditure included £166 4 . on the two new bells, fittings and hanging, in St. Laurence's tower, Reading, and other incidentals amounting to 8810 s . Ed., leaving a balance of E 19 Is . Ltd., of which flo will be given to the Bell Restoration Fund of the Orford Diocesan Guild, anil the remainder, after deducting the coat of printing aud circulating lime balance skeet, to the churchwardens' special fund for the upkeep of St. Laurence's bells.

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part of its work was the discussion of the reports of the committee, but the only motions of which notice had been given was that honorary mentors and the fourth representative member of an association should pay \(2 s\). Gd. per annam. At present hon. members paid nothing, and the association paid 5 , each for representative members. Ho hardly thought that was worth while discussing at that meeting, but that they should give their representatives a free band. -This was agreed to.
It was resolved to hold the next annual general meeting at st. James', Clerkenwell, with St. Giles-in-the-Fields as an alternative. Mr. W. H. Hemet made a suggestion that \(a\) joint meeting should be held, if possible, with the Ancient Society of College Youths, the Royal Cumberland Youths, and the London County Association. discussion ensued, from which it was apparent that members were in favour of such a meeting, if it could jive arranged, man it wat decoded to make inquiries among the other societies to ascertain their feeling in the matter.

Totes of thanks were accorded to the Rector of Fitham, Mr. Page and his mother, who had done tho catering and made pecticaily all the arrangements at Fultham for the meeting, the incurboats, tower secretaries and towerkeepers at Hammersmith, Wandsworth and Putney, to the president, and to bon. secretaries for their invaluable services during the year. The meeting also extended a welcome to Missis. Panther and Gill of the Barnsley Association.

\section*{THE LATE MR. J. F. C. BAYLEY.}

The death of Kr. James O. F. Beyley, briefly recorded in our last issue, removes a well-known figure from London ringing circles. Mr. Bayley, who was a member of the Ancient Society of College Youths, was for many years steeplekeeper at St. Giles, Cripplegate, where, when the bells were nat rung, he regularly chimed for the services. He was a born musician, and lad a collection of over 400 hymen tunes, which he played on the twelve bells. The music of these tunes he had written out by hand, and be played them strictly in accordance with the seasons and special days of the Church. His last performance was on Passion Sunday.
Mr. Bayley was formerly a partner in the firm of Smith and Bayley, printers, of Kennington, but retired some years ago. He was a Freeman of the City, a life member of the Guild of Fret men, and a great lover of old buildings.
He was a regular altar server on week days at the Church of St. Magnus-the-Martyr, London Bridge, and made an imposing figure in his robes.
Ho died, after only a few days' illness, aud was buried in tho Roman Catholic portion of Streatham Park Cemetery on Maundy Thursday. The Rector of St. Magus (Rev. Fines Clinton) officiaterl, attended by the crossbcarer, Mr. Greenwood, a grandson of Mr Samuel Greenwood, of Streatham ringing fame. The last rites were carried out with impressive ritual, and at the close of the service a party of ringers rang three whole pulls of rounds three times, and followed with a course of Stedmaz Triples un harebells.
On May Fth, Vespers of the Dead will be said at St, Magus Church, and at noon on the following day there will be a Requiem Mass at the same church, which will be attended by Wee family.

\section*{EASTER BELLS.}

NORTHAMPTON. -At the Church of St. Peter, an Easter Da April 20th, for evening service, 1,260 Stedman Triples in 42 mons W. H. Austin 1, H. Hare 2, A. Shade 3, W. R. Packer 4, W. J Dove 5, W, Sturgess 6, E. Sibley (conductor) 7, J. Wilkins 8.

DUFFIELD. -For evening service, on Easter Day, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,260 changes) in 45 mine.: M. Marshall Elisabeth Foulk 2, Florence Harte 3 , P. Dudley 4, C. Draper 5 Dawson 6, G. Trudy (conductor) 7, C. Bradley 8.

BURTON-ON-SCATHER, LINCS.-On Easter Sunday, fox oven. song, 720 Kent 'Treble Bob in 25 ming.: B. Gillatt 1, A. Thornton I3. Giliatt, jun., 3, J. Coles 4, F.C. G. Bray (fist in method) Bray (conductor) 6.
TAUNTON. -At the Church of St. George, Wilton, for evening service, a quartar-peal of Grandsire Triples in 44 mine.: S. Wyatt A. W. Fiayward 2, D. Sheldon (first quarter-peal on eight bels) tor) 7, G. Coles 8. First quarter on the bells since they were rugminted and restored by Mars aud Stainbank. The conductor former member of the Wilton Guild, who was on a visit from Combo Martin, Devon
YATELFY, HANCS.-Un Easter Day, for morning service, quarter -pend of Grandsire Triples: Major' J. G. Stilwell I, W. Butch 2, S. J. Riddell 3, C. Bunch 4, G. U. Ives 5, A. Goodall 6, Butler (conductor) 7, A. Hearmon 8. For evening service, 630 and 503 in the same method, with A. T. Fearmon, F. Wats and I'. Benliam taking part.

FARNHAM, SURREY. -On Easter Sunday, at Si. Andres Church, for morning service, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples
 Meadows 4, T. Upshall 5, E. Beagley 6 , R. Tasted (conductor)
E. King 8. First quarter in the method by the brothers Beagle
E. King 8. First quarter in the method by the brothers Beagley.
SEAL, CEAET, KENT. On Easter Sunday, at St. Lawrence's Church, for evensong, 1,440 changes of Bob Minor: F. Royal 1, P. Sidien 2, H. Woolley 3, A. Wenban 4, G. Barr 5. W. Neal (conductor) 6.

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\section*{NOTICES.}

SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAF FORD.-Quarterly meeting at Cannock on Saturday, May 3rd. Bells (8) from \(30^{\prime}\) clock. Service in church at \(4-45\), with an address by the Vicar, Rev. J. F. Foster. Tea, is. each, at 5.30.-H. Knight, 15, Rugby Street, Wolverhampton.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Annual general meeting at Brighton, Saturday, May 3rd. Towers open : St. Peter's and St. Nicholas', 2-3.30 p.m. and after meeting, The Good Shepherd, 7.30. Special service in St. Nicholas' Cburch, 4 p.m., address by the Lord Bishop of Lewes. Meat tea at Morley's, Pavilion Buildings, 5, 2/6 ( \(1 / 3\) to members). Half rail fare (max. 2/6). -A. D. Stone, 16, Belgrave Street, Brighton.

WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.-The anaual meeting will be held at Warwick on Saturday, May 3rd. The bells of St. Mary's (ro) will be available during the afternoon and evening. Committee meeting at 4 p.m. Service in Church, 4.30 . Tea at 5 at the Dale Hotel (I/9 per head). Business meeting to follow.-D. E. Lewis, Gen. Hon. Sec., Firholm, King Edward Road, Nuneaton.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next meeting will be beld at Whalley on Saturday, May 3 rd. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30. Members and non-members are cordially invited to attend. Reports to hand. Subscriptions now due.-F. Hindle, Hon. Branch Sec., 58, Anvil Strect, Blackburn.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Hunts District. -A meeting will be held at Somersham on Saturday, May 3rd.-C. Fields, Hon. Sec.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND THE ROMNEY MARSH AND DISTRICT GUILD. - A combined meeting of the above will be held at New Romney on Saturday, May 3rd. Tower open at 2.30. Service at 5. All ringers cordially invited to attend.-Secretaries : A. C. Kay, K.C.A., A. J. Batten, R.M.G., Heronden Hall Gardens, Tenterden.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Basingstoke District.- Quarterly meeting Sherfield May 3rd. Bells available from 2.30 p.m. Service with address by the Rev. R. E. Leigh, m.A, at 4 p.m. Tea \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., business meeting following. At tea the Guild will be the guests of the Rev. R. E. Leigh, who hopes that all who can will accept his offer of hospitality.-D. L. Board, Dis. Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be held at St. George's, Bolton, on Saturday, May 3rd, instead of April 26tt. Bells from 3 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m.-Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., 203, Devonshire Rd., Bolton, Lanes.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Loughborough District. - The next meeting will be held at Sutton Bonington, on Saturday, May 3rd. Bells ready 3 o'clock. -D. S. Collins, Hon. Dis, Sec.
SUFFOLK GUILD.-A meeting will be held at Southwold on Saturday, May 3rd. Bells (8) available from \(2.3^{\circ}\) p.m. All ringers welcome.-E. Grindell, Hon. Dis. Sec.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Maidstone Dis. trict. -The annual meeting of the district will be held at Aylesford on Saturday, May 3rd. Tower open for rinping

3 o'clock. Service at 4.45 , followed by tea (free) and! business meeting.-C. H. Sone, Bungalow, Linton, Maidstone.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Winchester District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Alresford on Saturday, May 3rd. Bells available at 2.30 . Also at Bishop's Sutton. Service at 4.30. Tea 5 o'clock at Swan Hotel. - C. C. Smith, Hon. Dis. Sec., King's Somborne.

LADIES' GUILD.-Lincoinshire District.-A meeting will be held at Bassingham on Saturday, May 3rd. Bells (6) available from 2 p.m. Service at 4 . Tea at 4.30. Gentlemen cordially invited.-Mrs. R. Richardson, Glyn Garth, Surfieet, Spalding, Lincs.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Chew Deanery Branch.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Wrington on Saturday, May 3rd. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Divine service at 4.30 . Tea at 5, with business meeting to follow.--Percy G. Yeo, Hon. Local Sec., Long Ashton.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GULLD. - Nortbampton Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Old Duston on Saturday, May 3rd. Bells (6) 2.30. Service 4.15. Tea 5 p.m.-T. Tebbutt, West Street, Moulton, Northampton.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Farnham District.-A meeting will be held at Yorktown on Saturday, May 3 rd. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Service 4.30, followed by tea and business meeting in Parish Room. --C. W. Denyer, Hon. Sec., i20, Aslu Road, Aldershot.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Nottingham District. - The next monthly meeting will be held at Bingham on May 3rd. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Own arrangements for tea. All ringers welcome. Will members who have not paid their subscription kindly do so at this meeting or send them. Members can have reports; please let the know how many are required.E. C. Gobey, Dis. Sec., 23, Shaw Street, Ilkeston.

HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Northern Dis-trict.-Royston to-morrow, Saturday, May 3rd. Bells (8) ready at 3 p.m. Please malke an effort to attend in order to make the meeting a success.-D. C. Mears, Hon. Dis. Sec., Offiey, Hitchin.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Lewisham District. The quarterly meeting will be held at Dartford on Saturday, May 3rd. Bells available at 3 p.m. Service at 5. Tea and business meeting to foilow. Tea will be provided by the generosity of the Vicar. - A. G. Hill, Hon. Dis. Sec., 24, Stanmore Rd., Belvedere, Kent.

ANCIEN' SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637).-Meetings for practice will be beld at St. Magnus' on May 8th and 22nd ; *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 13 th ; Southwark Cathedral on the I5th; \({ }^{\circ} S t\). Michael's, Cotnhill, on the 27 th, all at 7.30 p.m. : St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 2gth, 8. *Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - Dorchester Branch.-A meeting will be held at Bradford-Peverell on Thursday, May 8th. Bells (also Framptoa and Stratton) available 2.30 p.m. Service at 4.30 followed by tea and meeting. Motor leaves St. Peter's, Dorchester, at 2.15. -C. H. Jennings, Hon. Sec., Sunnyside Road, Wyke Regis, Weymouth.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Rochester Dis-trict.- The thalf-yearly mang will behold at Sittingbourne on Saturday, May Ioth.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - The half-yearly meeting will be held at Christ Church, Southport, oit Saturday, May roth. Bells ready at 12 noon. Service at 5. Tea after. Will those intending being present kindly send names in to Mr. J. Ridyard, 7, Railway Terrace, Southport, before May 7th?-W. H. Shuker and A. Tomlinson, Hon. Secs.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Wellingborougl: Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be beld at Wollaston on Saturday, May 1oth. Bells available at 2.30 p.m. Service at 4.30 . Tea and business meeting to follow. Will those who bope to be present kindly notify me not later than Tuesday, May 6th ?--F. Barber, Branch Sec., School House, Gordon Road, Weilingborough.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Hereford Dis-trict.-A quarterly meeting of the district will be beld at Stoke-Edith on Saturday, May 1oth. Bells (6) available 3.30 to \(8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service 5. Tea 5.45 . Please notify me not later toan May 5th.-A. Gwynne, Dis. Sec., Deanery Cottage, Castle Street, Hereford.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Rockester District. - The half-yearly meeting will be held at Sittingbourne on Saturday, May roth. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service in the Church at 4 . Tea will be supplied at Cremer's Cafe at 5, at 1/- each. Half rail fares will be allowed to members attending. Will those intending to be at tea please let me know not later than Wednesday, May 7 th.-Stanley J. T. Shellock, Hon. Sec., 162, Barnsole Road, Gillingham.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Taunton Deanery Branch.-A meeting will be held at Milverton on Saturday, May roth. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30, tea, etc., after. Will those wanting tea please notify me by the previous Tuesday.-P. Merson, Bishops Hull.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Alton District.-Quarterly meeting at Liss, Saturday, May ioth. Bells available at St. Peter's (6), Liss, from 2.30 p.m., also at Hawkley (6), 2 miles. Service at St. Peter's, Liss, at 4.30. Tea at the Spread Eagle, 5. Business meeting follows. Will those who require tea kindly notily me by Thursday, May 8th.-B. C. Taylor, Binsted Vicarage, Alton.

SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - Next meeting will be held jointly at Sheffield Cathedral and St. Marie's on Saturday, May 1oth. Bells available early. Visitors make own arrangements for tea.-H. Thorpe, Hon. Sec., 104, Petre Street, Sheffeld.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Isle of Wight District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Godshill on Saturday, May roth. Bells (6) available at \(2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea and business meeting at 5 , at the Grifin Hotel. All ringers are welcome. Will those requiring tea kindly notify me on or before Tuesday, May 5th.-B. J. Snow, Hon, Dis. Sec., 2, Collingwood, Daniel Street, Ryde, I.O.W.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Wirral Branch. A meeting will be held at Bromborough on Saturday, May toth. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service \(5 \cdot 30\)., tea and mseting afterwards. Ringers intending to be present please let the secretary know.-H. S. Brocklebank, 3, Ridley St., Birkenhead.

LADIES' GUILD. - Northamptonshire District. - A meeting will be held at Guilsborough (6) on Saturday, May toth. Ringing from \(2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service 4.15 , followed by tea. All ringers welcome.-S. Thursfield, Hon. Sec., Cranford Rectory, Kettering.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - Marlborough
Branch.-The next monthly meeting of the branch will be beld at Aldbourne on Saturday, May roth. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Visiting ringers kindly inform the secretazy by Wednesday previous.-Cyril Hussey, Hon. Sec., East Leaze, Baydon, Marlborough.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Chipping Norton Deanery Branch. - The annual Spring meeting will be held at Chipping Norton ( 8 bells) on Saturday, May roth.- J. Keyte, Hon. Sec., Cbarlbury.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. -.- Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held at Tempsford on Sat., May ioth. Bells (6) available at 2.30 p.m. Tea at 5 . A good attendance is requested. All rinuers welcome.C. J. Ball, Dis Sec., 25, Tempsford Road, Sandy,

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Ilchester Deanery Branch.-A meeting will be held at Curry Rivel on Saturday, May ioth. Service at 4 p.m., tea and meeting to follow.-F. Farrant, Hon. Brancb Sec., Martock, Somerset.

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. The next meeting will be held at Felkirk on Saturday, May toth. Bells ready early. Those requiring tea please notify M. Perry, Clifton Cottages, Brierley, nr. Barnsley, before Wednesday, 7th.-A. Panther, Hon. Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch. -The usual monthly meeting will be held at Southport on Saturday, May Ioth (jointly with the Wigan and Preston branches) to form the half-yearly meeting of the association. Particulars elsewhere in these columns.-Claude I. Davies, Branch Secretary.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Eastern Branch,The quarterly meeting will be held at Kirton on Saturday, May roth. Bells (8) available from 2 p.m. Divine Service 4.I5. Tea 4.4.5, followed immediately by usual business meeting. Those requiring tea are asked to inform me not later than Wednesday, May 7th. All ringers cordially invited. - John Philips, Hon. Sec., School House, Butterwick, nr. Boston, Lincs.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Hinckley District.-- The next meeting will be held at Wolvey on Saturday, May roth. Bells available 3.30 p.m. Tea provided at 5. A good meeting is requested. All ringers welcome. W. A. Cope, Smockington, Hinckley.

SUFFOLD GUILD.-A gexeral meeting will be held at Laxfield on May roth. Tea Js. each at the Kiag's Head, at 4.30 p.m. Meeting follows.-H. Drake, Ullord, Woodbridge.

DEVON GUILD.- Mid-Devon Branch. - The next quarterly meeting will be held on May roth at Cockington. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Service 4.15, tea to follow at Parish Hall. Those intending to be present please notify me early,-H. J. Hole, Hon. Sec., Tauntonia, Church St., Paignton.

LADIES' GUILD.-Southern District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Aldershot on Saturday, May 17th. Bells available 3 o'clock. Tea 5 o'clock. All welcome. Will those requiring tea please notify me by Wednesday, May ruti.-Hilda F. Mills, Cairneybill, Bridgefield, Farnharn.

OLDHAM AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - The anoual meeting will be held on Saturday, May zoth, at St. Mary's Church. Bells (i2) ready at 4 o'clock.T. Schofield, Sec.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Tonbridge Dis-trict.-The next meeting of this district will be held at Marden on Saturday, May 17th. Further particulars will be announced next week.-W. Latter, Hon. Dis. Sec., II, Dudley Road, Tuobridge Wells.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD (Soutbern District) and the MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD (South and West District). A joint meeting will be held at Lambeth on Sat., May \({ }^{1} 7 \mathrm{th}\). Bells from 3 p.m. Tea at 6 . Service at 7.30 with address by the Vicar. Ringing till 9.15 . It is important for those intending to be present to acquaint, by May I3th, the London County Hon. Dis. Sec.-J. Herbert, i7, Grimston Road, S.W.6.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. -The festival will be held at Calne, Wilts, on Saturday, May ifth. Service in Parish Church at 12.30 p.m. Preacher, Ven. Archdeacon Coulter. Luncbeon and annual meeting at Town Hall, 1.30., price \(\begin{aligned} & \text { Is. 6d. Those requiring luncheon }\end{aligned}\) please inform Secretary by May 12th. Towers open: Bishop's Cannings, Calne, Melksham, Wootton Bassett (8), Bremhill, Brombam, Rowd (6), Compton Bassett (5), Devizes (3 towers).-F. Llewellyn Edwards, Hon. Sec., Kington Magna Rectory, Gillingham, Dorset.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch. The next meeting will be held at Whittle-le-Woods on Saturday, May 17th. Belis available from 2.30.-Fred Rigby, Hon. Branch Sec., 8, Carrington Road, Chorley.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-Norti and East District.Next meeting at St. Mary Magdalene, Enfield, on Saturday, May \(24^{t h}\). Bells from 3 o'clock. Service at 5 . Meeting at 6. Tea at is. per head will be arranged at 5.30 for those who advise me by May 21 st. Members and friends welcomed.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 2 I, Vincent Road, E. 4 .

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION, - The general angual meeting will be held at Lyduey on Saturday, May 3rst, at 3.30 p.m. Bells available from 2 p.m. to 3.15. Business meeting at the Feathers Hotel at 3.30 prompt. Meat tea, 25. 5d., at 5 p.m. (or end of meeting). Items for the agenda should be sent in immediately. An alteration to Rule \(V\) is suggested, and notified. Kindly notify me by May 24th for tea.- E. Guise, Hon. Sec., 39 Tankard's Close, St. Michael's, Bristol.

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Un Saturday, April 26, 1930, in Three Hours and Sevented Minules, Ai tee Ceurge of St. Thomas,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN GATERS, 5017 CHANGES। Tenor 21 cwt .
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\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

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\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, E940 CHAHGE8;}
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\hline Herbers Rann. & & 2 & Jack M. Cripps & & & \\
\hline Grorge Smart & & 3 & Frank Bennetx & & & \\
\hline Ernest G. Higgin & & 4 & Henry Stalham & & & \\
\hline Composed by F . & & DEN. & Conducted by Fra & & NE & \\
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\end{tabular} TETTENHALL, STAFTORDSHIRE.
THE BOCIETX FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. On Saturday, April 25, 1930, in Three Hours,
Ai the Colfegiate Church of St. Michael and All Angels,
A PEAL OF gUPERI ATIVE GURPRISE MASOR, 5056 CHANEEB:
Tenor 15 cmt .

*Roberi Pickgring ... ... 3 Herbert Kniget ... ... 7
Frank W. Prarens... ... 4 "Thomas J. Elton ... ...Temar Composed by C. H. Hattersiey, Conducted by Frank W. Perrens
* First peal in the method. Finst peal in the method on the bells. Rung as a birtiday compliment to the ringer of the 6th. BRENTWOOD, ESSEX. THE ESSEX ASSOCLATION.
On Snturday, April 26, 7930, in Thye How's and Ten Minutes,
At tee Churce of St. Thomas-ter-Martyr,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES! Tenor 193 ck c t.
\begin{tabular}{llll|llllll} 
William Dodley & \(\ldots\) & ...Tyeble & Hznry T. Wilson &... &... & 5 \\
Gordon A. Bacon & \(\ldots\) &... & 2 & Albert Prykr & ... & ... &... & 6
\end{tabular}
Gordon A. Bacon \(. . . \quad . . . \quad 2 \quad\) Albert Pryke ...
Algeri Ralneird …...\(\quad 3 \quad\) Frank G. Ringe ... ... 7
Composed by T. B. Worsley. Conducted by Henry T. Wilson.
* First peal in the meihod. F. G. Ringe lias now completed the 'circle' in this tower.

STANSTED, ESSEX
THE ESBEX ASSOCIATION
On Saturday, Apvil 20,1930, in Two Flones and Fifty-Eight Mintucs,
Ai the Ceurch of Si. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 505日 CHANGES: Tenar 13 cwt.
 Composed by T, B. Worsley. Conducted by W. Ayre.
Rung as at trken of respect, with the bells half-rouffled, immediately after the interment of Mr. Georgo Gray, whe was a ringer af file above church for over 60 years. 100 ph peal as conluctor.

> ASHBY FOLVIJLE, JEIOTSTETSHIRE-

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, April 20, 1930, ir Two Hours und Fifty-Six Minhtes,
At the Chorce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor \(12 \frac{1}{2}\) cyet.
- A, Norman Geary ... ...Treble Ermest H. Bagworie
\(\dagger\) Ronald Rossell....\(^{. .} 2\) Ernest F. Payne ... 2 ...
- J. Geopprey Geary... ... 3 Redvers F. Elkingion ... 7

Ernesi Morris... ... ... 4 James C. E. Simpson ... ... 7 enor
Compoed and Conducted by Eraest Morris.
* First peal of Major. + Wirst of Major 'inside.' Mr. Simpson is hon. seerctary of the Chester Diocesan Guidl.

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NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE
JOREAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCLSAN ASSOCIATYON AND NEWCASTLE GATHEDTAL GUILD.
On Monday, Apil 28, 1930, in Two Hours and Fijty-Thye Minutes, At the Cherch of St. John-the-Bafist,
A PEAL OF NEW CAMBRIDCE 8URPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHAMEE8; Tenor II童cwt.

Charles L. Roftlmdge ... 3 W. James Davideon ...
Composed by J. W. Parker. Conductec by W. H. Barger.
First peal in the method by the asociation and by all the above except the conductor. Mr. Payne's 30th peal.

\section*{HELMINGHAME, SUFFOLK.} THE SUFEOLK GUELD.
On Monday, April 28, 1030. in Three Hours and Ten Mintues, At ine Cherce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor 194 cwt .
abbert E. Whiting ...
Grorge Whiting
\begin{tabular}{l|lllll}
...Trebue & Grorge Benneit & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 5 \\
\(\ldots\) & 2 & Ernest E. Lanham & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 6
\end{tabular}
Grorge Payke ... ... ... 3 T. William Lasi...
Jabes Bevnett, jun.... ... \(\ddagger\) Leslie C. Wigetman ...Tenor Composed by \(G\). Lindoff. Conducted by \(G\). Whiting. Firgt peal of Bristol hy al! the hamd exceph L. C. Wightman. IJTERPOOL.
TEE LANGASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, April 28, 7930, in Three Hours and One Minute, At ige Church of St. Michael, Garston,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES;
Groves' Transpositson of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor 12t ewt.

 John H. Moorr ... ... .... 4 Jogn Browh... ... ... .... Tenor Conducted by George R. Newron.
Specially rung on the occasion of the 74th birthday of Mr. Moore. It is nearly 40 yoars aince he last rang a poal.

> ECKINGTON, DERBYSEITE

THEE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
(Serffirld District Society.)
On Saduday, May 3, 1930, in Thee Hours and Trwelve Minutes,
At the Cedrch of SS. Peter and Paol,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES: Tenor E \(_{6} \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cwt}\).
Arthor Knigets..
A. Parcival Knights Percy Jervis William Eiggin William Eiggin....... 3
Composed by George ... 4 Wieliam T. PaLmer ... ...Temor
This composition, now rung for the firgt time, containg the eth the extent wrong, and the 4 h , 5 H I and \(\operatorname{sth}\) the ortent in 6th's place, in 14 caurses.

SALLE, NORFOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Satmady, May 3, 1930, in Thre Hours and Twents-One Mimutes,
At tge Parish Charce,
A PEAL DF SPLICED TREBLE BOB MAJDR, 5280 GHANOE8; Tenor 18 cwt .
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline William Clover & ...Treble & Walter Farrow & ** & ... & 5 \\
\hline William B. Doncan & ... ... 2 & Gborgr Balley ... & ... & & 6 \\
\hline Georgr Maytrs & 3 & Griorgr W. Jefrs & & & 7 \\
\hline Wilciam J. Wasey & 4 & Charles Lovett & .*. & & Chor \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

Composed by H. W. Wiede. Canducted by W. Clover.
Firat peal of Spliced Major by all the band and by the association, aut rung at the first attempt. G. W. Jeffs hails from Titchroarsh, Northamptonshire, and was elected a member of the above association previous to the peal.

We regret that we have had to hold over the reports of a number of peals and letters to the Editor for want of space.

\section*{LONDON.}

THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOGIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GULDD
On Monday, April 28,1930 , in Two Hours and Fifty-Six Minutes, At the Chorgh of St. Botolph, Bishopsgate,
A PEAL OF CAHERIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANEES; Tenor 20 cwt.
Edwin F. Pike...
Wilfred Williams ... ... 5
- Jonn A. Wadgh .... .... 2 Charles W. Roberts ... 6

Jabes E. Davis... ..... \(.4 \quad 3 \quad\) John T. Kentish \(\quad . .\).
Jobn EI. Crampion ....... 4 Ernest Brett .... .... ...Tenor Composed by J. S. Wiloe. Conducted by C. W. Roberts.
* Firsi peal in the method.

\section*{SHIPLAKE, OXON}

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Suficrday, May 3, 1930, in Three Hours and Ter Minules,
At the Chorch of SS. Peter and Paul,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOE MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tendrgewt. 2 qr. 15 lb. in F sharp.
Miss Bertha M. Miels Tyeble "Miss K. M. Fertgher
Miss Vera Robinson ... 2 Miss Roby M. Hazell
Mess Dororey R.
Miss Dorotay R, Fotter 3
* Miss Dorothy R. Fletceer 4

Composed by Thomas B. Worsley. Miss Stella Davis ... ... 7 Condzeted by Geo. Gilbrat * First peal of Kent. First peal of Kent in which seven ladies lave taken part. BRIDSTOW, HEREFORDSATRE.
THE HEAEFORD DIOCESAN GULLU
On Sathrday, Hay 3, 1930, in Thre Hours audTen Minutes, At ter Cadrce of St, Bridget,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, \(\operatorname{f05G}\) CHANGES; Tenor 9 cwt.
-Ggorge Hawins ..Treble; Arihor Haweins

\section*{Donald G. Clifi}

John Clark
Grorge Popnel... \(\quad . .\).
Composed by J. R. Pritchara.
Henty E. Cox ......
* First peal of Major.

\section*{COMPTON GIFFORD, PLYMOUTH.}

THE DEYONSHIRE GUILD.
On Saturday, May 3, 1930, in Three Hours and Twently-Four Minules. At Emmanuel Church,
A PEAL OF EOB MAJOR, EO40 CHANGE8; Tenor 21 cwt.
G. Harry Myers ..Trebie
G. Harry Myers
Mas. E. S. Powell
\(|\)\begin{tabular}{ccc}
\(\ldots\) &...\(T r e b l e\) \\
\(\ldots .\). & \(\ldots\) & 2 \\
\(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & 3 \\
\(\cdots\) & \(\ldots\) & 4
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|l} 
"Robert J. Baldry ... \\
Wilfiam J. Rende. \\
Thomas G. Myers
\end{tabular}\(..\).

Georgr Goddard
Composed by N. J. Pitstow
* First peal of Major.

TODMORDEN, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCABEIRE ASSOCIATION
On Saturday, May 3, 1930, in Thyee Horers and Fowy Minutes,
At the Unitarian Cherch,
A PEAL OF 8UPERLATVE SURPRIBE MAJOR; 5024 GHANGES;
Tenor 14 cwt. in \(F\).

A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE 8URPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Middeleton's.
Grorge Bennitit
Jabrs Benneti, … ...Trebia
Jabrs Benneti, jun, ... 2 Whest F. Poppy
Walter Roferes
Tenor Iz cwt.
Grorge Pryke ... ...
 Conducted by William C. Romsey.

\section*{WORCESTER}

\section*{THE WORCESTERSHLRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. (Western Branch.)}

On Sattryday. May 3, 1930, in Three Fanes ahd Eight Minutes,
At the Chdrce of St. John-in-Bedwhadine,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDAAN TRIPLES, 50s0 CHANEES;}

Tgursians' Foor-part
Sldney T. Holt... ... ...Trable
Jonn J. Jupfenies
Dennis R. Morris ... ... 3


Tenar is cwt. i qr. if lb.
William Lewis... ... ... 5
* Thomas Lewis ... Wicliam Page......

> Conducted by W. Pagr.
* First penl of Stedmau. First peal on the bells since their augmentation to eight. Rung as the western Branch quarterly peal. ROLLESTON-ON-DOVE, STAPFORDSHIRE. THE MDDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Satwriay. May 3, 1930, in Thee Hours and Three Minutes,

A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Parker's Tweive-fart. John H. SWineield... ...Treble Acbert H. Ward ... rebla Miss Elizabeta Foola ... 3 - William John Leach ... 4 TH MDLAND COUNHES ANSOOLATION. Conducted by Alberi H. Ward,
* First peal. H First peal of Triples. A birthday compliment to Mr. Charles Draper and also to Mr. Alhert C. F. Ward, eldest son of the ronductor.

BLLLNGSHURST, SUSSEX
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Suturday, May 3, 1930, in Threa Gorrs and Twenty. Thyee Minutes, At the Ceorce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5184 GHANGES; Tenor 12 要 cwt.
Alfard H. Puzling... ...Treble Raymond Overy... ... .... \(50 .^{5}\) C. Ernest Shitr \(. . . \quad . . . \quad 2 \quad\) John II. B. Hesse \(\quad . .\).
 Composed by Artarar Knights. Conducted by Alfred H. Pulling R. Overy was elected a member of the association prior to the commencement of the peal.

\section*{TAUNTON, SOMERSET.}

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sulvrday, May \(\mathrm{B}_{\mathrm{s}}\) T930, in thre Hours and Four Minwtes. At the Church of Str. Jhmes,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES; J. T. Dyke's Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor 20 cwt.
 Rev. E, S. C. Lock ... *Arthor Jf, Rezt ... ... 4 |Sydney Priddle ... ...Temor Conducted by Arther H. Reqd.
- Fust peal on eight "inside." † First peal. First peal on eight as conductor. First meal altempted on these belle for eight months, the tomer having been undergoing thowough pestoration.

PALGRAVE, SUFFOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOOESAN ASGOCIATION. On Saturday. May 3, 1930, in Threa Hours, At the Chorch of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF DOU日LE OXFORD BOB HAJOR. 5120 CHANGES; Tenor \(7 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cwt}\), in \(A\) flat.
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Camrles F. Gondman & ...Tyabe & Albert G. Harrison... & \\
\hline Jorn Sodira & 2 & Gborge Archer ... ... & 6 \\
\hline Nolan Golden & 3 & Clement J. More & 7 \\
\hline Eric G. Bennett & .. 4 & William Steggale ... & Teno \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
 Composed and Conducled by Nolan Golden.
First peal in the method by nll, on the bells and at the frst attompt. A. 22nd birthday (May 1st) campliment to the conductor. This 48course composition is rung for the first time.
RAINFORD, LANCS-On Good Friday, for morning service, with tine bells half-mumied, a 720 of Bob Minor with tenor coveriag: J. Cowlog 1, H. Hesketh 2, G. Saint 3, W. Hesketh 4, G. Cadwallender 5, J. W. Hall (conductor) 6, P. Shaw 8 .

\section*{SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.}

WYOHBOLD, WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTEHSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ABSOGIATION. On Satuyday, March 22, 1930, in Tro Hows and Forty-Eight Jinntes, At the Chorch of St. Mart-de-Wycher
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 42 six-scores, with ten different callings. Temor 13 ewt.
 Walter H. Raxter... ... 3 Cearles Harrison ... Conducted by W. H. Raxter.
* First peal on an insido bell.

\section*{KEEVII, WILTS.}

THE SALISBDRY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Easier Monday, April 2f, 1930, in Thrce Hours and Five Minutes,
At ree Cherch of St. Leonard,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANEES।
Seven 720's.
Tenor 21 ewis in E.
Harold Keatbs... ... ...Tyeble Edward G. Coward ... ... 4
Fred A. Coward \(\quad . .\).
Jesse Fhancis ... ... .... 3 Whlinm U. West ... ...fender Conducted by Wm. C. West. HORSMONDEN, EENI.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Thursdry, Ahril24. 1930, in Three Hours and Seten Mimter,
At the Cedrch of St Margaret,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 50AD CHANGES:}

Being 720 each of Oxford Bob, Weuble Oxford, Cambridge Surprise, Kent and Oxford Treble Bob, Canterbary Pleasure and Plain Bob. Tenor 198 swt .
\begin{tabular}{lllll|l} 
Edwin Bromley ... & \(\ldots\) &...\(T r e b l e\) & Reginald E. Lambraz &... & 4 \\
Gborge Bort & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) &.. & 2 & Alan Bromley
\end{tabular}
 Conducted by Roasrz T. Lambert.
* First peal in seven methods. Rung as a farewell to Thomas w. Card, who loft the parish the same day. He lad been a keen member of the local band for the past wo years.

HELBROUGHTON, WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHERE AND DISTHICTS AESOGLATION. (Norteren Branch.)
Or Saturday, April 26. 1930, in Thre Hours,
At ine Cmidren of the Holy Tanify,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 6040 CHANEESI
Being forty-two 180 s with ter different callings.

Ralie Parton ... Conducted by E. Calcoti.
* First peal. \(\dagger\) First penl of Doubles. Rung as a 2lst birtbisy compliment to Miss Cox, and as an 86th hirthdny compliment to Mi. H. Martiu, who has been a ringer at the above church for nearly 70 yeare, and conductor for 60 years.

MARTLEY, WOROESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. (Whsthrn Branch.)
On Saturday, April 26. 1930. in riwo Haurs and Forty-Etght Mixutes, At the Chirch of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 GHANOEB;
Forty-two six-ecores, ten different callings. Tenor lis cwh.
"Thomas Hoskins ... ...Tyble Walter H. Raxier... . 4
Thomas W. Lgwis ... ... 2 IDennis Morris... .... .... 5
†tames Woodyatt ... ... 3 Eric Crump ... ... ....Tenay Conducted by W. H. Raxtze.
* First peal. + First meal on an inside bell. \(\ddagger\) First peal of Doubles. Thanks are due to T. Hoskins, who rang the treble when the band ware one short, at the lant minute.
SIBSEY, LINCOLNSHIRE, At St. Margaret's Church, a quarterpeal of Bob. Major (1,264 changes) in 50 mins. : G. Crawford 1, Mies 1). Olay 2, Mrs. H. Harper 3, F. Farwood 4, Cr. W. Houghton 5, F. Dewey 8, W. Wilkinson 7, W. E. Clarke (conductor) 8 . Longest length in tree method by ringers of trohle aud 3rd. Rung as a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Harper, who are leaving Sibsey for Rochester.

WASEINGTON, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Satsrday, April 26, 19.30, in Two Hours and Foyly minutes, At tee Cherch of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDEE BURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGESI

Buing seveu 720's.
Jobn H. B. Hesse Kbnneth Smblling hobret Swift
...Trable

Reginald V. Johnson
\[
\ldots 2
\]

Grorgr Ellis
Otiver Sippet Conducted by O. Sippetts.

First peal on the bells.

\section*{LIVEREOOL}

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, Aprii 26, 1930, in Three Hours and One Minwte, At the Cedrch of St. Jambs, West Derey,
A PEAL OF MINOR, EO40 CHANGES;
[hing 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Oxford and Kont Treble Bob and two 720's each of Oxford and Plain Bob. Tenor 16 cwt .
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline - Herbert C. Holmes Jobn Brown & ...Treble & - Rodger Harvey Harry Hancocs & & & \\
\hline Ne & - 3 & Edward Cadnce & & & \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

Jobn Brown Conducted by John Brown.
* First peal. First peal as conductor.

STEEPLE CLAYDON, BUCKS.
THE OXFORD DIOGESAN GULDD.
(North Bucks Brance.)
On Saturday, April 26, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Three Minutes, At the Cherch of Si. Micearl,

\section*{A PEAL OF DOU日LES, 5040 GHANGES;}

Being 20 six-scores of Bob Doubles and 22 of Grandeire. Tenor 124 cwt.
Harry Sear... ...
William Jones Harry The Frbd Sbar... Harry V. Sear ... ... ...Tehoy Conducted by Harry Sear.
- First peal of Doubles. First peal on the bells. This was arranged for the ringer of the ihird, whe started the fund for the restorations of the belle in 1919 . The ringers wish to thank the Rev. C. Bass for kindly providing ten.
great gransiden, hunts.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
(Over Socirty.)
On Saturday, April 26, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty Minutes
At the Chorch of St. Bartholomew.
A FEAL OF NORWICH BURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHAMGES; Tenor 18 cwt.
Harry Robinson ... ...Treble Feancis G. Glgaves ... ... 4 A. William T. Ginn ... ... 2 Arthir J. Ginn ... ... ... 5

Fred C. Ginn ... ... ... 3 Frank Warrington ... ...Tomor Conducted by Frank Warrington.
Believed to be the first in the method on the bells and by the association. It was also the first by all the band, who were kindly entertained to tea by the Vierl' ufter the poal.

BEEDON, BERKS.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Newbory Branger.)
On Safurday. May 3, 1930, in I wo Homs and Fifty Minutes,
At fhe Church of St. Nicbolas,
a PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 Changes; Forty-two six-scores, with ten different callings.

Tenor 6 cwt 1 gr . in B flat.
- Teobas H. G. Cortis ...ireble Ernest W. Smite
*Walter J. Cook ... ... 2 Henry W. Curtis ... ... 4
\(\dagger\) Tom Cortis \(\quad . .6\)
Conducted by Hemry W. Cortis.
- Tirst peal. \(\dagger\) First peal on an insida bell. Ripgers of the 4th and Stin are from Newhury fower, the semainder sre loeal ringers. It was the seventh anniversary of the first peal on the bells, which was also conducted by H. W. Curtis. The band were afterwards entertained to tea by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cartis.

TAUNTON, SOMERSET'.-At SL. Mary's Cburch, on March 29th, 12 courges of Stedman Caters (1,287 changes): S. Wyatt 1, F' Chedgey 2, A. Reed \(3, ~ J . ~ H u n t ~ 4, ~ A . ~ W y a t t ~ 5, ~ J . ~ B u r g e ~(e o n d u c t o r) ~\)
B, W. Lloyd 7 , W. White 8, P. Mrersan 9, F. Sadd 10 . Rong after meeting one short for an attempt for a peal of Stedman Uinques.

\section*{THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. \(n\) Sunday, April 27, 1930, in Three Howrs, \\ At thr Choreh of Sx. Leonard, \\ A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 504O CHANEES;}

Seven different 720's.
Tenor 8 cwt. (approz.).

 Coaducted by Edward G. L. Coward.
* First peal of Minor. + First peal on tower bells. First peal of Minor as conductor.

\author{
LIMPSFIELD CHART, SURREY. \\ THE SURREY ASSOCIATION. \\ (Southern District.) \\ On Monday, April28, 1930, in Two Honys and Thivis-Six Minutes, \\ At the Church \(\mathrm{O}_{\mathrm{E}}\) St, Andrew,
}

\section*{A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE HINOR, 5040 CHANEES;}

Being seven different 720's.
Tenor 12! cmt.
*Ernest N. Tidy ... .
\({ }^{*}\) H. F. Hyliton Tidy......\(\quad 2\) "Edward E. Tidy \(\quad . .\).
*James W. Kniget ... .... 3 Lemard A. Tidy Conducted by Leomard A. Tidy.
* First Surprise peal. First Surprise peal on the bells. Rung by an entirely local band.

SEALE, SURAEY.
THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Morday, April 28, 19.30, in I'wo Hours and Fifty-Seven Minutes, At tbe Ceurch of St. Lawrence.
a PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 6040 CHANEES;
Consisting of seven different extents, rung alternately, viz., three 720's of Cambridge Surprise, and two 720's each of Oxford and Kent Troble Bob.
 IJ. Henry Tinsey ... ... \({ }^{3}\) Conducted by Alyred H. Pelling.
- Firat peal and first attempt. | First peal on six hells. \(\ddagger\) First peal containing Camiuridge Surprise

RIPPINGALE, LINCS.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Southern Branch.)
On Saturday, May 3.1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Erght Minutes,
At the Church of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, DOAO CHANGES;
Forty-two six-scores, with 16 callings.

Clarles Wilkerson ... ...Tenor
Conducted by Harry Gibsard.
Rung as a birthday compliment to the mother of the conductor on her 6 list birthday and also on his son's eighth birthday. The ringerg were entertained by the conductor after tile peal.

\section*{WEDDING OF WELL-KNOWN RINGER}

On Easter Saturday a wedding took place at the ofd Farish Church, Luton, between 3ir. Augustin V. E. Good, well-known ringer, and Miss Eva May Hensbrey, of Luton. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked very pretty in white satin, and was atteaded by three bridesmaids and a page. Mr. H. E. Good, of Satton, Surrey, brother of the bridegroom, and also a weil-known ringer, acted as besi man, whilst another campanologist was presant in the person of Mr. Wallace Good (the bridegroom's father), captain of the ringers at Charing, Kent.
As the bridal pair left the church, the bells were rung to the tune of Stedman Triples, and inter a peal of Double Norwich Major wns attempted (conducted by Mr. A. E. Sharman, of Dunstable), which unfortanately came to grief half-way through. After the ceremony nearly a hundred friends, including many ringers, attended̃ a reception at St. Paul's Chursh Hall, where the festivities were carried on till a late hour, when the happy couple left to take up residence in their new home at Homel Fempstead.
The bridegroom, who started his ringing career at Charing, and at different times rang at Dunstable, St. Peter's, Brighton, Apleley End and Heroel Hempstead, was the recipient of many presents from his ringing friends.

\section*{ESSEX ASSOCIATION.}

EARLS COLNE BELLS TO BE RESTORED.
The picturesque willage of Earls Colne was the scene of a very pleasant gathering of ringers on Saturday wcek, when upwards of 50 members representing 22 parishes attended a meeting of the Norlhern Division. Ringing commenced about 2.30 p-m., and was cantinued at intervals until nearly nine ofeck, during which time touches in various methods ranging from Bob Minor to London Surprise Major were successfully brought round.

A serwice was held at which the Vicar (Rev. O. L. Martin, M.A.) gave an excellent address, and Mr. C. H. Howard, Master of the association, read the lesson. Tea was provided at the Duke of Wellington Inn, where 42 sat down.
At the business meeling which followed, Mr. Howard was supported by the District Master (Mr. A. A. Saunders), the district sectetary (Mr. F. Ridgewell), Mr. W. J. Neward (Districh Master, North-Eastern Division), and Mr, E. J. Butler (district secretary, Sohth-Western Division). Three new ringing members were elected, nud it was decided to hold a joint meeting at Great Tey on May 24th, also a meeting at Wetioerssield on June I4th.
My. Howard proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the Vicar and organist for their services, and remarked on the excellent address the Vicar had given. He was very pleased, he said, that they had paid anothor visit to delightful parish of Earls Colne, and the beantiful clurch. He was also pleased the Vicar had in hand the restaration of the church bolls, for he had no hesitation in saying the \(L_{\text {a }}\) apart from the loyalty to the Church, Earls Colne posseased one of the best companies of riggers in the diocese for their punctuality, high-class ringing and excellent striking- He nlso eppreciated the progress made at Great Tey. He was pleased to see one ringer, who was onity 12 years of age, ringing the treble, and he accorkn them a learty welcome as he did also some members of the Ely Diocese and Messrs. Novard and Butler.
The Rev. O. I. Martin suitably responded. He extended a werm Welcome to the ringers, and thanked Mr. Howard for the kind remarks he had made respecting bis ringers. An estimate for 8123 for the resionation of the church bells would be fecepted as soon as the funds were forthcoming, and he hoped that after the work was completed the ringers would do even better things. Mr. Nevard, is replying, said he rang two peala on Easter Monday. They had a mosi enjoyable time, but he thought they might have rung a third peal just to finish the day off.

\section*{PLESHEY'S OLD BELLS RESTORED.}

By kind permission of the Rev. C. H. B. Woodd, Ficar of Plasbay, Essex, six-scores of Grandsire, Stedman, Elain Bob, St. Simon'a ank Canterbury Doubles were rung upon the bells of the Church of the Holy Trinity on Seturday, May 3td, by the following members of the Essex Association: H. E. Hammond, O. H. Fioward, W. J. Nevard, L. W. Wifen and W. Keeble.

The bells, a ring of five, which have been recently rehung by \(\mathrm{Mr}^{\text {r }}\) A. Bowell, ate in excellent going order, but the tone gives one tho impression that they were intended for a ring of six, with the tonor jet to be added.
The 2ad and 4th are 15 th contury bells by William Dawe; tha treble by Miles Gray, 1620; the Jud was recast in 1752; and the Eth, weighing 12 cwt., recast by warдer, 1854.
Near the church are the zemains of a Norman fortification, now knowa as the Mount. It was from here that the Duke of Gloucester was decoyed from his castle to Trance and murdered in P'aris in 1397.

\section*{SALISBURY DIOCESAR. GUILD.}

\section*{DEVIZAS BRANGH.}

The montlily meeting of the Devizes branch was held at the Parish Clureh of SS. Peter and Paus, Heytesbury, on Saturday. The Guild service was conducted by the Vicar (the Rev. J. G. L. Anderson), Mr. Targett being the organist. Twenty-seyel eat down to ten at the Angel Hotel, and at the short business meeting which followed Mr. C. D. Heginbothom. presided. He congratulated the people of Heytesbury on the work of rehanging the bells and referred to the condition of the belle a few years ago.-The secretary (Mr. F. Green) read a copy of the letter of sympathy sent to Mr. F'. Hervey Beams, of Bradpole, Dorset. assistant secretary of the Guild, and the reply received from Mrs. Beams.
On the motion of the chairman, a vole of thanks was passed to the Vicar for the use of the bells and conducting the gervica, to tho organist, and to those who prepared the tea.-The Viear, in reply, gave a hearty welcome to the Guild, and said how pleased the people of Heytesbury were to have the bells in good order again. He hoped the branch would soon pey another visit to Heytesbury,

Tlie ringers, including Mr. A. E. Baverstock (Zeals St. Martin) and Mr. E. Coward (Mere), were present from Heytesbury, Aldhourne, Devizes St. John and St, Mary, Bratton, Melkslanı, Warmingter mul Rowde. Touches of Grandsire and Stedman Doubles Plain Bob, Kenti and Oxiord Treble Bob, and Cambridge Surprise Minar woro rung during the afternoon and evening.
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Will each tower secretary be good enough to send a photograph of his own tower? It should be forwarded in an envelope for protection, and addressed to The Editor, 'The Ringing World,' Woking, Surrey, and the sender should enclose his name and address.

\section*{'THE RINGING WORLD'S' \(1,000 t h\) NUMBER.}

Special articles and photographs will make our 1,000 th number un issue which all ringers will wat to read and keep.
It will appeay on Friday, May 23 rd, but it will then be too late for those who have not orlered their copy to obtain one. Thete san lie no reprint.
Apset from the fact that this issto marks an important event in The history of the ringing Press, its contents will he of special interest, to all ringers.
Among the features will be artides speoially written for this mman by prominent members of the Excreise, and the pictures will inchade un exolusive photogiaph of the Rev. Canon G. F. Coleridge, prosidun of the Central Council.
Orver at once from youn newsagent, or direct from 'The linging World ' Ohice, Woking (past free \(3 \frac{1}{2}\).). Regular readers will he doing us a favour if they will draw the attention of non-subscribers to this anuouncement.

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

Will members of the Middlesex Association and others note that the mecting at St. Mary's, Enfield, will be held on May I7th, and not on the \(24 t h\), as advertised last week. The hon. secretary regrets ibe error made in sending this notice.
Will the centlemsin who took the wrong bowler hat from the meeving room ab Windser on Saturlay be good enough to retura it to MrJ. A. Dart, of 25, Elm Grove, Crouch End, N. 8.

Provincial members of the Society of Royal Cumberland Youths visiting London for the Whitsun halialay who may be desirou: of standing in a twelve-bell peal on Whit-Monday are invited to comthinicate with Mr. J. Sparrow, secretary, 5, Bandon Rise, Wallingtul, Surrey.
On May 10th, 1777, a peal of 10,200 Trothle Boh Royal was tung at Shoreditch. It was one of the peals which figurad in ithe competilive lengths between tho Rayal Cumherlands and College Youths, and this peal went to the credit of the former
A peal of 12,240 Boh Major was rung at Braughing, Eerlti, on May IOth, 1779.
Sunday is the anmiversan'y of the 14,112 Louklon Surprise Major noge a) King's Norton in 1903. It still is the record length in the method. There are, it is said, two longer compositions of London Major, lut they liave not yet bem rung.
The first peal on the bells of St. Clement Danes, Strand, was a 6,485 rung by the College Youths on May 14th, 1845.
St. James' Socieby rang a peal of 12,096 Gramdsire Caters at Fultam on May 15th, 1837.
\({ }^{\text {' By }}\) George! Henry VII.'s peal here was a topper. Fis muriy w-no, lassies, ars worthy of us raising our hats to such prinmemiṣ.' Thus a correspondent at Shiplake, anent the peal there last Saturday.
Mr. W. E. Judd, who succeeded the late Mr. W. E. Garram] ins conductar of the band at St. Mary Abbot's, Kensington, has heen presented by the members with a goid bell pendant, suitably iuseritied.
The answer to a Midland correspondent is "No.
The momber of changes in the long peal of Cirantlive Cinfuce at Paingwick on Enster Monday was 12,231, ant not 12,221 , as reported by tife conductor.

\section*{MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{MR. E. DENISON TAYLOR ELECTED PRESIDENT,}

\section*{CONDIITONS FOR PEALS.}

The anmual meeting of the Midand Conaties Association was hekd (by the usual rolation) at Bution-on-Treat on Easter Monday. The weather, which had previously been very boisterous and wet, did not prote too bad, consequently from an early hour quite a host of riugers assembled at the various charches open for ringing. Every district of the association's activitice was represented in force, viz. Burtont, Chesterfield, Der'by, Nuhimgharm, Hinckloy, Leicester, Loughborough and the Teak of Derbyshice. There were aleo weleone friends fom as fax distant as Bitmingham and Wellingborough, Dorc, Battesford, Groyton amil other places too mumons to mention. The bells of Buthont, St. Taul's (10), St. Modwen (8), Wiushill (6) and Rolleston-on-Dove (8) were in great demand, aum touches \(m\) al] sorts of methods mova of lass successfully rugg. The committee met in the afternoon in St. Paul's Institute to discuss and carry oul a very heavy programme of rotine and other business, and deliberated for over two hours on the various items brought forward. Hea was served at 5 p.m., at wbich well over 100 ringers and friends were present. The nhair was taken by the Vice-1'resident (Mr. Joseph Griffin), supported by the hon. treasurer (Mr. W. Walluec), the hon. secretary (Mr. Ernest Morris), the Rev. H. E. Worlhington (Rector of Seals), Mr. E. Denison Taylor (Loughborongh, Mr, and Mrs. Mears, the Iatter being the daughter of the former president (Mr. John W. Taylor, jun.).


Mr. E. DENISON TAYLOR,
Hiad of the Lowghhoraugh Bell Foundry, wha ban been elected Preatident of the Midiand Countios Acsociation

The business meeting followed inmediately after tea, and the viceprogident gave a brief yesume of the conmittee's deliberations before geing into full details. The general hon, secretary (Mr. Emest Morris) dad apologies for absence from Sir Percival Heywood, Bt. (son of the ate Sir Arthury; Prebendary A. Lowe, Vicar of Rangemone; the Rep. W. G. Clark Marwell, of Markeaton Hall; and the Req. W. Peter Wright, the squire of Eyam.
The report and balance sheet for 1929 werc duly pasaox on the proposition of Mr. William willaon, seconded by Mr. John H. Swinfiek, Mr. Willson remarking on the fact that itho working expenses nand prodnced a deficit of \(£ 18\), and urging members to consider this, and in means of altering this advelse balance. New mentbers proposed since the last meeting weve duly conframed, wiz, 23 ringing, 2 life and five honorary. The general lion. sectetaty here complimented the Derby logal searetary (My. George Freetrey) for his energetic work, especially in assisting him in distributing reports and circulars to hon, members, work formerly done by the late prosident, Alderman Chambers; also upon the fack that the five newly elected bon, members were ahl his (Mr. Freehrey's) work, and included the Right Fon. J. H. Thomas, M.P., Lord Privy Seal. It is loped that other local secrataries will note this, and thus do their best to get hon. memhers, whose support so lielps the association, both morally and financially. NEW PRESTDENT ELECTED.
The election of gemeral officers for 1930 was then proceeded with, and the Fiee-President stated that no nominations for president had been received, save that of My. E. Denison Taylor, whom they were
all pleased to welcome. He himself had been approached on thu anatier, but Lu felt that as he resided en far out of the centre of the association's sphere, and was getting on in years, comeone more able zhould lake on the work. He, therefore, had graat pleasure in anHouncing that Mr. Taylor was elected to the presidency. Needless Lir say, this was receired with ncclamation.
Mr. T'aylor responded in at very tino and vigoraus speech, in whinh ho paid a great tribute to the past presidents of the M.C.A. First was the lev. J. Pish, Vicar of St. Panl's, Burton-ou-Trent, who was a gocal ringer and energetic worker on their behalf. Next came Mry. A. t. Heywood (afterwards Sir Arthur), whose great deods mot only for this association, but far ringers and ringing tencenlly, were widely known. Following him canm his (the spenker's) brother, the late Mr. Jolin W'. T'aylor, jun., who, not only as a balfounder, but us an experienced ringer and conductor, did great thinge for the art. Lastly caume the late lamented Alderman R. B. Chanberg, of Derisy, of whom il was safe to say he rased the association to its present strong fruancial postion more than any other individual, whether riuger or otherwise. Nuw he himself was chosen, and although to his mind an unworthy successor to a fine set of gentlemen, nevertheless he would do all in his power to follow their good deads, and gire his best efforto to furthering the interests of the association. Fe puikl a striking tribute to the original nembers of the association, alas, now growing very few, and welcomal at least three that afternom-Mr. S. Maskery, of Derby; Mr. 3. Jaggar; and their vice-president, Nry. J. Griffirs of Burton. IIt alsu recalled other mames of old and respected members, and paid a bribute to the services of the present officers, the treasarer, Mr. W. Wnllince, of Derby, who worked incessantly in the good cause, and dieit juinstaking and vigorous hon. secretary Mr. Emest Morris. To the hater he was indebted for much of his information, anl he knew him not only as a ringer of ability, but as an historian and archrologist at repute in other spheres outside the ringing association. Botlo MrMorris and he were members of the Aeicesterghire Acchaulogical Society. Mr. Taylor further urged all members to do their utmust fur the art and the association, as it was only by each individual"s uffort that they could maintain and carry forwari tho glorious heritage of the past, and thus make the association one of the best and foremost in the country.
The hon. Eecrefary (Mr. E. Morrjs) suid that as they had had a vicepresident on several occasions in the past, he proposed Jr. Taseph Griffin to that office.-This whs carmied unanimonsly.
Mr. Walter Wullace wha re-clected hon. treasurer and Mr. Fruesh. Morris hon. secretary for tho encuing year. As there were six manms proposed far delegates to the Central Council and four only yrequired for this office, a ballat was taken, which resulted in the following being elected: The Rev. R. P. Farrow (Stoney Stanion), Messis. Jolin F. Swinficld (Burton), E. Denisan Taylor (Jotighborough), william Willson (Leicester).

A PROPOSED MEMORIAL.
Regarding the proposed memorial tablet to the late presidentAlderman R. B. Chanhers, B.A., J. P. -the gencral hon. secretary had heen in communication with Mrs. Cbambers, who had selecterl st. Peter's, Derby, as the mast suitalle clutch in which this could bes erected, as lier late husband had been over 20 years olinichwarden there. A letter had also been veceived from the Vicar ami Church Council, gsking for fuller detalls before proceeding with tho selneme, and in the committee discussion on the mater it was decidad flat, a deputation visit St. Peter's, Derby, and fully go into the mator of material, gize, wovling, efe, of the tablet. Those selected wrin Messers. Griffin, Wallace, Morris, Weblh and Gockey, the first inree being the officers of the association and the two latter experts in their respective trades.
Places selected by the commitee for the next three quarterly meretings were Duffield (Junc), Bottesford (September) and Hínckley Janury, 1931). These were duly ratifiers
Regavding the War Saving Certificntes belonging to the association, the lon. trensurer explajed that a communication liad been received from the solicitors of the entate of tho late presidenl (Mr. R. R. Chambers, who liad held game on trust) that a new trustof must he appointed before these could be transforred. The commitiee had, therefore, suggesten that Mr. William Willson, of Leicester, end Mr. W. Wallace, of Derby, be trustees, and the general hon. Eectetary was requested to get the necessary transfer made. This was agreed to.
Honorariums were granted to the general hon. sectetary and the eight local secretaries, but it was pointed out in the commiteo that these would have to be reviewed anothor jear, as the association had actually workol at a loss during the past year. The hon. transures askerl each local secretary to do his best to gather in all suluseriptions outstanding, as this would then put matters right.

PEAL BOOKING TEES.
Next arose the guestion of charging for the booking of peals and for printing them in the anmal report. Although not the first proposer of this, Mr. William Willson formally proposed that in future all reports of peals be charged at the rate of \(3 d\). per man per peal. He pointed out the deficiney in the associationts working funds and supported this measure as a means of getting extra monev, fund in this he was seconded by Mr. A. J. Farris, who contended that those who rang peals ought to be pleased to pay for the booking of them. Mr. W. E. Wlite also supported this view.
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\section*{OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.}

MLESENTATYONS AT A BRANGH MEETING.
The annual meeting of the East Berks and South Bucks Eranch, held at Farnhuen Royal, was quite a successful one, some dozen or inere towers being represented. An excellent address was given by the Rector (the Hev. A. F. G. Farmer) on the text, 'Quit ye like men." A photograph of the party, taken before sitting down to tea, has turued out a buecess, and copies will be available for those who reguire them.
A departure from the usual routine was made directly after tea, when the chtimman, on behalf of many friends, presented i hamdsome clock, with Westminster chimes, in mahogany case, to Mr. C. C. Mayne, and a pair of silver candlesticks to Mrs. C. C. Mayns, as a wedding present and mark of appreciation of gervices in tile past.Both the recipienta replied, thankirg their friends for this pleasant surprise.
Several interesting discussions took place during the businese meeting, when it was decided to invest some of the branch funds in the Ahtiey Road Building Society at 5 per centi, also to grant an honorarium of £2 per anmum to the branch seeretary.

The following officers wero elected: Chairman, the Rev. W. S. Ridflelsdell, M.A.; branch ringing master, Mr, TS. J. Fowler; secretary "and treasurer, Mr. A. D. Barker; and five repregentatives to aerve on the General Committer.
(ireat pleasure was expressod at the presence of the master (the Rev. C. W. O. Jonkyn), general secretary (Mr. R. T. Hibbert), and genrmal treasurer (Mr. A. J. Wrigbt), who congratulated the branch on shill further progress.

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The proposal was strongly condemned by Messis. T. Vallayce, J. Frank Smallwoxi, M. Swinficld aud the general bon. secretary, each of whom emphasised the fact that peal ringers already paid for their penls, and often quite dearly, not only by travelling expensea, but hy postages and in making arrangements, and then the sending to the riaging Press and to headquarters.
The general hon. secretary (Eraest Morris) stated that he had rung more peals for the M.C.A. than any other individual member, and that lie conld honestly say that every one had cost several shillings an an average, and that the idea of penalising peal ringers by this catra charge was certainly not the way to get extra funds. It had ween said that all peals were rung for the glorification of individual ringers comprising the bands, but was not the essociation (as a body) prond of theis performances? Would not the ascociation's position be lest prominent without their fine peal records?
Mr, Walter White, of Cotgrave, spoke of the pleasure and pride will which the-ns a young ringer in the past-had read of the doings and peal records of tho great ones of the M.C.A. He conlended Lhat the best wy to get funds was not to penciise peal ringers, but ta raise the amual subscription, and issug a report to all members free. This was supported by Mr. Colit Harrison, who pointed out that this had already been successfully tried in another association.

I'ru discussion beceme so protracted that many members had to leave the meating to catch enrly trains, etc., and Mr. W. Willson finally withdrew the proposition.
Mr. W. E. White then brought forward two motions which had been discussed and passed in commitece. The first was : That each nck nowledred und recorded peal by tho associalion must comply with the following conditions
1. All peals must commence and finish with rommets
2. On five hells a penl must consist of not less than 42 true and somplete 120 's, each commencing and finishing with roundis. It may be lengthened by the addition of any number of 120's and for one shorter toncil fulfilling the above conditions.
3. On six bells a peal must consist of not lass than seven true and complete 720 's, each commencing and finishing with rounds. It may be lengthened by the addition of any mumher of 720 's and for one shorter touch fulfilling the above conditions.
4. On seven bells a peal must consist of not less thay 5,040 true and complete changes, commencing andl finishing with rounds.
5. On eight bells and upwirds a peal must consist of mot less thay 5,000 true and complete changes, commencing and finishing with rounds.
6. Splicing of 5 and 6,6 and 7,7 and 8,8 and 9 , etc., bell methods will not be recogrised in any peal.

\section*{ADDTTHON TO TITLE OF ASSOCIATION}

Mr. W. 13. White then proposcil that in future the full title of the association shall he "The Mitland Counties Association of Chame Ringers for lihe Dioceses of Derby, Leicester, Liclifield and Southwell.? This had met with the approval of the Lord Bishops concerued, and was carried by the members remaining.
Later in the evening further ringing was done on both tower and handhells andi a convivial hour spent 'in a select spat' and thus anded \(\pi\) very successful meeting, although to the committee and officers conmened a very tiring one!

\section*{THE KING AND WINDSOR BELLS}

LARGE GATHERING OF RINGERS AT REOYENIVG
The reopening of the bells at Windsor Parish Church on Saturday proved a great attraction to ringers, many of whom travelled considerable distances to be present on-an interesting occasion. Messrs. Mears aud Stainbank have had the bells at the fomdry, where they werc retuned. The old frame has been re paired and the bells have beell hung in entirely uew fitings. Not only do the bells now go perfectly, but a vast improvement las been cffected in their tone, and those who knew the bells before the restoration were greatly pleasad at the result. The work has cost about 5230 , which was traised largely by an appeal in the "Windsor and Eton Gazette and the efforts of Mr. E. R. Foreman (ohureth warden). The list was Ireaded by His Majesty the King and the Prince of Wales.
The bells were lirsf rung on Easter Day, when the Vicar of Windsor (the Rev. O. H. Hamilton) wrote to Lord Stamfordham requestiug him to inform His Majesty that the bells were complete, and that they had been used that day. The Vicar received the following reply:-
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\text { Windsor Gestle, April 21st, } 1930 .
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My Dear Vicar, Many thenks for your letter of pesterday, which has been read by tho King, who was so glid to hear the bells ring again yesterday. His Majesty heartily congratulates you on your successful undertaking for the restaration of the bells.-Yours very truly,

STAMEORDHAM.
The letter has been framed and liung in the belfry.
The dedicatios service was couducted by the Viear in the presence of a large congregation, and the dedicatory prayers were offered hy the Bishop of Buekinglam, who gave-a most appropriate address.
The visititg ringers were afterwards entertaned to tea at the Church House by the Ficat and churchwardens, and among those who were present were Mr. S. Oxley (representing the proprietors of the 'Gazette') Mr. J. M. Burme (churchwarden), Mr. A. A. Hughes (Whitechapel Foundry), Mr. J. J. Parker (the veteran composer and ringer, of Farubam Royal), Mr. Tom Benaey, of Stepney (one of the okfest menbers of the Gollege Youths), Mr. W. A. Cave amd Mrs. R. J, Wilkiths of Bristol, and ringers from St. Mary Abbot's, Kensingtor, Southgate, Greenwich, Watfonl, Poole, Harrow, Camberwell, Slowgh Staines, Shrivenham, Fillingdon, Boyme Hill, Old Windsor, Clewer, Beaconsfield, Bletelnley, Cooklaua, High Wycombe and other places, the number being about 80. Much to his regret, Mr. Churehwardeu Foreman was unablo to be present owing to indisposition.
The Vicar, after tea, woiced the thanks of the church authorities to the local Press for having made the restoration scheme possible, and to the bellfounders for the excellent way in which they had carricd out their work.-Mr. Stanley Oxlcy replied, and thanks were aceordsd to those who had kindly provided the tea, and to the J'ingers' wives who had superintended the serving of it.
The evening was spent in ringing touches in a variety of methouls on the bells, a notable feature of this part of the proceedinge boing the excellent striking which predominald. The arrangements wera eficiently carried out by Mr. L. Stilwell, who was indefatigable in securing the comfort and enjoyment of the ringers.

\section*{NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION}

THF IMPROVEMENT IN NORTF COLLINGHAM BELLS
The North Notts Association held a very enjoyable meeting at North Collingham on Easter Moutlay, when ringers were present from Anston, Edwinstowe, Gamston, Sution-on-Trent, Ordsall, Wheatley, Worksop, Nottingham, Lincoln, Great Haie, Eagle, South Cailingham and the local company to test the beantiful bells, which lave recently been reluung on ball bearings.

After tea the business meeting was presided over by the Vieas, Canour Gould, who was acconpanied by Mrs. Gould, and the treasurer and secrotary. The Vicar, in giving a learty welcome to the association, remarked upon the recent overhauling of the bells, and said he boped that the ringers had fonnd a great inoprovement. No good ringing could be done before the repairs had been carried out.
The arrangements for the next meeting were left to the committeo to decide. The secretary said that it would, as usual, he beld as Fast Retford, and would be the 42 nd annual meeting. He hoped that ringers would try and make it a record gathering.
The following members were duly elected: Arthur Jessap and John Day, performing members from North Collingham, and Mts. P. Humphreys (Tolkingham), Mrs. J. Bray (Burton Stather), Mr. R. Richardson (Suvfeet), Mr. F. E. Collins (Forwood) as non-resident life members.
In proposing a wote of thanks to the Vicar, churchwardens, eaterera and local comnany for all the privileges and work that had been dore in making such an emorable diay, Mr. C. MeGniness gaid the ' go' of the bells was considerably improwed and an excellent job had been made of them.-Mr. C. Fowler seconded the motion, which was unanimously earried.
The methods runt were Plain Bob, Kent, Oxford and, Sandal Troble Bob, Stedman Doubles and Cambridge Surprise. Jilie probationary members of North Collingliam aequitited themselves admirably.

\section*{BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.}

INSURANCE OF OKURGH BELLS AGAINST FIRE.
The Bedfordshire Association discussed several matters of importance at their annual meeting on Easter Mondny, when they met at Leighton Buzcand. There was ringing on the ten bolis at Leighton Huzzard and the eight at Linslade during the day, and after lunch, Crnon W. W. G. Baker (president) presided over tlie business meeting. Hxplajing why they met in Leighton Buzard again, the President said they lad hoped to meet at Bedford, and their hopes were raised when they heard that the bells of St. Paul's Cthurch were to be pul in order, but the wrork was not jet begun, although it was hoped that by another year the assaciation would bs able to resume their mectings thare. In the meantime, they were grateful to Leighton Buzeard for providing them with the next best place of meeting. It was not unditing, however, that they should come to that side of the countr, considering the history that had been made in the restoration of the bells at Tilsworth and the addition of a treble bell at Totternhoe. The association congratulated these parishes on the success of their effarts. The Diocesan Advisory Committee lad not bean able to prewent them doing what they wanted to (hear, bear').
The 47 th annual report of the committes etated that that year lad heen a successful one. There had been a slight increase, both in honurary and ringing members. The peals ruyg, however, were only 28, against 34 for the previous year, but a good feature was that a number of young members had rung their first peal. The association liad lost by death ita hon. audilor, Mr. F. I'. Tanqueray, of Woburn. He was one of the few members who had remained with the association since its formation. He conducted the fist 720 of Bob Minor evel rung in the county. Owing to lis departure from Bedford, Mr. \(\int\). Newington had had to resign from the secretaryship of the Bedford district. Mr. Bonnett, of Stagsden, had succeeded him. Two important restorations had taken place at Tilsworth and Totternhoe, where there were now rings of six, and both towers had keen bands of young ringers.

MEMBERSHI? SUBSORIPTION TOO LOW?
The balanee sheet showed a balance in hand of slightly over ese4, and Canon Baker ssid that when they started the association the Whke of Bedford gave them a donation of fe25. Nearly 50 Jears after they had still got nearly 225 in hand.
report and balance shoct wete adopted, and a suggestion by Mr. A. Markwell, that the merabers' subscijption of ls. Was too low and shouki be increased, was referred to the next annual meeting. On being re-elected president, Ganon Baker said there was no honaur he appreciated more, but if lie lived to meet them another year he would be 70 , and ik would be time to make way for some younger and more calergetic member. He was ringing in defiance of coctoris orders, to which be did nof pay much attention, but be was not able hake part in pesls now.
Tour viee-presidents elected were: Miss E. Steel, Bedford: Mr. A. King, Luton; Mr. C. Herbert, Wohurr; and the Rev. A. Rust, Husbore Crawley. Mr. E. Herhert was olected hon. auditor, and Mr, A. li. Slarman, of Dunstable, hou. secretary and treasurer, the Rev. A.
Rust paying a wam tribute to Mr Rust paying a warm tribute to Mr. Shaman's work. Canon Baker and 1 . Sr. Sharnan were re-elected representatives to the Central Counresigning fram the presidency of tha Central Council, owinig to advancing age. It was decided to send a meserge of sympathy to Cumon Coleridge in his illness.
When the place for tho nert meeting whs under discussion, Canon Baker said that Leighton Buzzard whis a alelightful place, but on the hede of a precipice imto anather county, whercas Becfford, apart from heing the county town, had an Admirable peal of bells. He proposed that the next annual meeting be leld at Bedford. Mr. J. Nicholls, of Leightan Buzzard, seconded, and the meeting agreed.
was decided to hold the summer meeting at Condingtan.
EATON SOCON BELLS.
Canom Baken referred to the disastrous fire at Eaton Socon Church, and sain that forlumately they were well insured, but if they got the whole of the insurance, the restoration of the church to anything like its former boauty would cost a very large sum. If the bolls were not altogether destroyed, they were very much damaged. They thad been taken down for safety, and there was 10 immediate prospect of being able to restore them. The Wicar told him that the bells would be one of the last thinge that would have to be considered. Fie did net know whether it would be possible for the ringers of Bedfordshire, not ouly the mentbers of the asseciation, to do what they could by Sma! subseriptions, spread over a term of years, to help to cet these bells rehune. If they could organise some sort of a sulbsoription from rimgers in the county, anything they could give would be very warmly appreciated by the Vicar and Churchwardens, and would be earmarked for that purpase. It miglit resalt in the bells being got to work again Syoner than they otherwise would. Fie would undertake to communisome smiall sum. it ang over the county to sae if they cauld not raise Eome small sum. It was an owerwholming disasier for tho people of Faton socon, but on the day after the fire the Ficar jeceived a letter from on gentleman expressing sympathy and enclosing a cheque for ciation might try and imitate.
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Mr. Markwell suggested that the appeal be made e dionesun aftair, and Mr. Sharman was iur favour of collecting carde in whel tow"r. A subscription fram the azsociation was also suggested, and in the ond it was decided to Jeave the matter in Canon Paker's hnids.
The Rev. A. Rust thought that church insurance nolicies should stipulate separately the thing coveral by it. At Husborne Crawloy they lod insurced their bells definitely as such, and it sloould he done in cvery palish.
Mr. Sharman asked whether it whe the duty of the Rural Dean or the Archideacon to see that the bells were insured.
Canon Baker replied that it was the duty of the Parochial Church Council.
Mr. Sharman said the bells slould not be allowed ta git into the condition some did. It shauld be compulsory to keep belis as much in repair as the fabric. At Caddington the wheels were lociken, and it was a distrace to any church.
Mr. King : It's a bird's paradise (laughter).
Canon Baker said they could not now compel people to spend money as in the okd days, when there were clureh rates, and when the elaurchwandens were ordered to levy a rate and die the work. Since the abolition of church rates, this was no longer possible. That was why there were ruined churches in Bedfordshire. He thought the suggestion that bells should be adequately insured an adnirable one. Mr. Shaman recalled that when the tower at Totternhon was burner? out the bells were rehung as pazt of the restoration sclieme, and nolhing was heard about hem being provided for separately.

\section*{SUGGESTED REVISION OF DISTRICTS.}

Mr. Sharman raised the question of revising the districts. He said there was a very wisle area in the county that needed 'roping in by the association. There was a wide area all round Ampthall whore there was no change ringing, and be wondered whether the asseciation could not form a small committee to re-group the county. There were three districts of Biggleswacle, Luton and Bedford, but there wns a wide area uncovered, and they did not know whose district is was. Cauld not the comity be re-formed on the rural deanery system?
Miss Stcol said it was understood that Ampthill, Manden and Flitwick were in the Luton district.
Mr. Sharman adided that they were out to extend chango ringing, and this was an opportunity to do it.
The question was referred to the committee.
The mecting closed with a vote of thanks to the Viears of Leighton and Linslade for tha use of the church belfries, and to Mr. J. Nicholls for making the errangements for the visit.

\section*{YORKSHIRE ASSOCLATION.}

\section*{WARM WELCOME AT HEDON}

A general meeting of the Yorkshire Abeaciation was held at Hedon, near Hull, on Fagter Monday. A boisterous and Etormy week-end hat the effect of substiantinily reducing the aticndance as the gatiaering. Hedon is situated five miles from Hull, and the magrificent Parish Ghurch of St. Augustine is a tribute to its former commercial importance. Dating from 1185 A.D., the church has cathedral-like proportions, and its elaborate and brautiful examples of styles in various periods of arelitecture emphasise its claim to be the 'King of Hoklerness,' as the inhabitants proudly proclaim. The tower contains a splenclid new ring of cight beils (lenor 17t cwt.), and their beautiful tone and perfect "go' mdd yet another laurel to the famous Loughborough F'oundry.

A meeting of the commitite of the association was held in the early ufternoon, following which the general meeting was held in the neighloming sehoolroom, Letters of apology for non-attendance were received from the president (the Rev. C. C. Marshall), Messie. A. Walker, H. Halkswarth, G. Lewis und F. Clark.
Mr. Arthur Moorly, of Hedon, was elected as a member of tho assaciation, ful a most lienrty vote of thanks to the Vicar of Hedon, the life. E. H. M. Ainslie, M.A., for so kindly granting the use of the Eplendiit new ring, was moved by Mr. P. J. Johinson, and eeconded by Mr. F. G. Sherwood.
The Vicar of Fedon, in reply, said how delighted be was to have the visitors at Hedon, and niso how gratified ho was with the admiration which the new bells excitel. In a passing word to his own new young inank, the Vicar urged flem nover to forget that they were part of tho church organisation, and to let that thought urge them to give of their best to clange ringing, and let their example be a warthy ons for others to foliow.
Mr. S. F. J'almer proposed a vote of thanks to the lecal company and the ladies for their kind arrangententa. This was seconded by Mr. J. Lpwsen.
In racy replies: Messrs. C. Drescher and G. B. Newton gave promise of great things in the ringing world, and bade the senior mombers look to their laurels in the near future.
An invitation to hold the next meeting of the association at Calverley in September was accepted on the motion of Mr. S. F. Palmer, secondeal by ML., W. Middleton.

A bountiful tea, served in the same schoolroom, was greatily appreciated by some 40 members, thed the reply to a vote of thanks by Mra. Drescher, of Hedion, proved the village capnble of protucing excellent speakers, in addition to eathusiastic ringers and first-class cooks.
Ringing continued in the tower until a late hour, many of the local young band being piloted through their first plain courses and touches, and their great keenmess is an earnest of brilliant achjevements in the future.
This account would be incomplete without a reference to a warm welcame at the church by Alderman Allan Park, and the menary of this delightful wiliage, the magnificent cluurch and the wholelearted welcone will long remain a pleasant recollection with all those who attended this meeting.

\section*{WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD \\ \\ PONTSMOUTH DISTRICT.} \\ \\ PONTSMOUTH DISTRICT.}

A very surcesful mocting was held at Hambledoa (the birthplace of cricket on Saturday week, the glorious weather attracting nearly 40 ringers luring the nitcernoon and evening from Bramshott, East Meon, Polersficid, Fortsmonth (St. Mary's), Hambledon, Sheifield, Swanmore, Titchfield and visitors from Ryde and Beaconsfiekd (Bucks). By kind parmission of the Vicar, the peal of six were swailable for ringing, and at the service, conducted by the Rev. E. B. Maynard, in the unaroidable absence of tie Yicar, owing to ill-health, the Guild's new form was uerd.
Tca ab the New Inn was followed by the business meeting, at which the Rev. E. S. Maynaxd presided. Tlirec new members from Hambledon unkl two from Titchfield were elected.
It was decided ta hold tho nest meeting at East Meon on Saturday, July 194h, and a mreting for combined practice at Curdridge on Satumblay, May 3lst, due notice of which will appear in "The Ringing World.'
Votes of thanke were accorded the Rev. E. B. Mayaard for his kindness in heirk present, ancl also to the lady who presided at the orgnn. This coneluded the meeiing, after which a further visit was paid to the tower, where touchcs were rung, comprising Grandsire and Stedman: Doublos, Plain Bob and Treble Bob Minor and Cambridge Surprise.

\section*{WINOHYSTER DISTIRCT.}

A mecting of the Winchester Distriet took place at Alresford on Saturiay. Ringiug commencad on the ring of eight bells at 3 o'clock, and wes followed hy a service in the church, conducted by the Ficar.
Tea was prepared at the Swan Fotel, to which, however, 14 only sat down. Members present were from Winchester, Bishop's Sutton, Titchfield. Overton, Micheldever, King's Somborne and Alresford.
After the business meeting, the memhers paid a visit to Old Alresford Church, where there is a pretty ring of six, which were utilised for an hour, and a mave whs then made to Bishop's Sutton, where there is a ring of fise bells. This brought to a close a very enjoyable afternoon and evening

\section*{THE DEVON GUILD.}

\section*{A LEAN PGRIOD.}

The position of affairs in Devon was discussed at a meeting of the East Deron Branch at Axminster on Easter Monday. The matler was rafsed by Mr. H. Skinzer, of Honiton, who called attention to the articles which had appoazed' in 'The Ringing Workd,' and inquired if any answer could be made to the criticisms.
The President of the Guild (the Rev. E. S. Powell) saicl the Guild was going through one of the lean periods that occurred in the affairs of every organisation. The position was one that required cansidelation, but there was no need for alarn. The Guik was undoubtedly in slack water. Duriog the war bands were broken up. Afterwavis they increased enormously. Now the number had declined and there was a certain amount of reaction. There had been a slight setbnek, not only in the East Devon branch, but every other branch. Before the war there were 37 bands, of which not more tban were practising change ringing. Last year there were 54 bands, of whicla 44 werg practising change ringing. lihat comparison was not indicative of decay.
Mr. G. C. Woodley (of Sidmouth, and late of Talaton) said lis thought a little more lard work onglit to be pat into thie Guild as to create enthusiasn, or the competitive ringing connected with the Devon Association would canse bends to lapse from the Guild
The President: I don't think it will affect change ringers as a whole. A band here and there may drop out, but you will not find maly change ringers going back to "stoney.
Mr. Skinner : How many towers are there in Devon?
Tha President: Of towers possessing from five to eight bells there are about 300 .
Mr. Skinner: You Lave not got many in the Guild, then?
The President: No. Scientific change ringing is a matter of glow growth, and towers devoted to it are always diliticult to increase. Time after time I have had bands, including young men who are sick of round and call change ringing, writing and saying they want to take up half-pull ringing, but they bave been miles from any Guild centre and could not get instruction. The only way in which you will get change ringing throughout the county is to push out from ahange ringing parishes into round ringing parishes. The menace to the Devon Guild is supposed to be the Devon Assciation. That associstion now only possesses 70 towers, although it started five years ago. I don't beligve there is any great enthnsiasm for competitive ringing, even among round ringers, but branches must do everything they ean to arause enthusiasm and to pret in more work for the interests of the Guicl. It is a job not for one or two, but for all.
The Rev. E. S. Powell presided over the meeting in the absence of the rev. L. Stallard (Ottery), who was re-eiected chairman, with Mr. J H. Godfrey (Otlery) as hon. secretary and treasurer. Sidmouth was chosen for the next annual meeting, onl Faster Monday, and Feniton for a district meeting on September 17th. Hearty thanks were nerporded those who assisted at the service, which was conducted by the Vicar (the Teer. F. H. Satders), who also gave an address, to the branch officars, and the local tingers.
Ringing took place at Axminster and other towers during the duy-

\section*{successful meeting of cleveland association.}

The maetings of the Cleveland Ascocintion go on from success to suceess. The meeting on Easter Monday at Robin Hood's Ray was Frifed by all who atteuded to be another triumph for the associntion. Thirty-four members and friends sat down to diumer, and the lowers represented jncluded Darlington, Stockton, MiAdlesbiruugh, Ortmeslyy, Sharow, Whitby fad, of course, the local tower.
The peal of eiglt were kept going in Plain Bob, Kent, Grandsire and Stedman from early, till about 6 oclock at night, and everyune had their fill of good tinging, the perfect striking of most of the touches being a feature of the meeting.
Tho younger members of the association were well representel both by the local band and the visitors. One young enthusiast cycled from Sharow to Robin Hood's Bay, some 60 miles; such is the enthusasm for the associetion.
It was a good meeting: the weather was not too favourable, but the hapay spirit which peryaded the whole of the gathering marle up for the shortcomings of the weather. Another success! Now for bumper mecting at Northallerton on Whit-Monday!

\section*{EASTER BELLS.}

SHARNBROOK.-On Waster Sunday, at St. Peter's Chureh, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Minor, consisting of Camliridge Surprise, Woodbine, Oxford Treble Bob and Plain Bob, in 43 mins.: W. Surtidge 1, J. Brage 2, G. Bell 3, R. C. Allen 4, A. J. Barcock 5, E. C. Allen (conductor) B. First quarter-peal for ringer of 2, for whom it was arranged.
WEST CLANDON, SURRET.-On EAster Sunday, for 10.15 Communion serwice, 720 Plain Bob: G. Jarrad 1, A. Walker 2, E. Hurding, sen., 3 , J. Goacher 4, G. Grover 5 , \(F\). Bennete (conductor) 6. For evening service, 720 Beverley Surprise Minor: A. Walker 1, F. Day 2, G. Grover 3, J. Goacher 4, N. Harding 5, F. Bennett (eanductor) 8 .

\section*{NOTICES.}

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637)-Meetings fo: practice will be held at St. Magnus' on May 22nd; *St. Paul's Cathedral on the \(13^{\text {th }}\); Southwark Cathedral on the 15th; "St. Michael's, Connbill, on the 27th, all at 7.30 p.m. ; St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 2gth, 8. *Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon.Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - The half-yearly meeting will be held at Christ Cburch, Southport, on Saturday, May roth. Bells ready at 12 noon. Service at 5. Tea after.-W. H. Shuker and A. Tamlinson, Hon. Secs.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Wellingborough Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be heid a Wollaston on Saturday, May roth. Bells available at 2.30 \(\mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service at \(4 \cdot 30\). Tea and business meeting to tollow.-F. Barber, Branch Sec., School House, Gordon Raad, Wellingborough.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Hereford Dis-trict.-A quarterly meeting of the district will be held at Stoke-Edith on Saturday, May roth. Bells (6) available 3.30 to 8.30 p.m. Service 5. Tea \(5.45 .-\mathrm{A}\). Gwynne, Dis. Sec., Deanery Cottage, Castle Street, Hereford.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Rcchester District. - The half-yearly meeting will be held at Sittingbourne on Saturday, May roth. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service in the Church at 4. Tea will be supplied at Cremer's Cafe at 5, at \(1 /\) each. Half rail fares will be allowed to members attending.-Stanley J. T. Shellock, Hon. Sec., 162, Barnsole Road, Gillingham.
bath and wells diocesan association.Taunton Deanery Branch.-A meeting will be held at Milverton on Saturday, May iotb. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30, tea, etc., after.-P. Merson, Bishops Hull.

SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - Next meeting will be held jointly at Sheffeld Cathedral and St. Marie's on Saturday, May 1oth. Bells availabie early. Visitors make own arrangements for tea.-H. Thorpe, Hon. Sec., 104, Petre Street, Sheffield.
WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Isle of Wight District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Godshill on Saturday, May roth. Beils (6) available at 2.30 p.m. Tea and business meeting at 5 , at the Griffin Hotel. All ringers are welcome.-B. J. Snow, Hon. Dis. Sec., 2, Collingwood, Daniel Street, Ryde, I.O.W.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Chipping Norton Deanery Branch.-The annual Spring meeting will be held at Chipping Norton (8 bells) on Saturday, May roth.-J. Keyte, Hon. Sec., Charlbury.
SUFFOLK GUILD.-A general meeting will be held at Laxfield on May roth. Tea is. each at the King's Hoad, at \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Meeting follows.-H. Drake, Ufford, Woodbridge.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - Marlborough Branch. -The next monthly meeting of the branch will be held at Aldbourne on Saturday, May toth. Bells ( 8 ) available 3 p.m.-Cyril Hussey, Hon. Sec., East Leaze, Baydon, Marlborougk.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Ilchester Deanery Branch.-A meeting will be held at Curry Rivel on Saturday, May roth. Service at 4 p.m., tea and meeting to follow.-F. Farrant, Hon. Branch Sec., Martock, Somerset.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch. -The usual monthly meeting will be held at Southport on Saturday, May 1oth (jointly with the Wigan and Preston branches) to form the half-yearly meeting of the association. Particulars elsewhere in these columns.-Claude I. Davies, Branch Secretary.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Eastern Branch.The quarterly meeting will be held at Kirton on Saturday, May roth. Bells (8) available from 2 p.m. Divine Service 4.15. Tea 4.45, followed immediately by usual business meeting. All ringers cordially invited.-John Phillips, Hon. Sec., School House, Butterwick, nr. Boston, Lincs.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Hinckley District.--The next meeting will be held at Wolvey on Saturday, May 1oth. Bells available 3.30 p.m. Tea provided at 5. A good meeting is requested. All ringers wetcome. W. A. Cope, Smockington, Hinckley.
DEVON GUILD.- Mid-Devon Branch. - The next quarterly meeting will be held on May roth at Cockington. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Service 4.r5, tea to follow at Parish Hall. Those intending to be present please notify me early.-H. J. Hole, Hon. Sec., Tauntonia, Church St., Paignton.

LADIES' GUILD.-Southern District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Aldershot on Saturday, May 17 th. Belis available \(3 o^{\prime}\) clock. Tea \(50^{\circ}\) clock. All welcome. Will those requiring tea please notify me by Wednesday, May 14th.-Hilda F. Miils, Cairneyhill, Bridgefeld, Farnham.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD (Soutbern District) and the MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD (South and West Dis-trict).-A joint meeting will be beld at Lambeth on Sat, May 17th. Bells from 3 p.m. Tea at 6 . Service at 7.30 with address by the Vicar. Ringing till 9.15. It is important for those intending to be present to acquaint, by May I3th, the London County Hon. Dis. Sec.-J. Herbert, \({ }_{17}\), Grimston Road, S.W.6.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - The festival will be held at Calne, Wilts, on Saturday, May ipth. Service in Parish Church at 12.30 p.m. Preacher, Ven. Archdeacon Couiter. Luncheon and annual meeting at Town Hall, I.30., price 1s. 6d. Those requiring luncheon please inform Secretary by May 12 th. Towers open: Bishop's Cannings, Calne, Melksham, Wootton Bassett (8), Bremhill, Bromham, Rowd (6), Compton Bassett (5), Devizes ( 3 towers).-F. Llewellyn Edwards, Hon. Sec., Kington Magna Rectory, Gillingham, Dorset.

LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - The next meeting will be beld at Abergavenny (Mon.) on Saturday, May 17 th. Bells (8) available. Service at 430 . Tea and business meeting to follow.-John W. Jones, Hon. Sec., Cartref, Barrack Rd., Newport, Mon.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch.The next meeting will be held at Whittle-le-Woods on Saturday, May \({ }^{17}\) th. Bells available from 2.30.-Fred Rigby, Hon. Branch Sec., 8, Carrington Road, Chorley.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. -- Peak District.-The next meeting will be held at Youlgreave, near Bakewell, on Saturday, May \(7^{\text {th }}\) (not roth as previously stated). Church of All Saints (8 bells, tenor 27 cwt .). It is hoped to make arrangements for tea. Visitors from other districts welcome. Reports ready. Subscriptions due.-J. E. Lewis Cockey, Hon. Dis. Sec., Leamwood, Dore.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-V.W.H. Branch.The annual general meeting will be held at Faringdon on Saturday, May 17th. Tower open 2.30. Service 3.30. Those requiring tea please notify G. Webley, Union St., Faringdon, by the s4th.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Western Division. -The next meeting will be held at Hemel Hempstead on Saturday, May \({ }^{\text {z }}\) th. Service \(3 \mathrm{t} ~ 4.30\) p.m., followed by a tea and business meeting. The hells bave recently been rehung on ball bearings. Hoping to have a good attendance.-J. Puplett, Hon. Sec., Aylesbury Road, Tring.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Burton District-Next district meeting will be held at Overseal on Saturday, May 17th. Bells (8) ready 2.30 p.m. All those requiring tea must send in their names to Mr. J. W. Cotton, Moira Road, Overseal, by 15 th at latest. Reports on sale (6d.). Please see that we have a good meeting. -John Leach, Dis. Sec.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. -. Tonbridge Dis-trict-The next meeting of this district will be held at Marden on Saturday, May 17th. Tower open at 2.30 . Service at 4.30. Tea followed by business meeting after service. Members requiring tea must notify the Dis. Sec. not later than Tuesday, May 13th.-W. Latter, Hon. Dis. Sec., it, Dudley Road, Tunbridge Wells.

NOTTINGHAM SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS (Est. I672).-The annual meeting of the above will be beld at St. Mary's Church, Nottingham, on Saturday, May ryth. Tower open 5 p.m. Business meeting 7 p.m.-F. Blood, Hon. Sec., gr, Dame Agnes Street, Nottingham.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Reading Branch. -The spring meeting will be held at Tilehurst on Saturday, May 17th. The bells will be available from 3 p.m. Tea at 5 p .m., to be followed by a ringers' service at 6 p.m. Ringing will be continued after the service. Tea i/- each. Please let me know by Tuesday, May I 3 th, numbers intending to be present.-F. W. Hopgood, Hon. Branch Sec., 75, Kensinglon Road, Reading.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. - North and East District.-Next meeting at St. Mary Magdalene, Enfield, on Saturday, May 17 th. Beils from 3 o'clock. Service at 5. Meeting at 6 . Tea at Is. per head will be arranged at 5.30 for those who advise me by May 14 th. Members and friends welcomed.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 21, Viccent Road, E.4.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Western Division.A meeting will be held at Radwinter on Saturday, May \(\mathrm{r}_{7}\) th, at 3 pm . Service at 5 . Tea at \(5 \cdot 30\). Those requiring tea kindly advise me.-C. Beeston, 5, King Street, Hishop's Storlford.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Leicester District.-The next meeting will be held at Kibworth on Saturday, May 17th. Bells (8) available from \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea at the Rose and Crown Hotel at 5 p.m. Will those requiring tea please let me know by Friday, May 16th.Alban Disney, 3, Highgate, Aylestone Lane, Leicester.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIATION. Swindon Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Brinkworth on Saturday, May 17 th. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea after service for those who notify me by Wednesday, May i4th.-S. Hopper, 79, Edinhurgh Street, Swindon, Wilts.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Gailsborough Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Spratton on Saturday, May 17th. Bells 5. Service 4.15. Will those requiring tea please notify me? -R. Adams, East Haddon, Northants.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Crewe Branch.The next monthly meeting will be held at Barthomley ( 8 bells) on Saturday, May izth. Those intending to be present kindly let me know by the Ifth inst.-R. D. Langford, Braach Hon. Sec., 6, Laura Street, Crewe.

NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting will be held at East Retford on Saturday, May 24th, when East Retford (10), West Retford and Ordsall (6), will be open for ringing from 2 p.m. See the next issue for furtner particulars.-H. Revill and R. W. Stockdale, Hon. Secs.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Western Division.A meeting will be held at Shenfield on Saturday, May 24 th. Bells (6) from 3 p.m. Tea 5. Meeting to follow. Will those intending to be present and requiring tea advise me by Tuesday, May 2oth? This is essential.-E. J. Butler, 3. Eustace Road, Chadwell Heath.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Guildford District.-Meeting at Witley on Saturday, May 24 th. Bells available 3 p.m. Tea and business meeting. Numbers for tea to me by Monday, May rgth, please.-G. L. Grover, Hon. Sec., Merrow Cottage, East Clandon, near Guildford.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Derby District. - The first district quarterly meeting will be beld at Derby on Saturday, May 24th. The beils of St. Luke's (8) will be available from 2.30 till 4.30 p.m., and the bells of St. Andrew's (1o) will be available from 5 till 7.30 p.m. Business meeting at 4.30 in St. Luke's belfry. All ringers welcome. Will members who have not paid their subscription kindly do so at this meeting or send them. Reports for 1929 can be obtained? Seats can be reserved and tea obtained at King's Cafe, St. Peter's Street, on notice being givent in the belfry during the afternoons.-George Freebrey, Local Hon. Sec., 81, Roe Street, Derby.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Fylde Branch. The next meeting will be held at Singleton ( 6 bells) on Saturday, May 24lh. Bells ready 3 p.m. Business meeting 6. A good attendance is requested.-C. Sharples, Branch Sec., II8, Dickson Road, Blackpool.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - A joint meeting of the Northern and North-Eastern Divisions will be held at Great Tey on Saturday, May 24tb. Short service at 4.30 . Tea and meeting at \(5 \cdot 15\). All who intend to be present please notify Mr. Ridgewell, Queen's Road, Earls Colne, or R. W. Stannard, 12, Ireton Road, Colchester, Hon. secretaries of the two divisions, not later than May 19th, as only a limited number can be provided for?

A HARDY ANNUAL.-Bushey.-May 2fth.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Sonning Deanery Branch.-Jubilee celebrations at Wokingham on Saturday, May 24th. Ringing at All Saints' and St. Paul's Churches from 3 p.m. Thanksgiving service in St. Paul's Church at 5 p.m. Preacher, the Ven. Archdeacon of Berkshire. Tea by kind invitation of the Rector in the Rectory garden at 6 p.m. Those ringers are welcome who notify me of their intention to be present. Latest date, Monday, May 19th.-W. J. Paice, Branch Sec., Merrel, California, Wokingham.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North Western Division.Special notice to all who are unable to atrend Saturday meetings.-I am making provisional arrangements for a meeting at Dunmow on Wednesday, June \(4^{\text {th }}\). Will those interested kindly write me?-C. Beeston, 5, King Street, Bishop's Stortford.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - Preliminary Notice. The 5ist annual meeting will be held at Chelmsford on Whit-Monday, June gth.-F. A. Pitstow, Gen. Sec. and Treas., 45, High Street, Saffron Walden.

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\section*{A LEAD AND A CHALLENGE.}

There were many matters discussed at the annual meeting of the Midland Counties Association which made it an important one, but probably the question of most farreaching effect was that which resulted in piacing on the minutes definitions with which all peals must comply in future before they will be acknowledged and recorded by the association. This is at once a lead and a challenge to the Central CounciI. The actual rules laid down differ little from those of the Council, but the differences are important. Into the merits of these differences we do not propose to enter on this occasion, but the Midland Counties Association give a lead to the Council by showing that a settlement of disputed points is desired among ringers and by demonstrating that there is no valid reason why the question should not be determined-not necessarily on purely scientific lines but on lines which meet with the views of the general body of the Excercise. Those views may change later, and, if they do, the rules can be amended accordiggly. The Midland Counties Association knew what they wanted and they have laid down their regulations accordingly. At some other time the members may think it desirable to revise these requirements, and when that time comes they will not, we imagine, besitate to do so. Rules of this kind are not like the laws of the Medes and Persians-unalterable. They should reflect the highest standard which ringers are prepared to recognise. The Central Council could settle their definitions on precisely the same grounds. Last year they got rid of an awkward question on the subject of peals of Minor and Doubles by iuḑefinitely deferring it.

And here comes the challenge. If the Council is not prepared to settle such questions - and it is to promote uniform recognition and acceptance of decisions on points of this kind that is particularly the Council's businessthen the associations are going to settle these matters for themselves, and in doing so they will diminish the authority and prestige of the Council. The Midland Counties Association decided to set up their own definitions of what shall constitute a peal before they will recognise it. These definitions differ in certain particulars from those which now exist in the rales of the Council and if other associations follow suit, there may well be set upa number of varying codes for peal ringing. The difficulty of the Council's position is that, while it has a set of definitions it winks at breaches of its rules, because a section of the Council is not satisfied with the code as it stands. There ought to be only one standard for peals throughout the Exercise, but unless the Council faces the situation, the
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action of the Midland Counties Association may be followed by others and much that the Council has stood for in the past may be lost. Every association has a right to say what it will admit as a peal, but the whole aim since the Council was founded, nearly forty years ago, has been to unify these various views. It would be a pity if at this stage the Council let slip their recognised authority because, while waiting to see which way the cat jumps, they decline to tnake up their mind upon the present requirements of the Exercise.

\section*{TEN BELL PEALS.}

LEATHERHEAD, StRREY.
THE SURREY ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, May 10, 1930, in Three Hours and Fiften Minutes,
At the Cegrce of SS. Mary and Nicholas,
A PEAL DF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor Igcwt.

Composed by F. Dench. Conducted by James E, Davis.
* First peal in the method. The 100 h peal of Cambridge by w. H. Hewett.

\section*{LONDON.}

THE MTDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GULD.
On Saturday, May 10, 1930, in 7 hrea Hamrs and Twenty Minutes.
At the Chorch or St. Magnos-the-Martyr, Thames Sirbet.
A PEAL DF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAE, 5040 CHANGES;
Tenor 20 cwt .
*Norman W. Genna ... ...Tredle Erederice W. Rogers ... 6
- Alfrgid E. Pitsiow ... ... 2 Georgr B. Cole... ... ... 7
†Gilbert R. Goonstip ... 3 Jahes Bennett ... .... ... 8
Aifred T. Griznwood ... 4 Thomas Groombridge, sen. 9
Gborge R. Pye ... ... ... 5 Witliam Pye ... ... .... Teror
Composed by Henry Dhins. Conducted by Winlian Pie.
n First peal of Royal in the method. \(f\) First peat in the methad witl a bob bell.

\section*{EPSOM, SCREFY.}

THE SURREY AESOCLATION.
On Saturday, May 10, 1930, in Two fours and Fifty-Six Minules,
At the Parise Chorch of St. Marina,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, E 091 CHANGES; Tenor 16 cwt . in E .
David Waigex ... ... ...Treble Frederice G. Woodiss ... 6
Cgarees H. Kippin ..... .12 Daniel D. Coopre ... ... 7
Frank E. Darby \(\quad . .\).
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JoHk Avery ..* ... ... 7 ghor
omposed by E. Benneit. Conducted by Frank E. Darby.
* First peal of Stedman Caters. First peal of Stedman, alsa of Caters as conductor.

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

MAREET DRAYTON, SEROPSHIRE. THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sudurday, April 26, 7930, in Three Hours and Five Minutes,
At the Cherch of St. Mary
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, EO8B OHANEES, Tenor \(17 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cwt}\).

Harry F. Holding ... - William J. Cegeters ... 4 Edward V. Rodenedrast ... T enor

Composed by T. B. Worsley. Conducted by J. H. Riding.
* First peal on eigint bells.

S＇IANDISH，LANGASHIRE．
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION．
On Saturday，May 3，3930，in Two Hours and Fi／ty－One Minules， At the Chorce of St．Wilfrip，
a PEAL OF EQUBLE MORWIGN GOURT EOR MAJOR， סOB CMANEEBJ Temor 12t c巨t．
Jaues Marsh James Wm．Groonds．．． ．．．Treble Wraest Birchall ．．．．． 5 Jobm Boote ．．．．．．．．．
．．． 3 Wileiam Sharples \(\quad . .\).
 BENJAMIN A．KnIGHTS ．．． 7 Composed by A．Knigets．Condacted by Beniamis A，Knigets Rung to celebrate the 70th birthiay of Mr．J．W．Grounds＇father， who was at rigger at this chureh for 43 years．

\section*{GODDENHAM}

THE SUFFOLK GUILD．
On Saturdy，May 3，1930，in Two Hours and Fifty－Eight Minutes，
At the Chorch of St．Mary．
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，EO40 CHANEEI

Cartea＇s Twelve－part．
Wililam J．G．Brown ．．．Tyebls Cearles W，Farfer ．．． 2 Thomas Sparrow ．．．．．． 3 \(\begin{array}{llll}\text { Shomas Sparrow } & . . . & . . . & 3 \\ \text { Sielford Sparrow ．．．} & . . . & 4\end{array}\)

Teaor \(16 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\)
Georgr A．Fleming ．．．．．． 5 Harby Lieter ．．．．．．．．．\(\quad\) G Canales A．Catcrpole ．．． 7 Jozn Goocs ．．．
－First peal in the method，
FAGLRX，STOURBRIDGE，WORGESTERSHIRE． THE DODLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD．
On Saluyday，May 3，1930，in Tus Fours and Forty－Seyen Mixutes， At the Cherge of St．John－the－Bapisist，
A PEAL OF GRANDEIRE TRIPLES， 5040 CHANGE8； Groves＇Transposition of Parker＇s Tweive－part． Tenor 9 ewt．
Whlter Farley ．．． Charles Wm，Cooper Jobn Price William Green ．．．．．．．

NORTH LOPHAM，NORFOLE．
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION．
On Sunday，May 4，1930，in Twn Hours and Fifty Minutes，
Ay the Chorch of St．Nicgolas，
A PEAL EF DOUELE M日RWICH GOURT BOB MAJOR，E024 GNAMBES
Tenor \(10 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt，in F sharp．
George Land
Eric G．Bennett
Grorge W．Jeffs
．．．．．．Tyeble Arberi G．Harrison．．． Nolan Golden ．．．．．．．．． 4 William Steggali ．．．．．．．Tenor Composed and Couducted by Nolan Golden．
Arranged for Mr．G．W．Jeffs，of Titchmarsh，Northants．
LONG EATON，DERBYSHIRE．
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION．
On Morday，May 5，1930，in Two Hours and Forty－Two Mimutas，
At the Churce of Su．Inwrence，
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES，5030 CHANEES；
Heywood＇s No．
Tenor II cwt．
F．S．Price．．．
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Conducted by Albert H．Ward．
＊First peal．
DISS，NORFOLK．
THE NORWICH DIOOESAN ASSOCIATION．
On Tuesday，May 6,1930 ，in Three Hours and Tecnty－Two Minntes，
At the Church of St．Mary－the－Virgin，
4 MAL OF DUUBLE HORWIEN COURT DOE MAJOR， 5056 CNAREREI Tenor 24 cwt．in D．
 Albert G．Harrison．．．．．． 4 Grorge Archer ．．．
Composed and Conducted by Noran Gorden．
This poal was arraged and rung as a compliment to Mr．Wiilinm Ireland on his 78th birthdas，and to commemorate the 20th nnni－ versary of the King \({ }^{*}\) a accession．

BOLTON，LANCASHIRE． THE LANCASHIRE ASSOGIATION．
On Tuesday，May 6，1930，期Three Hours and Thirteen Minules， At the Choreg of tag Holy Trinity，
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR， 5088 CHANGES Tenor \(\mathrm{J} \eta \nmid \mathrm{cwt}\) in E.
George Pincots ．．．．．．Trable＂Christopaer Gudgron ．．．
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Composed by T．B．Worsley．Conducted by John Porier，
＊First peal in the methad． \(150 t h\) peal as conductor．Rung to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the King＇s reign，and \(P\) ． Grook＇s quarter－century es a ringer．

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THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GULD．
On Wednexdoy，May 7，1930，in Three Howrs and Nine Minutes， At the Cejrch of St．Micharl－the－Archangel，

A PEAL OF BOB MAJDR， 5040 CHANEES；
Tenor \(8 \frac{1}{4}\) cwt．
－Reginala J．Whitford ．．．Tyebte｜Wililam Dgnyer ．．．．．． 5 Miss Nancie Denyer ．．． 2 －Percival L．Eldridige ．．．． 6 －Will H．Viggers ．．．．．． 3 Riceard Hasted ．．．．．．． 7 Charles Wm．Denyer ．．． 4 Lce．－Sargt．E．J．Bragg Gran．Gds．．．．Teror
Somposed by J．Carter． Conducted by R．Hasted．
＊First peal．Bung to commemotate the 20th anniversary wf the accession of F．M．King George \(V\) ，to the throne．The ringers of Iba 5 th， 4 ih and 2nd are father，son and daughter．The conductor hails from Farnham，Surres．The rost are members of the local band， and regular Sunday service ringers．Immediately the bells stopped， the Ficar，the Rev．\(H\) ．Le Fleming，congratulated the vingers on their success，und said he would have a foard made recording the performance，and placed in a suitable pasition in the ringing chamber．
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At the Churg of St. Michael and All Angels,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES;
Parker's Twelve-part.
Tenor \(16 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.
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 Conducted by W. Harold Jones.
* First peal in the method awny from the treble.
MRASEAM, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCLATION.
On Wedresiay, May 7, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Minules,
At the Chorch of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHAHGESI
G. Lindope's Six-part, No. \(x\).
Tenor io cwt.
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Joseph Bailey ......
Charles Draper ... ... 4 Pbrcy W. Yates... ... ...Tenor

Conducted by M. Swingiecd.
This composition is now rung for the first time.
GUILDFORD, SURREY.
THE GULLDFORD DIOOESAN GUILD
On Wednesday, May 7. 1930, in Three Howrsand Ter Minufes,
Ai the Cathedral Cherce of ter Holy Trinify,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Pitstow's Transposition of Thurstans' Fodr-part. Tenor \(23 \mathrm{cwt}, 3 \mathrm{qr} .8 \mathrm{lb}\).

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Conducted by Alfred H. Polling
Rung in honour of the 2011 anniversary of the King's accession. SEOREHAM-BY-SEA, SUSSEX.
THE SUSEEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Wednesday, May 7, 1930, in Three Hours and Four Minules,
Ai the Cherch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BUPERLATIYE SURPRIBE MAJDR, 5088 CHANGE8;
Tenor 144 cwt .
Grorge Williams ... ...Trebie Jack M. Cripps ... ... ... 5
Kbnnetb Snelling ... ... 2 Kbith Hart... ... ... ... 6
Nblson Elliott......
Robert Swipt ... ... ... 4 Olivbr Sippetts... ... ...Tenor
Composed by Nathan J. Pitstow. Conducted by G. Williams.
Rung as is complimatit on tho 73rd birliday of the conductor. HEENE, WORTHING, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Thisrday, a ay 8, 1930, in Two Hours and Fiffy-Seven Minutes.
At tee Cherch os St. Botolpa,
A PEAL of double norwigh court bob major, \(f 024\) ghanges; Tener \(10 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).
Henry Stalham... ... ...Treble Prederick N. Smbaton ... 5 Charles Geary ... ... ... 2 Frank Bennett ... ... ... 5 Alpred W. Groves ..... .13 Henry Colley ... Mise, F, I. Hairs ... ... 4 Edmund H. Lindds ... ...Tenay Composed by Henry Dasns. Conducted by Frank Bennett. Mr. Gaary, who hails from Long Laton, was elected a member of the association previous to starting.

SHEFFLELD.
THE YORKBHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Sbeffield District Socerty.)
On Thursday, May 8, 7930, in Two Hours and Forty-Nine Minutes, At the Cbirch of All Shints,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5840 CHANGES; Tenor 15 cmt .
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline y Bower ... ... ...Treble & Percival A. Knights \\
\hline Ralph S. Long ... ... ... 2 & Sidney F. Palmer \\
\hline P8 & John Thorpe \\
\hline
\end{tabular} Haydn Thorpg... ... ... John Thorpe ... ... ... 7 - Alhert Smithson ... ... 4 *Frakx Shacrleton ... ...Temay Compased by J. J. Parkbr. Conducted by John Thorpe.
* First peal in the method.

STOKE MANDEVILLE, BUCES.
THE BEDFORDSEIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, May 10, 1930, in Thee Hours aud Twelve Minutes,
At fee Caurce of St. Mary-teg-Virgin,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Teaor 9t cwt.
*Henry B. Wbitney... ...Treble \({ }^{\text {t Albert Fleet ... ... ... } 5}\)
Artior E. Sharman ... 2 -Reginald J. Scott ... ... 6
 Composed by Wm. Willson. Concucted by Artaur E. Searman * First peal of Major. † First paal of Bob Major on tower bells. First peal on this octave of bells.

CHESWARDINE, SHROPSHIRE.
THE SHROPSHIRE COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, May 70, 1930, in Thyee Hours and Fifien Minutes,
At tee Cadreb of St. Swithon.

\section*{A PEAL OF OXFORI TRE日LE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES} Tenor 9 cwt . in G.

\section*{William Saunders \\ ...TreSle Artagr Pritceard}

Harry F. Holding
... 2 Ricaard T. Holding..
Harry Oybitan .... 3 William Weatherby
James H. Riding ... ... 4 | Edward V. Rodengerst ...Temor
Composed by T. B. Worsley. Conducted by J. H. Riding.
First peal of Oxford on the bells and first in the mothod by ithe association. In this musioal composition the 2ud dodges only three times with tenor in 7-8.

GORTNG-ON-THAMES, OXON.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, May 10, 1930, in Three Howrs and Eighteen Minutes,
At the Chorce of St. Thomas,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5120 CHANGES; Tenor \(8 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).
"Leonard Joyce ... ... ...Treble |Albsry E. Lock ... ... ... 5
Mrs. Albert E. Lock ... 2 Joan Nobes ... ... ... ...

Jonathan Hongy ... ... 4 Gordon Cadoweil .......Teror
Composed by J. Fleming. Conducted by G. Caddwele.
* First peal in the method.

MILNROW, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Saturday, May 70, 1930, in Three Hours and Five Minules,
Aithe Cherch of St. James,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor 20 cwt .
Stephen Parry ... ... ...Trebile George Staff ... ... ... 5
Harold Hamer ... ... ... 2 Joun H. G. Massey ...
Walter Stafr ... \(. . . \quad . . . \quad 3\) Herbert Davenport ... 7
Jambs B. Shaw ... ... ... 4 Williak Foran ... ... ...Tehoy
Composed by Artbur Knights. Conducted by Wileham Horan
Arranged and rung as a birthday compliment to Mr. Hasola Hamer.

BOURN, CAMBRIDGESHIRE.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASBOCLATION.
On Saturday, May 10. 1930, in Thee Hours and Three winutes, At the Cerrch of SS. Mary and Helena.
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Телог I4 \(\frac{\text { d }}{}\) cwt. in F .
Ernest Izzard
 Mies Kitiy Willers... Canrlas W. Cook ... ... 3 Eqmest G. Hibsins ... ... 7 Rogert G. King ... ... ... 4 T. Reginald Dennis... ...Temor Composed hy G. Lindofr. Conducted by Eanrst G. Hibeins, This peal was specially arranged for the treble ringer, a member of the local band, it being his first altempt for a peal. It was also a birthday peal for the conductor.

\section*{HATFIELD, YORKSHIRE.}

THE TORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Doncaster \& District Society.)
On Sithrday. May 10. 1930, in Three Hours and Siz Minutes, At the Cedrch of St. Ladrence,
AFIAL OF DOUBLE NORWIGH COURT EOE MAJOR, 5040 CHAMEES।
Tencr 18 cwt. 2 qr. 18 lb . in E.
\(\begin{array}{llllllll}\text { Milton C. Fowler } & \text {... } & \text {...Trbble } & \text { John R. Brearley } & \text {... } & \text {... } & 5 \\ \text { Jonn }\end{array}\) William A Wooler ... ... 2 john A. Brearley ... ... 6 J. Edward Cawser ... ... 3 Phrcy Gledstone ..... .7
 Composed by Arteor Kvights. Conducted by J. Edward Cawser First peal in the metlod on the bells.

KENNINGHALL, NORFOLK.
THE NORWIOH DIOGESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, May 10. 1930, in Thyee Hours and Two Mintes, At the Choreh of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE MORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5088 Chamges; Tenor 16 cwt . in F .
 Eric G. Bennett ..... \(.2^{2}\) †Waltbr R. Farrow... ... 6 Calarles F. Goodman.. .54 | Nolan Golden ... ... ...Temor Composed and Conducted by Nolan Golnen..
First in method. \(\dagger\) First 'insicie' in method. BREWOOD, STAFFE.
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.
On Statayday, May 10, 1930, in Three Howrs and Ten Minstes,
At zhe Cherca of SS. Mary and Chad,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Thdrstans' Four-part.
Tenor \(22 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cw}\).
Christopaze Whllater ...Tyeble
Jorn C. Adams ... ... ... 2 Benjamin Godgh ... ... 3 Herd F. Mitcerell ... 5 Robert Pickerimfa ... ... 3 Hzrberi Kniget ... ... 7 Conducted by Jorn Perry.
Rung as a silver wedaing peal for Mr. and Mrs. John Perry, also as an birthday peal for Miss Gough, daughter of the 3rd winger. GREAT BARDFIELD, ESSEX. THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, May 10, 1930, in Two Hobrs and Fifty-Six Minutes, At the Cherch of St. Mary,
A PEAL Of dounle morwich court boe majul, 5024 changes; Tenor 16 cwl. in \(F\).
Frank Claydon ... ... ...Tyeble 'William Piper ... ... ... 5 Josepr Jennings... ... 2 Fredebick Ridgwizl Wieliam Kbeble … … 3 Composed by C. W. Roberts. \(\begin{array}{ccccc}\text { Waltar Pmita ... } & \text {... } & \text {... } & 5 \\ 6\end{array}\) * First peal in the method.
\begin{tabular}{llll} 
Ernest Townsend &... & \(\ldots\) & 7 \\
Arthur Saunders & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) \\
\hline enor
\end{tabular}
Arthur Saunders ... ...Teno
Conducted by Wileiam Kebble.

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On Saturday, May 10, 1930. in Jhrec Howrs and Erghtect Minutes,
At tab Chorce of St. Donstan-In-the-East, City,

Tenor \(z_{4}\) cwt.
- Edward J. Brown ... ...Trebls Ronald Bullen ... ... ... 5
\(\begin{array}{llllll}\text { Tromas H. Tarfender ... } & 2 & \text { Leonarin H. Bayboti } & . . . & 6 \\ \text { Wileiam H. Tbeobaid } & . . & 3 & \text { Cecil Pire }\end{array}\)
William H. Theobald ... 3 Cgcil Pite .... ... Grorge A. Card ... ... 4 Edward D. Smitia ... ...Temor Composed by Joan Carter. Conducted by Thomas H. Tapfanimer * First peal.

CHESTIER.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, May 10. 1930, in Two Hours and Fi/fy-Ni e Minates, Ar the Chorch of St. Mary-within-the-Walls,
A PEAL OF CAMERIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANEES; Tenor \(I_{4}\) cwt. in \(F\).
John E. Bibby ..........Treble |Georgh R. Jones .... ... 5
Miss Norah M, Bibby ... 2 Lestbr L. Gray... ... ... 6
William Bibby ......
Henry W. Wilde ... ... 4 James C. E. Simpson ... ....Tshar Composed by T. B. Worsery. Conducted by J. C. E. Simpson. CLANEIELD, OXON.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Saturüar. Mry 10, 1930, in Two Fious and Fifty-Five Minates,
At tee Chorgh of Si. Stephen,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, E040 GHANGES;
Taylor's Six-part.
Tenor \(12 \mathrm{cwt}\).3 qr .56 lb .
Charles J. Gardiner ...Tyble Edward C. Hoghes ... ... 5
Robert W. Hyner ... ... 2 Cuyhbert I. J. Pearce ... 6 Frank Wheeler ... ... 3 William B. Kynaston ... 7 * Hobert Taylor ... ... \(\ddagger\) Tuomas Cearkr ....... .... Tenor Conducted by Cuiherri I. J. Prarce.
* First peal of Triples. Firsi peal ns conductor. William 13. Kfraston was elected a member of the Guild before starting the peal.

\section*{SIX AND FIVE bell peals.}

FOLMER, HEREFORDSHIRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thursday, May 1, 1930, in Two Hows and Fifty Minutes, Ai taz Parise Ceurce.
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, EMG CHANGES;
Being seven 720 's, eachz called differently. Tenor 11 cwt .
George Soley ... ... ...Treble \(\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { William Downes } \\ & \text { Wran }\end{aligned}\right.\)... ... 4
\begin{tabular}{lllll|ll} 
Eramk Downes &.. &.. &... & 2 & William Duggan &... \\
Walter Evans &... &... &.. & 3 & Walter Taylma... & ... \\
What
\end{tabular} Conducted by Walter Tayzor.

WELFORD, NORTHANTS,
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, May 3, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Three Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 GHANGES;
With ten different callings.
Tenor 15 crut .
Ernest Bott ... ... ...Ttrble |Arthur Marlow ... .... 3
-George Hollick ... ... 2 Ernest Marse ... ... .... 4
Ronald Rossell ... ...Thor Conducted by A. Marlow.
- First peal. First peal on the belis. Rung as a birtiday compliment to E. Marsh.

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working of the \(Q\) ente in ondinary riging phraseology, with one or two other mattert.

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(Sodthern District.)
On Salurday, May 3. 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Seven Minutes,
At the Parise Cherch of St. Peter,

\section*{A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;}

Being seren diferent 720's. Edward E. Tidy ... ... ...Tfreble | Leonard A. Tidy ... ... 4 H. F. Hylton Tidy ... ... 2 Alfred J. Bull .. ... ... 5 Hugi R. Thorpe ... ... 3 Dantel Cooper ... ... ...Tenoy Conducted by Leonard A. Tidy.
Believad to be the first Surprisc peal on the bells. It is 16 years fonm a peal was rung on tliesc hells.

HANJEY CASTLE, WORCESTERSHLRふ.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. (Western Branch.)
On Saturday, May 3, 1930, in Thyee Hours,
At the Churce of Sy. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob,
Double Oxford, Coliege Single, Oxford Bob and Plain Bob. Tener 14 cwt.
Frank Lawrence ... .... Treble \(\mid\) William Ranford ..... .4

William Nibleyt ... .... 3 Charles Camm ... ... ...Tehor
Conducted by C. Camm.
CHELFORD, OHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GULD.
(Macclesfitid Branch.)
On Saturday, May 3, 1930. in Thyer Hours,
At the Choreh of St. John,
A PEAL OF MINOR, GOU CHANGE ;
Being three 720 's of Plain Bols Minor, two 720 's eacle of Kent and Oxford Treble Bab.

Wilfred Stevengon .. 3 William Gayes... ... ...Temor
Conducted by Jobn Worth
* First peal in three meltrodis.

WIJHAM, ESSEX
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION
On Sarnray, May 3, 1930, in Two Howrs and Fifiy-Five Minutes,
At the Church of St. Nicholas.

\section*{A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES}

Being two 720's of Cambridga Surprise, Kent Treble Bob, Oxford Treble Bob, and ane 720 of Woadbine.

Tenor 18 cwt.
Ghorge Wifzen
Treble Horace J. Mansfield
William H. P. Meliln ... 2 Ernesi W. Brighi ... .... 5


Canducted by Ermest W. Bright.
WAJSHAM-LEWILLOWS, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
© \(n\) Sumday. May 4, 7930, in Three Hours,
At the Cborch of Sx. Mary,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;
Boing aven 720 's, erch oatled differemtly. Tenor 13 cwt. in \(F\) sharp. -Aleert Clara ... ... ...Treble Percy L. Jogeson ... ... 4 Alphatus J. Brrry ... ... 2 D David Whiting ... ... Keith Weittle ....... 3 |Garneai A. Blaxcell ...Tency Conducted by Garneas \(A\), Beaxcell.
* First peal. Pirst peal on the belle for the Guila and since 1903. Mr. A. Clark wat electod a meaber of the Guild previous to startjng tho poal.

\section*{YOUNG WHITWICK RINGER'S DEATH.}

On Sunday, May the eight menbers of the Midand Counties Associetion raug a half-perl of Grauisire Triples at St. John's Charch, Whitwick, with the bells balf-wuffled, as a mark of respect to Morman Underwood, who wus a young, regular and progressive ringer at the alvove church. The ringing was well struck and brought round in 1 hr. 29 mins. John Rawson 1, Walter Fern (conductor) 2, George Hubler 3, Homee Moult 4, Horace Over 5, Alfred Underwood 6, John W. Itawson 7, Charles Freeman 8.

NORTH LOPHAM. NORHOLK
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Wednesday, May 7, 1930, in Two Hoursand Forly-Nine Minulfs.
At tee Chorer of Si. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES।

\section*{Seven different extents.}

Tenor 10t cwt. in F sharp.
Eric G. Bennett
Alpheds J. Berry ...
..Treble
-Stanley Foller

\section*{Condacted b}
* First peal at first attempt. Rung as birthday compliments to Mrs. Benmett, mother of E. G. Benneit, and to M1: George Williams, Master of the Winchester aud Portsmouth Diocesan Guild, to whorn the conductor is indebted for many kindnesses.

DISEWORTH, LEICESTERSHLRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, May 10, 1930 , in Tmo Fours and Forty-5ix Minutes
At the Parish Chorch.

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Being two 720 s of Kent Trable Bob and five of Plain Bob, ealled differently. Tenor Int crot.
Frederick W. Torner ...Tyeble Edward Joyce
Cgarles Davis ... ... ... 2 John Bogith

Conducted by E. C. Ceasty
The band wish to thank the Fiear for the use of the bells.

\section*{HANDBELL PEAL.}

GOSFORTH, NORTHOMBERLAND.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOOEATYON. (Newcastle Cathedrac Goilo.)
On Saturday, May 3, 7930, in Two Hoters and Tventy-One Mlaules,
At i, Salters Road
A PEAL OF BOB MAdQR, 5040 CHANEES;
Tenor size 15 in G .

William H. Barber .... .... 3 - 4 Adam Deas... ................. 7 - 8 Composed by C. Charge

Conducted by W. H. Barren.
* 50th peal. Rung as a bithhday compliment to Mr. Alhert Walker, Deputy Ringing Master of the St. Martin's Guild.

\section*{KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

PRESENTATION TO LEWISHAM DISTRIOT SECRETARY
The puarterly meeting of the Lewislam District was held at Dortford ar Satarday, May 3rd. Touches in all the standard methods were accomplished during the afternoon and evening.
The Vicar (Rev. Lempriere D. Hammend) offefated at the rervice and gave a very interesting addiress based on a plarase in the assacintion prayer.
After the service the memberg adjourned to the Clarch Fall to partake of a substantial spread, generously supplied by the Vicar, who occupied the head of the table, supported by Mr. A. Koyes, churcliwarden.
The Vicar welcomed the company to Dartford, and afier a chort, witty speech, presented the district secretary (Mr. A. G. Fili) with a handsome canteen of cuilery, the gift of the members to mark Mr. Hill's recent marriage.
After a short but sincere expression of thanks and agreealife surprise by the recipient, the business meeting procecded, ihe Vicar presiding.
One xinger was elected a member of the association, and the election of three members in the tower before peal attempts was corsfirmed.
Mr. E. Barnett, jun., (district representative) read a roport or ihe proceedings at the committee meeting held at Canterbury on Eastar Mondsy. This was adopted, and a vote of thanks to Mr. Barnett for an able report was accorded.
As the place of next meeting, Eynsford was most favourdi, Tharningham being chosen as an allernative should calering diffeulties prove insuperable at Eynsford.
Mr. W. J. Teffies moved a hearty vote of thanks to the Viar for the use of the bells, for conductilig the serviee, fot his peverous hospitality, and for presiding at the business meating.-Tho Viear asked Mr. A. Keyes to respond on behalf of Dartford. Mr. Kcyes did so ir a few well-chosen words, ending with an invitation to the association to visit Dartford again in the not too distant futare.
This concluded a successful and well attended meeting, made more enjopable by the presence of Mr. F. M. Mitchell, the general gecretary of the association. The tower was then visited for further ringing.

\section*{MUSICAL ASPECTS OF CHANGE RINGING．}

FEATURES OF COMPOSITION EXPLATNED TO MUSIGIANS．
＇Some musical aspects of change ringing＇is the titile of an in－ erestina and instructive article by the Rev．F．Ll．Edwards in a recent issue of the＇Masical Slandard．＇After dealing with the dis－ linctive features of bell music and briefly describing the rules and restrictions which govern methods，the writer says：－

But while change ringers make it their object to ring a definite aumber of changes according to the rules of a particular method without ropelition，they are by no means contont to achieve that object without regard to the musical effect．The number of per－ mutalions that can be produced on a given oumber of bells is simply a question of arithmelical pragression．The order in which those changes shall be produced is a matter for the composer，first the composer of the method，then the composer of a touch or peal ac－ cording ta the rules of that method．Great care atid remarkable ingenuity are erercised in composition to obtain the most musical Wfects．Changes ending，for instance，with the Lonic at the bottom of the scale preceded ar followed by the leading note above are avoided as fax as possitble．Indeed a general principle is adopted of avoiding wide intervals，other than the sixth or octave，and keeping the deeper toned bells in juxtapasition，thus maintaining the tradi－ toonl character of ecolesiastical musie．Naturally，when all the permutations obtanable on a giver number of bells ave to the rung， efen the lenst euphonous sequences have．to be included；but it is jusp here that the composer exerts his ingenuity to the utmost，in separating tho less musical changes from one anoiher by considerable intervals，an as to relieve the ear of any succession of unpleasing effects．＇

It is naturally to the practical bellringer that the science of change ringing chicfy，appeals．＂saps Mr．Edwards at the close of his article， －but the musical aspect of it presents so many points of interest， that any muaician，without any such practical experience，might find it quite a fascimatig study to make himself acyuanted with the rules of one or two methods，master the principles of composition， and tinen endeavour to work out peals or＂toucles＂containing the Fnlest proportion of musical effects．A professor of mathematics has are now found the subject of sufficient interest to co－operate with a committee of change ringers in working out some of the technical pachlems involved．It mity well be that the professional musician may likewige find interest in co－operating with the change ringer in the production of melonious sequences，to the mutual satisfaction of hoith．\({ }^{1}\)

\section*{LEARNERS AND DISTRICT MEETINGS． \\ A YORKSHIRE EXPERIENGE．}

To the Editor．
Dear Sir，We often read in＇The Ringing World＇of secreiaries of associations and district societies bemoaning tho laci that their meetings are poorly attended，and is there any wonder that such is the unse，for the way some meetings ate carried out is onough to dishearten any learner，no matter how enthusistic ho may bey My experiance at the meeting I nttended at Rotherham on Eastor Mon－ diy was that woless you gan ring the advanced methods，such as Lovion Surprise，Gambridge Royal，etc，it is no use speading tho time sud money to go．I was there over two hourg，and the ring－ ing I got was ta pull a bell up and have a short touch of Kent Royal（which came to grief），and the rest of the timo was spent waiting until the higher methods were done wiit．Someone sug－ gested＂Double Norwich，＇but this was soon turned down，and the hand contented themselves waiting for more to turn up，and re－ marking that there dinn＇t look like being many there．Howevor， there fins a fresh arrival，who was evidently welcome by the recep－ tion he received，as be had only to get his coat off，pick up his rope， and＇Go nert time，Cambridge Roynl．＇That satisfied mo that my roan was preferred to my company，and I disappeared，regretfing I had spent so much time at a ringers meeting．
I learat afterwards that I was not bino only unlucky one．Another member of our band，after waiting two hours for pull，had docided to giva it up as a bad job，and was preparing to leave when ono of the local band asked bim where he was going．To this he promptly replied，＂Hame，as it doesn＇t look to be much use staying hero，but he was persuaded to stay，and eventually he got a touch or two after waiting hours．Now，Sir，is there any wonder that youlg members will not attend meelings？I have frequeatly asked our members to go，but they say it is a waste of time and money，and when you can hear of those who do altond not having is pull at all， and athers waiting for hours for it，my only fear is that，if this treafment of learners continues，in twenty years＇time our art wil have ceased to exist．I think this is a mateer that should be care－ fully considered by those responsible for argauising meetings，ete． who should aee that someone is in charge to arrange fin tha game privileges to be meted out to the rearner ats well as the expert，
Trusting you will favour me with space in your columne，and thanking you in anticipation，yours faithfully．

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\section*{FEATURES OF A SOUVENTR ISSUE.}

The one thousandth issue of "The Ringing World," which will appear next Friday, will be a noteworthy event in the long and chequered history of the ringing Press, which bogan in 1871 with ' Ghurch Bells, \({ }^{\text {a }}\) and has seen three other ringing journals, includiug Bell News,' established and disappear,
We intend to make our one thousandth number warthy of the occasion, and in this we have had the kind co-operation of the president of the Central Council, the Rev. C. D. P. Davies, Mr. T, Armiger Trollope and Mr. William Willson. All these names are known wherever ringing literature is read.
Canon Coleridge, although still only in the convalescent stage after his recent serious illness, is, with characteristic kindness, going to redeem a promise made some fime ago, and write on Forty Years of the Central Council.'
The Rev. G. D. P. Davies' active touch with the ringing Press goes back to the early days of 'Church Bells,' and he will contribute an article on the influence of ringing papers on the Exercise.
Mr. J. Armiger Trollope will deal will the way in which technimal questions, leading to the general advance of the art, have leen furthered by the aid of the ringing tewspapers.
Mr. William Willson, who contributed to the first number of "The Ginging World, \({ }^{\text {B }}\) will take a look back and deal with his subject in light and shade.
Several photographs, inoluding a picture of Canon Coleridge, will itlustrate the issue, which will be enlarged for the occasion, and will be one which, as wo have pointed out before, ringers will most certainly desire to keep.
There are many who follaw ringing affairs who only share a copy of the paper. Next week, we feel sure, everyone will want a copy to bimself. Unlesg these extra copies are ordered CO-DAY, through a newsagent, or by TUESDAY NEXT from the Editorial Office of 'The Ringing World,' there may be disappointment. The edition will be imited, and there can be no reprint. The price will he \(\mathrm{K}_{\mathrm{l}}\).
 Woking

Regular readers will render us a service if they will bring this announcerment to the notice of non-subseribers. We intend to make the 1,000th issue a "bumper" number; will ringers help to make nur circulation next week a record?

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

Many of our readers will be interested to know that Messrs. Johal Taylor and Ca., of Latughborough, have in hand the recasting af the tenor bell (approximately 20 cwt .) of Limerick Cathedral peat of eight.
A young band is being formed at St. Lawrenee Jewry, where there is the heaviest ring of eight in the City of Loudon. Mr. A. A. Fughes has undertaken to instrust them.
It was at St. Lawrence Jewry that the first recorded peal of Court Bob Major was rung. This was by the Ancient Society of College Youths, and is recorded in their peal buok as a peal of 5,040 Courb Bob, being the first lint was ever done.'

Thurstans famors four-part peal was rung for the lirst time on May 18 th , 1846 . It was the outcome of yorrs of effort to find the parfect peal of Stedmun, and there was the keenest rivalry amang composers of that day to get a peal with two singles only. The honour fell to Thomas Thurstans, of Birmingham, ant Henry Johnson called it for the first time at St. Martin's Church.
On May 18th, 1883, Sam Waod, of Ashton-under-Lyne, called the peal of 16,608 Kent Treble Bob Major at Nottram-in-Longdendele, Cheshire.
The south-west fower and the ring of ten bells at York Minster were destroyed by fire on May \(20 t h, 1840\).
Next Wednesday is also the anniversary of the 13,054 Stedman Caters rung at Cheltenham in 1888 , and of the 12,675 Stedman Cinques at St. Saviour's, Southwark, in 1923.
Thursday is the 3 Ist anniversary of the 17,024 Donble Norwich Major, at Kidington, which the late James Washbook called.
A peal of Grandsire Triples, at Grundisburgh, on April 12th, has been reported twice. Only one peal was rung.
Mr. S. Rowsell, of Staple Fitzpaine, has not missed ringing at his tower on Easter Sunday for 52 years.

\section*{BOYS OF THE OLD BRIGADE.}

Last week Mr. William Ireland, of Diss, Norfolk, celebrated his 78th birthday by ringing in a peal of Double Norwich Major. Mr. Ireland, who is an original member of the Nowich Diocesan Association (founded 1877), conducted its firgt peals of Bob Major. (Mareh 6th, 1878) and Kont Treble Bob Major (March 19th, 1879). He also called a 7,296 and a 10,272 in the latter method in 1880. which remained the Treblo Bob record for the association until it was surpassed on June 6th, 1892.
Another Diss veteran, Mr. John Souter, took part in Mr. Treland's birthday peal. He is in his 80th year, and is looking forward to laking part in an attempt to raise the association's Double Norwich record, which at present stiands at 11,040 .

\section*{NEW PEAL OF TEN AT BANBURY.}

\section*{ROUND TOWER DIFTICULTIES SURMOUNTED.}

Messre. J. Taylor and Co., of Loughborough, have just completed che recasting of the bells of Banbury, Oxon, and have turned tho old ring of eight into a lighter peal of teu.
Late in the year 1928 the bells were condemned as unsafe and ringiag had to be stopped. The restoration needed much anxious consideration an the part of the church authorities owing to the unusual construction of the tower, which is circular in plan. Ono of the defects of tho ofd peal was that, in order to get all the bells into a round tower, they had not been properly hung in a complete bell-frame, but were hung upon baulks of timber, some of which abutted directly on the masonry of the walls, on which they exertad a detrimental thrust. It wrs, therefore, decided to adopt the castom, practised in some towers, of hanging the new peal in two tiers. Mr. Ernest Ravenscroft, F.R.I.B.A., one of the diocesan surveyors, who has had an very large caperience of belfries and towers, had been appointed the architect to suporvise the relranging of the Banbury hells, and after he had in-


\section*{BANBURY FARISH GHURCH TOWER AND ENTRANCE.}
epected tho tower and the plan of the two-tier lyell frame, he conflemmed the proposals. Although this experlient is quits aceptable in towers the rasanry of which is equally substantial throughout their lieight, the thrust of the upper tier would, it is said, have come in the Banhury lower against a portion where the louvre openings render the masonry weaker.
Tho Church Council had severa! anxious discnssions on the matter. The alternatives wore to replace the present pal of eight, with two bells recnst and such retuning as the varying nnture of a mixed peal would render possible, with a new iron frame and modern fittings; or to recast the present peal with one of the semi-tanes and a new treble bell into a lighter ringing peal of ten bells, all of which could be hung on one level. The latter course was eventually agreed upon by the Council, and Messrs. Taylor produced a plan which the archi-
tect and the Diocesan Adrisory Committes approved. The Chancelloy of the Diocese granted an amiended faculty on November 1ith last and Messrs. Taylol were given instructions to proceed with the work. Although the bells had been with them sinee June, they hat, of coturse, beel unable to move, evel with the preparatory work, as thu Wo schemes under consideration were widely diferent.
Excepting the new treble, the belk have been recast, from tho old metal, and the identity of each bell has, therefore, been preservedt, and the original inecriptions on the individual bells have been retainet. Two bells pattake of a memarial character: Mr. T. H. Boote and Miss Boote hay given tho new tweble bell in memory of the late Mrs. Boote aud the Misses Dorothea and Clarico Boote, and tho oighth ball has been givon in memory of tho labo Mrs. Sarah Carter by Mr. George Carter, her husband, and his family and her sister.
Tho weights and inscriptions mee as follow :-
Treble.-Note G Eharp. Weight 4 cwt. 2 gr. 18 lb . InscriptionGiven by Thomas Henry Boote rund his daughter Alice Elizaboth in memory of Elizabeth (wife) and Dorothea and Clarice (dnughtors), Baubury, 1930.
Second.-Note F sliarp. Weight 4 cwt. 3 qr .3 lb . InscriptionThis and two other new bells with the clock and chimes wero ercolpal to commemorate the Diamond Jubileo of Queen Victoria, 1837-1897. This bell was presented by John Phillips Barford, J.P., 1897. Recnst 1930.

Third. Note Fe. Weight 5 owt. 10 lh . Inscription-This hell was given by Frederick Earl of Guildford to the borough of Banbury. John Briant Hertfowl Pecit 1820. Recast 1930.

Fourtli.-Note 17 sharp. Weirht 5 cwt .2 gr .8 lb . Inscription-Tohn Pain, James Hill, Thomes Nasby, C. Wardens. John Briunt Hertfowd fectit 1820. Recast 1930.
Falf tone in chimes only.-Note D. Weight 5 ewt. 2 gr. 15 Hb In-seription-Gast 1897, yecast 1930 by John Taylor and Go., Loughborough.
Fifth. Note \(C\) share. Weight 5 ewt. 3 qr. 8 lb. JiscriptionGeorge Lucas, James Lane, Samuell Gardner, Church Wardens, Matthew Bagley made mee 1753 il 7 . Recast 1930.
Sixth-Note B. Weight 6 cwt. \(2 \mathrm{qr}, 22 \mathrm{ib}\). Inscription-Reoast 1897, again recast 1930 by Joln Taylor and Co., Loughborough.
Half tone in chimes only. Nate A fharp. Wright \(6 \mathrm{cwt}\).3 qr .11 lh . Inscription-Cast 1897. Tecest 1930 by Joln Taylor and Co, Loughboyough.
Seventh.-Note A Weight \(7 \mathrm{cwl} 2 \mathrm{gr} .12 \mathrm{IL} . \operatorname{Insoriptinn-Johis~}\) Pain, John Fry, John Pearson, Cluweh Wradens. Mathew Bagley marle me 1779. Recast 1930.

Tighth,-Note G sharp. Weight 9 cwt, 2 qr . 11 lb . InscriptionHenry Bagley made mee 1669. Given in monory of Sarah Carter ly Goorge Carter (her husband), his family and Eliza Foskett (her sister) 1930. Recast 1930.

Ninth.-Note Fharp. Weight \(13 \mathrm{cwt}\).6 lb . Inscription-Reanst 1852, again recast 1930 by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough.
Tonor.-Note E. Weight \(17 \mathrm{cwt} 1 \mathrm{gr}, 9 \mathrm{lb}\). luscription-That all may come and non may stay at home \(i\) ring to sermon with a lusty bomme. Philip Style Gent, John West, Thonis Abraham, Irner and Thomas Stitton, Churcli Wardens 1667. Recrst 1930. It b.
The total weight of the ringing peal will be 80 cwt. 24 lb ., again-1 89 cwt. 2 yr .2 lb . of the former peal, the weight of the new fenor bell boing 17 cwt . 1 qr. 9 lb , against 21 ewt. 2 qr. of the old tensi.
The bells were formally dedicated by lishop Shaw at an impressive service held on Sunday, April 13th, hus at that time tho work had nat been fully completed, and no change ringing took place, excep! a course of Stedman Triples.

The cost of the work has been over 8800 , and it is hoped to conpleto the fund hy a "bell day, which the Muyoress of Banhury organised and which was held yesterday week.

\section*{MUFFLED BELLS}

Al Great Horkesley, Fssex, on Sinday, May Illh, for matins, 720 Oxford Treble Boh: H. T. Pye I, J. Bowoll 2, S. Davy 3, D. Ellioti 4, W. Keeble 5, W. J. Nevard (conductor) 6. Rung with the belis fully mufled as a mark of respect to the late Mr. L. J, Nowatd, for lif years churchwarden, who was interred in tha presence of a large congregation the previous Monday in the Parish Clurchyard. After serviee, with the bolls half-mufled, 720 Cambridge: E. T. Pya 1, I. Bowell 2, W. J. Nevard 3, D. Elliott 4, G. Jennings 5, W. Keehle (conductor) 6. The deceased churchwarden was woll known and very lighly respected by a large circla of friends, and was a cousin of Mr. W. J. Nevard, of Great Bentley.

At St. Mary's Ghutch, Broughtor Aslley, Jeicenterghire, on Tiuradiny evening, May 8th, 在 quarler-peal of Grandaire Doubles ( 1,260 changes) in 50 miss.: G. E. Gatr 1, J. Bruni. 2, F. Bodycote 3, A A \(^{2}\). Bodyeote 4, H. Bird (conductor) 5. Rung with the bells lialf-mulfled as a token of respect to the late Rev. Berliam William Mactrin, wh had been the Rector at this church during the last nine years, and who died from proumonia after oaly a few days' illness, and was interved in the churchyard earlier in the day- For the memorial gervice on Sunday evening, 720 (Irandsire Doubles: J. Brunki 1, O. F. Carr 2, H. Bird 3, F. Bodycote 4, A. Badycote (conductor) 6.

\section*{SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

ANNUAL MEETING
The proceedings at the antual general meeting of the Sussex County Asiomialian at Brighton, on Saturday, May 3rd, commenced witht ringing at the Lowers of St. Peter'3 acd STL. Nitholas' from 2 till 3.30 , nud a good propurtion of those attending the mecting-over 80-was in aticndance from the commencement. AL foul oclock a special service was hold at St. Nichoms' Church, conduched by the Fiear (the Rov. H. Collimson). The Bishop of Lewes (one of the viee-presidents) gave the address

Yois have n privilage that in not given to the conductor of a band, nor la flamous singer'; Hot' etwen to atreacher. The sound of your work is heard, but you rembin litden, said tho Bishap. He degeribed change ringing as a gcience and an art when required entire usselfighness. 'Change ringitng itself,' he added, 'requires great skill, memory, and endurance.' It was a work they could mot do properly, however, wilhout remembering it was a spirikul work. It was ihe sight of litile villages, with their churehes and spires, that made the beaty of Suasex. The church spires were the first things one noticed in any town, and they appealod to the tendorest fraits in the hurnal heart. The spires wore built to holai bells, and England whs a bell ringing island. The bells were bound up with the family social and undional lite of the country, and, inded, it was a wellknown fact that in Russia, when they wanter to put down the social Life of themantry, ihe first thing they did was to silence the bells, You cammot compare the band or orelestra with the music of the bells," he added; "hut it is not bells generally, but church bells, which apponl to the heark. I think there is some wonderful mystery in the bells, fas as soon as tike sounds finat over the country they assimilate themselves with the surroundings
The collection on belali of the Benevolent Fund amounted to \(E 1\) 2. Efl.

A meat tea was provided at Morloy"s Pavilion Restaurant, at which Lhe Bishop of Lewes presifed, but was unable la reanain for the meetimg which followed. The Masler, Mr. J, Thoment Rickman proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the Bishop far his presence with them, also for hiss address.- The Bishop stuitably replied.
The Masier prosided at the business meeting at whinh the followmé new members wure elected: Mr. S. E. Armstrong, Good Shepheri, Brighton; Mr. J. Woolgar, Hurstpicrpoint; Mr. A. Bleaciz, Mr. A. F Thapley anri Mr. T. E. P. Pavey, Steyning
The report and halanee sheet wele presented and adopted
A SOUND FINANCIAL POSITEON
The proport showed that the warious aclivities of the association had hem mmintained. The standard of ringiug wes satisfactory, and the attendnice at the various divisional meotings was fairly good. One particulnyly pleasing feature was the large proportion of young men alithoso finctions. The hope was expressed that some of them would betin to wondnef peals of Grandsire Triples and Bob Major, especially its the conaltry parisless The association contioued to remain in a sound furneinl posifion, due in a latge mensure to invested capital. The halance in handi was sles. The appreciation of the essociation was expressed to the clergy of affiliated towers for their generous support. In return, the association mentioned thet in cases where anvice was required as to the contilion of exisling peals, or of new work, they were prepared to place capable and expericnced men at Lteir gervice. The report appealed to its merabors to make Sunday anrvice ringing their first object. Fifly-thee peals were rung during 1929, Which connpated favourably with the past four years.

The following officers wre clecterf: President, the Right Rev. G. K. A. Boll, D.D.; vice-presidents re-olected en bloc; Master and hons. Lreasurcr, Mr. T. Thornton Riekman; hon. general secretary, Mr. A D. Stone; hon. peal seeretary, Mr. F. Hennetit hon, zuditors, Mr. W.

Hart athl Mr. R. J. Dawes; representative to Ceniral Council, Mr
Tluoraton Bickmen.
Brighton and Haywards Heath were proposed for the next annual mecting, a very close vote being in favaur of Haywards Heath.
The meating nancluded with a hearly vote of thanks to the Vicar of St. Nichalis' for the service and io tho wrious incumhents for the use of the bells, also to the gentleman who kiadly presided at the ol'gan.
 Good shephoud had been obtained for ringing from 7.30 till 9 p.me, but, to the disappointment of many, the fower was closed after half an hour's rimging on account of illness.

The towers represented at the meoting were Batitle, Lower Beeaing, Hurgces Fill, Chichester, Crawley, Cuckfield, Enslbourne (St Saviaur'a), East Grinstend, Hastings (St. Clement's, and Christ (hlurch, Blacklands), Horsham, Lewes (Southover), Lindfield, St Ifeonards (Christ Chureh), Rudgwick, Senford, Shoreham, Steyniag 'Twinelam, and Warnhan, togelher with con-resident members, in dualing an old Sussex friend, Mr. G. Willians, Master of the Win mhester and Portsmouth Dioccsan Guild.
WFST CLANDON, SURREY.-For evenimg service, on Sumday May 4th, 720 Kent Treble Bob: H. Harding, sen., 1, A. Walker (irst extont Troble Bob inside) 2, G. Grover 3, J. Goaclier 4, I'. Daj 5 F. Benneth (conductor') 6.

\section*{WARWICKSHIRE GULLD. NO CHANGE IN TTELE}

The 2 rd anoual meeting of the Warwickshire Guild was held at Warwick on Saturday, May 3id, the majority of the towers being represented. The bells of St. Mary"s (10) were raised in peal soon after three oclack, and touches of Grandsire and Stedman Caters were rung. A service was bold in the chancel of the benutiful old church, the Vicar, Rer. A. D. Henwood ofliciatiag. The Guild's form of servise wat used, and the hyons, "Praise, my soul, the King of Heaven, and 'Soldierts of the Cross, arise,' were sung. 'The Vicar gave a short and inspining address, and Mr. F. Argyle, one of the Guild's Central Council representativea, read the lesson.
I'ea was partaken of al the Dale Temperance HoLel, 48 members ant friends silting down, including the Vicar atad his clatchwarden. The business meeting followad, the Ficar being voter to the cheirArising out of the minates, the guestion which had been defered for a yoar was broughtiop-that of altering the name of the Guild that of the Coventry Diocesan Guid. The meetilig was strongly in favour of the retention of the title the Guild has held for 23 years.
The balance sheet, showing a balance at the beginning of 1930 of 521 10s. 10d. was passed.
The Hon. Secretary (Miss D. E. Eewis) then read a report of the year's activities. Quarterly mectings had been leld at Stoke-inCoventry, Coleshill, and Numeaton, and monthly meetings at Clifton, Exhall, Fillongley, Brinklow, Ailey, Newbold, Bulkington and Stoke The Gaild has a memberahip of 263,36 members having been elneted during 1929.
Only seven peals were rung in the twelve manths following April 1929 - one of Bristol Surprise Hajor, one of London Surpriso M one Cambrijge Surprise Major, one of London Surptise Minor, three of Cambridge Surprise Minor. Two were rung it Nunc two at Allesley and ano each at Shiltors, Fillongley and Lwenty-three mernbers taking part, the conducting being shared anong Messrs. F. W. Perrens, J. F. White and H. G. Summers
The report was adopted.
The election of offeers next took place. The following were elected: President, Rer. J. L. White (Vicar of Numeaton) ; hon. tary aud treasurer, Miss D. E. Lewis; hon. auditur, Mr. O. J. Fuml; reprasontalives an Cenlial Louncil, Mossrs. H. Argyle and F. W. Perrens; and the district secrelaries, the latter being elected en biac.
Mr. T. W. Chapman, who has been Ringing Master for some past, would not stand again, and Mr. H. White was therefore elected to fill the post.
The meoting places for the next thee months were selected as follow: Bickentull for May, Whitrash for June and Southam for the July guarterly.
Thinteen new members were elected, while the manes of three who had been elected priar to peals were rabilied.
The meeting closed with voles of thanks to the Rev. A. D. Henwood for actiog us chairnan and for his splendid address at the vice, and to Mr. Tibbetts, his churchwarden, Cor his interest service and the meating. - Mr. rlibbelts briefly responded on behalf of the Vicay and Jimself.
The ringers then returaed to the tower, where touclies of Granisire and Stedman Caters, Treble Bob Royal, Cambridge Su: Royal fud London surprise Major were rung, bringing close a very enjoyable and successful meeting.

\section*{THE DEVON GUILD}

\section*{BRANCH MEETING AT COOKTNGTEN.}

The spring meeting of the Mid-Devon Branch of the Devon Ciulik was held at the renowned Cockington village on Saturday, in spite of the inclement wealter, a good number of Finger present from Exeter, Kenn, Christow, Buckfasileigh, Torquay, ton And Brixham, as well as the lacal ringers. There was present the Rev. E. S. Powell (president of the Guild), wrs. and Mr, und Mrs. W. A Cave, of Bristol. The ring of six bola well utilised during the aftertoon, touches of Giandsite and Stedman Doubles being rung.

A service was beld in the fune old church, condueled by the Ficar (Rev. H. C. Studdy), the lesson beiag read by Mr. F. J. Laxton, chairman of the branch. The Vicar gave an exeellent address, and based his remarks on the story of Esau selling his birthright.

The visitors then adjourned to the Parish Hall, where a gubstantial tea was awaiting them, and this was followed by the buginess meeting, presided over by Mr. F. J. Laxton (chairman). For the next meeting, lo take place on Saturday, October 4th, Cludleigh was proposed, as well as Brixjum and Churston combined. On a voto boing taker, the latter was carried.
The Chairman proposed a hearty vole of thanks to the Vicar for the use of the bells, for cotrlucting the service, and for his address. The organist and blower were also thanked. The Vicar suitably replid, paying a special tribute at the same time to his owar ringers. He consented to become an hon. member of the Guild.
The Chairman extended a very hearty weleome to the visitors from ather branches, etc., and Messrs. E. Ghephend (Exeter) and W. A. Cave (Bristol) suitably replied.

This coneladed the business, and the risitors went to St. Mary Magdaleme Church, Upton, Torquay, where touches of Grandsire and Stedman Triples were rung.

\section*{MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. THE CONDTHONS FOR PEALS. \\ To the Editar.}

Sir,-In my report of the annual meeting of the Midland Counties Association puthlished last week, the proposition made by Mr. W. E. White regarding the standard for peals is not quite correctly given. I should therefore be obliged if you will recuote this again as below, thus avoicling any misuaderstanding that might oceur.-Yours sincerely,

\section*{ERNEST MORRIS,}

General Hon. Secretary
That each poal acknowledged and recorded by the association must comply within the following conditions:-
1. All peals must commence from and fiuish witl rounds.
2. On five beils, a peal must consist of not less than 42 true and complete 120 's, cach commencing from and finsishing with rounds. It may be lengthened by the addition of any number of 120 's, andfor one shorter touch falalling the above conditions.
3. On six bells, a peal must consist of not less than seyen true andi complete 720 's, cach commencing from and nurishing with rounds. It may be lenglitened by the addition of any number of 720's and/or one shorter touch fultaling the above conditions.
4. On seven bolls, a peal must consist of not less than 5,040 brue and complate changes, commenciag from and finishing with rounds. It may be lengthened by the addition of any numher of 5,040's, and for one slorter wouch fulifling the ahove conditions.
5. On eight hells and upwards a peal must consist of not less than 5,000 true and complele changes commencing from and finishing with rounds.
6. Splicing of 5 and 6, 6 and 7,7 and 8,8 and 9 , etc., bell methods will not be recognised in any peal.
IThe proposition was agreed to at the general meeting as well as in enmmittee.

\section*{THE INSURANCE OF CHURCH BELLS. \\ \section*{To the Editor.}}

Dear Sir,-In your timely leader on Insuranc: in this week"s issue "The Ringing World ' you say: 'If the bells are specially ineluded, Lhey are much more likely to be insured at their real replacement raiue.' This depends a good deal upon how recently the policy was issued or revised. It must be remembered that the price of everything has risen considerably in the last lew years, and that in the case of tatal loss there are not many things that could be replaced al what they cost twenty years ago.
n zevising the poliey on our cliurcin and its contents here we requested the advice of the bell founders, organ builders, and clock makers; and in each case we found that the sum for which the items insured was little more than late what we should have to pry replacement in the cvent of a total less, though the policy was not very old.
It is ciear that it is not sufficient to have the belis specialiy included in the insurance at their cost price; the policy must be lrought up to date.-Yours faithfully,

\section*{Swanage.}
J. B. M. RIDOUT.

GARSTANG PARISH CHURCH BELLS RESTORED.
Thero was a crowded congregetion at St. Helen's Parish Church, Garbeng, Lanes, on Easter Sunday afternoon, when the bells were rededicated by the Lord Bishop of Blackburn.
The bells have been retuned and sandblasted and rehung on ball bearings wilh ali up-to-date fitionge, the work having been carried out by Messrs. Gillett and Jahnston, of Croydon, who were represented at the opening by Mr. J. W. Trappitt, who had hung the bells. The restoration of the bells is only part of an extensive church The towor was erected so far and belfry also undergoing repair. The tower was erected so far back as the 15th century, and from recent investigations it was discevered that some of the massive oak hanng were suffering from the ravages of the death watch bectie, which is causing much havoe to many old and historical buildings in various parts of the country.
On the occasiou when the bells were rehung a hundred years ago they were yung all day by ringers from Preston, Blackrod, Croston, Leyland, Ribchester and Walton, and on Easter Sunday the oid tradition was muintained, the local ringers being assisted by represematives of the Preston Branch of the Lancashire Association. The opening touch was rung by the local ringors, while after the service 720 Kont Treble Bob Minor was rung by members from Penwortham, Leyland St. James', Preston, and Brindle.
Thin service, which was simple and impressive, was conducted by the Vicar, the Rev. J. C. F. Hood, while the Bishop gave an inspiring naderess.
Tho ringors present expressed their appreciation of the improvement bath in the tone and ' y 0 ' of the bells.

\section*{WITHERNSEAS RING OF SIX.}

NEW Treble dedicated.
An impressive service was held at St. Nicholas' Church, Withernsea, on Wednesday evening, May 7hi, when the dedication of the new trutule bell, which completes the ring of six, took place in the presence of a large congregation. The bell is the gift of the Withernsea branch of the Girls Friendly Society, and is inscribed:-

> LAUS DEO.

\section*{THE WITHERNSEA GiF.S. GAVE ME. \\ FEB., 1930.}

The service, which was fully choral, commensed with the singing of the hymn, 'We love the place, 0 Gad,' After the lesson and collects, the choir, churchwardens, clergy, crossbearer, and the Bishopproceeded to the base of the tower, where the dedication ceremony was performed by the Right Rev, Bishop Heywood, who pronounced tho dedicatory prayers whilst holding an extended rope of tho new bell.

Immediately after the dedication, the new beli was rung alone sir times, and then the full peal of six were rung in rounds for a minute, the congregation standing. The processional hywn, Lifteri safe within the steeple, how our hells ate set on high,' was then sung, whilst the choir, clergy, and Bishop returuen to the chancol. In an eloquent address the Bishop commended tho work of the G.F.S. in giving sueh a valuable addition to the chutel, and algo paid a glowing tribute to the arti of change ringing, whicls showed he was 110 stranger to the bolfry. After the sermon, the bymn, ' 0 worship the King' was sung, followed by the Blessing and the recessional hymar, 'Cone, let us join our cheerful songs.' After the service, the congregation werb invited to ascend the lower to the ringers' room to sec the bells heing rung, and about it hundrerl availed themselves of this opportunity. Touches of Bols Minar, Grandsire, and Bob Doubles, were rung by the local ringers, with friends from Sutton-on-Hull, the following taking parl: G. Dowling, M. Dixon, 7'. Sheppard, C. 'Tomlinson, E. E. Taylor, P. 3. Metcalfe, J. Pickering, S. Webb, A. E. West, H. Rodmell, L. Rodmell, and Misses N. Dalton and W. Webh.
The work of adding the treble has been carrien out by Messrs. I. Thaylor and Co., Loughborongh, as described in our issne of April 11th.

\section*{GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.}

\section*{DISTRICT MEETING AT YORKTOWN}

Success attended the district meoting at Yurktown on Saturday, May Jrd, when aboul 40 members and frionds were presont. Ringing commencel at 3 p.m., and at 4.30 the Guild's service was conducted by the Vicar (the Rev. R. M. Curvon). Toa and business meeting followed, the Vicar taking the chair, supported by Admiral T. P. Walker (hon. treasurer of the Guita) and the District Ringing Mgster, Mr. R. Hasted. The Viesir apolagised for the alisence of Miss Middleton, a life honorary nember of ithe Guild.

One ringing menber and six honorary members were elected.
Admiral Waiker proposed, and Mr. F. Nye seconded, a hearly vote of thanks to the Vicar for the use of the bells, for taking the service and for presiding at the meeting, to the organist for his scrvices, to the local band for making the arrangementa, and, Iast but not least, to the ladies who provideal suelh a... excellent tea.
The tower was revisiterd at the close of the business, and the belts kept going in various mothods until 9 p.m.

\section*{THE MASONIC PEAL AT COLERNE}

By kind invitation of Brother A. Prince, several of those taking part in the Royal Arch peal, rung at Coleme on April 24th, were the guests of 'Roynd Albert' Edward' Lodge at the Masonic Hall, Bath, ou the previous evening. After witnessing a ecremony exceptionally full of interest, they were entertained to a sumptuous repast, anad during the course of the evening the Worsinipful Master referred to the presence of the 'Campanological Brethren,' nud wished them good luck in the effort to establish a fvesh record. Tho clerical member of the parly contrihated to the harmony of tho proceedings with a folksong.
W. Bro. Northover, replying to the tonst of 'The Visitors,' referred to interesting points of contact bowween Masonry and tho Collega Youths.
The Musonic peal book was produced by Bro. A. A. Hughes for the inspection of the brethren, who regarded the illuminated entries wilh great admiration. So keen was the interest aroused in the forthcoming attempt that some of the Bahi Masans motored up to Colerne the following day and listened to the peal.

\section*{SEXTON FOR HALF A CENTURY.}

The death has occurrex of Mr. R. J. Woolridge, who for over 50 years had been sexton at the Parisl: Church of All Saints, Wandsworth. His family had held the office for sevoral generations. Ho was buried on Saturday, and after the funeral a half-mufled quarterpeal of Grandsire Triples was rung in 54 minutes by Miss C. E. A. Gray 1, J. W. Clapman 2, W. Essery 3. J. Lee 4, J. H. Rimby 5, W. C. Stacey 6, E. E. Bish (conductor) 7, W. G. Grey 8.

\section*{LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.}

IREPRESENTATJON ON JIOCESAN ALVISORY COMMITTEE RO BE SOUGHT.
The annual meeting of the Lincoln Diocesan Guild took place on Sturday, April 26ut, when there whs a good muster of members from all parts of the cliocese, as wall as of vigitors from adjoining counties, By kind permission of the Dean und Chapter, ringing commenced at the Calherral at 1.45. This allowed a good number to sanuple.' the peal of twelve before service time at 3.30 , when the ringers assemblod in the Morring Clapel. The address was given by the Jev. Canon G. W. Jeadwine, Sub-Dean of Lincoln. Immediately this was over, all those present crossed the oave to the Ringers Chapel, inder the south-west tower, where the Right Rov. E. M. Blackie, Bishop Suffragan of Grantliam, dedicated the memorial tablet erectod to those members of the Guild who lost their lives in the war. About 100 members and friends gathered for tea at the Co-operative Hall.
At the commencoment of the busincss meeting, the Sub-Dean (Canon Jeudwine) was elected president of the Guild and took the chair. The other ofliecrs were re-eletted, namely, the Rer. H. Law James, Master; Mr. F. W. Stokes, hon. secretary; and Mr. T. F. Linley, hon. treasurer. Four representatives on the Gentral Council woro also elected, namely, Rev. H. Law James, Rev. H. T. Parry, Mr. Rupert Richartison and Mr. G. Chester
The President referred to the great lass the Guild liad sustained by the death of their late president, Dean Fry, who had for many years taken a very lively interest in the work of the Guild, and largely through whose influence and help the sugmentation of the Cathedral bells from eight to twelve had beea made possible. Fe recaller to mind the opening of the bells on December 15th, 1928 , when the late Dean, although in a very weak state of health after e serious illness, insisted on attending tho service. The following resolution records the sense of loss felt by the Guild and the esteen ith which the liate Dr. Try was held:

That this Guild places on record its rebpeetful and profound attachneat to its late president, Dean \(\mathrm{F}^{\prime} \mathrm{r} \mathrm{y}_{\text {, }}\) and also the humble and personal fecling of loss sustained by each member, as well as by the members as a body. It desires to acknowledge the thoroughness and magnitude of his work, especially in the Cathedual Clureh of the diocese, the augrnencation of whose bolls was largely due to him, and which, with many otler acts of kindness, will be held as persenal tributes to him.'
A vesolation asking for representation on the Diocesan Advisory Commithee was passed unanimously. This was brought forward by members of the Grimsby District in consequence of events in a parish in that district, where a certain amount of perfectly useless work had been flone to the hells. The local ringers reported this at fodistrict mectirg, umd eensequently representations were made to the Church authoritics, with the result, that eventually something more sutisfactory hod been done, and the bells made ringable.

After the meeting, the ingers again visited the Cathedral tower and alsn the two six-bell towers of St. Peter-at-Gowts' and St. Botolph's.

An altennp to ring a courge of Cambridge Maximus on the Catheatral bells daring the evening unfortunately came to grief in the last lead, owing to one of the bells casting ats rope.

\section*{LEEDS AND DISTKICT SOCIETY.}

The annual meoting of tho Leeds and District Society was held at Jeeds Parish Church. The president (Mr. C. E. Lawson) occupied the chair and the towers represented were Armley, Rothwell, Holbeck Batley, Hoadingley SL. Chad's, Headingley St. Michael's, Hunslet and Drighlington.
The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mr. G. Th. Lawon; vice-presiclents, Messts. T. Strangeway, J. Hey and W. H. Senior tingitg master, Mr. W. E. H. Ash; secretary and treasurer, H. Lofthouse.
The menthly ringing nocotings lizt was left to the committee to arrange.
"Iha balance sheet was rear' and accepted as a certain sign of the progrees of the society.
The secretarys roport showed an increase in the membership and also in the number of towers affliated.
The ameuded rulos of tha society were vead nad approved, and it was decided to have them printed aud to supply every member with a copy.
The secretary was instructed to write to the Vicar of Leeds and remind him that the bells of Leeds Parish Church were in urgent need of rehanging.
A vote af thanks ta hie Wicar of Leeds and to the Iocal company brought the meeting to a close.

\section*{IS IT THE FIRST?}

At Lamberhurst, Kont, on Sunday, April 27 th, for morning eervice, 720 Spliced Douhle Bob, Reverse Bol, Cunterbury Pleasure and Pulbeck Bob: W. Marshal! 1, J. Bassett 2, A. Marshall 3, D. Luck 4, A. Smith 5, A. Resfo (condnctor) 6. These methods were eplieed with Mr. Parker's 2 ndl's fand 6th's splice, and the ringers would be pleased to learn if this is the first time that this splice lias been used for plain melhods.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES}

SHALFORD, SURPEY,-On Sunday, May llth, for evening seyvice, at the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin, 720 Grandsire Doubles K. A. Girdlev 1, C. Bailey 2, H. E. Schupke 3, A. Lambkin 4, L. O. W. Hunter (canductor) 5, H. T. J. Gouldring 6. First 720 by ull except ringers of 4 and 5 . Tirst 720 as conductor. Rung as a 15 th birchday compliment to the treble rioger (May 12th)
DUFTELD.-For evening service at the Parish Chatch, on Sunday, May llth, in 43 mins., a quarber-peal of Stednan Triples: S. Dawson 1, C. Draper 2, Miss E. Foulk 3, H. Hill 4, R. Boulton 5 E. Tandy B, G. Warrington (conductor) 7, C. Bradley 8 .

WINGHAM, KENT.-On Sunday, May H 价, for morning service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes) in 42 mins.: \(\$\) W. Wells 1, J. Sharp 2, J. Wagles 3, H. Whitehead 4, C. R. Millway (conductor) \(5, \mathrm{~F} .7\). Gaunders \(6, \mathrm{~L}\). Honess 7 , Harrison Smith \(A\)
WEST CLANDON, SURREY.-Foz evening service, on Sunday May 11th, 720 Carlisle Surprise Minor: A. Walker 1, F. Day 2, \({ }^{2}\) Bennett 3, J. Goacher 4, N. Harding 5, G. Grover (coaductor) 6.
'1'OTMENHAM.-At All Hallows' Church, on Suaday, May 11 kh , for evening service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire 'liriples: A. Racher \(1, \mathbf{H}\). A. Barmett 2, E. A. Full 3, W. J. Ellis 4, W Dickinson 5, H. Jilis b, G. A. Buitan (conductor) 7, H. W. H. Strickland g.

DEPTEORD.-On Sunday, May Ilth, for eveaing service, at St. John's Church (Lewisham High Road), a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,344 changes) from Holt's Original: J. W. Colby 1, J. J. Lamb 2, C. Elliott 3, W. A. Martin 4, F. W. Thornton 5, E. B. Crowder 6, W. J. Jefries (conductor) 7, A. Bennington 8.
OROYDON.-On May 11th, at St. Peter's Church, for evening ser vico, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Caters: J. Adeack 1, D. Wright (conductor) 2, H. Wills 3, J. Trappitt 4, F. Larbey.5, W. Bulpitt G, F. Leeks (first quarter-peal of Cahers) 7, C. Dean B, E. Denhan 9 3. Newson 10

OVER, CAMBS.-At the Parish Ghurch, for erening service, Nowfich Snrprise Minor: F. Rohinson 1, C. Robinson 2, F. C. Gint 3, T. G. Gleaves 4, A. J, Ginn 5, F. Warrington (conductor) 6. Fo matins, 300 Bob Minor: R. Robinson 1, f. Whybrow 2, W. Bavin 3 D. Adaros 4, F. Warrington (conductor) 5, Ri. Thoday 6.


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\section*{NOTICES.}

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637).-Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus' on May 22nd and 'St. Michael's, Connhill, on the 27 th, both at 7.30 p.m.; St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 29th, 8. *Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

LADIES' GUILD.-Southern District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Aldershot on Saturday, May 17 th. Bells available 3 o'clock. Tea 5 o'clock. All welcome. -Hilda F. Mills, Cairneybill, Bridgefield, Farnham.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD (Soutbern District) and the MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD (South and West Dis-trict).-A joint meeting will be held at Lambeth on Sat., May 17 th. Bells from 3 p.m. Tea at 6 . Service at 7.30 with address by the Vicar. Ringing till 9.15-]. Herbert, 17, Grimston Road, S.W.6.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. -The festival will be held at Calne, Wilts, on Saturday, May 17 th. Service in Parish Church at 12.30 p.m. Preacher, Ven. Archdeacon Coulter. Luncheon and annual meeting at Town Hall, 1.30, price 1s. 6d. Towers open: Bishop's Cannings, Calne, Melksham, Wootton Bassett (8), Bremhill, Bromham, Rowd (6), Compton Bassett (5), Devizes ( 3 towers).-F. Llewellyn Edwards, Hon. Sec., Kington Magna Rectory, Gillingham, Dorset.

LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - The next meeting will be held at Abergavenny (Mon.) on Saturday, May I7th. Bells (8) avalable. Service at \(4 \cdot 30\). Tea and business meeting to follow.-John W. Jones, Hon. Sec., Cartref, Barrack Rd., Newport, Mon.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch.The next meeting will be held at Whittle-le-Woods on Saturday, May iyth. Bells available from 2.30.-Fred Rigby, Hon, Branch Sec., 8, Carrington Road, Chorley.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Peak District.-The next meeting will be held at Youlgreave, near Bakewell, on Saturday, May I7th (not Ioth as previously stated). Church of All Saints ( 8 bells, tenor 27 cwt ). It is hoped to make arrangements for tea. Visitors from other dietricts welcome. Reports ready. Subscriptions due.-J. E. Lewis Cockey, Hoa. Dis. Sec., Leamwood, Dore.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.- Western Division.-The next meeting will be held at Hemel Hempstead on Saturday, May 17 th. Service at 4.30 p.m., followed by a tea and business meeting. The bells have receatly been rehung on ball bearings. Hoping to have a good attendance.-J. Puplett, Hon. Sec., Aylesbury Road, Tring.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Burton District.-Next district meeting will be heid at Overseal on Saturday, May r7th. Bells (8) ready 2.30 p.m. Reports on sale (6d.). Please see that we have a good meeting. -John Leach, Dis. Sec.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Western Division. A meeting will be held at Radwinter on Saturday \({ }_{\text {a May }}\) \({ }^{17}\) th, at 3 p.m. Service at 5 . Tea at \(5 \cdot 30\). Those requiring tea kindly advise me.-C. Beeston, 5, King Street, Bishop's Stortford.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Tonbridge Dis-trict.-The next meeting of this district will be held at Marden on Saturday, May I7th. Tower open at 2.30 . Service at 4.30. Tea followed by business meeting after service.-W. Latter, Hon. Dis. Sec., II, Dudley Road, Tunbridge Wells.

NOTIINGHAM SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS (Est. 1672). -The annual meeting of the above will be held at St. Mary's Church, Nottingham, on Saturday, May r 7 th. Tower open 5 p.m. Business meeting 7 p.m.-F. Blood, Hon. Sec., 91, Dame Agnes Street, Nottingham.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Reading Branch. -The sping meeting will be held at Tilehurst on Saturday, May I多. The bells will be available from 3 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m., to be followed by a ringers' service at 6 p.m. Ringing will be continued after the service. Tear/- each. -F. W. Hopgood, Hon. Branch Sec., 75, Kensington Road, Reading.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. - North and East District.-Next meeting at St. Mary Magdalene, Enfield, on Saturday, May 17 th. Beils from 3 o'clock. Service at 5. Meeting at 6. Tea at is. per head will be arranged at \(5 \cdot 30\). Members and friends welcomed.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 2I, Viacent Road, E.4.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Leicester District.-The next meeting will be held at Kibworth on Saturday, May 17th. Bells (8) available from 3.30 p.m. Tea at the Rose and Crown Hotel at 5 p.m. Alban Disney, 3, Highgate, Aylestone Lane, Leicester.
gloucester and bristol association. Swindon Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Brinkworth on Saturday, May rith. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Service 4.30.-S. Hopper, 79, Edinburgh Street, Swindon, Wilts.

THE SUFFOLK GUILD.-Sudbury Districk.-A meeting will be held at Bures to-morrow, Saturday, May 17 th. Bells from 2.30. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 o'clock. -L. A. Allington, Dis. Sec., 32, Acton Lane, Sudbury.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Brookfield Church, Gorton, on Saturday, May i7th. Bells ready 6 p.m. Subscriptions due.-J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting.

NORWICH \& ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATIONS. -A joint meeting of the West Norfolk and the Marshland branches of the above associations will be held at Watlington on Thursday, May 22nd. Bells (6) available from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m., arragged for those who advise me in time.-W.J. Eldred, 4, Wellington Street, King's Lynn.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Western Division.A meeting will be held at Shenfield on Saturday, May 24th. Bells (6) from 3 p.m. Tea 5. Meeting to follow. Will those intending to be present and requiring tea advise me by Tuesday, May zoth? This is essential.-E. J. Butler, 3, Eustace Road, Chadwell Heath.
WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Christchurch District.-A quarterly meeting will be beld at Brockenhurst on Saturday, May 24 th. Bells (6) available trom 2.30 p.m. Tea at 5. Those requiring tea please write to C. W. Tucker, St. Winifred's, Addison Road, Brockenhurst, Hants.-G. Preston, Dis. Sec., Cbristchurch.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Guildford District.-Meeting at Witley on Saturday, May 24th. Bells available 3 p.m. Tea and business meeting. Numbers for tea to me by Monday, May igth, please.-G. L. Grover, Hon. Sec., Merrow Cottage, East Clandon, near Guildford.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Derby District. -The first district quarterly meeting will be held at Derby on Saturday, May 24th. The bells of St. Luke's (8) will be available from 2.30 till 4.30 p.m., St. Allsmund's (8) will be available from 2.30 till 4 p.m., and the bells of St. Andrew's (Io) will be available from 6 till 7.30 p.m. Business meeting at 4.30 in St. Luake's belfry. All ringers welcome. Wil! members who have not paid their subscription kindly do so at this meeting or send them. Reports for 1929 can be obtained? Seats can be reserved and tea obtained at King's Cafe, St. Peter's Street, on nolice being gives in the belfry dwing the afternoon,-George Freebrey, Local Hon. Sec., 8r, Roe Street, Derby.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Northwich Branch. - A meeting will be held at Lower Peover on Saturday, Nay 24th. All ringers welcome. Bells (6) ready at 3.30 .
H. Pariter, Hon. Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Fylde Branch. The next meeting will be held at Singleton ( 6 bellis) on Saturciay, May \(2_{4} \mathrm{th}\). Bells ready 3 p.m. Business meeting 6. A good attendance is requested.-C. Sharples, Branch Sec., in 8 , Dickson Road, Blackpool.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - A joint meeting of the Northern and North-Eastern Divisions will be held at Great T'ey on Saturday, May \(2 \neq\) th. Short service at 430. Tea and meeting at 5.15. All who intend to be present please notify Mr. Ridgewell, Queen's Road, Earls Colne, or R. W. Stannard, 12, Ireton Road, Colchester, Hon, secretaries of the two divisions, not later than May igth, as only a limited number can be provided for?

OXFORD DIOCLSAN GUILD. - Sonning Deanery Branch.-Jubilee celebrations at Wokingham on Saturday, May 24th. Ringing at A!l Saints' and St. Paul's Churches from 3 p.m. Thanksgiving service in St. Paul's Church at 5 p.in. Preacher, the Ven. Archdeacon of Berkshire, Tea by kind invitation of the Rector in the Rectory garden at 6 p.m. Those ringers are welcome who notify me of their inteation to be present. Latest date, Monday, May 19th.-W. J. Paice, Branch Sec., Merrel, California. Wokingtam.

NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION. - The annua! meeting will be held at East Retford on Saturday, May 24th, when East Retford (ro), West Retford and Ordsall (6) will be open for ringing from 2 p.m. Short service at the Parish Church at \(4 \cdot 30\). Tea 5, business meeting to follow. Good bus and rail service from all directions. A good attendance is requested. All requiring tea must notily R. W. Stockdale, Hon. Sec., 34, High Street. Ordsall, Retford.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford Dis-trict.-A meeting will he held at Keysoe (5) and Riseley (5) on Saturday, May 24th. Ringing at Keysoe 2.30-4.30. Tea at Riseley 4.45 . Ringing after tea. Please make an effort to support this meeting.-Percy C. Bonnett, Stagsden.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Witney and Woodstock Branch. -Spring meeting of above branch at Woodstock on Saturday, May 24 th. Service 3 p.m. Preacher, Rector of Woodstock. - W. Evetts, jun., Hon. Sec., Hill Court, Tackley, Oxon.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rochdale Branch. -A meeting will be held at Moorside, Oldham, on Saturday, May 24th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting at 6.30 p.m. All ringers welcome.-William Horan, Branch Sec., 2, Greenhirst Hey, Todmorden.

A CERT. for May 24th. BUSHEY.-Bells open from 3.30. Tea at 6.-C. H. Horton, 53, Aldenham Road, Bushey. Tel.-City 4270 .

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Western Division. - A quarterly meeting will be heid at Warnham on Saturday, May 3ist. Bells available from 2.30. Tea at the Sussex Oak at 5. All those intending to be present rdvise me not later than Wednesday previous to meeting.A. W. Groves, Amherst, Dominion Road, Worthing.

SURREY ASSOCIATION. - North-Western Dis-trict-The next meeting will be held at Ewell on Saturday, May 3rst. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service 5. Tea and meeting following. Those requiring tea please let ine know not later than Tuesday, May 27th.-D. Cooper, Hon. Dis. Sec., 5, Harrison's Rise, Croydon.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury Dis-trict.-By the kind permission of the Rev. Canon Elnor, a bye-meeting will be held at Dover St. Mary's (8) on Saturday, May 3Ist. Bells available from 3 p.m. As this is the first meeting to be held at Dover since the war, it is hoped there will be a good attendance. Will those intending to be present, and requiring tea, please notify Mr. J. Eagles, 44, Clarendon Road, Dover, not later than Thursday, May 2gth. Percy W. Smith, Hon. Dis. Sec., Canterbury.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be held at Leigh on Saturday, May 3ist. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m. -Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., 203, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -Our next meeting will be held at Darwen and Hoddesden on Saturday, May 3 rst. Bells available at Darwen from 3 p.m. Meeting at Hoddlesden 6.30 p.m. Subscriptions due, - F. Hindle, Hon. Branch Sec., 58 , Anvil Street, Blackburn.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-A meeting of the Ely Archdeaconry will be held at Stapleford (6) on Saturday, May 3ist. Bells 3 p.m. Service +30 . Tea 5 . Please notify Mr. A. E. Austin, 4, Hills View, Great Shelford, Cambs, by 2gth.-F. Warrington, Dis. Sec.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Western Division. Special notice to all who are unable to attend Saturday meetings.-I am making provisional arrangements for a meeting at Dunmow on Wednesday, June 4th. Will those interested kindly write me?-C. Beeston, 5, King Street, Bishop's Stortford.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - Preliminary Nctice. The 5ist annual meeting will be held at Chelmsford on Whit-Monday, June gth.-F. A. Pitstow, Gen. Sec. and Treas., 45, High Street, Saffron Walden.

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\section*{EAST DERBYSHIRE AND NOTES ASSOCIATION.}

The annual meeting of the East Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire
sociation was held at Mansfield Woodlouse, Note, on Easter Mon-
The sis bells, of which the tenor, 19 cwt., has recently been rehung on ball bearings, were ready at \(3 \mathrm{p}, \mathrm{m}\), a and a few nice touches were brought pound before the service, which was attended by 3 members, and was conducted by the Vicar, the Rev. J. Lowndes. After service a party of 42 ant down to tea in the Parish Hall. 111
fslic absence of the president, the Vicar presided over the business tElic absence of the president, the Vicar presided over the business meeting. president. The treasurer (Mr. Thomas Simpson) was reelected. The sersetary, Mr. H. G. Fretwell, who has left the district, was not present, and -had intimated his intention to resign. Mr. J. W. England, The Common, South Normanton, Derbyshire, was elected in his stead.
The Ringing Master (Mr. J. Lord) is also leaving the district, and this announcement was received with egret. A resolution was passed that Mr. T. Bettison be invited to accept the office, and Mr. F. Knowles to assist.
The following were elected members of the Executive Committee: Messes. G. Rogers, C. J. Partridge, W. Drake and F. Knowles. Nine new ringing members and three now-rcsident ringing members were elected.
The nest gunman meeting was fixeci for Ripley, and quarterly meet-ing- at South Nomanton, Kirkby-in-Aslifield and Erich.
In proposing a vole of thanks of the late Hinging Master, Mr. E. Ashuan voiced the appreciation of the association of his services, which was supported by Mr. J. W. England and carried with enthusiasm.
A vote of thanks to the Vicar, who lied given the visitors a hearty
welcome, to the organist, end to Mr. A. Hunks, who lad provided the splemtid tea, concluded the meeting, and gook uso was made of the birls until about 8.30, when they were lowered in peal, and this brought to a close a successful meeting.

\section*{DEATH OF AN OLD RINGER.}
with much regret that we have to record the death of Mr William Clark, of Aldermaston, who died on Wednesday, April 30ith, being taken ill on the previous night. Mr. Clark, who was 61
of age, wa ss a ringer at Aldermaston, Berks, for 24 years, and
that at Theale, laving been a ringer for about 45 years altogusher. Ringing, and singing in the choir, were practically his only hobbits. Ho was a man who was always ready to help others in and the lower.
The funeral took place on Saturday, May Trad. The bells were rung frilly muffled before the service, and half-muffled after.
he evening a laalf-muffled quarter-peal of Grandsire Doubles was nag in 45 ming. J. Frankum 1, R. Frankum 2, E. Richardson 3,

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Readers of 'The Ringing World' will not need to be reminded that this is the one thousandth number of their journal. It is a notable 'mile stone' in the history of the ringing press, and we feel we may be permitted to record our pride and satisfaction at having reached this stage in our career. 'The Ringing World' has from the outset had as its principal aim the elevation of the art of ringing, the promotion of the interests of the Exercise, and the drawing together, through its columns, of all the varied interests which are open to ringers in the pursuit of both the art and the science of companology. From first to last we have never deviated from that course, and as long as 'The Ringing Vorld ' continues we hope this will be its guiding policy.

In the course of a thousand weeks it is inevitable that there must have been numerous accasions when many of our readers have not seen eye to eye with us, but that has not altered the fact that 'The Ringing World' has conscientiously endeavoured to discharge what it has considered its duty to its readers, the Exercise and its own aim as expressed in the article which appeared on this page in the first issue: 'We intend to use our columins for the information, the instruction and, we hope, the elevation of all who take an interest in the art of change ringing, and in the business and social side of the organisations which promote the art.' How far we have succeeded it is impossible for anyone, us least of all, to say, but we are egotistical enough to believe that "The Ringing World has not been without influence on the Exercise. Obviously, too, it has never been possible to satisfy everybody in regard to what has appeared in our columns, and if there have sometimes been disappointments for some of our correspondents and readers we are sorry. Our endeavour has been always to give those items of news which were likely to interest the greatest number. We know quite well that a ringer's individual performance, whatever it may be, is to him as important as, if not more important than, any other thing in the current news, but there are occasions when, as, for instance, after the great festivals of the Church, we are deluged with reports of touches rung for service and it is impossible to find room for them all; or again, when under pressure of news of a wide general interest to the Exercise, we have reluctantly to sacrifice something of more limitect appeal. It is not an enviable task to make the selection, but we are quite sure our readers will realise that our efforts in this direction are always made in the whder interests of the majority.
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There is one feature of ' The Ringing World' to which we may, perhaps, here be permitted to refer, and that is to the articles which have appeared every week in this columu. There has been no break in their continuity from the first number until the present, and always with the motive behind them of focussing attention on some matter of special interest, of malking ringers think and, whenever possible, of providing a subject for discussion, either privately or in public. Sometimes, we admit, they have been deliberately provocative, and if occasionally there has been some hard liitting, it has always been, on our part, without rancour, or ill-feeling of any kind. If we have given knocks, we have always been prepared to take them, and our columns have always been open to the views of 'the other side.' For the most part, however, we conficlently believe that the opinions which have been expressed in these leading articles have reflected the views of the majority of the thinking members of the Exercise. They have been written, not only from a fairly long experience, but from a very wide and constant contact with ringers throughout the country. They have thus, to a large extent, kept our readers in toucly with the general feeling of the Exercise on questions of broad policy in ringing affairs, and in this respect have been something more than the views of the individual writer.

We look to the future with the confident hope that 'The Ringing World' may stil] serve the Exercise, even better than it has done in the past. We are grateful to all those who, during this last one thousand weeks, have given us their loyal support. The future depends as much upon the Exercise at large as it does upon ourselves. A journal run in the interests of a comparatively small section of the community can only fully succeed if all who are concerned in those interests give it their complete support. It cannot be said that the ringing community, as a whole, has given 'The Ringing World' anything like full support; if it were to do so, it would have in return a bigger paper at a much reduced price. If only half the ringers of England were to purchase a weekly copy a great advance could be made, but until the support justifies it, our readers, we feel sure, will agree that it is better to have a journal for threepence than none at all, because no one expects that any single individual should bear the cost as well as the responsibility of providing the Exercise with what, we venture to believe, is one of its most vital necessities.

In closing this one thousandth leading article we would like to be permitted to put on record a personal fact of which we feel proud, and which, whatever may happen in the future, will always be to us a matter of satisfaction and thankfulness. Every leading article that has appeared on the front page of 'The Ringing Work,' from the first number to the one thousandth, has been written by the editor. It is a personal task which he has been able every week to discharge, despite, in former years, the handicap of illness; and to-day's article completes what' has long been an ambition. It is not always an easy thing to fill this particular corner of the paper with a subject germane to ringing - there are times when the text itself is difficult to find, and the clothing of the bare bones with sufficient flesh even more difficult. That it should have been possible for a thousand weeks is something upon which we hope we may be allowed to say we look back with no little pride.

\section*{TEN BELL PEAL.}

LEICESTER
THE MLDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, May 10. 1930. in 7 Thee Hoursand Thirty-Seven Minetes,
On the Memorial Bells of St. John-the-Diving,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BDE ROYAL, 5000 CHANGES; Tenoz al cwt, in E .
Wicliah Willson
Shirley Berton...
...
...Tyeble
Josiab Morris ...
...
reble Redvers F. Elikington
... 6
 Thomas H. Vallance
- 5 Frzd H. Dextra
...Tenor
Composed and Conducted by William Willson.
Fitrgt peal of 'rreble Bob Royal on the bells, and by the uingerg of 2. \(4,5,7,8\), wnd 9. Rung to commemorate the twentieth year of the King's roign, and as a tribute to the ringer of the and on the birit of a daughtor.

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

LECKHAMPTON, GLOUCESTERSHIRE. TEE GLOUGESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ABSOGIATION. (Chelteneam Brance)
On Eridiy, May 9, 1930, in Two Hours and Forly-Seven Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Petur,

\section*{A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANGES;} Tenor 88 cwt.
-Mrs. F. Clhments ... Wslliam Townsend... Walter Yrend... ... - Fredprick Clemenis
\begin{tabular}{cc}
...Trable \\
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\end{tabular} Alec Rock William Dyer ... ... ... 5 Jakn F. Ballinger ... ...Tenor Composed by J. Miller, Conducted by George H. Walters, * First poal of Major. First peal in the method by all the band, scept the ringer of the 6ts. First peal in the method on the bells, for the branci, and the first in the method rung in the district for il. cquacter of a centity.

\section*{KEIGHLET, YORKSHIRE.}

THE YORKSHIRE ASEOCLATION.
On Suturday, Nay 10, 1930, in Thyee Hows and Siz Mintits,
At the Chorga of St. Andrew.

\section*{A PEAL DF SUPERLATIYE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANEES;}

Tenor 16 cwt .3 qr .20 lb . in F .
 Laslie W. G. Morris ... 3 Fred Hodgson ... Frfoerick Seager ... ... 4 Edward Jenkins... ... ...Tenot Composed by F. Dence.

Edward Jenkins... .......Tenot
Conducted by E. Jgnkins.
WILBY, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFTOLK GUILD.
Ow Sunday, May 17, 1930, in I wo Howrs and Fitfy-Seven Minutes, At ing Church of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEBL OF DOUBLE HORWICM COURT BOL MAJOR, 5056 CHANOES;}

Tenor 13 cwt. 8 lb . in F .


\section*{HYDE, OHESHIRE.}

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Nay 10, 1930, in Thred Hours and Five Minutes,
Ai the Ceurce of St. Georgf,
A PEAL EF BOUBLE MORWICH COHAT BOE MAJOR, 5024 CHANCES; Tenor is cwt. in Jb. in E.

William Seaw...
- Arzinur Hauggton

John Bribrley...
Harry Norgrove
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\(\cdots\) & 3 & \\
\(\ldots\) & 4 &
\end{tabular}


Composed and Conducted by Tom Wilde.
* First poal in the method. First peal in the melhou on the bells. Rung to commemorate the twentieth athiversary of the accession of His Majesty King George V. Also as a compliment Lo Mr. James Shaw, who has been a dinger at this church for dilly-live years. Al are members of the local band.

STALYBRIDGE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATKON
AND ASHTON-EINDER-JTNE ASSOCIATLON.
On Thesday, May 13, 1930, in Thre Hours and Three Minutes,
At the Cherch op the Holy Trinity (Casile Hael),
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES;
Thyzors
Joskph Mellor...
...Treble |Jack Ravlinson
Brajamin Thorp \(. . . \quad . . . \quad 2 \quad\) Alsert Gorringr \(\quad . .\).
 Conducted by Benjamin Thorp.
First peal of Grandsice Triples. t First peal, and mado members of the Lancashive Association previous to starting.

\section*{IJEYTON, ESSEX.}

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Thursiay, May 75,1930, in Two Hours and Thiyty-Font Minhtes, At igr Cegrch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGESI
Pitstow's Transposition of Thorsians' Four-part.
Tenor 8 cwt 2 qr .1 I b.
 Conducted by Robert Maymad, ibw,
in First peal of Triples. t First peal of Stedwan. Rung as a birthday compliment to J. C. Adams. The ringers wish to thank the Vicar (the Rev. Robert Bren) for kindly granting permission to ring the peal. First peal of Stedman on the bells.

On Friday, May 16.1930, in Three Hours and Nine Minutes, At the Cgurch of St. Luke,
A PEAE DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Groves' Transposition af Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor 10 owt.
Ralfh Litiler ...
Harold L. Flavigle...
...Tyeble | Albert D. Colerns
... 2 W. H. Lawlsy ......
Abrabam Grernfirld...\(\quad 3\) Alpred Fallon ...
Herbert E. Booth ... ... 4 | Harry Boswell... .... ... ... Tenor
Conducted by A. Faelon.
Rung with the bells half-muffled as a tribute of respect to Master L. Woodfield, who was chorister at tho above church, and met bis death under tragic circumstances in a motor necillont,

BRIGHTLING, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, May 17, 1930, in Three Hours and Two Minutes,
At tae Parish Chorch,
4 PBAL OF DQUSLE MORWICH COURT BOE MAJOR, 5056 GMANREI, Tenor \(13 \frac{7}{}\) cwt.
\begin{tabular}{lcc||cccccc} 
*Albert E. Edwards & \(\ldots . . T y e b l e\) & Jack M. Cripps &... &... &... & 5 \\
Mrs. H. Barer ... &.. & \(\ldots .\). & 2 & Frank Bennetr &.. &.. &.. & 6
\end{tabular}

Harry Baker ... .... ... 4 Charles W. Player... ....Temoy
Composed by W. H. Inglesant. Conducted by Frank Bennett.
* First peal in the method. First peal in the method on the bells.

HERSHAM，SURREY
THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GULLD．
On Sadurday，Muy 17，1930，in Three Hours and Five Mimutes，
At the Chorch of St．Perer，
A PEAL DF GUILDFORD SURPRIGE MAJOR， 5088 CHANGES； Tenor \(8 \frac{1}{2}\) ewt．
－Charles W．Denyer ．．．Tyeble \(\mid\) TC．Ernest Smite ．．．．．． 5 †john S．Goedsmite．．．．．． 2 George W．Sterre．．．．．． 6 Williakj．Robinton.. .3 Grorgr Wilson ．．．．．． 4 Alfred H．Pulling．．．．．．Tenor Composed by Gabriel Lindofr．Conducted by Alfred H．Polling ＊First peal of Surprise Major，＋First peal in the method．\(\ddagger\) First peal in the methad with a bois bell．Firsi peal of Guildford Sur－ prise by the cuiti．

WYMONDHAM，NORTOLE．
THEE NORWICH DIOGESAN ASSOOLATION．
On Sulurday，May 17，1930，in Thyee Hours and Twenty－Tw Minutes，
At the Cetrge of SS．Mary and Thomas of Cantergery，
A PEAL OF 8UPERLATIYE BURPRIBE MAJOR． 5088 CMALEE ？ Tenor 25 cwt ，in D ．
William J．Nevard ．．．
．．．Tyeble｜Ghorge Balley
Williab B．Duncan．．
Wifliab Kgeble
．．． 2
Grorge Mayers．．．．．．．
．．．． William Bason
．．． －．．． 5 Grorge Maybrs ．．．\(. . . \quad . . . \quad 4\) Willlam Clover ．．．．．．．．Tenof Composed by Sia A．P．Heywod．Couducted by William Kebble MIDDLETON，LANUASHIRE． THE LANCASFIRE ASSOCIATION． （Rocedale Brange．）
On Saturday，May 17，1930，in Two Hours and Fifty Minntes， At the Parish Cedrge，

\section*{A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MAJOR， 5024 CHANGES；} Tenor 12等cwt．
Thomas K．Driver ．．．．．．Tyebl J．H．C．Massey ．． William Berry ．．． \(\begin{array}{lll}\text { ．．} & \text { ．．．} & 2 \\ & & \end{array}\) Grorgh Staff Y．．． ．．． 5 Wamtra Stapf － 3 Wilifam H．Sederer ．．． 7
Jamrs H．Basiow
Composed and Conducted by Willitam Berry， ．．．Tenor EARL SHUTON，JELCESLERSHIRE． THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION． The Chorch of Engeand Men＇s Socrety． On Salurday，May 17，1930，in Two Hours and Thirty－Eight Hinutes， At the Chorch of SS．Simon and Jode，

\section*{A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，BEAO CHANEES；}

Parkra＇s Twelve－tart．
Tenor 12 cwt ．in \(G\) ．
Bro．T．Kelham Deacon，Earl Shilton Branch Treble
Bro．George Thompson，Hinckley Branch
Bro．Arthur Wiaters，Earl Shilton Branch
… 3
Bro．James George，Bishop Ryder Branch，Birmingham
Bro．C．Henry Webr，Earl Shilton Brancl
．．\(\quad 4\)
\(\cdots \quad 5\)
\(\cdots\)
Bro．George A，Newron，Earl Shilton Branch ．．．．\(\quad\) ．．．\(\quad . .\).
Bro．John P．Fidesr，Norbury Branch，Cheshire
． 7
Bro．Ernest V．Cersterton，Earl Shilton Bramela
Conducted by Bro．G．A．Newion．
Believed to be the first peal rung by a band of members of the G．E．M．S．Firet peal for Bro．E．Y．Cliesterton．

> GRAYESEND, KENT.

WHE SOCLETY OF ROYAL GUMBERLAND YOUTES AND THE KENT COUNTY ASSOOLATEON．
On Sturday，Miay 17，1930，in Two Fours and Fifty－Erght Minules， At the Church of St．George，
A PEAL OF YORK8HIRE 8URPRISE MAJOR， 6056 GHANGE8； Tenor 18 童 cwt．
 Composed and Conducted by George H．Cross．
First peal in the method rung by the Royal Cumberland Society， also the first on the hells，and first touch in the method by the ringers of tha treble，2nd， 3 rd and 6th．The rimgers of the treble and 3 rd were elected members of the Royal Gumberlands provious to slarling．Rung to celebrato the 50th anniversery of the forma－ tion of the Kent Counly Association．

SOUTH ANSTON，IORKSHLRE．
THE MIDLAND GOUNTES ARSOCIATION．
（Saeffield District Society．）
Un Saturday，May 17，1930，in Three Hours and Fonticen Minntes， At the Ceorce of St．James，

\section*{A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR， 5440 CHANGES；} Tenor y 3 cwt．
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\hline Arther Knighzs & Wi．．．．Tyeble & Wilam T．Palmer ．．． &.. & 5
\end{tabular}
 Miss K．Burcenall．．．．．． 4 A．Percival Knigets ．．．．Thioy
Composed by Edwin Timbrell．Conducted by A．P．Knigets
＊First peal of Oxford．This composition，now ruty for the firy Lime，contains the 5th the 6th the extent in Sth＇s place，and
4th，5th and 6th the extent in 6tli＇s． HUGKENDEN，BUCKS．
THE OXIORD DIOCESAN GULD．
On Saturday，May 17，1930，in Thyee Houps and Eight Minutes，
At the Cedrge of St．Michael and All Angels，
 Tenor \(12 \frac{7}{2}\) cwt．in G．
－William E．Taylor．．．
Wabe Win Willam Hencey
†James W．Wilkins ．．．．．． 2 †Ralpe H．BigGs tFrgo Biggs

Composed by Jobn Carter．
＊First pcal in the method． twenty yenrs．

GRESFORD，DENBIGHSHIRE．
THE OHESTER DIOCESAN GULD．
On Saturday，May 17，1930，in Thye Hours and Twenty－One Mitnies，
AI tee Cherch of All Saliss，
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR， 5024 CHANGES； Tenor 25 cwt．in D ．
Walter Thomas．．． \begin{tabular}{ccc|c}
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\end{tabular}
Thomas Hammond
Wilciam Jones ．．．
G．Ronald Edwards．＋＊

ARTH゙ロR NEYELL．．．
．．． 4
Zomposed by \(F\) ．Denga．Comes C．E．Simpson ．．．．．．Tencr
First peal of Oxford Treble Bols on the bells． HTNDLEY，LANCASHIRE．
THE LANCASHIRE ABSOCLATION
（Wigan Brangh．）
On Salunday，May 17， 1930 ，in Two Hours and Fifly－Seven Minhtes
At tee Charch of St．Peter，

\section*{A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， 5040 CHANEES；}

Thylor＇s Six－pari．
Tenor T4 \({ }^{\frac{1}{4}}\) cwt．



First peal．Ruyg for a Confirmation service，also to nom－ memorate the birth of a son to Mr．and Mrs．John Halsall．The visitors extend their best thanks to the local riagers for their has－
pitality after the peal．

ROWLEY REGIS，STAFFORDSHIRE．
THE SOGIETY FOR THE AROHDEACONRY OF STAFEORD．
On Saturday，May 17．7930，in Three Hours and Threo Minules，
At the Chorce of St．Giles．
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，G040 GHANGEBI Groves＇Trangposition of Parker＇s Twelve－part． Tenor 13，civt．
\begin{tabular}{llll|llll} 
Algred Fallon．．．．．．． & \(\ldots . T y e b l e\) & Herbert E．Boote & ．．． & ．．． & 5 \\
＊Abrabam Greenfield & \(\ldots\) & 2 & Francis Brotherton &... & 6
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{llll|ll} 
Aleert D．Collins．．． &... & 3 & Harry Bosweli．．．． &... &... \\
Harold L．Flaveli &... & 4 & James Sgaw ．．． &... &.. \\
Her
\end{tabular}
Conducted by Ahrabam Greenfield．
＊ 150 th peal．Rung as a compliment to Mr．A．Taylor，a member of the local band，on the occasion of his maitiage to Miss T．Daves， also of Rowley Regis；also as a birthday compliment to Miss Elsta Greenfield and Miss Rose Greenteld，eldest and youngest drumhters of the conductor．

PRESTWICH, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANGASHIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Stturday, May 17, 1930, in Tivee Hours and One Minute,
At the Cherce or St. Mary.

\section*{A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES;}

Tenor if cwt. in F.
William Bibby... ... ...Treble |thomas Wallwork ... ... 5 Edifard Jenkins....
Lerslie W. G. Morris ... 3 Titus Barlow ... William R. Madgwige ... 4 Tegmas B. Worslev... ...Teng Composed by Rev. H. Law James. Conducted by E. Jenkins.
\# First peal of London. Mr. W. R. Madgwick's I00th peal. First peal of Londou on the bells.

BLACKBURN, LANCASHRE.
THE LANCASEIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, May 17, 1930, in There Hours,
At the Cherce of St. Micbarl and Acl Angels,
A PEAL OF BOE MAJOR, бO56 CHANGES;
Tenor I2 4 cwt.
Artior TomLinson ... ...Treble J Jobn Brown... ... \(. . . \quad . . . \quad 2\) John Sandrrson ... Norman Kbnyon ......\(\quad 3\) Joserf A. Tomininson ... 7 Ered Hindle ... ... ... \& Josepa Ridyard ... ... ...Tenor Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by A. Tomlinson.
First peal in the method and first nttempt by ringers of 3rd and 7 th. Rung is a 2lst birthday compliment to J. A. Tonilinsou, son of the conductor.

GODMANCHESTER, HUNTS.
THE ELY DIOGESAN ASEOCLATION.
On Saduraby, May 77,1930 , in Three Hours and Taulve Minules,

> As the Crorce of St. Mary,

A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MANOR, 6088 CHANEES।
Tenor 21 cwt.
Wilfred C. Ibbett ... ...Trebla George L. Perkins... ... 5

Mrss Doris Clarke ... Muss Cazberine Fielos Francis G. Cetaves .... 3
Composed by T. B. Worsle
Composed by T B Worsiry Conducted by F ofterincton
First peal of Major. The conductor's EOth pow. Arranged for Misg D. Glarke, the newly-appointed Eunts Disirict secretary.

MDENBRTDGE, KENT.
THE SUSEER GOUNTY ASEOCLATION.
On Snhurday, May 77, 7930, in Thred Hours and Ten Minutes,
At the Cabrch of SS. Peter and Padl,
( P PEnL OF SUPERLATVE SURPRISE MAdOR, 5088 CNANEE8; Tenor I4 cwt. 7 lb .

 Reginald V. Joenson ... 4 Oliver Sippetts... ... .. Tenor Gomposed by N. J. Pitstow. Conducted Dy O. Sipprtts. BISHOPSTOEE, HAMPSHTRE.
TEE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Saturday, May 77, 1930, in Three Hours and One Minute, At tae Chyrch of St. Mary,
\& MEAL BF DOUBLE NDRWICH COURT BOB MAJDR, 5024 ENANEESI
Tenor 9 cwt 3 gr . 4 lb .
Tgorge Williams ... ...Tyeble Alpred T. Greenwood ... g Josiar D. Harris .... ... 2 . D. Cecil Williams ... .... 6
 Composed by G. Linooff. Conducted by Ggorge Williams. *Tirst peal of Double Norwich.


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THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN AGSOCIATION. On Saiurday, May 17, 1930, in Thre Howrs,
At the Pro-Cathedral Caurce of St. Woolos,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR; 5040 CHANGES;
Tenor 21 cwt. 2 qc .20 lb . in D .
 DITCHEAT, SOMLRSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, May 17. 1930, in Three Hours and Six Minutes.
At tae Church of St. Mary Magdalene,
 Johnson's Variation of Middeeton's,

Tenor 24 cwt. 4 lb . in D .
Josher T. Dyke
Alfred E. Reeves
Fonazd G. Beck ...Trable

William H. Lloyd
Ponald \(\quad\).... 2 William J. Prescort
- Willlam H. Coles ... .... 4 William A. Cave .... .... Tenu

Conducted by G. H. Harding
* First peal of Surprise Major. First peal of Major on the bells. Thanks, are accorded the local ringers for laving everything in "going ' exder, and to the Vican for readily graning the use of that holls. The Vicar met the ringers after the peal, and his kindly inlerest whe greatly appreciated.

\section*{SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.}

\section*{LICHFIELD, STAFFS.}

TEE SOCLETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF ETATTORD.
On Saturday, May 3, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifly-Three Minutes,
At the Chorch of St, Miceael,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANEES;
Being 42 extents, ten different callinge.
Tenor 10 cwl .
*Arthor W. Bowler ...Tvebie Walter J. Cope
Wileiam Dempster ... ... 2 Arthor Bowler, sriv. ... 5 George E. Oliver ... .... 3 John Powles ... ... .... Temir Conducted \(\mathrm{b}_{\mathrm{Y}} \mathrm{G} . \mathrm{E}\). OLIygr.
* First peal. First peal of Doutbleg, also first peal as conductor by G. 5 . Oliver.

GROFT, LEICESTERSHIRE.

\section*{THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASEOCLATION.}
(Hinckrey District.)
On Salurday, May 10, 1930, in Two Howrsand Thirly-Two Minutes,
At thr Chorch of St. Michaer and All Angele,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGESI
Being sever different extents. Tenor \(6 \frac{1}{2}\) uwh.
Jorn H. Bailess......\(\quad\)...Tyeble \(\left\lvert\, \begin{array}{ll}\text { M. Edward Watson ... } & . . . \\ 4\end{array}\right.\) C. Henry Wrbb... .. ... 2 William A. Wood ... ... 5 Fraxk Bailess ... ... ... 3 | Tom Atkins ... ... ... ... ... Temor Conducted by T. Atmins.
First peal of Minor on the bells by a local band, and rung on 1 llu. second anniversary of the dedication of the three new bells.

BEACHAMPTON, BUCKS.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Norta Bucks Brance.)
On Saturaja, May 10, 1930, in Two Hows and Fopty-fíve Minutes, At the Patish Chorch,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANEES;
Forty-two 180's, tee different callings:
Tenor 8 ewl.
\begin{tabular}{llll|l} 
William Dillow &... &..\(T r e b l e\) & Frederick C. Case... &... \\
= Ernest Lovell... &.. &.. & a & Reginald Bailey
\end{tabular} "Ernest Lovell... .... ... \(\quad\) a \(\mid\) "Reginald Bailey .... .... 4

Thomas E. Roberts ... ...Tenor
Conducted by T. E. Roberts.
* First peal and first attempt.

So many peal and other reports, as well as letters to the Editor, have been sent us this week that we are compelled to bold over a number of them, and much regret to disappoint those correspondents wha were anxious that their reports should appear in this 1,000th number.

\section*{THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD \\ (Caester Branch.)}

On Twesday, May 13, 1930, in Two Hours'and Forty-Three Minutes,
At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF BOE MINOR, 5040 GHANGES;
Consistiug of seven 720 s called differently:
G. R. Jones ..
..Treble
1I. Consons W. Wreimas
J. Benyon, SEN.
\begin{tabular}{cccc|c}
\(\cdots\) & \(\cdots . .\). & 2 & A. Newall .... \\
\(\cdots\) & Conducted by Grorge R. Jones.
\end{tabular}
First pal of Minor as condutctor. Rung as a faremell to the Euctor, Rev. Yesey, who has gone to Macclesfield.

BLAYDON-ON-TYNE, DURHAM
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Wednesday, May 14, 1930, in Two Hours and Thiyty-Seven Minates,

\section*{At tae Caurch of St. Cutbeert,}

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, ס日盒 GHANGE8:}

Being 720 each of Double Court, Doublo Oxford Bob, Oxford Bob, Double Bob, Plain Bob, Kent and Oxford Treble Bob. Teror 7 ewt. - James S. Redaead +Jonin Anderson...
... .7 rable \(\begin{array}{llll}\text { Jobin Anderson... } & \ldots . . . & \ldots & 2 \\ \text { William J. Dayidson } & \ldots & 3 & \text { Henry B. Taylor } \\ \text { Adam Deas ... }\end{array}\)

Adam Deas
Conducted by W. H. Barber.
* First peal. + First peal of Minor.

LAMBERFURSI, KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOOIATION
On Thurshay, May 15. 1930 , in Two Hours and Fifty-Om Minutes,
At the Cherce of St. Mary

\section*{A PEAL OF SPLICED SURPRISE MINOR, 5740 CHANRES;}

Buing scyon extents in 26 methods viz.: (I) Murden, Alnwicin, Newcastle and Clester; (2) Northumberiani, Carlisle and Sandiaere (3) London, Wells and Cunecastre; (4) York and Duriam ; (5) Hexharn, Eudect, Berwick and Beverley; (6) Immanuel, Liglifoot, Shamford and Wearmouth; (7) Cambridge, Norfolk, Ipswich, Primrose, Hull and Bourno, including Parker's and Driver's arramgements. Ernest E. Woodage... ...Trable Jameg Bassety Bertgam Lock


\section*{Conducted by Acbert Reler.}

IIllis is bolicved to be greatest number of Surprise methods yet yung to a peal. Rung for the jubilee of the Kent Coundy Association, ithis leeing the nearest date available, The luand wist to thank Mr: A. G. Driver and Mr. G. L. Joyce for the figures which enabled i.furt to ring this peai. Mr. G. F'uller had ibe ligares outside bhe townef and ticked of the courge-ends as rung.

> CLIEVON KFYNES, BUCKS.

THE PEIERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GULD.

\section*{(Welejngeorodgr Brance.)}

\section*{On Saturday, May 17. 1930, in Three Hours and Three Minutes,}

\section*{At the Chorch of St. Mary-tae-Virgin,}

\section*{A PEAL DF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;}

Beirg twelve six-scores of Plain Bob with four different collings, and 30 of Grandsire with ten callings.

\section*{-Edwahd Shadark}
- Amos Smart

Ifronard Patrick

> \begin{tabular}{l|l}  Tyeble Joshda J. Partridge \\ . & 2 \\ - & Albert Miney ... \\ \hline \end{tabular} Teros 1015 owt.

Conduct d by Amos Smart.
First peal. TOTGERNHTOF, BHDTORDSFIRE.
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sadorday, May 17. 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Nine Minuter,
At the Cburci of St. Giles,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 GHANGES;}

Leing 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Woodbine, Oxford and Kent Treble Bab, Double Court, Oxford Bob sad Plain Bob. Tenot 94 cwi. in Fr sharp.
*Reginald J. Scoty ... ...Tyeble Edmond J. Hoass
Hiss Evelys Stemi....... 2
Horace H. Smith ...
3 Arthor E. Sharman
Conducted by Arthor E. Sharman.
Nirst pear of Minor. Firsti peal on the bells.

\section*{FIRST 720.}

At Benliilton, Sutton, 720 .. Fruludsiru Doubles was rung on April 29:h, the first 720 by the local bund, which was formed sirce the relaniging of the bells last November : Miss Stevensoll 1, C. Saith 2 , R. Mackey 3, E. Eaticknap 4, H. E. Liood (couductor) 5, G. Chiverton 6.

\section*{MORE THAN HALF THE ViLLAGERS VISXI CROYDON FOUNDRY}

Over sixty parishioners of Kaselhecin, Northanpton, visited Me Gillett and Johnston's Beli Foundry on Friday last to winness the casting of six new bells, which will be added to two old ones dated 1621, to form a Lew ring of eight, in the Parish Church.
They are being presented to the parish by Miss F. D. Ismay, in memory of her lato father, and dedigation day is fixed to syuchronise with her coming of age duriag the summer.
The visitors arrived at the Foundry at 3.30 p.m., and wore taken round the works in two parties. They viewed, amongst other things, tho big bells, ranging up to the 18 -ton Bourdon, which are being added to the grent carillons for Riverside Church, Now York, und also some of the bells for the new big carillon now being cast for the University of Cbicago.
At 4.30 p.m. tile casting of the six new Faselbech bells took place, Miss Ismay, hey mother, Mrs, Bower Ismay, the Rector and some ut The parishioners throwing coins into the molten metal.
At 5 p.m. the visitors were entertained to tea, and departed at about 6.15 p.m.
The party motored the 70 miles each way in two mator buses, stopping for lunch at Mr's. Ismay's house in Grosvenor Street.
As the total population of Haselbech numbers only 100, practically the whole of the adult population were at Croydon, and friends from the neighbouring rillage of Naschy, famous for the batile on the Moor and now the country home of the Duke and Duchess of York took elarge of Haselbech for the day.

\section*{EATON SOCON BELLS \\ Ta the Editor}

Sir,-I regret very much that it should go forth, as your arti in your issue of May gtil assumes, that wo bold the church bells this parish in such light esteom, aud that they wore not insured. a matter of fact we hava no tigures yet as to the actual cost of placing the fabric, but the destruction has been so mprecedeuted as the insurance company admit, that it is probable that the what insurance of \(£ 18,000\) will bo required to put the fabric in orde Obviously, this must be aur frest duty, and that was the point of my remark, and all other things, such as the bells, the organ, the oat benches and the stained glass windows, most come last. How far we are able to replace these must depend on the response to ou appeal far \(88,000\).

I need hardly say how much wo appreciate the practical offer made by Canon Baker at the annual moeting at Leigitou Buzzurd, and, of course, any gift earmarked for clurch bells will bo most gratefuld used for the renownl of our peal. Three of theso crashed and are in pieces, and the other thres are badly cracked, and have had to be taken down and all the burab timbers removed.

CDGAR P. FIGHAM, Vicar of Eaton Socen.

\section*{MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

LARGE NUMBER OF YOUNG MEMEERS EEECTED.
A meeting of the North and East District leld at St. Mary's, Enfield, on Saturday last, turned out a great success, somo 50 nuembers and friends aftendiag. Divino scrvice at fre o'clock was taken bl the Vicar (Rev.J. Thomas). Tea was servod in the Church Falf and Zlie unexpected number caused a strain on the catering depar meat, which was, however, successfully overcome.
The Vicar, who had to leave early, afterwards gave the ringer yery hearty welcome, and was thanked by the hon. secretary only for the uge of the bells, but for his hind and helpful wor
At the business meeting the chair was taken by the tice-presidens (Mr. W. Pickworth), who was supported by the District Master' (Mi A. W. Coles), the assistant hon. secretary (Mr. G. R. Goodshipl, Mr W. Pye, Mr. G. R. Pyc, Mr. J. Parker, etc. No less than 25 new members were elected, including three of the local band, and twelve of St. Andrew's, Eafield, who ware proposed as members by Mris. H. K. Fletcher, seconded by Mr. G. W. Fietcher.

The Hon. Secretary (Mr. G. T. Coles) expressed gratification at theo election of such a large number of young members, and stated that he sincerely hoped that these young ringers would prove of great value to the asscoiation. The joinigg up of a new band at Si. Andrew's whs very pieasing to them all, and these foung ringers were fortunate in having two canable instructors in Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher. The Socretary added that wisitors would be welcomed at St. Mary's Clurch on Thursdays, where assistanco was needed.

Stanmove was chosen for the noxt meeting on June 28 ch .
Votes of thanks were accorded to the Rev. G. W. Daisley for thr use of the St. Andrew's bolls, and to Mr. F. Start for making at rangements for the meeting.
A. course of Stedman Oators was afterwards rung on handbeils hy an expert quintette, prior to as adjournment to the tower, Thi ringing done during the afternoon and evening was of a very rarid pature from rounds for the large number of beginners present, lin Splicul Surprise (four methods) for the 'experts.' Early in tlo. afternoon tho bells at St. Andrew's were rung to touches of "rounds:" and Grandsire and Stedman Triples.

\section*{SUFFOLK GUILD.}

AN AUGMENTATION FUND.
At the annual Easter meating held in Bury Cathedral, the sermon was preached by the Rev. T. E. Goodbody, Precentor, on the valuable church work rendered by ringers. By invitation of Archdeacon Farmiloe, tea was provided at Abbey Fousc. Oring to the inclement weather the attendance was not so large as it sometimes is.
The balance shent showed that although the income is not sufficient for tho expenditure, there is still a balance in hand of nearly 89.
A collection amounting to 22 was made for the repairs to Haleswortt bells.
It was decided to start an augmentation fund, to which members, who could not afiord to pay half a crown a year, cotid still pay something more than a shilling, if they wished, and so increase the income of the Guild.
Thare was some discussion on the fact that neither ring of bells at Bury is heard to the best advantiage. In both cases the sound is too peretrating, and not at all well blended. It was pointed out that this could be remedied at no very great cost.
It was decided to hold next year's meeting on the Saturday after Easter, and the meeting ended with the usual rotes of thanks.
A general moeting of the Guild was held at Laxfield on Suturday, May 10th. Although half the district secretarios had not sentin in their returns, it was announced that the report was now ready for the printors. Arrangements were made for distributing the report more expeditiously, and it was decided to hold the next meeting at Grundisburgls on June 14th. There was rigging both at Cratield and Densington, as well as at Lasfield; all these wowers have excellent rings of six bells.

\section*{BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION}

The raonthly meeting of the Barnsley and District Association was held at Felkirk on Saturday, May 10th. Owiug to the unsettled weather the attendance was small. Members were present from Ackworth, Crofton, Ropston, Sandal, Wath and the local company. Alter tir, which was served in the Church School, a short business meeting was presided over by Mr. A. Nasin.
Mr. G. D. Potter proposed a vote of tlanks to the Vicar for the use of the bells.-The Rev. H. R. Coney, in replying, remarked on the wonderful record his riagers had achieved last year, and said he Was very proud and deliglited to see such a good account of it in "The Ringing World.
Crofton was selected for the next meeting.
It was decided to hold tioc Shicld Contest at Soutin Kirkby in July.

\section*{THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION'S TITLE.}

To the Editor.
Dear Sir,-J was very much surprised, when reading in "The Ringing Forld, the report of the annual meeting of the Midlank Counties Association held at Eurton on Eester Monday, to seo thu action taken in regard to the assuciation's title. The report states that a resolution was passed, "Hhat in foture the full title of the association blall bo "The Midand Counties Association of Clangu \#ingers for the Dioceses of Derby, Leicester, Lichlield and Southwoll." It is further stated that this haid met with the approval of the Lord Bishops concerned.
Now, Str, seeing that the Diocese of Lichlicld is already provided for by having an association in each archdeaconry of the diocese, all of which are already doing very good work, this clange of title appears to me to be urcalled for, end is also in direct opposition to what the Church aed our associations stand for.

One of the objects of our secieties is, 1 believe, that of creating a spirit of brotherhood among the mombers. As a member of the society for the Archacaconry of Staftom, I cannot help thinking that this change of title was not given the due consideration by the members of the M.C.A. that it ought to have liad, for on the face of it, as it appears in the report, it seems to me, and I do not like using the word, very much hike 'poaching' on others' preserves.
This is not upholding the teaching of the Clurch, to which some of us, at least, are proud to belong.

In conclusion, I would like to ask the M.C.A. whether, before they came to their decision, the views of the members of the threr societies at present in the Diocese of Lichfeld ligd heen ascertained from the officials of these societies, and whether they were in fapour of this alteration? Yours faithfully,

JOHN PERRY.
Erewood, Stafford.

\section*{TWELVE-PART PEALS OF STEDMAN TRIPLES.}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Dear Sir, The 12 -park Stedman Triples by Mr. J. J. Parker, published on 24th April last, is merely my 12 -parli No. 8 , which was first rung about 15 years ago, conducted by W. Pye.
With regerd to the remarks by our old friend, "W. H. F." I consider in the first place he had no right to refer to private'colrespondence, and in the second placo the reference he made was not correct. I stated that the 10 -part peal which Mr. Parker publislied recently for the first time was rung as my composition 28 years ago (not recently as stated).-Yours taruly,
G. LINDOEF.


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We oxtend our sincere thanks to the large zumber of ringers who have written to congratulate us upou reaching this interesting poin in our history, and to send us their good wishes for the future. We would lave liked to give extracts from many of them, as evidence of the appreciation in which 'The Ringing World' is held, but spave forbids, and we must coutent ourselves by saying a heartfelt "Thauk you.'
When 'The Ringing Work' was started the Master of the Ancient Society of College Youths was Mr. Alfred B. Peck, and his was the first photograph to appear in our columns. He had many greal performances to his credil even in those days, and he has sinceadded the ringing of the tenor at Southwark to the record peal of Stedman Cinques at Southwark, 12,675 changes in 9 hrs. 47 mins. and St. Paul's Cathedral tenor to a peal of Cambridge Surprise Maximus.
Mr. F. E. Dawe, who suppied 'The Ringing World' with the photograple, has very kindy provided mary of the excollent illustrations of church towers which have since appeared. Incidentall he wrote the first letter to the Editor which appeared in our columns
While we feel that we have grown older since No. 1 of 'The Ring ing World' was issued, there is one man whose name appeared in that issuu and in this who refuses to recagnise the passing of time, num who has been a great 'missionary' in the cause of this journal. He is seventy-six and a half, and has rung 1,059 peals, and intends to ring at least a thousand more-he is James George, 'of Eiglani,' whe has been not inaptly, described as "one of the eight wonders of the world. \({ }^{1}\)
In looking over the peal columns in the first number it is interest ing to note how many whose names then appeared are still on the active peal ringing list.
Those who are no longer with us include such well-known conduc fors in their day as Willism Lomas, of Sheffield, Frederick W. Bice of Grawley, William F. George, of Eastleigh, Robert E. Stavert, of Busher, and York Green, of Loulon, who all conducted neals recorded in our first issue.
Mr. I: Alex. Young, hon. secretary of the Central Council, celebrated his bith birthday yesterday. He now relinquishes his poots eto surveyor under the Landon Counly Council, and the good wishe of his hosts of friends will go with him that he may long live to emjoy his well-earmpd retirement.
A board, recording the peal of Cambridge Surpriso Maximus at Eincoln Cuthedral, is shortly to be ereoted in the Cathedral tower at the expense of the Lincoln Diocesnn Guild.
The plotograpls of the big gathering ali Canterbury on the occasion of the Kent County Association's jubilec, are now on sale (IFin, \(x\) 12in. 5s., and postage 4d.; 12in. x 10in. 2s. 6d., and postage 3d.) from the hon. secretary, Mr. F. M. Mitchell, 114, Sun Lane Gravesend, or Mr. Munns, photographer, Gravesend. Souvenir programmes can be had fron the hon. secrelary, post free, \(4 d\).
" I-ver got to tell you, writes one of our Alppant correspondanis. that although the "Ekeds" were only at half strength on Saturday list, they were not severely wrounced by Double Norwich.
There is a certain bachelor ringer, well known in London ritging circles, who, we hear, is not a littic envious of the recent performance in which one 'mene male' rang a peal with seven ludies.
The Sherwood Youlis, with W. D. Crofts anong them, rans "Mr. Holl's true whole peal of Grandsire Tripples, containing Eyto changes, on Whitsun Tuesday moraing, May \(24 t \mathrm{l}, 1768\). "The bobs w're call'd by J. ©. Camler.

The Royal Gumberland Youths rang a peal of 5.120 Court Trehle Boh at Eidmonton on May 26th, 1798.
Next Wbulucaday is the anniversary of the first peal of Stedmazt Caters, rung at Horsleg Down by the College Fouths, Londog, ir 1787. The bells in this smail tower are now never rung.

May 28 th in also the anniversary of the first peal rung by the Junior Gollege Youths. This was a peal of Grandsive Caters at, Fulham, in 1820.
The Bristol Surprise record of 15,264 changes was rung in 9 his. 49 mias. at Hormchureh, Essex, by the Middlesex Association on May 28th, 1912, conducted by William Pye.
The first Surprise peal rung out of England was a peal of Supetlative at Bray, Ireland, on May 28th, 1901, conducted by J. 5. Goldsmitll.
The only peal that has been rung on the sea was rung on the clay following the above while crossing from Dublin to Holyhead on the S.S. 'Cambria.' The bells came round as the ship entered harbour. The band was made up of Mensrs. W. Pye, W. H. Barber, G. R. Pre, E. Pye and W. Short (conductor). It was rung for St. Martin's Guild.

Later the same day these ringers with three other members of the fouring company, including 'He of England,' rang the first Surpise peal in Wales, a peal of New Cambridge Major, conducteal by W. H Barber, at Bangor.
The peal of Grandsire Triples at Taunton on May 3 Ird was the frss peai 'inside' on eight by the Rev. E. S. C. Lock, and not by A. H. Reed, whose manie was "starred " ia error.

\section*{THE PRESIDENT OF THE CENTRAL COUNCIL.}

There is no member of the Exercise more esteemed and popular than Canon G. F. Coleridge, president of the Central Council. His name is known wherever the art of change ringing is practised, and for years he has stood as the revered figurehead of the Exercise.
Canon Coleridge was botn in the Devonshire vicarage of Cadbury on November 10th, 1857, educated at the Ayshford Grammar School, Uffculme; Chardstock, Dorset, and St. Edmund's College, Salisbury, before proceeding to keble College, Oxford. His first lessons in ringing were given to him, when a lad, by Mr. R. Brimblecombe, a judge' much sought after in Jevon prize ringings in those days. In these early lessons the necessity for the most accurate striking took precedence of all else, and those who have rung with Canon Coleridge know how this primary instruction of the uld Devon tutor has been lived up to. Canon Coleridge's ringing has always been an example to emulate, and many ringers will agree with his view that a liuge number of people ring peals before they have learnt to ring rounds properly, or even to handle a rope correctly.
It was while at Oxford that he took up change ringing. He joined the University Society, al the time when the members in residence included C. D. P. Davies, H. A. Cockey, IV. S. Willett and J. F. Hastings, who all later entered the Church and became prominent in the Exercise. Mr. Coleridge, as he then was, succeeded Mr. Davies as Master of the University Society, and he took part in the Society's first peal of Stedman Triples, which was rung at Drayton, although the undergraduates had previously rung peals with the Oxford City Society.
Canon Coleridge entered Holy Orders in 1884, and was licensed tc the curacy of Caversham, where, naturally, the ringers became his special care, and where in 1891 the six bells were increased to an octave. The Caversham band made great strides, but in 1894 Canon Coleridge went to the Vicarage of Crowthorne, Berks, where he has remained ever since, and has endeared himself to the hearts of all his parishioners, as he has done in the wider field of the ringing Exercise among alt who know him.

The strenuous work of a single-handed parish, with only a 'ting-tang' in the church turret, has prevented Canon Coleridge from taking part in as many peals as he might otherwise have done ; nevertheless his list is not only of goodly proportions but contains some noteworthy performances,


CANON G. F. COLERIDGE
including the first clerical peal (Stedman Triples at Drayton), the first peal by the Central Council (Stedman Triples at Selby Abbey), a non-conducted peal of Stedman Triples at Drayton, the only peal (Stedman Triples) rung on Lundy Island, the first peal of Grandsire Caters on the bells at Exeter Cathedral, 8,800 Superlative Surprise Major at Loughborough, 12,096 Double Norwich Major at Boyne Hill, 13,054 Stedman Caters at Cheltenham and 15,041 Stedman Caters at Appleton.
A member of many ringing Guilds and Associations, Canon Coleridge has been one of the guiding influences in building up the success of the Oxford Diocesan Guild, while the advance of change ringing in his native county, through the efforts of the Devon Guild, has always been followed by him with the closest interest. Outside these two societies, his greatest pride is in the Ancient Society of College Youths, which he joined in 1879, so that he is one of the few now living who have conpieted half a century of membership. Canon Coleridge seldom misses the annual dinner of the Society in London, and here, as at all other gatherings of ringers which he attends, his cheery speeches, his amusing stories, and above all, his genial personality, are not only welcome, but give delight to everyone.
Canon Coleridge has been an elected member of the Central Council since its formation, close on forty years ago, having represented the Oxford Diocesan Guild for the whole of that time. In 1921 he was elected president and now, after nine years in office, he contemplates relinquishing the post on account of his advancing years. He will retire to the regret of all the members, for he has presided over the deliberations of the Council not only with the utmost impartiality, but with a tolerance, tact and good humour that leave nothing but the pleasantest memories.

His uaique experience of the Council gives him unexcelled qualifications to speak of its work, and for that reason the article which he has specially written for this issue "of 'The Ringing World ' is of additional interest and value.

The fact that Canon Coleridge las been able to write this sketch of the work of the Council is a happy evidence that he is now recovering from his recent serious attack of pneumonia. The whole Exercise followed with deep concern the progress of his illness and will join in congratulations to him upon what, it is hoped, is a complete return to health.

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FROM ONE TO ONE THOUSAND-AND AFTER.
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\author{
By the Editor.
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To-day 'The Ringing World' makes its one thousandth appearance.

One thousand weeks is but a mere fiutter in the world's history, but it is a fair slice in the modern history of church bell ringing.

The Ringivg World' was founded on March 24th, 1911, and with one exception-in the period of the General Strike in 1926-it has made an unfailing appearance every Friday for more than 19 years.
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It is interesting to note, therefore, that it has to-day the same editor, the same printers and the same publishers, whose association in its production and publication has never been broken.


MR. J. S. GOLDSMITH, Editor of "The Ringing World."

It is a proud boast that never once during the whole of this time has the publication of 'The Ringing World' been even one hour late from any reason within the control of the three departments concerned, and on this occasion, as Editor, I desire to acknowledge the cordial co-operation which bas been given both by The Woodbridge Press, Ltd., the printers, and The Rolis House Publishing Co., Ltd., the main distributors.
This path of ' The Ringing World ' from its first to its one thousnadh numbor has, howeyer been by mo menns an easy one. Its appontance in the arena in 1911, at a time when the Exercise was badly in aeed of a reliable journal, properly edited and punctual in its publication, was at once a success as far as its reception among singers was concersed, but the early difieulties which inevitably coufrout a new undertaking had senreely been surmounted when there came the upheaval of tis war with all it brought in its trainthe departure of asen from the leffries and the almost complete
cessation of ringing, with the consequent loss of circulation; fle alteration of values which added to the financial difficulties of carrying oa; and the restrictions whieh haudicapped production of every kind except of those things directly connected with the prosecution of the war.

During these sirentuous days, which changed the whole course of our habits and our lives, numberless journals which, like 'The Ringing World, catered exclusively for special interests, suecambed to the unequal atruggle for cxistence, many of them never to lie resuscitated.

Emaciated ag 'The Ringing World' was in thase troublous times, it contrived to maintain a precarious existence, and when the restorgtion of peace came, it was there to help and cncourage those to whom fell the task of rebuilding the Exercise.

Since that time it has been held steadily on its course throngh the encouragaments and clibappointments, the suecesses and the dificulties which come to undertakings as well as to individualis in the progress of a long carect. "The Ringing World has lisd the ell. couragement of a host of loyal supporters, whose kindncss, cansideration and help Luve been a stout buttress against tho disappointments which come from the apathy of a large section of ringers, who do not even yet reatise that a vast amount of the pleasure which they get from their ringing and of the knowledgo which is at their disposal would have been unobtainable withous the assistance which a ringing journal provides.
Any success that has been achiered has come to "The Ringing World ' by steadily pursuing a policy which bas had for its aim the general uplifting of the status of the ringer and his ant; and the diffculties inave been met by the knowledge that throughoun the Exercise it has had the goodwill and the consistent advocacy of countless friends. And because of all the assistance which lans feen received from so many well-wishers, and in spite of the apathy of so large a proportion of tingers, 'The Rioging World' is still a lire trace in the Exercise.
Coming mare particularly to the personal, as distinet from the general review, I cannol let this nccasion pass without thanking the many, many friends throughout the conntry for the always kindy welcome accorded to me whenever I have gone amongst them. The position of an Editor, uven of a journal like 'The Risging Worm, s not always an envinble one, although it is always interestigg, bu the drawbacks late had their compensations, the greatest of all of which have been the friendships made, many of them deep and lasting.

It has been my privilege to know personally almost all the leuding members of the Exereise men whose names arc household woyds among ringers-since the days when "The Ringing World' was dist launched. Many of then ane no longer with us, but who that kwow Lhem, as I was lapgy to do, would not cherish the memory of the acquaintance of stela famous men as Sir Arthur Heywoot, William Snowdon, Charles Hatterzley, Henry Dains, Nathan Pitstow and Tohn Carter-men mhose service to the art of rimging will ever woll timue to bencfit the Exercise-and such great ringers as Malthow Wood, James Washbrook, Emest Pye, Bertram Prewott and Isac Shade-to mention but a few-whose mames will live in the amals of ringing as long as ringing itself shall last? It was a privilege to know these giants now golle from us; it is still a privilege to clainn as friends notable ment, whose name is legion, still aclively engrated in our art, and it is in no small measure due to their support, in ciark days as well as fair, that 'Tlue Ringing Worlì' has been encourrged to carry on.
I hate referced to the past. What of the future? On an crectsion like this we mast look forward as well as hack. The future of - The Ringing World, as the leading article to-day points out, rests as much on the ringers as upou those who are responsithle for its procluction. Without eirculation it cannot live. The paper is thew going ou on what is really a minimum eirculation. There are, it is officialy estimated over 45,000 ringers in this country. The number of subscribers to 'The Ringing Werld, does not equal even ilte odd 5,000. Is it too much to ask that there should be a cieculation equal to half the number of ringers? If this could be achieved, a journal as large as this issue conld he provided for \(2 d\). , jf not less. I know lhat there arc maur who refiais from buying a copy of the paper because of its price. What they do not realise in that less than half the sum goes towaris the cost of prorluction; the necessary channels of distribution swallow up the rest. The way to a reduction in prien is a rise in circulation; the ringers thus lave the matter in their own hands.
'The Ringing Worh' desires ta serve the Excreise. It will contimue to do so within the linits at its disposal. It is for the ringets thomselves to enlarge those linits, and if they will do so they will not be disappointed.

\section*{THE INFLUENCE OF THE RINGING PRESS.}

\section*{HOW NEWSPAPERS HAVE HELPED THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE EXERCISE.}

\author{
BY THE REV. C. D. P. DAVIES.
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It is with no little pleasure that I respond to the Editor's request for a short article for the one thousandth number of 'The Ringing World,' recalling a few impressions of the days when the Exercise had no journal devoted entirely to its interests, and showing, at least by implication, some of the many clanges for the better that have ensued from the dissemination of ringing news and the interchange of ideas between ringers.

But, first of all, let me, sir, congratulate you most warmly on this, the attainment of the 1,000 th issue of "The Ringing World,' and on what it bas done and is doing for the advancement of change ringing and for all that is best in connection with it. May your influence for good always be the same as it has ever been, and may the paper continue to flourish and its circulation continue to grow as the years pass on!
'lhere are, I suppose, nof very many of has left whose memuries go hack to the jear 1874 or thereabouts. It was then that I frst began change linging. For about three or four veals prevous to that time 1 Lad been able to pull a single hell, but had had no opportunity of thything further. At that time "Church Bells, with a column for singing unter the sub-editorslip of Rev. H. TH. Ellacombe, had been in existence for a short time, bul, though it was generally used as at channel for the publication of the performance of peals, there was Jithe in it calcuiated to advance the interests of the Exercise in those matny other directions that are now and hate been tor so long to the lore. It must not for a moment be thought that I am blaming

Chureh Bells' for this, except in so far as the closely circuraseribed space allolted to us of men militated agaiust the inclusion of mathet alat would linve beers of munh use, but which had to be pasipand or rejected allogether for wat of sufficienf room. As it was, the space arailable for anything in the way of instruction was nearly always ially and splendidly occupied by Mr. Jasper Snowdon with his invaluable articles cither scientifie ar listorical.
To undersland why his articles, a? whatever kind they were, were so important, it is necessary that we shauld put ourselves in imagimation to the slate of affairs as they then were.

Except possibly for some very brief and ocoasional communication fa ' Bell's Life,' or some such 'sporting' journal, the only means of Narespondence that had ever existed between rimgers was privata and personal-that is, by post-and, be it remembered, a leiter in the older days cost move like three and six than three linlfpence. We know that there were ringing books, but they were neither many nor cheap, and to the ordinary man not at all easy of comprehension. The last of the old writers was Shipway, and of the more recent meilher Hubbard nor Banister erred in the way of too full explanations. And so ringing pabulum was thin und scenty.

The matural resull of this was that the Exercise was thoroughly unorganised. In London and the leading lowns there were individua] ronductors and composers who knew one or two ather conductors or emoposers up and down the counlyy, but beyond this there was no general intercourse or cobesion between the various lacal units of the Exmeise. And so cach local company developed solely on its own lines zad while in many centres, such as London, Norwicl, Birmingham, Pairswick and others, change ringing well kept up its head, there Were often co-cxisting developments of a less desirable nature, such as jaslousies, quarrels, batrowness of outlook, accompanied by failuce in general to realise and appreciate the uplifting power of the science, and, above all, its position and responsibility as periaining to the Clureh of God
What a different yiew meets the eyo of the riager of the present day as he surveys the scene around him! We do not mean that things are perfect. There is still much to bo done in many ways. But on the chiei lines we are well established. In place of sparse and easual units the Exercise, though not formally, but really and eftectually, is a united whole. Ivery member of it is, or at least may be if he likes, thoroughly instructed in ringing theory and practice. Is there any question in connection with the art and science of change ruging on whtch he wishes for eulightenmeut? He may get replies galore in a fow days. . The same, Loa, as regards any point in its history or olher particular on which he may wish for information With the Church he stanets well, elaicfly as the outcome of the mutual recopnition of his true position by his own realisation on the one hand, and on the other by the fact that tha clergy and Church authorilies have come to lecognise him as a most important charchworker.

Thus the whole aspect of ringing has altered for the better. Hievo It is vital to remember that the improvement has manly arisen, not as in most cases by kindly help from outaide hatads, but as the out come of a moving spirit in the Exercise itself. It is true that Mo Elacombe struck the mateh, bat the naterial for the flame was supplied by the ringing frateruity itself.
It took but a short while to discover that what was requiren was a voice of its own by which the Lxercise could express its nand and its ideals, and could develop its own power of expansion both in knowedge and in action.
This speedily gave birth to 'Bell News,' which was at first publisked as a 'monthly,' but soon settled down as at 'weekly,' zurd ran a most useful course for somewhere near thirty years, when from various causes weakness began to affect its utility.


THE REV. C. D. P. DAVIES.
It was then that 'The Ringing World' came into existence, and since then has contimued with conspicuous ability and faithfulness in is task of coatribating to the unity and proguss of the Exercise.
When we look at its pages ant the present time and compare thom with its earlier sssues or with those of its predecessor we are at onte struck by strong evidences of continuity of policy. The samo causes of weakness in ringing circles, boll from within and from withoui, ate Btid at work and mast be countercd. From within comes ever and anon slackening of energy and pulpose, and now and then dissension and estrangenient. From without come attacks on ringing ant ringuts from tho few-we are happy to aty, the vary fow-who hate bells and everything to do with them. Deprived of our weekly jourmal we shoutd lack the chief means of defence against these dangers.
The great point of difference between the older numbers and ilje more reent ones is to be found in tha comparative ahaenes of scientific matter at the present time. Tlue reason for this foalure is not at all to be attributed to any unwillongness on the part of the editor to insert matter of this deseription, nor to want of interest on the part of his readers, but to the simple fact that modern (Contintad an page 335.)

\section*{THE CENTRAL COUNCIL OF CHURCH BELLRINGERS, 1890-1930.}

\author{
By THE PRESIDENT, CANON G. F. COLERIDGE.
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Forty years an elected representative member, with never a miss at the annual meeting, a member of the Standing Committee, and for the past nine years President of the Council, naturally afford a deeper insight than would be granted to many of the objects and practical working of the Central Council from its inception to the present time. I therefore gladly accept the invitation of the editor of The Ringing World ' to write a short article to mark the 1,000 th issue of a periodical which should claim the active support of every ringer in the land.

Debarred as I an at the moment from access to the shelves of my library, wherein may he found volumes of 'Bell News' and 'The Ringing World,' complete from the begnning, the two containing records not only of the proceedings of the Central Council, but records extending over near 50 years, a mere sletchy outline of the Central Council is all that I can give, not laying so much stress on its transactions year by year as on the wisdom in which it was conceived, and the sound lines on which its constitution was drawn up, for on those lines the Central Council has made such sure and definite progress till it has become the natural body to which all ringers can with confidence appeal, and to which they can look for guidance in the solution of many a knotty point which has arisen during the 40 years of its existence.
Tlis is jush what might be expected, secing that the Council from Eliz loginning has alwnys mumbered amongsi its memhers nok a few thn bost known and most highly respeeted men to be foumd in The Jixurcise, whollem as praclical ringers or as decply vared in the Itedry of conposition, methord construction and so forth Many of the original manlers have passed from onr midst-a new gemeration is sucecerling thenn.
What dnes this generalion know of the origin and founding of the Contral Councile Huw came it intu heing? There are some of us who wall rememher Hise aceasion on which in National Association af Change Ringens' was forst munted. 'Lo eelehrate the 8oth birthlay of Me. Heury Johnson in the vesu 1890 , Sir. Arthur Heywood (he han not then sneceeded to dhe haronetey) invited maarly a limulreal of the best known ringers to do honour to the old veteran ul a linuer in Birmingham given lyy him. It was atio this dimuer that a scheme tar sueh an association was luid before those present, sod, arrimet 'Tho various assomiations, guilds and societies were invited o semf liwo represputatives each io a furthep meeting to be held in Gambin, where, Hand the chaimanship of Mr. Feywood, the draft gelume was gone dhrough, horoughly disctased, altered and amondent
in lie conve of ant atiernoon's wok, ant the proposed title elanged into "Ceatral Council of Chureh Belluingers.
The tuhes and consiatution were circulated among the associations, guilds ami sucipties wibla a request that yepresentatives slaoukl be Plectent befure the ent of that year to atiend the firbt meeting of the Councild to be held in London on the Tuestay in Eagter week following. There was a most sntisfactory response, 63 out of the 74 elveled were present, a large amonat of business was transacted and the Comect cotered with high hopes on its career of usefulnoss.
Such, in brief, is the story of the inauguration of ile Council; the founger generatian majy the glad to read it. Untor the wise and Firm ghidance of Sir A. P. Heywood, who was preatient for 28 yearg dill his thenth from overwork during the Great War, backed up by two at the mbst able secretaries, the Res. HI. Earle Bulwer and, after furn, the Rew. C. D. J. Davies, with a Standing Commitice alive to The responsibilities entuiled upon it, together with unfailing goodwill extibited by memors in Council assembled, though opinions min sonn paints proved to be as far apart as the poles, the Council lins made its way and gained ils position as a body essential to the walfure of the lixereise. I venture to assert that it will conlinue to exercige its influence for just as long as there is no radical departure from the sound lines on which its constitution has been evolved.
By the rules of the Council the election of representatives is heta evary three yeara, and al. the first mecting, always heki in London, not more than 15 honorary members may he nominated. The two romaining meptings of the session are held in regular rotation gither in the Midland district or North and South and East and Weat. I'lis urrangerent has theen found io work well in the past, all parts of Fingland being visited in thrn according to rota, the selection of
city or town to be visiled being left to the decision of the members present at the provious meeling. In recent years the Council has not only been warm!y invited to a centre, but has beeu officially received in Gathedral citics by Bishops, Deans and Archdeacous towns by the Mayor, nolably at the last meeting in London by the Lorq Mayor, Sir Rowland Blades, now Lord Etbislam, who placed the Mansion Honse at the disposal of the Council. This year, for the first time, the mecting will be held at Lambelh Palace.
The output of literature by the Council has been considerable would be vastly incressed if sufficient funds were available. Most of the books, pamplilets, etc., should be in the hands of every riuger. There are also volumes and typewritten collections of peals in the care of the librarian which may be horrowed by any member of an association represented on the Comeil.

Committees who do invaluable work, and whose praises art often loft unsung, sre constantly at work, their labours being submitted to the Council annually, as for example, the 'Press and Publications Committee, which is clanged, among other duties, corroct misstatements in the public press when ringing and th legitimate use of church bells is in question; the 'Melhods Commit tee," diligent in their work for many a long year, and of ens disn pointed when lack of funds provents the publication of their labours the 'Analysis Committec,' which annually produces its statisties of peals rung, with commentaries of surpassing interest appended the 'Peals Colfection Committee, whicls is always at work, pr compositions and arranging them in volumes, some of which been printed, while others, ju zypescriph, are in the Council's libra Other committecs having done their work have been dissolved thanks for their labours: others, 120 doubt, will be appointed occasion serves; while others again are kept in being in view possible work in the futute.
There is a liglater side to the amaual meetings which must be men-tioned-the pleasant evenings arranged by the association whose area the meetings fall, the sumptuous teas at the close husiness provided by them, witl later entertainment, whon mat talent, musical and otherwise, is enlisten, and ringers of the disk have an opportunity of meeting the Council members in an informal w
A lightey side is also ocensonally manifest in the midet of solenan discussions, as, for example, when we were jufarmed that 'Sterlmar is not of method-it is a prineiple. Forty minutes or so were ocelipied in disoussion, whiel the president closed by stating that the anly motion before the menting was ame made by a burly Yorkshire man- that Stedman should be as it was in the days of his fath
No doubt the Editor's blite pancil witl strike out this farrger
is would certainly heavily line any other lighthearted aneodot
could supply. To save him trouhle, I refrain.
One serious question, however, remains to be asked-it is prompled by the statement made by the secretary three werks ago, that subjects for fiscussion at the next mecting harl bem sent in. may well ask: What are the asseciations doing? What are representatives doing? Strely therv are plenty of subjects wijelt touch the rimger on all sides, and subjects mhich might well be enssod. It is an old complaint of forty years standing:

\section*{Goxncil is to be useful to associations, it is imperative that mabler} for aliseussion should be submited by them to fill an agenda papar otherwise concerned only with rontine business. laet ins hope that the naxt forty years will see a big anaual response in the mathe
subjects for discussion
And now one word in conclusion. We welcome to-day the appearance of the 1,000 th nuraber of 'The Ringing World.' We may well ask: Where would the Esercise be if it lad ho journal devoted solely to its interests? Of what use woild tite Central Council be if mo detailed account of its proceedings were made public? The answer is obvious. There iz no need to give it, ol', if givels, to dilate apon it. It is enougla to say that for a hhoushand weeks "The Ringing World " has regularly appeared every Friday without a break. What this means to a proprietor and editor exth hever be realised by thoser who morely read. What it means to those who read is that a feeling of deep gratitude should rise aud extend to him who for a thotsand weeks lias miaistered to their needs.
To carry on a paper dealing with one subject only, for the benefif of a comparatively few in mumber, means indomitable faith, courage and pertinacity. Those virthes hare been exemplified to the full. Week by week we read our journal, and with avidity the lending article, wondering whether the springs of inspiration will ever run dry; and if now and then in the past some of us may have felt that certain strictures on the Contral Council were somewhat uncalled for, we must remember that yons lare passed since they whe writtenihat they are now forgoten and have been mone than atomed for by innmerable srticles of the greatest help, sll written by a man of courage, and one who is never ashamed of lis opiutons. I waise my haf to the Editor on this auspicious occasion, so full of satiafaction both to himself and his resders. anil beg to assure him that the thonssad congratulations I personally affer him will be exactly nultiplied by the number of those who appeceiate and value his nultipliea by tho mu
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\section*{CONTROVERSIES THAT HAVE ADVANCED THE ART.}

\section*{HOW THE RINGING PRESS HAS FTRTHERES COMPOSTIYON}

\section*{BY J. ARMIGER TROLIORE.}

Ihat the study of eomposition and the theory of elamge ringing is necessary, is a statement that fow ringers, even the most careh:ss, would care to deny. At the same lime ihere are many who do llank that these things are mot of immediate juportance at least, mot to themselwos-and they are inclinod to grudge the space and ime which are giren lo them in the pages of "The Ringing Worif ' and the discussions of the Ceneral Council. Lel as have, laey say, something practical and leave all this theory to those who are interested in it. Well, these good people should be reminded that quese discusaions and these questions are of the utmost importance; lie progress and the very life of change ringing and the Exercise alepend on them, and directly or indirectly they infuence every inilividual ringer, however inumble.
When the study of composition is keen and intelligent, then pracileal ringing fourishes; when it lyas been languid, then practical ringing las declined. The melhods and the peals we ring to day are the fruits of the study of men that have gone before, and perhaps there is mothing which more helps to Keep change rincing alive and growing than the keen intellectual interest these problems give Io the best men of the Exerase.


MR. J. APMIGER TROLLOPE.
I supmose that throughout the long history of ringing there was no tinte when its future looked more uncertain than the thind niarter of the last century. It was a period of stagnation, if not "E actual decline. In the country villages, owing to various causes, sutue of them economic, some ecelesiastical, ringing was dying out. In tho towns there was no progress. What ringing was done was anost entively Treble Bob, "randsire and Steतman, nud Stedman unly in a few favoured lowers. And everywhere the social standing ul riugers was at the lowest. This was the time when composition was at its worst.
The book on ringing, which William Sottanstall published in 1867 , Will gire an iden of compositiou and the standayds of originality at his time. If you take away whai belongs to previous generations and what is either the merest variation of old peals or the closest invitation of ald peals, very lictie is left of that work of many humdred pages. And Sottanstall was undoubtedly a verg worthy man and ahove the average. Of coutse, there were a few men even then whose names rank, and deservedry, among the leading composers of the Exercise, but with the exception of Hersy Jolanson, Wheir repafation depends on a few peals of Treble Bob.
pifty years ago began the great revival of change ringing, of
branch of the art and seience. The jubitee unativersary of associntiou after nssociation during these recont yeats has reminded us of ont great feature of this revival. Jasper Snowdon's series of books on various methods (which are out of chate to a surprising litho degree) is another feature of this revival. And a thind and equall; potent was the establishment af a ringing zuress. For luaf a eentury the Exercise has not lacked the services of a weckly newshaper, anal it is not ansy to estimate how much ringers, and especially the morn advanced vingers, owe to this fact. At lingt it was the now defunet "Church Bells. \({ }^{*}\) This was not primarily a ringer"s paper, but it did apen its columns to ringing compositions. Then in 1881 appeared "Bell News," a paper which, however nurh it fell away in ita later days, served the excreise manfulty till it clisappeared along with many other better and worse things in the great war. Tw: papers, 'Campanology" and "The Bellringer;' Lad brief careers. And, of course, for these last one thousand weeks we have bud "Thi: Ringing Worved.

These newspapers give us a full and complote history of the Exercige during this last halfecentury, und as we turn over the pages Wo can trace the development of ringing and the changea that have taken place, and how this mehod has waxed in popularity ant that method has waned. It is easy mougla to see why Treble Bob should have losb ground, but we wonder why Superlative, which was aucu Hailed as "the queen of methods," should have dechined; why Cannbridge, once so despised, should now be so popular: why Doumle Norwich does not hold quite the position whith we think it should.
but perhaps of all the artiches in these pages the mosit intaresting and the most valuable are those on compdsition ard the science of ringiug. Wo see a succession of problens arising, and we see ine best brains of the Exercise setting themeslves to the task of solving them. It is not always that wa actually see the soludion-we musi look for that in the doings suld opinions of the ringers of to-day.

Fifty years ago the burning question was, 'Is it possible to gul a tue peal of Grandsire Triples with common thobs only? 'Thuanswer is so simple, and the clues to it had beva given to the Exarcise more than fifty years earlier by Shipwry that we wonder-unw -that it ever confa have been a problem. "Hat it took some very ciever brains to solve \(i t\). Later on the comstruction of peals of Stedman Triples on Tharstans' phan was investigated by the Rev. H. Earle Bulwer and Mr. Percival Heywood, whom we later got to tnow as Sir Arthur. He was a frequent contributor to the ringing press on composition, and many of his articles are of permanent value. Whatever opinions we may hold of his method Dufteld (ant mine are not bigh, there can be no doubt that the artieles in 'Bell Nows' in which lie introduced it to the Exercise fatterwards issued in book form) are among the best of ringing literature.
Then there was the big fight orer Loudon Royal. Many of us rementuer how Mr. Lindofi extended Iondon Mnjor to ten bells, how the College Youths, under the canductorship of Mr. Gcorge [rice, rang the peal at Stepney; how composers from all sides with ous consent shouted that whatever the nethod was it was bot London Royal, and how the air was black with diffemet Landon Royals, no hwo people agreeing on the sane version: the net result being, I inagime, that ordinary sensible people camo to the conelasion that there is no Hondon Royal at all,

Then there was Mr. Law James brickhat hurled at the liearl of Stedman ringers, when he bluntly told iben that the first pea! of Stedman 'riples has yet to be rung, and what they were practising was a faully exteusion, All of which fad some touth and muels exaggeration, but which adminably served its purpose of making people think.
So I could go on and tell of the batile we foughi over Boly Majur Lead-ends and Symmetry, now generally aceepted by the Exereise, and on down to the latest dispute ahonl Migor peals. And what is the gond of id all? What? Fifly years ago, if you were a giatclass ringer you would be ringing peals of Gramdsire Triples. Now. Canbridge is an ordinary "bread and cheese" method, and ten Surpriso melhods have been rung splieed into one penl!

\section*{MR. J. ARMIGER TROLLOPE.}

\section*{GREAT WORK IN THE INTERESTS OF RINGING}

Hr. James Armiger Trollope, wha has been for many years one of the anost regular contributors to the ringing press, was born on January 8th, 1876, at East Derelam, Norfolk, and educatrad at King Edward VF. School, Norwich. Fis ringing carear starter in 1882. and his Grst peal was saven 720 's of Bob Hinar on haudhells, which he conducled from 1-2. This peal, rung in the then quick time of 1 hr. 38 unins., was shared hy the brothers George and J. E. Burton. Mr. Trollope's first tower bell peal was Bols Major, on the midde eight at St. Peter Mancroft tower, and in the sanme jear, with a young hand, he rang 5,040 in seven methods of Doubles at St. Peter (Contimued on page 336 .)

\section*{LOOKING BACKWARD, IN LIGHT AND SHADE.}

BY WLLLIAM WIELSON.

Memory, the warder of the brain, a phrase that Shakespeare puts into the mouth of Lady Macheth, can hold, for most of us, both sweot and bitter reflections. A retrotpect of 'One Thousand Weeks,' or a period of nearly iwenty years, is like looking into a kaleidoscope with its mever-endiag prisms. lime rings the clianges on faces and cwents which pass before us like a panorama. Let us seel On Marcla 27th, 191 , the curtain was rung up on No. 1 of 'Ithe Ringing World,' which from the outset wns stamped 22 carat at Goldsmith's Hall.
Since that lime many things lave happened and giants of their generntion, mental and plysical, bave passed on. Names such as W. Banister, Siy A. I'. Heywood, John Carter, and J. W. Washbrook, will live for ever in tho ambals of ringing. Peal records linve been eclipsed to make room for further raughty deeds, though it would appeat hat the limit of haman enduranee mast have been almost reached.
Perlaps the hest perfornances of the pust two decades were the ong peals of Stedman Caters al Appleton, the Cincucs at South-wark-with it tenor of 50 cwt.-and the Cambridge Maximus at Ashton-under-L.yne. I heard several hours of the Cinques, and checked many course-ends. 'lile boon ai the heavy bells could be heard long bofore the tindergromed tran pulled into London Bridge Station. Tlue striking was boyond any criticism when I came away ater the seventh holt
I regret that 1 dirl not hear the Ashton poal, but it goes without saying that it must have been one of the best, for anyone knows that a vinger cannot 'rum anok' in Cambridge Twelve very far without wrecking the peal. With a' serateh' hand, it is no fool's jal) to seote a 5,000 , but to pull off 15,000 at the first tiwe of asking is little short of marvelous, and a feat of which the performers may well feel justly proud. 1 dhank that record will stand the test of time.

The other two peals were rumg by the College Youths, whose hefty lienclutur, Hr. W. T. Cockerill, lats just passed his 7ist mileatone, tud on April 13th! 'lhis supposed unlucky date has mot been anfortunate for him, for he carries his yens-and weight-remarkably will. Somelow, these ak-timers of the G.T. retain their youtn's errtificate well beyond the allotled span. I first met some of them over 35 years ago, and they acem to have aged very little. On that aceasion llsere were C. F. Winnoy, W. Prime, W. T. Cockerill, J. Washorm, J. Pettitt and E. Horrex. Most of these remain, and one wonders if the sceret of their longevity lics in the Goffee Pot? II it clocs, I must take to coffee. Of course, the secretary of the C.Y. must always remain a chicken, for moness be changes his mame ho will nerter the an old bird.

The flight of time has brought the carillon, though this toes not scem to threaten dange ringing al all. The view has been expressed that it would be a good thing if 8,10 or 12 bells in every darillon were hung for ringing, as it woutd sorve a dual purpose. It would, butt as a rute, catillon towers are not built to carry swinging bells, atad as the carillon is usually hung in several fiers it is probable fant mechanism would be disturbed by the ringing. Stilh it is not berond engineering ability, and the forst bell foumder who intintes it will get the husiness. In thein place, cavillons ane uldightrut, and can lye heard at their bost on the Continent, where fowers and spiree sue muclı higher than in this countre. I call to mind sithug in the market place at Bruges on a summer evening, listening to the bells immortalised hy Longfellow, when the caritlonnetur twecompanieal a droir singing on a balcony below. The effect of bells and singing on the still, night air is thrilling, and visitors from many paris of Brlaium come on Mbuday evenings in summer to a seend romantic and weish. One ean ascond the tower and stand beneath the bells which are open to the sky, but the semiwooden staircase is nurrow, dark, and somewhat dangerous.

After counting 350 steps, i suddenly forgot how many, for a huge fellow was coming down with no room to pass.

Go bactr, please," I said. He answered, "Neín, nein" and came on like nn clephant. 'Oh, hat's your game, is it!' I replied, and mrepared to receive cavalry."
We elashed, hut 1 was able to get in some fine beyonet work with the cibows, treading on his fect the while, by way of encouragement. 'Mrin Gott! Dander und Blitzen,' he yelled, aud with a final dig in his eapacions patunch, I got clear, It was meat and drink to gite to hear his grants all the way down.
So, my vearlers, when you are rushed on the belfy steps, rememher my recipe.

Some of the ringers whose mames appeared in No. 1 are with us tar-day-and some are not. The veteran I. G. Shade whs atictim of the motor, and paid the toll of the road. Others we can never forget. One mamorable name is missing-Bertram Prewett. Those who knew htim will ever recall his sunny smile. When the holoceusi of 1914 burst over Europe, many of our fellow-ringers exehanged
the rope for the rifle, and the belfyg for the battle-front. I haw sought for their mames in the cometerjes of the Salient, wher poppics blow in Flanders fields, and where the blood of our nation was poured out like water.
Few cun stand in these hallowed bavens of peace wilbout emotion. It is a peace unbroken, save for tha sighing wind singing a requiem in the trees, save for the song of a bird piping its plantive elegy to the fallen. There they lie. All that they had, they gave. Stretching out far beyout the horizon-from Poperingh. to Passchendacle, St. Julien to Ypres, and these are but a fewthousands on thousands of headstones steam like fields of whiteming corn, the harvest of the Reaper Grim.
It makes one feel a better man to stand in the silent company of the heroic dead who found their journey's end in the garden of God. Faces we shall see no move come before the mental vision, lit now by the lamip of remembrance, and the words rise unbidden: 'These are they who came out of great tribulation.' Aye:They shall not grow old, as we who are left grow old, Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn,
At the going down of the Sun-and in the Morning We will remember them.
Some years ago a course of Stedman Caters was rung in Westminster Abhey owar the grave of the Enknown Warrior. Why nol a ringers' pilgrimase at the Monin Gate?


MR. WILLIAM WILLSON.
There are others still with us who are like Tennyson's brook. To natoo few: Lindoff, Pre, Pulling, G. Williams and, of course, J. George ("Fe of England"). The last-named must Jave been forgotton by Father Time. James, known to his frievds of the vulgar tangue as 'Jimmie,' laughs at the nla man with the hoar-glass. The hero of many tenors commenced peal ringing late in life, und in consequence is a stayer. One sebreely knows how to plach Jimmie in Shakespeare's - Seven Ages of Man. \({ }^{\text { }}\). Always interesting aud volatile, though never more so than when at the Central Connoil meetings, he secks the hable repnation, even at the camons mouth, , notwithstanding the Canom in the diair deftly spikes Jimmie's guns. He telis me that lae sibll relains that Kuschera feeling, is as spry as a greyhound, and bas taken at lease of his house that runs out when he is 130 years old. He is worried becanse he thinks he will have to renew the lase. His namm, also, appeared in No. I of 'The Bellringer' in 1907. Laoking Eurther back, I find two famous names also in No. 1 of 'Campanology' in 1896, but what is most remarkable the same two appeared in No. 1 of old 'Bell News' iu 1882. They are Messra. C. F. Wimey and F. E. Dawe, and both are still in peal-ringing Jiarness

In a review of two decades we camot but be impressed by thu new methods and systems evalvei, and one wonders what the ringers of old would lave thought. 'J'Jere are those who will adopt nothing without a precedent, ablivions to the fact that everylhing
that exists was once its own precedent. This retrospect is in no wise controversial, but the fact remains that some features of modern ringiog have evoked divided opinions. It could be argued that methode like 'Little Bob,' where the trebie only rings Minimus, ought to be scrmpped from Major grethods, on the ground that it never does the work. On the other hand, I recollect \(k\) poal of Stedman Caters where the seveath bell never weat in slow.
The splicing (within the lead) of Oxford and Kent Treble Bob raghat fity be described as "neither lish, fowl, nor good red herring, as it is only rung by extraneous calls, but this is not altogether new, for Sottanstall produced the idea in 1867. I would, however, like - see a Plain Course of 'Mixed Treble Bob.'

The real splicing of methods, both plain and Surprise, is on a firmer foundation, aud has come to stry, compelling, as it does, the utmost skill of composer, conductor and ringer. Slipway thought in 1816 that London Surprise might be rung if a band could be found clover enough to practise it. What would he think is 1930 when 5,8 and 10 or more Surprise methods are rung, all compressed within a true peal of 5,000 changes?

Peals have been rung under vaxious condilions. Once on the sea, and several touches down a coal mine are tho present limits. No ane seems to be sufficiently ambitious to attempt a handbell peal either down in a submarine or up in an airplave. The coal mine would not be 30 bad. I have been down 1,000 feet, and except for the atnospliere, which is a bit pusty, there should be so difficulty; Chose Londion xingers who live almost continually in tho 'Tubes ; would be quite at home. The airplane is a diferent proposition. If anyone contemplates it, I advise a trial futter first. Except in the tail of a Haudley-Page, the roar of the "Prop.' is like thunder, air sicknoss is worse than sea water, and if the pilot should decide th
do a litlle stunting, such as 'the Falling Leaf,' 'Spiral nose dive,' do a little stuuting, such as 'the Falling Leaf,' 'Spiral nose dive,"
or "loop the loop '-well, the striking would get a lit mixed, to say nothing of the ringers.
rliere is a feat, howerer, that remains undone. I think I ans light in saying that no peal has yet been rung on the Contiment of Furope outside the Britisk Isles. A lanalbell baud could easily ring peals in France, Belgium, Hollend, and Germany iu a week's tour. Dunkerque, Ostend, and Sluis are all in a 50 -nile radius. Cologne ould be taken at leisuye. There is-or was-a monsler 35 ton bel! at Cologne, with two wheels for swinging, and the cannons forming a royal crown. A call coulry be made at Brussels, and a tribute paid to the grave of Nurse Cavell. I should be glad to join such a party. This is looking forwatd, but when the younger ringers reack
ing 2,0001 number of 'The Ringing World' in 1849 , may they theu look back on sonething attempted and something done.

Well, bere we are at the end of the programme. Talking is dry work, and my bearings meed lubrication. There is just anothei lose in the dispensary, now, as my private Muse is nudging my arm I give yau

\section*{A TOAST:-}

Them 'Here's success to the Ringer's Press, the captain and the crew. Who seels for fame, must play the game. It's up to me and you
To help our boat to keep afloat; so with our sails unfurled Let every man do all he can to speed "The Ringing World."

\section*{MR. WILLHAM WILLSON.}

\section*{ONE OF JTHE FIRST CONTRTBUTORS TO 'THE RINGING} WORLD.
There has been no more trenchant pen in ringing journalism than hati of Mr. Williaro Willson, who was a contributor to the first number of 'The Ringing World -and many subsequent issues-and etingh to-day in reminiscent vein.
In his many contributions to the ringing press, Mr. Willson, in erious mood, lias been a canstic writer, and often a formidable undgonist to those with trhorn he disagroed. When he fels down to business he has a way of saying things which arake his opponents it \(1 p\) and think, for he never hesitntes to call a spade a spade.
Thorn on August \(124 \mathrm{~h}, 1868\), Mv. Willsou began ringing at the early ige of ten years, and he has now rung over 330 peals of \(5,000,6,000\), \(7,000,10,000,11,000,17,000\) and 18,000 changes, proving that he is as thacious at the end of a bell rope as he is in debate. Fe conducted Lie lixst seven-mothod peal for the Midiand Counties Associetion, Hand also peals of 7,001 Grandsire. Caters, 10,176 Kent Treble Bob Major, 10,182 Bab Major, and 11,008 and 17,104 Double Norwich history when Ehey rang the famous 18,027 Stedman Oaters at Loughborouglt Parish Ghurch. Among other natable performances in which the has taken part have been 'silont' peafs of Stedman Triples, Chlers. and Cinques (on handbeils), and the first peais of Double Norwich, Superlative, Cambridge and London Surprise in Leicester. Mr. Wilkon was for some years hon. freasurer of the Midland Conaliog Association, of which he is at present one of the representaliveg on the Central Council, and is Ringing Master at the Church of Sl. Joha-ihe-Dirine, to fhich tower lie gave two trebles ocomplete the ring of ten.

\section*{THE INFLUENCE OF THE RINGING PRESS.}
(Contimued from page 331 .)
books on ringing, notably those of the Snowdon series, lave havorporated in their pages reprints of all the epoch-makiug artictes in former issnes of "Bell Nows" and "The Tinging Workh' so lhat ringers of the present day aro thoroughly and firmuy set standing on their own feed in tho science of ringing, and are abte flemselyes to go aberd with any new views of then own, or to apprecirte what is or what is not of real and permanent ralue in the idens of cibrrs. In fine, we may truly say that, while on the one hand the fanition and infueace of the Excreise to-tay are largely due to its umu initiative aud organisation, to ils diocesan and caunty guilds and associations, to its supply of modern books and treatiscs, and, vi course, to modern means of transport and intercourse, it bas ben and still is the case, that all these advantages have been mate known and brought homo to each and every individual ringen by the ringing press, and for many years past aoleiy by 'lhe Ringing World,' to which with all our heart we wish every success anil a long period of continued and increasing usefulness in the luture

\section*{THE REV. CHARLES D. P. DAVIES}

IFVESTIGATOR AND AUTIHOR
Although a ringer and conductor of no mean order, it is not so much for his work in this department of the Exerotse flrat the Rtw. C. D. P. Dattes has made his imprint on the art. He is best known for lis important Iabours in the investigation of Graudsire and Sichman Triples, the results of which solved many of the problems which baflled earlier compesers, and which, embodied in the 'Snowdon" volumes, hape become standard works upan the questious involved. In addition to his services in this direction, Mr, Davies has laid ringing under an obligation to him by the gervices lae rendered as lon. secretary to the Gentral Council for twenty years. In addition M.: Daries filled, for some four or five years, the position of editor af t.he ringing column in "Church Belis.

The Rev. C. D. P. Drvies was born at Tewkeatury Ficarame, Glos, on September 12th1, 1856, the eldest sou of Camou C. G. Dnvies, who was Vicar of Towkeshury fron 1846 until his deall in 1877 , anil who initiated a great scheme for tho restoration of the thbey-a work which he did not live to see fmished. Last Feay his son preaclied at the jubilee celebration of the completion of the reshomtion, thas forging a memonable link in the history of the fimous clamet.

The Rev. C. D. P. Davies bergan his ringing at Tewkesbury tower, but progress was slow. by great perseverance, however, the cumpany taught themselves to ring first Grandsire Doubles end Hen? Grandsire Triples, and Mr. Davies eventualiy had the satisfaction of dinging a peal with tha band on their own bells. Affer his father's death the lamily romoved to Cheltentam, where, during Facations, Mr. Davies, who was then at Oxford Universily, rang with HuCheltenham company- At Oxford MF: Daries practised with the University Guild, of which he became hon. sec. and afterwards Master. Mr. Davies was ordained th 1880 at Lichineli Githeriral to the curacy of Whitchurch, Salop, where he warked up the lecal company to ring Stedman Triples. Going next to Chaceley, in Worcestershire, Mr. Davies completed and published his work on Grandsire, which was afterwards incorporated in Snowdon's standard work upon tht method. After filling curacies al Redmarley, Worecstershire and Whiteshill, Gloucestershire, he went to Ringraer, Sussex, where anco more the existence of a ring of eight bells eniabled lim to concli 1 band. His next appointment-to the living of Tast Marden, a vilage among the South Downs-took him to a chureh withotht a ring or bells, but his association with tho Exereise vecame mote intinube than ever by his being elector hou. secretary and theasurer of tho Centmal Council, on the death of the Re5. H. Earle Bulwer. Thas important office bo occupied for no less than iwenty years and filled wilh ability, punctiliouspess and courtesy. When he retired in 1921 the Counctit presented him with \(\Omega\) 'Luvitg eup" as a smin] loktu uf' their appreciation of his long services.

In 1902 Mr . Devies accepted the living of Fretherne, Gloucestrrshire, where loe remained for many years. He was again in at parint without a peal of bolls, but he became Master of the Gloucester and Bristol Diocesan Association, of which he trat heen othe of litu founders. He was in the office wher tive associntion celobrated ils 25 th Jear', and by a bappy coincidence the was agair Master in 11 . jubilee yoar of the association. After a long perion at Frethern. Mr. Davies occupied for a few years the livifg of Deane, mun Andover, and since lis retirement has heen living nl. Kemorlon, Tewkesbury, where, despite physical hatulicaps wills which jliness hus left him, ho still keonly follows the developments of ringlng, and has contributed to the literature of the art nithtier aseful publication under the titie of 'Odds and Ends of Grandsire Triples,"

Mr. Davies has, unfortunately, no record of his peals, but they cover tho standard methods on eifht and ten bells, and include tho 13,054 Stedman Caters at Choltmham. There is, lowever, no vart stick by which his services to the Exercise can be measured. JTis researches fifty years ago laid the foundation of much of the knowledge which is the common property of riager's and composers troday. Priaciples, which his painstaking labours discovered, are and cepted facts from which modern inveatigators start; his compoeitions of Graudsire and Stedmau are classies.

MR. J. A. TROLLOPES WORK FOR THE EXERCISE. (Continued from page 333 .)
Termoundergate, Norwich. This company, who are all well known in the Exerise, was made up of Mr. Trollope, the brothers Burton, Mr. C. E. Borreit, afterwards for maty years gecretary of the Norwich Diocesan Association, and now one of its viec-presidents, and Mr. Alfed W. Brighton, who later migrated to London athd who has fuen a risitor to towers in every corner of tho country. Three memkers of this band aye to-day nacmbery of tho Cental Council.
Mr. Trollope's activities in the belfry have been very considerable, ancl his peals, from Doubles to haximus in many metbods, number 110 arly 400 , the longest being 11,200 Bob Major on handbells, which stood for many years as the record length 'in lanud.' He has rung porl in eath of 20 Major methods, which must be almost, if not quite, is record, in addition lio another method in which the composition proved false, and two othors which were included in the peal \(\Rightarrow\) ten Spliced Surprise Xajor methots, in which be took part, as well as in the peals of 4,5 , and 6 Splieed Surpitse methods.
in the realm of nethod construction and peal composition and in his many short treatises on these und cognate subjects, as well as an the listorical side of the ant, contributed to ringing journals, Mr. Trollope has rendered lasting service to the Exercise. Articles from his fluent pen constantly appeared in 'Hell News' and 'Gampanology, while in 'The Ringing World' his contributions, alwnys lucid and gifled, have been a fonture of interest. His "Notes by the Way \({ }^{3}\) which were published regularly for a time and now make nceasional appearances, are often critically analytical and always informative and interesting.
Ihese are amang the fhitgs which are known to the ringing fratemity. What is not so generally, known is the vast amount of work which Mr. Trollope has tone is the interests of the scienco bebind the deor of his own study. A great deal of this has been in collaboration with the Rev. IT. Law James ant others, solely for the leneft of limgers in gencral. Some of the results of these years of labour Gave made their appearance through the Gentral Council the shapo of the "Collection of Plain Majol and Gater Methork" and in the revised 'Collection of Minor Methods,' which is awaiting publication. The Council and the Exereise are fottunate in having men life Me. Trollope, and those with whom lee has been associated, ready to give their time and knowledge la work of this kind, with dat any sort of persanal reward. In addition, Mr. Trollope has also wridten one or two books on tise science of ringing, which are in MSE. for private circulation.

Wr. Trollope's connection with the Central Council began in 1897 Whoth ho wos elected as re representative of the Norwich Diocesan Association, and he las been an honorary member since 1900 . He is thus one of tha oldest members of the Council. Ho has served on the Mothods Committee From 1899, and several other commitiees. He is now a viec-president of the Middlesex County Assoointion and London Diocesan Gutd.

\section*{LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION QUARTERLT MEETTNG AT ABERGAVENNY}

A well-ntonded and suceesfind meeting was held at Abergavenny on Eaturday last, and will not soon be forgoten by those who paid the vigit, Abergavenny, sitated amongst bentiful scenery and hills at the north-west end of the diocese, possesses a ling of eight bells, und is a very different place to visit, from a ringer's point of view, 10 whal it was a few yeara ago. Acecs to the tower was then almost impossibin, hat to-dny the heartiest and most cordial welome is given by a genial amm entliasinglic bond, amongat whom is Mr. W. HorsingLons, this yenr's Mayor of Abergnvemy.
The hells were raised enrly in the aftemoon and, contrary to the axperience of in Yortshive corvespondent of 'The Ringing World,' as reported in the last issue, everyone luad the opportunty of a ring. The Master, Mr. W. Pike, had charge of the tower, and saw to it that no one lad to go atway disappointed or hat to wait loug for a pull. Spryice was conducted by the Vicar (Rev. M. E. Davies), whose idklress was ouch appreciated. A move was then mathe to the ald Priory buildings, nos ownerl by the charel authoritics, where a bountiful tea hat been Feneroysly provided. At the outset, the Vicar cxtented a weleome to all, and this was followed by a cordial welcome ly the Mayor. Seventy-three sat down to tea, and then iollowed the husiness mating over which the Vicar presided. Augmentations and pegtorations, fud instructors' reports were yiven, sthd places chosen for tho next meetings.
Candron was selected as the place for the next Monmouth meeting, with Trevethin tas atz alternative.
suggestion [rom Llmuhadach that, ingend of Irolding the next mecting there, as had been arranged, it should bo held there in the aulumna, was agreed to

An invitation having hern siren hy the Vicar of Llanlwit Major to visit his parish, it was decided to hold the next Glamorgan meoting ut that churcl.
number of new menbers were elected, including three ladies raתs Berlwellty
Arter the usual voleg of hlanks, the mecting closed, and a return made to the lower, amm the bells kept going until late in the evenhg. The meeting was a lunge success.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES}

TADNTON.-At St. Janes' Churcl, on May 18th, for divine ser vice, 560 of Grandsire 'luples: S. Elaplain 1, T. Hancock 2, A. H. Reed \(3_{2}\).J. Hunl (comatuctor) 4 , S. Priddle 5, W. G, Gigg 6, E. Priddle 7, S. Jarmans 8. Longest leugth by ringers of 1 and 2 and longest "inside' by 5th ringer.
BIRMINGEAB. - At the Cathedrul Church, on Muy 181h, for even song, 1,287 Sterlman Caters: G. E. Fearu 1, F. E. Haynes 2, H. F. Jearr 3. M. J. Morris 4, A. Walker (conductor) 5, F. Price 6, E. Mansell 7 W. Woodhead (Leeds) 8, J. Neal 9, G. F. Yendall 10. Longest touch on these bells for 25 rears.
GUILDFORD.-At S. Nicolas" Clurch, on May 18th, for eveniat service, also as a thethday compliment to the conduetor, 1,259 Grand sire Caters in 50 mins. : H. Mason 1, C. Hazelden 2, F. W. Radford 3 E. Etheridge 4, Mrs. ©. Hazelden 5, T. Theobald 6. S. Radford 7, Tompsett 8, W. W. Tharne (conductor') 9, R. Radford 10.
BARKING, ESSEX.-On Sunday, May \(18 h_{h}\) for morning service, quarter-peal of Kent Treble Boh Major (1,200 changes) in 48 mins T. Faulkner 1, W. Theobald 2, G. Dawson 3, W. Enster 4, G. Fem (conductor) 5, G. W. Faulkner 6, R. Fenn 7, E. D. Smith 8. Com posed by the late A. J. Perkins.
HOUNSLOW. On Sunday, May 18th, at St. Paul's Church, f morning service, a gatarter-peal of Grandsire Triples in 46 mins. Lubbock 1, F' G. Goddard 2, F. Worsfold 3, W. Ellinglaam 4, s. Stilwell 5, F. E. Fawthorne 6, J. Kent (conductar) 7, C. J. Tricker jur., 8.
GOIRSEINON.-At St. Catherine's Church, on Sunday, May a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: T. Willis (hirst quarter-pea R. Baird 2, Teeg Dohbins 3, Wal Dobbins 4, I. Williams (conductov) W. Dobbins 6, O. Wrintmore 7, J. Hanson 8. First quarfer of Triple inside 'for ringer of 7 lh, who hails from Camerion, Somerset.- IJsi 01 a recent Sunday at Llansteplan, Carn, by the kind invibation ! le Vicar, 1,246 Grandsire Triples and 360 Plain Minor, conducted J. T. Williams, Morriston, with the sarne band as above.

TAUNTON.-On Sunday, May 18th, for evening service, at Gearge's Church, Willon, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples What 1, A. F. Faywnd 2, D. F. Sheldon 3, H. E. Cawsley 4, Wyat 5, S. Q. Coles 6, A. J. Wyatt (conductor) 7, W. H. Coles 8. First quaster of Stedman by Uso fiuild.

OVFRSEAL. - At St. Matthew's Chureh, on Sunday erening, Ma
111h, 720 Bob Minor: G. Claylield 1, L. Freeman 2, W. Curzon Adams 4, J. W. Cotion (conductor) 5, G. Price 6.
W.ATFORD.-At the Jarisin Chureh, for evensong, on Sunday

27th, a quarter-peal of Superlative in 54 mins.: E. Palmer Haste 2. H. Long 3, S. Edwards 4, F. Crook 5, R. Picton 6. Oakley 7, F. Cashmore (conductor) 8. A birthday complimen towermaster, Mr. W. E. Oakley.
TRURO, CORNWALL-On Easter Sunday, for evening servic quarter-peal of Grandsire Tyiples ( 1,260 clanges) in 52 mins. Willoughby 1, F. W. Marshall 2, J. Sedgley 3, A. §. Roberts 4, W. Southeard 5, W. F. Slecman 6, A. R. Pink, Dorking (conductor
F. M. Roberts 8.

\section*{A MEMORIAL TOUCH.}

Monday, which was St. Dunsinn's Day, was the anniversary birth of the late Mr. J. F. G. Bayley, towerkeepor of St Church, Cripplegate, London, whose death was recorded a fep ago. Permission wis granted to the Ancient Saciety of Youths to ring 'the whole pull end stand' on the bells which Bayley had so long tended, and this wrs done on the back eifll. a course of Stedman Triples being afterwards aung. \({ }^{5}\) Do Profurdis was said before the ringing.
One who lad the privilege of ringing in this muffled peal writes - Friend Bayley was like St. Dunstan, a craftsman, who got the lirvil by the nose with his tongs-Mr. Fiubhard teld me they were 1 Dent old Bayley did better. He served at Holy Mass, so hut a strongel grip.'

\section*{HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION}

A record meeting of the Western Division was held ali Hnend Hempstead on Saturday, when over 40 ringers attended. The livls have heea recently quarter tuned and rehong on ball bearings in Messrs. Mears and Stainhank, and the work does them great Ringers came from Apsley, Harraw, Harpenden, Berkhamstril Bithaglon, Redboum, King's Langley, Fitchin, Baldock, Edmanan, Linslade, St. Albans, Tring, Watford, and the local company.
Tlie Vicar, the Rev. A. T. Robson, condueted the scrvice, and gam an interesting address, owclling upon the ancient history churel, and how the relanging of the bells came about.
After service, by kind invitation of the Vicar, all sat down splendid tea in St. Mary's Hall, over which the Vicar presided.
Al. the meeting which followed the Secretary called attention T'lie Ringing World's' fortlicoming 1,000l\} number, and it was flo wish of the meeting that the paper should have further support itoru all jingers-

The tower wrs again visiled until 8 p.m., when the bells were rung down in peal.

\section*{MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.}

DIS\&PPODNTMENT CHANGED TO SUCCESS.
very successifl meeting of the Peak District was held on Satur-
 arriving at Youlgreave about 3 p.m., risitors were informed that no ringing could take place owing to illness nearby, and for a time it lookeil as if a great disappointment was in store for a large gathering. Thanks, however, to the kindness of Mr. A. G. Wallace, the use of the fine peal of bells at Bakewcll, phout four miles distant, was ohtained, and eventually the whole of the visitors arrived there, fand ringing took place from 4 to 8.30 p.m. Between 30 and 40 ringers antived during the afternoon, and some very good ringing was accomplished, ranging from Loudon and Superlative, through Donble Norwich, Oxford Treble Bob, Stedman, Bob Major and Grandsire, to rounds and call changes, so that all should be satisfied and no one should go short of the chazuce of a ring.
Ringers aud friends were present from Bakewell, Baslow, ButterLey, Chesterfield, Darloy Dale, Dore, Duffeld, Eyam, Great Longstone, Eathersage, Matloci and Pipley, and again, through the efforts of Mr. Wallace, a substantial tea was arranged at short notice at the Wheatsheaf, which was followed by a short business meeting? presided aver by the Tev. W. P. Wright, of Eyam, and at which several items of business were disposed of.
The next meeting was arranged for the historic Church of Eyan, with its musical light ring of six, probably on June 14 th, and an espectally bearty vote of thanlss was accorded to Mr. A. G. Wrallace and the Bakewell ringers for their eflorts in converting what might have been a most disappointing afternoon into a very successful meeting.
CROYDON, SURREY.-At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist, on Sunday, May 3 rd, \(\quad\) q quarter-peal of Grandisire Priples ( \(1,260 \mathrm{changes}\) ) in 49 mius. : H. J. Skelt 1, *E. Acock 2, "F. E. Mikchell 3, H. G. Humphries 4, J. IT. Cooper 5, A. W. Clark 6, D. Cooper (conductor) 7, Rumble, jull., 8. First quarter-peal. Rung in honour of the consecration of the Vicar (the Rev. Canon F. S. Woods) as Rishop of Croydon, which took place on Thursday, May list, at Westmanter Abber.

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ANCIENT SOCHETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637 ).-Meetings fo: practice will be held at \({ }^{\circ}\) St. Michael's, Connbill, on the 27th, at 7.30 p.m. ; St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 2gth, 8. *Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapbam, S.W.4.
WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Christchurch District.-A quarterly meeting will be beld at Brockenlurst on Saturday, May 24th. Bells (6) available trom 2.30 p.m. Tea at 5. Those requiring tea please write to C. W. Tucker, St. Winifred's, Addison Road, Brockenhurst, Hants.-G. Preston, Dis. Sec., Christchurch.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Guildford District.-Meeting at Witley on Saturday, May 24th. Bells available 3 p.m. Tea and business meeting.-G. L. Grover, Hon. Sec., Merrow Cottage, East Clandon, near Guildford.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Derby District.-The first district quarteriy meeting will be held at Derby on Saturday, May 24th. The bells of St. Luke's (8) will be available from 2.30 till 4.30 p.m., St. Alkmund's (8) will be available from 2.30 till 4 p.m., and the bells of St. Andrew's (Io) will be available from 6 till 7.30 p.m. Business meeting at 4.30 in St. Luke's belfry. All ringers welcome. Will members who have not paid their subscription lindly do so at this meeting or send them. Reports for 1929 can be obtained? Sears can be reserved and tea obtained at King's Cafe, St. Peter's Street, on notice being given in the belfry during the afternoon.-George Freebrey, Local Hon. Sec., 8 I, Roe Street, Derby.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Fylde Branch. The next meering will be held at Singleton ( 6 bells) on Saturday, May 24 th. Belis ready 3 p.m. Business meeting 6. A good attendance is requested.-C. Sharples, Branch Sec., is 8 , Dickson Road, Blackpool.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - A joint meeting of the Northern and North-Eastern Divisions will be held at Great Tey on Saturday, May 24th. Short service at 4.30 . Tea and meeting at \(5 \cdot: 5\). - Mr. Ridgewell, Queen's Road, Earls Colne, R. W. Stannard, 12, Ireton Road, Colchester, hon. secretaries.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rochdale Branch. -A meeting will be held at Moorside, Oldham, on Saturday, May 24th. Bells available from \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Meeting at \(6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). All ringers welcome.-William Horan, Branch Sec., 2, Greenhirst Hey, Todmorden.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Witney and Woodstock Branch. - Spring meeting of above branch at Woodstock on Saturday, May 24th. Service 3 p.m. Preacher, Rector of Woodstock. - W. Evetts, jun., Hon. Sec., Hill Court, Tackley, Oxoa.

BUSHEY. - Saturday, May \(24^{\text {th. }}\). Bells open from 3.30. Tea 6. Cheap tickets by train or motor coach from all parts. - C. H. Hòrton, 53, Aldenham Road, Bushey (City \(4^{2} 7\) ) \()\).

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Western Division.A meeting will be held at Shenfield on Saturday, May 74th. Bells (6) from 3 p.m. Tea 5. Meeting to follow.-E. J. Butler, 3, Eustace Road, Chadwell Heath.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Sonning Deanery Branch.-Jubilee celebrations at Wokingham on Saturday, May 24 4 h. Ringing at All Saints' and St. Paul's Churches from 3 p.m. Thanksgiving service in St. Paul's Church at \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Preacher, the Ven. Archdeacon of Berkshire. An offertory will be taken for Branch Restoration Fund. Tea by kind invitation of the Rector in the Rectory garden at 6 p.m.-W. J. Paice, Branch Sec., Merrel, California, Wokingham,
NORTF NOTTS ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting will be held at East Retford on Saturday, May \(24^{\text {th }}\), when East Refford ( 10 ), West Retford and Ordsall (6) will be open for ringing from 2 p.m. Short service at the Parish Church at 4.30 . Tea 5 , business meeting to follow. Good bus and rail service from all directions. A good attendance is requested. All requiring tea must notify R. W. Stockdale, Hon. Sec., 34, High Street, Ordsall, Retlord.
BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Keysoe (5) and Riseley (5) on Saturday, May 24th. Ringing at Keysoe 2.30-4.30. Tea at Riseley 4.45. Ringing after tea. Please make an effort to support this meeting.-Percy C. Bonnett, Stagsden.

ST. CLEMENT YOUTHS.-St. Clement Danes, Strand.-The annual general meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 28 th, at 8 F.m., the Rector presiding. It is hoped all members will attend.-Rev. W. PenningtonBickford, M.A., Rector, F. W. H. Sergison, Hon. Sec.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIATION. Cirencester Branch. - A meeting will be held at Coln St. Addwans on Thursday, May zoth. Bibury bells (6) open 2.30. Coln bells \((8)+\) o'clock. Tea, New Jnu, 5 , urclock. Service 6 a'clock. Will those requiring tea please let me know by \(36 t h\) ? All ringers welcome.-F. 1. Lewis, Branch Hon. Sec., 67, Chester Street, Cirencester, Gios.
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Western Division.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Warnham on Saturday, May 3rst. Bells available from 2.30. Tea at the Sussex Oak at 5. All those intending to be present advise me not later than Wedresday previous to meeting. A. W. Groves, Amherst, Dominion Road, Worthing.

DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Tickhill on Saturclay, May 3 st. Bells (8) ready early. Usual arrangements for tea. A good attendance is requested.-Percy Gledstone, Hom. Sec., 34, Silverwood View, Conisborough.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury District. - By the kind permission of the Rev. Canon Einor, a bye-meeting will be. held at Dover St. Mary's (8) on Saturday, May 31st. Bells available after 4 p.m. As this is the first meeting to be held at Dover since the war, it is hoped there will be a good attendance. Will those intending to be present, and requiring tea, please notify Mr. I. Eagles, 44 , Clarendon Road, Dover, not later than Thursday, May 2gth.-Percy W. Smith, Hon. Dis. Sec., Canterbury.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Berks Branch.-The annual general meeting will be hokl at Abingrlon on Saturday, May 3 35t. Service 3.30 p.m. Tea 4.30 p.m. Please notify ly the 27 th.-A. E. Lock, East St. Helen Street, Abingdon.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. The rext meeting will be held at Leigh on Saturday, May 3ist. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meetiog 7 p.m. - Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., 203, Devonshire Road, Bolton. SURREY ASSOCIATION. - North-Western Dis-trict-The next meeting will be held at Ewell on Saturday, May 31st. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service .5. Tea and meeting following. Those requiring tea please let me know not later than Tuesday, May 27th.-D. Cooper, Hon. Dis. Sec., 5, Harrison's Rise, Croydon.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIA'TION.-Blackburn Branch. -Our next meeting will be beld at Darwen and Hoddlesden on Saturday, May 31st. Bells available at Darwen from 3 p.m. Meeting ar Hoddlesden 6.30. Subscriptions due.-F. Hindle, Hon. Br. Sec., 58, Aavil St., Blackburn.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-A meeting of the Ely Archdeaconry will be held at Stapleford ( 6 ) on Saturday, May 31st. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 . Please notify Mr. A. E. Austin, 4, Hills View, Great Shelford, Cambs, by 29th.-F. Warrington, Dis. Sec.

WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.-The next meeting wilk be held at Bickenhill, near Birmingbam, on Saturday, May 3 rst. Bells available at 3 o'clock. Tea at 5 o'clock at a moderate charge. Midland Red Buses leave Birming. ham (Bull Ring) and Coventry (Fleet Street) at 2.30 and every half hour following.-D. E. Lewis, Gen. Hon. Sec., Firholm, King Edward Road, Nuneaion.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOEESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Pre-Whitsun meeting at Bishop Auckland on Saturday, May 3ist. The bells of South Church and Shildon will be available after 2.30. Commiltee meeting at 4.30 . Tea (1/3) at 5 o'clock at Peverells' Cafe, South Church. Will members intending to be present please advise me not later than Wednesday, the 28 tt .-George S . Taylor, Sec., 149, St. Leonard Street, Sunderland.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rossendale Branch. -The next meeting of the above branch will be held at Christ Church, Bacup, on Saturday, May 3ist. Bells ready at 3.30 . Meeting at 6.30 . Subscriptions are now due. Reports, etc., to hand.-John H. Haydock, Branch Sec., 8, Oaklands Road, Edenfield, nr. Bury.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Loughborough District. - The next meeting will be held at Ibstock on Saturdiay, May 31 st. Bells ready 3.30 p.m. D. S. Collins, Hon. Dis. Sec.

HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-The May meeting will be held at Benington on May 3rst. The bells will be open duriag the afternoon and evening. Tea will be provided by the Rector. Business meeting after in the Parish Hall. All will be made welcome.-W. H. Lawrence, Hon. Dis. Sec., Little Munden.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GU1LD. - Northern Branch. -The annual meeting will be held at Grimsby on Saturday, May 3 rst. Service in the Parish Church 4.I5. Tea in the Church House, Bull Ring, 5 p.m. (resident members free, non-members is. grl.) for those who notify Mr. H. I. Mingay, 39+, Weilington Street, Grimsby, by the 28 th inst. Bells available: St. James' ( 8 ) 2 to \(4,15,8\) to 9, St. Andrew's (8) 8 to 9. All welcome. - F. S. W. Buller, Hon. Sec., 43, Etherington Strect, Gainsborough.
ONFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - East Berks and South Bucks Branch. - The next ringing meeting has been arranged at Chalfont St. Giles on Saturday, May 3 rst. Bells (6) available at 3.30 p.m. Tea, at is. per head, for those who notify me not later than May \(261 \mathrm{lh} .-\) A. D. Barker, Cambridge, Wexham, Slough.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. - Southern Branch. _-The next quarterly meeting will be held at West Deeping (6) on Saturday, Day 3rst. Bells available during the afternoon and evening. Service \(4 \cdot 30\), followed by tea and business meeting. Will those intending to be present for tea please notify me by Wednesday, May 28th?-C. T. M. Bradley, Hon. Sec., Folkingham, Lincs.

LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - The next meeting will be held at Guiseley on Saturday, May 3 ist. Bells available from 3 p.m. Teas can be obtained near the church.-H. Lofthouse, Hon, Sec., 8, Wortley Road, Armley.

ROMNEY MARSH AND DISTRICT GUILD. - The next meeting will be held at Aldington on Saturday, May 3 Ist, by kind invitation of the Rev. G. S. Long (Mr. Slingby's \(93 r\) d birthday party). Bells available 2.45. Service \(4 \cdot 30\). Tea (free) 5 p.m. Bus leaves Ashford College Avenue 2.30. It is hoped as many as possible will attend this meetiag as there is important busidess to transact. - A. J. Battin, Heronden Hall Gardens, Tenterden.

EAST GRINSTEAD GUILD.-A ringing meeting will be held at Chiddingstone on Saturday, May 3Ist. Tower opened \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Kindly let me know all those requiring tea by Wednesđay, May 28th.-G. Lambert, Drummond Hay, Moat Road, East Grinstead.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Archdeaconry of Huntingdon. - The next meeting will be held at Buckden on Saturday, May 3ist. Bells 2.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Will ringers requiring tea advise me as soon as possible. -Doris Clarke, Dis. Sec., Cromwell Gardens, St. Neots, Hunts.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North.Western Division.A meeting will be held at Dunmow on Wednesday, June 4 th, at 3 p.m. Tea at 5. Service at \(5 \cdot 30\). This is for the benefit of those who are unable to attend Saturday meetings. All ringers welcome. Those requiring tea kindly advise me.-C. Beeston, 5 , King Street, Bishop's Stortford.

CHURCH OAKLEY, HANTS. - The peal of bells (6) at the above church will be re-dedicated on Wednesday, June 4 th, at 7 p.m. The Rector will be glad to welcone any ringers who care to attend the service and ringing afterwards.

DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GLILD.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Hagley on Saturday, June 7 th. Bells available at 3 o'clock. Service in church at \(4-30\). Tea and basiness meeting aftemwards.-Herbert Sheppard, Hon, Sec., 113 , Himley Road, Dudley.
StiRREY ASSOCIATION.-Southern District. - A meeting will be held at Horley on Saturday, June 7th. Tower open at 3, service at 5 , tea and business meeting to follow. Those requiring tea must let me know by Wednesday, June \(4^{\text {th. -A. J. Bull, Hon. Dis. Sec., Jes- }}\) mond, Queen's Road, Horley.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. - Elloe Deaneries Branch. - Thequarterly meeting of the above will be held at Gosberton ( 6 beils) on Whit Monday, June gth. Bells available all day. Service 4.15 p.m. Tea 4.45 . Business meeting afterwards. Will those intending to be present kindly let me know by June 3 rd? -George Ladd, Hon. Sec., Pinchbeck, Spalding.

NORTH WALES ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting will be held at Portnadoc on Whit Monday, June gth. Further details in next issue.-W. Cathrall, Hon. Sec., 19, Cunliffe Walk, Garden Village, Wrexham.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-The 5ist annual meeting will be held at Chelmsford on Whit Monday, fune gth. Service at the Cathedral, with address by Rev. Camon W. E. R. Morrow, M.A., Sub-Dean, if. 30 a.m. Lunch (members 2/-) to be followed by the annual meeting at the County Hotel, Rainsford End, at 12.30 p.m. It is most imsportant that notice of intention to be present should be sent to the Hon. Sec. not later than first post previous Tuesday, June 3 rd, in order that proper provision for luach can be made.-F. J. Pitstow, Gen. Sec. and Treas., 45, High Street, Saffron Walden.

DEVON GUILD. - The annual general meeting will be held at Exmouth on Whit Monday, June gth. Service in Holy Trinity Church at noon. Dinger and meeting in the Church Hall, Rolle Street, I p.m. Tickets (2/- each to non-members) obtainable up to June and. Towers open: Withycombe Raleigh and Littleham. - T. Laver, Gen. Sec., 2 I, Cross Park, Heavitree, Exeter.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. -.. The annual general meeting will be held at Northampton on Whit Monday, June gth. The central committee will meet at II a.m. in the Upper Vestry at St. Edmund's Church. The Guild form of service will be held at St. Edmund's Church at I2 noon. Lunch at the Plough Hotel, Bridge Street, at I p.m., followed by the meeting. Will those requiring tickets for lunch please make application (with remittance, 2/6) before Wednesday, June 4 th, to Mr. T. Tebbutt, West Street, Moulton, Northampton, or to the Gen. Sec. Bells available: St. Edmund's (8) io a.m. to 12 and 5.30 p.m. to 7, St. Giles' (io) from Io a.m. throughont the day, St. Peter's (8), St. Sepulchre's (8), and Duston (6) after the meeting, Kingsthorpe (6) from 5.30 p.m. to \(7 .-R\). G. Black, Gen. Sec., Stamford Road, Geddington, Kettering.

LADIES' GUILD.-Northern District.-The anmal mecting will be held at Handsworth on Sattrday; June Ifth. Bells available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 , followed by tea (is. each person) and business meeting. Centlmen cordially invited. Subscriptions due. Those requiring tea please notify Noel Cawthorne, Hon. Dis. Sec., 394, Handsworth Road, 1-Iandsworth, Sheffield.

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The peals analysis for the year 1929, which is published in this issue, again reveals a falling off in the number of peals rung. The difference between last year and the year before was only 37, but it followed on a much bigger decline in the preceding twelve months, and is the lowest total since 1921. The report of the committee and the tables which they have prepared will be perused and closely examined by those interested in peal ringing and who look upon the analysis as the barometer of the Exercise. There are many ringers who take the view that peal ringing is the least important part of the art. With this view we do not agree. It is true that the progress of change ringing cannot be entirely judged either by the number of peals or the quality and variety of the methods, but in our opinion these things do indicate to the observant whether enthusiasm for the art and enterprise in its application are advancing or suffering under a temporary cloud of apathy. It is usually in those associations which have the highest percentage of peal ringers that the standard of change ringing is best; and the greater the ambition for peal ringing among the members the keener they are upon attaining good striking, and, what is also important, discharging their Sunday duties in the belfry. The indications which can be gathered from a careful study of the peals analysis are, therefore, not unimportant in diagnosing the health of the Exercise generally, and it is for this reason that the tables and report have a value as welt as an interest, especially whem they are compared with those of the preceding year.

In the figures for igzg there are certain disquieting fentures, apart from the reduced aggregate of peals, and the most: striking of these seem to be the drop of nearly one hundred in the number of ringers who rang their first peal and the still greater fall of 366 in the number who rang their first in a new method or method on a latger number of bells. The drop in both these categories follows upon a fall of lesser extent in each ith the preceding year. Is thrs an indication that fewer young ringers are taking an interest in peal ringing; that they are less ambitious, and is it another illustration of the now familiar story of 'other attractions'? Whatever the reason may be, it is, we suggest, a matter to which the ringing organisations sholid give close attention. In every association there are large numbers of ringers who have never rung a peal, and it will be worth while searching for and applying means of creating enthusiasm and ambition among these members of the Exercise. Success in a peal is often the factor which turns a man from indifference to keenness, and it is obvious that unless the supply of peal ringers is maintained there must ultimately be such a slump that the art itself will suffer badly.

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\section*{TWELVE BELL PEALS.}

CANTERBLRY, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, May 24, 1930, in Threa Hoursand Thirty-Nime Minuths, Ax Christ Cborce Cathzdral,
A PERL OF CANTERBURY PLEABURE MAXIMU8, 5016 OHANGE8;
Edwin Braxytr, sen.
Tenor 30 cwt.
Edwin Barnett, jun.
...Treble
Eowin G. Büsden
... 2 William J. Jefvries ... 8
Joen H. Chersman ... ... 3 Friederick A. Falrbeard... 9
Mrs, G. W. Fletceer ... 4 | Frederick White ... ... io
Henry T. Wilson ... ... 5 Grorgr W. Fietcher ... II Stafford H. Green ... ... 6 Harry Parkes ... ... .... Temor

Composed by J. Regers. Conducted by E, Barnett, sEn,
* First peed of Maximas. This is the first peal rung of Canterbury Pleasure Maximus, and was arranged and rung in honour of Empire Day. Mr. F. M. Mitelioll, the hon. secretary of Lhe Kent Coundy Association, unfortunately mot with a bicycle accident, and was prevented from taking part in the peal.

\section*{JINCOLN.}

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Satsyalay, May 24, 1930, in Four Hows and Thirten Minutes,
At the Cathidral, in the Tower of St. Figge,
a peal of gambridee surprise maximus, 5280 ghances;
Tenor 24 cwt.
Eduard P. Duffield ...Treble joun Holman
Grorge R. Pye ..* ... ... 2 Roperz Ricgardson
Sidney T. Holt ..* \(+\ldots\).... 3 James Bennett ...



Composed by Gabriel Lindopy. Conducted by William Pye.
Rong in honour of Empire Day. The whole hand join iu thanking the sub-Dean and Chapter for allowing this peal to we rung, and the Cathedral ringers for the cordial weleume given to them. GREAT YARMOUTEE, NORFOLK.
THE NORWIGH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Satnrday, May 24, 1930, in Thres Howrs and Thiry-Sis Minthes, At the Courch of St. Nicholas.

\section*{A PEAL DF KENT TREBLE \(80 B\) MAXIMUS, 5040 CHANCES;} Tenor \(30 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.


*EDWin R. Goatr \(\quad . .\).

 \(\qquad\)
Composed by I^mes Motrs.
* First peal of Treble Twelve.

Conducted by E. R. Gonte.
was Mr. George Mayers' 200tli peal.

\section*{TEN BELL PEALS.}

LONDON.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GDILD.
On Saturday, May 24, 1930, in Thre Hours and Twonty Minutes,
At the Chorch of All Hallows, Lomiard Stregt, City,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL, 5040 GHANEES; Tenor 20 cwt .
Horace Brlcher
Charle M .......... 2 Wiremed W. Roberts ... 2 Cbarles W. Grimwood Whered Williams ... ... 3 Jogn T. Kentise... \begin{tabular}{llll|l} 
William H. Hewett &... & 4 & Ernest Brett \\
Richabd F. Dral .... &... & 5 & Rzoben Sanders
\end{tabular}


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NORTHAMPTON
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GURLD． （Northampion Branch．）
On Satrrday，May 24，1930，in Three Howrs and Seventen，Minutes． Ay ife Chbrge of St．Giles，

\section*{A PEAL OF GRAMDSIRE CATERS， 5067 CHANEES；}

Thomas Tebbot Tgomas Law Joseph C．Dean Frane Rollings ＊Bertie O．Sodes
．．．Treble
\begin{tabular}{cc}
\(\ldots\). & 2 \\
\(\cdots\) & 3 \\
\(\cdots\) & 4 \\
\(\cdots\) & 5
\end{tabular}

Witilam R．Parker ．．．．．． 6 Frgdericr Hopfer... William Rogras ．．．．．． 8 John J．Taylor ．．．．．．．．． 9 Henry Marlow ．．．．．．．．．Tenoy Conducted by J．J．Taylor． －First peai of Grandsire Caters．First peal of Caters as conduc－ tor．Reng in honour of Dimpire Day．

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS．}

GUISELEY，YORKSHIRE．
THE FORKSHIRE ASSOOIATION．
On Saturday，May 17，1930，in Two Hours and Fifly－Fite Minutes At the Chorce of St．Oswald，
A PEAL OF LITTLE EO日 MAJOR， 5152 GHANGES；

\section*{Tenor 10k ewt．}

Williab Dixon ．．
Josepa Broadley
．．．Tr
Canrles E．Lawson．． Wilelam H．Sentor ．．．．．． Composed 4 Frederick W．Dixon ．．．Temor （izo）．Conducted by Frederick W．Dixon Tirst peal in the mefhod by the band．Kung on the oceasion of the eilver weddiug of Mr．W．H．Benior．

> HORLEY, SURREY.

THE SURREY ASSOGIATION．
（Southern Disirict．）
On Suntay，May 18．1930，in Two Haurs and Fifly－Four Minutes， At the Churcg of St．Bartholomyw，
A PIAL OF DOU日LE NORWICN COURT BOD MAJOR， 6072 CHANEE＊ Tear in \({ }^{\text {g }}\) cwt．in \(F\) sharp

Grohge Olliver Kgnakth Snating Robert Swift ．．． Edgar G．Swift

Composed by Henry Dasns
First＂touch＂in the methot．


SHIFNAL，SHROPSHIRE
THE SHROPSHIRE AGSOCLATION．
On Monday，May 19， 1930 ，in Three Hours and Twelve Minktes，
At the Parisa Cedreh of St．Andrew，

\section*{A PEAL DF STEDHAN TRIPLES，50s0 CHANGES：}
＇TEDRstans＇Fotr－part
Whebtam Sadnders ．．．．．．Tyeble Robert Evans ．．．．．．．．． 2 Wieliam H．Fussell \(\quad \cdots \quad 3\) Alfred S．Bayleyi ．．．．．． 4

Tenor I8 cwt． 2 qr．glb．
－Arthor Pritchard ．．．．．． Edward V．Rodengersi 6 William Short．．．．．．．．．． 7 Charles H．Warts ．．．．．．Tenor Conducted by William Shorz．
First peal of Steiman．A birthday peal for Mre．F．J．Roden－ hurst，of Hodnet，and Mr．W．Saunders，of Coalbronkdale．The Fisicors nppreciate the Vicar＇s kind consent to attempt the geal，and Mr．Page＇s help in oiling the bells and splicing four ropes．This oc－ tave was cast by Prek and Ghapman at Whitechapel in 1771.

NORBURY（HAZEL GZOVE）CHESHIRE．
THE CHESTER DIOCERAN GULLD．
On Monday，May 79，1930，in Two Hours and Fifly－Eyght Mirutes， At the ChDrch of St．Thomas，

\section*{县 PEAL SF EONBLE MORWICH COURT GOE MAJOR，E104 EHANEES；}

Tenor 14 cwt．I qr． 22 lb ．in F


 Composed and Conducted by Ernest Benniti．
＊First peal in mothod awuy from treble．First peal in methou as conductar，and rang as an 18th birthday compliment to him．This composition，which is now rung for tho first time，contains the extent Whith \(4-6-8\) behind．Mr．J．H．Ridynrd was elected a member of the Ohestel Guila prior to starting．

FRATLSDEN，SUFFOLK．
THE SUFFOLK GUILD．
On Sunday，May 18，1930．in Two Hows and Fifty－Eight Minutes， At zhe Chyrch of St．Mary．
A PEAL OF DODBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR， 5120 CHANEES Tenor 16 cwt ．


George A．Feeming ．．．．．． 4 Leslie C．Wightman ．．．Temor
Composed by James Pagezt．Conducted by Wm．J，Groom．
LONDON．
TEE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD
On Monday，May to，＂9．3O，in Three Howrs and Teco Minutes， At the Cherch up St．Boidlph，Bishopsgate，
A PEAL OF DפUBLE NORWICH COURT BOE MAJOR， 6008 BHANEES； Tenar 20 cwt ．
Wilraed Wifliams ．．．．．．Trerie Norman S．Bagworth ．．． 5
Grorge Dawson ．．．．．．．．． 3 Cecil W．Pipe ．．．．．．．．．． 6
Stephen H．Wood … ．．． 3 Charles W．Roberts ．．． 7
Ernest Brett ．．．．．．．．． 4 James E，Davis ．．．．．．．．．Temor
Composed by Caarles W．Roberts，Conducted by Jamrs E．Davis WHITCHURCH，HANPSHLRE．
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTE DIOCESAN GEILD．
On Monday，May 19，1930，in Thyed Hours and One Minute，
At the Cejrce of All Hallows，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， 6040 CHANGES；
J．J．Parker＇s Twelve－part．
Tenor Ia cwt．in F ．
－Bert Garrett ．．．．．．．．．Tyeble
－Oscar G．Smart ．．．．．． 2
．Cectl Willians ．．．．．．． 6
 Conducted by D．Cect Williams．
＊First peal．The first peal on the lelis．Quarterly peal far the distriet．

EAST GRINSITEAD，SUSSEX．
THE SOSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION．
On Wednesday，May 2！，1930，in Three Hours and Twenty－Five Minules， At the Cedreh of St Swithun，
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDEE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5056 CHANGE8； Mideleton＇s，

Tenor 23 角 cwt．

Conducted by O．Sippeits．
BARTON－UNDER－NEEDWOOD，STAFFORDSEDRE．
THE MULAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION．
Oh Wednesday，May 27，1930，in Threc Hours ard Eight Minndes， At the Chorch of St．Jambs，
A PEAL DF BTEDMAN TRIPLES， EO40 CHANGE\＃！
G．Lindoff＇s Six－part，No． 3 ．
Tenor 14 音 cwt．

Joan H．Swinfield ．．．．．．Treble
Thomas Meredith ．．．．．．． 2
Maurice Swinfield \(\cdots 3\)
Joseph Batey


Charles Drapbr ．．．．．．． 5 E．Harry Stoneley ．．．．．． 6 James George
John Curtis．．．．．．

\section*{Conducted by M．Swingield．}

This is the first peal on the bells since retuning and rehanging by Messrs．Taylor，the＂go＂of them being exceltent．This composition is now rung for the first time．

CRAWLET，STSSEX．
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION．
On Thursday，May 22，7930，in Three Hours and Threa Mintes，
At the Cedrce of St．Jobn－tge－Bapisst，
A PEAL DF NORFOLK SURPRIBE MASOR， 6184 CHANRE8；
chenor I3 ewt．
Nelson Elliott ．．．．．．．．．Tyeble｜Roerat Swift ．．．．．．．．．
\begin{tabular}{llll|ll} 
Grorge Olejver．．． &... &... & 2 & Reginald V．Joanson &... \\
Grorge Elifs &... & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 3 & Alereb \(].\) Bolf．．．．
\end{tabular}

Kenneit Snrleing ．．．．．．． 4 Oliver Sippetis．．．．．．．．．．Tenor
Composed by J，R．Priteeand．Conducted by O．Sifpetts．

KIDLINGTON, OXON.
THE DXFORD DIOGESAN GUILD.
(Oxforl Society.)
On Thursiay, May 22, 1930, in Thre Hours and Tutnty-Five Minute. At the Church or St. Mary.
a PEAL OF DOLBLE MORWICN COURT BOB MAJOR, 5184 CNANEE Tenor \(23 \frac{1}{3} \mathrm{cwt}\).

William Blake..
Mrs, A, E. Lock
Ayarry E, Lock Jonn B. Howes... Howss...... Conducted by Watter F. Jedge * First peal of Major. Rung to commemorale the tinirty-first anniversary of the 17,024 of the same method on these bells. NORTHAMPTON
THE PETERBOROUGE DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Northampton Branch.)
Cn Thursday, May 22, 7930 , in Three Howrs,
At the Chergh of St, Peter,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE MORWICH GOURT BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANEEE; Tenor \(12 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
\hline Arthor W. Robinson & ...Treble & N \\
\hline OPPER & & -Walter H. Adstin \\
\hline Herbert Hoare & & Wilidam Atterbury \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

Composed by F. Hopgood. Conducted by W. I. Dove.
* Firat peal in the method. + First penl in the method away from troble, First peal of Major as conductor.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE, SOMERSET
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Thursday, May 22,1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-One Minutes At xhe Church of St. John-the-Baptsis.
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES;

\section*{Tenor I2 cwt. in G}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
\hline - Edward J. Avery & ...Tredle & James E. Lilley ... \\
\hline Cearles R. Lilley... & . 2 & +ERNESt Parker... ... ... 6 \\
\hline Alexander Evans & 3 & James R. Jones ... .... ... 7 \\
\hline
\end{tabular} fLemard \(G\). Tanner \(\quad . . .3\) 4 Arthor Prince ... .... .... ...temot Zomposed by Sir A. P. Heywoon. Conducted by Ceac. R. Liliey
- First peal on eight bells. + Firat peal of Major. First peal of Bob Major on the bells. Treble from Churclisl, Jrd Burnhara, 2ad mad 5th Gougresbury, tenor from Buth, the rest Weston-super-Mare. Rung on the 31st anniversury of the Iong peal of Double Norwich at Kidlingtan, in which the comiluctor took prit.

ORAYFORD, KIENT'
THE KENT COUNTY ASBOGLALIUN
On Friday, May 23, 9900 in Two Fours and Thirty-Sepen Minutes,
At the Churoh of St. Padlinus
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 EHANGE8;
Parker's Twelve.part
Edwin A. Barnett ... ...Treble
Edwin Barnett, sen
Charles W. Robrats
Thomas Groombridge, jun. 4 Edwin Barnett jon, ..Ther
Conducted by Thomas Groombridge, jon.
Rung aller meeting short for Major.
OVTR, CHESHIRE.
IHE GHPGTER DIUCESAN GUTLD. AND. THE BOY SCOUTS' ASSOCRTION.
On Saturday, May 24, 7930 , in Two Howrs and Fifly-Sewen Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Cesd,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5008 CHANGES}

Tenos 14 cwt.
Rover Scout Alabrt V. Rees 3rd Macelesfield Ch. Ch. Troop Trable Patrol Leader Brocr Berrinajon ist Frodshatm Troon Assistant Cub Master Cvril Valentine ist Frodsham Troop.... 3 Patrol Leader Frank L. Ronan 3rd Macclesfield Ch. Ch. Troop 4 Troop Leader Harry Howard 3rd Northwich Troop ... ... Cub Master Artadr Berrinfiton ist Frodsham Troop... Assist. Scout Master W, Stevinson ard Macclesfield Ch. Ch Th Assist. Scout Master John Worte zrd Maccleffeld Clı. Ch. Tp, Tenor Composed by W. Haratison. Conducted by Jorn Worti
First pual by a band of Boy Scouts, Rung lo commemoralo Em pire Duy. First peal of Bob Major for all axcept ringer of 3rti.

\section*{HANDBRDGE, CHESTER \\ THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. \\ (Chester Branch.)}

On Salurday, May 24, 1930. in Three Howrs and Twenty-Three Minutes,
Az tge Chyrch of St. Mary-withodi-the-Walls,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR; 5088 CHANGES;
- Hagn Hayes Trebla Wicliam Sconce
- Harry Lewis
\(\begin{array}{ccc}\ldots & \cdots \text { Trebla } \\ \cdots & \ldots & 2 \\ \cdots & \ldots & 3 \\ \ldots & \cdots & 4\end{array}\)
ARTHER G WIATEIN
Composed by J. Platt. Prec Swindley \(. . . \quad . .\).
SAM JONES, JUN. .: ... ...T TMo
* First pas in the method ' Conducted by Sam Jones, jun. ioside. + First peal in the method 'ror kurg in hosour of Empire Day. The above ringers are all regular Sunday service ringers at this church.

GOCKERMOUTH, CUMBERLAND. THE CUMBERLAND ASSOCIATION.
On Sadurday, May 24, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minutes,
At the Church of All Siints,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 GHANGES;
Holy's Ten-part.
Tenor 12 乍 cwt ,
- Friderick Tickle

William Robinson .... \(\quad . . .1\) Frane Willon ... ... ... 4 † Wilpred Bowe ... ... ... Tempt Conducted by Edwin Jennings.
* First peal of Triples. \(\dagger\) First peal. The first peal in the method on the bells. Rung in honour of Eapire Day. The ringers of 4th, 5th and 6ith were elected members previous to starting.

IDLE, BRADFORD, YORFSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Satnrday, May 24, 1930, in Three Fours and Tto Minutes,
At the Cerrch of the Holy Trinity

Tenor I5 cwt. 2 gr, 16 lb . in F.

Composed by A. Knighis. Conducted by Lesle W. G. Morais.
* 50th peal. Specially arranged and rung on the 8 th anniversary of Mr. F. Seager's wedding day, also as a birthday compliment to Mrs R. W. Jennison, of Keighley, and Mr. E. A. Prince, of Horsforth, Leeds. This composition contains all combinations of 4-5-6 in 5 -6

NETHERTON, WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE WORGESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOGLATION. (Nortgrra Brance.)
On Saturday, May 24, 7930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Two Minufa, At ter Ceurch of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES: Groves' Transposition of Parker's Tweive-part.
Thomas A. Townsend ...Treble| Frank G. Meadows -Benjamin Bootg ... .... 2 Algert Prestidge jon. William Green Alzert Pregitidge
John Goodan ...
3 John Goodman .... ...
Tenor Conducted by J. Goonman.
* First peal. This peal was rung as a birthay compliment to Mr. A. Prestidge, sen., the esteemed leader of the Netherton band, also to the ringers of the 5th and tenor.

DORE, DERBYSEIRE.
THE MIIDLAND CODNTIES ASSOCLATION. (Peak District.)
On Sarurday, May 34, 7930, in Three Howrs and Eighteen Minutes, At Cgrist Cerdren,

\section*{A PEAL DF BOB MAJOR, 5I68 CHANEES;} Tenor 1 If cwt, in G .
 \begin{tabular}{lll|lllll} 
Miss Norl Cawthorne &... & 3 & J. E. Lewis Cockry &... &... & 7 \\
Meiss Jessir Davenport &.. & 4 & Fred Watkinson & ... & ... Tinor
\end{tabular} Composed hy A. Knigris (No. 75). Conducted by Fred Watkinso

Rung for Empire Day, Finst peal by Miss Mary Benton, aged I7, This calling, rung for the first time, contains 24 6.4.8's, 24 4.6.8's and 226.7 .8 s.
CRESWELL, DERBYSEIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCLATION.
(Sberfirld \& District Socibyy.)
On Saturday, May 24. 1930, in Three Hours,
At the Chdrce of St. Mary Magdalene,
a feal of double monwich court bor mador, 6008 chamere; Tenor \(12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).


ARKSEY, YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Doncaster \& Digtrict Suciety.)
On Sathyday, May 24, 1930, in The Hours and Thyee Minutes,
At taf Cerrch of Ale Saints,
A PBAL GF COUbLE MORWICH GOURT EOE MAJOR, 5232 CMAMEEI Tenor \(9 \mathrm{cwt}, 3 \mathrm{gr} .20\) !b. in F sharp.
Egnest Cooprr ... ... ...Tybbis Egward Dalingwater ... 5 J. Edward Cawser ... ... 2 Arnold Hill... Harry Morgan ......\(\quad\)... 3 John R. Brearley ..... .7 William A. Woolerr... Composed by Artaur Kaights. Conducted by j. Edward Cawser Rung in honour of Empire Day. The conductor has now completed the circle 'in this tower.

RADCLIFFE, LANCASHIRE.
THE ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. un Saturday, May 24, 1930, in Three Hours,

> At ige Parish Ceorce,
- PEAL OF dOURLE MORWICH COURT MOE MAJOR, gass CHAMEEE; Tenor 15 cwt .
Alpred Barnes ... ... ...Treble | John Bonth ... ... ... ... 5 Jayse W. Grounds ... ... 2 William Sharplas ... ... 6 joba Poitrar ... ... ... 3 William Horan... ... ... 7 Wifliaa H. Shokrr... ... 4 | Wilcias R. Madgwick ...Temoy Composed by C. W. Roberts. Condacted by W. R. Madgwick. First peal of Major as conductor. Rung in honour of Empire Day.

BUXTED, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Suthyday, in ay 24. 1930, in Three Hours and Three Minutes,
At the Chorch of St Margaret,
A PEAL DF LOUBLE HORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5024 Changes; Tenor 16 cwt .
Robert Collins...
Treble Kemaeta Snelling Cling ... ... 2 Dh. E. L. Taylor
 Composed by Sir A. F. Hzywood. Conducted by O. Sippetts.

HUGHENDEN, BUCKS.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
+ (East Berks \& South Bucks Brancl.) On Saturday. Muy 24, 1930, in Three Hours und Four Minutes, Ai the Cherce of St. Michael and Ale Angels,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Middlefon's.

Tenor 121 cwt . in G .
Roland Biggs
ohn Evans.... Harry Wingrove ... -Miss D. R. Fletcear Miss K. E. Fleicher ... 4 Arthdr Martis... Conducted by Grorge Martin.
* First peal of Cambridge. Rung in honour of Empire Day.

\section*{WEDDING BELLS.}

At Eandsworth, Sheffeld, on Saturday, May 2 th, for the wedding of Miss Eva Hopkin (a member of the local band) and. Mr. Francis Rodgers, \(72 a\) Plain Bob Minor was rung by: Miss N. Cawthorne 1, E. Palmer (hirst 720) 2, J. Gerth 3, Miss D. Turner 4, W. Taylor 5,

CLAYBROOKE, JEICESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
Or Saturday, May 2d, 1930, in Thyee Hours and Two Minutes, At the Churce of Si. Petur,

\section*{A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, \(505 G\) CHANGES;}

\section*{Johnson's Variation.}

Tenor 14 cwt .
C. Henry Webe......\(\quad\)...T \(T\) eble \(\mid\) Joan Oldham ... ....- .5 Colin Harrison... ... .... 2 Jogbrh H. W. Wbite ... 5
 Frank W. Perrens ... .... 4 Friderick H. Dextgr ...Tenoy Conducted by Frank W. Prrrens.
First peal of Major on the beile.

\section*{SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.}

PURTON, wLITS.
THE GLODCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Wednesday, May 14, 1930. in Three Howys ard Nine Minutcs,
At the Ceroreh of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Tenar 20 cwt .14 lb .
- Ralpe Seailes...
...Tebble \(\mid\) Rev. Norman S. Wiclis... 4
Lodis A. Wilson ... .... 3 -Albrict Mabbott ....... 5
* First peal. Cirstucted by Loers A. Winson.
* First peal. First peal on the bells.

CAXTON, CAMBRIDGESHIRE.
- THE ELY DIOCESAN ASsocIATION.
(Over Society.)
On Sunday, May 18, 1930, in Two Hows and Forty-Six Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Asdrew.

\section*{A PEAL OF HINOR, \(\operatorname{bosa}\) CHANGES;}

Being 720 each of London, Norwich and Cambriüge Surprise, Woodbine, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob.

Tenor 10 crt . 2 gr. (approx.).
Dennis Adams \(\qquad\) ... ... ...Treble \(\mid\) Francis G. Gleavrs ...
Cearlis Robinson ... ... 2 Arther J. Ginn ... ... ... 5 Frid C. Ginn ... ... ... 3 Fraizi Warrington ... ....Temor Conducted by F. Warringion.
First peal in seven methods by all except conductor. First 720 Woodibive by 4 tif ringer. The Vicar kindly entertained the band after the peal. Furg for the 'Thanksgiving' for restoration of sanctuary, cbancel, nave and tower.

\section*{BIRKENHEAD, CHESHIRE.}

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GULLD.
(Wirral Brancea.)
On Monday, May 19, 1930, in Two Honys and Forty Minutes,
At zhr Cgerch of Si. Mary,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 each of Single Caurt, Double Couri, Oxford Bob, Cambridge Surprise, Oxford Treble Bob, Plein Bob and Kent Trable Bob. Tenor 11 cmt 9 lb . in G .
G. Ronald Edwards ...Tyebla John Coore ... ... - Walter J. Battle ... .... 2 Jambs F. Smith ... ... ... Josepe Leslie ... ... ... 3 jambs C. E. Simpson... ...Tonor
* First peal 'inside' in seren methods.

\section*{SHIPHAM, SOMERSET.}

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Wednesday, May 21, 1930 , in Tuo Hours and Thirty-Eight Minules, At the Churcy of St. Leonard,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;} Tenor 9 cwt. in \(G\).
Georgi E. Seallisa... ...Tyeble Richmond Roberts ... ... 4 Edwin J. Avery...... Williab F. Webb ....... 3 Gegorge Brancalay .... ....Temor Conducted by Canrers R. Literby.
First peal of Bob Deubles by all and on the bells. The conducter has now called a peai of Plain Boh on from 5 to 12 bells. The above was rung after meeting short for Oxford Minor, Mr. G. Branch kindly taking the wacent rope.
OVER, CAMBS.-On Monday, May 12th, at the Parish Church, 720 London Surprise Minor: A. W. T. Ginn 1, C. Robisson (first inside) 2, F. C. Ginn 3, Fradeis G. Gleafes 4, A. J. Ginn 5, F. Warrington (conductor) 6 .

\section*{BLO NOWTON, NOLFOLK}

THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCRATION.
On Sathray, May 24, 1930, in Tewo Hours and Thiry-Two Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Consisting of 10 six-seores each of St. Simon's and Platin Bob uni 22 of Grandsire with ten variationts of calling in ench method. Tenar 8 cwt . is A.
Alperes j. Berry ...Treble Cbarles F. Goodman

Garsham A. Blaxcell
3
Nolan Golden

\section*{Eric G. Bennatt} Conducted by Nolan Golden.
Rung after meeting strort for Surprise Minar. This was A. J. Bery's 200th peal for the Norwich Association.

RIPPLE, WORCESTERSHIRE.

\section*{THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRIOTS ASSOCIATION.}
(Western Branch.)
On Saturday, May 24. 1930, in Tro Hears and Forty-Nine Minutes At the Chdreh of St. Mary.

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 GHANGES;}

Being 720 each of London and Cambridge Surprise, Oxtord and Kent Treble Boh, Double Oxford, College Single and Oxford Bob. Tener 13 cw .
Denalis Morris
Frank Lawrence
Wizliam Ranford
 Conducted by C. Camm

\section*{HANDBELL PEALS.}

\section*{HELMINGHAM, SUFFOLK.}

THE SUFFOLK GULLD.
On Saturay, May 17, 1930, in Two Howrs and Forly-Two Minutes,
At tae Ǐesidence of Mr. E. Lanham,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 508B GHANGESI

Grorgr Whiting William Wightanan i-2 Grorge Wiggrman 3 -5-6 Composed by J. Rerves Conducted by Grorge Wigriman \({ }^{7}\) Firas peal of 'Treble Bob 'in hand " by all the above. STOCKPORT.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GULLD
On Thursitay, itay 22, 1930, in Two Hours and Thirly-Five Minutes, At 23. Grebr Street.

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 6001 CHANGES;} Tenor size 17 in \(A\).
Frherercr Page
Harold Jackson

\section*{Petar Lagio}

Composed by G. Lindory. Umpire : Ernest Bennett.

\section*{KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION,}

TONBRIDGE DISTHICI ELECTS 29 MEMBERS.
The spring meeting of the Tonbridge District was held at Marden on Saturday, May 17th, and was atrended by about 30 members. Ringing commencel about three otclock in mothods raskging from firaulsire to Cambridge with rounds for tho young begianers. An agreable surprise was the arrival of the hon. genernl secretary, Mr. \(\mathrm{H}^{\mathrm{F}}\), M. Mitchoh, and his visit was much apprcciated by the nombers. The scrvice was conducted by tile Vicar (Rev. J. A. Finch), while M1. W. E. Pitman, of Canterbury, presided at the organ. Tea wns partaken of in the Hill Tea Roonis. The husiness meeting was held in the vestry, Mr. F. M. Mitchell presiding, when 29 nem practising members were olceted, incuinding 19 nembers of the local band.
The District Secretary annaumed that the next meeting would be hold at Hever carly in July, and Mr: G. Edwards would endeavour to obtain permission to view the Castle and grounds.
In replying to a vate of thatks for the use of the bells and for ponducting the service, the Vicar exteaded a hearty welcome to thic nembers. This was the first time he had had the plessure of meeting thrm, lie said, but he hoperi it would not be the last. He was very glat that his ringers had joined the association. The reverent gentlennan then proceeded to give a humorous discription of an expected enil on the telephone when he armived home, from a lady living opposite the church who, he said, had not yet developed an car for bell music.
This ended the meeting, and the members then induiged in more ringing.

\section*{THE CENTRAL COUNCIL.}

The First Session of the Fourteenth Council (38th Annual Meeting) will be held by the courtesy of His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury, in the Guard Room at Lambeth Palace, London, on Whitsun Tuesday, June roth, 1930, at II a.m. precisely.

The morning sitting will be adjourned from 1 p.m. till 2.30, from which hour the Council will sit, if necessary, until \(5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\).
The Standing Committee will meet previously at \(9.45 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\).

\section*{AGENDA.}
1. Election of presidenl, hon. secretary and treasurer, and hon. jibrarian.
2. Minutes of the last meeting.
3. Apologies for absence.
4. Statement af arecounts nud sale of publientions.
5. Election of honorary members.
6. Presentation of new members to the president.
7. To receive aud discuss tho reports (if auy) of the followiug commiltees, viz, :-
(a) Standing.
(b) Peal Collection.
(c) Liternture and Rress.
(d) Methods.
(e) Penis' Analysis
(f) Towers and Belfies.
(g) Records.
(i) Jegal Jalahility.
(i) Broadcasting.

MOTIONS
8. That the Council do further reviso the incidence of the annual subscrinitions. (Mr. E. Alexr. Young and Rer, C. D. P. Davies.)
9. Tlast a collection of lantern slides be formed by the Council to illustrate ringing in its various aspeets. (Rev H. Drake and My. C. J. Sodgeley.)
10. All notices of motions to be Ieid befare tha Council stall be sent in the nameg eilaer of individash members, or of affliated societies, and shall reach the secretary in lime for them to be published a week before Easter, as a preliminary agenda. Within a fortnight after Easter other resalutions or amendments may be sent to him, but in this case only in the names of societies. (Rev. H. Drake and Mr. C. J. Sedgelcy.
11. To initiate a diseussion on the subject of alterations in the rules of the Central Council as suggested in "The Ringing World" on October 18th, 1929 (No. 969, page 665), and, if thought adivisable, to move one or more resolutions thereda. (Rev. 0 D. P. Davies, per hon. secretary, and Mr. W. A. Cave.)
12. To call attention to the Council's statement on 'Regulas Methods' contained in the 'Rules and Decisions of the Council,' and, if necessary, to move a resolution. (Mr. J. B. Goldsmith and Mr. G. Grover.)
13. To fix the place of next year's meeling.
14. Other business, if any.
E. ALEXR. FOUNG.

Hon. Secretary.
155, Rushey Green, Gatford, S.E.6.
SOCIAL ARRANGEMENTS.
In connection with the above meeting the following arrangementg have treen made on hehalf of members visiting London over the week-end, viz. :-
The headquarters will be at Ankerton's Hotel, Flet Street, 玉.C. Members may stay ut this commodious and ceatrally situated hotel at the reduced rate of 7 s . 6d., bed and full breakfast (please mention C.C.C.B.R.). All those present in Lomion will please eater their numes and addreases upon tho Council's visitors' roll for mutual reference.
Ainging for Sunday morning and ewening gerviec will be aranged at St. Cleraent, Danes, St. Andrew's, Holborn, and SL. Lawrome Jewry, and at a 12 -bell tower if sufficicut names are previously given in.
Social metings.-The Royal Cumberland Youths have kindly placed their room at the King of Denmark, Old Bailey, at the disposal of members on the evenings of Sunday and Monduy at. 7 p.m. On Tuasday n sacial wili be hald at Anderton's Hotel at \(7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). The hon. secretary witl he plensed to assemble a party at Ander ton's at two ocloek Saturday for a visit to Westminster. On Suaday afternoon a visit wihl be arranged to inspect the Carter ringing machine at the Victoria and Albert Museung (particulars will be given later).

Members and their friends coming to London in connection with this meeting are reminded that early npplication should be mede to the hon. secretary for vouchers enabling thent to iravel by ruil at reduced mates.

\section*{TRURO DIOCESAN GUILD.}

\section*{PENZANCE BRANGE FESTRVAL.}

A very successful minor ringiog festival of the above branch was Ield an Saturday, May 17th, at St. Keverne, between sixty aad suventy ringers athending, representing the fowerg of Truro Cathedral, Galval, Phillack, St. Filary, Helston, St. Anthony, Manacean, I'owednack and St. Keverue. The churcls at St, Keverne is the happy possesmor of a line peal of eight (tener 18 ewt.) hy Messrs. 'Traylor and Co. Ringing commenced at 2.30 p.m., and continued nontil 4.30 , when a short service, condacted by the Vicar, the Rev. E. C. Norris, was hold. The address was giver by the diacesan secrelary (the Rev. W. F. R. Trewhella). He spoke of the duties of ringers as churchworkers, and emphasised that they wero very important as auch, as by their example they might be the means of bringing others to the church who never at present showed near.
After the service a substantial tea, kindly provided by the Vicar and churchwardens of Sti. Koverne, was partaken of. A hearty vote of thanks to the Viear for the use of the bells, also for his help and the churohworkers in providing the tes, was proposed by the Ringing Master (Dr. John Symons), who, in the course of his speceh, gava a few helpfui hints to the ringers.-This was seconded by the diocesan secrelary-The Vicar, in replying, said it wias a pleasure to de able to help in any way to the welfare of ringing. He appreciated what his own men did, and he was sure these festivals helped and slimulated ringers immensely.
The Viee-Master (Majar C. F. Terram) was alsn present, and helped tonsiflerably to the success of the meeling. Among the visitors were the Rector of Phillack, the Vicar of Manacas and the genial secrelary of the Truro Brench.
After tea the bells ware started again and kept going until about 8 p.m. At the committce meeting following, it was decided to hold the next festival at Ludgvan about the third week in September.

\section*{BOY SCOUTS PEAL.}

We record to-day a peal rung by meabers of the Boy Scoutg' ssociation at Orer on Saturday to commemorate Empire Day.
Frequent complaints are heard, mrites Mr. W. Bibby, of Frodsham, hat recruits cannot be obtained to fill vacancies in the balfry. I think the peal of Bob Major rung al Over, Cheshire, on Saturday last, by eight Scouts, points the way. Frodshem is pleased to have had three members of their company included in the band.

\section*{AN OCTOGENARIAN RINGING CLERGYMAN.}

DEATH OF THE REV. O. S. WAEFORD
On tha day before his 82nd birthday, the Rev. 0 . S. Waltord passed amay at Haslemere, Surrey, on Mity 14th. The deceasend clergyman, whose father was second aaster at the Old Charterhouse in London, was educated at Cliartarhouse and Trinity Gollege, Gambridge, bad received his theologioal training at Wells College, from which he went to Haslemere in 1871 as carate. Subsequently he filled curacies in other places, and became Vican of Holy Trinity, Gosport, where he stayed for five years before going to tha Rectory of Liss in 1899. Here he remained until 1922, when tho retired from active ministerial work and weat to reside again in Haslemere, where he was always ready to give assiatames in the services of tho Church.
The Rev. O. S. Walford was greatly intereated in ringing, and was an active ringer for some time, although his opportunities wore few. He was a life member of the Winchester Guild, and one of the foundation life members of the Guildford Diocesan Guild. As long as ha was able, he delighted to sit in the churchyard at Haslemere and listen to the ringing of peals, and his personal iaterest in the Haslemere band was shown by the fact that he regularly had the young members at his house and taught them change ringing ous handbells-be could ring two eilher to Grandsire or Stedman Doubles.
The deceased was buried by the side of his wife at Libs on May 17ib, and on Sunday the bellis at Haslemere were rung half-muffled for all three services, a touch of 1,115 Grandsire Catera being rung in the evening by H. Furlonger 1, R. Hayes 2, R. Orery 3, F. Bowdea 4, J. S. Goldsmith (conductor) 5,-B. Elliott 6, J. H. B. Hessa 7, M. Smither 8, A. J. Barileit 9, W. Eltridge 10.

\section*{RINGING ON THE CONTINENT.}

\section*{To the Editor}

Sir,-Mr. Willson, in his remarks last week, mentions the fact that he has no recollection of a peal on the Continent. In my fortheoming 'History' I have noted the following: "The Colloge Youths crossed the Channel to Galais June and, 1732, and there rang a course of Cinques, and "anatber when they were half seas over." Also the Cumberlands record the firgt peal ever accomplislied on the Continent of Europe' when on handbells they rang HoIt's tenpart Grandsire Triples in 2 hus, 35 mins. at the "Roulevard Bon Nouvelle à Paris' on Sunday, July 15th, 1855, viz.: Edward Eawyer 1-2, John Cox (conductor) 3-4, Gornclius Andrew 5-6, George Banis 7-8. -Yours sincerely,

Leicester.
ERNEST MORRIS.
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\section*{BELERY GOSSIP.}

It is impossible to thank individually all the host of friends and well-wishers who have sent us their congratulations upon our onethousandth number. Will they therefore kindly accept this axpres. sion of our indebtedness to them?
It is guatifying, iodecd, to know that not only was last week's number particularly welcomed, but ihat the work whieh "The Einging World ' has striven to do for nerrly twenty years has met with such general appreciation.
Many of our correspondents are proud to remind os that they have every copy from the first to the oge thousandth. For this evidence of their loyal and continued support we ask them to accapt our thanks.
The peal at St. Luke's, Wolverbampton, on May 16th, was rung for the Saciety for the Archdeaconry of Staiford.

After being silent for some time, the five-toned peal of ten hells at St. Paul's Chureh, Bedford, were heard on Friday eveming Inst when being given \(a\) 'trial spin, after being overhauled and rehung on ball bearings. Messrs. Mears and Stainbank have carried out the work.
The first peal of New Cumberland Surprise Major was rung at Burton-cn-Trent on May 31st, 1886. It has never been very popultr with ringers, and \(1 t\) is some years now since a peal in the method was rung.
On June 1st, 1912, a peal of Stedman Caterg, 14,031 changes, was rung on handibells at Guildford in 7 hrs. 3 mins. Later in the year the same band axtended this record length 'in hand by ringing 19,738 .
The first 12-bell peal in Birmingham was rung on Tune 3rd, 1773. It was a peal of 5,324 Grandsire Cinques. St. Martia's is one of the few old towers which has anyining like a complete record of the peals rung on the bells.
"The new peal of ten bells " at the famous Church of St. Mary-leBow, Cheapside-which are still silent while moncy is being coillected in their name for the restoration of the churclt as well as the bellswere rung for the first time on June 4 th, 1762.

Letters from Mr. J. A. Trollope and the Rev. H. Drake, jeplying to our article on "A Lead and a Challenge," as well as a number" of peals, are unavoidably held over.

\section*{A RINGERS' PILGRIMAGE TO MENIN GATE ? To the Editor.}

Sir,-It gave me great pleasure to read Mr. Willson's suggealion of a ringers' pilgrimage to the Menin Gate, and I wish he, or someone, would ariange it. Why not the Central Council? Perhaps Canon Goleridge or the Rev. C. W. O. Jenkyn would ga. As ringera, we should hold a short service at the Menin Gate and then visit I'yne Cot, Passchendaele, and there in that teruble but beautiful place, amd in full fiew of the Solient, with the bandbells give our farewell salute to our late friends. As a non-tinger once sajd, handbells at the grates of the dead are the most touching expression ho had aver heard.-Yours,
A. H. PULLING.

\section*{ORIGINAL MEMBERS OF THE CENTRAL COUNCIL}

To the Edilor.
Sir,-Having read Canon Coleridge's artiche on the Central Council, I would like to ask how many of the original representatives at hat first meeting are still with us? At the anmual meeting of the Lanenshire Assaciation in 1889, the Rev. F. T. Elsee and Mr. G. Longden were electod to represent us at the first meeting, and to-day Crnou Elsee is still one of the members. Mr. Longden passed to his rest some years ago, and I am afraid that the bulk of the original some years ago, and I am afraid that the bulk of the orgine
members have gone from us.-Yours, ete., members have
Manchester.

\section*{THE PEAL AT LINCOLN.}

The second peal on the twelve at Lincoln Cathedrat was rang hy a mixed band on Saturday lasi. The visitors were weloomed by the sub-Denn, who made the long ascent into the belfry to wish success ta the ringers.

Jight of the band were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Richnedson at Surfeet for the week-end, and on Sunday enjoyed some excellent Cambridge Royal and Spliced Surprise Majar on the Surfeet bells. The latter is, by the way, the frst touch of Spliced Surprise rucg at the clatarch of the inventor of the system.
It is estimated that ahout 2,800 miles were travelled by the hand who rang the peal.

\section*{MUFFLED BELES}

On Frifay evening, May 18tit, ai St. Mary's Church, \#itcham, Bucks, 720 Grandsire Doubles in 35 mius.: P. Jaycock 1, C. Bunce 2, G. J. Berry (conductor) 3, H. Webb 4, Ts. Newcomb 5, T. Bunce 6. Rung with clappers half-muffled as a token of respect to the late Rev. W. H. George, who had been Rector at this church for the past seven years, and who died while on holiday at St. Leonarda-on-Sea after a short ilness, and was interred in the churchyard earlier in the day.

ANALYSIS OF PEAES HUNG DURING THE YEAR 1929.
Compiled by the Commiitee appointed by the Central Council of Church Bell Ringers.


TOWLR BELL PEALS OF MINOR AND DOUBLES rung during the year 1029.


\section*{HANDBELL PEALS.}


\section*{(B) Includes 7,200 .}

\section*{DEATH OF A BRABOURNE RINGER.}

The Ashford District and East Kent have sustained a loss by the death of Mr. Ernest Cheesman, one of a well-known ringing familyHe died in the Vietoria Hospital on April 30th, aged 55 years.
Thse funeral took place at his native village of Stowting, on May 5th, the bearers being the lecal ringers.
As illncss prevented ringing at Stowting, the bells at Brahourne (of which band he had been captain for several years) were later in the day half-muffled, and Grandsire Doubles and Bob Minor rung by local ringers, assisted by Albert Tanton, an old friend from Lymingo, a broken rope preventing a peal. The deceased was a good striker and had taken part in peals in various parts of the county.

\section*{REPORT OF THE ANALYSIS COMMITTEE.}

The total number of peals rung during 1929, as shown by the analysig, was 1,665 , a decrease of 37 as compared with 1928. The following table shows the various fuctuations:-
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{\multirow[b]{2}{*}{Maximus}} & & Tower. & Нıдd. & & \\
\hline & & ... & ... \(\quad 23\) & & 10wer & Hanu. \\
\hline Cinques & ... & ... ... & ... 23 & 3 & 19 & 6 \\
\hline Royal & ... & ... ... & ... 49 & 4 & 52 & 9 \\
\hline Caters & ... & ... ... & 83 & 9 & 80 & 3 \\
\hline Major & ... & ... & 629 & 31 & 621 & 16 \\
\hline Triples & ... & ... & ... 359 & 5 & 381 & 5 \\
\hline Minor & ... & ... ... & 318 & 3 & 336 & \\
\hline Doubles & & ... ... & 126 & - & 146 & - \\
\hline & & & 1,610 & 5 & 1,649 & 53 \\
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\end{tabular}

Tower Balts.-As will be seen, the peais of Maximus have increased, there being 6 more of Surprise and 3 in other methods. Cinques show 4 more, 3 of Stedman and 1 of Grandsire. Pealy of Surprise Royal have decreased by 4, whilst other methods have increased by 1, making the total decrease 3. The increase of 3 in Caters is mnado up of Stedman 6, Double Norwich 1, whilst Grandsire lave decreased by 4 .
In Wajor the total increase is 8 . Peals of Surprise have increaseê by 25, of which Cambridge alone accounts for 23 . Treble Bob and Plain Methods have decreased by 17. Triples have decreased ly 22, made up of a decrease in Stedman of 34 and other miethods 3, and an increase of 15 in Grandsire. Minor have decreased 18 peals, the chief variation being decreases in peals in 1 and 2 methods 37 , and increases in 3,4 , and 5 methods 20 . The decrease in Doubles is 20 , which is more than accounted for by peals in 1 method.
Handhalls.-The decrease of 3 pesls in Cinques is represeated by Stedman; that of 5 in Royal by Plain Bob 3 avid Treble Bob 2. Stcdman Caters are 7 more and Grandsire Caters have decreased 1 . Major have increased by 15, there being 17 more of Plain Bob and 4 more of Treble Bob. Triples, although being equal, show one more peal of Stedman and one less of Grandsire. Mmor have decreased by 3 peals.
Yorkshire Surprise Maximus, Melton Surprise Royal, LollGuborough Bob Major, Wellington Little Court Bob Major, and Spliced Treble Bob in the Worcester varistion have been rung for the first time. Again the Midland Counties Association have ruag most pealb, their total heing 128, a decrease of 25 peals on last year's catal. The Lancashire Association and Kient County come next will 104 nnd 100 respectively. Both totals are less than last year, I.ancashire being 15 and Kent 9 down. Twenty-eight societies show a decregse in peals, the mosti serious being the Warwickshire Associatiou, whick has uropped from 34 to 6.
On the other hand 16 associations slow an increase. The Suffolk Association, with 99 peals, linve increased by 22; the Esscs wilh 90 peais have increased by 40 . The Lincoln, Stafford A rechdeaconry and Cuester have increased by 19,18 and 17 respectively.
Without doubt the outstanding performance of the year is tho long peal of Cambridge Surprise Maximus, 15,312 changes, at Ash-ton-under-Lyne, rurg under the auspices of the Lavarthire associgtion. This surpasses all previous records on 12 bells, anil was a truly wonderful fert.
No other long longth was ruag on tower bells, but a peal of Minor of 7,800 clanges was rung ou handbells by the Suffolk Guild.
Other peals worth noting are a peal of Splicel Surprise Major in 5 methods, and one in 10 methods by the Middlesex Association; Spliced Superlative and Cambridge Maximus by the Lssex Association; a nou-conducted peal of Double Norwich, one of Casmbridge Surprise Major and one of Superlative Surprise Major by the Kant County; a peal of Grandsire Triples by 4 fathers andi 4 sons for the Surrey Association; a Surprise penl by police officers for tha Middle sex Association; a 'William' peal of Kent Treble Bob 4 ajor and an 'EdFard' pent of Stedman Triples for the Kent Counts; and a \({ }^{1}\) James ' peal of Double Norwicis for the London County Association. Following are the number of peals rung each montli in 1928 and 1929:-
\begin{tabular}{lccclccc} 
& & 1928. & 1929. & & & 1928. & 1929. \\
January & \(\ldots\) & 124 & 113 & July & \(\ldots\) & 118 & 118 \\
February & \(\ldots\) & 145 & 118 & August & \(\ldots\) & 116 & 148 \\
March & \(\ldots\) & 144 & 92 & September & \(\ldots\) & 144 & 137 \\
April & \(\ldots\) & 127 & 141 & October & \(\ldots\) & 154 & 150 \\
May & \(\ldots\) & 164 & 148 & November & \(\ldots\) & 152 & 197 \\
Jume & \(\ldots\) & 125 & 132 & December & \(\ldots\) & 189 & 171 \\
The
\end{tabular} The footnotes show a considerable decrease in the number of ringers who have scored their first peal. This year there are 499, 85 against 593 in 1928. Ringers of peals in a new mothod, or methoi on a aifferent number of bells total 869, a decrease of 366 on last year' total. Ringers of their first peal inside number 62; away from the tenor 10 ; in the method inside 83 ; Maximus 18; Cinques 5 ; Ropai 17: Gaters 21; Major 72; Triples 39; Minor B9; Doublea 30; on wrelvo bells 27 ; on ten 60 ; on eight 36 ; on six 23 ; on five 10 ; Sutprise \(3 \pi\); in land 11 ; in method in laand 31.
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\section*{MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION}

\section*{DERBY DISTRICI'}

About thirty members and visitor's were present at the district quarterly meeting held at Derly on Saturday last, which turned out to lue very successful. Azong the wisitors were Messrs. E. C. Gobey and H. Harrison (Ilkeston), E. H. Bagworth (Leicester), J. H. Swistield (Burton), and James George (Birmingham), etc. During tho afternoon the bells of St. Luke's and St. Alkmund's were made good use of, various methods being rung and others attempted, everyboly having an opportunity to test their ability. The tine ring at St. Andrew's was reserved for the evening, and tho ringers werc welcomed by Mr. A. H. Ward, Ringing Master (in the absence of MI: C. E. Harl. The methods rung were Cambridge, Treble Bob, and Stedman Caters, the latter method proving more dificult ihan was first anticipated, but was, however, successfully brought round Rt the third attempt.
At the business meeting the chair was taken by the vice-president (Mr. Fenry Fletcher), who was supported by the hon. secretary (Mr. (Fieo. Freebrey), Mr. P. H. 'Tate, Mr' E. H. Clarke, Mr. F. Cozon, and Mr. J. Bailey. One jife menber (Mr. F. Joincr), of Stonchowse, Glos, whis electen, and the members were pleased to welcome, on the proposilion of Mr. Geo. Freebrey, the Rey. Dr. W. H. Irwin, Wicar of Duffield, as an hon, member of the M.C.A.
Mention was made of the deatl: of Ald. J. H. Grant (late Mayor of Derby), who was one of the hon. members, and the clairman nsked all present to stand in silence as a mark of respect to his memory. The noxt two places decided on for the quarterly meetings wore West Hallam and Belper respectively, due notice of which will bo given in 'The Ringing World.
Mr. John Swinfield proposed a vote of thanks to the cletgy for the use of the bells, and to the towerkeepers for having everything ready.
At the subsequent tea, which was prowided af King's Cafe, the arrangements gave every satisfaction, an edjoyable hour being spent in a room specially sot out for the oecasion.

\section*{LORD DAVIDSON'S DEATH.}

The death of Archbishop Lord Davidson lias removed a great figure fram the Church and State.
While he was Arclabishop of Canterbury he was president of the Kent County Association, and as ex-presitient he was one of those whu signed the illuminated address recently presented to the Rev. J. O. Helmore.

Lort Davidson's last appearause among ringers was in March, 1928, at the great 'rally "at Croydon, attended by a company of about 2.500. He and Mrs. DRvidsou were photographed in the Bell Foundry with Canon Coleridge and the Mayor of Croydon in front of the \(18 \frac{1}{2}\) ton bell destined for the Riverside Church, New York. Ie nfterwards adressed the great gathering mssembled at the Baths.
Mrrougliout this week the hells in many places lave been rung nuffied in memory of the late l'rimate.
At Chiddingstone, Kent, on Sunday, for marning service, a quarterpeal of Grandsire Triples in 46 mins., with the bells half-muffled, as token of respect to the late Lord Davidson: A. Wiles I, F. Longey \(2_{2} \mathrm{~J}\). Weller, Westerhum (first quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples) 3. J. Chuwys 4, H. Huntley 5, A. Longley E, E. H. Everest (conducor) 7. L. Everest 8 .

\section*{(Continued from previous column.)}

There nve 54 now conductors, and 73 conductors. in a new method. On the occasion of national thanksgiving for the King's recovery 66 peals were rung.
Other footnotes show that 51 peals wete the first on the bells; 46 since restorntion or augnentation; and 158 the first in the method on the bells. Miffied and half-muffled peals number 58 ; birthday peals 241, wedings (including silver and golden) 59 ; clurch festivals and dedications 44; Empire Dny 4; Armistice Day 14; anniversaries 63; welcome and farewell peals 46 ; and royal birthdays 12 .
The ladics still figure largely in the peal reports, and 91 have rung pals this year. Three appear among the conductors, and one peal of Rob Major was rung for the Ladies' Guild.
We conclude our report with the number of peals rung in each of \({ }_{5}{ }^{\text {reppresentative }}, 206\) ycars since 1881 , tho total for the whole period being 5",206.
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500
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\(\cdots \quad 1,048\)
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1923 & \(\ldots\) & 1,885 \\
1926 & \(\ldots\) & 1,667 \\
1927 & \(\ldots\) & 1,841 \\
1928 & \(\ldots\) & 1,702 \\
1929 & \(\ldots\) & 1,665 \\
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EDITH K. FLETCHER.
GEORGE R. PYE.
JAMES GEORGE.
GEORGE WILLIAMS.
E. ALEXR. YOUNG,

Fou. Secretary.
Nots, - Mr. George resigned from the committee at the beginuing

\section*{SWANSEA AND BRECON GUILD.}

\section*{RINGING COMPETHTION}

The sixth annual ringing compotition of the Swansea and Brecon Diocesen Guild was hold at Llanclly, Carmarthenshire, on Saturde5 (Empire Day), where, by kind permission of Canon Walcyn Morgan (Vicar) the bells of the Parish Church (Si. Elli) were in Hsc, whe competilors were favoured with delightul wather. Some teans had journeyed very Iong distances to compolo, and all wore delighted that \(\mathrm{Mr} . \mathrm{W} . \mathrm{H}\). Fussell, of Slongl, had ween uble once mure to hoaour the Guild as tho adjudicater of tho competitinn. His award mel with full appreval of all competitors.
In former competitions, the 'test piere' was confined to raising the bells in peal, rioging 120 changes Doubles, falling the bells in peal. In order, however, to encourage towers to interest theuselves in other methods it was decided that teams ringing Stedman or Minor metbods should have the beneff of live points, and it was pleasing to note that of the nime thams lhat entered the campetition five took advantage of such benefil.
The order of ringing and the points obtained by the severat teams were :- Talgarth

226
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232
209
The maximum number of points obtainable was 240 , nod the figures set out above include points earnod for ringing methods othor than Doubles. It should be noted that tire local team (Llanelly, Carmarthenshire) were handicapped nine paints for the arivilege of ringiug on their own bells.
Mr. W. H. Fussell, in his report, complimented the teams on their gencrai proficiency, and stated that the competition lad been keener than in previous years, and the standard of ringing had greatly improved. Most teams lost points becallse the fourll bell was kepi rather wide on back-stroke.

Cadoxtou, Neath, the holders, managed to retain the shifeld by one point. Certificates were presentad to the first hree teams.
A cold luncheon was served in the Harish Hall at I p.ma, and tea was taken at 5 p.m.
Canon Watcyn Morgan presided at the tea table, and ho wns supported by the Rev. J. T. Dnvies (Vicar of St. Panl's, Llanelly), Rer. E. J. Kingabury (Llanelly), Rev. W. Gurnos Davies (Vicar of Llanelly, Breconshire), Minor Cauons Gomer Davies and David J. Jones (Brecon), the Rev. D. Thouas (Gailoxtan, NeaLi), arul other clergy.
After lea, Onnon Morgan referred to the death of Dr: T. Price Thomas, Brecon, the donor of the shield, nnd the company present stood and observed a few minutes' silence. Dr. Thomas took a great interest in the bells and ringers at Bracos. It was at his suggeation that this competition was to be hold on Empire Day, or the Saturdny nearest thereto.
Canon Morgan gave the company a very warm welcomo into bis patish, and hoped they had as much pleasure out of their visit as be had in having the ringers there in such strong numbers, Thero were 80 ringens present at lunch, but by tor time there was it muster of about 100 . Mu. Fussell was then calleal upon to deliver his ndjudication referred to above, after which Canan Morgan presented thas shield and certificates to the successful terms.
The thanks of the company wero given to Canon Morgan and his band of lady workers for the welcome, and tho very exinllenti luncheon and tea provided free of charge, on the proposition of the Rev. W. Gurnos Davies, secanded by Rev. J. T. Davies. 'the proposer then called for three clieers, and these were heartily given.
Canon Morgan, responding, said the work of providing lunchion hud been attended to by Mr. Harding, his churchwarden at All Suints' Church, whilst the ladies were responsible for providing tea, and Mr. Harding was thereupon asked to speak. He expressed his pleasure in being able to do a small service to the ringers, and loped they had enjoyed themselves.
Mr. Fussell was heartily thanked for his services alfo.

\section*{ESSEX ASSOCIATION \\ TOINT DISTRICT MEFTING}

On Selurday (Empire Day) the North-Eastern and Northern Divisions of the Essex Assaciution held a mecting at Great Tey, when nhout 50 members from 17 churchos, and a lady ringer and other visitors from Cambs attended and rang touches. A special service was held, conducted by the Rev. Sainti, who wefoged the ringers, and also spoke on the Empire Day spirit.
Afterwards tea was served at the liotel adjoining, when the Rey. Afterwards tee was serwed at the hotel adjoining, when the Rev.
Saint presided, supported by Mr. C. H. Hnward (Master of the association), Mr. W. J. Nevard, Mr. Ridgewell (Earls Colna), Mr. Stannard (Colchester), and dher prominent ringers from the distriets.
Mr. Howard proposed a vote of thanks for the use of the bells, and to the Vicar for his address, elso to the choir and organist for their help in making the meeting a success.

\section*{SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. \\ WAR MEMORLAL FUND COMPLETED.}

In accordance with the rule of the Guild requiring the annual meeting to he lield in the area of the rifferent branches in rotation, the festival of the Salisbury Diocesan Guild was held at Calne, Wilts, on Saturdny, May 17 th . Some foubts had been expressed as to the advisnbility of holring it at a point somewhat difficult of aceess and far removeri from the greater part of the diocese. All such misgivings, however, weve eampletely diasipaterl by the result. Some ninety members assemhled in the grand old Parish Church, with its fine bells and magnificent organ, at I2. 30 p.m., and took part in one of the most inspiling ringers' setvices ever held. The singing was led by fwenty surpliexd choristers with exquisitely trained voices, and the special parima ind bymns were accompanied by the arganist with thrilling effect. The oflice was intoned by the honorary secretary of the Guild, aud the lesson reat by the senior assistant priest. The Ven. Arohdeacon Coulter, Vicar of Calne, in the course of an intensely interesting uddress, spoke of the nneient history of Calne Church and its close connection with Salisbury Cathedral, aud quoted a very carly reference to the ringing of the bells, while the Te Deum was sung, on the appointment of a former Viear of Calne as Archbishop of Canterbury- In extending a fearty welcome to the Guild, the Archdeacon commended the wisdom of occasionally wisiting the extreme points of the dioceses, in spite of the cost and secrifice entailed, and aptly remarked that the activities of the body are not confined to the region round the heart but extend to the fingers and other extromities.- A collection taken in aid of the war memorial fund amounted to \(£ 20 \mathrm{~s}\). 7d. At the close of the service a beautifully
struck touch of Grandsire Triples was fung, and the company then sat down to hncheon in the Town Hall, which was most attraetively. decorated with flags and lowers. The catering was undertakcin by Maslen's Cafe, aud the arr'migements made refected great credit on the firm.
After the King's healit had been drunk witli musical honours, the anuanl meeting ensuent, wnder the presidency of the Master, Fev. R. H. Gundry.

The stalement of accounts was approver, showing a working halnnee in land of \(£ 97\) 16s. 1d. The Rev. R. H. Gumdry was tee clected Master, and Rey. F. Lh. Edwateds secrelary. Mr. F. Greer whe elected assistunt secretary, Rer. R. E. G. Newman and Mr. H. R. Hopkins nuditore, the Bishop of Sherborine, the Dean of Salisbury and Mr, 'T1. Herwey Beams vice-presidents, and Rev. F. Ll. Edwards and Messrs. T. H. Beams, S. Hillier and C. H. Jennings repregentaliyes on the Central Catneil. Masses. C. Fi. Jeanings, W. Townsend and 1 . A. Wilsou were appoluted belfy inspectors in addition to Mr. S. Fiflier.
The Masier and Secretary both expressed the general regret at Mr. Berms' enforced retirement from office on account of falling health, and spoke in eulogistic terms of his valuable services to the Ginild.
Mr. Bearns had the satisfaction of reporting that his great labour of love, flue raising of \(£ 200\) for the ringers war memorial in the Catiedral, had been brought to a successful conclusion. Not only had the full amount been subsoribed, hut he was able to produce ns the finshing touch to the memorial the Guild badge, skilfully carved in onk by Mr. Northover, of Bridport, amd handsomely gilded and coloured. The Master expressed the cordial thanks of the Guild both to Mr. Beams and Mr. Northoves.

It was agreed to make two additions to the rules, and a grant of two gaineas was roted towarils the restoration of the grand peal of bells at Heytesbury.
Mr. C. D. Heginhothom proposed a vote of thanks to the Arch deucon, organist and choristers, for their respective parts in the service, to the ladies and gentlemen responsible for the decoration of the hall, and to the incumbents of the various churches for allowing the use of the bells. Tite Arohaeacon briefly replied, and the meeting conchuded with a vote of thanks to the chairman, proposed in \(a\) wilky speech by fine Rev. A. II. T. Clarke,
Eleven towers were open for ringing, and touches in the standard methods were enjoyed by visitors from all parts of the diocese, many of whom had travelled sixty on soventy miles to take part in the festival.

\section*{LEARNERS AT DISTRICT MEETINGS. \\ To the Editor.}

Denr Sir,- think our ringing friend, Mr. Harrison, of Conishorough, wfuld have acted more wisely land he brought his complainl re ringing arrangements at Rotherham on Easter Monday hefore members of his association at a district meeting (instead of the whole Exercise). Personally, I cannot think the Yorkshite Association care less for the lenrner than other guids or associations. My experience of over fifty fears of guild aud association meetings is that over two-thirds of the ringing time is given up to the lanmer, and if the opportunity is not seized when, say, \(a\) 'first eleven team' are in line tower, the mecting goes of without a touch on the top line.'
We, as ollicers, know that we have to eater for all-that is from tounde to the top-line ringer. GEORGE WILLIAMS,

Winchester and Portsmouth Diocesan Guild.

\section*{BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION}

BEDFORD DISTRIGT VISITS TWO FITw-BELL TOWERS.
On Safurday last a successful and enjoyable meeting of the Redford District was held at the two five-bell towers of St Marys, Keysoe, qud All Saints', Riseley. Keysoe was first visited, and the bells were raised about three o'clock and rung until 4.30 to touches of Grandsire, Plain Bob and St. Simon's Doublos. An excellent tea awaited the company on arrival at Riseloy, to which full justice was done.
At the business moceting \(\mathrm{Mr}^{2}\). Harry Chapman (a welcome and regular attendant at the Bedford District's mectings) took the chair. Before ealling upon the secretary to read the minutes of the last meeting, Mr. Chapman said he had with him the annual repori of the association for 1886-1887, and, now, after being away from the neighbourhood for many jears, he was back amoagst them, and, looking back over forty years, he was proud of the progress the association had made. In that jear only about eight or nine towers in the county belonged to the association in the neighbourhood of Berford and Woburn. In those days Luton, Leighton Buzzard aud Dunstable did not belong, but to-dey the Laton District was a stronghold of change ringing. Continuing, Mr. Chepman said he would like to mention ane or two names of men who by their keenness and enthusiasm in the carly year's had done much work-the late Mr. I. Hills, and Mr. Herbert, of Woburn, and Mr. C. W. Clark, who was still amongst them. To-tlay they were reaping the benefit of what these men did. He was ploased to see at the zmual meeting of the association that a distriot ought to be formed in the Ampthill area, and he appealed to members to support, the meetings when held there. This was an sure sign of progress, and he was glad the five-bell towerg were being visited, as it was by holding meetings as they were doing on that day that eathusiasm could he created.
Mr. J. Church, of St. Paul's, Bedford, was reelected a member of he association, while Norman Inskip aud Ronald Ford, of Kompston, were slected new merabers
It was decided that the next meeting be held at Stagsiden, and it never paicil a wisit to this tower before.
A hearty vate of thanks to the Vicars of Keysoe and Riseley and to Mr. Farry Chapman for taking the chair at the meetirg, was heartily accorded.
Ringing was indulged in at Riseley until eight o'cleck in Grandsirc, Stedman, Plain Bob and St. Simon's Doubles. Twenty members were present during the day from Bedford (St. Paul's and Stt. Peter's), Kempston, Turvey, Keysoe, Riseley, Great Stmughton, Claphara and Stagsden, with visitors from Woolaston and Ruslden.

\section*{GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.}

\section*{NEW RTNGING MASTER IN GUKDFORD DISTRICT.}

Between 30 and 40 members attended the Guildford District ancelirg of the Guildford Diocesan Guild at Witley on Saturday, where they were welcomed by the Ficar-designate (Rew. P. f. Holden), who was inducted to the living two clays later. The new Yicar, before the war, learnt to handle a bell at Auncorn, Cheshive, and was induced to make a fresh start in his new parish. The Rev. P. G. Holden will, it is hoped, prove on acquisition to the Guild, which is badly off for "ringing parsons.
He conducted the Guild's service and delivered an address based upon the precept, "Practise what you preach.'

At the meeting following tea in the Parish Room, the Master (Major J. H. B. Hesse) presided, supported by the Viear-fesigutite and Admiral T. P. Walker (hon. treasurer) -
The resignation of Mr. A. H. Pulling as Ringing Master of the district was received with regret, mud Mr. R. Hayes (of Haslemere) was elceted to fill the vacancy, subject to his agreeing to act.
It was decided to transfer Dunsfold tower from the FiIstlemere group to the Guildford South group for the parposes of combined practices.
a resolution of acep regret was passed upon the death of the Rev. O. S. Walford, of Raslemere, a life member of the Guild.

On the motion of the Master, congratulations were accorded to the Editor of "The Ringing Worid," who is also general hon. seoretary uF the Guild, upon the completion of one thousand issues of this journal. The Master expressed the hope that all the member'f of the Guild would support it.-Wr. Galdsmith acknowledged the
motion, remarking that lis greakest recompense had been the many motion, romarkigg that his greatest recompense had we日n the many
friendships he had made and retained among ringers throughout the country.

A vote of thauks to the Ficar-designate and argauist coneluded the meeting; and further ringing was clone

LLANTEISANT, GLAM.-On Thursday, May 15th, at the Parish Church, d quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes) in \({ }^{4}\) mins.: J. Westoott 1, F. J. Thyer 2, W. Pike 3, P. Jones 4, C. H. quarter-peal) 8. Rung after meeting short for a peal. Mr. Junns took the vacant rope, but too late for a peal.

\section*{SITUATIONS WANTED}

PIANOS in London (South of Thames), Kent, Surrey and Sussex! A ringer is very anxious to obtain work for a number of certified blind piano tuners under his care. Anyone having a piano in need of expert attention please write to Box ' \(\mathbf{P}\),' 'The Ringing World ' Office, Woking.
CARPENTER and JOINER (26) seeks situation in Slough-Uxbridge district. Used to hand joinery. Can use saw-bench and planer (overhand and thicknesser). Change ringer, standard methods, 8 bells.-Box C, The Ringing World,' Woking.

PLUMBER, aged 25 years, requires situation. Operative Assoc. Industrial Grade. Ringer. - A. H. Bartram, 33, Rosebery Avenue, Melton Mowbray.

ADVERTISER, 48, change ringer, 25 years' experience in clothing and outfiting business, seeks situation. Any position of trust. Good references.-Box K, 'The Ringing World,' Woking.

\section*{BUSINESS WANTED}

ACTIVE MAN, unemployed, wants Business or Partnership. Any kind considered, if genuine. Must have living accommodation. Surprise ringer, 6,8 and in bells. -Abraham Wilkerson, 68, Norman Avenue, Nuneaton.

\section*{PUBLICATIONS.}

GRANDSIRE DOUBLES AND TRIPLES, Simply Explained '; also 'Bob Minor and Major, Simply Explained,' for beginners. \(6 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{~d}\). each, post free; \(5 / 9\) a dozen post free; from I. Roe and M. Broome, 9, Lansdown Crescent, Bath.
LiPWTSHAM,-AL 6 a.m., on King's Accession Day, Tuesday, May Bth, at St. Mary's Ohurch, a guarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,260 changes) in 45 mins.: \(H\). Warnett, sen. (canductor) 1 , J. I. Lamb 2, E. I. Richards 3, E. James 4, W. W. Fux 5, F. W. Thornton 6, J. Dafters 7, G. F. Walker B.

\section*{JOHN SMITH \& SONS,}


\section*{NOTICES.}

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'The Ringing World ' can be sent direct by post from the Editorial Office for \(4 /\) - per quarter.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Western Division.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Warnham on Saturday, May 31st. Bells available from 2.30. Tea at the Sussex Oak at 5. - A. W. Groves, Amherst, Dominion Road, Worthing.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury Dis-trict.-By the kind permission of the Rev. Canon Elnor, a bye-meeting will be held at Dover St. Mary's (8) on Saturday, May 3rst. Bells available after 4 p.m. As this is the first meeting to be held at Dover since the war, it is hoped there will be a good attendance.-Percy W. Smith, Hon. Dis. Sec., Canterbury.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Berks Branch.-The annual general meeting will be held at Abingdon on Saturday, May 3 Ist. Service 3.30 p.m. Tea 4.30 p.m. - A. E. Lock, East St. Helen Street, Abingdon.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be held at Leigh on Saturday, May 31st. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m. - Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., 203, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

SURREY ASSOCIATION. - North-Western Dis-trict-The next meeting will be held at Ewell on Saturday, May 3ist. Tower open at 3 pm . Service 5. Tea and meeting following.-D. Cooper, Hon. Dis. Sec., 5, Harrison's Rise, Croydon.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -Our next meeting will be held at Darwen and Hoddlesden on Saturday, May 31st. Bells available at Darwen from 3 p.m. Meeting at Hoddlesden E.30. Subscriptions due.-F. Hindle, Hon. Br. Sec., 58, Anvil St., Blackburn.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-A meeting of the Ely Archdeaconry will be held at Stapleford (6) on Saturday, May 3ist. Bells 3 p.m. Service +30 . Tea 5. The gardens of Minglepen and Sunnyside will be open to visitors.-F. Warrington, Dis. Sec.

WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.-The next meeting will be held at Bickenhill, near Birmingham, on Saturday, May 3 ist. Bells available at \(30^{\prime}\) clock. Tea at 5 o'clock at a moderate charge. Midland Red Buses leave Birmingham (Bull Ring) and Coventry (Fleet Street) at 2.30 and every half hour following.-D. E. Lewis, Gen. Hon. Sec., Firholm, King Edward Road, Nuneaton. 2 Hgp

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Pre-Whitsum meeting at Bishop Auckland on Saturday, May 3ist. The bells of South Church and Shildon will be available after 2.30. Committee meetigg ta 4.30. Tea (1/3) at 5 o'clock at Peverells \({ }^{\text { }}\) Cafe, South Church. - George S. Taylor, Sec., 149, St. Leonard Street, Sunderland.

HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-The May meeting will be held at Benington on May 3ist. The bells will be open during the aftemoon and evening. Tea will be provided by the Rector. Business meeting after in the Parish Hall. All will be made welcome.-W. H. Lawrence, Hon. Dis. Sec., Little Munden,

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rossendale Branch. -The next meeting of the above branch will be held at Christ Church, Bacup, on Saturday, May 31st. Bells ready at 3.30. Meeting at 6.30. Subscriptions are now due. Reports, etc., 10 hand.-Jobn H. Haydock, Branch Sec., 8, Oaklands Road, Edenfield, ur. Bury.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Loughborough District. - The next meeting will be held at Ibstock on Saturday, May 3 ist. Bells ready 3.30 p.m. D. S. Collins, Hon. Dis. Sec.

Lincoln diocesan guild. - Northern Branch. -The annual meeting will be held at Grimsby on Saturday, May 3 Ist. Service in the Parish Church 4.15. Tea in the Church House, Bull Ring, 5 p.m. (resident members free, non-members is. gd..) Bells available: St. James' \((8)=\) to \(4.15,8\) to 9 , St. Andrew's (8) 8 to 9 . All welcome-F. S. W. Butler, Hon. Sec., 43, Etherington Street, Gainsborough.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - East Berks and South Bucks Branch. - The next ringing meeting has heen arranged at Chalfont St. Giles on Saturday, May 3 rst. Bells (6) available at 3.30 p.m. Tea, at is. per head.-A. D. Barker, Cambridge, Wexham, Slough.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUIJ.D. - Southern Branch. -The next quarterly meeting will be held at West Deeping (6) on Saturday, May \(3^{\text {rst. }}\) Bells available during the afternoon and evening. Service 4.30 , followed by tea and business meeting.-C. T. M. Bradley, Hon. Sec., Folkingham, Lincs.

ROMNEY MARSH AND DISTRICT GUILD. - The next meeting will be held at Aldington on Saturday, May 3 ist, by kind invitation of the Rev. G. S. Long (Mr. Stingly's 93 rd birthday party). Bells available 2.45 . Service 4.30 . Tea (free) 5 p.m. Bus leaves Ashford College Avenue 2.30. It is hoped as many as possible will attend this meeting as there is important business to transact. - A. J. Battin, Heronden Hall Gardens, Tenterden.

EAST GRINSTEAD GUILD.-A ringing meeting will be held at Chiddingstone on Saturday, May 31st. Tower opened 3 p.m. - G. Lambert, Drummond Hay, Moat Road, East Grinstead.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-The next meeting will be held at Sharnford on Saturday, May 315 st . Belis available from \(3.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea provided. All ringers and friends are welcome.-W. A. Cope, Smockington, Hinckley.

SAlisbury diocesan guild. - North Dorset Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Shillingstone (5) on Saturday, May 3 rst. Ringing from 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5. Meeting to follow. Other towers available: Okeford Fitzpaine (6), Childe Okeford (6).
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Archdeaconry of Huntingdon.-The next meeting will be held at Buckden on Saturday, May 3 ist. Bells 2.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Will ringers requiring tea advise me as soon as possible. -Doris Clarke, Dis. Sec., Cromwell Gardens, St. Neots, Hunts.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Daventry Branch.-A special meeting will be held at Whilton (6) on Saturday, May \(3^{1 s t}\); also the annual meeting will be held at Daventry (8) on Saturday, June 28th. Will members please note? - W. C. Moore, Braunston Road, Daventry.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD. - Meetings for June: St. Clement Danes, Sunday, the 1 st, at io a.m.; Monday, 2nd, 16 th and 3oth, at 7.30 p.m.; St. Mary's, Lambeth, Tuesday, the roth, at 8 p.m.-S. C. Moye, Gen. Sec.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North.Western Division.A meeting will be held at Dunmow on Wednesday, June 4th, at 3 p.m. Tea at 5. Service at \(5 \cdot 30\). This is for the benefit of those who are unable to attend Saturday meatings. All ringers welcome. Those requiring tea kindly advise me.-C. Beeston, 5, King Street, Bishop's Stortford.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637.)-Meetings for practice wiil be hold at St. Magnus' on June 5 th and rgth, St. Paul's Cathedral on the roth, Southwark Cathedral on the 12th, *St. Giles', Cripplegate, or the Coffiee Pot on the \(24 t\) th; all at \(7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). ; St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 26 th ; 8 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards. William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, \(3^{2}\), Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Hagley on Saturday, June 7 th. Bells, available at 3 o'clock. Service in church at 4.30. Tea and business meeting afterwards.-Herbert Sheppard, Hon. Sec., 113 , Himley Road, Dudley.
SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Southern District. - A meeting will be held at Horley on Saturday, June 7 th. Tower open at 3 , service at 5 , tea and business meeting to follow. Those requiring tea must let me know by Wednesday, June \(4^{\text {th. -A. J. Bull, Hon. Dis. Sec., Jes- }}\) mond, Queen's Road, Horley.
NORTH STAFFS AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. - A meeting will be held at Ellastone on Saturday; Junc 7th. Tea will be provided for all who notify Mr. R. G. Lewis, \({ }^{66}\), Heath Cross, Uttoxeter, not later than June 4th.-C. S. Ryles, Hon. Sec.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Nottingham District- The next monthly meeting will be held at Barton-in-Fabis ( 6 bells) on Saturday, June \(7^{\text {th }}\). Bells ready 2.30 . Tea can be arranged for. Will members please look up London, Cambridge and Double Oxford for this meeting?-E. C. Gobey, Dis. Sec., 23, Shaw Street, Ilkeston.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-North Bucks Branch. - The annual festival of the above branch will be held at Whaddon on Saturday, June 7 th. Bells (6) available from 2.30 p.m. Service, with address, at 3.30 p.m. Tea 4.15 p.m. Business meeting to follow. Important: Those requiring tea please notify not later than May 3 rst. All visitors welcome. - Walter Sear, Hon. Sec., 19, Albert Street, Bletchley.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. -The monthly meeting will be held at Urchfont on Saturday, June 7th. Bells (8) ready 3 p.m. Guild Service 4.40. Tea 5. Short business meeting follows tea. Market Lavington bells also available in the evening.F. Green, Hon. Sec., 53 , Avon Road, Devizes.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. Northampton Branch.-A meeting will be held at Gayton on Saturday, June \(7^{\text {th. }}\) Bells (6) 2.30. Service 4.15. Tea 5 p.m. Will all who require tea please notify me not later than Tuesday, June 3rd? - T. Tebbutt, West Street, Moulton, Northampton.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Chertsey Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Thamés Ditton on Saturday, June 7 th. Bells from 3 p.m. Service \(4 \cdot 30\). Tea at 5 o'clock. Members are particularly urged to attend this meeting and support from other districts will be valued. Notifications for tea must reach me Tuesday, June 3.-H. Hancock, Hon. Sec., 3, Chobham Rd., Ottershaw, Chertsey LANCASHIRE. - The Westhoughton Parish Church new bells will be dedicated at 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 7th, by the Bishop of Manchester, assisted by the Rev. Canon Elsee, M.A., Rural Dean of Bolton. Teas, 5 p.m., will be provided at is. each for those who send their names to Fred F. Rigby, 3, Andrew's Terrace, Westhoughton, not later than June 4 th.

SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - Next meeting will be held at Whiston on Saturday, June 7 th. Bells available early. Tea is. Please notify Mr. F. Roddis, Reveill Villa, Whiston. A good attendance is desired for business re Cup Contest.-H. Thorpe, Hon. Sec, Io4, Petre Street, Slyeffield.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-The \(515 t\) annual meeting will be held at Chelmsford on Whit Monday; June gth. Service at the Cathedral, with address by Rev. Canon W. E. R. Morrow, M.A., Sub-Dean, II. 30 a.m. Lunch (members 2/) to be followed by the annual meeting at the County Hotel, Rainsford End, at 12.30 p.m. It is most important that notice of intention to be present should be sent to the Hon. Sec. not later than first post previous Tuesday, June 3 rd, in order that proper provision for lunch can be made.-F. J. Pitstow, Gen. Sec. and Treas., 45: High Street, Saffron Walden.
DEVON GUILD.-The annual general meeting will be held at Exmouth on Whit Monday, June gth. Service in Holy Trinity Church at noon. Dinner and meeting in the Church Hall, Rolle Street, I p.m. Tickets (2/- each to non-members) obtainable up to June 2nd. Towers open: Withycombe Raleigh and Littleham.-T. Laver, Gen. Sec., 2I, Cross Park, Heavitree, Exeter.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - The anvual general meeting will be held at Northampton on Whit Monday, June qth. The central committee will meet at II a.m. in the Upper Vestry at St. Edmund's Church. The Guild form of service will be held at St. Edmund's Church et 12 noon. Lunch at the Plough Hotel, Bridge Street, at I p.m., followed by the meeting. Will those requiring tickets for lunch please make application (with remittance, 2|6) before Wednesday, June \(4^{\text {th }}\), to Mr. T. Tebbutt, West Street, Moulton, Northampton, or to the Gen. Sec. Bells available: St. Edmund's (8) 10 a.m. to 12 and 5.30 p.m. to 7 , St. Giles' (10) from Io a.m. throughout the day, St. Peter's (8), St. Sepulchre's (8), and Duston (6) after the meeting, Kingsthorpe (6) from \(5 \cdot 30 \mathrm{p} \cdot \mathrm{m}\). to 7 .-R. G. Black, Gen. Sec., Stamford Road, Geddington. Kettering. CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. -The annual meeting will be held at Northallerton on Whit Monday, June gth. Bells of the Parish Church ( 8 , tenor 17 cwt .) are available for ringing all day. Committee meeting will be held in Russell's

Café at 11.30 p.m. Service in the Parish Church at 12 noon. The address will be given by the Vicar (the Rev. W. A. Blackwell). Lunch will be provided at Russell's Café at 1 p.m. Members 2s., non-members 2s. 6 d . Those intending to be present please notify the hon, secretary not later than Wednesday, June fth. Anmual business meeting to follow. It is hoped that members will make a special effort to attend. The meeting will be most interesting to the members.-T. Metcalfe, Hon. Sec., 26, High Street, North Ormesby, Middlesbrough.

NORTH WALES ASSOCIATION.-The annual meeting will be held at Portmadoc on Whit Monday, Jume gth. A service will be held in the Parish Church at 2 p.m7., followed by business meeting. "The bells (8) will be available. Good attendance requested. - W. Cathrall, Hon. Sec., 19, Cunliffe Walk, Garden Village, Wrexham.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Anrual lestival at Hereford, Whit Monday, June gth. Service in the Cathedral 12.15. Dinner, 1 p.m., at the Booth ffall Hotel, price 25 . 6d. Dinner tickets from Mr. A. W. Davis, 102, Ryelands Street, Hereford. Business meeting afterwards. Towers open: S. Nicholas' (6) and All Saints' (8), 10.30-12, and 3-6; Cathedral (10), 6.30-8.30 p.m. Entrance by west door of nave.-H. S. T. Richardson, Hon. Sec., S. Nicholas' Rectory, Hereford.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. - Elloe Deaneries Branch.-The quarterly meeting of the above will be held at Gosberton ( 6 belis) on Whit Monday, June gth. Bells available all day. Service 4.I5 p.m. Tea 4.45. Business meeting afterwards. Will those intending to be present kindly let me know by June 3 rd ?-Gearge Ladd, Hon. Sec., Pinchbeck, Spalding.

LADIES' GUILD.-Northern District.-The annual meeting will be held at Handsworth on Saturday, June 14th. Bells available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 , followed by tea (is. each person) and business meeting. Gentlemen cordially invited. Subscriptions due. Those requiring tea please notify Noel Cawthorne, Hon. Dis. Sec., 394, Handsworth Road, Handsworth, Sheffield.

SUFFOLK GUILD.-A general meeting will be held at Grundisburgh ( 8 bells) ob June 1441. Tea in Parish Room at 4.30 p.m., gd. each. Meeting follows.-H. Drake, Ufford, Woodbridge.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - Northern Division. - A meeting will be held at Wethersfield on Saturday, June I4th. Bells (6) available from 2.30. Service at 4-30, followed by tea and business meeting. Will those requiring tea please notify me not later than morning of June roth?-F. Ridgwell, Dis Sec., Queen's Road, Earls Colne.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GLill.D.-Lincoln District.Next meeting at Scothern (6), Saturday, June \(14^{\text {th. }}\). Tower open 2 p.m. Notification for tea to Harold Marcon, Dis. Sec., 269, Wragby Road, Lincoln.
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The dearth of motions put down for discussion at the Central Council meeting next Tuesday revealed in the first publication of the agenda, and which was commented upon by the President in his article in our one thousandth number, has been remedied by the inclusion of items permitted by an elastic interpretation of the rules. It did not, however, follow, because there were no motions for debate, that the Council would have little business to transact. The first session of every new Council always provides an additional amotnt of routine business which cannot be lightly passed over and this year, at least, the retirement of the President, and the election of a new occupant of the office, is hardly likely to be a purely formal affair. Then, too, there are the reports of the Connmittees to claim attention. Although this year there is not in view at the moment any burning question, like the Peals of Minor disputation which was brought to a head twelve months ago in the Methods Committee's aeport, the Council have an important question to decide in regard to the publication of the 'Collection of Minor Methods.' The issue of the complete work will be a costly affair, for in the revision of the Collection the Committee's anxiety to make the volume as full as possible has led them to expand it to more than twice the size of the original, and the Council have got to decide how far they can go in its printing, not only in regard to initial outlay, but also in providing a volume at a price that will be within reach of all who desire to possess it.

Three of the five motions on the agenda are put down in indefinite terms, and it is unlikely that any of them will go through without discussion. The suggestion that the Council should form a collection of lantern slides to illustrate ringing in its various aspects will surely commend itself to the members. The question of opening the door to motions in the name of affifated societies is one which we hope will be supported, at least in principle, even if its application may need modification. Of the other motions, the most important-indeed, the most important of all-is that by which discussion will be initiated on the subject of alterations in the rules of the Council, as suggested in "The Ringing World' last October. These suggestions were put forward as a means of drawing tighter the bonds between the Council and the associations, and of enabling the societies to have a direct voice in the affairs of the Council. There is a difference between a Council formed of persons chosen by associations, which are under no obligation to observe the decisions, and a Counctl formed of affiliated societies, who are pledged the accept the Councit's rulings. There (Continued on page 358.)

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is a principle here which may well divide the Council, as also, probably, will be suggested alterations of the term of a member's election from three years to one year. While, of course, it is desirable that the practice should be uniform, it is not absolutely essential, and a satisfactory compromise, if one is needed, might be found in permithing societies to decide for themselves the period for which they elect their representatives. This motion is going to provide the widest scope for debate next Tuesday as far as can be judged from the printed agenda.

\section*{TWELVE BELL PEAL.} CHELTENEAM, GLOS.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOOIATION. (Western Branch.)
On Saturday, May 3t, 1930, in Three Hours and Thipty-One Minutes, At the Cegrch or St. Mary, A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE GINQUES, 6081 changes; Tenor \(22 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.


\section*{TEN BELL PEAL.}

LONDON.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, May 31, 1930, in Thyee Hours and Twenty-Nine Minktes, At the Chirch of St. Clement Danhs, Strand,
A PEAL OF YORKSHIRE SURPRISE ROYAL, 5040 EHAHEES;

\section*{Tegor 24 cwt}
- Horace Belcher ... ...Tycble lRonald Bulezn ... ... 6

 -Staprord H. Green .... 5 | Reozen Sanders ........Temoy Composed by Charles W. Roberts. Conducted by W. H. Hewert * First peal of Yorkshire Royal. The first peal of Yorkshirc Royal rung in London and by the assaciation. Ruag with half-mufiled clappers to the memory of the late Archbishop of Canterbury (Lord Davidson). Mr. Belcher was proposed a member previous to statt of peal. The band (eight of whom are St. Clement Youtlis) wish to thank the Rector (Rev. W. Pennington-Biekford) for the use of his bella at short cotice. The attempt was originally to lave been made al Rochester Cathedral.

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

HOLLOWAY, LONDON.
THE LONDON COUNTY ASSOGLATION AND NOPNE BOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tuesday, May 20, 1930, in Three How's,
At rhe Chorch of St. Mary Magdalene,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE GURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor 90 owt.
Edward I. Brown
Thomas H, TAFFENDER
Cearles W. Roberts
...Treble
3 ... 3 Cecil W.Pipe ...
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THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD
On Wednesday, May 21, 1930, in I hree Fours and Six Minutes,
At ter Cerreg of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF DOUBLE BOB HAJOR, 5104 CHANDES;}

Tenor 194 cwb
Tames H. Honnishta Eqnest C. S. Turner "James Bennett... .. Wilered G. Wilson


Composed by J. A. Trollore. Conducted by E. C. S. Torner. * 500th peal. First peal in the method by all, and by the association.

ABERAVON, GLAMORGANSHTRE.
THE LLANDAFF AND MONHOUTH DIOCESAN ASEOCIATION. On Friday, May 23, 1930, in Thres Howrs and Ten Minwies,

At the Chorch of Sr. Mary,
A PEAE OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGESI
A. J. Pitman's Twenty-part.

Gmonge Coapper -Ghorge Casprelc. ... ...Tveble Wiellam Williams... ... 2 Whlter J. Norton... ... 3 Wilziam H. Fussele

Tenor r6 cwt.
Gwyn I. Lewis ... ... ... 5 Albert J. Pitman \(\quad . .\). Ernest Stitga ... ... ... 7 Joan Weateergby ... ...Temoy Conducted by E, Sirica.
* Tirst peal, and made a member at a previous attempt. Arranged for Mr. W. H. Fussell, of Slough.

STONEY GTANTON, LELCESTERSEIRE, THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. Gin Saturday, May 24, 1930, in Two Hows amd Forty-Five Minutes, At ter Parise Caurch of St, Michabe.,

\section*{A PEAL OF 8TEDHAN TRIPLES, S040 CHANEEE|}

Tenor 14 cFt .
Hzywood's Transpostion of Thursians' Fodr-part, Cgarles H, Briggs ... ...Treble |Alfrrd Ballard ... ... 5 Revi R. P. Farrow ... ... 2 Redvers F. Elkingion ... 6 Cricil E. Carr ...... Jmmrs S. Hutchay ... ... 4 Ernest Morris ... ... ... Temoy

Conducted by Redvers F. Elkingion. Rung to celebrate Empire Dity.

WARNHAM, SUSEEX.
THE GUIEDFORD DIOOESAN GULD.
Or Saturday, May 24, 1930, in Thyee Hours and Six Minutes,
At the Church of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 GHANGE8;
Tenor \(I_{4}\) ewt. 2 qr. II 1 b .
*Willitam M. Stone ... ...Ttable Peter Cearaak... ... ... 5 Alerra H. Polling... ... 2 C. Ernest Saita ... ... 5 William Watts \(. . . \quad . . . \quad 3\) Walfer Charman ... ... 7 -Cembles W. Denver ... 4 William T. Beeson ... ...Tenor Composed by Ered A. Holden. Conducted by Alfred H. Polling * Iirst peal in the method. Rung in honour of Empire Day. W. Watts was proposed a member of the Guild prior to the commencemest of the peal.

NORTH STONEHAM, HAMPSHIEE.
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Satwruay, May 24, 1930, in Two Howfs and Forty-Suven Minutes, At tee Cherch of St. Nicolas,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;}

\section*{J. J. Parkbr's Twelve-part,}
 * First peal of Grandsive 'inside. \(\dagger\) Firsi peal of Grandsire Triplos, The ringor of the 3rd kindly stood in after the rest of the band had 'met short,' Grandsire being rung as a compliment to him on his vekirement on pension from the Hoyal Engineers after 24 Years service.

DUFFIELD, DERBYSIIIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATYON.
On Sahwray, May 24, 1930, in Twa Howrs and Fifty-Thrbe Minutes,
At tae Centch of St. Alkmund,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES;
Carter's Twelve-part.
Tenor 17 civt.
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\hline Elizabeta Focls & & & Cearles Bradrey & & & \\
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Rung to celebrate Empire Dry. First neal as conductor. The treble ringer is to be congratulaled an the way she rang throughout this, her first peal.

BURTON LATCMFR, NORTHANTS.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Sulurday, May 24, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Nine Minutes,
At tar Churca of St. Mary-iek-Virgin,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES;
Teorstans' Four-part.
Tenor roz cwt.
Grorge Basford ... ...Treble "Frederige J. Tire ... ... 5
Robert G. Black ... ... 2 Tbomas R. Hensher...
 Jobn R. Main ....... .... 4 Artatr Tompkins ... ...Temof

Conducted by Anderson Y. Tycer.
* First peal of Triples. Rung in honour of Empire Day.

BUCRINGHAM.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Satuday, May 24, 1930, in The fe Hours and Six Minutes,
At tee Parise Cerrca,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twrlve-pari.

Tenor 27 cwt .
Tbomas E. Roberts
...Tyeble Erederick C. Case
EDWIN Yatis \(. . . \quad . .\).
Lronard A. Smith ... ... 3 Albert J. Green ... ... 6
 Conducted by A. J. Green.
* First peal on eight bells. Rung in bonour of Empire Day.

ROTHWELL, YORKSHIRE.
THE FORKSEIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Leeds and District Society.)
Or Salurday, May 2d, 1930, in Three Hours and Six Minutes,
Ay the Ceurch of yhe Holy Trinity,

\section*{A PEAL OF DOUBLE HORWICH GOURT BOB MAJOR, 500B GMANGEA:} Tenar 13 cwt.

William H. Senior... ... 3 Harry Marsden... ... ... 7
Thomas Wm. Strangeway 4 |George Wh. Sreel ... ...Temoy
Composed by Johw Carter. Conducted by T. W. Strangrway.
* First peal in the method. Rung with the bells deeply muffed as a tribute of regpect to the late Afred Chapman, for bany years a ringer at the abowe church.

GRUNDISBURGH.
THE SUFFOLK GULLD.
On Sunda, May 25, 1930, in Two Hows and Fifty-Three Minntes, At taz Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BOE MAJOR, 5058 CHANGES;
Tenorif cwt in \(G\).
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Frederick J. Craparel & ...Tyeble & Jambs Branett, Jon.... & ... \\
\hline
\end{tabular} Wilfred Williaks ... ... 2 Ronald Bdilen ......
 Cgcil W. Pife ... ... ... 4 Josrpa Norwriget ... ...Temor
Composed by J. R. Pritceard. Conducted by William T. Last.
Rung with the bells lralf-munfled as a last token of respeet to Altert \(W\). Pipe, one of the local ringens of this tower, wha was Iaid to rest the previous day amid lieartfole sympathy of his friends and fellow-ringers. The ringer of the 2nd was elected a member of the above fiujld in the lower.

\section*{SIBLE FEMLNGEAM.}

THE ESSEX ASSOGIATION.
On Sunday, May 25, 1930, in Thyee Hours and Twenty-Six Minutes, At the Chorch of St, Feter,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAdOR, 6280 CHANGES; Tenor 18 cwt .

Composed by F. Johmson, A. Conducted by Catrerwell.
- Proposed a iife member of the Essex Association previous to Blarting. First peal of Major as conductor. Rung in bonour of Empire Day.

SWANSEA, GLAMORGANSITRE.
THE SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GULD.
On Monday, May 26, 1930, in Three Hours and Twenty Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 EHANGES;}

\section*{Parker's Sim-part.}
-Acaert W. Edwards
Jogn T. Wilciams ...
- Reginald Dobbins

Williaik H. Foesacl
Tenor 19 cwt.

Fins parl Conducted by A. J. Firman
* First peal. \(\dagger\) First peal of T'riples and hails from Camerton, Somersetsinire, 2nd from Morkiston, 3rd from Gorseinon, 4th from Slough, 6th and 7th from Aberavon, treble and teaor are local. Rung in homour of Queen Mary's birthday.

\section*{SALFORD, LANOASHIRE.}

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Tucsday, May 27, 1930, in Threc Hours and Five Minulos,
At the Chorce of the Sacred Trinity,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;}

Banksy Six-part.
Harold Hollingwort Josepa Hale

RTH. Wicliam Fition.... ... ... 2 ... ... 3 Conducted by \(F\). Stunelex.


Wirst peal on a working hell. + First peal. The ringers of third and tenor were elected membars before starting. A wedding peal for tho trebie ringer' also a birthday ronuliment to Mr. H. S. Kellett.

WATFORD, HERTS.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Tuisday, May 27, 1930, in Threc Hours and Twive Minuter,
At the Parish Chorce of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;}

Dexter's Variation.
- Romali W. R. Picton Steperen H. Ioare... †Ernest P. Palmer ... Harry L. Long.

Tenor \(24^{\frac{2}{2}} \mathrm{cwt}\).

\section*{Conducted by}
\begin{tabular}{c|c}
...Treble & † \\
... & 2
\end{tabular}
\(\begin{array}{cc}. . & 2 \\ \ldots & 3 \\ \ldots . & 4\end{array}\)

\section*{Stanley E. Edwards Ricgard G. Bell ...} Harold G. Sasemore Fredraick H. Crook …
\(\cdots\)
\(\cdots\)
\(\cdots\).
\(\cdots\)
\(\cdots\)
\(\cdots\)

First peal in method. + first peai. All are regular Sunday service ringers. Mr. Orook was elected a marober of the association hefore slarting the penf, which was rung half-mufled as a memorial to the Jate Archbishop Lord Devidson.

BOLTON, haNGASEIRE.
THE LANCASEIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Bolton Brance.)
On Tuesday, May 27, 1930, in Three Howrs, At the Chorch of the Holy Trimity,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twglve-part.

Tenor 177 cwt. in \(E\).

 Matiatw Berry \(\quad . .\).

Conducted by Jogn Porter.
* Tirsl penl. Great crealit is dite to Miss Potter for the manner athe handled her bell. Rung as a birthciay peal for the Vicir, and for the wedding anniverzitios of tho couductor and ringer of the 3rd.

LTNTON, KENT.
THE KENT CUUNTY ASBOOLALION.
On Tuesday, May 27, 1930, in Thre Hours and Five Minutes,
At the Chozch or St. Nicholas,
A PEAL BF DOUBLE MORWICH COURT BEB MAJOR, 5040 CNANBEA| Tenar 15 cwt .

Thomas E. Sone ... ...Tyeble
Mrs. H. Baker
...
Cearles W. Player... Charles H. .... 3 William Wenban \(\quad . .\). .. 4 Albert Relea .... ...Temor Composed by Nafean J. Pitsiow. Conducted by Albert Relpe Rung in honour of the birthday of Lord Corawallis, C.B.E., of Linton Park.

\section*{NORTH STONEHAMF, EAMPSHIRE.}

THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUTD. On Wednesday, May 28, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifly Minutes,

At the Chorce of St. Nicolas,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5024 BHANGES; Tenorg cwt. 26 lb . in \(G\).
Ermist Domper... ...Tyebls
Jogn W. Faithfoll ... ... 2
Williak G. Edwards
Walter G. Rowe
CEarers J. Eray... ... ... 5

Gillam I, TuckBr ... ...Teroy
Condichams Davidson.

SPALDING, LINCOLNSHIEE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUIMD.
(Elloe Deameries Branch.)
On Thursday, May 29, 1930, in Three Hours and Titenty-Two Minules, At the Chorch of SS. Mary and Nicgolas,
A PEAL OF BOB MAdOR, 5056 CHANEES; Terror 16 cwt .

\section*{Leonard H. Wriget...}

Miss Doris Clay
...Truble
Jogn T. Brown ... .-
George W. Simpson ...

> ... \(\ldots\) \(\ldots\)

Composedi by J. R. Prizchar
Rung as a com

\section*{HUNGEREORD, BERKE.}

THE OXFORD DIOOESAN GULD.
(Newbory Branch.)
On Suturday, May 31, 1930, in Three Hours and Ten Minwtes
At tee Ceurch of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, b日 40 CHANGES
Groves' Transposition of Pareer's Twelve-pary
Tenor is cwt. 2 qr. 3 lb. in F
Hznry T. E. Curtis ...Tyeble|Ernest W. Smsth
Miss Dorothy R. Fuiter 2 Reginald W. Rex
*Edward T. Smeller ... 3 Henry W. Certis
Miss Sthlla Davis ... ... 4 Edward Crockrr
\(\begin{array}{ccc}\ldots & \ldots & 5 \\ \ldots . & \ldots & 6 \\ \ldots & \ldots & 7 \\ \ldots . & \ldots & \text { Tenor }\end{array}\)
Canducted by Henry W. Coris.
* First peal. First peal on the bells, which were augmented to eight in 1927 by Messrs. Mears and Staimbank. Ringers of 2nd buf 4th are from Bucklebary, 3rd from East Ilsley, 6th from Woolton Hill, the remainder from Newbury.

\section*{RADWINTER, IESSEX.}

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Sattrday, May 37, 1930, in Two Honys and Fifty-Seven Minutes,
At the Chorca of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAdOR, BOB8 GHANSEI
Tenor 18 cwl.

* First peal in the metloci. First peal on the bells for 35 years and the first Surprise penl. The band wish to thank the Rector for giving permission, and alsa Mr. Underwood, Ieader of the Jocad band, for baving everything in readiness for them.

WOKING, SURREY
THE GULLDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, May 37, 7930, in Three Fours and Eleven Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Peter
A PEAL OF ETEDMAN TRIPLES, g040 CHANGESI
Pitstow's Transposifion of Teurszans' Four-part.
Tenor \(19 \frac{\pi}{4} \mathrm{cwt}\).
Wileian J. Robinson
Jones S. Goldsmite
Grorge E. Clode
Georgr Wieson ...
 Conducted by Alfred H. Polling.
Rung with the bells half-muffled to the memory of the late Archtiklopp Lord Davidson. The conductor's 950 th peal.

> BRENTWOOD, ESSEX.

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Sathray, Mav 31, 1930, in Thyee Hours and Ten Minutes,
At the Church of St. Thomas-the-Martyr,
A PEAL OF BUPERLATIVE BURPRISE MAJOR, SOSG GHANEEE:
Tenor 20 cwt in E .
-albery Rainhird ...
Percy Grabn .......
William J. Nbyard...

 Composed by Gabriel Lindoff. Couducted by William Kaeble * First peal in the method. Rung in honour of the 3rd anniversary of the institution of Canon S. L. Brown, D.D., as Rectar of St. Thomas and as a birthday complimeat to Mrs. Rainhivd, wife of the treble ringer.

\section*{MILVERTON, SOMERSET.}

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, May 3?, 1930, in Two Howrs and Fifty. Seven Minutes, At the Chorce of St Micharl,
A PEAL OF OXFORU TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5024 GHANEES;
Tenor 20 cwt .

 *Abthor H. Rezd \(\ldots . .\). Composed by Gabrizl Lindoff. Conducted by James Fiont. * Firsh peal in the method. w. F. Lloyd's 50thi peal. FATIINGHAM, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE SOCIETY FOR TEE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.
On Saturday, May 31, 1930, in Thyee Hours aud Five Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Chad.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor 14 cwt .


 Conducted by Abrabam Greqnfieed.
Runy as a birtuday compliment to Mr. James Monkton, a ringer at the above churela for over fifty years, also to Mr. T. Roden, a menber of St. Peter's company, Wolverhampion. RRITIH, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, May 31, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Six Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPEES, 5040 GHANGES;

Heywood's Vartation.
John J. Lama William R. Bond \(\quad \ldots \quad\)...... Robert Collins... \(\quad . .\). Bertie W. Aldridge...

Tenor 15 cwt in G . Harry Hoverd ... Frederick A. Coley .... ... 6 Frederick J. Collum, jon. 7 Willtam C. Darke ... ...Temoy William C. Darke
Rung with the bells half-muffled as a token of respect to the late Lord Davidson, former Archbishop of Canterbury, and for many years president of the \(K\) ent County Association.

\footnotetext{
BOENE HILL.-On the evo of Ascension Day, a quarter-peal of Lnndon Surprise Major: E. Eldridge I, W. E. Taylor 2, Miss S. Davis 3, W. Henley 4, J. Eldridge 5, W. Walker 6, G. Martin (condugtol' 7 , \(G\). Gilbert 8. First quarter in tho method by ringers of
}

\section*{SIX bell peals.}

DODLESTON, CHESHIIRE,
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Eitator Surday, April 20, 1930, in T wo Howrs and Fonty-Sever Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 6040 CHANEES।
Being seven different 720 's. Tenor 8 ewt.
Herbert Roberts ... ...Tyeble Charles Dryland


Joнm Hjghes ... ... ... 3 Thomas Gozsi ... .... ...T Teror Conducted by Thomas Gobet.
First peal on the bells. First peal for all the band; all are Sunday service ringers.

GUISBROUGH-IN-CLEVELAND.
CLEVELAND AND NORTH FORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Wednesday, May 27, 1930. in Two Hours and Forty Minules, At the Parish Chorch.

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Severs 720 's, called differently. Tenor 9 cwt.
-S. Pye... ... ... ... ...Treble G. P. Kemball... ... - Miss N. Garner ... ... 2 - B. Pyids ... ...
- M. T. Peacock ... ... Condacted by C. Rosesson.
* First peal, and rung at lirst attempt. First peal as conductor. First peal on the bells since their reliaging.

BURSLEM, STAFFS.
On Thursday, day 22, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Two Minntes,
As the Chorch of St. John,
A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 Cambridge Surprise and two 720's each of Wondbinc, Ox-
ford and Kent Treble Boh Minor. ford and Kent Treble Boh Minor.
E. Shoker ...
C. S. Ryles...

T. Hord ... .... ....... \(\quad\) Conducted by E. Gatbr.

Rung in connection with the Wedgwood Bicentenary.
LANGPORT, SOMERSEI.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN AESOCIATION.
On Empire Day, Saturday, Muy 24. 1933, in Two Haurs Eo Forty-Five Minties,
As the Chorch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 6040 CHANEE8;
H. J. Locas
T. W. Creed
 Conducted by T. W. Cererd.
* First peal. \(\dagger\) First peal on an 'inside' beli.

BICKER, LINGOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Salurday, May 24, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifiy-Seven Minutes,
At the Chorch of St, Swithin.

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, b0HO GHANEES;}

Being two extents caeh of Kent "Treble Bob and Oxford Treble Bob and three of Plain Bub.
'lenor 82 cwt.
Stanley E, Bennett ...Trede Myse Dois Ciay Frederick Pearson ... \begin{tabular}{llll|ll} 
Miss Doris Clay &... &... & 2 & William Wilkerson ... & ... \\
Frant P. Harwood &... &.. & 3 & Willak E. Clarke & ... \\
...Tenoy
\end{tabular}

Conducted by W. E. Cearke. BRIDEKIRK, CUMBERLAND.
THE CUMBERLAND ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, May 24, 1930, in Two Hours and Forly-Seven Minufes
At the Chorch of St. Beidget,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being three 720's of Oxford, three of Kent and one of Plain Boh. Tenor 12 cwt. in G .
\(\begin{array}{llllllllll}\text { William Robinson } & \ldots & \ldots \text { Treble } & \text { Frank Wilson } & \ldots . . . & . . . & 4 \\ \text { Jim Tebay } & \ldots . . . & \ldots & \ldots & \ldots & 2 & \text { Thomas S. Jbfferson } & \ldots & 5\end{array}\) Edwin Jennings....... Conducted by Edwis jensings.
First peal on the beils. Firsi peal of Minor for the tenor ringer for eightean years.

CROFYON, YORKSHIRE THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. (Bagmsery and District Suciety.)
On Saturday, May 24, 7930, in Four Hours and Fifteen Minutes, Ay the Church of All Sainte,

\section*{A PEAL OF SURPRISE MINOR, 7200 CHANGES;}

Being 720 ench of London, Canterbury, York, Lancasinire, Wellsa Newesstle, Duriam, Stamforl, Ringers' and Cambriage. 'Itenar 1 the ewt.

 Conducted by Albert Nase.
lkung to commemorate Empire Day and A. Walker's 40 years as at ringer. Longest length by all except thi conductor. Record leggtil of Surprise Minor for the Yorkshire Association.

BRUTON, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, May 24, 1930, in Thyee Howys and Ten Minutes,
Aithe Churcr of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 GHANGES;
Being 42 six-scores, with ten callings. Tenor 25 cwt 3 gr .4 lb Thomas White ... ... ...Treble Walter J. Tiley Christoper C Holewey 2 Wieliay C Suge Edward G. L. Coward ... 3 P.C. Richard Stockgy \(\quad\)...Tenor Conducted by W. C. Shetr
BETLEY, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE CHESTEL DIOCESAN GULD.
On Saturday, Muy 24, 1930, in 1 wo Hours and Foyty-Fite Minutes, At the Chorce of St. Michael.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, goto CHANGES;
-Jose Trimmes
Eric Is, Allman
John Brassington
..Treble John Matithews
... 3 Grorge Asbuby
Conducted by J. Brassingion.
* Firsi peal. Rung as a birthday compliment to the conductor. RINGSTEAD, NORTHANTS,
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GULDD.
On Saturday, May 24, 1930, in Three Hours,
At the Church af St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Seven exteals.
Charles ML Whitney …Trehe †albert W. Boddingyon... 4 William Cheney

Conducred by William J. Whitmore
* First peal. + First peal of Minor. First peal as conductor. RADSTOGK, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. Om Moxday, May 26, 1030 , in Two Howrs and Thivty-Five Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Nicholas,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, G040 CHANGES;}

Boing Lwo 720's each of Single Court and Oxford Bob and threa \(720^{\circ}\) s of Plain Bols. Renor \(13 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwl}\). Joben Targhty
…...\(l_{\text {...Treble }}\) Fred A. Coward Edward G. Coward

Conducted by frederick Targett ... ... 4 Rosald G. Beck... Joseph T. Dyke ... ... ... 7 emoy J. T. Dyke.

First peal of Minor on the beils. FITCHAM, DUCKS. THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. On Tuesday, May 27, ;930, in Two Hours and Forly-Five Minutes, At fhe Church of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGEX;}

Boing 720 each of Canterbury Pleasure, Cambridge Surprise, Double Oxford, Kent Treble Bob, Oxford Single Bab, Oxford Treble Bob and St. Cloment's Bob.

Tenor 6 cwt 0 qr . 11 lb .

Williab e. Taylor \(\qquad\) Treble Miss Stelea Davig Grorge H. Gotteridge ...
\(\begin{array}{llll}\text { Leonard Sillwbll } & . . & . . & 4 \\ \text { William Henley } & \ldots & \ldots & 5 \\ \text { Gborge Gilbert... } & \ldots & \ldots & \text { Temo }\end{array}\)

\section*{3 Grorge Gilser}

Rung with the bells half-muntitd for the inte Archbisbop Lard Davidsou.

\section*{HANDBELL PEALS.}

GOSFORTH, NORTHUMBERLAND.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
(Nzweastle Cathedral Guild.)
On Monday, May 26, 1930, in Two Howr and Nineten Minxtes, At i, Salters Road,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 6088 CHANGES;}

Tenor size 15 in C .
Joun Anderson
i-2 Wirliam H. Barber... ... 5-6
Wicliaz J. Davidson 3-4 Adam Deas
Composed by E. C. S. Torner. Conducted by W. H. Barber. LEEDS, YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Tuestay, iAay 27.1930, in Two Hours and Two Minutes, At 396, Meanwood Road,

\section*{( PEAL of douele morwich court bob major, bo40 ghanges;}

John Ambler
Percy J. Joansos
... \begin{tabular}{l|l|l} 
I-2 & William Barton
\end{tabular}
Comer ....... 3-4 Lesle W. G. Morris... ... \(7-8\)
Composed by Sir A. P. Heywood. Conducted by William Barion
Rang as a birthday compliment to the conductor. First penl in the method on handbella by ringer of 7-8.

COVENTRY, WARWIGKSHIRE.
THE WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.
On Thwrsday, May 29, 7930, in Two Hours and Forty-Four Minutes,
At 45, Engleton Road,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN GATERS, 5067 CHANGES;
Tenor size 15 in C .

Frank W. Parrems ....... \(3-4 \mid\) Frank E. Pervin
f Wilciam Hibbert
Composed by James E. Groves. Conducted by Frank E. Yuryim
* First peal of Stedman Caters. + First peal or handbells. Firgt peal of Stedman Caters as conductor 'in hand.' A birthday compliment lo W. Hiblert.

ENFIELD
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASEOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Friday, May 30, 1930, in Two Howrs and Ten Minutes, At 45. Walsingeam Road.
A PEAL OF DOUBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES;
George W. Fletcuer
1-2 E. Madrice Atkins
Mrs. E. K. Fletcher
3-4 Stepern H. Wood
Composed and ConducleJ by E. Maurice Atkins.
(Other peal reports are unavoidably held over.)

\section*{WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.} AlTON DISTPTCL'.
The quarterly mecting Tietel at Liss on May 10th was a pleasant one in spite of the cold and showery weather, atal was attender by ringers from Blackmoor, Bramshoti, Peterslield, Ragate and Winchester. Wost of the ringing was done at the "old 'Churel of St. Peter, where there is a ring of six. Liss is a growing piace. There is a new church, near the railway station, where a lower is heing buitt, and the suggestion has been made that the bells should be transferred there from the old church, now but litile used. Mr. J. P. Filler, of Messrs. Taylor and Co., Loughborough, happened to be present at the meeting, and was able to give the Recior same valuable advice on this matter. During the afternoon some of the party visited Hawkley, two miles distant, aud tried the bells there. The Guild service was condacted by the district secretary, aud the Rector (Rev. S. N. Sedgwick) was at the organ, and also gave nobe of his characteristic addresses, brief, thoughtfui' and inspining. "Cas was served at the Spread Eagle, where the chairman (Rev. F. G. Eyres) presided over a company of twenty-three, which inaladed the Master (Mr. G. Williams) and Mrs. Williams, Rev. S. N. Sedgwick, Mr. F. S. Bayley (Titchfield) and Mrs. Bayley, Mr. W. Androws (Winchester'), Mr. J. P. Fidicr (Loughborough), and Mr. W. Read and Mrs. Read.
At the mating which followed, Hec Chairman efferved to the recont death of Rev. E. Denneld, Rectrr of East Worldham. He was an hoa. member who liad always iaken great interest in the Guild, and lind been district suditor, aum office which he only resigned last January on account of failing leailth.
Three new members, all of Liss, were clected, which seems to show that there is a pood prospect of the band being ra-formed thero. The incumbents of Liss, Eawkley and Nowion Yalence were also proposed for election as han, members. In proposing a vote of thanks to the chairman, the Master commented on his regular allentance st the meetings, which he cousidered a shining example worthy of reenti.

\section*{FATALITY TO BEDWAS RINGER.}
\& COLLIERY ACCIDENT.
We regret to announce the death of a most respectiod member of the Llandaff and Monmouth Diocesan Association, Mr. Geo. H. Martin, of Bedwas, who was killed on Sunday, Myy 18th, 1930, whilst following his employmenx at Bedwas Colliery. He fell about 25 feet from a Radder and was killed instantly,
Ha was laid to rest on Thursday May 22nd, at Bedwas Parish Cturdhyard, and after the funeral the bells were rung half-mufled in Grandsire and Stedman Doubles by the following: Geo. Cooke, W. Pike, T. Jones, A. Addicott, T. Love, Caerphilly, W. Hurford, Bedwas, A. E. Slatter, Machen. A peal could not be attempted owing to the bad state of the bell frame. A wreath was sent from the members of the Caerphilly tawer.
Mr. Martin was greatly respacted by all who cnme in contact with hins. He was a member of the association for about fwelve years, and had rung about lalf a dozer peals in the four standard methods. He was always willing to lend a helping hand to begimers, and will be greatly missed by the Caerplilly band, as he was a regular ringer there on practice nights. He was master of the association for the year 1929.
To his sorrowing widow, sons and daughter the members of the association tender their deepest sympathy.

\section*{PRESENTATION AT MYTHOLMROYD.}
the ringers of St. Michael's Chureh, Mytholmooyd, Yorks, have presentod Mr. Joln Wiicock, one of their members, with a suitably nuseribed ringer's budge in recognition of his 55 years' association with ringing in the tower. The presentation was made on Ascension Day at a gathering in the bolfry, by Mr. W. Carter, and the Ficnr expressed the thanks of the church and limaclf to Mr. Wilcock for his loyal service. The gift was suitably acknowledged by Mr. Wilcock.

\section*{TWENTY-SIX SURPRISE METHOD PEAL.}

To the Editor.
Dear Sir,-May we tender heartiest congratulations to the Lamber hurst band? Their peal in 26 Spliced Surprise Minor methods is a splendid porformance, which needs to be attempted to be fully appreciated. It is a record fully worthy of its 'record' in your "one thousandth.' -Yours sincerely,

GFO. DAWSON,
Hon. Secretary,
Leytonstone.
St. Joln-the-Baptist Association.

\section*{ESSEX ASGOCIATION.}

A LONG-SERTIGE BAND STLLL LINATFELATED.
A very enjoyable meeting of the North-Western Division wns held at Radwinter on May 17th. Members and visitors arrived from Hurlow, Pottar's Street, Matching, Nuzciug, Stansted, Bishop's Stortford, Roydon, Trumpington, Safiron Walden, Finchingfield, Ickloton, Sawston, Stapleford, Melfourn, Braintree, Springfiold, Long Mclford and Sudbury. The bells wore rung to various mothods duridg the after noon. Mr. G. Dent took control of tha belfy and saw that everyone had a pull set to his or her particularly desired method.
A service was held in the churclt at 5 p.na, and a very substantial ten was afterwards served to 37 at the nearby Red Lion Fotel.
Following tea, a brjef business meeting ensued, Mr. G. Dent being in the chair.
The following meetings were announced: Dunmow on Wedncsday, June 4th; a joint meetiog with the Ely Association at Icklaton of Saturday, June 21st; and at Eatlield, Broad Oak, on some Saturday is August.
Mr. L. Peacock, of Matahing, was accepled as a vinging member. Mr. G. H. Howard moved a vote of thanks to the Vicar, to the organist and especially to the blower (the varson he emplasised the blower being that the office was a wost important one, and the official a most important person, and not being seen he did not always receiva the credit due to him). -The Vicar, Rev. Whitworth, thanked Mr. Howard. He was more than plensed to welcome all ringers. His local band (seven of whom have been ringing fot over thirty years and one for fifty years) were not mombers of the association, and he hoped they would be induced to join. The vote of thanks bo would convey to the organist, and would be sure to express to the biower the appreciation of the meating. This latiter person was one of lis Scouts, aged 12, and would think himself a more important porson than ever - Ringing was continued churing the evening.

\section*{CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL, 1130 -I930.}

On Sunday, May 4th, ad Sl. Leenard's Chareh, Hythe, Kent, to commemorate the dedication of Canterbury Cathedral, May 4th, 1130 , a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples ( 1,260 changes) in 47 mins., for morning service: W. Bidnell 1, W. Fught 2, Tw. T. Bireh 3, W J. Bidnell (first quartel-penl of Stedman) 4 , W. Binfich, Folkestone, 5, A. Amos 5, S. A. Gower 7, W. J. Prebble 8. And for evening serFice, to coincide with the 800 Years, a tonch of 800 Bob Major in 32 mins, : W. J. Prebble 1, A. Wratten 2, R. J. Birch 3, W. J. Bidnell 4, W. Fright 5, A. Amos (first tourh of Bob Mnjor) 6, W. Bidinel! 7, 太. A. Gower g. Botin conducted by S. A. Gower.


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\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

Owing to the lamented death of the Vicar of Thames Dithon, the meeling of the Chertsey District of the Guidford Diocesan Guild, which was to have been beld at Thames Ditton to-morrow, has been cancelled.
We understand that only one nomination for president of the Certral Council has been seat in, and that is Mr. Fdwin H. Lewis, who has been proposed by the retiring president (Canon Coleridge) and scoonded by the Rev. G. W. O. Jenkyn.

Members of the Central Council who attend next Tuesday's mecting would do well to take with them their copy of The Ringing Warld 'for October 18th, 1929 (No. 969), They may need it when item No. 11 on the ageuda is reached.

Messrs. Paylor and Co. are to instal a new peal of 12 bells, lenor \(12 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt., at Frimley Parish Church, Surrey, but unfortunately the bells are not to be hung for ringing in full swing-they are to be played from a keyboard.
The new peal of eight bells which is to be dedicated at Westhoughton Parish Church, Lancs, on Seturday next, June 7th, at 3 p.mi, was cast by Taylor and Co., of Loughborough, and Lancashire wilt ihus have yet another of those fine and melodiaus rings which are the product the Loughborongh Foundry.
"A Shant Fistory of Bells,' the firsl iustament of which appenred in the May number, is being wruten for 'The Accessory ' (a mouthly trade journal for the Radio and allied industries), by Mr. J. R. Nichols, of Stamford, author of 'Bells Through the Ages.' Mr. Nichols bas also in hand a short series, eutitiled 'Britain's Bell Foundries,' which is to appenr in "The Mctal Industry,"
To-day is the 38 L h anniversary of the 16,608 Oxford Treble Bob Major rung, in 10 hus. 32 mins., at Debenham, Suffolk.
That number-it has previously been rung in the Kent Variationwas the longest peal of Treble Job until June 8ch, 1906, wheu 16,880 was ruug at Mottram, Choshire. This longer length, hawever, was rung on lighter bells, and occupied the shorter titne of 9 hrs. 40 rains.

It is 80 years ago next Monday that the first peal was rung in America. It was a landmark in ringing bistory. Tha peal was Folt's ten-part aud was rung at Christ Church, Philadelphia, on Sunfay, June \(9 \mathrm{th}, 1850\).

A party of ringers was in the Siutes on a haudbell music ringing tour, and fiading two or three other English ringers living in America they made up their band: I'. H. Lesage 1, C. Rahill 2, T. (1, Wade 3, H. W. Haley (conductor) 4, J. Hewett 5, W. Lobb G, E. Sawyer 7, R. Dodd and J. Davey 8. Dodrl, who was a one-legged man, rang the tenor for 2 hrs. 15 mins., when he handed it over to Davey.

\section*{RINGING PAPERS FOR MORE THAN 60 YEARS.}

Mr. 'I. E. Slater, of Glemsford, in congratulating 'The Ringing World ' upan reaching its one thousandth number, informs us tindie has in his possession a thousand numbers each of 'Clurch BeIls,' the Eirst issue of which is dated New Year's Eve, 1871, zad 'Bell News.'

Before 'Church Bells' appeared, his father, Samuel Slater, used to take 'Bell's Life,' cut out the portions relating to riuging and paste them into a pocket book.
How many instances, asks Mr . Slater, are there of a father mud son taking a ringing paper without a break for so loug?

\section*{LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.}

GRANT TOWAKDS A PEAL BOARD.
A very successful meeting of the Southern Braneh of the Lincolnshire Diocesan Guild was held at West Deeping on Saturday, abut 40 riggers being present from Peterborougli, Bourne, Spalding, StamFord, Surfleet, Edenham, Rippingale, Morton, Folkingham, Billingborough, Wymondham, Jdenmanthorpe, South Norwood, Market Duging, Deeping St. James, Deeping St. Nicholas and the local band. The musical and good-going peal of six were available during the afternoon and evening, and a variety of both Surprise and Plain methods were brought round.
The Rev. G. Dudley, Rector of West Deeping, conducted the service and gave a helpful address to the members. Tea was serverl in the schoolroom, thirty sitting down, and was followed by the business rreeting, with the Rev. F. Law James (Master of the Guild) presiding. The Rev. G. Dudley, Rector of West Deeping, and Rev. H. Williams, Rector of Rippingale, were unanimously elected linn. members of the branch. Nine performing members and two nonresident life members were also elected.
After a lengthy discussion, it was decided to bold the next meeting at Billingborough. It was thought by the members present that a peal board should be erected in West Deeping Chtirch, recarding the 10,080 changes of Minor in 14 raethods, rung there in 1927. Subsequently it was agreed upon that a grant of 82 from the hranch funds be made towards the erection of a peal board.

A hearty vote of thanks was accorded to the Rev. Law James for presiding at the meeting, and to the Rector of West Deeping for the use of the bells and the service, to the organist and to those who lad made such excellent arrangements for the tea. Further ringing was continued until 9 p.m., when a most successful meeting concluded. C. T. H. B.

\section*{THE BELLS OF ARKLOW.}

Many ringing visilors to Ireland have made a pilgrimage to Arkow, Co. Wicklow, where, ir the sylvan surroundings of a beatutiful park, the fifth Earl of Carysfart erected ihe beartiful Proteslant church redicated Lo St. Savions, and presenterl it to the perish of Arklow in the year 1899. The bandsome building was erected ati a cost of same \(£ 40,000\), and Earl Carysfort installed in the lofty tower a fine peal of eight bells cast at the Loughborough Foundry.
It was to this church that the late Mr.J. W. Washbrook went as instructor to a young band, and here be rang on more than ane ocension lyo bells to a peal.
Next Monday the Irish Association will visit Arklow for their annual meeting. The first occasion on which the association went there for its annual gathering was in 1901, when the late Earl, the honor of the bells, was himself present and presider over the gathering, which was atteuded by the late Mr. R. R. Cherry, K.C., who afterwards hecame Tand Chief Justice of Ireland, and several English ringers, who ut litat time were touring in Ireland.


\section*{ST. SAVIOUR'S CHURCH, ARKLOW.}

The bells, which have a tenor of 22 cwt 2 gr .19 lh . in \(\mathrm{E}_{\mathrm{a}}\) and a total welght of 88 cwt . 81 b ., bear the following inscriptions:
Treble-William, 5th Earl of Carysfort. Born January 18th, 1836. Donor, William, 5th Earl of Carysfort.
No. 2.-Theotosis Gertrude Baillic. Band Jtmuary Ioth, 1833. Donor, William, 5th Eirl of Carysforl.
No. 3.-labella Eroby. Born November 19th, 1830. Died Januery 10th, 1866. Donor, William, 5th Earl of Carysfort.
No. 4.-Hugh Proby. Boru August 27th, 1828. Died August 30th, 1852. Donor, William, 5th Earl of Carysfort.

No. 5.-Gpanville Leveson, 4th Earl of Carysfort. Born September 14th, 1824. Died May 18th, 1872. Donor, Willim, 5th Earl of Carysfort.
No. 6.-John Joshua Lord Proby. Born April 3rd, 1823. Died November 19th, 1858. Catherine Proby. Born April 3td, 1825. Died April 29th, 1827. Donor, Willian, 5tl Earl of Gatysfort.
Na. 7.-Elizubeth Emna Hamilton. Bora March 10th, 1821. Donor, Willinm, 5un Earl of Carysfort.
Ne. 8.-Francis l'roby. Borra August 3rd, 1819. 1863. Donor, William, 5th Earl of CarysCort.

On ench of the eight belle is also the inseription Laugitborough. Me fecit 1898.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
THE QUESTION OF REAFFILIATION WITH CENYMRAL OOUNOIL.
The anmual general meeting of the Glotacester and Bristol biaeosan Association took place at Lydiney, Glos, on Satnday, May 31 st. There was an attendauce of about 75. The hon. secrefary and tumn treasurer gave reports of an excellent year's work.
The following resolution was unanimously adopted on the motivn of Mr. Dyson (Tewleeshury), seconded by Mr. Thomas (Forest): 'That this meeting strongly supporis the resolution cireulated by tine executive committee to all branchos and accepted by them with it very large majority, and in addition proposes that a small sub-committeo bo formed to approach the Central Council in due course for reaffiliation in accordance with tho resatution. Furthermore, the subconmittee be asked to prepare recommendations and report to executive, namagement and general moelings for discussion and decision.
This means that the association will reaffiliate to the Central Council as soon as the recommendations printed in "The Ringing World, October 18th, 1929 (No. 969 , page 665), are placed npon the official ageuda of the Central Council in striet accordance with the rules of the Conteal Council. It was accephed that, although an item appears in a belated agenda, it wauld not bo dischased by the Central Conneil according to their rules, nat even under fule 9 , as this quessinn is one afferting the rules.

A committoe was formed to draw up regulations for futuru alyitit tion, and to decide how far the association should go in guestions of finance and acecpting rules aud fecisions of the Council in future.

The following alteration to Rule 5 was carried unanimously, on the motion of Mr. A. Wright (Stroud), seconded by Mr. "1. Baldwyn (Gloucester)
*Rule 5.-That buaches of the association slaall be estathished in suilable areas and shall consist of one or moro raral deancries, mombors of which shatl elect their uwn chairman and secretary, unn bu conducterd in accordance with the rules get out under "Rules for Local Branches." The executive commatee may decide to twanfer a tower from one bruach to anollact, but their action must bo approved at the following geperal meeting

The following resolution to alter Rule 15 was then discussed:-
That any atcrations in, or additions to, the above rides shall only be made at an anmual or special meeting. Nat less than two monthas notice must be given of any proposed alteration, addition ar defelian to any of the above rales, or part thercot. If, in the opinion of the managenent or execative commitueo, such alleration, ardilion ou deletion is of vital importanes, tho hon. secrefary shall be requested to obtain a ballot throughout the branches upon suth a yoint. (The ballat to be expedited so that refurns shall be ready far presentation to the duly convoned general of special meeting for confinnalion. '
This was proposed by Mr. Fopper (Swiadon) and sceonded by Mr. Jefries (Bristal).
A suggested amendment whs made following a letier reat from Rev. C. D. P. Davies, that if less than 150 mamber's atterded the general mesting then all business carvied out by them should be ratifed by the bremelies. It was annoumed that 75 per ceat. of the associacions adoped the rule as il shood at present, and it was telli Hagt this was sufficient guidance, and the resolution was fhorefore rejected by utanmous vole, conseçuently Rule 15 stands as hetone.
Mr, J. Gould and Mr. W. Lansdown were elected as viee-presidents, and Rev. C. D. P. Davies, Rev. Thotold, Rev. E. J. Phillips, Mr. F.' K. Howell and Mr. Hale wore ro-elected as vice-presidents The Master (Rex. E. S. Saleby) was re-olected, as were all the other ofticials.
It was decided to hold the ammul meelings in future by ionotion in each branch area. The next amual meting will take place at Cheltenham on Easter Monday, April 3rd, 1931.

A tote of thants to hev. Jones, Vimm of Lydney, was warmly atcorded, whilst a message from the chairman of the brandh, Mr . Dewducy, extended the welcome of Lydney to the association, even though (as bo bumorougly put, it) it was in the absence of a Mayor.

An excellent meat tea at ihe Feathers Fotel concluded the meeting, and ringers (who lad time before thetr traing) lad it good ring on the peal of eight at St. Mary's Clisteh.

\section*{DEATH OF MR. F W. BOXELL, WYCOMBE}

The High Wyeombe belfry has sustained a loss in the death of Mr Frank William Boxell, who passed away on Empire Day at the uge of 47. Mr. Boxell had been indifierent health for a long time, hut early in the year his ilnness took a serious furn and he gradualiy grew worse, complications arising which caused his death despite medical skill and careful nursing.

Mr. Boxell had been a member of the Wycambe belfy for many years, and hat had rung a good number of peals.
At the funcra? at the Parish Church, on Wednesday of last week, handbells were rung hy Messis. J. W. Wilkins, 5. Hayes, F. Boreham and \(F\). D. Hovelam as the moumers entered the church, and again at the graveside. On the Sunday evening after hion death, 1,174 Stedman Cinques (conducted by F. Hayes) was rung on the muffled hells, and on the evening of the funcral the hells were again


\section*{FOUNDATIONS OF THE OXFORD GUILD \\ JUBILEE OF SONNIEG DEANERY. BRANCE. \\ ENTHUSIASTTC GATHERTNG AT WOKINGHAK}

From 1880 to 1930 is a far cry, butt both these dates were happily linked logether all the jubilee celebration of the Soming Deanery Bytunch of the Oxford Diocesan Guild in St. Paul's Parish Chureh, Wakiaghan, on Empire Day, Saturday, May 241h, when veterans of the first commitfee, with their successors thvough the years down to the juniars of the present time, united in union and reubion. The event follows closely on the jubilee of the East Berks and South Bucks Branch.
T'lle Sonning Deanery Society was founded in 1880 with Mr: J. Walter, M.P. (of "The Timén') as president, Rev. R. F. Hart 1)uvis, who afterwards for so many jeurs did magnificent work for the Oxford Guild in various offices, as treasurer, and the Rey. J. F. Llewellyn, hon. secretary. The first towers to join were Arborield, Souning, Wargrave and All Saints \({ }^{1}\) and St. Paul's, Wokingham. In 1881 the society beratne affiliated to the Oxford Diocesan Guild, which was founded in that year and became known as the Sonning Douncry Branch. For ten years the clairman was the Rer. Dolben Paul. From 1901 to 1924 the Rev. R. H. Hart Devis lilled the office except from 1908-10, whell the Rev. F. E. Robinson was chaiman and Mr. Harl Davis vice-chairman. Canon Coleridge succeded Mr. Davis in 1924, so that trom 1881 the branch tas had only four chairmen. It has been equally fortunate in its secretaries, of which it has had only Jive, imollg them the Rev. E. E. Broome, who filled the office fimm 1892 to 1918.
The teature of the jubilee celebration was a thanksgiving service in St. Paul's l'arish Chureh, conducted by the Rector, the Rev. H. M. Walter (a son of the first president), and was well attended. Mr. A. H. Lusty, A.R.C.O., A.T.C.L., the organist, played suitable voluitaries aud led the singing with the olvan. Tho National Antherm was sung, it being Enpire Day, then the hymn, "Bright the vision that nelighted,' the massed voices combining with fine offect, as they did in ibe Creed which followed. Psalm 150 was then clanted, after which the Rev. A. F. Sheflield read the lesson from Hebrews xiii. 7-21. After, several prayers, the ringers' hymn, 'Unchanging God Who livest,' was rendered with spirit and forvour.
The Ven. Archdeacon of Berkshire, the Rev. R. Wiekham Legg, gave a very fine address from the pulpit. Dispensiug with, a formal text, les said thr first thing they wanted was to 'strike' the note of
thanksciving for all those engaved in the lite and work of their own thankgiwing for all those engaged in the lite and work of their own
Guild from the lieginning, Qor those gone to their resti who land done sol much for them, aiso thanksgiving that they were able to kcep their jubilee. I'liey could congratulate themselves upou thu fact that the Souning Deasery Society preceded the larger body, the Diocesan Gitid. Usually the procedure was the reverse, the smaller body growing out of the larger. They were further to be corly patulated that the jubilee was being kept al SL. 1'aul's, Wokingham, the same parish where their society started. Also, they were glad to see annongst them their bekaved chtsirman, Canon Coleridge, and they thanked God for his wonderfut recovery from very serious and dangerous illness.

\section*{a training Place.}

The Areldencon proceeded to say that the belfry was first of all a traiuing place. Many people imagined on seeing the ringers at work, so natural, simple aud spontaneous their efforts scemed, that all was fone quite ensily and readily. But skill in bellringing depended upon several things-upon being thorough and punctual, ind upon porsoverance atd practice-even drudgery, withotit which no good work Whes really tone, as in the ense of tho artist's picture and the sermons il the clergy. So wilh ringing skill depended on that wonderful rasential quality of the Clrisilian life-steady perseverance.
A remarkable thing about hellringers was the delightful and wonderful and oxtraordinary fellowship, camaraderie, existing among filum not only from befry to helfy, but the wotld over; aud, further, that same and ewcr-growing sense of fellowship between the
bedringer and the church, Especally shown when by the Enabling Act ringers might choose as 10 whether they came under the rule of the incumbent or of the Parochial Council, ther manimously decided or the parson, which slowed the increasing sympathy, fellowship and understanding between bellringers and clergy. Another very touching xhibition of brotherhood was the way in whict older members of the helfry looked after the younger members they were training, not ony in ringing hut in character and self-control ant self-discipline in fler to make life worlh living.
The Archdeaoon reforred to the bratherthood of the British Empire -is great responsibitity-anid added that they were members also of another brotherhood, greater than that of the British Empire-the Christian Church, spread all over the world with iucreasing power and tlominion, in spicit and corporate worship with ofher Christian men mad womint, as well an in their own homes. Bellringers liad olten wher duties on Sunday, and could not always aitend the churcla servine. Ringing meant oftcu a severe amount of physical and bodily strain, but the ideal of the bellringer was nol only to call others to worship God in His church, but to join in that worship with them.

Mny Gosl bless you in your work; may you realise more and more the dignity of it, that it is a real yocaliun and a veal privilege to whieh you are enlled; that the service you can "ender to the glory
of God and to Fis Church, and that by the ringing of the hells and your varied character and conducl in life you may be able to set forth the mystery of the love of Gord through Jesus Christ our Lard."
The address made a deep impression upon the large congregation, and sitowed a remarkable insight and symathy on the part of the speaker, who confessed lrimseli as 'not laving the pleasure and privilege ' of being himself a ringer
'Praise, my soul, the King of 'Feaven,' sung to the fine setting by Goss, was the concluding hymn, sung while an offertory was takea (realising £1 16s. Jl.) for the Branch Restoration Fund. The Blessigg was then pronounced by the Rector, the Rev. H. M. Welter, who had conducted the service. The Rev. C. W. O. Jenkyn, Master of the Oxford Guild, was also present and robed.

LINES WII'H THE PAST
A move was next made to St. Paul's Parish Room (in lieu of the Rectory garden as swranged). All enjoyed tea, by the kind invitatiout of the Rev, F. M. Walter and Mrs. Walter. Mrs. Houlton was in clarge of the arrangements, and was assisted by the clurchwardens and Mesdames Newberry, Hyle, Parkey, Harwood and Miss Welb. Among the party which tightly filled the rom were Canon f. F. Coleridgo (elairman, Sonning Deanery Branch), the Rev. C. W. 0. Ienkyn (Master of the Guile), the Rev. H. M. Walter, the Rev. Lang (Rural Dean), the Rews. J. A. Anderson, W. T. Stubbs, A Manday, A. F. Sleffeld, L. R. Majendie, Mr. W. J. Paice (hon. sec., Sonning Deanery Branch), also Mr. A. J. Wright (treasurer) and Mr. R. T' Hibbert (secretary of the Guild), Mrs. Broome zurf Miss Roe, and Mr. A. Hill, of Wokingham, and Mr. T. Attwell, of Chiddingeold, late of Arborfield, the last-named the two survivors of the original committee, Mr. J'. Fuller (Wargrave) and olber old members, Mr. W. Houlton, aud Dr. Joyce (Reading)

The Rector welcomed the company nnd regreited that the weather prevented itre garden meeting as intended.
Canow Coleridge, after tea, presided at a vory pleasant gatheringMr. W. I. Paice (hon. secretary) nmounced apologics from Mr. Bohn Walter, who said it would have beon a wery great pleastire to have attended, and who congratulated the branch upon its well-maintaineas tradition since it started under the presidency of his late father, and he wished the society every prosperity. Mr. Walter also sent a telegram of best wishes. Other apolngies were from the Vicar of WarWedderbarn, Mr. A. Riddell, etc.
The Chairman referred to lis 25 years' comection with the deanery. He lad, he said, recently attended four ringing jubilees; He welcomed the two members present who were on fle original
 not know them.
Both gentlemen then rose, anid great enthwsinsth, and brieny pressed pleasure and thnuks. Mr. Hill said he was pleased to be present and to seo so many of the old faces of past years. He was pleased to see the yonnger generation frowing up to fill their places (hear, hearl, and to see the Guild advanced.
The Chaicman proceeded to thank the Rev. H. M. Walter tor the service in his chureh and for the tea. He referted to the presence of Mra. Bruome (whose hushand, the late Rev. E. E. Broome, was for so many ycars the brameh secretary), and Miss Roe, who had journeyed from Bath to be present (applause).
The Rey. H. M. Walter said it was a special pleasure to him to do what he had for the Guild, as he was so connected with their tradition. He remenlured the late Rev. Dolben Paul, the Rector of Bearwood, aud the two bellg of that church. The infaence of chmelh bells was peculiarly touching-their very sound revived so many memories. This was undoubtedly a poignant source of grief to many in the unhappy country of Russia. He thanked them for their appreciation, and regretted that Mrs. Walter was unable to be present.
The Master of the Guild then thanked the Acheteacon for his address; the two Wokingham incumbents for the use of their bells that day; also the organist and the organ blower of St. Paul's for their gervices. They were fortunate as a branch to lawe two rings of eight bells and two Rectors who so cordially welcomed bellringers (hear, hear). The Master referred to a paper read by Rev, H. C. Sturges at the Ruri-decanal Chapter, which was productive of something
really good and great. The Rev. R. H. Hart Davis took it up with a letter to the 'Reading Meroury,' and the result was the Soming Deanery Society, followed by the Oxford Guild.
Mr. Fuller, of Wargrave, said the Master was a very old member, though not one of tho first, and Mr. Wright, of Sonriag, was not far behind. He was glad to see present se many links with the past, and also to see the ladies already mentioned.

\section*{CANON COLERIDGE'S RECOVERY}

The Rural Dean, the Rev. B. Long, then expressed ploasura at their chairman's recovery and return, at which they could express their delight more fully than in church (great applause). Canon Coleridge had done so much for bellyinging that he liad endeared himself to the beart of every bellringer. Almost his first afternoos after a long convalesucnce lhe spent with them. He hoped he would keep well for a long time (applause)
The Rural Dean then went fully into the records of the branch, which was foundal on May 26 lh , 1880 , with a committee of four
elecgy and iwo laymen. This took place at \(\operatorname{st}\). Paul's Parish Room, Wokingham, at the lerrace opposite where they were now assembled. In 1873, at All Saints', Wokinghan, there was started the Suciety of Honorary Change Tingers lo encourage clange ringing. They slaried, first, with handbells in 1874 . In 1876, those ringers went to Bristiol, and the "Bristol Mercury" accorded them high praise. Their Guild had done something to promote change ringing gince the carly days.

The Rural Dean proposed thanks to the ladies and helpers at the tea.
'i'he Mayor of Wokingham, Alderman A. T. Priest, who was enthusiastically received, responding, asked to be allowed to speak not as Mayor but as one wha, baptised, confirmed, amd married at St. Paul's, Wokinglam, was very much atached to that church and parish, and was also a churchwarden and socretary of the Perochial Councll, etc. Ib was a reat, decp pleasure to feel that, ffty years ago, such a society of bellringers was formed in the parish. He did not know much about bellringing, but one could serve their church En other ways. For thirty-nine Fears, from a boy, he had heen conneeted with St. Panl's. He knew Mr. Fill and Mr. W. Houlton and many athers. He had leant from the Archdeacon's excellent address that, fortunately for the Parochial Council, it was not converned with the bellringers; that was the Rector's duty (laughter). Fe wished the branci and the Guild the very best success (applanse).
F. T. Hibbert, iu a racy speech, said lie hoped in a few years to become a 50 years member of the Guild, and teferred to the fact that this brancli had been as well gerved by its officers as any branch in this or any other Guild, motably by their suceession of seretaries-the Rev. E. E. Broome, Mr. F. Dentry and now by Ma. W. J. Paice (applase). He wished the branch success-it had not
math to foar, Might they wipe out the marks of their predeessors in euergy and campanology, in good living and charchnanship. 'I lope I will come to the centenary of this branch' (laughter and applause)

Mr. A. J. Wright also expressed his pleasure. The Sonning Branch wers one of the most progressive in the whale Guild, spending its money, well and wisely, He hoped that gablsering would prove a great incentive to the young faces \({ }^{\text {g }}\) present. He hoped they would see the next jubilee, more prosperous even than they wero to-day (applause).
Wine Secmetary then said the collection would give an impetus to Lheir Restoration Fuad now considerably depleted. He had tried His hardest to get many old mombers present. Those and the poanger members together were tremondously inspiring, causing than to 'thank God and take fresh courage' (applause).
concuring the assembly, the Chairman thanked Mr. Paice for his encouraging letters during his (the chaiman's) recent ilness
He thanked them all for their kind thought and congratulations. Canon Coleridge then called attention to the 1,000 th number of
"The Ringing World' with its deeply interesting artieles. For upwards of nimeteen years had that periodical been regularly and punctually delivered. One could not say too much in praise of the moprietor of that paper when considering how much ringers were indebted to him for the bond of mion anoong them. that meeting would be reported in it.
t. the charman's suggestion, the meeting instructed the secrebary send a letter of congratulation to the editor of "The Ringing Yorld. \({ }^{\text {a }}\)
The two town churches wore kindly opened for ringing.

\section*{SURREY ASSOCIATION.}
mecting of the North-Westicm Districh of the Survey Association lied at St. Mary's, Ewell, on Saturday, when ringers altended Irom Barstead, Beddington, Chelsea, Croydor (St. Jolnn's and Et. Fther"s), Ewell, Hillingelon, Kensinglon, Merstlam, Mitcham (BS. Peter and Pati's), knal Streatham (Si. Leouard's). Ringing began with Gramdsire and Stedman Dotubles, and as numbers increased sume good practice was ohtained in Yarious methots tap to Cum-
hridge Surputae Majol. A short and enjoyable stervice was conducted by the Vicar, who welcomed the ringers to Ewell, and regretted wery much he was unable to join them at tea. Pea was served in rimers. A sho Wa, the Disfriat Master (MN. A. W. Clark) taking the clamir.
Mr. H. Wills, of Croydon, spoke of tho slackness all over the enantry of ringers notifying their intention of being present to tea at assacialion meetings, and he thoughl ull ringers ought to make if pioint of hollotr to to this.-Mr. E. Rerve, of Chelsea, also spoke which various opinions were was a shorts discussion, in the course of which various opinions were oxpressed.

\section*{ase ofy hearty vole of thanks was accorded to the Vicar for the} Hig the the service, and to Mr. Read for making all arrangements when that replied, and said he was always glad to do all he could when the association wisited Eweli.
The town was again visited, fand riuring continued until nino oloma, melhods practised including London Surprise and Spliced Cinmbridge and Superlative Surprige Major.

\section*{DOUBLES AND MINOR}

I imagine that those people wha aro asking for a now rulo for penls on five and six bells think that it is guite an easy thing to draw one up. I have sean several atempts; I have yet io see one worth anything. Men know quite definitely dertain tinngs which they want to allaw, ol (and move usitally) certain things which they want to disallow. But whan they come to got their rule down in words it is tea to one that il will say something quito diferent from what fhey mean, and forbid what they want to allow, or allow what they wast to forbid.
The new rule of the Midland Counties Association is interesting. The truth seems to bo that there are certain influential nembers of that body who want to forbid the ringing of tho Morris und Pitman brangements of Ginadsire Dubles and the Bankes James artangement of Cambridge Minor. Iustead of saying so straight out, they have produced this new ruka. If that is the besi that can be done, the Central Council nueds no justification for leaving the question for the present an apen one.
Were I an ordinary nomber of tho association I should enter ans objection to Mr. Willsotis last peal of Trebte Ten on the grounds that it does not corply with the new rute As I am only a tife member, I may be told that this is mone of my busitess and be invited to keep my paws out of their platter. I must sun the rish. The M.C.A. is one of our leading associations, mat what they tho cannot but affect us others, Besides, l rather enjoy giving Mr. Willson good advice. It costs me nothing, and makes to feel good, like whan one gives a penny to a beggar in the street.
The rulo says bilat on seven holls a peal must consist of not tess than 5,040 true and complete clanges.' Whan the old ringers talked ahout ringing a true and complete poal, they Isnew what they mant and said what they meant, and wo know what they meani. Rut What, in the name of common senge, is a true and complete change? The statement is monsense. The rule also allows you to atid one shorter' touch fulfilling the above conditions'; one of which (there are only (wo) is that it must not be less than 5,040 cbantoos.
Then the splicing of old and even bell changes is forbidden. You may mot splice Doubles and Minor, or Triples and Major or Caters and Royal. And pray, why not? Because, I presume, these gentlemen do not like it. I do not know that I, personally, lave nuely usg for this kind of splicing; but other people liave rung jt, and 1 ennmet see why, if once you concede the principle of splicing you lanve any right to forbid a bend to ring, say, spliced Grandsire Catars and Bol Royal.
It is proverbially unsefo to prophesy, but I thisk the tendency in tho fatuve will be vather to loosed the rigid rules which for a long time have cantrolled medhod ringing. Time was, nud not so long ago, when you had a Plain Gourse built up in rigid fashion with a definite number of leads all alike, and you were allowed one sort of bob and one only. No doviation from thes was permissilile. Ehere were reasons for this, and those reasons can never be sel aside, but: they may be applied to different circumstances. Splieing has giver us a Plain Course quite different from the old sort of Plain Courses, and thers geems no reason why further development should not Lake place on thoso lines. A method has been rung (at least in touchos) where tho tenor is altematively a working bell and a cover. Why should such be forbidden \(P\) Or aguin, it is guite good practice to ring Bob Minov and cyery time 5.6 dodge at home to interpolato a six-score of Grandsire Deubles. No one would say that these things are likely to bo very common, but they are very inleresting is a variation of ordinary vinging. And if a band chnose to ring hitent, varialion on cartli should they not?
Of course, it is against the Grandsire Doubles and the Cambridge Minor compositions that the pule is really directed. I have alreads said a lot about them and need ngt repeat. But this I will sily tor the five and six bell ringers: "If yau find these compasilions useful and want to ring them; if you would rather not be tied down to the monotony of the ald restricted callings, or if you wama rather ring Cambridge Minor with \(5-6\) the right way and nat with a multitude of \(6-5^{3} \mathrm{~s}-w{ }^{2} y\), then, ring them? Don't let a lot of eight and ten bell ringers, who do not understand your needs, dictate to you and roh you of your fights. It is youthat can setitle this matiter, not they.

\section*{LANCASHIRE ASSOCTATION.}

This year the half-yearly meeting of the Lancs Association wns revived, the place choson being Southport. As it was between sensons, the place was not overcrowdert. Tha bells of Christ, Chutch wer"es at liberty from 12 noon, and were kept poing until 8.30, except diring the short serviee, at whinh the Rev. N. L. Coursey gave a helpfit] address. A tea was provided in tise seliools at the experse of the churchwardens, to which some 56 sat ritown.
Canon Elsee (president) thanked lhe donors, and was supported by MIc. G. R. Newton. 'lho wardens replied, and the Vicar also anid few words of welcome, and hoper tho ringers would come agein. As the tower and bells are small (tonor \(10 \frac{1}{2}\) cwl.) the visitors enald not all get into the belfry at once, so while some were ringing ollubrs went out to try and discover the sea, but it land gone out for the day and was not expected hack before midnight, hat, taking al! Lhings fogether, be one was sorry fot going lo Southport.

\section*{THE CENTRAL COUNCIL MEETING.}

The Central Council, as alrcaly announced, will meet at the Guard Room, at Larobeth lalacc, London, at 11 a.m. on Tuesday.

\section*{JHE ACCOUNTS. \\ RECAIIIIS.}


In connection with the meeting the following arrangements havo been made on behalf of members visiting London over the week-end, viz: :-
Tle headquartors will be at Anderton's Hotel, Fleet Street, E.C. Mombers may stay at this commadious and centrally situated hotel at the redticed rate of 7 s . Scl., bed and full breakfast (please mention C.C.C.B.R.). All those present in London will please enter their names and addresses upon the Council's wisitors' roll for mutual referonce.
Ringing for Sunday morning and evening service will be arranged at St. Clement Danes, St, Andrem"s, Holborn, and St. Lawrence Jewry, aud at is 12 -boll tower if sufficient aames are previously given

Social meatings.-The Royal Cumberland Youths have kindly placed their room at the King of Denmark, Old Bailey, at the disposnl of memhers on the evenings of Sunday and Mondsy at 7 p.m. On Tuesday a social will he held at Anderton's Hotel at 7.30 p.ra.
The hoa. secretary will he pleased to assemble a party at Anderton's at lwo o'clock Saturday for a visit to Westminster. On Surday afternoon at visit will be arranged to inspect the Carter ringing machine at tie Tictorial and Albert Nuseum.

\section*{A CARILLON RECITAL}

In connection will the meeting of the Central Council in Lonton tbis year, a special recilal on the Wellington (New Zealand) War Memorial Carillon, now in Fyde Park, will be given by Mr. Clifford Ball (whose services lave becn Jent by Messrs. Cadbury) and Mr. Stephon H. Wood, a change ringer, on Whit Monday, June 9th at 6 p.m.
Mr. Ball will give specially selected items, to be announced later, and Mr. Wood will chime onf the lowest diatonic ten bells to repregent retial cirangas on a ringing meal of ten.

Nessrs. Gillett and Johnston, the founders of the bells, invite all ringers (who may be acompaniod by a fliend), whether members of the Central Council or not, to tea at 5 p.m. at The Rigg Tea House, Hyde Pirk (axdmission by ticket only).
Will ringers desiving to attend the tea write to Mr. E. A. Young, 155, Rushey Green, Catford, London, S.E.6, so that their application arrives not later han to-merrow (Saturday) moraing P Those whose namess are on the list of applications will be able to obtain the tickets at the Carillon 「ower, Hyde Park, hetween 3 and 5 p.m. on Whit Monday.

\section*{THE FIRST C.E.M.S PEAL}

Several correspondents have writien to point out that the peal at Fital Fhillon recorida a toriniglat ago was not the first jung by a hand of members of the C.E. Mi.S.
Mr. 1, H. Spice, of "Cunstall, Kent, writes that the first was a peal of Minar (seven different 720's) rung at I'unstall on Murch \(12 \mathrm{~h}, 1912\), conducted by Wm. Spice.
Mr. H. Sheppart, of Juulley, calls attention to a perl of Grandsire Caters at Dudioy on September 28th, 1912, conducted by \(J\). Goodman, jun, and Mr. A. Rowley, of Brierley, in addition to quoting particulars of this peal, gives details of a peal of Grandsire ing particulars of this peal, gives details
Triples at liptan on December 23 rod, 1912.

\section*{NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION.}

AN APPEAL FOR 'YOUNG BLOOD.'
At Retford, on Saburday, May 24th, the North Notes Associstion held their 42 md annual meeting. It was attended by 50 mambera hailing from Anstou, Barlborough, Bolsover, Cuckney, Edwinstowe, Gainsborough, Gamston, Lamebam, Liacoln, Misterton, Erst Markham, Ordsalk, East Retford, West Retford, Sutton-on-Treat, Ehireoaks, and Treeton. The towers of East Retford, West Retford, and Ordsall were visited by ringers during the afternoon and evening, when some excellent touches were ruag in various methods.
A service was held in East Retford Ghurch at 4.30 p.m., conducted by the Vicar, Rev. A. Parkinson, and the Rev. R. V. Dodd, of Shireoaks, gave a most interesting address. Mr. H. Blegg, of Retford, kindly played the karmonium for this service.
After the members had partaken of a splendid tea, served by Messrs. Caok and Sons, of Carolgate, the Rev. A. Parkinson presided over the butiness meeting, supported by Mrs. A. E. Rowsell, Rev. R. V. Dode, Rev. R. E. Rogerson, Mr. H. Haigh (hon treasurer), Mr. H. Rooke (hon. cup secretary), Messes. h. Revill and R. W. Stock dale (hon. general secretaries).

The belance sheet for 1929 was considered very satisfretory, as it showed a balance in the Worksop Savings Bank of 537 11s. Bd., and E4 5s. 11d. in the tweasurer's hands, the gain on the year's working being 5718 s .2 d . This is a record, and the committee wish to thank everyone who has helped to secure this excellent result.

BELLS THAT ARE NOT RINGING.
The secretary's report for 1929 stated that the membership increased by 29 , and all meetings were well attended, but the association needed more young blood to fill the positions in years to come held by the older members of to-day. In the matter of bell restorntion, not much progress was made during the year, but Shireoaks and North Collingham had since made improvements. Hartill was doing 210 ringing, as the bells were in bad repair. One vice-president had been trying to persuade a parish to have their bells rehung, cast and made into a ring of six, but success had not yet attended life efforts. Whilst tho progress of the association was gratifying to all, a. considerable number of church bells were frequently only chimed, and some not rung at all; some were only able for Sunday service to ring rounds and a few call changes. It could hardly be said that the art of change ringing was making the progress desired. They all knew the patience and forbearance that were required, first in loaching learners how to ring rounds well, and afterwards im tenching them the art. When they got to this stage he stauld bo glad if they would bear in mind that change ringing was never completely leaznt, and that tiey would always welcome now conductars. the time the aext report was published everyone would like to see some towers, who have lately dropped out, back again in the ranks. He appealed to every ringer to help forward the association's objeras and bring back the losses.

The officers were re-elected en blac for 1930 .
Mr. A. Jolinsou, in proposing that Shireoaks and North Collinghan be granted \(£ 2\) 10s. towards their respeeilive bell funds, said that the association was always pleased to help any church which was trying to obtain a better peal of bells, and in these days if weas very dificult to raise the amounts required for the various restorations. He added that credit was due to these towers for what they had acewtoplished, and he hopert a few more churches would follow the example diey had set.
Tilse arrangements for the Grawford silver cup was nл item of great interest. It was decided to hold it again at Easc Markham early in Septcmber, and the cules were altered so that the home team could compete, and that six-bell ringing stould be hatudicapped a litile.
Edwinstowe was propased by Mr. H. Haigh and secoaded by Mr. A. E. Midwinter as the place of the next meeting, and this was unanimously carried.
Mr. H. Haigh, of Worksop, for 17 jears the hon secretary, and now tile hon troasurer, was elected a rice-president, on the motion of Mr. H. Fterill, seconded by Rev. A. Parkinson.
Mr. A. Johnson proposed a vote of thanks to all the officials for carrying out their duties so well during the past year. It was also resolved that a vote of thanks be accorded to "The Ringing World, "The Newark Advertiser, 'The Retford Times,' and 'The Worksop Guardian" for publishing the reports of the meetings of the year, and 'The Ringing World' was congratulated upon reaching its one thousandth number.
A vote of thanks was accorded to the incumbents and wardens of East Retford, West Retford and Ordsall, to Rev. V. Dodd, the Rey. A. Parkinson, Mr. H. Blagg, to the eaterers and evergone who had made the day so enjoyable to all.

\section*{MUFFLED BELLS}

On Thursclay, May 29th, at St. John's Charch, Blackpool, 80 Grandsive Triples in 25 mins.: W. Wilde 1, W. K. Bovill 2, W. Strickland 3, J. Parker 4, L. Green 5, F. Foster 6, F. Greenwood (conductor) 7, G. Maries 8. Rung after an attempt for a quaricr-peal of Stedman inad come to grief, with bells half-muffled as a taken of respect to William Birks, a ringer at the above church for the past six years, who was interred the dey previous at Pndscy, Yorks.

\section*{DEDICATION OF GREAT BROMLEY CHURCH BELLS AN ESSEX SIX RESTORED.}

For many years the six bells in Great Bromley Church tower, Esser, lave been in a bad state although ringable: in fact, it could hardly have been expected that learners would stay long. Early lardt year tho churebwardens were appromeled, and one of them, the Iate Mr. Percy Crossman, of Great Bramley Hall, who liad already done mach in the church and rillage, agreed to bear the expensa of the complete relianging. Enfortunately, lie was taken ill and passed away before the work could be started, but it was his wish that the work should go on, and as the tenor was cracked it was decided to recast it. However, a faeulty could not be obtained for this without considerable restrictions, so the widow decided to havo a new tenor cast and hang the old one for tolling only.
On Wednesday, May 28 hh , a service was held to rededicate the bells, which hare been rehung on steel and iron frames with modern littings and plain bearings. The new tenor, which weighs 15 cwt., and is in the key of \(E\), bears ihe inscription: 'Alfred Bowell, Founder, Ipswich, The gift of Percy Crossman of this parish, 1929. God bless all whom we call.'
Owing to the very inconvenient hour of the service ( 3.30 p.m.), not many ringers could be present, but after tea several came from surrounding districts. Aunong those at the service were some from Gical Benlley, Thorrington, Tharpe, Mistley, Ardleigh, Ipswich, Edmonton, Clacton and Tendring. Aftay service, two 720's of Oxford Treble Bob were rung, one by P. Almand (Great Bentley) 1, W. J. Hazell (Edmonton) 2, S. Davey (Ardleigh) 3, Jos. Bowell (freat Bromley) 4, G. A. Andrews (Thorrington) 5, W. J. Nevard (Great Bentley) (conductor) 6 ; the other by Roy Woodard (Ipswich), 1 E. Bioomfield (Ipswich) 2, J. Bowell 3, 5. Daver 4, Geo. Moss (Misuley) 5, Fredk Bowell (Ipswich) (conductor) 6.
The intire work has been earriod out by Mr. Alfred Bowell, of \(f\) pswich, who also tuned the whole peal, which was much needed, and everyone agreed that an excellent job had been made both in tone aud 'go." It is haped to hald a meetmg there shortly, when a good attendanco is desired to revive local interest in ringing.

\section*{WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.}

DTSAPPONNTMENT TURNED TO PLEASURE.
Members who journeyed to the small, picturesque village of Bickenill on Salurtay, May 31st, appeared doomed to be disappointed, as the hells of the old Norman church could not be rogg owiog to illness near. However, the reception acturded by the Vicar (Rey. G. Hood) r. However, the reception acuarned by the Vicar (Rey. Gr. Hood) seorter the members round the church, pointing out interesting rehitertural features, particularly the Norman piliars and arches and be old Norman coorway. An object of interest was a framed list of Fioars of Bickenfill from 1320, extending in unbroken sequence up to the present time. The aames of Vieats before that date are nof known. On the south side of the tower, which is topped by a sive is an old sundial in addition to a clock which has only one luad, the loour hand.
splendid tea was partaken of at the Vicarage, kindly prepared y ladies of the prish. The Yicar expressed his delight in welcoming the ciuild to Bickenhill, and remarked tiat what atruck him most as the good fellowship which existed among ringers and the philosaphy rhey showed in overcoming disappointments. When the Gund paid its next visit to Bickenlall, which he hoped would be in the
too distant future, the Vicar said he would promise the use of tha bells, as anyone who was ill mould bo taken to the workhouse, wea if be were the sick persou.
Mr. I. H. W. White (Coventry) thanked the Rev. G. Hood for the great interest he had teken in the visit of the Guild and for his hospitality at the tea. He had great pleasure ju proposiog the Vicar as an homprary member of the Guild. The ladies, too, were thanked for arranging the tea und for looking after the comfort of the ringers. Permission had been obtained to ring the bells of Hampton-inAulen Ghurch during the ereaing, and thither the members wended their wiy, some on wheels by road, others on foot across the fieles\({ }^{\text {a }}\) " country \({ }^{13}\) mile and a half,' as some remaried upon arrival it Hsanton. For about an hour and \(s\) half the six bells were kept going to various methods, imcluding Grandsire, Stedman, Kent, Thus Court, Gambridge and London.
Thus ended a most enjoyable meeting, which proved that, as far as Guild meetings are concerned, disappointments can be turned into pleasures by the reception accorded by the incumbent.

\section*{MISCELLANEOUS PERFORMANCES}

THANET.-At St, Laurence's Church, on Thursday, May 8th, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: L. Porritt 1, J. Blythman 2, T. W. Scot). 3, A. W. Friend (first quarter-peal as conductor) 4, S. Gee 5, F. Philpott 6, A. E. Jarman 7, W. Follands 8 . First quarter-peal by the treble, 5th, and tenor ringers.
of the lote CO. WICKLOW.-At St. Saviour's Church, in momory of the late Rev. J. W. Harrison, curate of St. Saviour's for over 40 year, it quarter-peal of Grandsire Doubles, with 7, 6, 8 covering, in 40 mins.: Miss Elizabeth Madiers 1, Miss Charlote Flight 2, T. Lening 3, A. Hadley (conductar') 4, J. Flight 5, Res. W. Carroll 6 , J. Wilson 7 , G. Montgomery 8 .

\section*{NOTICES.}

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637.)-Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus' on June igth, St. Paul's Cathedral on the roth,. Southwark Cathedral on the 12 th, "St. Giles', Cripplegate, on the \(2^{2}\) th ; all at 7.30 p.m. ; St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 26 th ; 8 p.m. *Business meeting after-wards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, \(3^{22}\), Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Hagiey on Saturday, June 7 th. Bells available at 3 o'clock. Service in church at 4.30. Tea and business meeting afterwards. - Herbert Sheppard, Hon. Sec., II3, Himley Road, Dudley.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Southern District. - A meeting will be held at Horley on Saturday, June 7 th. Tower open at 3 , service at 5 , tea and business meeting to follow.-A. J. Bull, Hon. Dis. Sec., Jesmond, Queen's Road, Horley.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Nottingham District.-The next monthly meeting will be held at Barton-in-Fiabis ( 6 bells) on Saturday, June 7 th. Bells ready 2.30. Tea can be arranged for. Will members please look up London, Cambtidge and Double Oxford for this meeting?-E. C. Gobey, Dis. Sec., 23, Shaw Street, Ilkeston.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-North Bucks Branch.-The annual festival of the above branch will be held at Whaddon on Saturday, June \(7^{\text {th. }}\) Bells (6) available from 2.30 p.m. Service, with address, at 3.30 p.m. Tea 4.15 p.m. Business meeting to follow. All visitors welcome.-Walter Sear, Hon. Sec., 19, Albert Strent, Bletchley.

SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - Next meeting will be held at Whiston on Saturday, June 7th. Bells available early. Tea is. Please notify Mr. F. Roddis, Reveill Villa, Whiston. A good attendance is desired for business re Cup Contest.-H. Thorpe, Hon. Sec., Io4, Petre Street, Sheffield.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GEILD.-Chertsey District. The meeting arranged for Thames Ditton to-morrow (Saturday) is CANCLLLED, owing to the lamented death of the Vicar.-H. Hancock, Hon. Sec.

LONGTON, ST. JOHN'S, STAFFS,—Peal of eight, restored by Taylor \& Co.. of Loughborough, will be dedicated by the Bishop of Lichfield on Sunday next, June 8th, at 3 p.m.

CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE ASSO-CIATION.-The annual meeting will be held at Northallerton on Whit Monday, June gth. Bells of the Parish Church ( 8 , tenor \(17 \mathrm{cwt}\). ) are available for ringing all day. Committee meeting will be held in Russell's Café at :1.30 p.m. Service in the Parish Church at 12 noon. The address will be given by the Vicar (the Rev. W. A. Blackwell). Lunch will be provided at Russell's Caté at 1 p.m. Menbers \(2 s\). , non-members 2 s . 6d. Annual business meeting to follow. It is hoped that
members witl make a special effort to attend. The meeting wiil be most interesting to the members.-T. Metcalfe, Hon. Sec., 26, High Street, North Ormesby, Middlesbrough.

DEVON GUILD.-The annual general meeting will be held at Exmouth on Whit Monday, June gth. Service in Foly Trinity Cburch at aoon. Dinner and meeting in the Cburch Hall, Rolle Street, I p.m. Towers open: Withycombe Raleigh and Littleham.-T. Laver, Gen. Sec., 21 , Cross Park, Heavitree, Exeter.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - The annual general meeting will be held at Northampton on Whit Monday, June gth. The central committee will meet at II a.m. in the Upper Vestry at St. Edmund's Church. The Guild form of service will be held at 5 t . Edmund's Church at 12 noon. Lunch at the Plough Hotel, Bridge Street, at I p.m., followed by meeting. Bells: St. Edmund's (8), io a.m. to 12 and \(5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). to 7 , St. Giles' (10) from 10 a.m. and througloout the day, St. Peter's (8), St. Sepulchre's (8), and Duston (6) after the meeting, Kings\({ }^{\text {1lorpe (6) from }} 5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). to 7.-R. G. Black, Gen. See., Stamford Road, Geddington, Kettering.

NORTH WALES ASSOCIATION.-The annual meeting will be held at Portmadoc on Whit Monday, fune gith. A service will be held in the Parish Church at 2 p. ni, followed by business meeting. The bells (8) will be available. Good attendance requested. - W. Cathrall, Hon. Sec., 19, Cunliffe Walk, Garden Village, Wrexham.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Annual festival at Hereford, Whit Monday, June gth. Service in the Cathedral 12.x5. Dinner, r p.m., at the Booth Hall Hotel, price 2s. 6 d . Dinner tickets from Mr. A. W. Davis, 102, Ryelands Street, Hereford. Business meeting afterwards. Towers open: S. Nicholas' (6) and All Saints' (8), 10.30-12, and 3-6; Cathedral (ro), 6.30-8.30 p.m. Entrance by west door of nave.-H. S. T. Richardson, Hon. Sec., S. Nicholas' Rectory, Hereford.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. - Elloe Deaneries Branch.-The quarterly meetiog of the above will be held at Gosberton ( 6 bells) on Whit Monday, June gth. Bells available all day. Service 4.15 p.m. Tea 4.45 . Business meeting afterwards.-George Ladd, Hon. Sec., Pinchbeck, Spalding.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - The 5 ist annual meeting will be held at Chelnsford on Whit Monday, June gth. 11.30 a .1 m. , Service at the Cathedral, with address by 1le Rev. Canon W. E. R. Morrow, M.A., Sub-Dean. \(12.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., lunch (members 25.), to be followed by the annual meeting at the County Hotel, Rainsford End. Towers open for ringing during day: Cathedral (r2), Writtle (8), Widford (8), Galleywood (8), Great Baddow (8), Great Wadtham (8), Springfield (6), Broomfield (6), Horeham (8)--F. J. Pitstow, Gen. Sec. and Treasurer, 4.5 , High Street, Saffron Walden.

LADIES' GUILD.-Northern District.-The annual meeting will be held at Handsworth on Saturday, June 14th. Bells available \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service \(4: 30\), followed by ica (is. each person) and business meeting. Gentlemen cordially invited. Subscriptions due. Those requiring tea plense notify Noel Cawthorne, Hon. Dis. Sec., 394, Handsworth Road, Handsworth, Sheffield.

SUFFOLK GUILD.-A general meeting will be held at Grundisburgh ( 8 beils) on June \(14^{\text {th }}\). Tea in Parish Roon at 4.30 p.m.,. gd. each. Meeting follows.- H. Drake, liford, Woodbridge.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - Northern Division. - A meeting will be held at Wethersfield on Saturday, June 14th. Bells (6) available from 2.30. Service at 4.30 , followed by tea and business meeting. Will those requiring tea please notify me not later than morning of \(j u n e\) roth P-F. Rid̉gwell, Dis Sec., Queen's Road, Earls Colne.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Lincoln District.Next meeting at Scothern (6), Saturday, June 14th. Tower open 2 p.m. Notification for tea to Harold Marcon, Dis. Sec., 269 , Wragby Road, Lincoln.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-A joint meeting of the Dorchester and Wirnloorne branches will be held at Mitton Abbey on Saturday, June 1 th. Bells (also BercRegis, Hilton and Puddletown) available at \(2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service at \(4 \cdot 30\), followed by tea. alad meeting. Permission has been given to visit the gardens, etc. Motors leave Bournemouth and Weymouth at 1.45 - C. H. Jennings, Sunnyside Road, Wyke Regis, Weymouth.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Wirral Branch. A meeting of the above branch will be held at Capenlurst on Saturday, June 14 th. Tower open at 3 o'clock. Service at \(5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea and meeting in schoolroom.--H. S. Brocklebank, 3, Ridley Street, Birkenhead.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO. CIATION.-Eastern District.-A meeting of the above will be held at Jarrow on Saturday, June 14 th. Bells of Christ Church and St. Peter's ; also St. Andrew's, Hebburn, available. Meet Christ Church at 2.30 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. at Co-operative Café, and please inform Mr. Hy. Hall, 49 , Gladstone Street, Hebburn, by June s 2 Lh . All are welcome, and please don't 'dodge ' the meeting, but ' dodge ' at it.-F. Robson, Hon. Dis. Sec., 6, Water Street, West Hartlepool.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held at Arlesey on Saturday, June \(14^{\text {th }}\). Bells ( 6 ) available 3 p.m. Tea at 5 . Al ringers welcome. A good company is requested.-C. I. Ball, 25 , Tempsford Road, Sandy.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch The atext meeting will be held at Parbold on Saturday, June 14th. Bells ready at 3 o'clock. A grod attendance requested. Subscriptions are now due.-James W. Grounds, Branch Sec., 8, School Lane, Standish.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Furness and lake District Branch. - The next quarterly meeting for ringing only will be held at Siverdale Church on June \(14^{\text {th }}\). Bells (6) will be ready at 2 p.m.-W. T. Clark, Branch Sec., Broughton-in-Furness.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Leicester District.-The second quarterly meering will be held at Hallaton on Saturday, June 14th. Bells (6) available from \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea at the Fox Hotel at 5.15 p.m., followed by business meeting. A special bus will leave Victoria Park Gates, Leicester, at \(2.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Will those requiring bus or tea please let me know by Wednesday, June inth? Let's have a gond meeting !-Alban Disney, Dis. Hon. Sec., 3, Highgate, Aylestone Lane, Leicester.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Newbury Branch.The summer meeting will be held at Hungerford on Saturday, June 14 th. Bells ( 8 ) available at 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea, 5 p.m., at rs. All ringers welcome. Intending visitors please notify Mrs. T. Geater, Church House, Hungerford, Berks, not later than Wednesday, June 11 th, for tea.-H. W. Curtis, Hon. Sec., Church Road, Shaw, Newbury.

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. -The next monthly meeting will lie held at Crofton on Saturday, June I 4 th, by special invitation of the Vicar (Rev. H. Brownrigg), who hopes to have a good ringers' rally on the last day of the week's Quincentenary Celebrations of the Parish Church. Bells ready for all day. Those requiring tea please notify G. H. Cooke, 16 , North Yard, Crofton, near Wakefield, by Tuesday, June roth. All ringers and friends are welcome.-A. Panther, Hon. Sec. LADIES' GUILD. -Western District. -The annual meeting of the district will be held at Christ Church, Bradford-on-Avon, on Saturday, June rath. Bells available from 3.15. Service at 4.30 . Tea and meeting to follow in Schools. Will those desiring tea kindly let me know by June isth. - N. G. Williams, Hon. Sec., Weston House, Weston, Bath.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Central Bucks Branch. -The annual meeting, at Hillesdon, Saturday, June \(14^{t h}\). Service 4 p.m. Preacher: The Rev. H. Chapman, Vicar-designate of Wotton Underwood. Tea, 5 p.m., is. each. Ringing from 2 p.m. Please send numbers for tea to hon. sec. on Monday, June gth.--Rev. J. F. Amis, Edgcote Rectory, Aylesbury.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Southern Division. -The annual joint meeting of the societies in the above area will be held at Conisborough, near Doncaster, on Saturday, June asst. Bells (8) available from 3 o'clock. Short service at 5. Tea at 5-30. Meeting after tea. Names for tea will be appreciated by Mr. S. Harrison, II, Church Street, Conisborough, by the roth inst. Subscriptions for 1929-30 are now due, and should be paid, if possible, at this meeting.-F. Clark, Hon. Sec.

WHITTLESEY, CAMBS.-The re-opening of the rehung and augmented peal of 8 at St. Andrew's Church will take place on Saturday, June 2 st, at 3 pom. Tea in Parish Room at 4.15 p.m. Tickets for tea (I/per head) should be obtained from the Rev. A. E. T. Newman, St. Andrew's Vicarage, Whittlesey, Peterborough, not later than June 1 fth. The bells will be available for ringing after tea.

LANCASIHIRE ASSOCIATION. -Preston Branch. The next meeting will be held at Chorley on Saturday, June wist. The bells at Chorley Parish and St. Mary's R.C. Churches will be available from 2.30. Will those desiring tea kindly let me know by Wednesday, June 18 th. - Fred Rigby, Hon. Sec., 8, Warrington Road, Charley.

DEVON GUILD. -North-East Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Cruwys-Morchard on Saturday, June wist. Bells available 2.30. Committee meeting 4.15. Service 4.30. Tea, tickets is., 5. All requiring tea please notify me by Tuesday, June 17 th.-A. G. Selby, Hon. Sec., The Square, Silverton.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch. The next meeting will be held at All Saints', Stand, Whitefield, on Saturday, June 2rst. Bells ready 6 p.m. Subscriptions due.-J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver St., Miles Platting.
YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. -Western Division. A meeting will be held at Longwood, near Huddersfield, on Saturday, June 2 iSth. Bells available from 2 p.m. Tea provided at a charge of is. 3d. per head to those Who send in their names to Mr. A. Rotherv, 75, Cliff End Road, Logwood, Huddersfield, not later than Thusday, June 26th.-F. Hutchinson, Dis. Sec.

GUILDFORD. DIOCESAN GL? 5 GD. - The annual summer festival will be held on the Thames-side, with Egham as the centre, on Saturday, July 5 th. All visitors will be welcome. Further particulars later.-J. S. Goldsmith, Hon. Sec.

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\section*{TO LEAD, OR NOT TO LEAD?}

The article which appeared in this column a month ago, describing the action of the Midland Counties Association, in laying down its own rules as to what, in future, the association will record as a peal, as a 'lead and a chalm lenge ' to the Central Council, elicited two replies which we regret it has not been possible to publish until to-day. They are both arguments justifying the attitude of the Council in adopting a 'do nothing' policy on this question of what should constitute a peal. Obviously, of course, we do not agree that it is wise of the Council to refuse to express an opinion on this subject even though it be a thorny one. If the Council had never laid down any rules governing peals it might have been a different matter. But almost from the days of its inception the Council has, and rightly so, concerned itself with the standard that should be required for peals. It has not hesitated from time to time to lay down rules, and these rules are to be found in the official "Decisions" under the heading of 'Conditions required for peals.'

Our point is that the Council, having set up a standard -a minimum standard if you like-should not be afraid to amend these conditions as and when required. Our previous article did not attempt to suggest what those conditions should be, but to emphasise the need that the Council should be the body which should define the regulations and thus lead the Exercise, instead of being led by it. It will be far easier for the Council to retain the lead which it has set in the past than to regain it, once the associations have established their own standards for peals -standards which might possibly be extremely difficult to reconcile.

Unless the standard of peals is to fall, there can surely be no objection to specifying a minimum, but once lose the hold upon a standard of some kind and chaos may creep in which will undo all the good which forty years of work has done in the way of creating uniformity in the Exercise. If the Council is to wait indefinitely upon circumstance; if it is to wait to see which way the cat jumps, then it cannot be said that the Council is any longer the head of the Exercise, and the existing 'conditions' required for peals would be better expunged from the Decisions." Either they exist to unify practice or they are useless; and unless the Council is prepared to move with the times and amend its rules where necessary and reinforce its own definitions when called upon to express an opinion, its operations lose the force of authority and the Council will lose prestige among those who only have a superficial knowledge of its work but look to it to give a lead to the Exercise.

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A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5019 CHANGES; Teror 37 cwt in C .
 albrrt Walker ... ... ... 3 A. Paddon Smith .... ...
 Sydery T. Holt... ... ... 5 Richard T. Hibabrt ... Frank e. Haynbs Composed by John Cartrr. Conducted by Albert Walkrr. * First penl of Stedman Cinques. Rung on the 25th anniversary of the foundation of the Diocese of Birmingham.

\section*{LONDON.}

THE SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS
On Monday, Jure 9, 1930, in Three Hours and Thirty-Two Minutes, At the Church of St. Leonard, Shoreditgy.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 6019 CHANGES;

\section*{Edwin Barnett, sen. ...Tyeble Alfred Pye} Herbrry E. Agdsley
\(\cdots 2\)
Jobn H. Cabebman ..
jogn W. Cornford .-
Teomas Newman
Thomas Bevax ... ... ....
Composed by the late J. Cartrr,
Grorgr A. Catd ... ...
- Frederice J. Cullom, jom. 8

William Bottrill ... ... io
Leomard H. Baybut
* First peal of Stedman Cinques.

\section*{TEN BELL PEALS.}

APPLETON, BERKS. THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday. Jwne 7, 1930, in Threc Hours and One Minute, At the Cairch of St. Ladrence,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, bOOS CHANGES;
William Simmonds ... ...Tysbis Richard G. Rice ... ... 6 Gegrge Holifield, sen.... 2 Walter F. Jodge .... ... 7 Richard Post ... ... ... 3 Gborge Holifield, jon, ... Hegr J. Balcombe .. ... . . Richard Wbite ... ... Francis Taylor ... ... ... 5 Cothberi G. Whitr ... ...Temor Composed by N. J. Pitstow. Concucted by Walter F. Joogr.

GUILDFORD, SURREY.
THE GULLDFORD DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Satuyday. June 7, 1930, in Threo Hours and Twenty-Eteht Minutes, At the Ceqrch of St. Nigolas,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN GATERS, 5067 GHANGES; Tenor 23 cwt .
Septimos Radrord ... ...Trebie \(\mid\) William W. Thorne... ... 6 Acbert Whaleer...... \(\operatorname{lin}^{2}\) Frane Bennhty ...... Albert Harman ... ... ... 3 Charles Hazelden ... ... 8 James Hont... ...... Josn H. B. Hesse ... .... 5 Regimald A. Radford ...Tenop Composed by J. E. Groves. Conducted by Albert Walker, The previous peal in which Messrs. S. Radford (Guiddford), A. Walker (Birmingham) and J. Hunt (Taunton) took part together was rung at' Taunton 34 years ago.

EPSOM, SURREY.
THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Monday, June 9, 7930 , in Three Hotus and Twelve Minutes, At the Cedrca of St. Martin,
A PEAL OF STEDHAN CATERS, 5007 CHANGES; Tenor I \(6 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.


\section*{WORCESTER}

THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCLATION. [Westran Branch.)
On Mohday, June 9, 1930, "n Three Hours and Nineten Minutes, At the Cgorch of All Sainis,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWIGH COURT BOB CATERS, 5093 ChAHOES ; Tenor 20 cwt.
Frank Lawrence ... ...Treble William Page ... ... ... 6 fank Ea Knowles...
Robert G. Knowles ... ... \({ }^{2}\)
Sidey T. Holy ...
Cyril Tansell ... ... ... 4

Composed by Josepy Pigotr. Conducted by Sideny T. Holy.
First peal of Duuble Norwich Caters by all the band, on the bells and for the association. Rung at the first attempt. The tenor ringer made up tive band at a minute's notice, it being his first attempt on ten bells. Rung on the occasion of the birth of a grandson to Mr. W. C. Jones.

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

GRTMSBY, LINCS.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Northern Brancb.)
On Saturltay, May 24, 1930, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Nine Hintes, At the Chorch of St. James,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 6056 CHANGES; Tenot 18妾cwt.
Farold Reshby. .Trejle Jack Bray ... ... ARTHOR T Swais Anc... 3 Herbert I. Mingay .... .... 7 Composed by J. R. Pritceard. Conducted by Jack Bray. Hung to mark Empire Day. Bob Major was rung after meeting short for Double Norwieh, Mr. Rushby taking a rope at a moment's notice.

HEMNOR, DERBYSEIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Wodnesduy, May 28, 1930, in Two Houps and Fifty-Eight Minates,
At the Church of St. Laurence,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, bOAG CHANGES;}
G. Lindoff's Six-part, No. 4.

Tenor \(5 \frac{2}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).
john H. Swinfield ... ...Trebla \(\mid\) Charles Draper .... ... 5 W. Richardson Drage...\(\quad 2\) J. Alfred Barrett ... Matrice Swinfield ... ... 3 James S. Hutceby ... ... 7 Josepar Bailey ... ... ... 4 James George ... ... ...Tenor Conducted by M. Swineteld.
This composition is now rung for the first tume. REIGATE, SURREY.
TEE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
(Sodibern District.)
On Satiorday, May 37, 7930, in Three Hours and Twelve Minates, At the Parish Chorce,
A PEAL DF SUPERLATIYE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHAHPES;
Tenor \(19 \frac{3}{3} \mathrm{cwt}\).
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Rrginald V. Jognson &... & 3 & George Ellis &... &... &... & 7 \\
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\end{tabular} Composed by Jorn Tborp. Conducted by O. Sippeizs. BOLSOVER, DERBYSHIRE.
TEE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCLATION. (Sheffield Disirici Society.)
On Suturday, May 31, 1930, in Threa Hours and One Mintut, At the Parish Chorch.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5024 GHANGES; Tenot \(14 \frac{3}{3}\) cwt.


NORTH MTMARS, HERUS.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION,
On Saturday, May 31, 19.30, in Two Hows chad Eifty-Une Minutes, At ine Cgurch of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 8040 OHANGES
Taprstans' Foor-part.
Ben Jarman
...Treble
Walter H. L. Buckingham 2
John Malyan
Horace E C .... ........ 3 Wileiam Nasb ... ...
Horace E. C. Goonenodgh 4 Georgr A. Sprncer ... ...Tcior Conducted by Wieliam Nase.
Rung as a farewell peal tor the Rev, C. G. and Mrs. Ward nim their leaving the parish and diocose.

BENGEO, ITETEORD.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOGIATION.
On Saturday, May 31,1030, in Two Hanys and Fifty-Smon Minutes,
At the Church of zhe Holy Trinity,

Tenor 7x cwt.
Wilsy J. Hazell ... ...Tyeble Edward H. Ifing ... ... 5

 Waeter J. Bowden ... ... 4 George W. Feetceer

Composed and Conducted by James Parker.
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THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOOIATION. (Norteren Brance.)
On Saturday, May 31, 1930, in Thee Hours,
At the Chorch or St. Michazl,

\section*{A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES;} Tenor 144 ant.
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William Short ... &... &...\(T y e l l e\) & Jobn Smith ... &... &... &.. & 5 \\
John Bass &.. &.. &... &.. & 2 & Hgcior G. Btrd &.. &... &.. & 6
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 Clifford Skidmore... ...

4 Roheri Matirews ... ... renor
Composed by H. Dains.
Conducted by R, Matatesws.
This was the quarterly peal for this branch and a birthday compliment lo Mc. J. Bass.

SAXLINGHAN, NORTOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOCDSAN ASSOCLATION.
On Salurday, May 31, 1930, in Three Hours ahd Eight Minutes,
Aithe Churce of Si. Mary.

\section*{A PEAL DF BOB HAJOR, 5088 CHANGES;} Tenas 8 cwt I qr. 20 lb.
William E, Bason
..Trebla Charles E. Iovett
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... 2
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Frank H. Davey
.. 5
Richard Bab dry ... .... 3 Grorge Pointy .... .... 6
-Legnard Pointz ... .... 4 George Bajley ...
Composed and Conducted by Wm. E. Bason.
* First peal. Rung on the fourtecnth Rnniversary of the Babtle of Jutland, in which P.O. Frunk HI. Davey toak part.

CRAWLEY, SUSSIEX.

\section*{THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION.}
(St. John-the-Bapist Snciety.)
On Sunday, June J, 1930, in Two Fous and Fifty-Three Minntes,
At the Chorch of St. Jonn-the-Bapisist,
A PEAL DF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
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Tenor 13x cwt.


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A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, b05B CHANGE8:

* First peal or cight bells.

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CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORKEHIRE ASSOCIATION. On Wednesday, June 4, 1930, in Thre Hours,
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Arnold Branjon
Camposed
Composed by N. J. Pissiow.
* First peal. \& Finst in the method Ringer of 5th from Oswaldtwistle, 2nd and 6th from Rishton, remainder from Chureh.

TXRRTDGE, MIDDEESEX,
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUHLD.
On Wednesday, 7the 4, 1930, in Threa Hours,
At tee Cherch of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANEES; Tenor I2等 cw t.
- James H. Lucas ... ...TTreble Pracy E. Jonrs... +Eredzrick G. Baldwin ... Georgi H. Gutteridge... 3 Frederick W. Goodeellow a Composed by Henry Dains.
* Firat tho method as conductor. Rurg in honour of the King's birtheisy.

\section*{BELPER DERFYSHTRE}

THE MIDLAND COUNTEES ASSOCIATION.
On Wednesday, June 4, 1930, in Two Houys and Fifty-Seven Mirutes,
At the Chorch of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGE8:
G. Lindofe's Six-part, No. 5.

Jobn H. Swinfield ... ...Tyeble
Joskry Bailey \(\quad\).
Percy Dodley ... ... ... 3 Jambs S. Hatceby ... ...
Madrice Swinfield ....
Conducted by M. Swingield.
This composition is now ruag for the first time.
ERTPH, KENT.
THE KENT CUUNTY ASSOGLALION.
On Thursiay, June 5, 1930, in Two Honvs and Fifty-Five Minutes, At ter Chorce or St. John-the-Bapisi.
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 日05B GHANGE9;
Tenor 15 cwt.
\begin{tabular}{c|l|l|l|l|}
\hline Miss Consiancr Hoverd Treble & Cyril Brett-Smite & ... & ... & 5 \\
Thomas Groombridgr, jon. 2 & Harry Hovbrd &... &... &.. \\
6
\end{tabular}
Thomas Groombridgr.jon.
Wicliam R. Bond ... ...
Jobn I Lame ....... 4
Composed by C. H. Martin. Conducted by T. Groombridge, jon.
* First peal of Major.

PORTSMOUTH, HAMPSHIRE.
THE WINOHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Salurday, June 7, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes,
At tee Ceroch of St. Mary, Portsea,
APRAL OF DOUDLE MORWICH COURT BOL MAJOR, 5024 CHHNEES
Tenor 16 fs cwt. in \(\mathbf{F}\).
Josiah D. Harris ...Treble

Alfred T. Greenwoon ...
oon ...
Henry Jennings .......
frederick S. Bayley
moned and Conducted by Fredr. W Rogers.
First peal in the method. This composition is now rung for thefirst time.

HARMSTON, LINCS.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Nortiern Branct.)
Ow Saturday, Jume 7, 1930, in Three Hours,
At the Cedrce of All Saints.

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, EO40 CHANGES;}

Pirstow's Transposition.
Charles McGoinegs ... ... Tyeble
Harold Marcon cenge Chester

Joen Walden ... ... ... 4 Ariedr H, A. Marcon ...Tenar
Conducted by John A. Frebman.
A wedding peal to Mr. Harold Walker, of Colwick, Nottingham and to Miss Mabel Beteman, of Mottingham, Kent.

PETWORTE, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, June 7, 1930, in Three Hours and Fiften Minutes,
At the Chorce of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF TEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGE I
Pistow's Transposition of Thursians', Tenor is cut Alfred H. Pulling... ...Tyebld Waltrr Cearman
 Peter Charman \(. . . \quad . . . \quad 3\) William T. Berson ... .... 7 Maorice Smither ....... 4 Arthor f. Bartleti ... ...Teno Conducted by Alfred H. Polling.
* First peal of Stedman and proposed a member of the association before starting. Rung with the bells half-muffled, immediately after the funcral, to the mamary of Mr. James B. Watson, churchwarden and chidf stoward to Lord Leconfield, Lord Lieutenant of Susses, of Petwortla Park.

ROMFORD, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCLATION.
On Thursday, June 5, 1930, in Thyee Hours, At the Cedrce of St. Edward,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor 15 cwt .
 Gborge R, Pye ... .... ... 4 William Pye ... .... .... Tonar
Composed by C. Midderion. Conducted by Wileiam Pye. DORKING, SURREY.
THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, June 7, 1930, in Three Hours and Twelve Minutes,
At teg Ceurce of St. Martin.
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor 25 cwt . in D .

Miss Izene L. Hastie
Grorge Frederick \(G\). Woodiss \(\quad . . .2\) jogn H. White

Somposed by F. Hopwood.
Conducted by Alan R. Pink.
Miss Hastie is believed to be the first lady to ring a peal in this tower.

DUNSTABLE, BEDFOIRDSHIRE.
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Sathrday. June 7, 19.30, in Three Houys and Seven Minktes,
At tre Priory Cefrce of St. Petir,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 GHANGES; Tenor 34 cwt .
Bert F. Calcatt ... ...Treble
Adgestin V. Good
- Fredericer J. Plommer ... 3

Gzorgr W. Harris ... ... 4
Composed by Tom Lockwood.
-Clifford Rollins ...
\begin{tabular}{|llll}
\hline Albert Flegt ... ... & ... & 6 \\
-Albert G. Matthews & ... & 7
\end{tabular}
a First peai of Kent Treble Bob. A consratalatory pesl to the Rector, the Rer. G. C. Rolfe, and Mirs. Rolfe, on the birth of a daughter.

STAINES, MIDDLESEX.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Saturday. Junn 7. 1030, in Three Hows and Nine Minutes,
At tar Cefrch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 508B GHANGES;

> Tenor is ctut.

John W. Jonrs ...Treble
Pgyllis M. Mayne \(\begin{array}{cc}\ldots . . . & 2 \\ \cdots & 3\end{array}\) \(\begin{array}{cccc}\text { Harey Wingrove } & \cdots & \ldots . . & 4 \\ \text { Composed by Frank Bennett. }\end{array}\)
 Conducted by G. Martin. First peal in the method on the bells.

LEYTON, ESSEX.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD
On Saturday, June 7, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Six Minutes, At ter Cherce de St. Mary,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIYE gGRPRISE MAJOR, 5083 CHANEESB Tenor \(8 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).
Charles A. Hughes... ...Treble Alpred Prior ... ... ... 2 Joen h. Crampion … .... 6 (illam H. Babbgr... ... 3 Rephrt Ricbardson ... ... 7 Grorge R. Newion ... ... 4 | Wicliam Pye ... ... ...Tanor Composed by Gaseibl Lindoff. Conducted by Williau Pye. Rung as a birthday compliment to Miss E. Richardson, daughter of the ringer of the seventh.

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\section*{LONDON.}

THE MTDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GOLLD.
On Saturyay, Jthe 7, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Minutes,
At tae Cberch of Sy. Giles-in-the-Fields, Bloomsbdry, A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 6040 CHANEE8I

\section*{Thorstang' Fodr-pary.}

Tenor 18 cwt .
Jobn A. Wadge ... ... ...Tyeble Cbarles T. Colas ... ... 5
Albert W. Coles ... ... 2 Gilbert Goodsbip ... ... 6
 Conducted by Alszrt W. Coles. BUSHEY HEATH, HERTS.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GULD.
On Monday, June 9, 1930, in Two Hokrs and Forty-Three Minntes, At ieg Cefore of St. Prizr,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5066 CHANGE8; Tenor II cwt. 2 qr .3 lb.
Edward Ashay ... ... ...Tieble \(\mid\) Cgarlbs T. Coles ... ... 5
Wileiam H. Barber ... ... 2 John Crampion ... ... .... 6 Jobs A. Wajgh ... ... ... 3 Ropbrt Richardson ... ... 7 George R. Newton .... ... 4 Wileiam Pye ... ... ....Tenor
Composed by C. Midoleion. Conducted by Charles T. Coles.
This peal was the first in the method, and the quickest peal of Mejor rung on the bells. It was also Mr. W. Pye's gooth Ebrprisn peal.

\section*{SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.}

AULT HUOKNALL.
EAST DERBYSHIRE AND NOTPINGHAMSHIRE ASSOGIATION. On Satxrday, May 70, 1930, in Two Hours amd Forty-Two Minutes, At fae Parise Chorch,
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 6040 CHANGES;
Keing 960 St. Simon's, 1,200 Plain Boh, 1,200 Ohi Doubles and 1,680 Grandsire.

Tenor 9ly owt.
W. Parikes
A. Smitason
...
 Conducted by F. W. Knowles. LANGPORT, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Tuestay, May 27, 1930, in Two Hours and Thirty-Six Minuics. At the Cgorce of All Saints,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 6040 CHANGES;
Denis hale ... ... ...Trebie H. Westlage ... ... ... 4

*H. Lecas ... ... conducted by T. W. Crebd.
* First peal. * First peal 'inside.' STOKESAY, SHROPSHIRE.
On Wednesday, May 28, 1930, in Two Howrs and Forty-Thres Minutes, At tae Chorch of St. Jobn.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 6040 CHANGES;
Forty-two six-scores, ten diferent callings. Tenor 12 ow
Percival R. Nase ... ...TVeble | Forrest T. Mabery... ... 4
- Hobiti Jones ... ... .... 2 William R. Nase ... ... 5
- William F. Rickards ... 3 William Habberley ...Tomoy Conducted by Williaal R. Nasb.
* First peal. \(\dagger\) First inside. Rung on the cre of the Ascension. Yalding, kent.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATHON On Wedresday, May 28, 1930, in Theec Hours, At tae Cherch of SS. Peter and Padl,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 GHANGES;}

Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, College Single, Oxford Bob, Canterbury Pleasure and Plain Bob. Mrs. H. Bakrr ... ... ...Treble | Harry Baker ... ... ... 4 Willian E. Pitman ... ... 2 Tbomas E. Song ... ... ... 5 Cbarles II. Sone .... .... 3 Albert Relfe ... Conducted by Thomas E. Sone.
First peal in the seven methods by all except the ringer of the tenor. First peal of Minor as conductor.

\section*{HORSMONDEN, KEN'J}

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION
On Friday, May 30, 1930, in Three Hours and Fourten Mintles,
At the Cafreh of St. Margaret,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES:} Being severt 720"क called diferently
- Percy Taylor
- ... .. Treblie Alan Bromley ...
\(\dagger\) Edyin Bromley

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3 3 Fredrrick J. Lambert Conducted by Robrrt T. Lambert.
First peal. † First peal on an inside locl. Rung with the bells half-muffed is a last token of respect far Arehbishop Lurd Davidson. BLAACKWELL, DERBYSHITAE.
"PHE MIDLAND CDUNTIES ASSOCLAJTON AND
EAST DERLYSEIRE AND NOTTINGHAMSHIRE ASSOGIATION.
On Saturday, May 37, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Five minutes,
At the Parish Chdrch.

\section*{A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 GHANGES;}

Being 720 Stedroun, 2,400 Grandwire and I,920 Plain Bub. Tener \(g_{2} \mathrm{cw}\).
Williah Swain ... ... ...Treble | Hobert Batley ... .... ... 3
Arther Siatheon .... .... a \(\mid\) F. W. Knowless ... .... ... 4
*A. Percival IKnigets ...Temor
Conducted by F, W. Knowles.
* Firat peal of Doubles.

\section*{KJLLAMARSH, DEKBYSHIRE.}

THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCLATION.
(Sheffiend District Society.)
OH Salurday, May 3:, 1930, in Tro Hours and Fofty. Four Mixules,
At ihe Chorch of Si. Gichs,

\section*{A PEAL OF SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;}

Being 720 eavh of Cunecosure, York, Bourne, Cambriage, Netherseale, Anmable's Jondon and Norwich. Tenor 11 cwt
Fred Parr
Alfred Parz
Hatry Gleaves...

Rugg with the bells half-nuffici as a mark of respect to the late Lord Deviflson, also the late Mr. Harry Taylor, for somg time a ringer the the above chareli, 'lhe 100h purl by Mr. W. H. Turton. SUTTON-ON-TRENT:
THE NORTX NOTTS ASEOCTATION
On Saturday, May 3T, 1930, in Two Houy und Fify-Nine Minutes,

\section*{At the Church of All Shints,}

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, BOs0 CHANGESI}

Bring two 720's each of Kent nad Oxford Treble Bob and three of Plain Bob,

I'enor 12 ch cwt
Miss I. Butchnale ... ...Trabla Aribdr J. Ceamberlain ... 4


Conducted by Laonard Pibrapponi
Rumbag a welcomo to tho new Vicar (Rew. T. H. J. Eling, M.A.) Mr . Chamberlain, of Southwell, was proposed n member of the North Notis Association.

MARDEN, ILEREFORDSHIRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Suday, Junt \(\mathrm{T}_{1}\) 1930, in Tem Hours and Fifty-Eight Mimuter,
At the Chdrch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 6040 CHANGES;
Being twelve 240's of Pitman's, and nine 240's of Morris' enor 163 cwl.
Charles Leeta...
William G. T. Barrett
Herbert Colcomer
Treble

Conducted by \(]\).
rancis J. Wieliams... ... 4
l\}ung as o birthda
Conded by J. P. Hyert.

\section*{WEDDING BELLS}

Or Saturday, June 7th, at Doncaster Parish Church, a quarterpeal of Stelman 「riples was rung in 50 mins. by G. Kowksworth (conductor) 1, C. Holmes 2, J. Holmes 3, C. Clarls 4, W. Betley 5, KI. Wagalaff G, F. Newsome 7, H. Batiwio B, as a compliment to Mr: Harold Walker, of Doacaster, Yorks, and Miss Bateman, of Mattinghamb, Kent, who were married on the same afternoon in London. Mr. Walker mas formerly on ringor of Doncaster, and secretary Doncaster and District Saciely.

\section*{LAMBERHURST., KENT}

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Twesday, Jume 3, 7930, in Two Hovys and Fifty-Eight Minutes, At the Chorce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BOB HINOR, 6040 CHANGESI
Being seven 720 's, each called differently. Albrpt Relfe ... ... ...Treble William Durbam Tgonas Fuller ... ... ... 2 Andreiv Marsball ... ... 5 John J. Bassett ... ... ... 3 | Jambs Bassett .. ... ...Tency Conducted by Alberi Relfe.
Rung in honour of the birthay of H.M. the Eing. First peal for the ringers of 2 nc , 3rd and hth. All three are only 15 years old.

\section*{LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.}

NORTHEREN BRANOH ANNUAL MEETTNG.
The annual meeting of the Northern Branch was held at Grimsby on Saturday, May Sist, and, taking into consideration liat this is one of the extreme districts of the branch, there was a good attondance. Arnong the towers represented were Bigby, Branston, Burton-on-Stather, Fisham, Gainsborougl, Grimsby (St. Andrew's and St. James), Kellingholme, Eincoln (Cathedral), Scotherne, Scunthorpe, Thorntun Curtis and Ulceby. The Rev. J. Barber, of Great Coates, and Mr. and Mrs, Richardsou and Mr. G. Ladd, from the Ellog Deaneries Brancls, were also present. Tho two rings of eight werc available, and kept going to various methods during the afternoons and evening, rounds being also rung for the learuers. The bells at St. James' were rung half-mulfted as a tribute of respect to tho late Arehbishop Lori Davidsou.
Service was held in the Parish Church, the Vicar, Rev. H. It. Burrows, oficiating and giving an nppropriate address. Mr. In. Rushby, one of the local ringers, presided at the organ, and the singing was led in a most efficient manner by the choirboys. Mr. F. Fi Linley, president of the Northern Branch, read the lesson. This was followed by a course of Graudsire Caters in the chancel by the followine : Mrs. R. Richardson 1-2, F. S. W. Butler 3-4, R. Richardson 5-6, H. Marcon 7-8, C. W. Taylor 9-10.
Fifty-eight members and friends afterwards saf down to an excellent tea. in the Church House.
Mr. Linley presided at the business meeting, and was supporked by the Vicar of Grimaby, Rev. H. I'. Parry, president of the Grimsby Distriet, and members of the committee.

An apology for absence and good wishes for a successful meeling was read from Mr. J. A. Freeman, Northern Branch Ringing Master. The balance shect and secretary's report for 1929 were passed, and the whole of the officers reappointed. Two new members, Messrs, G. Atkinson and H. Cawkwell, Thoraton Curbis, were elected. The arrangements for the next antual meeting were left in the hands of the gencral secretary.
A suggestion was made that the number of bells, with name of correspondent for each tower, should be inserted in the nest report.It was decided to beave this matier in the lands of the commiteen.
In a sery witty and hamorous manner the Rev. Burows gave the branch a most hearly welcome to Grimsby.
Mr. Linley proposed a comprehensive vote af thanks to the church authorities. for the use of the bells, the organist and choirboys for their services, tho eaterers for the splendid tea provided, and al others who had it any way helped toward making the meeling such a sticcess, at the same time making reference to tho excellent manner in which the boys of the choir had rendered their assistance at the service.-This was carried and tesponded to by the Vicar, who alluded to the loyalty of his ritugers as churchworkers.

A vote of thanks to the chairman concluded the business, after which further ringiug look place, and a very successful meeting brought to a finish.

\section*{ALDERSHOT'S ACTIVITIES,}

To the Eaitor.
Dear Sir,-Aldershot may well be called a nursery for ringers.
Four ycars ago tho Aldershot band was broken up, leaving only four of the old band to carry on. These, inslead of taking things lying down, looked round and roped in three chorboys and threo girls whose ages then ayeraged 13 years, all of whom have smeo rang a quarter-peal. To-day the Aldershot band is I7 strong, and is, I think, one of the yeungest und kecnest bands in the country.
It is not at all a strange siglit to see as many as thirty at one of their Friday night prattices. Everyone gets some ringing, some in rounds and same being conched in changes, according to the stame they have reached.

No meeting in the district is complete without the Aldershot band, who make their presence felt, especially at tea iine.
How many other towers are there, I wonder, who devote threcquarters of their practice night to helping learners from other towers, and so to lelping change ringing along in this country? Yours faithfully,
E. BRIGG

Grenadier Guards.

\section*{FOOD FOR THOUGHT．}

\section*{To the Editor．}

Sile，－It is good to sit and think．I do somotimes，and perhaps my subject may be the leading article in＂The Ringing Worla．＂Week by week we get a topic to consider，and without doubt every single article interests some members．It would be absurd to state that the whole Exerciso reads，mayks，learns and inwardly digests every one，and it is，ulsorefore，all to the good that we have such a diversity of topios．Sometimes it is highbrow for those that can appreciate it．Mare ofter it is a plain－spoken piece of advice，or oven，perhaps，a rap over the knuckles of mare or less severity，a gentle word of warning or a generous word of praise．I repeat，it is good to sit and think．It is，however，better to take action．
Consider for a while the first of the second thousand，＇Peals and Peal Ringers．＇Fere is food for thought to begin with．What does it show？Loss ringers？Less enthusiasm？Less opportunities？Ap－ pacentiy less something．Should we be content with less？It is good fo sit aud think．It is better to take action．What action？I would suggest that the object to attain should be to change the degree of comparison fram less to more in each of the above．That will be sometling to altain．However，as everyone knows，this will mean sparle work for some．How many？Why not all．Many hands make lighb wark．It is good to sit and think．It is，however，better to take action，－Yours sincerely，
＇LAYMAN．＇

\section*{SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION．}

A very successful quarterly meeting was held at Warmasm on Salurilay，May 31st，when aboul 40 members and friends attended from Billingshurst，Heene，Guildford，Brigliton（St．Peter＇s and St， Nicholas＇），Itchingfield，Horsham，Kirdford，Lind（ield，West Grinstead， Whest Tarring，Rudgwick，Waruliem，and Dr．E．L．Taylor，of Seven－ oaks．The bells were arailahle from two o＇clock onwards，and were kept busy in the standard methods until five o＇clock，when the com－ pany took ten st the good old Sussex Oak Inn．
At the bnsiness mecting，with Dr．Taylor in the chair，the follow－ ing non－1＇esident members were elected：Mr．C．Geary（Nottingham） and Mr．H．E．Audsley（Crayford）
Fotes of thanks to Dr．Taylor for presiding，and to the Reetor for granting the use of the hells，concluded this part of the programme， and another visit was paid to the belfry for further ringing．

\section*{BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION．}

\section*{LUTON DISTRIOT．}

A very pleasant and successlut meeling of tho above district was held on Saturday week et Wesfoning and Fitwick，about 20 mambers being present from Barton，Silsoe，Luton，Woburn，Kempston， Dumstable and Totternhoe．

Ringing taok place during the aftermoon at Westonine，where hangs a good peal of six，with a temor ebout 13 cwt ，in good－going order，and of good tone，in spite of heing a mixed lot．The trutato and fouth are by Mears，second and fifth by Chandler，third antil thonor by Russell．These bells were kept busy during thas afterneci in methods rauging from London Surprise to Graadsire Doubles．

The tea and business meeting were held in the Bell Ino，the chai being taken by Mr．A．King，vice－president．Five now members wor． slected，and Woburn selected for the next meeting on June 28th．

After tea，Flitwick was the venae．This was the first time thw assoeiation had ever paid a visit to this tower，where there is a very ancient ring of five bells：The treble，I637，Taylor，recast 1867；2nu， John Clarke，1608；3rd，John Keene，1631；dth and Sth，Miles Graye， 1653 and 1654：rehung by Bowell some years ago．Members warr delighted to find the tower in first－class condition，it boing，from bol＇ clatimber to floor，in a well－cared－for condition，aral tho bolls goiner like tops．Gramdsire，Stedman，and 1 Pain Bob Doubles were rurag Members thoroughly enjoyed their litstis visib he this charch．

\section*{SUDDEN DEATH OF WELL－KNOWN OLDHAM RINGER．}

On Sunday might，just hefore starting to ring for eveming gervice． Mr．Isame（＇Lke \({ }^{\text {＇}}\) ）Scholield，aged 68，of St．Mark＇s，Glodwick，prssecl away very suddenly in the tower．
Mr．Schefietd was secretary to the Oliham and District Sociaty， and his loss will be greatly felt．He was uever tirerl of giving of his service to further the cause of ringing，especially to the young ringers．Mr．Schofield had rung a good many peals in different methads．He was one of the band thai rung the record peals of Kent T＇reblo Bob at Mottram ahout 26 years ago．Ho was a member af tho Lanes Assogiation，Chester Guild，Ashton－muder－Lyne Soeiety and the Oldham and Distriet Socieiy．Ho was well known and respectien in all theso associations．Mr．Seboficid losi ms wife 14 months ego and his son last Christmas．He laves behind three danghters to mourn their loss，

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Will each tower secretary be good enough to send a photograph of his own tower? It should be forwarded in an envelope for protection, and addressed to The Editor, 'The Ringing World,' Woking, Surrey, and the sender should enclose his name and address.

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

Mesars. Taylor and Co. installed a peal of cight at Creat Baddow in 1924. Since that time they lave jehung the peal of eigat at Great Dunmow, mamented the peal at Great Berdfietd to complete the octave, and the peal at Great Euston to six, nud now the Loughborough Company is to instal another new peal in Essex. This is to bo a fine new ring of eight, tenor approximately 15 ewt., at Great Holland Parish Church.
The first peal at Winchester Gathedral was rung forty-five years ago to-day, when Mr. F. G. Diwe conducted a peal of Grandsire Triples and Murray Hayes performed a herculean task in keeping the lenor goiag.

Jasper Snowdon was born at Ilkley on June 18th, 1844.

\section*{A DEAN'S APPEAL FOR MORE RINGERS.}

At the annual conference of the Rochester Diocesan C.E.M.S. held at Chathar on Saturday week, the Dean (the Fen. Donald (Thalbot) appealed for more bellingers.
'I am informed,' he said, 'the it is becoming inereasingly difficult to enrol young men as bellringers. This is a great pitif, because bellringing is one af our proud national possessions. You won't find it anywhere elso in the world. I appeal to you members of the socioty to interest yourselves in it so that this possession will not be losk. Bellringers are as important in the worship of God as the men in surplices. The riuging of church bells is worship.

\section*{THE PEAL AT PORTSMOUTH}
'lhe peal of Double Norwich Major rung at St. Mary"s, Porizea, and recorded elsewhere in these columns, was rung at the special request of the Viear (Rev. G. C. L. Lunt) to welcome past members of the clergy staff, who were assembling during the Whitsuntide for a great reunion at Portsmouth. The Archbishop of Canterbury (Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang), a former Vicar of Portsea, was unable, owing to medical advice, to preside over this gathering of nearly seventy elergy, but those present during the week-ead included the Bithops of Soulhwark and Kingston, Bishop Norman Lang, Canon Southam (Chesten Cethedral), the Vicar of Fareham, the Fector of Beaculnsficld and several other prominent clergy. The company were also favoured by the presence of the Bishops of Winclaester, Portsmouth and Southampton.

\section*{VISIT TO OXFORDSHIRE TOWERS.}

The Heyford bellringers had a most enjoyable outing on Saturday, May Jrd, when they journeyed by bus ihrough Wootton, Bladon aul Cussington, ind ulging in their art in each village; then on through Eyusham to Oxford, where they enjowed a good tea, and rang al St. Giles' Church before leaving. Iliey reached Islip at six oblock, and reng there, and then at Ambrosden, Launton and Middloion Stoney, and returned home at 9.45. It is hoped this outing will be the foremaner of others. The arrangements ware in the liands of the caplain, Mr. F'. Pritchett. The ringers wish to thank all those who so kindly belped, and the various incumbents for the use of tho bells.

\section*{THE CENTRAL COUNCIL.}

\section*{TUTSDAY'S MEETING AT LAMBETE.}

\section*{ELECTION OF A NEW PRESIDEN'T.}

The first session of the uewly-elected Council was bold by the courtesy of his grace the Archbishop of Canterbury in the Guard Room at Lambeth Palace; London, on Thesday, where there was an attendance of nearly one huadred members.
The chair was taken at the oulsct by the retiring president, Garon G. F. Coleridge, and the Council was welcomed on behalf of the Archbighop (who is now away by the sea recuperating his health in view of the forthcoming Lambeth Conference) by his secretary, the Rep. A. Sargent.
Canon Coleridge then informed the Council that he felt compelled through advancing years to retire from the oftce of president, and as there had heew only one pomination for the office he declared Mr. E. H. Lewis, who hat for many years bean a representative of Cambridge Universily Guild, elected.
Mr. Lewis took the presidential chair amid applause, and cheers baving been given for Ganou Coleridge, on the call of the hon. secretary, Mr. Lewis acknowledged the honour done hirn by bis election to the aftice.


MR. E. A. YOUNG.

\section*{Re-elected Hon. Secretary and Treasurer of the Council}

No nominations having beon received for the offees of hon. secretory and treasurer and of librarian, Mr. E. Alexr. Young aud the Rev. C. W. O. Jenkyn were re-elected to the respective offices. Mr. Young stated that during his contemplated absence from England Mr. W. A. Cave had kiddy undereaken to carry on the work.
The Hon. Seeretary and Treasurer presented the accounts, E summary of which lins already been published, and these, having been aunited, were adopted, as were also the accounts of the librarian, who presented the following report:-

\section*{ONLY MODERATE SALE OF PUBLICATIONS.}

The hon. librarian's report for the year ending April 30th, 1930, was as follows: This has been an uneventful year, both for the hibrary and the sale of publicafions. Few books have been bourowed, Bnd the only adition to the library has been the peal composition hoals of the late Mr. John Carter, which were presented by the hon. Eecretary. As to the publications, shortly before Easter the revised issue of 'Rules for a Local Company' cnme from the printers, and notice of its heing on sale was at once given in "The Ringing World,' lut up to the present only a few copies have been sald, though it
bas been much in demand while it has been out of print. The new issue of "Minor Methods' has not yot rembed the lîhrarian. Where las only been a moderate sale of other publientions, amounting to £4 16s. "5d. The book 'On the Preservation of Bells, ete., is in the process of revision preparatory to reprinting, for which it should the rendy before long. The cost of advertising and postage was i9 10s. 6d., so that there was an adverse balance on the year of et 14 s . 1 d .
The following honorary members were re-chected: Rev, C. D. P Daties, Alderman J. S. Pritelatt, Major J. H. B. Hesse, Messrs. J. A. Trollope, J. Griflin, E. A. Young, J. S. Guldsmith and C. F Johnston. The Rev. A. T. Beeston, the other retiriug hon. member, did not seek re-election
The Hon. Secretary reported on various matters that find come before the Standigg Comnittee, the measlemy of which were reelected, with the addition of the 'conveners' of committecs who were not already members.
The Rev. H. S. T. Riclardson, reporting for the Peals Collection Committee, which was reappointed, stated that the work now in hand and almost concluded was the proof of peal of Treble Boh wifla tenors parted.-Mr. G. R. Newton raised the question of having tho whole of the theble Boh Peals Collection ande more readily avail. able for use by printing it, but it was pointed out that the questien of printing costs was to come up later on another committee, anu] the mater would lave to be left over for a time. The committee's report was adopted.
The Literature and Press Committee's repnrt was read by the Rev. F. L]. Edwards and adopted, and the commitlee re-clected with the addition of Mr. C. H. Eoward.

\section*{MINOR METHODS COLTECTION TO RE PRINTED.}

The most important question in the Metheds Committee's report was that of printing the collection of Minor methods. The Roy. H. Law Janies explained that the lolal cost of priming the wark as it stood would be about \(£ 68\), and to muke it pay they could not publish it at less than 3 s. \(n\) copy. The committon suggested that if the cost was too rawh to mable the Council to publish the whole at once, te should be published in two paris-one consistiog of the methods and the other of the compositions.

Mr. Trollope said the commithe hat gane chrefully through the transcript, and if the volume wos to be what they wanted to make it they could not cut it down by so mueh as a comma.
Many suggestions wete made as to what should be done to bring the cost of the work within reach of all ringers, including cuting down the contents, dividing the volume inta a greater number at sectious, giving only half-leads of the methods, and issuing it in several parts, but eventually Canon Coleridge moved a resolution to priut the book as it stauds, and sell out stack held by the Gouncil in order to cover the cost. An amemiment moved by Mr. P. J. Johnsan Yorkshire) to issue the work berially having been die feated, Canon Coteridge's motion was carved by a large majority.

The commitice were re-elected with thanks for their gerwices.
After lumbl, the Council dealt wilh the reports of other commitiees. That of the Analyses Conmittee, already published, was adopled, and the commititee thanked for their work and re-elected.

The indivitual reports of the members of the Thwerg and Bolfries Committee was of cansiderable interest, The committec have revised the pamphlet on the 'Preservation of Bells, Frames and Fittings, and it would shortly bo ready for printing. The Rev. C. W. O. Jeakyn, the hon. secretary, and Major J. H. H3. Hesse qeferted to the work done in belfyy inspections during the year, and the President, arising out of an inspection he made at Bannet, gave a luch? and instruetive address in regard to the ngeotained starins and stresges on towers extused by the rituring of bells.
Rev, C. W. O. Jenky moved that the report be adopted and the revised edition of the book printed as soon as possible.-Ganon Elsee seconded, and tho motion having been carried, and the commitee elected, Mr. F. E. Dawe suggested that the expense of printing shonld be met by subscriptims from among the nombers of the Council, which he offered to head witla st donation of two guineas. Severn] other members at onco offered to contribute, and the sum necessary is likely to be forthcoming in this way.
The Records Commiftec's report was read and adopted, and the Rev. A. T. Beeston having retired from the Council, the other members, the Rev. H. Law Jnmes and Mr. 'I'. Herwey Teams, were reelected, mul Mr. Gearge Grover (Guildfori) added to the committee.
Tho Legal Committee, laving eompleted its wort last year, was discharged with thanks for its services, but Aldermen Pritehett was asked to hold a watching brief for the Council in caso any legislation detrimental to ringing should be introduced. The Hes: H. Drake offered to defray the cost of printing the committen's report, whiela was a very valuable one, to make it necessible to those who ought to be in possession of it, athd his offer was accepter with thanks
The members of the Coumeil, stond for a few moments in silence to mark their regret at the death of Mr. F. A. Milne, a member of the committec, and as a token of sympathy with tho relatives,
The Broadeasting Committee, having completed its work, was discharged with thanks for its services.
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\section*{(Cunlinued from page 381. )}

HON. MEHESERS IRVITED TO PAY.
The Council then thenlt with the motions on the ageuds. The Hon, Sceretary propused that in fulure the subseription for the third mand funth representative of au association should be 26 . Gel. ouly, aud


The first part of the motion was defeated, so that the subscription of 5 s. will the payable for all representatives.
At. Llu suggestion of Alderman Pritehett, the second part of the motion was amonded to read that hon. mernoers be invited to subseribe nou less than Es, per annam, and in this form it was adopled.
A discussion was initiator by the Hon. Secretary on the suggesLions mude in "The Ringing Word' on October 18th last ihat the rules of the Council should he ialtored. He did not think thare was a greal deal in the suggested alterations, but thought they might well bo vonstidered.
Mr. W. A. Cape followed, and proposed: ' That, in order to brioge cinging societies into claser communion and co-operation with the Contral Cotincil of Clatroh Belloingers, every affilitated society be requested to inelude in their rules wards to the following effect: "That
 but loyally earry out the rules and decisions thercot."
The Rev. H. Law lames mowed to lenve out the words "nad de"isions, but the motion wha carried in fibe form proposed excent that, at the suggestion of Alrlerman Pritchat, the words 'loyally ataide by" were shbstituted for the words "oyally carry ont." It was then further resalverl: "Phat the Standing Commitlee conider, nat, if thought hecesary, ir wase the rules of the Comeil and reprys to the next meeling.
Foties stood in the name of the Rev. Fr. Drake as follows: (a) Thul a collection of lantern slides bo formed by the Gouncil to illuslrate ringing in ils warious aspects, and (b) that all notices of motions fo be laid beforn the Council slanll be sent in the names cither of individual members or of affiliated soeieties and sladl reach ilue secretary in time for them to he published a week before Filster, an \(\pi\) prelinimary iggenda. Wilisin a fortnight after Easter ather resolations or remendments may ine sent to hims but in this case only in the names of the societies.
Mr. Dratre withttep these proposals on Hac underatanding that Wher wauld be takem into conssiderniton by the Standing Committee.
On the motion of Mr. J. S. Goldsath, secomided by Bid. G. Grover, it, was resilved: "Hhat the Mellods Committee be vequested to review tho Gonncil's statement ran "Reralit Mfethods "oontained in "Rules and Decisions" and report to the nest meeting of the Couneil, what, if ally, anmemments hey consi,
Four places were suggesteti for lic noxt amual meeting which is dho ta he held in Llin Vorlh, wiz, Ripan, recommended tyy the Standing Committec, Laceda, Dublin arni Liverpool.
T. was latel that Dublin was rulel out under the scheme, and would he considered when the menting next fell to be held in the Weat, and, on a vote being taken, Liverpool was selected.
A wate of thanks to the Archbishop of Canterbury for permitting thencer to lue hold at Lamheil, was passed, and the business lis the evening a socint galhering, attentied by
fos the evening go socint gadhering, attented by many of the representralives and their fricunds, was held at Anderton's Folel, Fileel Slreet, which was the Commil's hardquatere for the wek-end.

A fill report of ine proceedings will be civen in future issues of Tho Ringing Work.

\section*{FRATERNISING AT LAMBETH.}

The Niddlesex Assecintion aur London Diocesan Guild, South and West Diswict, weve ai Lambeth on Saturday, May 17 h , as visitors to the Lomblon Connty Association and Norlla Suathwark Dipcesan Guild (Sutuhers District), and a ploasant afternoon and evening were spent, very taseful practice being obtained in vamons methods. The attendstice was by 110 means startling, and one wonders what becomes of the atyocates of joint mectings on theso occasions. Ringing commenced soon after three and proceeded monily until six onelock, by which time among other wisitors were to be seen a viec-presiclent and secretar'y of the over-ine-water association. Ginfortumately, the L.C.A. listrict Master was prevented from being present by ilhess, and a letter of sympathy was directed to be seut to him with hopes for a spondy recovery. M\%. Eesory, steward, L.C.A., and Mr. Mackrill, Ireasurer, slared the duty of M.O. quite skilfulty in his absence. Soutc 22 sal down lo als excellent fen, arvanged hy Mr. Fardy, the local stenplekeeper, to whom the hest thanks of the campany were given. Same of the 'ginats' of the Exemcise rang a sepvien louch of Camhidede Major in fiue style, and the company atitended evensong, at whinh the Rector gave ars addross of welome and rdvice, the musical side of the sorvioe being alily acompanied an the organ by Mr. Marlyn, one of the Woolwicls members, whe stayed at some inconvenience to himself to help on the work. Membors are indebted to him. A vote of thanks was accorder the Rentor for the use of the bells, ete, athd ringing was carried an till 9.15 , concluding with a course of Lomenon.

\section*{THE NEW PRESIDENT OF THE COUNCIL}

MR. E. H. LEWIS' NNTEREBTING CARELR.
At the meeting of the Cetral Council, on Tuesday, Mr. Edwin Hugh Lewis, one of the homorary members, was elected president in succession to Canon G. F. Coleridge. The Conncil is fortanate in securing the services of such a capable chairman, for Mr. Lewis comes to the offce with wide experience gained ilhrough his association with impordant industrial undertakings, as well as an expert knowledge of linging.

Born on June \(13 \mathrm{Kh}^{\prime}\) 1881, at the Ficarage of St. Anm, Nolfingham, the youngest son of Canon J. D. Lewis, Mr. Lewis was educated at Cordwalles Schoal, Maidenhead, Charterhouse and Trinity College, Camhridge. He first leaml to handle a bell and ring call changes when Canon Lewis was appoinfed Rector of Trowell, Nottinghamshire, in 1900 . He joined the Cambridge Euiversity Guild on entering Trinity College in 1901, and was a contemporary of the Revs. \(H\). S. T. Richarison and B. H. Tyrwhitt Drake. His first peal was 5,024 Bols Major at St. Andrew's, Cambridge, on June 17th, 1902.

After taking his degree (Mechanical Sciences Tripos) in 1904, M Lewis was appointed assistant manager of the Eiverpoal Silver and Copper Co., Ltd., Widnes, and lived for two years in Liverpoal, ringing during that period at various churches in South Lancashire.
In 1906 he moved to Frodsham, Cheshice, and rang regalarly at Si. Lawrence's Church, where fhere were then six betls by Rudhall. He took charge of the belfry when two trebles were added in November, 1911. In the meantime lus had tuaglat a hand at St. Paul's, Winnes, where cight bells hatd heen hung in September, 1907. Mr. Lewis married 131909 the daughter of Areladeacon Richardson, Rector of Southwell, aud sister of the Rev. H. S. T. Richardson.
In 1914 he was appointed assishant manager of the Glasgow 1 mn and Steel Co., Ltd. Wishaw, Lanarkshire, in 1916 wouks manager, and in 1927 general manager. While at Wislaw lue was responsible for starting up the cement works, where cement was made ns a sirle line from the slag from the blast fumaces.
Last year he was invited to join the boards of directors of the Tumel Portland Gement Co., Litd., whose works are at West Thurrock, Essex, and of Messus. F. L. Snidth aud Co., Lid., who frie associated with F. L. Smidfh and Co., A; S, of Copenlagon, the wellknown engineers and makers of cement making machinery.
result he took up residence at Brasted, Kent, in November last.
Mr. Lewis is a member of the West of Scotland [ron and Steel Instilute (filling the important post of president, 1922-26), the from and Steel Institute (member of Council, 1922-26), the Institule of Metals, the Ceramic Socicty, and the Institute of Fuel, of which he was appointed one of the first Fellows in 1928.
Until May, 1929, he was lay elector, lay vopresentative and cluychwartien of St. Andrew's Church, Wishaw, and chairman of the Wishaw Local Employment Commithee from its inception.
There was, of cotrse, little appertunity of ringing in Scotland, even if business activities had permittcd, bui Mr. Lewis was able to aitend oceasional meetings of the College Youtlis (of which he has been is member for 27 years) when in London attending meetings in conmettion with iron, steel and cement trades.
Mr. Lewis has rung 154 peals ( 26 on bandbells) from Minot to Maximus. He has been a representative of Cambridge Uuiversity Guiki on the Central Council since 1908. A few years before the War he ealled the attention of the Council to activities of the Commitiee, of whieh lie is a member, and ho contributed to Sir Artiar Heywood's book, 'Bells and Belfries,' much valuable information on straius and stresses, the resulh of scientific investigation and calculation.

\section*{PRESIDENTS OF THE CENTRAL COUNCI}


\section*{BELL RESTORATION AT CHURCH OAKLEY, HANTS}
the peal of six hells at Ghurch Oakley, Hants, lave recently been retuncd, quarter turned and reluung with new headstocks nud ball bearings by Messrs. Gillette and Jolinston, of Croydon. The hells were rededicated an Wednestay, June 4th, by, the Roctor, the Rer. G. H. Jeudwine, at a simple hut dignifed scrvice, of which the maim note was praise and thankspiving, the local band ringing a touch of Grandsire Doubles after the vededication and before the sermon. In the course of his sermon the Rector paid a tribute to the skill witli which the bells had been removed and rehung and to the work of the local band of ringers, and appealed to his people to answer the 'Come' of the bella by 'We will go to the Hoase of the Lord.

A uumber of other ringers from other parishes attended the service, including Mu. George Williams, the Ringing Master of the Winchester Diocesan Guild, and at the conclusion of the service they got busy in the belfry and kept filie bells going till late in tie evening.

\section*{RULES: FOR PEALS}

\section*{To the Editor}

Dear Sir,-No doubt many of your readers will hearlily agree wilh wour recent Jeadiug article, "A Lead and a Challenge, but there is itwhear side to the matter. Change ringing is not like many other things-it has no vital need for a wrivten code of defnite and precise rules. In cricket, or foobball, or bridge, or tennis, or billiards-in all theso num all linges like then, you must have a set of zules which prowide for every possible citeumstance turd which antuth not be broken. Wibhout then you would speediy have disagrement and anarchy, and no game would be possible. It is not so in chango ringing. Its essential rules are implicit in the art itself, because the art is based on one or two broad and strong principles. You cannot have change ringing unless you du keep to these rules, nind therefore, broadly speaking, you cannot (at least, not seriously) break them. The proof of this lies in the fact that during two and a half centuries ringing began and developed without either a node of agreed rules on any central authority to make or enforce thems. Every rule in ringing which matters arose spontaneously; it was nover laid down by authority nor deficed. And yet ihroughout its history ringing renamed and must remain essentially the same thing-
You never' Iad, and never can have, one set of rules for ringing in one part of the country and another in anotier, in the same way liat the primitive foabball has split into \(A\) ssociation and the different forms of Rugby football. The fact that wo have 'call changes' and eross peals. does not affect this.
The principles on which peal ringing is based were summed up by the ancionts as Trud and Completeness, Now it does not require any delmition to chable fingors to understand what is meant by a true and completa peal of Grandsiro Triples or Bob Major or Superlative. Indeed, any attempt at defnition would rather tend to cloud the issue than not. Tha instinct of ringers, which is really the accumalated experience of the Exercise in these things, is a safe guide. It is far mote likely to be sound than the considered opinions of any individuals, however eminent. Only in a very narrow borderland is there uny ground for mocertainty. Our poals must be true and they must be complote. To this rule there is no exeeption; but there is a little uncerlainty as to what truth and completeress mean in a wery small mumber of cases. It is here that peaple are so very anxious to rush in with definitions, and here that definition is mach maro fikely to do lavm than good. For proof-twenty-five years ago spliced ringing was formally illegal. It was not merely forbidden by the preeise wordiug of the adopied rule; if it had been sabmitted to the judgmeat of represontative ringers it would have been condemned. Just that elass of men who now want to bar the Bankes James arrangement of Gambridge Minor and the Morxis arrangement of Grandsire Doubles woald them lave tried to bat spliced ringing if the question had been raised. Bat the men who started spliced ringing followed theil instinef, thinking mothing and caring nothing for the formal rule, but leeling that here was something which was a natural development, a new and precious gift for the Exercise's treasury. And so it was firmly established lnfore anyone bethaurht themselves as to whelbat it was formally lugal or not. And, of course, onee eatablished the formal fule was inpotenf againsf i
So, too, it would havo been with these five and six bell composifons if the question had not been raised in an acute farm before it hat beeri shown br experience whather they are good or bad, useful or alherwisg. The discussion Jas perhaps delayed the final seitlenent. but this al lerist is certain, that the result depends not on any atbempla at making rules on definivions, but on whether, in the long un, the instinet of the Exercise approves or condemns them, whether has six-hall ringers want them or not. And I certainly, for one, feel strongly that any attempts (mainly by eight-boll ringers) to forbid them, and so prevent them being put lo tho only fair and satisfacury test, ato clean contrary to the best interests of ringing and of endivicise.
Individuril] associations, of course, have the right ant the duty to theide what shadara they shall exact for the peals they book, though that dufy should not be carried out in any narrow and pretisan spirit. But the Gentral Council must look at these things minmper the progress of ringing or seek to restrict the litise definition Hamper progress of ringing or seek to restrict the liberty which proctse dules. What we do want is a fuller understanding of the grast anelangeable principles on which our art is based. If we pui our trost move in the instinct of the Exercise and less in individual opinion we shall not go far wrong-Yours,

\section*{J. ARMIGER TROLLOPE.}

\section*{A LEAD AND A GFALLENGE."}

Sin,-If [ an mot able to support the line you bave taken up in Your arficie rith the above title, you may say \(I\) anm not consistent with the policr we both thought the right one on momenclature. The reason, hownern, is this. As long as thore are kiffering lames, and clifforing techaical herms in the Exercise, the dovelopment of the shance of change ringing will be hindered. Only a central body can riconde such matters, and, as you righuy point ouli, it is the duty of
the Central Council to do this. It is nol, howower, its duly to decide all such questions. it is within its power nod its duty to say that some questions are urgent, and should be decided at once, while others ouglit to be postponed. Now momenclature was and is an urgont question, and sonc decixinn had to be made. The Council deckled Jast year that the question of peals of Minot was not is gues. bion which ought to be settled at present.
There aro several good reasoms for this poliey, besides thoso which have so far been produced. For instance, there has never beon any uniformity of standards among the difenont sacielies, and I do not myself see any reason why thero should be, as long as they are mat more olosely federated han is zow the case. This may, as you say, diminish the athority and prestige of itre Central Council. But in these matters this authority and prestige cio not matter, if tho Conncil is right in saying that the time lo decida these questions has not yet arrived.
Again, one admires the action of tho Midaun Counties Associalion. They have takon a self-denying coutse which may injure flem considerably, beause they have the courdge of their apinious. But il is vary much better that this experiment should bu tried by one society at a time, than by the whole Exercise. If the questionable compositions cease to be guestioned, and are often rung it is fairly cortairs that the society will retrace tts steps-a fairly easy mater. But what is cusy and advisable for one or more someties may bo neilber easy nor advisable for the Centrial Cometil.

Again, tako my own chac. As I have beveral limes said, I do nol hold any very strong opinion on the mabter al issuo, and felt it woll to get the opinion of the Guild of which I ans secretary. It was becordingly well discussed at tho largest meeting the Surfalk Guild has ever had. Not s single voiee was rajsed ngamst these compositions. The only opposition to a motion in support was from a member who thought the discussion was premature-practically the semo opinion as the Central Council ultimatelg expressed. Now it is possible, though not very probable, if the Central Council had decided differently, that we should have found oursclwes chit git from then. Such a result can never oceut now. It is cloarly wiser for a central body to avoid decisions which may exelude any of ils conslituent societies.

Yoir say that the M.C.A. knew what inoy wanted, and that the Coural Council could lave done the same. But that is just what they could not do. No doubt what you netunlly mean is that the M.C.A. had a suffacontly large body of favourable members to carry the resolution in question. The Gentral Commeil, however, had not. Moreover, such a decision could be mario by a saciely by a marrove majority. It would be fulito for the Conneil so to nol. As long ns there is an influential minority in favour of eartain compositions, those compositions would be rung whatever a majority of the Council might pass. By obslinately or Lyvanrically using a majority in such an event the Gouncil might sptit the Exereige, or to might givo the questionable compositions the very fillip which it did not wish to, but it could not prevent the tido risilig, it its rise was due.

It is also fulile to argue about it higher staudard, while some of us are convinced that the compositions in question actually are of a ligher standard than the others. To enlarge the field of operations is mot necessarily to admit inferior specimens. They may be better. The primeiple underlying the iden of 'red tape' is that quality is better than quantity. Fortunately this is not always the case.

FFRBERT DRAKE.

\section*{5,120 DOUBLE OXFORD BOB MAJOR.}


Contains the 6ht the extent in \(5-6\) without the seconi in 6 the or tho sixth in second's, aud the tenor never rodges in \(1-2\) with the socont, Rung at Palgrave, May 3rd, 1930, conducted by the composer:

THANDAFF, At the Cathedral, on Thursday, June 5th, a quarter pend of Grandsine Triples (1,260 changes) 31147 mins. for ovensong, aiso is a wedding honows to lise dangliter of Mr. North, sidesman of the Cailiedral, who was married on the nbove date: E. Coles 1, Evars Coles 2, A. Rowley 3, T. Carter 4, L. Wright 5, W. Dare 6, E. Coombes (conductor) 7, J. Bovcy 8.

\section*{THE DEVON GULLD.}

\section*{ANNUAT MEETENG PROVOKES KEEN INEEREST.}

The annual general meeting of the Guild at Emmouth on Whit Monday was atiended by nearly 200 mumbers from all parts of Devonshire. A service was held in the fine church of Holy Trinity with populaw hymns readered by the full choir, the lesson being read by the president of the Guild, and an appropriate address given by thir Rov. J. Dauglish, IR.D., Rector of Eympsione, who spoke of the delat of gratitnde which churchgoers owed to the ringers. The ringing of the belle, he observed, was inseparably bound up with Englisil religion, and in these days, when Sabbath observance was so generally neglected, the call from the helfry was a challenge to those who disregarded the chureh services in their pursuit of pleasure, Therefore, fe thought, the work of the ringers was anore effective than any sermon; and the ringers themsclves might take to theart the message of thair bells, to practise what they preached.
Dinner was served in the Church Hiall for 209 members and friends, the arrangements being carried out to perfection by a lndies' committee of Exmouth Hospital under Mrs. E. V. Cox.
The president (Rev. E. S. Powell) presided over a meeting which Wha animated and lenglty. The annual report and financial statemanl werc adopled.
The zeport of the genernl committee of the Guild was as follows A particularly encouraging feature of ilse year lass been the attend atce and intercst shown at ilte many meetings which have been held From the reports received from the vatious branches it would ap pur liak the Guild gencrally has been marking time during the year 1929, and has not made sueh advance as might be expected fo keep pace with the times. Only fifteen peals have been rung, compared with twenty-seven in 1928. While peal ringing is not the sole aim of the Guild, it is undoubtedly an index of progress, and this falling off, together with a decline in mombership, are factorg that give the comthitheo some ansiety. The commitee dosire to impress on all memhers that the Guild is a live organisation, and as such it must be either progressive or retrograde. Every single member can do something to help forward tho work, but if any are apathetic then the burden laid on the officers to carry on the organisatiou is uuduly inereased. The monthly Cathodral practices have been sadly neglected, and the committee would urge all, who can, to attend theso practices to necyire an insight into twelve-bell work.
Jline statement of accounts showed tiat the balance in hand was inercased during the year from 55010 s . 8 d , to \(£ 53 \mathrm{l} 6 \mathrm{~s}\). 1 d .
A proposal for an alteration of the rules governing the election of president of the Guild and chairmes of branches was abandoned.
A further proposition for attering the rule limiting the period during which the annal general meeting should be held was deferred until the next general meeting.
The Rew. F. S. Powell was re-elecled as president, Mr. T. Laver as general secretary, and Mr. T'. J. Stukes was elected general treasurer in place of Mr. T. G. Bartlett, who was cordially thanked for his ten years' sorvice as treasurer.
Mr. W. J. Southwood and Major C. F. Jerram were elected vicepresideats with those already on the committee.
Fer the affee of representative on the Central Council five nominaions were received for four vacancies, and, on a ballot being taken, The Rev. E. S. Powell and Messrs. Mursh, Shephard and Woodley were declared elected.
lt was resolved that a sub-committee be constituterl to congider a praposal to provide a permanent memorial to the late Rev. Maitland Kelly, in recognition of his lifelong nad self-sacrificing devotion to tho Guila.
Plgroulh was sclected as the venue of the annual meeting in 1931.
One life member aud three associate members were elected.
propesal by Mr. Southwood that a special committee be appointed to examine certain alleged defects in the Guild's oxganisation ras defeated
The general committee was authorised to arrange a partition of the Fxater and North Devon Branches so as to constitute the area in the Denories of Holsworthy and Torrington a separate branch.
A vote of confidence in the Rev. IS. S. Powell as president, proposrd by the Rev. J. V. Gox, was carried with acclamation, the prosident in responding being visibly affected.
The keen intercst shown by this large meeting in the proceedings would appear to belie the allegation that the Guild has reached its declino.

\section*{'ODDS \& ENDS OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES'}

> Heing maing an explanation of the nature and working of the \(Q\) sets in ordinary ringing phrasology, with one or two other matters.
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\section*{FOUNDATIONS OF THE OXFORD GULD}

\section*{JUBILEE OF TRE SONNING DEANERY BRANCH} Fo the Editor.
Dear Sir,-In your account of this, in your last issue, you report me-quite correctly-as referring to a paper, read by the Rev. H. G. Sturges in 1879 to the deanery chapter, as being productive of the Sonning Deancry Society.
I have, however, since learnod, on excellent authority, that the paper in question, of which I hold the original, was read by the fuy i. H. Hart Davis.

This paper was handert to me by Mr. Hart Davis, a fow yenrs before he died, with some words of explanation which left uo with tho impression that it was the work of Mr. Sturges.
I have been informed, also on good authority, that Mr. Sturges did read a similar paper to an informal meeting of clergy it about this time.

I write this as giving some reasou, I hope, for my words at the jubilee meeting, and for the benefit of those who in after years will be searching after truth.-Yours truly

CYRL W. O. JENEYN
Master of the Oxford Guitd.

\section*{TRURO DIOCESAN GUILD. \\ \section*{TRURO BRANCE MEETING.}}

St. Newlyn East, Cornwall, possesses a aice ring of six, tener 9 cwt, rehung about four years ago by Messrs. J. Taylor and Con, on luill bearings and in a new frame, when the present treble was added. The church, a beautiful edifice, possesses a fine screen. The Vicar, the Rev. M. May, M.A., extonded a wery hearty welcome to the fifty or sa ringers from 'Truro Cathedral, Perranzabuloe, Illogan, Redruth St. Gluvias and St. Budech, who athended a Truro Branch gathering on Safurday, and the result wis a very happy mecting enjoyed by all. The bells were started before two o'clock by the local band, and were kept gaing until late in the evening

The service was canducted by the Vicar, who also gave the address, He was assisted by the Rer. W. H. R. Trewhella diocesar aepre tary), who read the lessons. A splendid tea, provided by the Ficar and Mrs. May, was thorouglily enjoyed, a vote of thanks being proposed by the Rev. W. H. R. Trewhella and seconded by Mr. A. S. Roberts (district secretary)
It is hoped to hold the mext meeting of the brancin at Truro an Saturday, November 1st, when it is hoped the Lord Bishop will gire the address.

\section*{A LOSS TO TRURO CATHEDRAL RINGERS}

By the death of Mr. W. S. Sitwell, which took place suadcaly on Saturday, May 31st, Truro Cathedral ringers have sustained a geverc loss. Although it is seven years since Mr. Sitwell had a serious illness, which compelled him to resign the Mastership of the Costredral ringers and give up active ringing, he had aways laken a keen interest in their work, und at the time of his death held the position of Fiec-Mister and treasurcr.

Mr. Sitwell was the senior pariner of the firm of Messrs. Sitwoll and Harvey, solicitors, and held many appointments, being secrotary to the Dilapidatians Board, legal secretary to the Bishop of Traro, and Diocesan Registrar.
On Sunday, June lst, the Cathedral bells vere rung falimnufted in his memary, and after the evening service a touch of 504 (trandEire Triples was rung by Miss L. Willoughby I, Miss E. J. C. Augwin 2, A. S. Roberts 3, F. W. Marshall 4, W. H. Southeard (couductor) 5, W. E. Minoos 6, W. H. Sleeman 7, P. Webb 8.
The funeral took place at Kenwyn Church on Tuescapy, June 3yd, when the Rev. W. H. R. Trewinella, Messrs. W. H. Southeard and A. S. Roberts represented the Cathedral ringers. A wreath was also gent from the band.

\section*{AN ESSEX VISIT.}

The ringers of St. Mary's Church, Burnham-on-Crouch, noompanied by the Vicar (the Rev. D. L. Williams), visited St. Nicholas Church, Tillingham, Essex, on Tuesday, May Sth, and spent a mast enjoyable evening. The Burnham ringers, by getting the Tillingham ringers to ring with them, helped them with the first stages of chango ringiag. They also very much admired the grest keenness showa by the Tillingham ringers, which is ever geeded by those about to take up change ringing.

The ringers, of whom there were nineteen, were afterwaris entertained to refreshments by the Vicar (the Rev. C. G. Gardner). The Buraban ringers would like, through "The Ringing World," to tender their hearticst thanks to tho Rev. C. G. Gardner for hil kind hospitajity and allowing them the use of the bells, and alyn to the Tillingham ringers who attended and gave them such a cordial welcome.

CHESTER-LE-STREET.-On Tuesday, May 6th, for H.M. the King's accession, 720 Bob Minor: Miss M. J. Crawford (first 720) 1, J. Brown (first in the method) 2, E. Pattisan 3 , F. Sheraton 4. Wr. Brown 5, J. Gawford (conductor) 6, S. Walker and G. Stdalo covering on 7 and 8.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCEES.}

HASLEMERE, SURREY. On Sunday, June 8th, at St. Bartholamew's Church, for evensong, 1,187 Grandsire Caters: H. Furlongeir \(I_{1}\) 12. Hayes 2, A. J. Bartict (Chiddingfold) 3, J. H. B. Hesse 4, F. Bowden 5, J. S. Goidsmith (Wokimg) (conductor) 6, A. Walker (Birmingham) 7, M. Smither (Chiddngfold) 8, A. R. Pink (Dorkivg) 9, W. Eldridge 10.
LEWISHAM.-On Whit Sunday, Jume 8 th, in 44 mins., it St. Mary's Chureh, H. Franks' quarter-peal of Grandsire Tripies \((1,260\) changes) : H. Warnett, jun., 1, C. F. Walker 2, H. Watnelt, sen., 3 , J. Bennett 4, W. W. Fox 5, F. W. Tharaton (conduetor) 6, J. Dafters 7. F. Goodwin 8 . Rung as a birthday compliment to Messrs. D. Warnetit, jun., and W. W. Fox.

STISTED, ESSEX.-On Sunfay, June 8ub, for tho annual Friendy Societies' parade, at the Church of All Sainls, 720 Kent 'Treble Bob (12 bobs): S. Warne 1, L. W. Wiffen 2, C. H. Howard (conductor, ) 3, G. Wiffen 4, H: C. Reason 5, W. H. Hammond 6. Also 720 Cambridge Surprise: \(\mathcal{S}\). Warme 1, C. H. Howard 2, G. Wiffen 3, A. Wiffen 4, L. W. Wiffen (conductor) 5, H. C. Reason 6. After service 720 Oxford Treble Bob: S. Warme 1, C. H. Howard (conductor) 2, G. Wiften 3, 4. Wiffen 4, H. C. Reason 5, L. W. Wiffer 6.
EARINGDON, BERKS.-On Sunday, June 8th, for morning serpice, at the Church of All Saints, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,260 changes) in 47 mins.: E. Walker 1, F. Wheeler 2, H. Taylop (conductor') 3, C. Pearce 4, C. T. J. Pearee 5, E. C. Hughes 6, T. Clarke 7, A. Townsend (frat querler-peal) 8.
KENSINGTON.-At St. Mary Abbot's Church, on Sunday cvening, June 8th, for divine service, a quarter-peal of Stedman Caters (1,263 changes): F. Y. Sinkins 1 , A. Cutmore 2 , E. \(\mathbf{H}\). Mackrill 3, J. Dact 4, C. F. Winney 5, F. G, Miles 6, A. Waddington 7, W. E. Judd (conductor) 8 , G. C. Rice 9 , Capt. C. Warner 10.
BTSHOP'S STORTFORD.-At the Parisik Churcin of St. Michacl, for eveniug service, on Whit Sunday, Jume 8th, a quarter-peal of (irandsirc Caters (1,259 changes) in 49 mins.: R. Haydon 1, H. M. White 2, W. Prior 3, F. Springham 4, F. 13 ird 5, F. J. Tucker (composer and conductor) 6, H. Bul! 7, W. W. Tucker 8 , W. T. Prior 9 , F. Whey 10. First quarter of Caters by the ringers of 1st, 7th and 10th. Also the first quarter of Grandsire Caters an the bells since re-hanging.-On Sunday, May 4 th, foverening service at the Payish Church of St. Michael, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Itriples (1,260 changes) ist 45 mins, Miss D. Wacey 1, Harold Wacey 2, F. Springham 3 , Rev. F. W. Lane 4, L. G. Shepard 5, W. W. Tucker 6, J. Bird (conductor) \(7, H . A\). Wacey 8. Rung as a birlithay compliment to Mis Watcy and Rev. Lano. First quarder "inside' by the ringer of Zad. WORGESTER.-On Tucsday, June gth, at tho Cathedral, a quar-fer-peal of Grandsire Caters (1,259 changes) : F. Neata I, W. Fowell \(2_{3}\) J. H. Hill 3.1 . Lewis 4, W. C. Jones 5, A. Hill (conductor) 6, R. W, ulo yatt \(7, J\) J. J. Jefferies 8 , E. Watkins 9, W. H. Johnsan, 10. Rucg in honour of the King's birthdag and as a birtholay compliinent to W. Powell, who has been a regular Sunday service ringer for nanrly forty years.
PLYMOUTH.-At Emmanuel Church, on Whit Sunday, fot morn-官 seryice, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Iriples from Holt's Origiana 48 mins. : R. Pugsley 1, R. Becr 2, W. G. Hiscott (conductor') 3, F. Rundle 4, G. Goddard 5, A. Trigg (Penzance) 6, R. J. Baldry 7, F. Baidry 8.

ALDEISHOT.-On Sunday, June \(1 \mathrm{st}_{\mathrm{t}}\) at the Parish Church, for evening sertice, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,260 changes) if \(4 B\) nins, Miss Edna Southby I, Miss A. Fisher 2, Miss Nancie Denyer 3, A. Cox 4, W. Viggers 5, P. Eldridge 6, E. Bragg (conductor)
Guardsman R. Chance, Grenadier Guards (first quarter-peal) 8.
FY゙LINGDALES, YORKS.-On Sunday, June Ist, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 clianges) : Miss K. Gulman 5, G. Fooper 2, Miss D. Bulman 3, E. Thompson 4, Miss A. Bulman 5, G. F. Alexander 6, W. Swallow (conductor) 7, T. Tindale Arranged for the conductor, who hails from Pontefract.
ABERAVON, GLAM.-On Sunday, June Ist, for evening service, a G anter-penl of Grandsire Triples (1,260 changes) it 45 mins.: G. Chappel 1, W. Williams 2, W. J. Nurton 3, F. E. Stone 4, C. Mathers Jones 6, A.J. Pitman (conductor) 7, J. Wethersby 8.
GROYDON.-On Sundey, May 25 th, at the Clureth of St. Peter, En cvensong, 1,263 Stedman Gaters: D. Wright 1, H. Wills 2, C. W. Roberta (coDductor) 3, R. H. Dove 4, W. Bulpitt 5, F. Leeks E, R. Duvies 7, W. H. Hewott B, E. Deaham 9, J. Adcock 10. First quarter of Stedman by rimgers of 4 th, 6thand 7 th. Rung as a compliment to \(H\). Wills on the \(26 t h\) amiversary of his wedding.
NORTHAMPTON.-At the Church of St. Giles; on Sunday, May lalh, for morning service, 1,295 Graudsire Caters in 54 mins.: G. Ramard 1, T. Law 2, A. W. Rabinson 3, F. IRollings 4, T. Hopper 5, W. R. Parker 6, W. H. Austin 7, W. J. Dove 8, J. J. Taylor (conductor) 9, J. C. Dean 10. First quarier-peal of Grandsire Caters by rugers of treble and third.
LONDON.-At the Church of St. Matthew, Betlual Grees, for erensong, on Sunday, May 18th, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,26) changeg) in 49 mins. H. C. Taylor 1, J. Martin 2, J. F. Parroht 3, F. J. Parrott 4, I. Sadler 5, I. Wapshere 6, I. J. Attwater (conductor) 7, H. Hills 8 . First quarter by ringevs of 5th and 6th.

\section*{NOTICES.}

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637 .)-Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus' on June rgth. *St. Giles', Cripplesate, on the \(24^{\text {th }}\); all at 7.30 p.m.; St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 26 th; 8 p.m. *Business mething afterwards. Willian T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

LADIES' GUILD.-Northern District.-The annual meeting will be held at Handsworth on Saturday, June I th. Bells available 3 p.m. Service \(4: 30\), followed by tea ( r . each person) and business meeting. Gentlemen cordially invited. Subscriptions due. Those requiring tea please notify Noel Cawthorne, Hon. Dis. Sec., 394, Handsworth Road, Handsworth, Sheffeld.

SUFFOLK GUILD.-A general meeting will be held at Grundisburgh ( 8 belis) on June rqth. Tea in Parislı Room at 4.30 p.m., 9 d . each. Neeting follows.- H. Drake, Ufford, Woodbridge.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION. -- Northern Division. - A meeting will be held at Wethersfield on Saturday, June 14th. Bells (6) available from 2.30. Service at 4.30 , followed by tea and business meeting.-F. Ridgwell, Dis. Sec., Queen's Road, Earls Colne.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Lincoin District.Next meeting at Scothern (6), Saturday, June s4th. Tower open 2 p.m. Not:ification for tea to Harold Marcon, Dis. Sec., 269, Wragby Road, Lincolr.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Eastern District.-A meeting of the above will be held at Jarrow on Saturday, June 14th. Bells of Christ Church and St. Peter's; also St. Andrew's, Hebburn, available. Meet Chirst Cluurch at 2.30 p.rn. Tea at 5 p.m. at Co-operative Cafe. All are welcome, and please don't 'dodge' the meeting, but ' dodge ' at it.F. Robson, Hon. Dis. Sec., 6, Water Sireet, West Hartlepool.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held at Arlesey on Saturday, June r4th. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Tea at 5 . All ringers welcome. A good company is requested.-C. J. Ball, 25 , Tempsford Road, Sandy.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch. The next meeting will be held at Parbold on Saturday, June i4th. Bells ready at 3 o'clock. A good attendance requested. Subscriptions are now due.-James W. Grounds, Branch Sec., 8, School Lane, Standish.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Furness and Lake District Branch.-The next quarterly meeting for ringing only will be held at Silverdale Church on June f4ilh. Bells (6) will be ready at 2 p-n.--W. 'T. Clark, Branch Sec., Broughton-in-Furness.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Leicester District.-The second quarterly meeting will be held it Hallaton on Saturday, June I4th. Bells (6) available from 3.30 p.m. Tea at the Fox Hotel at 5.15 p.m., followed by business meeting. A special bus will leave Victoria Park Gates, Leicester, at 2.45 p.m.-Alban Disney. Dis. Hon. Sec., 3, Highgate, Aviestone Lane, Leicester. OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Newbury Branch.The summer meeting will be held at Hungerford on Saturday, June itit. Belis (8) available at 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.n. Tea, 5 p.m., at is. All ringers welcome. -H. W. Curtis, Hon. Sec., Church Road, Shaw, Newbury.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fylde Branch. - A meeting will be held at St. Chad's Church, Poulton-leTylde ( 6 bells) on Saturday, June 1 th. Bells ready 3 p.m. Free tea to all who notify me not later than Wedmesday, June ithr.-C. Sharples, Fyide Branch Sec., if8, Dickson Road, Blackpool.

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.-The next monthly mecting will be held at Crofton on Saturday, June 14th, by special invitation of the Vicar (Rev. II. Brownrigg), who hopes to have a good ringers' rally on the last day of the week's Quincentenary Celebrations of the Parish Church. Bells ready for all day. All ringers and friends are welcome.-A. Panther, Hon. Sec.
J.ADIES' GUILD.-Western District.-The annual mecting of the district will be held at Christ Church, Bradford-on-Avon, on Saturday, June 1 ath. Bells availatble from 3.15. Service at 4.30 . Tea and meeting to follow in Schools.-N. (i. Williams, Hon. Sec., Weston I-Iouse, Weston, Bath.

OXHORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Central Bucks Branoh. -The annual meeting, at Hillesdon, Saturday, June 14th. Service 4 p.m. Preacher: The Rev. H. Chapman, Vicar-designate of Wotton Underwood. Tea, 5 p.m., is. each. Ringing from 2 p.m. - Rev. J. F. Amies, Edgcote Rectory, Aylesbury.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Southern Division. -The annual joint meeting of the societies in the above area will be held at Conisborough, near Doncaster, on Saturday, June zist. Bells (8) available from 3 o'clock. Short service at 5 . Tea at \(5 \cdot 30\). Meeting after tea, Names for tea will be appreciated by Mr. S. Harrison, נ r, Church Strect, Conisborough, by the 18 th inst. Subscriptions for 1929-30 are now due, and should be paid, if possible, at this meeting.-F. Clark, Hon. Sec.

WHITTLLESEY, CANBS.-The reopening of the rehung and augmented peal of 8 by Messrs. Gillett \& Johnston at St. Andrew's Church will take place on Sat., June 21st, at 3 p.m. Tea in Parish Room at 4.15. Tickets for tea (I/-per head) should be obtained from the Rev. A. E.T. Newman, St. Andrew's Vicarage, Whittlesey, Peterborough, not later than June \(14 t h\). The bells will be available for ringing after tea.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch. The next meeting will be held at Chorley on Saturday, 7une 21st. The bells at Chorley Parish and St. Mary's R.C. Churches will be available from 2.30. Will those desiring ta kindly let me know by Wednesday, June 18th.-Fred Rigby, Hon. Sec., 8 , Carrington Rd., Chorley.

DEVON GUILD.-North-East Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Cruwys-Morchard on Saturday, June 2ist. Bells available 2.30. Committee meeting 4.15. Service 4.30 . Tea, tickets is., 5. All requiring tea please notify me by Tuesday, June 17 th.-A. G . Selby, Hon. Sec., The Square, Silverton.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-A joint meeting will be held with the Ely Diocesan Guild on Saturday, June a ist. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service at \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea at 5.30 p.m. We are hoping to see a good attendance. - C. Beeston, 5, King Street, Bishop's Stortford; F. Warrington, Long Stanton, Cambs.

WARWICISSHIRE GUILD.-The June meeting will be held at Whitnash ( \(1 \frac{1}{3}\) miles from Leamington) on Saturday, June 2 ist. Bells available at 3 o'clock. Please make own arrangements for tea.-D. E. Lewis, Gen. Hon. Sec., Firholm, King Edward Road, Nuneaton.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch.-The next meeting will be beld at All saints', Stand, Whitefield, on Saturday, June 2Ist. Eells ready 6 p.m. Subscriptions due.-]. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver St., Miles Platting.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUIJD. - Leatherhead District.-A meeting will be held at Ochley on Saturday, June 21st. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Tea on the Cricket Field at 5.30 p.m. llease let me know not later than the 18 th inst. if tea is desired. Friends from neighbouring assuciations will be heartily welcomed. - Alan R. l'ink, Hon. Sec., Railway Hotel, Dorking.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-ClATION.-Eastern District.-A meeting of the above will be hedd at Chester-le-Street on Saturday, June arst. Bells available after 2.30. Tea at 5 o'clock. Hoping to have a good company.-H. Tyson, Sec., 23, Bungalow, Tanfield Lea.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.—Easterı Divi-sion.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Laughton on Saturday, June 2 Ist. Bells available 2-30. Service 4.30 . Tea at \(50^{2}\) clock at the Roebuck Hotel (is. 2d. per head). Business meeting to follow. - Geo. W. Stokes, Hon. Div. Sec., 22, Mebbourne Road, Eastbourne.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL. ASSOCIATION. Swindon Branch. - The next meeting will be held at Bishopstone on Saturday, June 2ist. Bells (8) available at 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m., at is. per head, for those who notify me early. - S. Hopper, Branch Hon. Sec., 79, Edinburgh Street, Gorse Hill, Swindon.

ROMNEY MARSH AND DISTRICT GUILD. - The next meeting of the above Guild will be held at Rolvenden on Saturday, June 215 st . Bells available 2.30 p.m. All ringers welcome.-A. J. Battin, Hon. Sec., Herouden Halt Garciens, Tenterden, Kent.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Crewe Brancl? The next meeting of the above branch will be heded at Wistaston on Saturday, June 2 ist ( 6 bells). Tea at 5 Meeting to follow. Will those intending being present kindly inform me on or before June 18th? - R. D. Langford, 6, Laura Street, Crewe.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford Dis-trist.-The next meeting will be held at Stagsden ( 5 bells) on Saturday, June 2 Ist, at 2.30 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. The Vicar extends a hearty welcome to everyone, and hopes there will be a good attendance, as this is the first meeting to be held at Stagsten. - P. C. Bonnett, Rose Cottage, Stagsden.
L.AVENHAM.-On Saturday, June zist. The bells will be at the disposal of ringers at 2 p.m. till 9.-A. Symonds, Steeplekeeper, 4 I, Market Lane.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Guils borough Branch. -The branch annual meeting will be held at East Haddon on Saturday, June 21st. Notification for tea to R. Adams, East Haddon, Northants.

SAFriRON WALDEN SOCIETY (Established 1623). -The 307 th anniversary of Great Ringing Day will be held on Friday, June \(27^{\text {th }}\). Bells (i2) available from a a.m. All visitors welcome.-Leonard E. Pitstow, Hon. Sec., 21 , Debden Road, Saffron Walden.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - The summer meeting of the Cheltenham Branch of tio Gloucester and Bristol Diocesan Association will be heid at Dumbleton on Saturday, June 28 th. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Service 4.30 . Tea \(5 \cdot 30\) (by it -
vitation of the Rector, Rev. Collens Ashwen). All welcome. Will those intending being present please notify me by the \({ }^{2} 4^{\text {th }}\) inst? - Walter Yeend, Branch Hon. Sec., Milfair, Tewkesbury Road, Cheltenham.

YORESHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Western Division. A meeting will be held at Longwood, near Huddersfield, on Saturday, June 28 th. Bells available from 2 p.m. Tea provided at a charge of is. 3d. per head to those who send in their names to Mr. A. Rotherv, 75 , Cillie End Road, Longwood, Huddersfield, not later than Chu:sday, June 26 th. -F. Hutchinson, Dis, Sec.

LADIES' GUILD.-Central District. - The annual meeting will be held at St. Clement Danes', Strand, W.C., on June 28 th. Bells available \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service 5 o'clock, followed by tea and business meeting. Gentlemen cordiaily invited. Will those desiring tea kindly let me know by June 24 th? -F. E. Orr, Hon. Dis. Sec., 20 , Laitwood Road, Balham, S.W.iz.
ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM (Established \(\mathbf{1 7 5 5}\) )--Quarterly meeting will be held at the Parish Church, Sution Coldfield, on Saturday, June 28th. Bells available at 3 o'clock. Service in church at 4.30 . Tea at 5 (is. 3d. per head) for all who let me know by Tuesday, 24 th inst. - T. H. Reeves, Hon. Sec., 136, Newton Road, Sparkhill, Birmingham.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - The first general quarterly meeting will be held at Dutfield on Saturday, June 28 th. Bells ( 10 ) open for ringing diring afternoon and evening, Committee meet at 4 p.in. Tea at 5 p.m. in Church Hall, followed by general meeting. Those requiring tea (2s. per head) must advise Mr. S. Dawson, Tanzworth Street, Duffield, not later than 26th to avoid disappointment. Special business to be discussed, so turn up in crowds !-Ernest Morris, Gen. Hon. Sec., 24, Coventry Street, Leicester.
WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA TION.-Northern Branch. - A meeting of the above branch will be held at Chaddesley Corbett on Saturday, June 28th. Bells will be available at 3 o'clock. Service in Church \(4 \cdot 30\). Teas will be for. eaeh. Will all those intending to be present please notify me not later than June 24th? A. J. Skelding, Branch Sec., 7, Cecil Street, Stourbridge.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD (East Berks and S. Bucks Brancb) and MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD (South and West District). A joint meeting has been arranged on Saturday, June 28th. Bells available; Old Windsor \(3.30-4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). and after tea; Wraysbury 3.30. Guild service 5. Tea in the Scouts' Hall, Wraysbury, 5.45, at 15. 3d. per head, for those who notify me not later than June zzrd.-A. D. Barker, Cambridge, Wexham, Slough.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East District.Next meeting at Stanmore on Saturday, June 28th. Bells from 3. Service at: 5. Tea, usual terms, at 5.30. Please advise me if you are coming. Harrow Weald bells available after tea, if required.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 21, Vincent Road, E.4.

EAST GRINSTEAD GUILD.-A ringing meeting will be held on Saturday, June 28th, at Hartfield. Tower opened 3 p.m. Will all those requiring tea kindly let me know by Wednesday, June 25th? All ringers welcome. G. Lambert, Hon. Sec., Drummond Hay, East Grinstead.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - The amual summer festival will be held on the Thanzes-sidie, with Eghans as the centre, on Saturday, July 5 th. All visitors will be welcome. Further particulars later.-J. S. Goldsmith, Hon. Sec.

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The agenta provided the Council with a full day's work, and it can be said with satisfaction that something was really accomplished. There bave been meetings when there has been liftle to show for all the talk that has taken place, but if for no other reason than for the decisions to print and publish three important works, the Exercise has gained from last week's meeting. The gathering, however, will probably be best remembered from the fact that it was the occasion of changing the pilot. Canon Coleridge, who has guided the deliberations of the Council for nine years, resigned from the presidency, and Mr. Edwin H. Lewis was elected to the office. Everyone was happy to see the Canon apparently so completely recovered from his illness, but they could not resist his decision that the time had arrived when a younger man should take over the work. The Council will, of course, still have the bencfit of Canon Coleridge's advice and experience, for he remains, as he has done since the formation of the Council, a representative of the Oxford Diocesan Guild, and we hope he will long be (Continued on page 390.)

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spared to take his share in the deliberations of the Council. The Council is more than fortunate to have as his successor in the chair Mr. Lewis, whose qualifications for the office are unexcelled among the members and indeed in the Exercise. His vast business experience, and his great knowledge of ringing and of matters relating to the technical side of bell hanging will be a great asset to the Council. His tactful handling of the meeting last weck: and his extremely valuable contribution to the report of the Towers and Belfries Committee convinced everyone, if conviction were needed, of the wisdom which led to putting Mr. Lewis forward as Canon Coleridge's successor.

\section*{TEN BELL PEALS.}

LEEDS, KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOGLATION
On Monday, June 9, 1930, in Three Hours and Eighten Menutes,
At the Churge of St. Nigeolas,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor 20 cmt .
Ronald Bellen ... ... ...Tyeble Henry W. Wilde ... ... 6
Wilerbe Williams ..... \(.2^{2}\) Ernesi A. Reeve ... ... 7
Edwin F. Pike...
Siappord H. Green ... ... 4 | Ernest Brett ... ... ... 9 James E. Davis ... .... .... 5 Charles W. Roberta ...Tmar Composed by Kev H. Law James, Conducted by W. H. Hewsit * First peal of Cambridge Royal. First peal of Cambridge Surprisa Royal on these famous old bells. H. W. Wilde (Chester) and E. A. Reave (Batiersea) were elected members previous to start of peal.

WREXHAM, DENBIGHSHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUUD.
On Monday, June 9, 1930, in Three Hours and Twenty-Three Minutes,
Aithe Parise Churce of St, Giles,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor 25 cwt . in D.
-G. Ronald Edwards ...Trebie Eoward V. Rodenadrst 6
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George R. Jonhs &.. &.. & 3 & LJester L. Gray &... &.. & 7 \\
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"Prrcy Swindley ... ... 5 James C. E. Simpson ...Tenof
Composed by J. Wood.
fames C. E. SMPSON \(\ldots\) Itend
Conducted by J. C. E. Simpson.
* First peal of Royal. The conductor's first peal of Kenti Royal and first ten-bell penl as conductor.

BROMSGROVE, WOIRCESTERSHIRE.
THE FORCESTERSHLRE AND DISTRIOTS ASSOCTATION, (Northern Brancil)
On Saturday, Jund 74, 1930, in Thye Howf and Eight Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Jonn-the-Bapist,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5003 GHANGES| Tenor 18 cwt. (approx.)
*A. Oliver Lewis ... ...Treble| H. James Turnar ... ... 6
- Thomas W. Lewis ... ... 2 *Georgr E. Fbarn ... ...

Arthor J. Martin ... ... 3 Harold F. Martin... ... 8
Williak Sbort... ... .... 4 ... 4 Harry Pricr ......
†Thomas P. Carroll.... ... 5 *Ralfh C. Parton ... ...Tenos
Composed by Arterer Knights. Conducted by Harold F. Martin
* First peal on tea bells. I First peal.

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

DARTFORD, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION
On Friday, May 30,1930 , in Three Hours and Six Minades, At fhe Chorce of the Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEE

\section*{Pitstow's Variation.}

JOHN WHEADON Tenor is cw
... ... ...tyeble Jogn H. Chersman ... ...

Fredericr j. Collum, jun. 4 J Riceard A. Jenims ... ...tenof
Conducted by Jozn H. Ceressman.
Rung balf-muffled as a tribute of great respect to Archbishop Lord Davidsor on the day of jis burial ab Canterbury Cathedral. Ee was curate at Davtford, 1874-1877.

HEADINGLEY，LEEDS．
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION．
On Wedmesday，May 28，1930，in Thres Howrs and Eight Minutes \({ }_{1}\)
At the Chorce of St．Michahl，
H FLAL EF DDUELE MORWICH GOURT BEB MAJDR， 6024 GHANEES ； Tenor \(20 \frac{\mathrm{c}}{\mathrm{c}} \mathrm{cW}\) ．
 Percy J．Johmson ．．．．．．． 4 Sidney Sadeer ．．．．．．．．．．Temor
Composed by Edwin Barneti，sen．Conductez by Sidey Sadeer天 First peal．\＆First peal in ihe method．First peal in the method gs conductor．Ruag with the bells hadf－muffed，as a last tribute of respect to the late Archbishop Lord Davidson，and the late William Birks，a former member of the Pudsey company，who was interred at Pudsey on that date．

WINDSOR，BERKS．
［HE MDDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GULD．
On Tucsday，June3，1930，in Thres Fours and Seventeen Minutes， At the Chorch of St．Jorn－tag－Baptist，
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR， 5056 CHANGES； Tenor If Cwt． 2 qr．if lb．in E flat．
Waltar P．Cross ．．．．．．Treble \(\mid\) E，S．T．Farr ．．． Mes．C．C．Mayne ．．．.. \(.2^{2}\) William Henley \(\quad\) ．．． －Thobins Smith ．．．．．．．．．． 3 George Gilbert．．． George H．Gdtreridgr．．． 4 Leonard Stilivell ．．．．．．temar Composed by J．R．Pritcgard．Conducted by L．Stilwall． ＊First pal of Major＇inside．＇Rung in honour of His Majesty the King＇s birthday．First peal in the melhod on the bells．The one hudredth tower in which G．Gilbert has rung a peal．

\section*{NEWPORT，I．O．W}

THE WLNCEESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOGESAN GULLD．
On Tuesday，June 3，1030，in Three Hours and Fowten Mitutes，
Ar the Phrish Choree，
A PEAL OF GRAHDSIRE TRIPLES， 5040 CHANGES； Holt＇s Original．
Willam Jognson ．．．．．．Treble Albert D．Calloway ．．． 5 Wheter Scott，jun．．．．．．． 2 Sidney Moody ．．．

 Conducted by Harry Barton．
堆名 in homour of the birthday of His Majesty the King． MACGLESFIELD，OHESHIRE． THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD．
Ou Twesday，Jum 3，1930，in Three Hours and Turlue Minutes， At tee Parise Churcer of St．Micearl．
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，5040 CHANGESI Parker＇s Twelye－part． Tenor 26 cwt 23 lb ．in D ．
Borgess ...

Stevinson
. Burgess ...
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\(\ldots .\). & \(\cdots\) & 3 & Worbury & \(\ldots\) &... & \(\ldots\) &... \\
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\end{tabular} Conducted by J．Worta．
This peal was 1 ung，after mceting short for Gaters，in honour of lie King＇s birthday，and as a weloome to the Rev．N．A．Yesey on teking up his duties as Vicar of Macclesfield．It is 44 years since the ringer of the treble rang his last peal．

\section*{ORMESBY，YORKSHREE．}

CLEVELAND AND NORTH FORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION．
On Threstay，June 5，7930，in Ttwo Hours and Forty－Thyee Minutes，
At the Parjsh Cetrica，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， 5040 CHANGES； Holt＇s The－part．

Tenor 18 cwt ．
Thomas Lancaster
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hack Reid... &... & \(\ldots\) &... & 3 & Thomas Metcalfe &... &... & 7 \\
Harry Clayton & \(\ldots\) &... & 4 & A Sperder
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\section*{Conducted by Ralpa Jackson}
＊Yist peal in the method on an inside bell．This peal was rung specialiy to commemorato the completion of Mr．Thomas Metcalfa＇s 21st year of oflice 83 secretary and treasurer of the Cloveland and North Yorkshire Association．

STAVELEY，DFRBYSHIRE．
THE MLDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION （Seeffield District Society．）
On Saturday，June 7，1930，in Three Hours and Seven Minutes，
At ief Cevace of St．John－the－Baptist，
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR， 5024 OHANGES； Tenor \(18 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cwt}\) ．
John Thorpe ．．．．．．．．．Tyeble William T，Palmer ．．．．．． 5
Arthor Knights ．．．．．． 2 John H．Brotbvel．．．．．．． 6
Alfred E．Parsons ．．．．．． 3 William H．Torion ．．．．．． 7 Beriamin A．Knigets ．．． 4 A．Prrcival Knigets．．．．．．tenor
Composed by Grorge Lewis．Conducted by A．P．Knigets，
＊First peal of Oxford．First peal of Oxford on the hells since 1858．Rung as an birthday cotmpliment to the ringer of the sith．

BRAINTREE，ESSEX．
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION．
On Satryday，Ju＊e 7，1930，in Two Hours aud Fifty－Three Minutes，
AI the Cborch of St．Micharl－the－Arceangel，
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDEE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5056 CHANEES； Tenor rat \(\frac{1}{2}\) cwt．in \(G\)

Composed by C．Midoleton．Conducted by Lewis W．Wirpgn．
＊First peal in the method．First as conductor in the method． Rung as a birthday complimont to F．Claydon，also on the 6ist anni－ versary of the wedding of Mr．and Mrs．B．Keeble，of Romiord

FRAMSDEN，SUFFOLK．
THE SUPFOLK GUILD．
On Salturday，June 7，1930，in Two Hours and Fifty－Seven Minulos，
At reie Chorce of St．Mary，
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5056 CHANGES； Tenor 16 cwt．
Lescis C．Wigetman．．．．．．Treble George Bennett ．．．．．． 5
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Composed by C．Middleton．Conducted by Leslie C．Wigetman
STAPLEHURST，KDNT．
THE EENT COUNTY ASSOGIATION．
Ox Saturday，Jure 7，1930，in Three Hours and Five Minutes，
At tae Chorge of Ale Saints，
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES， 6040 CHANGESI
Heywood＇s．
Tenor 2 I童 cwt ．
Charles W．Player．．．

Mrs．H．Barer ．．．．．．．．．． 3 William Wenban ．．．．．．．． 7
Kennete Patienden ．．． 4 Herberz S．Tfirrale ．．．Temor
Conducted by W．Wraban．
＊First peal awry from the treble and first in the method． HETHERSETT，NORFOLK． THE NORWIOH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION．
On Saturday，Jtus 7，1930，in Thret Hours and Three Mimutes， As ter Cherce of St．Remigios，
A PEAL OF OXFORD TRE日LE BOB MASOR， 5120 CHANGES；
Tenor io cwt． 16 lb ．
William B．Duncan ．．．Tyeble Grorge T．Phgnall．．．．．． 5
－Harbert Laskey ．．．．．． 2 Waithr Farrow ．．．．．．． 6 George Mayers.......\(\quad 3 \quad\) Frank H．Davey \(\quad . .\). Joan W．Wasey ．．．．．． 4 Wilciam E．Bason ．．．．．．Temoy
Composed by J．Rerves．
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\section*{A PEAL OF NEW CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5056 CHANGES：} Tenor 8 cwt .3 qr ．Is lb ．in A 目at．
Walter ］．Battle ．．．．．．Tyehte Jobn Brown
G．Ronald Edwards．．．．．．． 2 •James F．Smite
Jobn Cookr ．．．\(\ldots\) ．．．．．．．．． 3 Lester L．Gray
Grorge R，Jones ．．．．．． 4 Janes C．E．Simpson ．．．Tenoy
Composed by G．Holmes，Conducted by J．C．L．Simpson
＊First Surprise peal．First peal of New Cambridge by all except ringers of 4 Lh and tenor．

CHIPPENILAM，WILTS．
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION． Or Serday，Jure 8，1930，in Three Hours，
At ife Parisa Cedrca of St．Andrew
A PEAL BF BOULLE NaRwICH GOURT BOR MAJOR， 5024 CHANCES；

Jesser Francis
Ernest Troman．．．．．．．．．．Treble George Popneil Thomas Davison．．

Sidney Wiltseire ．．．
－Raymond Pearce
\(\frac{5}{5}\)
omas Davison ．．．． 4 Fred Lamgete．．．．．．．．．．．Tenor
Composed by E．Barneit，sen．Conducted by Fred Lambeta．
－First peal of Mijor．Rung as a hirthday compliment to Mr． Arthur West，father of the ringer of the seventh． LLANGIBBY，MONMOUTHSFIRE．
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION． On Monday，Junc 9，1930，in Two Hours and Fifty－Six Mimutes，

\section*{At the Parish Ceorch，}

A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， 5040 CHANGES；
Groves＇Transposition of Parker＇s Twelve－part． Tenor 15 cwt．



Conducted by Donal．d G．Clift
＊First peal in the method．† First peal in the method inside． ROLVENDEN，KENT．
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION．
On Monday，Juthe 9，1930，in Three Hours and Four Minctes，
At tag Ceoreg of St．Mary－the－Virgin，
－PEAL DF DOUCLE NORHICH COURT DDB MAJOR， \(50 \delta 6\) CHANEER

William liotton
（．．\(. . . \quad . . . \quad 2\) Alberi Relfe ．．． 2 ．．．\(\quad 6\)
Harry Baker ．．．．．．．．． 3 Thomas E．Sone．．．．．．．．． 7
Charles W．Player．．．．．． 4 Grorgr H．Daynes ．．．．．．Temoy
Composed by Eraesi Morris，Conducted by Tgomas E．Sonr． BOL．HOVER，DERBYSIIRE．
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATLON． （Sherfield District Society．）
On Twesday，June 10， \(\mathbf{3} 930\) ，in Two Hows and Fify－Nine Minufer，
At tee Church of SS．Mary and Lawrence，

\section*{APEAL AF BOUELE MORWICH COURT DOR MAJOR，5024 CHAMEES} Tenor 14f cwt ．
Arthorknights．．．
．．．Treble Jesse J．Moss
Stanley Slangy．．．
Thomas Betison
Leslie W．Bacon
Composed by Artage Cravin．
CLAFER
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARORDEAOONRY OF STATEORD．
On Tuesday，Jume 10，1930，in Thyec Hours and Eightem Minutes，
At ter Parish Cajrce，

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，GO4日 CHANGES；}

Groves＇Transposition of Parker＇s Twalve－part．
Geo．Artitr Barer．．．．．．Treble Francis Brotberion
Chomas roden ．．．．．．．．． 2 Abramam Grienfibld ．．． 6

Herbert R．Pickering ．．． 4 Harry Boswzll．．．．．．．．．Tenor Conducted by Abraham Grebnzield．
Rung in the octave of the Whitsun Festival．

CHRISTHELON，OHESERE．
THE OHESTER DIOCESAN GULD．
On Monday，June 9， 1930 ，in Thyee Hours and Six Minutes． At tee Chorch of St．James，

\section*{A PEAL OF NEW CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR， 6248 CHANCES；}

Tenor I \(\frac{1}{8}\) cwt，in \(F\) sharp．
－William Weaterrby ．．．Treble George R．Jones
G．Ronald Edwards
.1 reble
Lester L．Gray
．．． 3
］abes F．Smith．．．\(\therefore\)
\(\begin{array}{ll}. . . & 3 \\ . . . & 4\end{array}\)
－Edward V．Rodenhorsi

JABES F．SMITE．．．
orf．
bry Swindery
James C．E．Simpson ．．．Temor
Conducted by J．C．E．Simpson
First peal of New Cambridge．t First peal of Cambridge．Tirst peal of Cambridge in the lower，and firsi peal of Surprise on the bells since they were recast．

TWIGKENHAM．
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ABSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GULLD
On Weancsday，7une 17，1930，in Thre Hohrs and Fioc Minutes， At the Churge of St．Mary，
A PEAL OF DGUBLE MORFIEH COURT BOB MAJOR， 5040 CHANRES； Tenor \(58 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt．
Mrs．R．F．Deal ．．．．．．Treble John Perry．
Mrs．G．W．Fletceer
Rev E S Poweit
Mrs．E．S．Powell ．．．
Composed by Henry Dains，Conducted by Mrs．G．W．Freicher
GODSTONE，SURREY．
THE SURREY ASSOCIATION．
（Somitern District．）
On Wednestay，Jute 11，1930，in Two Hours and Fifty－Trwo Minules
At ter Chorey of St．Nicholas，
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDEE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5056 CHANGES；
Middleton＇s．
Tenor 12 cwt． 4 lb
Miss Florrie Wyman ．．．Treble Alfred J．Boll．．．
Grorge Olfjver．．．．．．．．． 2
Leonard A．Tidy ．．．．．． 3
Kennete Snelling
．．． Grorge Ellis ．．． Nelson Elciott．．． Oliver Sippetts ．．．．．．．．．Temay
Conducted by O．Sipfeits．

\section*{GUILDFGRD，SURRきY．}

THE GULIDFORD DIOCESAN GULLD．
On Weduesday．June 17，1930，in Three Howrs and Twelve Minutes
Ai tee Caterdral Cacrch of the Holy Trinity，
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES，5050 CHANGES：
Washbrook＇s Variation． Tenor 23 cwt． 3 qr． 8 lb in D.
Jons H．B．Hesse ．．．．．．Treble
Raymond Dvery．．．．．．．．． 2 Cence Wilson．
William I．Robinson ．．． 3 Gejrge E．Clode
Alfred H．Pulling ．．．．．． 4 C．Ernest Smita
Conducted by Alfred H．Pulling． BISHOP＇S CANNINGS，WLTS．
THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GULLD
On Thursıar，Juwe 12，1930，in Three Hows and Fowy Minutes，
At the Cedorg of St．Mary－the－Virgin，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，ED．40 CHANGES；
Taylor＇s Six－part．
Tenor r 6 cwt．in E fiat．
＊Vingent E．Swift
．．．．．．Tyebls Grorge Winter
．．．. .5
†Edgar G．Swift ．．．．．．．． 3 Frank Grebe ．．．．．．．．．． 7
†William A．Swifi....
Conducted by Sidney Hillier．
＊First peal．† Tirst peal of Grandsire Truples．Aruanged Sru the brothers Swift，one being on hotiday from Orawley，and anoiher from Uxbridge．Mr．Winter was proposed a member previous to starting．

\section*{CLAIMS WITHDRAWN．}

Mr．F．Bennett has withdrawn the claim，made in the footnote to the peal of Double Norwich at Brightling，Sussex，on May 17th，to the first poal in Ete method on the bells．The first in the mothod in this tower was conducted by Mr．W．Pye on June 25th， 1899.
Mr．C．T．Coles aiso withtraws the claim to the first peal of Cam－ bridge Surprise Major ab St．Peter＇s，Bushey Heath，on Whit Mon－ day，a peal in the mothorl having been proviously rung there，viz． on Angusi 27th，1927，conducted by Mr．F．W．Brinklow．

GRMSBY, LINCOLNSETRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GULLD.
(Northbrn Brance.)
Cin Thursday, June 12, 1930, in Three Hours ath Three Minutes, At ter Cburce of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Parker's Twelye-part. Jobn E. Kbanington... ...Tyeble Frederick Overton ... ... 2 P.C. Artaur Pashley ... 3 Eqnest Merfin Conducted by \({ }^{4}\) L. Wiseiam Jacgubs,
* Fiftietl peal. + First peal. Arranged for the conductor whilst on a visit to Cleethorpes. He was elected a member previous to starting the peal.

\section*{CHESTER.}

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, June 14, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Nine Minutes, At ter Cherch of St. Mary-within-the-Walls,
A PEAL OF NEW CAMBRIDGE SURPRI8E RAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor \(\mathrm{I}_{4}\) ewt. in F .

Miss Norab M. Bibey William Bibby … ... dester L. Gray... ... Thomas Hammond Composed by A. Kniguts.
\begin{tabular}{|c}
-Gzorge R. Newton ... ... \\
Edward V. Rodenadrat... \\
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\end{tabular} Gborge R. Jones ... ... 7 James C. E. Simpson ...Tenoy Conducted by J. C. E. Simpson.
Firss peal of New Cambridge. Mr. W. Bibby's 200tli peal.
TITCHMARSH, NORTHANTS.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Terapston Branch.)
On Sathrday. June 74, 1930, in Three Hours and Ten Minutes,
At ibe Chorca of St. Mary-tbe-Virgin,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, \(505 B\) CHANGES;
Tenor 17 cwt 3 qr .22 lb . in E.
Joun Coleman ... ... ...Treble |'Ernest Whitmore ... ... 5
.H, Wilesam Chenay ... 2 Cybil Wilson ......
ybs M. Nickerson \(\quad . . .3\)
torgr Jefrs..........
amposed by J. A. Troclopz. Conducted by George \(\mathfrak{W}\). Jerrs.
First peal of Major. First peal as conductor.
WARNHAM, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Sathrday, June 14, 1930, in Three Hours and Three Minutes,
At tee Cegrce of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES;
Pitstow's Transposition of Thurstans' Fodr-part.
Tenor 14 cwt. 2 qr. II lb.
Ernist Smity ... ...Tyebie Petra Charman ... ... \(50^{5}\) harles W. Denyer \(\quad . . .28 |\)\begin{tabular}{llllll} 
Rosirt Brett &... &... &... & 5 \\
\hline
\end{tabular} jogn H. B. Hesse ... \(\quad . . .3\) Alpred H. Pelling .... 3 ... 7 Gyorge E. Clode ... ... 4 Walter Charman ... ...Tenop Conductea by Alfrro H. Polling.
E. Smith has now completed the eircle in this tower. It is ver 20 years since R. Brett rang a peal of Stedman. G. E. Clode whs proposed a member of the mssociation beforerstarting. GLASBURY-ON-WYE, BRECONSHIRE. THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. On Saturday, June 14, 1930, in Three Hours and Ten Minules, At tbe Chorch of St. Fgtrr,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Holis's Tem-part.

 Conducted by Francis Evans.
* First peal of Triples. Frederick Smith was proposed a member of the Fereford Guild before starting. Rung as a compliment to John .J. Price for his 21st birthday.

BOLRNEMOUY'H.-At St. John's, in 48 mins., a quarter-peal of Grundme Triples: Miss N. Hodue (first uttempt for a quarter-peal of 1, E. Mithelt 2, Y. Stock 3, M. White 4, A. G. Rose 5, G. B. Cole 6, C. Turner (conductor) 7, F. Longman 8 .

\section*{SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.}

\section*{WOUGETON, BLCKS. \\ THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. (North Bucks Brance.)}

On Salurday, May 37, 1930, in Two Fours and Forty-Fouy Minutes,
At the Chgrch of Sx. Mary.
A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANEES;
Being 720 cach of Oxford and Kinut Treble Hoh, Cumbridge Surprise and four 720 's of l'lain Bols.
Horace H. Smith Walter Sbar ...

Conducted by E. J. Hobes.
Rang with the bells half-muffed as a token of respect to the Row Ganon W. H. Whitaker, Rector of the ahove parish for thirtoon years, an honorary member of the above Guild and a great friead of the ringers.

MADRESFIELD, WOROESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSEIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. (Western Brance.)
On Sunday, June 1, 1930, in Two Hoias and Forty-Seven Minutes, At the Churce of Sr. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANGES;}

Beivg 720 cach of London and Curobridge Surprise, Oxford and Ken \({ }^{*}\) Treble Bob, Double Oxford, Double Bol, nad Hlaia Bob. Tenor 14 ewt Sideney T. Holit ... ... ...Tybbie William Ranford ... ... 4 \(\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Frbd Hawkes } & . . . & . . . & . . . & 2 \\ \text { Frawe } & \text { Cyril Tansell } & . . . & . . & . . . \\ 5\end{array}\) Frame Lawrence \(. . . \quad . . . \quad 3\) Charles Camm ... ... ...Tenor Conducted by Sidney T. Holt.

BADWELL ASH, SUTFOLK. THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Sunday, Jxna 1, 1930, it Twa Howy an / Fifty-Eight Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;}

Consisting of 20 six-scores of Plain Bob with twelve different callings and 22 of Grandsire with ten different callings.

Tenor 13 ewt. 2 qy'. 9 1b. in \(F\) slarp.
Percy L. Johmson ... ...Treble Russell E. Ward Alpbieds J. Berry ... .... 2 | David Waiting ...

Garneam A. Blaxcell ...Tahor
Conducted by Garneam A. Blaxcell.
First peai on the bells for the Guild and since 1909.

\section*{CAMERTON, SOMERSET.}

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Twestay. June 3, 1930, in Two Hours and Thivty-Seven Minufes,
At the Chorce of St. Petrr,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 42 six-scores, with teu different callings. Tenor 9 教 cwt .
- Albrrt Sabrborne ... ...Tyebie \(\mid\) †William Canvin ... ... 4 \begin{tabular}{llll|lll} 
Edgar Bodrton & \(\ldots\) &... & 2 & A. Owen Wrimimore &... & 5 \\
Erank Harding & \(\ldots\). & O. & 3 & Stanley Milvbrion & ...Temo
\end{tabular} Conducted by A. Owen Wrintmore.
* First peal nway from tenor. + First peal "inside. First peal as conductor- ali the above werg regalar Sunday service ringers until recently, the conductor having now left the district.

\section*{BROMFIELD, SHROPSHIRE.}

THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Lodlow and Churce Sirbiton District.)
On Saturday, June 7, 1930. in Two Hours and Forty-Four Minules,
At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, \(\operatorname{so40}\) CHANGES;
Being 42 six-scores is ten different callings. Teaor 9 cmt .
Hobert Jones ... ... ...Treble Thomas H. T. Smaliwood
-Robert H. Jones ... ... 2 Albert E. Jonbs... ... ... 5 Wieliam J. Bemiams.. .8 Arthor C. Nason Conducted by Wm. J. Beniams.
* First peal of Doubies. Bingers of 2nil, tith and 5th liail from Kaighton, troble, 3rd and tenor from Letilow. Rang as a birthilay compliment to Mr. J. J. Price, of Knightog.
HENTON WALDRIST
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. (Vale of White Horse Deanery Branch.) On Sathrday, Jnne 7, 1930, in Two Hours and Thirty-Eight Minules, Mitaz Cgorch of St. Margaret,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 6040 CHANGES;} Tenor 7 cwt.

* First peal. Firsl peal on the bells.

\section*{HEREFORD.}
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GULLD.
(Hereford District.)
Un Satarday, June 7. 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Six Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, G040 CHANGES; Tenor 15 cwt. (approx.).
H. W. Rogres ... ... ....Treble \(\mid\) C. J. Jones .... .... ... .... +


Believed to be the dirst peal recorded on the bells.
DISLEY, CEESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, June 7, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifiy-Three Minutes,
At the Catrea of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF MINOR, b040 GHANGES;
Heing three 720's of Plain Bob and two 720's each of Oxford and Kent Ireble Bob.
-Henry Barton... ... ...t Tyble John W. Hartley ... ... 4
tFrank Twigg ... ... .... 2 Ernest Bennett...
James A. Milazr .... .... 3 John Worta... ... .... ...Tenor
* First peal. + First peal in thrac mehods. Rung as a guarterly peal for the Stockport and Bowdon Braneh.

> L屯ANFRECFA, MON.

THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Salurday, June7, 1930, in Tuo Hours and Forty-Fivo Minutes,

\section*{At the Parash Caurch of All Saints,}

\section*{A PEAL OF BOE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Being geven 720's.
Temor 8 ewt. (approx.)
Edward H. Stradling
...
Grorge Hawkins ... Treble
Samogl. Jones .... ... 3 Willam Phillips ... ... 4

Conducted by Samtel Jonas. STONE-IN-OXNEY, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY AESOCIAEION
AND ROMNEY MAREH AND DISTRICT GUILD.
On Sunday, June 8, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Thye Sinutes,
At the Cerree of St. Mary,
A PEAL DF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;
Seven 720's.
Tenor 13 cwt .
- Mrs. Paitenden ... ...Treble Alfrid Daw ... ... ... 4

William Bution ... ... 3 Kennete Paitenden ....
Conducted by K. Pattenden.
* First peal. \(\dagger\) First peal away from treble. \# Elected a member of the Romney Marsh and District Guild provious to starting.

MABLETHORPE, LINCS.
TEE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUULD.
(Northern Brance.)
On Whit Monday, Juns 9,1930 , in Two Howr and Fifty-Seven Minutes,
At tag Cerreh of St, Mary.

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Feing three extents each of Oxford and Kent Treble Bob and one of Plain Bob.

P. C. Arthur Pashley \(\quad . . .4\) 3 Jack Bray \(\quad . .\).

Conducted by Jack Bray.
Believerl to be the first peal on thie bellg.

\section*{HANDBELL PEALS.}

GOSFORTH, NORTHUMBERLAND.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION, (Newcastle Cathedral Gilild.)
On Saturday, Jue 74, 1930, in Two Hours and Thirty-Seven Mindics,
Ai No. i, Salter's Road,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5003 CHANGES; Thenor size 15 in C .
John Andzrson
... r-2 \(\quad\) Wililam J. Davidson
Wilgiam H, Barber ...
Adam Deas
Composed by J. Canter.
.. ... ... 9-ID
Conducted by W. H. Barber.
Mr. A. Deas.
TEERING, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Sunday, June 75, 1930, in Two Hows and Thirty-Four Minutcs,
At Rye Mill Farm,

\section*{A PEAL OF EOB MAJOR, 505 CHANGES;}

George Gresn
William Kerble...
Lewis W. Wirfen
... 3-4 Ernest Bright ...
Composed by J. J. Brierley. Conducted by Willam Kerble,
(Other peal reparts are unavoidably held over.)

\section*{MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{LEIGESTER DISTRICT?}

A quarterly meeting was held at Fallaton on Safurdar, and a specirl bus conveyed a party from Leicester, passing througin some very fiue country en route. Tea was held at the Fox Hotel at which a party of 17 yerc present. Afterwards a short business meetiog was hed. The local vice-president, Mr. A. J. Harris, made reference to the sad bereavement of Mr. Ronald Russell, of the Hallatoa band, ly the sudden death of hif fither on the previous Tuesday, aud asked the meeting to stand for a few moments in silence as a token of respect.
The Rector, Rev. F. S. Fultham, was elected an hon. metnber of the association.
The provisional arrangements for the combined meeting with the Finckley District ait Sautil Wigston and Wigstoz Magna, on Sirsurday, July 19th, were ratified, and it was decided to hold the nerb quarterly meeting at Foxton on Saturday, September 6th-
Before tea, a well-struck 360 each of Plain Bob and Kent Treble Bob Minor was rugg half-muffled on Hallaton bells.
About 6.30 p.m. the bus conveyed the ringers to Beltou, jus inside Rulland, where the rest of the evening was spent. The follow: ing meftods were rung on the six bells: Grandsire, Plain Bus and Stedman Doubles, Plain Bob, Kent Treble Bob, Stedman Slow Cotrse, Cambridge Surpilse, Canterbury Surprise and York Surprise Minor.

\section*{SURREY ASSOCIATION.}

A mecting of the Southern District of the Surrey Association was hold at St. Bartholomew's, Horley, on Saturday, June 7ih, when ringers from Redhill, Roigrater, Uharlwood, Merstham, Buckland, Burstow, Godstone, Limpsfield Chart, Cravley, Turner's Hill aud thc locs band made good use of the bells. The service was conducted by the Rey. H. T. Lewis (Vicar), who welcomed the visitors to Horley. Immediately after the service, rimgers numbering about 25 sat down to a good tea bt the Six Bells Inn, provided by the Vicar, who presided over the usual business meeting. The ratification of Mr. E. G. Swift as a vinging memher, and the Rev. G. Steer, of Limpsfield, as an honorary member, was confirmed.
The next quarterly peal to be altempted is Grandsire lyples at Horley, to be conducted by Mr. O. Sippetts. The next meeting is to be beld at Oxted in Augtrst.
A very hearty vote of thauks was accorded to the Vicar for the use of the bells, for his address af the service, and for his hospitality in providing the tea; also to Mr. H. Bashford, of Reigate, for presiding at the organ during the service. The ringers returned to the tower again for further ringing, where good practice was had in the standard methods, and rounds for the begmoers.

\section*{FAREWELL TO A VICAR.}

At Yorktown, Surrey, on Saturday, after an abortive atfempt for a peal, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples was rung as a farcwell to the Vicar, the Rev. R. Curwen, who is exchanging livings with the Vicar of Wintersloe, wilta; J. S. Goldsmith 1, W. Viggers 2, I. Marchmant, \(3_{3}\) F. Ewens 4, F. Nye (conductor) 5, B. Hawkins B. i. Munt 7, K. J. Eunt 8 .

\section*{EAST DERBYSHIRE AND NOTTS ASSOCIATION．}

The quarterly meeting of the above association was beid on Satur－ day，June \(14 t h\) ，al Grich．Favoured will fine weather，this old Derbyshire village，with its famaus Crich Stand frebuilt as a war memorial to tho momory of the fallen members of the Notts and Derby Regt．），and its beautiful ring of eight bells，attraeted a good number of ringers from Alfreton，Ashoyer，Blackwell，Derby，Mans－ feld Woodbouse，Morton，Melbourne，South Normanton，Ripley， Selston，Sutton－in－Ashfield，Heanor，Worthongton，and the local band， The bells were raised about two oclock，and were kept going uutil service，which was conducted by，the Vicar（Rep．H．E．dones），who gave an address and warmly welcomed the visitors on this the first wisit of the association during his incumbency．
Tea was served in the schoolroom，followed by the business meet－ ing，it which the president，Mr．Wilson Dobb，presided．
A resolution was passed，insiructing the secretary to advertise ald meetings in＇The Ringing World＇during the next year．One gentle－ man expressed the opinion that，unless this course is adopted，the associntion appeared too conservative，as non－members did not know of the meetings．It was loped that more ringers would be induced to subseribe to＇The Ringing World．＇
One new member was elected，and the business concluded with a hearty vote of thanks to the Vicar，organist and ladies who catered for tea．Full use was made of the bells until 8 p．m．，and another pleasant meeting was brought to a close by a good lowering of the bells in peal．

\section*{TRURO CATHEDRAL JUBILEE．}

On Sunday，May 18 th，for 10 a．m．Sung Eucharist，at the Gathe－ dral Church of St．Mary，Truro，a quarter－peal of Grandsire Triples in 55 mins．：Miss L．Willoughby 1，Miss E．J．C．Augwin 2，J．Sedgley 3 A．B．Roberts（conductor）4，F．W．Marshall 5，W．H．Southeard 6， W．F．Sleeman 7，N．Williams 8．Rung to commence the week of thatksgiving services，which took place each day，and which were at－ teaded by the various deaneries，to commemorate the jubilee of the laying of the foundation stone of the Cathedrai．Service ringing was also done each evening（Monday excepted），and after the evening service of Sunday，May 25th，another quarter－peal was attempted， bat failed to come around properly．

\section*{ONE THOUSAND 720＇s．}

At Lamberhurst，Kent，on Sunday，June Ist， 720 Oxford Bob：A． Relfe（conductor）1，T．Fuller 2，A．Marshail 3，W．Durlam 4，J． Bessett 5，E．Woodage 6．The canductor＇s \(1,000 \mathrm{~h} 720\).

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION．
VICAR BEATEN BY • MATEPMATICAL TABLES．\({ }^{3}\)
A meeting of the above was held at Jarrow on Saturday，June 14tin，when there was a fairly good attendance．The bells of Christ Church were kept going with Bob and Kent Treble Bob Major and Grandsire Triples．

After a splendid tea a short meeting was held，presided over by Mr．E．E．Ferly（president of the association），who meationed thati he had had a letter of apology for non－ntfendance from Mr．E． Burnett，vice－president，who had moved oul of the association area to Kirkby Stephen．The President said lie was sorry the association had lost such a useful member，but they hoped he would soon bo back amongst them agrin．
Mr．J．W．Parker noved a vote of thanks to the Rector for the use of the bells，and the Rev．H．W．Dobson，replying on buhalf of the ineumbents，said no thanks werenceded as the considered it an honous that the ringers should come to his church．He would always wel－ come them．He was always interested in the hellry，and although he wished he could ring，these＇mathematical tables＇had him beat， the various dingrams being quite a puzzle to bim．However，he hoped to to be able to take it up some day．

Sunderland was proposed the next place of meeting on Snturday， Aurust 16th．
After the meeting，the vingers went to St．Peter＇s Church，where Kent Minor and Bob Minor and a silent touch of Stedman Doublas were rung．They rehurned to Christ，Ghurch for Grandsire and Sted－ man Triples，Although the meeting could have been bettait abteuded， it was an enjoyable one to those present．

\section*{WYCOMBE RINGERS VISIT GLOUCESTERSHIRE＇TWELVES＇}

A very pleasant and enjoyable time was spent by membors and friends of the Figh Wycombe belfry on Whit Mondry．＇l＇he party，to the number of 33 ，left the chair town about 8.30 ，and made Witney the first call．Abont an hour＇s stay was spent here，and then tho journey was resumed to Cheltenlam，arriving soon after noon．Afer a＇free and easy＇luuch，the twelve bells were set going，and after－ wards a move was made for Girencester，where the twelwe－bell ling （the second oldest peal of twelve in the country）were all in readiness for the lingers．After a first－class knife and fork ten，and several good touches on the bells，the homing course was commenced at 7．15．This was safely nergotiated，and＇stand was called at Wycombe at 9.45. The ringers desire very heartily to lhank Mossis．John Monk，W．＇I． Pates and F．J．Lewis for iheir willing help and kindness，thas add－ ing much to the day＇s pleasure．

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The photographs should be accompanied by brief particulars of the bells, with their inscriptions and dates if possible, and any other interesting information about them.

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Obviously, of course, all the pictures cannot be published at once, the object of getting a collection being that the photographs may be ready at hand for use when fitting opportunity occurs.

Will each tower secretary be good enough to send a photograph of his own tower? It should be forwarded in an envelope for protection, and addressed to The Editor, 'The Ringing World,' Woking, Surrey, and the sender should enclose his name and address.

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

Still another ring of eight by Taylor and Co, of Loughborough, is to be installed in Lancashire. Walkden Pariph Church is to have a fine new peal of eight bells, with tenor approximately 18 cwt , , bo be hung with modern fittings in a new cast-iron framework. This tax peail is to replace an older and lighter one.
Miss D. D. Steel, of Bedford, wor the Ladies' Open Groguet Championship at Rochanplon on Saturday. Miss Steel, whose sister, Miss E. Steel, is one of the vice-presidents of the Beifordshire Association, rings regularly at Redford, and has rung both in Ausiralia and New Zealand.
A bundred and forty years ago to-iala the College Youths ming 6,016 Oxford Treble Boh at St. Mary's Church, Battersea, teing the most ever rung true on the hells.' This record sounds railis as if there had heen a false peal of longer length rung there befors
The first peal by the Midiand Counties dissoriation was ruag Derby on June 23rd, 1882. This was a peal of Grandsire Tripht
The only peas ever rung on fourteen bells was a peal of Siscnam Sextuples on handbells at Birmingham on June 24 th, 1922
When Taunton bells were augmented to ten (they are now they were opened on June 25th, 1885, with a peal of Stedman Citers, which was afterwards withdrawn as not being true:
Mr. F. W. Richardson, of Broukley, writes with regard to the peal rung at St. John's on Saturday: 'I'shall be grateful to you it you will allow me, through the columis of "The Ringing Worle, tender my heartiest thanks to all those ringers who rang before the wedding service and in the peal aiterwards. My wife and finmily especially my eldest son, also wish to thank the ringers, particilarly Mr. Wm J. Jeffries, for their expression of good wishes."

\section*{A MID-WEEK MEETING.}

A NEW VENTURE YN ESSEX.
The North-Western Division of the Essex Association held a. nidweek meeting at Dunmow on Wednestay, June 4th. This gathering was arranged solely for the benefit of those who are unable to attend the meetings held on Saturdays. Ideal weather prevailed, and reprosentatives arrived from Braintree, Harlow Common, Stebbing, Littla Munden, Bishop's Stortford, Fulbourne, Stapleford, Canbridge, Felsteđ, Royston, Great Easton, Brackley, Melbourn, Sudbury, Sible Hedingham, and Great Bardfeld. Very onjoyable touches were ruag during the afternoon.
Service was held, sad afterwards 42 ringers were seryed with tea in the adjoining chureh rooms.
Thero was no business meeting, but Mr. C. H. Howard (Master of the Association) complimented the officers upon the success of their venture. He expressed his grest satisfaction at seeing suel on ina atitendance. He thankeal the Viear for the use of the bells and for Jis most appropriate address at the service. He also thanked the local band for the courteus mamer in which they had receired tho mecting, and for the excellent toa which they had provided. -Mr . Finch voiced his appreciation at the suceess of the meeting, and Mr, Lawrnece, of the Herts Assaciation, said he was most interesled in the idea of a mid-week mebting. He was surprised to see such an attondance.
It is haped to loid another of those meetings at Hoddesion in Delaher.

\section*{THE CENTRAL COUNCIL.}

\section*{A WELCOME TO LAMBETA PALACE}

MR. E. H. LEWIS SUCCEEDS CANON COLERIDGE AS PRESIDENT.
The first sessioa of the fourteenth Council (38th annuai meeting) was helei in the Guard Room, at Lambeth I'alace, London, on Whitsun Tuesday, when thirty-nine societies were represented by 85 zembers, and iljere were also present 11 honorary members, making a iotal attendance of 96. The attendance was as follows:-
Ancient Society of College Youths: Messrs. W. T. Cockerill, A. A. Hughes, T. Faulkner and C. F. Winney.
Eath and Welis Diocesan Association: Messrs. J. Funt and F. Brown. Bedfordshire Association: Canon W. W. C. Baker and Mr. A. E. Sharman.
Cambridge University Guild: Messrs. E. H. Lewis and E. M. Alkins. Chesker Djocesatz Guidd: Mr. H. S. Brocklebank.
Devor Guild: Rev. E. S. Powell.
Dudley and District Guild: Mr. S. J. Hugles.
Durham and Noweastie Diocesan Association: Mr. W. H. Barber.
Ely Diacesan Association: Rev. B. H. Tyw whit Drake.
Essex County Association: Messts. C. H. Howara, W. J. Nevard, E. J. Butler and G. R. Pye.

Guildiord Diocesan Guild: Messm, A. H. Pulling, G. Grover, A. C. Hazelderz.
Irish Association: Mr. R. Murply
Keat Caunty Association: Messis. E. Barmett, sen., F' Groombridge, J. H. Cheesman and F. M. Mitchell.

Ladies" Guild: Mrs. E. K. Fletcher.
Lancashite Assaciation : Clanon H. J. Elsee, Messrs. W. H. Shuker, G. R. Newtola and A. Tomlinson.

Iftucols Diocesan Guild : Ret. H. Law James and Mr. R. Richardsan. Whadaff aud Mommouth Diocesan Association: Messris. J. W. Jones and J. Phillips.
London Counfy Association: Messrs. T. F. Taffender, F. E. Dawe and A. D. Barker.
ddlesen County Association: Messrs. C. T. Coles, W. Pickworth, W. F. Follier and G. \({ }^{\text {w }}\) \& Fletcher.
fland Counties Association: Messtr. E. Denison I'aylor, W. Wilison, T. H. Swinfield and Rev, R. P. Farrow

Th Notts Association: Rev. R. F. Wilkinson.
rwiel Diocesan Association: Mr. A. L. Coleman.
Oriord Diocesan Guild: Canon G. F. Coleridge, Rev. C. W. O. Jenkyt Messrs. F. Hopgood and J. Evans.
ford University Society: Mr. H. Miles.
Irfard Socicty: Mr. W. G. E. Collett.
Petorborough Diocesats Guild: Messrs. F. Wilford, R. G. Black, T. Law and T. Tebbutt.
Rommey Jarsh Guild: Mr. A. J. BattinClement's Youtlis: Mr. G. H. Cross. Martin's Guild, Birmingham: Mr. A. Paddon Smith. blbury Diocesan Guild: Rev. F. Ll. Edwards, Messirs. Q. H. Jennings and 3 . Hillier.
Sherwood Youths: Mr. A. Coppock.
3 tnfford Archdeaconry Society: Messrs. H. Knight and T. J. Elton.
rety of Royal Cumberland Youtlis: Messis. J. D. Matthews, F. Smith and J. Parker.
Snfolk Guild: Ret. H. Drake, Messrs. C. J. Sedgley and C. Mee. trey Association: Messrs. C. H. Kippin and C. Dean.
ansea and Brocon Diocesan Association: Mr. A. J. Pitman.
TErwickshire Guild: Messms. H. Argyle and F. Perrens.
Anchester ngd Portsmouth Diocesan Guild: Mr. G. Williams.
Gestershire and Distriets Association: Messrs. R. G. Knowles and
. D. D. Jolunsan.

Hurtshipe Association : Messrs. P. J. Johnson, J. Cotterell and S. Palmer. menbers: Rev. H. S. T. Richardson, Alderman J. S. Pritchett, Major J. H. B. Fesse, Messrs. J. Grifin, C. F. Johmston, W. A. ave, A. A. Frollope, H. W. Widde, J. S. Goldsmith, J. George and E. A. Young (han. secretary).
thologies for absence were receivel from Revs C. D. P. Davies, 1. Beeston (who signified his desire not to be reeelected as an han. namber, E. W. Garpenter, C. C. Marshall, H. T. Party and W. T.造ethalfe, J. W. England, C. E. Borrett, W. Storey, T. H. Beams and Clarke.
the oukset, the retiring president (Canon G. F. Coleridge) congred the chair and opencd the proceedings with prayer.

THE ARCHBISHOP'S WISH,
The President then said ihey were greatly indebted to the Arehhishop of Canterbury for hig great kindness and courtesy in puting that historic roam at their disposal for their moeting. At the end of e meeting a formal vote of thanks would be passed to His Grace for his kindness, but it it had been possible he would have been present ho weleome them. His frace, however, was away, trving to
regain for the most strenuous monh or six weeks that any Archhishop could eyer engage in-the meeting of the Lambeth Conterence beginning in July. They would all devoutly wisl and pray Tor his recovery, that he might be able to preside over that great grameng. As the Arehbistop could not bu present, tho was repre-
sented by one of his chaplains, Mr. Sargeani, who had very kindy ofiered to welcome the Council that day (applause).
The Rev. A. Sargeant said the Archbishop would bave wishod, if he possibly could, to welcome the Council in persont, but in any casu" had he been well ersough, it would have been rather dificult as he would lave been engaged at the great reunion festival of past annd present elergy at Portsea Pavish Church, where le was once Vicar. Even that great pleasure, however, lad benl laken away from him, and le was mow brying to get his strength back ill preparation for the Lambeth Conference. He did not, however, want them lo begit their meeting without some word of welcone, and on the Arehbishop's belialf he hed to give them a most cordial and hoarty welcome to Lambeth, and he hoped they would usc bots the Palace and tha gardens to the fullest extent possible. Mr. Sargeant went on to mention that in the historic room in which they were gathered that morning the 312 Bishops who cume for the conference would hive their lunch cvery day. The room liad seen at great many interesting galberings, and there were few, he knew, which the Archlishup woukid more cordially welcome to Lambeth' than their owan meeting that day. The Arclaishop spent a very happy day down at Canterbury witi the Kent Association at Easter, and they would remember his words botll in the Cathedral pulpit and at the funcheon. The Arclibishop was very glad on that occasion to hrve the opporlunity of paying some tribute to the very great work which the Rev. F. I. o. Helmore had done in the diocese of Carterbury and the whole county of Kent, because there wore few men in the annals of their crafl who had done more for it, to keep the interest in it alive and to keep it on the right lines and in close and intimato touch with the ghurah which their craft served. Many of thera knew Mr. Helmore, and would appreciate the work he had done (applsuse). On behalf ol the Archbishop he extendef to them a hearty welcome, and thanked them for the work they did for the Church.

THE NTEW PRESIDENT.
The President next stated that, as they kness, he falt it incumbent upon him to ask them to let him resign the post of president, which he had held for the last nine years. He was not doing it lightly ans without very greaf consideration. He knew it was the wish of a great many that lez should continue, but, as they knew, two years ago be had to uadergo two serious operations, agd fittle more thas two months ago be was at death's door with pneumonia and iuflanmation of the heart as a result of 1 . Thank God he lad anade a most wonderfol recovery from both, and he looped he might be spared for many years to be of use to the Exercise (applause), alhough not as their president. He had to consider age more than anything else, and he had to consider that if he was renominated this year lie would be close on 76 by the ean of the session, and, although ringers did not get into their prime until they were eighty (laughter), he folt the had passed bis grime, nod it was very necessary for the good of the Exercise that a younger member and a very responsible member shouldi be electod in his stead. In addition to the reason of age, if be got a cold he beeme a triffe deaf, and that was absolutely fatal to a chsiman of any kind. He was really a little surprised, when it got known that le did not offer himself for re-election, that there were not at least half a dozen nominations sont in for a new president. As a matter of fant only one liad been sent in, and he (the speaker) was thankfu! to know that the person rominated was a man who was held in tho greatest possible respect not only in the Exercise but also among outside bodies lika the Sociefy for the Preservation of Ancient Buildings. It was perfectly marvellous how these learned men-in their way (laughter)-hung upon tho words which fell and bad fallen from the lips of the Council's newly nominated president, who was one of the most able men In his profession (applause). Big firm after big firm had souglat his services, and although he was in Scotland with one grest concern, ho had now come to London, which was the lub of the Unirerse and the hub of the ringing universe. He did mot fink the Conncil could possibly do better than to allow lim to give ticm the name of Mr . セ. H. Lewis, of Gambridge Eliversily Guild, irrend and delighiful companion of all who knew him, and one who, he was perfectly certain, would carmy on the traditions of the Central Council as they had been carried on for the pasi forty jcars (applause). In the name of the Counci] to would induct Mr. Lews into the presidential chair (applauso).
Mr. Lewis then look the clasir amid cheers.
The Fon. Secratary asked the members, as a sight mark of their love, affection and respect for the retiring president, to give him a hearty cheer. That ancient hall hat resounded to many a cheer given to ancient captains, but he was sure that none world he more sinece than that which they wauk give to their own retiring captain (applause).
Three rousing cheers, hed by Mr. Young, were then given for Canon Colerifige, who briefly acknowledged this expression of the members' fecling for him.
The new president, on rising, was received with laud applause, and thanked the members for the honour which they had done him in not sending in any other mominations, thereby electing him without opposition. He felt thac lie was not quite as well qualified as ho might be for the office, and he would ask them to bear with him and (Continued on page 398.)
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remeaber that fifteen years of his life, as far as ringing was concerned, had been alaost a hlank, because he had bepn an exile in
foreign' counary faughter). Husiness had necessitated his firing in Scotland, and if onc lived there a little while one jnew it was a foreign country, and the inliabitants of fhat coutrtry werc very careful to point it ont (laughter). There was very little ringing there except it two or three towers, which it had beet difficult for him to get to, so in tlat roppect he felt he was not quite as fully qualied as lie might he. That day he saw many facos he did not recognise. That might be a slight advautage, because it was necessary for a chairman ta be strictly neufral, and he might have been rather prejurliced one way or the olther an certain gupstions which they nad been debaling Jecently. Before lee sat down lee wotid like to add his personal tribute to their late president. He lad seeu in their ringing paper all the things Canon Coleridge land done for the Exercise, and lie realized how very difficule it would be to follow him and the previous oecupants of the chair. So much dit laf fuel it, that he would like the steeplekecper" to fetch a bax for lim to stand on so that he might plysically ant in mulner ways reach the tail end of the rape (laisghter and applause)

OFFTCHALS RE-ELECTED.
The Presiclent announced thal no nominations for the office of sectediy load been received, and therefore it must be the wish of the Council that their excellent secretary and treasurer, Mr. Young, should carry on as before (applause)

Mr. Young, in thanking the members for their renewed confenence, said he was becoming ane of the old soldiers. His doctor had told? him to go easy, hut he was lofh bo give up these duties in connection with the Council. They were pleasurable ones and were the more pleasurable because he knew they met with the approbation of the membera. He had thought of giving up on this oceasion, and had haped that ia certain gentleman would hava been elected in his stearl. He (the secretarg) was going away for a good part of the yeat, from autumn to spring, and hig absence was one of the diffienlties in the way of his reelection, but their friend, Mr. Cave, realising the difficulcy, hat offered, and he (Mr. Young) bad accepted his services as deputy while he was awaty. He wished to thank Mr. Gave for his kindly offer.

The Hesident suid the Council would be glad to hear of the arramgemots made to carry on in Mr. Young's absence. Phey would hovo been sorry if Mr. Young had not been ahle to cerry on tine post he had occupied so weli. Proceding, the President said there wom no nominations for the office nf hanorary librarian, so here again it was ohviously the wish of the Council that the Rev. C. W. 0. Jonkyr should carry ou, and they could not possibly do botter than have him in that position (applayme).
"The minutes of the last meeting, having been printed in "Tlae Ringing World, were tnhen as read, and ware proposed for adoption by Mr. 1", J. Johnson, seconded by Me. W. 'F. Cockerill.

Mr. O. T. Coles ruised the question of the accuracy of one paragrapli relning to the amondment proposerl by Mr. W. Willson to the Methods Conmittec's report, and ashed that the words incluoded in Mr. Wilsonis amendment relaliag to cerlain compositions, on the eround that thes are hopelessly false" stould be included in the minutes. - 'lhis was agreed to and fle minutes, as amended, were adopted.

\section*{THE COUNCIL'S LAW REPORT.}

To the Editor.
Deur Sir, -Whilst appreciative of the geterous offer of the Rev. H. Dreke to defing the cost of prinling the report of the Council's Iegal Committee, and of the necessity of it being ohtainable in pampliet forms, I would suggest that alfialed associations shond weprint it, ia their annual repor's. At least two have alrcady done this (the Lancashire and Middesex), and it would be within the means of most associations to sparg the three or four pages necessary. The advantage of this course is that the report would be given the widest possibie circulation.-Yours faithfully,
C. T. COLES.

\section*{OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. \\ \section*{NEWBURY BRANCH}}

The summer meeting of the Newbury Braneh was held at Hungerford on Saturdey, June 14th, when the following tawers were represonted: Bubklebury, Brightwalton, Beeton, Fast Iisley, Newbury, Thateham, and the locat bend. Visitors included zingers "from Ovorton and Mr. A. King of Luton. A short service was conducted by the qurate (the Rev. B. D. (iotto), who also gave the address. Mr'. '1'. W. Breoks, A.f.C.O., presided at the organ.

Tea was served in the Chureh Fouse by Mrs. T'. Geater, 32 sitting down. The business mecting fallowed, the Rov. B. D. Gotio laking the chair in the absence of the Rev. H. Bonsey, chaiman of the branch. He was supporked by Mr. H. W. Curtis, hon. secretary.
The next meeting was fized for East Garaton on Saturday, Seplemher 6th, fioint meeting with the Winchester and Portsmouth Diocosnn Guild to he beld at Figheleve on Suturday, June 28th,

Votes of thanks were nccorded to the Rev. B. D. Gotto, to the organist, and Mrs. Geater, proposed by the sceretary and carried with applause. The tower was again visited, Grandsite and Steaman Triples aud Dob Major being rung

\section*{AN HISTORIC TOWER}


ST. NICHOLAS CHURCH, LEEDS, KENT.
The first peal of Cambridge Surprise Royal in this tower was rang on Whit Monday. Il was at this churelz that James Barhan rang many of his peals, as anember of the Leeds Youths, and where he took part with 13 athers in the 40,320 of Bob Major.

\section*{DEATH OF PUDSEY RINGER.}

On Wednesday, May 28th, the bells of Sit. Laurence's Chumeb, Pudsey, rang out fully muffed to mark the passing of Mr . Willitm Birke, who was laid to rost that day in the cemetery near the tower where be learnt to ring and where for many years he was a regular member of the baud.
Mr. Birks, who died at Blackpool at the early age of 50 years, had becn a respected member of the St. John's company there for somee time, and the wreallis included one from that company and one from the ringers of Pudsey. For some years previous to leaving Pudsey to trke up his residence at Blackpool he was 'mine host' at the W Gross Hotel, and many happy ringing gatherings were held inere during hig tenancy. Fver a man of genial temperament, be will be missed by many of his fellow-ringers.

Although not a prolific peal ringer, he rang some 14 pealg in mathods ranging from Bob to Cambridge Surprise iajor. Like bil fathou before him, he was a good striker, and whatever he rans he could be relied upon to ring well. As a last token of respect io his memory, the bells of Pudsey Chutelt were rung fully muffled on Sumday, June 1 st, and a well-stinck quarter-pea] of London Surpise Major ( 1,344 ehadges) was rung for evensong by the following wera bers of the lacal company: Prate Cordingley 1, Samuel Warit 2, 1 . Gecil Booth 3, Rowland Mycrs 4, William Baton (conducio George Ambler 6, John Ambler 7, J. William Cordingley 8 .

\section*{MR, W. R. MADGWICK'S 100 PEALS.}

There are not many ringers living in England who enn clam to have ruag peals on two continents. Mr. W. R. Madgwick, now residing in Manclester, has this distinction. He has just complated 100 peals as follows:-
Minor, in three methods 2, four methods 1, five methods 3 (conducted 1), six methods 1, seven methods 14; Grandsire Triples, 2 ; Stedman Triples, 6; Stedman Caters, 3 ; Boh hajor, 5 ; Oxford Iroble Bob Major, 1; Kent Treble Bab Major, i; Kent Royal, 1; Double Notwich Court Bob Major, 9 ; Superlative Surptise Major, 8; Cambridge Surprise Major, 12; Cambridge Surprise Royul, 3ै: New Cambridge Suprise Major, 1; Pudsey Surprise Major, 2; Yorkshire Surprise Major, 3; Bristol Surprise Major, 7; London Surprise Major, 12. total, 100 (conducted 1).

Rung in 62 fowerg, in 13 counties, on twa continents, and for 15 associations.

\section*{SPLICED PLAIN METHODS.}

\section*{To the Editar.}

Dear Sir,-The 720 rung at Lamberluarst on Apsil 27th last was uot the first time Mr. Parker's 2nd's and 6th's splice lias been used in a 720 of spliced Plajn methods. A 720 af Spiiced Fulbeck Boh, Canterbury Pleasure, Doubla Bob, Reverse Bob and Plain Bob Minor, containing Mr. Parker's splice, was rung on handbells at 52 , Lamonas Park Road, Ealing, on Junc 13th, 1929, by the following: J. Armiger Trollope 1-2, Ernest ©. S. Turner \(\overline{3}-4\), Wilfred G. Wilsan 5-6.-Yourg faithfully,

ERNEST C. S. TURNER.

\section*{ESSEX ASSOCIATION}

\section*{ANNUAL MEETING AT CIIELMSFORD. \\ SUPPORT FOR 'THE KINGING WORLD.}

The 51st annual mecting of the Essex Association was held Cbelmsford on Whit Monday, there being a large gathering of riugers from all parts of the diocese. The day's proceedings were carried througli with marked enthusiasm, testimony being bonne to the record pusition in numbers held by dite association, and the infuence it exerted. In the morning, service was held at the Gathedral, where Ganon w. E. R. Marrow, Sub-Dean and Rector, offefated and delivered the address, the Rev. W, Lindsay, Rector of Ingrave, read the prayers, and Mr, C. IT. Howard, Braistrec, read the lesson. Thre assaciation's form of serviee, will their special hymns, was used. A collection for the Bell Restoration Fund amounted to el 10 s . 6ai Canon Morrow, in his address, welcomed the ringers to that annual service in the Cathedral, and satd he wished to recognise in a small way the contribution they paid to the church life of the diocese. Thes called the faithful to worship, they worked unseen to a great extent, for the congregations took everyihing as a matter of course, and harely thouglit of the men in the towers. But le recognised bugers as a very important brabch of church life. There were many congregations who, if the bells ceased, would then ask why the bells were not ringing. There was an oid Irish proverb that some prople never hear the bell until it lias stopperi, which meant that some things were only valued when ibey had disappeared. Then there was the comfort which the bells conveyed to the sick, aged and infirm. As hellingers fulfilled their duties, they must also consider the measure of theis belicf in God. Having chosen bellringing as a hobby or pleasant oceupation, the mind and heart should go
lecper. Were the ringers attracting people to church by their lives, which should he as living epistles? The expression should not be merely external and material, but the life should be sanctifien by spiritual emofion to witness for what it possessed. To be admitted to the fellowship of the ringers should be admission to the joy of a bervice which was perfect freedom.
Luncheon followed at the County Hotel, there being 85 members prosent.

\section*{RECORD MEMBERSHIP.}

The Master presented his report, in the course of which he referred
the successful celebration of the association's jubitee and to the holling of the Cenlasal Conncil meeting at Chelmsford last year. With regard to the district meetings, all these gatherings had been atcenced and much propaganda worls had been accomplished. membership hat increased to 1,140 , exceeding the record of last yetr by 76. There were now 101 towers affiliated, showing an incresso of sight.

After referwing to the lasses by death, the report dealt with the restorations. At, St. Osyth, ihe ming of six had been rehumg and the whde band there had joimed the association and were making pragress. Throngh the generosity of Canon Paynter, the ring
six it Springfield had been quarter turned, tuned and rehung with latest inprovements in ball hearings. The five bells at Pleshey been rehung and the ring of eight at Harwich were now in good ing order. The ring of six at Great Bromley had been rehung iron frame, and the tenor recast. The rings of five at Tngrave eight at Earls Colne were to lee rehung- At Fobbing the bells to be relung in an iron frame, and at Bocking the ring of oght were to be tuned and rehung in an iron frame with ball bear-
nga, A new peal of eight with a tenor of 15 cwt. was shortly to ing. A new peal of eight with a tenor of 15 cwt. was shortly to the late Miss Emma Barron, founder of the Barron Trust Fund. peal ringing the assaciation has touched high water mark. Fighty-mime had been rung, exceeding the recold of eighty-four in
1913 . Of these 79 werce rung on tower bells and 10 on landbells as follows: Superlative and Cambridge Surprise Spliced Maximus I, stedman Cinques 1, Bob Royal 1, Landon Surprise Major 6, Bristol 1. Superlative 5, Cambyldge 7, Double Norwich Major 10, Treble Bob Mnjor 9 , Bob Major 12, Stedman Triples 4, Grandsire 8, Surprise
Minur in Geven methods 6, Cambrige Minor 1, Minor in seven methods 1 , in various otlaer Minor methods 12 , and Doubles 4 . The peals were rung in thirty-cight different parishes and thirty members responsible for the conducting, Mr. W. Keeble again headwe list with twenty-une. Thirly-one rang their frst peal, sixty-seven members it was the first peal in the method.
of Spliced Surprise Maximus was the first to he rumg by peal of Splieed Surprise Maximus was the first to he rung by
association or band. The peat of Superlative at Writtle was IF in honour of tha Jubilee by officers of the association, and is firgs allicers' peal.
Sotwithstanding the much heavier expenditure incurred in the jubilee celebrations and the cost of sntertaining the Central Council, e association had been able to meet all liahilities, without engeneral \(u\) pan the reserve fond, leaving a balance in hand on the with it an increased amount from subscriptions, \(£ 22\) 4s. 6d. (ineluding some arcars), against 256 lk . 61 . for the previous year. The income, 217 7s. 7d., to the Bell Restoration Fund showed an inerease against x12 0s. 9 cl for 1928 . After making grants of e11 11 s ., they carried forward in thris account 527 12s. 50 ., a very creditable result.

In summing up the year's work, the Master added, they had overy reason to be satistied with their position. The appeal made in tho last report, asking members to wisit outlying towers to give assistance, had been put inte practice in all districts. The addition of seven towars and the increase in meabership was in some measure due to this venture.
In conclusion he tendered the best thanks of the association fo the geremal secretary, district afteers, and the commattee for all they had done to make the jubilee yerr the most suceessful and interesting in its history
Upon the proposition of Mr. A. Saunders, scconded ly Mr. R. Heazel, the report and balance shect were adopted.

\section*{OFFICERS RE-ELECTED.}

Ganon Morrow took the chair temporarily daring the eleetion of a Master for the ensuing year. Mr. 'T. Faulliner proposed the re-election of Mr. G. H. Howard, and said the commitee had considerent this question, and quickly eame to fhe unanimons conclusion to recommend that Mr. Howard be asked to cantinue in the office (applause) Ma: Howard had served the association faithfully for 21 yeurs, and this would be the 22nd year of his election and ve-clection. During that period ihe association fad made tremendous strides, and its honour and prestige could not be surpassed. Mr. Howard hatl carried outh the duties in a kindly way, which had won the respect, admiraton and affection of nll the members, and he had no hesilation in propasing that Mr. Howard should be re-elected Master for at least another twelvo months.-Mr. G. R. Pyc seconded the proposition, which was carried with applause.
Canor Morrow said it was a great pleasure for him to be associated with the demision of the association, for the mombers were fortumate in having such on distinguished ringer to preside over thef fortunes for another ycar (applause)
Mr. Foward, in reply, said he was extromely obliged for the renewed confidence, and would endeavour to serve the association to the best of his abilities in the coming year. He joined the association in 1895, and in the 46 years he had attended all the anmun moetings exeept one (applause). He was thankfal that he had had good health in boing able to do it, and hoped that the privilege might continue (hear, hear). He thanked the district officers for their loyal support, which made the work of the association so successful. The report presented this year was the best the ussociation ever had. There had never before been so many members, nor had there been so many peals rung dy district meetings beld. The assaciation was very much indebted to the officers for all they had dome (applause).
Mr. F. J. Pitstow, Safiron Walden, was unammously reatected lon. secretary and treasurer, and the commitees were re-eloctad. The five District Masters were appointed a comniltoe to administer the Bell Fuwd, with Mr. A. laver hons. sceretary. The following mrants were made to bells restomations: Ingrave \(24 \mathrm{4s}\), Larla Golne nad Bocking fi 3 s , eadi. Tlie following now nombers were eleoted: Rev. C. S. Trimble, Fryeming, Mr: H. C. Tweed, Brentwoot, hon, memibers; Mr. R. Futson, Maldon, stt. Mary's, life member; Mr. W. G. Heaster, Gillingharn, non-resident life memher; Messrs. G. Argent, I. Gibbons, F. Marlin, F. Tarloum, and W. Eady, Belchamp St. Paul's, ringing members.
Mr. L. Wr. Wiffen, Braintree, said he wisled to bring up the question of "The Ringing World and the positnon it oceupied in regard to ringers. He pointed out that it rested with the ringers to make a larger circulation for the paper, which could then be sold for 2d., on
even less. He asked members of the Essex Association to do what they coukt in taking "The Ringing Warll' (hear, hear'). He said the ringing paper crealed a good deal of interest in ringing (hear, hear'). Mr. Butler said be wished to suppart the refcences do ' The Ringing Worle, because he recognised the great value the paper was to ringers. The paper was honestly worth 3 d , because of the information it gave of use to members of the different towars. 'The Ringing World "has worth its price ten times over because of the different meetings arvertised in that papes:
The Master said he wished to congratulate the editor of "Tlwe Ringing Woyk apon the isaue of the thousandth number of that paper, and he supperted what Messrs. Wiffen and Butled had said as to the value of 'The Ringing World" to ringers. He hoped the members would tako the paper, and so increase its sale. There was a custom in some patishes to lake one copy of "The Jinging Wortd" for the use of the tower, but if ewery ringer would take one it would greatly increase the circtation. By creating a larger salo for 'The Ringing World ' they cottd expect the price to be reduced, allhough 3i. per week was rot tog much for a paper so waluable to ringers. It was the only paper in existence which devoted the whole of jes columns to ringing matter. The Naster moved: "That this meeting af the Essex Association pledges itself to do its utmost to increase the ciomlation of "The Riuging World " in future." Mr. R. Heazel seconded, and this resolution was carried unanimolas!
The Master, in thanking Carion Morrow and the incumbents for the use of the bells atit the several chtrehes, said Chelmaford was the best ringing centre in the Eastern Cotunties, and he did not know a town in England where there were more towers available in an immediate neighbourhnad, and where the whole of the bells were in such good ruging order (hear, leart).

\section*{DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD}

A HUNDRED MEMBERS ENTERTAINED AT HAGLEY.
Ath extremels surcessful meoting of thio Dudley and District Guild was jutd at. Hagley on Snturday, June 7th, alont 100 members and friends baing prasent. Touches of Grandiare and Slerman Triples were rusg in tho aftamoon at St. John-the-Haptist's Church, which stands in the lovely park surrounding Hagley Hall, and service was conducted by We Rector (Rev. foblert Kinnsi, who preached from the text, 'I was glat whell they saitd unto me, we will go into the House of the Lord.'
The members enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mason, af foodrest, who entertained the company to tea in the Hall Barn, the hosi und hostess, whon pursonally supervised the arisagements, tueing fasisted by a mumber of jady fivetads. After tea, tha Sedgeley litmelbell eingers contributed selections.
The innsiness meeting which followed was presided over hy the Ifestor, who was supported hy Mr. imm M[rs, Masoli, Mr. J. Goodman, Jtn., Mr. H. Sheppard and Mr. S. .7. Huglies.
Mr. Mrson extended a hearty welcome to the visitors, and nroposed He Rev. R. Burns its an lion. member of the Guild. Their desire wits, he said, to secure the active interest of all clergy whose charches hali towers with bells in tile area of the Guild. Mr. Buras lad rentibect them many acts of kindness. He also proposed as an hon. momber Mr. F. Robinson, the people's warden, of Hagley. The oledtions were unabimously agreed to, and several new ringing members waro elected.
At the suggestion of Mr. Mason, it was decided ta contribute to the memorial, which is to take the form of a elergy desk and choir stalls, to the late Dr. Gray Maitiand, Vicar of Dudley. Mr. Mason pointed ut that althongh their Guid was one of the very few, if not the only one, that had a membership subseription of only 6d. per year, they had very antisfactory liunnces, and lie thought they would clusire to be associated wifh his memorial movement to one who jaitiated some 20 years afge the ground plan for the formation of the Guild.
It was mentioned that the Guila land a credit balance of \(274 \mathrm{~s} .1 \frac{1}{2}\) d. , and one guinen was woted to the memorial fund.
Salisfaction was expressed that the Hagley band had joined the liuild, and the promise of every assistance in acquiring the art of change ringing was made to them.

The coming Central Caumcil meeting was referred to by Mr. Skelding, and Mr. Hughes (the representative) said he would welcome sny mundnte the members might, give hint. In bis opinion the Guild should uphold tine rulings of the Coumetl.
Jt. was decided to give Mr. Hughes a tree hand, Mr. Mason remarking that the Guild cauld woll leave their interests with him.
Sympathy was expressed with Mr. Round (Netherton) in bis recent serious aceident, and good wishes for his speedy recovery.
On the motion of Mr. Mason, thanks were expressed to the Rector for allowing the use of the tower, for arranging the use of the Hatl Barn for the tea and mecting, and also for the very lappy service they had had. He also thanked the ladios who hed assisted Mrs. Wason in the lea arrangements. The Rector replided, and added his personal thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Mason fot their generosity in providing the tea. Mr: Price. . Thanks to Mr. and Mis. Mason was formally moved by
Mr. Masun saind it was a greal plensure for Mra. Mason and himself to do what they could in thes way. Thoy' only passed this way onee, nad to do anything thoy could was their greatest happiness (applause). He hoped it would not bo lobg before the Guild again visited Hagley, and gave them another opportunity of welcoming them ats on that day. In his earlier days he did a good deal of change lingiag, end derived thuch plensuta from it, and he should always value the friendships he formed. Apart from the att itself, membership of a haud of church bellringers should also quicken fheir interest ins and love for church wark. Thare were cases in whioh ringers confined their activilies to fle tower, and were nol associated with the gencral work of the chureh, but tinese instances were fewer than formerly, tnn? there were cases in which their ringers were also members of rhureh choirs and other parts of church organisations. Hagloy was mord fortunale in this respect than some, and the object of the Guild was nol mercly to make rivgers, but ringers who were interested jat church work. Whenever this was achieved it was something which was very grabifying.
After the meeting, some of the ringers again adjourned to the tower and rang several touches on the poal of eight, while the remainder of the parly spent a very enjoyabla lime in Hagley Park and grounds.

\section*{THE FIRST C.E.M.S PEAL}

\section*{Tho the Editor}

Sir,-The first peal by all mentuers of the C.E.M.S. was rung prior to any mentioned by your earespondents. This was a peal of Kent Treble Bol Major ( 5,024 changes) on handbells at Bolanver, Derbyshire, April 14 thi, 1908 , cundueted by fours truly,

WTLLIAM KEEBLE.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES}

OVER, CAMBS.-On Suudar, June 15th, at the Parish Chutch, for movning service, a 720 Bob Minor: G. Whybrow 1, M. Ginn 2, Adams 3, R. Thoday 4, F. Warrington (conductor) 5, R. Smith 6 .
ST. NEOTS, HUNTS.-On Simday, June I5th, at the Parish Churct, for evensong, a quarter-peal (1,280 clanges), Keut Treble Bots Major: Miss C. Fields 1, Miss D. Clarko 2, A. J. Ginn 3, T. G Gleaves 4 , F. Warrington (conductor) 5, S. J. Coleman 6, H. Fields 7, Farry Chapman 8 . Rung after meeting short [or Douljle Norwich. Heuly YIII. is from Keyston.
SHREWION, WILIS.-On Sunday, June 16 th, tor church parade service and in honour of the Contemary Trinity Festival, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Daubles in 45 mins, J. Hibbert I, E. F. White R, E. C. Marlow 3, E. F. Marlow 4, F. Precey (conductor) \(5_{1}\) E. Snook 5. First quarter-peal by rimgers of 1 and 6 , also first in the method wa the beils.
MACCLESFIELD.-For evening serwice, at Christ Churel, on Sumday, June 15th, 320 Bob Minor in 25 mins.: F. L. Ronan 1, W Stevenson 2, W. Gnyes 3, J. Tipper (conductor) 4, J. Worth \(5_{1}\) J. Waumsiey 6. First 720 as conductor.
STEVENAGE, HERTS.-On Sunday, June 15th, for Confirmation service, 720 Boh Minor in 25 mins. : G. Johnson \(1, H\). Withering Redik 3, F. Gardner 4, J. Wbleh 5, W. Lawrence (conductor) eveniug service, 720 Bob Minor in 27 mins.: G. Johnsen 1 , tering 2, A. Redd 3, F. Turner 4, J. Weich 5, W. Lawrenee (contitetor) 6.
FRITTENDEN, KENT.-On Sunday, Jume 8ih, for evening sarvice, 1,260.Grandsire Triples in 45 mins.: F. Thirkell 1, W. Wepban 2, G. H. Daynes (conductor) 3, Mrs. H. Baker 4, H. Head Head \(6, H\). Baker 7, W. Rolfe 8.
FAIRFORD, GLOS.-On Whit Sunday, June \(8 t h\), for morming service, at the Parish Church, a quarter-peal of Bob Minor changes), with 6 and 8 covering: S. J. Worsfold (first quart gge 14) 1, Miss F. M. Hope 2, B. Guy 3, J. Peyman 4, H. Ac F. R. Coaper 6, J. Hope (conductory 7, W. Wall 8. Tor evouin vice, quarter-geal of Grandsice Triples (1,260 changes): S. 子.
fold 1, Miss F. M. Hope 2 B. Guy 3, J. Peyman 4 H. R Acar Hope (conductor) 6 Smith 7 , the method for ringers of treble and 4 th.
TODMORDEN, YORKSH1代-On Sunday, May 25tli, Clurch of St. Paul, Cross Stone, for evening service, 720 Boh Minar: Miss M. Westhead (Grst 720) I, Miss R. A. Bell 2, H. Hutchinson 3, Miss H. Beil 4, Rev. R. Marle 5, W. Horan (conductor) 6 .

\section*{ST. GILES' SOCIETY, READING.}

On Saturday, May 10th, the vingers of St. Giles' Chureh, Ro and their friends enjoyed a half-day's outing. The party promeded by motor coach to Thatcham, where touches of Gratidiro and gitedman Triples, Bob Major, and Oxford Treble Bob Major won struck on the fige peal of bells. A cross-country ride was thor enjoyed, and landed the party at Bosibgstoke, where a welcon most enjoyable spread was partaken of. Being thus refreshed and party made tracks to the tower, where touches in various mothods were conducted by Messras. A. W. Osborne and L. T. Oshorn pleasant hour was spant at Gherfeld, and the party reached \(B\) at \(10 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} .1\) after a very enjoyable time. The thanks of the band aradue to the Rectors and ringers of the towers visited for kind parnizion to use the bells, also to Mr. A. W. Osborne (captain) for arrasging the outing.

\section*{AN OCTOGENARIAN.}

On Whit Monday, Mr, George Andrews, of Ash, Surrey, colemated his sath birthday. Fe has long been a ringer at Ash Parish cuaroh, and the nembers gathered in the evening and rang touches of Bob and Grandsire Doubles in celebration of the event: C. P. Johason \(1_{1}\) C. D. Manfield 2, Miss A. E. Bayley 3, Miss G. E. Manfieli 4. A. 0. Tompkins 5, H. W. R. Ogden (conductor) 6.


\section*{NOTICES.}

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637 .)-Meetings for practice will be held at \({ }^{2}\) St. Giles', Cripplegate, on the 24 th ; at 7.30 p.m. ; St. Andrew's, Hoiborn, on the 26 th ; 8 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards.-Williams T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Southern Division. -The annual joint meeting of the societies in the above area will be held at Conisborough, near Doncaster, on Saturday, June 2 ist. Bells (8) available from 3 o'clock. Short service at 5 . Tea at \(5 \cdot 3\). Mecting after tea. Subscriptions for \(1929-30\) are now due, and should be paid, if possible, at this meeting.-F. Clark, Hon. Sec.

WHITTLESEY, CAMBS.-The re-opening of the rehung and augmented peal of 8 by Messrs. Gillett \& Johnstor at St. Andrew's Church will take place on Sat., June 21st, at 3 p.m. Tea in Parish Room at 4.15 . The bells will be available for ringing after tea.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch. The next meeting will be held at Chorley on Saturday, June 2 Ist. The bells at Chorley Parish and St. Mary's R.C. Churches will be available from 2.30-Fred Rigby, Hon. Sec., 8, Carrington Rd., Chorley.

DEVON GUILD.-North-East Branch.-A quarteriy meuting will be held at Cruwys-Morchard on Saturday, June 2 rst. Bells available 2.30 . Committee meeting 4.15. Service \(4 \cdot 30\). Tea, tickets is., 5--A. G. Selby,
Hon. Sec., The Square, Silverton.

SSEX ASSOCIATION. - A joint meeting will be held the Ely Diocesan Guild at Ickleton on Saturday, func 2.st. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.in. Tea at \(5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). We are hoping to see a good aitendance.- C. Beeston, 5, King Street, Bishop's StortFord; F. Warrington, Long Stanton, Cambs.

WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.-The June meeting will held at Whitnash ( 1 miles from Leamington) on SatLiday, June 2 rst. Bells available at 3 o'clock. Please make own arrangements for tea.-D. E. Lewis, Gen. Hon. Sec., Firholm, King Edward Road, Nuneaton:

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch.-The next meeting will be beld at All Saints', Stand, Whitefield, on Saturday, June 2 ist. Bells ready 6 p.nn. Subscriptions doe.-J. Hall, Branca Sec., 22, Silver St., Miles Platting.
Lill bentam.-On Saturday, June 2 2st. The bells will be at the disposal of ringers at 2 p.m. till 9.-A. Symonds, Steeplekeeper, 4r, Market Lane.
GEILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Leatherhead District.-A meeting will be held at Ockley on Saturday, June 215 t. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Tea on the Cricket Field at \(5 \cdot 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Friends from neighbouring associalions will be heartily welcomed.-Alan R. Pink, Hon. Sec., Railway Hotel, Dorking.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford Dis-trict.-The next meeting will be held at Stagsden ( 5 bells) on Saturday, June 2 Ist, at 2.30 p.m. Tea at 5 p.mi. The Vicar extends a hearty welcome to everyone, and hopes there will be a good attendance, as this is the first meeting to be held at Stagsden. - P. C. Bonnett, Rose Cottage, Stagsden.

SUSSEA COUNTY ASSOCJATıON.-Easterm Divi-sion.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Laughton nn Saturday, June 2 ist. Bells available 2.30. Service 4.30 . Tea at 5 o'clock at the Roebuck Hotel (15. 2d. per head). Business meeting to follow. - Geo. W. Stokes, Hon. Div. See., 22, Melbourne Road, Eastbourne.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIATION. Swindon Branch. - The next meeting will be held at Bishopstone on Saturday, June 2 ist. Bells (8) available at 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m., at is. per head, for those who notify me early. - S. Hopper, Branci Hon. Sec., 79, Edinburgh Street, Gorse Hill, Swindon.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Western District.-A meeting of the above will be held at Chester-le-Street on Saturday, June aist. Bells available after 2.30. Tea at 5 o'clock. Hoping to have a good attendance.-H. Tyson, Sec., 23, Bungalow, Tanfield Lea.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Peak Dis-trict.-The next meeting will be held on Saturday next, Jwe 2 Ist, at Eyam. Church of St. Lawrence ( 6 bells, tenor 8 cwt.) available afternoon and evening. - J. E. Lewis Cockey, Hon. Dis. Sec., Leamwood, Dore.

SAFFRON WALDEN SOCIETY (Established :623). -The 307 th anniversary of Great Ringing Day will be held on Friday, June 27 th. Bells (i2) available from is a.m. All visitors welcome.-Leonard E. Pitstow, Hon. Sec., 21 , Debden Road, Saffron Walden.
- GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - The summer meeting of the Cheltentam Branch of the Gloucester and Bristol Diocesan Association will be held at Dumbleton on Saturday, June 28 th. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Service 4.30 . Tea \(5 \cdot 30\) (by invitation of the Rector, Rev. Collens Ashwen). All welcome. Will those intending being present please notify me by the \(24^{\text {th }}\) inst? - Walter Yeend, Branch Hon. Sec., Millfair, Tewkesbury Road, Cheltenham.

YORESHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Western Division. A meeting will be held at Longwood, near Huddersficicl, on Saturday, June 28 th . Bells available from 2 p.m. Tea provided at a charge of is. 3 d. per head to rhose who send in their names to Mr. A. Rotherv, 75. Clife End Road, Longwood, Huddersfield, not later than Thu:sday, June 26th. \(-\sqrt{2}\). Hutchinson, Dis. Sec.

ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM (Established I/755).-Quarterly meeting will be held at the Parish Church, Sutton Coldfield, on Saturday, June 28th. Bells available at 3 o'clock. Service in church at 4.30. Tea at 5 (Is. 3d. per hearl) for all who let me know by Tuesday, 24 th inst. - T. H. Reeves, Hon. Sec., \({ }_{3} 6\), Newton Road, Sparkhill, Birmingham.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-A meeting of the Southern District will be held at Staindrop on Saturday, June 28 th. Bells (8) available at \(2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea at \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Ringers requiring tea please notify me by the \(2_{5}\) th inst. All ringers welcome. -J. Titt, Fon. Dis. Sec., 7 I, Strtees Street, Darlington.

LADIES' GUILD.-Central District. - The annual meeting will be held at St. Clement Danes', Strand, W.C., on June 28th. Bells available 3.30 p.m. Service 5 o'clock, followed by tea and business meeting. Gentlemen cordially invited. Will those desiring tea kindly let me know by June 24 th? -F. E. Orr, Hon. Dis. Sec., 20, Laitwood Road, Balham, S.W.iz.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - The first general quarterly meeting will be held at Duffield on Saturday, June 28th. Bells (ro) open for ringing during afternoun and evening. Committee meet at 4 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. in Church Hall, followed by general meeting. Those requiring tea ( 2 s . per head) must advise Mr. S . Dawson, Tamworth Street, Duffield, not later than 26 th to avoid disappointment. Special business to be discussed, so turin up in crowds !-Ernest Morris, Gen. Hon. Sec., 24, Coventry Street, Leicester.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. - Northern Branch. - A meeting of the above branch will be held at Chaddesley Corbett on Saturday, June 28th. Bells will be available at 3 o'clock. Service in Church 4.30 . Teas will be 6d. each. Will all those intending to be present please notify me not later than June 24 th ? - A. J. Skelding, Brancil Sec., 7, Cecil Street, Stourbridge.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD (East Berks and S. Bucks Braach) and MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD (South and West District). A joint meeting has been arranged on Saturday, June 28th, Bells available: Old Windsor 3.30-4.30 p.m. and after tea ; Wraysbury 3.30. Guild service 5. Tea in the Scouts' Hall, Wraysbury, 5-45, at is. 3d. per bead, for those who notify me not later than June 23 rd.-A. D. Barker, Cambridge, Wexham, Slough. MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East District. Next meeting at Stanmore on Saturday, June 28 th. Bells from 3. Service at 5. Tea, usual terms, at \(5 \cdot 30\). Please advise me if you are coming. Harrow Weald belis available after tea, if required.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 2I, Vincent Road, E.4.

FETERBOROLGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Daventry Brancl.- The antual meeting will be held at Daventry (8) on Saturday, June 28 th . Usual arrangements. Will those reguiring tea kindly notify me as early as possible? -W. C. Moore, Fircroft, Braunston Road, Daventry, Northants.

GLOLCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIATION. Bristol Brameh. - The quarteriy meeting of the above branch will be held on Saturday, June 28th, at Bitton. Bells (6) open from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Short business meeting to follow. Will members intending to be present for tea kindly notify me by 24 th? Hary Bennett, Branch Hon. Sec., Highfield, Runswick Road, Brislingtons.

EAST GRINSTEAD GUILD.-A ringing meeting will be held on Saturday, June 28th, at Hartfield. Tower opened 3 p.m. Will all those requiring tea kindly let me know by Wednesday, June 25 th? All ringers welcome.G. Lambert, Hon. Sec., Drummond Hay, East Grinstead.

BATH AND WELIS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Axbridge Deanery. - The quarterly meeting will be held at Shipham on June 28th. Bells open 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea and busines; to follow. Recently affiliated tower. Please attend.-L. G. Tanmer, 51 , Locking Road, Weston-super-Mare.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Rishton on Saturday, June 28 th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m. Everybody welcome.-F. Hindle, Branch Sec., 58 , Anvil Street, Blackburn.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Chester Branch. The quarterly meeting will be held at Tilston on June 28th. Tower open 3. Service 4.30. Will those who require tea please notify me not later than June 25 th? J. W. Clarke, Hawarden, Chester.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District. -An invitation meeting will be held at Brabourne on Saturday, June 28th, by kind permission of Rev. S. F. Lockyear. Service at 5. Tea at 6 o'clock. Motor bus will leave College Road at 2.30 . All ringers invited to attend.-A. C. Kay, Dis. Sec., 6, Sturges Road, Ashford. ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastern Division. A meeting will be held at Southminster on Saturday, June 28th. A short service in the church \(4.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., followed by tea and meeting. A bus will leave Chelnaford at 2 p.m. (Baddow Road Corner). Will all those who intend to go please let me know by Wednesday, June 25th? The towers of Tillingham and Burnham-on-Crouch witt be open during the afternoon and evening. - A. E. Coombs, Hon. Sec., 8, Council Houses, Galleywood, Chelmsford.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-A combined practice will be held at Worplesdon on Saturday, June 28th. Bells available at \(3 \cdot 30\) and after tea. Tea at 5 p.m. at the Rectory, by kind invitation of Rev. J. C. and Mrs. Bruce. Please let Mr. S. Petter, Fox Common, Worplesdon, know by June a3rd if you will be present for tea-W. W. Melville.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GLILD. - Marlborongh Branch.-The next monthly meeting of the branch will be held at St. Katherine's, Savernake Forest, on Saturciay, June 28 th. Bells available 2.30 p.nn. Tea 4.30 p.m.Cyril Hussey, Hon. Sec., East Leaze, Baydon, Marlborough.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Luton Distriet, -A meeting will be held at Woburn on Saturday, fune 28th. The bells (8) will be available from 2.45 p.m.-A. E. Sharman, Hon. Sec., 199, High St. N., Dunstable

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD (Newbury Branch) \& WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD (Andover Branch). - A joint meeting of the above Guilds will be held at Highelere on Saturday, June 28th. Bells (8) available at 2.30 p.m. Sirvice 4.30 . Tea 5 p.n. All ringers welcome. Intending visitors please notify Mr. F. J. Knapp, Highclere Farm, Highclere, near Newbury, not later than Thursday, June 26th, for tea.-H. W. Curtis and the Rev. H. Sears, Hon. Secs.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Farnham Dis-trict-A district meeting will be held at Bentley on Saturday, June \(28 t \mathrm{~h}\). Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Service 4.30, followed by tea and business meeting at Linden Cottage. Those requiring tea please notify by Wednesclay, June 25 th.-C. W. Denyer, Hon. Sec., 120, Aslı Road, Aldershot.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Nofthern District-Don't miss Barkway on Saturday, June 28th. The peal of 8 will be available at 3 p.m. Tea, 5 p.m., at Wheatsheaf. Come along and make the attendance a record: All visitors welcome.-D. C. Mears, Hon. Dis. Sec., Oflley, Hitchin.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rochdale Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Balderstone on Saturday, June 28 th.-W. Horan, Branch Sec.
NOTTINGHAM SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS (Established 1672).-A meeting of the above will be held at Orston on Saturday, June 28th. Tower open 3 p.m. Tea will be provided for those who advise Rev. C. J. Sturton, The Vicarage, by IThursday, June 26th.-F. Blood, Hon. Sec.
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - The annual summer festival will be held on the Thames-side, with Egham as the centre, on Saturday, July 5th. Egbam bells available from 2.30 ; the bells of St. Mary's, Staines, will be available during the afternoon and evening and St. Peter's, Staines, 6.30 to 8.30 . Service 4.30 at Egham, followed by tea. All intending to be present must notify G. L. Grover, Merrow Cottage, East Clandon, Guildford, by Tuesday, July ist. All visitors will be welcome.-J. S. Goldsmith, Hon. Sec,

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-A quarterly meeting of the Ely Archdeaconry will be held at Soham, near Ely, on Saturday, July 5 th. Bells (ro) 2.45 p.m. Please try and attend this meeting. P.C. will oblige, and also help to make arrangements. - F. Warrington, Dis, Sec. and R.M., Ashcroft, Mill Road, Over, Cambs.

SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAF-FORD.-The annual meeting will take place at Lichfield on Salurday, July 5 th. Bells. St. Mary's (8), St. Minhal's (6), from 3 o'clock. Tea (Is. to fully paid up members, to others is. 68l.) at Wade Street School, at 5 p.m., to be followed by the general meeting. Subseriptions are now due. Please send word by Tuesday, luly ist.-H. Knight, I5, Rugby Street, Wolverhampton.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Eastern District. the next quarterly meeting will be held at Withernsea on Saturday, July 5 th. Bells (6) available from 2. Short service in church at 4.30 . Tea, served in the Select Café, Queen Street, at 5 . Those requiring same are requested notify Mr. J-1. S. Webb, io, Seacroft Road, Wilhernsea, not later than Thursday, July 3rd. Business meeting to follow. For further particulars see circular. - A. 3. Cook, Hon. Dis. See., 58 , Wyndham Street, Hull.

SUFFOLK GUILD.-Saxmundhan District.-A disrict meeting will be held at Leiston on July \(5^{\text {th. Bells }}\) drailable 2.30. Tea will be provided. Please notify by [uly 1st. All ringers weicome.-C. F. Bailey, 20, Hay-
HALIFAX hold their annual meeting and a six-bell contest at Sandal, near Wakefield, on Saturday, July 5th. Draw to take place. at 2.45 p.m. Will those who require tea, is, 6 d . eacls, pease send not later than June 3oth, to L. Hargreaves, Hon. Sec, 3o, Bankfield View, Halifax?
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Maidstone Dis trict. -The next meeting will be held at Linton on Saturday, July isth. Bells available 3 o'clock. Service at 4-45, followed by tea (kindly provicled by the Vicar) and usiness meeting. Ali ringers welcome. Please notify me not later than Wednesday, July 9th.-C. S. Sone, bungalow, Linton, Maidstone,
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual festival will be held at Oxford on Saturday, July szth. Service in Cathedral at II. I5. Business meeting in Chapter House immediately after service. Dinner in Christ Church Hall at i. 3o. Tickets, 2s. each, to members who apply for same, with remittance, by Tuesday, July 8th;

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SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GLIID. The next quarterly meeting will be held on July 12 th al. the Parish Church, Llanfigan. Ringing at 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 . Tea and meeting at 5 p.m. - F . E. Thomas, Dis. Sec., Belle Vue, Brecon.

LADIES' GUILD.-The annual general meeting will be held at Bristol on Saturday, July izth. Fuller particulars later--E. K. Fletcher, Hon. Sec.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Basingstoke District.-Quarterly meeting at Odiham on July 12 Lh . Bells available \(2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service 4 p.m. Tea \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Business meeting follows.--D. L. Board, Hon. Sec., Basingstoke District.

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We remarked last week that if for no other reason than that a considerable programme of publication was decicled upon, this year's meeting of the Central Council was productive of work of real value to the Exercise. The 'Collection of Minor Methods," which in past years has given rise to some lively debates, first in regard to nomenclature and afterwards on the question of what should be recognised as a peal of Doubles and Minor, is at length to go to the printers; there is to be issued a revised edition of the booklet on ' The Preservation of Bells and Fittings,' and, in addition, the Council decided upon the publication of the report of the Legal Committee, which was presented last year and which is an authoritative review of the laws affecting church bells and of the legal position of ringers in their relation to Church authorities.

The republication of the 'Collection of Minor Methods' has been long delayed, and its appearance in the near future should be welcome to the five and six-bell ringers, for whose benefit the Methods Committee have taken untold pains and spent a vast amount of time, to give them not only a new print of an old work, but to amplify its scope and make it, within its limits, exhaustive. To such an extent has the old book been expanded, that the cost of production had serionsly to be debated by the Council, which, of course, has not got unlimited resources. Having, however, made up it mind that it was able to afford the outlay, the Council undoubtedly did the right thing in deciding to publish the complete work in one volume, and when it makes its appearance we hope the Exercise at large, and not only the six-bell men, will support the Cotncil's enterprise and quickly buy up the edition.

The other two publications which are to be issued are to be published largely, if not entirely, without cost to the Council, thanks to the generosity of some of its members, and through them ringers and others interested in bells will have at hand two important and valuable pamphlets. The immediate appearance of both of them might not have been possible had it depended upon the Council's funds, but by the private action referred to delay has been obviated, and it is in the best interests of the Exercise that it has been. Those who are fond of asking what is the good of the Central Council would do well to ponder upon whether the Fxercise would have been anything like so well off for text buoks and printed information, if therc had been no Council? Who would have undertaken the issue at any price-let alone cost price-of the many useful books which the (Continued on page 406.)

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Composed by Gabriel Lindoff．Conducted by Wiliaar Pye．
Rung as a compliment to Mi．and Mrs．Harcy Kilby，on the ocea－ sion of their silver wedding，with the good wishes of all the banvl， who were afterwarda entertained by the＂happy pitir．＇Quickest poal of Major on the bells．

> COLEMAN'S FATCH, SUSSたX.

THE GUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION．
（East Grinetead ane District Guild．）
On Saturday．June 14，1930，in Throe Fionrs and Six Minhtes， Ar the Chingen of the Holy Trinity
A PEAL DF BOB MAIOR， 505 GHANGES；
Tenor in \(\frac{1}{2}\) cwt．
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline －Riceard Divale & ．．． & ．．．Treble & George Lambert & \(\cdots 3\) \\
\hline －Jabes W．Knjert & ．．． & ．．． 2 & Ernest J．Oliver & ．．． 6 \\
\hline －Alerrt E．Laker & & 3 & Wicliam D．Ashdown & ．．． 7 \\
\hline Ernest J．Ladd & & ．． 4 & Reginald V．Jounson & ．Teno \\
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\end{tabular}

Composed by Frank Beaneit，Conducted by R．V．Joanson．
＊Firsl peal of Bot Major
DORE，DERBYSHIRE．
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION．
（Doncaster \＆District Socieiv．）
On Snturday．Juhe 14，1930，in Three Hours and Two Minutes，
At Christ Ceroch，
A PEAL OF OXFORD BOB MAJOR， 5152 CHAHCES；
Tenor if \(\frac{1}{6} \mathrm{cwt}\) ．in \(G\) ．
－Albert Helinwele．．．．．．．Treblé｜Ernest Cooprr ．．．．．．． 5
\({ }^{\text {a George Clark．．．．．．．}}\) ．．． 2 2 John R，Brrarley ．．．...
William A．Wooler ．．． 3 Jobn A．Brearley ．．．．．． 7 ． 7 ．
J．Edward Cawser ．．．．．． 4 Percy Gledsione ．．．．．．Tema＊
Composed by Arinur Craven．Condmcted by J．Edward Cawser
＊First peal in the melhod．Finat peal ins the trebhod in thu comby．50th peal its conduchor．Runy ats at matpliment to Messra． H．Walker，of Doneager，and \(E\) ．Cooper，of limulicy，ont line ocension of their respective weddings．

> BRENTHOOD, HSSIEX.

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION．
On Monday，Juna 16，1930，in Two Howys and Fifty－Eight Minkies，
Ai the Cherce of St．Thomas－the－Martyr，
A PEAL OF BUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5088 CHANEES；
Tenor 20 cwt ．


FEMEL HE號PTEAD．－At Si．Mary＇s Church，after Conlimationt servie，on Thursday，May 29th，hy Gishop datuder， 720 Oxiond Boh in 27 mins．：R．＇J＇．Newman I，J．Gates 3，H．Ciolding 4，J．Jlovd 5， W．Shapherd 6，A．V．Tood（condurtor）7，Is．I．Wymue 8 ．

NEWCASTLE-LPPON-TYNE
THE DURHAM AND NEWOASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION On Wednesday. Jun: 18, 1930, in 「wo Hours and Fort,-Seven Minutes, At tee Church of St. John-the-Baptist,

\section*{A PEAL OF DOUBLE OXFORD BOB MAJOR, fogs chances ;} Tenor it cwat.
- Arthor Payne.. ...Treble James Gray
\(\begin{array}{cccc}\text { William H. Barber } & . . . & 5 \\ \text { *Dhvid Vincent ... } & . . . & . . & 6\end{array}\)
- William I. Davidson...\({ }^{3}\) I. E. R. Kegn ... .... .... 7
- Johin Anderson... ... .... 4 A ADam Deas... .... .... .... Composed by J. W. Washbrook. Conducted by W. H. Barser * First peal of Double Oxford. Rung after meeting short Eor Superlative Surprise, Mr. Gray kincly making up the band at the last moment.

\section*{USK, MONNOUTHSHIRE.}

THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Salurday, June 21, 1930, in T wo Hours and Fifty-One Minutts,

At tge Parish Chorch,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, b040 GHANGES;}
a Variation of Parkeris Twelve-fart. Tenor ty cwt Edwardit. Stadling ...Tyeble \(\mid\) George Hawins ... \(\cdots\). Edgar W. Leff ... ... ... 2 Artacr Hawkins
grorgi Went ...
 Cbarles Grgedy Donald G. Clift Donald G. Ce
C. Greedy.

PORT SUNLIGHT, CHESEIRE. THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUUD.
Un Saturday, June 21, 1930, in Two Howrs ana Fifty-Seten Minutes, At Christ Caurge,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJDR, 5056 OHANGES;
Tenar \(I_{4}\) cwt. 3 qr. II lb. fin F.
* Abthor Newell ...Tieble
†James E. Smith...
G. Ronald Edwards ... 2 George R. Janes


Composed by J. S. Wilde (No. 9). Conducted by J. C. E. Simpsom * First atterapt for a peal of Surprise. + First peai of 'Old' Cambridge. Fiftieih peal as conductor. (f. R. Edwards' 50th peal, of which 42 have beell rung with tise conductor.

HARBORNE, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. (Northern Branch.)
On Safurday, June 21, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty Minutes,
At tee Cebrce of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 505B GHANGES;
Tenor rot cwt. in \(G\).
William B. Cartwright Treble |Harold F. Martin
Arthir J. Martin ... ... 2 William Brown
-Gborge E. Fbarn...
Josbph H. Cox ... ... ... 4 Hzctor G. Bird ... ...Temor Composed by Frank Bennetr. Conducted by Wm. B. Cartwriget * First peal of Major. First peal in the method as conductor.

TAUNTON, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATLON.
(Tadnton Deanery.)
On Saturday, June 21, 1930, in Three Hours, At tha Chorcy of St. James,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 Changes;
Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part.
Tenor \(19 \mathrm{cwt}, 3 \mathrm{qr} . \mathrm{i}_{4} \mathrm{lb}\).
Sydney A. Wyatt ... ...Treble Arterp Regd
- Dudley f. Seecdon ... 2 James Hony... .... ....
... ... 6 \begin{tabular}{cccc|ccc} 
†hamas W. hancock & \(\ldots\) & 3 & William h. Lloyd &... &... & 7 \\
alfred
\end{tabular} Conducted by W. H. Lloyd.
* First peal on eight bells. \(\dagger\) First peal. First peal of Triples as conductor. Rung to eclebrate the 20th anniversary of the corouation of King George V. 50th peal together by Messis. A. J. Wyatt and P. Merson.

\section*{BROUGHTON, STAFFORDSHIRE. THE SHROPSHIRE ASSOCLATION.}

On Saturday, June 21, 1930, in Three Hours and Five Minutes,
At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, \(\quad 088\) CHANGES;
Tenor 55 cwt . q q. 18 lb .

William Pikz
..Treble
Pen jones
Grorgi Popnell … .... 5
Sydney T. Racrbam...
3 Aeban E. Slatigr ... 7
Tom Ford
Bert Weaver ...... John W. Jones -

CALDICOT, MONMOUTHSHIRE.
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOGESAN ASSOCLATION. on Saturday, June 21, 1930, in Thyed Hours,

At the Cherch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Grovas' Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part.
Tenor 13 cwt .

Conducted by Alban E. Scatier.
Specially arranged to ratk the esteen in which he is held, and rung on the ocension of the wedding of Mr. John Phillips, one of the association's kenest and enthasiastic members, which took place that thay at St.. Johas's Church, Cardiff, the band wishing him and his wiff long life and lappincss. Frior to the peal, the band were mesal kinetly entertained to tea by the Vicar of Caldicot, who wisbed tho peal would be succossfu! for this very special occasion.

\section*{EWELL, SURREY}

THE GUHDFORD DIOCESAN GULLD
On Saturdity, June 27, 1930, in Three Hours and Fifteen Minutes, At tge Chorge of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5194 CHANEES Tenor 14 cut.
 Conducted by Abrabam Greenfirld.
* 5nth peal in Lho mothod. Rung as a birthday compliment to Miss Ivy M. Greeufield, daugliter of the conductor.

NORBURY, GHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DLOCESAN GUILD.
On Sadurday, June 27, 1930, in Thyee Howrs and Seven Montes, At the Chorch of St. Thomas.
A PEAL DF PUESEY SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANLES ; Tenor I4 cwt. in F.
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline peter Laflin & Treble \\
\hline Widciam Fernley & z \\
\hline Ernest Benneti & \\
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\end{tabular}解. Woletencropt Erneisi Benneit \(\ldots . . . . .3\) James Fernley, jun. ... + *Edward Jenkins ... ...Temor Composed by J. S. Wilde. Conducted by E. Jenkins. * First peal in the method.

WINCHAM, KENJ.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday. June 2t, 1930, in Two Hoursand Fifty-Five Minutes, Ai the Cherch of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES; 5040 CHANEES;

Tagrstans Four-part.
Tenor \(19 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).
Thos, Groombridge, jon. Treble Frederick A. Coley... ... 5
Ronert Collins ... ... ... 2
Frederici G. Brett... ... 3
Joen Wheadon ... ... ... 4 Wileham Berer
Conducted by Thomas Groombridge, Jon, ORMESBY, YORKSHIRE.
CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. On Saturday, Jina 21, 1930, in Two Howrs and Frfty-Four Minutes, At the Parisy Chirge,
A PEAL OF STEDMAH TRIPLES, B040 CHANGES: Heywood's Variation.
 Gonducted by J. C. Pollard.
HPGHAM FERRERS, NORTEANTG.
THE PETERBUROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sathaty, Junc 21, 1930, in 7 hyce Hours and Eighten Minutes, At the Cherch of St, Mary,

\section*{A PEAL DF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 6056 CHANGESI}

Tenor 22 cwt. 3 gr. 17 lb .
Thomas R. Hensher... ...Tyeble Jameg T. Ward ... ... ... 5
 Harry Ceambers ... ... 4 Anderson Y. Tycer ... ....Teno Composed by Henry Dains. Conducted by Andrason Y. Tyler. Firsh peal in the method on the bells. The ringer of the treble has Dow rugg each bell in the tower to a peal.

HEVELSTOKE, NOSS MAYO, DEVON. THE DEVONSFIRE GULLD.
(St. Andrew's Society, Plymootz.)
On Suturday, Jwhe 21, 7930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Seven Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Holt's Trin-part.
Tenor 16 cwt.
*Cearles Holmes ... ...Tybble W!eliam Hamlyn ... ... 5
William Rondle \(\quad . . . \quad . . \quad 2 \quad\) Thomas G. Myers \(\quad . .\).
John Gloyas ...
Alfrgd Mitchelmore ... 4 George Marshall ... ....Tenor
Conducted by Thomas G. Myers.
* Firsl peal an eight betls. Finsi, neal on eight bells as conductor and firsi attempt.

NORTH STONEHAM, HAMPSHIRE.
THE WINGHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DLOCESAN GUILD. (Sr. Nicolas' Society.)
On Sunday, June 22, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Nine Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Nicolas,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES Tenor 9 cwt . 26 lb .
ERNEST DUMPRE... Georgr Williams ...Trebls Wifeiam Rowe... ... . 2 Walter G Rowe .... ... 3 Wilelam T. Togrbr ... ... 7

Composed by Henry Dains. Conducted by Grorge Wieliams.
Rung in honotr of the 19tls anniversnry of the King's ebronation, also as a golden wedding peal to Sir William and Lady Portal, of Laverstoke, Hants, Sir Willimm having been a life member of the Guild for many years. The above hand are all Suaday sorvice ringers at this clurch.

\section*{SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.}

DEEPING ST. JAMES, LINCOLNSELRE THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. (Souibern Brance.)
On Salurday, Jume 7, 1930, in Three Howrs ard Twenly-Four Minwles, At the Chergh of St. James,

\section*{A PEAL OF SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Boing seven extents in eleven melhods, viz., (1) Morpeth, (2) Alnwick, (3) Northumberland, (4) Norwicl, (5) Norfolk and Primrosu, (6) Ipswich and Cambridge, (7) London, Cu tecastee and Wells. Tenol 19 cwt.
*Cuarles E. Black ... ...Tteble James Oghorn ... ... ... 4
 Conducted by John W. Lafe.
* First [ren].

WATERINGBLRY, KENT?.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Whit Mo day, June 9, 1930, in Two Hours and Thinty-Eljht Minutes At the Parish Church,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 6040 CHANGESI
Bcing seven 720's called differently.
Edwin Bromley ... ... ... Treble Alan Bromee
Fredrbick J. Lamberi, jon, 2 Reginald E, Lambert ....
Fredrrick J. Lambert, sen. 3 . Robrrt T. Eambert... ... Tenor Conducted by R. T. Lambertr.

MINCHINHAMPTON, GLOS.
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Whit Mouday, June 9, 1930, in Two Honts and Fifiy Minutes, At the Parish Chorch.

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;}

Ten different callings.

Tenor 13 cwt .
*H. Paelps...
+F. Punting...
'T. Price
\begin{tabular}{ccc|c}
\(\ldots .\). & \(\ldots\) Tyeble & F. Ponting... \\
\(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & 2 & H. Barrett \\
\(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & 3 & †E. Bailey ...
\end{tabular}

Conducted by F. Ponting.
* First peal of Stedman. + First peal. Rung as a complimenti to ringer of 2 nd ari reaching his 17 th birthday-

ROTEEILIAM, YOIKSHIRE. THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Tuesday, Jure 10, i930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Nine Minutes, At the Parise Chorce of All Salmis,
A PEAL OF SURPRISE MINOR, \(\operatorname{EO40}\) CHANGES;
Heing 720 each of MIunden, Hexham, Surfleet, Chester, Berwict, Reverley and Carlisle.

Tenor 10: cwt.


\section*{Conducted by A. Nase.}
* First peal of Surprise Minor, and first on the Lells. Rung with the beile hali-mulfleil as a last token of respect to Colonel J. E. Knigbt, a churchwarden at the Parish Chureth, who died on Lhe 8th inst. Thie ringers wish to thank Canon Morgan far the use of tho hells, and Mr. Ryder for making the beud up at short notice and having overything ready for thern.

\section*{WE1HERSFIELD, ESSEX}

THE ESSEX ASSOCLATION.
On Weincsday, June 11. 1930, in Three Hours and Fory Mintes, At the Ceurcb of St. Mary Magdalene,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANGES;}

Reing 720 each of Cambridge Surpribe, Double Court, Double Oxiord, Plaia Bob, Woodbine, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob. Tenor \(14 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt. Josepa jannings...
\(\begin{array}{cc}\text {...Treble } \\ \ldots . . & 2\end{array}\) Walter Smita ... brrnard W. Petyitt ... 2 Ernest Townsend ... ... 5 Alebri Catterwell... ... 3 Olave E. Broyd... .... ...Tenoy Conducted by Olave E. Broyd.
Beliered la be the first peal ever rung in the tower. BUSHRURY, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE SOCLETX FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.
On Tharsuay, Iune 12, 1930, in 7 hrez Hours and Four Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOLBLES, 5040 CHANGES;}

Forty-two extents, teu different calings.
*Raybond F. Blachwell Treble James Seaw... ... Herdert E. Booth ... ... 2 Mlagrt Fallon ... ... .... 4 Albert D. Collins ... ... 3 Harry Boswhll ... ... ...Tamar

Conducted by A. D. Coelins.
* First peal. Thlis is the first pent on Bushbury belis for approximandy twenly years.

SUTTON, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. (Macclespield Branch.)
On Saturday, June 14, 1930, in Tam Hours and Fifiy-Four Minutes,
At the Cherch of Se. James,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 50AO CHANGES:}

Soves different \(720^{\circ}\) s
- Ernest Hrapy ...

Wilfred Stevenson
...Treble
\(\begin{array}{ll}\ldots . . & 2 \\ \ldots . . & 3\end{array}\)
-Syanley Noble... Tenor \(12 \frac{1}{2}\) ewt.

Jack Tipper
Conducted by John Worta
- tirsl peal.

GLINTON, NORTHAMIPONSHTRE.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOGESAN GDILD.
On Saturday, June 1d, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifly-Five Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Brnedict,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGEY;
Being two 720's of Double Court, one of Plain Bob, two of Cambridge Surprise, and one each of Oxtord and Kent Treble Boin. Tenor I6ewt.
 William Rose.. .6 John J. Juison ... ... ... 3 Frederick E. Collins ...Tenor Conducted by H. M. Day.
The vinger of the tenor hails From Croydou, and was elected a tife memher of the Guild before slarting. It was his first peal in tive methods.
ASH PRIORY, SOMERSET--On Tuesday, June 10th, for practice, a quarter-peal of Minor (1,260 changes), being 720 Kent Treble Boh unl 540 Plain Bols: B. T. Jeancs 1, E. Branchfower 2, F. Branetrlower 3, W. H. Lloyd (conduclor) 4, J. Nowliek 5, H. Sealy 6. Lungest length for riugers of third and liftil.

YARDIEY FASTENGS, NORTHANTS. THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Wellingborodgh Branch.)
Or Sahurday, Juxs 14, 1930, in Two Horrs and Fifly-Two Minutes,
At the Cedref of St. Andrew.
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Boing seven 720's, called diferenlly. Tenor 14 Lwh.
Fred Wooding ... ... ...Tyeble Albert Minney ... ... ... 4
\begin{tabular}{lccccc|cccc} 
Harry Pettit &.. &... &... & 2 & Amos Smart... &... &... &.. & 5 \\
William Stock &.. &..- &.. & 3 & Harry Wooding ... & ... & ...Temoy
\end{tabular}
Conducted by Amos Smarr.
H. Wooding has now rung encl belt in this tower to a peal.

BRIGSTOCK, NORTEANTS.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GULLD.
(Thrapston Branch.)
On Suturday, June 14, 1930, in Three Houys and Fiftes Minutes,
At fas Churce of St. Andrew.
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 6040 GHANGES;
Being foul six-scores of St. Simon's, 14 of Plain Bob, and 24 of Grandsire.

Tenor \(13 \mathrm{cwt} .3 \mathrm{gf}\).4 tib
-John A. Sanders ... ...Treble *ercy Hector ...
-jorn W. Allen .... ... 2 †Fredbricx Tooley
\(\dagger\) W. Reginald Betcher ...Temor Coaducted by W. K. Botcurr.
* First peal. + First peal in threo methods. First peal to be rung on these bells by the local band, who are all Sunday service ringers.

\section*{CRATFLELD, SUPFOLK}

THE SUFFOLK GOLD.
On Saturday, June 14, 1030, in Three Hours and Two Minutes, At tag Cburcy of Sx. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, E040 CHANGES;}

Consisting of seven different extents, two each of Kent and Oxford Treble Bob and three of Pluin Bob. Tenor 20 ewt. in E.
alfred H. Wayson ... ...Tyeble Harry Hall Alpefees J. Berry ... ... 2 John Hall. Dayid Cracknbll ... ... 3 Garnham A. Blarcrle .... Troy

Conducted by Garnham A. Blaxcbll.
Rung as a compliment to G. A. Blaxcell, who had long wished to ring a peal upon these, the bolls of his nutive village, whicl are one of the finest peals in six in the county.

\section*{HANDBELL PEALS.}

BURTON-ON-STATEER, LINCS.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GULLD.
(Northern Branch.)
On Sunday, June 15, 1930, in Twa Howes and Twenty Nime Minules,
At the Residence of Mr. J. Bray.

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 505 G CHANGES;}

Tenor size \(1 I_{\frac{1}{2}}\) in \(\mathbf{F}\) sharp.
- Harry Carter
... .... i-2 ||ack Bray
Frank Lord
\(\ldots . . . .{ }^{\text {I-2 }}\)
Gillaty, …
Composed by J. E. Berton. . Conducted by J. Bray.
* First peat 'in haul.' Rung as a birthday compliment to Miss Enid Bray.

GRAMLINGTON, NORTHUMBERLAND.
THE DUREAM \& NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
(Numeastle Cathedral Guild.)
On Saturday, funt 21, 1930, in I wo Hours and Foriy-Fonr minutes, At West Cramlington No. 2 Pit (Hartley Main Coal Co., Lid.),
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5003 Changes;
Tenor size 1.5 in C .
Join Anderson... \(\quad .\).

Adam Deas ... ... ... ... 9-10
Composed by J. Cartbr. Conclucted by W. H. Baragr.
Referees: J. E. R. Kben and Oswald Simm.
This is the first peal rung in a coal mine. It was rung in the low main seara at a depth of 411 reet.

\section*{RINGERS OUTINGS.}

\section*{GIRENOESTER RRNGERS' ANNUAL OUTING.}

The annual outing was held on Whit Monday. The first stop was Ledbury, where the party were met by Mr. Dance. Tlie bells, a fine peai of eght by Fudhall, were raised in peal. Several touches of Stedman and Grandsire were brought round. Shaveru was the mext place of call, fifer a spleudid ran over the Malvern hills. Woreester was then tisited, where the company, who were met by Mr. Jefiries, were formatate ju geting pormission for a ring on the Cathedral bells, and touches of Grandgire Cinques were rung. The gext move was to Perahore, where, on arriving, the company partook of tea at the Angel Hotel. At Evesham they were met by Mr. J. D. Johnson, and several touches were rung on the bells, a fine poal of ten. After a short shop at Cheltenham, home was reached at 10.30 p.ms. The |lanaks of the ringers are due to the Dean of Worcester, Rev. Earaegy, of Lecibury, and the Vicar of Eveaham, for the case of the lielis, and to Messrs. Dance, Jeffrieg, and Johnson, who mat the company and helped to make the outing sucla a success. The ringers also wifn to thand Mr. F. Edwards for the excellent arrangements which made the outing so successful and enjoyable.

\section*{SC. MARY-LE-TOWER SOCIETY'S LONG DAY.}
'l'lee ahove society held their annuai outing on Saturday, June M1st. Arriviny at Braintrea by 8 a.m., where breakfast whs waiting at lie Nug's Head, Mr. C. H. Howard, Master of the Essex Aescciation, end Mr. Lewis W. Wifien, welcomed the visitors, both standiny in ta a course of London Surprise Major. This was followed by a cnurse of Cambridge Surprise Major ou the 'all of a family' bells at Great Dunmow, at Bishop's Btorffard a well-struck course of Cambridge Surprise Royal and a course of Superlative Surprisu Majar al St. Mary's, Harlow. After dinner at the Green Dragon, a splemdid course of Cambrilge Surprise Maximus wis rung, and was repeated at Chelmsford, where the visitors were again met by Mr. L. W. Wiffen and other members of the Essex Aesociation, who had just rung a peal of Superlative at Galleywood. Double Norwich, St-lman, andor Grandsire were also rung at each steeple. All agreed this was en outing par excellence, ebout 150 miles in 18 lours.

The society thank all incumbents and stecplekeepers for having everything in readiness.

TRURO CATHEDRAE RLNGERS VISIT EXETER.
Although most of the Truro Cathedral ringers have many towers to ring at before they complete the 137 or so with a ring of bells in their own county of Corawall, it has long been their deaire to visit Breter Cathedral and ring on the noble twelve. This was tle main objective relected for the aunual outing on Whit Monday. Sonn after 7 a.m., the appointed time of depariure, a party of twontygeven was en route for Exeter, 'Truro's neighbouriag cathedral city. Lunch was enjowed in picnic style, and Exeter was reached at 12.30 p.m. The party arrived at tho Gathedral at 12.45 p.m. precisely, us arcanged, and were welcomed by Mestrs. Gardner, Davey and Truman. They were soon in the ringing chamber, and sfter puiting the bollsun rang rounds on the twelye, Grandsire Triples on the back ant 'Thomas' eights, and also the "Stamord ' ten to rounda, the two youngest members, aged twelve and fourtecn, acquitting fhanschus splendidly. One monters if they are the youngest to ring in this tower, at least on the twelve 4 a a ring, these bells are certainly wonderful, and after one visit it would certainly be very unwiso to say that the mach praised 11th is a better bell than Grandison, the tenor, or the two trebles. After a lurried look around the interior of the Cathedral, the parts made for St. Sidwoll's, where they were welcomed by the Rector, the Rev. A. Lanyon Owen. They found a pery handy ring of ten, which, as the numerous peal boards in the ringing chamber suggest, have been used to the fullest mivantage. Aricr a pull the ringers bade farewell to Mr. Gardner, who mado them feel quite at home at this tower also. The next place wisited was Torquay. Here no ringing was done, but a couple of hours enjoyed in the sun. The party arrived at Traro again at 11.30 , tired, but neverthelegs chathering of the 200 miles thet had been covered, the places visited and the ringing done.
Thanks are especially due to the Dean of Exeter and the Rector of St. Sidwall's for the use of their bella, Mr. Gardaer for acting as pilot at Exetel and ahoming the ringers to view the Gathedral bells, and the Dean and Chapter of Truro Cathedral for agnin nakjng such a long journey possible.

BISHOP STORTFORD COMPANY'S DAY OUT
On Whit Monday, the Bishop's Stortford company and friends to the number of 30 had their rnnuad outing, when chey rang at Watford and Tilehurst in the morning, end after lunch at Resding rang at St. Mary's and Caversham, before proceading to Hatficle. Tray reached home at 11 p.m. after a very enjoyablo day, and wish to thank all those who welcomed tham and had ererything ready et tho various towery which they visited.

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The photographs should be accompanied by brief particulars of the bells, with their inscriptions and dates if possible, and any other interesting information about them.

Pictures should, for preference, be photographic postcards, and, where there is any choice, the tower should be a feature.

Obviously, of course, all the pictures cannot be published at once, the object of getting a collection being that the photographs may be ready at hand for use when fitting opportunity occurs.

Will each tower secretary be good enough to send a photograph of his own tower? It should be forwarded in an envelope for protection, and addressed to The Editor, 'The Ringing World,' Woking, Surrey, and the sender should enclose his name and address.

\section*{BELERY GOSSIP.}

The ring of tea bells at St. Michnel's, Coventry, wore rugg for the last time on June 28th, 1885, the previous peal on the bells laving been rung two years carlier. The risk of damaging the fabric of the beautiful spire was the roason for ceasing ringing, and the bells liaro now been formed into a cariflon. The 'batile' in the Consistory Gourt against breaking up the old bells is still fresh in the memary of the majarity of our readers.
Elijah Roberts, one of the greatest exponents of 'tapping' that the Exercise has known, tapped a peal of Stedman Cinques ail Birmingham on June 30 th , 1883, the peal being conducted by Fintry Cooper.
The first peal of Grandsire Ciaques 'ju hand " was rung abi Birmiug Lame on July 2nd, 1886.
Mr: Noel E. Hope was ordanined at Chichester Cathedral last week and is taking up a curaey at the Chupeh of St. Mary Magdalen. St. Leonards-on-Seat
Mr. W. L. Guteridge, of Stoke Poges, is lying in Windsor Hospilad, having been involved in a serions mototecycle accident al Gerrard's Cross, as a result of which his left leg is broken.
The poal of Stedman Triples rung at Staplehurst on June 7bit was the 50 th peal together by Mr. and Mrs. F. Baler and T. E. and C. F. Sone.

The ring of ten at Iruzo Cathedral were dedieated twenty yeara ago last Saturday (June 21st, 1910). Amongst the many noted ringers present were the Revs. J. F. Hastings and E. V. Cox, Messrs. J. R. Newman, C. H. Hattersley, B. Prewett and 7 . Stavert, of whom some aro fallon asleop. Methods rung were Stodman and Grandsire Caters, Kent Treble Bob Royal and Rab Royal.
Of tho prescut company, only one member aan remember this grent day. Next year the 'coming of nge' of the bells falls on a Sunday, and it wauld be splendid if the present keen bend conld (perhaps with assistance) repeat these mellods.
The order for the recasting of the peal of eight at Ilfracombe Parish Church nad the rehanging with new fittings in a new castiron framework has been entrusted to Messrs. Taylor and Co., Loughborough.
At a meeting of the Council of the Library Association, on Eridny last, Mr. J. S. Pritchett was appointed honorary legal adviser to the association in place of Lord Mncmillan, who had resigned on boing raised to the peerage as a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary.

\section*{'HENERY THE EIGHTH.'}

Mr. Editer.
Deer Sur, -I see as how there be zum fellars as bave rung a a, ari-ter-peel uf Grandsire Tripples at St. Neots, Hunts, and as how one of 'em had the neive to call 'isself Fomery the Eighth.
You moight be gaou enough to tell all they blokes as writes to you that there be enly one Henry the Eighth, and if they wauls to know who he be, it be 1 . Hirm as rung a pcal at Shiplake, that topper as whas referred to in your paper a few weeks ago.
You can tell 'em to ceme down here, and that Lunnon baulhior as well, and we'll let 'em know who Enery the Eighth be.
Barkshire.

\section*{THE CENTRAL COUNCIL.}
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\section*{FUNDS HELPED BY LNOREASED FEES.}

The hon. treasurer presented the accounts, which had been audited by Messrs. A. A. Fughes and A. Paddon Sinith. The balance at the bank at the beginning of jear was enl 19s, Ed. The receipts included a donation from the Rev. Jeape of El 1 ls ; affitation fees, arrears 7 s . 6d., current year 17 at 81, 5 at 15 s ., 10 at 10 s ., 16 at 5 s , , \({ }^{2} 30\) 2s. 6 d , ; interest on stock f5; total \(868 \mathrm{3s}\). The expenditure had been £13 14s. 1d., leaving a balance at hank of \(£ 385 \mathrm{~s}\). 6d., ank cash in hand £16 3 s 5 f . Last year, the Treasurer said, he pointed out that they were year by year sliding down in their balance, and they agreed that be affilited associations should pay more. The receipts this year had thercfore jumped up accordingly, and liey got about \(£ 29\) in fees. "He explained that the donation from Mr. N'cape was received in return for advice and services which he (the trcasurer') had been able to give in connection with the recasting of some bolls. T'wo associations, he added, hat not paid their annual subscriplious, viz, the Doncaster and District Society and the Norils Wales Association, but they had new associations in the Romany

THE NEW PRESIDENT.


Mr. E. H. Lewis, who succeeds Canon Coleridge as President of the Central Council.

Marsh and District Guild and the Oxford Society. They now had three societies from that ancient city-ihe Diocesan Guild, the University Guild and the Oxfard Society.
The balance sheet was adapled on the motion of Mr. Hughes, seconded hy Mr. Paddon Smith. The auditors were also thanked for their work.
The Librarinu presented his report (already published in 'Tlio Ringing World'), and added that while the book, "Motel Rules for a local company, was out of print be han several applications for copies, the since the revised issue had been completed, very fow applictitions for it had been received. It was a most valuable little work, which was published at 6d., and he hoped the nembers of the Council would do their best to secure its sale, so that the copies were not left upon his shelves.
Replying to Mr. Goles, the Librarian said he was always plensed to schd out the Council's publications 'on sale or return' to responsible afferale of an association, but last year very little return in cash was received from this source. The report was adopted.-At a later point in the meeting the Librarian stated that the amount roceived for the sate of publications by associations was 4s. 9a.

\section*{HONORARY MLABBERS RE-ELEGTED.}

The following honorary members retired from office this yoar, hud were re-elocted on the motion of Mr. A. L. Coleman, seconelem \(\mathrm{I} y\) Mr. J. George: Rev. C. D. I. Davies, Alderman J. S. Prikhreth, Major J. H. B. Hesse, Messis. J. A. Trollope, J. Griffi, E. A. Yonng, J. S. Golksmith and C. F. Juhnstou. The Rev. A. T. Beeston alsu retired, but did not seek re-election, and the vacamy thas created was left open in case of emergency.

\section*{THE CARTER RINGING MACHINE.}

Hhe Comulil came next to deal with the report of its varibus counmittees. 「'lhe Hon. Secretary, for the Standing Committen, sairl Lhore was verg little to report. They had lad hamecting that morning and an interim meeting last November. He lad done bis best to obtain cheap travelling facilities for members of the Council, and many ut thern had availed themselves of the opporturity, but they land nat: sold the one hundred tickets which ilne uniter railway companios stipulated they slould do. It therefore remained to bo sees whethery they would grant thent ilie same facilities next year. With regard to his trustecship, with the Rev. Davies, of the Cavter ringing machine, he lad to report that on the previous Sunday for the lirst time the machine was officially inspected by mentbers of the Council and ringing friends, about 20 of whom assembled in the Science Musoum at Sotath Kensington. The machine was set working, athl lue explajaed it. They had serapped the old batiery of gongs and hat gol a new set of bells, given hy Mr. Huglies. Those whe connednd electrically with the machine, which, unforthately, was in some respects begimning to show signs of wear. Two fticnds of thelw, Mr. George Fardom and Mr. Shamma, had devoted many hours trying to see what could best be dane to adjust the worring parts. Oin Sunday it almost rang a plain conme of Stedman Ciugues, but st did not. come round. That, of coln'se, was disappointing, but there was the machine; it was in good hands, and if they conte only alford at sonne? Thy to ley out 815 or 220 and overland the mathise and have sume of the cams and elicks renewed, it would be as good as it was in dear old Mr. Carter's time. Continuing, Mr. Yanng said the members of the Slanding Committec who were up for re-election were Gar:on Goleridge, Revs. C. W. O. Tenkyn, Cianon Elsee, C. D. P. Dapies, II. Law James, Alderman Priteheld, Messrs. Cockerill, Hugles, Grifth, Foung, Cave, Coles, and Paddon Smith. The Rev. A T. Beeston, being no longer it mernber of the Coumeil, cuald noti be re-elected.
Replying lo a question, Mr. Foung snitl the president wrs tu ekofficio member:
On the motion of Canon Baker, seconded by Cunou Flace, the report was adopted, and on the motion of Mr. J. S. Goldsmith, seconded by Mr. W. Willson, the Standing Commitiee were re-elected, widi the addition of the conveners of commilteeg who were not already members of the Standing Cammitiee.

\section*{TREBLE BOB PEAL COLLECTION.}

For the Peal Gallection Commitee, the Ruv. H. S. T. Rielandsua reported that the only work in liand was that of proving Che peals of 'lreble Bob Majur with tewors pasked, the chief interest of wind was the development of tho long length. He hat gol the nanuseript almost complete, and he hoped it would be lyped vory soon. A suggestion was tarde-lo forgot from what soure that Mr. Carter" perts should be edited and pablisined by the Goumel. It world be a very good thing to do, but he thought ihe Colneil as a Council coalrl hardly undertake the publicestion of any individual's compositions. Some opinion was expressed that the collaction of Stednan Caters und Cinques compositions slotuld lie published.
The Hou. Secretary said the suggestion was not received in formal Lerms, and het simply sent the hetiters on to Nit. Richardsom.
M. Sergley, sadd in the Suffolk Guish thoy wauld welcome the mpablication ot Mr. Gapter's "Broadshents" Tt coald mok now he oht tained, and its republication would prowent it being losL.

Rov. E. S. Powntl shich Mr'. Carter's 'Buoadshect' was in then library, so that the peals conld noi, he lost to then.
Mr. G. R. Newton urged that something should be done to patalish the sollection of poals of Trehle Bols which were now in thae library only in typer volumes. They should be placed within the reach of alf ringers in a convenient form.

The Presirlent sairl it was a question of expense, nud Mr. Newtom's suggestion had better be Inft over until they had dealt with the Mellods Conmitten's report and saw what was to be done in another direction.

The repord was ndopted an the motion of fine Hon. Secruary. seconded by Mr. Coles; and on the proposihion of Mr. Funt, seconderl by Mr. Haghes, the ammittce was re-elected as follows: Rev. H. S. I'. Richardson, Rev. E. S. Powell, Mrs. Fletcher, Messrs. I. A. Trollope, H. W. Widele and J, W. Parker.

REACHING A NEW PUHLIC.
The Rev. F. Ll. Edwards presented the following report for fhe Lidarature and Press Comsittae:-

A general survey of literary publicatious during the past twelwe months slows the last two montlis to lave been the most interusting partion of that pariod from the ringer's point of view, In the 'Church 'rimes' of May 3011 l a whole columan was oceupied with an arliche hoaded, Of Hells and their Nasic. \({ }^{\text {. }}\) Commencing widh tha (Contimued on page 414.)
siatcarant, "He who wonld write the historg of bells wotnld come near 1u. writing also the tristory of cirilisations the writev procedres to refer to ine part playerl by bells it puhlie rejoicing of which fee shys: A preal occasion would, indeed, be amptied of laalf its colaur without the jaugling olimmons of the bells. Iflen in thm May numlut ur "The Aecessory; a joutwal for the Inadio and allied indus Iries apperts las fres of a serjus of some twerty articles on 'The Ifistory af Bells* by Mir. J. R. Niclruls, audion of "Bells through the Ages. "'he same atathor lias eantributed ather articles on bolk to various tidue jourmals, which are of exceplional value by reason of theit reaching quite a new public, whose intereat must often be shimulated by the fact that they ara so completely taken by surprise. Who, for instance, would ewer have expected to piok up a pablicaion entibled, 'I'fe 'f'rnetor,' smil find himself reading a viwacious atlicle wn' Rells'? Apother contribution from Mr. Nichals was published in 'Musieal Opinion, while, at the request of the ndilorial manager, a member of the Literatire and Press Committee
 Musical Aspects of Change Ringing!' And last, butt by no means least, the tingers' own journal, 'The Ringing World,' Las attained its Lionsamath issuc. Whe conmmitee confinenily anticipate tho time whut heit ancressors on the Literature Commitlee will muke a note af ils jubiles yert af publication. A most interesting discovery lad lneen reporten in the columan of "The Ringing Worla" by Mr. J.
 tury which containg an artiole on change ringing with a detailed description of a splioed method.

Oconsional complaints ahout bells, contimued tho roport, Have found n mace in the public pross. Mr. G. E. U. Fendie wrote to the Daily Muil' Inst sunimer reating his objection lo Lewishan bells. In that "ase lie laudatilo energy of the ringers appeared to have encourgged Whe wholegonte proctice of early rising, as the writer said: 'On Mon-
 chtidels and protesied to the ohiof hollyinger, Apparently what be protested againsi was the ringing of the bells in houcur of the King's bitthatay. ds the circumatnmees of last yeni gave exceptional aceasion for pablie rejoicinf at the preservation of His Majesty's life, 1.1n aggrinved courespondent conld not be congratulated on the eloice al at facitous occasion for his protest. His attention might well be directed to the example ol ous guaciose king, who recently signifed lis pleasure ut leariag the hulls ol' Windmor Parish Chutch rumg Eov the Ensier Fcstival abter a ternporary silonce. Anothor nowspaper coreospandent made a complant atooui Bti. Clement Danes hella. Fis Jotte:c evoked a spirited roply from the Etector of that alumoli, who nptly emplasiger the fact that many membors of the lagal profes sion had contributad to the restoration of the bells. Tha Daily "telograph" brotaght the matter to a satisfactory conctusion with a powerful landins frticle in defence of bolls. One, Erancis F. Protter, had perpelratal in "Tveryhody"s Wedtly" an article an "Rells that make suri: Sumays, hideouis anid our mights intolerabie, Exidently Mhis gentioman would have founal a kindrod spinit in \(n\) a certain Fellow of \(A\) college at Cambridge, mantioned by tle late Oscar Browning Who serionsly proposed that the callecre elock should ecase to strike! At the same time theme is no doubt that much nedless amovance is cansed by the injudicious use of single bells, and it is in the interest uf ringers to exert their infuence on the side of strint moderation in shill usc.
\({ }^{\text {Plime cariflon }}\) insialled jn Hyde Park bad recrived frequent atiten-
 af Lius "Chnedn Times," under the hoading of 'The Fumantien," reformi do it in appreciative torms, but concladed his reanaris with Tha commendahiy English sentiment, Fion my own part I prefer the riervy changotw of our mative ringerg

\section*{FORYUNF FOR A BEFT, TRU'}
 the scoppe of this repert, he would like to mention that he liae re-
 stim of some forty thousand pounds for the ben enitit of the tritust, whith would aud nbout 82,000 a year to the fund.

〔anon Coloridge said a good many prosent might like to know that *t. Erncsit Morciss' woudexful rew work, a survey of ringing, was Im appand at the cud of this raonth, the only thing that ramained In ha done ineing to make an acostrate index, on which he was now eniraged. \(H_{e}\) the speaker) belioved there were the names of liurtdreals of riagers mentioned, maty interosting plotographs, one of them herigg that of the members of hlae Coumeil assembled at Chester. He believed there were about 122 pietures altogether. The work, flomen what he had heard and secn of \(i t\), would lae of intense interegt to cwery rioger. It wonld be dather expensive, hut he hoped that ringers who could not aftord to purchase it would ask the Jibrary Gommalteo of their ows lown to olytain it and pist it in be public librery. The book would contain a great deal of soumd knowledge which had sever beep put before ringers before. Library committees of town coumelis were only too glad to have gusgestions.
A momber remarked that the commiteos report contained no roforence to the complaints made in the press in regard to a peal of Donbla Norwicts Royal rumg at hostmanstet lasi fear, and which mponsiged the great need there was of eare in regard to ringing poals in elabrehes meat hospilals.

The report was adopted an the mation of wr. P. I. Johnson, secouded hy Mr. J. Georgu, and the commintee was re-eleeted ns follows, with the addition of Mr. C. H. Howard: Rer. F. LI. Edwards, Messrs. A. Paddon Smith, J. S. Goldsmith and W. Willson. Rev. A. 'T. Beeston and Mr. G. P. Burton, being no longer members of the Council, were not re-elected.
The suh-commitee who had revised the rules for a local company (Rew. C. W. O. Jenkyn, Ganon Elsee, Mr. Elwell and Mr. Wilde) was dissolved, and tho committee thanked for the work they had done.

\section*{THE COLLECTION OF MTNOR METHODS}

The Rev. H. Jaw James, reporthig for the Methods Committee, said the Council would remember they arranged a year ngo to print the "Collection of Minor Methods," but this lad not yet been done because the expense of printiug the book was so great in its full form that the publication could only be done at such a price that there would be, they, were afraid, very little sale for it. As they liad got so near to the bime when the Council were going to meet ugain, it was decided to wait and ask the Gouncil whether they would publish the whole thing af a cost of something like fifb, or would divide it into two portions and pablish it in two parts, the first part consisting of the methods only, and the second part consisting of the compositions. In view of the cost, to make it pay the charge world have to be ahout 3 s . per copy if it were printed in one parl. Mis. A. P. Smith asked if the committee had got an estimate of the cost of printing it in two parls? If not, he strggested that matter should be deferwed until they had done so.
Mr. J. A. Trolloge said the question of obtaining an estimate was not the committee soh; that belonged to the Standing Gomrritleo. The Methods Committee's jab was to prepare tho hook, which did, according to the standard which they set down for themselves It was to be a complete book, and it was exlatastive. Mr. Young oblaired for the Standing Commituee an estimate for printing, and the committes demurred to the cost. The Methods Coramittee to the conclusion that if they were going to print a book like for the six and five-bell ringers, they must mot have a book so that people could not huy it, and they decided that on the whole would be better to divide it into two portious. It could not be divided into equal parls. The first part of the book would be a litlle lass than two-thivds of the whole, and would contain a lead the six-bell mothods which were cansidered to be regular, selection of five-boll methars; also the amended list of alternative names, the alphabetical list of tho methods, and one or twa other things. Amang the methads, there was a complete list of Alliance antl Little Minor methods, which were now very little rung, bud which would intronuce a new stiyle of six-bell ringing. The mittee enonidered that they could not omit so much as a single comma, if the thing was to be understood and usefal and exhanstive The sccond part consisted of the compasitions and the appendix which they were last year anthorised ta include.
Mr. Willson suggestod that before any expense was incurred, the societies should be approached and asked for a guarantee to takf a certain number of copies, otherwise they waud saddle the Comneil with an expense equal to two years' income.
(Tho be continted.)

\section*{salisbury diocesan guild.}

\section*{DEVIZES BRANCH.}

The monthly meeting of the Devizes Branch was held at the Parigh Chureh of St. Michael and All Angels, Urehfort, on Saturtiay, June 7th. Ringing during the aftomoon was followed by the Guild gerviee, conducted by the Ber. G. E. Lewis (priest-in-elarge), whan also gave an interesting alduens based on Daniel iii. 5. Miss Edward; was the organist.

Tea followed in the New Hall, which has been erected entiroly by voluntary labour by the residents of the village.
A short business mecting followed, Ni. C. D. Heginbotham presiding. He extended a hearty welcome to the visitors, Messrs. George Popnall, of Bedwellty, Mon, E. Woadroff and N. Allnutt, Swindan. On the motion of the Chairman, a vote of thanks was pased to the Rev. G. E. Lewis, to the organist and to those who prepared tho tea.
Ringers were present From Urchfont, Aldbourne, Bratton, North Bradley, Devizes St. John and St. Mary, Meiksham and Trowbidge, and touches of Grandsire Dowhes and Triples, Stedman Triples and Flain Bob Major were ruing during the day. Ringing also took place at Marlzet Lavingtion.
Urehfont possesses a perl of eight bells fenor 21 cwt. The following description of the church is from Higliways and Byways of Wiltshire': 'The noble chureh of St. Miehael is a remarkably fine decorated work not too well restored, and yet by no means spoilt, for much of it remains untouched. A thirteenth-century ehurch seems to have stond here, and this was rebuilt in the carlier balf of the fourtenth, first the transept, then the chancel, then the south aisle, then in the fifteenth century the nave was attached and porch, and, last, the tower was added. The most interesting part of the claureh is the chancel of three bayg, with its lieavy buttresses and great stoue vatilu.'

\section*{NEW PEAL OF IO FOR IRELAND.}

INSTALLED AT WEXFORD BY CROYDON FOUNDRY
Five manths ago Messrs. Gillett and Iohnston, Lid., were asked to examine the bells at the Church of the Immaealate Coneeption, Wexford, and lo zeport an their candition to the Res. John Sinnoti, a aministrator.
The hells consisted of a diatonic eiglst, tedor 29 cwit., hung for ringung, with a fat second lung dead for tume playing. The tenor was cracked, and the others so badly ont of tume that it would have been impossible to retuve them satisfactorily. The frame, in two tiers connceled one to the other, was of extraondinary heighi, being some 22 feet from the botlow sills to the bearing points of the top tier.

It was evident kliat the bells had nol been rung for many years owing to these conditions, and as a result of the long inaction the fitfings had become eilapidated and dangerous. Eventually it was depided to recast all the bells into a ring of ten, and hang them with


The tower of the Church of the Immaculate Conceotion, Wexfert, where the new ring of ten bells has been opened.
new filtings thronghout in a new metal frame, and to provide a chaming apparatus so that the hodle could be cither rung or chimed, and tha order was given on condition that the whole contract was inished by May 25th.
The whole work has now been carried out, the metal of the old peal being distributed througliout the recest peal, the tenor of which weighs over 31 cwt .
It wes on Sutulay morning, May 25th, juse three months after the neder had been given, that the bells were inaugurated by chiming for the mid-day Kass, while in tho cvoning at the close of the annual hrea meks' men's mission an hour's demonstration of chiming and thae playing was given by Mr. S. R. Roper, the represeatative of the hill founders.
Theve was an assembly of 7,000 men in the precincts of the church, and lhe lieantiful tone of the bells evoked the admiration of the ealme audinue. A furtiser demenstration was given on Friday, May

30th, when the Papal Numeio, tlie Must Reverend Paschal Robinson, O.F.M., visited Wexford to receive the freedom of the harough. This ceremony tack place in the churchyard before a crowaded astembly, and the enthusinsm of this Irish Catholic community was a ruost impressive spentacte to the privilgged visitors.
From the vingers point of view, however, Whitsun Saturday nod Sunday were the great days. There is hot a single ringer within 20 miles of Wexford, and accordingly arrangemonts wero made to bring a representative band from Dublin. The tinging was arranged primarily for the purposc of testing tho tuwer undor ringing condithons, and aiter a few short touches the architect expressed himself thorouglily satisfed that the ringing bella had no effect on the stability of the tower, and considered that the frame provided ali that engingering principles demanded. After this test a quarter-pend of Gimudsire Caters ( 1,331 clagnges) was rung in fifty minutes by: P.C.R. S. F. Murphy I, G. G. Landoff \(2, G\). Lindafi (conductor) 3. T. McMortan 4, W. H. Wilsan 5, L. Lutman 6, J. A. Attinsan 7, A. L. Murray 8, G. Wimot 9, J. W. Townley 10.

Among other ringers Laking parl in the proceedings were Messis. Lyych, Eogan and Kennedy, of Dublin, S. R. Roper, of Croydon, and Lungley, of New Ross. London ringers will recognise in the lnstnamed an old Rochesier Row ringer, and it is hoped that he will consent to beach a band to ring the new balls.
The volume of sound of the bells proved a revelation to the peoplo in Wexford, and one old gentlemau could scarcely believe that tho ten bells could be rung by ten men, as he slated that the old wight bells required 77 men to ring them. The 'go' is all that can be desired, while the beautiful tone of the bels is a delight both to thue inhabitants and fingers alike. They fico promotuced to be equal, it noti superior, to any ring of tem an Ireland, and Messre, Gillett ant Johnston, Ltd., are to be heartily congratulated on this fatest. example of their craft.
The Dublin ringers wish to plane on record their aynureciation of being chosen to earry out the opening ringing on these bells, and their thanks are due to the Rer. John Sinnott, and the founders who defvayed the entire cost of their visit.
It is hoped to attempt a peal on the bells in the near future.

\section*{OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.}

\section*{NOR'H BUCKS BRANOH.}

The annual festival of the Forth Bucks Branch was held at whatddon on Saturday, June 7th, and the weather being face quite \(n\) large gathering was attracied, nearly a handuod veing preseat. The tullowing towerz were represented: Bictchlay, Beaclampton, Brandwall, Fenny Stratford, Loughtow, Maids' Moreton, Newport Paghell, Stony Stratford, Swanbourne, Simpson and the local ringeve, with visitors from Contral Bucks Branch and the Beds Assoctation. The bella were set going about 2.30 p.rn., snil service was later conducted by the Vicar of Wbaddon (Ret. E. A. Solby Lownegs. The Guild Form wis used, and an eloquent adtress was delivered by the Rev. Wyane (Vicar of Grendou Linderwood!, and much appreciated by all.
The members were afterwards the guesis of Col. W. Sclby Lowndes, who liad made arrangennents for tea to he supplied on the fawti of Wharldou Hall, situated amisi heautiful sutroundings, and whete a complete view of the bistoric Whaddon Clase contd be ohtaned.
After ten the business of the hramels was transactex, the Rev. L. Moxob (chairman of the hancly) presiding.
The Secretary (Mr. W. Sear) gave a lurief account of the wark of the branch eduing the pest year, and explained the finameial position, which was considered very satisfactory, grants up to \(£ 10\) laying been mads, and a balance of \(£ 184 \mathrm{~s}\). maintained
The nlection of officers resulted in both the Rev. L. Mozon and Mr. W. Sear being alected chairman and secretary respectively.

The Master (Rev. C. W. O. Jenkyn) addressed the meeting, expressing his appreciation of the healtay condition of the North Bucks Branch, and specinlly remarking on the good atfendmee of the elergy. Mr. R. T'. Fibhert also spoke a fow wortis of good adtice.
The Rev. L. Moxon proposed a very licarty vote of thants to Cal. W. Solby Lowmes for his kind hospitality. The grounds were open to members to waliz round, and proved a great attraction. The balls were algo kept going, the nethods ring during the afternam ramgitg from Grandsire and Stedman Doubles to Landon Sirprise Minor.

\section*{WEDDING OF A WELL.KNOWN SUFFOLK RINGER}

On Saiurtay, Tune l4th, a wedding took place at SS. Peter and Paul's Church, Lavenlam, between Ma William R. J. Poulson, a Well-knowa ringer, and Miss Elizabetla C. Mills, bolh of Laweaham. The bride was given away by ber hrother. Mis. Lawrence Poulson, brothee of the bridegroon, and also a ringer, aeted as best man. As the happy pair left the church, the bells were thrice "tirent," followed by a mary totreb of Girandsira Triples. The bridegroom, who is rlopuly conductor at Lavenham tower, has rung upwards of 100 peals, and has a large circle of ringing friends in Essex and Sumoth. He is an adept, whether at the big' ar "litile t ent, his striking heing an exampla for any young ringer. Mr. and wrs. Poulson were the recipients of many useful presents, including one from the Lavenlam ringers.

\section*{CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.} PRESENTATION TO HON, SECRETARY
The anbual mecting of the Gleveland and North Yorkshire Association ledd it Nortiballerton on Whit Monday was a record in more ways than one
The athendance was greater than that for many years past, representatives aticuding from Middlesbrough, Skelton, Ormesby, Stocktom, Dirlington (St. John's, St. Cuthbert's, and Holy Trinity), Selby, Thirsk, Ripon, Sharow, Tadeaster, West Hartlepool, and the lacal liank, in acklition to a visitor from the Lancashire District.

All had gathered to do homotas to the ever-popular and enthusiasie secretary, Mr. Thomas Metealie, whe, on that day, celebrated the \(215 t\) anmpersary of his appointment. The presentation, consisting uf a fold watch and chnin with ringer's badge, and also a cheque for \(\mathcal{E} 65_{\text {, }}\) was made at tlae Primrose Cafe, when over fifty membera and friends wete prysent.
The president, in proposing is vate of thanks to Mr'. Metealfe for whe valuable sorvices he had rendered the association and the art in gencral duting bis years of othec, mentioned that the sceretary, im eddition lo heing secrelary and treasurer, had acted as Ringing Marter, and, more often than not, president as well. Mr. Metcalfe's peal list wats at fomidable one, and had been performed in many and various towers of the association, but his chief forte lay in his wath of lefthitge leartucrs, athimg winch many of the other leading tingers becm to fantre. Most of the members theye owed their succose in the itw to Mr. Metealfe, and the president voiced the opinion withe mecting when he dedared that but for the work of Ihe sceretary the association would havo died, Mr. Pollard also reForted fo Tom's 'amots 'barle, but everyone agreed with him that Whe 'burk' was worso than the bite'-a fortursate thing for most of fiem. Jto gave n statement of the presentation fund which had been subseribed by 191 membets itnd friends.

Viee? \({ }^{3}\) resident Newton, in secouding the motion, dwolt on his maty happy recollections of good times epent with My. Metcalfe, and tonehod hile meeting by his sincority and deep regatd for the great and happy friendship lie had enjoyed.
Mr. Pekering a representative of the Tadeaster tower, culogiged Mr. Metcalte's services to the association, and dwelt specially on the assistanec he had rendered the Tadiester band in their hard and heliill light to gathor togeuher a useful company.
Mr. Rolsson (seecetary of the Eastern Division of the Durlamand Newcastle Association) accorded the thanks of the life members to Mr. Metcnife for the way be had helped the younger members in the art
Mr. Porter, of Darlington, one of the original members of the associntion, and one of Mr. Metcalfe's oldest friends, then made the presentation, which was accorded musical honoure.
Mr. Helerlfo expressed his thanks in a few homely words, and gave seme mmosintimeminstences of his many adventures in pursuit uf his favolstite liobly
At the nunual meeting which followed, the secretary's report was presented, slowing at continticd run of stecessful and happy meetings aud aseful work performed by the association. The balance shect glower that ilse funds were in a healliy condition. The first carlificato intor the Sundiy service ringing scheme was awarded to the Middloshrotgll lower, and the Ripon hand received the seond cortifeate. Mectings for next yoar were fixed for Guisharough in The auturas, Richmond pre-Lent, and the annual meeting at Thirsk on Whit Monday

Tlae servien Hold in the Purikh Church was attemted by all the ringers, and the Vicat of Norballecton gave an inspiring address anil wokome to the ringors, making special reference to the unigate enemony which was to be performed that day.
\({ }^{1}\) 'hotogroplis of the gathering fund of Mr. Metcalfe wore taken by Mr. Venus, at Ditingen.
Tlie pond of eight was kept gring from an early hour till late at niglit in the vatious methorli, ranging from Grandsire to Superlative, a special feature of this mecting being the number of young ringers present, who wero made heartily walcome.


\section*{MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{PEAK DISTRICE}

A pleasant meeting was held at Eyam, on Saturday. About twenty-five ringers and triends wore preseni from Bakeweli, Baslow, Castleton, Dore, Eyam, Fairfeld, Fathersage, Mancliester, Matlock and Tideswell, and good use was made of the pretty light ring of six, tenor about 8 cwt ., from 3 to \(7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} .\), all the standard methoils being made use of, aud the ringing being concluded by a well-struck 720 of Oxford Treble Bob Minot by: V. Dane (Eyzm) 1, Rev. W. \({ }^{\text {P }}\). Wright (Eyam) 2, F. Barker (Eyam) 3, F. Sheldon (Baslow 4, G. Wallace (Bakewell) 5, J. E. Lewis Cockey (Dore) (conductor) 6 At the kind invitation of the Ther. Wi. P. Wright, lea was partaken of at Godber'b Cafe. After tea, a short business mueting was held, at which eleven members were elected, subject to confirmation at the next gencral mecting. Niac of these were, from Faidich (Buxton), which tower had expressed a wish to joill en bloc, atul were given a hearty welcome. The urmainily two were Messrs. D. Catey and G. Thorpe, of Dore, the latter of these being 104 yenrs of age, who has to be placed on a stool to reach his bell, bat who rang the treble through three courses of Grandsire Triples and Phan Bob quite creditably. It was decided to hold the next meeting at Dore on July 19th.

A corclial vote of thanks was accorded the Rev. W. T. Wright for his kiudness in making all the arrengements, and for his generosidy in providing tea and in openiug his beautiful grouncls ta these present-an addition to the usuat programme which always makes visits to Eyrm so atiractive.

\section*{SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.}

A joint meeting of the Dorchester and Wimbome Branches was held ad Milton Abbey on Saturday, 120 members and friends atitend-ing- At 2.30 p.m. some members soon got the bells in gotion. Tho following towers were represented: Bournemouth (St. Peter's and St. John's), Bradiford Peverell, Bere Regis, Dorchester, Charborough, Fordington, Milton Abbey, Poole, Puddeton, Clilde Okelord, Kington Magar, Okeford Fitzpaine, Slnoton, Sydling. Tipwey, West Lai worth, Warham, Wimborne and Wyke Regis, and welcome from Devizes in the persuns of M1. C. D. Heginbothon (claimana of Devizes Branch) and som. Tour dergy accompanied their ringers.

At 4.30 the party assembled at the abbey, where an inspiring ser vice was held, conducted by the Ficar (Rev. C. J. Ellwood), and by request the Vicar of West Lulworts (Rer. C. D. Job) gave the address, in the unavoitable absence of the Masker (Rer. R. H. Gundry). J'he organist (Mr. S. Sweetapple) presided at the organ, and the ringers' hymu, "Vnchanging God Who liveth, set 10 the bell music, was sung for the lirst lime in the abbey, and the ganist played the bell anthem as of voluntary. An al fresco tea fol lowed in the grounds of the Hambro Arms. At the busimes meeting the Rev, C. D. Job was in the chair in the alosence of the chair man (Mr. R. N. Dawes). Apologies for absence were received from the Mastor (Rer. R. H. Gumdry), the Eeneral secretary (Rev. F L. Edwards), Mossis. R. N. Dawes (chairman) E. Hutchings (Abbotsbury), R. Hawkins (Frampton), F. A. Runyard (Wool), ant W. Chester (Ringwood). Mrs. E. F. Widdleton and Miss L. R. Clapcoti (Bradford Peverell) were elected hon, members. If was leit in the hands of the hon. secretary to arrange the noxt meeting at Bere Regis. The secretary was asked ta write to Mr. T. Hervey Beams, sympathising with him in his illness.

Rov. U. A. Phillips proposed, and Rev. Wynu Wernick geconder that, a comprehensive vote of thanks be given to all concorned. The large party wisited the Abbey gardens. Aftevwneds the Dorehester party visiled Hilton and chjoyed a ring on this handy six in which the lady ringers look part. The Bouruernouth and Poole party weat to Puddletown and indulged in some mico towehes of Minor and Doubles, aud here the two parties met arain, after havigg speat a most enjoyable clay.

\section*{THE DEVON GUILD.}

A meeting of the North-East Branch of the Devon Guild was held on Saturday at Cruwys Morchard. A good muster of ringers attended, and some very good ringing was done. Tha holls are a nice peal of sis, with the lenor about 15 ewt. A Eer-
vice was hed in the church, fand the Rector gave an exellent address. After tea, the business meeting was held, and thie minutes of tho last mecting were read and passed. New members wetc appointed, end all the band of Chuwys Morchard.

\section*{A SUFFOLK ANNIVERSARY.}

A very pleasant gathering took place at Laventiam on Saturday last, this being the 119th ringing gnniversary. Upwards of 40 ringers were present from the following places: Ipswich, Colchester, Halstead, Sudbury, Long Melford, Coggeshall, Mistiey, Stownpland, Glensford, Groton, Finborough, Monks Eleigh, Litule Waldingfied, Shipley (Yorks), and the locil band. Fveryone present obtained a pull on this far-famed poal, Mary touches were ruag in the following methods: Grandsire nnti Steximan Triples, Plain Bob, Kent Treble Bob and Double Notwich. The Maldon Fsses band, who had been touring Suffolk and Norfolk, were unfortuate in atriviry at Javenlam just as the lonls wore being lowered.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES}

PtLBOROUGH,-On Sunday, Jure 22nd, for morning service and as a welcome to Mr. P. H. Doick to the tower after his long illaess, a quarter-poal of Grandsire Triples: L. Stilmell (Windser) 1, G. S. Greenfield 2, C. Smart, serr., 3, A. Holden 4, V. A. Corden 5, S. W. Corder (Prittlewell) 6, A. C. Greentield (couductor) 7, T. A. Daick, (Chichester) 8

SWINDON, WILTS.-On Sunday, June 22nd, at the Parish Chureh, for the annual service of the Wittshere Bowling Association, a quarter-peal of Stedman Caters (1,257 cliages): R, G. Rownsend 1, E. Bishop 2, R. W. Hyoer 3, W. W. T. Dantells 4, H. W. Bishop 5, E. J. Berry 6, C. J. Gerdiner (conductor) 7, W. B. Kynaston 8, S. Palmer 9, W. A. Ballock 10.

NOTTINGHAM,-On Sunday, June 22nd, for evening service, at St. Peter's Chutch, a quarter-peal of Double Norwich ( 1,280 changes) int 48 mins.: J. E. Hohbs 1, F. A. Salter 2, F. Bradley 3, N. Hemmington 4, L. Chadburn 5, J. A. Barratt 6, Geo. West 7, Sam Pinder (conductor) 8. First quarter in the method as conductor. Rung in honour of the silver wedding of Mr. H. R. Cobbin, Ringing Master of the above company.
SEVENOAKS.-In the garden of the Vine House, on Jume 2Znd, a quarter-peal of Bob Major in hand by the following: Br. E. L. Taylor 1-2, E. H. Lewis 3-4, Stephen H. Woad (couductor) 5-6, *Stafiord H. Green 7-8. * First quarter-peal in band.-AL St. Nicholas' Tarish Church, for evening service, on June 22nd, a quar-ter-peal of Stedman Iriples: Dr. E. L. Taylor 1 , H. B. Baker 2 , Stephon F. Wood 3, P. Turley 4, D. Ford 5, S. H. Green 6, E. H. Lewis 7, F. Paige 8. Coaducted by Mr. E. F. Lewis (president of the Contral Cauncil).
PAIGNTON.-At the Parish Church, for evensong, on Sunday, Juno 22tt, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Firiples ( 1,260 minnges) was rug in 47 mins. F. Allwood 1, H. G. Lewis 2, H. H. Tearu 3, F. S. Collings 4, A. L. Pope 5, F. E. Pamoll E, O. R. Walker (couductor) 7. H. J. Holo B. Atranged for Mi. Ferm, who hails from Smilhwick.
LONDON.-On Sunday, June 22nd, at the Church of St. Botolpln, Bishopseate, E.C., for evensong, 1,120 Spliced Superiative and Cambrider Surprise Major: H. Belcher 1, O. W. Roberts (conductor) 2, (i. If. Cross 3, J. H. Ctampion 4, w. H. Hewett 5, E. F. Pike 6, w' Williams 7, J. F. Davies 8
IUNBRIDGE WELLS.-On Sunday, June 15th, for evening service, at Stit. Peter's Church, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples in 43 nains.: Dr. E. L. Taylor (conductor) 1, W. Latter 2, C. Gollinson (first quarter-peal in the method) 3, S. H. Green 4, W. Collison 5, A. Richardson 6, H. Markwell 7, A. Mayes 8.

WINDERMERE. On Sunday, June \(15 t h\), for evensong, at Windermore Parish Church, 672 Grandsire Triples in 27 mins., with the bells frify muffled, as a token of respect to Sir H. Smgrave and Mr. V. Falliwell, who lost their lives under such tragic eireumstances on Lake Windermere on Friday, June 13th: E. Fedwin 1, H. Richardson 2, H. Woodburn 3, G. Sutton 4, 'f'. Jefferson (couductor) 5, J. Te bey 6, F. Wilson 7, W. Walker 8.
OXFÓRD.-At St. Ebbe's Church, on Sunday, June 8th, a quar-tel-peal of Kent Treble Bob Major ( 1,280 changes) for morning service in 41 mins. Jack Harris 1 , W. Henagoupla 2, F. Taylor (condactor) 3, F. Beckitt 4, W. H. E. Wilkins 5 , F. White 5, F. A. H. Wilkias 7, G. Horwuod 8. Arranged for Mr. F. White, of Granlrook, who was speading a week-end in Oxford.

\section*{SITUATION WANTED}

PLUMBER, aged 25 years, requires situation. Uperative Assoc. Industrial Grade. Ringer.-A. H. Bartram, 33, Rosebery Avenue, Melton Mowbray.

\section*{JOHN SMITH \& - SONS,}

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Maker of Clock and Chimen for S. Peal' Onthedral, Aoverlay Minter, Selby Abbey, Traro Cathedral, Thurles Cathedral, Trinity Collego, Oambridge, Belfast Assembly Hall, Megdalen College, Oxford, and many otieri in all perta of the world to the late Lord Grimthorpa'a dasicas.

\section*{NOTICES.}

SAFFRON WALDEN SOCIETY (Established : (G23). -The 307the amiversary of Great Ringing Day will be held on Friday, June 27 th. Bells (12) available from \({ }^{2}\) a.m. All wisitors welcome.-Leonard E. Pitstow, Hon. Sec., 2 I, Debden Road, Salfiron Walden.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - The summer meeting of the Cheltenhan Branch of the Gloucester and Bristof Diocesan Association will be held at Dumbleton on Saturday, June 28th. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Service 4.30. Tea 5 .30 (by invitation of the Rector, Rev. Collens Ashwen). All welcome. - Walter Yeend, Branch Hon. Sec., Millfair, Tewkesbury Road, Cheltenham.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Western Division. A meeting will be held at Longwood, near Huddersficld, on Saturday, June 28 th. Bells available from 2 p.m. Tea provided at a charge of is. 3 d . per head. - F . Hutchinson, Dis. Sec.
ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM (Established 1755).-Quarterly meeting will be held at the Parish Church, Sutton Coldfield, on Saturday, June 28th. Bells available at 3 o'clock. Service in church at 4.30 . Tea at 5 ( 15 . 3 d. per head). T. H. Reeves, Hon. Sec., I 36 , Newton Road, Sparkhill, Birmingham.

LADIES' GUILD.-Central District. - The annual meeting will be held at St. Clement Danes', Strand, W.C. on June 28th. Bells avaifable \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service 5 o'clock, followed by tea and business meeting. Gentlemen cordially invited.-F. E. Orr, Hon. Dis. Sec., 20, Laitwood Road, Balham, S.W.ir.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - The first general quarterly meeting will be held at Duffield on Saturclay, June 28 th. Bells (io) open for ringing during afternoon and evening. Committee meet at 4 p.m. Teal at 5 p.m. in Church Hall, followed by general meeting. Special business to be discussed, so turn up in crowds :Ernest Morris, Gen. Hon. Sec., 24, Coventry Street, Leicester.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD (East Berks and S. Bucks Branch) and MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD (South and West District). A joint meeting has been arranged on Saturday, June 28th, Bells available; Old Windsor 3.30-4.30 p.m. and after tea ; Wraysbury 3.30. Guild service 5. Tea in the Scouts' Hall, Wraysbury, 5.45 , at is. 3d. per head.-A. D. Barker, Cambridge, Wexham, Slough.

\section*{MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LON-} DON DIOCESAN GUILD. - North and East District.Next meeting at Stanmore on Saturday, June 28th. Bells from 3. Service at 5. Tea, usual terms, at 5.30. Please advise me if you are coming. Harrow Weald belis available after tea, if required.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 21, Vincent Road, E.4.

EAST GRINSTEAD GUILD.-A ringing meeting will be held on Saturday, June 28 th, at Hartifild. Tower opened \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). All ringers welcome.-G. Lambert, Hon. Sec., Drummond Hay, East Grinstead.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Risliton on Saturday, June 28th. Belis available from 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p. mi. Everybody welcome. -F. Hindle, Branch Sec., 5 S, Anvil Street, Blackburn.
13.1TH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Axbridge Deanery- - The quarterly meeting will be held at Shipham on June 28th. Bells open 2.30. Service 4.30 - Tea and busines. to follow. Recently affiliated tower. Please attend.-L. G. Tanner, 5 I, Locking Road, Weston-super-Mare.

\section*{KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District.} -Ais invitation meeting will be held at Brabourne on Saturday, June 28 th , by kind pernission of Rev. S. K. Lockyear. Service at 5 . Tea at 6 o'clock. Motor bus will leave Colfege Road at 2.30 . All ringers invited to attend.-A. C. Kay, Dis. Sec., 6, Sturges Road, Ashford.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastern Division. A meeting will be held at Southminster on Saturday, June 281 h . A short service in the church 4.45 p.m., followed by tea and meeting. A bus will leave Chelmsford at 2 p. n7. (Badklow Road Corner). The towers of Tillinglan and Burnam-on-Crouch will be open during the afternoon and evening.-A. E. Coombs, Hon. Sec., 8, Council Houses, Galleywood, Chelmsford.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-A combined practice will be held at Worplesdon on Saturday, June 28 th . Bells available at 3.30 and after tea. Tea at 5 p.m. at the Rectory, by kind invilation of Rev. J. C. and Mrs. Bruce-W. R. Melville.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - Marlborough Branch. -The next monthly meeting of the branch will be held at St. Katherine's, Savernake Forest, on Saturday, June 28th. Bells available 2.30 p.m. Tea 4.30 p.m.Cyril Hussey, Hon. Sec., East Leaze, Baydon, Marlborough.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division. -The annual meeting will be held at Aysgarth, Wensleydale, on Saturday, June 28th, when the peal of six bells will be available for ringing. Tea will be served at the George and Dragon Hotel at a charge of is. 6d. each. - 1. W. Addison, Northern Division Hon. Sec.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD (Newbury Branch) \& WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD (Andover Branch). -A joint meeting of the above Guilds will be held at Highclere on Saturday, June 28 Lh. Bellis (8) available at 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. All ringers welcome.-H. W. Curtis and the Rev. H. Sears, Hon, Secs.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Farnhan Dis-trict.-A district meeting will be held at Bentley on Saturlay, June 28 th. Belis (6) available at 3 p.m. Service \(4 \cdot 30\), followed by tea and business meeting at Linden Cotlage.-C. W. Denyer, Hon. Sec., i20, Ash Road, Aldershot.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern District.-Don't miss Barkway on Saturday, June 28th. The peal of 8 will be available at 3 p.m. Tea, 5 p.m., at Wheatsheaf. Come along and make the attendance a record! Ali visitors welcome.-D. C. Mears, Hon. Dis. Sec., Offley, Hitchin.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Luton District. - A meeting will be held at Woburn on Saturday, June 28 h . The bells ( 8 ) will be available from \(2.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\).-A. E. Sharman, Hon. Sec., 199, High St. N., Dunstable.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rochdale Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Balderstone on Saturday, Jure 28th.-W. Horat, Branch Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCFATION.-Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be held at Blackrod on Saturday, June 28 th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Mecting 7 p.m.-Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., 203 , Devonshire Road, Bolton.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOLTHS (Established 1637 ). -Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus' on July 3 rd, \(17^{\text {th }}\) and 31 st. *St. Paul's Cathedrat on the 8th, Southwark Cathedral on the roth, "St. Michael's, Cornhill, on the 22nd, St. Andrew's, Holbarn, on the \(z_{4}\) th; all at \(7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). *Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, \(3^{2}\), Edgeley Ruad, Clapham, S.W.4.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - The amual summer festival will be held on the Thames-side, with Egharm as the centre, on Saturday, July 5th. Egham bells available from 2.30 ; the bells of St. Mary's, Staines, will be available during the afternoon and evening and St. Peter's, Staines, 6.30 to 8.30 . Service 4.30 at Egham, followed by tea. Ladies are particularly, asked to attend, as their anmal busincss meeting will be held after the tea. All intending to be present must notify G. L. Grover, Merrow Cottage, East Clandon, Guildford, by Tuesday, July ist. All visitors will be welcome.-]. S. Goldsmith, Hon. Sec.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-A quarterly meeting of the Ely Archdeaconry will be held at Soham, near Ely, on Saturday, July 5th. Bells (ro) 2.45 p.m. Please try and attend this meeting. P.C. will oblige, and aiso help to make arrangements.-F. Warrington, Dis. Sec. and R.M., Ashcroft, Mill Road, Over, Cambs.

\section*{NORTH STAFFS AND DISTRICT ASSOCIA-} TION.-A meeting will be beld at Swynnerton on Saturday, July 5 th. Will all who intend to be present please inform the Rev. J. B. Frith, The Rectory, Swynnerton, near Stone, Staffs, on or before July 2nd?-C. S. Ryles, Hon. Sec.

SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAF-FORD.-The annual meeting will take place at Lichfickl on Saturday, July 5th. Bells, St. Mary's (8), St. Michael's (6), from 3 o'clocls. Tea (rs. to fully paid up members, to others Is. 6d.) at Wade Street School, at 5 p.m., to be followed by the general meeting. scriptions are now due. Please send word by Tuesday, July 1st.-H. Knight, 15, Rugby Street, Wolverhampton. \(^{2}\),

HALIFAX AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION will hold their annual meeting and a six-bell contest at Sandal, near Wakefield, on Saturday, July 5th. Draw to take place at 2.45 p.m. Will those who require tea, is. 6 d . each, please send not later than June 3oth, to L. Hargreaves, Hon. Sec., 30, Bankfield View, Halifax?

SUFFOLK Guild.-Saxmundham District.-A district meeting will be held at Leiston on July \(5^{\text {th }}\). Bells available 2.3 . Tea will be provided. Please notify by July 1 st. All riagers welcome.-C. F. Bailey, 2o, Haylings, Leiston.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Annual general meeting at Southampton, Saturday, July 5th. Executive Committee at 11.30 . General meeting 2.30. Service at 4 p.m. in St. Mary's Church. Three towers of 8 belis available. Tea at 5 p.m., Chantry Hall. Replies, Mr. W. T. Tucker, \(\mathrm{i}^{\prime}\) High Street, Eastleigh.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -'he annual meeting will be held at Minelsead on Saturday, July \(5^{\text {th }}\). Bells available: Minehead ( 10 ), Dunster (8), Carlumpton (6) from 2.30 p.m3. Evensong + p.m. Preacher: The Rector of Porlock. Tea and meeting at the Gymnasium, Bancks Street, 5 p.m. Nembers requiring lea please notify me by July ist.-J. T. Dyke, Hon. Sec., Chilcompton, Bath.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Bowdon and Stockport Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Marple on Saturday, July 5 th (instead of June 28 th) Service 4.30 . Tea 5.15 . Will those requiring tea please inform Mr. J. B. Wood, Norbury Smithy, Marple, near Stockport, before July 2 nd?-T. Wilde, Hon. Sec.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Northamplon Branch. - The annual meeting will be held at Collingtree on Saturday, July 5th. Bells (5) 2.30. Service 4.15. Tea 5 o'clock. Business: Election of officers. Please notify me not later than Tuesday, July ist, who require tea. - T. Tebbutt, West Street, Moulton, Northampton.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUJLD.-Devizes Branch. The half-yearly meeting will be held at Trowbridge on Saturday, July 5th. Bells (ro) ready 3 p.m. Guild service 4.40 . Tea 5. Business meeting follows tea. All ringers welcome. - F. Green, Branch Sec., 53, Avon Road, Devizes.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - The Summer Festival will be held at Cardington on Saturday, July \(5^{\text {th }}\). The bells will be available at \(2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service at 4.30 . Tea at the King's Arms at 5 p.m7.-A. E. Sharman, Hon. Sec., 199, High Street N., Dunstable.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Eastern District. The next quarterly meeting will be held at Withernsea on Saturday, July 5 th. Bells (6) available from 2. Short service in church at 4.30 . Tea, served in the Select Cafe, Queen Street, at 5. Those requiring same are requested to notify Mr. H. S. Webb, 10 , Seacroft Road, Withernsea, not later than Thursday, July 3rd. Business meet-
to follow. For further particutars see circular.-A. B. Cook, Hon. Dis. Sec., 58, Wyndham Street, Hull.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Wirral Branch. meeting of the Wirral Branch will be held at Bebington on July 5 th. Tower open at 3 o'clock. Service 5.30 p.m. Tea and meeting afterwards. Will those who intend to be present please let me know soon?-H. S. Brocklebank, Sec.

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.The next meeting and shield contest will be held at South Kirkby on Saturday, July inth. Draw takes place at Cburch Institute at 2.45 p.m. Ringing commences immediately afterwards. Will those requiring tea please notify Mr. A. E. Harrison, 74, Mill Lane, South Kirkby, Pontefract, not later than Wednesday, July gth?--A. Panther, Hon. Sec.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-The anmual festival witl be held at Oxford on Saturday, July ieth. Service in Cathedral at In. 15 . Business meeting in Chapter House immediately after service. Dimer in Christ Church Hall at 1.30. Tickets, 2s. each, to members who apply for same, with remittance, by Tuesday, July Sth; 25. 6 d . on clay of festival; 3 s . to non-members. Will all members who intend being present please send for tickets, as it means easy working for organisers and eaterers? - Richard T. Hibbert, Gen. Sec., 69, York

KENT COUNTF ASSOCIATION. Mraidstone District. -The next meeting will be beld at Iinton on Sinturday, July i2th. Bells available 3 o'clock. Service ilt 4.45 , followed by tea (kindly provided by the Vicar) and business mecting. All ringers welcome. Please molify me not later than Wednesday, ]uly gili.-C. S. Some, Bungalow, Linton, Maidstone.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSAOLTH DIOCESAN GLILLD.-Basingstoke District.-Quarterly meeting al Odiham on July 12 th . Bells available 2.30 p.m. Service + p.m. Tea 4.30 p.m. Business meeting follows.-D. L. Board, Hon. Sec., Basingstoke District.

MIDDLESES COUNTY ISSOCIAIION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GLll.D.-Souh ancl West District. -A meeting will be held at Ruislip on Saturday, July tath. Ringing from 3 p.m. Cheap tickets are issued on the District and Metropolitan Railways. Tea arranged as usual. All ringers and friends welcome. Wm. H. I-Iollier, Hon, See., 29, Duke Road, W.4.

SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GU1JJ. The next quarterly meeting will be lield on July 12 ill at the Parish Church, Llanfigan. Ringing at 3 p.m. Service at 430 . Tea and meeting at 5 p.m. - F. E. Thomas, Dis. Sec., Belle Vie, Brecon.

LADIES' GUILD.-The annual general meeting will be held at Bristol on Saturday, July izth. Fuller particulars later:-E. K. Fletcher, IIon. Sec.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Eastern Division.The amual invitation meeting will be held at Ardleigh on Saturday, July 12th. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea in Mr. Newth's room. All wishing to attend will they please notify me not later than Tuesday, July 8th? -R. W. Stamard, Hon. Sec., 12, Ireton Road, Colchester.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Central Divi-sion.-Meeting at Seaford, Werhesday, July 16 th. Thwer open 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea 5 (by kind invitation of Thomas Fisher, Esq.). Those desiring tea must notify the undersigned not later than Friclay, July inth.-A. D. Stone, 16 , Belgrave Street, Brighton.

ABOUT that Meeting. - Abbots Langley. - Further instalment next week.
CHANGE OF ADDRESS.-All interested are asked to kindly note that Mr . Harold Walker is now residing at St. Geldas, Linden Grove, Gedling, Notts.

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\section*{COUNCIL COMMITTEES \& THEIR WORK}

We referred last week in this column to the decision taken at the Central Council meeting to issue almost immediately three publications of importance and value to the Exercise. These publications, and others of similar nature, printed by the Council, are, of course, the work of committees, of whose labours, going on continuously behind the scenes for the benefit of the ringing fraternity, very little is heard. The Council meets but once a year; the labours of some of the committees go on unceasingly. Take, for example, the work of the Analysis Committee. From year's end to year's end it occupies no inconsiderable portion of the leisure hours of three or four people, who, with painstaking zeal, dissect the information which appears in every peal report, collate it and annually present to the world those tabulated statistics which are of so much interest to those who care to study them and make comparisons with the records of earlier years. To some ringers such details, perhaps have no appeal. They may wonder why so much trouble should be taken; but even though the great majority of ringers were to take but a passing interest in the Analysis, the committee's work is more than worth while if only for the information which it assures to future generations.

Then take the work of the Methods Committee. That has a more direct bearing on the future of ringing, and, in the eyes of ringers, probably, a greater present value to the Exercise. We may not all agree with every view which the committee holds on various points of detail, but everyone who contemplates all that has been done in the last thirty years or so must appreciate the sacrifice of thought, time and labour which successive members of this committee have given, not only in their efforts to reduce the previously existing notions of the method construction to some sort of order, but to open up to all ringers the opportunity to extend their practice and expand their knowledge of method ringing. Years of study and work are compressed into the 'Collections' of methods which are published in the Council's name, and but for this committee's labours a great deal of what is now common knowledge or readily accessible information might never have been available to the ordinary ringer.

Then, too, there is the work done so unostentatiously by the menbers of the 'Peals Collection' Committee. In the early days of the Council some of the results of their labours appeared in print in the shape of 'Collections ' of peals in plain odd and even bell methods. For a long period now work has been proceeding on peals of Treble Bob, and volumes of typed figures lie in the Coun(Continued on page 422.

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cil's library. Every one of these peals lias had to be proved, and, in addition, a large number proved lave been discarded for one good reason or another. The average man in the beifry has no idea of the tedious and exacting nature of a task like this, and where would it have been possibie to find men voluntarily to undertake it, but for the stimulus given by an organisation which represents the whole Exercise.

And one might write thus of all the Council's committees; of the practical. work done by the Towers and Belfries Committee, which is made up of men of scientific and practical qualifications, from whom even architects and the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings are able to learn something. The Legal Committee, dissolved at the last meeting because its work had been comipleted, has drawn together all the strings of the law as it relates to bells, bell ringing and ringers, and the committee's labours have produced a recital of legal information which would have been very costly to obtain in any other way. And so the work goes on. There may seem to some people little result from the deliberations and discussions of the Council; the debates may sometimes appear to lead nowhere, but the practical work is done by the committees, and a realisation of what has been accomplished ought to convince even the most indifferent that the Exercise without the Council would be very much like a ship without a pilot, drifting through uncharted seas.

\section*{TEN BELL PEALS.}

AYLSHAM, NORFOLK,
THE NOHWICH DIÓCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, June 21, 1930, ir Thyee Hours and Seventegn Mintes, At ter Church of St. Micharl,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, \(\operatorname{GODO}\) CHMNEEB; Tenor 20 cwt.
Williat 13. Duncan
...Treble

George Mayers ... ... 2
Fredrrick J. Howcein
*obn W. Wasey
Jobn C. Dicken \(\quad . .\).
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Composed by G, H. Cross. Conducted by Wm. B. Doncan.
* First peal of Royal.

\section*{BRISTOL.}

THE GLOUCESTER AND BRESTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, June 29, 1930, it Threc Hours and Foutecn Minutos, At the Chorch of Sx. Stepeen-the-Martyr,
A PEAL OF GTEDHAN CATERS, BOBT CHANEES!
Tenor 2 s cwt.
Robert G. Knowles ... ...Treble
Sidney T. Holt ...... Josepa T. Dyke ... \(\quad . .\).
Alfred E. ReEves ... ... 4

Composed by James E. Groves. Condacted by Sidney T. Hol.

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

BEDDINGTON, SURREY.
THE EURREY AESOCLATION.
On Satuyday, June 7, 1930, in Three Hours and Three Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF CAMERIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5068 CHANEESI

Tenor ist cwt. in Eflat,
Ronacd H. Dove \(\begin{array}{ccc}\ldots . . & \text { Treble } \\ \ldots & \ldots & 2\end{array}\) David Wrigat ... Edward G. Talbot ... ... 3 John Beams ... ... ......... 4
Composed by Chas. Miodlaion.
150th peal. Kung after maeting
Arthur Dean kindly standing out.
- Alagked Cripps ... ... .... 5

Frared J. Trarpitian ....
Frank Jbnnings ... ... 7
Cearegs H. Kippin ... ... Tenor Conducted by Chas. H. Kıpin short for Grandsire Gaters, Mr.

ERITH, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLAIION.
On Saturday, June 7, 1930, in Two Hows and Fify-Two Minutes,
At Christ Ceurch,
A PEAL DF DOUBLE NORWIGH GOURT Bos MAsan, boos GNANEE Tenar 17 \({ }^{3} \mathrm{cwt}\).
 Wilfred Williams ... ... 4 Ronald H. Bollen ... ...Temoy me Composed and Conducted by C. W. Robrris.
* Soth peal. The ringer of the 3rd has now rung every bell in this mower to il peal. Rung after meating short for New Cambridge. MEASHAM, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND GOUNTIES ABEOCIATLON.
On Wfonesday, June 18, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Lawrence,

\section*{A PEAL OF ETEOMAN TPIPLES, 5OAD CHANGE日:}
G. Limdoff's Six-part, No. 6.

Tenor 10 cwt .
E. Harry Stonrley ... ...TYeble Madrice Swinfield ... ... 2 Charlzs Draprr ... ... 3 James S. Hotchby ... ... 6 Jogn H. Swinfield ... ... 4 Ricgard C. Belion ... ... \({ }^{7}\) Conducted by M. Swinpieco.
This composition is now rung for the first time. HAWEHURST, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Jume 2T, 1030, in Three Howy and Ten Minutes, Ai the Cherge oz St. Lawrence,
A PEAL ©F BUPEALATIYE EUMPGIgE MAJOR, EOE6 EMANAEB,

\section*{Tenor 23 cwt .}
F. J. Lambert sen.... ...Treble Harry Parkes ... ... .... 5
- Dr. E. L, Taylor .... ... 2 †Stephen H. Wood ... ... 6
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Rrginald E. Lambert &... & 3 & Stafford H. Grean &... & 7 \\
Rogeri T, Lambert & \(\ldots\) & 4 & Fgederick Waite &... &...\(t e r o y ~\)
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Composed by J. S. Wride. Conducted by S. H. Grern. * Firsh pers of Superlative. 1 First touch of Superlative. Firsl in the method, on the bells, and by ringers of 2 and 6 . Mr. Wood's first tunch of Superlative.

> HELMINGHAM, SUFFOLK. THE SUFFOLE GUDD.

On Saturday, June 21, 7930, th Three Hours and Four Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF CAMBRIDEE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES;} Tenor 18 s cwt.


 * Composed by C. Middleton.

Conducted by, T. W. Last.
This peal was arranged to oblige Miss Willers. of Trumpington, Cambs, who is the first lady to ring a peal in this tower. EPSOM, SURREY.
THE GULLDFORD DIOCESAN GULLD.
Un Monday, Juns 23, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Six Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Martin,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLE8, 5040 CHANGES; to Parkrr's Twelve-part. \begin{tabular}{c} 
Gedrge Marriner \\
Alfred Serubs... \\
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 \({ }^{m}\) Miss Irene L. Hastie...\(\quad 3 \quad\) Habry harman......
 Conducted by Albert Harman.
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On Movay. Jute 23, 1930, in Two Zours and Fiffy-Fowr Minutes, At iee Parise Churce of St. Giles.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
- Herbert Walker .... Vicars' Sin-parta Wirs

- Walter Swallow ... ... 3 Harry C. Walters ...

Arthor Walker ....... 4 Algert T. Strangward ...Tenof
Concucted by J. H. Lenton.
First peal. First peal in the method es conductor.
WIGAN, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCABEIRE ASGOCLATION.
(Wigan \& Bolton Branches.)
On Monday, Juat 23, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minutes,
At thr Church of St. James, Poolstock,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, GOHD CHANEESI Teurstars' Five-part.
 SvDNEY FORSHAW .... ... 4 JAmes W. Grodnds .... .... Temor Conducted by Pripr Crnok.
ate the Pringe of Walest hirth
Rupg to celebrate the Prince of Wales hirthday, riso the conductor's. The ringers of the 7th and tenor bail from Standisin, treble from Westhoughton, sth and 6th from Bolton, and the remainder are local.

CRAWLEY, SUSSEX.
THE SUESEX COUNTY ASSOOLATION.
On Tuesday, Jume 24, 7930 , in Two Hours and Fifty-Six Minules,
At the Chorch of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF RORFOLK SURPRISE MASOR, 5024 CHANCEB;
Tenor 13年 cwi.

KENNETH SNELLING ......\(\quad 2\) Nelson El.liott..... .4 ... 6
Robert Swift \(. . . \quad . . . \quad . . . \quad 3 \quad\) Crcil Nice ... \(\quad . .\).
 Composed by G. Williams. Conducted by O. Sippetts. TYEDESLGY, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCABHIRE ASSOCTATION.
On Tuesday, Junc 24, 1930. in Two Hours and Fifty-Thyed Hinuter, As tee Chorch of St. George,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGE8; Tenor \(11 \frac{1}{d}\) cut.


Composed by G. Lindofe. , Conducted by Jonn Potrer.
* First peal in the method.

DITGHLING, SUSEIEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Wednesday. June 25, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Two Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF GOUBLE NORWIGH COURT BOH MAJOH, 5024 GNANEEA!
Tenor 7 cwt 3 qr. 8 Ib.

 Composed by G. Williams. Conducted by O . Sipperis. GREASLEY, NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASGOCIATION.
On Wednesday, June 25. 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Mintres, Atine Cherch of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF ETEDMAN TRIPLES, 504D CHANEEE;}
G. Lindoff's Six-Part, No. 7.

Tenor 14 \(\frac{3}{4}\) cwt.
Joan H. Swineibld ... ...Trebie
Benjamia Greatorex ... 5
Joseph Bailey... Crarles Draper .... ... 3 Jamps George ... ... Matrice Swinpield... .... 4 James S. Hotchey ... ... Tenor Conducted by M. Swinfirld.
This eomposition is now runs for the first time. The band fnke this opportunity of thanking the Rev. J. J. Galluway for his kindness in providing tea after the peal.

GRAYESEND, KENI
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Salurday, June 28. 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Six Minutes, At the Cherch of St. Gegrge,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES: Tenor 19 cut.
William H. Hewett ...Treble Cuarles W. Roberts ... 5 -Horace Belcher ... ... 2 James E. Davis ... ... ... 6 Wilpred Williams ......\(\quad 3\) John T. Kentisa ... ... 7 Frederick J. Cullum, jun. 4 Ricgard F. Deal ... ...Tenot Composed hy T. B. Worsley. Conducted by C. W. Roberts. * First peat of Cambridge on an "inside" bell. BUXTED, SUSSEX.
THE BUSSEX COUNTY ASEOCIATION.
On Satwrday. J кne 28, 1930, in Three Howrs and Two Minutes

\section*{At the Cagrch of St. Margaret,}
 Teaor 15 cwt .
Alec Richardion ..Tyebla Reginald E. Lambrat
Fredertck J. Lamberi, jun.
Robert T. Lamgrat... ... 3
Dr. E, L. Taylor
Composed by G. Lindoff Frank Benneti ... ... Frederick J. Lambert .... y

Conducted by Erank Bennett.
Rung us a birthday peal to F. J. Lambert, jun., it being his frst peal in the mothod.

BUNBGRY, CHESHRE.
THE CHESTER DLOCESAN GULLD.
On Saiurday, June 28, 1930, in Three Howrs and Four Mitmetes, At the Carrch of St. Boniface,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH GOURT BOE HANOR, 5056 CHAHCES;
Tenor 14 cwt. 3 qr. II lb. in \(F\).
G. Ronald Edwards... ...Tyeile \(\mid\) Edward V. Rodeneorst ... 5 Harry F. Holding ... ... 2 Lestre L. Gray... ... ... 6 James H, Riding \(\ldots . . . . . . \quad 3\) George R. Jones \(\quad . .\). Richard T. Holding... ... 4 Jambs C. E. Simpson.... .................... 4 . Composed by W. Wielson (C.C.C. No. 223).

Conducted by J. C. E. Simpson.
This composition contains extent of 4-6-8 and 5-6-8 with 74h in 5th's, Queeris, Tittums, Whittingtons, and the 6th extent home.

GREAT BARDFIELD, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
Om Saturtty, June 28.1930 , in Three Hours and Twelve Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRIEE MAJOR, E120 GHANGES; Teaor \(16 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt. in \(G\)
 Lewts W. Wiffen … ... 4 EdWard H. Finch ... ...Tenst Composed by N. Golden (No. z.) Conducted by Willaba Kerele First peal in tho method on the bells.

ROWLEY REGIS, STAFEORDSHIRE.
THE SOCIETY FOR THE AROHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.
On Satirday, June 28, 1930, in Three Hours and Fowr Minutes, At the Chorce of St, Giles,

\section*{A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;}

Groves' Transfosition of Parker's Twelve-part.
Tenor 132 cwt.
Albert Taylor .... ... ...Treble Albert D. Collims ... ... 5 Abraham Greenfirld...\(\quad 2\) Harry Boswell. ... Harod L. Fiayell... ... 3 Acpred Faleon ... ... .... 7 Herbert E. Booth ... ... a |ames Shaw... ... ... ...Teror

\section*{Conducted by A. Falion.}

Rung as a birthday compliment to Mr. A. T'aylor, the ringer of the treble. The band wisb to thank Mr. and Mrs. Fiaylor for their kind hospitality after the peal.
FAIFEORD, GLOS.-On Wednesday, June IIth, at the Church of St. Mary, a quarter-peal of Sbedman Triples (1,260 changes) in 45 ming. : F. J. Lewis, sen. (conductor) 1, F. L. Coak 2, F. J. Lewis, jun., 3, F. Pearson 4, H. R. Acock 5, J. Hope 6, W. G. Cook 7, A. J. King 8. First quarter-peal of Stedman on the belis.

MONKS KIRGY, WARWICESHIRE.
THE MEDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. On Satriay, Jume 28, 1930, in Three Houys, At the Parise Cherch of St. Edith,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Groves' Transposizion of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor \(24 \frac{1}{3}\) cwt. in D.
 Conducted by C. Artadr Manning.

BROUGHTON, STATFORDSHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Sunday, June 29, 1930, in Three Hours and Six Minules,
At tee Cedrce of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES| Tenor 15 cwt т qr. 18 lb .
Percy H. Walkrr ... ...Tredle Walter Longman ... ... g
William J. Chesiers.. \(.2^{2}\) •William H. Jones ... ... 6 Alan M. Hickalan ..... .1 W 3 William Weateraby ... 7 - Rictard J. Warrilow ... 4 Edward V. Rodenhurst Temax Composed by F. Horgood. Conducted by E. V. Rodenhorsz. * First peal of Major. Arranged for Messrs. Jones and Warcilow, of Stafford, and rung in honeur of St. Peter's Day.

WALDRON, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Sunday. Jure 29, 1930, in Three Hours and Two Minetes,
At tae Chorch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, GOAO CHANGE§
Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part. TYenar \(12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).
- Fredraick S. Hart ...

Albert Horden ... ...Treble Harold S. Hobden ...


* Firget Conducted by James A. Hart.
* First peal.

\section*{SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.}

MADRESFIELD, WOROESTRFSHIRE. THE WORGESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOGLATION. (Western Brance.)
On Monday, Jwne 16. 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Seven Minutes, At the Cherce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANGESI
Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob,
Double Oxford, College Single, Oxiord Bob and Plain Bob.
Robert G. Knowles... ...Treble William Rasford
Frank Lawrgnce ... ... 2 Cybil Tansell ... Sidney T. Holt... .... .... 3 Charles Camm \begin{tabular}{ccc}
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\end{tabular} Conducted by Cearles Camm.
Rung in honour of the wedding of Lady Lettice Lygon feidest daughter of Earl Beauchamp, of Madresfield Court) and Mr. N. G. G. Cotterell, which took place at St. Margaret's, Westminster, the same day.

LONGBRIDGE DEVERILI, WITS. THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Twesday, Jture 17, 1930, in Two Howys and Fifty Minules, At the Chorchor SS. Peter and Padl,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5090 CHANGES; Being 42 six-scores, ten callings. Tenor 14 owt. *William E. Gatehodse Treble Ernest T. White ... ... 4 †Edward C. Marlow ... 2 Wirliam C. Shute ... .... 5 Edward G. L. Coward ... 3 *Bert Sheppard... ... ...T Thor Conducted by W. C. Shote.
* First attempt for a peai. f First peal away from tenor. Bug as a birthday compliment to the ringer of the 4th.

NETMLEBED, OXON.
THE OXFORD DHOCESAN GULLD.
On Sufurday, June 2f, 7930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes, At the Churce of St. Bartholomew,
A PEAL OF HINDR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being two 720's each of Oxford and Kent Treble Bob and three of Plain Bob (Treble Bob and Plain alternately).

Tenor 6 cwt. 2 gi. 27 lb . in G.
Willjam E. Taylor ... ...Trebie William Henley
Temmas J. Fowler ... ... 2
Caariss Denyer
Conducted by
Jabrs Shita \(\quad \cdots \quad \cdots \quad \cdots \quad . . .{ }^{4}\)
Conducted by Geo. Gilbert.
First peal on the bells. Rung as a 50th birthday compliment to Mr. J. Smith. This was also Mr. Taylor's fiftieth peal.

\section*{MERE, WITTS}

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Salurday. June 21, 1930, in Three Hours and Ten Minules,
At the Church of St. Miceael and All Angels,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE GURPRISE MINOR, हOMO GHANGES; Being seven 720's.

Tenor 25 cwt .
Capi. W. Lintrrn c.a. ...tyeble। Miss Norab G: Williams Willian C. Spute

Conducted by J. T. Dyke.
THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
(Somtaern District.)
On Sunday, June 22. 1930, in Tuo Howy and Foriy-Three Minutes,
At tae Cerreg of St. Barteolomew,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, EO40 CHANGES!}

Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Woodbine, Kent and Oxford Treble \(\mathrm{Bob}^{2}\), Caterbury Pleasure and Plain Bob. Tenor \(8 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{ewt}\). Robert Swift ... .......Treble |George Eilis ... ... .... 4
 TKENARTH Sneleing ... .... 3 Oliver Sipphits.... .... ....

Conducted by O. Sipperis.
Firsl peal in seven methods on the bells.
CROFT, LEIOESTERSEIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTLES ASSOCIATION.
(Hinckley District.)
On Monday, Jute 23, 1930. in Ttvo Hows and Twenty-Five Minutes,
At the Cefrch of St. Michael.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DDUBLES, 5040 GHANGES!
Being 42 sin-scores with ten different callings. Tenor \(6 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.
\begin{tabular}{lccc|ccccc} 
John H. Balesss... &... &...\(T r e b l e\) & William A. Wood &... &.. & 4 \\
Josepb W. Lomas &... &... & 2 & Alfred Ballard &.. &.. & 5
\end{tabular}
M, EdWard Watson ...
Conducted by M. E. Watson.
Fung on the occasion of the Prince of Wales' 36 th birthday. LAVFRSTOKE, HAMPSHIRE.
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Monday, June 23, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifiy-Nine Minutes,
At the Ceqreh of St. Mary-teg-Virgin,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Seven 720's.


Tenor \(11 \frac{5}{4}\) ewt. in \(G\).
 Conducted by George Wixeians. * First peal of Minor. \(t\) First peal. First peal on the bells. The band were afterwards entertained to tea at the Rectory by the Rev.

\section*{BLACKWELL.}

EAST DERBYSTIRE AND NOTTINGHAMSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Tuesday. Jume 24, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Three Minutes.
Af tee Parish Church,
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 GHANEES;
Being 960 of Old Doubles, 960 St. Simon's, 2,400 Grandsire and 720 of I'lain Bob.


\section*{LAMBERHURST, KENT.}

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, Jute 28, 1930, ir Two Hours and Forty-Nine Mintites,
At the Chorge of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINDR, SDa CHANEES:}

Being seven 720 's eacli called differently.
 Conđucted by Acrert Recfe.
Birthday peal for G. Waghum. This peal contains seven of the eight extents, in which 5-6 are always the right why behind.

\section*{HANDBELL PEAL.}

ENFIELJ.
THE MTDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCFSAN GUILD
On Friday, June 27, 1930, in Two Hours and Thirty-Seven Minufes, AI 45, Walsingeam Road,

\section*{A PEAL DF LITTLE BOB ROYAL, 5040 CHANBES;}

Georga W. Feetchrr ... g- g
Conducted by E. Madrice Atmins.
Umpire : Janhe Parker.

\section*{THE LADIES' GUILD.}

\section*{NORTHERN DISTRTCT.}

The annual meeting of the Nortbern District, held at Handsworth, Sheffield, on June 14 th, was very well altended. Ringing took plach before the choral servieo held in the church. Mr. Baker, tho Rector, gave a very interesting speech, and Mrs. Bakel presided at tho organ. Tea wes served in the sehoolroom. Mis. Scott, of Rotherlian, proposed votes of thanks to the Rector, Mrs. Ifaker, the ladies for preparing tea, and tire gentlemen for assistiog in the belfry.

At the business meeting, Mrs. Baker, all honorary member of the Guild, was in the chair. Minutes of last meating and the otatement of accounte and secretary's roport weye passed. One naw momber was elceted, Miss M. Higgins, of Handsworth. 'Ho following officials were eleched: Mrs. C. Ryder, of Rotherham, vice-president; Miss N. Gawthorme, of Handsworth, hon, secretary; ind Mrs. Wolstencroft, Manchester, Miss Burchnall, Sutton-ou-Treat, Mre. Scott, Rothorham, and Miss E. Smith, Narton, Shefield, on the committoc. Mra. J. Cotterell, Bradford, and Miss Lewis, Nuneaton, Warwickshire, were elected for the Central Commitlee (subjcet to their consenb).
The next threa meetings are: Sutton-on-Trent on September 20th, a joint mesting with the Lincolnshire District; December, al Miles Platbing, Manchester; March, at Daybrook, Notts, if the local authoritios will agree. 'The next, amual meeting is fixed for Handsworth, Sheffield.

It was tecided that the question of dividing tho Northern Districh be brought befora the Central Commititee, owing to the impossibility of members in outlying districts attending the mectings.

Miss Burchnall proposed a vole of thanks to Mrs. Baker for takimg the chair. The bells were kept going in rarious methods till 9.30, when the bolls wore lowered in peal.

\section*{ESSEX ASSOCIATION. \\ NORTHERN DIVISION.}

A mecting of the Northem Division was held at Wethersfield on Salurdiay, Juno 14th. A service was held ut the church at 4.30 , ut which the Vicar officiated, aur Mr. Howard, Master of the Essex Association, read the lesson. 'The Vicar, in his address, spoke of the great service the ringers renderen to the church. Tea was toell arranged in the school, followed by tine usual businces meoting with Mr. A. A. Saunders, Digirict Master, in the chair. 'lwo new memivers were elected, and it was clecided to hold the next meeting at Sible Hedingham on Scptember 13th. Mr. Howard said it was very gratifying to have such g good abilenamee at that meetiag. He thanked the Piear for the use of the bells and his excellent addross. The Vicar himself was a ringer, and Wetlicrsfield was to be congratulated on laviug such a nice peal of bells, which were in excrilent order. The tcnor was a very ancient bell, being originally cast, in 1623 . Corfinuing, Mr. Howard said a peal was rung during the week, being the frrst evor known to have heen rung on the bells.
The Rev. Smith, in jeply, gave the visitors a very hearty welcome, pred he catcoded an invitation to others. He apprecinted the thanks accorded him. Various methods, neluding Treble Boh and Surprise, were rang during the aflernoon and eveaing.

\section*{RINGERS OUTINGS}

\section*{I.EYTONSTONE RINGERS IN BUCKS.}

The annual outing of the St. Tohn-the-Baptiat, Leytonatone band was hold on Jume 2ist arri 22nd, a very enjoyable time boing spent in North Hecks. On Fridity ught, June 20th, the party travelled to Bechehiey, where arrangmantif for a brief stay had been very kindly made by Messrs. W. and H. Sear. The irst stop ou Satar day was tha Church of SS. Peler amal Paul, Newport Pagnell. Here tho party found a good ring of night, with tenor 21 cwt. Ringing is done on the ground floor, and. considering the long draught, the bells went very well, and some gooti touches of Grandsire and Stedman Trinies werc rung, also a course of Cambridge Surprise Major. North Crawley was next visited, where at the Chureh of St. Firman hange a very good peal of six. Hore s 720 Wells Surprise was rung, aleo 240 Durham. The next place was St. Mary's, Wonghton, "Etsis church is well crict for, and the belis, a light ring of six, were soon going to Bevorley Surprise, a yourl 720 being the realt. \(A\) toucl rif Crmbridge, then on to Simpson St. Nicholas. Hero was found anohier well-going peal of six and a very intercsting old charch. A 720 Norwich Surprise and a touch of York were rung.
After lunch, Sheniey St. Mary was visited, and a good 720 Southwell Burprise was rang on the ring of six, also 240 Cambridge, then wn to the Charch af Sit. Mary, Whadion. Here, 240 of Ipswich and 240 of Cambridge were tung, At Winslow, SE. Laurence's Church coulains a grand ring of six, tenor 19 cwt approximately, but, arriving late, only 240 London and a tauch of Plain Bob could bo attempted. Tua over, the ringers were soon on the road to Nortll Marston. The Clureh of St. Mary contains another handy ring of six, where Mi. T'. Fiulkner ably conducted is 720 of Kent Treble Bobs after whicla 240 Lendou was rueg. The last placa of eall for Saturday was Swanbourne. The Chureh of St. Swithin contains another wellgoing light riag of six, which wore soon going to Surfleet Surprise, in gooul 720 being the result, with 210 of London.

On Sunday morning the Church of SS. Peter and Paul, Bucking. ham, was visited. Here there is a grand church, a splendid peal of eight bella tenor 27 cwt ., and a spacious ringing room, and beils that went wall. A good three courses of Stedman was conducted by Wr. E. Smith, then a course of Kent Troble Boh. Afterwards, the party journeyed to Woughton again, where the lowal ringers invitied them to have anolhev pult, and six of the members rang a 720 hondon Surprise. Sunday afternoon saw the party at the old-worlid village of Otd Bradwell. At this anciont and well-kept chureh the Viear, Rev. Conway Ditwies, and losal ringers were met, and on the landy wall-going riug of six a good 720 fpswich and 720 York Surprise wero well rung.
Buforo returning home, a visit was paid to the Parish Church, Bletchlay, where the brothers Bear may well be proud of their handy ring of eight, tenor 16 cwt ., which go well. Tauches of Stedman Triples and Superlative were rang, making a grand finale to the outing. The thanks of the party are dau to the various clergy for readily granting permission to ring, and to the many local ringers, also to Mr. W. Sear and brotleer, who made the arrangements for such an enjoyatgle auting, whish will be long remembered by all who took part.

\section*{GAINSBOROUGH RINGERS' OUTING.}

The tenth oonseputive amual muting of the Gainstorouglt Parish Church Guild took place or Whit Monday, With eyery prospect of a fine duy, the members, with thair friends and rolatives, travelled in it 35 -senter bus for Husi, via Buothferry Bridge, Howden and Goole, and at 10.45 the first stage of the journey was completed.
At Hull they were mot by Mr. J. Chamberlan, one of the ringers at Holy t'rimity Clurch, Mr. and Mrs. MeGuinees, Mr. H. Marcon and Miss Norton, Lincoln, and Mr. R. Daniels, Stamford, who had mado the journey by motor-cycles and car. The party werc also given a hearty welcome by the Vicar. Owing to service, ringing was homited, but there was sufficient time to havo a few touches on the splendid ring of ten bolls. Proceeding to Beverley, the grand rings of ten at both the magnificent Minster and the fine Church of St. Mary wero at the disposal of the ringers auring their wisit.
Mr. W. Gilson, one of the Miaster ringers, joined the party at tea, aftor whichs the journcy was continued to Goole Parish Church, which contains a woll-going ring of eight bells. Here, as at Hail and Beverley, they were welcomed by gome of the loca! ringers, including Mr. J. Drake. After an hour's ringing, the hells were lowered.
Parting then with the Lincoln and Stamford friends, the homeward doarney was commenced, and Gainsborough reached ubaut 11 p.m. During the trip, the friends and relatives were able to indulge in sight-seeing, but not so for the ringers. With ther it was a case of bus riding and bellringing, with the climbiug of innumerable steps thrown in, but it is gratifying to be able to state that everyone had a most pleasant and enjoynble time. The best thanks of the ringers are due to the jucumbents for the use of the bells, to those who gave them such a hearty welcome ai the tarious churches, and all others who helped toward making the day's proceediugs so successful.

\section*{WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD}

On Saturday last, the Andover Brameh of the above Guild held combined meeting with the Newbury Branch of the Oxford Guild at Highclere, which was a great success, thirty-tikree memhers attending from the following towers: Brightwaiton, Bucklobury East Iisley, Highelere, Newbury, Norits Stoncham, Orerton, Ringwood, Thatchitm, Titelifild, Wivehester and Woolton Hill.
The bells were set going at three o'elock, with a servico in the church at 4.30 , which was conducted by the Rev. Chilton Tomkins in the absence of the Rector, Rev. G. B. Dunlop, who was unfortuvetely away.
An excellent tea was very kindly provided by the Rector, and was greatly appreciated by the members, who wished to convey a vote of thanke to lim, and regret that he was unable to be present with them.
A short business meeting followen, with Mr. G. Williaras, Master of the Guild, in the chair, Mr. R. Rex aoting as seorelary, in the absence of the branch secretary, who was unfortunately unable to attend.
It was proposed by Mr. H. Curtis that a return meeting should take place at Thatham in August, which was agreed. Atter wotes of thanks, the members returned to the Highclere tower and then to Woolton Hill for further ringing until nine a'clack. During the day the following methods werc rung: Graudsira and Stedinat Daubles and Triples, Bob Minor and Major aud Cambridge Surprisa Major.

\section*{ESSEX ASSOCIATION}

A meefing of the South-Eastern Division was heli at Southminster on Saturday, at which ringers and friends were present from Braintree, Bornham-on-Grouch, Broomfiek, Chelmsford, Danhury Galleywood, Great Baddow, Leyton, Little Bentley, Mallon, Romford, Rittendon, Southminster, Sitle Hedingham, Tillingham and Great Yeldham.

Ringing took place in the afternoon, and a service was held iu tha olurch conducted by the Viest (Rev. T. W. Seadding). The lesson was read by Mr. G. H. Howard, Master of the assaelation.
Tea was presided over hy Rev. T. W. Scadding, supported by Mr G. H. Howard.

A business meeting followed. It was arranged to hold tho neat meeting at Maldon on Augusi 23rd. Mr. C. H. Howard proposed a Fery hearty vote of thanks to the Vicar for line use af the bella and for his helpful address, to the organist and blower for their -help in the service, and the Ficars of Tillinglam and Burnham-rinGrouch for the use of their bells during the afternoon and eveaing.

\section*{YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION}

The quarterly meeting of the Western Division of the Forkbire Asgaciation was held at Longwood on Saturday, when the fotlowing towers were represented: Bradford, Keighley, Headingley Lindley, Brighouse, Batley, Kirkhurton, Armiey, Fuddersfield, wath,
Earlshcuton and the local company. During the afternoon the bells Earlshemton and the local company, During the afternoon the
wera rung to Treble Bot, Plain Bob, Stednan and Grandsire were rung to Treble Bob, Plain Bob, Stednan and Grandsir the business meeting, Mr. J. Cotterell (vice-presidont;) was in the chair. The place for the Seplember meoting was discussed, and as a general meeting of the assamition is to be held at Calverley in September it was denided not to have a distyict meeting.
A vote of thanks to tha Yicar and churchwardens for the uad of the bella was passed, also to the ladies for presiding at the tables, and to the local company for the arrangements. The tower was qgain visited, when the following methods were rung: Cambridge, Superlative, Double Norwich, Stedmat, Kent and Oxford Treble Bob.

\section*{LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.}

A combined meeting of the Grimsby District ant the Lincold Ladies Guild was held at Eisham on Eaturday, Jume 2Ist. Mernhers atfended from Bighy, Burton-or-Slather, Barforion-Humber, Laceby, Satnthorpe, Grimsby (St. Andrew's), Surfleet, Brigg, Branalon, Gainsborough, Jincoln Catledıal, also the Misses Burchnull, of Sutton-on-Trent, and the local members. The sorvice was conduched by the Vicar, the Rev. I. Inglis, who gave the members aza excellent address. The Ladtes' Guild service was used, kindly provided by the Indies' gecretary, Mrs. R. Richarisan.

Aftur tea, the ladies hold their meeting on the lawn, whilst the Grimsby District neeting was hed in the scluolroom. In tha abo sence of the president, the Rev. H. T. Parwy, the Vicar kindly presided over the meeting. One new momber was oleded, and one nonresident life member's name was contimed by "the meetimg, Mr. L. W. Jacques, of Mansfield Woodhouse

The collection for the district bell fund amounted to \(85.2 \frac{1}{2} d\)
A hearty vote of thanks was passed to the Yienr, to the organist, the laties, and to all those who had made the arrangements. Some very good ringing was done during the afternonn atad evening-

\section*{BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION．}

QUINUENTENARY CELEBRATION．
A suecessful meeting was held at Crofton on Saturday，June 14 th， uphards of 30 ringers attending，the following towers being repre－ zented Ackworth，Dewsbury，Earlsheatan，Felkirk，Horbury，Pante－ fract，Roystou，Sandal，Solby，Slelley，South Kirkby，Wakefield， Wath and local company．A few touches were rung until 3.15 p．m．， when the ringers attended divine servico，a splendid address being riven by the Rev．Marle，Vicar of Cross Stone．
＇Ihe business meating followed，the Vienr of Crofton，Rev．H． Bromurigg，prosiding．He gave all a hearty welcome，and wanted to make it a good ringers＇rally，it being 500 yoars since the church was built．Ten was served in the grounds Kindly leat by Colonel Wilson．Touches of Major，Triples and Minor were rung at juter－ vals on handbells，and the tower bells were kept gaing in various methods until 9 p．m．

\section*{LEEDS AND DISTKICT SOCIETY．}

The June meeting was held at Itile on caturday，June 2lst．The bcils were kept going from 3.30 to \(8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\) ．（except for a brealr for tea and the business mecting）in a variety of methods ranging from Plain Bob to Superlative．
The next meeting is due to be held at Calverley on July 26th．All ringers will be welcome．

\section*{DEDICATION SERVICE．}

The eight belis of Westhoughton Parish Church，Laneashire，which were originally oast in 1870 ，have recently bean recast by Messrs． John Taylor and Go．，Loughborough，and rehung in the old oak「yatne，which has beon strengthened．The bells ware dedicated by the Lord Bishop of Manclester on Salurday，June 7th，with the prayer：＂In the faith of Jesus Christ we re－dedicate these bells， renast and rehung through the ganerosity of friends of Weshinoughton Church，to the glory of God，and in loving memory of those whose maraes they bear，in tha nane of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost．＂
Canon Elsee，president of the Lancashire Association，and many ringers from far aud near were present．Mr．J．P．Fidler repre－ sented Messrs．J．Taylor and Co．The bells were opened by the locsi hand，and afterwards were thrown open to the visiting ringers，a contse of Stedman Triples being rung immediately efter the service．
The ald bells had never been really satisfactory，but everyone de－ cided that the new bells，with a tenor of \(14 \frac{1}{4}\) cwt，were excellent， both as regards the＇tone＇and the＇go．＇
On Sunday afternoon，Juno 8th，a specia！service was held，at wlich Canon Elsee preached a sermon on＂The Fistory of Belis．＂

\section*{MIDDLSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION．}

The mid－summer meeting of the North and East District of the Middiesex Counly Assaciation aud London Drecesan Guild on Satur－ day，at Stanmore，once again proved popular．Soma fifty members and fribuds enjoyed a pleasant outiag．The District Mastar（Mr．A． W．Coles）kept evorybody in the belfry pretty busy，rounds to Gur－ prige being tho gencral rule．
At the service，the Rector（Rev．W．Hewatt）gave the members a cordial welcome and a useful message in his address．
After tea，the meeting was made as short as possible，only routine business being taken．Mr．W．Pickworth occupied the clatir．Fown new members were elected，and Headon chosen as the place of the next meeting．It was announced that joint meobings with neighbour－ ing associations would bo held at North Mimms on July 19th and Edmonton on August，16th．A vote of thanks was accorded to the Rector for the use of the bells；to the organist（Mr．Springett）and the soloist（Miss Atkinson）；to the ladies who arranged tea；and to Mr．G．Hughes．

A course of Cambridge Surprise Major was rung on handbells by G．R．Pye，Mre．G．G．Mayne，O．G．Mayne，and W．Pye，and after－ wards another viait was paid to the tower for ringing in all standard methods，including it very good touch of Spliced Surprise in four methods．Young Emest Pye rang his Arst course of Grandsire Triples，aud bids fair to add more laurels to that famous uame．

\section*{RINGER＇S WEDDING AT CARDIFF．}

On June 2lst a pretty wedding look place at St．John＇s Parish Church，Cardiff．Mr．Jack Phillips and Miss Edith Sultivan wero the contracting parties，and the Rev．Jones officiated．

A inge number of friends of the bride and bridegroom were present，the bride being a prominent churchworker and Sunday School teacher，and the bridegroom one of the most popular ringers in South Wales，being tower searetary at St．John＇s Churcla and one of the delegates on the Central Council for the Llandaff and Monmouth Diocesan Association．His fellow－ringers ab St．John＇s rang touches of Stedman and Grandsire immediately after tho ceremony，and later in the afternoon a peal of Grandsire Caters was adtempted by a band composed of ringers from Aberavon，Llandaff，Whitoburch， and St．John＇s，but，to the disappointment of all，it came to grief after two hours＇excellent ringing
The happy couple afterwards left for Devonshire，whore the honey－ moon is being spent．

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Pictures should, for preference, be photographic postcards, and, where there is any choice, the tower should be a feature.

Obviously, of course, all the pictures cannot be published at once, the object of getting a collection being that the photographs may be ready at hand for use when fitting opportunity occurs.
Will each tower secretary be good enough to send a photograph of his own tower? It should be forwarded in an envelope for protection, and addressed to The Editor, 'The Ringing World,' Woking, Surrey, and the sender should enclose his name and address.

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

The first peal of Double Oxford Bob was a 6,000 rung at St. Giles' Norwich, on July 6th, 1832.
John Holt first called his famous 'Original' from manuseript at St Margacet's, Westminster, on July 7ih, 1751.
St. Laurence's, Reading, where the bells have recently been nommented to 12 , was ane of the churches where an early peal of frenill sire Triples was tung. A peal in this method was accomplisited ther in 1734.
Jrmes Barham, the famous old Kent ringer, who died at the age of 93 , rang his last touch (as far as there is any record) when 91 years of age un July 8th, 1817.
William Sotlanstall, who wrote a book on ringing, was born at Sowerby an July 9th, 1800.
The peal of ten bells, tenor 30 cwt ., at Christchurch Priory, is undergoing a thorough scheme of rehanging by Messrs. Paylor and Co., Loughboraugh.
The peal of Grandsire Tripies rung at Salchurst on Easter Monday, April 2lst, and published in "The Ringing World' of May 2nd, should have heen recorded as a Sussez County Association peal.
The Bristol United Ringing Guilds are kindly entertaining mersbers of the Ladies' Guild to tea on the accasion of their meeting at Bristol on Saturday, July I2th.

\section*{DECAYING STONE WALLS.}

\section*{To the Edilor.}

Dear Sic,-I should be obliged if any of your readers would give mo advice on how to treat the stone walls of our belfry to prevent them from decay.
It should be noted that the church is nat yet fifty years old, hut the surface of the walls in the belfry is already turning into a powiler in places and falling.-Yours faithfuly,
F. LORD

195, Mary Strect, Scumihorpe, Lines.

\section*{GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION}

To the Editar.
Dear Sir,-I wish, through your columns, to temder my best lhanks to the Master, secretary and members of the above assaciatian wha aitended the annual meeting at Lydney and did me the honour of electing mee a vice-president of the associatiou. Yours fuithfuly,

JOSEPH GODLD.

\section*{WEDDING BELLS}

On Tuesday, June 24th, at Wootton, Northampton, libe bells of the Parish Church rang out marily during the afternoon and evening to celebrate the wedding of Mr. H. C. Frost and Miss A. E. Kightley. The service was conducted by the Rector, Canon '. . Dodson, assisted by the Rev. J. P. de Putron, Yicar of KingsthorpeMr. Frost has been a member of the local band for a considerable number of years, and has been a regular service ringer. The ringers, to appreciate bis services, presented him with a silver bell inksind suilably engraved. The reception was held on the lawn of the bride's home, the ringors being invited, and they made full uhe of the handbells and brought round some good touches.

\section*{THE CENTRAL COUNCIL.}

\section*{Continuted from page 414.}

\section*{SERIAL PUBLTCATION BUGGESTED.}

Mr. P. J. Johuson said that he was not at all sure whether, owing to the cast of printing, the time hat not come when the Gouncil should conaider the advisability of publishing this and other books in s serial way, instead of sinking, as in this case, two years' income ill it once for a very problematical sale. They liad a huge mass in the collection of peals of Treble Bob which the vast majority of ringers would never sce
A Member: And do not want to.
Mr. Johnson said Itat might be so, but if they were going to pablish ihese things at prohibitive prices they were going to defeat their wn object. They had made a collection of these things which ahould be material for the Exercise to work on, and le thought the fime had come when, instead of some of the disputes which they found in the correspondence calumas of "The Ringing World, they migint obtain the publication of something of more use to the Exercise. He put this forward as a suggesion, and he thought the time would come in the near future when the Council would have to do this to conserva their funds.
Mr. J. S. Goldemith suggested that it would be possible substanlially to cut down the material in the new book without ancrificing its utility. He referved particularly to the large number of Alliance and Little metnods which had been introtuced, and thought that these would be sufficieutly vepresented by a few of the best examples. If they had not enough money to publish the whole, they must cull their coat according to their cloth.
Mr. Trollope said the ringing of Alliance methods was a new hing for yingers, and they put them in in order that ringers should have in the book evarything they wanted. Thesa methods weve not rung now, but the idea was that they should be rang in the future. He hoped the Council would not agree to leaviag out any single method that had now been included.
Mr. Harker asked if they could not suve money by publishing the sheletor diagrams instead of the figures. Would that not considerably relluce the cost? ('No.')
Mr. E. M. AtEins said ihat they could save on the cost by puiblish. ing only half a lead of each method. Anyone who knew anything aliout methode could easily white out the ofther half.
Mr. Trollope: We are not publishing this book only for those who understand methods.
Rev. H. Law James said that when iney published the first edition they purposely omitted all the 'bobs ' and ' singles, but distinetly stated how they were made. Which they were preparing this now book they were asked to add the bobs and singles of every method, because the six-bell ringers could not understand it without. It was foot tho comrittec's fault. Fe would be perfectly willing to cut them all out, but his six-bell friends told him, No, we want them, please.' If they wanted thern, they must pay for them.
Mr. J. Hunt said he wis the person who suggested in the Council mesting that the bobs and singles should be included with the mothods, but all he asked for was one page showing how the bohe were made in every class of method. It was not necessary for the committee to exceed their instructions; by doing so they were prowilling this book at a price which would be prohibitive for the sixbell ringer. He suggested they should cut out the compositions and give anly examples of the bobs and singles. They could then poblish the book at a much less price.
Mr. 'Trollope said he did not think that eutling out the bobs would Mr. Crollope said he did not
wery much reduce the price.
Rey. E. S. Pawell said that the thing most six-bell ringers wanted was the methods. It was the conduetors who wanted the compositions. The commitfee could not give any guarantee of what the cost of the methods alane would bo; probably they would not cost more thin 25 ., and surely that was not too much in these days.
IT. Cave: On a technical pointi, can you get, a 720 of an Alliance Minor enethod?
SIr. Trollope: Of course not. The Alliance methods have to be ined in conjunction with the Little methods, and in this way your can make up an extent.
Row. E. B. Powell said the splicing of Alliance and Little methods wes something which would enable the six-bell ringers to do what tan been done at Willesden on eight bells.
The President suggested that it should be left in the haris of the Sumding Committee to proceed with the printing of a section or the whole of the book with a money limit, if they liked, say, 535 or \(\mathbf{E 4 0}\), othorwise they might be left for another twelve montins without anything being done, and certainly there was a demund among six-bell ringors for this revised edition.
Mr. Trollope said he would rather that tho actual sum of money was not mentioned if it were left to the Standing Committee. The committee ought to be left with a certain amount of latitude.
The Rev. H. Drake suggested that if a limit were imposed, it should be a limit on the price of the book when sold, and he suggested it should be not more than 2s, a copy.
Mr. T. Faulkner asked whether the committee were not authorised ast pear to publish the biook?

Mr. Faulkner: Then why haven't you done it?
Mr. Trollope: Because the Standing Committee stnod in the way.
Rev. H. Law James: The Standing Committee Jave to prodish: the money to pay the bills.
Mr. Faulkner said that he took the riew that there was a grent demand for this book, and whether it cost 2s. or 3s. they wore nuve likely to sell a larger number of tha complete book than of a portion of it. They must do something for tho six-bell ringers. Tthey suht the whole of the copies of tio first adition, nand now that they were giving them a new and fuller edition, there would be a very groat demand which would justify their advonturing some of the mumey which they had in tand.

THE COMPLETE WORK TN ONE VOELTME.
Ganon Coleridge said there was no doubt about the deramml for this book, and he for one would like to sec the whole book pulsisised at once, and he did not see winy they should not do it. They had raised the subscriptions of the members, which brought in 810 or £12 a year more, and they had \(£ 70\) invested, hesides another \(£ 50\) in hand. He thought it would be a very good thag if they published the whole book at once, and he moved that its publication in lull be proceeded with, and that stock be sold out for the purpose of meeting the cost.

Mr. Faulkner seconded. It Jad been said, lie remarked, that there was no business in it. Personally, he thought it was good husiness, they must speculate something

Rev. E. S. Powell: Do you mean, published in two purts or ano: Ganon Coleridge: One pari.
Mr. W. Willson deprecated selling their stock. He did not cmsider it was good business to dispose of their crpital.
Mr. Johnson moved as an amendment thiti the wark should the published serially. Fe was entirely in sympathy witlo the resolution from tire point of view that he believed that the whole of the material should he placed before tho Exercise, and he believed also that the Methods Conmittee themselves would be hitterly disappointed if that were not done. But lie also felt that they, as a Council, had no right to sequestrate the whole of their resources in one particular direction. They ougbt, however, to do something
the six-bell man, who were all importanl bury of the Exercisa,
Rev. E. S. Powell: The Major men hare just had their Fhar methods published for them.
The President: Do you mean that we should get into tonch with the ringing paper and ask finem to pulalish the methods?

Mr. Johnsan said that was the spirit of his mmeadment. What the Council wanted to do was to get the whole of the methods platerl before the Exercise, and the only object of publishing them in a book was for that purpose. His amendment was to get it tluough at a much lower cost.

A member asked if it was Mr. Johnson's intention to pay "Thae Ringing Wortd ' to do this, and also how long he thought it would be before the whole thing was eompleted.
Mr. Jolnson said that was matter for arraggement. He did not suggest that they should ask anyboty to do it for nothing, but, done in the ray which he guggested, he thought the cost would he less and would be sptead over a greater perind.

Rev. H. Law James asked if it was the intention of the ameniment that the book should be published in the nowspaper or published in 6d. parts in the same way tiat Mr. Robinson's book in ringing whs published?
Mr. Johnson said he was prepared to accopt the ider fhat it should be published in 6d. parts.
Mr. A. H. Pulling said if they clamged more than 15. 6il. they would go beyond what most riegers could athord.
In the course of further discussien, Mr. Cave said they could reduce the cost per copy by having double the rumber, and lie asked if it was thought that the demand wonld justify having 1,000 insterd of 500 copies.
Rev. C. W. O. Jenkyn said, from the amount of coples of nlr books which he held as librarian, be should not recomment thr: Council to oriter any more than 500 copies of any work in the future.
Mr. Johnsan's amendment was then put to the meeting aml re. feated.
Crion Elsee then spoke in favour of publishing the work in lwo Folumes, one at 2 s . and one at ls . 6d., instead of in one volumg at 35.

Mr. Faulkner said the resolution as it stood was plain and straightforward. This book was long overdue to the siz-bell ringers, and he did not think that another 6d, or 1s on the cost would afed the sale of the book very much, Something had been said about sequestrating the funds of the Council, hut what were the funds for if not for the use and benefit of change ringing, and this book pould benelit change ringing very substantially.
The Rev. H. Drake supported the idea of printing in two portions, but Ganon Goleridge's motion on being put was carried by a large majority.

On the motion of the Rev. B. H. Tyrwhitt Drake, seconded by Mr. Coles, the committee, consisting of the Revs. H. Law James and E. S. Powell and Messrb. J. A. Trollope and E. H. Lewis, were reclectea with the best thanks of the Council for the work they har done.
(Contimued on prge 430.)

\section*{THE ANALYSES COMMFTTEE.}

After the [qnuthen interval, Mrs. Fletciner presented the report of We Analygis Conmifiee (which has been printed in The Kinging Work' 'J, and, subject to the investigation of a point raised by Mr. Sharaant with regard to the peala rang by the Bedfordshire Associntion, this was adapted, and the committee elected as follows: MrsF'lether, Mesarg. G. R. I'ye, C. Deat and G. W. Flotcher. Mr. George William, who harl beca for many ycars on the commitiee, slit nut geek to he ru-elected, and Mr. Coles asked if any roagon could be given for the resignation of Mr. James George who was could be given for the resignation of Mr, dames Georgo who was fraswering was fartheoming.

\section*{ANOTHER USEFUL PDBLCATMON REVISED}

I'lee Rev. C. W, O. ifenky made a statement with regard to the work of the Thowerg and Helfries Cammitee. During the year, he suld, the cummittee had hem carcying out the rovision of the publicition on "Tlise Preservation of l3elts, Frames, and Fittings.' This look was originally brought out in 1891, anal there was now orly one member of that Committee still alive, and he was with thern that day. He referred to Mr. F. E. Dawe (hear, heav'). The committee haf raken great pains with this revision, and it was now in 1 ppescript. There were certain small alterations to be made, chiefly th do witll the question of cannons on old bells, and he was happy lis say thut they were now in a better position to denl with this more in faccordance with the wishes of those who wanted to retain wid eannons Han they used to he. That was one of that thinge in which an alyance lard been made in the last year or two. Mr. Jenkyn added that there was now no reason in any place for it to be said chat the bells were sa noisy in tha belfry that they could nat be rung nourfarinibly, or that some were so faint that they conle not los leard, or that outside there was so much moise that the bells were a mulsanie th the public. All these things, as a resulh of thoip work in the lase frw years, could be cured, and it would be foulad in this yoviser hook how these thiges could be dealt with. They liad kept as Car as thoy could to the ald took, hut a certain monount of this was out of date and had had to be antirely cewritten, while a certain number of mew discoveries had hat lo be included. They Jad folt it wise to eliminate Suction 5 , which was a sort of scheriule which gave the prices of various peals of balls acoording ta the weights of the tenors. If anyone was going ta have anew ring of bells they could always gel estimates from the learimg hell fommerg, and it was rually a waste of time and space tus gel out ligures which, in a few yenrs' time, might he quite wrong. They progosed to leave that seelion out altogether. It might have heen of vaiue nt some time, hut not in the last few years. Confinuing, Mr. Jenkyn said with regatrd to the other work rone by membors of the committee, he had been quite busy in his uwn diotorae, find the thiel work lie had houn engaged in was the rehanging and augmentalion of the pual at foradiag. All who had been to that church wore agreed that it was as near perfection as posibible, hoth as rofards tho ringing of the parl and the sotud inside and outside the fower. Ha thonght that all nfembers of the committee could report from different parts of the oountry that they were getting far noarel the state of things which they all desined to see as regrarded tha hangiug of bells inside tine lower and the sound of the holls inide nix ont. Mr. Jenkyn conchard by wemarking that after the diseussion on the printing of the Minot Methots be ought porhaps to be almost silent on blac question of printing this book, but 110 was not going to be. At the mament, however, he would leave
Major J. H. B. Hesse said the principal work in which he had bewn engaged during the year lian berra the rostoration of the bells in Wuslitegtom, in Sussex, where lis hud a good tight for the faculty. He woul in the end and got the joblone as lie wanted it. He had two other jobs in view, in one of which the architoct and limself had come to loggorieads, nind he tid not know what would come of it
The Hon. Sceretary said that all he had been called upon to do during the year was to advise the hev. Teape in the case to which the had already reforcen. He thonght that the work of this eammitthe would in itself, justify, if necessary, the existence of the Council. *The mombers of the commiltee were always there ready to advise wilh their expert kowhedge.
(T'o be continued.)

\section*{THE PEALE ANALYSIS}

Dear Sir,-With reference to the tatestion raised by the represontaliwo of the Bedfordshite Association at the Central Council mealing mgarding the thmber of peals eroditod to his society in the aunlysis, we lave gone casefully into the mater and find that only 27 peals upperea its "The Ringing World' under the Godfortshito Association, and not 28 as stated at the meating. A peal of Minaj rung at Sandy on Novemhrl 2nd, 1929 , which appears iu the Budfordshire report, was publisled in "The Ringing Worlh, No. 972, November 8th, page 709, under lho Ely Diocesan Guidal and Beals Associntion, and was therefore crefiled to the former society in the analysis.
A slight eror occurred in printing the anslysis, whereby two peals of Dauble Oxford ware printed on wrong lines. The peal credited to line Bath and Wolls should go to the Bedfordshire Association, and Ho no to tho Cambridge University Guide to the Chester Diocesnn Gutd. This does moi, however, afted the Lolals, Yours faithtully,
on hehalf of the Analysis Commiter, EDITH K. FL ©TCHER.

\section*{THE STANDING COMMITTEE.}

To the Editor.
Sir, -In tie instalment of your report of the meeting of the Central Coancil contained in your lasi issue 1 notice on page 413 that ' the Standing Committee were re-elected with the addition of conveners of committees who were not already members of the Standing Committee.

It will doubtless be found useful from time to time at mectings of the Standing Committee to have the presence of someone who can report as to the work of any one of the other committecs where such olher committee or committees are not already represented, but I think that cere should be exereised leat the Standing Committee should in this way grow to an unwieldy aize. Hitherto it has been kept within workahle limies, and it would be a pity were it to become larger than is really nceded. I do not for a moment suppose that underlying the election of these now members there is the slightest idea that the Slanding Committee has any powers of supervision over other committees and their work. It lus none such whatever; at least, it certainly had none when I was lion. secretary. The work of the Standing Committee is to manage within recognised limits the work of the Council as a whole. It is not concerned with the work of other committees, which are responsible directly to the Council, and to the Gounefl alone, and it is, of counse, up to them to safeguard their rights and position in this respect. Mr. Trollope wrs perfectly right when ho said (see page 414) that the question of obtaining an estimate is one pertaining to the Stunding Committea. The Methods Committiee do the work, and when that work is finished report to the Conacil, and the Council through its Standing Commiltee see to the question of publication.

CHARLES D. P. DAVIES.

\section*{GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.}

\section*{LEATHERHEAD DISTRICT}

A very successful meeting was held at Ockley on Saturday, Jume 21st, whon a number of ringers abtended from Ockley, Cohham, Leatherinead, Dorking, Newdigate, Warmam, Charlwood aud fudgwick.
The peal of six bells at Ockley Parish Church are as old palal dating from 1701. The tenor weighs approximately 15 cwt. Methodz ranging from Grandsire Doubles to London Surprise Minor wero rang with varying degrecs of success.
AL the business moeting, the election of Mr. C. F. Winney as a oompounding member was confarated, and Mr. L. Leach, of Dorking, was elncted a ringing member. Afterwards, the company adjourned to we tower for further practice. The bells were lowertd at B. 30 .

\section*{SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION}

\section*{EASTERN DIVISION.}

A quarterly meeting
was held at Litughton on Sathoday, June 2lat, 26 memhers altending from the following towers: Chiddingly, Einsthourne (All Saints", St. Mary \({ }^{\text {tis }}\) and St. Saviour's), Hellingiy, Huthfielt, Southover and Ringmer
Ringiug commenced about three oclook, and the bells were kept going during the afternoon and evening in various methods from Grandsire Doubles to Cambridge Surprise Minor. The Vicar, the Rev W. A. Pearson, visited the lowor, and welcomed the ringers

At, the business meeting Mr. W. D. Smith occupied the cliais, and the minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed. The usual vote of thanks was passed to the Vicar and churchwardens for the use of the bolls, and also to Mr. Brott, the leader of the local ringers, who had everything in readiness. After the meeting, the marnbers redurned to the tower and kept the bells going merrily until about eight a'clock.

\section*{WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.}

A very successful meeting of the Christhatch District was held t Brockcalurst on May 17 th, when thirty members were present from Christehureh, Eymmgton, Lymdhurst, Ringwood, Brockenhurst, Bishopstoke and North Stoneliam. The charch at Brackeninurst is of great age, and was mentioned in Domesday Book. Farmerly four bells lung in the tower. Thege were sugmented to six in 1924 by Messra. Mex's and Stainbank, one of the new, bells being in memory of the New Zenland soldiers who died at Brockenlumst Hospital for Now Zealand soldicis during the war, and were lsurier at Brockenhurst. This bell was given by the parents and friends in Nem Zealand.
During the afternoou and evening good use was made of the light ring (the tenor is only 41 -cwt.), and touches of Grandsire and Stedran Doubles, Plain Bob and Kent Treble Bob Major were rung.

A splendid tea, provided by the generosity of the Vicar (Rev. W. A. Haslam) was cojoyed, and at the business meuling that followed the new band at Lymington were elected members of the Guidd.
It was decided to hold two special meetings-Lymington on Wednesday, July 30 th, and Lyndhurst on June 21st, and the next quarterly meeting at Ringwond on Soptember 13 th.

\section*{FESTAL RINGING DAY AT WHITTLESEY DEDICATION OF AUGMENTED PEAL.}

Campanologists from a wide surrounding district comprised the reater part of a large and grateful congregation who assembled for the dedication ceremony of the rehung and augmented peal of bells at St. Audrew's Church, Whittlesey, on Saturday afternaon. The service, at which the Rev. D. A. Slewart, R.D., of St. Peter's Church, warch, officiated, was a simple and impressive one, and brought back to many present precioug memories of a magaificent band of ringers of a fermer generation.
The two gaw beils, which liave brought those in the tower 31 to a peal of eight, are the gift of Mr. Charles. Aveling, J.E. of Southport, in memory of his father, Mr. William Aveling, who was one of the leaders in the rapid progress of this douglity and enthusiastic band, and to whom campanologists throughout a tride ares acknowledge their lasting gratitude. Expression was given to this feeling throughout the interesting proceedings, which included a parochiel tea after the service, a reanion in the belfry, and an informal dinner af the Falcon Hotel in the evening, at which Mr. Clarles Aveling was the host. The latter then surpassed his previaus munificenes by presenting the ringers with a fine set of handbells.

\section*{THE DEDICATION}

Among those present in the ohuroh were the Ficar (Rev. A. E. I. Newinen), Dr. J. J. Waddelow, J.P., the Rev. W. Drake, of Lynn, Mrs. Waddelow, Mis. Cole, the Rer. G. W. Jackson (Congregational minister), Mrg. Jackson, Mr. R. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. W. Oldfigld, Mr. W. Rose (at tho organt, Mrs. William Aveliog, Mrs. Charles Aveling, Jr. H, Lefevre, Mrs. Frank Lyne, Mr. J. Boyce, J.P. Mrs, Boyce and the Misses Boyce, Mr. A. Whitelead, Mr. B. Walker (secretary to the Church Council), Mr. S. R. Neave, Mr. F. W. Tcbb, Mr. H. Layton, Mr. F. Oldfield, Mr. H. Coxetl, Miss Whyle and many other membars of both parishes.

The order' of service was as follows: Hymn, 'O praise ye the Lord ' Evensong, heginning with the Lord's Prayer; Paala cxxii.; first trsson, vend by 13r. J. J. Wraddelow (Numbers x. 1-10); Magnificat; sheand lesson, reat by fiev. I. L. Chaplin; Nune Dimitlis; the Creed; three Collects; lyymn 166.
The choir then proceeded to the kower, where the words of dedication were pronounced by the Rev. D. A. Stewari, who also unveiled twa tablets carved From the displaced oaken frame by Messra. Jobn Ithompson, Ltd, of Peterborougl, in memory of Eliza Poole, a former benefactor, and of the present donor. The tablets are ivsorthed: This tahlet, made from the old bell frame, is here erected to the glory of Got and in memory of Eliza loole, in life a wor-
shipper and in death a contributor to tho rehanging of the bells. MOMXXX.': "This tablet, made from the old bell frame, is here crected to tho plory of God und to commemorate the relianging of the bells and the gift of the two new bells by Charles Aveling, in tremory of his father, William Aveling, a former ringer and a lover
of the bells. WCMXXX.' The ceremony was followed by a short peal, and an address by the Rer. D. A. Stewant, whose text was taken from Psalm xevi. 6: 'O the purpase of we bells, which was to call the fatherer explaining spoke dopuratly of the place of worship is the lives of men. It yas, he said, the menns by which the soul attained to greater leights. At the conclusion of the service un opening course of Kent Treble Prob Major was rung by: A. Ahramis 1, J. J. Jutson 2, A. T. Newington \({ }^{\text {3. }}\), W. H. Waidron 4, H. M. Day 5, F. Rowlinson 6, w. Rose Collins 8.

\section*{THE BELLSS.}

Thire tenor, whiel weigha 19 cwt, was recast by Mossrs. Giflett and
nlaston in 191I, to commemorato the coronation of King George nlinston in
and now. after a lapse of 19 years, two trebles have been added
onnplete the rimg of elght, and the whole peal has been relung in is new beak frame, whilst the older bells have been ftited with all the phiment canon-retaining cast-iron headstocks.
All the "ungers present were ficligitited with the 'go' of the peal anil the sweet tonc of the new trebles, which mateh perfectly the tenor, just as they' hold their ow' both insido the fower and outsude, anl the Croydon firm wore eongratulated on all bands at the successfin] complotion of a rescuration that had atot been without diffenlties in order to comply with the wishes of the diocesan anthurities
Amporg Lhaso piesent at the subseguent Lea was Mr. Gyril Johnston, if Mesgrs. Gillett and Johnston, the worlki-femous bell founders, of ing. Mr. Johnston water entrasted the work of tuning and rehangwisp Mr. Johnston later took part in a few 'touches. with the wisting. ringers. The toa was well attendod, two sittings being lield
int the commolious Parish Hull. The commilter responsible compriged Mesdames Teblu, Coxell, Warner, W. Oldfedi, F. Oldficld, Doncester Harrison, Britten, Blackslaw, G. Rose, E.W. Browa, B. Walker, the Mises Todd, A. Hipwell, Boyce, Brilten, F. A. Walker and E. W. Briker, Tho very charming table alecorations were the work of Mrs.

The touches ineluded a course of Kent, Freble Bob Major, Stedman l'riples and Granthem Iripies by; A. ibrams 1, J. Jut son 2, A. T. Newington 3, W. H. Waldion 4, H. M. Day 5, F. Rowlinsou 6, W. Rose 7, 下. E. Collins 8. St. Andrew's ringers who took part were: H. Brown 1, F. Newman 2, U. Bribten 3. A. Cirton 4, W. Middleton 5, G. Goodwin 6, W. Garton 7, W. Blackshaw 8.

\section*{A MEMORADLE DINNER.}

A dimuer, given to past and present ringers by Mr. Charles Aveling at the Falcon Hotel on Saturday evening, was a memorable meat, the specohes, though few in number and brief, being cinaractorised by felicitous references to a former generation of Whittlesey ringers, of whom there are but few now liviag, and a solicitute that others as capable might be found to continuo the art when the time cames for present ringers to content themelves with the handbella at home.'
The chair whs taken by Mr. Charles Aveling, \(\mathrm{J}^{\mathrm{J}} \mathrm{J}^{3}\). who whs sug ported by the Rev. L. L. Chaplia, Mr. J. Boyce, J.P., and Mr. W. Oldfictd, churehwardens at St. Andrew's; Mr, W. H. Wickhan mand Mr. T. H. Aveling, churchwartiens at St. Mary's; Dr. J. J. Wacidelow, J.P. Mri 號. Maize, J.P., Mr. Henry Lefovre, Mr. Edward Mountfield, Mr. S. R. Neave, Mr. James Oldheld, Mr. Bertram Walker. Other present included Messms. J. W. Pickett, F. Goakus, C. Wilson, T. Palmer, H. Kilby, H. Taylor, J. G. Kefford, J. N. Duddington, E. Billings, B. Barties, F. E. Smith, T. Medock, W. Rose, G. Rawson, J. Barratt, W. Shaw, W. Middelaton, G. Goodwin, H. Lewis, J. King, A. Acred, A. Nenl, G. H. Wade, W. Slatar, W. Smith, Josoph Duddington, J. Hardy, A. Harper, E. A. Scolt, B. Walker, and F. E. Collins (of the Btalt of Messes. Gillott nud Johnston). The oldest Whithlesey ringer present was Mr. J. N. Duddington, aged 84, who was a nefed exponent of the urt, in the seventies, and the only absentee was Mr. R. Burbidge, who was seriously injured in a regrettable road neeident that afternoon. Pleasing Larmony was ably renderal by Messrs. H. Brown and C. Rawson.

\section*{THE SPEECHES.}

Following the loyal tonst, the Chairman, who was received with cheers, proposed trac tonst of "The Ringers of Whitulesey, and sairt his first message raust be from his mother, whose finel words before he left Sonthport were that she hoped they would have a very pleagant cyening.
' Some may wonder why you are prosent toniglat. You need nof wonder. I have been looking for an ocemsion for many years to ment the ringers of Whitlesey, end I have only just found the octusion. \({ }^{\text {h }}\) Mr. Aveling, proceeding, said that nothing had givan hims more pleasure than to invite them-r pleasnre with which he desired to associate his mother (npplause). If there was one oceasion- Ihat gine had enjoyed it was the ammal dinner of the ringers at the housn just across the coad (epplause). At that time le was a youngster and used to play the handbells in the kitchen, getting into trauble for not striking correctly (laugliter\}. In proposing the toast of tho ringets, be wishen to inciude those who had gone beforc (henr, hear'). They lad left a good set of ringers to crary on, Hu maz older than many present, the majority of whom he ricl not know, but le was glad to see his old frienfs, Mr. Duddingtan mul Mr. E. Mounticid, who, like himself, had changred in foriy years. Nothing would keep Mr. Mountiold's falfor out of the belfry when the bello were ringing, and, indeed, he went up when he could scarcely crawl. He was also glad to sea his own cousin, Mr. Harry Lofevre (applause).

Mr. Aveling remarked that lic woudered whether bolltingers realised the joy they were giving to other people, porhaps miles away from where they were pulling the roper. Though he had been away for over forty years, lle sound of the bells made il a real homeconing for him, and there was nothing more lovely than the lint with childicod's days (henr, hear'). Fe hoped they would see that those younger than they would be trained in order that they mighl: carry on and give the joy to Futare gencrations that was being given to this. He feared to think of what was coming to the lovely Erglish countryside; they were getting a lot of ribbon dwellings until thay were driving between town and town. They had to go away before they could appreciate the beauty at home, and of this beauty the sound of bells was a pert. Throagh the ringers of the past lhey were what they wore loday (cheers). He coupled with the toast the nance of Mr. Jiamos Oldield (applause).
M\%: James Oldifed, of St. Mary's, Whittlesoy, in the course of an able reply, said lie thougit the toast should have been responded to by one of the St. Andrew"s vilugers, for that wis their day. The majority of them woudd think about past ringers with mingler? reverence and regret. The standatil of ringing to-day was higher than when he was a boy, and he recelled how several of them had slarted at St, Mary's with the late Mr, Smith, and by harcl practice had accomplished a little chining. The heiglt of their ambition then was to be ahle to ring the tonor behind when they were chiming. He recalled being able to do s few call chaoges, one of which was Jackean's, and also that there had been a disagrement with the Vicar or the wardens, and the ringers dropped aut. In thoso days they were Mesars. Rawsou, Jesson, Knight, Woodhouse, G. Clark, E. Clark and ahhers, and lnter, an attempt was made to form a boys (Continue on page 432)

\section*{PORTSMOUTH RENGERS' ENJOYABLE OUTING}

The St. Mary's, Portsmouth, ringers held their anmusl outing on Saturday, Jume 14th, and were favoured with glorious weather. Laving headguarters shoyty afier \& a.m., the party travelled to Roading via l'etersfich and Alton. However, on arriving at Alton ats excellent course of Cambridge Major was being rung, and on etaquiry if was found to be the St. John's, Cropdon, ringers on their rutitgg. A few wosds of greeting and gond luck were exchanged, and bin party contimued their jowney to Reading. On arriwal here al move was made to St. Eanrence's Church, where Mr. E. G. Foster liad everything in seadiness. These are inded an excellent rimg of twelve, wilh it heantiful ringing whamber. Some rountis were rung on the twelto and also Stedmun Caters and Cambridge Surprise Major. A move was next made to Henley-on-Thames, and after an interval at Shiplake for dimer and refreshments the tower was reached shortly after 2 p.m. Mr. W. Appleby was there to welcome the pirty. Snme enjoyed astroll over the hridge and by the river, whilat athers climbed the steps and rang louclies of Stedman Triples, Superlative and Cambridge Surprise Major. An excellent view oi the Regatta course was obtaned from the top of the tower and also of the surronnding river and country. On leaving here, the journey was continucd wia High Wycombe to Beaconstield, where the local band was there to meet tice pisitors and alsa had everything in readiness. Owing to the draught of rope this was somewhat different to the ofher towerz, but being used to it at Porismouth, some pood toucheg of Stedman, Boh Major, Cambrígg and Superlative were rulag. An excellent mont tea was partuken of at the Royal White Harl Hotel, after which some touches on handbells were rung on the vicarage lawn, whilst others visited the spacious garden. Vory reluctanty a move was made to Slough, the last dower to he visited, where Messis. Bafeman and Fussell met the hand, and touches of Stedman, Double Norwich and Cambridge were rung on this excellent eight. After hidding farewell, the return journey was started via Windsor and through the Great Park past huge clusters of rhatodendrons, Ascot race course, Bagshot and Farnhant, and home was reached at midnight after an excellent and most successful day. "Ihanks are due to the various incumbents and to those who met the ringers and helped to coniribute to the day's enjoyment.

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term. Mr. Oldielk tad many other interesting memorjes of bite ringers of thos days, with which he delighted bis audience, snd arked that the greatest glimutus to chamge ringing was that given by the Rov. Colin Bell, Vicar of St. Mary's. It was a fascinating subjent, and the more they knew about it the more they wished to know. Ho had never attended the litile strppors over the road, but he recalled how the late Mr. Joho Lefevre promised the ringers a guine when they could ring 720 changes of Bob Minor, and how he was waiting tat the tower choor after they had accomplished it to hand each man his guinea, and how they had turned it into !iquid refreshment (laughter). Fe asked both bands of ringers to get together in good time and 'hang their bells about' to give their host a real feast of oollringing (applause)
The Rev. A. E. T. Newont, proposing the toast of 'Mr. Clarles Aveling, enid ho had seen five new chambers made; three were in his father's lime as Vicar of Axminster. At Kilmington be had seen some churchwardens' accounts for the years 1585, 1587 and 1588 for rehanging and making a new chamber, for the purchase of a Bitle and for an officirl celebration of the viatory oper the Spanish Armads. The Bible cost 895.: the new hell chamber cost just ower 100 a (instead of \(8 \& 00\) ), and the Armata celebratjons cost in drinks for the ringers 112s. (laughter). He supposed the life of an oak bell frame was ahout three or four hundred years; whether their teak frame would last langer only time would prove, but he thought it was impervious to the ravages of the death watch beetle. Thanks to the grnerosity of one man the bells at St. Andrew's had been completed (applause).
Mr. Charles Aveling, briefly raplying, thanked the Fev. A. E. T. Newmen, and pointed out, amid laughter, that of the amount expended in drink a large proportion of the 112s. would have gone in fayation He hoped they would always have vicars and churchwardens who were interesten in the bells, and that the ringers of St. Androw's and St. Mery's would always remain good friends and pass from oge belfry to the other (bear, hear').

\section*{PrISENTATION OF HANDBELLS}

Mr. Aveling requested the ringers to perform a few changes on the handbolls. It transpired that these land formerly belonged to the Whittlesey ringers, and had come into the possession of Mrs. Willinm Areling, who gave them to leer sen.

After a round by Messrs. W. Hardy, J. King, J. Barrett, J. ORAdiald, W. Smith and A. Neal, Mr. Aveling asked the rimgers of Whitilesey to accept them, a generoue gesture that drew prolonged sppleuse.
The procecdings closed with the National Anthem.

\section*{PEALS AT FINEDON.}

PERMANENT RECORDS IN THE BELFRY
\(A n\) interesting event in the local ringing world took place in the belfry of Finedon Parish Church on Saturday, Mey 3lst, when it beautiful tablet recording four peals recently rung there was wil. veiled. Ringing commenced about 4.30 , and continued until six, when the Vicar (the Rev, A. G. Bagshaw) went into the belfry to conduat the dedication service. Before doing this he gave a very jateresting account of the histary of the bells in the tower, with the dates of ensting, and the inscriptions thereon. He then proceeded to read the dedicatory prayers, and in the presence of Mr. G. J. Pearson and Mr. J. Cuttell, churchwardens, and a goodly company af ringers be naveiled the tublet. He afterwards spoke in very high terms of the local band, and said how much both he and the churchwardens appreciated their loyalty and services. The service concluded with the Blessing.
On behalf of the local band, Mr. J. R. Hensher thanked the Viean for allowing them, in the first place, to put the tablet in the belfry, and alsa for his services in connection with the dedication.
Further ringing was afterwards indulged in until about eight o'clocts.
Of the peals recorded on the tablet the first is a peal of Double Norwich rung May 29th, 1926, conducted by Mr. A. Y. Tyler, al Irtinlingborough, the rest being lacal men; the second a peal of Grandsire Triples by the local band, and conducted by Mr. J. It. Main; the third a peal of Bob Major by the local band, conducted by Mr. J. R. Kensher; the fourth another peal of Double Norwich in which five of the local members taok part, including the-conductor, Mr. G. Basford.
Amongat those present at the ceremony were Mr. G. Black, gonemal secretary, and Mr. J. Niekerson, secretary of the Thrapston Branch, who also took part in the latter peal of Double Norwich.

\section*{KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

By the kind permission of Rev. Canon Elnor, a bye-meeting of the Canterbury District was held at St. Mary's, Dover, on Saturday, May 31st. Owing to m meeting taking place in the Dover Parish Room, which almost adjoins the elurch, the bells were not apailable until after 4 p.m. Twenty-six members were present, representing the following towers: Canterbury Cathedral and St. Aphege, Littlebourne, Wickhambreaux, Deal Walmer, Wingham, Drabourne and the lounl tower. Numerous short touches were rung in the usual methods until 5 p.rn., when the ringers adjourned to the Cosy Restaurant, where Canon Elnor had provided a splendid tea for tho visitors. Ganon Elnor presided, and in a speceh in answer to llue hearty vote of thanks, welcomed the ringers to Dover.
The Church of St. Mary, owing to its position in the fown, smong the slops and picture houses, is not an ideal tower at which to hold a ringing gathering, and the Vicar gave his permission for the use of the bells with a request that no 'long touches' should he rumg. However, the meeting was quite a successful one, and the Vicar romarked that he thought the shopkeepers should lave no cause to complain.
The ringers were very glad to welcome to the meeting Canon \(F\), J. O. Heinore, who in a speech arter tea paid a warm tribute to the clergy of the county for their hospitality and kindly encouragement to the members of the gsgmiption
There was no necesity for a busimess meeting, and the ringors then adjourned to the fower for some further 'short touches.

\section*{YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION SOUTHERN DIVISION.}

The anmal joint meeting of the socicties in the Southern Division area was held at Conisborough on Saturday, June 21st. An excellent feature was the good striking which was uplith throughout the afternoan and evening. The towers represcalod were Doncaster, Ecclesfield, Shefticld Cathedral and St. Marie's, Rammoor, Rawmarsin, Ark sey, Wortiey, Norton, Killamarsh, Worksop and Gainsborough. A short service conducted by the Vicar, the Rev. H. Lee, was very much appreciated, as also were the services of the organist and choir. At the business meeting, the Vicar presiding, the minutes of the annual meeting wero read and conlirmed. The arrangements for the next meeting in September were left in the secretary's hands. Votes of thanks to the Vicar, etc., were heartily carried.

\section*{SAFFRON WALDEN SOCIETY.}

\section*{To the Editar.}

Dear Sir,-May I be allowed to state that the Safron Walder Society rant upon Radwinter bells a peal of Superlative Surprise (5,088 challges) on Mareh 24th, 1894; also on Jtnuary 2nd, 1897, 5,024 Kent Treble Bob, and again on Mareh 5th, 1898, 5,040 Oouble Norwich Court Bob. I have a record of nime peals in all that the Saffron Walden Elociely has rung on these bells. I theught that someone would have written about this before. T. E SLATER.
Hunts Hill, Glemsford,
Sudbury, Suffolk

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES}

UXBRIDGE.-At St. Andrew's Church, for eveniug service, on June 29ih, a quarter-peal of Oxford Bob Triples in 45 mins.: J Peddlo 1, E. Hancox 2, P, E. Joncs 3, F. Cortie (conductor) 4, J. H. Lucas 5, E. G. Swift 6, R. Garter 7, C. A. Nicholls 8. Rung as a firithday compliment to tho ringer of the 3rd.
RALRFORD, GLOS.-On Sunday, June 29 th , for evensong, a quar-wr-peal of Stedman Triples ( 1,260 changes) in 48 mins. : F. J. Lewis sen., 1, F. J. Lewis, jun., 2, W. B. Kynaston 3, E. Pearson i, HI R. Aconk 5, J. Hope 6, C. J. Gardoner (conductor) 7, J. Smitil 8 . Hirthday compliment to J. Hope.
GROYDON.-At St. Peter's Church, on Sunday, June 29th, for the Patronal Festival, a quarter-peal of Grandsive Caters ( 1,259 changes) : 1) Wright (conductor) 1, J. O. Weller 2, R. H. Dove 3, H. Wills 4, W, Bulpitt 5, F. Leeks 6, J. W. Trappitt 7, E. Denham 8, F. H. Everest 9. W. J. Actcock 10. First quarter of Caters by the ringers nt the 2nd and 9th, who hail from Westerham and Chiddingstane respectively.

LEWISH\&M.-On Sunday, June 2Znd, at the Church of St. Mary after evening service, on the occasion of the amiversary of the King's coromation, a quarter-peal of Grandsira Triples (1,260 changeg) : H. Warnott, sen. (conductor) 1, W. W. Fox 2, H. James 3. A. E. Darvill 4, J. Bennett 5, C. Moulton 6, J. Dafters 7, F. G. Cioodwin 8.
CAMBRIDGE.-On June 22nd, for moruing service, at the oburelz ul Our Lady of the English Martyrs, 720 Bob Minor' H. Faulk 1, V.
 tor) 4, R. Dennis 5, J. Ward 6.
LOWER HEYFORD, OXON.-On Sunday, Jure 22nd, at the l'arish Church, for evensung, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Doubles (1,260 changes) in 45 mins.: G. Cuss 1, T. Kirby 2, W. Baggett 3, R Frock 4, F. Pritelsett (conductor) 5, E. Eaglestone 6. First quarterpeal by the ringer of the treble. All are Sunday service ringers excupt the ringer of the second, who hails from Steeple Aston, Oxos.
KEGWORTH, LEICESTERSHIRE.-On Sunday, June 2end, For chitaren's festival services: Morning service, 720 Grandsire Minor afternoon service, 360 Oxford Treble Bob; evening service, 720 Bob Minor. The following riagers took part: Miss F. Baxter, Miss Doris Suttan, H. Conk, A. Cook, J. Booth, S. Papworth, A, Sansom, P. Suttun, F. I. Suttor. Conductors, J. Booth and H. Cook.
DARCINGTON. On Sunday, June 22nd, at the Ohurch of the Holy Trinity, for morning service, 480 Camhutge Surprise Minor, and fol evensong 720 Cambridge Surprise Minor, the following taking part R. W. Gay, R. Jelf̈, G. W. Park, W. N. Park, R. Park, J. T. Titt and J. Thompson. Rung as a birthday compliment to Mr. Thompson (now of Kendal, and for 45 years a ringer at York Minster), this being bis 77th birthday-
SHOURTON, WILTS.-On Sunday, June 15th, at the Church of St. Peler, for cvening service, 720 Cambridge Surprise Minor: N. V. Andrews 1, H. Andrews 2, E, G. L. Coward 3, C. F. Andrews 4, W. C. Slitute (conductor) 5, J. T. Dyke 6.

BATH.-On Whit Sunday, June 8th, for morning service, at the Church of St. Michael, a quarter-peal of Stedman Tuiples ( 1,260 changes): Mrs. A. Evans (first quarter-peal) 1, A. Jonea 2, Miss N. It. Williams 3, R. J. Cousins 4, T. F. King 5, A. Evans (conductor) 6, W. J. Prescott 7, J. Hallett 8. Mrs. and Mrs. Evans ate from Burnham-on-Sea, Mr. A. Jones from Putney.
GUILDFORD.-For evensong, on June ist, is quarter-peal of Grandsire Gaters (1,295 changes) : E. G. Heath 1, E. Raddon 2, F. Radford 3, E. Etheridge 4, G. I'omsett 5, W. Thorite 6, R. Radford (lirst on an inside bell) 7, C. Hazellen 8, S. Radford (conductor) 9, Collier 10.
DOVER, KENT.- On Bunday, May 25th, for the morring gervice, St. Mary's Chureh, quarter-pen of Grandsire Triples (1,260 changes) in 43 mins.: G. Eagles 1, S. A. Wells 2, J. Eagles 3, C. R Millway 4, H. Whitehead 5, H. J. Saunders 6, C. Turner (conduclos) Hardeman 8.

\section*{CHARLES MEE, \\ BTONE AND MARBLE MASON, SPROUGHTON, IPSWICH PEAL TABLETS}
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\section*{NOTICES.}

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637 ).-Meetings for practice will be hetd at St. Magnus' on July \({ }^{2}\) th and 3 rst, \({ }^{* S t}\). Paul's Cathedral on the 8th, Southwark Cathectral on the roth, *St. Michae!'s, Cornhill, on the 22nd, St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 24 th; all at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - The annual summer festival will be held on the Thames-side, with Egham as the centre, on Saturday, July 5th. Egham bells available from 2.30 ; the bells of St. Mary's, Staines, will be available during the afternoon and evening and sit. Peter's, Staines, 6.30 to 8.30. Service 4.30 at Egham, followed by tea. Ladies ate particularly asked to attend, as their amual business meeting will be held after the tea.-J. S. Goldsmith, Hon. Sec.
SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - A sixbell cup contest will be held at Beighton on Saturday, July \(5^{\text {thi. }}\). Commence 3 p.m. prompt, competitors please note. A hearty welcome to all.-H. Thorpe, Hon. Sec., 104, Petre Street, Sheffield.
WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Annual general meeting at Southampton, Saturday, July \(5^{\text {th. }}\) Executive Committee at ri.3o. General meeting 2. jo. Service at 4 p.m. in St. Mary's. Church. Three towers of 8 bells available. Tea at 5 p.rn., Chantry Hall. Replies, Mr. W. T. Tucker, 71, High Street, Eastleigh.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Wirral Branch.A meeting of the Wirral Branchs will be held at Bebington on July \(5^{\text {th. Ther }}\) Towen at 3 o'clock. Service \(5.3^{\circ}\) p.m. Tea and meeting afterwards. Will those who intend to be present please let me know soon?-H. S. Brocklebank, Sec.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTIE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Wednesday Afternoon Guild. - A meeting will be held on Wednesday, July 9th, at Holy Trinity Church, Sunderland, in the afternoon and St. Ignatius' at night. Tea at 5 p.m. All ringers invited.
BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION, The next meeting and shield contest will be held at South Kirkby on Saturday, July y2th. Draw takes place at Church Institute at 2.45 p.m. Ringing commences impmediately afterwards. Will those requiring tea please notify Mr. A. E. Harrison, 74, Mill Lane, South Kirkby, Pontefract, not later than Wednesday, July gth?-A. Panther, Hon. Sec.

SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD. The next quarterly meeting will he held on July 12 th al the Parish Church, Lianfigan. Ringing at 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 . Tea and meeting at \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} .-1 \mathrm{~F}\). E. Thomas, Dis. Sec., Belie Vue, Brecon.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Guildiord district meeting at OLD WOKING (instead of Dunsfold) on Saturday, July 12th. Bells available 3 o'clock. Nunibers for tea to me, please, by Monday, July 7 th.-GG, L. Grover, Merrow Cottage, East Clandon, Guildford.
WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Basingstoke District.-Quarterly meeting at Odiham on July r ath. Bells available \(2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service 4 p.m. Tea \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Business meeting follows.-D. L. Board, Hon. Sec., Basingstoke District.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Maidstone Dis-trict.-The next meeting wil! be held at Linton on Saturday, July izih. Bells available 3 o'clock. Service at 4.45 , followed by tea (kindly provided by the Vicar) and husiness meeting. All ringers welcome. Please notify me not later than Wednesday, July gih.-C. S. Sone, Bungalow, Linton, Maidstone.

AHDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District. -A meeting wil! be held at Ruislip on Saturday, July [2th. Ringing from 3 p.m. Cheap tickets are issued on the District and Metropolitan Railways. Tea arranged as usual. All ringers and friends welcome. Wm. H. Holiier, Hon. Sec., 2g, Duke Road, W. 4 .

LADIES' GUILD.-The annual general meeting will be held at Bristol on Saturday, July i2th. Fuller particulars later.-E. K. Fletcher, Hon. Sec.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - North-Eastern Division. The annual invitation meeting will be held at Ardleigh on Saturday, July 12 th. Service 4.30 p.nt. Tea in Mr. Newth's room. All wishing to attend will they please notify me not later than Tuesday, July 8 th?-R. W. Stanmard, Hon. Sec., 12, Ireton Road, Colchester.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIAJION. Frome and Midsonicr Norton Deanery Branch. - A quarterly meeting will be held at 1 Jigh Littleton on July 12th. Bells (6) available 2.30 p.m. Divine service 4 p.m. Business mecting to follow. Those requiring tea please notify me by the 8 th inst.-R. T. Clark, Hon. Sec., Timsbury, near Bath.

LADIES' GU1LD.-The annual general meeting will be held at Bristol on Saturday, July izth. St. Stephen's bell.s (ro) will be available at 2.30 . Service at 4 w'clock, followed by tea and meeting at St. Thomas' Church. Ringing at St. Philjp's (8) in the evening. Wilt al! desiring tea kindly notify Miss E. Smith, 4, East Shrubbery, Redland, Bristol, by July gth? - Edith K. Fletcher, Fon. Gen. Sec.

MIDLAND COLNTIES ASSOCIATION. -Nottingham District.-The next monthly meeting will be held at Coiston Bassett on Saturday, July rath. Bells (8) ready 2.30. Company's bus leaves the Black Boy Yard, t'arliament Street, Nottingham, 2.30, 4 and 6.20. Returns \(5.40,7.40\) and 9.55 . Tea can be arranged for. Very fine peal. Come and try them.-E. C. Gobey, Dis. Sec., 23, Shaw Street, Ilkeston.

NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION.-The next meeting will be held at Edwinstowe (6) on Saturday, July i2th. Bclls available at 2.30 p.m. Tea will be provided for those who notify Mr. F. Martin, Villa Real Cottage, Edwinstowe, Mansfield. Good attendance requested. Good bus services from all directions.-H. Revill and R. W. Stockode, Hon. Sec.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be heid at Sandy on Saturday, July r2th. Bells (6) available at 2.30. Tea at Notts Café at 5. All ringers weicome. A good company is requested. Good bus and train service.-C. J. Ball, 25 , Tempsford Road, Sandy.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL GUILD.--Chippenham Branch will hold their next quarterly meeting at St. Andrew's, Chippenham, on Saturday, July 12 th. Bells from 3 o'clock. St. Paul's bells will also be available. Visitors are welcome. - F. W. Merrett, Branch Hon. Sec., 38, Downing Street, Chippenham.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. -The annual festival will be held at Oxford on Saturday, July 12th. Service in Catherlral at is.i5. Business meeting in Chapter House immediately after service, Dinner in Christ Church Hal! at i.3o. Tickets, 2s. each, to members who apply for same, with remittance, by Tuesday, July 8th; 2s. 6d. on day of festival; 3 s . to non-members. Will all members who intend being present please send for tickets, as it means easy working for organisers and caterers? - Richard T. Hibbert, Gen. Sec., 69, York Road, Reading.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Tonbridge Dis-trict.-The meeting of this district will be held at Hever on July 12 th. The tea will be provided at Henry Eighth Hotel, after a visit to the Castle.-W. Latter, Hon. Dis. Sec., in, Dudley Road, Tunbridge Wells.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Burton District.-The next meeting will be held at Barton-underNeedwood on Saturday, July i2th. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Names for tea to be sent to me by the gth at latest. John Leach, Dis. Sec., 4, Vernon Terrace, Burton.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Kettering Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Desborough on Saturday, July 12 th. Usual arrangements. Will those requiring tea kindly notify me by Tuesday, fuly 8th?-H. Baxter, Bredon, Windmill Avenue, Kettering.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Tonbridge Dis-trict.-The next neeting of this district will be held at Hever on Saturday, July 12 th. Tower open at 2.30 . Service at 4. Tea will be provided at is. per head. All requiring tea must notify the district secretary not later than Tuesday, July 8th. Permission has been obtained for members and friends to view the Castle and grounds inmediately after the service.-W. Latter, Hon. Dis. Sec., if, Dudley Road, Tunbridge Wells.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch. -The Liverpool branch meeting arranged for Halewood on July 12 th is cancelled. Claude I. Davies, Branch Sec. WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-A district meeting will be held at Owslebury and Twyford on Saturday, July 12th. Bells available 2.30. Service in Owslebury Cburch 4.30 . Tea in the Parish Hall. All members welcome. Those requiring tea please let me know not later than Wednesday, july gth. C. A. Smith, Dis. Sec, Kings Somborne.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-.-Centra! Divi-sion.-Meeting at Seaford, Wednesday, July r6th. Tower open 2.30. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 (by kind invitation of Thomas Fisher, Esq.). Those desiring tea must notify the undersigned not later than Friday, July intl.-A. D. Stone, 16, Belgrave Street, Brighton.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rossendale Branch. -The next meeting of the above will be held at Bury Parish Church on Saturday, July 19th. Bells ready at 3 o'elock. Mecting at 6.30. Tea provided, as usual, for all those sending in their names to Mr. Joshua Ramsbottom, 336, Homby Street, Bury, not later than Wednesday, July i6th. Subscriptions are due. Reports, etc., to hand.-J. H. Haydock, Branch Sec., 8, Oaklands Road, Edenfield.

ST. CLEMENT YOUTHS, St. Clement Danes, Strand.-The annual outing wilt be held on Saturday, July 26th. A charabane will leave St. Clement Danes at 4.30. As accommodation is limited to 28 early application for seats is requested. Full particulars next week.F. W. H. Sergison, Hon. Sec.

EAST GRINSTEAD GUILD.-A ringing meeting will be held at Turner's Hill on Saturday, July 1gth. Tower opened at 3 p.m. Will all requiring tea let me know by Wednesday, July 1 6th? All ringers welcome-G. Lambert, Drummond Hay, Moat Road, East Grinstead.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Rochester Dis-trict.-The next meeting will be held at Minster, Isle of Sheppey, on Saturday, July 1gth. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service at 4 p.m. Tea served at the Blue Bird Cafe at I/per head at 5 p.m., followed by business meeting. Will all those intending to be present kindly let me know not later than Tuesday, July I 5 th ?-Stanley J. T. Shellock, Hon. Dis. Sec., 162, Barnsole Road, Gillingham.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. -Banbury \& District Branch.-The annual meeting is to be held at Banbury on Saturday, July igth. Bells ( 10 ) a vailable at 3 p.rm. Service 4 p.m. Tea will be provided for those who notify me not later than Wednesday, July 16 th. This meeting is the formal opening of this new and excellent peal.-R.R. Lewis, Hon. Sec. \& Treas,. 17, Easington Road, Badbury. LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Manchester Branch. -The next quarterly meeting will be held at Flixton on Saturday, July roth. Bells ready 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5.15, is. 3d. per head. Names to be sent to Mr. J. H. Collier, 17 , Balfour Road, Urmston, not later than July \({ }^{17}\) th. Meeting after tea. Turn up in large numbers and have a good time.--I. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting.

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HERTFORDSHIRE AND MIDDLESEX ASSOCIA-TIONS.-A joint meeting will be held at North Mimms on Saturday, July igth. More details in next issue.-W. Nash and C. T. Coles, Dis. Secs.
LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD. - Southern Dis-trict.-The next meeting will be held at Lewisham on Saturday, July igth. Bells 3.30 to 8.30 . Tea (near by) at 5 o'clock. Number will be taken in belfry. Business at 7 o'clock in the tower.-J. Herbert, Hon. Dis. Sec.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Western Division.A meeting will be held at Prittlewell on Saturday, July 19th. Beils (ro) from 2.30 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Tea in St. Mary's Hall \(5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Will all those intending to be present and requiring tea, kindly advise Mr. W. Dudiley, 33, Guildford Road, Southend-on-Sea, by Wednesday, July 16th?-E. J. Butier, Dis. Sec.
SURREY ASSOCIATION (North-Western District) \& GEILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD (Leatherhead District). -A joint meeting will be held at Ranmore Conmon on Saturday, July 26 th. Tower open for ringing 3 p.m. Service 5 p .m., followed by tea. Those requiring tea kindly iuform Mr. A. R. Pink, Railway Hotel, Dorking, not later than Wednesday, July 23 rd. All ringers wel-come.-D. Cooper and A. R. Pink, Dis. Secs.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Canterbury Dis-trict.-The summer meeting will be held at Birchington on Saturday, July 26th. Rev. H. A. Serres, Vicar of Birchington, has kindly offered to entertain the ringers to 1ea. Further particulars later.-Percy W. Smith, Hon. Dis. Sec.

CENTRAL COUNCIL. The honorary secretary will be glad to know whether members of the Standing Committee and conveners are visiting London during July or early August (or in September), with a view to arranging a meeting, if possible.-E. Alexr. Young, 155, Rushey Green, S.E.6.

\section*{DEATH.}

HOAD. - On June 2gth, at 20, Warren Ruad, Reisate, Frederick George, the only child of G. F. and F.. Hoand, aged \(9 \frac{1}{2}\) years.

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A word of congratulation is due to those who have successfully negotiated the amatgamation of the Towcester and District Association with the Peterborough Diocesan Guild. The Towcestor Association has been in existence for many years, operating in a portion of Northamptonshire, and in its carlier days uniting a number of towers which were, to sone extent, at a loose end as far as organisation was concemed. The formation of the Peterborough Diocesan Guild out of the Central Northants Association and one or two 'frasments. within the diocese provided an opportunity for the creation of a single diocesan unit, which was the great objective of those who advocated amalgamation in 192.4, but it fell short of complete achievenent, by the disinclination of the Toweester Association to join hands at that time. Now, however, wher counsels have prevailed and the members of the Towecster Association have resolved to become an integral portion of the diacesan organisation.
In these days, when the tendency among ringing: societies is towards dioctsan status, small territorial organisations operating independently within the sphere of a diocesan association may be a very decided disadvantage-the territorial society may be tooked upon, undeservedly perhaps, as something existing for objects quite apart from service to the Church, while the clincesan organisation lacks the strength and prestige of a fully representative association. Where a territorial society is supplementary to the larger diocesan association it can, of course, serve a useful purpose, but if it exists in a condition of rivalry, or even of passive isolation, the object of the diocesan organisation in providing a united body of church workers is definitely hindered. Many of the present associations are the outcone of the amalgamation of smaller societies and the suceess which has attended the union of forces has been so marked that comment upon it is needless.

The benefits which have been derived in olher parts of the country will doubtless manifest themselves in the Towcester district as the result of amalgamation with the Peterborough Diocesan Guild. Not only will the Guild find an added strength, but ringing in the Towcester area ought to receive a welcome impetus from the energies of the larger organisation, and, we think, an increased dignity and prestige. This joining of hands will, we hope, aiso lead to a considerable revival of activity in the newly acquired distict of the Peterborough Guikl, and promote the interests of ringing generally in that part of the county of Northants. The amalgamation is one which will be welcomed by all who have at heart the interests of the Diocesan Guild.

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\section*{TEN BELL PEALS}

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THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Wednesday, Tuly 2, 1930, ix Three Hours and Ten Mintues, At Carist Caprca,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 5000 CHANGES; Tenor \(18 \frac{3}{4}\) cwt.
William J. Davieson ...Trebig |†David Vincent... ... John Andirson... ... .... 2 Henry B. Taylor ... ... 7 Ernest E. Ferry ... ... 3 jabes L. Gray ... .... .... 8 *Michatl Harrison ... ... 4 Sthphen W. Stratrord... 9 Adam Deas... ..... Composed by J. W. Paraer. Conducted by W. H. Barber.
* First peal on ten bells. + First peal of Royal. Rung as a birthday compliment to E. E. Forry and W. J. Davidson, whose birthdays were on July lst and 3rd respectipely.

LEICESTERR.
THE MLDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, July 5, 1930, in I hree Hours and 7 hivty-Six Minutes,
At ing Chorch of St. John-tez-Divinh,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIUGE SURPRISE ROYAL, ED4O CHANGES; Tenor 21 cwt.
Charles H. Whbe ... ...Tyedle Joseph S. Carter
Harord
Rhdvers F. Elkingion....
Prrcy Hartison... ... ... 4 Colin Harrison... . ... 9 Wilelam Willsom ... ... 5 Tred H. Dexter Composed by Wh. Pye. Conducted by Colin Harkison.
First peal of Surprise Royal on the bella. C. Harrison's firel peal of Royal and Surprise as conductor, also his 50 th peal. TEWKESBURY, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOGIATION, (Western Brance.)
On Saturday, July 5, 1930, in Three Hours and Tuenly-Fitue Minutes,
At the Absey Church of St. Magy-zhr. Virgin,
A PEAL OF BOB ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor 23 cwt .
Robzrt G. Kmowles . i reole
SIDney T. Holit ... ... 2
- Thomas W. Lewis

Harold F. Mariin
Rev. E. Geoffrey Benson 5
Composed by George Lewis
Frid Hawkes ...
William Lewis...
Cyril. Tansele...
Charles Camm...
Conducted by Sidney T. Halt.
* First peal of Royal.

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

LYDNEY, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOGESAN ASSOGLAITON, On Saturday, June 28, 1930, in Two Hours und Fifty-Four Minutes, Ax the Churce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor 14 \(\frac{1}{2}\) cwt.
 Nelson Elliott... ... ... 4 Cecil W. Pipe ... ... Composed and Conducted by C. W. Roberis.
Nelson Ellitoty, for whom this peal was arranged, is from Ctawley, Sussex, and he was alected a member of the association previous to sfarting.

\section*{LISCARD, CHESHIRE}

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Monday, June 30, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Nine Minutes, At the Parish Chdrch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5152 CHANGES;
Tenor 16 cwt. 2 qr. 2 lb . in F.

 - David Hoghes ... ... ... 4 James C. E. Simpson.... ...Tenor Composed by T. B. Worsley. Conducted by J. C. E. Simpson.
- First atempt for a peal of Surprise, and first touch of Surprise Mujor. The conductor's 100th peal. Ringers of 18t, 2nd, Ath and tenor are meabers of the local bund. Quickest peal of Major on the bells.

HANDSWORTH, SHEFFIELD.
THE YORESHLRE ASSOCIATION.
On Tresday. July 7. 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minutes,
On the Memorial Beles of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE LITTLE BOB MAJOR, 5000 Changes; Tenor 12 cwt .
Fredericr Cardwell
Tyehle | Noel L. Cawtrorne... Dorice Turner... Winifred M. Ryder.. I. E. Le wis Cockey I. E. Lewis Cockey .... ... Conducted by F , Warkinson This yectrod is now rung for the first time. Rung with the belle half-mufted in mernory of the failen, this being the 14 th anviversary of the rlecimation of the Shoffield City Battalion at Serre. ERTTH, KENTT.
THE EENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
0n Twesday, \(J\) wiy 7, ;930, in Two Houys and Fifty Minutes, At the Cedrch of St. Josn-the-Baptist,

\section*{A PEAL DF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR,5024 CHANGES;} Tenor 15 cmt .
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Harry Hoverre ... ... .. Tyebie & Jozn H. Crampion \\
\hline Fbederick J. Cullom, jen. 2 & Cecre W. Pipz ... ... ... 6 \\
\hline Edvard J. Beer... & Cbarlas W. R \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
 Compased by A. J. Pitman. \({ }^{4}\) Conducted by C. W. Roberis. Nelsma Filliott was elected a member of the association previous to tarting far the peal. SALFORD
THE LANCABHIRE ABSOCIATION.
On Tuestay, July 1. 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-One Minutes, At the Cgorch of the Sacred Trinity,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Bankes' Six-part

Tenor in cwt. \begin{tabular}{lcc|l|l|l|} 
Harold Hollingworta & Tyebie & Thomas Timperley & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 5 \\
Miss alice Brierley & \(\ldots\). & 2 & Frank Stongley & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular} Conducted by F. Stoneley.
"First peal 'inside.' Kung in celebration of the 700th anmiversary OVERSEAL, DERBYSHIRE.
THE MDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Wratuaday. July 2. 1030, in Two Hours and Forty-One Minates, At the Cherch of St. Matthew.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES; G. Limdoff's Six-part, No. 8.

\section*{Tenor io cwt.}

Richard C. Belton ... ...Tyeble Thomas Mzaeditr Mabriee Swinfteld ...... Josepe Bailey
. 3 John H. Swinfirl John H. Swinfirld \(\quad . .\). James Gejrge ... ... ... 7 John Curtis... ... ... .... Temor Conducted by M. Swingirid.
This composition is now rung for the firsu time.

LONDON.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOGESAN GUILD.
Or Weduesday. July 2, 1930, in Tto Hours and Sifiy-Eight Minules,
At tge Chorch of St. George-tby-Mariyr, Scuthwark,
A PEAL gF bouble morwigh court bob mason, 6088 gmameing, Tenor 14 cwt .
Charles W. Roberts ...Treble P.C. Norman S. Bagwortil 5
Neison Ellidti...
Ernest Breti ... P.-Insp. Wm. Boitrill ... 4 James E. Dayts... ... ...Tonor Composed and Conducted by J. E. Davis.
* First peal in the method.

OSWALDTWISTILE, LANCS.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Wednesday, July 2, 1930, in I wo Howrs and Forty-Two Minmes,
At zhe Chorca of Immanoel,

\section*{A PEAL OF BDB MAJOR, \(\operatorname{be40}\) CHANGES;}

Tenor IIt cwt in G .
Mrs, J. Whewell ... ...Tyeble Frank Shaw ... ... ... 5
J. Wbewhli ...
... ... 2 Righard Balderstone
- Josepr Towneley ... ... 3 *Edward Bilshorodga ... 7

Leonard Scboles … ... 4 Laurence I. Wileiams ... Temor
Composed by G. Lindoff. Conducted by L. J. Williams.
* Firste peal. Rung as a farcwell to Wm. Taylor (one of the local bond), who is leaving to reside at Liverpool.

SIBLE HEDINGHAM, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Thurstay, July 3, 1930, in Thyee Hours and Sixtem Minutes, At the Chorch of Sa. Peter,
A PEAL OF KENT TREGLE BOB MAJOR, 5098 CHANGES। Tenor x \(8 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).
Miss Violet Shorter ...J vehie john W. Ward ... ... ... g * Harold J. Hazele ......\(a^{2}\) Olave E. Broyd... Reginald Lathbury ... 3 Robert Young ... ... ... 7 Brrnard W. Pettitt ... 4 Agbrrt Catterwell... ...Tenoy Composed by T. B. Worseey. Conducted by A. Catterwble.
* Proposed a member of the association before stanting the peal. FADLOW, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIALIUN. On Thursday. July 3, 1930. in Thyer Howrs, At iee Churce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor 15 cwt . in A flat
George Edwards ... ...Tyeble Albert Relfe
- Eyrll W A Brown ... 2 Charles h Sone ... ... 5
\(\begin{array}{llll}\text { Cyril W. A. Brown } & \text {... } & 2 & \text { Charles H. Sone } \\ \text { William E. Pttman... } & . . . & 3 & \text { - Wicliam Button } \\ \text {... } & . . & 7\end{array}\)
Andrew Marshale ... ... 4 4 Thomas E. Sonr \(\quad . .\).
Composed by Charlas Severn. Conducted by Thomas E. Sone.
* First peal of Treble Bob.

IRTELINGBOROUGH, NORTHAMPTONSEIRE,
rHE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GULDD.
(Wellingborough Branch.)
On Saturiay, July 5, 1930, in Three Hours and Four Minktes,
Az tre Chorch of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5144 CHANGES; Tenor io cwt. I qr. 4 lb .
Grorgi Baspord ... ...Treble Janes T. Ward ... ... ... 5 - Frederick R. Palmer.. \(.2^{2}\) Walter Perxins
- Joun R. Main ... ......\(\quad 3\) Harry Chambers ... ... 7 jorn J. Mawey ... Composed by the Rev. H. Law James. Conducted by A. Y. Tyler * First peal of Eondon. Rung as a bivthday compliment to W.

13RIDGEND, GLAMORGANSHIRE.
THE LIANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Saturday. July 5, 1930, in Thee Hours,

At the Chorch of St. Illyyd.
A PEAL OF BOE MAJOR, \(505 G\) CHANGES; Tenor 16 cwt .
Alfred W. Wriget ..Treble \(\mid\) Prrcy Jones
\(\qquad\) Joun W. Jonrs ...
 Grorge Cook ... ... ... 4 Ernest Stitce ... ... ...Temor Composed by J. R. Pritceard. Conducted by George Popnell.
Runge an the eleventh anniversary of the tenor ringer's first peal. ENDERBY, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, July 5, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Minutes, At the Chorch of St. John-the-Bapist,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor cicki. 2 qr . 151 lb .
A. Pbrctival Aldeans.... ...Treble | Ernest H. Bagworta ... 5 \begin{tabular}{ccccc|ccccc} 
Ernzst Morais &.. & \(\ldots\). &... & 2 & William H. Clarke ... &.. & 6 \\
Cbcile. Carr &... & \(\ldots\) &.. & 3 & Fred Cotton & \(\ldots\) &... &.. & 7
\end{tabular} Ernest W. Tiplez ... .... 4 Georgb A. Newion ... ....Tanor Composed by Ernest W. Tifler. Conducted by Ernest Morbis First peal in the method on these bells. PINNER, MLDDLESEX.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Satuyday, July 5, 1930, in Three Hours ard Two Minutes.
At the Chorch of St. Johen-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, SGA CHANGES;
Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor ig cwt.


Grorge M. Kiley ... ... 4 | Thomas Hemphrys ... ...Temos
Conducted by Harry Kieby.
First peal hy Harry Ive and Williand Buuce, who hail from Ruislip. RAINHAM, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTX ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Juty 5, 1930, in Thrae Hours and Four Monutts, At tee Church of St. Margaret,
a peal df double morwich court bob major, 5008 change ; Tenor 18 等 cwt . in E .
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Ennest J. Dobbie & ...Trelle & Feank Bennett ... & \\
\hline Charles H. Sone ... & ... 2 & Thomas Sone ... ... & \\
\hline Kennetr Pattanden & 3 & Charles W. Player & \\
\hline William Spicer & 4 & Stanlay B. Dobbie & Teno \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
 Composed and Conducted by Frank Benneti. SIBEETY, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUTLD.
Dn Saturday, July 5, 1930, in Three Hours and Fuurteen Minutes, At the Cberch of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES;

Parker's Six-part.
- Ladrenae Everett ...

Arthidr I. Farz
Frank Dewey ...
Riceard Smith...

Tenor 14 cwt .
* Firsi peal. Conduct \({ }^{4}\)

Frederick Leggott \(\cdots \quad 5\)
-Harry Nicbols... ... ... 5 John G. Ames ...... †Madrice Atkinson ... \(\quad\).... Tinor + Firsi altempt for a peal. WILBY, SUTFOLK. THE SUFFOLK GULLD.
On Sunday, Juiy 6, 1930, in 7 two Hours and Forty-Eight Minutes, Ait the Cbipca of St. Mary,
A PIAL OF DOUBEE MORWICH COURT BOE MAJOR, 5040 GHAMEIS। Tenor 15 cwt.


Composed by Geornie H

\section*{SIX BELL PEALS.}

BICKER, LINCOLNSHIRE THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, June 28, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Three Minktes,
Ai the Chirch of St. Swithin.
A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 6040 GHANGES;
Being four 720 's Kent Treble Bob and three 720 's Oxford Treble Bob. Tenor \(8 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwi}\).
\begin{tabular}{lll|l} 
William E. Clarke & ... Tyebie & "Herbrat loutb \\
Sianley E. Bennext & \(\ldots\) & 2 & Frank Dewey
\end{tabular} Stanley E. Bennext \(\quad \cdots{ }^{2}\).... Albert H. Bennett ... ... 3 Frederick Pearson ... .... Conducted by Fredericr Pearson.
* First peal. First peal as conductor. The ringers of the treble aud 2nd have now rung each bell in this tower through a poal.

WIDFORD, HERTS.
THE HERTEORD COUNTY ASGOCIATION.
On Saturday. June 28, 1930, in Two Hours and Forly-One Minkites, At ige Parise Chitre,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, \(\operatorname{G} 040\) CHANEES;
Being seven 720's, each colled differently. Tenor \(9 \frac{1}{2}\) ewt,
A. Wren ... ... ... ...frebia W. F. Cook
A. Bedington...\(\quad\)..... \(.2^{2}\) S. Carter
 Conducted by S. Carter.
Ringers of treble and 3rd are from Widford, 2ad ant 4th Huvsdon, 5th Lower Munden, 6til Benningion.

TRYSULL, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.
On Thutsiay, July 3, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Seven Minules,
At tae Cagree of All Saintr.
A PEAL OF BOE MINOR, EO4O CHARGESI
Being seven 720 's, called elifferntly. Tenor 11 cwl . (approx.l. Herbert R. Pickering ...Treble Abraham Grbenfield ...
 Aleert D. Colitins ... Conducted by Abrabam Greznfield.
* First peal of Bob Minor "Enside." First peal of Bob Minor by the rest of tha bana. First peal of Minor as conductor

> SALFORD, LANCS.

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Thursday, July 3, 1930, in Two Hours and Thirty-Seven Minutcs,
Ay tee Cherce of the Sacred Trinity.
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5OSO CHANGES;
Severs different 720's. Tenor 11 cwt.
Harole Hollingworte ...Tyeble \(\mid\) Thomas Timperley ...
Joseph Slates ... ... ... 2 Josbph Hall
Frank Stoneley.. .6
Richard Losgden ... ...Tenor Conducted by W. J. Moss.
Rung in celebration of the 700th anniversary of Salford. First pral of Minor by all except ringers of 2ad and 3id.

\section*{COWDEN, KENT}

THE KENT COUNTTY ASSOCIATION
On Saturday, July 5, 1930, in Two Hours and Forly-Five Minutes,
Ai tee Cetrch of St. Mary Magdalene.
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGE ;
Being two 720's of Oxford Treble Bob, two of Kent Treble Bob, and three of Plain Bob.
Jobn J. Bassett... ... ...Tyeble James W. Kngat
William G. Paternoster 2 Albert lielfe
4
William E. Pitman ... ... 3 Wilciam D. Asubown ....Terar
Conducted by Alaert Relfa.

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\section*{OLD LEAKE, BOSTON, LINCOLNSHIRE.}

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, July \(0_{1}\) 1930, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Nime Minutes,
Ay the Chorch of St. Mary

\section*{A PEAL OF HINOR, 6040 CHANEES;}

Being seven 720 's, viz.: Double aud Single Oxford, Canbridge Surprise, Plain Boh, Oxford Treble Bob, Double Court, Kent Treble Bob and Single Gourt.

Tenor 12 cwt .
William Wilkinson.
Frank P. Harwood
...Treb N ... 3

\section*{Conducted by}

Arthor Riggall
Willam E. Clarke.
Horace M. Day ... \(\qquad\) H. M. Day.

Firsl peal in eight methods by ringers of 1st, 2nd, 3ud and 5th, and first extents of Cambridge and Double Court by ringers of 1 st, 2nd and 3rd. Rung as a birthday compliment to Mr. J. Phillips, the highly estemed honorary secretary of the Eastern Branch.

\section*{RINGERS' OUTINGS.}

EDGBASION RINGERS' EXCURSION.
The Eagbaston (Birmingham) "ingers, together with their friends, Jat theit mumul outing on Saturday, June 28th, under the joint leadership of Mr. Harry Willsers and Mr. Freemantle (sexton).
A slat was ruade al 8 A.m., the first port of call being St. Michael's, Ponkridge, Stianordshire. The bells (tenor 10 owt.) were suon ringing out Stedman Triples. The party then proceeded to St. Marys, Staford (tenor 18 cwl.), where Stedman Caters and Cambridge Major wcre lung. Whichurch, Salop, was reached at midday. The bolls were pulled up more or less in peal. Hardly tad the band commenced to ring changes when the surong man of the party gave an axtra hard pull al the secoud rope aud broke it. This untortunately ended the ringing liere.
The larning point of ihe Lour, viz. Chester, was reached about 2 p.m., where the parly were met by Mr. H. W. Wide. \(A\) very nice hoi lunch was served at the King s Head 2 efreshment House, and when tho "inner man" had been satislied a starth was made for lecteston (St. Mary's, tenor 26 s cwt.). These bells were indeed a pleasure to ring upor and to heny, and Loudon Major, Double Norwieh Major, and Stedman Triples werc very much onjoyed. On the Why back towurds Birmingham, wia Wrexham, a call was made at Showshury for tea, after which the party were privileged to ring on the line bells at Si. Chad's, where a touch of Stedman Caters was rung on the ten back bells and some rounds wn the twelve hells.
The one adveuture of mate an the way back was lack of petral Fhout two miles outside Shifnal, but this difficnlty was soon got ower, much the the relief of some members of the party. Home was renched nt about 11.30 , after a very enjoyable tiay's outing. The ringers wisin to express, through "This Ringing Worla,' their thanks rad appreciaition to the various ineumbents for the use of their bells, and the towerkecpers and others who helped to make the outing the success it was.

\section*{HUGHENDEN RINGERS TRIP.}

The ringers of Hughenden, Bucks, participated in most enjoynble ouling on a receut Saturday. Lenving the home tower at 10.30 , the fist call was at Eadtenhan, but untortunately a funeral pre-
vented ringing there. A look round the church, however, was extremely interosting. At Buckinghan, after refresting the inner man, gome boorl touches were vung on the fine pral of bells. Stony Stratford was Lien visited, and some enjoyable ringing indulged in. Nowport Pagnell alao have a very nice peal, aud anolher pleasurable
half hour was spent both in ine tower aud at the tea table half hour was spent both in ihe tower aud at the tea table. Wobutn's line riag, was next sampled, and some good touches enfraal call the assislance of tho lalented band at this chareh. The Tho ringers would like to take this opportunity of heartily thanking the Vhars and 'brother strings' at the various towers. Everyboriy ghwe the visitors a hearty welcome, and everjthing went off woll ; the wenther was perfect, the country all around beantiful, and the drives between the churches very onjoyable.

\section*{FINGHLEF RINGERS VISI'I CAMBS}

The anmual outing of Finchley ringers was licld ons Saturdgy, June 28th, when they visited Cambridgeslime. Amiving at Melbourn, the party were welconed by the Vioar, who canducted them to the tower. A bentitiful peal of six was get going. Lunch was partaken of at peat of sis, which had not been rung for some time, was made use of, At Stapleford the barty were welcomed by the fican and the lovely little six were soon ringing. Phea was provided at Trampinglon. Hearly votes of thanks werc passed to fle enptain, Niv. F. A. Braker, and to the warious Ficarg and steeplekeepers for in good order and go laving everythiug iu readioess. The bells are in good order and go well. Several tielhods were rung including Infort aud Kent Treble Bob, Double Court, Double Oxford, Cullege

\section*{HALIFAX AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{SIX-BTHLL CON'jlestr}

The annual meeting, toycthor with a six-bell contest, took place at Sandal, near Wakefield, on Saturdas. The draw in tho competilion resutted in the teams being plated in the following oraier for ringing: I Earlshenton, 2 Holmlirth, 3 Maltham, 4 Sheltey, 5 Stumbant, 6 Hatley, 7 Liversedge, 8 Fritzinad. Tlue length of touch was 600 changes iu any ruetbad, with three leads, or one pinin course far practice. Earlsheaton, for not taking their proper position, wero penalised 30 faults fad allowed to ring last. There wis some very good jinging.
The day was beantifuly finc, and the pieturesquo suranadings, especially the Castle Grounds, were delightiul. A compary of aboub one bundred sat down to tea, which was provided its the Parochial Fall. The organisers were again put to no lithle inconvenience frum the fact that many had not notnied theiv intenfion to be present. In a small willage, tea cannol he provided at a minute's notico.
Ringing ceased nhout 8.30, and the meeting was held immediacely aiterwards, Mr. Farnshaw (Meltham) occupying the chair.
The sucerary read the bulance slinet on behalf of the theasurer, Mr. F. Salmons, who was unavoidahly absent. "he President, its moving the adoption of the balance shoet, remarked that the nssociation was in a very healtily condition, ant if the members would keep the payment of their subscriptions morg up to date, things would go even more smoothly.-Ms. W. Reyner (Saudal) seconded the balance sheed, which was adonicet unanimotusly
Mr. Enmshaw was me-elected president, Mr. F. Salmons treasurct, and Mr. L. Hargreaves seeretary.
The President moved a hearty vote of thanks to the Vionr (Rov. A. Audley Parry), the churchwardens, and the larlics, for making the contest such in great success.
The Viear, in reply, said how plessed he was to welcome the ringers to Sandal. It was most gratifying to him when he saw such old Friends as Mr. Robinson and Mr. Reynel with them, as they wero with him when he cance to Sudisl cloge on 21 years ago. In his opinfon beltringers were preaching the Gospel just as much as he was. He was pleased to see such a number of young men and also young ladies present, and he asked them to stich together with ons accord, and encourage tho young mon to continue with the art.
Mr. Reyner, referring to the Vicar's remark about sticking together with ane accord, said a.gentieman recently making a specelt stated that ho did not care whether it was succord, concord, or any other corri, as long as the cord was strong enough to keep them together. He (Mr. Reyner) thought it mighti bo made to apply to tho mambers present.
The judges, Mr. J. Broadley (Bradford) and Mr. W. Iate (Batley). her gave their decision as follows
Holmfirtl (Oxferd Treble Bob), 130 fuults ; tolal 130.
Mettham (Oxford), 162 faults ; Latal 162 .
Slacley (Oxford), 202 faulk, 10 perally; total 212.
Stairland (Kenth, 170 faults, 10 penalty; lotal 180.
Batley (Duke of York), rung ouk.
Liversedge (Kert), 90 faults, 10 pemally; Latal 100.
Friezland (Oxford), 178 faults, 10 penalby; Lotal 188.
Earlsheaton (Oxford), 223 faults, 40 penatty ; tolal 263
Liversedge were declared winners of the cup, and Mr. F. Hodeson (conductor) was leartily congratulated by the Vienc. Tliey must have rung very well indeed to be placod first, he said, as there lani been such good rivging.
It was resolvad that the secretary should wrilie to Longwond with regaret to the mext contest.
Mr. Reyner suggested that nexli ymar there shotld be a great Yorkshire rally of ringers, to be heid, say, at llkloy, in which all the associations in Yorkshire should tho inviled to tnke part.
meetiug of hanks forges and chaiman elosed a very enjoyablo meeting.

\section*{SAFFRON WALDEN SOCIETY.}

\section*{CELJBRAJION OF 307th ANNIVTRRSARY.}

Great Riuging Day " at Safiron Walden, celebrated on June 27th, was once again well attended, and also favoured with fine weather. This year's amiversary, the 307th in the histary of the socioty, opened at 9 a.m. with the local havi maging some well-struck Stedmath Oaters. A nomber of visitorg from all prols arrived during the day, and many old frionds mel onoe again. Stedman Cinqueg was rutg immediatoly before the service, which begran mit 12.30 p.rn. The Vicar, the Rev. Dr. Huglaes, conduated the service and preached the sermon, after which all adjourbed to the Rose ana Crown Hotel, where an exellent lunch was served.
The bells wore kept going all the afternoon and evening, touchas in various mothods being rung, and a plain course of Cambridge Royal just failed to came romm. Between lae ringing the visiturs wera able to sit oul ia the sam on the leader roof of the churef, from which a fine view of the town and the surrounding country can be seea.
At the conclusion of the ringing in the evening, all sedjourned to the Cross Keys Fatel, where the handbells were lrought out, Grandsite Calers and Rob Major being the naethods rung.

\section*{MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.}

I'HE FROPOSED MLMOREAL, TO THF゙ LATY PRESIDENT.
In the words of the president, one camot, think of Duffield withwht connecting with it memories of the late Sir Arthur I. Heywood, Sov it was here that he had one of his seats, amf in the days of the nasociation's carly activities did so much io encourage the art. Here it: was on Satardry, tume 28ih, that the Midand Counties Associatimn held its quarterly meeting, which, needless to say, attracted a Infge conconse of ringess from many parts. The ten bells were fopl going during the aflemoon, and atain after the mectiag, but thre writer canmot vouch lor any of the methods rumg as, owing to a heavy unamb of delail work, few of the committec were able to get to the lawer.
The committee met in the Church Thall and were most pleased to favo with then Mre. Chamhers (widow of their beloved late president), who eame aperially to assist in choosing a suitable memorial to her lusband. The mimutes of the anmual meeting were lirst read, and then the hon. secretary explained that the five selected committee men had ruet is St. Peter's, Derty-where the late Mr. Chambers was for over 20 yeners tharobwarden-and there had met the Wiear and churehwiden. They hat nadeavorard to dix on a suitable memorial, hut ibe Vieat heing emplutic against cither a mural fablet or gtained-rinss window, the ehoiee was very small. Tho bells and luelfry need no addition, and the Viear suggested Ewo "useful"


ST. ALKMUND'S CHURCH, DUFFIELD.
grincmes: (a) To erect pews at the west-end of the chtroch replacing the ebtits at present there, or (bj to put in two oak cupboards under the tower for the reception of hymand arayer books. The nommitted, with Mrs. Cliambers, tieliberated a long time ons this, Mr. J. L. Lewis Cockey having kindly olbtaned drawings and estimates of euphonrds. No one seemed kindly disposed to either suggestion, Whe first being two large an momertaking, the second nat in keeping as a suituble memorial. Eventually it was decided to have a tablet erceled eitirev in Derby Cathedral ar Littleaver Church, Tut first to allow Mrs. Chambers to consull her hrather, who is a elergyman, no the matter.
Rogarding National Savings Cerlificaies invested in the mame of the lata Mr. Chambers, the Hon. 'Treasurer explained that negotiations with the solicitors had not yet heen completed, and itis matter wis left over until the next meeting.
At the tea which followed, rhout sixty ringers and friends were preseut from Bulsover, Chesterfielf, Derby, Dore, Leicester, Loughborougis, Nottinglandiand elsewhere, After tea, tive general business mueting was held, the chair being taken by the presiclent, Mr. E. Denizon T'aylor. Ihe was supported by the vice-president (Mr. J. (iriffin), the hon, tredsuter (Mr. Waliaee), the hon. Secreiary (My. E. Marisi, Mrs. Chambers, the Viear of Duffich (Rev. Dr. Ir win), and tho churehwarcien (Mr. F. Wright).

\section*{HEADING TEE P]AL LIST}

The fresidett comanented on the fact that the W. C.A. forain topped the list of peal ringers for the past year, which certainly was a good sign of at liealthy life. Fre also wished, on behalf of the members of the association, to congratulate "The Ringing Worki on itg ore thousandtla issuc, especially the editor (Mr. J. S. Goldsmith) on his splondid editorials covering the whole period without a break. Fe also said how pleased all were to welcome Mrs. Chambers unomgst thom once more, and paid ar great tribute to her late hasband's ellouts for and un behalf of the association duriug his afleo as prosidenl. He welomed the presence of ithe Victr and churchwarelen of Duftield, the former of whom they were all glad to know had reeently become an hon. momber. The President also alluded to the conneatian Duffeld would always have with the memory of the late Sir A. P. Heywood, who did so much to encourage the ant, not anly for the M.C.A. (as its sceand president), but for the ringing world ad large. He was the founder and first president of the Centrel Gouncil, aptly described by M1. Strnest Morkis as 'the ringers parliament.
The minutes of the anmal mecting were read and passed with acelamation, and arising flovefvom the Hon. Secretary explained the result of the special committee's deliberations in respect to fhe memmial to the late Alderman Chnmbers. He then asked Mrs. Chambers if she would care lo say a few words to those present, which she most graciously did under the stress of great enotion. She said how grateful and tonched she was that the members of the association should suggest erecting a memorial to her dearly-helowed lushand, their president, and she har come specially to the meeting to he of service to them if she could in any way. She berself intended placing a memorial in the campanclogical world to commemorate their presiclent, who, as all knew, worked so hard for them. Mrs. Chambers also said she would be quite willing to cooperate with the association if they so desired, and as Mr. MIorris had so simply explained their suggestions, she would consult her brother and give them an carly reply as to his views on the matter. She lhanked the members mosi kindly for their cordial welcome to her, and they would understand what a twial it was to loor to come, as on every occasion she had accompanied het husband. 1t was, however, greatly eased by their great kindness, which she approciated very much.
An admirable report on the proceedings of the Gentral Council was given by Mr. William Willson, who gave an outline of most of the business fund Mr. J. H. Swinfield also spoke on the motiter
New members confirmed in their election since the last meeting were 16 ordinary, 4 honorery, and 4 life.
Mr. W. E. White proposed a hearly vote of thanks to the local committee for the urrngements made for the meeting, and to the ladies for catering so excellently. The Rev. Dr. Irwin, Ficar of Duffield, suitably veplied with a witty little speach.

\section*{A BELFRY ENDOWMENT FUND.}

Duffield Church, with which Siir Arthur Heywoed was 50 intimatoly masociated, is espocially favoured by having a belify andowment tune instituted by Sir Arthur and eswalished in 1891 . It consists of \(\$ 5005\) per cent. Midland Railwny Gonsolidated prefercnce stock, the object of the fund being to give the ringers socioky an improved position in the parish by providing them with an assured salary, independent of the vote of the ehurch anthoritice, also to cusure at all times o sufficient sum of maney in hand to koep the hells ath ringing chamber in perfect order, withotit any diaw unor the Ghureh Expenses Fund. His hope in thtus endowing the belfy was that the proper ringing of the bells for the gunday services would be thereby guaranteed, while the proviso, coutained in the trust deed, that only half the salary be paid if falf-pull ringing deterionaled into rounds or call clrange ringing, is intended to encourage future generations of ringers to preserve scientific clange ringing. The fund provides for the payment of e2 per ammum to each of not more than oight oflicial ringers, and 81 to eacla of not more than two deputy ringers, and fl to the steeplekecper for his care of the belfrys and 6d. for cach service at which only one hell is rung. The fumd also provides the cost of booking peals and of a new book when necessary. Ally balance may be devoled to payment for ropes, muffles, ail for bells, lightug and warming the rimging chamber, treatises on change ringing, repaiving bells, bell frames, sound sluuters, belfry stairs and doors, painting and refuruishing the ringing chimber, etc.
Prior to 1720 there were four hells at St. Alkarundi's Church, Duffictd. In that year two trebles were added, while at various times subsequently the original four were recast. I'his riag of six was replaced by a peal of eight (tenor 17 cwt.), chat by Taylor and Co. in 1884 and in 1887 , to commemorate the jubilee of Queen Wictoria £wo more were added by Siy Arthur Heywood.
S'I'RA'TOON ST. MARGARFT, WILTS.-On Monday, Jnne 23rd, for practice, 720 Boh Minor in 25 mins. : R. Dormer (firsi 720) 1, T. J. Stage (first 720) 2, G. J. Gardimer 3, J. Tuekwell 4, G. Lancaster (conductory 5, W. B. Kynaston 6. Messrs. Gardiner aud Kynaston are from Swindon, the remainder belong to the loeal band.

\section*{THE PEAL IN A COAL MENE.}

HOW PII LAMPG SAVED TEE SETUATION.
Ott readers wifl have read with interest in our issue of Jone 27 th of the ringing of the first peal in a coal mine. This was achieved by the Neweasle Cathedral Guild in tle West Oramlington No. 2 pit of the Hartey Main Coal Co., Ltd, the ringing tnking place in a new sean 441 fecf below the surface. This performance (n peal of Grandsire Caters) rataks with oflier unique achievements such as tha peal rung on the Irish Sea, the pen rung in a railway train, and another rung while the porformers wete in bod. It is interesting also to note flust Mr. W. H. Barber, who conducted the peal in the coal pit, also took part in the peal rung on the sea.
The rimgers in the mine were Messrs. John Anderson, W. \(H\). Bartuer, W. J. Davidson, R. S. Anderson and Adam Deas, and the referees Messrs. J. E. R. Keen and Oswald Simm.

On arriving at the pit head ahout 4.30, on Saturday, Jume 21st, the riggers were met by Mr. Simm and Mr. Wilson (colliery under menager). After the group had been photographed, they were oonducted to the lamp eabin, where every man received a small pit lamp. Jhese lemps proved the salvation of the peai. From the lamp ruom the party procecded to the engine room (where all cirartetles and matches liad to be deposited before deseending), theu into the cage, which was carefully and quickly lowered to the low main seam. Then with heads down and backs bent, they proeecded flirought the galleries, and soon reached the "pingintr chamber," where the walla were of solid 'black ditanond.'
A prompl sturt was made, and the belis rang out clearly and lively uuti] the \(18 t h\) course was jeached, when suddenly out went the electric liglat, and darkness prevailed. However, within a second ou" two the pil lamps, whiel hand been lefl on the 'roadside' were placed in the centre of the riugers by some of the small audialce, and alblough this was a poor substitute it saved the situation, and the ringers were able lo carry on in the semidarkness.
Mr. Wilson, realising, however, the importanee of a good light, immedintely tiespatehed a math to 'dit out' the company's electrician from his home in Cramlington, anh, ufter what scemed like a year, Hough it was roally 50 minutes, the eloctric liglat cays again streamed out, much to the relief of all, and especially of the worthy conductor. Ahout 40 minutes later the peni was broughi successfully to an end, and ufter the peal a course of Stedman Triples was rung by: J. E. R. Keen 1-2, W. J. Davidsan 3-4, W. F. Barber 5-6, Oswald Simm 7.8.

The ringers lake this opportunity of thanking Mr. Wilson end Mr Simm for making the meaessary arrangements and having everything in readimess for the peal.

\section*{DEATH OF OLD SURREY RINGER,}

On Thussday, June 26th, the death took place of Mr. Gearge Snyer, of Asticad, aged 81. George Sayor was it motable riuger nbout Suirrey fifty odd years ago. He was the last surviver of the colebrated peal by four frothors and four eldent sons rung at Epson Parish Church sixiv-one ycars ago, whish is recorded in the lowor Fe also took part in the first pat for the Witehester Gujk at 5. Nicalas", Guidford, which is recorded there, also the lirsh peal on Ashtead bols, on April 5th, 1874. Duving the pust tweraty-five yeurs he did very lithle ringing. He had a short revival on the 50 th annwersiry of the opening of Ashand bells by ringing the thirat fathessly to a yeal of (irandsire 'J"riples mu Jotember 29th, 1923; and on April 5th, 1924, the 50th amniversary of the first freal on the Ashtemd bells, he again rang the thide wheh was his Inst peal.
 Touches of Gruudsire Triples were ruag lulit-mufled belore ant after the service by the following: W. Messam, A. Dean. (i. Matriner (Leatherhead), J. Benms (Lwall, J. Crawford (Bpsom), W. Cook, G. A. Cook, W. H. Corbett, D. Auscomine (Ashtead)
The Rector of Ashtean, Rev. E. J. Austin, wishes flo undersigned Lo thank the ringers who took part in the nbove ringing, also to express how much he admired the excellent staiking and the deep impressiveness of half-muffled ringing.

DOUBLE LITTLE BOB.
Tho first peal of Double Little Bob was rung at Fandaworth, Yorks, on duly lst. The following are the mellood and the composition :-

> 5,000 CFANGES. HY G. LTWIS.

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Will each tower secretary be good enoligh to send a photograph of his own tower? It should be forwarded in an envelope for protection, and addressed to The Editor, 'The Ringing World,' Woking, Surrey, and the sender should enclose his name and address.

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

The Towtester and District Association has joined the Petcrborongh Diocesan Guild as from July Ist, 1930 , and will now he known as the Towcester Branel of the Guild. The Towrester Association had roughly 100 members and nearly 20 towerg, so this amalgamation should lad to a considerable increase in the Guidd's activities.
The recast peal of eight (temot 22 cwt ) for St. Mary's Parish Church, Penzance, has now been iusialled by Messrs. John Tuylor and Co., af Leugliborough. The dedication is to take place is ine middle of Auguse, notice of which will appear in our columns in due colare.
In connention with the Middlesex and Hertford joint meetimg at: North Mirmms, on July 19th, Mr. C. T. Coles asks us to glate that cheap day, return lickets ure issued by the L. and N.E. Railway to Brookman's Park and Potter's Bar stations from King's Cross and immediate stations. Convenient trains from King's Cross are the 2.11 to Brookman's Park (change at Finsbury Park) and the 2.30 to Potter's Bar. There is also a frequent service from King's Cross to High Barmet at cheap fares, thence by the St. Albans bus.
Fxactly one hundred years ago next Tuesday a peal of \(5,000 \mathrm{Nev}\) Treble Bob Royal was rung af Lecds. The • New' Treble Bois is what is unw known as Kent.
The first peal of Frin Eaters was rung at Narth Shields on July 12th, 1909

\section*{NORTH STAFFS ASSOCIATION}

Ou Gaiurday all exoedingly delightful meeting of the North Staffs Association was held at the beautifal village of Swynnerton in glorious wealher. About thirty members attended from Uttoxeter, Leek, Stoke, Burslem, Brown Edge, Kidsgıove, Norton-le-Moors and Norton-iu-Hales (Satop). As lue village is situated some thrce and a half miles from the main road, the Rector (Rev. J. B. Frith) with his usina kindness conveyed the nembers from the main road to the church in relays in his motor-car, this mode of procedure being "epeated on the return jouracy
The tower contains a nice ring of six bells (tenor ahout 11 ewt.), which were freely used during the afternoon and evening. Tea was generously provided by the Rector, and, after this had been disposed of, Mr. J. Wh. Wheeldon (Norton) proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the Rector, not only for groviding tes but for the very good work he was doing for the association. Without doubt, he said, lue Reator of Swyanerton was the most popular clerical secretary since the late Rev. J. W. Alston, about thirty yeurs ago. Fie also congratulated the Rector on the great progress he had made in his ringing since the meeting there last year, especially considering the geographical isoletion of Swynnerton from other towers.
Mr. S. Churton (Stoke) seconded the vate of thanks, which was supported by Mr. F. A. Ridgway (Leek).
Ringing was kept up until 8 p.m. in many different meflods, and concludeat by a splendid "dron" in raunds, the band being heartily congrafulated when they got outside by the other ringers who hal stayed to listen to \(i t\). This concluded one of the most suceesstivl meetings of the year.
J. E. W

\section*{THE CENTRAL COUNCIL.}

\section*{Continued from nare 430.}

\section*{AN INTERESTING EXPERIMENT.}

The Prosident, in a valuable entribution to the Towers and Belfries Commitlee's report, faid that during the year two interesting cases latid come \(19 p\) as far as lie was concerned. One was the case of Barnet, where the archilect asked for information as to the smourt and diretion of the forces sel up by ringing the bells in the tower. That was the first time he bad heard of an architect asking this question, which was the first question any arehitect should ask when he had anybing to do with the rehanging of the bells. He (hlo President) thought that was in step in the right divection. There was another inleresting point. The architect himself suggested a reinforced concrele silf round the tower, built into the wall, fo carry the frame and make sure that all the forces set up by ringing the bells were properly transfered to thn tower as a whole and not to odd stones fin tha tower: The architect asked him to design a suitable beam. He got out the design and had it checked by a firm associated with his company, and lae believed thal beam was now in place. It was a cuntinuous reinforced beam right round the tower, built into the walls with strengthening pieces across the comers. Another matter which camo before bis notice was from the Society for the Protection of Aucient Buildings. They were considering a frame in which, while some of the bells swurg in the usual way, parallel to the walls of the tower, oulura swung diagonally. The society asked the guestion on a general principle, was it an advantage to arrange for bells to swing diagonally in a tower or the contran? That raised an interesting quastion. It was some seventeen years, he believed, since he gave the Council a general statement on the problem as it then stoorl, and he would like to restate that to some extent now. They knew now what wore the fores which they had to guard against, and they know that those forces should be trausfered to the tower in the most rigid possible way spread as far as possible over the whole of the walls. The amount of the forces was not really serious,
ljecause it was, generally speaking, less than the wind pressure on that portion of the tower above the leells in any reasonably stiff wind, so that the actual force, if properly transferred, was thot tht all serious. The danger was in the period of these forees-becuuse were regularly recurring forces-retting in thine with the natural heat of the towey at which it ewtung normally as an elastic body. In this case they might get a much greater movement of the tower gradually built up, and that might do very serious harm to the tower. One-thing that could be done to guard against this Was to be sure that the direction of the forces was so arranged that should best stand up to then-bhat was to say, that the perfecty symmetrical square towor, the stiffiness diagonally nortlu-west to sotulh-east was exactly the same as the stifness morth to soulh or from east to west. There was 10 getting from that, provitied that the actual masonry of the tower was sound, so that the tower was a whole piece of masonry and not separated into parts by a series of cracks.

\section*{ERFECT OF OPENINGS IN 'OOWER WALLS.}
'Ihcre were, however', 110 towers completely symmetrical, uniform and wi Wout openings in the walls, so they had to consider the queslowers where parts of the walls wore cut anvay. The relative stiffuegs of any sechon of a tower cold be accurately calculated. Fe waud not go jnto details as to how it was dore, but it was guite simple, Let them, howeyer, take as an example a tower lift, square
inside, with walls, Jft. thick. If they cut away \(10 f\), of the casit and the west walls, as in the case of a western fower with an open arch and west window, the stiffiness of that section of tho tower from norll to south was reduced to nearly \(1 / 50\) th part of what it would be if would be onere continuous all round, and the stiffuess east to west wond be oure-halif of what it was with the walls contimuous all and in the other direction to about one-half, the diagonal stiffness aras less than one-third of what it was in the original complete tower. If lhey went a little further and assumed at tower arch apening and west window opeuing 14 feet wide, so that they had walls left ou the thrth and south sides 20 feet long anti 3 feot thick, the stiffness of the section east and west was about iwo-ffifths, and the stifferss worth nued south wis less than one one-hundredth part of the complete gection of the tower. He mentioned that as a practical example, bechuse it was one of the commonest types of tower which they met Willi, and semed to show that the heavier bells should be hang to Swing east and west, if they wanted finem to swing against the greatist gtifness. When they came to buttresses and other portions of the church which supporter the tower, the problem berame more complicated, but still lo a large extent could be calculated. If to Lawer which fo had given as an example they put at cach corner wo huthresses 3 feet wide and 2 fect in depth, they fnercased the stifiness by approximatiely 50 per cent, and if in that case they had a 10 feet opening in the morth and south walls, they would bring the gast and west stiffers hack to the figure of the ariginal complete tuwor wilhout buttresses. The north and soulla stiffiess would be ahont twice what it was without buttresses. It was only right to
pond out that in certain pathoular cases a section of a fower might
be stiffer in a diagonal direction, as in the case of Northaw. There the Lower rests on two walla, one on the west and ond on the south side, with a single pillar in the north-east comer, and it had been confumed by measurement that the tower was stiffest in the northwest to sonth-east diruction, the nethal mowencme of the tower in difforent directions varying directly as the foree npplicd, and inversely as the caleulated stiffuess. These principlos had been npplicd to Bacuet tower, which had been somowhad dumaged by the way in which the bells were arranged to swing, and partly, it was alleged, by the heaty thafice on the roads on earli side of the fork whate the chuth stands. This would be mon'e serious on atcount of the contparatively shallow foundations, and also probably an accornt of the nathat wator level in tho ground behag lowered by drainage, whith in these days was nore olaborate than formorly. The two heavicsl bells origimally swung on the west side of the towor in \(n\) morth and south direction, and tho ropes were hume on apposite sides of the wheels, so that they got the worst possible arrangement. for the tower. It was aiffeult to do anylhing thach in the way of rencranging the bells in the frame, but the whale liame was being tumed ninety degrees, so tilab the tenors woul swing east and west next to the notth wall of the tower, and he wothed to looking forward with considerable interest to the rosult in regard to the movement of the tower when the bells have been so rehung.
This speech by the president was followed by the members will the losest interest.

COS'I OF BOOKETH TO BF MET VOLINNTARICY
The Rev. G. W. O. Joukyr juroposed the ndoption of the mpart, and maved that the revisen pdition of the pamphlet on 'The Preselation of Bells, Frames and Filtings, be patned as soon as pessible Canon Elsoe seconded, and seid the revised book watud be of great ase to those who were members of diocesan ndyisary commiteces
The report was adopted, and the Rev. H. Drake, hi propnsing the re-election of the cammittee, viz., Revs, C. D. P. Davies and C. W. O.
Jenkyn, Major J. H. B. Hesse, Nessrs. E. A. Yaung and E. H. Lewis, asked whebluer it would not also be possibile to inclade in the book Mr. Lewis' pape
The President said he did not know if it could be conveniently palslished in the report, but it mighl be published later.
The Rov. E. H. Powell seconded
Mr. F. E. Dawe said he dirl not agree entirely with all the functs of the Council being expended on one subject, but lie thoughe that part of the cost of publishing the hook on the Preservation of Bells might be met hy subscriptions among the members liwitsclves. Hu had sometimes been asked what whe bhe gool of the Central Goumcilp Heve was an opportunity for them to show that they wore of same good to the Exercise. ESy having a sulbseription list lar tho publication of this interesting nabter lusy would be alme to meet part of the cost at any rate, and lie was sure the great majouty of the Council would be glad to subseribe. De would be ploasod to shart such a fund with a couple of guincas (henr, lioas).
Rev. C. W. O. Jenky satid he was gad Mr. Dawe liad made this suggestion. Mr. Dawe had spoken to him about it that morning, mad lo told him that the same idea was in his own mind. He would be glad to back up the suggestion with a subsuription at i wa guineats, because he thought it was going to be a book which would be very useful to the Exercise.
A number of other members intimated Jieir willinguess to entrihute, fand the Presideni. asked them tu communicale with the socretary. From the promises, it appeated as if the book would be printed without cost to the Council.
The Rev. E. S. Powell suggestad that the book shouid include the chapter Irom Sir Artilur Fhywoad's book wrifteas by Mr. Lewis. Tt would lae an extremely valanble thing to the Exercise as a whole, as Sir Artlitu's book was now out of print

The President said if thoy would lesve it iu the hands of tho nonamitiee they would see what they conld do in the way of publiontion. The motion to print the book out once was oarriod.

\section*{THE YeAR'S NEW RECORDS}

The report of the Reconds Commitlee, read hy the hon secretary, submitteri a list of records of first peals in new methods and of progressive lenglis in the snme or other methods up to date. In new or differently spliced methods the list was as follows: April 5th, 2929 , 5,280 Spliced Superlative and Cumbridge Surprise Maximas by tho Brscx County Association: May 18Lh, 5056 Loughborotugh Bob Major by the Clsester Guild; August 13ils, 5,120 Surprise Mujor in ter methods by the Middlesex Counly Association: November 30th, 5, 280 Yorkshire Surprise Maximus by the Sufthlk Guild; February 12ll. 1930, 5,000 Double Norwich, Double and Plain Boh and Litule Bob, and Dotible Oxford Bob Major Splied hy the Durbam and Noweatle Diocesan Association. In progressivo lengths there were: May 18th, 1929, 5,184 Spliced 主lain Bobsad Canterbury I'lensure Major by the Kent County Association: August 5th, 15, 512 Cambridge Surprise Maximus by the Laneasinte Association; November 20th, 5, 760 Dhiffied Major by tho Midind Counfies Associntion.

To the reporl there was attached a note by the Rev. F. Law James na follows: "Superlative Surprise Maximus was published in the "Bell News" by my brother, and has mever yet bean rung. The variation which has been rung is ouly an inferigr wariation.

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Referring to Mr. (Conlimasi from page 445.) note to the report, the President said so long us the figures of the method that was riang were knowns, the abject of the Preords Committee's report was complete.
'Whe rev. A. 'f'. Berston having resigned from the commitec, the remaining members, the Rev. H. Law dames and Mr. T. H. Beams, were re-clected, and Mr. G. Grover wus added.

LEGAL COMMITT'EE'S IREI'ORT P1O BE PRINTED.
Alderman of. 太. Pritchete, on helialif of the Legal Committee, said that no reforence had heen made to them during the year. The work which the committee was appointed to do was completed when the repurt was presented at Chelmsford last year. "the only thing now to do was to discharge the committeo with thanke for their services, and he moved accordingly (laughter). Mr. A. ©. Smith seconded.
Rev. H. Drake sair he plid not think the work of the committee fud fitished. Thure were one or two things which might erop \(u p\), and lhey ought to keep the committee in existence, even if there was no work for them io do. There was one thing to do, and that whs to publish the repart. The committee's reporit ought to be printed. They had just lieard a good deal about the cost of printing, but Itia reporl wabld mol cast very muel, and he would he glad to stand the expense of it (appiause). It was a most important thing that there slagald be samething in print to pat before people who might fatise any point covered by tie report
Alderman Pritelelt said he was now the only member of the committece. Mr. Elwell was to langer a member oî the Council. Mr. Milno bad died, mud he did men see that it was any good to keep the commitee alive, anless there wrs something for it to do. Fe himself saw no further wark for it.
Rev. F. J.l. Edwards said one of the duties they requesterl the commitee to undortake was to kecp ast eye on legishation which might be contemplated, and it was for thal purpose that they necied trained lawyers to watel over their interests and communicate with the Slanding Committee in ense of any emorgency. The committee had delinet Llue law ra it stood so fat, but something else might arise.
The Iresident said one thing they had not referred to, and that was the unfortunate deals of Mr. Milne. He thought they ought to laka that opportunity of noticing that fact, and of expressing their regel and stmpathy wilt the relafives in the ustual way.
Tho member's thereupors bose and stood in silence for a few mamenls
The President anded that he world propose that the commitee, As suggestod, be discharged with thanks for their gervices, and that Mr. Pritchett be asked to retain a watching brief for the Cotneif on miny now legisintion which might be proposed. If he would do that, and if at any time lie wanted fassistance, the Standing Committee wauld give him permission to co-opt anybody fe wanted to help Alderman Tritchett said be would be happy at all times to advige the Comeil on all legal matters so far as his ability exterted (applanse).
The Tresident said they showd thank Mr, Drake for his offer to print the report of the commitfee, which was so very valuable (ap-
Or the formal motion of the Irvesident, seconded by Mr. W. E. Shuker, the commithee wore diseharged with thanks for their services. ('To be contimued.)

\section*{GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION}

The summer meeting of the Cheltenham Branch of the Gloucester and Bristal Association wis held at Dumbleton on June \(28+h\), and was atiended by n fair number of members. The weather was gloriously fine, and probably this fact kept a number away, for the hayrnaking Wan in full swing in the district. The bolls were started ot three Asliwin). With the organ and a fill choir to support him. After service all were the guests of the Rector to an excellent tea, which was much appreciated.
At the husiness meeting the Rev. Collins Ashwin presided, supported by the Rector of Alderton ant some 35 members of the branoh. Regrets for ahseuge were remived from the Rov. C. D. P. Davies, Mr. J. Austen nuri Mr. Jesse Gillett.
Several now mombens wara elected, and hearty votes of thanks were accorded the Rev. Collins Asliwin, the arganist, the lady helpers and, last but noi least, M4. Jred Nuvden, the energetio onptain of the local towor.
The Chairtum, in reply, said it atways gave him the greatest of pleasure to woleome members of the association to Dumbleton, and trusted they would gay him atnother visit shortly.
After the madima, some meabers retarned to the tower, hut the darget portion took the apportanity of visting the beautiful grounts and greenhouses of Dnabletom Hall, the residence of the Right Hon. Sir Bonlton Eyres Monself, M.P. The party was comrlucted roumf by the head gastener (Mr. Gillelt), and everyone was delighted with ail they saw. The best thanks of the menters are extended to Mr. Cillett for his courtesy.
Mane ringing on the bells made thes ane of the most enjoyable

\section*{BELL RESTORATION AT BROUGHTON.}

The peal of six bells at Broughton Parishl Church, Lanes, Jave been thoroughly overlauled and relumg with ball bearings and a guide for the ropes lixed to counteract the long draught, the bells heing rung from the foor of the tower. The bells were vung for the firsf time since the restoration on Whit Sunday, when everyone was delighted with the splendid go and the great improvement which has been brought about.
The whole of the work has been carried out in a mose satisfacLary mamer by Mr. J. E. Groves, Birmingham, and is a distinet erodit to thim.

\section*{AN EASTERN COUNTIES OUTING.}

On Saturday, Juare 28th, the Helminglam and Otley bellringers har a most enjoyable day on the occasion of their annal outing. The party proceeded to Braintree, where they were met by Mr. C. H. Howntl (Mustel of the Essex Association) aud Messrs. L. and G. Wiffen. Here at touch of Bob Major, two courses of Stedman Triples and a course ench of Cambridge and Enolon Surprise ware rung. At Duninom, a nice peal of cight (tenov 22 ewt.) was found. A touch of Boh Major and a cotirse tach of Superlative ant Pudsey Surprise Major wero achicved. At Bishop's Stortford, after dinner, a visil was made to the elourch, where there are len bells, and a course of Kent Treble Bob Major, a course of Kent Treble Bob Royal aud h course of Grandsirg Caters were rung. Then a long run frought them to Clare for lea, and, ufterwards, louches of Doubla Norwich, Eent Treble Boh Mujor and Grandsire Triples were brought rounhl. The Vicar welcomed the ringers, and expressed his pleasure at hearing the bells rung. A surprisc call was nade ai Lavonliam, where Mr. A. Fiymonds and his son, Stedman, were ealled on, und kindy rosponded, so that the company land an opportunity of ringing an this fine peal. A course of Bristol Surprise Major and three leatls of Kent Treble Bob Major were accomplished. The party wish to thank the various incumbents for granting permission to ring, aud also to thank all the frieads who met them at the towers.

\section*{ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{A 'cancelled' meeting.}

A meeting of members of the Ely Diocesan Association taok
at Solam on Saturday, when among the visitors who attended were ringers fram Fylielei (Essex), Saffron Walden, Brent wood, Newmalket, Sawston, Exning, Mildenhall and others, besides the members local band. Ringirug took plase on six, eight and ten bells. tumately those responsible for the appeal, "Please try and attend motims, failed to attend themselvos, therefore no busituess could be transacted.
An informal meeting was, however, held after vinging, when genmal dissatisfaction was expressed that no notice was given of the lerly mecting heing eancelled, thereby causing not only disappointmeat but unnecessary expenso to those risitors who responded request to attend.
\({ }^{\text {Plle }}\) visitors were afterwards shown over the picturosque gareiens of the Vicarage by the Vicar (Rev. P. F. Boughey), who elso extertained the ringers to tea on the lawn.

Those present expressed to the Vicar their ihanks for the use of the bells and also for his kind hospitality.

\section*{AUGMENTATION AT ALMELEY. HEREFORDSHIRE}

Serwice at the Church of St. Mary, Almeley, on Sunda
June 2gth, was a momorable one for the large conguation that was prescht to wilness the dedication of a new troble bell to the menory of Mrs, C. 「. Funt. Tise cercmany was performed by the Lord Bishop of the Diocese (Dr. Linton Sraith), who afterwards proached an eloquent setmon on the uses of bells.
Tlie five bells in this tower had done duty since the peat 1733. having been cast at the eclebrated Rudhall foundry. Some fime ago the question of adding a treble was brought forward, and in durs course the scheme was to be proceded with. In November last, Mrs. Cecelia Teresa Hunt passed away, and when the question of a suitable memorial to her was suggested to the Yicar by her velatives, he at once thought of the cxtra hell, and this was agreed to, as she had heen an loo. member of the Cliford Distuict ever sinoc the division of the Hereford Guitd into districts.
The new bell, which weighs 4 cwt. 3 gr. 6 lib., and bears lhe simple inscription, 'Cecelia Teresa Hunt, 1929,' was cast al the Whitechapel Foundry, and makers an excellent splice. In addition, the two back bells have heen put on ball bearings, and four of the original five have also had now heads of the latest type put on the olappers. Angle piates liave beon fited in every eomer, and verical bolts put throtugh all the struts of the frame. The whole cosl has been borme hy the relatives of the deceasen lady.
Ringers were present at the dedication servion from Lyonghal, Norton Canon, Slaunton-on-Wye, Kingstone, Lardisley and Madley; A lew rounds wene rung duting the service by the fodal hand and also after the service, the district secretary (Mr. J. P. Fyelt) ring ing the new treble. The bells were then thrown open, but a 720 of Boh Minor failed to materialise, although conducted by the Guid Master, Mr. C. Edwatds.

\section*{WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. NEW SECRETARY APPOINTED.}

The anmual general meeting of the Winchesier and Porismouih Diocesan Guild was held at Southampton on Serurday last, when nearly 80 ringers were present from various towers in the Altom, Autover, Baingstoke, Christchurel, Isle of Wight, Partsmouth, Snutharmpton and Winchester Districts. The visitars included Mr and Mrs, Rupert Richardson (Surfeet), and Mr. J. M. Gripps (Shore-Ham-hy Sca). Tho peals of eight at St. Mary's and St. Michael's were available to the members during the afternoon and evening, and were used to full adrandage. The business meeting was held in the Clantry Hall, presided over by the Master (Mr. G. Williams), supported by the hon. treasurer (Rev. Evan Jones) and the general secrotary pro tem. (Mr. F. W. Rogers). Mr. G. Pulling (late bon. secrelary) wita also present.
The balance shect showed a balance in hand of 548155 . 1d. on the general account, and 523 16s. in the special purposes fund.
The election of officers (other than ex-oficio) resulted as follows: Master, Mr. G Williams; hon. treasurer, Rev. Evan Jones; tecorder of peals, Mr. H. R. W. Aitken; auditor, Mr. \(Q\). Smith; Central Conncil representatives, Messes. F. Barton and G. Williams,
Owing to tho regretiod resignalion of the general secretary earlier in the year, it was necessary to eleck a successor. Several prominent members were asked to carry out the tuties, but declined, and as a Inst resourco Mr. F. W. Rogers offered to carry out these dutios for the ensing year, ur uatil such lime as a permanent secretary could be Ponnti.

Adistussion took place on the subject of Guild hymas and prayers M. Bundny services, and also on the relationship between clergy and ringera. As the'proposer of this motion was anable to be et the mectiug, it was decided to defer it until the proposal could be fully explained.
Dn the question of the new Guild certificate, a rough skotch, drawn uझ by hit. W. H. Fiussell, was on view, und it was approved in zrineiple and left ta the sub-commithee to decide on its fital design. Mr. Finsseli was thanked for his kind services.
Mr. E. C. Merrilt (St. Peter's, Brightaa) was elected a compounding memher. After proposals that ailher Portsmouth, Clirislchurch or the Isie of Wight shouti be the venue of the noxt animal festival, it was decided hy vote that it should he held at Carisbooke and Newport on Saturdiny, July 9 th, 1931. The secretary was also instructed to invite the
Biano of Portamotith to be the special preacher. Bianep of Portsmotsth to be the special preacher.
The Guld service was leald in St. Mary's Clumeh
 of fighiteld (Rev. A. W. Ghute, O.B.E.) was the preacher.
exceldent tea, was serfed in the Chantry Hall, after which vates nl' thanks wexe accorded the Rector of St. Mary's and the Vicar' of St. Wichacl's for the use of the respective peals of beils.
At Hae conclusion, the members adjourned to the two belfries for rimging runt 8 pam., the standark melhords and Superlative, Cam-

\section*{THE DEVON GUILD. \\ \\ To the Edilor.} \\ \\ To the Edilor.}

Sirs-The report supplied to yout of the annual meeting at Exmouth of the Guild of Devonshire Ringers stultifes itself. According to the condudiag paragerph, 'the heen interest slawn would appear to, belie the allogation that the Guild has reached its deany." But the report of the general committee, given earlicr, says:' Only 15 peals have heen rung, compared with 27 in 1928. While peal ringing is not this fallime of the Guild, it is undoubtedly on index of progeess, and this inling-off, tagether with a decine membership, are factort
that give the commitee some auriely. The eompiler of the repori of tho roctigg undoubtedly alicempted to pue the Guild in as favous able a light as possitile, but those who have the best interests of the Guild al hoart canmen agree with the polioy of leting things go by defmuld.
The decline and tho oauseg that have edmbibuted to it are matters thite derniud serious consideration. Atcmpls were made at the meeling to propound ideas that might be helpful, but the closure was relendessly upplied, and only anc or turo who refused to be browleatens suceeded in and ongy ane or ting is reasanable hearing. Their challenge quibling aboul details, be demed, and there was no satisfactory arswer to the assertion that a grent deal of bad striking, manly assectited with even-bell methods by immature performers in yarious pratts of the county, where call ehange ringing is nasually carried out will, harnulifne riythim, had dene and would do much harm to the lepulation of the Guild. There was some abuse of local and other crities of the Guald, ineluding yourself, as Jeremizlis, and I was tomptort to usc Jonalis by way of retort, but refrined, as persomalHies are neither dignifion nor acsirable. It is not a comforting refiection that about a lhird of those who took part in the husiness felli conpalled to break away from the traditionsl procedure and offer opposilion to the present regime. Tlat third inchudes a big proporGuilul. 1 amm thost experienced and mast thoughtful members of the Guill, 1 sm ready to hear tribute to the ond ansiasm that has becn shown, hut venture to suggest tiant it should be tempered by eonsideraiden for others.- Yours truly, it should be tempered by con-

\section*{ST. MARTIN'S GUILD, BIRMINGHAM.}

VISIT TO SUTTON COLDEIELD.
The summer. quarterly meeting of the above Guild was hude on Saburday, Jume 28th, \(z\) nder very pleasant chimatic couditions, at the ancient and soyal borougle of Sutan Coldfoch, which is situated in lovely country about cight miles north-easti of Birmingham. The halls of the Parish Chucel of the Holy T'riuity were kept going in various melhods from three o'clock to \(\quad\), 30 , when a shortenced form of the Gutd's service was comducter liy the Rector \{Camon W. . . Lyan, M.A.), who gave, instead of the hsual atdress, nu intoresting wecoms of the charch. This dates from tho lather latil of the 13 th century. The massive tower was vestored by Bishop Vesey in 1535 , anal the whole of the elburel, with the oxception of the base of the fowen and part of the rast wall, was restored in 1761. Ahout threc years ago the restaration of the interior of the ehareh was aken in hatad, and the whote work was comploted lasi yenr. Fentures of interesi are ithe fine specimen of Noman font, with its interlacing carving and remuins of the bolts and hinges, the warved oak screens which ouco formed part of the communon rails in Wowester Catledral, sovera! fine staimed glass windows and the Vesey Chapel in the north uisle, which contains tho tomb of Bishop Feser, witla yecumbent eflgy, restored to its sriginal beanty. The inseripation on the tomb is as follows: Bencath lie the remains of flat pious and learned Prelate, Johm Harman, alias Fesey, who was promoled by King feury Ylli. in Whe 11th yeal of his reign to the See of Fixeter: was employed by lim on sundry embassies; was eutor to his bheu only diaughter, Itze Lady Mary, zuld President of Wales. So great was his affection for this his mative place that be spared meither gauses mor pains to improve it and make it llourish. FTe precmed it to be incorporated by the name of a Werden and society of the King's town of Sution Coldfield, granting to them and their suceessors for over the Chase, Park and Manar. İe bult two nisles to hae chureh and an organ i ereoted the Moot Fall with a prison in it; a market place, 51 slone houses; 2 stone bridges (one at Curdworth and onc at Watev Orton), paved the whols lown; geve a meadow to poor widows; and for the improvement of youlh founded and endowed a free Grummar Echons. \(H_{r}\) built the Moar Hall, where he spent the latter part of his life hospilality and splendour' saw for muny years the effects of his munificence, and dicd in the 103 h d year of hig age in the yenr of war Lord 1555.' The Vescy Chapel is enclosed by a line onk screm entected in memory of the lete Rector, Camon Barinard, who was grealy l'evered by all who kuew hinl.
Tea was partaken of at 5.30 , and wats followerd by the usual business meeting, at which the presiding Ringing Master, Alderrona J. S. Pritchetiv, took the chaid.
An interesting account; of the proceedings at the rocent Central Council meeting was given by the chairman, supportied by Mr. A. P. Snsith.

Soveral hew members were alected, and it, was agreod to hold the next meeling at Handsworth! 1'arish Church on Saturday, Octoher 4th. A vote of thanks to the Rector for his interesting address and use of the bells, proposed by NI'. A. P. Stuith, seconded by Mr. Alber L Walker, concluded the business.

\section*{THE IRISH ASSOCIATION}

The snmual mecting of the Irish Association was held at Arklow on Whit Monday, over eighty nembers attending from various centros. The Arklow ringers kindly entatained the momhers to luncheran and tea, which was greatly appreciated hy all.
Jhe busimess meeting was hold muder the chamanship of the The business mecting was hold nuder the chairmanghip of the
president (Rev. W. B. Alman, M.A.). I'he report for the past fear shawed that good warle was beint done all over Ireland.
Rev. W. Carroll, Rector of Arklow, was elected president, Mr. W. Gibson treasurer, Mr. G. Lindoti hon. secretary, Jr. R. S. T. Murply (P.C.), and G. Lindofl representatives bn tho Central Council.
'I'welve new members were elected and Dublin selected for tho annual meeting moxt year.
The bells of st. Saviour's Cluych were kept poing to tonches of Plan Bob, Grandsive Triples, Stedman and Trebic Bob.

\section*{GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.}

A very suceessinul meating of the Farnham District was luch all Bertley on Salurany, Jume 28th, when abouli 25 members and fuinuds attended from Aldershot, Farnhan, Hawley, F'aruborough, Seala anai Beatloy. Ringing commenced at thwee achock, fand later the Guild servica was conducted by the tector of Bentley (the Rt. Rer. Bishop Clamideri).
Tea was served ou the lawa af Limien Cottage. I'be Dishrich Ringing Master (Mr. R. Hastien) was in the chair for lhe business meoting, supported by Major H. M. Gale, of Eawley. T'wo linging and aix honorary members were duly elected.
Yotes of thanks to the Hector, the organist, the looal brad, and to the ladies who prepared fea, were earried with acclamation.
The tower was then revisited and the bells kept going in varinus methods until 8.30 p.m.

\section*{WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOClATION}

\section*{A LIERARY ESTABLISHED}

In beuntifit weather ant amin glotious surgoundings, the midsmmoner meeting of the Northem Graneh of the above assuciation Why hued it Chadriesley Gorbelt on Sulurday, Junc 28th. Although The village is well of the beaten track, shout 60 members atcended from Kidderminster, Eromserove, Areley Kings, Hartlebury, Belbroughton, Clent, Hagley, Otdswinsford, Stourbridge, Lye, Old Hill, Kinver, Woudsley, Walaston, Brierley Hill, Dudley and Smethwick, the bratuch being thas well represented. Sorvice was held in the villatge ehurch, end was conducted by the Vicar (the Rev. W. H. D. Thateher'), who also gave an eloguent address. Tea was served in the billiarts hall of the Swan Hotel. T'le Vicar pucsided at the luntiness menting which followed, and was proposed as an honorary mernber, while the two companies of Stose and Cradley were etected ns vingiag members.
The Secretary stated that lie hat received a fery kind impitation from Liss F. E. Thatcher, of Clent, to hold the next branch meeting at Clent. Mr. Quarry (churchwardent, of Wordsley, said he and his fol-inw-ringers had cone to that mecting for the express purpose of inviting the branch to Wordsley for the next mecting, but he added that he would be content to withdnew his invitution in favour of Olent, providing the branch favoured then for the Jannary meeting. -it was ultimntely dewied to accepi. Miss 'Jhatelaer's kind invitation to Clent tor Lhe Scplember moeling, and 31r. Quarry's for the January meetins
The Secretary made vefereuce to the loss the essociation had sustaind by the death of Mr. M. Fackebt, at Halesowen. The temensed was very highly respected by all seetions of churchworkers, atod it was resplven that a letier of sympalhy should be sent to the fanily, the munbers present standing in silence for a few monents.-Mr. J. Cox repplied on helalf of the Halesmen band.

Mr. H. Mason moverl a vote of thanks to Mr. T. J. Salter for the gronl work he had done in assembling such a line collection of books for the asseciation's library.
Me. Salier said it had been his ambition for yenrs for the asoneiaLion ha have a good library, and it hasd been a great pleasure to hin to do what he could to starl it. 'The librarian, Mr'. W. Cooper, of Lyc, gave his reporl, and mentioned the advantages to be obtained hy making good itse of the books at the disposal of members.
Thes Secretary moved a very hearty vote of thanks to the Viear for all the wathagements he lid made for the confort of the visitors, and this was curried with applause-Mr. Salter.maved a vote of Hanke to the organist, and the Vicar replicel.
Tho members then paid anolher visit to the Lower, and touches in different methors wore indulged in matil well afler pight oclack.
Tha collation at the service for the weltry repairs fund reatised 123. 6 d .

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES}

BLSFOP'S STORTFORD, HERTS.-On Sunday, July Gtir, for evening serwice, at SL. Mehatl's Parish Chureh, a quarler-pend of Grandsire 'Triples ( 1,260 changes) in 46 uins: : H. Wacey 1 , \(F\). Springlam 2, H. M. White 3, Rer. F. W. Lane 4, W. T. Prior 5, W. W. Tusker 6, F . Bird (comiuctor) 7, E. Ansell 8. This guarter-peal wiss armangerl to eclebrate the gadden wedding of the Rev. Canon H. TV. Aathe aurl Mrs. Jame

ALDEESHOT, J[ANT'S.-At bo Parish Church, on Sunday, July 64h, for evensum, a quarter-peal of (irandsire Triples ( 1,260 clanges) in 48 anins. : Major H. M. Gale (Hawley) (Jirst quarter-peal) 1, C. W. Donyon (conducior) 2, P. L. Eltimige 3 W. H. Viggers 4, A. Cox 5 , 11. Thisey (Sculo) (drat quater-peal of Triples) 6, W. Denyer 7, R Chance (Gremadier Guards) 8.

ABLRAVON, GLAM.-On Sindny, July 6th, for evening bervice, a \{uarter-peal of Grandsire Doubles 11,260 changes) in 45 mins., 7.8 .8 cuveriag: W. Williams 1, A. J. Pilman (conductor) 2, W. J. Nurton 3. W. E. Wisemisu 4, C. Mathers 5, G. Chappol 6, F. E. Stone 7, J. Weathersly 8 . Rung to oblige the ringer of 4 ch, who could not ring Tl'riples, anal hails from lkiddishan, Somerselshire

OSWESTRY, SHROPSHIRE.-On Sunday, July 6th, for morning service, a quarter-peal of Gramsire Triples (1,260 changes) in 46 ratis, : 7". Marshall 1, H. Wright 2, R. T. Evans 3, H. T. Hugles 4, W. B. Kynaston 5, R. Edwards 6, R. Kymaston (first quarter-peal as conrluctori 7, E. H. Kynaston 8.

NEWDIGATE, SURREY.-On Sundas', June 22nci, to SE. Peter's Chanch, tor evening service, 720 Bub Minot in 23 mins.: Miss wilkius 1. G. Horley (ilrst 720) 2, Mrs. W. Spooner 3, W. Spooner 4, E. Vine 5 , 12. Brett (conductor) 6 . All are Sunday scrvice ringers.

\section*{NOTICE}

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Arehdeaconry of Huatiogdon. - A meeting will be held at Godmanchester on Saturday, July igth. Bells available 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5. Will those requiring tea please motify me by Tuesday, July I 5th ?-D. Clarke, 36 , Cromwell Gardens, St, Neots, Hunts.

\section*{NOTICES.}

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 3637 ).-Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus' on July \(17^{\text {th }}\) and 3 rst, *St. Michael's, Corntill, on the z2nd, St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 24th; all at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards. William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, \(3^{2}\), Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.
BARNSLEY AND DISTKICT ASSOCIATION.The next meeting and shield contest will be held at South Kirkby on Saturday, July 12th. Draw takes place at Church Institute at 2.45 p.m1. Ringing commences immediately afterwards. - A. Panther, Hon. Sec.

SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD. The next quarterly meeting will be held on July r 2 th at the Parish Church, Llanfigan. Ringing at 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 . Tea and meeting at 5 p.m. - F. E. Thomas, Dis. Sec., Belle Vue, Brecon.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Guildford district meeting at OLD WOKING (instead of Dunsfold) on Saturday, July 12 th. Bells available 3 o'clock.-G. Grover, Merrow Cottage, East Clandon, Guildford.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Basingstoke District.-Quarterly meeting at Odiham on July 12 th. Bells available \(2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service 4 p.m. Tea 4.30 p.m. Business meeting follows.-D. L. Board, Hon. Sec.; Basingstoke District.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Maidstone Dis-trict.- The next meeting will be held at Linton on Saturday, July 12 th. Bells avaiiable 3 o'clock. Service at 4.45, followed by tea (kindly provided by the Vicar) and business meeting. All ringers welcome. - C. S. Sone, Bungalow, Linton, Maidstone.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District. -A meeting will be held at Ruislip on Saturday, July r2th. Ringing from 3 p.m. Cheap tickets are issued on the District and Metropolitan Railways. Tea arranged as usual. All ringers and friends welcome. Wm. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W.4.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Eastern Division.The annual invitation meeting will be held at Ardleigh on Saturday, July i2th. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea in Mr. Newth's room.-R. W. Stannard, Hon. Sec., 12, Ireton Road, Colchester.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Frome and Midsomer Norton Deanery Branch. - A quarterly meeting will be held at High Littleton on July 12th. Bells (6) available 2.30 p.m. Divine service 4 p.m. Business meeting to follow.-R. T. Clark, Hon. Sec., Timsbury, near Bath.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held at Sandy on Saturday, July 12th. Bells (6) available at 2.30 . Tea at Notts Café at 5. Ali ringers welcome. A good company is requested. Good bus and train service.-C. J. Ball, 25, Tempsford Road, Sandy.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Nottingham District.-The next monthly meeting will be held at Colston Bassett on Saturday, July 12th. Bells (8) ready 2:0. Coy's bus leaves the Black Boy Yard, Parliment Street, Nottingham, 2.30, 4 and 6.20. Returns \(5.40,7.40\) and \(9.55^{\circ}\). Tea can be arranged for. Very fine peal. Come and try them,-IE. C. Gobey, Dis. Sec., 23, Shaw Street, Ilkeston.
NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION.-The next meeting will be held at Edwinstowe (6) on Saturday, July 12th. Bells available at 2.30 p.m. Tea will be provided for those who notify Mr. F. Martin, Villa Real Cottage, Edwinstowe, Mansfield. Good attendance requested. Good bus services from all directions.-H. Revill and R. W. Stockdale, Hon. Sec.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL GUILD.-Chippenhan Branch will hold their next quarterly meeting at St . Andrew's, Chippenham, on Saturday, July i2th. Bells from 3 o'clock. St. Paul's bells will also be available. Visitors are welcome. - F. W. Merrett, Branch Hon. Sec., 38, Downing Street, Chippenham.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual festival will be held at Oxford on Saturday, July a2th. Service in Cathedral at 11.15 . Business meeting in Chapter House immediately after service. Dinner in Christ Chureh Hall at 1.30 . Tickets, to members, 2s. 6t. on day of festival; 3s. to non-members. - Richard T. Hibluert, Gun. Sec., 69 , York Road, Reading.

HIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Burton District.-The next meeting will be held at Barton-underNeedwood on Saturday, July 12 th. Bells (8) available 3 13.m--John Leach, Dis. Sec., 4, Vernon Terrace, Burton.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Kettering Branch. -The annual meeting will be held at Desborougly on Saturday, July 1eth. Usual arangements. - H. Baxter, Bredon, Windmill Avenue, Kettering.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Tonbridge Dis-trict.-The next meeting of this district will be held at Hever on Saturday, July 12 th. Tower open at 2.3o. Serwice at 4 . Tea will be provided at is, per head. Permission has been obtained for members and friends to view the Castle and grouncis immediately after the ser-vice.-W. Latter, Hon. Dis. Sec., II, Dudley Road, Tunbridge Wells.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch. -The Liverpool branch meeting arranged for Halewood on July i2th is cancelled.-Claude I. Davies, Branch Sec. WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-A district meeting will be held at Owslebury and Twyford on Saturday, July 12th. Bells available 2.30. Service in Owslebury Church 4.30 . Tea in the Parish Hall. All members welcome.-C. A. Smith, Dis. Sec., Kings Somborne.

LADIES' GUILD.-The annual gencral meeting will be held at Bristol on Saturday, July 12 th. St. Steplyen's bells available from 2.30 p.m. Service at St. John's-on-the-Wall 4. 15. Tea at Carwardine's Cafe, Baidwin Street, 5 -15, when members of the Guild will be the guests of the Bristol United Guilds. Business meeting to follow, Ringing at St. Philip's in the evening. Edith K. Fletcher, Hon. Sec.,

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch.The branch meeting arranged for July rath at St. Helen's, Garstang, is postponed.-F. Rigby, Hon. Sec., 8, Carrington Road, Chorley.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Central Divi-sion.-Meeting at Seaford, Wednesday, July iGth. Tower open 2.30. Service 4.3 . Tea 5 (by kind invitation of Thomas Fisher, Esq.). - A. D. Stone, 16, Belgrave Street, Brighton.

LANCASIIIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rossendale Branch. -The next meeting of the above will be held at Bury Parish Church on Saturday, July 19th. Bells ready at 3 o'clock. Meeting at 6.30 . Tea provided, as usual, for all those sending in their mames to Mr. Joshua Ramsbottom, 336, Hornby Street, Bury, not iater than Wednesday, July 16th. Subscriptions are rlue. Reports, etc., to hand.-J. H. Haydock, Branclı Sec., 8, Oaklands Road, Edenfield.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Manchester Branch. -The next quarterly meeting will be held at Flixton on Saturday, July rgth. Bells ready 3 p.m. Service \(4 \cdot 30\). Tea 5.15, is. 3 d. per head. Names to be sent to Mr. ]. H. Collier, 17 , Balfour Road, Urmston, not later than July 17th. Meeting after tea. Turn up in large numbers and have a good time.-J. Hall, Branch Sce., 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting.

EAST GRINSTEAD GUILD.-A ringing meeting will be held at Turner's Hill on Saturday, July rgth. Tower opened at 3 p.m. Will all requiring tea let me know by Wednesday, july 16th? All ringers welcome-G. Lambert, Drummond Hay, Moat Road, East Gtiastead.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Rochester Dis-trict.-The next meeting will be held at Minster, Isle of Sheppey, on Saturday, July igth. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service at 4 p.m. Tea served at the Blue Bird Cafa at ifper head at 5 p.m., followed by business meeting. Will all those inteading to be present kindly let me know not later than Tuesday, July 15 th? -Stanley J. T. Shellock, Hon. Dis. Sec., i62, Barnsole Road, Gillingham.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Banbury \& Disirict Branch.-The annual meeting is to be held at Banbury on Saturday, Jaly igth. Bells (10) available at 3 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea will be provided for those who notify me not later than Wednesday, July I6th. This meeting is the formal opening of this new and excellent peal.-R. R. Lewis, Hon. Sec. \& Treas . \({ }^{2} 7\), Easington Road, Banbury.

\section*{LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH} SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GiLiLD. - Southern Dis-trict.-The next meeting will be held at Lewisham on Saturday, July igth. Bells 3.30 to 8.30 . Tea (near by) at 5 o'clock. Number will be taken in belfry. Business at 7 o'clock in the tower.-J. Herbert, Hon. Dis. Sec.

HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Herts and Beds Joint Meeting.-A meeting will be held at Hitchin on Saturday, July 19th. Betls (8) ready 2.45 p.m. Tea is being arranged at the Grange at \(5 \cdot 30\). A postcard if yon want tea would be a great help for catering purposes. Everyone welcome. Come early and stay late. Postcards to D. C. Mears, Hon. Dis. Sec., Ofley, Jitchin; C. J. Ball, Hon. Dis See., Sanay, Beds.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUII.D.-Southern Branch. The next quarterly meating will be held on Saturday, July igth, at Billingborough. Bells (6) available during the afternoon and evening. Service in the church at 4.30 , followed by tea and business meeting at Tateson's Cafe. Will those intending to be present for tea please notify me by Wednesday, July i6th?-C. T. H. Bradley, Hon. Sec., Folkingham, Lines.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Peak Districh. The next monthly meeting will be held at Dore on Saturday, July igth. Christ Church (8 bells, tenor \(1 x^{\frac{1}{4}}\) cwt.) available 2.30 to 7.30 p.m. Tea in the schools 5 p.m., is. each, guaranteed only to those who notify the undersigned by the previous Thursday. At 3.30 p.sn. a "eentenary" peal tablet will be unveiled by Mrs. A. J. Grant, of Door Mowr House. All visitors welcome. Mambers of the Peak District who have not already clone so are earnestly requested to pay then subscription and to oblain any reporls they require-_]. E. Lewis Cockey, Hon, Dis. Sec., Leamwood, Dore.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Western Division.A meeting will be held at Prittlewell on Saturday, July 19th. Bells (co) from 2.30 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Tea in St. Mary's Hall \(5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Will all those intending to be present and requiring tea, kindly advise Mr. W. Dudley, 33, Guildford Road, Southend-on-Sea, by Wednesday, July 16 thi?-E. J. Butler, Dis, Sec.
CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Crewe Branch, The next monthly meeting of the albove branch will be hold at Alsager on Saturday, July 19th. Bells (8). Will those intending being present kindly let me know on or before July r6b? - Riehard D. Langford, 6, Laura Street, Crewe.

WARWICKSFERE GUILD. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Southans on Saturday, July 1 ght. Bells (8) avaibable during afternoon and evening. Tea at 5 o'clock at the Black Dog. Business meeting to follow.[). E. Lewis, (ien. Hon. Sec., Firhom, King Edward Road, Nuncator.
SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Quarterly meeting at Prees, near Whitchurch, on Saturday, July 1gth. Bells (6) ayailable 2.30. Tea 4.30 , followed by meeting. All ringers welcome. Pleasc send number for tea before the ith to the Rev. F. Tentison, St. Alkmund's Vicarage, Shrewsibury.

ROMNEY MARSH AND DISTRICT GLILD. - The next. meeting of the Guild will be held at Appledore, by invitation of the president, the Rev. N. M. Vischer, on Saturday, July 1gth, Bells available 2.30. Service \(4 \cdot 30\). Tea (free) 5 p.m. All ringers welcome.-A. J. Battin, Hon. Sec, Hernoden Hall Gardens, Tenterden, Kent.

IBATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. Taumton Deanery Branch. - A meeting will be-held at Pitminster on Saturday, July 1gth. Service 4.30 . Tea ancl business to follow. Anyone requiring tea, please notify by Tuesclay, July 15 th. - P. Merson, Bishops Hull.

MIDIAND COLNTIES ASSOCIATION.-A combinet neeting of the Hinckley and Leicester Districts wilt be held on Saturday, July rgth. Bells of St. Thomas', Soull Wigston (8) avalable from 3 p.n7, till 5 p. m., and All Sains \({ }^{*}\), Wigston Magna (8) from 6 p.m. till 8 p.m. 'Tea in "t. Thomas' Schools, South Wigston, at 5 p.m. Wili those requiring tea please be sure to inform Mr. A. Disney, 3 , Highgate, Aylestone Lane, Leicester, not later than Wednesday, July 16 th. All ringers and friends hearily welcome. Let's have a really grood meeting !W. Cope and A. Disney, Hon. Secs.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GiliLD.- I'orfismouth District. - A quarterly meeting will be held at East Meon on Saturday, July rgth. Bells (8) available 2.30 p.nı. Service 4.30 , followed by tea and business meeting. Will ali those requiring tea kindly inform me by Tuesday, 5 th? All ringers welcome.- \(\mathrm{F}^{\mathrm{F}}\). W. Royers, Hon. Sec., 52, Samuel Road, Portsmouth.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Wellingborough Branch. -The annual meeting will be heid at Easton Maudit on Saturday, July igth. The arrangements will be as usual. A special bus will leave the Market Square, Wellingborough, at 2.45. Return fare 15. Will those who wish to travel by bus and require tea please notify me not later than Tuesday, July a sth? IF. Barber, Branch Sec., School House, Gordon Road, Wellingborough.

HERTFORDSHIRE AND MDDLESEX ASSOCIA-TIONS.-A joint meeting will be held at North Mimms on Saturday, July 19th. Bells available at 2.30. Service at 5 p.in. Tea at a nominal charge after. A train leaves Finsbury Park at 2.17 arriving Brookman's Park at 2.50 . Half hourly bus service from St. Albans passes the church. All ringers and friends welcome, but a postcard of your intended visit by the \(17^{\text {th }}\) would be very much appreciated by either of the undersigned. - W. Nash3, North Mimms, Hatfield, and C. T. Coles, 2 I, Vincent Road, Highams Park, E.4.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Daventry Branch.-A special meeting will be held at Welton (5) on Saturday, July rgth. Usual arrangements. Will members requiring tea kindly notify me as early as possible? -W. C. Moore, Braunston Road, Daventry, Northants.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford Dis-trict.-Come to Bromham on Saturday, July rgth, and try the fine toned peal of 6 , available from \(2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea at 5 p.m. Let us have a record meeting. Visitors wel-come.-Percy C. Bonnett, Dis. Sec., Stagsten.

SATURDAX, July 1gth. Abbots Langley. Bells open 3.30. Tea \(5 \cdot 30\). Cheap fares from all stations to Kings Langley, Fast train from Euston 2.40; also electric trains to Watiord and lsus to Abbots Langley. Number for tea by \({ }^{15 t h}\) to Horton, 53, Aldenham Road, Bushey. Tel. City 4270.
NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - North Norfolk Branch. - A meeting will be held at Fakenham on Saturday, July squts, at 2.45 p.m.-W. B. Duncan, Branch Sec.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Loughborough District. - The next meeting will be held at Quorn, St. Bartholomew's Church, on Saturday, July rgth. Bells (8) will be ready 3.30. All ringers are wel-come.-D. S. Collins, Hon. Dis. Sec.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA. TION.-Southern Branch.-A meeting will be held at Eckington on Saturday, July igth. Service at 5 p.m. Tea provided by the Vicar, the Rev. A. W. Fletcher. Please let me know who is coming by the Tuesday previons. -J. Hemming, Branch Sec., 29, Church Bank, Great Hampton, Evesham.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUII.D. - Elloe Deareries Branch. - The quarterly meeting of the above will be held at Jong Sutton on Saturday, July igit. Belis available from 2 o'clock. Tea 4.45 p.m. Business meeting afterwards. Will those intending to be present kindly Iet me know by July 15 th? - George Ladd, Hon. Sec., Pinchbeck, Spalding.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Lewisham Dis-trict.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at EynsFord on Saturday. July 26 th. Beils available at 3 p.mp. Service at 5 . Tea at is. 3d. per head. Those requiring tea plcase notify me not later than Tuesday, July zand, Half fares up to \(2 s\). paid at this meeting.- \(A\). G. Hill, Hon. Dis. Sec., 24, Stanmore Road, Belvedere, Kent.

SURREY ASSOCIATION (North-Western District) \& GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD (Leatherhead Dis-(rict).-A joint meeting will be held at Rammore Common on Saturday, July 26 th. Tower open for ringing 3 p.rn. Service 5 p.m., followed by tea. Those requiring tea kindly inform Mr. A. R. Pink, Railway Hotel, Dorking, not later than Wednesday, July 23 rd. All ringers wel-come-D. Cooper and A. R. Pink, Dis. Sees.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Canterbury Dis-trict.-The summer meeting will be held at Birchington on Saturday, July 26th. Rev. H. A. Serres, Vicar of Birchington, has kindly offered to entertain the ringers to tea. Further particulars later.-Percy W. Smith, Hon. Dis. Sec.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Western Division.-The next meeting will be held at Flamstead (bells 6) on July \(26 t 11\). Bells ready at 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m., followed by a tea in the village, at is. per head. Will those intending to be present notify me by the aznd? All ringers welcome.-J. Puplett, Hon. Sec., Aylesbury Road, Tring.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-A special Guild neeting will be held at Hazelbeech (a new ring of eighth on Saturday, July 26th. Bells from 2.30. Service 4. 15 . Mrs. Ismay is kindly providing tea at 5 p.m. for those who send in their names to either the Master or the general secretary to reach them by first post Monclay, July 2 ist. - R. Ci. Black, Gen. Sec., Stamford Road, Geddington, Kettering.
ST. CLEMENT YOUTHS. - St. Clement Danes, Strand, W.C.- The annual outing has been arranged for July 26 th to Saffron Walden and Dunmow. A charabave will leave headquarters at i. 30 p.m. As accommodation is limited early application for seats is reguested. Members 5 s. each, including meat tea.-F. W. H. Sergison, Hon. Sec.

LIANDAFF AND MONMOUTF DIOCESAN ASSOClATlON. - The next meeting will be held at Llantwit Major (Gram.) on Saturday, July 26th. Bells (G) available. Service at 4.30 . Tea and business meeting to foliow, John W. Jones, Hon. Sec., Cartref, Barrack Road, Newport, Mon.
I.ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be helfi at Newchurch, near Warrington, on Saturday, July 25th. Bells available from 2. 30 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m. - Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., 203. Devonshire Road, Bolton, Lancashire.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION,-Blackburn Branch. -Our next meeting will be held at Burnley Parish Church on Saturday, Aug. and. Bells available from 3 p.m7. Meeting 6.30 p.m. A good attendance requested. - F. Hindle, Hon. Branch Sec., 58 , Anvil Street, Blackburn. CENTRAL COUNCIL.-The honorary secretary will be glad to know whether members of the Standing Committee and conveners are visiting London during July or early August (or in September), with a view to arranging a mecting, if possible.-E. Alexr. Young, I55, Rushey
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Few associations devote so much money to the restorntion of bells as the Oxford Diocesan Giuill, which on Saturday, at the annual festivai, voted three domations of five guineas each to supplement gifts of over ten pounds alrealy given by the branches in which these towers are situated. Last year twenty-five guineas was voted for similar purposes, in addition to amounts given by brancles. It is small wonder that restoration work in the diocese of Oxford is constantly aud steadily maintained. The Master, who is dioccsall adviser in these matters, is kept well employed in maling inspections and giving advice, and he reported last year that he had dealt in this way with exactly a dozen towers; and that in ten other cases work had been satisfactorily completed. This, in one year, is a record of which the Guild may be proucl, but it is unlikely that it would have been anything like so grood, had it not been for the inspiration which the Guild itself gives by backing up its advocacy for elficient restoration with practical help where it is necded.

The Oxford Guild is, of course, not alone among the associations in contributing to restoration schemes. Many of them devote funds to this excellent purpose, but none, we believe, has a record quite equal to the Oxford Guild, who dip their hands into both pockets, as it were, by accepting as the best recommendation for a grant from the general fund, a prior grant from the branch coffers. Financial restrictions prevent many of the associations from following the example of the Oxford Diocesan Guild -they would have the opportunity if they had the funds -but it is interesting as well as gratifying to see the gradual spread of the restoration fund idea. A proposal is now on foot to establish a fund in the Bath and Wells Association and other societies have it under contemplation, so that eventually, we anticipate, it will be a recognised feature of the work of all associations. And, even at the cost of some small sacrifice on the part of ringers, the project is one to be commended, if for no other reason than that it helps to prove to church authorities that ringers are ready to put something into their work as well as take something out of it-Hat their desire for the preservation of bells is something to which they themselves are prepared to contribute. It is one of the ways by which ringers can show that their interest in bells is not one-sided or their activities outside service ringing purely selfish. By their contributions to restoration schemes, therefore, associations are doing useful work in more ways than one, but there is another direction in which we wish they could use greater infuence, and that is in ensuring the maintenance of bells in good condition. (Continucd on page 454.)

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\section*{TWELVE BELL PEAL.}

WALSALL, STAFFORDSHLRE.
THE ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOGESE OF BIRMINGEAM.
On Salurday, fuly 5, 1930, in Three Hows aud Fifty Minwies, At the Parish Cedrca,
A PEAL DF CAMERIDEE SURPRISE MAXIMUS, 5280 CHANGEg; Tenor 25 cwt .
Grorge R. Pye ... ... ...TYeble Frank E. Pervin
Sidney T. HoLt ... ... ...
Herbert Knight ... ... 3 Janes Bennett ... ... ... 9 Aesert Walker... ... ... 4 Albert W. Coles ... ... io Cabrles T. Coles ... ... 5 Edward P. Dufrizld ... in Frank W. Perrens ... ... 6 William Pye ... ... ...Tenor
Composed by John Carter. Conducted by Albert Whlker.
First peal of Maximus on the bells. The band tender their best thanks to Mr. T. 3. Elton, also to the Viear of Walsall for his kindly welcome in the riuging room previous to the peal.

\section*{TEN BELL PEAL,}

J,EWES, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOGLATION.
On Wedncsday, July 9, 1930, in Three Hours and Nineteen Minutes, At the Chorch of St. John-ter-Baptist, Sodthover, A PEAL OF BOB ROYAL, 5040 ©HANGES; Tenor 77 cwt . Iqr. 20 lb .
Robert J. Dawe...
...Tyebld Alfred J. Torner
ALFRED J. TURNER ... ... 6
Kgith Hart... ... ... .... 2 Ernest Gowzr ...
Robert Swift ... ... ... 3 Nelson Elliott... ... ... 8
Grorge W. Stokrs ... ... 4 Jobn Dearlove ... ...
Jobn W. Stedoy... ... ... 5 Oliver Sippetts... ... ..Tamar
Composed by H. Dains.
Conducted by O. Sippitis.

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

ERITH, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, July 5, 1930, in Two Hoursand Fifty-Eight Minutes,
Ai the Cebrch of St. John-tee-Baptist,
A PEAL OF DOUDLE MORWIGN GOURT EOD MAJOR, 5008 GHANEES; Tenor 15 cwt in F .
Charers W. Roberts ...Treble John Wagadon ... ... ... 5
- Frederick A. Coley ... 2 Crcie W. Pipe ... ... ... 6

Harry Hoverd ... \(. . . \quad . . . \quad 3\) Wilfred Williams ... ... 7
John J. Lame ... ... ... 4 Fredrrick J. Cuelem, jon. Tamor
Corpposed by C. W. Robrrts. Conducted by F. J. Coleum, jus.
* First touch of Double Norwich 'inside,' and first attempt.

LONG EATON, DERBYSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND GOUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Monday. July 7, 1930, in Two Hours and Fift Fony Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJDR, 5088 EHANEE8; Tenor 10 cwt.
F. Price ..Treble
R. A. Hzckion
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\(\begin{array}{lllll}\text { J. H. Joynhr } & \ldots & \ldots & \ldots & 5 \\ \text { †F. C. Morion } & \ldots & \ldots & \ldots & 6 \\ \text { W. R. Drage } & \ldots & \cdots & \cdots & 7 \\ \text { J. Bailey }\end{array}\)

Composed by T. B. Worsley. Conducted by J. Bailey.
* First peal in the method. t First peal. Rung as a faremell to J. H. Joyner, who is leaving for Gloucester.

WESTHOUGHTON, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Bolton Branch.)
On Tuesday, July 8, 1930, in Two Howrs and Fifly-Four Minktes,
At the Parise Chorch.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEEEI Tenor \(14 . \mathrm{B}_{\mathrm{c}} \mathrm{cw}\).
Ermast Cutsforth ... ...Tveble | Titos Barlow ... ... ... 5
Fred F. Rigby ... ... ... \(\quad\) z Petbr Crook ... ... ...
Thomas B. Worsley ... ... 3 John Potier ... ... ... 7 George Pincatt ... ... ... 4 |*Rbrat Walmsley ... ...Temor
Composed by Rev. H. Earle Bolwer. Conducted by Joun Potter
* First peal. First peal on the bolls since recasting. ILEESTON, DERBYSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOGIATION. On Wedresday, July 9, 1930, in 7 wo Hours and Fift,-Six Minutes, Ai the Chirch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 6040 CHANEES,
A. J. Pitman's Odd-and-Even Bob Onz-part.

Teror 17 cwt glb.

Madrice Swinfield ... johm H. Swinfield ...

 Condacted by M. Swinfizld.
This composition is now rung for the tirst time. It was published in 'The Riuging World,' Aprill 14th, 1922.

WARNHAM, SUSSEX.
THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, July 12, 1930, in Three Hours and Eight Minutes,
At ihz Church of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF gouble norwich gourt bob major, b120 changes; Tenor \(\mathrm{r}_{4} \mathrm{cw}\). 2 qr . I lb . in F .
Walter Charman ... ... Ereble Arthor H. Smith ... ... \(5^{5}\)
jobm Hoyle......\(\quad\)... \(\quad . .{ }^{2}\) josn H. Whitb...
- josn H. Whise... ... ... G

Miss Irene L. Hastie \(\cdot \cdots 3\) - William G. Newberby ... 7 Grorgr Marriner ... ... 4 Alan R. Pink ... ... ...Temo Composed by C. H. Martin. Conducted by Alan R. Pink.
* First peal in the method away from the treble. First peal in the methoid as conductor. Rung as narewell to the conductor, who is lenving the neiglibourhood for Petersfield, Hants.

\section*{CHILHAM, KENT.}

THE KENT COONTY ASSOCIATION
AND ROMNEY MARSH AND DISTRIOT GUILD.
On Satnvday, July 12, 1930, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Two Minutes, At tye Chdrge of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES;
Pitsiow's Transposition of Thorstans' Four-part.
Tenor 20 cwt .
Cearles W. Breti ... ...Trible Edwin G. Borsden
 Percy Pagre... ... ... .... 3 Harry Parkes ......\(\quad\)... 7 EREDERICK G, Brett ... Conducted by Ebwin G. Babsern.
Rung as a birthdey compliment to tise conductor. The band wish to thank the Vicar, Rev. Hilton Spratt, for his kind permission to use the bells, aud having everything ready.

EARL SHDTON, LPICESTERSHIRT.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, July 12, 1930, in Threc Houry,
Ay the Cburch of SS. Simon and Jema,
A PEAL OF Spliced treble bob major, 5392 Chances;

\section*{In tge Granta Variation.}

Rrdvers F. Elxington ...Tyeble \(\mid\) T. Henry Wriget \(\quad\)......\(\quad 5\)
 C. Hzary Wrbb ...... Grorge A. Newxon ... .... 4 Ernest Morris ... ... ...Tenor Composed by Rev. H. Law Jambs. Conducted by Ernest Morris Arranged for the 9 th anniversary of the dedication of the bells, has, rung half-mufflocl in menory of Mr. Joseph Ball, an eminent elurchman, who died suddenly, and was interred in the churclyard prior to the peal. First peal in this variation by all and by the

CLIFFORD, HEREFORDSHIRE.
THE HEREFORD DLOCESAN GUILD.
On Suturday, July 12, 1930, in Three Howys and Eight Minuths,
At ine Chorch of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Holt's Tyn-part,

*G. Jambs R. Price
a ...
William J. Benlams ... 2
James P. Hybit
John J. Price
James P.
Frederick Smita...
Conducted by Francis Evans.
* First peal of Triples nway from tenor. Mr. J. P. Hyeti's 150 h paal. WIDFORD, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, Inty 12, 1930, bu Three Hours and Eight Minutes, At the Chorce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAdOR, 5056 CHANGES; Joenson's Variation of Middleton's. Tenor in cwi. in A.

\section*{Grorge Green...}
... ...T Treble
Wildiam Kebele
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William Lincoln & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 5 \\
- Dr. Spencer Phillips & \(\ldots\) & 0 \\
John Wood . & \(\ldots\) & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) \\
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Conducted by Wicliam Kbeble.
*Percy Green ... ... ... 4 Arthur hbad ... ... ...Temar
* First peal iu the metiod. Rung as a birthday compliment te Dr. E. L. Taylor, and believed to be the first Surprise peal in which two doctors have taken part.

\section*{ERITH, KEN'r}

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sahurday, July 12, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifig-Five Minutes, At Christ Cuurce,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, EO40 CHANGES; Tenor if \({ }^{\circ} \mathrm{cw}\) cw.


\(\dagger\) Thomas H. Culver ... ... 4 Frederick A. Coley ... ... Tenor
Composed by J. J. Parker. Conducted by Frbdr. J. Cullidm, jon.
* First peal. \(\dagger\) First peal in the mothod 'inside.' BUSHEY, HERTIS.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, July 12, 1930, in Two Hours and Forly-Three Minhtes,
At the Church of Si. James,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES;
Middleton's.
Tenor \(12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).
Stbpaen H. Wood ... ...Treble Ronald H. Billen ... ... 5
Jack A. Wadgh ... ... ... 2 Ernest C. S. Torngr .... 6
 Grorge B. Cole...

Conducted by Steparn H. Wood.
First peal of Surprise as conductor.
NEWOHURCH, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Bolion Branch.)
On Sunday, July 13, 1930, in Three Hours and Five Minutes,
At the Parise Chorch,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 502F CHANGES;
Frank Reynolds ... ...Treble John J. Yates ... ... ... s Wieliam Gould ... ... .... 2 Thomas Grimshaw Joseph Leathirbarrow ... 3 Ernest Leatherbarrow ... 7 William Hampson ... ... a William Leatherbarrow Tenop Composed by E. Timbrell. Conducted by Joseph Leatherbarrow Rung to commemorate the 50th year of the Liverpnol Diocese.

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On Sunday. Junt 22, 1930, in I wo Hours and Fifty-Eight Minutes.
At the Chorch of St. James,
A PEAL OF KENT TRE日LE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANOES;

Theing seven differctet cxtents ansfield Ginn... Dennis Adams William Bavin

Tenor 14 cwt .2 gr . Frank Warrington ... ... 4 Arthor J, Ginn ... ... ... 5 Charles Robinson
...
\(\ldots{ }^{5}\) Conducted by Erank Warmington.
Rung as a birthday compliment to treble ringer, it being bis first peal on tower belle. Mr. A. J. Ginn entertained the band after the parl. The 4 th 700 is this was the conductor's 100 th Minor extent in 1930.

ORLINGBLEY, NORTEANTS.
THE PETJERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GULLD.
Un Saturday, July 5, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Eight Minntes, At the Parish Chorce,
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANEES;
Being 21 six-scores of Plain Bob and 21 six-scores of Grandsire. - Cecie Sergeant ... ...Tyehls Ghorge Brown .... .... ... 3 - Sydney Rowiey ....... 2 Fridrrick Randall ... ... 4 P.C. Albert Stapleton ...Tenay

Conducted by F.C. Albert Stapleton.
* First peal. First peal as conductor.

\section*{PETEROHURCH, IIEREFORDSHIRE.}

THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Studay. July 6, 7930 , in Two Hours and Fi/fy-Five Minutes, At the Chorcei of St. Petur,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES; meing 42 six-scores, tel callings. Tenol 10 cwt . - foseph T. Pearce ... ...Treble Dennis J. Sharfles. Dennis J. Sharples... ... 2 G. James R. Price William Dutiy ... ... 3 Arthar J. B. Embrey ....Tenor Conducted by \(G . J\). R. Price.
* First peal Rung for evening service. UPHLLL, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASBOCIATION. On Sunday, July 5,3930 , in Two Hovis and Fifly Minutes,

At the Charch of St. Nichofas-on-tee-Hinl,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, G0\$0 CHANGES; Neing 42 six-scores, ten calinge.

Teror 10 cwt .
James F. Hatcheey... ...Treble
- Harold S. Banwell

1 rable
†P.C. Richard Stdckey...
Wiegiam C. Shotr
 Conducted by W. G. Sanore.
* First peal. † First peal away from tenor. PRESTWICH, LANCS. THE LANCASHERE ASSOCIATION.
On Sutirday, Judy 12, 1930, in Tro Hours amd Fifly Ninmter, Ay the Cherch of St. Mary

\section*{A. PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGE\&;}

Beirg two 720 's of Oxford, wo of Kent end three of Plair Bob. Tenor 16 cmi .
Vernon Sykes ... ... ...Treble Herberi Dayenport ... 4 Wieejau Horan ... ... 2 Lat Larence J. Williams ... 5 Richard Baldrrstone ... 3 †Jamzs Grounos ... ... ...Temor Conducted by L. J. Williams.
Firsf neal of Minor. \(t\) First peal in three methods. Rung affer mecting short for Double Norwich.

\section*{LICETRELD, STAFTS.}

On Saturday, July 12, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Nine Mithtes,
At zhe Ceqreg of St. Michael,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 6040 OHANGES; Being 42 extente.


\section*{SHILTON, COVENTRY.}

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCLATION.
On Saluyday, July 72, 1930, in Two Hours and Thivty-Eight Minutes,
At the Church of St. Andrew,

\section*{A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 GHANGES;}

Being six 120's Canterbury, six 120's Bob Doubles, thiyty 120's Grandsire, tea callings. T'enos' \(6 \mathrm{cwt} .3 \mathrm{gl}: 20 \mathrm{lb}\). John H. Balless... ... ...Treble M. Edward Watson... ... a
 Conducted by M. E Watson.
First peal in Unee methods by ringers of treble, 3 rd, 4th, 5 th and tenor. Rung as a birthday compliment to the mother of the conductor.

CORFE MULLEN, WIMBORNE, DORSET. THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GULD.
On Saturday, July 12, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Six Miautes, At tee Chorch of St. Hobert,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 6040 CHANGES;}

Being seven different 720 's.
Teлor 12 cmb. in \(G\).
 Conducted by E. G. L. Coward.
* First peal. \(\dagger\) First peal of Minor. First peal of Minor on tho bells. Rung at the request of the treble ringer to enable lim to ring a peal with the ringer of the 3ra. The band were kindly entertained to tea by the Rector (Rev. E. G. Eddrupp) after the peal.

\section*{handbell peals.}

WOLFERHAMPTON, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARGHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. On Fridus, July 77, 1930, in Two Hours and Fourteen Minutes,
In the Belfry of the Choreh of St. Luke, Beakenhall,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGEE;
Being 48 six-scores, will ten different callings.
Albert D. Collins ... ... 1 -2 |"Joshph Feavile
Harold L. Flavell ... .... 3 | Harry Boswell
Conducted by Harold L. Feayell.
* First peal 'inside." First peal as conductor. First peal ' in hands by all the band.

SOUTHBOROUQH, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Surday, July 13. 1930, in Two Gours and Thivty-One Minutes, Ai The Ridge, Soutbbozough,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor size 17 in A flat.
- Dr. E. Leonard Taylor... I-z Stephen H. Wood

Edwin H. Lewis ... ... 3 -4 \({ }^{-1}\) Stapford H. Green.
Composed by E. M. Atrins. Conducted by Stephen H. Wood,
* Firsti peal 'in hand ' and first attempt.

\section*{STOURBRIDCE RINGERS' TOUR.}

On Saturday, July 5 th , the ringers of St Thomas' Churel, Stourbridge, witla their wives and [riends, had their annual ouling, the party numbering twenty-three. Proceeding by motor charahane at 1.45 p.m., via Bromsgrove, Headless Cross and Alcester, Stuplford-on-A von was reached by three o clock, after a most delightful cun in glorious sunshine. Here the party broke up into groups to visit the various places of interest in Shakespeare's town. The aext rave was万. run to Leamingion, where a capital tea was served at Ballingar's Restamrants and was thoroughly enjoyed. After a walk round the town and hhrough the Jepson Gardens, the party went an to Warwick, where, at St. Mary's Church, they were met by Messrs. Aclams and Bond and several of the local lingers, and adjourned to the tower to ring on this fine peal of ten, fouches of Grandsite Caters, Grandsire Triples and Stedman Triples being accomplished. The party left at nine a'elock for home, which was reached after in most enjoyabie run. The band wish to fake this opportunity of expressing their thanks to the Vicar of St. Mary's, Warwick, for allowing then permission to uge the bells, and to Mr. E. H. Adams aud the locai ringers for having everything in readiness and for their kind assistance. Best thanks are also due to the churchwardens of St. Thomas' for making the oufing possible, and to Wr. J. W. Smith, secretary of the band, for so capably carrying out the arrangentents to the complete satisfaction of all.

\section*{MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION CRITICISED. \\ SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD'S RESOLETION.}

The annual meeting of the society for the Archaleacomry of Staf ard was held at Lithfield on Saturdny, July 5th. Although the at tendance was not as great as might have been expected, yet the number mounted up to nearly seventy. As his was not the year for he use of the Cafinedral bells, St. Mary's (eight) and St. Michacl's (six] came in for extra attention. Tea wns lad in the wade Street Schoals, which lad been prepared under the supervision of Mrs. Cresswell, who, together with many willing helpers, waited at table. At'er the 'crocks had been cleared, the genctal meeting followed, when the Rev. II. S. Cresswell (Vicar of St. Mary's) was invited to take the chair. An apology for absence was recelved from the Ven. Hugh Bright, Archdeacon of Staford.
The report and statement of accounts were passed and ordered to be printied. Next came the clection of oflicers. For the position of Ringing Master, Mr. Wm. A. Cooper, of St. Peter's, Wolverhampton, was clected to succed Mr. John Perry, retived.
The hon, secretaries were re-elected. Messis, Joseph Timms, of Thaworth, and Frank Hallsworth, of Walsall, each winh 44 yesars mentrossifp to their credit, were elected as lon, ringing members.

At this juncture a vote of thanks was passed to Mr. J. Perry for his servies ruring the year us Ringing Master; also to the athitors. Mir. Perry, in acknowledging the appreciation of his services, e thoped his successor would get as much pledsure from the the coming year as he himself lad done in the past.
The following places were seloctcd for mectings during the coming Tinvile in Soptember; Coseley and All Saints', Wess Bromwich, were put forward for the January meeting, and, upon being pud to the vote, the latter was declared ennried; Burton in April; and Lichfield for the annual meoting in Junc.
. Eerry raved the following resolution: That the member of the Society of Change Ringers for the Archdeaconry of Stafford, assembled to-fay at Lichtield for their annual meeting. express reat surprise at the action of The Midland Counties Association who,
their mecting held on Easter Monday last at Burton-on-Prent, passerl a resolution stating that in fulure the association area shall comprise, among other dioceses, the Diocese of Lichfield. Sceing that this diocenc has already a fowishing sociely in each of the thee areladeaconrics that form the cliocese, of whicl out own society is one, it is considered that an alteration like this is not fair to our own society, and will not be beneficial to the Diocese of Lichfield, and will also have a tendency in future of creating a spinit of competition and antagonism between the various socicties, instend of a apirit of brotherhood. We respectfully ask the Midland Counties Esociation to reconsider its decision.?
ML: R. P. Brindley seconded the molion, and it was supporsed by Hessrs. T. Colelough and H. Kuiglat.
Mr. Brindley appealed for assistance to the bell restoration fund Brindiey appealad for assistance to the bell restoration fund
Edithas Chureh, Tamworth, and it was agreed that one uinea should be forwarded.
A vote of llanks to Mrs. Cresswell and her helpers, also to the hairman, was carried with applause. The chairman replied in happy mood, and said he would pass on the expression to his wife. NNCREASE IN TEAL RINGING.
The committee in their report recorded thai successful meetings add been held during the year: at Lichfield, with a fair attendance; t Wombourn, with about 80 present; at Wolverlamplon (St. "eler's), with upward of 100 ; at Cannock, also with a very fair masier. Ab the latine three places tea was generously provided. Bell
restorations had been made both at Penn and Lapley at hae latier mastorations had been made botlat Penn and Lapley; at the latter
phee it was lioped to lave an additional bel: placed in the near uture, thereby completing a ring of six. The number of peals rung doring the ycar was considerably larger than had been the case of laterears, those in the Grandsire method being of greater proportion than isual, the cause of which was not far to seek, as several 'first pealers ' lad made their debut. One of the young members, \(H\). Boswoll, of St. Peter's, Wolverliampton, had rung no less than 28 peals during the year, which was a record for any individual mensher for twelve months. The peals were as follows: Doubles (three methods) 1, Grandsire Doubles 7, Triples 28 , Gaters 3, Cinques 1,

Triples 1, Stedman Triples 4, Gaters 4, Cinques 2, Kent Treble
h Miror 1, Plain Bob Minor 1, Major 2, Cambriage Surprise Major , New Cambridga Surprise Majov I, Superlative Surprise Major 1; total 58.
The commiltee regretied to record tho loss tive society had susnimed lurough the death of the Rev. Thomas W. Wilkes, who, it would be remembered, most ably filled the affice of elerical seeretary and treasurer of the society for scversl yonrs, until tailing health catsed him to give it up; of Mr. Joseph Key, Lichicid, who was the sole survivor of the original members; of Mr. Thomas J. Bration, Birningham; and Mr. William Kent, Aston.

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WAYERTON, CHESHIRE-On Tuesday, Jume 24th, 720 Cambridge Surprise Minor: W. ribomas 1, A. E. Richards 2, J. W. Garke 3. G. Jones 4, J. Swindley (firsh touch in the method) 5, J. Morgan
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\section*{DECAYING STONE WALLS. \\ HOW TO PROTECI TEEM.}

\section*{To the Edilor.}

Sir,Althongh I am secretary of the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings, I have noticed in "The Ringing World' a letter from Mr. Lord wibl regard to the decay of " modern" stone walls. Mr. Lord asks a difteult question. Tho decay of stoncwork is due to inpurities in the air, and it is the prevention of these inpurified that is the only real way to preserve stome.
The question is really parallel to the lypothetical one which fodLows: 'I have a piece of copper in an acid hath. I want to be athe: to see the copper, but I do not wath the acid to eat inlo it. Can you adivise me how his may be provented?' The answer is: 'Remove the acid.
Of course, it would be possible to preserve the sirweture of the tower by covering it with properly made plaster; on the other hand, most people to-day would hold that to do so would make it a disagreeable sight, and there would he other objections. As long as the stone is exposed to the polluted air it will suffor.

The Society for the Protection of Ancient Huildings and those who have the care of Government ancient huildings, under the 1913 fet, and, I believe, also the Depariment of Selentific and Industrial Researeh, are all of opinion that litile can be clane with colourless stone preservatives when they are applied to stone which alrondy shows signs of decay. I can call to mind a namber of eases wher's stone has been treated in this way some years ago, and where, aftor a shord periad of apparent hardening, tha decay is rapidly aueoleratied. The ouly preservative which does mo harm at all to the stonc, and which, if it is reapplied at intervals of five and len ycars, does definitely act as a preservative, is limawash.
It was always uged by medioval builders as a covaring coat for gll their stone buildings-cathedrals, parish churehes, coltages and barus. The chemists aflim that the lime has an affinity for the sulphur in the air; but in cases where the practice las been continued the protection aceorded by the wash is atisfactory.
There are, however, a good numbor of people who dislike limewah because it changes the colour of a buileing. It is trua that there is this change, but it is a change from one beaty to another. Everybody is agreed that mediaval mason work is beautiful; that thm meu who worked the stone then knew what thoy were about; it may llecrefore be presumed that the gleaming whiteness of a towor was a quality our great predecessors likod; and it may be held that the treatment is technicaliy sound because these much-admired builders employed that method.

In addition to a limewask treatment, and, indeed, as a neenssity before it, the joints belween tho stones must either he known to bo sound or he made so. Everything should be done to secure that the neid laden rain stall run off the buiteling and not soak into it.
I might add that Heary VII.'s Chapel at Weslminster Ahbey, and the cloisters there, have lately been completely limewasied; and, further, when Professor Lelhaby wns asted to give an address to the society this year, he devoled limself almost entiraly to its use as a protection to stone work.-Yours bruly,
A. R. POWYS.

\section*{THE CANCELLED MEETING AT SOHAM.}

\section*{To the Editor}

Sir, With reference to tha account in your lask lasue of an Bly Association meeling held at Solam, wilh regard to cancelling, I mot some of the commithee at Cambridge, and with thom and bhe general secrelary discussed the situation, as I could not afteud mygelf. In my letter of permission to hold the meating it was a condition that we must make good any repair needed afler ringing, should it the caused by us, biso that an official of the association must to present. It was left to mo to da the best \(I\) could, aurl I had to cancol the meeting. I cancelled the notice in your columns by wire, but unfortunately no further reforence was made to it in Belfry Gossip or elsewhere. In reply to my appeal, "Please by and Let me know, etc., I received one postcard, to which I replica, I wired to three and sent about a dozen posteards. Before the next meeting I hope those who intent ta tue present will buy a prony stamp and postcard and send to me. Should the meeting to cancelled I shall then know to whom I muat reply, Some come if the wealam is suitable and cverything is eusy. Wero there more at this moenthrs than at the "anmal'? I think not. I am in wo hurry to say there were enough to ring Caters, let alone Royal. I th not know who sent you the report, and I care less. In closing, may I apologise to all those who did really travel auch a long distance and had unnecessary expense (I had some) and disappointment. I was disappointed. I have yet to have a pull at Saham. There will be a mecting again shorily. I will appeal now to others to lielp. Make the postman husy; it only costs a penny to write to my new address-Yours inulys

\section*{F. WARRINGTON,}

District Secretary and Ringing Master.
Mill Road, Over, Cambs.

\section*{THE CENTRAL COUNCIL}
(Continued from page 446. )

\section*{HUNORARY MEMBERS INVITED TO SUBSCRIIE}

The Council then dealt with the motions on the agenda paper, the first heing ono which stood in the mame of the lon. secretary: "That the Council do furbher revise the incalence of the annual subscription. Mr. Young gairl thal when tie matier was brought up last year il came up towarda the end of a meeting iv which they had spent scveral liours over another subject; and consequently it was rather rushed through, without the consideration which the Council Hatally ufforded; therefore, in order to altow the matter to be better ventilated, he put it on the agenda again this year. They would remember that. last year he proposed that the subscription, which was then 2s. 6id. pue member for each representative of an association, should be raised to 5 s., and that honorary members should pay 55 . The former was agreed to, but the intter proposal was rejected. The remult had been that their funds had been increaged by the clouble fee to the extent of some el or 28, and if theyleft it as it was they world be that much better of every year. \#ut in wiew of the difficulty which some of fle associations had in finding moncy, he had heard it angegesled that 5s, was too rauch, and his suggestion now was that, for the first two members of ary ussemiation, 55, each slould be paid, and for the thind or fourth meaber 2s. Gid. only. With reesard to the honorary members, he was quito nwaire that they came there without remmenation, a fact which indicated that lheir hearts wero in not ranly did they eonsider it a privilege, bul that they would also be prepared to pay 5s. if that fee were imposed upon them. He, therefore, moved that in Fhlure, where there were three or four repregentatives af an associstion, the fee for the third and fourth should he 2s. 6d., and that honorary members should pry 5s. a year. As far as the finances of the Connmil ware concermed, they would be thout where they wore now-what they last on the swings they would make up on the roundabouts. He was asking the honorary members ten do something which would in a way make up whal they lost in the case of somelies who reluried three or four members. There were 17 secieties who returned four members, and on then they whuld lose about fis There were five who returned tireo members. they had fifteen fonorary members, and 5s. from each would noarly recoup tho Council.-The Rev. F. Li, Edwarde seconded.
Aderman l'ritchelt said, as an honorary member, ho would like \({ }_{4}{ }^{3}\) go one helter than Mr. Young, and therefore be made the followong proposition: 'That honorary members be invited to subseribe not uss than 58 in cach ycar." ITn saik "invited," because that would mecessitate no alteration in their rules. A copy of the resolufion could be gent to every honorary member at some time daring the yanr, and lee was quite sure that everyone would respond. In many eases they wauld be prepared to give more than 5s. towards the funds of the Council. He for one would bo willing to subseribe a guimea, because he felt it was a great honour to be an honorary membor. He had been one now for a great many years, and he had nover atabseribed anything, which was rather on his eonscience, and ha would be glat to matie ap for last time (langhter). He had put tho Council to some expetise. The olher daty he liad a letter from the seectily, which cost \(I \frac{1}{2} d\). 10 send and which enabled him to save 10 s . on his railway fare. A subseription to the Conneil would be a goad way of repaying the kindness. His proposition did not mern any alieration of the rules, and gave an honorary member the opportunity of subscrihing a sum of not less than 5s., or mothing at alt, necarding as he thouglat fit.
Mr. W. Willsn seconded the amendment, and the Rev, R. \(P\). Parrow remaried that he would support it on the ground that it was pleasure to hear of a lawyer putting his hand into his own pocket (Iaugliter)

The Hon. Secretary said he was prepared to accept the ameadment proposed by Alderman Pritchett.
Row. E. S. Powell moved that there should be so alteration in the present scale of t'ees for the association representatives. Had the proposal been put forward in its present form at Chelmsford it would have had something to cammenti it, bul now the change lad been made it would learl to confurim and uncertainty if they made a fresli scale.-Mr. Sedgley seconderd.

Canon Eisce said that one thing lad not been mentioned, and that was that the honorary members came to the Council always at their own expense, whereas by custam the exponses of the ordinary membars were paid by their associalions. He was rather anxions that no one slond be shat out from the howour of being an honorary number of the Council by considerations of expense, and if he had to pay a subseriphon in addition to his own expenses, it was possible that it might, slaut out ane ar two.

The Rey. F. S. T. Richardson and hajor Hesse spoke in favour of the subscription of honorary memhers being computsory, but \(\$ 1 \mathbf{r}\). Pulliug opposed the principle of asking honorary members to pry alylhing.
Ganon Caleridge said flue nssociatious relied upon honorncy memfrom becoming bankrupt. He thought the members of the cound
were in the same position. It was a great privilege to be an honoray member, and he thought everybody ought to pay. Whether hey used the word 'shall 'or "may' was another thng.

Mr. James George fivoured the use of the word 'shall." There were fow, he said, who would not be willing to pay a small sum for the pleasure of aftending their enjoyable meetings.
Mr. Gave suggested that the guestion of honorary members' subsoriptions should be dropped, because lie thought, after what had been said that day, subscriptions from the honocary members would be forthcoming next year without any request.
The President divided the motion for the convenience of voting, and the portion relating to the reduction of the ordinary represenlatives fees in the casa of the third and fourth members was defeated, while that with regard io honorary members, as put forwayd by Alderman Pritchett, was carried.

\section*{THE GOUNC1L'S RULES}

The Hon. Secretary, in recordance with a motion which stood on the ugenda, initiated a disedssion on the subject of alteration in the rules of the Contral Council, as suggested in "The Ringing World" of October 18th, 1929. He said that last year there was. \& considerable ventilation of ideas as to what might be done to irnprove the Council and make it more usoful. As a yesult of this, he expected to be inundated with ald sorts of proposals and motions, but when the time came to issue the agenda for this year they could imagine his surprise when he found that there seemed to be a conspiracy of silence, for some reason or other. Fe felt it was a pity that something should not be done to ventilate the grievances, and he had some correspondence with his predecessor, the Rev. O. D. P. Dayide, who knew fhe Council so well and how to get over the diffoulties. He (Mr. Foung) had been very much indebted to him whenever there had been any point be desired to have cleared up, amd Mr. Dayies had said that he thought it would be a good thing to put down a motion which would enable them to see where they were with regard to these grievances. On Oclober 18tl last year an article appeared

The Ringing Worla' from an anonymous contributor pulting forward certain suggested alterations to the rules. At first glance it loaked formidable, but he found on examination that there was not
very mueh in it. The main poinh seemed to turn largely on the fuestion whether the Council should have a purely advisory position, as it han now, or whether it should put the Exercise more into honds. As some of them might remember it was feemed by Sir Arlhur Heywood and those who founded the Council that they would be wise in maintaining themselves as an advisory body, and he had notied that when Mr. Devies wis secretary he labled his motions in words which made it clear that the Council shouldi adrige this or that. Did the Couneil now wish lo say that the associations must do so and so? If the associations and guilds did not fall in wilh the Coumcil's rules ar suggestions, whal were they going to do about it? It them. Anotlier point raised was unter Rule \(\mathcal{Z}_{2}\) by wheh the Council was to cossist of representative members under a certain schedule numbers. Under the suggested gew rule, it was proposed that
recognised socicty could apply for nffiliation, but that it should scribe to an undertaking to recognise and observe the ruling of the Council. If they did not do so, he supposed there was no ohject in their subseribing, but if they refused to subscribe he supposed d.hey would be autside the pale. That seemed to he the primary thing. Anolher point was that instead of the Council being constitutad for three ycars, as they were at present, they should be on a yearly basis with a meotimg every third your in Lonclon. He did not know that that would make very much difference, but lie thought that if a man was only elected for one yoar they might not get to know his work, for it was only after a period of years on the Council that they were really able to recognise a man's value. He should prefer if they could strike a lime of agreement in endeavouring to draw the bonds belween the Council and the associations a little closer. dad not think it would be of laarm to the Council if they triet get their rules observed, and he believed Mr. Gave had a motion to bring forward on this subject. If he did so it would go a long way towards ventilating the position mat perhnps cnabling them to yeach a decision next jear

\section*{UNFAIR CRITICISM.}

Mr. Cave sad some of the criticisms which had been levelled at line Council were not fair, and some werc actually untrue. For instance, Ringing World,' said: 'The rules of the Council stated that no member should vole until the associntion he represented had paid the fee of 2s. 6d., and upon this ruld being crrried out, a further rule stated that the representative would he in member of the Council and not necessarily a representative of his associntion.' The latter part of this was not true, but it had not been contradicted, and they magt inagine the effect of this upon a reader who, of course, took it as being true. If they would refer to the rules they would seo that thas latter part was a note to Rule 2 defining the word "Member," and meant that associations might, if they thought fit, appoint any persun to represent them, whether a member or not. This nate came about in this way: While ho was acting as assistant secretary of the (Contiaued in next columa.)

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Gloucester and Bristol Diocesan Association, he discovered that one of the representatives had not paid his subscription for two or three yoars, and by the rules had ceased to bo a mumber of the association. This was brought to the representative's notice. He refused Lo pay, but he attended the Central Cunncil meeling at Exeter, whare the question was brought up and decided, as they saw in the note to Rule 2. The association accepted the ruling and did not elech anyone to take ihis representative's place until his period of acrvice was up, an example that the Gloucester and Bristol Association might was hp, have followed last year. Then they had heard a lat about the member who was instructed to do one thing, thhough his own feelings prompted him to do the opposite. Most of the people he \(\mathbf{M r}\). Cave) had spoken to about it had blamed the merober for saying what he did, and upheld the chaiman in his ruling; and he was with them. This member was not the first, and probably he would not be the last, to do for an association what lie would not do for bimself. He (the speaker) did the same thing three years ago when proposing Bristol for the 1928 mecting of the Council cntirely against. his own feelings in the matier. Another instance was that of a resolution passed at the annual meeting of his association held at Prinswick ju 1925, and which was to have been put to the meeting at Ipswich it 1996. There was no authority from the l'ainswiek meeting to put it on the Council's agenda, but the assaciation having passed il lie was quite willing to support it in their mame. Thre fact that the chairman of the Council would not allow it to be put was the fault of the secretiary of the association; the necessary alteration in the wording was pointed oul to him before he sent it to the Conncil

AN INVIPATION TO ASEOCLATIONS.
Mr. Cave, continuing drew attention to what he described as another instance of unfair criticism, in which it was stated: "That the five and six-bell ringers hat had their entlusiasio damped by the continued bartering of what they could ring and what they must not, and tha efrect of that upon the Gloucester and Bristol Assomition Wes a drop of from 14 to 8 peals upon 5 and 6 bells during tinc last year.' Mr. Gave said it was nothing of the kind. In 1927 there were 17 peals (not 14) on five and six bells, whirleon of which were Donbles, seren conducted by ane and the same ringer. In 1928, of the oight peals, sis wore Doubles, only one of which was conducted by him-a drop of six, due to one man alone. Of course, the 'barliering " referred to was the Council's discugsions on Mr. Bankes James' Cambridge Minor and the various 240's and 360's of Doubles. The secrefary of the Gloucester and Bristol Association was in fivour
of admitting them, and the (Mr. Cave) was against it. If the association had rung any of these, one coukd have understood it, hat the fact was they had rung none of them, cillaer before or siuce. Mr. Cavo ndded that the assaciations had always sent flseir representatives to that Council to thrasla out ringmg matters so that they might benefit from the deliberations, and also to shide by their decisions. Although many associations had no reference to the Counci in their rules, these decisions had been eccepted as law. For example, ho woukd vefer them to page 20 of "Rules Hud Decisions, where H wns stated: "That Bob Triples and Granelsire Mujor are not worthy of boing practised. Thoday peals in thes, molhods were practically unheard of. M\%. Gave theu mowed: 'Thaf in arder to bring ringitg societies into closer cammunion and co-operation with tho Central Council of Church Bellringers, every affliated socioly be reguested to include in its rules words to the following effect: "That this society Je affiliated to the Central Gouncil of Church Beliringers and layally carry out the rutes and decisions thereof." He thought that if this reschation was passed it, would strengtinen the loonds betwees the Council and the associatious
Mr. Young seconded the motion, remarking that the Onuncil could not amend its rules withoul proper notice printed in tho Rgenda, but they could pass a resalution which was advisory. This resalution cecommended their offiliated socicties to tako a certain action, and he thought it would belp to meet some of the erificiams. Rev. F. Law James thought that the two words at the end of the motion 'and decisions' should be takon ont. He had not the slightest objection with regard to tho mles, but when they cano to the decisions it was anotice question (latginter). The Council wort nat like the M.C.C. in regard lo the laws of cricket. The laws of oricket could be altered, but the laws governing change ringing coutd not-for instance, they could not get move Itan six changes an threo bells. They were not dealing with on bling like crickef; they ware dealing with a science. From time to time they found out that thome were points and old decisions which lade got to go. On the seientific side of change tinging they had to do wilh facts and not with theories. A scientific theory was like a clothes line-if they zut too much weight on it, it would break. Thoy could not ask associations to abide by decisions which in a tew years time might be oul of date.

Alderman Pritchett said it was no use a society being aftilialed to the Council anless the sociely was prepared to accept its rules. He suggested a slight alteration to the form of the motion by substituting the words abide by instead ot carry out, and this wns accepted by the mover
(To be continued.)

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\section*{BELFRY GOSSEP.}

The Bislop of Liverpool has promised to speak it the ammal mecting of the Lancashife Association on September 27 h .
Mr. W. Griffn, of Walsalt, writing on Saturday night, said: 'Re the peal of Maxinus just fimished, I can only say it acted as a real Lonic. A really splendid peal; fine striking from start to linish!
It was, in \(n\) way, an 'All-England' team that rang the peal, and one would bave been surprised at anything else but fine shriking from such a band. It is not always the case, however, that prase is givan where praise is due.
The old peal of six bells at Hope Parish Church, Derbyshire, all of which weve cast by Daniel Herlderley in 1733 (tenor approximatoly 15 owt.) is to he rehang with modern fittings in a new framowork designed for cight bells by Messrs. Tayior and Co., of Loughborangh. It is not yet definitely decided whether the two trebles, required io complate the octave, will be put in hand ab the same time.
At Surrey Assizcs, at Kingston, E500 was awarded to the widow and 2100 to the daughter of the late Mr. Alwyn Charman, a ringer of Cranleigh, Surrey, who, while wheeling his cycle, was killed as the result of a collision between a motor-cycle and a car
The bells of St. Chad's, Shrewsbury, were ppened by the College Youths with a peal of Grandsire Cinques on July \(28 \mathrm{th}, 1798\).
Next Monday is the seventh anniversary of the record prul of Treble Bob, 17,280, in the Kent Variation, rung in ten hours, as Over, Glicshire.
The death of Mt. I. G. Shade, in a motorear accident, took place on July 19th, 1926.
The ringor of the 6E1 in the peal at Wilby, guftolk, on July Gih, was John W. Ward.

\section*{AMERICAN VISITORS.}

MR. WARREN STURGIS, JUN., QUALIFIES FOR A.S.C.Y. Mr. Warrell Sturgis, of Groton, U.S.A., with his son, E. Warren Sturgis, who are on a visit to Europe with Mrs. and Miss Sturgis, paid a 'flying' visit to London recently from Paris. Mr. Sturgis, sell., is a master at Groton College. He was initiated into the art of ringing by the late Dr. Nichols, of Roston, Massachusetts, and is keenly interested in maintaining ringing at Groton, where he ieaches students the art. When at home, Bob Major is practised on bandbells in the family circle.
The recent visit to London was largely made to emable 3 . Warren Scurgis, jun., to qualify for membersinip of the Ancinnt Society of College Youttis, which his father joined some years ago. The qualification for membership is ability to ring a quarter-peal in a standard mothod, and this Mr. Sturgis, jun., did on July thh by ringing \(7-8\) to a 1,330 Grandsire Triples on liandbells in admirable style. The band was: W. Roughton 1-2, C. F. Winney 3-4, H. Langdon 5-6, Wruren Sturgis, jun., 7-8. He was elected a member of the societ,y on July 8 th. The other ringing done during the visit inchded 672 Stedman Triples at St. John's Church, Wilkn Road, in which father and son took part. It was regretted that the visit was so short that a peal could not be arranged. Mr. Warren Sturgis, who is 17 years of age, is a toorn ringing enthusinst, and the College Youths look forward to the opportunity of ringing a peal with him al some fubure date.

\section*{OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD}

\section*{FFSTIFAL AT OXFORD}

The annual festival, the 49th, of the Oxford Diocesan Guild, was leed at Oxford on Saturday, and, as usual, attracted a large and representative gathoring of members, who assembled for service in Girist Churcls Cathodrah, where tipe Rev. F. E. F. Probyn, Yicar of St. Andrew's, Oxford, gave a strikimg atdress.

The zusiness meeting was presided ovor by the Master (Rev. C. O. Jenkyn), who was supported by the hon. trensurer (Mr. A. Wright), the secretary (Mr. R. T. Hibbert) and Canom G. F. Coleridge, about 120 members heing present from all the branches. A number of apologies for absence had heen received, and the Secretary read an extract from that received from Ganon Norris, who desired to remind the Guild how rauch they ought to appreciate the Master for the work he did in advising and luelping in bell restoralion work throuthout the riocose (applause).

\section*{OFTICIALS' REPORTS.}

Tho Master, in his report, refered to the unmetous towers in the diocese in which bell restoration was either contemplated or comDleted, and drew attention to the fact that in four of the latter might be found excellent examples of what could be done by careful modern turning. Newhury and St. Laurence's, Reading, were as good as many of them helieved they might be; St. Mary's, Reading, were in great deal better than most of them thought possible: Thateliam, with two twebles added, were a surprise even to the founders themselves. As a fitting crown to a gear remarkable for restoration work, came the ring of twelve for Berkshire by the addition of two trobles to the ter ati St. Lauteace's, Reading. The raising of \(\#\) fund for these two bells was undertaken by Mr. Hibbert and himself, rusd right well were they backed up by members of the Guide and their many ringing friends throaghout the country. In the matter of peals, the Guila showed a slight improwement both as to quantity and quality. For the latter, they were chiefy indebted to Mr. George Martip and his friends. The yroung Central Bueks Brandi was doing well, owing to the untiring efforts of the hon. secretary, the Rev. J. F. Amies. Towers were beginning to press into it. On the whole, the branches were in a decidedly healthy state.
The secretary's report recorded that the Guild was steadily inaressing in mumbers and in useful activity. The number of towers alliliated was now 205, an increase of four from last year. This was duc to the growth of the Central Bucks Branch, owing to the indefatigalyle work put in by Rev. J. T. Amies, the branch secretary. The hon. members had increased by 12 , and now stood at 221 , while inging members had increased from 2,015 to \(2,222\).

A SOUND FINANEIAL POSITION.
The Trensurer reported that the staterment of accounls sliawed a Lalance of 51584 s . 11d., as compared with \(514595,5 d\). the previous The income was Ele3 5s. 3d., and the expenditure £lil. THie Hmount received from tile branches was \(88975 .\), being \(5533.6 d\). In excess of any previous year. The balances beid by the branches was E172, a dectease of \(£ 21\) on the previous year. The balance sheets showed tlant it considerable sum had been given in grants for the restoration of bells-a worthy object and one which should be enouraged. The amount received from hon. members showed a deerease, aud the subscriptions received by the general Guild wero only沾 155 . as compared with E15 7s. 6n. fin 1924. Considering that the Restoration Fund depended somewhat upon hon. members subseriptions for a portion of the income, it was haped that every effort would be made to inerease the number. During the year grants lape been made from the Restoration Fund amounting to eiz6 \(5 s\). balance of \(£ 36195\). 6d. was brought forward, ancl thanks were to the North Bucks Branch who gave a donation of \(E 5\), and to Master for one of \(£ 1\). The fund had now a balance of feg 11fl., which it was hoped would meet atl demands for this year. fund, started in 1924 with \(£ 10\), has, since that time, made amounting to 852 , without in any way reducing the general Purds. The inoome from the sale of anmual reports was only f3 7s. reports were sold at sixpence per copy, and only 134 members ppoared to want one. The net cost was eightpence-lialfpenmy; 325 printed for those who desire to buy one. The demand appeared be pery small and getting less. It would be a question for the committee to consider whether it was worth while printing any copies beyond those actually required for the officials and hon. mernbers. During the past four years the general funds of the Guild lat increased 20 per cent. This meant a gradual increase of 5 per per annum. Taking into consideration the position of many atulation who were making no progress, it was a matter of con The reports of the Master, hon. treasurem and secretary, having ready been issuef, were taken as read and adopted. Tho Hon. reastirer pointed out that the \(£ 8975\). received by fhe general fumd from the branches was the largest ever received in the history of the Guild, The branch balances amounted ta \(£ 172\). With regard to the reration fund, which hat a balance of 92810 s . IId. at the end the Feat, a special donation of \(£ 10\) 10s. had been reccived from the Master and socretary. The fund had voted \(£ 10\) 10s. to the augmentution of St. Laurence"s bells, but as sufficient was received Whblinut this amount, it was returned to the fund. After paying

The grants recommended for this year, they would lave a balance of fed to carry forward, and in uddition there would be the interest on investments, the collection that day of \(£ 30 \mathrm{~s}\). 2ld., and they might expect to get about \(£ 6\) from honorary memberg.

THE SECRETIARY'S SALARY.
A resoltution was next brought forward: "Thai the goneral sectetary's salary shall be s10 per annum.' "Hihs was moved by Mr, A. D. Barkor, who, replying to the Master, said it was a private motion, and did uot come from his lranth (Enst Berks und South Bucks). He moved it because lie thought ii miglit be of interest to the Guild to discuss it
There was no secouder, abd the motion, thorefore, fell to iba ground. The presenk salary of the secretary is \(£ 20\).
The Masler was re-clected with acelamation, on the motion of Canon Goleridge, seconded by Mr. W. P. Rotsh. The Rov. C. W. O. Jenkyu, in acknowledgment, thanked Canou Norris for lis letter, and said that he woukd go on doing his best for the Guild, for the preservation and restoration ot bolls in the diocese, and for the furtherance of the art and science of change ringing.
The hon. treasurer and secretary were also re-clected, the latter romarking that if there was any dissatisfaction or loss of confidemee in bim, that was the time to nomimate a new semetary. ff he did the work again, he would continue to do it in his own way. The question of salary did not worry him one bit. The election was catried antid appiause.
Mr. Hibbert eqused a good deal of langher in neknowledging his re-election by remarking in his charaeleristic wuy, I shall make a lot of mistakes if I live, and I hope I shall live long enough to make hundreds.
The Master said he must express the great gratitude he fell in having two such able officers as the treasurer and secrelary. Fie need not tell them, for they had already shown they realised it, that the Guild was most fortunate in having two such men, who were alwayg out to do their best for the Guild and for every bramel. Thay were willing to sacrifice time and anything else required to give help to a branch. They could not do impossibilities, and he personally valued the Guild's expression of gratitude for their services (applause).

The twelve elected members of the commiltee were re-elected en bloe, as follows: Messre. J. F. Barlow, J. Evans, C. Cablawall, G. Holifeld, W. Hibbert, senr. G. Martin, Miss V. Robinson, Messrg, R. White, A. D. Cullum, H. Sear, J. W. Wilkins and Miss S. Devis,

The coufimation of 172 members clected sineo tho lust mectitir was also agreed to.
The committee reemmended that the festival in 1931 be hekl at Oxforst, and the Master pointed out that it would bo ine jubilee of the Guild.
On the motion of Mr. Barker, seconded by Mr. R. 'II. Hibhert, the recommondation was agreed to without discussion, and with it a proposal that the Master be invited to preach at the servics.

\section*{RESTORATION GRANTS.}

Thise commitiee reommended that a grant of \(£ 55\) be made towards the restoration of the bells at Gomertom, and \(£ 5\) 5s. to Harwell. At Somerton, it was stated, the bells badly need relnaging, and Messrs. Taylor and Co.'s estimate has been accapted. The bells were to be hung in two biers bocause it was desined to add lwo trehles to make a ring of eight. At Harwell the holls were in a had state of "epair and had to be rehug. Tlasir condilion had been comemmed, amd the bells could not now be used at all. -The grants were agreed to.
An application was also recetved for a trant for Slandlake. At this chureli the shape of the tower added to the difliculties. It is is round tower, with a peal of six hung in two tiers in flimher frame, and the tower had been cut away to accommodate it. 'The Mrasier' srid it was a deserving case.

The Yicar (Rev. Lovett) spoke in support of the applisaliont. The cost of the work, he said, would he ahout 5260 . They had raised about \(£ 160\) in the parish (hear, hear), but he had made up his mind that they ought not to tregim the work until they lad all the money in hand. The present frame was anting as a battering ram on tho tower, bath the bells, when rehung, would be in two liere in an iron frame. He appoaled for the help of the Guild, because ha was gfraid the parish by its own efforts could not raise all that wos requireti.
The Witney and Woodstock Branch lied voted lwo gnimeas, and the Guild now voted a further five guinens.
A motion, "That the traveling expenses incurred by members of the commitiee in aitending committee meetings shall be paid hy tha general Guild, applications for same to he made to the general secretary after such meeting, was moved by Mr. A. D. Barker. He said the motion was infender to apply lo the f welve elected members. He said that certain of these had previously heen branch representatives, and as such hat been paid their trevelling expenses by the branch. When they became 'elected' members they were, in a sense, promoter, but loat their privilege.

At the suggestion of Mr. A. J. Wright, the motion was amended to read 'that the treasurer be authorised to pay the railway fares of the twelve elected members, athe in this fatm it was agrecd to.
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LOSS ON REPORTS.
Mr. Harker then maved that "The branch secretary shall inform the general secretary in January each year the number of annual reports his branch will require; these io be supplied free.' Mr. Barker reforred to the fact that only \(£ 378\). was received last year from the sale of reports, which appeared to show that only 134 momhers wanied one. In 1924 it was decided that branels secre tarios should inform ibe general secretary in Jamuary of each year of the number of copies the branch required, and these should be supplied to the brabch at 8d. a copy, the copies for hon. members being supplied free. For two ar tliree years several branches pain for their reports, but last year he believed anly two branches paird.
The Hon. Treasurer: All paid for them that lat them.
Mr, 13arker, continuing, suid the treasurer complained that only a small win was received from the sale of reports. His point was that he did not get all the money lo was entitied to from this source. If reports were lo be free for some branches, let them be fice to all He mentioned that during the last five jears e126 5s. Bd. had been spent on prinling reports, and only \(£ 252 \mathrm{~s}\). had been reveived for their sale. He compared the cost of the 325 copies printed with Uhe cost of 750 copies printed at a less price for another society of which le wats member, and said that on the scote of economy fhey should frke finto consideration the cost as well as what they received.
The FIon. Treasurer suggested that the motion was out of order in view of the motion passed, adopting the treasurer's report, togother with the slatement of accounts and the recommendations con tained thereit.
The Master said it was before the committee at their last meeting and wotild not come before them iagain until next April.
Mr. Barker said if tho motion was out of order, it should have been pointed out before, so thaf ho might have saved his breatli ansl the members' time.

The Marar said when it came to the quostion of altering rules it Was much better if the matiter was brought before the commitiee firsh of all, but if it came before the anmual meeting he had no right to stop it. According to the report of the hon. treasurer, which bad been carricd, the whole question would be gone into at the committee meeling mext April.
Mr. H. Miles said the treasurer's report whs not read, and conceivably the point was lost sight of by members. Fe thougint it should have been pointed out if if was out of otder

The Master sad members had had ample time to know what was in the reports. If they wanted them read, that could be done, but it would take up mum more time.
Mr. Burker said, arising from the discussion at the committee mecting, he wrote to tho treasurer for cerfain information, which was not, howover, fortheoming. He frad, therefore, no alternative but to bring the matter up. If they had this 'hole aud cortar' business with their finances they would not know where they were.
The Treasurer snid Mr. Barker asked for information relating to live years without giving any reason for asking for it. If Mr. Barker expected hiar to dive into documents for liva years simply to satisfy his curiosity-well, ho was not going to do t . If he trad given him a reasonable canse he would lave done it. As far as he knew, all the reports that had gone to the branches had beem paid for. Some brancles had only taken two or three topies, but thoy had always paid for them

Mr. 'I'aylor said that as they lost 822 last year on reporte, was it necessary to print sa many? Was there nu means of cutting it down?
The Master said the whole question of the reports would be gone inte by the committee next \(A p r i l\); and the meeting accented this colurse

\section*{THE CENTHAL COLNCIL}

Canan Colevidge gave a report of the meeting of the Central Cauncil, but before lio did so the Master expressed the delight of the Guitd at having the Canon amongst them again after his serions illness. He also said a circular had been received from the Gouncil asking the Guild to add to their rules a dause to the effect that the Guild should be affilinted to the Council und loyally abide by the \(r\) ules and decisions thereaf. Thal, said the Master, was a matter which would havo to be considered by the committee.
Canon Coleridge thamked the racmbers for the letter of sympathy he received from their secretary at the timo of his illness. Of the several hundred letters he received, there was none he prized more than that from the members of that Guild. Camon Coleridge's review of the business transacted at Limboth I'alace was followed with interest. He referred to his own resiguation of the office of president, and said the did not think it possible to got a better president than his successor, Mr. E. H. Lewis, who was a good ringer, a most capable engineer and one who spoke with great muthority at joint meetings of lingers find the Socicky for the Protection of Ancieat Builaings. IL was sometimes difficuit to talk to people with fads of their own (laughter). This society had the idea that bells should always be hung in a wood frame that springs well and gives to the bells (laughter). Mr. Lewis had been able to put them right on points like thut. Referring to the "Collection of Minor Methods,' that it was decided to print, Canon Coleridge said it was lite restult of years of labour, and would be

\section*{SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.}

RINGING COMPETITION WON BY WATH.
The annual ringing contest of the Sheffield and Distrint Sueiety was held at Beighton, on Saturday, Jtly 5 th, and was attonded by ahout 60 members. The contest was for'six beils, and as may teams competed and rang in the following order: Eeclesfeld, Sr. Marie's, Killamarsh, Wath, Soulb Amstou and Bradfeld. Messis. J. Brearley and G. Lewis were the adjudicators, with Mr. A. Stape ley, of Beighton, as mavker. The contest commenced about 3.15 p.m., and concluded about 6 p.m., when the company retired to the Church Institute for tea.
The presentation of the award and the business meeting follownd tea, presided over by tle Rev. R. Clarke, who is otheiating at Beighton in the absence, on holiday, of the Vicar.
The meeting was opened with a short address from the chairman, who then called upon the adjudiantors for their report. Mr. J. Brearley, in declaring wath company to be the winners, said the ringing on the whole had been very fair, He then submitted ihe restils, which were as fallows: Emlesfeld, 163 faults; St. Marie's, 168; Killamarsh, 111; Wath, 88 ; South Auston, 131 ; and Bratield 138.

The ehaiman then presented Mr. A. Panther, of Wath, with the society's silver cup. Mr. Panther, in acknowlerging tha applause, said he was very plensed his team had been suceessful, but hoped that next year would see more entries for the contest,
Mr. J. W. Champion, of Watin, then proposed, and Mr. C. Severa seconded, a hearty vote of thanks to the judges for the excellent manner in which they had carried ont their duties. Whis was carried unanincously
Votes of thanks to the Vicar far the use of the bells, to the ladies for providing a splendid tea, and to the local ringerg for laving everything in readiness, were then carvied, thas bringing to a close a happy and most enjoyable meeting.

The ringers then returned to the tower for further ringing.

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of the utmost value to all ringers, and especially to six-bell ringers The book was so volumidous that some members were afraid it would be beyond the reach of many ringers, and it was therefore suggested it should be published either in two parts, or in sixpenuy numbers, which would he a most expensive way of daing ft, and would take a long time to complete. Liventually it was decided to publish it in one book at a cost of abont 3 s . If any six-bell ringer coufit riot aftord that sum, he suggested lae should apply to the Patochal Church Conncil. They had to provide copies of the diocestar services book for the use of the choir, so they ought to find a cony of the new Minor Methods Collection for the use of the ringers in the belfry (hear, hear). Better still, let the ringers ask for six copies, and if they did it iu a wice way they would probably get them. The guestion of the alteration of the rules of the Council was dincussed, continuen Canom Coleridge, and the ontcome was the suggestion contained in tho letder from the secretary, alteaty read. The mese ing was an excellent one in every way, and one in which mendous lot was done for tho good of the Exercise.
The Master, in thanking Canon Coleridge for his report, spoke of the work of the committees of the Council. He ceferred the members to the article on the subject which renently appeared in "The Ringing World,' and said he bad never fully vealised all that the committees did until he had himself heen engaged on the revision of one of tle publications. Same of the vommittees were at work throughout the year, and people who grumbled that the Council did nothisg overlooked the work which the commititees did.
The Master then proposed a vote of thanks to the Dean and Chap ter of Christ Ghureh and to the preacher mad organist.-Alderman J S. Pritchett, who geoonded, said it was a great privilege to meet in that venerable building. They met undev auspices second to none in ringers' gatherings througlout the land, and they were greatly indobted to the Dean for making such arrangements for their comiort, Continuing, Alderman Pritehett expressed the deep regret which the members of the Central Council felt at the retirement of Canou Coleridge from the office of president. They felt it as a great loss, but they had an excellent successor in Mr. Lewis, who, he foll sutc,
would in due time earn for himself a large measure of the affection which they all had for Canon Coleridge (amplause).
This concluded the business, and the members then proceded to the magnificent dining hall of Christ Chureh, where thay partook of lunchoon, under the presidency of the Master, who proposed the toast of 'Clurch and King,' which was cordially drunk, the National Antlem being sung. Vinally there is no other loast at this gathering, but Mr. R. T. Hibbert said he took it upos himself to propose 'The health of the Master.'.-This was cruuk with enthustasm, the company giving it musical honours. The Mater, in reply, congratulated tile Guild upon such a goed muster al a time when, in an agriculural area such as theirs chielly was, so many of the members were husily engaged on the land. Ho reminded fhem of next year's jubilee celebration, which, he saif, he hoped they would make worthy of that great Guild.

Afterwards the members proeened to the various clurch and college towers, where they engaged in ringing for wome houst before the close of an interesting and enjoyable day.

\section*{REPRESENTATIVES CRITICISE CENTRAL COUNCIL.} GUILDFORD GUILD MEMBERS' REPORT.
A featuro of the mecting of the Guildford District of the Guildford Diocesan Guidd, at Woking on Sahurday, was the presentation of a joint report by the three representatives of the Guild an the Central Council, which reviewed the principal matters that catrie before the meeting at Lambelh, and on one or two items contained same outspokela ctiticism. "The Council," said the report, "after a long discussion and consideration of various amendments, decided to print the "Gullection of Minor Melhods" at a cost of about \& \(7 \%\). Whis book is a complete collection of Doubles and Minor methods, including Aliance and Little Minal methods. Your representatives woted against this heavy outlay of the Council's funds for the following reasons: The cost of printing the hook represents two years of the Council's nel income; the priated copies will lave to be sold al abost 3 s . each to repay the expenditure; if the state of six-bell ringiug lihoughout the country can be judged by the standard in our own Guild, there are very few companies in the country to whom the book can be of any practical use, and we are afraid there will be little dernand for the book, and the result will be a dead loss to the Council of botween £60 and 570 ; we think the price of the book too high for many individual ringers to buy it, and the peal reports do not show that there are many companies who have exhaustorl the methods given in "Slaudard Methots." The Council is, however, now commitied to the printing of the book, nud we think that athemo should be drawn up to minimise the danger of the work being left on the Gounoil's hands. We suggest that the various ringing organisations should themselves purehase outright not only this hook but all the Cameil's publications and resell them to their members. The various ringing bodies get the benefit of the Council's publiections, and in our opinion should bear sume of the risk of the less oll sales.'
Referring to the proposal that hon. members sbould pay an anmual subscription to tho Council, the report said: 'After considerable discussion it was deeved to invite bon. members to subseribe an aumunl sum. We voted against the suggestion that hon. members slowuld pay or be invited to pay anything. Hon. members are elected
the Council either because of their expert knowledge of some purticular subject, or because of the services they render to the Encrcise. They give what is of ten valuable time, and are put to no litile expemse in atteuring meetings of the Council, and your representatives wansiter it "check ", that any subscription should be demander or invited from them.'
'We are all of opinion,' contiumed the report, 'that the fees payable by associations to the Central Council should he calculated on the mumber of the anmual menbers of each assaciation and not, as at piosent, ou the number of representatives elected on the Council. Frr exsmple, onc of two associations with over 450 members might elect four representatives, as allowed by the rules, and pay al annamily to the Council, sud the other might elect only one representative and escape will an annual paynent of only 5 s.
discussion ensued an the various points raised in the report, and the members expressed general approval of the line takon by theit representalives, who were condially thanked for their teport.
"hine meetiug was presirled over by the Fen. G. M. Davies, who had conducted tho service in the absence of the Vicar (Canon \(G\). Askwilh), and tea was served in the Church Hall, a bountiful mend, in which bowls of cherries were a feature, having been provided by party of ladies. Arcledeacon Davies was supported by Admiral T! Walker (hon. treasurer of the Guild) and Mrs. Walker, Mr. G. L. Grover (district secretary), and Mr. R. Hayes (District Ringing Master)
te of sympatly and condolence was passed with the relatives f the late Ven, Ronald Trwin (Archdencon of Darking), who was a unember of the Guild.
Mr, Ranee, of Worplesdon, was olected a member, and a vote of hanks was accorded tu Canon Askwith, Ven. G. M. Davies, the Dignist and the ladies who hat arranged the tea.
During the aflernoon and evening, ringing took place on the Pirish Church bells, the methods ranging from Minor to Surprise

\section*{HIGHAM FERRERS RINGERS' TRIP.}

The ringers of Higham Ferrers, with a lew friends, includiag Mr. Chapman, lale of Manchester, had a most enjoyable ouling titray. July I2th. The first call was at Newport Pagnell, whole, afley, two short touches, ringing lad to stop through illness close to the church. At Stony Strafford, several touches were rung, in some of which part of the local band joined. After tea at Leighton Buzard, an hour's ringing was enjoyed on the peal of ten.
The ringing concluded at woburn. It is over forty years since Mr. The ringing concluded at Woburn. It is over forty years since Mr.
Hary Chapman used to go there to ring, and he found great Harry Chapman used to go there to ring, and ho found great
alterubins mate since inat time. During the trip, Superlative, Double Norwich, Stedman and Grandsine Triples were rung. The Fingors wish to express, through 'The Ringing World,' their heartiest thanks to the Viears and all the ringers at the places visited for allowing the use of the bells and making arrangeraents for such an

\section*{SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. DEVIZES BRANCH AT TROWRR3DGE.}

The half-yearly meeting of the Devizes Brauch was held at Trowbridge on Saturrlay, July 5th. Finging during the afternoon was followed by the Guid service, conducted liy the Rector, the Rev. d. Nesbit wallace, M.A., Mr. Wicks aveampnnying the hymns on Ho harmonium

After the service, the Rector oxpressed his regret that he was unable to aceept the invitation to tes, fut he inviled the ringers to visit the Rectory gardens later. A party of lwenty-two sat. down to toa, and a short husiness meeting followed, presider over by hir. 0 . D. Heginhothon, who referred to the death of the Ear] of Radnot, a vice-president of the Cfuld, and the Rev. Win. Noakes Duwson, Vicar of Chirton and Marden. Those present slood in silence as a token of respect. The Chairman also stated that his sou, Mr. D. E. Heginbothom (at very promising young member of the Guild) was leaving for America on the following Truestay.
Bration, Upawon and Westbury were selected for the next three mectiligs.
Mr. Hillier gave a report of the meeting of the Contral Council which lie altended, and a vote of ilhanks was passed to himn. 'I'le best wishes af those present were extended to ML:. D. L. Heginhothana for his future welfare.

The usual votes of thanks were passed to the Rector for conducting the service and the use of the bells, and to those who prepared the ter.
A visit was then paid to the Rectory gardens, where the Rector met the party and pointed out various iloms of interest itn connection with former Rectors of Trowbridge, includug a table belonging to the poot Crabbe, who was Rector of Trowbrigge from 1813 till 1832. and during whose jncumbency the lirst peal of Grandsire Triples wat rume at Trowbridge.
Ringers, juchuding Miss D. Whito (Ditcheat), Mr. Tiley (Bruton), Mr. L. Wilson (secretary, Calne Bratach), wore present frons '1'mowbridge, Bratton, Devizes St. John and St. Mary, Rowde, Waminster, Bradford-on-Avon, Hilperton, Holl, Southbroan and Melkslath. Touches of Grandsire Caters, Grandsire and Biedman Triples, Plain Bob and Kent Treble Bob were rung during the afternoon and avening. Ringing also took place at Filperton.

\section*{YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.}

WASTERN DISTRICY AT WITHERNSEA
The quarterly meating of the Eastern District was held at withernsea on Saturday, July 5th, in delightful weather, and was attendecl by some 30 members reptesenting lowers at Beverley, Goole, Iull, Enstrington, Kirk Ella, Patrington, Poutefruct, Markot Woighton, Selby, Youk and the local company. The ring of six was kept going to various methods until ale service, which was conduciend by the Ficar (the Rev. I. F. 'lomlinsons, M.A.), who delivered an approprinte address.

Tea was afterwards served in the Solect Cafe, where several of the members were jained by their wives ant friendu.

The husiness meeting followed in the Clareh Institule, Mr. ir. Cryer (Sellyy) presiding.
'J'Twe new mamhers were elected-Messus. W. Swallow ansi W. Maundrill (Ponteryad, AIS Saints'), and Nr. H. Walker (Poulelmact, Si Giles').

Suljeet to the usial consemi, Bridlingtan was chosen for tha September mecting.
A hearty vole of thanks was necorted the Vicar for the use of the hells, for fhe service, and tor the use of the Institule, to the organist, and io Mrt. H. S. Webli and the local campany fol their excellont arrabgranents.- Nr. Wethb, responding, hoped thei members would muke an antital infornal visil to Withemsea, and the hon. secretary was asked kindly to undertake this daly, to which be agreed.
'lhis closed the mecting, and the members then dispersed an to the pronenade, which apparatly was more athedive fan ringing.

\section*{SURREY RINGER'S SUDDEN DEATH}

The death tonk place on Tunc 17th of Mt. Charles sleet, of Othershaw. Surrey, who died suddenly, ab the age of sixty years, while following his occupation of landseape gardonds. He had been a Minger al Ottorghaw for twenty years, and bofore that was abtohed to the Choblari band for about the sarne period. Decensed never missed his turn of Sunday fingring, and alwayt atlended ou proctice uight. He took parti in a peal attompt a monlit ago, which? unfortunately was lost by the tenor rope breakiug in the tast 720 changes.

The interment took place on Saturday, June 28th, and the Vicar, in the coturse of his radiress, paid a glowing tribute to the decessed for the services rendered hy him es a most regular and keen charth worker.
Atnong the floral tributes was a large bell wreath from his fellowringers. After the funeral, 360 Grandsire Doubles was rang wilf nuffled bells by: F. J. Chaffer 1, D. Sleet (cotductor) \(2, \mathrm{Miss}\) D.多let 3, Miss M. Thompton 4, 1. Hancock 5, 1. Wullace 6.

\section*{GUILDFORD GUILD'S SUMMER FESTIVAL.}

Ringers of the Guildford Diocesan Guild were favoured with glorious wenther on the occasion of their summer festival held on July 5th at Egham and Staines. This locality, with its three almost perfect peals of eight within easy distance of each other, and situnte close to a beautiful streteh of the Thanes, is an ideal place for a sumnaer mecting.
The belle at Egham were set going early in the afternoon, and at 4.30 a short service was Jeld there conducted by the Vicar, the Rev. A. C. Tranter, who gave an extremely interesting address, in which ho spoke in glowing lerms of the heauty of hell music and of the scrvices to the Chareh of bells and ringers. Seventy-nine members (ineluding the Master, Major J. H. B. Hesse, and the hon, treasurer, Admiral T. P. Walker, D.S.O.), and visitors from Egham, Banstead, Old Woking, Othershaw, Adershot, Bagshot, jpisom, YorkLown, Cohhmm, Farnborough, Lentherhend, Furnham, Haslemere, Hawley, West Clandon, Dorking and the Cathedral Churoh, sat down to a splendid Lea in the Chureh Hall.
At the end of the tea, the Master thanked the Vicar for welcoming he Guild to Egham and for his address, amel apologised for the allsence of the hon. secretary, wi. J. S. Goldsmith, who was unable a be prearnt. Aflerwards, some of the party went back to Egharn iower, and others crossed the 'ocean' and did their best to put joy into the hoarts of the inhahitants of Middlesex by making good use of the bells at the Parish Church and at St. Peler's, Staines.

\section*{YORKSHIRE RAMBLERS}

RINGING PARTY'S GREAT TIME IN HERTFORDSHIRE.

\section*{At Whitsuntide, by sundry and devions ways, a party of Yorkshi} ringers, with Heir wives aud relations, and heated by Mr. T. Maude, of Pudsey (who with his nisual untiring enthusiasm liad at last got his team tagetter), arrived at \(S t\). Albans for the week-end. The local commitlee, consisting of Messrs. G. W. Cartmel and F. P. Debenham, land arranged headquarters at the Ver House Hotel, which, standing in delightiul gromus, same aeres in extent, with the River Ver flowing through, made an exeellent resting place during the weok-end. The paty were mel by Mr. Debenham on their arrival on the Saturdiny. He very kindy gave all particularo-of the programme, but, to the great regret of everybody, ringing was unobtainable at the Cathedral on the Sunday owing to the ravages of the death-watcla beetle having been dotacted in the belfry foor. This magnificent pile, containing varying styples of architecture from Saxon onward, is a most imposing structure, and was a great attraction to all.
Sundny morning saw the party"al St. Peter's Church, where the handy ring of ten were set going to various methods, following which the more staid members were introduced to a variety of deep sea fishing, which at once attracted their envy and admiration. More night he said, but ns the proprietor is very jealous of the patent, those who desire further knowledge must apply direct. Suflicient to say, that this part of the proceedings was most popular, and rejuvenated those interested iu a manoer somewhat startling.
A visit whs paid to Bushey Parish Church to ring for evensong, and the light eight wercemade full use of. As the Church of Si. Stephen, close to the Ver House Hotel, has a peal of six (temor 15 cut.), permission was sought and most courteously given for a pull there on Mondny morning. This church is a fourticenth-century building, with the bells in a wooden tower, and the riuging room on the ground floor, at the west end, opening direct into the charchyard. With the heavywcight' on the tenor, the bells were set going to Oxford, but il was a novel experienoe to ring in relays in order that the nonringers might go out to watch the tower vock. Cordiad and hurrierl ihtanks were "ecorbed to the local conductor, and tracks were made for Hatield. 'Tight Bells' were soon found there, after which a visit was paid to the Parish Charch for a pull on the ring of ten. Lunch was sorved al. the One Bel] Hotel in a most bountiful fashion, andi the writer commends this house to travellers, both for confort, quality and sarvice. A move was next made to North Mimms, where, amid sylvan surroundings, the light pent of eight (tenor 14 cwt.) were minoyed for a long perion. While in the noighbourlood a visit was paid to Hatfonlt Houst, the fine park and the magnificent Elizabethan mansion being greatly unjoyed and appreciated.
St. Albans was reached by a tired but happy band. Truesday saw the break-up of the visit, some journeying homeward, others travelling Loward London for the Central Council meeting
This sketch would be inconplete without menlion being made of the bounliful hospitality of Mr. E. ㄲ. Debenham and his family on two evenings, though, to the great regret of everybody, their kind host was confined to bed with a severe chill. Despite this handicap, however, he insigled onk he engagement gomy forward. To Mr. Gi W. Cartmen, kind thanka are atue for his groal trouble in making all
arrungenents, and also to Mr. W. H. Buckingham for an interesting innowation. The fine scenery, kind reception on all sides, the fine churches, and late hours will live long with all who took part in this latest and most enjoyable of the Forkshire itineraries. The party consisted of Messrs. T. Mande, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cotterell, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Johneon, Mr. and Miss Naylor and Mcssl's. A. C. Feariley, W. Idle, C. Pratt, R. Patterson and S. F. Palmer.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES}

WARLTON, NORTHANTS-On Sunday, July 13th, for morning service, at the Parish Church, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Doubles (1,260 changes) in 42 mines.: G. W. Clark 1, H. Yatrick 2, H. 0. Mutton 3, A. Stapleton 4, B. P. Morris (conductor) 5.
TUNSTALL, KENT.-On Sunday, July 13th, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Kent 'Treble Bob Major (1,440 clanges): Mrs. Fi. H. Spice 1, G. H. Spice 2, W. F. Spice 3, E. J. Dobbie 4, E. H. Spice 5, G. Kenward 6, T. B. Dobbie 7, W Spice, sen. (conductor) 8. A birthday guarter-peal for George Kenward:
LIVERPOOL-At the Parish Church of St. Nicholas, on Sunday, July 13th, for evensong, Thurstans' quarter-peal of Stedman Triples ( 1,260 changes) in 50 mins. : W. Fisher 1, E. Jones 2, E. Boumphrer 3, T. Hammond 4, J. Martin 5, T. Gilmour 6, T. R. Butler (onnductor) 7, E. Caunce 8. Rung on the back eight, in honour of the visit of his Grace the Lord Archbishop of Vork to this charch.
TrITMON-On Sunday, July 13th, for evening service, a guarterpeal of Stedman Triples (Brooker') at St. Martin's Church in 45 mins.: H. Williams 1, G. Hughes 2, B. Windsor 3, T. J. Meeks 4, 1'. W. Cattell 5, H. Griffiths 6, ©. Winwood (conductor) 7, J. Freeman 8. All the ringers are members of the local band, and it is the first quather-peal by the ringers of the treble, 3rd, 4 ha, 6 hh and tenor.
LUTON, BEDS.-At the Parish Ohurch, on July 13th, for evening service, 1,280 changes of Double Norwich Court Bob Major in 46 mins.: E. Shane 1, A. Fing 2, T. Blackbourn 3, Don Mears 4, H. Wood 5, F. Hunt 6, T. Kendall 7, L. A. Goodenough (conduefor) 8. First quarter in the method by D. Mcars, who hails from Offley, Herts.
BRAINTREE ESSEX.-On Sunday, July 13th, at St. Michael's Church, for evensong, a quarter-peal of Double Norwich Caurt Bob Major ( 1,312 changes) by St. Michael's Guild: S. Waran 1, G. Wiffen 2, G. Melbourne 3, H. C. Reason 4, F. T. Ely 5, G. N. Blake (finst quarter-peal in the method) B, Is. W. Wiffen (conductor) Wiften 8.

\section*{MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{NOTTINGHAM DISTRICT AT COLSTON BASSETT}

On Saturday, the monllily meeting of the Noltimghasi District was held at Coiston Basscti. The bells, a very fine peal, with temor of 224 ent., were set going, but as the local ringers wore busy in the hay felds the bells had been somewhat neglected, and unlil one gentleman hrought an oil can from his car the bells did not like being pulled about. About 25 members turned up, and the halis were kept going in various methods until aboul 8 p.m. Mr. J. J. Jackson, of Ruddington, paid a visit, and raug in some nice touches of Stedman, which everyone enjoyed. About twenty sat down to tea at the village inn. Colston Basgett is a charming villago with a very pretty little church, tower and spire. The ola church and rums were visited by most of the party, and the oll wooden headstooks of the bells were viewed with interest. Favaured with glorious weather, everyone enjoyed this outing.

\section*{DOUBLE LITTLE BOB.}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Sir,-In 'The Ringing World' of last week I wote that a peal of Double Little Boh Major was runl at Handsworth, Sheffield, conducted by Mr. G. Lewis. I would like to point out to Mr. Lewis that a peal in the same method was first rung at Crayford, and appeared in "The Ringing World" of March 21st, last, under the name of Erith Little Bob. The ligures of the methorl and peal wore sent at the same time, but have uot appeared. Mr. G. H. Cross some years ago gave me two 'Little' methods unnamed, the present one under discussion and its companion method, Dartford Little Bob, rung at. Dartford on February 21st, 1925, the figures of that method mud the peal appearing in 'The Ringing Wowld' the following week. -Yours,
E. BARNETT, SRN.


\section*{NOTICES.}

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637).-Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus' on July 3 ist, *St. Lawrence Jewry on the 22nd, St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 24 th ; all at 7.30 p. m1. "Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4 .
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rossendale Branch. -The next meeting of the above will be held at Bury Parisl Church on Saturday, July 19th. Bells ready at 3 o'clock. Meeting at 6. 30. Subscriptions are due. Reports, etce, to hand.-J. H. Haydock, Branch Sec., 8, Oaklands Road, Edenfield.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Manchester Branch. -The next quarterly meeting will be held at Flixton on Saturday, July 19th. Bells ready 3 p.rm. Service 4.30 . Tea 5.15 , is. 3 d. per head. Turn up in large numbers and have a good time.-J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting.
EAST GRINSTEAD GUILD.-A ringing meeting will be held at Turner's Hill on Saturday, July 1gtb. Tower opened at 3 p.m. All ringers welcome.-G. Lambert, Drummond Hay, Moat Road, East Grinstead.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Rochester Dis-frict.-The next meeting will be held at Minster, Isle of Sheppey, on Saturday, July igth. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service at 4 p.m. Tea served at the Blue Bird Cafe at ilper head at 5 p.m., followed by business meeting. Stanley J. T. Shellock, Hon. Dis. Sec., 162 , Barnsole Roact, Ciillingham.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Banbury \& District Branch.-The annual meeting is to be held at Banbury on Saturday, July 1gth. Bells (io) available at 3 p.m. Service \(4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). This meeting is the formal opening of this new and excellent peal.-R. R. Lewis, Hon. Sec. and Treasurer, if, Fasington Road, Banbury.
LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD. -- Southern Dis-trict.-The next meeting will be held at Lewisham on Saturday, July rgth. Bells 3.30 to 8.30 . Tea (near by) at 5 o'clock. Number will be taken in belfry. Business at 7 o'clock in the tower.-J. Herbert, Hon. Dis. Sec.
HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Herts and Beds loint Meeting.-A meeting will be held at Hitchin on Saturday, July 19th. Bells (8) ready 2.45 p.m. Tea is being arranged at the Grange at \(5 \cdot 30\). A postcard if you want tea would be a great help for catering purposes. Everyone welcome. Come early and stay late. Postcards to D. C. Mears, Hon. Dis. Sec., Offley, Hitchin; C. J. Ball, Hon. Dis. Sec., Sandy, Beds.

SFROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Quarterly meeting at Prees, near Whitchurch, on Saturday, July igth. Bells (6) available 2.30. Tea 4.30, followed by meeting. All ringers welcome. - Rev. F. Tennison, St. Alkmand's Viearage, Slrewsibury.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GL:LLD.-Southern Branch. -The next quarterly meating will be held on Saturday, July rgth, at Billingborough. Bells (6) available during the afternoon and evening. Service in the church at 4.3 O , followed by tea and business meeting at Tateson's Caté. -C. T. H. Bradley, Hon. Sec., Folkingham, Lincs.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Peal District. The next monthly meeting will be held at Dore on Saturday, July 19th. Christ Church ( 8 bells, tenor \(11 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.) available 2.30 to \(7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). At 3.30 p.m. a centenary ' peal tablet will be unveiled by Mrs. A. J. Grant, of Door Moor House. All visitors welcome. Members of the Peak District who have not already done so are earnestly requested to pay their subseription and to obtain any reports they requirc.- J. E. Lewis Cockey, Hon. Dis. Sec., Leamwood, Dore.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Western Division.A meeting will be held at Prittlewell on Saturday, July 19th. Bells (ro) from \(2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service 5 p.m. Tea in St. Mary's Hall 5.30 p.m.-E. J. Butter, Dis. Sec.

WARWICKSHIRE GUILD. - A quarterly meeting will be heid at Southam on Saturday, July rgth. Beils (8) available during afternoon and evening. - Tea at 5 o'clock at the Black Dog. Business meeting to follow.D. E. Lewis, Gen. Hoi. Sec., Firholm, King Edward Road, Nuneaton.

ROMNEY MARSH AND DISTRICT GUILD. - The next meeting of the Guild will be held at Appledore, by invitation of the president, the Rev. M. M. Vischer, on Saturday, July 19th. Bells available 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea (free) 5 p.m. All ringers welcome-A. J. Battin, Hon. Sec., Heronden Hall Gardens, Tenterden, Kent.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. Taunton Deanery Branch. - A meeting wiil be-held at Pieminster on Saturday, July 19th. Service 4.30. Teat and business to follow,-1P. Merson, Bishops Hull,
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION-A combined meeting of the Hinckley and Leicester Districts will be held on Saturday, July 19 th . Belis of St. Thomas', South Wigston (8) available from 3 p.m. till 5 p.m., anci All Saints', Wigston Magna (8) from 6 p.m. titl 8 p.m. Tea in St. Thomas' Schools, South Wigston, at 5 p.m. All ringers and friends heartily welcome. Let's have a really good meeting! -W. Cope and A. Disney, Hon. Secs.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Portsmouth District. - A quarterly meeting will be held at East Meon on Saturday, July 19th. Bells (8) available \(2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service 4.30 , followed by tea and business meeting. All tingers welcome.-F. W. Rogers, Hon. Sec., 52, Samuel Road, Portsmouth.
PETERBOROUGF DIOCESAN GUILD.-Welling. borough Branch. -The annual meeting will be held at Easton Maudit on Saturday, July 1911. The arrangements will be as usuat. A special bus will leave the Market Square, Wellingborough, at 2.45 . Return fare is. - F. Barber, Branch Sec., School House, Gordon Road, Wellingborough.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Chertsey Dis. trict.-A meeting will be held at Weylridge to-morrow (Saturday), July 1gth, when it is hoped members of other districts will attend and give their support. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea, kindly provided by the Rector, at 5. 15.-H. Hancock, Hon. Sec., 3, Chobham Road, Ottershaw, Chertscy.

HERTFORDSHIRE AND MIDDLESEX ASSOCIA TIONS.-A joint meeting will be held at North Mimms on Saturday, July 19th. Bells available at 2-30. Service at 5 p.m. Tea at a nominal charge after. A train leaves Finsbury Park at 2.17 arriving Brookman's Park at 2.50 . Half hourly bus service from St. Albans passes the church. All ringers and friends welcome. - W. Nash, North Mimms, Hatfield, and C T. Coles, 21, Vincent Road, Highams Park, E.4.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford Disrict. -Come to Bromham on Saturday, July igth, and try the fine toned peal of 6 , available from \(2.30 \mathrm{p.m}\). Tea at 5 p.m. Let us have a record meeting. Visitors wel-come.-Percy C. Bonnett, Dis. Sec., Stagsden.

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - North Norfolk Branch.-A mecting will be held at Fakemhan on Saturday, July 1gth, at 2.45 p.m.-W. B. Duncan, Branch Sec.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Loughborough District, - The next meeting will be held at Quorn, St. Bartholomew's Church, on Saturday, July 5th. Beils (8) will be ready 3.30. All ringers are wel-come.- D. S. Collins, Hon. Dis. Sec.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Archdeacoary of Huntingdon. - A meeting will beheld at Godmanchester on Saturday, July igth. Bells available 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5. -D. Clarke, 35, Cromwell Gardens, St. Neots, Hunts.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. - Elloe Deaneries Branch. - The quarterly meeting of the above will be held at Joug Suton on Saturday, July rgth. Bells available from 2 o'clock. Tea 4.45 p.m. Business meeting after-wards.-George Ladd, Hon. Sec., Pinchbeck, Spalding.

ABBOTS LANGLEY, Saturday, July igth. - Bells open from 3.3o. Tea 5.30. Cheap tickets from all station to Kings Langley (nearest station). Bus to clatrch (t miles). Notor bus service from Watford or St. Abans to Abbots Langley. Fast train from Euston 2. fo (No. 6 platform). Electric service to Watford Junclion every half hour.-C. H. Horton, 53, Aldenlam Road, Bushey. Tel. City 4270.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Lewisham District. - The next quarterly meeting will be held at Eynsford on Saturday, July 26 th. Bells available at 3 p.m. Service at 5. Tea at is. 3d. per head. Those requiring tea please nolify me not later than Tuesday, July and. Half fares up to 2 s. paid at this meeting.-A. G. Hill, Hon. Dis. Sec., 24, Stanmore Road, Belvedere, Kent.

SURREY ASSOCIATION (North-Western District) \& GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD (Leatherhead Dis-trict).-A joint meeting will be held at Ranmore Common on Saturday, July \(26 t h\). Tower open for ringing 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m., followed by tea. Those requiring tea kindly inform Mr. A. R. Pink, Railway Hotel, Dorking, not later than Wednesday, July \({ }^{2} 3\) rd. All ringers wel-come.-D. Cooper and A. R. Pink, Dis. Secs.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-A special Guild meeting will be held at Hazelbeech (a new ring of eight) on Saturday, July 2 6th. Belis from 2.30. Service 4.15 . Mrs. [smay is kindly providing tea at 5 p.m. for those who send in their names to either the Master or the general secretary to reach them by first post Monday, July 21 st. - R. G. Black, Gen. Sec., Stamfort Road, Geddington, Kettering:

ST. CLEMENT YOUTHS. - St. Clement Danes, Strand, W.C.-The annual outing has been arranged for July 26th to Saffron Walden and Dummow. A charabanc will leave headquarters at 1.30 p.m. As accommodation is limited early application for seats is requested. Members 5 s . each, including meat tea.-F. W. H. Sergison, Hon. Sec.

LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -The next meeting will be held at Llantwit Major (Glam.) on Saturday, July 26th. Bells (6) available. Service at \(4 \cdot 30\). Tea and business meeting to follow.-John W. Jones, Hon. Sec., Cartref, Barrack Road, Newport, Mon.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch.
The next meeting will be held at Newchurch, near Warrington, on Saturday, July 26th. Bells available from 2.30 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m. - Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., 203, Devonshire Road, Bolton, Lancashire.

OXIORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - East Berks and South Bucks Branch.-The next practice has been arranged at Bray on Saturday, July 26th. Bells (6) available 6 to 9 p.m. - A. D. Barker, Branch Sec. and Treasurer, Cambridge, Wexham, Slough.

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE SOCIETY.-The quarterly meeting will be held at St. Mary's Church, Eccles, on Saturday, July 26 th. Bells ready 3.30 p.m. -5 . Thompson, Hon. Sec., 16, Market Street, Ashton-under-Lyne.

LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - The next meeting will be held at Calverley on Saturday, July 26th. The bells available from 3 p.m. Usual arrangements. H. Lofthouse, Hon. Sec., 8, Wortley Road, Armley.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-The next district meeting will be at Lutterworth on Saturday, July 26th. Bells available from 3.30 p.m. A good meeting is requested, all ringers being cordially welcome. - W. A. Cope, Smockington, Hinckley

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Thrapston Branch.-The anmual meeting will be held at Raunds (8) on Saturday, July 26th. Service 4.30 . Tea and meeting to follow. It is hoped members will make an effort to attend to elect officers.-J. Nickerson, Halford Street, Thrapston.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Bristol Branch.-The next meeting of the branch will be held at Olveston on Saturday, July \(26 t h\). Bells from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea and meeting to follow. Numbers for tea, please, by \(22 \pi d\). Roll up and try the celebrated cider after ringing.-Harry Bennett, Branch Hon. Sec., Highfield, Runswick Road, Brislington.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIATION. Swindon Branch. - A monthly practice will be held at Castle Eaton on Saturday, July 26th. Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Alt ringers welcome. A car will be arranged from Swindon G.W.R. Station at 2.30 p.t17., if sufficient number notify me by July 22 nd. Also a card if tea is required. - S. Hopper, Branch Hon. Sec., 79, Edinburgh Street, Gorse Hill, Swindon, Wilts.

BATH AND WEELIS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Chew Deanery Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Long Ashton on Saturday, July 26th. Bells available from 2.30 p.m. Divine service at \(4.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea at 5 o'clock, with business meeting to follow.-Percy G. Yeo, Hon. Local Sec., Long Ashton.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Western Division- The next meeting will be held at Flamstead (bells 6) on July 26 th . Bells ready at 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m., followed by a tea in the village, at is. per head. Will those intending to be present notify me by the 22nd? Ail ringers welcome.-J. Puplett, Hon. Sec., Aylesbury Road, Tring.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Derby District.-The second district quarterly meeting will be held at West Hallam on Saturday, July 26th. The bells of St. Wiffred's (8) will be available from 2.30 till 4.30 p.m., and from 6 till 8 p.m. Business meeting in the belfry at 4.30 p.m. All ringers weicome. Reports for tgag can be obtained. Tea can be secured in the village. - Gieorge Freebrey, Local Hon. Sec., 8I, Roe Street, Derby.
DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - The next meeting will be held at Thorne on Saturday, July 26th. Bells (8) ready early. Own arrangements for tea. A good attendance is requested.-Percy Gledstone, Hon. Sec., 34, Silverwood View, Conisborough.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Bath Branch. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Batheaston on Saturday, July 26th. Bells (6) 3. Service 4.30. Tea 5.15. All ringers welcome. - Theo Grant, Hon. Sec., Swainswick, Bath, Somerset.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury Dis-trict.-The sumneer meeting will be held at Birchington on Saturday, July 26th. Rev. H. A. Serres, Vicar of Birchington, has kindly offered to entertain the ringers to tea. Waterloo Tower, Quex Park (12), will be available; but All Saints', Birchington, are not in ringing order. Service at All Saints' Church at \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea and meeting to follow. Will those intending to be present please notify me before Thursday, July 24th?-Percy W. Smith, Hon. Dis. Sec., Fair View, Littlebourne, Canterbury.
WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GLILD.-A meeting of the Southampton District will be held at Bishopstoke on Saturday, July 26th. Bells from 2.30. Tea at the Anchor Inn 5 oclock. Those requiring tea please notify me by July \({ }^{24 t h .-W . ~ T . ~ T u c k e r, ~ H o n . ~}\) Sec., 71, High Street, Eastleigh.
DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIA TION.-The summer meeting will be held at Hexham on Saturday, July 26 th . The Abbey bells ( 8 , tenor 21 cwt .) will he available at 2.30 . Tea at the Tynedale Cafe, Tyne Green, at 5 o'clock, 15 . 6 . per head. Will members intending to be present advise me not later than July 23 rd? -George S. Taylor, Sec., 149, St. Leonard Street, Sunderland.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Ross District. -Instead of listening to talkies, come to Goodrich and hear the flutes, on Saturday, July 26 th. Available 2.30 . Preacher, Rev. H. S. T. Richardson, Guild Hon. Sec. Tea on lawn to those who reply not later than Wednesday, July \(2^{\text {rrd. - John Clark, Dis. Hon. Sec., Fern Lea, Chase }}\) Road, Ross, Herefordsbire.
LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD.-Quarterly meeting of the above association will be held at St . Clement Danes' Church, Strand, W.C.2, on Monday, July 28 th . Ringing from 6.30 to \(8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Business meeting afterwards. All members specially asked to attend.-W. D. S.rainger, Assistant Sec., \(8_{3}\), Coleman Road, Camberwell,

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch, -Our next meeting will be heid at Burnley Parish Church on Saturday, Aug. 2nd. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m. A good attendance requested. - \(F\). Hindle, Hon.„Branch Sec., 58, Anvil Strect, Blackburn.
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Leatherhead District.-The hon. secretary of this district is now Mr . Arthur H. Smith, 26, Church Street, Leatherhead.
CHANGE OF ADDRESS.-Mr. Alan R. Pink has removed from Dorking, Surrey, to 20, Barhan Road, Petersfield.

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The relationship between the Central Council and the associations has been much discussed in our columus from time to tine. We have always been in favour of a closer tie between the two and for that reason we are glad that: the Council decided to approach the associations with a request that they will adopt some resolution by which, in effect, they would pledge themselves to be afliliated to the Council and abide by its rules and decisions. As we have more than once pointed out, some of the associations ind guilds have already included such a decision in their rules, but the majority make no reference to the subject, and some, ith the past, have deliberately refused to acknowledge the Council in any such way. We hope that this fresh approach by the Council will lead to a general acceptance of the principle that the Council, which is an assembly elected by the associations, deserves the loyal support of those who appoint the members, and that the decisions, come to by the Council, incorporating as they do the considered opinion of the most representative body of the Exercise, should be accepted and recognised.

Whether we like it or not, the Council is growing more and more into a body which is expected to represent, and where necessary, carry out the wishes of the associations. There are still members who prefer the atmosphere of the Council to be that of a body of perfectly independent action, that is to say of an organisation setting itself up as an authority but responsible to nobody and living on the hope that its decisions will be acceptable to the Exercise. That may have been all right in the early days, before territorial associations themselves had found their feet, and before the Council really knew the part that it should play in co-ordinating the practice of ringing and matters appertaining to it. But times have changed, and the majority of the associations do not now pay affiliation fees and travelling expenses merely to give a favoured few of their number an interesting holiday in some distant city, fhere to settle to their personal satisfaction any questions that may be put before then. If that were so, reluctance to recognise the Council's rulings could well be understood; but in these days associations, for the most part, take a different view of the position. Where they have opinions on any subject which may be before the Council, they expect those opinions to be represented by those whom they elect, and it can only be by a recognition of this principle in the Council that loyalty to decisions of the Council can be expected from the associations. It seems to us that the two things must go hand in hand and when, later, the Standing Committee review the existing rules it must bear this (Continued on page 470.)

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THE LINOOLN DIOGESAN GUILD.
(Norterrn Brancts.)
On Monday, July 14, 1930, in Thres Hows and Fow Minutes,
At the Chorch of Ale Saints,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES!
Thersians' Four-fart.
Tenor 12 cwt .
Charles McGoiness ...Treble |Jack Bray .................. 5

Joen Walden ... \(\quad . .\). Conducted by Joen \(A\). Fregman.
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George Edwaros
Tromas E．Sonz ．．．
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THE LANCASHLEE ASEOCLATION，
On Wednesday，July 16，1930，in Two Hours and Forty－Fotr Minutes，
At the Chorch of Immanozl．

\section*{A PEAL OF EOB MAdOR， 5040 CHANGES；}

Tenor In cwt．in \(G\) ．
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Groygs＇Transposition of Parier＇s Twelve－part．
Tenor 15 ewt ．

 Conducted by Thos．Groombridge，sen．
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Robrrt Sperriag ．．．．．．Treble Edward V．Rodrnhorst ．．． 5
George R．Jones ．．．．．． 2 Jambs Swindley．．．．．．．．． 6
John Hayes．．．．．．．．．．．． 3 Sam Jones，Jun．．．．．．．．．． 7
Harry F．Hocdimg ．．．．．．． 4 James H．Riding．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．Tenoy
Composed by J．W．Parker．Conducted by Robert Sperrinf．
Rung on the seventh anmiversary of the 17， 280 Jent＇l＇reble Bob Major rung on the same bells by the same band．

ECKINGTON，DERBYSHIRE．
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION． （Semffield District Society．）
On Saturday，July 19，1930，in Three Hours and Seventeen Minutes，
At ife Chorch og SS．Peter and Padl，
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBRE BOB MAdOR， 5280 OHANGES； Tenor \(16 \frac{7}{4} \mathrm{cwt}\) ．
Haydn Thorpe ．．．．．．．．．Treble Joun Thorpe
Percy Jervis ．．．．．．．．．． 2 Sidney F．Palmer ．．．．．． 6
Wiletah A．Wooler．．．．．．． 3 William H．Torton ．．．．．． 7
Arther Knigrts ．．．．．． 4 A．Percival．Knights ．．．Tenor
Composed hy Arterr Craven．Conducted by A．P．Knights．
This cormposition，now rung for the first time，contains the 6 th the extant Wrong，and the 4th，5th aurl 6th the exteat in 6ih＇s place，all at five course－ends．

QUEENSBURY，BRADFORD．

\section*{THE YORESEIRE ASSOCIATION}

On Saturday，July 19，1930，w Thee Horrs and Eight Minutes，

> At tee Cborce of the Holy Trinity,

A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOE MAJOR， 5088 CHANGES： Tenor 14t cwt．
＊Roland Kendall ．．．．．．Treble｜Harry Wilde ．＊．．．．．．．． 5
holano kendall
＊Arthor Skelion
．．． 2 †Том Snith．．．
\(\begin{array}{ll}\cdots & 5 \\ \cdots & 6\end{array}\)
Edgar Whitelby ．．．.. .1
－Sam Longeottom ．．．．．． 4 William Ambler ．．．．．．Tenor
Composed by Rev．H．Ehref Bolwer．Conducted by Wm．Amberer
＊First peal in the methor？．中＇First peal，and proposed a memter before starting．All mambers of the local conpany．

PATPTNGLAM，STAFPS．
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD． On Saturday，7nly 19，1930，in Three Fours and Six Minules，

At the Chorch of St．Cend，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，5040 CHANGES； Groves＊Transposition of Parker＇s Twreve－part， Tenor 15 cwt．（approx．）．
Alfred Falcon ．．．．．．．．．Treble Abrabam Gremefirld ．．． 5 Herbert E．Boot Harold L．Flavell ．．．．．． 3 Harry Bosivele ．．．．．．．．． 7 Albert D．Colcins ．．．．．．． 4 James Shaw ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．Teney Conducted by Harry Bosweli．
First poal as conductor．

\section*{DEPTWORD, KEN'P,}

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
Un Saturday. July 19, 1930, ix Two Hours and Forty-Scuen Minutes,

\section*{At sur Chorca of St. John-the-Esangrlist.}

\section*{A PEAL DF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 GHAREES;}

\section*{Teqrstans' Fogr-gart.}

William A. Martin
Treble Jome J. Lamb Cemrles Elliott … ... 2
Frederick W. Riceardion 4

Tegor \(I_{4}\) Cwt.
* First per Conducted by William J. Jeferies. n the befiry. Rung to commetnarate the 75th anniversary of the conserution of St. John's Church, July 19th, 1855.

LEYTON, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASBOCIATION.
On Satwday, Jnly 19, 1930, in Two Howrs and Forty-Sereli Minates, At the Parish Cemrch of St, Mary,
A PEAL OF SPLICED SUPERLATIVE ANO GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 6056 CHANEES;

Tenor 8id cwl.
Joserfe Waghorn, Jon. .
Treble John A. Wadgy ... ... 2 - Joun H. Crampion ...
 Composed by A. J. Pitman. Conducted by C. W. Roberts.
© 100th peal. This peal contains 3,200 Superlative and 1,856 Cambridge, and is the first peal of Spliced Surprise Major by the association. The ringer of the 4 th was elected a member of the association provious to starting the peal.

HOGHENDEN, BUCKS
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
(East Berks \& South Bucke Branch.)
On Sirturday, July 19, 7930, in Three Fonys and Two Minutes, At the Ceorch of St. Migearl and All Angrls,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES;
I'enor 121 cwt.



James W. Wilkins ...
\(\ldots\)
\(\ldots\)
\(\ldots\)
Frederick G. Biggs
\(\cdots 4\)
Composed by H. T. Tocker.
- First peal on an waking bell. + First peal in the method. Fir peal of Major as conduclor. Jung as a birthday complimeat ta tho ringer of the" 7 th.

\section*{WARMINSTER, WHLTS.}

TEE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GULDD.
Ou Saturday, July 19, 1930, in Three Fours and Ten Minutes,
At the Minster Church of St, Desys,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 GHANGES;
E. Morris' Transposirion of Parker's Twelve-part.

Tenor \(2 \$ \mathrm{cwt}\).

Sydney Hillier...
.. Treble
Harry Mockridge
... 5 Emessy F. Wgite Jesse Francis Wieliam C. West Norman V. Andrews... \(\begin{array}{r}5 \\ \hline\end{array}\) William E Fletcery Edward C. Marlow ... ...Tethor Conducted by William E. Fletcher.
This peal was rung with the bells half-mufted by members of the Devizes Branch of the Guild as desired by the general secetary in anamary of the lafe Earl of Radnor, who was a wice-president of the Gaisbury Guild and who prssed awny on June 25th. He was also Lord lieutenant of the county. The Guild desire to thanle the Vienr and churchwardens for tho use af the bells for this peal, and also Mr. Marlow for baving everything in readiness.


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DAYID MAXON, Rope Wonks, Grantham

\section*{LLANFIKAS, BRECONSHTRE.}

THE SWANSEA AND BEECON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Juiy 19, 1930, in Tuo Hours and Fifly-Five Mimutes,
At the Cherch of St. Matgean,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, GO4D GHANGES; Teno: 12 矛 cwt .
George Popnell
... ...Treble
Percy Jones
William Pike ... ......\(\quad 2\) Donald Cifi
Grorge Hawkins \(\quad . . . \quad . . . \quad 3\) A. A. Rackham
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... ... . .. .

``` 5 Composed by Hopgood.

Conducted by G. Pofnell.
Messrs. W. Fike and P. Jones were elected life meaber's of the Guild, and Messrs. G. and A. Hawkius members prior to the com mencement of the peal.

\section*{SIX BELL PEALS.}

YICKHAM SEEITH, SUFFOLK. THE SUFFOLK GULD.
On Smaday, July 13, i930, in Two Fiours and Forty-Five Minatics At the Churca of St. Andrew,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 GHANGES!}

Being seven 720 's, eaclu callerl differently. Tenor 11 cwt
Alpheus J. Berry .
Treble Keita Whitile.
* Rossell E. Ward ......\(\quad 2\) David Waiting ...

Percy L. Jobnson ... ... 3 Garnham A. Blaxcell ...Tengy
Conducted by Garnanm A. Blaxcell.
* First peal of Minor.

DEVIZES, WHIS.
THE SALIBBURY DIOCESAN GULLD.
(Devizes Branch.)
On Weducciay, July 76. 1930, in Two Hours and Fifiy-Seven Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. James, Soutbbroom,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANEE8:}

Being sever \(720^{\circ} \mathrm{s}\), called differently.
- Alec T. Weeks...
... 7 rebie
Caarles D. Heginbothom 2 George Winter

Sidney Hillier
Wileiam A. Swift
Frank Green ....

Conducted by William A, Swift.
First pead. Rung in bonour of the 87 Ek birthday of Mr . Brownlee West of Devizes, a vice-president of the Salishury Guild, and for many jears the Lon. secrebary of the Depizes Braceli.

\section*{AMONG SUFFOLK TOWERS.}

Chelnsford ringers jad theip outing on Saturday, July 19th, when the partig, nambering lwenty, left Chelmsford at oight o'clock lor a tour in South-Esst Sufolk. About a mile from Colchester the main which will live. for ever in so many of joln Constable's piturees. About 9.45 the party reached Hadieigh, where it was proposed io have the first pall Here, 100 ther met the Tors Colpe bent were apparently making a similar itinerary. By the kindness Dean's wife, soma short touches of Stedman and Grandsire wer on this funeful peal of ciang解 moved on, pleased to have been able to inspeet the church and market, where touches of Grindsire, Stedman and Double Norwiph were rung on the fine peal. Pushing on through peaceful cosnatry lanes, catching a glimpse here and there of pretty littlo village churches mesting in the trees, Stonham Aspal was reached, wilh its Lower topped by a wooden aage, in which hang ten bells, the gife of a former riaging squire. The bells were soon going to Grandsire Caters in very tureful fashion. \& welcome lunch at the Red Lion, Debeoham, hađ been arranged for by Mr. Rumsey, \& local ringer, who met the party. After lunch, the church was viewed, but the bells could not be rung owing to the tower being cracked. A move was then made to Framsien, another village with eight bells. Fare Grandsire, Stedman and Cambridge Surprise Major were rung and onjoyed. The next charch visited was Helmingham, where touches of Bob Major, SuperIative and Grancisire convinced the company of the prettiness of its ring of eight. Here they took leave of 'Mr. Rumsey and pushed on to Henlef, where the Rev. W. C. Pearon, himself a ringer, met them. On this light peal of eight, some touches of Stedman and Fent Treble Bob were enjoyed. Then to Ipswich and tea. This was enjoyed about 6.30 p.m., and the party afterwards adjonrned to St. Mary-le-Towev for tonches of Stedman Cincues gnd Cambridge Royal-a fitting end to the riuging side of the day. Leaving Ipswich about 9 p.m., Chelmsford was reached aboul 11, everyone agreeing that the trip lad been a most delighint
one. one.

\section*{M.C.A. AND LICHFIELD DIOCESE.}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Dear Sir,-Re Mr. John Perry's letter in your issuc of May 23 vd lasi, and your report of the amual mecting of the Society for the Archdeaconty of Staftord,' held July 5 th, and 'the Midland Counfies Association of Clange Ringers for the Dioceses of Derby, Leicester, Lichifield and Southwell, I do not think Mr. Perry or any member' of his soticty meed apprehend any alteration of policy by the Ye. C.A., or a desime to extencl its area following on the addition to

When the M.C.A. Was formed, \(n\) part of one of the original rules eed as follows: ' Ringers not resident in the counties of Derby, Stafford, Noltingharn and Leicester', may become non-resident memhers, etc., under certain conditions, \({ }^{\text {a }}\), and this rule still exists, so that we are not elaiming any new territory, but we want it to be known by the clergy anrl others that we are, as we profess to be by the objects of our association sef forth for many year's in nur annual reports, a boty of clumehworkers. Hitherto I am ulraid this has been to a great extent lost sight of
Our uction has the support ancl sanction of all the four Bishops concerned, the Bishop of Lichlield writing on 1 uly 3 rd, 1929, as follows: "I can see no reason why you should not add to your title the words "for the Dioceses of Derloy, Leicester, Lichfield and Soubhwell." Such a titic does not imply that you are the only ringers' assaciation connected with the Liclilield Diocese.'
I am glad to know that there is q flourishing society in each of the three archdeaconries forming the Diocesse of Lichfield.
We have considerable overlapping by assomiations in all parts of the courtry, the nounties of Derby, Sitalford, Leicester and Nottingham being no exception, but \(I\) annnot see any harm being done so long as whe are all striving to make the best of our art and exercising it for its proper use and not merely as a sport or pastime. We are not poaching on others' preserves,' 'acting in direct opposition to what

Chnrcli and our associations stand for, hat I do hope we are upholding the teachimg of the Clumeh to which some of us, at least, proud to belong.
I man sort'y Mrr. Pesy and the members of his soeiety lave taken datirage, but let me again assure them that no unfriendly feeling was, or is, intended, and that no extension of triritory is contemplated. - Yows faithfully,

\section*{\section*{W. E. WHITE} \\ (the mover of the resolution).}

\section*{TOWER HUNTING IN SURREY.}
piley and Hempatead ringers and friends held their annual out20 whly 12th. This year the venue was Surrey, and the beautisemery Surrey luas, with its hills and dales and woodlands, is rprige to those who wisit the counly for the first time. The hills somewhat trying at times for the nleans of transpori on the Geasion of this excursiou. The lirst call was made at Eglam at 9. an., the residents wondering what was the matter, their bells inging thus carly un Saturday. (It was later learned that the Tical gave some of his parishioncrg a splendid excuse!) After ring-
hand heen in progross a shart ime, the Vicar himself came to ferct that the Vicar and his bells were left behind. Things now took on a livelier aspect, as previous to ringirg at Egham the morning been cold, and by the time Cobham was reached everything was slould be. The Vical of Cobliam being unable to meet the rs, the curate and one of the local ringers did sa, to the pleasure veryborly concerned. After ringing for nearly an hour, a move manie to Leatherhead, where one or two of the party had their first pall on ten. A right royal dinner was pariaken of at the Inute, and, much refreshed, Rammore Common wus sought-first of unfortunately, im the wrong direction. However, after a contimand climb of mile after mile, the church was cventually found, and the splentid peal of eight goon put to good usc. The stairs to the belfry, which are numerous and elecp, caused several comments, but an ample reward was found wher the bells werc going. Leaving Ranmore, another hunt among the hills followed, this time for Kingswoor. It was eventually found, a little late, with ringers patiently rwaiting the purty. The visit here had to be cut short io order to anch Ifsom in time for tea. Passing the renowned racecourse, one wo wimers were 'spotted' and notes made! and then on to Wiahtis Restaurant, where a capilal tea wats guickly disposed of, Wiali great difficulty the party was persiaded to leave, but eventually they reached Kinggton, where the back eight of the ten were soon in use. 'These 'men's bells' were utilised for about three parts of an hour, and then the majority endeavoured to get to East Molesey in tume for a ting. This place wns eventually reaclied after taking geveral wrong toads, but the arrima was sn late that the conch was again headed for Kingston, where all the doings of the day were talked over ats ringers know how. The ringers lake this opportunity of thanking the various incumbents and towerkeepers for the use of helig and laving things in readiness, and also wish to apologise to any crioketers who, owing to them, were bowled, several stumps liawing been seen fring during tho day, and some of the excursionists inqugg been seen flying during tho day and
wodered if they wore the cause of if all!

\section*{HERTFORD AND MIDDLESEX ASSOCIATIONS. JOINT NEETING AT NOR'H MIAME.}

This popular tixiure was this Jear hold at Norlh Mimma, it being the turm of Endfordshire riugers 10 weleome their friends from over the border. Even jn these days of casy travel, Norlh Minma is somewhat djefreull of access, ama it was therefore very gratifying to find that some forty rimgers and fyends, including suveral hadies, hat made a successfal athempt to hind thos pretly spol.
Mr. A. W. Coles (District Master, Midklesr'x Associntion) look charge of the ringing, which ranged irom rounds to Spliced Surprise Major. Youngaterg from St. Atbans and Enfield showed cemarkably cood sigus of progress.
The servico was contacted by the vicar of Little Huath (Nurth Mimas being at present without an incumbent), wha gave the ringerg a very cortial weleone and an interesting discourge on the uses of bells in the Middle Ages.
Mr. G. W. Cartmel (gencrul secretary, Ferts Assuciation) presided at iea, supported by Mr. Wh. I ye (Master, Middlesex), Mr. W. Pickworth (vice-president, Middlesex), Mr. C. T. Coles (lon. secreLary, Middlesex , Mr. W. Nash (prosident, Hertiond), Mr. G. R. Pye, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fletcher, Mrs. W. Pye, Mus. C. 'I'. Cofes, Mr. A. W. Coles (District Master, Middlesex: Mr. \&. T. Kentish, Mr. H. Goodenough, Mr. W. L. Buckingham,

After tea, the president of the Herlford Assmiation, welcomed the visitors la North Mimms, expressing sutisfactiom ath the lappy spirit prevailing. Mr. Coles, in replying, congratalated Mr. Nash on being elected president of his association for the preserat yonr, thanked the Hertfordshire ringers for their cortinl welcome, and promised them as sincere a weleome when next they visited Mirdlesex

Mr. W. Pickworth proposed a vole of thanks to the Vierr of Little Heath for lais very juteresting address; to tha lady who lied so atdy presided at the organ; and to the futemets who had prepared a very vice tea.-This was seconded by Mr. G. W, Caymel, and catriel unanimously

An object of interast was the Hertforlkhire president's badge of affice, a sitver hell, which was presented to that association by Mr Cartmel lest year

Whilst some of the ringers and their friends admired the beautiful grounds in which the elurch is situated, others paicl another visit to the tower for more ringing in a great wariety of methods.

\section*{NORTH NOTTS RINGERS VISIT EDWINSTOWE,}

On Satnrday, July 12th, a mast enjoyable day was spent at Eflwinstowe, when members frun Buhover, Bulwell, Chesterfield, Cuikney, Collingham, Gainsbotottith, Mansfielel, Misterton, Nothingham, Orcisall, Suuthwell, Suttan-on-Trent, Sulton-in-Ashlelal, Treeton, Worksip and the local ringere made good use of the bells.

An oxcellent tea was served in the farisb Room, but owing to the absence of the Rev. F. G. Daty Lewis, Vicar, Mr. H. Haigh was askud to preside over the business meting. He was stipporled by II. Revill add R. W. Stockdalc, hon, sectulaties.

Arising out of the minutes of the lust meting, the Chaimull let. marked that he still held the opinion that a mishake had been mane in the cup contest rules at the last meeting.
The Rev. H. H. Skimuer, of Misson, Rud Rev. A. Doxey, of Ordsall, were elected vice-presidents, and Mr. J. C. Eursi und Mr. J. Pierrepont, of East Marklam, were matle parformang members.

A long discussion took placn on the subject of the place and date oi the next meeting, but it was linally decifled to hold it at Misson on July 26th. If ihe secretary conkl hat arrange this, Tuxford was chosen as the altermative.
The secretary read a letter from the Central. Comneil of Chureh Bellringess with regard to adopting a rule under which nssociations agree to loyally abide by the rules aud decisions of the Council, but the matter was left over until the assaciation's representafive could find the time to be present.

Votes of thanks were accorded to the Rev. 3. O. Day Lewis, to the caterers, and to Mr. F. Martin for all they had done to make tha meeting such a glorious success.

\section*{STROUD RINGERS IN BERKSHIRE.}

On Saturday, June 28th, the Stroud Rranch of the Glotacester anl Bucks Assaciation lad a poost enjoynbile day's onting. Leaving Siroud at 8 a.m., and travelling through Cirencester and Fairford, th halt was made at Wantage, where touches of Grandsiro and Stedman Triples were rung on the Parish Church bells. The nexl stopping place was Brightwell, where there is a landy peal of six, which were set foing to Grandsiro and Stedman Donbles and Cambuidge Minor, and aflewards the inhabitanls enjoyed hoaring the handoclls on the village green. The party then proceded to Wallingotd, where they rang Grandsire Triples and Bob Major, and went on to Bensen, anotlier peal of eighla, and rang touches in the same methods. The next call was Dorchester, with its fine old abhey and bells datjog 1320-1328. Here Grandsire and Stedman Triples were rung. The aext. stopping place was \(\Delta\) bingdon, with its nice paal of ten, which were lieard in firandsire Triples and Caters. Stroud was eventually reached about \(10 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). 'the incumbents, for their kindness in granting the use of bells, and all the friends who met the risitors at the rarlous towets, are cordially thanked.

\section*{THE CENTRAL COUNCIL}

\section*{(Continued from page 459.)}

THE COUNCIL'S RLTES AND DFCISIONS.
Mr. J. A. Trullope seconded Mtr. Law James' amendment, that the words 'and decisions' shouk be omilted from Mr. Cave's motion, urging that there was no single rule in ringing which a hand had noti a perfect right to break if there was any sufficient roason tor it. The rifes they liad got were not restrictive; they did not say: ' You must met do this,' or 'You must do that." They were the experience built up through three centuries of change ringing, ant the difficulty was that when they enne to put hese things down in words they did not Whays say what they meant. They could not look at the rules of ringing as hard and fast things, but as at sort of standard. Mr. Trollope went on to illustrate his point hy referring to various developments ia method rimging, quatiog as one example a rule which said that a method should have as many plain leads in the plain conrse as thare were working belly, a rule which was now breaking down in view of spliced jinging, which was producing a difierent plain course altogether. The Comeil's rules and dexisions were nothing more than what was, in the opinion of the best people of the Exercise, the highest thing ai the lime lo aim at.
Mr. Coles supported the amendmeni, and pointed out that despite resolutions of the Council many peals had been rung which did not aceard will the Council's decisions
irr. W. Wilkon asked for what purpose did the members of the Chunci] come heve year after year Was it to make dectaions and be laughed at? If the rules were not to be acecpted they had better serap the book they luad already got. If they wore to have rules, the associations should abide by them.

\section*{CONSJDERED JUDGREENT}

Mr. P. J. Jolnnson said their rules and decisions were the considered judgment of those who came there as delegates of the associations. It had been very defnitely ruled on many oceasions that they had no rirect atsthonity over the associations, and that they simply came where as an arivisory bodr, but if they, as a Council, had no more courage than to doubt whether they should recommend the associations to earry out their decisions that they eame there to make, what were they there for? (hear, hear). There were some opinions which they could never reconcile, but the decisions which they came do werc the considered judgment of that body, and tlat being so they lated a right to expect that they would be accepted by the associations which sent them (heaty, hear).
Mr. J. W. Joncs satd lie stupportan the resolution on the ground flat associations expeeted their memhers to abide by their reles and recisions, mad they ought to expect the associations to abide by the rules and decisions of the Coumcil on the same ground.
Ganon Elsee hoped that neither who resolution nor the amendment wonld be earricd. He thought the Council would be well advised to romain th it always had been, an arlvisory and not a legislative body. Ea helioved inat lise decisions of the Gouncil would carry mare weight wills the associations if they remaned as they were. Fie Heught it was importanlithat they should raspect the independence of uach assoantion, Bul that: Hicy should nol try to lay down laws Hiat the associations were bound to carry out without any consideration by thoso who sent their representatives. He poinhed out as a parallel the Lambeth Couference of Bishops from all parts of the world, which was shartly to be held in that same haileling. Its deeisions would carcy immense woight wilts the whole Anglican consmunion but he believed that all through there woald be mo lave laid rlown. Opiniong would be oxpressed and certain resolutions carried, but the judependonce of ench church sendigg its Bishops to that conrerence wound bo respected. Fe hoped the Central Council would follow the same course, the course which it had adopted from the berinning, namoly, that, while it considerod thinge carefuity and gave considered opinions which ought to carry great weight with the constituent associations, il would refrain from laying down rules ant anying that the ussociations must abide by them.

The Rev. E. S. Powell thought that some of the mearbers were labouring under s confusion of though, and that confusion lay in tho question of the word 'rules.' They lad had a speech from Mr. Trollope ubout the rules of ringing; whet the resolution dealt with was the rules of the Council. They were not concerned at all in that resolution with the deeper question of the rules of ringiog. Whs it not true that the rules of that Council were things which were binding only on the Douncil, and as such could int no case be enrried out by the associations? Thes were not concerned with points auch as thoso raised by Mr. Trollope. With regard to the qucstion as in whole, lie felf rathor anxious on the matter. He supposed they all sympathised witl the idea Etat it would be a gnlendid bing if they could loe linked more closely officislly as well as unwhicially with the nssociations, but there was a great danger in trying to draw the cords too inght. Ho believed that the Midiand Cunties Association and the Forkshire Assacistion had recently, in denling with Spliced Minor and Doubles peal ringing, gone further 1 han that Council had gone in laying down that which they would be prepared to accept as a peal. If they put into their rules that they agreed to abide by the decisions of the Council, did it not imply that they also promised that they would not go further than the

Council went? He was deliglated to see the Midland Counties Association make this experiment, and he wuuld look forward with a great deal of interest and a certain amount of enfertainment to see bow it worked out in praclice. If the Comeil adopted this resolution, did it mot mean that those who had gone further than the Council would liave to draw back?

Mr. Law James' amendment, on being put, was defeated, and Mr. Cave"s resolution was carried by a large majority.
Mr. Fatkner asked what the Council would do if an assotiation declined to act on the suggestion?
The President: Nothing it is mercly a request. You camnol do anything if they refuse to ret upon it.
Mr. Cave then moved. Tinat
Mr. Cave then moved: "Thaf n committee be appointed to consider, and, if thought necessary, to revise the rules of the Council and report to the rext moating.

Mr. C. T. Coles said the Midiand Counties Association within the last two years had already ignored the decisions of tho Council on thirly accasions in ringing peals which did not accord with the decisions of the Council which made it obvious that the rules of the Council were hopelessly out of date.

Alderman Pritchett suggested that the motion be altered to read: "That the Standing Commitlee be requested to consider, ctc." He did not think they wanted a special committee, but the Standing Committee, if they desired to do so, could delegate the work to a aub-committee. That seemed to him the proper way to approach the matter if it required consideration at all, which he was wery doubtful about
The amendmeat was accepted and the motion carried.

\section*{LIVERPOOL TOR NEXT YEAR'S MEETING.}

The Council next considored where they should meet noxt year, the Secretary reporting that the Standing Gommittee recommended that, as the meeting was due to be leld in the Nortin, it should take place at Ripoa.

Mr. T. J. Johnson urged the clams of Leeds, which, thaugh not a cathedral city, revertheless had many attractions to offer to tha Gouncil, including six excellent rings of eight and the ring of twolve belis at the Parish Church. The hutel accommodation and the railway facijities were excellent, and in all respects Leeds was a far more convenient place than Ripon.
Mr. Murphy offered the Council a very cordial weicome to Durblin, they wauld go.
Mr. G. R. Newton invited the Coancil to go to Liverpool, whose claims he cloquently pleaded.
The Presidents said that, while they appreciated the offer of the invitation to Dublin, they looked upon that city as being in the west, and its camos would have to be considered when the turn of the which, from the point of view of the Council, would require a geod deal of organisation to get there.
Oily the other three places were put to the vole, Ripon and teeds receiving 23 each, and Liverpool 34, so thant the last-named city will be the meeting piace in 1931
The Rev. H. Drake
The Rev. H, Drake laad given notice of the following motions: "That a collection of lantern slides be formed by the Council to illustrate ringing in its various aspects,' and 'Alt notices of motion to be laid before the Council shall be sent in the mames of either of medividual members, or of affliated societies, and shall reach the secretary in timo for them to be published a week before Eastier as a preliminary agonda. Within a fortuglat after Easter other resolutions may be sent to himb, but in this crase only in the naman of the socioties.' Mr. Dirake asked that these molions might be teforred to the Standing Committee to be considered by them when consider ing the other natters referred to them. This course was agreed

\section*{AN OUT-OF-DATE 'STATEMENT.}

Mr. J. S. Goldsmith, in accovdance with notice of motion, celled attention to the Council's statement on "Regular Methods tained in the Rules and Decisions of the Council. He pointed out that tha statement did not cover the ringiag of "Little' methods, aud was contrary to Mr . Trollope's suggestion with regard to the altered conditions as the result of spliced ringing. The statement nppared to be out of date, and he mover: "Plat the Methode Committee be requested to review the Council's statement on regulur methods contained in \(R\) ules and Decisions, and leport to the next meating of the Council what, if any, amendments they consider are necessary in view of present developments in method ringing."
Mr. G. Grover seconded, and the motion was carried without discussion.
I'lue President proposed a formal vote of thanks to the Archbishop of Gatterbury for his courlesy in allowing the Gouncil ta use Lawbeth Palace for its meeting. I'lis was at once agreed to.
Canoc Elsep suggested that m message of greeting shoulat bo sent to a respected member of the Council who was laid aside by ill-health-Ftev. C. D. P. Davies.
Hev. C. W. O. Jenkyn seconded the motion, which was cordially carricd.
The Presidenl said ho understood there were present that day at teast four niginal membera of the Councit, Fia, Canon Coleriege, Canon Baker, Canon Elsee and Mr. J. Griffin (applause).
(Cantinued ia next columu.)

\section*{SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

A MID-WEEK MEETING.
A meetigg of the Central Division was held at Scaford on Wedmesdify, July l6th, when the attendance, though not large numerically, was a representetive one.
The belfry was open at 2.30 , and various touches were brought round, the ringing continuing till 4.30 , when a 白arvice was held, at which an interesting address on bells and their uses in various counaries, East and West, was given by tha Vicar of Scaford (the Rev. E. H. Phillips, M.A.).

A collection was taken at the service for the benevolent fund, and amounted to the useful sam of 10 s . 5el.
'Tea, provided by the kindness of Mr. T. Fisher, the Vicar's clurchwardon, was followed by the usual busioess meeting the Vicar being in the chair, supparted by Mr. T. Fishor, Mr. J. T. Rickman, Master, and Mr. K. Fart, acting as secretary in the unavoidahle absence of BIr. A. D. Stone. The agenda wat short, consisting principally of the election and confirmation of clection of new members. New memburs elcoted were Messrs. Alfred Lavender, Eric Osborne and William Hurst, Seaford. The election of Messrs. L. A. Tidy and J. Knight, jun., Limpsfield, and F. H. Dexter, Leicester, was confirmed. When this had been disposed of, Mr. Rickman proposed a hearty vole of thanks to the Vicar of Scaford for the use of the bells and for his helpful address, coupling with this the names of the host, M1. Fisher, and the organist; and ackmawledgments by these gentlemes brought the meeting to a close.

An adjournment was then made to the tower, where ringing was kept up till shortly after eighty the methods brought round ranging From Plair Bob to Cambridge Surprise.
(Oontinued from previons column.)
Oanon Caleridge praposed a vote of thanks to the presideat, and expressed the gratitude of the mernbers for the admirable way in which he liad conducted the meeting. This having been carried, the fresidont briefly replied, and the business terminated.
Aftor the meeting, many of the members took the opportunity of inspecting the Pialace, and later on thera was a large gathering af ringers and friends at Anderton's Hotel the headquarters of the Conncil during the week-ead), where an enjoyable sacial took place, musica! items and handbell ringing helping to pass a very pleasant evening.
Major J. H. B. Hesse asks us to state that he was not in favour of the hon. members of the Council being compelied to pay an anmunl subscription, as reported, but of Alderman Pritchett's proposilion that hon. members should be invited to stibscribe.

\section*{ON SUFFOLK AND NORFOLK BORDERLAND.}

On Saturday, July 5th, the St. Clement's Church, Ipswich, bellringers had their aunual outing, which took the form of a ringing tour on the Sufolk and Norfolk borderland. The first stop was an Catton (six), where the ringers are exposed to all the weather. Tho bella are a good peal. Thenext stop was at Bacton (位e), where, aftor repairing the ropes and several attempts, a course of Plain Doubles was scored, the 'going' being very bad. Leaving here, in run was made to Thelnetharn (five), where tho chutch stands in excellent. surroundings. The Vicar met and welcomed the party. Blo Norton (six) was the next stop, and the bells wero soon made use of. A wun was then made through very pretty country to Fast Elarling. Here was found \(n\) good ring of six, with tenor 12 cwt., in good ringing order. Ringing over, \(\mathbf{E}\) visit was paid to the Buti Hotel for dinner. At Kennigghall (eight) du course of Oxford Troblo Bob Major and Bols Major were scored. \& mile run through an avenue of trees orought the band to the round tower of Quigenliam (eight), where some Bob Major was brought rourd. The 'going' of both these peals leaves raom for improvement. Quidenham Church, like Thelnetham, stands in vary pretty surraundings, in ode corner of the park. After a group photograph bad been taken by the secretary (Mr. \(F\). Bowell), a rut over Banham Moor brought the party to New Buckenlam (sir). At Tibenham there is a fine peal of six, with fonor 20 owt. Unfortunalely, owing to the very bed 'go' of tho bells, only a fow rounds wore possible. It lad been erranged to riug at Eye, but having lost much tirae at Tibenham, it was decided ta miss Rye, and go on ta Shelfanger (five). Here was found a very ummusicnt ring hadly in need of a tuner, but in fair ringing order. The return journey was via Diss and Norwich main read, home being reached at 10.30 p pim. The trip covered a distance of 85 miles, and everyone agreed that this, tho sixth auting, had been the best. Tlie company wish to thank all the incumbents for permission and arranging for the towers to be open ready.

St. Clement's, Ipswich, bells will not he available for ringing for some considerable time, ns the tower has been found unsafe, end all ringing has heen suspended since Whit Sunday until further notice. An appeal will shortly be issued for funds for the restoration of the tower, so that the bells may be rung, and any contribntions toward this work from ringers interested will be gratefully accepted, the parish being a very large but poor one. f200 is required for the tower and 8700 for the church. Any donations will be acknowleulged by the Rector.

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The Editor of 'The Ringing World' will be glad to receive photographs of churches, with a view to their future publication when suitable occasion arises.

The photographs should be accompanied by brief particulars of the bells, with their inscriptions and dates if possible, and any other interesting information about them.

Pictures should, for preference, be photographic postcards, and, where there is any choice, the tower should be a feature.
Obviously, of course, all the pictures cannot be published at once, the object of getting a collection being that the photographs may be ready at hand for use when fitting opportunity occurs.

Will each tower secretary be good enough to send a photograph of his own tower? It should be forwarded in an envelope for protection, and addressed to The Editor, 'The Ringing World,' Woking, Surrey, and the sender should enclose his name and address.

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

The peal of eight at Christ Church, Epsom, has now been reliung on ball bearings by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston, Ltd., of Croydun, who have also overbauled the ring of eight at Westerhara, Kent.
The ring of six at Stiandish, Glos, are to be refung in a new castiron two-tier frame with complete new fittings by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston, Ltd.
A faculty has been gratited to rehang the bells at Godalming, Surrey, and another for the orection of an oak screen to the belfy at Haslemere, where at present the tower is open to the full view of the church.
Liverpool and district xingers will be mileased to hear that ihe heavy ling of six at Fuytan Parish Church are now being rehung with modern fittings in a new framework, and it is hoped to have the work complated early next month. The work is being carsind out by Messus. J. Taylor and Co.

A well-worn silver Bath and Wells ringer's pendant has been foumd loose in the post at the Bristol G.P.O. The owner may have the same on application to the general secretary, J. T. Dyke, Cliileompron, Bath.
Gravesend Corporation, who made a generons grant of one humbish guineas towards the recasting of the bells of the Parish Church, lase now voted fity guineas fowards the regtoration of the bolls of Milion-next-Gravesent, where, in addition, two bells are to be adeled to complete the octave to commemorato Mr. F. M. Mitchell's 2 2 st year as leader of the tower.
Waterford Cathedral bells, on which the first peal in Ireland was rang, were opened on July 26th, 1872. The peal was rung by a hand of College Youths on the following day.

An incideat which probably had a considerable effect on ringing, " centurg ago occurred on July 23th, 1785. On that day William Ghipway arrived in London from Beth.
The knowiedge which Shipway acquired while in London enabled bim to write his celebrated text book on ringing, whiel, published in 1816, was the best until the days of Jaspor Snowdon.

\section*{HOLT'S ORIGINAL NON-CONDUCTED.}

At Tonbridge, on Weduesday weok, HoIf's 'Original' was rage non-conducted. The only ather oceasion on which it has been this rung by the Kent County Association was at Aylesford on April 30 th, 1892.

The ringers at Tonbridge ware G. Edwards (Penshurst), F. 1i. Sone (Staplehurst), W. C. Pilman (Canterbury), W. W. Richardson. E. B. Crowder and W. J. Jeffries (St. John's, Deptford), G. It. Daynes ( \(\mathrm{B}^{2}\). Nicholas', Deptford), amd A. Relfe (Lamberlitursl. Messrs. Sone and Richardson have also called this composition yound the cimele.
Such interesting performanees always lead to inquixies, and we are now asked how many times has the composition been rung nonconducted," and who hes called it from all the bells? Can any of our readers oblige?

\section*{BELFRY AS A PLACE OF HISTORY}

\section*{TABLET UNYELLED A' DORE}

A very pleasant mecting of the Peak District of the Midfand Counties Association was held at Dore, noar Shefleld, on Saturday, aver thirty ringers and friends being present from Baslaw, Bakewell, Bolsover', Derby, Dore, Fairheld, Grimshy, Handsworth, Hathersage, Sheffeld Gathedral and Trecton. The beautiful toned ring of eight bells (tenor \(11 \frac{1}{4}\) cwt.) were raised about 3 p.m., and were made good use of till mearly 8 p.m., Cambridge, Double Norwieh, Treble Hob, Plain Bob, Stedman and Grandsire all being tried, while learners also had plenty of oppostuaties in rounds or six-beli wethods.

An interesting ceremony took place at 3.30 p.m., wher Mis. A. J. Grabt, of Dere Moor House, who was uccompenied by Mr. A. J. Granl, managing dimector of the greal steel firm of John Browa and Compary, Ital, anveiled a beautiful oak peal tablet, commemorat ing the centenary of the church. In the absence of the Vicar, Mr. H. E. Bagge, Vicar's warclea, introduced Mr. and Mrs. Grant, and in asking Mrs. Grant to unreil the tablet, in a few appropliate remarks referved lo the ancient custom of erecting peal tablets, some of which, tating back centuries, sre now of great interest both bocally and nationally. The idea at Dore was to make the belfry a plate of history and to record for the benclit and emulation of Lhose that come after, not only these ringing performances (which in themselves were notable in that tiney required tremendous effort aud wonceutration), but, what was of more importance, to emphasise that these peals were rung to the honown and glory of God, as acts of praise and devotion, and that the tablets recorded something more than ringing performances hishorie ovents in the life of "ilu Church aud country. Mr. Baggs emphasized, too, that all the


CHRIST CHIACH, QORE.
masatiful records in the belfry had been provided without any cost the elurch, and that the band uf lingers now at Dore, many of very poung, were the stryivors of fifty or sixty people who g the last few yelrs had tried their hands the the art of ringing, froan onc cause or another had faded away, most of them ns ns they found that it needed real grit and perseverance to bo-

cumea ringer.
Mus. Graut, in responding to the request to unveil the tablet, refrmern to the great interest in and love for the belle which they hud nt Dore Moor, and to the many pleasing and complimentary repmatren which the many frequent fisitors there of ten made concerning illetn, and to the compliment which had been paid her in asking lier o underake the unveiling

E, Lewis Cockey, peopie's warden, who conduelad the peal, proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Grant, who hat spectally luft suother engagement to be present there. He referred to the appreciation of the church authorities at their kinduess, and especially to the fret that it was due to Mr . Gumb that several additions ami mprovements to the bells themselves han? recenlly been carried oul. He added that the esteem and affection in which Wrs. Grant was held by those who came in contact with her at Dore Cliurch was coly equalled by that in whieh \(\mathrm{Mr}^{4}\). Grant was held in the great steel firm with which thoy bath had the homour to bo associated.
N1. Grant, in a few worcls of response, mmathed that this was lus first visit to a belfry. He expressed his appreciation of the beauifiul bells and fitiogs to the belfry, and fissured those present of his nterose in their work.
'Eho tnblet itself is an exceptionally fine piece of work, earried ont by ilr. H. W. Westlake, church decorator, of slatitield, whose son
took patt in the peal. It is of solid ouk, about 5ft. by 4ft. atad lin. thick, fitted with 'Staybright' fasteners into tha walls, which will never rust or corrode. It rccords that on All Souls' Dey, 1929, a peal of Bob Majot wats rang-perticulars of which rppeared in "Itkt Ringing World' at the time-as an act of praise amm luankseivinn for the lives of the faithful departed, and especially those who in the preceding 100 wears had given of their time and means for the baihd ing and embelfishment of the church. 'Ithe peal was rung gisu th mark the contenary of the chacel, consecmed on August 28nt, 1829 , by Fenry Rymer, Bishop of Lichiteld ant Coventry, and to consmemorate the assaciatian of the church lifo of the viltare with the dioceses of Lichlield and Coventry, Liehficld, Southwell and Derhy. The names of the Vicar, wardens, organist and steeplekeeper tollow.

The ringing chamber itself had been specially wedecotated for' the occasion, and presenter a pleasing spectacle, being decorated with bunches of roses and carnations, proticled by Wrs. Cockey and Mris rhorpe, who with Mr. H. W. Wealiake and other mombers of the Church Gunneil were also present.
A lea was provided in the schools, fryanged hy Mra. Cockey, and was followed by a short barsiness meeting presided over by inr. Il E. Bagge, Vicer's warder. The next meeting was fixed for Castistur, probably on August 16th, and two new life memhers, Messrs. L. Haywood and \(R\). Pryane, of Trecton, were elected. Mr. W. Waltue treasurer of the M.C.A., in proposing n vote of thanks to tho war dens, Mrs. Conkey and the other ladies, refermed to iho splendid condition of the belfry and bells, and to the matny improvenemas which he notied sinee his lash visit mearly twenty yenrs before Another old friend, who received a warm welconc, wis Mr. Arllat Craven, who in days past has readered much help io Dote, and who everyone was pleased to note was well enolrgh to lave a sbott totuch or two before ter.

RINGING'S UPS AND DOWNS AT HIS'ORIG DORT:
Cturist Chureh, Dove, postal address Sheffieh, but actually within the county aral diocese of Derby and in the area of the Midand Countifs Associatiou, stands in a commatuling position, some goofi above sea level and on the chge of the glorious Peak District th Derbyshime. It sweet-toned bolls resound for many miles over Ha bleak entl ruged moorlatnds towards Garl Wark athd Stange Edgr. where, in the dim history of the past, biany a grim ant blunds batule luts tuken place, long cue the tramp of the Eoman legions re: sountled on the road to Stange, and where, in tater times, sombe of the wan and womey fragmentis of Prince Charlie's army passed on their 450 mile trek batek to death and destruction near Inverness. II stands, too, at historic ground, for heve, at King's Ctofl, elose to Ita east will of the churchyark, if tratition spraks aught, the Baglish mation was born. According to the reeords in ble hbraries at Oxford, in A.D. 826, Egbert, King of Wessex, luving conquercol most of the South of England, East Anglia and Morcia, marehed northwnats with his army to Dere to athack the Northnalurians. I'lija morthern kingdom, however, behng in revolt at the time, the King Fontro came ta meet Eqhert and offered him submission, Eghert thus becoming first King of all England. This heaty was actunlly made at Dort on the field which, to this diny, is called the King" 3 Fichel.

In 1820. Dore, then a ling isalmed moolland village, could boast
 chantey, formerly secved by the motiks of Buatichicf, and His litho chapel in 1828 was "literally and truly spraking altogether atulit lat any person to sit or stand in. By a titighty eftorl, fided by valunble Jelp from one of tha chureh socielies, the Dote poople built for thanselves tha present pretity libte charch, whith was consecentad lim Bishop Henry Ryder, of Lichfield and Coventry, on Augusi 22nif, 2829, and of which the centenney was celabrated on Augusi 22 und Insi at a momorable and impressive serviee
During the imoumbency of atout 35 years of the phesemt Trienc, the Rev. W. R. (bibson, the dhareh has heen cready beadiliod and im-
 cast window, argan sum poal of eight belles. "The later, a particularly sweet-toned ring, tenor lif ewt., by Taylor and Co., wey, dedicated by the Gishop of Soulfwell an Now Tear's Dey, 1909, ame on the same day the first peal, one of Double Norwich, conducted 1y the late Mr. Sam Thomas, was rung on them. Unfortumately, them are no notable inscriptions on the bells, except that, on the Eth, it is recorded thut it was given by the Girls' Friendly Sociely, and in the 7ta by Eheneaer Falt, a great benefactor to the district.
Ringiag has had its ups and downs since 1909, and there have lim 11 several inferegrums of sileneo. Of hate yeare, however, it has heen possible to keep the bells going regularly and to ring an oecasional peal on then, hut only at the cost of constant aleriness againsi a limited hut as keen and vindictive an opposition as it is possible wo ment wills in this country-an opposition, too, not atogether consfined to nolmingers. It may he added, also, luat it bas been possible to found and tumin up more than one: yinger, of both sexea, of outstanding ability, and that ut maber of notuble peals have hoen rumg, Ehongh only in the casirr methods. It should the noted, too, that each peal rung since 1922 has been someone's 'first' of one sort or another, ineluding the centenary peal. Of the presont band, the majority, including sereral girls, are under 18 pears of age, antl a Cuntimued at font of next page.)

\section*{THE LADIES' GUILD.}

ANNUAL MEETING AT BRISTOL.
'I'le annual general meeting of the Ladies' Guild was held at bristol, on Saturday, July 12th. The attendance was not as large as asual. Ringing took place at St, Stephen's Church and also at the Church of St. John-on-the-Wall. A short service was held at the latter church, conducted by the Rev. D. A. Jaquet, Ficar of SS. James and John, who gave a most helpful address from the text, Well done, thou good and faithiul servant." After the serviee, the Vicar pointed out to the visitors the chief points of interest in the church, which has recently heen reopened after restoration.
The Guild members were afterwards entertained to tea at Carwardine's Cafe by the Bristol United Guilds. Before the business meeting, Miss N. G. Williams proposed a hearty rote of thanks to the Vicar of St. John's for conducting the service, and also to the Vicar of St. Stephen's for the use of the bells, to which Mr. Trquet replied.
Mrs, Richardson, of Surficot, thanked the Bristol United Grides for their hospitality, Mr. Williams, the chairman, replying.
At the business meeting the chair was taken by Miss E. Smith, vice-president of the Western District, in the absence of Wiss Steel, the president, who was prevented by an accident from atteuding. 'the succounts were presented, showing an excess of income over expenditure for the year of 24 ' 2 s . 42 d .
I'lie Secretary (Mrs. G. W. Fletcher) presented the following reporl: : Although, perhnps, wo might have hoped for a year of greater activity and mereased membership, which would have rendored the writing of this report a much simpler fask, yet we do not feel that wo have been unsuccessful in furthering the objects of the Guild. That there is atill work to be done goes without seying, and the aplendid lending article which appeared in "The Ringing World " some months ago should spur us on to further efforts. There is not the slightest doubt thet some of the present districts are too large to be worked sabisfactoril \(\overline{3}\), and there are stili parts of the country where no work is being doue. If we cen in any way remedy matters during the coming year we shall do so, but everything depends on the co-operation of individual mombers. All the districts have held meetings regularly, and the majority hava been well attended. Here again diliculties arise owing to the frequency with which some associations buld meetinge, and care has to he Laken to avoid clashing. Many joint meatings have been held with county and diocesan associations, and these bave proved a great success. There is undoubtedy a much higher standard of ringing among merabers, which is evidenced by the frequency with which their names appear in the peal columans of Thbe Riugirg World" in a great variety of methods. Two penls liave bcen rung for the Guild-onc of Bob Major at Buckiebury, and one uf Minor in Whrse methods at Gamston. The latter peal deserves special mention, as the conductor, Mrs. R. Riclardson, had only previsusly called one peal. We congrabulate the baods most heartily. The Western District has sustained a gevare loss through the death of Mrs. Willium Thomas, one of the Guild's most loyal members, and she will be very much missed. In conclusion, we extend to ali dislyict secretarieg our best thanks for their work, and again urge memhers to support them to the best of their ability.?
Miss Stect was re-elected president, and Mrs. G. W. Fletcher hon. gearehary und treasuret. Heicester was chosen as the place for the next arnual meeting.
Ringing look place after the meeting at St. Philip's Ghureh, the nethouls ranging from Grandsire Triplos to London Surprise.

\section*{SOUTHERN D1STRICE OFFIGERS RE-ELECTED}
'Ilie Southorn District of the Ladies' Guild held thetr annual meoting at Egham on July 5 th in conjunction with the Guildford Diocesan Guild's summer festival. After tea, with MIrs. \%. W. Fletcher in the chair, the basiness was got though quictly. Mrs. Walker, of Woking, wife of Admiral T. P. Walker, D.S.O., was elected an lonnerary member, and the officers were all re-elected, 4jz.: Miss Bruee (Worplostlon), vice-president; Miss Mills (Faraham) secretary; and Mrs. Hazelden (Guildford), Mrs. Whittington (Cranleigh), Mrs. Melville (Guidford) and Miss Fisher (Adershot), commitlee.
It was proposed to leld the mext annual meeting at Worplesdon. Monte of thanks to the secretary bronght the meeting to a close
Menbers are reminded that the next quarterly meeting is at St. Laurence's, Reading, ou Saturday, Oetober 11th.

\section*{UPS AND DOWNS AT DORE}

\section*{(Continued from previous page.)}
number of them are up to tho peal stage. A notuble fact is that anch momber of the band is a regular communicent, and that it is yory unasual for any of the band not to take part in the services fur whicly they ring.
One: might, perhaps, conclude by quoting the text used by. Bishop Ryder at the consecration of the church on August 22 nd, 1829 , as an expression of hope from now onwards, quite as much applicablo to the belfry as to the church itself: 'The glory of this latter house shall be greater than of the former, saith the Lord of Fosts, and in his place will I give peace, saith tie Lord of Hosis.' J. E. L. C.

\section*{DOUBLE LITTLE BOB.}

\section*{To the Editar.}

Dear Sir,-In reply to the communication by Mr. E. Barnett in your last week's issue, I must frrt rectify one tittle mistake made by him. The credit of conducting the peal must go to Mr. F. Watkinsor, of Handsworth, to whom I supplied the method and composition, I should now like to explain how I came to name it Doublo Little Bob. I have always understood Little Bob to be Bob Minimus with Major lead-ends, and in the figures given below I would like to try and show that the method rung is the same as Double Bob Minimus. To work the Major method into the Minmus, one pair of bells at least must cross over in each lead. In this case, the Frd and Eth do this in the first leed, this constituting one set of 4th's place.

DOUBLE BOB MINLMUS. DUUBLE LITILE BOB MLAJOR.
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As Plain Bob has been rung for ages, I did not consider any place uame was required. I therefore seat it to Mr. Watkinson as D.L.B. I hope Mr. Barnct will accept my explanation in the samo spirit as it is given, as I can assure lim it is given with the kiodest intention. I may add that ant block of 24 courses can be substituted for the first 24 In the peal (alter calling the bob before), thus giving a good variation of peals for conductors. With these remarks, 1 now leave it to the Excreise to judge whether it is Dotble Little Boh or Eritli, at the same time admiting that the band at Crayford bave the claim to the first peal ruag. - Yourd luly,

GEO. LEWYS
[Mr, Barnett has also written apologising for the slip in giving Mr Lewis' nume as the conductor instead of Mr. Watkinson's.-Ed. 'R.W.']

\section*{BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.}

The meeting and annual contest of the Barnsleg and District Association was held at South Kirkby on Saturday, July 12th. The derw resulted as follows: 1 Sandal, 2 Wath (A), 3 Darifeld, 4 Shelley, 5 Wath (B), 6 Felkirk. Owing to Sandal company not all being present at the appointed time, they had to take their burn last. Tea was served in the Church Institute at 5 p.m., about 60 being present.
Felkirk were mable to rajse a band, and only fire teams were loft to conpete. The contest finished about 7 p.m.
IIfe business meeting followed, and was presided over by the Rev. C. W. Handford (curate), in the absence of the Vicar. The judge (Mr. J, R. Brearley, of Bolstergtone) presented his report as followa:Wath (A), 111 faults; volal, 111
Darfield, 186 faults, 5 ponalties; total, 171.
Shellcy, 67 faults, 5 penaltics; total, 72.
Wath (B), rang out.
Sandal, 93 fatits; totial, 93
Shelley were therefore declared winners of the shield and six B.M. Leapots. Sandal, being second, received six sets of earverg. Wortley was selected far next place of meeting.
Mr. C, D. Potter moved a hearty vote of thanks to the clergy: the judge, those providing toa, aud the local company for the dulies so successfully performed.-Mr. W. Idle seconded.
Mr. W. Reyner, in supporting the motion, suggested that a day be set apart some time next year for a great riagers' rally, all llis essociations in Yorksinire to he asked to joill int.
'Ihe Rev. C. W. Handford, in reply, said how plessed he was to welcome the tingers and friends to Soutl Kirkby. He hoped to join in ringing, but being nis cight-bell ringer be would requive a litile more practice on six to make himself competent.
A few of the ringers afterwards adjourned to the belfry and kept the bells going until 9 p.m., which brought to a close an event marked throughoul by good spirit and an excollent soolal feeling.

\section*{BEQUEST FOR CURFEW}

A bequest lias been made to the parish of Sturminster Newton for the ringing af the chrtew. The testator, Mr. Fradevich Giles Symonds, a retired bank manager, who died on May 10 th, at the age of 83 , left estate of the gross value of \(\mathbf{2 1 4 , 7 0 7}\). By his will he left 8100 upon trust to pay the income to the Vicar and churchwardena of Sturniuster Newton towards keeping alive the sncient custom of ringing the curfew bell from Michaelmas Day io Lady Day, any gur plus to be paid to the Vicar for the sick and needy fund. He also lefl \(£ 200\) to the Vicar and churchwardens, the income to be paid an nually to the poov of the parish over the age of 65 years.

\section*{BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{SUCCESS ON A SHILLING SUBSCRIPTION.}

According to the report of the Master of the Bath and Wells Diocesan Association for the year ended on May 3 lst last, the associntion had at that date 153 afiliated towers and 1,664 members-a decrease of three towers and an increase of 11 members.
The 48 peals rung was an morease of 12 on the previous year. The increase, adds the Master, is owing to the large number of peals of Grandsire Doubles. While Grandsire is a useful method, it should be remembered that Minor methods could be rung on six bells, and no good purpose was served by the samo band piling up peals of Doubles. The time could be better spent in the practice of Minor methods.
The year 1929 was successful financially, the income exceeding cxpenditure by \(£ 20\) Is. At the begnning of the year 230 was placed on deposit. They had now on deposit a sum equal to an average year's income, which put the association in a safo position, and a yoarly surplus was assured.
The committee had carefully considered the financial position of he association, and was determined to make a recommendation to the association as to the manfer in which the annual surplus should e used. If its recommondation was carried, now-affiliated towers would have a further inducement to join the association. It must not be thought, however, that the association was overburdened with richeg. It was one of the few associations which continued to work on a subscription of one skilling per member, and gave its reports free. It was only by the careful and economical working of the irranches by the local secretaries that the present satisfactory financial state of the association had been achicvecl.

\section*{DEATH OF THE REV. A. C. R. EREEBORN}

EIS SERVICES TO THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GULDD.
It was only lowards the close of the day that it became known to flose atbending the festival of the Oxford Guild at Oxford that Mr. 1 reeborn had passed away. For 39 years lie was Vicar of Kidlinglen, where he was successful in restoring his tower and bells, aod in gathering round him a failufit band of ringers, chief amone whom mene remembers such names as Harry Judge, Wiliam Bennett anci rederick Webb. All these have now passed to their rest.
Though not a ringer himself, Mr. Freeborn was always ready to elcome ringers and to encourage poal ringing, and among many pands rung at Kidtington in his time was the 17,000 of Double Norich, in which \(H\). Judge and W. Benmett toak part. When the Fitney and Woodstock Deaneries Branch of the Guild was started, enaly in this century, he was goad enough to accept the office of fhamman, and right well did le carry out his duties, until a few ears ago, when failing heatur compelled lime to resign both his fice and the living of Kidlington.
As a mark of honour and appreciation 10 was elected a vice-presint of the Guild, and as such he maintained lis interest in ringers mit ringing matters,
The figure so faniliay at Guild meetings was that of an old athte, and, indeed, in his younger days My. Freeborn was a runner of reat distinction. A strong and Kindly mat, and a devoted priest of he Church of God, may he rest in peace.
C. W. O. J.

\section*{MALDON RINGERS' OUTING.}

On Saturday, June 2lst, members, with their wives and friends, hit Maldon by motor coach for a day's tour. The frst stop was at Sratford St. Mary for breakfast. The next halt was at Debenham, where, owing to the state of the tower, the bells are unringable. ye was the next place visited, with its grand peal of eight bells, hich were soon swinging to the bunc of Grandsire Triples and other ethods. After a brief inspection of this beautiful church, and a hat with the Vicar (the Rev. I. R. Yincerti), the coach was again arded, Norwich being reached at one o'clock. Here they were met Major E. Felce, of the Norwici Publicity Association, who took arge of the party Ringing was enjoyed at St. Peter Mancroft hanch for half an hour. Although the tenor weighs zhout two tons, le bells go lemarkably woll. Wymondham was reached at zbout 45 p.m. The massive westera tower in this abbey church contains grand peal of eight bells, which were used well in several methods. laldon was reached at midnight, after an enjoyable days outing. Thanks are due to Major Felce, whose services were of so much value Norvich, and to those who met the ringers at the towers of Eye, Sil, Peter Mancroft, and Wymondham.

\section*{WEDDING BELLS}

On Saturday, July 12th, at the Parish Church of St. Mary, Sandbinch, the wedding of Mr. H. Parker to Miss M. Devenport was shlemnised, and to mark the event elght riggers met at the church
the afternoon to attempt a peal of Bob Major, which unfortumately came to grief after 2 hrs. 50 mins., nine leads from home, lhough the rope on the 5 th bell breaking. The ringers were: A. V. Rees 1, A. Booth 2, T. تurd 3, D. Smith 4, J. Tipper 5, W. Stevonson 6, W. Bennelt (conductor) 7, J. Worti 8. After the attempt the ringers sat down to an oxcellont repast, which was provided by the happy couple. Mr. Parker is the sectetary of the Nortliwich Branch of the Ghester Diocesan Guild.

\section*{GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD}

The Chertsey District of tho Guitdford Diocestn Guild held a ustful meeting at Weybridge on Saturday. Thes is obe of the few towers that has not yet been affilated to the Guild, but it is hoper that, as a result of the visit, the band may be reinforced and the tower brouglit into the Guild. The Viear (the Rev. E. I. Tritlun) gave the Guild a warm welcome, conducted service, gave a bomely but inspiring address, and aftorwards entertained the riagery to sumptuous tar in the Ficarage.

Adminal T. P. Walker presided over a lurief business menting, ai which the Vicar was lhanked for his kindness und hospilaliiy, and thanks were also extended to the organist und to the ladies who waited upan the ringers ut tea.
The question of the affiliation of the tower was discussen with the local representatives, and Mr. Maylor, the captain of the band, was clected a meraber of the Guila. Assistance in instuction in change: ringing was offered to the tower, and it is hoped that in the autumm the band will be recruited to full strength and regular practices established.

Mr. R. L. Newman, of Gt . Albans, was elecled as a non-residenl. fife member, and a vote of condolence anus sympathy with the relatives of the late Mr. C. Sleet, for 20 years a cinger of Oticrishaw, was passed by the members standing in silence.
The next meeting of the district will be ineld at Otterslaw enrly in October.

The ringing during the aftarnonn and evening wor fimited to Grandsire Dowbles and Triplos and Bob Minor and Major, but some very useful practice was put in, and "firsts' of Triples and Major were scored by some of the visitors.

\section*{KENT COUNTY ASSOCEATION.}

The summer meeting of the Tonbridge Dişbriet was Lold at Fever on Saturday, July 12 th , and was very well attended. In the absonce of the Rector, who was on holidey, the servico was conducted by Rev. H. C. Edwards, Vicar of Edonbridge, while Mr. Baker, organisi of Penshurgt Church, presided at the organ. Two cinurchwardens of Hever werc present, and also Ganon Cropper, Rector of Penshurst. After service, a move was made to Fevel Castle, permission to view this and the beautiful grounds haning been kindly granted by Major and Lady Violet Astor on the application of Mr. G. Edwards, of Penshurse. This privilge was much apprecimed by the mombers and their fricnds, who were much interested in all they saw.
Tea was purtaken of at the Henry the lighth Hotel, aud was followed by the husiness meeting, Rav. H. C. Jedwards presidiug.

Votes of thanks were passed to Rov. I. C. Ndwards, who had given up a cricket match to conduct the service, to the two churchawardens and Gamen Cropper for their attentance, to Mr. Baker lol his services at the organ, and to Mr. G. Diwarda fon his splendid arrangements for the meetimg.

\section*{RESTORATION AT MILTON-NEXT-GRAVESEND.}

CORPORATION'S GENELZOUS DONATION
As announeed in "The Ringing Wortd, the Parochial Counci] of" the Parish Clureh at Milton-next-Grapesend opened a fund to restorethe present peal of six and add two now trebles to commemorate the 2lst yemr as leader of the towor, of Mr. F. M. Mitchell, who is also hon. secretary of the Kent County Associetion.
We are pleased to report thab the appeal has met will a ready response. Two frieuds at the church have aach promised a bel] complete tho octave, and Ela Gravesend Corporation granled bis guineas from tho borough funds towards the restorution. This, with ather generous donations, bas rosulted in nearly 9300 being ruised in five months, and the Rector of Wilton has kindly promised to subsoribe the balance required wheu all collecting cards are in
The work will be put in hand at onte, Messers. Meare and Stainhank being entrusted with the order.
If this note should meet tho eyo of any who have onllecting cards. would they please forward same at ones, logether with any amound collected, to the hon. 女reasurer, Mr. F. M. Mitchell, 114, gun Lanu, Gravesend, who wishes to thank all who have assisted ia Lhis excellent result.

\section*{A COMMEMORATIVE PEAL.}

The peal of Kent Treble Bob at Over, Cheshice, on Saturduy, was rung on the seventh anniversary of tho 17,280 of the same method, on the same bells and by the same band, standing in the game places. This is the first occasion that the band has been able to visit Over tower since ringing the long peal. It is also tha first peal in which Mr. R. Sperring has taken part since October, 1929, and the band Were pleased to note his wouderful recovery after his long and tryiny illness.
'Jhanks are dae to Mr. Sadler, of Over', who kindly mat the band and latd everything in readiness fol the peal; to Mr. FI. Lewis, of Ghestel, who very obligingly acted as ninth man, and to Mrs. Atherton, of Oyer, who entereained the bana to tea at the conclusion of the peal. It was agred by att that it was one of the most pleasanh. Solurd aty afternoons shent for some ling.

\section*{THE MINOR METHODS COLLECTION.} A COMPARISOA WTHE MUSIC.

\section*{To the Elitor}

Sir,-I have been wondming for a long time now as to when the enlsiged collection of Minor Methods would make its appearance, nnd I ans glacl la notice that at long last it has beon decided to have it printed. But I also observe that there is a division among the membere of the Contral Council as to the charge that should be made on each copy. Threc slidlings lass been suggested, and, personally, I alon't think that this is too much. Taking into consideration the number of methods involved, they would work out at legs than one-cightla of a penny each. Surely this is reasonable. On the avermge it takes aboul twenty-laree minutes to ring the full extent of one mictiod. If you were butying a copy of mussic for the piano which cecupicd the same amount of time to flay, the cost of this would far exceed the cost of the whole collection of Minor Melhods, and I for one wond certainly get as much pleasure in ringing that one method as the pinnist would acquire from his piece of music. This leads me to belicve that we ringers get our pleasures very cheaply, for what is linect than to luse a ring on good-going bells, with tive other hindred spirits swinging along at a nierry pnce which seta your blood tingling and makes life worth living? Bellieve me, if the pianist liad acces; to his music as clheaply as the ringer has fo his methods, he would go into raptures. By the practice of a little self-denial, cven the poorest ringer could procure his copy, which 1 can nesure him would be well worth while. How a ringer stin quibble at pariog 3 , for sucli a weallis of information as this book will contain is beyond the comprehension of yours sincerely,

JOHN E. WHEELDON
Milton, Stanis.

\section*{HILLINGDON RINGERS IN SUSSEX.}

The thanal outing of the ringors of St. Johu-the-Baptist Church, Hillingdon, Middlosex, took place on July 5th. The day dawned with in cloudless sky, and spleudid weather continued all day. Leaving the clurch, the ringers, who, with friends, numbered twenty personts, sped along in the frosh morning air, seated in a very comfortable motor corch. Hanworth rerodrome was passed, annt the great array of guchincs about to start for the King's Cup air race proved of vast inlerest. Kingston, yisher, lovely Oxshott wonds, Thenthorhead and Dorking were quickly left behind. Shortly after mine, the parly arrivet at Warnam, so enrly that even the local ringers had mot reached the towrer. However, on the arrival of Messrs. Branch and Clarman, the hells were raised and toteches of Giranisime, Oxfort Johb, and Stedman Trigles. Plain Bah and Double Norwich Major whs rung. Peal borrds in the tower wete of speeial interest to the visitors, as the lale Harry Chandler, a native of Warnhata, who afterwards lived and died ai Hillinger, look part in and combucted many of the peals in question.
Pulborough was the next stop. Here Mr. P. F. Doick was waiting for the party. The church is situated on an eminence, and some very fine views were obtained from the top of the tower. However, the ringers of the party were somn at the ends of the ropes, and touches of Grandisire, Stedman Triples and Kent Major were reng. A confluetor musit have a good voice to be heard here; in fact, it wouki be good iden to hive " sergeant-major to call the bobs!
Bury Hill slood betwern the party and the objective of the day, flagnor. However, the trusty motor went up like a bixa (?), and tha seaside was reached shortly after mid-day. Lameh was partaken of immediately, and the excursionists then seyarated to spend the time ns they close. Talling, speed haating and icc-creatn consuming were among some nif the mnans resorted to to pask away the aftermonan. Boghor was left direetly tea was disposed of. Clichester, with its Cathelrul and campanile, Midhurst ank its lovely park, and Fetworth were passind, and Chidilingfold was renchecl according to programme. Fere the bells were ready, and warious Triple methode, iugether with Double Norwich Major were rung without delay. The teraperature of the belfry rose with the intricacy of the methods (whs it a coincidence?), and many parched throats had to be appeased before departure time. The Rector of Chiddingfold greeted the visitors, and the Vicar of Hillingdon, who accompanied his ringers, expressed the thanks of the party for the very warm welcome thial had beea extenderl.
The final journey was accomplished safely, the way leing chrough Godalming, Guidford and Staines. Much amusement was ennsed by the loud ery of \({ }^{\text {t }}\) Fish' from the buiding anglers whencyer water was sighted. Fillingdon was reacher at 10 p.m., and thus the day, crammed full of changing views and incidents, became but a memory.
The leat thanks of the visitors is accorded to Messrs. Branch, Doick and Luff, of Wharmam. Fulborough and Chiddingfold respectively, for having their bells ready, aam to the incumbents of those places for granting permission to ring.
ASHTEAD, SLIRREY.-On Thursday, Tume 18th, for practice, 1,280 Superlalive Surprise Major: [7, W. Newhery, J. H. B. Hesse, Miss Irese I. Hestie. (G. Marmer, J. Foyle, A. Smitl, G. Cook, A. Harman (colduntor)

\section*{ESSEX ASSOCIATION}

SOU'H-WESTERN DIVISION AT PRTITLFWELL.
Probably owing to the distance, the fine afternoon and various counter-attractions, the meeting of the South-Western Division on Salurday at Prittlewell was not quite so well attended as usial. Nevertheless, twenty-two members and friends were present and made good use of this handy peal of ten during the afternoon and evening. After the service, conducted by the Vicar, Ganon EllisGowing, who gave up some of his valuable time to be prosent, tios husiness meeting was held, at which two new members were elected and Fornchurch selocted as the place for the next meeting.

A hearty vote of thanks was extended to the Vicar for allowing the use of the bells and conducting the service, to the organist for accompanying, to Mr. Blake and the fadies for providing the tea, and to the members of the local band for baving everything in readianss. This was eatried with acelamation, after which another visit was made to the tower, and the bells kept going until 8.30 p.m.
Members were present from Barking, Romford, Harlow Common Leytonstone, Orsett, Beniley, West Tilbury, Broomfield, with members of the local hand, end touclaes of Stedman and Grandsice Caters, Hob Rogal, Cambridge and London Surprise Major, Stedmau and Grandsire Triples were rung.
It is hoped to arrange the next meeting for September \(27 \mathrm{tl} \mathrm{l}_{\mathrm{j}}\) will ather district sccretaries kiudly note?

\section*{PRESENTATIONS AT ARDLEIGH}

The meeting of the North-Esstern Division at Ardleigh on Saturday week was in the nature of a birthiny gatherimg for Mr. Neulls, who invited the members to tea, a party of fortywseven sitting down after the customary service in church.
After tea, Mr. C. H. Howand (Master of the association), latif of the members, prosented the Viear and Mir. Neuth each with a set of pipes and a tin of tobaceo as a small token of appreciation of their generosity shown at the anmul gathering at Ardicigh the last ten years. Mr. W. J. Nevard (District Master) also vo the thanke of the members, whose gifts were greatly appreciated by the reeipients.
Much ringing was done on the bells during the afternon nuk vening.

\section*{SAFFRON WALDEN SOCIETY'S TOUR.}

The Safthon Walden Snciely lield their annual outing in glovious wonther on Monday, July 7 th. The party proceeded hy charabanc to Foxearth, where the first stop was made. Heve on the light pal of eight, the tenor being just over 7 owt., the whelhods rung were Lomdon and Cambridge Surprize and Stedman Triples. Fuaut through Lang Melford, Lavenham and Stownarket, Stonlatin A pal
was reached half an honr behind scleduled time owing to losimg tic road. Consequently the stay at the tower had to het curlailed. ringing tanelies of Siedman Caters and Kent Royal, the party on to the Lion at Debenharn, wheve an exoellent hot lunch served. In the afternoan, at Framsten, London abid Superlatife Surprise fond Stedman 'Triples ware rung. The next slap was at Helmingham, where the visitors were met by Messrs. W. C. Ramsey and G. Whiting. The ring of eightare a musical peal, and joyed ringing on them, the methots being Lonton aud Cambinign Surprise and Stednan Triples. Going on to Coddenhaw, touchos London Surprise, Double Norwich nnd Stodman Triples were br round on this peal of eiglit. Alter tea at the Crown lim, the ward journey was commenced, the route being via Ipswich, Colaliester and Bishop" Stortford, and Saffon Walden was reached al 9.45 p.ra., a very enjoyable day baving liseen spent. Tlaanks tended to the incumberts for the uge of the bells at all the also to the steeplckeepers for having the bells 'up," while thanks are due to Mr. W. C. Rumscy, of Debertham, for the he had taken in arranging the lunch and getting permission at several of the towers.

\section*{BRAINTREE RINGERS' TRIP.}

The annual outing of the ringers of St. Michael's Clarel tree, took place on Sałurday, July 5th. Leaving Braintree by bras at 8 a.m. the first stop was Galleywood, where the bells were set going ta Double Norwich and Supprlative Surprise. At Brentwond, the next tower on the list, Cambridge Surprise, Thouble Norwich and Stedman Triples were successfully brought round. At Hornchurti, a touch of Double Norwich had to be cut short owing to a welding, but after the ceremony the bride and brifegroom were greeted will a course of Bristol Sinprise. At Romford Superlative and Doulle
Norwich were rung. After lunch came a long drive to Prittew li, Norwich were rung. After lunch came a long drive to Prithlew.iot where Double Noywich Major, Stedran and Crandsire Cater Treble Boh Royal were each hought home. Rayleigh came nets. with nove Double Norwich and Sristol Surprise. At Great Baddow, the last call, several of the local ringers were met, and the days ringing was concluded with Double Norwich, Cambuidge and Supmo lative Surprise, and Stcdman 'J'riples. Braintree was again reacherl ai \(10 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\), after a most enjoynhle day. The ringers wish to thank all fibe incumbents at the churches visited for the use of the bells, and the stecplekeppers for having the bells ready for them.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES}
pENSHORST, KENT.-On Sunday, July 20th, for evening serwice, quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,200 changes) in 44 mins.: W'. Baker 1, C. Bater 2, G. Edwards 3. A. Wiles 4, E. H. Everest (conductor) 5, H. Seal 6, H. Baker 7, i: Lambert 8. First quarter and first attempt, und also a farowell quarter to Mr. W. Baker, who is returning soon to America. The ringers of the 4 th and 5 th hail from Cliudidagstone.
NETHERTON.-At St. Andrew's Church, before morring service, an Sunday, July 20 h , a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples in 45 mins.: A. Tilley 1, H. Hill 2, T. Townsend 3, B. Boote 4, A. Round 5, H. Gubhal) 6, A. Prestidge, sen. (conductor) 7, L. Prestidge 8. Rung for the Sunday School anniversary.
FAST GRINSTEAD.-At the Parish Church, on Sunday moruing, Tuly 20th, for service, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples (1,260 changes) in 50 mins.: E. J. Ladd 1, D. Dwall 2, G. Lambert 3, R. Strelwick 4, J. O. Welier 5, J. Wren (Girst quarter) 6, E. J. Olliver (cenductor) 7, S. Chesson 8 .
IIPrion, STAFRS. On Sundsy evening, July 20th, a quarterpeal of Stedman Triples ( 1,260 changes, Thurstans) in 42 mins. : F. Williarıs 1, G. Hughes 2, J. Hopson 3, T. J. Meeks 4, T. W. Catteli H. Grifths 6, A. Rowley (conductor) 7, F. Williams 8. Rung for ilo Sunday Solkool anmiversary services.
HAPANT, HANTS.-On Sunday, July 20th, for evensong, at the Church of St. Faith, a quarter-pical of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes) in 48 mins.: J. H. Blake 1, H. J. Tueker (conductor) 2, E. Hedger 3, W. E. Ticelvurst 4, W. Gent 5, W. Marshall 6, R. J. fasted 7,5 . Y. Parsous 8. Ringers of 1, 2 and 4 belong to Chichesler Cathedral, the rest to the local band.
FRYERNNG, ESSEX.-At St. Mary's Church, on Sunday, July
oth, before evensong, 720 Carnbridge Surprise: J. Sitch 1, L. Camp C. Harrington 3, H. Wright 4, G. Oamp 5, E. Sitch (conauctor) 6. so 720 Woadbine Treble Boh: E. Sitch 1, J. Sitcle 2, L. Camp 3,
Camp 4, C. Harrington 5, F. Wright (conductor) 6 .
HEMINGFORD ABBOTTS, HONTS.-On Dedication Sunday, July 20th, at the Parish Clurch of St. Margaret, for evening service, 720 Aint Treble Bob Minor: H. Saunders 1, C. Rabinson 2, G. I. Parkins 3, G. Ransome 4, F. Warrington (conductor) 5, J. Perkins 4 Iter service, twa 720 's were rung, \(H\). Lavender coming in for \(G\). ian nme aud H. Saunders taking 'ivside' bell, cemeh extent 15 bobs called differently. The 720's after service wore rung as a birthday compliment to Miss C. Perkias. She attained her 2lst on the folwing day.
PENTRE RHONDDA.-On Sunday, July 13th, for the coildren's ower service, at St. Peter's Ohuich, a quarter-peal of Stedman rriples ( 1,260 changes) in 45 mins.: H. Page 1, W. Palmer 2, G, 'almer 3, T. Page (conductor) 4, J. Lovebi 5, H. Davies 6, F. Lasury 7 , G . Wines 8 .
HILLINGDON, MIDDLESEX.-At St. Jolin's Church, for morning service, on July I3th, a quarter-peal of Oxford Bob Triples in 16 mins. : F. W. Goodfellow 1, G. F. Baldwin 2, A. G. Twinn 3, F. Grke (conductor) 4, J. H. Lucas 5, G. H. Gutteridge 6, C. A. ficholls 7, T. Smitb 8 .
IFXBRIDGE, MIDDLESEX.-At St. Margarot's Churel2, for fower urvice, on July 13th, a quarter-peal of Bob Major ( 1,264 clanges) in 7 mins.: W. Gutteridge 1, G. F. Baldwin 2, A. G. Twinn 3, E. Hanox 4, G. H. Gutteriage 5, J. H. Lucas 6, C. A. Nicholls 7, F. Corke (camposer and conduetor) 8.
COTTENHAM.-At All Hallows', on Sunday, July 13th, for mornservice, quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: J. Bird 1, F. rney 2, W. J. Ellis (conductor) 3, E. D. Lifleywhite 4, E. A. Hull W. H. Scabrook 6, H. \#llis 7, H. W. झ. Strickland 8 .

SHIPLEY, YORES.-On Sunday, July 6th, for evening service, a uarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes): H. Foster 1, J. iggs 2, H. Haigh 3, F. Seager 4, T. B. Kendall 5, H. Stott E, E. Simpson (conductor) 7, A. Trotter 8. This is the longest length and firsi quarter-peal for J. Briggs.
HILINNGDON, MIDDLESEX.-On Sundsy evening, June 29ih, at John-the-Baptist's, a quarter-peal of Siedman Caters in 52 mins.: F. W. Goodfellow (concuctor) 1, F. Baldwin 2, A. Twinn 3, W. H. Gutteridge 4, Mrs. C. C. Mayne 5, G. F. Gutteridge 6, J. J. Pratt 7, C. C. Magne 8, H. Wingrove 9, F. Smith 10. Rung for the Patronal Festival.
LEWISFAMM.-On Surday, June Ibt, for evensong, at St. Mary's Ohurch, H. G. Rowe's quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,260 changes) in 43 mins. : F. Warmett, sen., 1, C. H. Walker 2, H. James \({ }_{3}\) W. W. Fox 4, F. W. Thornton (conductor) 5, C. Davis 6, J. Dafter T, F. W. Chorley 8 .
BISHOP'S STORTFORD.-On Sunday, May 25th, at the Perish Chutch of St. Michael, for ncorning service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes) in 43 mins.: H. Bull 1, V. Matthews 2 . 1R. Haytider 3, Henry Wacey 4, F. Springham (conductor) 5, W. W. Tucker 6, W. T. Prier 7, w, Wilkinson 8. For evening service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples in 44 mins. : Harold Wacey 1 , F , Springhnm (conductor) 2, H. M. White 3 , Rev. F. W. Lane 4, W. T Puor 5, W. W. Tucker 6, P. Springham 7, E. Ansell 8. These wwo quarters were rung as a birthday compliment to \(\mathrm{Mr}_{\mathrm{r}}\). F. Bird and for the clristening of his son.

\section*{NOTICES.}

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637).-A meeting for practice will be held at St. Magnus' on July 3 rst.--William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Lewishan Dis-trict.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Eynsford on Saturday, July 26th. Bells available at 3 p.m. Service at 5. Tea at 1s. 3d. per head. Half fartes up to 2s. paid at this meeting.-A. G. Hill, Hon. Dis. Sec., 24, Stanmore Road, Beivedere, Kent.
SURREY ASSOCIATION (North-Western District) \& GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD (Leatherheacl Dis-(rict).-A joint meeting will be held at Ranmore Common on Saturday, July 26 th. Tower open for ringing 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m., followed by tea. All ringers welconeD. Cooper and A. R. Pink, Dis. Secs.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-A special Guild meeting will be held at Hazelbeech (a new ring of eight) on Saturday, July 26th. Bells from 2.30. Service 4. 15. Mrs. Ismay is kindly providing tea at 5 p.m.-R. G. Black, Gen. Sec., Stamford Road, Geddington, Kettering.
ST. CLEMENT YOUTHS. - St. Clement Danes, Strand, W.C.-The annual outing has been arranged for July 26th to Saffron Walden and Dunmow. A charabanc will leave headquarters at 1.30 p.1n. As accommodation is limited early application for seats is requested. Members 55 . each, including meat tea.-F. W: H. Sergison, Hon. Sec.

LLANDAFE AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-The next meeting will be held at Llantwit Major (Glam.) on Saturday, July z6th. Belis (6) available. Service at \(4 \cdot 30\). Tea and business meeting to follow.-John W. Jones, Hon. Sec., Cartref, Barrack Road, Newport, Mon.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be held at Newchurch, near Warrington, on Saturday, July 26th. Bells available from 2.30 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m. - Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., 203, Devonshire Road, Bolton, Lancashire.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - East Berks and South Bucks Branch.-The next practice has been arranged at Bray on Saturday, July 26 th . Bells (6) available 6 to 9 p.n. - A. D. Barker, Branch Sec. and Treasurer, Cambridge, Wexham, Slought
ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE SOCIETY.-The quarterly meeting will be held at St. Mary's Church, Eccles, on Saturday, July 26 th. Bells ready 3.30 p.m.-S. Thompson, Hon. Sec., 16, Market Street, Ashton-under-Lyne.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIATION.
Swindon Branch.-A monthly practice will be held al Castle Eaton on Saturday, July 26th. Belis (6) available at 3 p.m. Tea \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). All ringers welcome. A car will be arranged from Swindon G.W.R. Station at 2.30 p.m., -S. Hopper, Branch Hon. Sec., 79, Edithburgh Street, Gorse Hill, Swindon, Wilts.

LJEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - The next meeting will be held at Calverley on Saturday, July 26 th. The bells availabte from 3 p.m. Usual arrangements. H. Lofthouse, Hon. Sec., 8, Wortley Road, Armley.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-The next district meeting will be at Lutterworth on Saturday, July 26th. Bells available from \(3: 30\) p.m. A good meeting is requested, all ringers being cordially welcome. - W. A. Cope, Smockington, Hinckley.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Thrapston Branch.-The annual meeting wild be held at Raunds (8) on Saturday, July 26th. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting to follow. It is hoped members will make an effort to attend to eiect officers.-J. Nickerson, Halford Street, Thrapston.

GHOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Bristol Branch.-The next meeting of the lranch will be held at Olveston on Saturday, July 26 th. Bells from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea and meeting to follow.-Harry Bennett, Branch Hon. Sec., Highfield, Runswick Road, Brislington.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Chew Deanery Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Long Ashton on Saturday, July 26th. Bells available from \(2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Divine service at 4.55 p.m. Tea at 5 o'clock, with business meeting to follow.-Percy \(G\). Yeo, Hon. Local Sec., Long Ashton.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Western Division. The next meeting will be held at Flamstead (bells 6) on July 26th. Bells ready at 3 p.m. Service at 5 p. nro., followed by a tea in the village, at is. per head. All ringers welcome.-J. Puplett, Hon. Sec., Aylesbury Rond, Tring.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Derby District.-The second district quarterly meeting will be held at West Hallan on Saturday, July 26th. The bells of St. Wilfred's (8) will be available from 2.30 titl 4.30 p.m., and from 6 till 8 p.m. Business meeting in the belfry at 4.30 p.m. All ringers welcome. Reports for rgag can be obtained. Tea can be secured in the village. - George Freebrey, Local Hon. Sec., 8i, Roe Street, Derby.

DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY, - The next meeting will be held at Thorne on Saturday, July 26th. Bells (8) ready early. Own arrangements for tea. A good attendance is requested.-Percy Gledstone, Hon. Sec., 34, Silverwood Vicw, Conisborough.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Bath Branch. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Batheaston on Saturday, July z6th. Belis (6) 3. Service 4.30. Tea 5.15. All ringers welcome. - Theo Grant, Hon. Sec., Swainswick, Bath, Somerset.
WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN fiUILD.-A mecting of the Southampton District will be held at Bishopstoke on Saturday, July 26th. Bells from 2.30. Tea at the Anchor Inn 5 o'clock.-W. T. Tucker, Hon. Sec., 7x, High Street, Eastleigh.
I.INCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Eastern Branch.The quarterly meeting of the above will be held at. WainHeet St. Mary's to-morrow (Saturday), July 26 th. Bells (6) available from 2.30 p.m. Divine service 4.15 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Business meeting afterwards.-John Phillips, Hon. Sec., The School House, Butterwick, Boston, 1.incs.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-ClATION.-The summer meeting will be beld at Hexbam on Saturday, July 26 th . The Abbey bells ( 8 , tenor 21 cwt.) will he available at \(2 \cdot 30\). Tea at the Iynedale Cafe, Tyne Green, at 5 o'clock, Is. 6d. per head.-George \(S\). Taylor, Sec., 149, St. Leonard Street, Sunderland.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury Dis-trict.-The summer meeting will be held at Birchington on Saturday, July 26th. Rev. H. A. Serres, Vicar of Birchington, has kindly offered to entertain the ringers to tea. Waterloo Tower, Quex Park (i2), will be available; but All Saints', Birchington, are not in ringing order. Service at All Saints' Church at 4.30 p.m. Tea and meeting to follow.-Percy W. Smith, Hon. Dis. Sec., Fair View, Littlebourne, Canterbury.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Ross District. -Instead of listening to talkies, come to Goodrıch and hear the flutes, on Saturday, July 26th. Available 2.30. Preacher, Rev. H. S. T. Richardson, Guild Hon. Sec. -John Clark, Dis. Hon. Sec., Fern Lea, Chase Road, Ross, Herefordshire.

NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION.-The next meeting will be held at Misson, near Bawtry, on Saturday, July 26th. Bells available at 2.30 p.m. Good attendance requested. -H. Revill and R. W. Stockdale, Hon. Secs.
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Farnham District.-A combined practice will be held at Ash to-morrow (Saturday, July \(26 t h\) ). Bells (5) a vailable 6 to 9 p.m. AlI welcome.-C. W. Denyer, Hon. Sec.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD.-Quarterly meeting of the above association wili be held at St. Clement Danes' Church, Strand, W.C.2, on Monday, July 28 th. Ringing from 6.30 to 8 p.m. Business meeting afterwards. All members specially asked to attend.-W. D. Grainger, Assistant Sec., 83, Coleman Road, Camberwell, S.E.5.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -Our next meeting will be held at Burnley Parish Church on Saturday, Aug. 2nd. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m. A good attendance requested. - F. Hindle, Hon, Branch Sec., 58, Anvil Street, Blackburn.

EAST DERBYSHIRE AND NOTTS ASSOCLATION. - A ringing meeting will be held at Teversal on Saturday, Aug. znd. Bells ready 3 p.m. Service \(4-30\). Tea 5 o'clock. Please notify Mr. B. Porter, Manor Farm, Teversal, by Thursclay, July 3ist. All ringers welcome. -J. W. England.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. -The monthly meeting will be held at Bratton on Saturday, Aug. 2nd. Bells (6) ready 3 p.m. Guild service 4.40. Tea 5. Short business meeting follows tea. All ringers welcome.-F. Green, Branch Hon. Sec., 53, Avon Road, Devizes.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch. The annual meeting of the Preston Branch will be held at Higher Walton on Saturday, Aug. 2nd. Bells available from 2.30. A good attendance is requested. - Fred Rigby, Hon. Sec., 8, Carrington Road, Chorley.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Luton Distris. -A meeting will be held at Totternhoe on Saturday, Aus. 2nd. The bells (6) will be available from 2.45. Eaton Bray (6) available from 6 p.m.-A. E. Sharman, Hon. Sec., 199, Higrth Street N., Dunstable.

MDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Nottingham District. The next monthly meeting will be held at Stanton-by-Dale ( 6 bells) on Saturday, Aug. 2nd. Beils ready 3 p.m. Tea can be arranged if required. All ringers welcome, and don't forget your methods please. Buses leave Sandiacre Square every half hour; also the Post Office, Ilkeston, every hour.-E. C. Gobey, Dis. Sec., 23, Shaw Street, Ilkeston.
SUFFOLK GUILD.-A general meeting at Southwold on Monday, Aug. \(4^{\text {th. }}\). Beils (8) available from \(11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\). Meeting (iin tower) 3.30 p.m. Tea (Chapman's Resteurant ) at 4 p.m.-H. Drake, Hon. Sec.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Peterborough Branch. - The annual meeting of the above branch will be held on August Bank Holiday at Whittlesea. The belis of St. Andrew's (8) and St. Mary's (8) will be available for ringing during the day. Service in St. Andrew's Church at 4 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. Tea will only be provided for those who let me know by Wednesday, July 3oth. Good bus service from Peterborough.W. H. Waldron, Hon. Sec., I37, Scotney Street, Peterborough,
WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Isle of Wight District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Whitwell on Saturday, Aug. 9th. Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Service \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., followed by tea at the Vicarage, by kind invitation of the Vicar, the Rev. J. C. Orr (district president) and business meeting. All ringers welcomed. Will those requiring tea please notify me not later than Tuesday, Aug. \(5^{\text {th }}\) ? - B. J. Snow, Hon. Dis. Sec., 2, Collingwood, Daniel Street, Ryde, I.O.W.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Easterı Division.The next meeting will be held at Wormingford on Saturday, Aug. gth. Service 4.3 c . Tea 5.15 p.m. All wishing to attend please notify me not later than Wednesday, Aug. 6th.-R. W. Stannard, Hon. Sec., I2, Ireton Road, Colchester.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.--Ashforá District. The next quarterly meeting will be held at St. Martin's, Cheriton, on Saturday, Aug. gth. Tower open at 2.30 . Service at 5, followed by tea in the Schoolroom. Hal£ fares up to 2 s . paid. All ringers welcome.-A. C. Kay, Dis. Sec., 6, Sturges Road, Ashford.

ESSEX, HERTS AND MIDDLESEX ASSOCIA-TIONS.-Joint meeting at Edmonton on Saturday, Aug. i6h. Full particulars later. Please book the date. - E. Butler, W. Lawrence and C. T. Coles, Hon. Secs. GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Leatherhead District. -The hon. secretary of this district is now Mr. Arthur H. Smith, 26, Church Street, Leatherhead.

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DARLINGTON.-On Wednestay, June IIth, at the Church of the Holy Trinity, 720 of Bob Minor: R. W. Gay 1, G. W. Park 2, J. 'I' Titt 3, W. H. Parter 4, J. Hall 5, R. Park 6: This is the first 720 in aug netbod by E. Hall, wha hails from Keighington.
BDSFEY XEATH, EERTS. At St. Peter's Church, on Mondry ovening, May 26th, a guarter-pead of Stectanan Triples, in homour ot the annirelsary of Fer Majesty Qucen Mary"s birthday : "Narris 1 , C. Cook 2, Miss E. K, Fulton 3, S. Hoare 4, J. E. Rootes 5, F. F.d. wards 6, F. W. Brinklow (conductor) 7, A. Deamer 8.

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It is refreshing to find an association ready to spend its surplus in this way. Some organisations go on accumulating a balance and look upon the piling up of a big reserve as good policy. Others, of course, are not in this happy position, but while we agree that it is sound finance not to spend to the last halfpenny, ringing associations are not exactly on the same footing as business concerns, which have to be prepared for trade tluctuathons, to meet risks and to shoulder responsibilities. Ringers support their associations with their subseriptions in order that the art and the objects for which the organisations exist may be furthered, and it cannot be said that the hoarding of funds, for the sake of hoarding. helps this in any way. A balance sulficient to cover a year's liabilities ought to be enough to secure the Fonanial stability of any ringing association, and anything beyond that would be well spent in promoting the art.
We are quite sure that much more might be cone than is aiready done by many associations by way of instruction, not merely in the rudiments of ringing, but in helping those who already have some knowledge of it to acquire still more. There might, too, be more encouragement given to young ringers to attend meetings. Many of them can ill aftord to travel a distance and meet the other incidental expenses of a meeting and funds might often be usefully employed in this direction. Some associations already pay part railway fares, and this has proved a considerable inducement to ringers of limited means to support meetings which they would not otherwise attend. The encouragement of restoration work by grants to bell funds is another direction in which some associations might do more.

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\section*{TEN BELL PEALS．}

APPLETON，BERKE゙．
THE OXIORD DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Wednesday，July 23，1930，in Two Hours and Fifty－E！ght Minhtes，
Ar tee Ceorch of St．Lhwrence，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS， 5021 CHANGES； Tenor 14 cwt．
F．Stedman White ．．．．．．Tybble Edward T．Sneller
Grorge Holigield，sen．．．． 2 Gordon Cadowell．．．
Cotebrat G．Weite ．．．．．． 3 ． 3 Geqrge Holifield jun．
Henry Beanett．．．．．．．．． 4 Richard Wgite ．．．
Frederick Messenger
Composed by J．Cox．\(\quad\) Conducted by G！Holifizad jos
＊First peal of Caters．Fr．White＇s 100th peal． DODLEY，WORCESTERSHTRE．
THE DDDLEY AND DISTRICY GULLD．
On Saturday，July 26，1930，in Thrce Hours and Fiften Minutes，
At the Parise Crorch of St．Thomas，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE GATERS， 5057 GHANGES；
Tromas A．Townsuend ．．．Treble Jonn Goodman，；un．．．．．．．
John Price ．．．\(. . . \quad . .\).
Herbert Sheppard ．．．．．．． 3 W William Green ．．．

Samoel J．Hoghes ．．．．．．． 5 Gilberi Goest ．．．．．．．．．． 5 mar
Composed by the late William Micrlewrifat．
Conducted by Jobs Goobman，Jon．
This peal was specially arranged and rung with the halls half－ muffled as a last foken of respect and sympailiy to the menory of the late Lady Ednam，who was killed in the air crash at Meopham， Kent，on the precoding Monday．

\title{
KING＇S NORTON，BIRMINGEAM． \\ THE ST．MARTLN＇S GULD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM．
}

On Saturday，July 26， 1930 ，in Three Hours and Twelvo Minutes，
At the Parige Church，
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS， 5007 CHANGES； Tenor 17 cwt ．

George F．Swann
－Henry Jl．Fearn
－c．Howard Stanley
\(\ldots T\) Albert Walker \(\quad . . .3\) Wiliam C．Dowding \(\quad . . .5\) Composed by Henry Haley．
＊First peal of Stedman Caterb．

> LONDON.

TEE MIDDLESEX GOBNTY ASSOCLATION AND LONDON
DIOCESAN GULLD．
On Saturday，July 20，1930，in Three Hours and Twenty Minkies． At ief Ceqreh of St．Clement Dangs，Sitand，
A PEAL OF STEDMAN OATERS，BGOT CHANGES； Tenor 24 cwt ．
－William J．Frence．．．
Cerres T．Coles ．．．
．．．．Treble｜†Norman W．Genna．．．．．． 6
Grorge R．Pye．．．．．．
\begin{tabular}{l}
－Frank G．Ringe \\
Franke．Pervin \\
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\end{tabular}
\(\begin{array}{cc}\ldots . . & 2 \\ \cdots & 3 \\ \cdots & 4 \\ \cdots & 5\end{array}\)
．．． 6

Compuc
Conducted by Charirs T，Col
＊First poal on ten bells．F First peal of Caters． HASLEMERE，SURRTY．
THE \(\angle N O I E N T\) SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS．
Dh Saturaty，Jty 20，1930，in Three Houys and Fiftecn Mimutes， As the Church of S S．Bartholomey and Christopher， A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS， 6043 CHANGES； Tenor 珓 cwt．
Ernest G．Fenn．．．．．．．．．．Tyeble｜Raymond F．Overy ．．．．．． 5
 Harry R．Pasmore ．．．．．． 4 Thomas Lanedon... Hbrbert Langdon ．．．．．．． 5 ｜Riceard Hayes ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． Composed by John Cartea． \(\qquad\) Conducted by H，Langdon．

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS．}

WHITTLE－LE－WOODS，TANGS． THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION． （Preston Branch．）
On Saturday，July 12，1930，in Two Howrs and Fifty－Eight Minutes， Ar zhe Ceorch of St．John，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPEES， 5040 CHANGES；

E．Taylor＇s Six－part．
Edward Lawson．．．．．．．．．Tyeble
Adam Blogg \(\quad . .\).
Jack じbarnock ．．．．．．．．． 3 Fred Rigby．．．．．．．．．．．． 6
Hzrmon Nelson．．．....
Conducted by Azfred Blogg．
Rung in celebration of the centenary of the church．
KIRKBY STEPEEN，WJSTMORLAND．
CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION．
On saturday，The 12，1930，in Thyee Hours and Four winutes， AI the Parish Chofch，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， 5040 CHANGES； Holi＇s THEF－fart．

Tenor I5 cwt． 3 qr． 4 lb ．
Ennest Burnett ．．．．．．Treble Teromas S．Jefferson ．．．
 Harry Taylor...

\section*{Conducted by EDwin Jennings，}

Fitst peal on iluese bells，which，with the execption of the 7 th ， Fere east in 1877 ．The 7th bears date 1749 ．The ringers of the 2 nd ， Sh，wih and 7 th were elected members previous to starting．This church is mot dedieated to any saint，bun，it is often called after the


Frank R．Coombs
KIDLINGTON，OXON．
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUHD．
On Morday，July 14，1930，in Three Hows and Fifteen Minutes，

> Ax the Ceurch of St, Mary,

A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， 5040 CHANGESI Carter＇s Transfosition of Parier＇s Twblve－part． Tenor 23l cwt ．


Riceard A．Post ．a＊．．． 4 Gordon Caddwell ．．．．．．Teror Conducted by Walter F．Judge．
Rung．with the bells half－mufiled as a tribute of sincere respect for the lato Rev．A．C．R．Freborm，a former Vicar of this parigle for a great mumber of years，who was laid to rest on this date． EALING，MDDLESEX．
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GULDD．
On Monday，July 14．1930，in Ttwo Hours and Fify Minutes． At Chri y Charch，
A PEAL OF SF．GLEMENT＇S BOB TRIPLES， 5040 GHAHCES；

\section*{Holx＇s Ten－part．}

Tenor 3 I cwt． 3 gr， 21 lb．
John A．D．Wegs ．．．．．．Treble｜Cyril D．Niczols ．．．．．．． 5
ERNEST C．S．Torner ．．． 2 Wilfren Wilson \(\quad . .\).
Stepren H．Wood ．．．．．．． 3 J．Ardiger Trollope ．．． 7
Jambs Bennett．．．．．．．．． 4 首
Conducted by E．C．S．Torner．
First．peal in the method by ati the band and by the association． RICKMANSWORTH，HERTS．
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION．
On Wednesday，July 16，1930，in Fro Howrs and Fifty Minutes， At ine Chorch of Sr．Mary，

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES， 5040 CHANGES；}

Thurstans＇Fotr－part．
W．Bro．W．H．Bocking－
ham Z．R．Treble
W．Bro．William Hodgrits 2
Ero．Henry EIodgeits … 3
Bro．William Nash．．．
Conducted by Bro．S．H．Greren．
With the exception of the ringer of the tenot；who most kindly and efficiently filled the vacancy ation fow mintes＇motiec，all are Masta 1 Masong who had assembled in the hupe of scoring a Hinsonic peal in
 toundation stond of the new semior gi
the Royal Sasonic Institute for firls．

> KENDAL, WESTIMORLAND.

\section*{THE LANCASHIRE ASSOOIATION．}

On Tusday，Tuly 22，1930，in Two Hours and Fifty－Five Minules，
At the Parish Church of Holy Teinity
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， 5040 CHANGES； Holt＇s Ten－part．
 \begin{tabular}{lll|lllllll} 
Edwin Jennings ．．．． & 2 & Jim Tebay &... &... &... &.. & 6 \\
－Christopher Nicholson & 3 & Ivor J．Heap & ．．． & ．．． &.. & 7
\end{tabular} Hobert Richardson ．．． 4 Stanley Edmondson．．．．．．Ther Conducted by Edwin Jennings．
＊First peal． THURNER＇S HILL，SUSSEX． THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION．
On Wednesday，yuly 23．1930，in Two Hours and Fifty－Nine Minuz．
At the Chorch of St．Leonard，
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5056 CHANGES； Middeleion＇s．

Tenor I4 owt．

 Conducted by O．Sipprits．
First peal af Cambridge Surprise Major on the hells．
FEERING，ESSEX．－On Monday，dune 23rd，for the birthday if H．R．H．the Prince of Wales， 1,056 Bob Major：S．Fisler 1．J．Musors 2，R．W．Pye 3 ，S．Pye 4, D．Mingry 5 ，fi．Hiywaral 6，W．Korfle （enniuctiv）7，F．Fuadder g ．

\section*{LONDON}

THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wedmesday. Jwly 23,1930, in Two Houvs and Fifly-Three Misutes, At the Chorch of St, Geotge-The-Martyr, Sguthwark, A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAIOR, 50E:CHANGE Tenar 14 cwt .
-P.C. Charles Ellioit ... 7 wohe \(\mid\) P.-insp. Wh. Bottrill
P.C. Tedmas G. Bannister 2 Eharles W. Roserts ... 3 Johm H. Crampion .. ... 4
Composed by C. Midderton.
P.C. Frederick Digby ... 6

Ernest Brett ... ... ... 7
James E. Dayts ... ... ...Tenor
* First Surprise peal.

SHEPSHED, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOGIATION.
On Weduesday, July 23, 1930, in 1 wo Hours and Fifiy-Six Minutes, Ai the Church op Si. Boiolpe,

\section*{A PEAL DF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 GHANEES;}
G. Lindoff's Six-part, No. 9.

Tenor \(13 \frac{3}{2}\) cwt
Jonn H. Swinerbld ... ...Tyeble
JOSPE日 Balley ... ... ... 2
Mavrice Swinfield ...
... ... ... 7
Conducted by M. Swinfield.
This composition is now rung for the first time. The band wish to thank Mr. Kirby foc standing in the peal at the last moment.

\section*{LONDON}

ITHE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOOIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUHD
On Thursday, Jwiy 24, 1930, in Three Houys and Three Minules, At the Chorch of St. Giles-in-tel-Fields,
A PEAL OF SPLICED LGNDOH, RUTLAND. CAMBRIDGE. SUPERLATIYE, PUDGEY, LINCOLNSHIRE, YORKSHIRE, PETERBOROUCH, NORFOLK, BRISTOL, \& NEW GLDUCESTER SURPRI8E HAJOR, 5280 CHANEE8

\section*{Tenor 18 cwt .}
 This composition contains 1,600 London, 960 Rutland, 480 Cambridge, 320 Superlative, 320 Pudseg; 320 Lincolashire, 320 Yorkshire, 320 Petorborangh, 320 Norfolk, 160 Bristol and 160 New Gloucester, thess being the greatest number of methods yet runcr in one peal of Major. First spliced peal on the bolls.

\section*{STAPLEHURST, EENT.}

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Saturday. July 26, 1930, in Three Hours and Seven Minwles, At the Church of All Sainte.
A PEAL OF BDB MAdOR, FI20 CHANGES; Tenor 21 cwt.
Jrs, H, Barer ... ... ...Treble Cbarles H. Sone ... ... 5 Toh SaONDERS ... \(. . . \quad . . . \quad 2\) Thomas E. Sonr...... William Wraban .... ... 3 Bgnjamin J. Baker ... .... 7 William E. Pitman ... ... 4 |Charles W. Player .... ...Tetoy Composed by Grorge H. Cross. Conducted by Thomas E. Sone.
A birthday peal for Mrs. T. E. Sone. 50th peal of Major as conhuctor.

\section*{KINVER, STATPORDSEIRE}

THE SOODETY FOR THE ARCEDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. On Suturday, July 26, 1930, in Three Fours and Six Mimmites,

\section*{At the Chbrch of St. Petrr,}

\section*{A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGE8;}

Parker's Twelve-part.
Tenor 12 cwl. 2 gr. I4 lb.
- Frederick G. Handley

Tyeble fHarry Boswell ... ... 2 Herbert E. Buoth ... Arthur E, Whathorz

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Conducted by Asrafam Gregneigld.
* First peal and first atiempi, and proposed a member of the above vociety previous to starting. f Fiftieth peal. Rung as a birthday compliment to C. W. Cooper.

\section*{ECQLES, LANCASETRE.}

THE LANGABHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Thursday, July 24, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 8TEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGE8।
Teaor 20 cwt .
Peter Crook
Treble Norman Berry
Christopher Godgros ... 2 Waetgr W. Wolstencrolit 6

John Patter ... ... ... 7 Wilfred J. Moss ... ... 4 Peter Crook, jun. ... ...Temer Composed by J. W. Washerboz. Conducted by John Potirr.
* First peal in the method.

SHOREHAM-BY-SEA, SUSSEX.
THE BUSSEX GOUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Juiy 26, 7930, in Three Hours and Ten Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL DF STEDMAN TRIPLES, BD 50 CHANGES;
Thorstans' Fodr-part.
Tenor \(14{ }^{3}\) cut.
Frederick Grexn ... ...Tyeble
Fre. ... Hains .... ... 2 Frederick W. Cripps ... 6
Frederick N. Smeaton.. .3 3 Jack M. Cripps ... \(\quad\)... \(\quad\)... 7
Frank Benmett... Conducted by Jack M. Cripps.
* First peal. Firat peal as conductor. COLMAN'S HATOE, SUSSEX. EAST GRINSTEAD AND DLSTRICT GUILD.
On Saturday, July 26, 1930, in T wo Howrs and Fifty-Nine Minntas, At Holy Trinity Chitres,
A PEAL DF BOB MAIOR, 5056 CHANGES;


Composed by Frank Bennzit. Conducted by Alzert Edwards.
* First peal. Rung as a wedding compliment to Mr. G. Lambertr aecretary to the East Grinstead band, and secretary to tha East Grinstead and Diskrict Guild.

THATCEAM, BERKS.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, July 26, 1930, in Two Fowrs and Foyty-Seven Mindes.
At the Chorce of St. Mary,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 50\%0 CHANGES:
Matthews' Twelve-part.
Tenor \(I_{4}\) cwt. (approx.)
Albert H. Smita ... ...Tycble
- Miss E. Doris Blencowe

Miss Ruby M. Hazell . Reginald W. Rex Reginald W. Rex Grorge Gilerert \(\qquad\) Miss Dorotay R. Futier 4 Samdel Quintin... ... ...Temuy Conducted by Gko. Gilezrt.
First peal with a bob bell. Also a birthday peal for Miss Hazell. This peal was specially arronged and rung as a thanksgiwing to mark the clearing of a E750 debt.

TIDESWELL, DERBYSHIRE.
TEE MIDLAND COUNTEES ASSOCLATION.
(Peak District.)
On Saturday, July 26, 1930, in Three Hours and Ter Minwlas,
At the Ceorga of St. John-teg-Bapist,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGESI
Tenor 13t ewt.
Gilrs Caapman ... ... ...Tybble Walter Bingham ... ... 5
\begin{tabular}{llll|ll} 
Grorgr H. Patlson ... &... & 2 & Madrice E. Wilson ... &... & n \\
Miss Elizabeib Fodlk &... & 3 & Sydney F. Palmer &... &.. \\
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\end{tabular}
 Composed by J. Ir. Pritchard.
Conducted by J. E. Lewis Cockey.
Ruag for the fertival of Sti. James. First peal on the bells, restored recently by Taylor and Co., of Loughborougb. First peal by Mr. Giles Chapwan, of Tideswell. First peal in the method and first peal for 25 years by Mr. G. E. Penlson, of Darley Dale. The band wish to express their sincere thonks to the Vicar, the Rev. R. Fleicher Edwards, to the local company and to the Iadies for the kindly welcome which they received, sad for the generous hospitality provided after the peal.

\section*{MANCHESTER}

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. On Saturdav, Julv 20, 1930, wh Three Honrs and Thivty Minures. At the Cathedral Cherch of SS, Mary George and Denys, A PEAL OF NEW CAMBRIOGE SURPRISE MAJOR. 502 g CHANGES; Tenor \({ }_{27} 7 \mathrm{cwt}\). 3 gr. 6 lb . in D. flat

 Lester L. Gray ... ... ... 4 James C. E. Simpson ... ...Tanor Ccmposed by G. Lindorf. Conducted by J. C. E. Simpson. First peal of Major on these, the back eight of the ten, since they were rebung.

DORCHESTER, OXON.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GULD.
On Saturday, Inty 26, 1930, in Three Howys and Nine Minutes, At the Chorch de SS. Pbter and Paul,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5090 CHANGES; E. Morris' Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part. Walter F. Jodge Frederice w Woodwaros ablo
 William Stone ... ... ... 4 | Abchie Davis ... .... ...Teror Conducted by Walter F. Jjdge
* First peal

ST. NEOTS, HUNTINGDONSHIRE.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, July 26, 1930, in Three Hours and Twenty-One Minutes, At the Parish Church,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor 30 cwt .
Miss Kitiy Wilebrs... ...Tyeble Sidney J. Colman ... ... 5
Miss Doris Clarke ... ... 2 Pearl Inskip ... ... ... 6 Grorgr L. Perkins ... ... 3 Alfred G. Rivers ... ... 7 Erangis G. Gleaves ... ... 4 Erank Warringion ... ...Temon Composed by the late Dan Prentice.

Conducted by Alfred G. Rivers.
Rung in honour of tho wedding of Mr. Wilfred Ibbett, of Eynesbury, and Miss Catherine Fields, of St. Neots.

\section*{SIX BELL PEALS.}

\section*{WORTH, SUSSEX.}

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, Juiy 27, 1930, in Two Hours and Thivth-Six Minutes, At tee Cbirch of St. Nicholas.
A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGE8;
Being 720 each of London Scholars' Plensure, Woodbine, London Surpise, College Exercise, Cambridge Surprise, Kent and Oxford Treblo Bob. Tenor \(9 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\). Cecti Nice.
Robrrt Swift … ... ....Tyeble Gejge Ellis ... ... .... 4
 Conducted by 0 . Sippetts.
WIGMORE, HIREFORDSHIRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, July 26, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Two Minutes, At tae Church of St. Jambs,
A PEAL DF BOE MINOR, 6040 CHANGES;
Eeyen different extents.
Wilfred T. Godge ... ...Treble Josn J. Prace ...
William J. Benamas ... \(\ldots . . . z^{2} \quad\) - William R. Nasb \(\quad . .\).


Conducted by Francis Evans.
* First peal of Minor. Rung as a farewell peal to the Rev. E. Irving Wation, Vicar of the ebove church.

HANIEY CASTLE, WORCFSTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCLATION. (Western Branch.)
On Saturday, July 26, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifly-Five Minutes. At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANGES;
Reing 720 eacls of St. Clement's, London and Cantbridge Surprise, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, Double Oxford and Double Bob. Tenor 14 owt.
Robert G. Knowlas ... ...Tyehle Sidnay T. Holt ... .... ... 4
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Frank Lawrbncr &... &.. & 2 \\
Fred Hawkes & Cyril Tansell &... &.. \\
Cyarles Camm &... &... & 5 \\
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\end{tabular} Conducted by Sidarlis Cam WRENBURY, CHESHIRE. THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturazy, July 26, 1930, in T wo Hours and Fifty Mirtutes.
At the Chorch of St. Margarbi.
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being sevels 720's.
Tenor 143 swt .

Jobn Brassington ... ... 3 Albert Crawley ... Conducted by Johr Brassington.
First peal in the method on the bells.

\section*{HANDBELL PEALS.}

JORANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA ST. ALBAN'S RINGING GUILD.
On Wednesday, May 7hh. 1930, in One How and Fifty-Three Minutes,
At St. Margaret's Mission Hoose,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANEE\$
Boing seven different compositions of 720 , containing 165 Bobs and 36 Singles.

Sister Madelbing.
2 Sister Mary
...
Canon G. H. Ridout ... ...s-6
Conducted by Canon G. H. Ridoot,
Umpite: Sister Josbpaine, who ticked off every lead ead.
Rung as a farewell to the second ringer, who wha just starting for furlough ir England.

EAEING, MDDLESEX.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thuysavy. July 10, 1930, in One Hour amd Foyly Minules,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANEES;
Being one spliced 720, ten of Pilman's 240's, and eight of Morris' 240's, all called differently.
J. Armigrr Trollope \(\quad\)... i-z | Ernest C. S.'Turner

Wilgred G. Wilson ... ... 5-6
Conducted by E. C. S. Torner.
First peal of Grandsire Doubles by all tho band. BOCEINGG, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Satwaday, July 26, 1930, in Two Hours and Eighteen Minutes. At tee Dzanery.

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGE!}

Grorge Wiffen ... ... ... i-2 \(\mid\) William Kerble ... ... \(5-6\) Lewis W. Wiffen \(. . . \quad . . . \quad 3-4\) Albert Wiffen ... \(. . . \quad . . . \quad 7-8\) Composed by Dr. F. E. W. Meadows. Conducted by Williar Keeble.
This peal was rung during the progress of a garden fete held at the Deanery by kind permission of Dean Browning to raise funda for the rehanging of Bocking bells.

\section*{HOLT'S ORIGINAL NON-CONDUCTED}

\section*{AN1) MEN WHO HAVE CALEED IT 'ROUND THE CIRCLE,}

The perfurmatee at flonhridge, where Holts Original was rung nou-conducted, as resorded in ous last issue, with the inquiry as to
huw many linnes the compositinn lias been rung in this way, and humy many rimgera have called it from every bell, has brought a number of ruplies.

Imong the most induesting are the recollections of Mr. Challis F. Wimuey, who writes: Falt's Original was rung non-conducted for 1 hur frat time on October 23ru, 1884, at St. Giles-in-the-Fields, and if hant" for the first time on Mareh 11th, 1887 . About 25 years ugo it was rung by the Waterloo young school, with Messrs. Wilde, Davis, Barton and Co. C. F. Winney has called it all round on tower bells ant from each peen pair in theush. A racy story is told of a parson who fir one such peat on tower bells missed the sallie and has struck his most correct blow. On anather oceasion Mr. Tammer, sulf, who hat lost one ar two fingers from one hand, missed the andie just before the sicond single, and the bell sel up. The peal wis put on a fortnight later, and was ealled by Mr. James Pettit fitun the tenot; and lie tives completed the circle.' But he was not the lirst to do so. The weck before, Mr. Charles Hounslow, of Oxfard farme, finisied the calling of the peal from every bell, and thus was the first person to do so. That was over fifty years ago. Our friend James Wushbrook clid it, and, of course, the indefatigable Alfred Pulling has flone it, Where may be others.

Mr. Alfred Rowles, of Brierley Hill, writes: Congratulations to the band who rang it at Tonbridge, Kend, on July 16eh. It would be interesting to know if, besides boing non-conducted, the peal was rung strictly silgnt, and no sign or motion made by any person in order to koep the ringing going aud so secure the peal.
[ liad the ploasite of mating one of a hand who rang this compusition under these conditions, al Christ Church, West Bromwich, on November 20th \({ }_{1}\) 1909. The band stood as follows: J. Timms \(1_{2}\), Rev. C. C. Cox 2, S. Reaves 3, Rev. P. V. Cox 4, R. Pickering 5, A. Rowley 6, 1 . H. Reeves 7, J. C. Adams 8. Messrs. T. Miller and W. H. Godden, two well-known Birmingham ringers, acted as witnesses in the ringing chamber. The former, who has this particular methoi at his finger endis, checkod the ringigg from the figures of hot peal, while the lafter kept his eyes apen to see that there was Ho sign or motion made by any member of the band.
In answer to the question, who has called this composition from all the bells, the ringer of the Jrot nbove din so, and I think I am corredt in sayiag that each time lie eatled it it was on a differont peai of holls. I have also donc the same, but my peals were called at the churel to which I was attached as a ringer, viz., St. Martin's Parish Churah, Tipton, popialarly known as "The Black Country Pepperbox.' In conclusion, I mav add I have also called a peal of Bob Major and Kent Major from each bell at "The Pepperbox, cach peal a diferent eomposition.
Mr. If. I. Tucker, now of Chiehester, has called the peal three limes 'round the eircle, calling it from the tenor at Holy Trinity, Newington, London, on April 4th, 1885, for the Ancient Society of Cullege Youtls ; at St. Andrew's, Hertford, on July 4th, 1885, for the Fertfordshire Associntion; and at St. Michael's, Bishop's Stortford, an Decomber 26th, 1900, for the Essex Association. In all, he has walled the peal thinty-three times.
Mr. G. E. Symomds, of Ipswich, took part in the peat non-conducted on Junc 4th, 1898, at SE. John's, Waterloo Road, S.E. He lias called Hilis composition three times from anch working hell, twice from the rreble and once from the tenor.

\section*{BECCLES RINGERS' ANNUAL OUTING}

On Saturday, July 19th, the Beecles company of ringerg held their atmual outing, accompanied by a few friends from neighbouring towers. The weather at the starl was not very pleasant, but the 50 -mile run to Lavenham took the party quito out of the rainy area. At Lavenham, the party were met by Mr. F. Symonds and his son, and some short touches were rung on the fine peal of eight. Sudbury was the next piace, and arter lunch the visitors were met by Mi. A. Scotil, who taok them to St. Peter's and to St. Gregory's Churches for more ringimg. Unfortunately the grand penl at All Saints' Church conled not be rung owing to the recent fall of a beam in the tower, but it is hoped that the bells will soon be reatored to good going order. Then came tea, and after this a short run to Long Melford, where the local company met them, and the bells wero kept going until it was time to start on the long journey bome, which was meached about midnight, and everyone agread that this was ane of the hest outings yet bold. The methods rung during the day were Grandsire, Pain. Sledman, Troble Bob and Double Norwich, and a course of Cambridge Major at Sudbury with the help of some of the local band. The best thonls of the company are tendored to Mr. A. Symonds, of Lavenham, Mr. A. Scotl; of Sud bury, and Mr. Ambiose, of Long Molford, for their kind assistanco in waking tho arrangements, which made this day such a success, and to the incumbents of the churches visited for the use of the bells.

LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION A quarterly mecting of the Elandaff and Mommoull Diomesar Association was held at Lantwit Major on Saturday hast, ami proved a mosh successful aud pleasani one. The Vicar, Rev. Canon David beartily welcomed the members on arrival. The bells, a ring of sis, by Mears and Stainbank, were raised carly in the atternoon and rung in various methods. Serviee was beld th the line ald Parish Churel, the Canor officiating, and his address being much enjoyed.
Tea, which liad been vory gencrously provided by the Vicar and churchwardens, was followed by the business meeting, Canon Dawid kindly taking the claair.
Before reading the minutes of the previous moeting, the Hon. Secretary asked all present to stand as a last mark of respect to the
 the day following the lust meeting at which MIr. Martin attended.
Instructors reports and farious natters were discussed, ineluding the election of the whole of the whole of the Llanavth ringers, who wished to jain the association. Instruction is being given at that tower by Mr. Clift, of Usk. The whole of the Llantwit ringers also rejoisted.
The eircular letter vecoived from the lon. secretny of the Cential Council was read in regard to the proposal of inoluding in the rules of the association that it be affiliated to the Central Councia aud loyally abide by the Council's rules and decisions. The general feeling was in favour of such a rule, but the find decision will be fade at the next annual meeting to be held on December 26 fh.
The next meeting will be lield at Caerleon, with Tretetlin as an altemative.
The best thanks were given Canon David for his great interest in he bells, his ringers and his exceptianal kindness mud hospilalii
The bells were afterwards rung during ithe evening.

\section*{SURREY ASSOCIATION AND GUILDFORD GUILD MEET}

A most successful aud enjoyable joint meeting of the Guiliford Docesnn Guik (Leatherhead District) anत Survey Association (North-Westerin District) was held at Rammore Common on Saturday. Althourh the weather was very unsettled, at goorl muster, mumbering well over forty ringers, attended at this delightful spot and enjayed ringing on the grand peal of eight bolls, which going soon after threo o'clock to call changes and Graudsire I'riples for the beginners and progressen, as more ringers arrived, to Cambridge, London and Bristol Surprise Major, the sttiking being all that could be desired. The Rector (Rev. G. F. Heslop) conducter ghori service, Mr. F. E. Darby kindly filling it gap at the last moment by playing the angan. 'lea followed, fresiflect ower by the Rector, and was thoroughy enjoyed by all, fhotgh it whe noticed that those on the open-air table cast anxious glances al the sky between mouthfuls of bread and butter and cake.
A very hearty vote of thanks was necordeti ho the Rector for the use of the bells nod conducting the service, also lo M1. Darby for playing the organ.-The Rector stitably replica, and ringing was then continued until nine o'clock and brouglit to a elose another very enjoyable joint meeting between these two associations.

\section*{THE FIRST PEAL AT TIDESWELL.}
'i'he first peal has now been rung on the tine peal of bells recentiy restored at the glorious Church of St. John-the-Baptist, ridoswell, Derbyshire, well named the Cathedral of the Peal;, a photo und deseription of which appeared in "The Ringing Warld some lithle time since. It was a source of great pleasure and satisfaction to the genial and enthusinstic Vicar (the Rev. R. Fletcher Edwavds) and the locals generally that one of their number, Mr. Giles Ghapman, who has had very little experience of aight-hell ringing, was able to rimg the treble through the peal. The peal followed a largely attented Fedding, and was listoned to with interest by scores of visitors to this historic spot. At its conclusion, the Vicar and several of the Jocals ascended to the ringing chamber to tender their congratulations, \(S_{r}\) and on reaching the church again the band gigned their games in the visitors' book with a note to the effect that they had just roanpleted the first peal on the bella. An interesting signature on the same page was that of Mr. Geo. Bernard Shaw, who had, howerer, signed hefore the ringing took place.

A substantial tica was provided by the Vicay and a number of ladies, who very kiudly attended to the wants of the band. The Ficar anmounced that be intended to put up a boand recording the peal in the ringing chamber, and suggested thrat it should be uthveiled on the lat Saturday in Septernber, when it was hoped to bold a Peak Distriet mecting there. Tlie only regret was the absence of the Rev. W. P. Wright, vice-president of the M.C.A., who was prevented by indisposition from ringing, and whose genial presence and racy anecdotes at the tea were groatly missed.
The haud would like thenk, too, Mi. Chapman, one of the wardens, who took them round the church and explatined its many beanties and items of interest.
The rimgers carie from the following towers: G . Clippman, Tidogwel:; G. H. Paulsou, Darley Dale: Miss Foulk, Dutlicid: A. G Wallace, Bakewell: W. Bingham, Dore; M. E. Wilson and S. E. Palner, Shefficl Cathedral: J. E. Lewis Cockey, Dore.

\section*{MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. \\ DERBY DISTRICT.}

The second quarterly mecting of the Derby District was held at West Hallurn on Sisturday. About twenty members and friends attended, and good use was made of this light ring of eight bells. The rethods rurg ranged from Boh Majoi to Cambridge Surprise Major, under the mastership of Mr. E. H. Clarke.
'lhe Rector exlended a hearty welcome and expressed his willingness to become an honorary member. Afterwards, he showed a party of visitors round the beautiful grounds of the Rectory.
After the tea the business meeting was held, Mr. W. Wallace being voted to the chair (in the absence of Mr. F. Fletoher, vicechairmani. Two new honorary members were elected, viz., the Rev. G. H. Hartley, Vicar of St. James', Derby, and the Rev. W. Ratcliffe, Rector of West Hallarn. Mr. Percy H. Tate was elected to ach as Ringing Mastar at the next quarterly meeting, which will be beid at Belper.

\section*{BURTON DISTRIOF}

A ringing meeting was held on Saturday, July 12th, at Barton-under-Ntedwood. There was a fair attendance, inclucing representatives from Burton, Barton, Repton, Overseal, Uttoxeter, Melbouzne and Rolleston. The usual business meeting was held in the belfry, Mr. T. Meredith being elected chairman.
After discussion, it was decided to hoid the next meeting af Farbury on Saturiay, August 16tin.

A vole of thanks was accorded to the Vicar for the use of the bells.
During the afternoon and evening, the bells were kept going, and touches of Bob Major, Stedman and Grandsire Triples, etc., were suecessfully brought round.

\section*{HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

A well attended meeting of the Western Division took place at Flamstend, on Saturday, when ringers were present from Apsley End, Hemel Hempstead, Harpenden, St. Albans, Linslaie, Berkhamstead, Redbuurn, Triug, Dunstable and the local compsoy. The methods rung ranged from Doubles to Cambridge Surprise Minor. A service was conducted by the Viear, who also presided at the organ.
At the meeting which was held at the Vicarage, the Vicar the Rev. T. C. Clare) welcomed the ringers, who, later, by great applanse, elected him an honorary member. Eight of the young band wero also elected ringing members.
After the meeting, nore ringing took plage, everyone being well pleased with the tone and go of this fine peal of six.

\section*{LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

A meeting of the Southern District was held on Saturday, July 19th, at Lewisham, thore being rather a sparse attendance, but soma good work was done, the bells being kept going from 3.30 to 8.30 under the direction of Mr. Mance, Master. Mr. Herbert (secretary) was away in the Isle of Wight, Mr. Mackrill Eindly filling the oflice pro tem.

A feature of the meeting was the fact that, although only 15 or 16 attended, Gambridge and Superlativo were lung, so it is supposed that most of tho ringers were 'highbrows.

There were no outstanding points in the tusiness meeting, and tho usual routine was quickly grot over.
Votes of thanks were accorded to Mr. Warnett (steeplekeeper) and to the Vicar for the use of the bells.

\section*{DUNSTABLE RINGERS' OUTING}

The annual outing of the Dunstable Priory Chureh ringers taok place on Saturday, July 12th, when they were accompanied by the Rector, Rev. G. C. Rolfe. Leaving Dunstable itt 8.15 a.m., the lirst part of the run was to Bicester, just over thirty miles awey- Ring. ing on the peal of eight (tenor 15 cwi .) was unjoyed, abd then lite journey was continued to Kidington, where, gfter an inspention of the fine old church, the belfyy was visiterl, and tauches rung. A move was made to Oxford for dinner, and this was an event which will long be remembered by all the party. The dinner had beon arranged by the Rector at his old college (Worceater), and tho privilege of using the live dining lall was much appreciated. The majority of the party spent the afternoon in the lovely grounds around the college, but six of the more energetic vigited St. Giles \({ }^{3}\) and New College to ring with members of bie Oxforit Guild who were in the city for their annul fostival. The party matt again for tea, and on the homeward journey tang at Thome and Haddenham. At Aylesbury, a socisl hour was spent, and Dunstable reached at 11 p.m., all agreeing that a more enjoybble day could not bagpent. A noteworthy feature of the outing was that every tower visited was reached dasd on scheduled time. The methods in which the ringers took, part during the day included Grandsire nnd Stedman Triples, Bob Major, Double Norwich, Kent Treble Boh, Camhidge and Superlative Surprise and Stedman Gaters, with rounds for the two juniors. The best thanks of the party are extenden to the clergy for their permission to ring, and local ringers who at oach tower met the visitors.

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Pictures should, for preference, be photographic postcards, and, where there is any choice, the tower should be a feature.

Obviously, of course, all the pictures cannot be published at once, the object of getting a collection being that the photographs may be ready at hand for use when fitting opportunity occurs.

Will each tower secretary be good enough to send a photograph of his own tower? It should be forwarded in an envelope for protection, and addressed to The Editor, 'The Ringing World,' Woking, Surrey, and the sender should enclose his name and address.

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

From a preliminary notice elsowhere, our readers will perceive that the restored octave at St. Mary's Church, Penzance, is to be dedicated by the Bishop of Truro on Monday, August 25th. It is hoped that ringing friends who are visiting the West at that time will endeavour to be present.
The heavy ring of eight (tenor 30 cwt .) at St. Stephen's Ohurch, Elswick, Newcastle-on-Tyne, are undergoing a comprehensive schome of relanging by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston, of Croydon.
Messrs. Gilletto and Johnston ate also restoring the ring of night ut Earls Colne, Essox, and rehangiag the peal of six at Illogan, Comwall.
The bells at East Grinstead, Sussex, are temporarily out of commission on account of repairs to the tower.
Another peal of Bob Minor has been rang on bandbells at Johannesburg by Canon G. H. Ridout and four sisters of St. Margare's Mission House. A few months ago we recorded their first peal, and now they have added a second one, ruag prior to the departure of one of the sisters for furlough in England.
By the peal of Stedman Cinkues at St. Margaret's, Leicester, the conductor, Mr. Ennest Morris, has now called peals of Triples, Calers and Cinques in both Grandsire and Stedman on these bells.
Some of the "old "uns" of the Worcestershire Association rang a peal of Stedman Triples last week. All were over 60 years of age, all have rung over 100 peals, and all are either past or present officers of the association-but the details of the peal lave nat jot come to hand.

\section*{KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION,}

\section*{LEWISHAN DISTRIGT.}

The quarterly mecting of the Lewisham District was held at St. Martin's Glurch, Eynsford, on Saturday, when some thirty meabers attended. During the afternoon and evening touches of Grandsite and Stedman Triples, Double Forwich, Superlative, Cambridge and London Surprise were rung. Service was conducted by the Vicar, Rev. T. H. Groves, who gave an interesting and somewhat unusually prasented address.
After tea, the business meeting was held, with Mr. W. J. Jotiries presiding. The members congratulated those present who had taken part in the non-conducted peal of Grandsire Triples (Holt's origianb) on a splendid performance.
One new member was elected, and the election of two ringers previous to peals was confirmed.
St. Mary's, Lewisham, was selected for the annual district meebing in October.

Mr . F . W. Richardson proposed a bearty vote of thanks to tho Wicar for the use of the bells, for conducting the service and for his address; also to tho organist for his services. This was carried unanimously.
The members then heard with interest of proposed improvements to the bells of SS. Peter and Paul's Chureh, Bromley.
At the close of the meeting, the members returned to the inwer for further ringing, finally dispersing at 8.30 p.m., after a successfal gathering.

\section*{NEW RING OF EIGHT IN NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.}

\section*{A FINE PEAL AT HASELBECE.}

\section*{DAUGHTER'S GENEROUS GIFT IN MEMORY OF HER FATHER.}

Haselbech a tiny parish with a total population of about 720 souls, situatel in some of the most celebrated Nocthamptonshire hunting country, has been unknown in the past to ringers, or, indeed, to any but a very limited world. It is, however, now likely ta claim attention in the Exercise in future from the fact that there has just been installed in its grey old tower a ring of eight bells, wich should prove not only the pride of the willage but a joy to Northamptonshire ringers and any others who may seek out this ald-worla spot. Haselbech has a more famous neighbour in Naseby, where Cavaliers and Roundheads clashed during the furmoil of the Civil War, but in recent years, at any rate, it has been fortunate in laving in its midst a family whose desire has heen to promote its wellbeing. About twenty-one years ago Faselbech Hall, which the church adjoins, was taken by Mr. Charlos Bower Ismay, emember of the firm who built up the fame and fortune of the White Star Line. Mr. Ismay died in 1984, leaving a widow and an only child, Miss Florence Delaplaine lsmay, who nave continued ta reside at the Hall. Mrs., Ismay has been the 'fuiry godmother' of Hasclbech, 'Miss Del, has been the idol of the villagens. On Monday of last week
bells. These huve been saved by the use of a specially designet headstock, by which the canons are enclosed in a kind of eircula. box and the bell held to the stock by bolts which pass right through to the top of the casing. One of tho difficultios of relatiging vid bells without sacrificing the canons has thus been effectively owercome.
Owing to the confned space of the tower, which on the inside is litile more than ten feet square, the bells are loung in two lievs, the fourth, fifth, seventh and tenor being in the bottom frame, with the treble, second, tliird and sixth mounted over them. The frume itself is of irom carved on steel girdere, which are secured at their ends into the walls. In this way the tower has been roinforced, and the thrust of the swinging bells is counteracted by a strong and extremely rigid structure. The bell frame and clock chambor have both been lowered, and, as the ringing takes pluce on the ground floor, rope guides have been fixed, while the sound of the three small bels can be accurately regulated to suit tho riugers by the provision of sound pipes fittod with adjustable dampers. Glass sbields in the loutres lielp to regulate the sound of the bells outside the cowno and both inside and out they can be evenly heard. All the fittings are, of course, new, and of the most modern bype, and the bolls, beigg in ball bearings, run perfeotly. A new chiming apparatus hat


THE PICTURESQUE CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL, HASELBECH.
the bonny girl whom they have seen grow up to womanhood 'came of age, and the whole countryside spent a day of rejoicing and celobration. There were presentations of bitthday gifts, commemorative tree planting, tea for the parishioners, sports, entertainments and suzper for nearly 500 people from the two villagen of Haselbech and Naseby. But the chief event of a momorable day was the dedication of the new belle wifh which Miss Ismay has cudowed the church as a memorial to her father.

\section*{THE NEW BELJS.}

Hitherto the church has possessed four bells, cast in 1621 by Hugh Watte, of Leicester. Of these Nos. 2 and 3 were bells of excellent quality, and they have been relained in the new peal. No. 2 has been left watpuched, and the rest of the peal have been based upon it. No. 3 hax only to be slightly tuned, and the two are incorporated as Nos. 4 and 5 of the oetave. The nem tenor is 15 ewt. in F sharp, and the peal is a very fine one, reffechns the greatest erdit on the founders, Messrs. Gillett ancl Johnston, Lid., of Oroydon, who have performed their work with chatacteristic skill. The balaycing of the clappers has becn partieularly well done, and it is impossible to clistinguish the ofl from the new bells. Morcover; the firm have surmounted, in a very effeient way, the obstacle of the canons, so that there has been no mutilation of the two 300-ycar-old
been instated and Haseluech is now one of the most inviting plateds that a ringer could wish to vigit
The fallawing are the inseriptions and weights of the belle:-
1.-Diameter, 26 im . We praise "Thee, 0 God.' Wright, 4 ewt. 0 qr. 23
2.-Diameler, 27in. Ay song shanll be alwny of the loving kimuness of the Lord.' Weight 4 cwt 2 qr .14 lh.
3.-Diameter, 28 in. - Rejoice with them that do rejoice nnol wapp with thern that weep.' Weiglit, 5 ew't. 0 (11'. 17 ith.
4.-Diameter, 29iv. Jolan Walpole, Thomas Ireland, Clavehwn:rlens, 1621." Weight, 4 ewt. 1 gr. 18 lb.
5.-Diameter, 3lin. 'Cvm sono si non vis venime nvnģant ad preces cvpies ire, 1621.' Weight, 5 cwt 1 qu . 4 lh .
6.-Dianneter, 34 jin. 'Glory be to God Most Higln, and on earth peace, gourlwill towards men.' Weight, 7 cwt , 1 g'. 11 lb .
7.-Diameter, 38, im. 'The two bells dated 1621 wise umacl and six bells added by Florence Delaplaine Ismay, July 21st, 1930. Weight, 10 cwi. 3 qr. 2 lb .
8.-Diameter, 43 in. sto the glory of God and in memory of Charles Bower Ismay, The gift of his only child, Florence Delaplaine [smay, 1930. Rev. George Ernest Jackson, Rnetor' ; Matilita Constance Ismay and Alexander Moore, Ohucchwardens.' Weight, 15 cwt 0 gr .12 lh
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The treble and tenor of the old four bells, which were indifferent in tone, have bsen preserved in the chureli as interesting relies. Their inscriptions are:-

Niv. 1.-- George Bagsiawe, Parson, 1621.
Nu. A.- IH'S. Nazareves Rex. Ivdeorvm Fili. Dai Misere. Mei 1621.

\section*{THE DEDICATION゙.}

Ihere was a notable gathering for the dedication, which was performed by the Dean of Windsor (Dr. Arthur Baillie, G.V.O.), the service being conducted by the Rector (the Rov. A. G. Jackson).

During the singiag of the psalm, 'I was glad when they said uuto He, the Dear, clergy, churehwardens and choir walked to the belfry, and the churchwartens took the rope of the new tenor belt, handed it to the Dean, and requested hirn to dedieate the bella. The Dean reccived the rope wiih the words: ' 1 solenmly set apart and dedioate these bells to the glory of God and to the use of this chuteh, in nemory of Charles Bower Ismay, separate from all profane and unhalluwed uses.

Having delivered the rope to the Rector, with the command to - Hoke heed that they be ever and only used to His service and for His glory, \({ }^{2}\) :. Baillie offered prayer for thase wham the beils should summon to worship, for those pligitted in Christian failh and lave \({ }^{\text {s }}\) for whom the bells should ring, for the sick that the hells might be to them a reminder of the prayers of the chureh for the absent, and finally for the ringers of the bells.

Then the Rector chimed the treble bell, and a plain course of Stedman 'rriples was rung by a baud of ringers of the Peterborough
to the fact that social thing may change, polifics may change, our whole position may be changed, but one thing is safe-meu will go ou fuding life in God through Jesus Christ. And so long as they do that, so long will they value the place which is set apart for them to come and exercise their fellowship with God. May God therefore bless this gift to you; may it be a begingiag of a time when you use more fully the great opportunities offered to you for life with God."
As the congregation left the church, two courses of Double Norwich Court Bob Major were rung on the new bells, and, later, three courses of Superlative Surprise. Those who took part in the rimging were Messrs. F. Wilford, T. R. Fenslier, W. Rogers, 马. G. Black (lon. secretary of the Peterborough Diocesan Guidd), C. Bird, S. 3. Lawrence, W. J. Dove, T. Tebbutt, B. O. Sodea, with Mr. C. F. Johnston, who was present to represent the founders, aid the Rev. C. W. O. Jenkyn.

\section*{RINGERE DAY.}

Owing to the festivitied, which, despite an aimost contimuous downpour of rain, were kept up until midnight, a huge marquee providing cover for everyone, the ringing was limited, but members of the Diocesan Guild and many wisicors had their opportunity an Saturday, when the bells were thrown opea, and nearly 150 ringers and friends were the wuests of Mrs, and Miss Ismay.
Ringing started early in the afternaon, and touches in a varicty of methoris were ruag from Grandsive Doubles to London Surprise Major. The Guild service was conducted by the Rector, the connregation filling the little church. Mir. F. Wilford read the Iesson, und the Rector gave a happy andress, in which he welcomed the Grild


Haselbech bells, showing the special type of headstock on the 4 th and 5 th, which has enabled the canons of the old bells to be preserved.

Diocesma Guild, under the supervision of the Master, Mr. F. Wilford, of Northamplon, who had made all the arrangements for the ringing.
After tho Jymm, ' Hark, lark, my soul,' the Dean of Windsor' delivered an address. Jhney had just dedicaled, he safd; to the service of God a noble gift which had been added to their ancient chureh by at proishoger in memory of a parishoner. That gifi would mean a areat deal in the life of the vilage und neighbourbood. It was anly one gift in the long history of the church on which generation after generation had leit a mark. This reminded them of a remarkable fact, that througir all the history of this country the one fling that had withstood all olher changes had heen the Parish Church. There had been extraordinary changes of social conditions, extraordinary political changes, aud changes of opinion and outlook; things like the castle and the monastery had been swept away; yet through all the Parish Church had remained stable.
It was a tremendous thought, declared the preacher. People zaid lightly that the Claureh had lost ifs influence. They had said it a hundred times in centuries past. It was mot true. The sort of 'Goating' people who used to go to claurch through habit night not he going so much through habit to-day, but there were just as many people to-day who found in what the Church provided as much a source of life as ever.

As the bells of Haselbech ring out now,' conelucled the Dean, more richly and nobly than befora, hiey ought always to be witness

Lo Haselbent in conneotioh witio the groatest oocnsion which had ewer happened in the history of the bells of the parisin. Of all the appointmants of their eharches, he said, porlaps those which weve more closely linken with the lives of the people than any other were the bells, which marked the occasions of rejoicing and mourning in individual, parochial and national life. The bells called them an to the daty of worship, and, although in these deys tha faith of some people might have veceived some serious damage, the vaice of the bells was for ever reminding them of the great truths that existed. The hells would go down fram generation to generation gs something which linked them together, and he hoped they would be the means of leading many to God's House who would not otherwise come.
Afterwards the large party sat down to fea in the Village Frall, whose accommodation was so much overtaxed that a number lad to wait for a secoud sitting, and meanwhile sought to pass the time by further ringing. At the close of the tea, at which Mrs. and Miss Ismay, the Rector and Mr. C. F. Johnston wore present, Mr. Wilford proposed a vote of thanks to Mrs. Bower Ismay for her great kinduess in providing a sumptuous repast. In the words of one of the speakers at Monday's festivities, that also was a "great do," and they appreciaterl very much Mrs. Ismay's hospitality. Thoy also thanked Wiss Smee, who had had a great deal to do with the arthanked hiss smee, when had had a great deal to do with the ar(Continued on page 495.)
(Continued from page 494.)
Wilford also thanked the Rector Eor the use of the bells, for the servico and for his address, also the Rev. J. White, of Pitsford, who had presided at the organ, and the orgau blower.

Mrs. Ismay said that ibey in Easelbech all felt that the thanks should be tha other way about. They ought to thank the ringer's for coming to euable them to hear the beatity of the new bells. The ringers had given them great pleasure. rliey owed a great deal to those who rang the bells, she added, for if there was ane sort of music in the country that an Englishman or woman learned to love, and which made tleir heart grow fender, it was the sound of the English chureh bells (applanse).
Mr. C. T. Johnston, on behalf of the ringers, tendered their congratulations to the dobor of the hells on her soming of age (appinase). It lad been the aim of all coneerned in the installation of the bells to put in a peal which shand be a model one for the belfry, and not only for the belfry of a vilage, but for a towa. Grent consideration and care lad been taken not only to provide for the camfort of the ringers, hut to study the comfort of the populalion who lad to listen to them from outside the tower (applause). Inonedling, Mr. Johnston appealed to the ringers af the diocese to assist in forming a bnod of riugers for Fiastlbech, In the first talk lue had with the Rector, Mr. Jackson was, fraukly, pessimistic as to beitug


\section*{THE DONOR OF THE BELLS.}

Miss F. D. Ismay, with the two ancient bells which lave been incorporated in the peal.
abia to get the bella rung when they got them, but he had assared the Rector that when the bells were put in, lingers wobld spring up like mughrooms in the night qlaughiery, and he wont on to say lie Wits sure that Mr. Wilford and the officurs of the association would soe them over the first few diffeult montlis. He liad thus somewhat tonmittod the agsociation in advance, and he hoped they would forgive him and would do their best to help. Mr. Wilford, as they flualy knew, brought a band for the dedication service, and Mr. Hhack had areanged the yery successful meoting that day. In conchision, Mr. Johnston expressed the appreciation of bimself and of the firm's staff at the happy relations which had existed between thern thad the Rector and churehwardons and everybouly coneerned luting the progress of the work, and asiced the company to drink the Lorilut of Miss Ismay.
"This was done with rousing cheors, and Miss Ismay, in reply, said it was lovely to seo so many present that day. It had beea a great pleasare to her to give the bells, and they looked forwatd to Jear14g thern razng.
The Rector thataked Mr. Johnaton for the admirable work whiela lath lieen dome in the tower: He ama his staff liad spared no paims lo perfect the work. jak a mumber af years they in that parish hati loped against lope that they miglit some day thave one more hell to laise their peal to Gve, but how their wildost hopes had been creeded, mal they were, almost miraculotusiy, in possession of a (Continued in next column.)

\section*{SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR.}

\section*{A PEAL RENG IN BLEVLN METHODS.}

After several nusuccessial attempis, a peal in elewen surprise Major methods was rung at St. Giles-in-the-Fiekis on Thursday, July 24 th. lit was hoped to ring this peal at Willeselun, where the five, six and fen methot peals wore vung, but three athempts, in which failure came on eadn ocunsion after ringing over laglf the peal, ware recontly made at that tower, and to avoid having lo posthone a further altempt until October (owing Lo holidays intervening'), it was arrunged to hy for the peal at St. Giles-in-ilie-Fichls. Here the sluwer pacte of the bells proved a greal leclp, amp a guct peal wat "utig. The continuous changing of mehods makes it imporative that everybody should be on the alert, and a bad trip is impossible. Mr. Willinn Pye again proved himself a wonderful conductor, and mothing in the way of a mishap was allowed ka devolop.

It was the opinion of the whole of the babri that titis composition is muth moze difificult than tine ten-method ponl riug by thens it August lust, owing to the waty in which the methods are spliced togobler. If any Surprise experts fincl ribling one-method peals too tasy, they are advised lo atimpt some of Mr. Pitman's clever compesitions.
We understand that that geableman las a poal in twelve methors ready for any band wishing to go in for new recous, bat meantime nll ringers will join in congratulating the bund who rang the clevenmethod peal upon adding gnother and still greater performance to their previous notable achievenctits.
"THE COMPOSITION.
5,280 BY ALBERT J. PITMAN. 23456 M. W. H. \(\begin{gathered}\text { Metiods. One } \\ \text { lead each of }\end{gathered}\)


Four times yepealich.
Thie course-cuds brack eted are notl actually rung. Norfoik cultiog out the H. lead. Norfolk mush lo rumg with a fourth's place bob. The methods are noted as follows, the figures showing mumber wf
 \(\mathrm{S}=\mathrm{Superlative} 320, \quad \mathrm{Pud}=\mathrm{Pudsey} \quad 320, \quad\) Tin=Lineolnslite 320 , \(\mathrm{Y}=\) Yorkshire \(320, \quad\) Pet \(=\) Peterbovough, \(\quad 320, \quad \mathrm{~N}=\) Norfolk \(\quad 320\), \(\mathrm{B}=\) Bristal \(160, \mathrm{NG}=\) New Gloucester 160.
From the above compositian puals in six to aleven methods are whtainable. A six-mathod peni may be had by ringing Bristol (linee leads) for Petarborongh, and Cambridge ait every Middle lead. By suhstitating ather mothods ns shown alowe, peals in seven to elewen methon? may be obtainen.

\section*{ST. NEOTS AND EYNESBURY RINGERS' WEDDINC}

At St. Neots Parish Church, on Salumay, the marringe fook plate of Mr. Willed lbbett, of Thynesbury, and Miss Calherine Fieids, of St. Neots. Both are excellont ringers, and they will carry wilh thom the best wishes of the whole Exercise in Lheir future home at Winchester.

Miss Fields, it will be renmmbered, was districe secretary of the Hiunts District of the Ely Diocesan Association, and her ustiring altorts for the goonk of the cause is well known to all who knew lier. She was always ready to liela a begioner und to take liar place ita Eervice ringing. Wilhout ginuht, holth will be much missed nt Sil. Neots.

Au excellent peri of Trwble Bob at St. Neots, recorded elsewhere in this issue, was rung to mark the occasion immediabely after the ceremony. After the peal, the band joined in the wedding feast. The ironcymon is being spent at Mablethorpe

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splendid ring of eight. He land uothing but praise for the work dane by Messis. Gillett and Johnston, wha liad put in one of the thacst peals in the county and had given them a first-class joly (applause).
Tile riugers then returned to tho tower, where the rest of thre evening was spent in ringing touches, and the bells were lowered in peal as darkness hegan to gettle over the countryside.

For the villagers, lowever, the daj was not ended. Later nin, there was a display of firewarks which had been postponed fromi the ptevious Monday on account of the rain.
On Sunday aftemoon a hand of ringers from Northampton and Matret Harhoromgh revisited Hasobech and rang touches of Stediman Triples and Double Nowich Major before and after a childrean's spenial service.

\section*{THE OUTING SEASON}

\section*{RINGERS EXPLORE THE COUNTRY.}

This is the season of the 'anuual outing;' and every weck-end sees a 'gencral post' among ringers, who by road or rail seek out new lowers in which to exerciso their skill. Below are some of the reports which have reached us, relling of happy days spent among the bells:-

\section*{AN ESSEX WELCOME.}

There is, perhaps, a no more enjoyable way of spending an occasional Satarday than by invading fresh towers and ringing with newfound frients. And if it happens to be anywhere in Essex you are assured of the pleasantest possible time with the minimum of trouble. So a party of thirteen from Diss and district found out on Saturdny, July 19th, when they allowed themselves to be projected into an almosi foreign terribory and to be persuaded to exercise themselves with the aid of strange ropes. Diss was left behind before 7 a.m. and in about a clozen miles the whole party sat on its allotted seat, digcussing the day's programme and other matters. Ardleigh was reached at nine, and courses of Troble Bob and Double Norwich rung, accompanied by various voluntaries by an enthusiastic organist, who may, or may not, have been the Vicar. Great Tey was reached with some difficulty, an arm of the law sady disgracing himself. Buth the tower was reached more or lass according to programme, and Mr. Percival, of the loeal band, met the wanderers. Here Treble Bot and a good touch of Plain Boh, with the young member of the local company, a complete master of the treble, was brought home. In flio touch was an extreme of ages, with a gap of sixtr-six ycars Braintree and lumeh were the objectives, and at the Nag's Head Mr. C. H. Howard (Master of the Essex Assumiation) courteously met the party and gave them a hearty welcome to liraintree. It is impossible to express the gratilude of the visitors for the help given and kindness shown before and on the dry by this gentleman, whom the association are very fortunato ta brye at the head of such a live organisation. Braintrec's fine lithe ring impressed all who heavd and ruag them for the firsh fime, while the neat belfry contrasted strongly with some they had left behind. Treble Bob, Stedman, Double Norwich and Superlative were rung here to the satisfaction of everyone.
Coggeshall's eight were soon discovered and the church admired, as were some of tle bells, but it was felt that the frame and bearings could mutually be impooved. A conrge of Kent and one of plain Bob seemed to suffice the demands of the most enthusiastic. A move was then made to Kelvedon. Here old friends were met in Mr. William Keeble and Mr. ElFiott. It was not long before this grand peal, Fith its 21 cwi. tenor, was heard to advantage in Cambridge, while courses of Treble Bob and ame of London, in which the baby of the party rang his first on six, were begun and ended with rounds at tho sppropriate place.
Mr. Keeble accompanied the party to Colchester, where Day"s restaurant proved an atiraction. Proceeding to Thorington, a good peal of six was found, and if far superior gentleman in the person of Mr. William J. Nevard. Following touches here, Mr. Nevard was to direct the bus to Bromiey, but be soon lost himself in a cloud of dust of his own making. After an exciting chase, bis car was seen in the distanco crawling along to enable the chariot from Diss to catch up. Great Bromioy has many interesting features. First the hats high up on the east wall of the tower, with the dates when their owners, in answer to a higher call, had no further nced of them. Second, the grand toned peal of six recently rehung. Treble Bob, Plain and Cambridge were rung, the latter touch with Mr. Nevard handliag the 15 cwt tenor with wonderful ease. Handbells were produced at \(n\) yeighbouring place of refresliment, and double-bandea Grandsire Catera and Bob Major brought round. Mr. Nevard and his friend were leit ail too soon at 9 p.m., but home was then felt to bo sevoral miles off, and it was at 11.30 , with the trip mileometer registering 157 , that the last remajning ringer was disposed of at Diss.
Our heartfelt thanks to you, Mastor and members of the Essex Guild of the association, for the kindliness of your welcome! N. G.

\section*{NORTON RINGERS' OUTING.}

On Moudey, July 14th, the Si. James' company of Norton Church, near Sheffield, had their annual outing, Skegness being the venue. Accompanied by the Vicar, churchwardens, and other churchworkers, a siarl was made at 6 a.m. from the Vicarage, in a 30 -seater saloon coach. The first scheduled stop was at Gainsborough, whero a hearty wetcome by the Vicar, the Rev. Canon Round-Turner, and representativos of the ringers, was given to the visitors. The fine peal was soon going to the tune of Bob Major and touches of Grandsire, and whilst this was in progress, other members of the party were given an interesting tour of the interior. The ringing of the bells at the early hour of eight o'clock caused a lot of interest in the vicinity of the church. Resuming the journey through Louth, wherg so mach damafe was done by floods a little time ago, the beautiful spire of the Parish Church was an object of much interest. Skegness was reached about 11 a.m., after a pleasant journey, and,
after refreshment aad been taken, the varions atticactions of the seaside were induged in, followed igy a reanion at 4 p.m. at the Savoy Hotel on the promenale, where all enjoyed a splendid tea. Thi 'course' being over, the Viear, the Rev. Mr. Pegg, M.A., said how pleased he was to be one of the party, and hoped that he would be present on many more events of like character. -Ho was sapported in his remarks by Mr. E. Hunstone, senior warden, who expressed his pleasure at heing able to be with them and, although eighty yesrs of age, looked forward to future occasions, as he always considered the ringers' outing the outing of the yesr. Mr. Swift (warleq) also made a humorous speech, and then, after a short stroll on the front, \& start was made for home. Shortly after leaving Shegress a terrifie rainstorn was encountered, but the pariy wero well protected, and suffered no inconventence. Returning via Spilsby and Dunham Bridge, Norton was reached at 10.30 p.m., everyone being delighted with the day's outing, and wish, through "The Ringing World,' to thank all who coutributed to the peasures of a suecessful day.

\section*{THROUGH PEAKLAND.}

\section*{You know our dales; you've driven by our streams on dusty} days?
Apart from the natives of the Pcakland of Derbyshire, very fow arc acquainted with the beaties of hill and dale in that district. The bellringers of Overseal St. Matthew's Church laad henred of Peakland, and so it came about that they decided io take a day's tour to see that of which they had heard so much. Since seeing, il is their wish that I slrould tell "The Ringing Ward " of their glorions tour in Peakland. Reach down your map then, and lett us go togetiler
Starting from Overseal at 7 a.m., we pass via Burton-on-Trent and Tutbury to Ashbotue, How many ringers know that it was here Moore, the poet, paid tribute to those ovening hells'? Bul wo must get on. Leaving Ashbourne by Fenney Beatley, we are soon 'out on top' in the bleak area lying betwean Ashboume and Bux. ton, a stern region of limestone walls and moorland. Passing on, we soon pass Newhaven House, and, reaching Parsley Hay, turn right to wiew 'Arborlow,' next to Stonehengc, the finest Drnid cirele in the land. Space will not permit a full account of this circle wilh works, of its history, antiquity, and the rites performed there ringers were deeply impressed, and after having rung a. 'peal' on their handbells, grudgingly trook their leparture vi Monyash to Bakewell. It was on this part of the route that guestions ns to fle brakes on the bus began to arise, but eveu these were forgotten, as will be seen later. Fassing through Bakewell to Ashford, we enter the beautiful dale of Taddington. Varied scenes of woodiand, streana and crag call forth the appreciation of the ringers as the bus steadily mounts up and up to Topley Pike at the head of the dale, Here a halt is made, and we decide to walk a little way down the slope, peeping cautiously over the wall on our right into the depths of Killer's Dale below. A train crawls along in the wale, like a toy on a mordel railway.
Our bus now takes us into beautiful Aghoood Dale, a typical Pealk land ravine, with craggy sides and well wooded. Emergivg from tho dale, we suddenly find ourselves in Buxton, where the far-famed ceremony of 'well dressing' is seen in all its splendour. We are impressed by the architectural grandeur of the Grescent Hotel, the Deronshire Hospital and other buildings bequeathed to the town by ono of the Dukes of Devonshire.

An hour quickly passes in Buxton, and, leaving it by Fairfied, after a sharp rise we find ourselves once more "out on top " crossing Eairfield Common on our way, via Dove Holes, to Castletor. Between Plumpton and Sparrow Pit we stop to Fiew the Ebbing aud Flowing Well-a geological puzzle, for this is the region of Derlogshire's geological mysteries. On our right is Eldon Hill with its mysterious Hole, on our left is bleak Roshup Edge, and mocking us in front scowls Marn Tor. Gradually we approach the Tor, and the rond winds steeply to the top of the slope on the side of the Tor Looking out of our bus, we see a road winding down, we see an sheer drop of apparently a few hundrent feet. Brakes are forgotten, and we are consoled by the fact that ' we have the bells, the parsom, and the sexton with us.' Bravely the descent is made, and to those who watch there comes one of those great thrills of which there are so many in Peakland. The town of Castieton lies below, the rreat Peak Cavern Jawns at as, and Peveril Gastle, that ancient stranghold of William Peveril, looks down as if to gas, 'I am ruler here, as once it was. A whole week may easily be spent in exploring around Gastifon. The Peak Gavern, Speedwell Mine, and Lie world-famous 'Blue John' mine are only a few of its attractions.
A good lunch at the Castle Hotel, a visit to the interesting Parish Church, and we leave, via Hope and Bradwell, for Tidesweh. It is here thit we inspect 'The Cathedral of the Peak,' and well it merils its title, being rich in architectural beauly.
Leaving Tideswell, we pass on to Eyam, famous in history for the bravery of its citizens in fighting a terrible plague. Read the book, "The Brave Men of Eyam, if you would innow something of their terribie ordeal. The church and Cucklet Delph bring back to us the scenes of those terrible days, and show the matchless fortitude of ils people.
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Prom Eyam we pass down the beautiful widdleton Dale, and, after gassing through Beslow, reach Clistsworth House, one of our atatcly bomes of England.' Tidel in treasures of art, jt, stanis in a besutiful setting on the banks of the sleepy Derwont, a peaceful acene after the rugged scenes around Castleton. Beeley and Rowsley are passed, and soon we come to Haddon Hall, a grand old pile now oecupied by His Grace the Duke of Rutland. Its story has been often told around the romance of Dorotily Vernon.
Bnkewell is rancher, and a visit is paid to its magnificent church, which rears its lofty spire so as to impress all who enter the town. It holds the story of the families of Haddon, and is riel in history. We liave a puil on its ring of eight bells, which, together with those of Youlgreave, form two of the finest peals for miles around. From Bakemell we retrace our way by Haddon Hall, and pass on through delightful and pretty scenery to the top of Winster Bank. Our road now lies through the wonderful Wia Gellia, a richly-wooded ravine of six miles, to Gromford, the town of Arkwright's spinning days, and where his old mill still stands.
Our tour through a small part of the Peak is ended. We have left much unexplored, and pass on somewhat sadly through Derby and Burton-on-Trent to Overseal. But our tour lies not been in rain, nor will have been whilst memories of it remain.
'A thing of beauty is a joy forever;
Its loveliness increases.
It can never pass into nothingness."
And now, to other ringers who would visit the Peak District, I mondd wifer a few suggestions. If you are lovers of beautiful scenery, historical associations, and simple grandeur, then tour the Pealrlands slowly. But perhaps warning is unnecessary, for the Peaklands will not sillow you to hurry through them. Obtain the aid of some old resident, and you will be ghown and told more of the district and its honest, hardy folk than you could ever hope to find by exploring
alone. G. J. NOTON.

\section*{SURREY RINGERS IN BERKS AND HANTS.}

Leathorhead Parish Chuych beliringers had their annual outing on July \(19 \mathrm{th}_{\text {, }}\) when, accompanied by friends from Ashtead, Cobham, Dorking, Ewell and Cropdon, the party, to the number of fourteen, started shortly after 7.30 a.m. The first place visited was Wargrave-on-Thames, Berks. The bells were raised, and short touches of Bob Major, Double Norwich Major, Kent Treble Bob Major and Stedman Triples were Iung, finishing with a course of Superlative Surprise Major. These bells are a neerly new ring of eight, taking the place of an older ring which were destroyed by fire in 1913, when much damage was done to the roof and other parts of the church. It will be remembared that this was oue of the churches that the 'Suffa-
geiteg' fired during their 'Votes for women' campaiga. Leaving here at 10.15 , the next place of call was Thatcham, after a pleasant run along the almest level Beth Road. Here was found a ring of eiglit in perfect going order. These belis were only augmented from six last year, when the old ones were rehung and tuned and two trebles added, making an ideal octeve, with tenor 14 cwt . in F . Hhere was a little difficulty in obtaining the belfry key here, so some time was wasted, which necessitating the curtailing of ringing to very short touches of Bob Major and Double Norwich, finishing with a course of London Surprise, the bells being afterwards lowered in pen. After a few minutes ran the parly arrived at Newbury,
where the church was much admired, it being a grand buildiag in wave the church was much admired, it being a grand building in 21 cwt, in D). They were cast at the wiltshire foundry of Aldbourne, but have recently been tuned by Mears, and are now acknowledged as one of the finest eights in Berks. Touches of Grandsirc aud Stedman Triples, Plain Bob, Kent Trebie Bob and Cambridge Surnrise Major were rung, and, in conclusion, the eight lowered in peal. After an excellent mid-day meal at the Two Brewers, Highclere, Hants, was wisited next. Here was found a good light ring of eight, on which tountes of Grandsire Triples, Kent Treble Bob and Double Norwich Major were rung. Bristol Surprise was attempted, but Without quacess, and the bells wers finally lowered in peal., Tho next call was at Basingstoke, but the belis at the Parish Gharch here wers nob so goed ar in such good going order as those tried earlier in the day. Neportheless, Grandsire Tripies, Stedman Triples and Bob Major were rung. Superlative Surprise Major was tried, bat fatied, liarnham, the last stopping place, was reached at 6 p.m. Hero the first item was tea, and, as at Newbury, there was no failure with this part of the programme. After tea, ringing was indulged Bnh Major, Parish Chureh on a good ring of belle in a noble tower. hut London Surprise was arein and Stedman Triples were rung, was spent with the Farnham rin unsuccesgful. Afterwards an hour 9. 4.5 . All wogreed that them ringers, and Leatherhead reached about thanks of the ringors they had had an oxcellent day, and the best thanks of the riugers are given to tho varinus incumbents for permassinn to ring, and to all those who by virtue of their offee helped to make the day such a success.

HASTINGS RINGERS' VISIT TO CROYDON BEEL FOUNDRY.
On Saturday, duly 5th, the hellriugers, members of the cangregntion and choir of St. Clement's Church, Hastings, held iheir anmunl outing, and paid a wisit to Groydon and Windsor. The party, which numbered sisty, lefi it motor oonches shortly after serels, the first stop being made at Sevenonks, after which they prouceded through West Wickham to Groydon, which was meached int 10-45. Here at the Croydon Bell Foundry they were met by Mr. Cyril F. Johnston, who couducted the party over the works, where they saw the thew peal of 64 bells, which are being casi: for the Cticago University. Mr. Johnston trapped the betls, and the tome was a delight to ali. After explaining the way the bella are tumed on tho five-tome principle, Mr. Hollands, on behalf of the visitors, proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. Johaston and his staff. Leaving Croydon, the party arrived at Windsor at 1.15 p.m., bub it was found that only two coaches had arrived, the third having been last seen at Stainus. However, promptly at 1.30 the coach, containing the ringers and choir with "The Harem King \({ }^{\text { }}\) at the front, pulited up before Windsor Casile. Fere, after laving partaken of lunch, the party wero taken over tho State apartments, 8t. George's Obapel, and the round tower, The party then proceeded to Guildford, which was renched at 5.45. Hero tea was partaken of at Ayers' Cafe.
After tea, Mr. G. Martin, on behulf of the ringers, woleomed the choir and members of the Ghurch Council who lind combined with them and made the day so successful. He snid ho hoped to seo then an many future occasious.

Mr. Follands, on behalf of the Rector and mardens, proposen a vote of thanks to Mr. G. Martin for all he had dono in making the success of the outing assured aad for all the trouble he had gone to in making the arrangements.
Musical honours followed, after which the party were allowed ara hour to view Guildford, and Hastings was reached shorty after inidnight, after having mede a stop at Newick at the request of many who wished to see that all were safo, including little Spuddy Tnylor, who fell out of the charabanc.
The ringers desire, througls 'The Ringing World,' to thank Mr. Cyril F. Johnston, the Vicar and secretary of the ringers of the Parish Church, Windsor, for so readily granting permission for them to ring, although, unfortunately, owing to the late arrival of the ringers af Windsor, it was impossible to take advantage of the opportunity, owing to the risit of the partr to the Gastle. Thanks arr also given to Mr. G. Martin for all he did to make the day the hes flat the ringers have erer had.

\section*{DOUBLE LKTTLE BOE.}

\section*{To the Eaitor.}

Dear Sir, There is a discussion going on in your celumes as to whether Eifh or Double Little Bob is the right name for a useliod. As a matter of fact, Erith only of these words is a anme. This other words are descriptions, or titles of classes. Double is not the name of a method, Little is not the namo of a metzod, eud Boh \(i=\) not the name of a method. If each of these descriptions is coured (a matter which I will not now go into), they mirhit be written in brackets, after the mame. Thus: Eritf (Double Litile Bob). Oi course, it does not matter which of the four words is used for calling or other purposes; but it is elearly absurd to discuss whetiser fthy one is entibled to give the method any of the three descriptions. Thas is a question of fuct, not of property.
HERBERT DRAKE.

\section*{A BIRTHDAY PEAL AT KING'S NORTON}

The peal of Siedman Catera rung at King's Norton on Saturtins was arranged as a birthday compliment to Mr. Geargo E. Fearn, alsi to his brother Henry, Fhose birthday was a few days previously. The start of the peal was delayed more than an hour through the "eleventh" man trying to get from Derby to Birmingham via Cheltenham. This added eighty miles to his journey, and he arrived just in timn fu take part in his first peal at King's Norton. Everyone, however, was mach relieved to see him turn up smiling. Tho delay, however, prevented Mr. J. Neal from takieg part in the peal, and Mr. Jame Bitterton filled the gap and rang the temor with charecteristic phe cision. The band and some "extras' adjourned after the peal to Bull's Head for a very substantial ment tea, kindly provided by Mr George E. Fearn, and congratulatory apeeches ended a very happr evering

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\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES}

PORTSMOUTH.-On Sultata, July 27th, for evening service, at St. Maryst I, DBO Cnmbridgo Surprise Major in 46 mins.: A. T. Greenwood 1, Mr. A. E. Lock 2, A. J. Lock 3, H. Jenniugs 4, E. J. Fard1月g, juth., 5, J. T). Harris 6, T. R. Taylor 7, F. W. Rogers (conduclor) 8. Arranged specially for the ringers of the 2nd and 3rd, who hail from Abingdon, Berks.

DFPTFORD.-At St. John's Church, for morning service, on Sunclay, Tuly 13 th, a Otiginal') in 39 mins, J. Colby 1, C. Elliott 2 W. A. Martin 3, J. J. Lamly 4, W. J. Jeffies 5, R. Steera 6, F. W. Richurdean (condnctor) 7, Arcla Bennilugton 8.

STOURBREDG吾--Wn Sunday, July 6th, at. St. Thamas Church, for evoning service, 672 Grandsire Triples: L. Turner 1, A. W. Dunn 2, H. Amplileft 3, J. W. Smith 4, N. Leach 5, C. W. Cooper 6, A. E. Whatanore (conduetor) 7, A. Reynolds 8 . Longest tonch for ringers of treble and fifkh.

MATRKET DRAFTON, SHRORSHIRE-On Sunday, July 6th, for 8 an. service, at St. Mary's Parish Church, a quarter-peal of Grandsive 'J'riples ( 1,260 changes) in 48 mins. : G. Gregory (first quarterpeal) I, S. Hughes 2, H, Walker 3, A. Hickman 4, I. Clark 5, N. Chesters 6, W. Weatherloy (conductor) 7, G. Hall 8.
"TENBY, SOUTE WALIES-On Sunday, July 6th, for crening sebvice, a quaricr-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,260 changes) int 46 mins.: H. Lilycrop 1, G. Jenkins 2, LL. Yeomans 3, L. H, Jenkins 4, *', Grifliths 5 , Rev. IF. A. Oswel!' \(6, A\). Crawley (conductor) 7, J. Williams \(8 . A\). Crawley was at Tenby on a holiday, all fhe rest of the band are Sunday serviee ringers at this tower.

CHISILEHURS', KENT-On Stinduz, Jtne 22nd, for evening sorvice, on the ocension of the Fien (Rev. H. R. Neill) giving his farawell sermon, a guater-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,260 clanges) in 39 mins. : W. J. Jeliries 2, W. A. Martin 2, J. J. Lamb 3, 0. Filiot 4, E. B. Growder (conductor) 5, R. Stear 6, I. W Thornton 7 , T. Hurrell 8

BISHOES STORTFORD, FERTS.-On Suncry, May 251b, for morring sarvice, \(a\) quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes) im 44 mins: FI. Bull 1, V. Mathews 2, R. Hayden 3, H. A. Wacey 4, F. Spribgham (conductor) 5, W. Tucker 6, W. Prior 7, W. Wikinsum 8. For ovening serviee, a quarter peal of Grandare Triples ( 1,260 elsangus) in 43 mins.: Farold Wacey 1, F. Springham (condue(or) 2, H. W. White 3, Ref. Ji. Lane 4, W. Prior 5, W. Tucker 6, P. Springlam 7, F. Ansell 8. These quarter-peals were rung as a birlhdey eompliment to the Master of the loenl company (Mr. F. Bird) and the christening of his haby son (Harold Frederick).

BARCON-TA-CLTY, BEDFORDSHIRE.On Sunday, May 25Lh, for evening gervice, is quarter-penl of Bob Doukles ( 1,260 changes) in 47 mins. F. Mann 1, R. Fodkly 3, J. R. Brown 4, P. F. Roberis 5, A. Gutteridge E, R. Kendrll (Eonductor) 7, H. R. C. Mann 8. Rung with fi-8 correring Longest length by ringers of the treble, 41 h , 6 th and tenor.

TCKI.ETON, CAMBS.-On Sundny, MEay 25th, for morning service a uluarter-pent of Kent Treble Bob Major ( 1,280 clithges) in 47 mins. [. Flibion I, R. Clements 2, P. Webb (coaductor) 3, E. Flitton 4, W. Hutloy 5, LiIIey 6, W. Flitton 7, A. G. Lilley 8. First quarter by all the hand in the method and on the bells. Rung at the first attompt. All the above are residents of the village and vegular eervice ringers.

\section*{DEAN BATE'S KINDLY THOUGHT FOR VISITING RINGER'S.}

The SI. Andrew's Guild, Earls Colne, lehd their first annual outing on Siturday, July \(19 t h\), when 15 memhers journeyed by motor earch to various paris of Suffolk. Leaviug home at 8 a.m., the frst call wus mate at Hadleigh, and although information had been reecived that nu linging could take place there owing to the illness al the Derns (ilie Very Rev. H. N. Brte), He kindly consented on Lie arrival of the party to allow the use of the bells, for which the risitors were most grateful. At this tower the Chelmsford company worn met and were given the first offer of the ropes. At Finborough, which was Hext visited, the Eurls Colne ringers found the peal of six in reatiness, and much eajoyed their short slay there. Whe next exll was Sluwmarkel, where they enjoyen some good ringiag, also a anpital lunch at: the Gordon Dining Rooms. Procbeding to Henley, they were mel by the Ruv. W. C. Pearson, who joined with the visitors in several touches on tho light ring of cight. The final call wat made ot Jpswich, where they spent a very pleasant timo with 1he members of St. Murgaret's company. The day was most suceessful, and the eowrtesy received at every church was very mucl apprecinted. Thataks are extonded to all those who kindly assisted in making the outing such an enjoyrble one, especially the Dean of Handeigh, the Rev. W. C. Pearson (Henley), Mr. J. Soutcr (Stowmarked, and Mr. Cowey (Ipswich).
The bell: at Earls Colne mre now under repair, and there will bo no ringing for a fow wexks. When this work is completed, fle company will bo pleased to extend the same welcome to visiting ringers his was accordod to them.

\section*{NOTICES.}

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1687)-Meetings for practice will be held at *St. Paul's Cathedral on August 5th, Southwarl: Cathedral on the 7 th, St. Magnus' on the 14th and 28 h , *St. Giles', Cripplegate, or the Coffee Pot, on the 191h, St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 21 st; all at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards. - William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Ruad, Clapham, S.W.4.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GLILD. - Hereford Dis-trict.-A quarterly meeting of the district will be held at Madley on Saturday, August 2nd. Bells (6) available 3.30 to 8.30 p.m. Tea 5.30 p.m.-A. Gwyme, Dis. See. Deanery Cottage, Castle Street, Hereford.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -Our next meeting will be held at Burnley Parisla Church on Saturday, Aug. 2nd. Beils available from 3 p.m. Meeting \(6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). A good attendance requested. - F . Hindle, Hon. Branch Sec., 58 , Anvil Street, Blackburn EAST DERBYSHIRE AND NOTTS ASSOCIATION -A ringing meeting will be held at Teversal on Satur clay, Aug. 2nd. Bells ready 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 o'clock. All ringers welcome.-J. W. England.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch -The monthly meeting will be held at Bratton on Saturday, Aug. 2nd. Beils (6) ready 3 p.m. Guild service 4.40. Tea 5. Short business meeting follows tea. All ringers welcome.-F. Green, Branch Hon. Sec., 53, Avon Road, Devizes.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. -Preston Branch. The annual meeting of the Preston Branch will be held at Higher Walton on Saturday, Aug. znd. Bells available from 2.30. A good attendance is requested. - Fied Rigby, Hon. Sec., 8, Carrington Road, Chorley.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Luton Distriet. -A meeting will be held at Totternhoe on Saturday, Aug. 2nd. The bells (6) will be available from 2.45. Eaton Bray (6) available from 6 p.m.-A. E. Sharman, Hon. Sec., 199, High Street N., Dunstable.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Nottingham District. -The next monthly meeting will be held at Stanton-by-Dale ( 6 belis) on Saturday, Aug. 2nd. Bells ready 3 p.m. Tea can be arranged if required. All ringers welcome, and don't forget your methods please. Buses leave Sandiacre Square every half hour; also the lost Office, Ilkeston, every hour.-E. C. Gobey, Dis. Sec., 23, Shaw Street, Ilkeston.

NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION. The anmal fele and gala will be heid at Sutton-on-Trent on August Bank Holiday. The bells will be open at \(10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea can be obtained at any time on the gala ground. Good train and bus scrvices. Cheap tickets obtainable. Roll up in hundreds.-E. A. Midwinter.

SUFFOLK GUILD.-A general meeting at Soullwold on Monday, Aug. 4th. Bells (8) available from in a.m. Meeting (in tower) 3.30 p.m. Tea (Chapman's Restaurant) at 4 p.m.-H. Drake, Hon. Sec.

SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - Next meeting will be held at Handsworth on Bank Holiday Monday, August 4 th, and not Wentworth, as stated in fixtures. Beils (8) available early. Tea at 5.30 p.m.H. Tharpe, Hon. Sec., 104, Petre Street, Sheffield.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Peterborough Branch. - The annual meeting; of the above branch will be held on August Bank Holiday at Whittlesea. The bells of St. Andrew's (8) and St. Mary's (8) will be available for ringing during the day. Service in St. Andrew's Church at 4 p.m. Tead at 5 p.m. Good bus service from Peterborough.-W. H. Waklron, Hon. Sec., 137, Scotney Street, Peterborougin.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held at Biggleswade on Saturday, August 9th. Beils (8) available at 2.30. Tea at 5. All ringers welcome. A good company is requested. -C. J. Ball, Dis. Sec., 25, Tempsford Road, Sandy.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rochdale Branch. -A neeting will be held at Leesfield, Oldihan, on Saturday, August 9th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting al 6.30 p.m.-William Horan, Branch Sec., 2, Greenhirst Hey, Todmorden.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Alton District.-Quarterly meeting at Froyle on Saturday, August \(9 t h\). Bells (6) available from 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea at the Shrubbery House, by kind invitation of Sir Hubert Miller, Bart. Will those who wish to accept the invitation kindly notify me by Thursday, Aug. 7th?-B. C. Taylor, Binsted Vicarage, Alton.
BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.-The next meeting will be held at Wortley on Saturday, August 9th. Bells ready early. Tea is, 3d. per head. Please notify Mr. E. Booth, Wortley Arms Hotel, Wortley, near Sheffield. All are welcome. - A. Panther, Hon. Sec, 61, Beech Road, Wath-on-Dearne.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch. - A meeting will be held at Hale on Saturdiay, August Beils ( 6 ) available 3 p.m. Business: Election of officers of the branch. Will all members make a special ellort to attend? Some subscriptions are outstanding and would be gladly received.-Claude I. Davies, Branch See., Caerleom, Dunbabin Road, Wavertree.
WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GLIILD.-Isle of Wight District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Whitwell on Saturday, Aug. gth. Bells (6) available at \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., followed by tea at the Vicarage, by kind invitation of the Vicar, the Rev. J. C. Orr (district president) and business meeting. All rinyers welcomed. Will those requiring tea please notify me not later than Tuesday, Aug. 5 th? - B. J. Snow, Hon. Dis. Sec., 2, Collingwood, Daniel Street, Ryde, I.O.W.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Eastern Division.The next meeting will be held at Wormingford on Saturclay, Aug. gth. Service \(4 \cdot 30\). Tea 5.15 p.m. All wishing to attend please notify me not later than Wednesday, Aug. 6th.-R. W. Stannard, Hon. Sec., I2, Ireton Road, Colchester.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District. -The next quarterly meeting will be held at St. Martin's, Cheriton, on Saturday, Aug. gth. Tower open at 2.30. Service at 5 , followed by tea in the Schoolroom. Half fares up to 25 . paid. All ringers welcome-A. C. Kay, Dis. Sec., 6, Sturges Road, Ashford.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Farnlam District.-A meeting will be held at Hawley on Saturday, August gth. Bells (8) available at 3 p.m. Service 4.30, followed by tea and business meeting in the Parish Room. Those requiring tea please notify by Wednesday, August 6ih.-C. W. Denyer, Hon. Sec., 120, Ash Rd., Aldershot.

ESSEX, HERTS AND MIDDLESEX ASSOCIA-TIONS.-Joint meeting at Edmonton on Saturday, Aug. 16th. Full particulars later. Please book the date.-E. J. Butler, W. Lawrence and C. T. Coles, Hon, Secs.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch. - The next meeting will be held at St. James', Birch-in-Rusholme, on Saturday, August I6th. Bells ready 6 p.m. A good attendance is requested.-J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting.

TRURO DIOCESAN GUILD.-The Bishop of Truro proposes (D.v.) to dedicate the recast peat of eight bells at St. Mary's, Penzance, on Monday, August 25th. All ringing friends welcomed. - John Symons, Ringing Master, Buriton House, Penzance.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Leatherhead District. -The hon. secretary of this district is now Mr. Artbur H. Smith, 26, Church Street, Leatherhead.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.-The address of Mr. WilEred Williams is now d09, Hengist Road, Erith, Kent.

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\section*{THE PRESERVATION OF BELLS.}

In a recent article on this page we suggested that church authorities might, in the long run, be saved a great deal of expense in the matter of bell restorations if some plan of systematic and competent inspection of belfries could be introduced. Theoretically, we believe, the inspection of bells and belfries is part of the duty of Rural Deans, but there are very few instances in which these gentlemen give practical effect to this portion of their duties. In a perfunctory way they may inquire about the bells when they make their official visit to a church, or they may not. The answer which they receive may or may not be accurate, although given in perfect good faith, because, unless the church has a band of ringers who are really jealous of the condition of their bells, the church authorities themselves often do not hear of any defects until something serious develops. it is not the same with other furnishings of the church. If the organ goes wrong, even to a small extent, the organist quickly sees to it that steps are taken to carry out the necessary repairs. Yet in how many instances do the ringers at the first signs of something out of order up above, show sulficient concern to bring the matter at once to the notice of the churchwardens? They are not infrequently content to put up with the increasingly bad going of the bells until the times arrives when the bells are no longer ringable and a considerable scheme of restoration becomes necessary. If this is not immeddiately possible the bells become temporarily silent, and, in some cases, unhappily, permanently so. It is the old story ol the stitch in time.

What, we feel, is needed is the appointment in each Rural Deanery of a competent person whose business it should be to inspect the bells and their fittings in every tower and amually make an official report, with any recommendations that may be necessary. In dealing with restoration schemes, many diocesan authorities already recogrise the value of having an advisor who is an expert upon bells and, we believe, it would be found of even greater advantage if the betls could be kept under constant supervision. There are, of course, many steeplekeepers who can and do maintain the bells in their charge in the highest state of efficiency, but there are a far greater number who consider their duties discharged when they have greased the bearings, or spliced a rope. Indeed, they realise little the importance of going over the nuts which hold, the bells to, the stocks, or, in the case of a wooden frame, of tightening up the bolts. An officially appointed 'inspector,' who on his visits to a tower could give authoritative advice on things of this (Cantinued on page 502.)

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kind to ignorant or neglectful steeplekeepers woukd, in al very short time, more than recoup the church authorities for any expense that might be incurred. Many bells would thus be kept in an cfficient condition for many years longer than they often are, and heavy restoration schemes almost indefinitely postponed. How the appointment of such experts could be brought about it is rather difficult to suggest ; but the subject might be opened up if ringers who are members of Ruri-decanal Conferences would bring the matter before these bodies. And in this connection let us make it plain that we do not refer solely to bells hung in peals for ringing, although they are our main concern, but all church bells hung in towers. It is often the twos, threes and fours, which are irreplaceable from an antiquarian point of view, which are the most neglected.

\section*{TWELVE BELL PEALS.}

IPSWICH.
THE \&UFFOLK GULLD.
On Saturday, August 2, 1930, in Three Hours and Fifty Misutes,
At the Church of St. Mary-Le-Tower,
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE gURPRIBE NAXImUS, 52GO GHAHGES;

\section*{Tenor 32 cwt .}

William J. G. Brown ...Treble John H. Crampion ...
William P. Garrett ... 2 -Harry Parkes ...
George A. Fleming ... 3 Cbarles A. Catcrfole
Harry R. Roper ..... .4 Madice f. R. Hibbert
- William C. Romsey \(\quad . .505\) George E. Symonds
*Jack A. Wadge... .... ... 6 *Cecil W. Pipe ... ... .... Tero
Composed by Joan Cartrr. Conducted by Grorge E. Symonds.
* First peal of Cambridge Surprise Maximus. J. A. Waugh, aged 18, is belicyed to be the youngest ringer to accumplish Cambridge Maximus. It was H. Parkes' first ' touth.'

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THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Monday, August 4. 1930, int Three Hours and Fifty-These Minutes. Ai tee Churca of St. Laurence.
A PEAL OF gambridge surprise maximus, 6280 chances; Tenor 23 cwt 20 lb .
Franer E. Provin ... ...Tybble Joen S. Goldsmita ... ... 7 - lRicgard T. Hibgert ... a James Bennett ... ... ...

Cbarles T. Colbs ... \(\ldots\).* 3 Acbert Walker......
Edward P. Duffirld ... 4 Joseph T. Dyke ... ... ... 10
†Frank W. Perrens... ... 5 Aebert W. Coles ... ... it
Grorge R, Pye... ... ... 6 William Pye ... ... .... Ther
Composed by F. Danca. Conducted by Frank W. Perrans.
* First peal of Cambridge Surprise Maximus. \(\dagger\) Firat peal of Cambridge Surprise Maximus as conductor. First penl of Maximus in Berlishire. First peal of Cambridge Surprise Maximus by the Guild. NORWICH,
THE NORWICE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, August 4, 1930, in Three Howrs and Thirly-Nine Minutes,
At tab Chorch of St. Petyr Mangroft,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAXINU8, 5040 CHANGES Tenor 38 cwt .
James F. Ddprirla ... ... Tredle Nolan Golden... ... ... ?
George Mayers ... ... 2 Wileiam C. Duffield ...
George Balley ......\(\quad 3 \quad\) Peter Crook....
William B. Doncan ... 4 Frang H. Davey ... ... 10
Crarles F. Sayer ... .... 5 Edwin R. Goatr ... .... 1 II - Bertiej. Howciin... ... 6 Matica F. R. Hibberi... Tenar

Composed by J. Reevers. Conducted bv Jas. F. Duffirid.
* First peal of Maximus, First pueal as condzctor on twelve bells. Mr. Croole, who was elected to the association before starting, is from Bolton, and Mr. Hibbert is from Lendon.


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\section*{TEN BELL PEAL.}

BEDDINGTON, SURREY.
THE SURRET ASSOCIATION.
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A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, E183 CHANGES; Tenor \(18 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.
Danibl Cooper ... ... ...Truble Miss Jessiz M. Melville 2 Jorn Beams... ... ... Erederick G. Woodiss ... 4 Herbert J. Skelt ... .... 5 Composed by Arthor Knigets John Avery ... ... ... ...Temor Composed by Arthor Knigets. Conducted by A. J. Trappitt:

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

BETCHWORTH, SURREY.
THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
On Weancsday, \(7 u l y\) 9, 1930, in Two Hours and Forly-Five Minules, Az the Church of St. Mighael,
保 PEAL OF CAMBRIDEE SURPRISE MAJOR, GOSJ CHANREEB! Tenor II cwt. in G sharp.
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\hline E & & Trable & Alan R. Pink & \\
\hline Frank Jennings & & & Daniel Cooper & \\
\hline Alfred J. Bole & & & Frzderick E. Coleins & \\
\hline H. Bernard We & & - 4 & Charles H. Kippin & \\
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\end{tabular} H. Bernard Wells... ...
Composed by T. B. Worsıy. Conducted by Ceras. H. Kirpin. * First peal of Cambridge Major. ABERAVON, GLABORGANSHIRE.
TEE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Monday, July 21. 1930, in Three Hours and Five Minutes,

At the Cedrch of St. Mary,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, B040 CHANGES;
A. J. Pitman's Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor \(16 \frac{1}{\text { d }} \mathrm{cwt}\).


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Waltgr J. Mariom & \(\ldots\). &... & 3 & Glyn I. Lewis &... &... &... & 7 \\
Charles H. Perry & \(\ldots\) &... & 4 & John Weatgersby &... &.. & Tenoy
\end{tabular} Conducted by Caarles H. Perry.
Rung as a compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain, parents of Mr. F. Chamberlain, leader of St. John's, Cardiff, for their golden wedding, which was celebrated on July 11th. The conducter has now rung a peal on each elay of the week, each day of the month, and in each month of the year. The ringer of the seventh has now completed the circle in this tower.

> ROLVENDEN, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
(Romney Mareh and District Goild.)
On Saturday, July 26, 1930, in Three Hours and Five Minutes,
At tar Pahish Chorch,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5O40 CHANGE
Groves' Trangrosition of Parker's Twrlye-fart. Tenor 16 cwt in F .
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|}
\hline *Mrs. Fattenden & ...Tyeble & george Wagaorn & \\
\hline CGarlas Tribe ... & . ... 2 & \(\dagger\) Frank Pattenden . & 6 \\
\hline Williar Bution & & Krnneta Patienden & \\
\hline Cyril W. A. Brow & & Alberi Beaney. & .Temat \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
* First peal of Triples. \(\dagger\) Proposed members of Romney Marsh
sind District Guild previous to starting.

BROUGHTON, SHROPSHIRE.

> THE SHROPSHIRE AESOCIATION.

On Satwrday. July 26, 1930, in Three Hours and One Minutes,
Ay the Chorch of St. Phter,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREGLE BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor is cwt. I qr. 18 lb .
Willian Sadnders
Harry F. Holding.
...Treble
Ricey
*William J: Chrsiers \(\quad . . .8\)
Composed by
Composed by G. Lindoff. Conducted by J. H. Riding.
- Firsi peal in the method and first in the method on the bells.

\section*{WORGESTER.}

THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTEICTS \(\triangle S E O C T A T I O N\). On Saturday, July 20, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Tthe Minutes,

At the Chdrch of St. John-the-Baptist.
A PEAL DF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHAMGE ;
Thurstans' Fodr-part.
Teomas J. Salter ... ...Teteble
William C. Jones ... ... 2 William Page ... ...
Albert E. Parsons ... Henry Middleion ... .... 4 William Ranford ... ...Tenow Conducted by Williah Short.
All the band are over 61 years of age. All are past or prosent officers of the above association, and all have rung over 100 porals, the total being 2,240 .

\section*{LONG EATON, DERBYSHIRE.}

THE MTDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION
On Monday. July 28, 7930, in Two Hours and Forly-Nime Minutes,
At the Chorce of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES: Tenor 10 葉 cwt.
Josepi Bailey ... .... ...Tyebie | Cbarles Grary ... ... ... 5
Richard A. Hickton... .... 2 Francis C. Morton .... \(_{\text {.... }}\)... 6

Frederick W. Torner ... 4 Edugnd C. Ceasty ... ....Tpuer
Ccmposed by T. B. Worsley, Conducted by Wilisan R. Drage
LONDON
THE KENT COUNTY AESOCIATION.
On Tuesday, Juiy 29, 7930, in Theree Hours and Ten Minutes,
At tee Cherch of St. Olave, Hart Street, City,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Taylor's Six-part.
- William E. Kilbey... ...T yeble Arthur F. Petrie ... ... 5

Horace Belcher ... ... 2 George H. Dhynes ... .... 6
Harry Hoskins... ... ... 3 Frederick W. Thornton 7 Charles W. Roberts ... 4 .Henfy T. Willeson ... ...Tenor Conducted by Fredeaick William Taornion.
* First peal, anai elected members ju the belfry. Firt pual af Grandsire on the bells. Rung on the goolit anniversary of the deall of St. Olaf, King aml martyr. It was also the first anniversary of the rededieation of the bells after augmentation.

WHITBY, YORHSHIRE.
CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Wedmesday, July 30, 1930, in Three Hours and Six Minuies,
At tee Parise Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, EHO CHANEES:
J. J. Parker's One-part.

Tenor \(18 \frac{7}{2} \mathrm{c}\) wt.
Alarrt V. Coatrs ... ...Tyeble j Alfred E. Oxley
- Miss Sylvia Tedrsfield 2 Harby Sgort . Hogeht Waters... ... ... 6 \begin{tabular}{lllll|lllll} 
Harry Sbort & ... & ... & Wh. Ellerington &... &.. & 7
\end{tabular} Wh. A. Breckon ... ... 4 Jobn W. Waters ... ... 4 ... Tinor Conducted by Wilciam A. Breckon.
* First peal in the method. Miss Thursfield hails from Cranloud, Notingham, and was elected a life member of the abore association

CRICE, DERBYSH1RE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCLATION. On Wednesday, July 30, 1930, in Thyed Hours, Aithe Caurce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, SOHE GHANGESI
Rev. E. Bankrs Jamas' Ond and Evin Boy One-part. Tenor \(12 \frac{1}{2}\) cwl.
 Conducted by M. Swingieid.
This composition is now yung for the first time. It is believed to hw 'the first odd and even bob peal composed on this plan, and was pulblished in "The Ringing World" on April 1st, 1921, but as given there the peal is not true. The amended liguces will be found elscwhere in this issue.

HORSHAAI, SUSSEX
THE SUBSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Wednesdsy, July 30, 1930, in 7 hree Hours and Twenty-Five Vthtw,
At the Crurce of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIYE BURPRIBE MAJOR. 5376 GWABCYS,
Tenor 2 I 立 cwt.
 WRITTIJE, ESSEE.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Satuday, August 2, 1930, in 3 hrec Hours and Eightem Minutes, Ai the Chorch of All Sainte.
A PEAL OF BUPERLATIYE SURPRI8E MAJOR, 5088 GHANPEB Tenor \(18 \frac{1}{1} \mathrm{cwl}\) in E .

William J. Nevard ... ... 3 Lewis W. Wifien ... ... 7
William E. Cheator ... 4 | Artaur Head ... ... ...Tiono
Composed by Sir A, P, Heywood. Conducted by Wieliam Kerdee
* First peal in the method away from the treble

NOR'TH LOPFAM, NORPOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIITION
On Saturday, Aughsi 2, 1930, in Three Hours, At ige Chdrch of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOE MAIOR, 5120 CHANGES; Tenor \(10 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\). in \(F\) sharp.
Nolen Golden ... ... ...Treble| Eric G. Bennett
Alphros J. Berry ... ... 2 Garkea
Charles F. Goodman ... 3 Aebert G. Harrison... ... 7
Ray Grant ... ... ... .... 4 Clement J. More ... ...tenor
Composed and Conducted by Noun Golmpn.
Trung liy special request as a compliment to his Ciace the Duke of
Noifolk, who risited the villages ans unven of fete in aid of the redreaties ground.

HAJJWWOOD, LANCASHIRE
THE CHESTER DFOCESAN GUILD.
On Salurday, August 2, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty Minules,
At tre Chprch of St. Nicholas
A PEAL DF BOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB HAJOR, 5152 CHANGES; Tenor Iof cwt. in G.
G. Ronald Edwards ...Treble Gborge R. Jones ... ... 5 Walter J. Batile ... ... 2 "James F. Smith... ... ... 6 Efnest L. Homphriss Lester L. Gray ... ... ... 4 4 Composed by E. Morris. Hirst peal of Double Norwich. First pual in this method on the ralls since they were recast. This composition contains 22 of the 27 4.6 .8 coldrge-grids, and the 6th the extont home.

WEST WYCOMPE, BLCKS
THE OXFORD DIOOESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, August 2, 1930, in T wo Hours and Fifty-Six Minutes, At the Charce of St, Ladrence,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5182 CHANCES; Tenor 16 cwt.
Jesse W. Harrison... ...Truble |homas Goodchild ... ... 5
Miss K E Fibtcher Grorge Martin Harry Mingrove Composed by Josrph J. Parker. Conducted by George Martin. * First peal in the metifod.

ERITH KENT.
TEE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Satnvday, August 2, 1930, in Two Hoths and Fifty-Thyee Minutes, At the Chorce of St. John- 2 he-Baptist.
- PEAL EF DOUDLE MONWICH GOURT BOR MANOR, EOSE HAMREY Tenor 15 cwt.

Herbert E, Addesley ... 2 Herbert A. Holden ......
Frederice A. Coley... .... 3 Cearles W. Roberis ... 7
EDWIN F. Pike .....
Composed by G. H. Cross.
Riceard F. Deal ... ...T thon Condacted by C. W. Roberts.

\section*{SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.}

COMPTON MARTIN, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, July 26, 7930. in Two Hours and Fifty-Six Minutes,
Ai the Chorce of Si. Michael and All Angels,

\section*{A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;}

Consisting of 12 six-seores of Plaiu Bob, and 30 of Grandsire with 14 different callings. Tenor \(15 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\)
- Ernesc Tossell ... ...Tyoble | Harold E. Blacker .+. ... 4 ل


Conducted by H. E. Blacerer.
Firat peal away from tenor. First peal in two methods an conductor. Fingt peal in two methods by all the band, except the ringer of the third.

WINFARTHING, NORFOLE.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Twesday, Jwly 29, 1930, in Two Hours and Fordy-Two Minules,
Ay the Chorce of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF DOUBLE8, g040 CHANGES;
Comprising twelve and thirty extenis respectively of Plain Boh atd
Graudsire with fourteen variations of calling. Tengr 9 cwt 1 qu .15 lb . in \(G\).
Alhert G. Harrison... ...Treble |Gilbert E. Plater Alpbaxd J. Berry ... ... 2 Eric G. Bannett

Nolan Golden ...Tenay
Conducted by Nolan Golden.
Rang to 'commemorate. the twelftly occasion of "meeting short' of members of the hand in the last eight weeks. Mr. Plater, from Southgate, London, was elected a member of the association previous to commencing the peal.

DENNINGTON, SUPFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUHD.
On Wedmesday, July 30, 1930, in Three Hours and One Minut
At the Chorce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, DO40 GHANGES;
Being two 720 's each of Woodbine and Kent Treble Rob, and three 720 s of Oxford Treble Bob.

Tenor \(19 \mathrm{c}^{3} \mathrm{ewt}\)
Frederick Dearing ... ...Tyeble Francis W. Nadnton
William C. Bdnn ... ... 2 James Wardley ...
Acfred H, Watson
Condacted by Jonn Hall.
TRUMPINGTON, CAMBRIDGESHIRE. THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
O = Thursday, fuly 31, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty Minules,
At the Cegrge of SS. Mary and Michael
A PEAL OF BOB HINOR, 5Q40 CHANGES;
Being seven yaried extents.
Tenor 10 cwt .
Miss Ifitty Wiclers... ... Pyeble Artbor Wilson...
Cbarles Robinson ... ... 2 Arthur J. Gifin ... ... ... 5
Francis G. Gleaves ... ... 3 Frank Warrington ... ... Temoy
Conducted by Frank Warringion,

EAST BRENT, SOMERSET
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, August 2, 1930. in Two Hours and Fifiy-Five Minuits,
At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF GRANOSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 GHANGES; Being 42 six-scores, ten different callings. Tenor 18 ewi.
 * First pent by ell the band, and all are jegnar serviee ingers, except the conductor. Rung as a birthday compliment to Mr. E. Stitch, brother-in-law of the ringer of the 3rt. First peal on the bells BELBROEGHTON, WORCESTERSH JRE

\section*{TEE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION (Northern Brancf.)}

On Saturday, August 2, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifiy-Nine Minutes,

\section*{At the Chirch of the Holy Triwity}

\section*{A PEAL DF BOB MINOR, 5040 DHANEES;}

Sevon different 720's.
Tenor 13 cwt
-Grorge C. Parton
Aryhor J. Martin
Whlter H. Raxter.
Treble
4

Conducted by Harota
Teno
- First peal of Minor. Rung as a birtladay complimant to Mr. R. C. Parton.

\section*{YETMINSTER, DORSET,}

THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD
On Saturday, August 2, 7930, in Three Houys ard Seventeen Mmetes,
At the Chorch of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;

\section*{Being 42 six-tcores, ten callings.}

Tenor 19 cwt. 3 gr
Edward G. L. Coward ...Tybble | Frank Price ... ... ... 3
fiflared P. Lambert ... 2 Clement Vowles Wileram C, Spute ...Temor Conducted by W. C. Spote
peal on the bells. Rung as a compliment to the eldest son of e riger of the 3rd on attaining his seventeenth hirthedey. WISTASTON, CEESHIRE.

\section*{THE CBESTER DIOCESAN GUILD}

On Saturday, August 2. 1930, in Two Hours and Thirty-Five Minutes,

\section*{At the Cherce of St. Mary}

\section*{A PEAL OF BOR MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Being seven different extents. Tenor. 6 cwt, 6ib. *Tgomas S. Astbory... ...Tyeble Albert Crawley John Brafsington John Parker Arther Allman ... .... ...terno Conducted by A. Allman.
First peal.

\section*{PERRANZABULOE, CORNWALL.}

THE TRURO DIOGESAN GUILD.
Monday, Augusi 4, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Six Minutes,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5010 GHANGES:}

Meing seven oxtents.
Tenor 9 cwt. 2 gr .12 lb.
*Miss Lucy Willoogney...Tyeble
- Mies E. Jfesie C. Angwin 2

William II. Soctarard... 3
E. Magrice Atrins

William H. Slefman
Arthur S. Roberts
Conducted by E. Madrice Atrins.
First peal of Plain Bob and first attempt. The conductor, who is from St. Augustine's, Kilburn, was elected a member of the Tura Diocesan Guik previous to starting. The rest of the band wre from Truro Cathedral. First peal of Minor on the bella.

\section*{YEOVIL RINGERS VISIT DEVON}

Yeoril Pibish Church Guild went for their annual totir on Baturday, ifaly 12th. The first place to be wisited was theignmouth, where towelns were rung on the bells of St. Michael's Church. Luach and tea were partaken of at Torquay, and during the afternoon touches of Grandsire Triples, Stedman Triples, and Boh Major were rung on the bells of St. Mary's Church. The return journey was marle ria Exeler, where the bell's of St. Thomas' Chumelh werc rung. The tour was atiried out under the leadership of the conductor, Mr. J. E. Baker, and the tea was provided as usual by Aldorman W. E. Tucker, the Mayor, who is the parish warden, and Mr. J. Goodehild, the steward of the Guild.

\section*{NOTTINGHAMSHIRE CHURCH BELLS.}

FIRST SECTION OF A COUNTY SURVEY
The completion of the detailed history of the eharch belle of England is a Elow process. The task is ona which appeals only to the antiquarian who, to be suceosinit in the work, must also combine the qualities of a steeplejnek and nerobat. Tlae collection ai informotion regarding bells in towers where ringing is practised is, of course, a nomparatively simple matter, but it is in chumes where thme nre one, two, or three bells, hung in almost innceessible bell loris, that the difficulties chiefy arise, and it is among these that the mosi interesting specimens of ancient bells are often found, for the situplo reasou that there has not been the same inducement to recssting ins there has been when such bells formed purt of a peal used for yinging
Slow y the exploratinn of the ehurch towers is going an. Several counties hrve, of course, been completed, others are payly done. Nu exhaustive survey of the hells of Notinghamshirc, however, bas yel been made, but the Rev. R. F. Wilkinson, Ftector of Ordsall, and nu enthusiastic ringer, is dojng valuable work it this direction in the northern part of the cotnoty, antil the result of his labours is being published in instn]ments hy the Thoromat Society. The first instalment, which appeared in the "Tratsactions' of the Socicty for 1929, lats now heen reprinted in book form. It deals with the bells in the ruat deanery of Puxford, which is in the Archdeaconry of Newarte, and covers 22 churches. It is admarably printed, and is accompanied by a mumber of plates on fart paper illustrating tha. lettering and shields fand on the old bells. Then inseriptions an all tho bells urn given, with ample descriptions of all the more interesting specimens, and math information relating to old practices.

BELTRY ' CHEESES.'
There was, for insiance, the interesting custom which formerly existed in the parish of East Drayton in comection wilh wuldings. After the bamus were published for the first lime, the ringers used la ring a special peal when the service was over. On the wedding day the bells were rung immediaiely the registers were signed and at later. rals throughout the rest of day. The wedding party hromght up is the belfry a large plum loaf of six or eight pounds weight and a cheese. Very often these were calrian by the "hest man.' All thr: schnol children paraded to the tower at the same time, and the olleat ainger distribuled a piece of the loaf amd cheese to each child, in thos order itu which they stood in school. The ritgers also received £I, which it was the custom to spend in equal shares at the two villur: imms. A final peal on the bells was tung at 6 a.m. fle next moruilg. Then, if all had been carried outs in the above mamarer, a riug was painted on the belfry walts, in red oelne, with the initial of the bride and bridegroom and the date. There are nearly a himdred stueh vings in the helfry, the first dated 1 r77 and the last 1865.
Traces of similar rings could be seen yents ago hi Thoswell mid Lanebam on the tower walls, where locally they weye known na cheeses.'
Riaging always took place at East Draton on Clurisimas, New Year and on November \(5 t_{1}\), and on eacla of these occasions the vingever received thlb. of candles, ta pint of cil and 2 s . firl., atd na one ocension in the chumeh mecounts there is a charge of 2 s . 6d. for ral ochre.
East Drayton, also, is one of the parishes in whicis thrue is a plot. of land hela for the provision of bell ropes. It beare the mame
- Boll String Close, \({ }^{\text {a }}\) and the tenant, who is nstally the parish olerk, has it rent free on the condition that le provides new thell rours when mecessary. At Lavelian there was formerly a small plot of land called the 'Bell Holt,' where osieys and rushes were grown amb the sale of theso was used to provide a fund for the ringers and now boll ropes wifen necessary. Whother this is still done, or', if not, why the practice was discontinumd, the author docs not tell us.
Kirton lost two of its bells by theft mauy years ago. in the Inrentory of 1552 there were "iif bells in the stopyll," and they mained until 1843, when, according to Wliite's 'Directory of Natts, sacrilegious thieves broke into dlis church and enrried off the communion plate and surplice. AhouE a fortnight after this a seconil risit was paicl to the saered edifice, and one of the bells, which land been broken, was taken liy these high mottled thieves.' 'The story in the village is that two bells were stalen llom the tower and thrown ino the pond, where they remained for gome time, and wert afterwards carried oft and sold.
The first section of 'The Church Bells of Nattinghamahire,' which can be obtained at Is. Gd. per copy from the Rav. R. F. Wilkinson, Ortsall, Retford, Notis, is an interesting little volume which shows that the work is heing done with thoroughnegs and knowletige. It is lroped to publish at least one soatinn coveriug a riural doanory each year. Tlue next will be Mansfield Deanery, which will be followed by Retford.

\section*{FAREWELL QUARTER PEAL}

At the Parish Cluarch of St. Michael, Bishop's Stortiotri, on Sumdhy, August 3rt, for mowing servine, and us a farewell to Mr. Victor Matthews, a momber of tie local band, who is leaving the meighbourhood for Guidiford, Surrey, a quarter-penl of Grandsire Triples 11.260 changes) in 46 mins. : Miss D. Wacey 1, W. P. Prior 2, Harold Wacey 3, H. M White 4, H. Bull 5, W. W. Tucker 6, F. Bird (con rluetor) 7, W. Wilkinson 8 .

\section*{OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.}

\section*{ACTIYTTHEG IN THE BANBURT DISTRICT}

The annual meeting of the Banbury Branch of the Oxford Diocesan fiuld nttracted a hig gathering to Banbury, where the new [pal of ten bells was available. Riugers were present from Northampton, Swindou, Burford, Oxford, Barburr, Adderbury, Deddington, Lower Heyford, Dun's Tew, Greal Tew, Somerton, Cropredy, Slenington, Warmington, Wicken and Coventry, and Messrs. Taylor's work was spoken of in terms of high praise by all who rang oil the bells. Service was conductrd by the Vicar (Rev. Canots Jones), and the tiddress was gived by the Rev. J. A. Fittigren, who based an inspiring adfless on "Is it worlih while?" He said that perthaps some of them noticed the two large beams which lay outside the charch as
they eame in. They were taken out of the belfry when the bells were put in. He was lookiug at them one day when a man came along and, after hearing what the new bells had cost, said, 'Is it worth while? It will Bll be the same in a hundred years time.' Well, there were many people who said that, and he wratrod them that afternonn to think about that utterance. People said that sort of thing aud thought they were uttering a truth of experience, and went even further and acted upon that principle. It might seem Shal they were right, becange a man might drop down with sickeess and pass away, and though his grandeliildren might remember him his greatmgrandehildren would not, and his deeds would not remain in the memory of his friends. Take, for justance, the bellringers of that chureh a hundred years ago. How many of them could even remember their names? That scemed to be the fate, these people would argue, willt respect to their instifutions, customs, fashione and build-ings-that they passed right away. And a great mass of ordinary things and perbons did seem to pass out of existence, so that they might think they were only sult of those immediately behind and those in front of them. If, liowever, they thought for a moment or two about the statement that it would all he the same in a hundred yarss time theg would see that it was untrue, and that it was in most cases un cxcuse for a lazy and indolent life, the taking of the line of least resistance, which whs the wrong line. They were the lieirs of the ages, and heliered that nothing could be lost.

Having emphesisod the need of cveryone doing lis best and atmost For beauty, humenity, goadness and brotherliness, the preacher asked, What coula ther, in their bumble way, fo as members of the Christian Church-and bellringers in that Ghurch? Men had a right to expent a good example of them, in the first place in their family home, the practice of pationce, and the setting of an example of temperato and holy living. And a gond example, too, ontside the home. Think of the liarni done whon a bellringer, who rang others to church, did not go to church himself, and whose conduct was no higher than that of the man who profesced no religion at all. Their St. Mary' - ringers had a glorious peal of ten bells. The Parochal Charcls Conneil might have been content with Iess, bub after mucl adviee they had done their best, and the result was something to be prond of. Those bells would ring out for many generations and delight the minds and touch the hearis of countless men and women ant lift bheir hearts to God. If that sort of mind should be the slandard in all they put thpir henrts to, then the world would be a lomter place in a hundred years' time for their traving lived in it in the carly wears of the 20 th and the last vears of the 19 h centin

\section*{THE WORK OF THE BRANCH.}

After the service, tea was purtaken of at the Church House, and Fas followed by the anmual meeting of the branch. The Rev. \(C\). F. Cholmondeley (president of the branch) was supporterl by the hon. secretary (Mr. R. R. Lewis), Rev. C. W. O. Jenkyn (Master of the Guild), Ganon Coleridge, Rev. Canon Jones, Rev. Wr. E. MacFarlane (vice-president of the branch) and Mrs. MacFarlane, Rev. G. Barr, W. Pots, Mr. R. T. Hibbert (Guid secretary) ant Mr. A. J. Wright (Guild seeretary).
Mr. Lewis presented the balance sheet, which showed the year was Elarted with a balance in hand of 870 s. 8yd., hank interest was 1 s . 7 d. , linging membera' subseriptions cane to ed 17 s . Gil., and honorary members' \(£ 2\) 10s., making a total income of sit 9s. 9fd. On the exmenditure sine grants of El to Deddington (secoad) and 22 to Somerton had been made, and \(£ 3\) 13s. 9ri. forwarded to the general A teasuren. These and a fow incidental expeuses made a total of e7 19 s .9 d , leaving a balance of \(£ 5 \mathrm{ls} .7 \mathrm{~d}\). in the Post Office Sarings Bank and cash in the treasurer's hands of \(£ 18 \mathrm{~s}\). \(5 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{~d}\). The accounts had been audited hy Mr. Millor. Mr. Lewis observed khat el of the cash in hand had been promised the linnbury Restoration Fund.
The accounts were adopled.
Mr. Lewis then read his reporl as seeretary as follows: In making n few oluservations on the wear's working I would poink out lhat two towars have heen added to our list-Streple Astou hy transfer from the Witneg and Woodstock Brameh, and Shenington by the election of two new members. The Rev. J. W. S. Walker honorary member of Steeple Aston, I regret to state hus resigued. While you will note an increase of members' subscriptions to the amount of 188 . Gol.. I must point out that there are far too many asterisks against the names of members in this year's report Honorary members' subseriptions have also increased hy 5s. Six new members have been elected during the yent. One peal lias heen rung by members of the branch with tite assistance of Mossrz. Holifield, senior aud junior, of

Appleton, namely, a peal of Grandsire Triples at Adderbury on \(\mathrm{D}_{\mathrm{m}}\) cember 26th; while memhers have lakea part in several attempta Since our last annual meeting Banbury bells have been completeí and were dedicated by the Archdeacon of Oxford (Bishop Shaw) on Palm Sunduy at evensong. the now have a line light peal of ten, and onls need keenness and the porseverance of the ringers to accomplists some fine hell music. The bells, I am sure, can be rated as ong of the finest peals in the diocese, if not in the whole country. Ded. dington bells are in the hands of the bell banger's, and should soon bo ready for dedieation. Somerton, too, if not already started upon, will soon be put in hand. These two facts alouc should be an encouragement to greater offorts in the art of clange ringing. Tho branch has made granis to 52 lo each of these towers. As a branch we are most fortunate in the fact that we have been entertained to Lea at three of our meetings during the year. While the meetinga have been fairly well attended, there is much room for improvernent. I feel that there is not the same kenness as when the branch was first formed. Perhaps this can be attributed to the fact that three of our towers have been out of commission. I would like to mention the fact that 1 have been greatly encouraged by the help of our chairman and Mrs. Cholmondeley. They are almays in aftendanse at oul meetings, and I am sure put themselves to much inconvenianer on our behaIf. As to the future, I would ask members to make every effort to he preseat at the meetinge, and pay their subscriptions in Janary when they ate due. By so doing they help all their offieers, both branch and general guild, and conduce to that good followship necessary to every good effort (applause).

\section*{The report was adopted.}

\section*{MORE KEENNESS FOR SUNDAY RINGING NEEDED.}

Mr. Lewis read an appeal on behalf of St. Mathlews', Harwell, Berks, where 8600 was required to carry out the work of reatoration, and, owing to other cxpenses in the parish, it was necessary to raiso a large part of this outside.
The meeting roted 51 to the appeal.
The Rev. C. F. Cholmoudeley was re-elected president, and the Rev. O. W. O. Jenkjn congratulated the branch on having such a chairman, and said he hoped ho would receive the backing of all the members.

The Rev. W. E. MacFarlane was re-elected vice-president.
Mr. R. Lewis was re-elected hon. scerctary, and thanked the members for their rentewed confidence. He would do his besi, and asked them all to do likewise. He said there was not enougli keenness for Sunday gerrice ringing. Ab ove or two towers he visited for Sunday serrice ringing he only found the ropes balf manned. It was not good encugh. Sunday service came before anything else (hear, hear). Mr. Milfer was re-clected uuditor, and Messrs. H. Baggett ant J. Simons representatires to tho general committee of the Guild.
Mr. Leslie Malings, of Duns Tew, and Mr. Albert Grant, of Lower Hevford, were elccted new members.

\section*{Deddington was chosen for the next meeting on October 18th.}

BELL \(12 E S T O R A T I O N S\).
Tho Chairman congratulated the branel on the meeling that day, and spoke of how they were favoured by the presence of the Master, the seovetary and treasurer of the Guild, and also Canon Coletidge. The Req. C. W. O. Jenkyn congraiulated the branch on its yrar's work and on being able to make grants to two towers. He also congratulated the secretary on his excellently composed report, and all those who hat been concenned in ohtaining that delightful ring of ten bells in the Banbury tower. There was onf one thilg to be done now, and that was to make the acoustic conditions perfect.
Canon Coleridge was called upon, and alluded to the work two Central Council did for ringers. He mentioned two books which were shortly to be published. One was on Minor Melhods, to be issued by the Central Council. He recommonded them to approach their Parochial Ghurch Councils with a riew to their obtaining volume for the ringers at eacil church. The other was a book to be published by Mr. E. Norris, of Leicester, and would be a completo history of ringing and ringers, and would form a monumental work. Concluding, he said it had given him very, great pleasure to come to Banbury, where he had nol been on ringing matters since the days of the late Camon Porter. The bells then were in a totally different condition to what they were now, and he congratulated all coacerned ou the work which had been carried out.
Mr. A. J. Wright, the Guild treasurer, observed that zo would have pleasure in a few days in sending a cheque towards the resiomtion of the Banbury bells. During the past five years tho towers in the Banbury Brancl had received f20 out of the f60 he had got together for restoration purposes. He referred to the number of members who had not paid theiv subscriptions, and hoped that next year that would be remedied.

Mr. Miller proposed that each tower appoint someone to oollect the nembers' subsciptions and lave them ready to hand to hr. Lowis at the Jarluary meeting. This was seconded by Mr. Scarrott and carried.
Mr. Hibbert, the Guild secretary, said the Banbury bells were an exceptionally fire peal, as were also Adderbury and Gre日t Tew, and when Deddington and Somerton had been restored there was an reason why the members should not make a name for themselves. He urged them to back up thair secretary, who had done splendid work since the branch hegan to toddle.

\section*{SUPPORI BY THE AUVISORY COMMITTEE.}

Mr. W. Potts proposed a comprehensipa vote of thanks to Canon Jones for the use of the church and tower for the service and ringing, to the Rev. J. A. Hultgren for his excellent address, to Mrs. Palmer for ber accompaniments on the organ, and to the Rev. C. F. Cholmondeley for his services in the chair. As a member of the Oxford Diocesan Advisory Comrattee, he was acquanted with the very great movement thero was for the advancement af ringing in that diocese. All at onco there scemed to have been a ciovement to put bells in order, and at every meeting they got appeals. The committee was giving the movemert its heartiest support, but he did not think they could do it without the raluable advice of the Master of the Guild. He was their bechincal advisor. During the last three years their debt to Mr. Jenkyn had been simply inestimable. As it member of the Banbury Parachial Church Council he was pleased with the coramendations which had been passed upon their bells. Thej would give satisfaction to the ntembers of the Parochial Chureli Council and the town of Banbury as a whole. They were pleased with them themselves, but they were glad to have \(t\) as the expert knowledge of those in that room. He alluded to how the Parochial Churel Council was helped in the matter by the band of ringers and notably by their secrefary, Mr. Lewis, who attended meetings and gave invalunble advice, which thes glady followed, the result of which they had seen. The books Canon Coleridge had recommended should find their way to the Banbury beltry. He was glad to know that that Tural Deanery had been ao successiul in securing so large a proporfion of ihe Guild funds, and he did not think they lad done yet, as there was another belfry not fay from Banbury coming along for freatment, and the generosity they had received in the past gave him encouragement to hope it wauld also be helped (applause).
\(\mathrm{M}^{2}\). L. Clifton seconded the wote of thanks, which was accorded with acclamation.
(anmo Jones, in reply, said lue was glad to see such a good compary and to welcome them to the parish and belfy and Church House. He was not a ringer, but lie lived within fifty yards of St. Mary's, so he claimed to know all that could be known about the sound of bells (Izughter). Ghey wete glad to linve liad Canon Coleridge and Mr. Jenkyn with ibem. They found their advice at all times most helpful. \(\Delta 5\) chairman of the Parochial Church Council he would be very glad to benefit by the suggestion of Canon Coleridge, and he would see that copies of the books should be in the belfry, and he hoped the ringers would read them.
This concluded the meeting, and members of the company then adjourned to tho lower, where more ringing was inculged in, Grandsinc norl Stedman Caters, Keul Treble Bob and Carmbidge Surprise Roya being rung.

\section*{WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD}

A meeting of the Southampton Districh was held at Bishopstoke on Saturday, July 26th. The bells were available during the afternoon and eveniag, and tea and the business meeting were held at the Anchor Inn, presided over by Mr. Qeo. Williams, viep-presidenl and Ringing Master, supported by Mr. F. W. Rogers, Mls. G. Pultitget, Mr. F. T. Bayley, and Capt. W. Linter. Others present wete trom North Stoneham, King's Somborne, Porlsmouils, Overton, Swatinorg, Titchfield, Portsea, Bath and Bishopstoke. It was deciden to hold the next meeting at Nelley Abbey on Saturday, Oatober 4th.

A vote of thanks was passed to a friend for kindly defraying the cost of ten, and to the Rector of Bishopstoke (who was unable to bo present) for the use of bells. The methods rung were Graudsire and Stedmen Triples, Boh, Kent Treble Bob, Cambridge, Superlative and London Surprise Major.

\section*{PORTSMOUTH DISTRICT.}

A very successful meeting of the Portsmouth District was hekl at East Meon on Saturday, July 19th, when nearly 40 ringers were present from Bramshott, Blackmoor, Enst Mcon, Petersfield, Portsmouth (St. Thomas' and SI. Mary" \({ }^{\prime}\) ), North Stonelam, Ryde, Swan more and Titehfeld, also visitors from Balh, Rogate and Mr. J. W Trappitt (Alton)

Ringing commenced about three o'clock and contiused umil \(\$ .30\), during which time the Vicar (Rev. C. Beckwith) risited the belfry and welcomed the members. The Guild gervice was held in the Laty Clapel, the Vicar also acting as organist. A very helpful addrass was also given by him, based on the Rotary motto, 'Sarvice, Hot self."

An excellent tea was served in tho George Inn, which way followed by the business meeting, at which the Vicar presided. Mr. Alan R. Pink, late secretary of the Leathericad District of the Guildord Diocesan Guild, who now resides at Potersfild, was elected a ringing member and was warmly welcomed to the district.

It was decided to hold the next meeting at Hawant, where the belly haye been recently restored, on §aturday, October 18th next.

A hearty vote of thanks was accorded the Rer. C. Beckwitlt for bis kindness in giving-permission to ring and for presiding at the meeting. In the caurse of his reply he said how much Ease Meon was indebted to the Guild for the valuable assisuance given to his ringera by instruction.
Tho ringers adjourned to the tower for Eurther ringing until 8 p.m. During the day the tinging ranged from Rounds and Grandsire Doubles to Superlative, Cambridge, London and Bristol Surpriae Major'.

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The photographs should be accompanied by brief particulars of the bells, with their inscriptions and dates if possible, and any other interesting information about them.

Pictures should, for preference, be photographic postcards, and, where there is any choice, the tower should be a feature.

Obviously, of course, all the pictures cannot be published at once, the object of getting a collection being that the photographs may be ready at hand for use when fitting opportunity occurs.

Will each tower secretary be good enough to send a photograph of his own tower? It should be forwarded in an envelope for protection, and addressed to The Editor, 'The Ringing World,' Woking, Surrey, and the sender should enclose his name and address.

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

The 'touring' season hus begun. A 'week' is now in progrese in Lancashire, and there is shortly to be one in Somersot, while bext month a party will be peal ringing in Cambridegshire and Northants. It is said that, for some people, these tours are the only weeks of work they do during the year. But that may be a libel. Anyhow, two peals \(n\) day for a week may be looked apou as a holiday, but it isn't-entirely.
Half a dozen of the bend who rang the recorid peal of Cambridge Maximus last year celebrated the first amiversary on Augusi Bumk Holiday by taking part in a peal in the same method at Rearling.
A 'silent' peal of stedman Iriples was rung at Dratton, farks, on August 7th, 1899.
The first peal of Double Norwich in Wules was rung on Augusl. 13th, 1883.

Many happy returns of the day' to Mr. William Pye, who will reach his 60th birthday next Thursday.
The peal of Cambridge Maximus at Walsall was rung on July 12th, not the 5 th as published.

Wigan is famous for many things, including its pier, but few people know that it has been celebrated for its bolls. Phe foundry existed in the 17 th and 18 th centuries, and bells east in those days aro stil to be found in about bhirty churches in Lancashire, Oheshira ant North Wales.
The original firm was thet of James and John Scott. They were builiffs in 1627 , and in 1653,1688 and 1701 members of the anme family were Mayors. In the I8th contury the Scotts were suceeded at the Foundry by the Ashtons, who, in the order Talph, Luke and Ralph, carried on the trade for three-quarters of a century.

\section*{FATAL ACCIDENT TO WHITTLEELEWOODS RINGER.}

KHLLED WHILE RETURNING FROM TEST MATCH.
When returning from the teat match at Mauchester, on Safurday week, to his home at Whittle-le-Woods, Mr. Edward Byfield, Coxhead was killed, as the result of a motor-cycle accident, which it is be lieved was caused by a burst tyre. The deceased, who was 27 yeurs of age, was a ringer at Whittle-le-Wonds Farish Church, and was bu keen cricketer. He was secretary of the Whittle-le-Woods Gricket Club and captain of the second eleven.
Mr. Coxhead began his ringing with two or three ofther young men at the end of the Great War, in which three or four of the Whitile-lo-Woods riggers gave their lives. He was regular and conscientious in his attendance at hoth service ringing and practice, and a mosta reliable yinger in the standard methods, in most of which he had rung peals. He was of a cheery dispasiion, and will be sadly nissed, especially by his cricketing and ringing friends.
The funeral took place on Wednesfay week at Whitble-le-Woods Parish Church, the Rev. T. H. Priestnell officisting. Members of the ericket dub acted as bearers into tho church, and the ringera conFayed the coffin ta the grave. Among the raany fioral tributes was one in the shape of a bell from deceased's follow ringers.

\section*{WORCESTERSHIRE VETERANS.}

\section*{OFFICERS AND EX-OFFICERS TAKE PART IN A PEAL.}

The interesting photograph of Worcestershire veterans on this page was taken after they had rung a peal of Stedman Triples at St. John the Baptist's Church, Worcester. Apart from the fact that they are all over 61 years of age, they have all served the Worcestershire

William C. Jones (Worcester), age 62. A Gloncester man, but bas resided in Worcester long enough to serve the association as andicoz for 25 years, and three years as Brimel Master. Has rung 136 peals.
Albert E. Parsons (Old Hill), nge 64. Athough bis parle of zecent years have ben fow nud far hetween, he has gerwed the association in many ways, including eight years us Master. His peals number 118.

Henry Middfeton (Eveshan!), age 63. Rang int the long poal of Stedman Cinques ( 11,111 changes) at Birmingham, was 3 bunchi Master for many years. Has rung 199 peals.

Frederick J. Johnsan (Hinton), age 65. Fatier of fanily of rimgors who have rung in peals on handbells of Doubles, Minor, Triples, Major, Caters, Royfl, Cimques, and Maximus. Rumg 150 peals.


The peai band, all of whom have served the Worcestershire Association. Standing: W. Short, W. C. Jones, H. Middlaton, F. J. Johnson, W. Ranford. Seated: A. E. Parsons, T. J. Salter, W. Page.
[Phote: G. Colwell, Worcoster.
'Association in office and some are still serving. The record of the peal will be found in the customary place, but the following brief details give something of the part the band have taken in ringing during a long number of years. Their peal aggregate is 2,240 .
Thomas 」. Salter (Kidderminster), age 63, took part in the first Feals of Stedman Triples, Double Norwiel Majoy, Superlative, Cambirgea and London Surprise Major rung by tho Woicestershire Association. Served on the comayitee for 33 ycarb, and wns Master for six years. Peals rung, 367 .

William Page (Worcester), age b8. Served the association for moro thar thirty years, Master for three years. Conducted the lirat peals of Superlative Cambridge, Landon and Bristol Surprise for dhw Western Branch. His peals number 111.

William Short (Clent), age 62, has been one of tho leading peal ringers of thic country, his total heing now 787. He reng in 14,112 of Lonrion Surprise at King"s Nortonn, conducted the 11,111 of Stedman Cinques at Birmingham, and has rung more peals than any other Worcestershite ringer.

William Ranford (Suckley), nge 61, the 'mipper' of the band, although he is aften called "father." Served on the eommittee for eight years, and has rung 294 peals.

\section*{A. FALSE PEAL.}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Dear Sir, It is my very mpleasant duly to call your readers' attention to a false peal of Double Norwich Court Bob Major 5,152, bearing my mane as composer. The figures have not appeared in your columns, hut were rung at Bolsover, Derhy, ou January 19th, 1929 , \(n\) anducted by John Flind, nud appear in the Midland Counties report (peal No. 3833 ).

I offer my most humble apology to the conductor atud his band and also the asseciation for so having polluted theiv report. I would ask each member nol to fail to cudorge the same as false in their reports.-Yours truly, ARTHCR CRAVEN.

\section*{HARWELL, BERKS, BELL FUND}

For relanging ring of six and adding two trebles, the following subscriptions have so far been received or promised:-Willesten, Bucks, ringers, 7s.; Steeplo Claydon, Bueks, riagers, 55.; \$k. Giles', Oxford, ringers, 12s.; Waltham, St. Lawrence, ringers, 7s.; Mr. W. F. Judge, 2s. : Rev. J. F. Amies, 2s.; Rev. C. W. O. Jenkyı, El 1s.: High Wycombe ringers, 7s. Gd.; Bueklebury ringers, 11s.; Mr. A. J. Franknm, 2s.; Mr. W. Huton, 2s, ; Mr. A. J. Wright, 10s.; St. Martin's Guild, Birmiaghan, Ss. ; Mr. F. Mulford, El: Oxford Dioecsan Guild Rostoration Fund, ES; Noutli Berkshire Branch, O.D.f, £5: Mr, D. Napper; £2 2s. Total, £17 15s. Got.

\section*{THE OUTING SEASON}

\section*{MORE REPORTS OF PLEASANT DAYS.}

This is the season of the "annuad outing;" and every weck-end gees a "general post", among ringors, who by road or rail seek out new towers in which to exertise their skill. Below are some of the reports which hava reached us, telling of happy days spent atrortg the bells:-
The Higham Ferrers ringers, acconpanied hy Mp Harry Chapman, of Kingston, ant Messrs. C. Whitney and W. atd F. Whitmore, of Handeds, spent an enjoyable day when they risited the belfries of Nowpor. Pagmol, Stony Stratford, Leightoo Buzzard and Woburn an outing. Traveling win Wollaston and Olney, the first stop was made at Newpott, where loncies of Grandsire and Stedman I'riples were rung, but the loils had to be harricdly lowered owing ol aiglat, totaches of Grandsinc, Stedtman, PIn Bob, Double Norwich and Kent Trethe Bob Major were lurught round. Fi'hen along Watling Street, Lhrough beautiful Buckinglamshire country to Leighton Huzzard, where, after tea, the pen! af tenz (temor 26 cwt.) were laised, but after a courso of tranditu Gaters it was decided to conline finging to the back cight, as monu of the ringers were not fulty uequainted with ten bells. Prorecding to Whburs, the fine peal of eiglat in the beantiful Churdh of the Blessed llary were soon set going, and these were woted "tho bext af the day. Heve a course of Superlative was rung besides the usual methods. The party then Ermpelled home through Wohurn Park vin Ampulnill and Bedford, rriwing in Highan Ferrers fut 10.30 p.m. Thanks are due to the various jncumbents and steeplekecpers and to MLr. Geo. Randall, of Higham, who so ably erranged this outing.
E. 玉. W.

\section*{LAVENHAM'S BENEDICTS BEAT BACHELORS.}

THe SS. Peter and Paul's Socioty, Lavenham, held their ninth annalal outing on Saturday, July 26th, under the leadership of Mr. Sbedman Bymonds. A start was made at 7.30 a.m., the firgt halt boing at Frambingham, where tho parby were met by Messrs. Maulden and Criokmer, Touches of Grandsire, Stedman and Kent Treble Bob were rung and a brief visit was also made to the old castle. The nexi call was Kelsale, where Stertmmn, Double Norwich, Kent and Superlative were zung. At 12 noom the party reaclied Leiston, the min olbjective of the day. Hore the ringers were met by the Messrs. liailey. St. Margarel's handy peal of eight were soon tapping off merry tounhes of Stedman, Plain Rab, Kent and Superlative. A competition in striking took place botween the society's single and martied bands, the latter winning by ane point. At Sizewell, Falcon lna, the party sat down to lunch. This event was also won by the married section by two plolints. An enjoyable hour and a linlf was afterwards apent on the beach at Sizewell Gap, where the Dulcet Handbell Quartette ' rendered some line old airs, 'four in hand.' At Pettistree, courses of Plain Holr amd Kent, were rung on the peal of ix. Afterwards the party wore entertained to tea at ihe Grange by Mrs. B. Taylor, a native of Tavonham. The last call was at Grundis hurgh, where the Rev. Sation (Rector') gave the ringers a hearty wolcome in the tower. The mathoils rung here werc Grandsire, Double Norwich, Kent and Oxford. Fome was reached at 10 p.m. when, for the eighth year in sucression, the same unanimous opinion was expressed, "that this was hetter than the last." The ringers wish to hake this opportunity of offeridg their thanks to all those who hefped to make the outing such an enjoyable onc.

\section*{HARWICH RINGERS IN SUFFOLK}

The ghual outing of St. Niclzolas' Guild, Harwich, took place on Saturday, duiy 26ih, when in glorious weather a visit was paid by charabanc to Sufalk. Galling first it Henley, the ringers were met by the Rev. W. C. Pearson, and the bells were sut going to Kout Treble Rob Najor and Grandsire Triples on this light ring of eight. The next stop was Helminghan, where the fine old church dates back to 1500 and contains a rery musical peal of eight bells. Touches of Keut I'reble Bob Major and Grandsire Triples were brought round. After inspecting the rery interesting church, a move was made to Framlingham, which was reached about 1.30 p.m. Mr. F. Watting, of Sammundham, here joined the party, and, lunch having been clisposed of, tracks were rade for the tower of St. Michael's Clurch, where a well-struck 576 of Kent and 504 of Grandsire Triples were hrought round out the fine old peal, the hells having been cast at various detes from 1583 to 1718. The church also possesses an organ which dates from 1574, and was presented to the church by Pembroke College in 1708. After an interesting visil to the Castle, the journey was resumed to Hasketon, the home ol M1. G. Thompson, captain of tie Guild, where tea was waiting. Tracks were then made for home, which was reached at 10.45 p.m. The Guild wish, through the medium of "The Ringing World," to thank the Ref. W. C. Pearson, of Henley, for grantiag permission to ring on tive bells, also Messus. Whiting and Last, of Felmiagham, and Mr. I. Hall, of Framlingliann, for meeting them and helping to make the tlay a success. They also thank Miss Phompson for arranging lhe ten.

\section*{AN ISLAND TRIP}

The ringers of St. Mary's, Putney, hetd their anmunl outing on Saturday and Sunday, July 19th and 20th. The direction chosen this year was Portsmouth and the Esle of Wight, and 6.30 a.m. saw the noble 14 packed into a local 'Ches.' and off via Kingston Bypass Road and the ald Portsmouth Road, complete with luggage and the famous handbells of 'He of the many initials.' On top of Hindlaead a course of Grandsirc Triples was tapped off in solema solitude before 8 a.m.-Have we macle a record? (I wonder)-bar 8.55 saw the party seated for brenkfast at headquarters, Madden's Hotel, Portsmouth. Having shown that, as a band, we have as hendthy an appetite as the next one, and bedrooms laving been allocated, we proceeded in leisurely fashion to lose a boat across for Ryde. However, in compensation, we were enabled to see the alriva! home of the battle cruiser, "Suffolk, from the China station, also Sir Thomas Lipton's challanger, 'Shamrock Y.,' which was then about to start for America, watching crowds voicing their hopes for victory and ithe return of "The Cen, Ryde was reached soon after cleven u'clock, and 'Old Joe' soon finding another charabane (a rather difficult job, as they are so small), we were on tour, taking the route to Brading, where an eight of about 10 cwt . wera at our disposal. Ringing was done in standard methods, Mr. Pain kindly obliging with keys. It was intended to put two refrectory persons in the ancient stocks here, but unfortunafely, or the reverse, as you look at it, the stocks were railed in. It was a case of 'On, Stanley, on, \({ }^{3}\) this being the 'Shuvver,' so via Sandown and Shanklin, throngin lovely lanes in delightful weather, occasionally 'hitting up' a piece of promerade, we went, reaching Godshill in time for a light lunch, afterwards proceeding to the quaint hilltop church, where we found a wedding in course of progress. Very appropriately the bells rang out for another happy couple, seemingly all the more so because of the music of a nice little six, smartly turning in a toucli of Bob Minor. These bells are by Llewellyn and James, a name not vor frequently met with among bells nowadays. A look round the very interesting church here, and we were hounded into our coach by the aforesaid Joe, and on the road to Carisbrooke, driving round the Castle slowly and admiring this ancient gtructure. Time woult not permit a close inspection, as we were duc to ring on the spleathirl eight here (tenor 25 owt.) by the Croydon Foundry. Several touches were enjoyed and the bells lowered, farewells said, and we were om boand for Ryde. Here a hearyish cight by Taylor were in contrast to the last peal, preferences being rather divided. After separuting the combatants, tea was had, and 'the foe person' sunounced that ho lad done with the party till supper time, so thoy could have the remaining part of the day to themselves. All went their weys, but caught a boat and arrived back at headquarters safely. Two abher "'Erbs' arrived at 11.50 , and after feeding were put to bed, and then, 'rest for the organiser.' Sunday morning saw the party at Alverstoke, where the local band welcomed them, a wery fine light eight by Taylor's being made use of. Various diversions till 5.30 were the order, but not much could be done is the way of sightseeing as the wenther became undone. It did aot, however, entively rlama the spirits of the party, a fire of raillery and chaff making up for much. Ringing for evening service was the last item,
Thomas i Becket, where Mr. Buraett and lis men gave us a welcome, and the lovely 25t cwt. peal of eight were heard to advantage in standard methods. Borrowing a few locals, an almost 'Farltless" (capital \(F_{\text {, }}\) pleasc) course of Double Norwich was the outslanding feature of the whole trip, one severe critic remarking that
Well woth while trarelling the distance to ring that alone. Home was the noxt objective, and, the weather by now having become more or less a deluge, we hadi a rather more difficult jounney to go through, arriving al Putney, tired hut happy, at 11.50 , one, whose name withhold, having to stay the nigit with Mr*. Samaritan. Thauks are due to gentlemen who met us at the towers with such courtess, were awarded, Mr. Cassell receiving the Iron Cross, while the treasurer was presented with a very nice and useful pipe, which I believe he knows how to use. Conducting was shared by Messrs. Elson, Malins, Casseli and Eerbert.

\section*{BOURNEMOUTH RINGERS' TOUR}
line annual outing of the ringers of St. John's Churein, Bournemouth, took place on Saturday, July 26th. Leaving Bonmemouth at 8.30, the first stop was North Stomeham, where the band was mat by the Master of the Guild (Mr. Gearge Williams), and touches of Graudsire and Stedman Triples and Cambridge Surprise were rung. The next call was ai St. Michael's, Southampton, where various touches were suceessfully brought round. After Junch, came an juteresting drive to All Saints', Dibden. After ringing liere, the party made for Lymington, wherc tea was partaken of at the church. Many excellent tauches were afterwards accomplished. Proceading to Miffori-on-Sca, many methods were rung on this beautiful peal of eight, whieh was the last call of the day. The liandbells were kept very busy on the homeward journey, Bowrnemoulh being reachen hy 11.30 . The ringers wish to thank all the incumbents at the churches risited for the use of the belle and the stecplekeepers for having the bella ready for them.

\section*{HASLEMERE RINGERS VISIT THAMESIDE TOWERS.}

The monual onting of the Faslemere, Surrey, ringers was held on July 19th, when, acwompanied by Miss Irene Hastie, of Leatherhead, Messrs. A. J. Bartlett and 31. Smithers (Clidedingtold) they spent an enjoyable day on the Thamesid. The first stop was St. Mary's, Srames, whero tonches of Grandsire, Plaiu Boh and Stedman were brought round. At Egham, touches of Stedman, Grandsire and lreble Bob were hrought iuto rounds, and the Yicar came to speed the pariug guests. At Windsor, an excellent lunch had heen prepored, and, arten 'full justice bad been done, Old Windsor Chureh was visiled, and touches of Plain Bob, Grandsire, Treble Bob and Stedmary were rang: Going next to Bray, the bells were raised, and Bob Minor, Grandsire Doubles and Treble Bob were rung, and this finished the ringing for the day. After an excelleat tea at the Crown Hotel, at the inwitation of the Master, a trip on the river to Baulter's Lock ancl hack was greatly enjoyed. The homeward journey was commenced, and home was reached about 9.30 p.m., after a anost enjoyable day. The company arranged to meet for a quarterpeal of Grandsire Caters on the Sunday evening, and this was rung in 48 mins. by the followind: Major J. H. B. Hesse 1, R. Haycs 2, B. Eltiott 3, F. Bowden 4, H. Furlonger 5, J. Bartlett (eouductor) 6, W. Eldridge \(7, R\). Overy 8 , M. Smither \(9, F\). Wicks 10 . This was W. Fintridge and H. Furlongers first quarter on an inside belf.

\section*{BEACONSEIELD RINGERS IN SURREY,}

Beaconsfield ringers bad their anuual outing on July 12th, when thoy visited some West Surrey towers. A start was made from the clureli folittle after 12 ochoek for Farniam, where they were net by the veteran Mr. Clapshaw, and the bells raised and sfarted to Stednum and Double Norwich. The bells and tower here are all that ciun be desired, and this accounted for the party being a bit late in gettiog away, Frensham was next on the list. Here there is a nice ring of six, but the time here had to be cut short to enahle the purty to catch up with the schedule, but all had a pull, Kent and Cambridge being rumb. Then away over Hindhead to Chiddingfold, where Stedman, Doula Norwith and a particularly good course of Gambridge were ruag. After tea, the party proceeded to Witley, Here conditions are not in favour of good ringing, but Stedman was attempted, and Bola Major was brought round. Proceeding to Godalrumg, the last tower oa the list, Stedman, Double Norwich and Cambridge were brought round, and the bells lawered. The inner man having been refreshed, a slart was made for home, which was reached at 11.30 p.tn-, all being agreed that a good half-day had been spent. The band wish to take this opportunity of thanking the incumbents and towerkeepers af the towers mentioned for the use of the bells and the trouble taken to make the visits a success.

\section*{PORTSMOUTH CATHEDRAL RINGERS' EXCURSION.}

The annozal outing of the ringers of the Celhedral Churcla of St. Thomas of Canterhary, Portsmauth, was licld ou Saturday, Juiy 12th, when, accompanied by az old friend, in ihe person of Mr. J. H. Blake, of Chichester, a start was made just before 8 a.m. in fine hut somewhat cold weather. The coute taken was via West End, Lyudhurst and Clitisteliurch to Poole, which was reached 30 minutes lato, tue to the rriver haring chosen the wrong road. Riaging took place at St. Tames Church, touches of Grandsire and Stedman Triples ond Bol Mrijor heing rutg. At Wiurborne, an excellent furch awaited the party at the Crown Hotel, but unfortunately time did not permit an inspection of the Minstar Church of St. Cuthberga, as the ringerg ware due at Wimborne St. Giles. On arrival, it was found that a wedding was about to take place, so, immediately after the ceremony, the bells rang out a message of gladness to the happy couple from tingers of another dionese. After touches of Grandsire Triples, Plain Bob, anil Kent Treblo Bob Major had been rung, a move was made to Salisbury. In the abseace of the Dean (who was tufortunately unable to be present in person), one of the resident canobs was waiting to welcome the party, and, together with a gride, pointed out the great architectural beauties and historic l'alics of the Cathedral. Tea was taken at the County Fotel, after which touches of Grandsire and Stedman Triples were rung on the sonovons actare et. St. Thomas' Cherch.
The homeward journey was made via Romsey, where a short stop only was made, and Portsmouth was agair reached at 9.45 p.m. The fampany would litco to give expression, through these columss, of their feelings of deep appreciation of the kindness nad courtesy Bhown them by the Rt. Rev. Lord Bishop Rardolph, D.D., and the camons and staff of Salisbury Gathedral, also to all the incumbents and steoplekeepers of chatares who contributed so much to the suctess of the day.
H. L. W. A.

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DARLIT DALE-On July 23id, 720 Kent Treble Bob Minor: J. Inylor 1, W. Blagshaw 2, E. Blackwell 3, H. Taylor 4, B. Allsop 5, G. H. Paulson (conductar) 6, R. Allsop fenor (coveritg). Firal 720 of Kent Treble Bob Minor by ringers of \(1,2,4,6\) and tenor.
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\section*{FEERING RINGERS VISIT KENT.}

On Saturday, Juiy 5th, members of All Saints' Guild, Fecrity, accompanied by the Wicar and churchwardens and friends from Kelvedon, helf tineir annual outing. Ieaving Feering at 8 atm., Gravesend was reached at 10 日.m., anil the towers at Wrolhams, Aylesford, Chatham, Rochester Cathedral and Gravesend were visited in furn, short touches of Major being rung at, each, interposed witin rounds to enable all to have a pull, including the juniors. The Guild desire, throughl "The Ringing World, to thank all the clergy for the use of the bells, and all tingers who kindly met them at the various places, also Mr. F. Mitchell, who so kindly ussisted in the arrangementa. The party left Gravesend at 9 g.m. arriving home affely shortly after Il p.an., having spent a lons but thoroughiy happy day amidst some of the lovely scenery of Kent.

ROCK FURRY, CRESHTRE—On Tlursday, June 12th, at St. Peter's Church, a quarter-peal of Minor ( 1,260 changes) in 42 mins., being 240 each of Cambridge Surprise, Oxford and Kent Treble Bok, 120 each of Oxford Single, Double and Single Court and 180 of Plain Bob: Miss D. I. Leatham 1, Miss M. Cooke 2, J. Lenlie 3, F. Banton 4. W. Dean 5, J. Cooke (conductor) 6. Rung for the induction gerwice of the Rev. F. E. Hicks, as Vicar of St. Peter's parish. Also a birthday compliment to the ringer of the second, it being her loth birthday. First quarter-peal in seven methods by the ringers of 1 , 2 and 4.

HALSALL, LANOS.-At St. Cuthbert's Church, on May 16tis, for the Coafirmation service, 720 Kent Treble Bob Minor in 26 mins. J. Fairclough 2, T. Prescott 2, J. Gardner 3, A. Mawdesley (conductou') 4, H. Serjeant \(\Xi_{,}\)E. Blundell 6.

\section*{LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{PRESTON BRANCH ANNUAL MEETLNG.}

A very successful mecting of the Preston Branch was held at Higher Walton on Saturdeg, August 2nd. The Jells, a handy peal of eight, were raised shortly before three o'clock, and were rung in various methorls tifl after 8 p.m. Members were present from oleven of the branch towers, as well as Messrs. Grounds and Lhooth, from Fitardish, and all present lad a pull, the tinging being of guite a high standiart.

Before commencing the business meeting, the Chairman, Mr. W. Slarples, referred to the tragic death of une of their fellow-ringers, Mr. E. B. Coxhead, of Whittle-le-Wonis, andi also to the death of Mrs. Hooth, the wife of Mr. J. Pooth, of Standish, who was present with them thet day. The Chairman pronased a yote of condolence with Mr. Coxlegd's relatives and also with Mr. Booth.-This was carried with the memhers standing in silence.
Arising from the minutes of the last meeting, ilhe Secretary read correspondence, and explained why the meeting which was to have been held tht St. Helen's, Garstang, latd been postponex. The explanation was accepted.
The meeting conthrmed the election of Arthur Townley Parker, of Chorliey, as a member of the association.
The place and date of the next meeting was then fixed, and the Secretary then gave a report of the branch's activities during the pear. Meetings had been held, he said, at Chorley Parish Church, Hoghton, Broughton, Samlesbury, Preston Parish Church, Brownedge, Leyland St. James, Penwortham, Whittle-le-Woods, and Chorley. They had also hele a joint meeting with the Fylde Branch ait St. Annes. At the meetings held at Hoghton and Preston Parisgh Charch, Mr. Wra. Taylor gave lectures which were much appreciated by all preseut, the subject being, "In and out of course in change ripging, and also aids to the young conductor. The meeting at Ereston l'arish Cluarch was a joint meeting, at which the Blackburn, Pylde, Wigan, and Bolton Branches were represented, and it is pronosed to hold a similar meeting at Blackhurn ahout the same time next ycar. On the whole the neeefings harl been fairly well attended, a fair number of other hranch member liaving been present. at varions meetings. The standred of ringing in the branch secmed rather better, if they juiged by the methods rung at the meotages ant the peals rung by the branch. The number of poals rang was thirteen, which was as large a number as ever. They liad been rung in seven differenl towers by thirty-four members, cleven of whom have rung their flist peal in one or more methons, while five had ramg their first peal inside in \({ }^{2}\) nifforent methorl. The methods rung Wirta: Plain Rob Minor 2, Minor in luree melhods 1, Cambridge
 Hoh Major 1. Local peals werc vung al Penwortham, Briadle and Whitthe-ic-Woods. In the locel peal of viner at Pcnwortham, Mr. E. W. Hutchinson was successinl in ringing his first paal: this at the ripe age of seveuty-three years. The peal of Minor at Preston was on the leaviest peral of bells rimy to Minor by the associa tion. Tho peat of Minor rang haff-mufled at Brindle was rung as a last taken of respect to Mr. J. H. Gartsicle, of Chorley, an old and esteemed ringer and cinurchworker. During the year, Mr. B. A. Knights liat completed his one hundred peals for the association, amp he was the first Preston Braneh membor to do so.

\section*{UNPAID SUBSCRIPTIONS.}

The bells at St. Helen's, Churchton, and Broughton had botis been in the hands of the foumbrs and hell hangets muring the year, andi the reports regarding both peals were very satisfactory- Subscriptions hat some in fairly well, although there wero one or two towers where they had not had a meeting recently, where the members had larger than last year, as sixteen or seventeen new members hat heen elected. hat they hasl lost one of two through dealh, among them M1. E. B. Coxhead, who was killed the previous week in a motor accident. They had also lost a few members intrough lack of interest, as well as members leaving the district. For valious reasons the anמual social was nbandoned this year, but it was to be hoped it would (tur) be revived.
The report was accepted, and the secretary thanked
Mr. Sharples gave a report of the committre meeting held at Sharples
Before the election of branch secretary took place, a proposal was put that the secretary be elected for two years, as it was thouglit it would bo bencficinl, as the committee men would then retire in alternate years.-On being put to the meting, the proposal was cnrried, und the retiring secretary was elected unanimnusiy, with a vote of thranks for his services, one of the supporters humorously suggesting that the secretary be paid the same remumeration es binge
The Secrelary thauked the members for their vote of thanis and for their renewed confidence in him.
A leiter whs then read regarding the Central Council's proposal that Hesciations sliould agree to ahide hy the rules and decisions of
the Ceniual Council. The matter was disenssenl, anrl Mr. Rracley the Ceniral Council. -The matter was disenssea, anil Mr. Rracley
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\section*{SKIPTON RINGER'S GOLDEN WEDDING}

Mr. and Mrs. William Downham Hillary, of Skipton, celebrated thejr golden wedding anniversary on July Bist, baving been married ath Skipton Parish Church in 1880 . Both are well known in Skipton, and recelved many congratulations apon the auspicious event.

Mr. Hillary has been a ringer at Skipton since 1878 . He is the steond oldest member of the band, his brotjer-in-law, Mr. Willian Billows, baving had two pears longer service. When Mr. Hillary joined the band in 1878, there was only a peal of six balla, und the ringers were Messrs. Wm. Trees, Joseph Barrett, J. Ingham, W. Pate, Joseph Thompon, Tom Harry grees, S. Watson, W. Holdsworth, Wm. Billows and himself. He has served under three Rectors -the Rev. P. C. Kidd, the Rev. H. L. Cook and the present holder ut the living, the Ref. R. S. Stoney; he has rung in honour of great events in the reigns of three monarchs-the jubilee of Queen Victoria in 1887, the Diamond Jubilee in 1897, and the coronations of King Edward and King George. He has taken part in 37 peals, including 6,048 , which was the record for the longest peal of Oxford rung in Yorkshire that time (1889). Jhe ringers, in addition to Mr: Hillary, were Messis. F. Anderson, J. Boothman, C. Langstreth (Gar grave), J. MeKell (Gargrape), and W. Billows (conductor).
Mr. Hillary can remember vividly the addition of the tro nuw bells and the rehanging of the old ones in 1887, to commemorute the Queen's Jubilee; and also when the bells were raeast and reluug teu yents ago. He also took pars with the Skipion ringerg in the reopening of the bells at Holy Prinity Church, Buynley aus Silsdea Parish Church. During the war, when a namber of ringers joined the lighting forces, their places were filled by four ladies, among them being Mr. Hillary's danghter, Miss Ada Hillary
Mrs. Geo. Bottomley), who rang until 1922.
Mr. Hillary in 1879 joined the old Volunteers and served until 1901 wher lie retired with the rank of sergeant. For nineteen years h was a member of the Skipton Fire Brigade in which he attanerl the rank of superintendent.
ports neebings, and at, once time was regarded as the hest exponent of the long jump in the district. Hy also acguitled himself well in the sprint events, and was no mean performer in events over longel distances, as his sucesses testified.
For 47 years Mr. Hillary was employed as a painber with Messrs. G. H. Mason, and it was only as the result of a fall he suffered in 1928 that be retired and was prevented from completing half a cen tury of service with the firm.

Mrs. Hillary is a sister of Mrs. Thomas Bellamy, of Chapel Eill Skipton, who, with her husband, attained their gulden wedding rersary a few monthis ago.
Mr. and Mrs. Hillary have had five sons and four daugliters, they have eight grandchildren. One son, Thomas, who was a member of the Territorials, clied hefore the war, while two of his
died during the war, Farace in England, from wounds receiv Gallipoli, and Harold, who had held positions with the Skiplion Brabshaw (Keighley) Golf Clubs and a similar appointment Camada, died in France
On the cve of the golden wedding, Mr. Hillary took part in quatter-penI of Grandsire Triples rung at Skipton Parish Clarreh honour of the event. The ringers were: W. Billows 1 , W. Birwhistle Garerave (conductor) 2, W. E. Townsend 3, W. Rrader, Gergrave 4, T. Gaviick 5, C. Langstreth, Gargrave, 6, J. Smilh 7, W. D. Fil lary 8.

\section*{THORNHAM RINGERS' OUTING.}

The members of the Thombam and Cotton company of ringers hal their annual outing on July 12th. The parly wont by molor fro Newmarket and then on to Wily Cathedral. The noxt cat was Haveshill, where an excellent dinner was provided for the ringers, who luter ring on the bells of that church. The next calks were Clare, Long Melford, Sudbury aud then Nayland, where the party stopped for tea and ringing. They then proceeded to Hadleigh and Ipswich but it was too late to ring on the bells of SL. Wargaret's. The tonches were conducted by Mr. G. Cattermole and Mr. B. Chilwers, and the ringers are grateful to the latter for organising the best outing they have had.

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said as the Central Council was comprised of representatives electecl oy the associations it was only reasonable that the Council's decisions should be recognised and upheld by the associatious.
The feeling of the meeting was that as the Lancashire Association's -ules did not contain a yule governing the above resolution, a resolution to discuss the same at the anoual meeting should be sent to the general secretary.
Another item of interest was put before the mecting by member Who asked for information regarding the branch peal book. After discussion, the meeting instrucied the secretary to try end get the book to the next business mecting.
The usual vote of thanks to the church aubhorities closed the meeting.

\section*{NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION}

On Saturday, July 26 Lh, a visit was paid by members of the North Notts Association to Misson for the purpose of reviving the art of change ringing at that tower, and it is hoped the effort will prove succusiul. Menbers arrived from Branston, Edwinstowe, Eyerton, finmstom, Misterton and Ordsall, and a full company of local ringers was present.
Tea was served in an excelfent mamer, after which a busigess meeting followed prestided over by Rev. H. H. Skinaer, Wicar of Misson, who gave the associalion a most hearty weleome to his church.

The Hon. Secretary stated that during the past week he lisd been in communieation with the Everton ringers, and he was very pleased to say that they had decided to be reaffilinted with the association. It may be remembered that Everton was among the founders of the usgociation. The following members were duly elected: Messrs. S. Harrison, H. Searle, F. Searle, A. Smith, E. Smith, F. Smithson, G. Swindion and R. Welsh, of Everton, and T. Seamore, of Misson.
Ib was atatedt that the next meeting would be at East Markliam on a date to be fixed by the committee.
Votes of flanks were accorded to the Vical, the caterers, and all who had holped to make the meeting such a success from the learmers' point of riew. It is desirous that a few more towers should follow tho example get by the Everton band.

\section*{DEATH OF AN OLD BARNSLEY RINGER.}

The death of Mr. Wilfeen Richardson, of Barusley, at the advincod age of 84 years, has to be recorded with regret. A member of St. Mary's company fol over fifty ycars, lic was apways present for service ringing, and was a ready feacher of young ringers on pracsice nights. His ocetpation, that of warclouseman for Messis. Geo. Ginest, grocers, of Bansiey, did not permit him to go in for peal riaging away, but at home he was always ready to jois in for the benefi of ringing and ringers. He became a member of the Ancient Society of College Youtiss and the Yorkshire Association in the -Seventies, and also helped in the formation of Barnsley and Distriet Association in the ycar 1909. Owing to age and chronice rheumatism, his aclive ringing had to cease some years ago. He is the ast of the band that Mr. C. D. Potter ( (he first president of BarnsAssuciation) met if the tower at St. Mury's 54 years ago.

\section*{TAUNTON RINGER'S BEREAVEMENT}

We regret to announce the sudden deaih of Mrs. J. Burge, beloved fe of Mr. James Burgo, of Taunton. The decensed lady underwent serious operation a few years ago, but allhougla it was thought llat the operation was a very successful one, it left its mark brhind, and she sucembed on July 26th. She was laid to rest on August End in St. Mary's Cemetery amid many manifestations of esiteem and cegard. The first part of the secvice was held in St. Mary's Church,
ihe Rey. W. H. Allen, Vicar of Broadway, officiatirg. As the cortege left ithe church, the grand peal of twolve was rung in rounds, halawed by twa courses of Stednan Cingues conducted by w. White, lle bells butrg helif-maffed. The band was made up of ringers from the thluee towms in Taumion. Amongst fhe many beautiful flomal fbates was oue frem the ringers of St. Mary's, where Mr. Burge has been conducter for over thirty yoars. Mach sympathy is felt for MrGiage and his daughter in their great loss.

\section*{THE NON-CONDUCTED PEAL AT TONBRIDGE.}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Deay Sir,-As umpire to the above peat, [ fee! it is only fair, on af the band, to reply to the query traiserl is your lagt issue by r. Alfed Rowley, of Brierleg Elit. I call, without fear or favour, anfirn that the peal was rung strictly silent, and that no motion Was mato by hlose taking park. At no lime did any of the band Yours frithfully,

\section*{5,088 TREBLE BOB MAJOR.}

\section*{BY W. HYDF INGLESANT}

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\section*{WEDDING BELLS}

On Tuesilay, July 29th, at the Parish Churel of St. Tohn. Burslem, in honour of the marriage of Mr. G. H. Benmett and Miss M. B. Wriklet, which took place on tho same day, 720 earh of Gamhridge Surprise, Kent, Gxford nod. Woodbine Trehle Boh. The following ringers tock part: F. Shuker, F. Box, J. Hind, H. Box, P. Kolsall, T. Hilatith and H, Box (conduetor).

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.}

SOUTHAMPYON.-A1 St. Mary's Clurch, ou Sundiny, July 27th. for children's festival service, a quarter-peal of emandsire Trifules (1,260 changes) : F. W. Faithfull (couductorl 1 , F. White 2, F. E. V. it man 3, A. Newman 4, F. B[ursell \(5, H\), Keeves 6, H. Jayne 7, H. J. Nash 8

LONDON. On Sunday, July 27tı, after evensang, at St. Olnta's Church, Hare Street, Gity, a quarter-pent of (irundsiro Triples (l,260 changest: W. J. Kilbey 1, G. H, Daynes 2, J. A. Dutt 3, E. E. Richards \(4, \mathrm{C}\). Davis 5, A. F. Petrie 6, F' W. Thomton (conductor) 7, H. T. Willson 8.
POR'SMO[TTH.-On Sunday, July 27th, for croniug serviee, at St. Mary's, 1,280 Cambridge Surprise Mojor in 46 mins.: A. Th. Gleghwood 1, Mrs. A. E. Lock 2, A. E. Lock 3, H. Jounugs 4, E. J. Harding, jun., 5, J. D. Harris 6, T, R. Taylor 7, F. W, Rogers (conductor) 8. Arrauged specially for the tirgers of the End and 3rd, who hail from \(A\) bingdon, Berks.

FRYERNING, ESSEX.-On Sunday, July 27Lh, at St. Mury" Church, before evensong, the following 720's weve rumg : 720 Ipswich Surprise and 720 Kent Treble Bub: J. Silein 1, L. Camp 2, H. Wright 3, G. Camp 4, E. Sitch 5, A. Bradley (eonduetor) 6.-On Sunday, July 13uh, before. evensong, 720 Norwich Surprise: J. Sitch 1 , L. Camp 2, C. Farrington 3, H. Wright 4, G. Camp 5, E. Siteh (con ductor) 6: and 720 Oxford Treble Boh: F. Siteli 1, J. Sileh Z, L. Camp 3, G. Camp 4, C. Harwington 5, H. Wright (conductor') \(5_{\text {G }}\) GREAT BADDOW, ESSRX, Fon moming service, 2 H , July 27 th . 720 Kent Treble Bob: H. Pennack 1, 「. FolLon 2, Miss Dolly French 3, R. Greer 4, Dr. Speucer Phitlips 5, (ieo. Groen (eomductor) 5. This was also rung for the birthriay of Miss Doily French, sud it was het first 720 of Kent; also the firsi in the meluod for the vimgers at 1 and 2
THURCASTON, LEICESTERSHIRE.-On Sunday, July 27 th , for evensong, 1,260 Grandsire Triples in 42 mins.: A. Wright 1 , Miss M. L. Cufflim 2. A. Disney 3, H. Bowley 4, J. O. Lancashire 5, G. H. Dexter 6, R. F. Eikington 7, W. Sibson 8. First quater-jeril by ringers of treble and tenor, gind first on eight bods by rithger of 4 ti FARNEOROUGH, HANTS.-Oı Sunday, July 27th, at Furaborough Parish Clurch, a quarter-peal of Graudsive Duthles \((1,260\) changes) in 47 mins., with the bells half-muffled us alazt token of respeet to the late Mr. G, Morley, who was for many years churelt warden of Parnborough Parish Church: L. Pardit I, J. Turner 2, \(\mathfrak{A}\) Alexander 3, C. Turaev 4, G, Grsson (conductor) 5, T'. Paul 6.
CAMBRIDGE-On Sunday, July 27th, at the Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady and the English Marlyrs, a ctarter-pen of Rob Major (1,280 changes) in 55 nias.: Miss Ftolot Sirorter 1, S. P. Ran vatri 2, E. G. Hibhins 3, R. Lathbury (conductor) 4, J. W., Quiney 5 J. W. Ward 6, F. Harper 7, T. R. Demis 8.

LRICESTEX. On Sunday, July 20ul (St. Margaret's Day), at. St Margaret's Chureln, for morning and evening service, lwo quarter paals of Grandsire Triples by Messrs. E. Catfoll, It. Jolnson, T'. Bent G. Humplueys, W. and E. Tanser, 可. E. and IS. S. Morris. Condueten by Eraest Mor'is.-At. S. Peter's, Belgrave, ia the afterneon, in quar' ter-peal of Grandsiro Triples by: F. Graliam, \(F\). Sharman, E, Nowis, R. Barrow, G. Tillson, R. F. Elkington, W. A. Skinner (cumbucher K. Lawson, the fatter part accompaniec by the organ!
WORSERY, LANCASHIRE.-On Sunday, Jaly \(13 t h\), a quarier peal of Stodman Triples 11,260 changen) For evening sarvice, on the oceasion of the Sunday Schools' Anniversary: John Potter 1, Rew. ©. B. Huitan 2, Willian Jones 3. Fred Gratdy 4, Joseph Ríhard 5 Percy H. Derbyshire 6, Joseplı H. Fidyand (conductor') 7, A. Burfor 8 .
 Treble Bob Mojor: A. Chadwick I, W, Aaron 2, H. Cavannagh 3, A liams (conductor) 8. Specially rung as a farewell to Joseph Riley who left on ahove date to reside nt Duslay, Glouenster. morning sbryice, a quarter-peal of Boh Majon : E. G. FLibble (first quarter in method) 1 F. A. Barnett 2, J. (i. Nisln 3, W. J. E.lli* (first as conductor in the method) 4, C. A. Buton 5, ML. Fensom 6, H. Ellis 7, E. A. Huli 8.

EAST GRINSTEAD (SIESSEX).-At the Parish Churwh, for everuing service, on May 18 th, in 49 mins, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: W. A. Ladd 1, G. Lamherl 2, F. D. White 3, J. Wren 1 E. J. Ladd 5, J. A. Hart, Uckfietd (conductor) 6, R. Stredwick 7 . S. W. Cheqsen 8.

FOLBORN, LONDON.-On Sunday, May 18th, for evening serviee a quarter-geal ( 1,260 ohanges) of Stedman Triples ia 46 rniris. \(]^{\prime}\) Benney I, H. Alford 2, W. J. Nurlon 3, C. J. Chovel 4, E. F. Prgon 5, O. Brett 6, G. B. Cole (conductor 7, C. H. Yitler 8. Rung as a birthday compliment to I. Bullock.

CIRENCESTER, GLOS.-O1, Sunday, May IIlı, for overing gne vice at the Parish Chutoh, 528 Mirandsire Cinques: F. W. Bond 1 A. Parsons 2, F. J. Lewis, jun.. 3̈, H. L. Cook 4, F. S. Parsons 5, T J. Lewis, sen. (conductor) 3, F. .T. Lew is, jun., 4, J. C. Eden 5. H Bond 9, H. Lewis 10, W. H. Haywawd 11, J. Hayward 12.-On Stn day, May 1 Bta, 547 Stedman Caiers: F. W. Bond I, A. Parsong 2, F J. Lewis, sen - (monductorl 3. T. J. Jowis, ium., 4, J. C. Eden 5, E L. Conk 6, H. C. Boad 7, H. Lewis 8, H. S. Pirsons 9, W. Whate, 10. All the above are local service ringers.

\section*{NOTICES.}

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637).-Meetirgs for practice will be held at St. Magnus' on the 14 th ard \(28: \mathrm{n}\), \({ }^{\circ}\) ot. Ciles', Cripplegate, on the 19th, St. Andrew's, Hoiborn, on the 21 st ; all at \(7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). *Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Froding ham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be beld at Biggleswade on Saturclay, August 9th. Bells (8) available at 2.30. Tea at 5. All ringers welcome. A good company is requested. -C. J. Ball, Dis. Sec., 25, Tempsford Road, Sandy.
I.ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rochdale Branch. - A meeting will be held at Leesfield, Oldham, on Saturday, August 9th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting at 6.30 p.m.-William Horan, Branch Sec., 2, Greenhirst Hey, Todmorden.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUIL.D.-Alton District.-Quarterly meeting at Froyle on Saturday, August 9th. Bells (6) avaiiable from 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea at the Shrubbery House, by kind invitation of Sir Hubert Miller, Bart.-B. C. Taylor, Binsted Vicarage, Alton.

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.-The next meeting will be held at Wortley on Saturday, August 9th. Bells ready early. Tea 1s. 3d. per head. Please notify Mr. E. Booth, Wortley Arms Hotel, Wortjey, near Sheffield. All are welcome.-A. Panther, Hon. Sec., 61, Beech Road, Wath-on-Dearne.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch. - A meeting will be field at Hale on Saturday, August 9 th. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Business: Election of officers of the branch. Will all members make a special effort to attend? Some subscriptions are outstanding and would be gladly received.-Claude I. Davies, Branch Sec., Caerleon, Dunbabin Road, Wavertree.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOLTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Isle of Wight District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Whitwell on Saturday, Aug. 9th. Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Service \(4.3^{\circ} \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., followed by tea at the Vicarage, by kind invitation of the Vicar, the Rev. J. C. Orr (district president) and business meeting. All ringers welcomed. - B. J. Snow, Hon. Dis. Sec., 2, Collingwood, Daniel Street, Ryde, I.O.W

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Eastern Division.The next meeting will be held at Wormingford on Saturday, Aug. 9th. Service 4.30 . Tea 5.15 p.m.-R. W. Stannard, Hon. Sec., 12 , Ireton Road, Colchester.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District. -The next quarterly meeting will be held at St. Martin's, Cheriton, on Saturday, Aug. 9th. Tower open at 2.30 . Service at 5 , followed by tea in the Schoolroom. Half fares up to 25. paid. All ringers welcome.-A. C. Kay, Dis.. Sec., 6, Sturges Road, Ashford.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Faraham District.-A meeting will be held at Hawley on Saturday, August gth. Bells (8) available at 3 p.m. Service 4.30 , followed by tea and business meeting in the Parish Room. -C. W. Denyer, Hon. Sec., 120, Ash Road, Aldershot.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch. -The next meeting will be held at St. James', Birch-in-Rusholme, on Saturday, August 16th. Bells ready 6 p.m. A good attendance is requested.-J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting.

ESSEX, HERTS AND MIDDLESEX ASSOCIATIONS. - Joint meeting at Edmonton on Saturday, August 16 th. Bells available from 2.30. Service at 4.30. Tea, at 5 , at 1s. 3d. each. Please advise Mr. C. T. Coles, 21, Vincent Road, E. 4, by August 13th, if you are coming. Ringing also at St. Andrew's, Enfield, at 2.30, and at All Hallows', Tottenham, from 6.30 to 7.30. All ringers welcome! Come in your hundreds !! -E. J. Butler, W. Latwrence and C. T. Coles, Hon. Secs.
DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Eastern District.-A meeting of the above will be held at Sunderland on Saturday, August foth. Bells of Bishop Wearmouth Church and St. Ignatius available. Meet Bishop Wearmouth Church at 2.30 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. in St. lgnatius' Institute, and those requiring tea please advise Mr. G. S. Taylor, 149, St. Leonard Street, Sunderland, by August 14 th . All ringers from rounds to Surprise welcome. - F. Robson, Hon. Dis. Sec., 6, Water Street, West Hartiepool.
OXFORD AND WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILDS.-Newbury and Andover Branches. - A joint meeting will be held at Thatcham on Saturday, August 16th. Bells (8) available at 2.30. Service 4.30 . Tea, 5 p.m., at 1s. All ringers welcome. Intending visitors please notify Mr. H. Sinith, 22, High Street, Thatcham, near Newbury, not later than Wednesday, August 13th, for tea.-H. W. Curtis and the Rev. F. C. Sear, Hon. Secs.

EAST GRINSTEAD GUILD.-A ringing meeting will be held at Edenbridge on Saturday, August 16 th . Tower opened \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Will all those requiring tea kindly let me know by Wednesday, August 13th? All ringers wel-come.-G. Lambert, Drummond Hay, Moat Road, East Grinstead.

\section*{NOTTINGHAM SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD} YOUTHS (Established 1672).-A meeting of the above will be heid at Greasley (8 bells) on Saturday, August 16th. Beils ready 3 p.m. South Normanton bus from Millstone Lane 2.20 pm . every half-hour. Tea free. Please advise Mr. F. T. Justice, Walnall, Notts, by Thursday, August 14th.-F. Blood, Hon. Sec.
BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Biddenham ( 6 bells) on Saturday, August 16th, at 2.30 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. Bletsoe bells are not available for this meeting. All ringers welcome.-Percy C. Bonnett, Stagsden, Beds.
midland counties association. - Burton District.-The next meeting will be held at Hanbury on Saturday, August 16th. Bells (8) ready 4 p.m. Yellow bus leaves Wetmore Road Park at \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Please see that this meeting is well supported.-John Leach, Dis. Sec.

WARWICKSHIRE GUILD. -The next meeting will be held at Berkswell, near Coventry, on Saturday, August 16th. Bells available during afternoon and evening. Tea will be provided at a moderate charge.-D. E. Lewis, Gen. Hon. Sec., Firholm, King Edward Road, Nuneaton.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. -Wigan Branch. A meeting will be held at Rainford on Saturday, August fIfth. Bells available at 3 o'clock. Will all members make a special effort to attend? Subscriptions are due.James W. Grounds, Branch Sec., 8, School Lane, Standish.

MIDLAND COUNTIES' ASSOCIATION. - Peak District. -The next monthly meeting will be held at Castleton on Saturday, August i6th. Church of St. Edmund, 8 bells (tenor about 15 cwt ), available afternoon and evening. Tea will be arranged at a moderate charge. -J. E. Lewis Cockey, Hon. Dis Sec., Leamwood, Dore.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Bridgwater Deanery Branch. - The quarterly meeting will be held at Encore on Saturday, August isth. Bells available 2.30. Service 4. Tea 5. All ringers welcome. Please let me know not later than Tuesday, Angus isth how many will require tea.-C. Evans, Hon. Sec., IA, Redgate Street, Bridgwater.

SURREY ASSOCIATION. -Southern District. - A meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Oxted, on Saturday, August 23rd. Tower open at 3. Service at 5. Tea and business meeting to follow. Those requiring tea please let me know by Wednesday, August 20th.-A. J. Bull, Hon. Sec., Jesmond, Queen's Road, Horley.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. -Blackburn Branch. -The annual branch meeting and social will be held at Church Kirk on Saturday, August 23rd. Bells available from 3 pm. Tea, is. Gd, each, at 5 pom. Meeting 6 pom. Business: Election of officers. Social commences at 7.30 pom. Will all those intending being present at tea please notify Mr. L. J. Williams, 58, York Street, Church, not later than Tuesday, August 19th? - F. Hindle, Hon. Branch Sec., 58, Anvil Street, Blackburn.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - The Bolton Borough Police have placed their bowling green at the disposal of ringers, wives and friends on Saturday, August 23rd. Names please by August 20th to Peter Crook, 203, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

TRURO DIOCESAN GUILD. -The Bishop of Truro proposes (D.v.) to dedicate the recast peal of eight bells at St. Mary's, Penzance, on Monday, August 25th. All ringing friends welcomed. - John Symons, Ringing Master, Buriton House, Penzance.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. -South and West District.A meeting will be held at St. Peter's, Staines, on Saturday, August 30th. Usual arrangements made. Cheap tickets on Southern Railway --Wm. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W. 4.

HOYLANDSWAINE CHURCH. - Change Ringing Contest. Six bells, to be held on Saturday, Sept. 83 th. Rules will be sent to any band wishing to join on receipt of stamped addressed envelope. Teas only guaranteed to those who apply. Closing date August 30th. - E. Brookes, Hall Lane, Hoylandswaine, Sheffield.

\section*{DEATH.}

WREAKs. - On Monday, August fth, at 5, Crags Road, Paisley, Elizabeth Ann, dearly beloved wife of Albert Edward Wreaks (formerly of Pendleton, Manchester), after a lingering illness, patiently borne.

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A few weeks ago the Guildford Diocesan Guile's representatives on the Council put forward to their members a practical suggestion for promoting the sales of the Council's publications. It was that every association should purchase a number of copies of the various works for re-sale on the ground that, as the various ringing bodies get the benefit of the Council's publications, they should bear some of the risk of the loss on sales. As a matter of fact the Council almost every year makes a loss on sales; the total number of publications sold does not defray the cost of advertising. This is not because the goods it has to offer are not worth buying, but because the article itself cannot be come by without a little trouble, and that is one of the things which many ringers (Gontinued on page 518.)

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- Frederick Blowring ...Treble Albert Wrigut ... ... ... 5
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Fred Hawres ．．．．．．．．． 5 Cbarles Camm ．．．．．．．．．Tenop Composed by Afterar Knigets．Conducted by Sidnay T．Holt． －First peal of Treble Bob Rofal．

\section*{BIRGHINCTON，KENT}

THE KENT GOUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sadurday，Angust 9，1930，in Three Hours and Twenty－Scven Minuts， At the Waterloo Tower，Qoex Park，
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS， 5043 CHANGES； Tenor 5 星 cwt．
Alfaed H．Pulling．．．．．．Tveble｜William Spice ．．．．．．．．．． 6
＊Thomas E．Sonk ．．．．．． 2 Clarence H．Dobeie ．．． 7
Charles W．Player ．．． 3 George Gilbert．．．．．．．．． 8
Ernast J．Dobrie ．．．．．． 4 ｜William T．Bebson ．．．．．． 9 C．Ernest Smith ．．．．．． 5 Stanley B．Dobbie ．．．．．．Tanor Composed lyy Fred A．Holden．Conducted by Alfred H．Polling ＊First peal of Stedman Caters．C．E．Smith was proposed a mem－ ber of the association before starting．

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS．}

RUARDEAN，GLOUCESTERSFIRE． THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD． On Saturday，August 2，1930，in Three Honrs and Six Minutes， Ay tae Parish Cegrca，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， 6040 CHANGES；
Groves＇Transposition of Parher＇s Twelve－part．
Tenor \(14 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt．
Wieliam Beard ．．．．．．．．．．Tyeble jalgred T．Podlton ．．．．．． 5 \begin{tabular}{llll|ll} 
Josepa Williahs & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 2 & William Bishor ．．． &... \\
Brice P．Chew &... &.. & 6 \\
\hline
\end{tabular} George Wilks... Conducted by William Poston．
Thung For the anniversary of the restoration and rededication of the bells，fud as an expression of gratitude to the members of the Horlick family for kindly defraying the outstanding cost of the work．

TEITENEALL STAFTORDSHIRE
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD． On Saturday，August 2，1930，in Threc Hours and Eighteen Menntes，

At the Ceorch of St．Miceagl and All Angels，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， 5040 CHANGES； Groves＇Transposition of Parher＇s Twelve－part． Tenor 15 ewt．
Arthor Brnnett … ．．．Troble Agrakam Greenfirld ．．． 5
Harold L．Flavell ．．．．．． 2 Harry Boswell ．．．．．．．．． 6
Williak A．Jones ．．．．．． 3 Algred Fallon ．．．．．．．．． 7 Albert D．Collins ．．．．．．． 4 Thomas Bate ．．．．．．．．．．．．．Tenor Conducted by A．Falion，
Rung with the bells lialfrmuffert as a last token of respect nud sympatly on the death of Mr．IF．I．l＇ickering，one of the Tettoulall company．

FRAMSWNN，SUFFOLK
THE SUFFOLE GUILD．
On Sunday，Augist 3，7930，in Two Hoters und Fifity－Two Minites， Az the Cadrca of St．Mary，
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE GURPRISE MAJOR， 5088 CHANEE8： Tenor 16 cwt．
Leslie G．Brett ．．．．．．Treble｜T．William Last ．．．．．． 5
James Brynett，jon．．．． 2 William J．Groom ．．．．．． 6
George Pryke ．．．．．．．．． 3 Cecil Pipe ．．．．．． Leslie C．Wightman ．．． 4 Harry Parkes ．．．．．．．．．Tenor

Composed by Georgr H．Cross．Conducted by Wm．I．Groom．
Arranged especially for the tenor ringer，who lajls from kent．
ALDERMASTON，BERKS
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Monday，August 4，1930，in Two Hours and Fifty－Eight Minutcs， At the Church of St．Mary．

\section*{A PEAL OF BOE MAJOR，5056 CHANGES；}

Tenor 10 cwt 2 qr ． 10 lb ．in G ．
Wilitam Henley ．．．．．．Treble George Martin．．．\(_{\text {．．．}}^{\text {Wi．．．}} 5\)
William E．Taylor．．．．．． 2 Sampel Quinin．．．．．．．．． 6
＊Miss Marie P．Crose ．．． 3 Thomas J．Fowler ．．．．．． 7
Reginald W．Rex ．．．．．． 4 George Grlberi．．．．．．．．．Temoy
Composed by J．R．Pritchard．Conducted by Gro．Gilerrt．
＊Tirst peal of Bob Major．Rung on the 36th naniversary of Mr． Tralor＇s firg pasl．Rung ns a 2lst bitthday compliment to Mise Cross．

FENLTY SUFFOLE，
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION．
On Monday，August 4．1930，in Tivac Heurs and Ten Minntes
At the Cegree of St．Peter，
A PEAL DF DOUBLE NGRWICH COURT BOB MAJOR， 5120 CHARGE8； Tenor 8 cwt 3 lb ．
Herbert Fulceer ．．．．．．Tyebls Grorge Gower ．．．．．．．．．． 5
Jobn Snblifg ．．．．．．．．． 2 Frederick R．Borrett ．．． 6
Grorge Howlett ．．．．．． 3 Russell Riches ．．．．．．．．． 7
Charles Bakrr ．．．．．．．．． 4 Ernest Whiting．．．．．．．．．．Tchor
Composed by James Pageit．Conducted by Ernest Whiting．
One hundredth peal by the \(2 \pi d\) ringer．
CHPISTLETON，GHESEIRE．
THE CHESTER DIOGESAN GUILD，
On Monday，Angust 4．1930．in Two Hours and Forly－Five Minutes， At the Chorch of St．James，
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR，5024 CHANGES； Tenor I2 \(\frac{1}{c} \mathrm{cwt}\) in F sharp
Robert Sperring ．．．．．．Ttreble Arther Newell．．．．．．．．． 5
Harry Lewis ．．．．．．．．． 2 fercy Swindley．．．．．．．．．
Martin Harris ．．．．．．．．． 3 Walter Tbomas．．．．．．．．． 7
Samtel Jones，jun．．．．．．． 4 Artbor E．Peglar ．．．．．．Temor
Composed by J．W，Pafker．Conducted by Robert Sperring．
First peal in the method on line hells．

\section*{SHIFNAL, EHROPSHIRE.}

THE SHROPSEIIE ASSOCIATION.
On Twesday, Amgast5, 1930, in Thee Hours and Sewen Nimutes,
At tee Churgh of St. Andrew.

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES!}

Heywood's Transposition of Thorstans' liogr-part.
Tenor 19 cwt in Eflat.
William Short ALHRED alfred S. Baybry ... ... 2 Abrabam Grebneded Rev. C. Carew Cox ... ... 3 Edward V. Rodenhitst ... Christophrr Waleater .... 4 | Walter Lago ... ... .... Temoy Conducted by Abrabab Greznfield.

GUILDPORD, SURREY.
THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wednesday. Augut 6, 1930, in Threc Hours and Fificen Minutes,
At the Cathedral Church of the Haly Trinity.
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 505 GHANGES; Temar 33 cwt .3 qr .8 bb . in D.
William J. Robinson ... Treble Raymond S. Philpoty ... 5 C. Ernbst Smith \(\quad . .\). Alired H. Polling ... ... 3 Frederick W. Rogers ... 7 Alfred T. Grernwood ... 4 Cearles H. Kippin ... ...Tanay Ccmposed by Frank Bennetr. Conducted by A. H. Pucling.
* First peal of Surpuise on an inside bell, C. E. Smith las now completed the circle ix this tower.

\section*{HAVANT, FLNTM.}

THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOOESAN GULLD.
On Waduesday, August 6, 1930, in Three Fours and Three Minutes,
At ifg Cedrer of Ss. Faite,
A PEAL OF ERANDSIRE TRIPLES, E040 CHANGES?
Parker's Twelve-part.
- William Gent.

Frridraigk A. Burneti ...
.T
Josiah Harris ... ... ... 3
Ermest J. Hedger
Conducted by
Tringt peal Tirst peal of 'rriples as conductor First peal on the bells since tweir renowation by Messrs. Mears and Stainbank.

CONISBOROUGF, YORESHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCEATION,
(Doncaster \& District Socirty.)
On Thursday, Atugust 7, 1930, in Two Hotus and Fifty-Eight Minutes, At ige Chorch of St. Petyr,

\section*{A PEAL OF SPLICED TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 6056 AFANRE ;}

Ilhesion Variation.
-Samdel Harrisom
Oliver Greatarad....
- Wieliam A. Wooler
J. Edward Cawser

Compore 4 Percy Gledsionz ... ...Tenor (Aleert ]. Pitman, Conducted by J. Edward Cawser
* First spliced peal. + First peal of Spliced Mrajor. First 'spliced ' pand on tha bells.

\section*{BUCKLAND, BERTKS.}

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, August 9, 1930, in Three Hours and Eight Hinules, At the Chorce of St, Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF STEDMAH TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
T日Drstans' Fodr-part,
Mis. A. E. Lock..
Walter Fi. Judge
Edmond A. Passam
Francis Tayzor
Tenor 13 cwt 2 qr 2 c lb
..Trible \(\mid\) Milion C. Fowler...
2
- Edgar C. Siacey ...
... 6
ERABSI COOPER... ... ... 7
Percy Gledsione ... ...Tenor
Conducted by J. Edyard Cawser
 \begin{tabular}{c} 
- Morgan Marsball ... \\
Alan R. Pink \\
Mar \\
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\end{tabular} HARRy L. W. Att -Sidnyy Parsons... ... ...Tenor enor

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\section*{Tom O'Hara}

Tom OHara ...
Miss Elsif E. Smitia...
Robert Harrison, sen.
Arthor Knigets..
Composed and ...
CHESTER CHESHRRE
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUMD.
On Saturday. Augus 9. 1930, in Thyee Hours,
At the Cherch of St. Mary-within-the-Walls,
h PEAL BF BOURLE MORWIGM COURT BOE MAJOR, 6024 EHANEES; Tenor 14 cwt.
 †Aribtr Newelc... Composed by H. W. Wilde. Canducted by Robrrt Sirering. - First peal in the method. \(+70 t h\) peal.

DORE, SHEFTGELD.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, August 9. 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Eight Minvtes, At Cerist Ceurce,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 GHANEES|
Heywood's Varlation of Thurstans' Fodr-rart. Tenor II \(\frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cwt}\) in G .
Miss Norl Cawthorne ...Tycble tArthor S. Robinson
Mrs. T. P. Ryder ... ... \(22^{\prime \prime}\) 'J. E. Lewis Cockey.
- Matrice E. Wilson ... 3 Fred Watkingon

Frederick Cardwrll ... 4 † †Everard Davenport
\(\dagger\) Evgrard Dave
bed Watkinson.
First peal of Stedman Triples. + First peal in the method. Quickest peal on the bells.

MORTON, DERBYSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCTATION.
(Sheffield District Society.)
On Satuy day, Augrist 9, 1930, in Thyee Houps and Thirteen Minules,
At the Cebrgh of St. James,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 280 CHANEES; Tenor \(15 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.

Composed and Conducted by Artera Knigets.
Rung to celebrate the soth birthday of Mr. E. Hunstone, many years churchwarden at Norton. The band wish to thank the Eev. Mr. Pegg and Mrs. Pegg for the excelleut tea provided at tite corclusion of the peal.

OLD WLNDSOR, BERKSEIRE
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Augnti 9, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Mintles,
At the Chorce of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 GHANGES;

Harry Wingrove ... ...Treble|George Martin ... ... ... 5
William Welling ... ... \(z\) William Henley ... ... 5
Peyleis M. Mayne... ... 3 Frederick W. Rogers ... 7
- Alfred T. Greenwood ... 4 |Cecil C. Mayne... ... .... Tmby Composed by H. Dains. Conducted by C. C. Mayse. c First peal in the method. Arranged for the ringers of the thi

Finst peal as conchinctor wha granted them permission to
the bells in readiness for them.
and 7th, who were elected members previaus to the peal.

ERITH, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCTATION.
On Saturday, Augus 9, 1930, in Three Hours,
At Chres Church,

\section*{GREAT TEY RUNGERS OUTING.}

The ringers of Great Tey, Essex, and their friends had a tour tharough their own connty for their outing. They rang at Wivenhoe and Thoringten, and wisited the hoantiful charch of St. Osyth before reaching Clacton, where they had luneh. Returning by way of Kirby-le-Sokon and Tendring, where they had tea, they rang in the evening at Ereat Bromley and Ardeigh, and, in spite of a wiet day, spenta very onjoyable time. The riagers wish to flande all the incumbents who granted them permission to ring, and the steeplekeepers who had

A PEAL OF NEW OAMBR Tenor \({ }^{17} 7^{\frac{8}{4} \mathrm{Cwt}}\).
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline redrrick A. Coley ...Tyeble & John EI. Crampion ... \\
\hline -Gejrga Popnell ... & James E. Davis.m. \\
\hline Cbarles W. Rob & Frederich J. Cullem,jen. \\
\hline - John A. Wajer & Wilpred Williams ... ...Ten \\
\hline Composed by G. H. Cross. & Conducted by C. W. Rospe \\
\hline rst peal of New & This peal was rung as a wedding M. L. Mutton, who were married \\
\hline & on Moxday, An \\
\hline & \\
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THRAPSTON, NORTHANTS.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GULD. On Saturday, Akgust 9, 1930, in Two Howvs and Fifly-Eight Minutes, At the Cburch of St. Jambs,
a PEAL OF double norwich court bob major, 5024 Changes ; Tenor \(14 \mathrm{cwt}^{7} 7 \mathrm{lb}\).
James T. Ward ... ... ...Trebje Jobn R. Main ... ... ... 5 Walter Prrins ... ... a James M. Nickerson ... ... 6 Anderson Y. Tyler ... ... 3 Amos Smari... ... ... ... 7 Arthor Bellamy ... ... 4 Thomas R. Hensher ... ...Tenor Composed by Jobn Carter. Conducted by Thomas R. Hensasr

GRUNDISBURGH, SUFFOLK. THE SUFFOLE GUILD.
On Sknday, August 10, 1930, in Two Hawrs and Thirty Eight Minutes, At the Cadrch of St. Mary.

\section*{A PEAL OF NEW CAMBRIDCE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES} Tenor 10 cwt .
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
\hline Carrlas Clarke & Treble & Frrderick W. Rogers \\
\hline borgr Pornell & 2 & - Alfred T. Greenwood \\
\hline Wilfred Wi & & Creil W. Pip \\
\hline & & \\
\hline
\end{tabular} Cbralrs W. Robrrts

Ronald H. Billen...
Composed and Conducted by C. W. Robrrts.
- 50th peal. The ringers of the 2nd and 6th were elected members of the Suffolk Guild previous to starting the peal.

\section*{SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.}

LONG WITTENHAM, BERES.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. On Satspday, July 19, 1930, in Thyed Haurs, At the Cherch of St. Mazy,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, \(\operatorname{so40}\) CHANGES; Tenor 9 cht.
Alfred Thatcher ... ...Trébla William Aititon ... ... 4 Albert Eason \(. . . \quad . . . \quad . . . \quad 2 \quad\) Edivard Winter... \(. . . \quad . . . ~ 5\) Harry King... ... ... ... 3 Edward Begsley ... ...Tenor Conducted by Enward Wintrr.
Firse peal by all, exceat the ringer of the 5th, and first peal on the beils.

MARSTON MAGNA, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOOLATION.
On Monday, August A, 1930, in Thyee Hours and Thyes Minutes,
At the Ceurcr of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 GHANGES;}

Bring twa six-scores of Bob Doubles and the remainder of Grandsire in 10 diferent callings.

Tenor 13 cwt.

> Arthor H. S. Rainey
..Treble Harold F. Travers ...
. ... Wlefred Lambert ... .. 2 Frank Prick ... ... ... 5
 Conducted by P. N. G. Rainey.
First two methoils peal hy all exvept the ringer of the 5th. Rung as at binthday compliment to the tenor ringer's sister.

SUTTON-TN-ASHFIELD, NOTTS.
EAST DERBYSHIRE AND NOTTPNGHAMSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, Atugust 4, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minutes,
At tae Parisif Chorch,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, b040 CHANGEX;}

Being thrce 720's of Oxford Treble Bula, three of Kent Treble Bob and one of Plain Bob. Tenor \(15 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.
\({ }^{2}\) C. M. Heathcote
W. ALLIN, SEN....
J. E. WHEYLDON
...
..Treble
... ... 3 T. Bettison ..
\(\begin{array}{ccccc}\text { GR } & . . & \ldots & . . . & 4 \\ \ldots & \cdots . & . . & 5\end{array}\)
Conducted by T. Bettison.
' First peal of Minor. Rung as a biribday compliment to the Finger of the 2nd. J. E. Whecldon hails from Milton, Stafis. This is the first peul in which the ringers of the thitid and tenor have rung together for 31 years.

BISHOPS STORTFORD, HERTS -On August Bank Holiday, at St. Michael's Church, a quarter-penl of Granisire triples (1,260 changes) in \(4 \bar{i}\) mins. Miss D. Wacey 1, C. Beeston 2, Harold Wacey 3, Rev. F. W. Lave 4, H. Bull 5, F. Bird (conductor) 6, H. M. White \(\bar{i}\) W. Wilkinson 8 .

WELLINGION, SOMERSET.
THE BatH and wells diocesan association. On Monday, Augusi 4, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty Minutes, At fer Caurch of All Saints, Rockwell Geeen,
A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 6040 CHANGES; Being thres 720's of Garmbridge Surprise and lwo each of Oxford and Kent.

Tonor 12 cwi.
Jambs Hunt ... ... ... ... 7 rebie \(\mid\) S. George Coles
Aather H. Rerd
\begin{tabular}{ccc}
... &. .7 rebbe \\
\(\ldots\). & \(\ldots\). & 2 \\
\(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\). & 3
\end{tabular} Percy Merson

Conducted by Wifliam H. Coless.
First peal of Minor on the bells. Also first of Minor as couductor. EAST SUTTON, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Monday, Akgust 4, is30, in Two Hours and Forty Minules. At the Ceuace of SS. Petzr and Padl,

\section*{A PEAL OF GAMERIDGE SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Being seven extents each ealled differently, Tenor 11 ewt. Egarles H. Sone ... ...Treble Charlas W. Player... ... 4
 Conducted by Thomas E. Sonr.
First peal on the bells.

\section*{CHASTLETON, OXON.}

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Monảay, August 4, 1930, in Twa Houys and Forty Minutes,
at the Cefrce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, b040 CHARGES;
In 10 different callings.
Tenor 8 cwt . in A.
 Conducted by Horace terry.
* First peal. i Proposed a nember before starting. CLIFTON REYNES, BUCKS.
The Peterborotgh diogesan guldo.
On Tuestay. August 5, 1930, in Threc Hours and Six Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Cousisting of 42 six-scores, cight different callings.
Edward Siramark ... ...Treble Albert Minney
J. J. Partridge ...
 Conducted by Amos Smart.
- First peal.

TIBSHELF, DERBYSHIRF.
EAST DERBYSHIRE AND NOTTINGHAMSHIRE ASSOCIATION. On Tharsday, August 7, 1930, in Three Hotry,
At the Parish Choreh of St. Jorn-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being two 720's of Kent Treble Bob, two of Oxford 'Creble Bob and three of Plain Bob. 'Cenor 12 cmF .
Arthor Smithson
... ...Treble |Fred W. Knowles

Ernest T. Mallender ... 3 Jobn W. England ... ...Temo, Conducted by John W. Enceand.
Rung with the bells mufled ns an matk of respect to the late Mr. J. W. Scott, aged 84 yenrs, who had been an active vinger since the age of 12, and who was interred at tribshelf the same day.

WARETON, NORTHANTS.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GULDD.
On Thuysday, Argnst 7, 1930, in Twa Hours and Fifty-Seven Minutes, At the Cheach of Si. Edmand.

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, GOAQ CHANGES;}

Being 42 six-scores, 10 different callings.
Tenor 98 cwt
- Walitrr Copprrwerat ...Treble | |Eric J. Sargeant ... ... 3

Berley P. Morris ... ... 2 ICearles M. Whitney ... 4
\(\ddagger\) Wisliam J. Whismore ...Tempy Conducted by B. P. Morris.
- First pual. + First peal away from treble. \(\ddagger\) First peal of Doubles. All the ringers are under 20 years of age, the average being 18 years.

\section*{MORTONं，DERBYSHIRE}

On Saturday，Augusi 9，1930．in I wo Hours and Fifiy－Eight Minutes， At ref Chorca of the Holy Cross，
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MINOR，5040 CHANPES； Being sevels 720＇s with different callings．

Tenor 4 cwt． 3 qr． 7 lb. H，Hall ．．．．．．．．．．．．Treble
 Conducted by \(\mathcal{F}\) ．W．Knowles．
Rung for the wedding of Mr：Vaughan Cox，a member of the local bind，and Miss Lily Knowles，sister of the conductor．

\section*{HANDBELL PEALS．}

Tho following four peals were rung at the residence of Mr．J． Braj．

BURTON－ONSTATHER，LINCS．
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Twesday．July 29，7930，in Two Hours and Twenty－Eight Minules，
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR，BO72 CHANGES；
Tenor size \(11 \frac{1}{2}\) in \(F\) sharp．
Frank Lord．．．
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\text { ... } \quad . . \quad \text { 1-2 JAck Bray }
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Waltar Ayre ．．．．．．．．． \(3-4\) Bgrmard Gillatic jun．
Composed and Conducted by Walter Ayre．
Witnesses ：Mrs．J．Bray and Mrs．W．Ayre．
BURTON－ON－STATHER，LINOS．
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Wednesday，July 30，1930，in Two Hours and Fifty－Fouy Minutes，
A PEAL OF BOB ROYAL， 5040 CHANEES；
Tenor sizo 11点in \(F\) sharp．
－Mrs．J．Bray 1－2 Walter Ayre
－Frani Lord
．．．．．．．3－4 Jack Brav ．．．
Compased by H．J．Tucrer．Conducted by J．Bray． Witness ：Mrs．W．Ayrz．
＊First peal on ton．Tirst peal on tell as conductor．Firgt peal of Royal by all except 5－6．

BURTON－ON STATHER，LINCE．
THE LINCOLN DIOOESAN GULLD．
On Thut suady and Friday，July 37 and August 1． 1930 ，in Two Horrs and Thivey－Two Minutes，
A PEAE OF BOB MAJOR， 5184 CHANGES；
Tonor size \(11 \frac{1}{2}\) in \(F\) sharp．
Jacr Bray ．．．．．．
Prane Lord ．．．．．．．．．
Composed by J．H．Pilkingron．Conducted by Erank Lord，
Witnesses ：Nrs．J．Bray（Grst half）．
Mrs．W．Ayre（all but！！）
Fibst peal in land as conduator．
BURTON－ONSTATHER，LINCS．
THE LINCOLN DIOGESAN GUILD．
On Surday，August 3，1930．in Two Hours and Fifiy－Two Minutes， A PEAL OF BOB ROYAL， 5040 CHANGES； Tonct size 11！in F slarp．

＊Charles McGuaness ．．．．3－4｜†Harold Marcon...
Bernard Giliatt．jon．
Composed by W．Ayre．
Conducted by J．Bray．
－First peal in hand．I First peal of Royal＇in hand，＇

\section*{LINCOLN．}

THE LINGOLN DIOGESAN GUILD．
（Northrrn Brancia．）
On Friday，August 8．1930，in Two Hours and Twenty－Nine Minutes， At \({ }_{5} G\) ，Moorland Avenue，

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR， 5040 CHANGES；}

Tebor size 12 in \(F\) ．

 Witnessed by Mrs．C．Megriness，Miss S．Nofton \＆Mrs．J．Bray ＊First peal of Major＇iu haud．＇First peal＇in hand＇in tha city of Lided！．

\section*{A SUCCESSFUL TOUR．}

The following peals were rung during the toin in Lancashire and Cheshire，only two peals boing lost during the＇weele＇：

NEW MLLS，DERBYSHIRE．
THE CHESTER DIOOESAN GUILD．
On Salurday，August 2，1930，in Two Howrs and Fifit－Fowy Minutes At the Church of St．George，
A PEAL DF DOUBLE MORWICH COURT BOB MASOR，BOOS GNAMREA： Tenor \(13 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt．
 Composed and Conducted by Frank Bennett．

NEWCHUROH，LANGASHIRE．
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Surday，August 3，1930，in Three Horrs and Sixteen Minules Ax the Parish Chorce，
A PEAL 日F BUPERLATIYE BURPRIBE MAJOR． \(50 B g\) CMANEEs， Tenor 124 cwt ．

Composed by N．J．Pitsiow．Conducted by Grorge Wicliays． STOCKPORT，CHESHIRE．
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUELD．
On Monday，Augrst 4，1930，in Three Hoursara Twenty－Eight Mimulas．
At tag Ceurch of Si．Mary，
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS， 5031 CHANGES। Tenor 24 cwt．
George Williams ．．．．．．Treble Wilifam Horan．．．
Peter Laflin ．．．...
James H．Riding \(\quad . . . \quad \cdots \quad 3 \quad\) Thomas R．Dennis
William H．Fussell ．．． 4 Bemamin Thorpe
 Composed and Conducted by Frank Bennett．
＊First peal on ten bells．
STOCKPORT，GHESHIRE．
THE CHESTER DIOGESAN GUILD．
On Monday，August 4．1930，вn Three Hany and Thirty－Seven Minute， At the Cegrch of St．George，
A PEAL OF KENT TRE日LE BOB ROYAL， 5040 CHANGES； Tenor 30 cwt．
Edward Jenhins ．．Tyeble Bunjamin TEGRfE Wililam R．Madgwick
\begin{tabular}{llll|l} 
Thomas R．Dennis &... &.. & 2 & Wililam R．Madgwic \\
Frank Brnnett & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 3 & James H．Shepherd
\end{tabular} James H．Shepherd
James 「eorge
\begin{tabular}{cccc|l} 
Ernest Benneti &... & \(\cdots\) & 4 & James Febrge \\
William II．Fossell & \(\cdots\) & 5 & James H．Riding
\end{tabular}
Frnect Bennett … ．．．
Composed by Arther Knights．Conducted by Edwand Jenrins．
＊First peal of Royal．
REDDISH．LANCASHIRE．
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION．
On Thesday，August 5．1930，in Three Hours and Nine Miatue5，
At the Chorch of St．Elisabeta．
－PEAL DF SUPERLATIYE 8URPRISE MANOR，BO56 CHAMEEA
Tenor 12 cwt ．
James Grorge
Wileiam H．Fussiell
．．Treble William Horan．
Thomas R．Dennis \(\qquad\) \(\begin{array}{ll}\ldots & 2 \\ \ldots & 3\end{array}\)
Frank Bennets ．．．
\(\begin{array}{ll}\ldots & 3 \\ \ldots & 4\end{array}\)
Composed by Gabriel Lindoff
George Williams
James H．Sheprerd
James C．E．Simpson ．．．．．．．．Temgy
Conducted by Frank Besmett
First peal of Superlative on the bells．
IYDF，CHIBHIRE．
THE CEESTER DIOCESAN GULD．
On Twesday，Angint 5，1930，in Thrae Hours and Forvie n Minutes，
Ay the Church of St＇George，
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5060 CHANEES；
Tenor If cwt．II lb．


NORBURY, CEESHIRE. THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. On Wednesday, August 0,1930 , in I hree Hours and Eieven Minutes, At the Cedrce of St. Thomas,
APEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, BASE CHAMEEI
Tenor 14 cwt .22 lb .

 Composed by C. Midileton. Conducted by Georgr Williams. The conductor's \(1,250 t h\) peal.

BOLTON, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOGIATION.
On Thursaday, Awgust 7, 1930, in Thyee Hours and Thirteen Minutes, At tee Chdrce of St. Peter,
a PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE 8URPRIEE MAJOR, SOEG CNAMEE, Tenor \(15 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).
James H. Shepherd ... ...Tyeble Georgr R. Pye ... ... ... 5 Gzorgr Williams ... ... 2 "Tbomas R. Dennis ... ... 6 Erabet Bennett ... ... 3 James Gborge ... ... ... 7 William Horan ... ... ... 4 James C. E Simpson ...Tenor Composed by C. J. Sedgley. Conducted by Grorger. Pye, - 100th peal.

BOLTON, LANCASEIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Thupsday, August 7, 7930, in Three Howrs and Fifteen Minutes, At the Chorch of the holy Trimity,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 6056 CHANGES;

Thomas R. Dennis ... ...Tyeble |Frank Bennati ... ... ... 5 Grorgr Williams ... ... 2 Gborge R. Pye ... ... ... 6 William H. Fussell.. .13 James C. E. Simpson ... \(\quad . . .7\) Ernget Bennett ... ... 4 James Grorge ... ... ...Temoy Composad by C. Midilhton. Conducted by Frank Bennett. First peal of Surprise on the bells.

DEANE, BOLTON, LANCASHRE.
THE LANGASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Friday, Augsst 8, 1930, in Three Hours und One Minste.
At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A peal of guperlative surprise major, gobe changes;
Tenor 13 cwt . 3 qr. 2 ILb .
Ernest Bennett
Thomas R. Dennis
... ...Treble
William Horan .... ... 2 William H. Fussbll... ... 6
Franx Bemoran... ... .... 3 Jambs Gborge ... ... ... 7
Composed by Gabribl Lindorf. Condueted by Frask Bemnett
WESTHOUGHTON, LANCASHTRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Friday, August 8, 1930, in Three Howrs and Four Minutes, At tae Church of St. Bartholomew,
- PEAL OF CGUELE MORWICH CDURT BOE MAJ日R, 5072 GNAREIE, Tenor 14 cmt .
James Grorgr ... ... ...Temay | Ernest Bbnnett ... ... 5
William H. Fossell... ... 2 Titus Barlow ... ... .... 5
Frank Benngtt ... ......\({ }^{2} \quad 3\) Jambs C. E. Simpson... ... 7
Willliam Horan ... ... 4 James H. Subpaerd ... ...Tehor Composed by Arterr Craven. Conducted by James C. E. Simpson
Firs \({ }^{2}\) poal of Double Norwich on the belis.
PRESTWICH, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, August 9, 1930, in Three Howrs and Six Mixutos,
At the Chorch of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, bOAO CHANGES; Rev. C. D. P. Davies' Varlation of Therstans'. Tenor 16 ewt . 5 lb .
Frank Benneti ... ... ...Treble Titos Barlow ... ... ... 5 William Horan... ... ... 2 Tbomas R. Dennis ... ... 6 Ernest Bennett ... ... 3 Jamrs Gboage ... ... ... 7 ? William H. Fussell ... 4 James C. E. Simpson... ...Tenoy

Conducted by Frank Bennftr. (Continued on page 528.)


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Will each tower secretary be good enough to send a photograph of his own tower? It should be forwarded in an envelope for protection, and addressed to The Editor, 'The Ringing World,' Woking, Surrey, and the sender should enclose his name and address.

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

Messrs. Mears and Stainbank have recast the 4th and tenur at Havant, Fants, and rehung the 3ril and 4 th in new bearings. The next moeting of the Portsmouth Distriet of the Winchester and Ports. mouth Diocesan Guild is to be held at this tower.
Messers. Mears anid Stainbark ave also retuniug and reliangiug the peal of six at Whitstable, Kent.
Six ringers who were relayed in Reading for half an hour un August Bank Holiday were treated to some ' topping' Maylmus striking at St. Laurence's Church; in fact, they would lave hecu lietening yet had not their shepherd hounded them off to the estation to catch their train for a remote village in Berkshire, where they rang a humble pesl of Bob Major.
The seventh bell at Tenterden, Kent, heing out of action, owing to bearing trouble, no ringing is possible. Will intending visitotr pieagu note.
The ringer of the 3rel in the peal of Grandire Triples at Alserarent on July lith was WV. J. Nurton.
In our aceount of the veterans' peal at Worcester, Mr. W. Page's peal total was given as 111; whereas he has rung 188. This, how wor, does nat affect the aggregate total ring by the band.
A well-known ringer joined the tanks of the Benedicts on lank Holiday, when Mr. George H. Cross, formerly of Norwich, and now of Londont, was maryied to Miss M. L. Matton, wt St. Nicholas' Church. Chislelurst. The congratulations of their many friends will go out to the happy couple, who are spending their honeymoon in the West.
The peal of Kent lireble Bob Maximus at Norwich on Bamk Holidiry was rung in honour of the event, as was also a peal of New Cambridge Surprise Major at Erith on Saturday.
Somehody sat up late at Burton-on-Stather on July 31st, for we record this weck a landbell peal begun on that date and finisheil in August 1st, so that the ringing was spread not only over part of two days, but part of two monthis as well! It is the kind of performauce that cannot ver'y well be beaten unless some band will take an a peal that will need mote than in month to ring.
York Minster lias the uniqua recold of lowing had three potals uf twelve and a peal of ten in the course of its history. Its tower whe the first to contain a peal of twelve. That was in the year 2655 , hut in 1765 a new peal of ten to replace them was cast at Whitechapel, and these were opened on Angust 19th of that year. These bells wel's destroyed by fire in 1840 and znother ring of twalve roplaced tllem. These were succealed by the present glarious penl of twelve, cast at Loughborough.
The ringing 'week' in Lancashire and Cheshive onded on Sunday with a record of 14 successes in 16 attempts. The peals fucluled three of Double Norwich, four of Super'alive, three of Cambridge. one of Stednan Triples, two of Steduan Caters and one of Kent Treble Bob Regal. The two unsuccessful attempts were Stedian Cinques at Ashton-under-Lyne, lost after an hour and a lialf through a clange coursc, and Cambridge Major at Radelife, after an hour from the same cause.
The report of a peal rupg on Saturday at Ormesby has been sent without the number of changes.

\section*{SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.}

\section*{BRATTON'S FINE CHURCH.}

The monthly meeting of the Devizes Branch was lield at the Parish Church of St. James the Great (or St. Margaret), Bratton, Westbury, Wilts, on Safurday, August 2nd. Ringing commenced about 3 p.rn, and the Guild service was afterwards held, conducted by the Vicar (the Rev. Seymour Collett), Miss Hobbs being the organist. Tez followed in the Chureh Institute, to which 21 sat down.
A short business meeting was presided over by Mr. C. D. Heginlatton, and Miss M. Traylen and Mr. S. Davis, of Devizes, were electert members of the Guitd. Ringers, including Mr. J. T. Dyke, of Chidcompton, hon. secretary of the Bath and Wells Diocesan Aesociation, were present from Bration, Dovizes (St. John's and St. Mary's), Eiouthuroon, Thowbridge, Westburg, Warminster and Rowde. On tho wotion of the chairman, a vote of thanks was passed to the Yicar, tho organist and those who prepared the tea. The Vicar suitaibly replied and extended an invitation to those present to visit the Vicarage gardons.
Touches of Grandsire and Stedman Doufles and Plain Bob Minor weco rung during the afternoon and eveniag, also a touch of Cambridgo Surprige Minor, which is believed to be the first touch of Canobindge on the bells. The following is a description of the bells:-
3. Moars and Stainbank, Founders, Loudon, 1897. On waist: * These two small bells were adifer A.D. 1897 in commemoration of Queen Fictoria's long and eventful reign.'
2. Mears aud Stainbank, Founders, London, On waist: •R.S. Jncob, Vicar. G. G. Gleverley, James Hurle, Churchwardens.'


The Interesting Ghurch at Bratton, Wilts.
3 hod be our Guyct, 1587. I.W. On waist: 'Recast by Men's and Stainhank, Whitechapel Foundry, Lomkdon, 1896.'
4 Lohrı Whitaker, Churchwarden, 1793. (4 roses.). Thomas ant James Bilhie, Chew, Stoke, Somersct. Fecit (rose). Mears, Founder, London, 1858.
6. Honour the King. I.W. 1617.

The tonor and old treble weye cast by J. Wallis, the large capitals I. W. an the Jrd being nccording to Cocks; "Church Bells nf Bucks, Han imitation of the fancy ones used sometimes by Wallis, as at Hemurfoth, Somerset, and Windsor Castle (Gurfew Tower). There Wern 'iilj halls" in the tower in the days of the 1553 Ghusch
Inventory. T)

The following is a description af the church faken from ' Highways and IByeways of Wiltshire \({ }^{3}\) :- 'Under the White Horse on Bratton Down I weat on to Bratton, and saw the woble church there. There ant mothing in all this connty finer in its way than this airy and spacious willage church of stome, a work as we see it af tho early of forur century. It is a cruciform building with fine cemberal tower of four stages splendidly ceiled, and consists of clerestorisd nave of two bays, with north and couth aisles, bransepts and chancel, with three doorways north, south and west of nave; the two formey alrangely far to the east, and the south doowsy haviny a porch. Tlie posilion of these two side doorways, perliaps, is due to the older church which eertainly stood here in Norman times, as the bowl (Continued in next column.)

\section*{GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUHLD.}
'ГHE CENTTAL COUNCIL'S PUBLICATIONS
A pleasant meeting of the Fhrmham District of the Guidford Dincesan Guild was held at Hawley, an eight-bell tower, on Satnrduy. Hawloy is on the frime of the diocese, and is one of the half-ciozen tower, in Hompshire which come within the Guild's area. The church and bells are modaria and ideally situated for ringing. The surroundingy are zural, inut the bells, which are a uselul poal, with tenor alonts 16 cwt., would be improved outside if the sound wore better modulated by stopping up the slate louvres, which throw the sonnd down in a yather overpowering way in the immodiate neighbourthood of the church. Tliere is one other litile drawback in the fower, and that is closeness of some of the ropes to the walls. On Saturday a stalwary guaresman found that the easiest place from which to rimg the lemur was the belfry window sitl. Although the gathering was not it large one, most of the alistrict towers were reprosented during the day, includling Aldershot, Ash, Bagshot, Farmbobongh, Taraham, Aawiey and Yorktown, while there were also ringers from Woking and a wil. come visitor in Mr. Maurice Hibbert, of Busley, who, seeking en afternoon in the contry, sumeeded in getting it by landing al th railway station three miles from his objective, and finding us means of reaching Hawley except by walking.

The Guild's service was ennlteted by the fector, whe, in his nddress, emplasised the need of personal example in the lives of all thoge who served the churcli. \(A\) boumtiful tea was sarved in the Parish Room, and thoroughly enjoyed by the 23 who participated.

The Recter was thanlsed, on the call of Axhmital T. P. Walker, for the use of the bells and conducting the service, and thanks were tho extended to the ladies who plepared the tea, and to tho organist.

At the brief business meeting, over which Admiral Walker pre sided, as the Rectot had to leave for mother engagement, one anw manber was elected, and a discussion took place on the recomonendation of the Guik's Central Cauncil representatives that the Gumi should purclase, for resale to members, copies of some of the Coumeil's publications. The suggestion found favour, as it was thought that sales might be effected nt meetings if the publications were on view, whercas riugers would not trouble judivichally to send to the liburarian for them.
Major Gale (Hewley) was elected to fill a. vacancy on the Jxecutive Committee of the Guikd, caused by the regretted departure from the district of M: H. Tinsey (Seale), to whum it whs resolved to send a letter of good wishes on the new venture which he las umdertaken in Norfolk.
It was gmouncad that the next meeting would be held at Farmhorongh, where the bells have recently been inereased to six, and where this meeting watld have hecn held but for the recent denth of wne of the churchwardens.

During the day Grandsire and Stednan Triples, Bols Miner, Boh Major amt treble Bob Major were rumg. Major Gale and Admiral \({ }^{\text {'T. P. Walker took part in some of the touches, and the troble to a }}\) enmse of Kent was rang by a thirteen-vear-olil schootgirl from Akfu:shot, where there seeng an inexhauslible anpply of 'youngsters,' and an example is sef to other tower's to "catch "en joung."

\section*{WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.}

\section*{ATHON DISTRICT.}

The quarterly meeting of the Alton District was held on Satnrday at Frovid. Tho minavourable weather 10 doubt afferted the ablendanee, and flere was only a smatl party, which included the mazter (Mr. A. Williams) ank Mis. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Read, and ringerg from Blackmoor, Petersfield, Alton and Froyle. After aloout two hours" 1rse of the liells, the Guild office was said in "tt. Mary's Church by the distriet secretary, aud then the party adjourned to the Shrulshery House for ten, by the kind invitation of Sir Habert Miller, who is a life member of the Guild. Sir Hubert joined the ringers kluring tea, and, in response to the vote of thanks proposed by the master, condially expresed the hope that the fixture at froyle might lucoome an amual one. The visitors afterwavde hud a strolil in the berntiful grounds, umer the guidunce of Mr. Gerald Roisinson, head gatdener, and a member of the Froyle band. 'llus was most enjoynbla, as the sun was then shining briglaty, and when the company disperged at 7 p.m. their only regret was there jad not been a larger number lu enjoy Sir Hubert"e loopitality.

\section*{(Continued from pravious column.)}
of the font testifies, as clo the east walls of tho transepts and the walls of the porch. Apart from them, the whole chureh is a renlly fine work of the enrly Perpondicular time at its best, and gives one a most happy rotion of the art of the fifteenth centary:

The? country round about Bration is supposed to bo the scene th the Battle of Pihandun, in 878 , when King Alfued conquered the Drnes.

\section*{MR. JAMES BENNETT'S 500 PEALS.}

Althongh there are quite a number of ringers who heve scored 500 peals. the man who wogld achiere this record has got to keep busy ove: a considerable nunber of years. The latest addition to the ranks of thuse who chn claim this distinction is Mr. James Bemett, of Luwisham, whose performane is thes more noteworthy from the fact that over 300 of the peals were rung while he was serving in the Raysl Marines. Here is the Jist of Mr. Bennett's peals, and, as will he seen, it js mate up of a great variety of methods:-

Ruug Conducted
Minnr--In I melinel
ln 2 metherds
in 3 melhorls
In 4 melhads
In 5 methorts
In 6 methods
In 7 methods
'T1'iples.-Grandsire
Stedman
Union
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Erill
Lituld Bols
Reverse Bob
Canterbiny Pleasurn
Litlle Canterbury l']casure
Diartford Liltle Bob


\section*{MR. JAMES BENNETT.}

Graytord Little Bob
Kent Treble Bols
Oxford Treble Bob
Spliced Kent and Oxford Trehle Bob
Chm Treble Bob
Double Bol
Trouble Oxforl Bob
... \(-\cdots \quad\)...
Real " Double Norwicl: Court Birb
Spliced Douhle Norwich and Plain Bob
Notfolk Surplise
Superlative Surprise
Crmbridge Surprise
New Chmbridge Surprise
Bristol Surprise
(Continued in mext coltimn.)

\section*{SOME 'EXERCISE'!}

If in one hundred jears' time our art is taken from us, we cen at lenst see to it that our ringing societies shall, afthough bereft of their bells continue as organised bodies down the pathway of time. Bera is a suggestion for what it is worlh; only we must organise at once.
I furaish an extract from 'Bengal Lancer' (Gollancz, Lhd.):
At Tughlakabad \(\qquad\) - we found the hereditary well-jumpers of the Moghul court still plying their profession. In 1922 some twenty of these men were alive, and all still active, including the eddest, who was ainety-nine,
' The shaft was eighty feet deep and only eight feet wide, so that if the jumpers had taken off with the slightest outward impetus they would have hit the sides and killed themselves. The only way to reach the bottum in safety was to step off as if going down a stair, and this the old men did.

One after another they went down, making a noise like popping corks."
(One side of the well is cut away in a ramp to water level with Give arches in the shaft which enable spectators to see the performers fash by.-Ep.)

The eldest well-jumper ceme up to us, wringing his wet, white beard.
"Sabib, what are we to do with our boys," he asked. "Government has forbidden us to teach them to jump, saying it is dangerous, and that they must be educated. Are they to sit in achools with idol-worshippers instead of learning our ancient craft?"
" Who is to know whal you leach them?'s
" "That is truc," he chuckled, "and on bright nights we do still show them how the trick is done, beginning from the bottom archway. But their heads are so full of this new tyranny of education that I doubt whether they will ever have our skill."
So, there you are! Let us catch and train the younger generation now. Alternate Saturdays for 'Youths' and "Cumberlands' at Tower Bridge, commencing from the low level. Jumps from the top span to count as a peal of Cambridge Maximus. Other bridges on the river to be allotted to the junior London societies.
A commitfee to be formed, known as "The Extinction Committee," to bring this most important question forward at the next annual meating of the Central Council.
May I add that our certificate will in no wny be affected, as the descent from campanalogy to Thames is very clearly depited thereon.
' COLLEGE YOUTH."

A. Includes the first neal ever rung by a Navy and Army band of riugers
B. Inclutes the record peal on 12 bells, also of Surprise.
C. The only spliced peats ever rung on 12 bells.

Rung in 23 connties, for 22 associations, in 168 towers, iu nine of which 'the circle lias beerz completed,'
The first of these peals was rung at St. Mary's, Chatlam, Kent, otr \(10 \%\) Aprit, 1912, and the 500 th at \(\$ \mathrm{St}\). Mary's, Ealing, Mindlesea, on 21st May, 1930; 303 leing rung whilst Mr. Bennett was gerving in the Royal Marines. Since the above total was completed, Mr. Bentett las rung a further nithe peals, of which four lave been Cambridge Surprise Maximas.

\section*{HOLT'S ORIGINAL.}

TOUGEES FROM THE PESL.
'Lhe lamous one-part peal of Grandsire Triples, known as 'Holt's Uriginal', which was, so far as is known, the first peal of Grandsire Triples composed with ordimary bobs and two ordinary singles only, is a composition that all Grandsice conductors should aim at calling. Thare was a time when it was recognised as an outstandmg performance fo call this peai; and it is still one of the best proofs of a conductor's ability to memariso a difficult composition, True, it is no uncommon achievement in these days-another sign of the advance of the times-and a week or two ago we published the yecord of the peal being rung "noncundueted.' It was not the first time it lad been rung in this way, bub whenever it is done it is a performance which ranks ligh among notable peals. But when all is said and done, there are a great many Grandsire conductors who rather shrink from calling the "Original; not because it is really beyond them, but because of the application that is mecessary to memorise the calling. It is sometimes overlooked that scores of touches of various lengths can be got from the peal, and that practically the whole of this 'one-part cau be learnt and practised piecemeal.
For instance, a stari can be made on the first five hundred or so, a Loneh of 545 being obtained by ringing the first 33 leads producing: 476552

\section*{\(\begin{array}{rr}\text { S. } 364725 & 3 \\ \text { P.L. } 325476 & 3\end{array}\)}

Round at hand previous change
Or there is the last 756 changes of the peal gat by starting in the plain course, which comes up at this point.
Our old friend Mr. Challis Winney, who ts a past master in the ealling of this composition, sends us two quarter-peals, out of the middle of it. One, which he got from 'Dick' French nearly 50 years aso, emanated from All Hallows', Tottenham, and commences 18 leads after the half-peal (564723).


The other is a 1,259 , commencing 18 leads before the half-way-
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From the penl 6724532
P.L. \({ }_{425376}\)
S. 3647251
P.L. 3254763

Round at hand,
Mr. Winney adds that he souds us these guatler-peale it the hope diat young ringers will aspire to call the 'Orgginal' and, to borrow Jis old friend Matt Woad's expression, not despiee Grandsine Triples.

\section*{ANOTHER WHO 'COMPLETED THE OLROLE. \\ T's the Eatior}

Dear Sir;-Amongst others who lave called Holes Original from prery bell is Mn , Herbert P. Harman, otto time of Bromiley, Kent. this gentleman ; completed the circle; on Decomber 26th, 1901, at Dacliford, Kent. I myself had the pleasure of Laking part in this peal.-Yours faitlufully, GEORGER. NEWTON.

\section*{WOLVERHAMPTON RINGER'S CYCLING FATALITY.}

It is with very deep regret that we have to record the death of Mr. H. R. Pickering, a very promising ringer at St. Michael and Alj Angels', 'Tettenhall, Wolverhamplon. His end came with tragic suddmners: He was cycling home on Satirday, July 26th, when he fell from his cycle in such a manner as to sustain fatal injuries, death taking place in the Royal Hospital, Wolverlampton, on Monday, Tuly 28th.
The funeral took place in the beautiful churchyard at Tettenhall \({ }^{1} 11\) Saturday, August 2nd, when six of his brother ringers carried him to the prave. The bells were rung lialf-inatifled for the service, and ngaia afterwarls, when the whole pull and slinul was rung 28 times, corresponding with the years of his age. Afterwards a peal of Grandsiro Triples half-muffed was rumg, which is recorded in the proper

COLLINGHAM BRIDGE, YORKS,-On Tuesday, August 5th, the ancient Parish Ghurch of St. Oswald, 720 Grandeire Minor, ia S3 mins.: W. Hapte 1, A, E. Rawlings 2, F.. Mason 3 , G. Hague 4, i. H. Kawlings, jun., 5, W. Sclleerer (canductor) 6. H. Groves 7, S. Atimbon 8 ( 7 athe 8 covering). Finst 720 for all ringers. The last propious 720 at this church was rung hefore the war.

\section*{SUFFOLK GUILD.}

AN ASSISTANT SECRETARY APPOIN'IED.
A very satisfactory meeting of the Suffolk Guild was held recently at Grundisburgh, at which fingers from a mamber of towers were present, and many different methorls were rung. But tho elief feature of the meeting was the reorganisation of the local band, under the gulance of ex-Sergt.-Major Plpe. Besides some poung begiuners, seyeral very old memberg rejoined the band, among tho best ringere being Mr. Clarke, now in his goth year, and his \(\operatorname{con}\).
'These also journeyed to Southwold, where an vory successful meeting was hek on Bank Holiday, August' 4 th . By kind permission of the Yicar, the bells of St. Fdmund's Church were at tho disposal of the ringers from midday; the methods rung wave Plain Bob Major, Grandsire and Stedman Triples, aud Double Norwich ; and members and friends were present from Beccles, Grundisburgh, Leiston, Halesworth, Wrentham, Cambridge, Uffond, Landon and other ylaces,
The business meeting was held in the belfry, with Mr. F. C. Lambert, Halesworth, in the chair. Much sympatly wass expressed with the general secretary in his neryous breakdown, which eansiderably limited his powers. It was decided to elect an assistanu secretary, and the mantle fell on to Mr. C. E. Fisher, who, to the skisfao tion of all the members, promised to do all ho corsd to laelp with the work until such time as the sectetary had completely recavered.
After considerable discussion, it was deciced to divide the Southwold District info two parts, which would be absorbed into the oushibouring districts. Members from all the wowers concerned agreeing it was unanimonsly decided to join Sonthwold to ELalesworth, and Wrentham and Brampton to Beccles.
was agreed that the next meeting be held at Fressiugfield on Sepiember 27 th. After the usual voles of thanks, nembers adjourned to Chapman's Restaurant for lea, which was admirably Eerved.
On their way back members tried to visit the tower at Walluerswick, but as a service was being held, only the exterjar, togetler with the beautiful ruins and excavations, could be inspected. Then to Westleton, whare everything was locked up, A warmer welcome was net with at Middleton, where some local ringers joined the eotruany, including two ladies who are leaming to ring. Thete was only time for a few touches of Grandsire and Stedman here before the tingers dispersed.

\section*{PETERBOROUGE DIOCESAN GUILD}

The anmual meeting of the Peterborough Branch of bioc Pelerberough Diocesan Guild was held at Whittlegey on Monday, August 4th. Between 40 and 50 ringers were present from varinus parts of the country. A short service was held in St. Andrew's Chineh and was conducted by the Rev. A. E.T. Newman. This was followed by a tea and meeting, held at the White Lion Inn, the general secueviry (M: R. G. Black) presiding
The bells of St. Mary's and St. Andrew's Churches were kindy placen at the dispasal of the ringers and wore kept going during the day to various methods, vanging from Rols Major to Double Norwich, a most enjoyable day being spent lyy all.

\section*{KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION}

A meeting of the Ashiford District was held at, St. Martin's, Cheriton, on Saturday, August 9th, but would have heen poarly attended had it not been for visitors from Ganterhnry, Lewisham and Rockester Districts. Scrvice at 5 o'eloch was followed by tea in the SchoolYoom, kibully provided by the Chureh Council.

At the business meeting votes of thanke were pessed to the ledy organist and Mr. H. Beal. who kindly had everything in readiness. Roturning to the tower, the ringers were able to practica methode up torble Norwich, and the small meeting, which was noteworthy in laving present member's from four districts, was quite suecessful.

\section*{'BURFORD RINGERS AT EVESHAM AND TEWKESBURY.'}

The ringers of Burford, Oxon, had their amnal onting on Snturday,
Julp 26th. Leaving the lovely litile Cotswold town behind at 8.30, they were soon at Moreton-in-Marsh, and the perd of eight penls at the Parish Church going to the tine of Grandsire and sitedman Triples. Thence to Chipping Oumpion, a fine eight, with 24 cmt . tenor, where gond ringing was enjoyed. A surprise call was made at Badsey, and, consent being readily given, the penl of eight (teaor 17.5 cwt .) were soon tinging out. A move was then made to Evobham, where a welcome lunch had been arranged, and Mr. J. 1). Johnson Wes waiting to welcome the visilors to the ball towet. A long stag could not be made, owing to the tenor heing required for a soul departed. Tewkesbury was the next place of call, and ringing on the beantiful peal of ton bells at the Abbey was much enjoyor. With the help of the Rev. E. G. Benson and Mr. 'T. Devereank, a coluso of Stedman Caters was brought round, being the first Caters rung by most of the visiting band. After tea at Tewkesbury the party liended for the Cotswolds again, calling at Northleach, where there is another fine peal of eight. Home was reached at 9.30 after plonty of exercise and a most enjopable day. The best thanks of the fingers are given throngh 'The Ringing Workl' to the varions incumbents foi permission to ring, and to those wito kindly met them at the lowers

\section*{SEVENTY.TWO YEARS A RINGER. DEATF OF A DERBYSHIRE VETERSN.}

Whe regret to announce the death, on 'Iuesday, August Sth, at the arvansed sge of 84 years, of Mr. Johm William Scott, of Tibsielf, Derbythire. The deccased was a nember of the East Derbyslure and Nol: Assmeiation since its formation in 1887, and had always faithfullo uttended its meetings until a few months ago. Always willing to give lis help and advice in the training of young ringers, he was known and heki in great esteem among ringers in a very large district. Borm in Co. Durhan, he commenced riuging at Winlayton at the age of 12, and thus hal the remarkuble recard of 72 years as an active finger, nearly 50 of which had been spent at Tibshelf as ringer, towerkeeper and clock attendant.
At the funcral on Thurgday, August 7th, the Vicar paid tribute to the blerlitg work of the deceased, and urged ali young ringers to take his life as an example. He was consistent in his work as a finger and consistent abo in his worship of God.

Mr. Scatt leaves one son, Mr. J. E. Scott, of North Shields, who is also an onthusiastic change ringer, and often takes part in peals in the North. The bells were rung at the funeral by fellow-members of th: associntion, which was represented in the cortege by the secretary (Mr. J. W. England), who received his early fraining at the capable landels of deceased. In the evening a muffled peal was rung, pattinulars of which will be fornd in the peal columns. John Willian Scoft was a remarlable man. May he r'est in peace.

\section*{DONCASTER BELLS.}

OPPOR'CUN3TY FOR BROADCAST COMPARISON.

\section*{To the Editor.}

Tear Sir,-J understand Doncaster bells are to be broadeast on Sundry, August 31st.

As you are aware, the late Lond Grimthorpe designed and was vory proud of these hells, and periaps some of your interested readers may care to express an opinion in your columns as to how they compare with modern bells when heard via a loud speaker
ritue bells aro very thick and the tane rather havd. The tenor is a \(54 i n\). bell in E flat and weighs 30 ewt.

HAROLD WALKER.

\section*{A CENTENARIAN'S BIRTHDAY}

At Fresshingicki, Norfolk, on Aug. 7th, to celcbrate the 100 th birthiday of Mris. Ernma Culver, 1.392 Bob Major: Wm. Riches 1, E. I'lummer 2, J. Etheridge 3, R. Rayney 4, L. Austin Head 5, J. \(_{\text {2 }}\), Riehes 6, Whi. Riches 7, R, Riches (conductor) 8 ; also 448 in the same methow with A. Riches ringing the 5 th.

\section*{THE LANCASYIRE TOUR}
(Continued from page 523.) MANCHESTER, LANOASHIRE. THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. On Salurday, August 9, 1930, in Thyes Houvs and Twenty-Four Mintles, al Cgarch of the Bless

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN GATERS, 5007 CHANGES;} Tenor a 7 cwt .3 qr .6 lb .
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Composed by Sir A. Heywood. Conducted by Frank Bennezt.

\section*{WHITTLE-LE-WOODS, LANCASHIRE. THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCLATION. \\ On Sunday, August 10, 1930, in Three Hours and Sixteen Minutes,}

\section*{At tre Chgrch of St. John,}

A PEAL DF DOUELE NORWICH COURT BOE MAJOR, 5025 CHAKGES

\section*{Tenor 21 cwt. I qr. 23 lb}


\section*{WEDDING BELLS}

MR. G. H. CROSS AND M1gS M. I. MUTTON.
A wedding of mudh interest to members of the Exercise book plate at Chislehurst an August Bank Holiday, when Mr. George Herbert Cross, second son of the late Mr. F. and Mrs. Cross, of Winter Road Norwich, was married to Miss Marjorie Jouise Mutton, elclest claush ter of Mr. and Mre. J. H. Muton, of 6, Camden Grove, Clislehurst Mr. Croes is well known in ringing circles, botil as an able ringer and composer, and since coming to London from Norwieh has waken an active part in ringing in the Metropolis, being now Ringing Master at St. Clement Danes. His bricle has been one of the ringerg at St. Nicholas', Chislehurst, and is a member of the Ladies' Guik.
The service took place at St. Nicholas', Chislehurst, and was comducted by Canon Oscar Hardman. The service was fully choral, the Rev. F. H. Keyworth accompanying on the organ the following liymms: 'Love divine, all loves excelling,' 'O perfect love,' and Gracious Spirtt, Huly Ghost.'
The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of parchment satin, underlineal with pink, in mediseval style; she wore a necklace of pearls and a gold watch, the gift of the bridegroom The hridesmaids werc the Misses (iwen, Mary, Annie, Eileeu and Evelyn Mutton (sisters of the bride), while the bride's brotler, Master Donald Mutton, was a diminutive page. The elder maids wore long gowns in lemon, green, mauve and pink, and the two children cream and green; their omaments were crystal necklets, the gift of the bridegroom. The bridegroom's brouner, Mr. B. Cross, actex as best man. Chislehurst Rangers, of which the bride was il nember, formed a guard of honour:
A number of ringing friends were present, and as the happy couple left the church, the bells were fired" and two courses of Stedman Triples and two couses of Double Yorwicli, in which Messis. T. H. Taffenter and C. W. Roberts (London), F. W. Rogers and A. I' Greensood (Portsmonth) and B. Thompson (Norwich) took purt.

After a reception, held by the hride's parents at the Guides' Hali, at which over a hundred guests were present, the bappy pair left far a honeymoon tour of Somerset, Devon and Cornwall. The bride's going-away dress was of pale green crepe georgette.

During the reception two conraes of Stedman Triples and two courses of Stedman Caters were rung on hanclbells, and as their car left for the station, they were given a send off with Stedman Triples and a 'size sixteen' shoe.

\section*{ANOTHER GFISLEHURST WEDDING.}

Another Chislehurst ringer was married, on Saturday, whan the wedding of Mr. Gyril Brett-Sinith, yonnger son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brett-Smith, of 88. White Horse Hill, Chisleharst, and Miss Mildred Doris Mallett, elder danglter of Mr. Frederick F Mallett and Mrs. Mallett, of 89, Green Lane, Chislehurst, took place nt St. Nicholas' Church, the Rev. G. R. Hampson officiating.
As the bride, who was piven away by ler brother, Mr.
Mallett, entered the chutch, the Bridal Chor'us from 'Lohengrin' was played. Ste wore an ankle-length dress of ivory silk, a tulle reil witli a wresth of orange blossom, and gold hrocaded shoes. Fer bouquet was of red roses ind white lieather, and she wore a necklet of pearls, the gift of the bridegrooms
The bridesmaids were Miss Mary R. Mallett (bride's Eister), Miss Rosetfa E. Gale (bride's cousin), amd the Misses Lizzie. Anme and Lydia Brett-Smith (sisters of the hridegroomb. They were attired in forget-me-not blue silk, with silvet net molu-caps and wreaths of forget-me-nots; and their bouquets were of pink sweet peas. They also wore necklets of pearls, Mr. Jack Brett-Smith, the bridegroom's brother, acted as best man.
As the congregation left the church Mendelasohn's 'Wedding March' was played by the Rev. F. F. Kevworth, who officiated at the organ. The local ringers fired, the bells and rang a touch of Grandsire Triples in honour of the event.
After a reception, held by the bricle's mother, at which over 40 people attended, the happy pair left for a honeymoon in Herrfowshire. Green silk marocain was the basis of the bride's going-away dress, ant she wore a hat to match.

\section*{RINGERS' WEDDING AT WINGFIELD}

The wedding took place at North Wingfield Chmreh on Satumiay, Atugust 9th, of Mr. Rert Wheeler, of Morton. and Miss D. A. Tarlton, danghter of Mr. J. P. Tarlton, of North Wingfield, hon. secretary of the Chesterfield District of the Midland Counties Association. Bolit bride and bridegroom are entiusiastic ringers at North Wingfield Clureh.
At the close of the eeremony 720 Kent Treble Bob Minor was rung by local members and frjends. In the afternoon a peal of Double Norwich was attempled, hut came to grief. Various touclies were afterwards brought round hy a band of frieads from tho currounding districts, the bride's father also taking part.

At the Foly Gross Church, Morton, Derlysslare, for the wedding of Miss Lily Knowles and Mr. Vaughan Cox, a peal of Oxford Treble Bob Minor, recorded in our peal columns, was rung on Salurday. The brikegroom is a ringer af the church and the bride a sister of the conductor of the peal (Mr. F. W. Knowles).

\section*{WORSLEY RINGERS' TRIP INTO DERBYSHIRE.}

The amural outing of the St. Mark's, Forsley, bellingers took place on Saturday, August 2nd. The showery weather, in which the pary started at 7 a.m., did not damp the courage of the ringers, their wives and 'intendeds,' and frieuds from neighbouring towers of Walkden and Swinton. Tideswel! was reached by 9 a.m, and lunce was provided at the Stan Hotel, Atteryavds the ringers were grected it the church by the steeplekceper. Touches of Grandsire, Stedura, Kent Treble Bob and Bob Minjor were xung on the fino p.il recently placed in the tower by Taylor's, three members of the local eompany joining in with touches of Bob Mujor. Just before 11 n.m. the journey was resumed to Matock, the destivation. Handbels werc set going again to change ringing and tunes, and Matlock Has reached about noon, and after dinner the Parish Church was wisited. Here Mr. Paulson, the verger, was waiting for the party, and touches of Grandsire, stedman, Kent treble Boid and Plain Bob were rung. Mr. Paulson joiaing in. After a gooci spell at the ropes the party sucrit some time in a round of sightseeing. At tea time they received a wisib from the Ficar (the Rev. J. Reashaw) and his wife. The return journey was enlivened by the hazdibells and mouth organ solos, and after a call at Buxton, where an hour was spent, bome was safiely reached about \(10.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., all somewhat tired after a most enjcyable outing that will not be forgatten. Ylilirough the medium of 'Thie Ringing World, the party wisle to thank the towerksepers nf Tideswell and Matloak, the Vicars and churcliwardens for the use of the bells, and all those who heiped to make the outing such a plaaxant one.

\section*{A PEAKLAND EXCURSION.}

The Overseal ringers' first trip to Peakland, which was made last vear, aroubed such keen interest in the liills and dales of Derbyshire that this year the ringers planner a sinilar tour. The first point of interest to be reacled was the wonderíul church of Hoar Gross, nca: Burton-on-Trent. Built by the beneficence of Lord and Lady Meynel!Engrith, this church possesses features such as may be found in few churches of its size. Beautifully proportioned and rich in carving of wook and stone, its beauty holds one spellbound. Leaving Hoar Crows, the party passed on to the very old town of Abbot's Bromley, whre the ancient market hall is still intact. Its Tudor buildings take us back to the days of 'Bluff King Hal,' and mays are the good old tales of Abbot's Bromley in the 'good old days.' From here they writi in wia Wetley Rocks and Cheadle to Leek, 'the metropolis of to moorlands.' It saw mauch of tho struggies of the Stuart period, theiry a garrison town of Charles I. Its ancieut clurch has many isteresting features, including curious epitaphs.
After an excellent lunch at the Red Lion Hotel, the drive took tha company out of Leek to the top of Morridge, and, passicg via Onecote company out of Leek to the ade of Morridge, and, passing viatanecote arder to tatea a trip by the narrow gauge railway down the wonderful Manifold Valley. This valley is rich in caves and recently many relics, inchuing Roman coins, bave been unearthed. Leaving Hulme End, liez travelied on to the pretty village of Hartington. Nesting in Lhe walley, this rillage was beloved of Joln Cotton and Isanc Waiton, 'Thas Compleat Angler.' The road then lay by way of Olstonfield and Hopedale to Ilam, and 85 a thrilling experience the 'drop ' into Tiam compares very favourably with the 'suake' at Castieton. The sextan only wes with the party this time, but his services were not -equired, as the bus and driver were both equal to the task. Passing through Ilurn, the Isaac Walton Hotel was reached, and, after a goal tea, a ramble in beautiful Dovedale was enjoyed. Mayfield was then rencled, where the hells were tried. The old church, whth its bullet-scarred doorway and door, and striet Puritan severity, forms a matked contrast with the church of Hoar Cross. Leaving Mayfield, Mre routo lay through Ellastone and the old town of Uttoxeter to Tuthury, famous for its old castle. And then through Burton-onThenc to Overseal.

\section*{NETHERTON RINGERS' CELEBRATION.}

On Sunday evening, August 3rd, at Netherton, Dudley, Worcesterfire, a quarter-peal (1,260 ehanges) of Graudsite Triples in 46 mins, zung by the following local ringers and friends: Ben Gough (Cineler) , Ben Boote 2, Tom A. Townsend 3, Sam Hughes (Smethwink) 4. Aif Rowley (Brierley Hill), conductor, 5 , Harry Hubble 6, Allert Prastiage, sen., 7, Athert Prestidge, jun., 8 .
This quarter-peal was specially rung in honour of its being the 301 h andiversary of the eleation of Mro. Albert Prestidge as a ringer to the St. Andrew's, Netherton, band, he heving beon made a member "11. Sunday, Augusti 3rd, 1900 . Mr. Prestidge is also a member of the lopal. Charch Council, is now ringing master and coñuctor, and a Inrminomt citizen of Netherton, where ho has beenz licensee of the Rird-in-Frnd, St. Andrey's Street, for over 20 years, and where le is always pleased to see all ringing friends.

\section*{FIRST ON THE BELLS.}

On Thesday, August 5th, at tue Parish Church, Withernsea, Yorks, Yoo Boly Minor: Miss N. Dalton 1, T. Sheppard 2, J. Fickering 3 , C. Tominson 4, S. Webb (conductor) 5, M. Dixon 6. Tirst 720 of Minor on the bells, which were reeently augmented to six.

\section*{NOTICES.}

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637). Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus' on the 28 th, *St. Giles', Cripplegate, on the 19th, St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 21st; all at \(7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} . \quad\) *Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch. - The next meeting will be held at St. James', Birch-in-Rusholme, on Saturday, August \(16 t h\). Beils ready 6 p.m. A good attendance is requested.-J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Plating.

ESSEX, HERTS AND MIDDLESEX ASSOCIATIONS. - Joint meeting at Edmonton on Saturday, August 16th. Bells available from 2.30. Service kit 4.30. Tea, at 5, at is. 3di. each. Ringing also at St. Andrew's, Enfield, at 2.30, and at All Hallows', Tottenham, from 6.30 to 7.30 . Alt ringers welcome! Come in your hundreds ! !-E. J. Butler, W. Lawrence and C. T. Coles, Hon. Secs.

DURI-TAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Eastern District.-A meeting of the above will be held at Sunderland on Saturday, August 16th, Bells of Bishop Wearmouth Chureh and St. Ignatius available. Neet Bishop Wearmouth Church at 2.30 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. in St. Ignatius' Institute. All ringers from rounds to Surprise welcome. - F. Robson, Hon. Dis. Sec., 6, Water Street, West Hartlepool.

\section*{OXFORD AND WINCHESTER \\ DIOCESAN} GUILDS.-Newbury and Anclover Branches. - A joint meeting will be held at Thatcham on Saturday, Augtust 16th. Bells (8) available at 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea, 5 p.m., at is. All ringers welcome.-H. W. Curtis and the Rev. F. C. Sear, Hon. Secs.

EAST GRINSTEAD GUILD.-A ringing meeting will be held at Edenbridge on Saturday, August 16 th . Tower opened 3.30 p.m. All ringers welcome.-G. Lambert, Drummond Hay, Moat Road, East Grinstead.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Burton District.-The next meeting will be held at Hanbury on Saturday, August 16 th. Bells (8) ready 4 p.m. Yellow bus leaves Wetmore Road Park at 3.30 p.m. Please see that this meeting is well supported.--John Leach, Dis. Sec.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Beclford Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Biddenham ( 6 bells) on Saturday, August 16th, at 2.30 p.m. Tea at \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Bletsoe bells are not available for this meeting. All Fingers welcome--Percy C. Bonnett, Stagsden, Beds.

WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.-The next meeting will be held at Berkswell, near Coventry, on Saturday, August 16th. Bells available during afternoon and evening. Tea will be provided at a moderate charge.-D. F. Lewis, Gen. Hon. Sec., Firholm, King Edward Road Nuneaton.

NOTTINGHAM SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS (Estatlished 1672).-A meeting of the above will be held at Greasley ( 8 bells) on Saturday, August 16th. Bells ready 3 p.m. South Normanton bus from Millstone Lane 2.20 p.m. every half-hour. Those requiring tea please advise Mr. F. T. Justice, Watnall, Notts. -F. Blood, Hon. Sec.
I.ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch. A meating will be held at Rainford on Saturday, August 16 th. Bells available at 3 o'clock. Will all menbers make a special effort to attend? Subscriptions are due.James W. Grounds, Brancb Sec., 8, School Lane, Standish.

MIDLAND COUNTIES' ASSOCIATION. - Peak District.-The next monthly meeting will be beld at Castleton on Saturday, August I6th. Church of St. Edmund, 8 bells (tenor about i5 cwt), a vailable afternoon and evening. Tea will be arranged at a moderate charge. -J. E. Lewis Cockey, Hon. Dis Sec., Leamwood, Dore.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Bridgwater Deanery Branch, - The quarterly meeting will be held at Enmore on Saturday, August i6th. Bells available 2.30. Service 4. Tea 5. All ringers welcome.
C. Evans, Hon. Sec., 14, Redgate Street, Bridgwater.

SURREY ASSOClATION.-Southern District. - A meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Oxted, on Saturday, Alugust 23rd. Tower open at 3. Service at 5. Tea and business meeting to follow. Those requiring tea please let me know by Wednesday, August 20th.-A. J. Bull, Hon. Sec., Jesmond, Queen's Road, Horley.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The annual branch meeting and social will be held at Church Kirk on Saturday, August 23rd. Bells available from 3 p.m. Tea, 1s. 6d. each, at 5 p.m. Meeting 6 p.m. Business: Election of officers. Social commences at 7.30 p.m. Will all those intending being present at tea please notify Mr. L. J. Williams, 58 , York Street, Church, not later than Tuesday, August 19th? - F. Hindle, Hon. Branch Sec., 58, Anvil Street, Blackburn.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch. The next meeting will be held at St. Helen's Church, Garstang, on Saturday, August z3rd. Bells available from 3 p.m. Will those requiring tea kindly notify Mr . J. Shore, Oak Lea, Kirkland, Garstang, not later than Wednesclay, August 2oth? - ired Rigby, Hon. Sec., 8, Carrington Road, Chorley.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Ely Arch-deaconry.-A ringing meeting will be held at Bourn (8) on Saturday, August 23rd. Bells 3 p.m. 'Tea, 5 p.m., in the Vicarage. No service. Please notify by August 20 th for tea. Methods : Double Norwich, Cambridge and Superlative. Plain Bob for any others if required. -F . Warrington, Asheroft, Mill Road, Over, Cambs.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastern Division. A meeting will be held at Malden on Saturday, August \({ }^{2}\) _rd. Bells available: All Saints' (8) and St. Mary's (6) al 2.30 . Service at All Saints' at 4.30 . Tea at 5 o'clockWill all those intending to be present at tea please let me know by Wediesday, August 2oth? - A. E. Coombes, Hon. Sec., 8, Council Houses, Galleywood, Chelmsford.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Crewe Branch. The next monthly meeting of the above branch will be held at Marbury on Saturday, August 23rd. Six bells. Will all those who intend being present kindly let me know on or before August zoth? -Richard D. Langford, Branch I-Ion. Sec., 6, Laura Street, Crewe.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - The Bolton Borough Police have placed their bowling green at the dispo-al of ringers, wives and friends on Satuiday, August 23rd. Names please by August 20th to Peter Crook, 203, Devonshire Road, Boltor.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-The mext meeting of the Chesterfield District will be held at Ashover on Saturday, Aug. 23 rd. Will members who have not paid their annual subscription please note that they are due? A grood attendance is earnestly requested, andi all ringers will be welcome. No arrangement is made for tea, as there are places where tea may be obtained. East Mid. land buses leave Markham Road, Chesterfield, for Kelstedge, which is close to Ashover, every hour.-]. P. Tarlton, Hon. Sec.

\section*{HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - St.} Albans District. - A meeting will be held at Harpenden on Saturday, August 23 rd. Bells available at \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Arrangements for tea will be made. All are welcome. W. Nash, Dis. Sec., North Mimms, Hatfield.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - North-Western Division.A meeting will be held at Hatfield Broad Oak on Saturday, August 23rd. Bells ready at 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Tea at 5.30 p.m.-C. Beeston, 5, King Street, Bishop's Stortford.

\section*{EAST DERBYSHIRE AND NOTTS ASSOCIATION.}
-The next meeting will be held at Selston on Saturday, August 23 rd. Bells ready 3 p.m. Service \(4 \cdot 30\). Tea, 5 p.m., at is. each. llease notify Mr. Wilson Dobb, Church Lane, Selston, by Thursday, August 21st.-J. W. England, Sec., South Normanton.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - East Berks and South Bucks Branch.-The next ringing meeting has been arranged at Marlow on Saturday, August 23 rcl . Bells available 6.30 to 9 p.m.-A. D. Barker, Branch Sec. and Treasurer, Cambridge, Wexham, Slough.

LADIES' GUILD. - Nortiamptonshire District. - A meeting will be heid at St. Mary's, Peterborough (6) on Saturday, August 23 rd. L'sual arrangements. Will those requiring tea kindly notify Mr. J. J. Jutson, St. Mary's School House, Peterborough, by August 2oth?S. Thursfield, Hon. Sec.

ROMNEY MARSH AND DISTRICT GUILD. - The next meeting wil! be held at Kennington on Saturday, August 23 rd (not 36 th as arranged at last meeting). Beils available 2.30. Service \(4.30^{\circ}\). Tea 5 p.m. All ringers welcome. A. J. Battin, Hon. Sec., Heronden Hal! Gardens, Tenterden.

TRURO DIOCESAN GUILD.- The Bishop of Truro proposes (D.v.) to dedicate the recast peal of eight bells at St. Mary's, Penzance, on Monday, August 25th, at 4 p.m. Ringing from 10.30 a.m. All ringing frieuds wel-comed.-Iohn Symons, Ringing Master, Buriton House, Penzance.

DUDIEEY AND DISTRICT GUILD. - A quarterly meeting of this Guild will be held at Wombotrin (Stallis) on Saturday, August 3oth. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Service in church at 4.30 . Business meeting afterwards.-Herbert Sheppard, Hon. Sec., II3, Himley Road, Dudley.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District. A meeting will be held at St. Peter's, Staines, on Snturday, August 30th. Usual arrangements made. Chenp tickets on Southern Railway.-Wm. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W. 4 .

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD AND SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-A joint meeting will be held at Church Stretto on Saturday, August azoth. Ringing from \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Further particulars later.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western Devi-sion.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Wisborough Green on Saturday, August both. All those intending being present kindly advise me early. - A. W. Groves, Amherst, Dominion Road, Worthing.
SWANSEA AND RECON DIOCESAN GUILD. -Annual Festival at Breton on Saturday, August 30th. Towers of St. Mary's and St. David's Churches open for ringing from to am. to 8 p.m. Service in St. Lawrence Chapel of Cathedral at 3 pom. Tea at Ely Tower (by kind invitation of Lord Bishop) at 4 pm. Business meeting to follow. Please let Hon. Treasurer (Mr. Charles Powell!, 3, North Road, Brecon) know numbers expected for tea by August 23 rd.-W. R. Howells, Hon. Sec., N. P. Bank Chambers, Neath

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA-TION.-Western Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Manley Castle on Saturday, August goth. Lady Lechmere has kindly offered to provide tea for all those who notify Mr. E. Gibbs, Hanley Swan, by August 27 th. -J. Rowlatt, Branch Sec., Old Street, Upton-on-Severn.

SURREY AND LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIA-TIONS.-A district joint meeting will be held at Beddington on Saturday, August goth. Bells (io) at 3 p.m. Service 5, tea following. Ringing after till 9 p.m. Those requiring tea please advise Mr. C. H. Ripen, 18 , Guy Road, Beddington, by August 27 th.-D. Cooper and J. Herbert, Hon. Secs.

SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD. Southern District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Sketty on Saturday, Sept. 6th. Bells (8) available at 3 p.m. Service at \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., with tea and business meeting to follow. All ringers welcome.-E. Stitch, Hon. Dis.
HOYLANDSWAINE CHURCH. - Change Ringing Contest. Six bells, to be held on Saturday, Sept. 13th. Rules will be sent to any band wishing to join on receipt of stamped addressed envelope. Teas only guaranteed to those who apply. Closing date August 30th. - E. Brookes, Hall Lane, Hoylandswaine, Sheffield.
CHANGE OF ADDRESS. -Mr. B. H. Clark, of Farmlam, has removed to 24 , Kingscote Road, MaIden, Surrey.

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LINSLADE, BUCKS.- On August DOth, for matins, a quarter-par of Double Norwich Court Sab Major ( 1,280 changes): W. Insley \(1_{1}\) F. Jeff s 2, W. J. Jeff s 3, B, Walcott 4, G. W. Harris 5, A, E. Shmear (conductor) 6, A. G. Mathews 7, F. Vicars 8. First quarter is the method on the bells, also by ringers of lIst, End, 3 rd and 8th, who are local men. The rest are from the priory Church, Dunstable, where ringing is temporarily suspended owing to the tower being under restoration.
OVER, CAMBS.-On Sunday, August rOth, at the Church of St. Mary, 720 changes of Cambridge Surprise Miner for evensong: W. Ravin \(1_{3}\) M. Kin 2, B, Wayman 3, C. Robinson 4, A. J. Gina 5, F. Warrington (conductor) 6
PAIGNTON,-On Sunday, August 10 th , for evensong, a quarterpeal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes \()\) : F. Allwood 1, F. Hayes (conductor) 2, G. H. Lewes 3, T. S. Collings 4, A. J. Grant 5, F. F. Parnell 6, H. J. Hole 7, C. F. Austin 8. Arranged for Messes. Hayes and Grant, who bail from High Wycombe (Bucks) and Taunton respectively.
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 witt quarter-peal as conductor) 7, \&. E. Edwards 8.
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We believe this is the first time it has ever seriously been proposed that the art and science of ringing should be made officially part of a school curriculum, and the influence which it may have is not unlikely to have an important effect. The various efforts made in the past to get change ringing to take root on the American continent have all had very disappoiating results. The late Dr. Nichols, of Boston, did his utmost to encourage the practice in the towers in and around his own city, and not very long before his deatis he got round him a number of ringers from England in a further attempt to establish the art in the States. He founded the Boston Guild-af which his daughter is still the President-but the mentbers are so few and widely scattered that practice is seldom, if ever, possible. Mr. Warren Sturgis, ol Groton School, has also valiantly endeavoured to keep the flag fying, but the task has been a clificult and, for the most part, disappointing one.

The proposal at Kent School seems to offer greater possibitities. If the students can be interested in the art while at school a certain proportion, at any rate, may be expected to take away with them a love of ringing, and sow the seed in other places. There is always, of course, the stumbling block of distance, but let us hope that the students after their campanological "course ' will be able to raise in their own districts sufficient inlerest to get more bells installed. It is something, at all events, to know that at Kent School it is not only the bells that are to be provided. If change ringing is to be taught in the school, and made part of the training of the students, in the same way that they now indulge in sports- the Kent crew did well at Heniey this summer-there is the assurance that a supply of ringers will be kept up for this particular ring of belis. And it does not seem too much to hope that in course of time the art may spread far beyond the school and become fin America a really heality growth at last.

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THE DUIEAM \& NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Suturday, Aterus 76, 1930, in Three Hours and Seventeen Minutes, Ax the Chorce of All Saints,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5100 CHANEES; Tenor 24 cwt .

Conducted by William H. Barger
* 100th peal. This peal was specially composed for the occasion. WALTHAMSTOW, ESSEX.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Satwriay, Atgrest 76, 1930, in Thyes Howrs At taz Chirce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDEE SURPRISE ROYAL, 6040 CHANGES; Tonor 191 cwt.
Wilgred Wileiams ... ...Trebie Charlrs W. Roberts
*Joan H. Crampion ... ... 2 "John A. Waggh
-Grorge Popnell ....
fames E. Davis...
Joen T. Kentise .... ...
Composed by J A Borpord
* First peal of Cambridge Royal.

DUDLEY, WORGESTERSHIRE.
THE DUDLEY AND DISTRIGT GDLLD.
On Saturday, Atgust 16, 1930, in Threa Honrs and Sixtecn Minntes, At the Parish Chiech ou St. Thomas,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5075 CHANGES:
Artbor Dedecoat ... ...Treble Harry Hobzze ...* ... ...
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John Goodhan, jon. & \(\ldots\) & 2 & William Greenn.... &... &... & 7 \\
- William Banks &... & \(\ldots\). & 3 & Renjamin GogGh & \(\ldots\) &.. & 8
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- William Banks &... &... & 3 & Renjamin Gotgh &... &... & 8 \\
John Price... &... &... &.. & 4 & Harry Goodman... &... &.. & 9
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Herberx Shappard ... ... 5 Gilbert Gurst .... ... .... .... Thoy Composed by W. Micklewright. Conducted by J. Goodman, jon. * First peal of Caters on an inside bell. Rung as a birthday compliment to Mr. John Goodman, jur., the estaemed Ringing Master of the above Guild, also to Miss Gladys Goodman, daughter of the ringer of the 9 th .

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

DARESBURY, OEESHIRE.
TEE CEIESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Monday, August 4, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Two Minutes,
Ax ief Chorgh of All Sainte,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, BOGE CHAHEESI Tenor 16 cwt I qr. 5 lb . in E.
G. Ronalit Edwards... ...T'reble J

Smith ...
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Thomas Hammond & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 2 & EdWard V. Rodenhurst ... \\
Gegorge R. Newion & 6 & \(\ldots\) & 3 & Ggorge It. Jones
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Lester L. Gray .. ... ... 4 James C. E Simpson ... ...Tenoy
Composed by T. B. Worsley. Conducted by J. C. E, Simrson.
HAZELBEACH, NORTHANRS.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GOILD.
(Northampton Brance.)
On Thursday, August 7, 1930, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Siz Minutes,
AI the Chorch of St. Michael,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE HORNICH GOURT BOE MAJOR, 5088 GHANEEP! Tenor 15 cwt .


Thomas Law ... ... ... 4 Tom Tebeatz ... ... ...Temor
Conducted by Tom Tebbart.
- 50th peal. First peal on the balls since they wore augmented to aight by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston. Ruag as a birthday complinuent to Miss Ismay, the donor of the bells, who came of age on July 2lst; also a binthday compliment to the ringers of the 5th and 8th.

FRODSHAM, CHESHIRE.
TEE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Monday, Aughsi 4, 1930, in 7 wo Hours and Fifty-Five Mirules, Ai the Caprce of St. Lawrence,

\section*{A PEAL OF NEW OAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 503B GHANEES ;}

Tenor I2l c Wt. in F .
Arthor Newell...
..Trible | Grorge R. Jones .... ... 5 G. Ronald Edwards... ... 2 Edward V. Rodendorst ... 6 George R. Newton ... ... 3 James F. Smith ... William Bibsy
Composed by G. Lindorf. James C. E. Simpsan ... ...Tenar
Compore the compliment to the son of the Vicar, the Rev. Dr. Myres. SALLE, NORFOLK.
THE NORWICE DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Suluyday, A rigust 9, 1930, in Thyee Hary and Five Minutes,
At the Chorch og SS. Peter and Paol,
APLAL EF DOUELE NORWIGN COURT BOS MAJOR, 5184 GHAMEFE Tenor 18 cwt. in \(F\).
Georgr Balley ... ... ...Trbla Johis A. Godfrey
Nolan Golden ..
...
2 John W. Wasey...

Whlter R. Farrow ... ... 5 Composed by F W \({ }^{\prime \prime}\)
The composition, in a variation by the conductar, 38 now rugg in this form for the first time.

FRINDSBURY, KENT.
THE KENT GOUNTY ASBOCIATION.
On Satuday, August 9, 1930, in Three Hows and Ote Minte,
At the Cegrce of All Sainis,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, bIan CHANEES;
Taylor's Six-parz.
J. Kide, yon.

S. J. T. Shbelock F. BeLSEY \(\quad . . . \quad \ldots \quad . .\).
C. Norris .
W. Collishaw

Conducted by F. Bhesey.
- Tirst peal of Grandsire. This pend was arranged for Mr. W. I. Clarke, who hails from Boston, Lincs, and who was elected a member of this Kent County Assaciation.

LEISTON, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLE GUILD.
Or Saturday, August 9, 1930. in Two Horrs and Fifty-Swen Minules, At the Cburch af St. Margaret,

\section*{APEAL OF ROCHESTER SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES;} Tenor \(20 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.
Ragrmadd C. Kersey
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\(\ldots\) Treble & Ernest S. Balley &... &... & 5 \\
\(\ldots .\). & 2 & James G. Romsey & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 6 \\
\(\ldots\) & 3 & Charlas F. Bailey & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 7
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 James Ml. Batley … ... 4 |*Alcen F. Balley … ...Tenay Composed by Rev. J. H. Pileingron: Conducted by C. F. Bailey * First penl in the methoI. J. G. Rumsey's 250 th peal. DUNMOW, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION. On Salnrdxy, \(A\) ugusi 9, 1930, in Thete Hours and Thirtecn Minntes, At the Churgh of Si. Mary.
A PEAL ©F SUPERLATIVE 8URPRISE MAJOM, \(\delta 120\) GHANGES;
Tenor \(2 I\) cwt. in E.

Walier 5mith.
...Treble Frederick Ridgwell Miss Fitty Wileers
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Frame Claydon
\(\begin{array}{ll}\ldots . . & 2 \\ \ldots . . & 3\end{array}\)
\(\begin{array}{cc}. . . & 3 \\ \ldots & 4\end{array}\) Composed by J. W. Wasilbrook. * First poal in the method "inside.

WILBY, SUPPOLK,
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Sunday, Augusi 10, 1930, 1n Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minules, Ai the Czorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL BF 8UPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR. 5120 EinANEEE Tenor 15 cwt. in \(F\).
Alphedos J. Berry ... ...Trebie Frank Claydon ... ... ... 5 Willam J. Nevard... ... 2 Willam Keeble
- Albert G. Harrison ... 3 William Clover ... ... 7

William Steggall. ... ... 4 Arthur Sadnders ... ... Tehor
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A PEAL OF BUPERLATIVE 8URPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANERSI Tenor 20 cwt .
Jehn H. Crampion ... ...Treble John T. Kentish ... ...


Ernest Brett ... ... ... 4 Wilfred Williams ... ...Temor
Composed and Conducted by C. W. Roberts.
* First peal of Superlative.

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A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MASOR, 5058 CHANGESI Tenor I7亨cwt.
Robert S. Stratpord ...Tpeble Tk. Alder Gofton ... ... 5
Edward A. Herm ... ... 2 David Vincent.
Richard A. Gorton ... ... 3 Sterhen W, Stratpord .... 7
William Millen ... ... 4 Thomas T. Gofton ... ...Tenor
Composed by G. Lindoff, Conducted by Thomas T. Gorton.
Messrs. Vincont and Millor, for whom this peal was arranged, hail from Sundorland and Leytonstone respectively.

TULBOURN, CAMBS.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOGIATION.
On Wednesday, August 13, 7930, in Two Honys and Fifty-Five Minute,
At the Chonch of S. Vigof and All Saints,
A PEAL DF BOB MAJOR, 5008 CHANGES;
Tenor ia cwt. in \(G\).
Miss Violet E. Shorter...Tyeble |Janes W. R. Quinney ... 5
Miss Nora E. Shorter ... 2 B Basil D. Buttress ..... .6
Reginald L. G. Lathbity \(3 \quad\) Ernest G. Hibans ... ... 7
Harold J. Hazell ... ... 4 John W. Ward ... ... ...Temor
Composed by H. Dains. Conductej by Ernesi G. Hibans.
* First peal. Fiftieth peal as condwetor; the peals including 37 different compositions of Triples, Major and Caters.

GRAYFORD, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Friday, Atrgust 15, 1930, in Two Hours and Thirty-Six Minutes,
At tre Chorch of St. Padlinus,
A PEAL OF ERIN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES;
Rev. E. S. Powell s Tra-part. Wilared Willifam ... ...Treble Edwin Barnets, sen. 5 John H, Crampion ... ... 3 Crederick A. Coley... .... 6 Harry A. Hoverd ....... 4 Jobn Whradon ... ... ...Tsuor
First peal in the roethod by all, except the ringers of the 2nd and

CONDOFFR, SHROPSHIRE.
THE SHROPSEIRE ASSOCIATION.
Dn Sathrday, August 16, 1930, in Thres Hours and Thiptech Minutes, At the Cherch of Si. Andrew.
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor 13 cmt .
 lartained to tea by the Vicar (Rev. C. D. R. Sharpe) ENVILLE, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF gTAFFORD. On Sathyday, August 16, 1930, in Three Hours and Seven Minutes. At the Chgrch of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Groves' Transposition of Parkra's Twelve-part.
Eric Sant
Harold L. Flavele
William A. Jones
 Alebrt \(D\) Collins ... ... 4 Jamee Seaw ... ...
Conducteá by Abrabam Greinpled.

The shove is the first peal on these bells since June 3rd, 1911, and wis arranged for Mr. James Shaw, a native of the ebove village, who now eesides at Wolverihampton.

> YORKTOWN, SURREY.

THE GULLDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. On Saturday, Augiust 16, 1930, in Three Hours.

Ax the Cetrica of St. Miceael,

\section*{A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES;}

Phrker's Twelve.fart.
Tenor \(16{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{c}\) cwt.
Garles W. Denyer ...Tredle fFrank J. Emens ... ... 5
- Wileham Viggers ... ... 2 Johen S. Goldsaith ... ... 6 Fredzrick Marchant ... 3 Hictor Hont ... ... ... 7 Barzillal Hawkins... ... 4 Henry J. Hont... ... ...temor

Conducted by Jonn S. Goldsmita.
Rung to welcome to tho parish the Rev. F. W. T. Waithman (who was instituted encl inducted to the living on the following day) anul the Rev. H. A. Percival Smith (curate). It was also a birthday peal for Mrs. Y. J. Hunt.

BELGRAVE, LEICESTER.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCLATION.
Dn Saturday, Augnt 16, 1030, in Two Hours and Fifty-Four Ninutes, At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor 14 cwt, 23 llb , in F .
Ernest Morris.
En .... Trelie William wiclson ... ... 5 Redvers F. Elkington....\(\quad 3 \quad 1 \quad\) Percy Harrison... C. Frrguson Howitt.. .4 James C. E. Simpson ... .... Tenor Composed by Thos. E. Worsley. Conducted by Ernest Morris
Rung as a wedding compliment to Miss Elsie Ferneyhough, n Sunday School teacher and churchworker, to Mr. Rowland Barrow, the genial towerkeeper of this clurch. The band wish them every happincess and success.

\section*{GALLETWOOD, ESSEX. \\ THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.}

On Saturday, August 16. 1930, in Three Hours and Seven Minutes,
At the Chorce of St. Michael and All Angils,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 505 CHANGES; Tenor 14 d cwt. in G.

Artbur Itead ... ... ... 7 Charles W. Franylin ... 4 William Kibeble ... ....Tenoy Composed by Henry Dains. Conducted by Wilifam Kebble. * 200 th peal. The conductor has now completed the circle in eight towers, laving callcd a peal of Major from cach bell in each tower, The treble ringer is a son of a former Vicar of Galleywood, and was homo on bolitay from Souths Africa. This was his first Surprise peal and first peat for 26 years. C. W. Franklin was elected a life member previous to the peal.

\section*{KNARESBOROGGH, YORESHIRE.}

THE YORESHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Doncaster \& District Society.)
On Saturday, August 16, 7930, in Thres Hours and Nine Minutes, At tee Churca of St. John-the-Baptist,
a peal of spliced treble bob major, bo88 chances;

Ilebeson Variation.
Samtrl Harrison ... ...Treble
Mital C. Harry morgan ... \(\cdot . . \quad\)... 5
WILIAB A FOWLER … ... 2 J. EDWARD CAWSER ... ... 6 Oliver Greathead … ... 4 Lbslib W. G. Morris ...Tenoo Composed by E. C. Gobey. Conducted by J. Edward Cawser.
First spliced peal on the belis, and rung after meeting short for Double Norwich.

BURNLEY, LANCASHERE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Satuyday, August 16, 1930, in Three Hours ard Seven Mintutes.
At the Chdrce of the Holy Trinity,

\section*{A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, E日B CHANGESI} Tenor 112 cwt .
Cgarles W. Stephenson...Treble | Harry Entwistle ... ... 5


Composed by J. Patrick. Conducted by W. H. Homter.
Rung as a farewell to Mr. Rennie Hartley, who has been a ringer at the above church for 34 years, and is leaving the district to tako up business in Fleetwoed, the ringers wishing him every success.

Higher walton, lancashire. THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Blackburn and Preston Branghrs.)
On Suturday, August 76, 1930 , in Three Honrs and Eight Minutes,
Aithe Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TAIPLES, 5040 CHANGE
Therstans' Fodr-pari.
Miss May Clayton ... ...Tible Artacr Tomlinson ... ...
Fred Hindle \(. . . \quad . . . \quad . . . \quad 2\) Joen Brown...
 Thomas Wieson ... \(\ldots\) Conducted by Wabrs Harriso

First peal in the mellod on the bells.
KELSALE, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GULLD.
On Saturday, August 76, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Fony Minutts,
At the Cherch of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor r \(6 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).
Regtnald C. Kersey
..Tyeble Ernest S. Bailey
James J. Rumsey ... ... 2 Frederick J. Smita.
Leonard P, Bailey ... .. 3
Frank L. Fisaer \(\ldots .\). Composed by Gabrizl Lindoff. Condected by Cas. F. Bailey First peal of London on tho balls.

NORTH STONEHAM, EAMPSHIRE.
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GULD. On Saturday, Aurust 16, 1930, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Fow Minuts,

At tas Church of Si, Nicolas,
a peal of superlative surprise major, 5024 ehanges;
Tenor 9 cwt. 26 lb .

Grorge Williams
alan R. Pink ... ... ....
Edwin j. Harding, sen....
Frederick W. Rogers ...Tenor Friderick S. Baylay

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\section*{SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.}

POTTON, BEDTORDSHIRE.
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, Augus 4, 1930 , in Tiwo Hours and Forty-Five Minetes At the Ceurce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES।
Being seven 720's with different compositions.
J. Taylor
 S. Sidbbins
C. F. Page Conducted by S. H. Watirs. BUCKHORN WESTON, DORSET. W球E SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Monday, \(A\) ugiust 4.1930, in Theec Hours and Ten Minmes At the Church of St. John-ter-Bapist,
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 6040 CHANGES;
Conprising 12 six-scores of Plain Bob and 30 of Grandsire, 14 different cultings.

Tenor 10 cwt.
Alarri E, Bayerstock
ck ..Troble James F. Hatcheey . \(\begin{array}{ll}-. . & 2 \\ \ldots . & 3\end{array}\)

Edward G. L. Coward H. Jim Ralph Conducted by W. C. Shote.

\section*{First peal.}

THURLASTON, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.

> (Hinceley District.)

On Saturdtry, Augast 9. 1930, in Two Hours and Forts-Five Minutes,
At the Chorgh of All Saints,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Consisting of 42 six-scores with 10 different callings. Tenor \(15 \frac{3}{3}\) ewt. Josspe Taylor
\begin{tabular}{lll}
... &... &...\(T r e b l e\) \\
\(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\). &... \\
2
\end{tabular} Whelam A. Wood Georgr Hurd George A. Newton. … \(\quad 4\)
\(\cdots\) George Waight. sen. ... 3 "Thomas H. Frier ... ...Tenor Conducted by G. A. Newton.
First peal. THORNBY, NORTHANTS.
THE PETERBOROUGH DROCESAN GUILD. Ot Satwaiay, Auctust 9, 1930, in Two Hours and Thivly-Eight Minthes, At zee Cherch of St. Helen,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES; With ten difterent cailings.
Ernest Marset ... ... Treble Arthor Marlow. \(\ldots\).... 2 Roland Adams \(\qquad\)
\(\qquad\) Ronald Rossell ...Tenor Conducted by A. Marlow. First peal on the bells since they were rebung. WISTASHON, CHESHIRE.
THE OHESTRER DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Sunday, August 10, 1930, in Two Hours and Twenty-Five Minutes, At ife Choreh of St. Mary.

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, b040 GHANEES;}

Beins two 720's of Plain Bob, one of Woodbine Treble Bob and two each of Oxford sud Kent Treble Bob. Tenor 6 cwt 6 ib .
*David Smiti ... ... ... Treble Harry Parker ... ... ... 4
Harry W. Howard... .... 2 . John Worih \(\quad . .\).
Albrrt Crawley ... ... 3 "Ernest Bennett ... ...Tenop
Conducted by Ernest Benneit.
* First peral in four methode.

WOLLASTON, SEOURBRIDGE.
THE WORGESTERSHLRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. (Northern Brangil.)
On Tuesday, August 12, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Siz Minutes, At the Ceurch of St. Jamus,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5OяO CHANEES;
Seven extents. Trict
Percy Richards.
.Treble
Harold V. Cooper
.. 2
Chas WM. Cooper
Shagel Thompson
3 Arthor E. Whatmore \(\quad\)... 5 Tenor
Conducted by Sidney G. Taompson.
First peal as conductor. Rung to celebrate the caming of age of
the conductor, also a birtliday compliment to the treble ringer. H
V. Cooper's 50th peal.

BUXTON, NORFOLK.
THE NORWIGE DIOGESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Tuesday, Angust 12, 1930, in Two Howrs urd Forty-7wo Mirutes, At the Chorch of St. Andrew,
A PEAL DF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Gomprising seven diferent compositions. Tenor \(12 t\) cwt. in F. slarp.
*Douglas E. Rost .... ...Tyeble | William B. Doncan... ... 4
William R, Catchpole ... 2 Philip N. Barton ... ... 5 HNolan Golden... ... .... 3 Wileiam C. Doffele ...Tenor

Conducted by Nolan Golden.
* First peal. t look peal. W. B. Duncan lans now completed the cirelo in this tower.

WमBURJION, TSLE OF ELY.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
(Over Sociriv-)
On Saturday, August 16, 1930, in 7 hree Hours and Five Minales,
At the Parisa Chorce of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 GHANGES; Tenar 10 cwt .

 Conducted by F. Warington.
A birtuday compliment to Mrs. F. Sharp, wife of a local ringer. Mr. Sharp has mearly fifty years' service at this church.

BROMHAM, WILTS.
THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Devizes Branch.)
On Saturday, August 16, 1930, in Three Hours and Two Ninutes, At the Csorch of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;
Bioing seven 720's, called differently.
Tenor 19 owt. in Fs.
- Vincent E. Swift
Sidney Hil.....Tyeble
Charles D. Hrginhothom
4 Sidney Hilcter \(\quad . . . \quad . . . \quad 2 \quad\) Wilelam A. Swifi ... ... 5 George Winter ... .... 3 Frank Green ... ... ...Tency Conducted by William A. Swift.
* Finst peal of Minor. First peal of Minor on the bells. WILLESBOROUGH, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSODIATION
AND ROMNET MARSI AND DISTRICT GULDD.
On Saturday, August 16, 1930, in Two Hours awd Forty-Sevrn Minwtes, At iee Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES; Being seven 720 's, each called diferently.
*Walter T. Earl ... ...Treble Edward J. Dixon ... ... 4 Henry C. Castle ... ... 2 'Prrgy Page ... ... ... 5
- Waltrar C. Evbrett ... 3 Edward S. Plock ... ... Tamor Conducted by Edward S. Plocx.
* First peal of Minor. First peal on the bella. BRETFORTON, WOROESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRIOTS ASSOCLATION.
(Southern Brance.)
On Thet sday, August 14, 7930, in Two Huwys and Fifty Minutes, At thr Cherga of St. Leonard,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANEES, Being seven exteuts,

Tonor 115 cwt .

- Miss Amy Jobnson ...

Conducted by Joseph I. Jonnson.
* Firgt peal of Surprise. Rung as a birthday comptiment to Miss Amy Johneon, and also to Miss Daphue Johnson, dauginter of the conductor.

WYBUNBURY, OEESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOGESAN GULD.
On Saturday, Augusi 76, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minwtes,
At tre Church of St. Cead,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DDUBLES, 5040 CHANGES:
\begin{tabular}{llll|lllll} 
Harold Asbigy & \(\ldots\). & \(\ldots\) Treble & John Brassington &... &... & 4 \\
Eric B. Aliman... & .... & \(\ldots\) & 2 & Abther Alilman &... &... & 5
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\footnotetext{
* First peal "iuside." † First peai.
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WATERFOOT, LANCASETRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Rossendale Branch.)
In Saturday, August 76, 1930, in Three Hours and Thrce Menutes,
At the Cherge of St. James,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANEE8; Being seven 720 's, eacli called differenty.

Tenar 12 cwt
Harold W. Embeit ...Tyeble †A. Vicior Williams
 Conducted by H. W. Emmeti.
* Firsl peal. t First peal "inside." First Minor peal by all. First peal as conductor, at first attempt. Believed to be the first peal on the bells in tho method. Rueg as a birthday compliment to the ringer of the 3rd. All the zbove are Sunday service ringers at St. Saviour's Clıurch, Baeup.

SOUTE NOTMANTON, DERBYSHIRE.
EAST DERBYSHIRE AND NOTHINGHAMSHIRE ASSOCIATION. Un Satarday, August 76, 1930, in Two Howrsand Fijty-Eight Minutes,

> At the Parisa Chorce of St, Micharl,
> A PEAL OF MiNOR, boto CHANGES;

Being two 720's each of Oxford Treble Bob, Kent Treble Bob and Double Court, and one of Plain Kob. Tenor 8 cwt 3 gr .
-Ernest W. Ricey ... ...Tomoy 'Cornelius J. Partridge... 4
"Harold Fradglery ... ... 2 William Swain... ... ... 5
Fred W. Knowles ... ... 3 John W. England ... .... Tenor Conducted by J. W. England.
* First peal in four methods. First peal for the association in which Double Court has been included. Rung after the wedding of Mr. J. Slater, a choristor, and Miss C. Haslam, Sunday School Euperintemdent, both of South Normanton.

> CAPENHURST, CHESHIRE.

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Saturday, August 76. 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty Minutes, At the Cherch of ter Holy Trinity, A PEAL OF BOB MIMOR, GO4O CHANEES; Being sovan 720's callod differently.
Ghorge R. Jones ... ..Treble| Harry Couson ... ... ... 4
 Conducted by Grorge R. Jonss,
* First peal of Minor. The band wish to thank Mr. P. Goodier for having everything ready for them.

> WEST DEGPING, LINCOLNSHIRE.

TEE LINGOLN DIOCESAN GDILD.
On Safurday, August 16, 1230, in Thyee Hours and Two Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Andrew.
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;
Being 720 enct of Kent Treble Bob, St, Clement's, College Single and two 720's of Oxford Treble Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor 10 ewt. Horace M. Day
-Sidney J. Haw... ...Tyeble \(\mid\) William Neal ...
William H. Waldion ... 3 Walier H. Frevman \(\quad\).... Tchor Couducted by H. M. Day.
* First parl, and elected a dife member of the assaciation in the Lower. The first peal the brothors Freeman have rung together. NETTLEHAM, LINCS. THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GULD.
On Safurday. August 16, 1930, in Three Hours and Seven Minutas, At tee Choreb of All Saints,

\section*{A PEAL DF MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;}

Being two 7e0's of Kent Treble Bols, two of Oxford Trebla Bob, and three of Plain Bob.

\section*{Moses Billings}

Harre Carthr...

* First peal in three methods. Rung in honour of the birth of a son to the canductor.

WALTHAMSTOW,-At St. Saviour's Glurch, on Sunday, August 17th, for morning service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples, in 48 mins.: R. G. Ward 1, F. Gorney 2, J. Eirci 3, W. Ellis (conductor) 4, J. Wargh 5 , W. E. Senbrook 6 , F. Hull 7 , C. Whellam 8.

\section*{HANDBELL PEALS.}

EALING, MIDDLESEX.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Wednesday, August 73,1930, in Two Hours and Seven Mrnutes, At 52, Lammas Pare Road.

\section*{A PEAL OF SPLIGED DOUBLE, PLAIN ANO LITTLE BOB MAJOR, 6040 CHANCE8;}
J. Armigrr Trollope... \(\quad . .-1\) I-2 \(\mid\) E. Madrice Atrins \(\quad . .\).

Ernest C. S. Turner ... 3 3-4 Sirpern H. Woon ... ... \(7-8\)
Composed and Conducted by E. M. Atkins.
The courses in this peal consist of seven leads, thus: 1 of Double, 1 of Plain, 3 of Little, 1 of Plain, and 1 of Double Bob.

GOSFORTH, NORTHUMBERLAND
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. (Nbweastle Cathedral Gचild.)
Or Fyiday, August 75. 1930, in Two Fours and Twenty Minutas, At i, Salter's Road,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5024 GHANEES:
'Tenor size 15 in 0 .
Jonn Andesson
hemor size 15 in 0.
William H. Barier
...
... 3 3-4 Adam Deas
Composed by Gabiel rindoer Conduoted by wiemum His (
Rung to celebrate the anniversary of Mr. John Anderson's wedding day, which fell on the 14th inst.

\section*{THE HANDBELL WEEK AT SURFLEET}

The following haudbell peals were rung at Surfect, Linck, for the Lincoln Diacesan Guild:-

SURFLELT, IINGS.
THE LINGOLN DIOCESAN GULD.
On Sunday, Augusi 3, 1930, in Two Hours and Twenty-Five Minutss.
- On the Lawn at Glyn Garib,

A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 6058 GHANGES; Tenor size 17 in A.
William H. Hewett... .... \(1-2 \mid\) Walter Ayre
Frank I. Hairs ......
Frane I. Hatrs ... .... ...
Composed by F. Bennetr.
Umpires : Mrs. R. Richardson and Mrs. F. I. Hhirs.
On Monday, Augnst 4, 1930, in Tivo Hours and Thety-Thyce Mintis,
At Glym Garifh,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor size 14 in D .
Frank I. Hairs ... ... .... i-z

Composed by J. A. Troclope. Conducted by W. Ayra.
Umpires: Mrs. Richardson and Mr. W. H. Hewetz.
On Monday. August 4, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Thyce-and a-Haly Minules.
At Glyn Garth,
A PEAL OF BOE ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor size 10 in \(B\).
Mrs. F. I. Hatrs.,
... \(\quad . . . \quad\) 1-2 \(\quad\) Framik I. Hairs
Ropert Richardson

Composed and Conducted by Walter Ayre. Umpire: Mrs. R. Riceardson.

On Tuesday, Awgrst \(\mathrm{S}_{1}\) 1930, in \(T\) wo Hours and Thivty-One Minmer,
 At Glyn Garth,

A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5152 CHANGES:
 Tenor size 16 in B .

\footnotetext{
Walter Ayre ... I-2 FrankI. Hagrs
 \(5-6\)
\(7-8\) Composed hy J. W. Wasperook, Conducted by F. I. Hairs. Urapires: Mr. and Mrs. R. Richardson.
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On Tiusday, August 5, 1930, in Two Hours and Twenty-Eight Minutes. At Glyn Garte,
A PEAC OF BOB MASOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Tenor size \(14 \frac{1}{2}\) in \(C\) sharp.
Mrs. R. Riceardson ... ... I-2 Fsanis I. Hairs ... ... ... 5 - 6 Ruptfi Richardson ... ... 3 - \(\mid\) Walter Ayre .... .... ... 7 -8 Composed by J. J. Brerreey. Conducted by W. Ayre.

Umpires: Mrs. F. I. Halrs and W. H. Hewert.
On Wednesday, August 6, 1930, in Two Hours and Twenty-One Minutes, At Giyn Garta,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, GE40 CHANGES;}

Tenor size \(14 \frac{1}{2}\) in O sharp.
Mas. F. I. Hairs... \(. . . \quad . . . \quad\) I-2 \(\mid\) Frank I. Hairs... Rupgrt Ricgardson ... ... \(3-4\) Williab H. Heweit... ... 7 . 7 Composed by Jonn Cox. . C Conducted by R. Richardson. Umpire: W. Ayrz.
Witnesses; Mrs. R. Ricgardson and Mrs. W. Ayrf.
On Fyiday, August 8, 1930, in Thyed Hours,
At Glyn Garth,
A PEAL OF BOB ROYAL, GO40 CHANGES;
Tenor size 18 in \(G\).

Erank I. Halrs ... .... ... 3-4 William H. Hewett ... 7 -8 tRapert Richardson ... g-to
Composed by G. Hayward. Conducted by Walter Ayre.
Umpires: Mrs. R. Riceardson and Mrs, W. Ayre.
250 l peal. it 450 th peal.
On Sunday, Augusi 10, 1930, in Two Hours and Twant-Two Winutes, At Glyn Garte,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5058 CHANGES;
Tenor size 15 in C .
 Ropert Riceardson ... ... 3 3-4 Frank I, Halrs ... .... ... \(\quad 7-8\) Composed and Conducted by W. Ayre.
Witnesses: Mrs, Richardson and Mrs, Ayfe.

\section*{SPLICED PLAIN MYNOR.}

A NEW EXTENT 1N EIGET METHODS.
The ramifications of the problem of splicing plain Minor methods is again illustrated by the following extent in eiglat methods, which has been arranged by Mr. A. Relfe, of Lambarlurst. Ihe basis is College Single and St. Olement's (which are tho same method except for the Znd's and 6th's lead-end liaks) in ona half, and London Bob and Double Oxford (a similarly related puir) in tho second hair, With the former are spliced Lythana and Ehelwall, and with the Inter Wavertree and Childwall.

Fere is tho composition:-
25456 College Single.
64523 Lytham.
- 35642 Coliego Single.

26435 St. Clement's.
42563 Thelwall.
54326 Lytham.
63254 College Singie.
- 42635 College Single.
- 56423 Thelwail.

45362 St . Clement't.

\section*{34256}

Twice repeated with single
at the end produces 24356 .
at the and far rounds.
changes of method in Gu lemels, wha rung mi Lamberinurst on Weduesdaj, Auguet 13th, by: (b, Finller 1, W. Marsladt 2, J. Sassett 3, A. Smith 4, J. Waghorn B, A. Relle (conductor) 6 .
On the provious Sanday, August 10th, for matias, 720 Spliced Fexhan, Surfleet, York, Durham, Berwick and Beverley Surprise was rung at Lamberhurst by: W. Marshall 1, J. Bassett 2, B, Luck 3, A. Marshall 4, A. Smith 5, A. Relfe (conductor) 6.
This is the third combination of six Surprise mathads to be rung in one extent. In lhis, Mr. A. G. Driver has combined the courge splice with Mu, J. W. Parker's 2ad and Gli splice, to obtain the exteut.

The above \(720^{\prime}\) s were atranged for Mr. A. Snith, of Leatheriead, who was home on holitlay.
LONDON.-On Sulday, August \(17 \mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{h}}\), at the Chureh of St. Botolph, Bishopsate, for Bvensong, 1,280 Cambridge Surprise Major: A. Waddington 1, G. W. Roherts (eanductor) Z, J. E. Drvis 3, J. A. Waugl 4, J. F. Grampion 5, W. Willinms 6, G. W. Pipe 7, E. Brelt 8.



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The photographs should be accompanied by brief particulars of the bells, with their inscriptions and dates if possible, and any other interesting information about them.
Pictures should, for preference, be photographic postcards, and, where there is any choice, the tower should be a feature.

Obviously, of course, all the pictures cannot be published at once, the object of getting a collection being that the photographs may be ready at hand for use when fitting opportunity otcurs.

Will each tower secretary be good enough to send a photograph of his own tower? It should be forwarded in an envelope for protection, and addressed to The Editor, 'The Ringing World,' Woking, Surrey', and the sender should enclose his name and address.

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

It is expected that the opening of the new peal of eight at Si. Davict's Cathedral will take place in about two months' time. IThese bells, with a tenor of 25 cw ., have been installed by Messers. Mears and Stainbank.
Messrs Gillett and Johnston, Lldd., have in hand tiae reanagiog of the peal of six at Fittleworth, Sussex.
Fittleworth is of special interest as regards bells, as it was in this parish that the late Canou Simpson, who spent some forty years in research on the subhject of the tones and tunes of church lells, resided.
The bells at St. Philleigh, in the Roseland district of Corawall, have now beed hung wilh oomplete new fitings in a new jrorr and steol frame by Messers. Giliett and Johnstou, Ltd., Nos. 1 and 9 Lells laving been recast. The fower, until receutly in danger of collopse, has now been complotely restored.
Renovations, cesting between \(£ 500\) and \(£ 600\), are being carried out to the interior of St. Martin's Parish Church, -Birmingham, which is being thoroughly clemed for the lirst time for 25 years. The belliry is being iucluded in the scheme.
Those who lisience ou Sunday evening to tho broadensi from this church must havo wondered wheu they beard only the front eight of tha twelve ringing. It was not due to absentee ringers, buti to an ribsentee clapper.
The peal of Oxford Treble Bob Winor rung at Morton, Derbyssing on August 9th, slould bave been credited to the East Derbyshire and Nottinglamshire Association.
The Bristol Uuited Guilös have issued gratis a leallet giving changes in the information contained in the last edition of the 'Tingers' Directory.' Natifications to enable the directory to be Eept up to date should be sent to the hon. secretary, Mr. E. Guise.
Henry Hubbard, who published a work on change cinging ahout the middle of last century, was horn at Norwich on August \(25 i l h\), 1807. On Augusi 24th, 1868, he conducted a veterans' peal at Guiseloy, in which the combined ages of the eight ringers wha 553 yrars.
The first tutu peal of Grandsire Triples was ruag at St. Peter Mancroft, Norwich, on August 26th, 1718. Grandsire Triples had been ' ye study of ye most ingenious mon of this age who delight in ye art of varlations, but all their projections have proved errors until it was undertook hy Johin Garthon, who, with long study and practice, havo perfectiy discovered those intricate medhods which wera hidden from the eyes of all the ringers in Eugland.'
On August 27th, 1814, a peal of 12,320 Trebie liob wns rung in 7 Lrs. 15 mins. at Otley, Yorks.
Benjamin Amable conducted a peal of Bob Major St. George at St. Georga's Church, Sauthwark, one hundred and eighty yeurs ago next Thurstay.

\section*{THE MANCHESTER TOUR}

\section*{NOLES OF A RINGING WEEK WITG THE LANGASHERE LADS. EY W. H. F .}

Preliminary arrangements for the tour in Lancashire and Chessire, the peal results of which were recorded in the last issuc of 'The Ringing World,' were negotiated at the Central Conncil meeting in London last Whitsun by Messrs. W. H. Shuker, of Pendletors, and Mr. F. Bennett, of Brighton, but a misurderstanding nhout headquarters being centred \(\begin{aligned} & \text { tu } \\ & \text { Stockport }\end{aligned}\) almost led to iis downfall. What promised to be a very ordimary venture proved most successful with 16 peal attempts in throo counties, 14 of which were well and truly hrought home, whilst some 20 ringers twok a rope in the various methods atiempted.
The programme started on Saturday, August 2nd, at New Mills, the horne of die Rev. A. T. Beeston, who lins hat unique personal experiences in the past of ringing tours. He kindly met us at the clurech ank saw us off at the station with 'one up' after a lunch which loft trehind a large "bone of contention. Ashton-inder-Lyne for Treble Twelve was io fallow for the afternoon performance at 4 p.zn. On the way, the 'managing director' nllowed his party to he divided, some sticking to the programme, others taking a sliort cut on local adviee, and as late as five o'elock several of the band were missing, owing to the Manchesicer holiday congestion of all rucans of transport.
A disappointing wait by those in the belfry for nearly one and a half hours was beguiled with touches on ten, and then the Bradford mer, Albert and Edward, had to leave-grumbling in Welsh, 1 he-lievem-or stay and be strauded for the night. On the arrival of the nhsentees athother team with local belp was raised for Sledman Cinques that ended in 90 minutes' ringing. St. Miciacl's tower (illustrated in this joumal a year ago) has a splendid ringing room, and I was a vorelation to the strangers to sen ils fittings and appointments; the peal tablotsoin the walls, worthy records of the pastThorpe 1858-1874, Woods 1911-1914, and the present world's record, Pye, 1829. It was, perbaps, just as well the fourists had an hour or twa to spare in such a room with all its history, to 'see and hear' of the fame of this fune campanile.
For over a century the citizens of Ashton have ever shown the greatest interest in its bells, and have gloried in ihe prowess of the hands who have made such mighty efforts. The recent little 'touch' of Maximus of nearly, twelve hours was a trite compared to the rimging of four days duration in 1819, of which more anon.

\section*{AN TNTERESTING RTNGERS' PARLOUR}

Near the churels stands the Church House. A fully liecused inn, it has been thee stene of many moted ringers' gatheringes and perhaps a few bicherings ever since the 'Eouse of Ashtoan' possessed ar peal of bells. In the ringers' parlour are pictures of the hand who callg the 16,000 Trehle Bol in 1883; nu excellent engraving of Wrexham Church (considered to be one of the seven wonders of Wales), the old print of the Royal rang at Manchester a hundred years ago; and tho Painswiek long peal of Kent Royal.
Fere the stewatd brought out the loving cup, holding a quart of liquor, engraved: 'Ashton ringers' tankavd, 1786,' the peal hook of the society, the first entry heing the Mnjor of 1883), and their set of handbells, 'presented to this company in 1886.' A valuable relic is \(n\) solitary liandbell (tenor size 20 , by H. Symondson, London), the only remmant of a set of twelve of former days, which is engraved: This peal was won at Liverpool by the College Youths of Asiton-mulder-Lyne, Junc 4th, 1814 .
should like to see this bell refitted and silver plated, mounted on an ebony stand to be used by the Master of Ceremonies on all fitting oecasions hereafter.
supper, certain members of the company preferred Cleshire Herese to the Lancashite brand, and some close \(\pi\) hottle of W.W.W.' in preference to ove of 'Gahriel,' just in the same way that some riugers prefer Grandsire to Siedman Gaters on handbells. 11. Snm Wood, now slightly indisposed, came to spend an hour with nni I am indebted to him for the loan of an interesting document which the Editor may issue as a supplement to this effusion.
Headquariers during our stay was in the Moss-side district of Manchester, a sloort tramway ride from the heart of the city, known as picendiily, wherc one could ensily resch the various towers we had to visit. To Mr. R. and Mrs. Bertha Davies, the tourists owe many thanks, Hely given to them personally, for their, help in turning Hartingtou Street, into an 'inquiry office.' The dozen men nsscmbleal during the weck were housed in several private quarters III this street, and if Bert was out Borthat was in to render all gssistance. There was little variation in the following routine: Rise i. 30 a.m., breakfast 8, tran corner 8.30, and Piccadilly 9.30. To this I may add that on ouly ond eveising did the wanderers present themselves to their respective landladies before 10 p.m., because they foumel a 'ringers' den 'at the Mitre Hotel, M.C.R., Hs close to the Cnhbedral as it is possible to be. The evening in question, Wednesiny. was spent in the 'inquiry office' with the Dapies family-all musical-and the only son a pianoforte artist of some promise, who, Whough senreely out of his teens, las gained tiwo noted distinctions \({ }^{104}\) examinations. Mr. Dennis, of Camlridge, also gave the party a shy and accompaniment, whilst gazing eanlestly at Mr. 'Rugby' Gcorge, which runs thus: ‘Whe was he born so beatuiful?'

In the course of our journeyings, we were destined to hany mure of this chaut, and the writer feels jenlous; it does not harmonise with his favourite liymn peal lines, 'All things briglit and beauliful, all creatures great and small.
Service rimeing at west Didshury an Suaday morning for 10.30 matius was thic order. This is Mr. R. Dhyies' tower, frosu which he is seldona absent on Surdays. Here he villed the first ponl on the bells with the local band, and has put in 66 peals lor the lancoshire Association nltogether. The verger kindy prosented the visitors willa a small brass bell engrayed as a solyenitr of this line octave by Trylor and Co., which were very kindly placed at our disposal during the week if required in energency. Aftor lameh, wo went on to the other side of the eity, Newelurch heing successimuly visited, and peal No. 2 finished in time for evensong. There is wo patron saint nanted for this churela, which celebrated its silver jubliter lash October. It was erected in place of the old building of 100 years ago, and then known as Newchurch, which was destrayed by fire on Sunday, April 19th, 1903. The tower coninins an excellein lightweirth ring of bells by Taylor and Co., a cosy belfry, comfortably furnisbed, which the Newchurch company make good use of, with no nearby houses to lead to grumblings at their practice. Methods up to Double Norwich are rung, and the Leatherbarrow family are in force, Mr. Joseph having scored over 63 peals for the association.
We were fortunate onough to find in such a rural districh an pace where the whole party could sit duwn to a meal int peace and phenty


ST. GEORGE'S EHURCH, STOCKPGRT. One of the finest churehes in the country.
without previous notice to the caterer of the Harrow. At the same time "wireless" in the next roon was repeating the divine servico taking place nt, St. Guthbert's Ghureh, Edinburgh, so near nud yet so far.

\section*{HE TWO TENS}

A double event was brought off on Monday in the lown of Stockport, the 'first' at St. Mary's Parish Chureh with its massive squate tower and a circular belfry in stone, erected in 1817. Owing to oxcessive wibration the old tower was demolished, with parti of the church, in 1810-13. Stockport will always be associaled with tbe name of \(W \mathrm{~m}\). Gordon-of handbell music fane-who died on June 15th, 1915. He did much to advance handbell tume playing from music, and was a valuable lelp to the many leams compeling at the Balle Fuo Gardens, Manclester, competitions, which are now no longer hedd there. Why cannot these meetings be revived? A penl bonrt in the ringing ronm gives a short history of the bells, beginning with four in 1584. Additions were mado int 1683 and 1731 , and this yeul of six was taken to Marple Clmult in 1815, where they remain to-day. In 1817, Johm Rudhall, of Gloatester, provided the fower with at new octave, the temor afterwards being cracked. Taylor and Co. were called in in 2897 to rearst the tener ( 24 cwt ) athd supply two trebles, the latter at the expense of the Rector, Rer. W. Symonds, M.A., and Col. George Leal.
On the 4th bell appears the name of 'J. Rixon' (when Rudlalls hung the oight in 1817). He was a famous belhinger in his day. Fe died at Romilly, aged 95 years, and was buried at Stockport, De(Continued on mext page.)
cember 14th, 1851 . The 'Stockport Advertiser' of. Fuly 25th last luas an excelient account of the old dock and bells, with portraits of the latn: Mr. Wra. Gordon and the present hand of ringers, ant copies catit he obtainerl from the Edilol of that journal. Our party was inv debted to the towerkuepro, Mr. Wha Goudon, eldest son of tho late Mr. Wra. Gordon, for his athention to our needs and fixing ap lunch. Fe has been in clange sinee 1915, fucceeding his father, who filled tho office for about 60 years pleviously, At the present time six members of the faraly ere ringers at this church. A gravestone at the entrance to the churel records the death of George Smith, 2 ringer Here for 50 years, who died suddenly whilst ringing for service ou Jantary 10ih, 1836.
St. George's Charch, Stockport (onr seeond string), oceupies a bold pusition on high ground. It is a modern ehturch, considered to be the finest building, not being a cathedral, in England, with a wonderful tower and spire in the centre of a crueform plan 180ft. long by \(755^{t}\). wide, zad loalds 2,000 people. It was erected in 1896-7, and conscorated by the Lord Bishop of Chester. The back eight bells worr made to matel the octave of that cathedral. Here a good pea! of Kent Royal was rung with the faithiful couple' at each end instand of pairing off on the teuors. This maning of the ropes was dons to allew our 'young 77' to prove whether the gth bell would Enock him up or not. Another veinan, Hampshire 'George,' stood out and refused a joh as "strapper" to the "Terror" of the Crewe. On going to bed at Moss-side that night, there were sundry marmurfrges and twitterings, like birds wheng going to roost, which seemed to slyy. 'We've ladi a good day to-day,' without a pat on the back.

\section*{IN CHESHIRE}

Anoliner 'double ' followed on Tuesday at the parish chureles of St. Elizabeth, Redidish, and SI. George, Hyde. The former very mach resembles Boyno Hill Church, Maidenhead, with its elerestory naye and lean-to side aisles, a partly detached tower and spire buik of hrick, with mumerous lorizontal bands of stone and colonred brick in relief. Fere Mr. A. Barnes, whe has "70 up" for the assoctation, could not meet tis, but sent. a good depuly to wail on tes. It is a very smal! belfy for oight men to ring in, with scanty stern room, a light, ring of efglat, the treble having the reputation of losing the hitul a pend if not handicd carefully. On these tours a seasoned land ' is accustomed to take the rough with the smooth, and when wot? use the 'ring" it is for "belter or worse." It all depends, too upon how yon handle thers.

Hyde Chuteh is a repetition of Wintisor Parish Church, a square hariding, under a ono-span roof, with sqุuare tower at the west end, surmaunted wilh four corner pinnneles. It has a now ring of eight, highly tuned, and go 'too wel!" with the hall bearings on which they are lung. After this peal, No. A, the local band, with Mr. Tom Witale, entertaimed the tigifors to supper, brought out their handbells, and made us all at home with a hearty welcome and conglutulations. Ouly last May tha first Danble Norwich here was rang ly the local hand, and our party were glad to have an hou with them and to compliment Mr. James Shaw on his 55 years" service as n ringer at Hyde Church, and Mr. Tom Wilde, their conductor.
At cit. Bartholomew's Church, Radeliffe, we had a simple failure for Cmmbridge Major. It rested belween the Oxford and Cambridge mon, and needed the presence of tile late Bert Prewett to give the pulprits a "Jecture." Only laulf the week gone, aud two losses! It was getiog serions, hati no one knew then of the string of luck, or was il "concentration,' that was to Collow in all the ofler altempts. Rateliffe is another liue ringing tower, simiar to Fydo, and everything that a 'method' hand can wish for-tenor 15 kwt . The head riager, Ml. Emeston, left all in order with open daars, and we carefilly followed his inslructions and those in the Annual Report \({ }^{2}\) before leaving.
tormer inetmbont was Rector for 55 years, and was buried in the church, gged 85 3teats. The Smoley Schools have a recorded history of going hack 150 jears, and one of the carly treasurers had to fork up Eid. owing to the short, weight of gold in a sovereign amongst the subariphions. Alas! Sunday Schools are rapidly falling into disuse. Moving on to the secont tower for Wednesdny, 'Cambrictge wns successful at Norbury, a name association with Hizel Grove and splied methad ringing. These beils are a repetition of the sweet netaves at Northom, Devon, and Laufigan, in Brecon. At this churell a double team of ringets are doing Sunday duty, the Fnmily of Fernleys conspictous in the pealy they have scored for the Chester Diocesan Guild. A crowd awailed the band on leaving the chutel, fucluding Rev. A. T. Beestan, ama a 'family' conclave was enjoyed Fol an hour before the parting al thin course ont. This is the tower whore the 'Fiddlet' called the fune and the ringers danced to it, but I litw yet to lenrn who pays the piper. The clurch authorities in the sautheru courtios may take a lesson from the Lancasine people aud the Senls by providing men's conveniences in most of their churchyards, such as we found at the parishes risited during the weok. On the wry to 'Picendily' we broks the orders to Eollow th short cut for Koss-side; result, an hour's wait for buses. Some tourtean pasted us, all full ixp, and then we wert on necording to programme TI wins the Belle Vue erowit going home after the dog tacing and firewniks which eur gude had forgoten.
(To he continued.)

\section*{A NEW PEAL FOR AMERICA. \\ CHANGE RINGING TO BE TAUGHT AT KENT SCHOOL.}

A peal of ten bells hung for ringing is to be installed at Kent Schaol, Connecticut, U.S.A. The bells, which are to have a tenor of 25 cwt ., are to be cast at the Whitechapel Foundry, and, all being well, will be opened on June ist next.

When they have been erected change ringing is to be taught and be an institution at the school.

The scheme originated, we understand, through the donor, who wished to present some belis to the school in the event of the proposed chapel tower being built. When on a visit to England, he heard some bells being ' rung, and was very much impressed by their effect.

He also heard about the Oxford and Cambridge University Guilds, and decided that if he did give the bells change ringing, should, if possible, be made an institution at the school.

Just about this time, his son, who is a student at the school, was one of those saved from an accident at sea, and the donot thereupon decided to give the bells as a thankoffering.

This gift and the circumstances under which the bells are to be installed will, we hope, lead to a revival of the art of ringing in America.

\section*{HOLT S ORIGINAL}

\section*{a FALSE QUARTER}

Mr. C. F. Winvey writes: One of the quarter-peals [ron the Folt's Original the 1,259 brougint round at hand) published in 'The Ringing World \({ }^{3}\) last week í Falsc. My friend, Mr. H. G. Mile. by natural intuition, saw it. PJeaso accept my apology to you and the Exercise. This concoction las not been attempled. The "Toltenham' quarter-pal ent be cut short by bringing it round at 461 , or a 447 from 423567 .
The first quarter of the peal can be brought round as inllows from :-
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\section*{ROUND THET CIRCEE}

Mr. R. Pickering, of Wolverlompton, has complated Lhe civela in the calling of Folt's Original, fad has also taken parl in the pent non-conducted. When the circle was completed on Fehruary 23 rd , 1926, his son, whose tragic dorth-from a cyele accident we recorded last week, rang his first peal, which was or tho treble.

\section*{MR. ADAM DEAS 100 PEALS.}

The following is the list of the 100 peals rugg by Mr. Adrm Deas, Gosforth, Northumberland:-
Doubles, in ihree methods, 1 ; Minor, in one method 2 , mefliods 2 , in three methods 3 (conducted 1), in four methodGive methods 4, in seven methuds 6; Phain Hob Triple Grandsire Triples, 2, on landbells 1; Stedman Triple Bob Major of on handballs 4 (eonducted 1 ); Donble Fob Man \(1_{1}\) Double Oxford Bob Mrjor, 2: Danble Notwioh Court Bob Misjor, 6; Mixed Boh Major, 1: Kent Treble Bob Major, 7 ; Oxford Treble Bob Major, 3: Spliced Kent and OxFord Major, 1 ; Spliced five Llain Methods. Major, 1; Cambridge Surprise Major, 2; New Camloridge Surprise Major, I; Bristol Surprise Major, 1; Loudon Surmise Mfojor, 6: Grandsire Gaters 2, on handbells 3; Stedman Ceters, 10: Kent Trehle Boh Royal, 4 : Cambridge Surprise Royal, 1; Stedman Cinques, 2; Kent Treble Bob Maximus (Granta), 1; total on tower bells 92, of bandbells 8, conducted 2.

\footnotetext{
HOUNSLOW, On Sumday, August 17th, for morning anryce, 1,260 Grandsire Tuples in 44 inins. : H. Gash 1, F. G. Godilard 2. W. Ellingham 3, W. Neville 4, F. E. Fawthorme 5, J. P. Kent g
} Tricker (conductor) 7, E. Lubbock 8.

\section*{ESSEX, HERTS AND MIDDLESEX ASSOCIATIONS.}

JOLNT MEETING AT EDMONTON.
Very Corlunate with the weather,' was the geaeral opinion of the risilors to Eamonton, numbering pearly sixty, on Saturday last, when adjoining districts of the Essex, Herts and Middlesex Associations met in a sociable and friendly gathering and, incidentally, to do a little ringing logether.
Ringing started carly at Enfleld (St. Andrew's) and Edmonton, and aht met at the lafter charch at 4.30 , where a short and beautiful service was held. The Rural Dean of Enfeld (Rey. E. Forbes) officinted (in the absence of the Viear on lolidays), and he was assisted by the Revs. Charlewood and Fiardy. Tbe sermon proached by the Rural Dean was calculated to cause his hearers to think deeply of the serionsness of their calliag. A feature of the service was an excellently rendered solo, 'I know ilat my Eedeemer liveth,' whicl was sung by Miss Dawzon, daughter of Mr. George Dawson, of the Leptonstone band.
ea, the Rural Dean presided, nnd he was supported by the other clergy, the organist (Mr. Chatfield), Mr. J. Parker, Mrs. G. W. Fletcher, Mr. W. Lawrence (Herts), Mr. E. J. Butler (Essex), Mr. A. W. Coles (Middlesex), Mr. C. T. Coles (Middlesex), Mr. A. Prior (Esses), and many other well-known ringers. At this stage an exeaedingly well-struck course of Stedman Caters was mung an handbells by Messis. A. H. Ward (Derby), G. W. Fleteher, Mirs. G. W. Fletcher, Messrs. G. R. Pye and J. Thomas.
There was no business meeting, but on belalf of the fifiddesex ringers Mr. C. T. Coles weloomed the visitors, exprossing great pleasure at lhe prosence of Enfield's new Rural Dean and the other clergy. W. Lawrence replicd on behalf of Herls riugers, and Mr. E. 3. Batler for Essex ringers. Mr. Butler also proposed a vote of rhauks to the clergy present for their interest in them, and to Miss Dawson for ilse very fine treat she had given them at the service. Coles scconded this, and included the Vicars of Enfeld and Edmenton, and the Rector of Tottenhem, who had so kindly allowed the use of their belis. Thanks were also given to the organist for his able issistance, and to Mr. J. Parker and Mr. W. J. Bowden for then help in making the roeeting an onjoyable one.
himself, and expressed great pleasure of his brother clergmanen and himself, and expressed great pleasure at being present to mect so many vingers. They had especially enjoyed tho beautifal handbeil ringing they had just listened to.
I. Parker responded on behalf of Edmonton ringers, and promiscd all prescut another cordial welcome on their next visit. Three peals of eight wore available for ringing during the afternoon and exening, and whilst the main body met at Edmonton quite a number risited St. Andrew's, Enfield, and All Hallows', Tottenham. The ringing all round was good, and included \(a\) great variety of methods. Spliced Surprise Major was very popular, and included som. 'first attempts,' whilst many others did well in their first conrsis in Surprise or other methods. In short, all tastes were

\section*{WEDDING BELLS AT BELGRAVE, LEICESTER.}

In wedlock bands, all ye who join witl hands,

\section*{Your hearts unite.}

So slatl our tuaciul tongues combine,
To laud the nuptind ribo.'
Thus runs the inscription on many an ancient bell, and tuneful tongtes combined with gusto at Belgrave, Leicester, when the genia] fow rkeeper and leader of St. Peter's ringers (Mr. Rowland Barow) was joined in wedlock bands to Miss Itsia Fcraeyhough, a well-known churchuortrer. Immediately the hapgy couple left the cliurch, the local gare some 'harmonious' changes, nud, later a quarterGrandsire 'Iriples was rung in 43 mins. by H. L. Martin 1 , F. W. Sharman 2, E. Morris 3, A. Disney 4, G. Tilisou 5, R. F. Elkantion E, W. A. Skinner (conductor) 7, F. A. Graham 8.
duct \(d\) by Ernest Morris, details of which will be found in our peal columns Needess to say, everyone joins in
grom overy happiness and prosperity-

\section*{SERVICE FORM FOR PEAL TABLET DEDICATION.}
been printed form of service for the dedication of a peal tatilet has in the Diocese of Salisbury. It shoukd meet a want iar this particuine direction, nad copies may be obtained from W. E. Busła and Co, High Street, Devizes.
togeiher ince has the following indroduction: 'Bretbren, we are met peal of... rung on the lyells of this Parishl Churelab, nan reording a the same fime to ask God's blessing upan all our service for His Churehas as ask Gods blessing upan all our service for His Church as
We pray that He will acept our cfforts, and that suels offien, freely offered, may be at all times for the honour and glary af His Name. We pray also, that Goa will accopt this Fecord of a indicationt requiring patience, skill, and endurance, and the further Amention of our lives, which we here ofter aad present unto Hina.

\section*{MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.}

PEAK DISTRICT.
A very sucucsful meetiag of the Peak District was held at Casterton on Saturday last, about 25 riugers and friends being prosent From Bakewell, Casticton, Chesterfich, Dorc, Ecclesficld, Hathersage, Manchester, Norton, Shefiedi, and l'idesweli, and some goorl ringing was necomplisled in Oxford and Plain Bob Major and Grandsire and Stedman Triples, tearners not being forgotten in rounds and five and six bell methods.
A subslantial tea was pariaken of at the home of Mr. Payne, the sexton, close to the entrance to the famous leak Cavern. A short business meeting followed, presided over by Mr. A. G. Wallace, of Bakewell, in the absence of the Rer. W. l³. Wright. It was learaed with regret that Mr. Wright had not been too well recently, and the secretary was asked to write him and convoy the good wishes of those present and their regret at his absence.
One new life member, Mr. W. J. Moss, of Stretford, Mfarhester, was elected, and given a hearty welcome.
A cordial invitation to hold the next meeting at Trideswell on Safurday, September 2ith, had been reccived from the Vicar of l'ideswell, and if sars unanimously decided to accept, Mr. Giles Chapman, the Tideswell representative, being asked to convey the acceptance and thanks to the Viear.
\(A\) hearty vote of thanks to the local ringers was replied to by Mr, Payne, and coneluded the proccedings, some going back for Further ringing, others to enjoy the scenery and otber athractions of this fanous Peakiand village.

\section*{DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.} EASTFRN DISTRICT'S SUCCLSSFUL MEETTNG
A very successful menting of the Enstern District of the Durlam and Newcastle Diocesan Association was hetil an Saturday at Sunderland. Ringing was inciulged in at Bishopwearmoutil Church during the aftermoon, and then the ringers wended their way to St. Ignntius Institute, where a sulustantial tea awaited them
A short meeting was afterwards held, Mr. R. Pattison being voted to the clasir in the absence of the vice-president. Letters of apology were read from Mr. E. E. Ferry and Mr. J. W. Parker. Mr. Patison welcomed Mr. Milher, of Leytaustone, nad Mr. "Tom" Metcalfe, ot Middlesbrough, the popular secretsry of the Cloweland and Norlh Yorkshire Association, to the maceling on belalf of tlie association.
Mr. Ditchhurn moved a vote of thinks to the respective Ficars for the use of the bells, and Mr. Metcalfe proposed a wote of thanks to the ladies for such a splendid tea. Both proposals were carried with acelamalion.
This boing the last mecting before ihe annual meting in September, the following olficials werc jroposed for the coming year, subject to the epproval of the annual meeting: Mr. F. lafison, vice-prosjdent, and iff. F. Robson, secretary of the Eastern District.
Mr. Pattison, in thaking the mombers for their vote of confidence in him, said that lie mould do Lis Fery best for the Lastern District. He was rery pleased to he back at the mectings iagnin, after laving been away from them of late, kut it was good to know he had so many friends. He woulei try and make the Eastern Distriet, the best in the associntion.-Mr. F. Robson also thanked tho roembere, antl said he wouk heln the rice-president in anythirg appertaining fo hellringing.
The menting finished, the ringers went to St. Tgmatius' Church, and the bells were kept going until 8.3y p.m. "Rept going' are the right words for it, beenuse no sooner was one tonilh finished than mare ringers wore ready for the next. The methods riang were Bols Major, Kent Treble Bob Major, Grandsire Triples, Stedman Priples, Douhle Norwich. Superlative, Cambridge and Tundon Surprise, and alł the ringers had full enjoyment from the bells.
Ringers were preseuf from Whitley Ray, Newcrstle, Durham, Jarrow, Sundarland, Fartlepaol and Mitdalesbrough, and all were agreed that it was a most enthusiastio gathering and a really good meeting. And what can one want more than thri?

\section*{MOTTOES AND MUTTERINGS.}

A had Striker in the belfry is bether than the Critic who stays at bome.

Same well-known ringers are always right at the course ents. Novices gel fount out before.
What is the differonce hetween ringing socictios and churel author Lies? One likes to preserve a balmise, the other likes to present a deht.

Some writors want to know what lisppons between the nows. I know; that's where I usudlyy get lust.
Acoording to the Central Council, fipures may be frked, but got fashone.
Why refor to bolls as pre-Roformation? Tsm't pre-simpson bad molke?

Ti:'s a port humer who can't he taught tho dodge.
Some conductors look for trouhle, and, while lonking, make ik. All ringers should learn methots, and then pratise them; not wice

\section*{SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR.}

\section*{A NEW PEAL IN FOURTEEN METHODS.}

\section*{To the Edilor.}

Dear Sir, Mr. W. I'ye and his band are to be congratulated on ading another wonderial performance to their recouds by ringing sudh a peal as the Surpriso Major pal in eleven methods.

The following composition will be of interest, as showing what may bo done in splieing Surprise methods. From this peals can be rung in from any number of methods from six to fourteen as desired. I alar appond leads in the now methods whicit Mr. C. T. Coles has kindly sent me.-Yours faithiully,
A. J. PITMAN.

5,408 SRLICED SURPRISE MAJOR, 2345678 London.


4235678 London or Lindoft's No. 10.
- 6342857 Superlative.
a 2537684 Norfolk.
- 4632857 Pudsey or Cambridge.
b 2567483 Rutland or Lindoft's No. 30.
- 4625378 Rutland or Lindoff's No. 30.
- 3846857 Superlative.

6587384 Norfolk.
- 4326857 Cambridge.

6537482 Rutland.
- 4365278 New Gloucester.
- 6435278 Rutland.
- 2364857 Yorkshire or Cambridge. 4537286 Norfolk.
- 6234857 Pudsey or Cambridge. 4527683 Norfolk
- 3624857 Cambridge. 4567382 London.
- 3645278 London.
- 2436857 Pudsey or Ommbridge. 6547283 London.
- 2465378 New Gloucester.
- 6245378 Loudon.
- 3462857 Lincolnshice or Cambridge
- 4257386 Rutland or Graven's No. 10 Reverse.

5432678 Rutland or Craven's No. 10 Reverse,
- 6354827 Lincolnshire or Cambridge.

4237685 London or Lindoff's No. 10.
Repeat four times, as from 4235678 , but omit last bob of all. Cambridere can be rung for Superlative, providing Crsven's No. 10 Reverse is not rumg.

Eor a peal in six melhods, ring London, Bristol, Cambridge, New Gloucester, Norfolk and Rutland. Thus penls can be rung in from 6 to 14 methods, with not less hana 10 latads of each method, with the exeeption of Lindoft's No. 29.

Far 5,088 , add bob at a and continue as from b, bringing part-ends up in different order.

For 5,120 call Norfolk at \(6537+82\) for Rutland to produce - 2436857 in one part.

Lindoff's No. 29.
12345678
21436587
12346857
21438675
24136857
42318675
42136857
24318675
42381657
24836175
28431657
82316175
28436715
24837651
42386715
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\(3+278561\)

8th's place treble lead.

Lindoft's No. 10. 12345678 21354768 12537486 21357846 23175864 32718546 32175864 23718546 32781564 23875146 28371564 82735146
28753416 82574361 85273416 58724361 85742631
2nd's place treble land.
(Continued in next columa.)

\section*{'OLD BILL' REVISITS SURFLEET.}

THE CHRONICLE OF AN ADVENTUROUS WEEK.
It required a train with two powerful ongines to convey a travelwarn trunk ( \(12 \frac{1}{2} \times 21 \times 2 \frac{1}{2}\) ) and itg well-known owner ('Old Bill') to Spalding Station, en roufe for Burflect, for the start of the 'Ringing Week; on Triday, August 1st. Saturday nfternoon saw tho arrival of the remainder of the party, who assembled for a happy reunion under the hospitable roof of Glyn Garth, the home of MI:, and Mrs. Rupert Richardson. A peal attempti after tes came to a sudden end about half-way, bat es two of the band lad attended a wedding earlier in the day, there was fonndation for a good cxeuse for not being able to ring. There were also rumours of a 'proposal' in the air, but it is expected that the gentleman concerned will be late, as usual.

The ringing for Sunday morning service at the Parish Churels was two well-struck touches of Stednaan Caters, with 'Old Bill' calling the 'bobs,' no ' conducting ' being required. Sunday aiternoon is not usually a good time for peal ringing, but the men folk managed to bring round a peal of Bob Major, whle the ladies continued thoir "little chat,' aIthough how they (the ladies) managed to do this with two of thern acting as "unpires' cannot be explninet by a mere male. Two of them cither did not talk-really talk-ol else they did not 'umpire -really umpire-for even ladies cannot do both

2nd's place trable lead.
Fourth's place bob is made in each mothod.









































\section*{METHODS FOR SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR}
(Oontinued from previous columa.)
Lintoff's No. 30 A. Craven's No. 10 Reverse.
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26481357
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63278415
36724851
63742581
21436587
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21648375
26143857
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\section*{BROADCASTING EFFECTS}

\section*{To the Edisor}

Sir,-It may interest Mr. F. Walker to know that the comparisor he refers to has already been made. St. Paul's Cathedral bells were brondeast Sunday afternoon, July 27th, and, althaugin 1 diseussed this wilb two well-known ringers who got wery indifferent results, I hat the ploasure of listening to the finest 12 -bell broadcast I have yet heard, far superior to any of the Simpsou-tumed bells (St. Pauls are Lord Grimthorpe's design, I believe). The reception was perfect the sixes could be beard quite distinetly. Doncaster ave very hard, 1 know, having rung one peal on them, and that quite enough. If possible, I will let Mr. Walker know the result of the Doncaster broadcast,-Yours traly,
W. KEEBLE.

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\section*{RINGERS' WELCOME TO NEW CLERGY}

4 peal rang at Forktown, Surrey, on Saturday, was specially arranged as a welcome to the new Rector and curate. The Rector (Ruv. F. W. T. Waithman) was instituted by the Bishop of Guildlord on Sunday. The curate (the Rev. H. J. Percival Smilh) has been in the pirish only a few woeks. During itat itme, however; he has taken special interest in the ringers, and has begun to learn to ring. As thero is not a local peal riuging band at Yorktown, the company on Suturday was made up by five visitars, aud after the peal they were entertained to tea by the Rev. H. J. and Mrs. Percive] Smith at their residence. The Rector and Mrs. Waithman were miso present to greet the ringers, and at the close thanks were given to the hosts and the hape expressed that there wouk be a lang and linppy associntion between the ringers and the clergy of the cliurch

\section*{COMPTON MARTIN RINGERS' OUTING}

The ringers of Gompton Martio, with a few friends, including Mr . Thomas Whytt, had a most enjoyrble outing on Saturday, August Sth. They firsi called at Albbots Eeigh, where short touches were rung to give all a chance of a pull. Then Feston-in-Gordero, Portebuy', nud Clapton-in-Gordano were visited. Tea was had at Glapton, and afterwatds the tower of Nailsea was renched, and there the ringiug was concluded. During the outing, touches of Stedman, Crardsire, Bols Doubles and Minor were brought into rounds. The ringers wish to thank the respective Vicars for allowing the use of the bells, and their leartiest thanks are extended to Mr. Thomas Whytt and friends for their aftangervents.

\section*{THE ADVENTURES OF THE SURFLEET WEEK \\ (Oontinued from page 544.)}
attompt for Stedman Caters in the morning came to fr stop in the hurning conrse after some gank 'Eapping.' Another atherapt in the altornoou took the same road. Reluctantly, the band had to say fmowell to their " \(1-2\) man," that lady having to return home rather carlior thau expected. Jt was more unfortunate still from the ladies' point of riew, as they had not guite finished the 'quiet chats that coumenced the previous Saturday! A number of chicken had to be canght aftort supper, and it was during this operation that the host mot with a raishap witieh might have had more serious results, Whilst climbing dewn from a tree, whete he liad just caught three chicken, Rupert slipped and oatght his foot in a forked branch, causiog hinn to swing down with his foot held fast and his leg twisted. Fortunately, the other men wore at hand and managed to push Lim back to tie top of the bough, and thus releage his foot. Atter examination, nothing more serious was discovered than a twistabl leg, which, nevertheless, was rafher painful next day.

Sunday morning service ringing was not up to the slandard of the previous Suaday's. 'I'he 'bob caller' was there, but the 'conductor' Whs hardly awake. A later abternpt for Kent Theble Bob joined the "great majoriby" after about an hour-
Abother attemple at Kent Treble Bob on Monday proved too much link whether for the conductor or the band, it is not quite certain, 80 yoor old Plain Boblad la bo called upon again. Afterwards, bonsls were in use agein, but please don't mention the subject in public! Departure time arrived, and, despite the fact liat the luggage grid had been made larger and strengthened with a few odd lengths of girder, it was found impossible to get everything and everyhody in the car, so a public hire bus was called into service. Why oannot everybody travel wilh a trumk measuring \(12 \frac{1}{y}\) x \(21 \times 21\) ? But that was before il left Surlleet. When it did leave it fad probbeen sliretined a bit in several directions.
Fou cannoli sley at Glyn Garth without liaving a thoroughy jolly Lime, hence the parly's hearty thauks to Rupert and his very good lady for a most enjoyable weet, and what proved to be a happy remoron after three years of ups and downs for all. The hand have one regrel-that more interest in handbell ringing is not taken by rugers in genoral. When a bata only mect once a jear, without much practice belween, it is not so easy as at seams to ring several ruethoris.

\section*{NOTICES.}

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637)-Meetings for practice will be hedd at St. Magnus' on the 28th and St. Andrew's, Holborn, on 2Ist; bath at 730 p.m.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec. Frodingham, 3z, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Southern District. - A meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Oxted, on Saturday, August 23rd. Tower open at 3. Service at 5 . Tea and business meeting to follow.-A. J. Buil, Hon. Sec., Jesmond, Queen's Road, Horley

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The annual branch meeting and social will be held at Church Kirk on Saturday, August 23rd. Bells available from 3 p.m. Tea, 1s. 6c. each, at 5 p.m. Meeting 6 p.m. Business: Election of officers. Social commences at 7.30 p.m.-F. Hindle, Hon. Branch See, \(5^{88}\), Anvil Street, Blackburn
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch. The next meeting will be held at St . Helen's Church, Garstang, on Saturday, August \({ }^{2}\) rrd. Bells available from 3 p.m. - Fred Rigby, Hon. Sec., 8, Carrington Road, Chorley.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Ely Arch-deaconry.-A ringing meeting will be held at Bourn (8) on Saturday, August \({ }_{2}\) rrd. Bells 3 p.m. Tea, 5 p.m., in the Vicaragc. No service. Methods : Double Norwich, Cambridge and Superlative. Plain Bob for any others if required.-F. Warrington, Ashcrolt, Mill Road, Over, Cambs.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastern Division. A meeting will be held at Malden on Saturday, August \({ }^{2} 3\) rd. Bells available : All Saints' (8) and St. Mary's (6) at 2.30. Service at All Saints' at 4.30 . Tea at \(50^{\prime}\) 'clock. -A. E. Coombes, Hon. Sec., 8, Council Honses, Galleywond, Chelmsford.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Crewe Brancl: The next monthly meeting of the above branch will be held at Marbury on Saturday, August \({ }^{2} 3\) rd. Six bells. -Richard D. Langford, Branch Hon. Sec., 6, Latra Street, Crewe.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - The Bolton Borough Police bave placed their bowling green at the disposal of ringers, wives and friends on Saturday, August 23rd. - Peter Crook, 203, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-The next meeting of the Chesterfield District will be held at Ashover on Saturday, Aug. z3rd. Will members who have not paid their annual subscription please note that they are due? A good attendance is earnestly requested, and all ringers will be welcome. No arrangement is made for tea, as there are places where tea may be obtained. East Mid land buses leave Markham Road, Chesterfield, for Kelstedge, which is close to Ashover, every hour.-J. P. Tarlton, Hon. Sec.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - St. Albans District. - A meeting will be held at Harpenden on Saturday, August 23 rd. Bells available at 3 p.m. Arrangements for tea will be made. All are weicome. W. Nash, Dis. Sec., North Minmms, Hatfield.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Western Division.A meeting will be held at Hatfield Broad Oak on Saturday, August 2 zrd. Bells ready at 3 p.r7. Service at 5 p.m. Tea at 5.30 p.m.-C. Beeston, 5, King Street, Bishop's Stortford.

FAST DERBYSHIRE AND NOTTS ASSOCIATION. -The next meeting will be held af Selston on Saturday, August \(2_{3}\) rd. Bells ready 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea, 5 p.m., at is. each.-]. W. England, Sec., Soutli Normantos.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - East Berks and South Bucks Branch.-The next ringing meeting lias been arranged at Marlow on Saturday, August 23 rd. Beils available 6.30 to 9 p.nı.-A. D. Barker, Branch Sec. and Treasurer, Cambridge, Wexham, Slough.

LADIES' GUILD. - Northamptonshire District. - A mecting will be held at St. Mary's, Peterborough (6) on Saturday, August \(z_{3}\) rcl. Ustal arrangements. - S . Thursfield, I-ton. Sec.

ROMNEY MARSH AND DISTRICT GUILD. - The next mecting will be held at Kennington on Saturday, August 2 3rd. Bells available 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. All ringers welcome.-A. J. Battin, Hon. Sec., Heronden l-lall Gardens, Tenterden.

TRURO DIOCESAN GUILD.-The Bishop of Truro proposes (D.v.) to dedicate the recast peal of eight bells at St. Mary's, Penzance, on Monday, August 25 th, at 4 p.in. Ringing from 10.30 2.m. All ringing friends wel-comed.-Jotn Symons, Ringing Master, Buriton House, Penzance.

DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD. - A quarterly meeting of this Guild will be held at Wombourn (Stafts) on Saturday, August 3oth. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Service in charch at 4.30 . Business meeting afterwards.-Herbert Sheppard, Hon. Sec., 1 I3, Hinley Road, Duđley.

MJDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District. A meeting will be held at St. Peter's, Staines, on Saturday, August 30th. Usual arrangements made. Cheap tickets on Southern Railway.-Wm. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W. 4 .

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be held at Horwich Parish Churcb on Sat., August 30 th. Bells available 3 p.m. Meeting at 7.-P. Crook, Hon. Sec., 203, Devonshire Rd., Bolton.

SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD. -Annual Festival at Brecon on Saturday, August \(30 t h\). Towers of St. Mary's and St. David's Churches open for ringing from io \(\mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\). to 8 p.m. Service in St. Lawrence Chapel of Catbedral at 3 p.m. Tea at Ely Tower (by kind invitation of Lord Bishop) at 4 p.m. Business meeting to follow. Please let Hoo. Treasurer (Mr. Charles Powell, 3, North Road, Brecon) know numbers expected for tea by August 23rd.-W. R. Howetls, Hon. Sec., N. P. Bank Chambers, Neath.

LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Rothwell on August 3oth. Usual arrangements. - H. Lofthousc, Hon. Sec., 8, Wortley Road, Armley, Leeds.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western Division, - A quarterly meeting will be heid at Wisborough Green on Saturday, August 3oth. All those intending be ing present kindly advise me early. - A. W. Groves, Amberst, Dominion Road, Worthing.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA-IION.-Western Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Hanley Castle on Saturday, August 3oth. Lady Lechmere has kindly offered to provide tea for all those who notify Mr. E. Gibbs, Hanley Swan, by August \({ }_{27} \mathrm{th}\). -J. Rowlatt, Branch Sec., Old Street, Upton-on-Severn. SURREY AND LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIA-TIONS.-A district joint meeting will be held at Beddington on Saturday, August 3oth. Bells (io) at 3 p.m. Service 5, tea following. Ringing after till 9 p.m. Those requiring tea please advise Mr. C. H. Kippen, +8 , Guy Road, Beddington, by August 27 th. -D. Cooper and J. Herbert, Hon. Secs.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Nortiaampton Branch.-A meeting will be held at Great Brington on Saturday, August 3oth. Bells (6) 2.30. Service 4. I5: Tea 5 p.m. Will all who require tea please notify me not later than Tuesday, August 26th?-T. Tebbutt, West Street, Moulton, Northampton.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Daventry Branch. - A special meeting will be held at Staverton (5) on Saturday, August 3oth. Usual arrangements. Will those requiring lea kindly notify me as early as possible? -W. C. Moore, Braunston Road, Daventry, Northants.

DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - Fhe next meeting will be held at Doncaster on Satarday, Alegust 3 oth. As this is an evening meeting bells will be ready at 5.30 p.m. A good attendance is requested.Percy Gledstone, Hon. Sec., 34, Silverwood View, Conisborough.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - Dorchester Branch.-A meeting will be held at Bere Regis on Saturday, August 3oth. Bells (also Puddetown and Wool) available at 2.30 p.m. Service at 4.30 , followed by tea and meeting. Permission has been given to visit the gardens, etc. Motor leaves Wreymouth at 1.45.-C. H. Jemings, Hon. See., Sumyside Road, Wyke Regis, Weymouth.
HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD AND SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-A combined meeting will be held at Charch Stretton on Saturday, August joth. Ringing from 3 p.m. Service \(4 \cdot 30\). Tea 5 p.m, at Buck's Head Hotel, I/4. Those wishing tea please notify Mr . W. J. Beniams, 8, New Road, Ludlow.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA-TION.-Southern Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Sainth ry on Saturday, August zoth. Service at 5 p.m. Tea provided by the Rev. H. W. Waugh. Please let me know who is coming by the Tuesday pre-vious.-J. Hemming, Branch Sec., 29, Church Bituk, Great Hampton, Evesham.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCTATION.-Rossenclate Branch. -The annual branch meeting will be hetd at St. Mary's, Rawtenstall, on Saturday, August 3 oth. Bells ready al 3 o'clock. Meeting at 6.30. Election of branch secretary and other business. Will members who have not yet paid their subscriptions kindly come forward with same and oblige?-John H. Haydock, Branch Sec., 8, Oaklands Road, Edenfield.

SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD. Southern District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Sketty on Saturday, Sept. 6th. Bells (8) available at 3 p.m. Service at \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., with tea and business meeting to follow. All ringers welcome.-E. Stitch, Hon. Dis.
DEVON GUILD. - Exeter Branch. - The autumn meeting will be held at Clyst St. George on Saturday, Sept. Gil. Service 4-I5. Tea (is. each) 4.45. Bells available. All ringers welcome.-E. Lomas, Hon. Sec., Whimple, Devon.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. -Lincoln District.Next meeting at Timberland (6) Saturday, Sept. 6th. Tower open 2 p.m. Notification for tea to Harold Marcon, Dis. Sec., 269, Wragby Road, Lincoln. Buses: Atlas bus leaves St. Mary's Street 12.30 and 3 pom. Atlas bus leaves Timberland 5.56 and 8.41 p .m.

HOYLANDSWAINE CHURCH. - Change Ringing Contest. Six bells, to be held on Saturday, Sept. 13th. Rules will be sent to any band wishing to join on receipt of stamped addressed envelope. Teas only guaranteed to those who apply. Closing date August 30th. - E. Brookes, Hall Lane, Hoylandswaine, Sheffield.
HOLBECK, LEEDS. -The recast ring of eight (by Messes. Gillett \& Johnston, Ltd.) at St. Matthew's Church will be rededicated on Saturday, September azoth. Bells available 2.30 p.m. and after tea. Service 3.15 , followed by tea in School at 4.15. Notification for tea (is. per head) to be sent to Mr. G. H. Spink, 33, Willoughby View, Holbeck, Leeds, beforehand.

\section*{DEATH.}

EVANS.-Clara, beloved wife of L. J. Evans, Coverland, Clifton Grove, Rhyl, passed away August 15 th, after a long illness, patiently borne.

\section*{SEASIDE APARTMENTS.}

A HOME FROM HOME. Board Residence or Apartments. Comfortable home; five minutes sea. -Mrs. W. G. Birch, 9, Vale Road, Ramsgate.

\section*{SITUATIONS WANTED.}

CARPENTER AND JOINER, -Good all round band seeks situation in Ealing, Brent ford, Hounslow District. Change ringer.-A.A.B., clog go, Sheen Road, Richmond, Surrey.

GARDENER, good all round, single handed or where another is kept, leaving through people leaving the neighbourhood. Essex preferred. Ringer on 6 and 8 bells. A. Ribbans, Dunmow, Essex.

PLUMBER, aged 25 years, requires situation, Operative Assoc. Industrial Grade. Ringer.-A. H. Bartram, 33, Rosebery Avenue, Melton Mowbray.

YOUNG MAN (23) as sawyer and -used to band saw. Keen change ringer, 6 or 8 bells. Ilford district. -Box F, 'The Ringing World, Office, Woking.

\section*{PUBLICATIONS}

GRANDSIRE DOUBLES AND TRIPLES, Simply Explained '; also 'Bob Minor and Major, Simply Explaned,' for beginners. \(6 \frac{1}{3} \mathrm{~d}\). each, post free; \(5 / 9\) a dozen post free; from I. Roe and M. Broome, 9, Lansdown Crescent, Bath.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES}

DENHAM, BUCKS. On Sunday, August 17th, at SE. Mary's Church, fox morning service, 8 quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples in 49 ming. E. Bancox 1, G. H. Guliaridge 2, C. Nichols 3, R. Warrett 4, J. I. Lucas 5, E. G. Swift 6, F. Corks (conductor) 7, W. C. Chits (fist quarter-peal) 8. Believed to be the first quarter-peal un this grand old ring for nearly thirty years.
SEVENOAKS.-At the Ctrareln of St. Nicholas, on Sunday, August 17 Lh , for evening service, a quarder-patl of Bol Major ( 1,280 changes) in 47 miss: : Di', E. L. Traylar (comulutar') 1, S. Comber' 2, W. 'I'urley 3, P. Turley 4, I. V. Baker 5, E. J. Beer 6, F. Paige 7, H. Green 8.
NOTVINGHAMF, At St. Wary's Church, Gan Sunday atiortoon, August 17 th , with the bells liali-mutiled, for a memorial service for thu late Six Horne Smith Morion, 545 Grandsire 'Tholes (from Holt's Original) : G. II. Parfyement 1, L. Clay \& A. Coppock, D.L.I., 3, A.
 Blood, Notes and Derby (conductor) 7, \(F\). Lee 8 . Tho service was alitended by the Lord Mayor, sheriff, chief constable, Robins Hands and British Legion
SOU'I'HLWELE-At the Cathedral, for parish evensong, on Sunday, August 17 H , \({ }^{\text {a }}\) quarter-peal of Stedman Triples in 48 ming.: E. H. Clulow 1, G. E. Foster 2, F. G. Hooper (first quarter) 3, J. F. Miller (conductor) 4, A. J. Chamberlain 5, T. Foster 6, Rev. G. W. O Jonkyn (Cavershan) 7, W. D. Shorthose g. ling in honour of Hr. E. H. Lewis' election to the presidential chair of the Central Council. Also several touches of the same method for morning service, conducted by ringer of 7 th .
WORCLBTER.-On Sunday, August 17th, for evening service, a! St. John-the-Baptist's, a quarder-pan of Bola Mirier ( 1,264 clanger) in 46 mils. : J. Woodgatie 1, C. G. Bowket 2, T. Lewis 3, D. Morris 4, W. Lewis 5, E. Watkins 6, J. J. Jefferies 7, W. Page (conductor) 8. DARLINGTON.-At Holy Trinity Church, for evensong, on Sunday, August 17 th, an attempt was made for 720 York Surprise Minor, which was lost after ringing 600 changes, owing to the and bell casting her rope, and 240 Cambridge Surprise Minor was rung. The following look part: W. H. Barber (Newersto Cathedral), Wo. Miller (Leytonstone), D. Vincent (BL. Lgtatias', Sunderland), togethor with G. W., W. N., and IR, Park, of the local band. This ringing was specially arranged for the thea visiting gentleman.
TEWKIESGURX.-On Sunday, August 171 b , fol evening service, at the Abbey, after meting one short for Stedman Caters, a quarterpeal of Grandsire Caters: E. E. Davis 1, J. H. Swintiold 2, M. Swimfield 3, J. Austin (conductor) 4, J. Gillette 5, G. Hastings 6, T. Newman 7, Rev. E. G. Benson 8, G. Condick 9, Police Inspector George Hasting 10. J. F. and Maurice Swinlied from Burlon-ontrrent, and Thomas Newman from London.
MIINNOW, LANCS.-Fov evening service, on Sundry, Augur 10th, 1,280 Kent Treble Bob Major' : Sola lition 1, Harold Hanaar 2 , Walter Staff 3, George Staff (conductor) 4, Sidney W. Dunn 5 , Tola H. G. Massey 6, Albert Buckley 7, Andrew Sidebotioni 8. Russ as a birthday compliment to the conductors.
SUNDERLAND.-On Sumay, August Brio, at the Church of St. Ignatius, for evening service, 1,120 Double Norwich Major: W. Armour 1, F. Ainsley 2, T. Stephenson 3, M, Harrison 4, H. Dilchburn 5, J. W. Parker 6, D. Vincent (longest as conductor) 7, R, L. Patterson 8 W, On Sunday, August Roth, for morning service, 560 Double Norwich: W, Armour 2, TT. Stephenson Z, W. Daley \(\frac{3}{2}, \mathrm{M}\). Harrison 4, H. Ditelhunn 5, W, Miller (Leylonstone) B, D. Vincent (conductor:) 7, R. L. Patterson 8. Also for opening service, 672 Superlative: T Stephenson \(1, G\) THeylor 2, W. Oxley \(\frac{3}{3}\), Harrison 4, W. Miller 5, D. Vincent 6, H. Ditehburn 7, R. L. Patterson (conductor) \(g\).

BROMSGROVE, WORCS.-Ab St. John the Baptist's Chuck, on Sunday, August 3 rd, for morning service, in 26 ming., 720 Bob whir R. Lewis I, F. J. Whitwarth 2, A. O. Lewis 3, A. J. Martin 4, I. Price 5, FI, F. Martin (conductor) 6, F. Crump (covering) 8.

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\section*{COMMON SENSE BEFORE SENTIMENT}

Different people look at bells from different angles. Ringers look upon them as the instruments of their craft, which should be as perfect in sound as possible and as efficient mechanically as modern skill can make them. Antiquarians have an eye mainly upon bells which, from their age, have some claim to veneration as relics of a past age or as specimens of the handiwork of some longdeparted founder. Unfortunately, it is seldom that these two aspects can be brought into alignment and as a result there sometimes come into the public press statements which are given to the world as authentic, but which do not really fully represent both sides of the question. The antiquarian standpoint has recently been very ably put forward in 'The Times' by Mr. H. B. Walters, the well-known authority on that subject, but as we show elsewhere in a reply to some of his statements, he has not been, in our opinion, quite fair, either to present day bell ringers or bell founders. We do not believe Mr. Walters has intentionally misrepresented them; it is just that colouring of his review of the matter that arises from a natural bias for his own special subject.

Mr. Walters speaks of the 'fallacious notions' of ringers that bells are more easily rung in a metal frame than in a wooden one; and the 'modern mania' for enlarging rings of bells without regard to the number which the tower was originally erected to hold. He asserts that the reasons given for substituting metal frames for old wooden ones are often inadequate, and that "it is quite unreasonable-as has been too frequently done of late years-to recast older rings of bells (ante \(r_{7}-0\) ) wholesale, in order to have a peal tuned on harmonic lines. These and other similar assertions are sweeping statements which have gone forth to the world at large. They may be good propaganda for the antiquarian, but both directly and by inference they are calculated to create the impression that modern methods of bell hanging, based as they are upon sound engineering practice, are 'fallacious' and only used on ill-advised advocacy of the ringers. The 'modern mania' for enlarging rings of bells has lasted as long as bells themselves. From the very first days when bells were put into church towers, men have constantly planned to add to their number, and Mr. Walters probably knows this as well as, if not better than, anyone clse. He probably also know's quite well, if he thinks about it, that rings of bells of an older date than ryoo have not of late years been recast wholesale, in order to introduce Simpson-tuned peals. There have, perhaps, been a few isolated instances of seventeenth century bells being broken up, but to say there has (Contioued on page 550 .)

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been anything like ' wholesale' recasting of bells of this date for the sake of Simpson tuned rings is very wide of the mark.

We have dealt elsewhere with other points in which we think Mr. Walters has done less than justice to the advances which have been made in regard to bells scientifically and mechanically, and cannot do more than add here that we think it is regrettable in an article which obtained the publicity which Mr. Walters secured, that modern ringers and bell founders were represented as ignorant people serving their own interests without a thought for those bells, frames, or towers which ate the veneration of antiquarians. As we have pointed out before, bells are not hung in church towers merely to be or to become objects of interest to archæologists. They are there primarily for use, and if they are past the stage of usefulness they must make way for something more efficient. If an old bell cannot be tuned and there is not sufficient money to replace it with new metal, what is to happen? Is it to remain a discordant blot in an otherwise perfectly harmonious musical instrument? Or, if a frame has reached the ricketty stage when it is beyond efficient repair and renders the bells unringable, is it to remain merely because of its age? And if it dicl, who among the hundreds of antiguarians would ever make a pilgrimage to look at it? Let us have common sense before sentiment.

\section*{TEN BELL PEALS.}

BRIGHTON, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, August 4. 1930, in Three Fours and Tw nty-Fown Minuths. At ige Ceurce of St. Peter,
A PEAL DF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 5000 GHANGES; Tenor \(25 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).
Keith Hart ... ... ... ...Tyeble | Artbor T. Verrelle... ... 6 Jostah D. Harris ... ... 2 Jobn H. Crampion Benry W. Gayton ... ... 3 Cgarles W. Clarke... Kbnnetb Snelling \(. . . \quad . . . \quad 4\) Alpred J. Bull ... ... Matice Smither ... ... 5 Ernest Morris ... ... ...Temoy

Composed and Conducted by Ernast Morris.
SOUTHOVER, LEWES, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, August 9, 1930, in Theec Hours and Twenty-Niwe Minutes, At ter Churca of St. John-tae-Baptisi,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 5160 GHANGES; Tenor \({ }^{174} \mathrm{cwt}\).

Composed and Cunducted by Ernest Morris.
ATBRGDON, BERKS.
TEE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Oxford Society.)
On Thursday. August 21, 1930, in Three Howrs and Twotge Minutos,
At tee Ceurch of St. Helen,
A PEAL OF STEDHAN CATERS, E043 GHANGES:


\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

SEAFORD, SUSSET.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On IVedneshay, August 6, 1930, in Three Hours and Two Minutas, At ine Ceurch of St. Lhonard,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5DA0 CHANGES;
Tgorstans' Four-part.
Tenor Ijz cwt.


A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWIRH GOURT BOB MAJOR, 5120 CHAHEES; Tenor 10 cwt .
 Madricz Swinfield ... .... 4 James George ... ... ...Tenor Composed by E, Wigerman. Conducted by James C. E. Simpson SUNDERLAND, DURFAM.
THE DURHAM \& NEWCASTLE DIOOESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Thu sday, Angust 74, 1930, in Thyed Fiulirs and Five Minutes, At the Ceurch of St. Lgnatios-thb-Martyr,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE MORWIGH COURT BOB MANDR, 5008 CHANEES; Tenor 13 cmt .
 Composed by J. W. Parxer. Conducted by David Vineent. * First peal of Major \(\ddagger\) First peal of Major on an inside bell. D. Fincent's first pttempt for a peal as conductor on eight. Arraged for Mr. Wm Miller, of tacytonstone, who was on is visit to the lown,

HORIEY, SURREY.
THE SURREY ASSOCTATION.
On Smaday, August 77, 1930, in Two Haues and Fifty-One Minuies,
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On Mousay, August 18,1930 , in Two Hours tind Fijty-One Minutes,
At xhe Chorch of St, Mary,
A PEAL OF DXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5098 CHANGES Tenor 12! cwt.
George Pincott ... ...Treble Christopher Godgeon ... 5
*Ered F. Rigey ... ... ... 2 Willeam Horan... ... ... 6
John Poxigr \(. . . \quad . . . \quad . . . \quad 3\) Ernesi Cotsforth...
Titdes Barlow ... ... ... 4 Thomas B. Worsiby ... ... Tenor Composed and Conducted by T, E. Worsley.
* First peal in the method. The composition is now rung for the first time.

LIFION, KENT.
THE KENT COUN'P ASSOGIATION.
On Wednesday, August 20, 1930, in Three Hours, At tae Chorch of St. Nrcholas,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5056 CMAMGES; Tenor 15 cwt .
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Cearles H. Song & Treble & Nolan Golden & & \\
\hline Mrs. H. Baker & 2 & * Harry Baker & & 6 \\
\hline Wilciam E. Pitman & & Wileiam Wenban & & \\
\hline Thomas E. Sone & & Albert Relfe ... & & \\
\hline
\end{tabular} Composed and Conducled by Nolan Golden.
* 150 th peal. Arranged for Mr. Nolan Golden, of Norlarepps, Norwich, who was on holiday in the district. This composition, en iryegular two-part, is now rhing for the first time.

\section*{DEREY.}

THE MIDLAND COUNTDES ASSOCLATION.
On Wednesday, August 20, 1930, is Tiva Hours and Fifty-Eight Mintes, At the Chorch of St. Alkmund,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGE8;}
J. W. Parkrr's Odd and Even Bog and Single Ten-part. Tenor 16 cmt .
\begin{tabular}{llll|ll} 
John H. Swinfizld &... & \(\ldots\). Theble & Charles Diaber &.. &.. \\
Matice Swinfibld &... & \(\ldots\) & 2 & W. Riceardson Drage &... \\
\hline
\end{tabular} \begin{tabular}{cc|llll}
... & 2 & W. Richardson Drage &... & 6 \\
... & 3 & James Grorgr &... &... &... \\
7 \\
... & 4 & Harry K. Waterfield &... \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
 Conducted by Madrice Swinfield.
This composition has 240 bohs and 142 singles. The ono humdredth peal as couduetor for M.GA., wach men of which has lyen on diferent composition.

SOUNTHORPE, LINCS.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUID.
(Noritern Brance.)
On Thursday, August 27, 1930, in THre FIours and Tuelod Minutes, At the Chorch of St. John-the-Evangelist,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE EOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor 18 cwt
- Willifam Gartrry ... ...Tyeble \(\mid\) tGqurgz W. Moody ... ...

Mrs. J. Bray ... ... .... 2 Bernard Gillatt, jon, ... 6

†Ghorge L. Hall ... ... 4 | Jagk Bray ... ... .... .... ... . . .
Ccmposed by W. Hedson.
Conducted by Jack Bray.
* First peal of 'lreble Boh Major. ! First neal. First of Prehte Bob Major is coluduetor.

HLACKBURN, LANCASHIRE.
I'HE TANGASHIRE ASSOCLATION.
On 7hustay, August 27, 1930, in Threa Houts and Two Minntes, At the Church of St. Micgael and Ale Angels,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 040 CHANGES; Hole's Original.
Tom Chambers ... ... ...TYeble
Miss M. Clayton
Fred Hinder ... 2 John Santrerson... ... ... 6
\begin{tabular}{lllll|ll} 
Thomas Caldhrbank... & \(\ldots\) & 3 & William E. Wilson & 4 & Arthur Tomlinsós &... \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
Conducted by \(A\). Tomlimson.
Rung in homour of the wedding if Mr. William Miller, one of the local ringers, ami Miss H. Loynds, whith took place during the alternoon af the above churel.

MIDDLESBROUGI, YORKSHIRE
CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORESHIRE ASSOCIATION. On Tharsday, Augnst 21, 1930, in Two Hours and Forly-Nine Minufes,

At the Parish Chorch,

\section*{A PEAL DF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;}

Heywood's Transposition of Therstans' lour-part.

William Ellerringion ...Trudfe Thomas Mrtcalfe ... ... William Jones ... ... ... 2 Miss Lancaster .. R. Worthy ...
\(\begin{array}{lll}\text { Thomas Mrtcalfe } & . . . & . . \\ \text { J. Cyril Poleard } & . . . & . .\end{array}\) Temas Lancastir...
- William Watson ... .... Temor Conducted by Tbomas Lancaster.
* First peal. Rung as a compliment to the conductor on the occasion of his silver wedding.

\section*{BRANTTREE ESSEX.}

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Thursday, August 2r, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Nine Minktes, At ter Church of St. Micharl-the-Archangel,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5DO CHANGESI}

Heywodd's Transposition of Therstans' Fotr-fart.
Tenor ind cwt . in G .
 William Kbrble George Wiffen

Conducted by E. P. Doffield
* First peal of Stedman Triples,

WIDFORD, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Friday, August 22. 1930, in Thyse Howrs and Four Minutes, At tee Church of St. Mary.

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Tenor ist \(\mathrm{c} w \mathrm{w}\). in F sharp.
\begin{tabular}{lll|llllll} 
Herbert Drvenish &.. &..\(T\) Theble & Thomas Lincoln... &... &... & 5 \\
Grorge Grern &... &.. &... & 2 & Joen Wood ... &.. &.. &.. \\
6
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{llll} 
Grorge Grern &... &... &.. \\
\hline Prby Grazn &.. & &
\end{tabular}
William Lingoln

HANDBRIDGE, CEESTMER.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Cgester Branch.)
On Saturday, Augits! 23, 1930, in Three Hoilts and Tetelve Minutes. Aà the Chorch of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 6058 CHANGES;}
- Arther L. Mises
.Treble
- Harry Lewis ... Martin Harris.. James Swindley

William Sconce.. Gilbert Gerrard Sam Jones. jus. . ... 5 ... 4 Percy Swindley... ... ...Temar Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducied by Percy Swindley. * First peal ir the method. Rnng in honour of the birth of a princess at Glamis. At late conclusion of the peal the bells fired a "ruyal salute." This peal was also a birthday compliment to Miss Mange Swindley, dauglter of the ringer of the 4th, and sister to the conductor. First peal in the method as conductor.

NORBURY (EAZEL GROVE), CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Serturday, August 23, 1930, in Thee Hours and One Minule,
At the Chorch of St. Thomas,
A PIAL OF DQUELE MORWICH COURT BOB MAJOH, 5040 Ghamsial Tegor \(14 \mathrm{cwt} 1 \mathrm{qq}\).22 ib . in F .

\section*{James Fernlefy, sen.}

William Fermeey
Wilitam R. Mangwick Walter Stafe

Composed by G. H. Cross. Conducted by Ernest Bennett.


Hereirt Davenport Wriegrt Davenport
Wiliaha Horan
Ernzst Bennety \(\begin{array}{ll} & \\ \cdots & 5 \\ \cdots & 6 \\ \cdots & 7\end{array}\)
* First attempt For a peal of Double Norwich- Mr. Walter Stafi was elected a member of the Chester Guild prior to the peal attempt Rung to cciebrate the birtil uf an daughler to T.R.H. the Duke and 13uchess of York.

THURCASTON, LEICESTERSHIRE. THE MDDLAND COUNTLES ASSOCLATION. On Saturday, August 23, 1930, in Two Howis and Fifty-Six Minutes, At the Latimer Cburch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
J. J. Parker's Fodr-part.

Aebert E. Wright
... 7 reble
Harry Dexter...
… 2
Jambs S. Hotceby ... .... 3
Harry L. Smith
William H. Clarke Alpred Ballard Redvers F. Elkington -S. Walter Sibson

Conducted by Redvirs F. Eliingion.
* First peal and first attempt. Ringers of 1, 2 and tenor belong to the local band.

FRDINGTON, BLRMINGHAN.
THE ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM.
On Saturday, August 23, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes, At ter Ceurch of St. Barnabag.

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGESI}

Heywood's Transposition.
Williah J. Meers ... ...Tyeble
- Henry h. Feara ... ... 2

William C. Reodhs.
Bertram G. Leedham
Friderick W. Rishworth 4 Jobn E. Pywbll ...
Conducted by Gbofge F. Swann.
* First peal of Stedman Triples. Rung as a birthday compliment to Messrs. Rhodes and Pywell.

HUGHENDEN, BUCES.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Satkrday, August 23. 1930, in Three Howrs,
At the Cherce of St. Micyarl. and All Angrls
a PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor \(12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\). in G .
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Wilciam E. Taylor ... ...Treble & Roland Biggs \\
\hline Miss Marie R. Cross ... & Ralpe H. Biggs \\
\hline William Henley ... & Tbomas S. Goodchild \\
\hline Friderick Biggs ... ... & Grorge Gilberi... ... ...Tenoy \\
\hline Composed by Gabrirl Lindorf & Conducted by Gro. Gilserr. \\
\hline First peal in the method by & except the conductor. Sucerally \\
\hline arranged and rung for the christ of Mr. and Mrs W. E. Taylor. & ning of Hilda Margaret, datighter \\
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in Three Hours and Nine Mina
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\section*{At ife Cathedral Campanile,}

A PEAL OF SUPERLATIYE SURPRISE MAJOH, 5088 CHAM*RII

\section*{Tenor al cwt .}


Composed hy C. W. Roberts. Condacted by Fred... W. Rogers.
Rung as a \(72 n d\) birthday compliment to the winger of the 3 Jof. BURBAGE, LEXCESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTES ASSOCLATION. (Hincklay District.)
On Saturday, August 23, 1930, in Two fiours and Fifty-Four Mintules,
At the Cetree of St. Catherine,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
A Transposition of Parker's Twelye-part. Tenor \(14 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).
 Conducted by F. Cotion.
* First peal of Triples. Rung as a birthday compliment to G. Dudiey. First peal of Grandsire Triples on the bells.
WESTERHAM, KENT.-On Saturday, August 16th, for a wedding at St. Mary's Church, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples in 49 mins: F. Welb 1, A. Nicholas 2, J. Weller 3, C. Tajlor 4, F. Nicholas 5, A. J. Lewis 6, H. Sclby (conductor) 7, W. Cosgrove 8. First quaterpeal by the ringers of the treble, second, lifth and tenor.

STOKE-IN-COVENTRX, WARWICKSHIRE, THE WARWIGKSEIRE GUILD.
On Sutuday, Al ugust 23, 1930, in Two Howrsata Fifly Minutes, At the Church of St. Micgael,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;}

Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part. Tener 13 \(\frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).
-Charles A. Parkrr... Treble William Smith... ... 2 Franze Provin Douglas Ellender...

Frank Brassingion. Edward H. Iognson .... 5 William T, Cox \(. . . \quad . .7\) *Frederick Watts ... ... Tenor Conducted by Frask E. Pervin.
First peal on eiglat bells. Rung to celebrate the birth of a son to the ringer of the Eenor.

Tho following peals were mung during a holiclay in Somerset, ar ranged by Mr. J. T. Dyke:-

BARROW GURNEY, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOGIATION. On Monday, Augush 78, 7930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minutes, At ife Cedrce of SS. Mary-tae-Virgin, King Edward the Mirtyr, and the Holy Trinity,

\section*{A PEAL OF CAAERIDEE SURPRISE MAJOR, EOS: CHANGESI} Joenson's Variation of Middleton's.

Tenor I4t cyt.
Major J, H. B. Hesse ...Treble |Wileiam A. Cave .... ... 5 Alpred E. Regves ... ... 2 Joserph T. Dyke ... Grorge Williams ......\(\quad 3 \quad\) Charles F. Andrews..\(- \quad 7\) Mre. G. W. Fletceer ... 4 Grorge W. Fletcher ...Tomo Non-Conducted. Umpire: Canon G.F. Coleridge. GONGRESBLRY, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WEJES DIOCESAN ASEOCIATION. Os Twesday, Aughst 19, 1930. in Thee Hows ard Twenty-Eight Minutes,

AI the Chdrce of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE MORWICN GOURT E日E MAdOR, 5040 CHANCES; Tenor 35 cwt .
Albert A. Heghes ... ...Troble Charles R. Lilley ... ... 5 Erinest Bishop... ......\(\quad 2\) Alpred E. Reeves ... ... \(\quad . \quad 6\) Edward G. L. Coward D. Cegil Wileiams. Composed by W. A. Cave. \(\begin{array}{ll}\text { William A. Caye } \\ \text { Charles } F \text {. Andrens } & \ldots \\ \text {....Tehor }\end{array}\) Canducted by C. F. Anderws, * First peal in the method. 325th tower in whicla C. R. Lilley bas rang a peal.

CASTLE CATY, SOMERSET.
IHE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Friday, August 22, 7930, in Thres Howrs and Fiften Minures, At the Churce of All Saints.
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MASOR, 5056 CHANGES;

Middleton's. Major J. H. B. Hesse ...T. Treble Epward G. L. Coward .. George Williams. Mrs. G. W. Fletcher...

Conducted by Mrs.
Chartesf 15 Cwt Fredraick S. Bayley .... 5 Joseph T. Dyke ... ... ... 7 William A, Cave ... ...Tenay G. W. Fletcher. F First touch of Surprise Major. First peal on the bells. JONG ASTON, SOMERSETR.
FHE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCHATION. On Friday, August 22, 1030, in Three Honrs and Twency-Five Minutes,

At the Churge of Ale Sainic.
a Peal or bouble marwich court bob hajor, 5024 CHANEES Tenor 30 cwt . cq .23 lb .


\section*{THE NEW PRYNGESS.}
in 43 tat Parish Church, Bromsgrove, on Triday, August 22ud, in 43 mins, a quarter-penl of Graudsire Triples: C. Frighes 1 , R. Lewis 2, 'P. Albult 3, II. Price 4, A. J. Martiu 5, 17. H. Raxter 6, II. F. Mntin (conductor) 7, F. Crump g. Longest length by riuger of treble. Rung, aficer meeting short for a peal nitempt, in honour of the birth of the second daughter of T.R.H. the Duke and Duchess of

\section*{SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.}

WEST LYDFORD, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Satwrday, August 16, 1930, in Three Hours and Two Minutus, At the Parish Chorch,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, b040 CHANGES;
Being 42 six-scores, ten callings.
Artedr H. S. Rainey ...Treble
Arilfred P. Lambert
Tenor 14! cwt.
-Frank Culling... ... .... 2 Percy N. G. Rainey ...
Selfyn F. Wadman ... 3 Frank Pricr... ... ... ...Tehoy Conducted by Percy N. G. Raney.
* First peal 'inside. \({ }^{\text {' }}\)

\section*{BATHEAS'TON, TAATH,}

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATLON.
On Saturday, August 16,7930 , in Two Hours and Fify-Three Minuter, Az the Chorch of St. John-the-Bapist,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANEES: Consisting of 42 six-scores, ten different callings. Thenor 18 cwt
- Hobert C. Hallett ...Tyeble Horace D. Taylor .... ... 4


Conducted by H. D. Taylor.
* First peal. I First peal with a boh hell. Hubert O. Hallett was elected a memben of the association before starting for the peal. OSWALDTWISTLE, LANOS.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sunday, August 17, 1930, in 7 geo Hours and Foyt -Throc Minntes,
At the Parise Churce,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being four 720's of Kent Treble Boly and three of Plain Bobs. Tenor 11! cwt.
 Conducted by L. J. Wizliams.
* First peal of Mizor. Rung after meeting slort for Major. EARL SHONHAM, SUEFOLK. THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Sunday, August 17, 1930, in Two Hours awd Forty-Seven Minutes, At ihe Church of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;}

Being 18 six-scores of Plain Bob with twelve differeat callings, and 24. six-scores of Grandsire with tert different callings. Tenor 10 ewt. David Weiting ... ... ...Treble \(\mid\) Vicioa C. Lochwoov......\(\quad 3\) Alphseg J. Berry .... .... 2 Rossell E, Ward ... ... 4 Garnham A, Blaxcell ...Tonor Conducted by Garneam \(A\), Blaxcell
Rung as a birtbday compliment to the vinger of the 3rd. OLD WARDEN, BLDDTORDSELRE.
'IHE ELY AND BEDTORDSHIRE ASSOQIATIONS.
Or Thursday. August 27, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Minutes, At the Chorgh of St. Lubonard,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor \(22 \frac{4}{4}\) cwt.
Clifrord F. Pagr ... ...Treble |Herbert Serrman ... ... 4
Charles Robinson ......\(\quad 2 \quad\) *Stanley H. Wallis ... 5 Francis G. Gleaves ... 3 Frank Warringyon... ...Tenor Conducted by F. Warrington.
* First poal in the methor. The last 720 in this peal was the conductor's 150 th his year.

ALBRIGETON, SHROPSEIRE.
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. On Suth day, August 23, 1930, in Three Hours and Thvee Minules, At the Churce of St. Mary Magdalene,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 GHANGES;
Seven 7RO'g, each called differently. 'I'enor 12 ewt. (approx.),
- Frgderick J. Warr... ...Tyeble| Abraham Greeneizld ... 4 Alerrt D. Coleins... ... 2 Harky Boswell... ... ... 5 Harold L. Flavell ... 3 Aifred Faleon ... ... ... Tempr Conducted by Arraham Greenfierd.
* First peal. Rung in honour of the birth of a second prineess to their Roynl Higlinesses, the Duke nad Duchess of York.

ISRAMPTON ASH, NORTEANTS.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Thurstay, Augast 27, 7930, in Two Howrs and Forty-Fine Minules.
At the Parigh Chorch of St. Mary.
A PEAL DF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Compriaing 12 six-scores of Pl lain Bob and 30 of Grandsire, ten differcat callinegs.
C. Arthur Manning..
ING ....

Eric J. Sargeant
Treble
J. Georffey Geary
* First peal ' inside,' and first atiempt. + First penl and first attompt. Jitst peat of Doubles on the bells. The ringers of the second and tonor were elected members of lite association previous to starting.

\section*{KILLAMARSH, DERBYSHIRE. \\ THE YORESHIRE ASSOCIATION. \\ (Shrffield District.)}

On Safurday, August 23, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minutes,
At the Chorcer of St. Giles,

\section*{A PEAL OF SURPRISE MIROR, 50AB CHANGES;}

Being 720 each of York, Hull, Bourne, Anbable's Loadon, Netherseale, Cambridge and Narwich.
\(\begin{array}{lll}\ldots . . & . . & T v e b l \\ \ldots & \ldots & 2 \\ \ldots & \ldots & 3\end{array}\)
Grorge Burnatm
Willinm H. Torron...
Charles Severn...
Tenor 11 cwt.
Erederick Parr..
Alfrrd Para
Harry Greaves ..
Conducted
Severn.
Rung with the bolls half-mufflert as a tribute to the memory of the lite Mr. A. Craven, who was interred at the Abber Lane Cemetery on the pbove date.

\title{
WHETSTONE, LEICESTERSHTRE. \\ THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. (Hinckley District.) \\ On Saturday, August 23. 1930, in Two Howes and Thiry Minutes, \\ At the Chorch of Sx. Peier, \\ A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHAHGES;
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Being six 120's Canterbury, six \(120^{\circ}\) s Plain Bob, thity \(120^{\prime}\) s Grand gire, with ten different callings.
John H. Balless ... ...Treble
M. Edward Watson
Frank Balless .......... 2
Conducted by M.
- Frank Bailrss ... .... ... 3
Conducted by M .

Croir E. Carr ..
Tenor \(8 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.
* Tirst peni in three methads 'inside. KIMBOLTON, HEREJORDSHIRE, THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sunday, Avgust 24, ig30, in Two Howrs and Fovty-Eight Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Jamps,
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 240 of New Year's Eve, 600 encli of St. Dunstan's, Moraing Star, Old Doubles, April Day, Original, Canterbury Pleasure, Plain Bob, and Grandsive.
William E. Jaine
Frederick A. Jaine
Joun Green.
Treble
\(\qquad\) Treble
Conducted by F. A. Jaine.
F pirth peal of Doubles with a hoh betl. Arranged for the Rev, A. S. Hutchiason, who is on holiday al Kimbalton. Fitst peai in nine methods on the bells and by all the band.

\section*{HANDBELL PEAL}

LEDJONY, SEROPSHIRE.
THE HERETORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Weducsday, August 13, 1930, in Two Hours and Ten Minutes,

\section*{At 16, Dinham,}

A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 42 six-scores, ten different cailings. Tenor size 14 jn D.
 Percival R. Nash ... ... \(5-6\) Conducted by Willsam R. Nash.
Winess: Weleiam Pavies.
"First peal 'in hand,' and believed to be the first 'family' handbell peal for the Guild.

\section*{LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.}

SMALLER MEETINGS IN BLACKBURN BRANCH.
On Saturday, August 23 rd, the aunual meeting and social of the Blackburn Branch of the Lancashire Association was held at Church, near Accrington, where there is an listolic church. The bells, handy ring of eight, tenor 14 cwt ., which were reconlly augmented and recast, wera kept busy in the standard methods from 3 p.m. . 0 5.30 p.m. An adjournment was then made to the schools, where a bountiful tea was partaken of by upwards of fifty ringurs and friends. After tea, the curate (the Rev. J. Owen Holly, who oceupied the ebair, extended to the ringers a hearcy Churels Kirk welcome to the parish, which, be said, he knew from his own experienee dar ing the twelve months he liad been amongst them was a very ral thing indeed.
The gecretary (Mr. F. Hindle) presented his repart and balance sheet. During the gear meetings lind been feld at Blackburn (Foly T'rinity and St. Michael's), Burnley (St. Peter's), Padiham, Chureh Hoddlesden, Nelson, Oswaldtwistle, Rishton and Whalloy, but he was sorry to say the attendance on the average had not been good. Ten peals had been rung by the branch as follows: Grandsire Triples 1, Bob Major 3, Kent Treble Bob Major 4, Oxford Treble Bob Major 1, Minor in two melhods 1. 'The conductors were L. J. Williams (5), W. H. Hunter (2), and H. Intwistle (1), whilst T. Chambers and W. Aaron cogducted their tirst peals. With the exception of Mytton and Waddington, all the rings in the branch were now in first-chass order, and it was hoped that before long something might be done to these two almost unringable peals of six. The membership at present consisted of 24 life members and 115 ringing menlers, against 25 life and 125 ringing members last year-a loss of elevors on the yoar. Thore were still a few subseriptions owing, which the secretary hoped would be forthooming, 11 life members and 95 ringing members having already paid.

Arising out of a discusaion an the decreased attendance at branch meetings, Mr. L. I. Williams, of Church, proposed that in future branch meetings be held every secould month instead of every manth as at present. He thought that members who at present were cither umable or unwilling to atfend a meeting one Saturday in four might be able to do se once every twa manths, It was also thought liat the deploratie state of the colton trade was responsible for sowe of the members being unable to afford the journeys to the opposite and of the branch to that in which they resided.
The proposal wns opposod byt the secretary on the ground thai if they failed to get round to the towers somewhere near once wach year the subscriptions would fail also.
Mr. A. Tomlinson (Blackburn) also opposed the motion, remurking that he could not see how six meetings a jear, which would mean a visit to each tower only once every two and a half years, was going to improve mathers. He thought the whole secyet of in surcessful meetine sested with the ringers of the tower in whioh it was being leld. If all these lacal men would make it a point of honeur to attend when mectings wore berg held at their own tower, then it would be next to impossible for it to be a failure.
A number of merabers also spake on the question, and on the chairman putting Mr. Williams' proposal to the vote, the mation wres clefeater.
Mr. Wiksol (Blackburn) and Mr. Williams expressed the regreb wistit the hranch folt at the loss of hr. R. Hartley, of Burnley (who had taken ousiness at Ffeetwood), and extended to him and his wife the best wishes for their future success. Mr. Hartley has been a ringer at Holy Trinity, Burnley, for thirty-four years, was a pastRingiag Master of the brach, and served on the committee of the Lanes Association.
Mr. F. Hindle, Blackburla, was reappointed hon. secretary, and Mr. W. H. Funter, Burniey, elected to gerve an the committec of the assaciation. The following were elected ringing members: Messrs. T. Bailey and B. Sharples, of Clitheroe, and F. Coekshott, of Church. It was decided to hold the nexl finnual meeting at Whalley, in August, 1931 , and the next brateh meeturg at Clitheroe on Salurday, Oetober 4th, 1930.
The usual vote of thanks teminated the meeting, afler which fle evening was spent in music and dencing.

\section*{VISIT TO SOMERSET TOWERS.}

On Saturday, August 23rd, the ringers of East Brent and friends took their annual outing in lovely weather. Leaving East Brent aboul 9.30 a.m., with eleven aboard a very comfortable bus, a nice run was made Eo Muare, the first slopping place, then on to Ballonsborough, Somerton and Langport, where lunch was taken. Conliauing the journey, Middezoy, Chedzoy, and Puriton were visited. The methods rung duting khe day were Stodman and Grandsire Dodiles and Plain Bob Ninor. The vide through the lieauliful scenery of Samerbet and the ringing was enjoyed by all. Refreshments wera laken at Huntspill on whe retum journcy, where unfortunately no ringing could be done, as no arrangements had been made. Eust Brent was reached about 8.15 p.m., where short touches af Stedman and Grandsire Donbles were ang to finish up a very successful day Tlanks are due to the incumbents of the churches visited for the use of the bells, also to those who liad overything in readiness at ered tower.

\section*{ESSEX ASSOCIATION}

NORIH－WESTCRN DIVISION．
A meeting was held at Halfeld Broad Oak on Saturday last．This tower had not been visited by the association for a number of yoars， and awing to the village being very much out of the way，and also to the very inclement weather conditions，not a very big muster resulted．However，the eight bells were rung duriag the ifternoon， and a service conducted by the Vicar（Rev．G．H．Hearn）was held in the church．Tea followed at the near－by Cock Hotel．
A briof business meeting ensued．Epping Upland was decided upon for the next meeting place，and tha following were elected ringing members：W．Negus，G．Pratt，A．Whitmore，C．Drury，W．Miher， R．Chambers，all from Chrishall．
It was aunounced that a mid－week meeting would be held at Hodescion on the first Wednesday in October．
Mr．G．Dent thanked the Vicar for the wse of the bells and for the serwice is church．The Rew．Hearn，replyigg，said it was his plasure to welcome the association to his tower，and hoped it would pot be long before they wisited him again．－Further ringing was con－ tinued in the ovening．

SOUTH－EASTRRN DIVISION AT MALDON．
A rary pleasant meeting of the South－Eastera Division was held at Maldon on Saturday，twenty－six zembers being present from Braintree，Great Baddow，Galloywood，Chelmsford，Feering，Burn－ ham－on－Crowh，Maldon，Ritteudon，Romford，Pritilewell，Gold－ hanger，Springliold and Fulham．After ringing from 2.30 untii 4．30， the zemberg attended service conducted by the Thev．A．G．Munsen （in the absence of the Vicar）．The lesson was read by Mr．C．H． Howard，Master of the association．
Ten was presided over by Mr．Howard，and at the business meet－ ing which followed one non－resident member was elected．It was arraged to hold the next meeting at Terling on October 18 th．
Mr．G．H．Howard proposed a vote of thanks to the Vicar（Rev． J．1．Seymore）for the use for the bells，to the Rev．A．G．Munsen for his adelress，to the organist，aud to Mr．Elienger for accompany－ ing the organ on the tubular bells．The Vicar said it gave him great pleasure to weleome the ringers to Malan．Ringing continued until 9 j．m．，both at All Saints＇and St．Mary＇s phurches．

OVER，CAMBS－At the Church of St．Mary，for matins，on Sun－ day，August 24 thl，a 720 Kent Trehle Bob Minor：G．Whybrow 1，M． Gin 2，D．Atams 3，R．Thoday 4，H．Robinson 5，F．Warrington （conductor） 6.

\section*{EAST DERBYSHIRE AND NOTTS ASSOCLATION．}

\section*{SUCOESGFUL MEETLNG AL＇SELSTON．}

A well attended meeting of the above association was hold al Sclston，Notts，on Saturday
Selston Church is a Norman building，in which the stonework is wondorfully preserved．The tower is a typically Norman structure： and contains a ring of six bells（tenor 12 ewl．approx．），which go＂ very nicely，but it cannot be said hat they nre particularly lunctu． The treble，second and fourib were added to ans existing threo in 1805 by James Barwall，while，of the three older bells the tenor（1704）is the only one which bears a date．The third and fifth are apparently older than this，and are rather hong in shape，with very fittle． lettering．
The bells woie raised about three o＇clock，and rung until the ser－ vica，which was conducted by the Vicar（Rev．P．A．Sharp），whas gavo an interesting address．After service，the company adjourned to the scbools for tea（rain having prevented tea on the Vicarage awn as arranged），and 35 persons had an excellent repast．
A brief mecting was held after tea，and sympathetic reference（u the death of Mr．J．W．Scott，of Libshelf，was made by the presi－ dent，supported by the Rev．J．H．Lewis，South Normanton，and the secretary．A vote of condolence with the relatives was passed by thr members reverently standiag in silence．
Nine new ringing members were elected，and one hon member，the Rev．P．A．Sharp，who gave the association a hearly welcome to his parish，which is also the residence of Mr．W．Dobb，president of thr association．

A vote of thanks to the Vicar，arganist and ladies for catering was proposed by Mr．T．Stimpson and carred ith a hearty manmer．－The Vicar and Mr．J．Rawson，churchwarden，responded．
The visitors then returned to the towor，and ringing took place until 8．30，when the breaking of \(n\) rope put an end to an enjoyable day．I＇he methods rung ranged from Grandsire Doubles to London Surprise，and learmers were not forgotiten．

Memberg were present from Alfreton，Blackwoll，Heanor，Mans－ field，Mansfield Woodhouso，South Nornanton，Sutton－in－Aslifield， Swanwick，Ripley and the local hand，while visitors wero welcomed from Eastwood，Gandiacre and Breaston，

HAGBOURNE，BERKS－On Sunday，Augusi 10th，before even－ song，a quarter－peal of Grandsire Tripies：A．W．Cox 1，J．S．Nap－ per（Coventry）2，W．E．Napper（Coventry）3，\＃．Dearlove（Bugilon） 4，T．Tast（conductor）5，J．Sawyer 6，R．G．Rice（Harwell）7，W． Lambell 8.
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The photographs should be accompanied by brief particulars of the bells, with their inscriptions and dates if possible, and any other interesting information about them.

Pictures should, for preference, be photographic postcards, and, where there is any choice, the tower should be a feature.

Obviously, of course, all the pictures cannot be pul)lished at once, the object of getting a collection being that the photographs may be ready at hand for use when fitting opportunity occurs.

Will each tower secretary be good enough to semd a photograph of his own tower? It should be forwartecl in an envelope for protection, and addressed to The Editor, 'The Ringing World,' Woking, Surrey, and the sender should enclose his name and address.

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

By the denth af Mr. Arthu: Claven, of Sheffeld, which took place last week, the Exereise loses a well-known composer and the author of many methods.
The bells of St. Ives Parish Church, Funts, are being recsst at the Whitcchapel Foundry and reduced in weight. Yley are to lre hung with new fitings and frame work. The spire at this church fell in Ig18 through an airplane crasling into it.
Maurice Swinfield, the brilliant young conducfor, of Butlon-omTreat, has achioved a zemarkable record for the Midand Comptes Association. He has called one hundred peals for the agsociation, and no two of the compositions have been the same
The longest Handbell peal on record, 19,738 Stedman Caters, wes rung at Guildford on August 31st, 1912. It was conducted by Mr. Alfred Pulling, もbe othor ringers being Messers. A. and w. Shephord, J. Funt and F. Bluadedl.
The fust ten-boll peal in Scotland was rung at St. Marys Cathedra], Edinburgh, on August 31st, 1886, conducted by \(\mathrm{F}^{2}\). E. Dawe.
The first peal rung upon the bells of 'St. Michael's Church, Bi-hop's Storifort, was a peal of Grandsire Calers, 5,039, by the Jupior Society of Gollege Youtlis, on September 2ud, 1820, conduclन्व ly Henry Symondson, sen.

The nane of tho conductor and ringer of tenor in the pesil of Mingr at Willesborough on Augugt 16th wis E. S. Ruck.

The number of changes in the peal of Superlative at Dunmow on August 5 th was 5,056 , not 5,120 , as plinted.
The bells of St. Ghad's R.C. Gathedral, Birmingham, are to be broadcast on Sunday evening at 7.50. These bells are a ring which come through well when broadcast. They are luag four over four, athd epery bell swings by the windows.

\section*{A BIRMINGHAM WEDDING}

A young lady, well Known to many ringing visitors to Birmingham, is to be married at St. Martin's Earisly Ghurch to-morrow. Gile is Miss Winifret Edith Walker, only daughter of Mr, and Mu. A. Walker, of 81, Baker Street, Sparkhill, Birmingham, the bridegroom being Mr. Lestic Arthur Reynolds, also of Birmingliam. The lyike's father is the popular Depuly Ringing Master of St. Martin's Gaila, and nalurally the bells ft the famous churels will ring out in honnur of the event. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Walker and their faughter will, join in wishing tho young couple 'health, happings and long life.'

\section*{DONCASTER BELLS.}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Dear Sir,-I note Mr. Kecble's remarks, but it must not lje forgotten hat, alfiough Lord Grimthorpe designed St. Paul's bells, the founder (Taylor) deviated somewhat from the specification in regam to thickness. The Doncaster peal was cast true to specificalion ly Warnec and Co. I may add the back four are "maidens.'-Yourg faithfully,

HAROED WALKPR.

\section*{DEBENHAM TOWER UNSAFE.}

ORACK IN WALLS THREE FEET THICK,
The famous tower of St. Mary's, Debenham, is ju a dangerous coudition, and tho Church Council have a scherme on hand for ifs resteration and also for the restoration of the roof of the church, which has got into a statio of considerable disrepair.

Debenham Church las lang been a favourite tower among ringers, and many fine performances have been achieved there, the most notable, of course, being the 16,608 Oxford Treble Bob Major, rung in 50 hes. 32 mins. on June 6th, 1892. The bells were cast in 1761 by Lester and Fack, the treble heing recest in 189I. The tenor, in addition to bearing the name of the Vicar and carate of those days, is alsa inseribed:-
- In Wedlock's bands all ye who join,

Your hands wibh bearts unilo.
So shall our tamefui torgues combine 'To land the nuptial rite.'
The tower and roof of the gave have been carcfully inspected by a well-known Ipswich architeck, and his report on the former will interest the many ringers who know this interesting clures. He sajf, with regard to the tower: "This is a very interesting structure, and of rather musual character, being entirely withant butIresses, and 23ft. square, though ouly 56ft. lifgh. The lower part of tho tower extibits long and slart work, and may be pre-Conquest, and the upper pait is probably early \(15 t / 1\) century.


The Tower and West Entrance of Dobenham Charch.
This tower coutains a celebrated peal of eight bells, hang in an old wooden frame of extrnordinary construction, which allowed a lnyge smount of Interal mofement. T'o overcome this movement, wedges were placed between the fume and the walls, and probnbly this has been the cause of the failute in the helfry walls. The same trouble has accurred hefore, and two fron ties were placed ith tha walls of the belfry, both in the direction of cast to west. Tlle balls are not now rung, but it seems a pity that this celcbuated peal of (Continued in rext column.)

\section*{SURREY ASSOCIATION.}

INTERESTLNG HELL INSCRIPTIONS AT OXTED.
A meeting of the Southern District of tho Surrey Association with held at St. Mary's, Oyted, on Saturday last, about Lhirty ringers and friends being present fram Follill, Reigate, Horley, Godstone, Linusfield and Limpsfield Chart, Mitcham, St. I'eter's Croydon, Londan, Crawley, Turner's Hill and Sovenoaks. The ringing during the after noon danged from rounds to London Surprise Minot. Strwice was :onducted by the Rector (tbe Rer. W. EF. Gibbons), who afterwarts took tho ringers to the Burnlam 'lem Rooms, where wenty-lhree siel down to ten. Jhis was followed by a busiuess meeting held in the vestry, the Rector presiding.
Mr. H. Jordan, of Reirate, was re-elected a mentrer of the associntion, and it was decided to hold the neyt meeting at Buckland ins October.
hearty vole of thanks to the Rector for his address al the service, for the \(11 s e\) of tho bells, and for presiding at the moeting, was passed, and thanks were also accorded ta Mr. A. Newnlam, the local secretary, for his assistance in making the armagements. This concluded the meeting, and the ringers returned to the town, wherv they put in some further good provete, the bells being lowered in peal at 8.45 p.m.
In the inventory of chutel goods made in Ilus roign of Eilward VI it is recorded that there were 'iijj bolles in the stenle.' In the fourth Year of Edwam VI.'s zeign there were 'sold unto one 'I'hamas 'Taxford, founder, one sauns bell poz \(x \mathrm{ll} \mathrm{lb}\), ij proeession iolls poz xyj ib , with as much other latten as weied in all togethor elxxsij lb for the sume of lvijs. ixd." In 1729, Rijulard Phelps plated a peral of tive in the tower, nud two of these had intoresting iuseriptious.
On the 4th was: 'Ricardus Phelps me Fecit 1729 . Ab amni fulgure defend a nos Domine." This inscription referved to a had storm in July, 1719, when the chureh was struck by lighining and the bells destroyed.
The tonor has this unusual inscription: 'Good Folks with one Accord we Gall to hear God's Word wo Honour to the King and toy to Brides do Sing We Triumplis Loudly Teil \& Ring your Last liarewell. R.P. Ft. 1729.'
Tu 1923 a fund was raised for the restoratian of the bells, something like e600 loning received. The thim and fourth were recast by Monrs and Stainhank, and a new trehle adeled, all tho bells boing hang on inon headstocks. The ehurch contains an interesting list of Rectors from 1294 to the prosent day.

\section*{ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.}

A meeting of the Ely Amotrdencomy was held at Bonrn on Saturday last, a fow ringers boing prosent, incluting the late general secreIary (Rev. R. Copemant, Mr. A. G. Rivers, Mr. 'Г. Chenery, Mr. J. W. Ward, W1r. F. G. Glenves, Miss Willers, Mise Shorter, Mr. F. Hurry and others. Althougl the ringing was not all 22 calat, fise following motharls were practised: Camhridge Surprise, Double Norwich, Stedman, Giraursire sud Flait Bols. Tea was purtakers of at. the Viearage, by kind invitation of the Vicar, the Rev. J. Dufli, to whom thanks must be given for his splendid welcome at all times,
For the benclit of one or two local ringers, a peal is to be attempted in the ncar future.
 might have made the meeting more sliccosiful.

\section*{(Oontinued from pravious columb.l}

18th entury bells should not bo xting, and I bope it will he possible to redesign the frame and make it safe for Whens io bo used arsill.

A erack las now daveloper in the eashern walt of the tower, al the sonth-axst comer, of a very sorious characier, This crack is winte and loose, cxtending the whole beiglat of the belfry storey and elentu througl. the wall, which is liere 3 ft. thick. "this crack should lwe immedintely dealt with, and I recomanend cutting out so far as: is necessary to eloctively deal with it, bonding across will large stones at the back of the facing, and building up and grouting lie whale in cement, and making good the crack on the outside tince with masonry to matel the present. In adrition, I would recommend two inom ties, similar to thoge existing and jusi below them, extenting from soutli to north.

Thle other serious defect in the tower is the condilimn of the parapet. This is of rtressed some about 9in, thick, and rendered on the inner side in cement. Apparenty timere is no bed left to tho rajority of these stomes, and the whole parapat is thorefore loase, and sanie of the stones arc bulging out, in one case as much as Ithin. Inm afmid that nothing will avail but taking down the parapet, numbreing the stones and rebuidding exactly as hefore, bedeling all in wentut ntwl pointing in cement and stome dust. When this is done, the opportunity should be taken to insert a sonma new apron lashing, as the pragent ront cannot last a great many mome years withont abiention, num it would be a pity to disturb the robuilt parapel when this time comen. Thr: probable cost of the above work would tue \(£ 550\).
Including the repairs to tire roof, it sum of E 600 has got to bo raised, of which only whout 2000 has been received or pronised in subscriptions and expected grunts. An appeal is made to members of the Exercise to help in the restaration suheme, and dowations can be sert to Mr. W. C. Rutnsey, Debenlam, Stownarket, SulFolk.

\section*{ANCIENT BELLS AND FRAMES.}

\section*{CRITICISM OF AN ANTIQUARIAN VIEW.}

An article on church bells which appeared a short time ago in 'The Times' newspaper from the pen of Mr. H. B. Walters, the celebrated antiquarian, who is perhaps the greatest living authority on the historical side of church bells, was received with mixed feelings in ringing circles, because, while much of what Mr. Walters said, such ats the eminent desirability of preserving medieval bells and his condemnation of the practice of 'clocking,' was a welcome restatement of the case, some of his other points were, to say the least, highly debatable. Mr. Walters' article occupied a conspicuous place in the Church and Empire Number of 'The Times, and was consequently widely read. The impression Which it made was, doubtless, correspondingly important. We are quite sure that Mr. Walters had no intention of misleading his readers, but in one or two respects he, shall we say, 'misinterprets' the attitude of ringers in the modern developments of bell hanging.
Mr. Walters is, for instance, ou! to prevent the removal of the old wood frames or the laying of violent hands upon any bell of venerable age. He attributes, at any rate by inference, the change from timber to metal frames to ringers who appear to hold the 'fallacious notion that bells arc more easily rung in a metal frame than in a wooden one, ' whereas the change is merely the evolution of mechanical efficiency. A bell when it is rung is a piece of moving machinery, and we imagine that no modern engineer would, for preference, place moving machinery in a wooden frame. Hence, ringers advocate metal frames where possible. What antiquarians do not seem to realise is that a metal frame is better than a wood one from the point of view of the stability of the tower. Without constant and careful attention, a wooden frame is likely to develop into a battering ram upon the tower walls and do serious damage to the fabric, while in the event of fire its presence is, of course, disastrous. Frames of good seasoned wood, saicl Mr. Walters, should last for at least two hundred years and many of those in our church towers that date as far back show no sisens of decay.' With regard to some old bell frames Mr. Walters is perfectly right, but where can wood seasoned sufficiently to last a couple of centuries be found in these days? When big bell restoration schemes are undertaken good, sound old wood frames are not wantonly sacrificed, but where a Irame has got to come out, it is cheaper, safer and far more efficient to put in a metal one.

Then Mr. Walters taiks of 'the modern mania' for enlarging rings of bells ' without regard to the number which the tower was ariginally erected to hold.' "Few ixell founders, for instance, seem to have realised,' he adds, ' that the magnificent towers of Somerset were intended to hold not more than five or six heavy bells and that great risks have been run by topping these with two or three lighter ones, an addition which the tower could not reasonably be expected to bear.' This is a reflection mour modern bell founders which is quite unjustified. To begin with, the enlarging of rings of bells is not a 'modern mania.' The enlarging of rings of bells has been going on for centuries, and while it may be true that it has proceeded faster in the last fifly or sixty years than it had done before, there has been ino period when
the safety of the fabric has been more earefully or skilfully considered than in the last quarter of a century. Thanks to metal frames and modern methods of bell hanging, many towers have, indeed, been made actually safer with an additional number of bells than they were before the extra ones were put in.
Mr. Walters condemns the practice of applying Simpson tuning to old bells or recasting old rings because they lack this quality. 'English bells,' he says, 'have always been tuned on a different system and cannot be adafted to the Simpson method, though it may be quite suitable for new bells.' There are obvious reasons, of course, why old bells cannot be adapted to the Simpson method of tuning. The tone of a bell depends upon its shape and the old bells are, for the most part, of the wrong coutours to retune on the Simpson priaciple. But the old 'system ' was not a system at all in the sense that Simpson tuning is a system. All that the old English founders really troubled about was to get the strike note correct. The harmonics did not concern them, or, if they did, they knew very little indeed about correcting them. If they obtained a bell with its harmonics approximately correctand there are a few such old bells about-it was by a large measure of luck. Mr, Walters' atticle makes it appear that the Simpson principle is just an alternative to the tuning of these old bells-we dio not, of course, refer to the more modern bells scientifically tuned on wbat has been called the 'old style '-whereas- these ancient bell.s which he, and almost everyone else we imagine, is anxious to preserve, are just individual notes, approximating to the diatonic scale, but with little or no relationship in their harmonics.

Mr. Walters' article would have been more convincing to people with an intimate knowledge of bells had he been less anxious to condemn some of the modern ifieas and practices in regard to bells and bell hanging. In the archæological realm Mr. Walters speaks with authority, but he views modern methods and progress with the bias of the antiquarian. The difficulty in contesting any of the statements arising from an article such as that by Mr. Wallers is that it is almost impossible to obtain the same conspicuous publicity or even to teach the same body of readers. Last week a letter appeared in "The Times 'traversing briefly some of the points, but the original article, with all its inferences, is the one which will leave the most lasting impressions, and the letter which appeared in the correspondence columns is unlikely to be seen by a tithe of the public who read the original article.

\section*{GUILDFORD RINGERS' TRIP INTO KENT.}

The ingers of S. Nicolas Church, Guildford, had a very enjogable outing, the reventh of a serics, which has on every occasion been favoured by fine weather. The party trawelled by motor coach througli Dorking and Reigate to Godstone, a halt being there made to sing at the Parisla Glurela. Later, the journey was continued over the Sulrey horder to Westerliam, Kent. Fere they were fortunate in getting a chance to ring, as the bells were still in the bands of the bell hangers, the men kindly leaviug their work for a short lime, and the glorivus peal of eight were soon going. Westerham wis at once roted the 'tif-bit' of The trip. While vinging was in progless, preparations were mude al Stokes House for tea, which, to the joy of eweryane, was served in a lovely seduded garden, making it a great wremels later when the bime arrived for the journey to be resumend to Edenbridge. There Mr. J. W. Steddy was waiting Eor the party, and the bells were soon going in the standard raethods. Again the party wore very reluctant to leave a beautiful and perfectly going peal of bells, but time is an incxorable master, and departure could no lomer be delayed. Guildford was reached at about 10 p.m., everyone voicing their Lnanks to all who had contributed to ithe suecess and pleastre of the trip-

\section*{NOTES BY THE WAY.}

ARISTOCRATIC PATRONS OF THE EXERCISEDOUBTFUL TRADITIONS.

\section*{By J. Armiger Troleope.}

During the seventeenth and early part of the eighteenth centuries ringing was a fashionable sport. It was practised at Oxford and Cambrielge, and it attracted a good many of what are sometimes called 'superior class" people. Then it was forsalen by its aristocratic patrons. The social status of ringers declined and during the latter part of the eighteenth and a large part of the nineteenth centuries it was very low indeed. Those few ringers who had superior education and a larger income seem to have been rather ashamed of the company they found themselves in. Thus Squire Powell, of Quex Park, was very careful to say that the broadsheet of Stedman Triples issued by him was by an 'amateur of that art ' and many lesser men when their names appeared in records of peals and such like things would clap 'Esq. to the end of then, to show that they were not like other and common ringers-a bit of snobbery which survived till less than forty years ago.

As for the common ringers, though they knew they were nobodies and of low esteen, yer they liked to look back to the days when a ringer might have been somebody. It pleased them to cherish a connection, however shadowy and remote, witi people of social standing, and they fostered a tradition of the past social greatness of the Exercise.

Old men would tell with pride how in their young days, or mayhap in the days of their fathers, it was no unusual thing to see My Lord This or Sir Something That in the belfry. You will find a hint of this spirit in the history which the College Xouths print (or did print) in their book of rules. They give a list of 'names of eminence' from its ' time honoured roll of members.' Eminent as what? Who where Sir Richard Everard, Sir Henry Tulse, Sir John Bollis and the others? I profess I cannot tell. Secular history knows not their names, and they have macle no mark on the annals of ringing. But they were people of title and at a time when titles were less common and more esteemed than they are now.

There is a tale which has been printed many times during these last hundred and fifty years which tells how, once upon a time, when St. Bride's bells were ringing, all the gentry and fashion of the town would ride up and down Fleet Street in their carriages to listen. And, after one peal was rung at that tower, the band dispersed to their own homes each in his own carriage. The tale does not ring quite true. It has all the signs of being the result of a lively imagination working up and embellishing some vague tradition. Unless my notion of the old ringers is sadly at fault, they certainly did not disperse to their own homes after the peal, even with all the pomp and circumstance of carriage and horses.
I'eals were not commor things in those days, and the first peal of Bob Maximus was no mean achicverment. You may be sure they went, all of then, found to some coffce house hard by and hadl some refreshment. There they talked the peal over, and told each other what fine felliows they were, and generally enjoyed the only reward that a peal ringer ever gets-the salisfaction of having done something that takes some doing. And, alyylow,
why carriares? why carriayes? London was a comparatively small place then. All the ringers would have lived within walking
distance of the tower. People in those days did not use carriages to get about town. They went on their fect, or, if they were opulent and fastidious, ihey hired a sedan chair.

When Ben Annable, who called the peal, took a band down to Oxford for a week's ringing, it was not in carriages they went. They walked on their leet, all of them, except one, and he rode a horse. I should like to be able to give an account of Annable, what he was, and where he lived, and so on, but I have not the material. He was a great man, one of the greatest the Exercise has produced, by far the erreatest that ever belonged io the College Youths, and they owe to him more than to any other the position they hold in the Exereise.

Of one of his band, one of those who rang in the Bob Maximus at St. Bride's, I can give some account. He is in the College Youths' list of 'mames of cminence '-- John Hardham, a celebrated ringer and an extensive tobacconist in Fleet Street, the inventor of the smufl still called Hardham's 37,' a sound solid tradesman, but most certainly not of Society and the carriage lolk: Here is an account of him taken from a book by Leigh Hunt, called 'The Town,' which is a description of London during the eighteenth century. There is no reference to Hardham's ringing, and I imagine that belonged to his early days, before he achieved either money or lame.

On the same side of the way as Shoe Lane, hut nearer to Flool Markot, was Hirdlam'g, a colebrated snuff shop, the founder of which deserves notice for a very delicate generosity. He was numberer at Drury Lane Theatre, that is to say, the person who eounted the number of people in the hause from a hole over the top of the stagea practico now discontinued. Whether this employmeni led him to number snuffs as well as men, we cantot say, but lo was the first that gave them their distinctions that way. Lovars of "the pungenl grains of titillating dust "are indebted to lion for the famous compound eatitled " 37 ." Being passionately fond of thentrical entertainments, he was seldom without embryo Riclaurds and Hotspurs gtrutting and hellowing in his dining-room or in the parlour behind his shop. The latter of these apartments was adomed with heads of most of the persons celebrated for dramatic excellence, and to these be frequently referred in tho course of his instructions. There is one circumstance in his private character wlach deserves a most hanourable rescue from oblivion. lis eharity was excessive to an uncommon degrec, and was conveyed to many of jis objects in the most delicate manner. On account of his known integrity (for he once failed in business more ereditably than he could have made a fortune by it) he was of ten entrusted with the cart of paying little ancual stipends to unfortunate women ami athers who were in equal want of Jelief; and he lias been known with a generosity almost ursexampled to continue those ammatites long after the sources of them had been stopped by the deaths or caprices of tie person who at firgt supplied them. At the same time he persuaded the receivers that their money was remitterd to tinem as usual througla its former channel. Indeed, his purse was never shut, even to Chose who were casually recommended by his common acuuaintance. This admirable man died in 1772; and by his wild bequeatled the interegt of £20,000 to a female acquantruce, and at her clecease the principle, etc., to tho poor of his native cilly, Chichester.'

Part of the above was a quotation by Hunt from a book published in 1782 called 'Baker's Biographia Dramatica,' Reed's edition, Vol. I. This book apparently contains a biography of Hardbam. It would be interesting, if one could come across a copy of it, to see if there are any references to ringing and the ringers of the eighteenth century.

\section*{OVER, CAMBS, TO HAVE EIGHT BELLS.}

\section*{FUNi' OPENED.}

At a meeting of the Parochial Church Council held al Over, Crmbs. on Thusday week, it was decided to apers a lima for the augmentation of the bells to a peal of eight. Thw scheur has already found sumport. Anyone interested rand desiring to halp the fund should forward subscriptions either ta the Viear (Rev. F. G. Weston), the wardens (Mr. H. Edwards and Mr. Harty Asplin), or Mr. Willian T. Ginn, hen, secretary of local compary, Chain Roaid, Over, Carabs. Any sum; smatl or great, would be gladly weleomet. Over \(£ 2,000\) lins been spent on the church in recent yerris, which makes the appeal for outside lielp all the stronger.

Over is a very strong centre of change ringing in the Tily Diocesc.

\section*{THE MANCHESTER TOUR.}

\section*{(Continued from page 542.}

Come fill up the can and fill up the glasses,
Hure's health to the Lancashire lade and the lassics. BOLTON BLESSED WITH BELLS.
Bulton, the home of the president of the Laticashire Association, tho Rev. Cinon Elsee, M.A., is a town blessed with bells and toffee. Jhore ito eight octaves, but we contented ourgelves with two only. Thle first tower, St. Peter's, is very finely proportioned. There are over one hundred steps an all to the ringing room (91 from fhe foor of the church). A local reporter came to inguire what the bells were ringing for As the writer was on door duly, the inquirer was duly jnformed, und a colume of matter appeared in Lite "Bulton Journal" with at portrait of the ringers grouped in the belfry as they completed their peal.
Fortune favoured us in the search for lumeh, and the oldest licensed house in Lancashire was inspected. It dates from a.d. 1254, and is named 'The Man and Scythe.' A number of relies are to be sect, jucluding a chair in which the seventh Earl of Derby sat just before his execution on October 15th, 1651. Townspeople call it the oldest licensed house in England. I have personally visited three others wittin two years, viz,, at Finedon, Swansea and Chiddingfold. All thege claims seem to confirm the beljef that it is a good thing to be sut antiquarian, especisily if lue is fond of the sold.

The 'double' came round in tho afternoon at Foly Trimily Church. Here is an excellent peal of cight, cast by Mearg and Stainbank is 1920, Lenor 17 ewi. 1 qu. 4 lb . in E ( \(\Omega\) replica of Slough), which replaced a peal of theirs destroyed by fire. The oripinal ring of bells was opened on Easter Sundry, 1877, and in the porch hangs a photograpts of the band who rang the fiest peal on them. In this belfyy ithe late H. W. Jackson put in a life's work ( 65 years), joining the Laticashire Association on July 1st, 1876, when he had alveady rung several peals with friendly teams. With our thanks to the towerkepper, we took seats in a stately saloon car that carried us back to Pecadilly aud Moss-side.
W:ll reforence to the above two performances, all agreed that as cortsin member of the team was well tuned on the Simpson principle, judged by his true striking-in other words, he was a "sound beau."
In our liavels it was regrettable to hear of the urgent neat of employnent in the textile Irades throughout Lancashire, one of the two counties in England with the largest list of 'uncraployed.' We found a number of ringers affected by the present trade conditions.
THe two towers for Friday were Bolton Deane, once a suburlb of Bolton, end now included within ats boundary; and Westhoughton, further afteld. The facile motor coach agnin carried the pariz sfifcly to and from the city of Manchestor. The tenors at each of these towers are much the same weight, viz., 14 ewt., and both peals fonn useful octaves for Major practice Messrs. Barlow, Righy and Worsley ( 183 up ) have bere cach carried on good work for tho Lancashire Assaciation in tho pesti.

Dean Church tower, at the west end, is open to the nave, and bas a thigers' gallery, reached by a slep ladder, with trap door. It was some time before the band settled down to the quick running and irregular chappering of this octave.
Foolpaths in this chureliyard, hike mast of the old parishes in this part of England, bave been paved with ancient headsiones bearing the anmes of many old Lancashire families. Here is the versc copied fram ane to the memory of Mary Roardman, 1806:-

A dropsy more than seven years I hare,
Twenty times I tapped whs
By which satl means to ase my pains Above cighty gallons were took, ulus:
Mr. Barlow well fed us at the Stag, which has a fine howling grean, and it was dificult to getemtan men away to fry iheir hands elsewhere with bat! bearings, Uur double-bartelled gun firen well to-day-a kill right and left, hut I noticed the sportsanan sluowed signs of want of sleep before reaching Moss-side aud the bedside later than usual.

\section*{DAY IN MANCFIESTER}

Tambester was the centre planmed for the last day of the tom on Siturday, with Prestwiel in the monning and the Cathedral in the evening for the jirale. St. May's, Prostwich, was found to be a fonuliful stone building, jighly furnished, with its architeetural elevations in excellent repair. The bells are a rally fine-toned ring of cight, running easily, and the Stedman rung bere gave the tearn a welrome chonge after so much Major ringing. The hend ringer kindly mot us, and after falling in poal, to allow Mr. Shepherd to ring, lonked up, wishing us a lappy ending to our tol
For tfee afternoon, "t "touch or two on the famous ring of ten (lenor 52 cwt.) at the Jown Hall was very kindly arranged by Mr. F. Page, a privilege which everyone appreciated, although only hale the party accepted for 'blistering' reasons. At this tower there are two ringing broihers, counterpart of the Pyes of Essex, without being related. I believe bolf Gcorge and Willinm have had to explain to friends that thoy were not in the Ashon long length. I have heen asked if the fanous ringing lorothers lard any connection wila lhe Pyo Radio Corporation of Chelmsford, Messrs, W. G. Pye

158 per cert. on their ordinary shares. I think my readers will be quite safe in backing up both hirms.
Meeting at the Cathedral at five o'clock, several of the wellknown Mancheater men received the visitors in the belfry, mul wished them every guecess. After the peal of Stedman Catera, as recorded in the peal colunns, a couvivial gathering was held ot the Mitre, where we were reminded of the ancient history of this Landsome huiking by a parqgraph in the local evening papers as follows: 'Originally the Parish Clutch of Manchester, the Gathedral is dedicated in honour of St. Mary, St. George, and St. Denys. It was in its earlicst years the church of a Rectory, but was collegiated in the teign of Henty V. by roynl charter. This foundation was dissolved by Edward VI. and its property jmpropriated, the buildings being leased to the third Farl of Derby. Queen Mary reinstated most of the officers and granted tho church a frosh charter, mond her successor; Queen Ehizabeth, granled still another. In 1635 liwe foundation was reconstituted by Charles I. as the King's College of Clurist in Mianchester.'
As to the bells, installed by Messrs. Giliett and Johmston, they are a most musical peal, go woll, and are quite worthy of the handsonpe tower in which they are installed. We all felt highly honoured by the permission to atitempt a peal upon them. The honours of the Lancashire Association so far scored in this belfry have included all the first peals of Royal in Guandsire, Elain Bob, Kent and Dxford Treble Bob, and Cambrikge Suxprisc, ns well as Grandsirc and Stedman Caters-no mean list of achievements.

Of the eighteen towers at which the party rang during their lour, only three possessed the additional feature of a spire. If would sem that the fastion set by the Cathodral of a plain battlementod square tower with comer pimacles has been followed in the sturrounding country. In the course of our conviwis, it was ascertained lhat Washbrook's grave was neglected, and there was 110 headstone to mank his restiag place at Pendlaton; fhat death in the belfry has occurted in Jancs soveral times, among them the following instances: Masscy, in 1911, at Manchester, just as rounds came ap in a peal he had conducted, dropped read; and Schofeld, in Oldiam belfry, died whilst ringing for Sunday serviee. In referring to these sad
inets, I may quote the brief text which is to be seen on the tamb of facts, I may quote the lorief fext which is to be seen on the tomb of
the late George Fordham, a noted jockey, at Slough: "Tis thr: pac Llinti kille.

THE KEY TO SUCCESS.
The hour of good-night and good-byo arrived too soon for most of the company; it was good to be with the veterans who have helped on the asseciation to its jubiles. During the evening an opportanity was made to thank Mr. Slucker and the lads \({ }^{3}\) of Lancashire fo their willing help to emable the 'way of the ringer" to be pursued with success. Not a bari-going bell, not a single rope slizanded, nor
a belfry key missing. No wonder the men of the North are leen on a belfry key missing. No wonder the men of the North are kecn on
cliange ringing, and, just let us adrl on behalf of the elergy, not tower refused.

The final peal at Whitde-le-Woods on Sunday, August 10 dh, was num mexpected favour granted at shart motice. Clertain of thi hand were available, and a wish was expressed to hear the finest rug of
eight, iu Lancashine. Du* Shepherd was appointed missionar. and sent out on Saturay moning to ask leave of the church atherities. Thanks to the wardens and Mr. Alfred Blogg, isead titgots, joyed a quict, comfortable day in the marish, rang a goorl \(p\) al of Double Norwich and were well served with meals at the Day The home company here are energetic, and ring up to Doulh? wich Major, but they unturally deel the sad loss of one namber in a recent motor-cycle accident. His was one of the interments \(m\) the parish churchyard. One of the firsti persons haried here was a parishioner who was hilled 300 years ago by the crasizins of the old stage conch at an dangerons part of the furntike zund. Whe clinth is a modern stone huilding, erected on the sid smallet rud much older one, by the Coes family, lords of tho
Relurning to Moss-side for the last time, only four men were drit to bid adieu to the land of 'cotlon' on the following moraing, thas closing the strenuons Lanes week.' For the first time, II belinue, \(n\) group of ringers has heen photograplied when four of its rumbor hnve each achieved ipwards of a thousand peals. There are tivn all told now an the 'millennium lisi, 'and I begin to wonder'
numbers will increase or decreasn daring the next few years.

\section*{WEDDING BELLS.}

On Thursday, August 14th, at the Ghurch of St. Michael, Brest Knoll, Somerset, in honour of the markiage of Mr. L. Scott avil Miss A. Yaudle, whicls tonk place ous the same day, a quarter-peal na Grandsire Doubles (1,260 changes): A. Evans 1, C. Usher (first quarler-pend and rung at the first attempt) 2 , C. Weare (conductor) 3, W. E. Wiscman 4, A. E. Ham 5, A. Hune 6.

On Salurday, August 23rd, at Chelrasford Cathedral, the wedding took place of Mr. J. L. Clark (steeplekeeper and conductor at the Catinctral) and Miss Marcery Clark, of Ghelmsford. As the hridal party left ihe church, 504 Grandsíce Triples was rung on the back eight bells: A. Sillmarsh1 1, P. Grcen 2, H. Edwards 3, H. Jowenish 4, H. Allen 5, W. Lincoln (conductor) 6, J. Wood 7, G. Cooper 8.

〔BELLHANGER" WANTED AT KENNINGTON, KENJ
HOMNEY MARSH GUILD DISCUSS THE STATE OF THE BFLLS
The Augut monthly mecting of the Guild was hold at Kennington on Saturday. Ringing commeneed ent 2.30 , and a slort service was heln in the chuteh at 4.30 , the address being given by the Rev. J. A. Whod (Vicar), whose subject was the Guild's first rule, Unity and good fellowshtp." Tea followed in the Chureh Room, dispensed by a conmitlee of ladics. The Vical welcomed the compury to Kenningond was unanimously elected to preside at the business meeting withich followed. Two hon. members aud three ringing nembers were elected, and Rye, on the chafrman's casting vote, was chosen for the next meeting.
Then ensued a very animafed discussion on bells and bellhanging, particularly in regard to Eennington bells. It transpired that about EGO had heen paid for putting the bells 'in order,' and it was the unamimous opinion of the ringers that all the bells now want is a Lwll hanger \({ }^{2}\) to take them in hand. The tenor, dated 1602, weighs 12 cwhe but wants a 40 cwt . pull. The fifth ( 9 cwt .) is in the same 12 chor tho fourth is dated 1794 . It is 77 cwt., and the best brd goer" "in the tower. Mhird \(6 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt., 1602 , second 1807, treble 1883 , which was apparently the last date ou which a 'real bell' hanger ' did nuthing at this tower.
fir. Porey Page, captain, and his band of young tingels, were highly comenended for their efforts to carry on in face of such diticullies.
The Guild Master, Mr. C. W. Everett, in proposing a vote of thanks to the Vicar for presiding, said how pleased the Guild was to have Viears and their wardens at their mectings. It showed that they Were really takiag an interestin heir ringers.
The Yicar, it r'ply, showed that he and his Church Council were ranly a live body, and all felt that, in time, Kennington bells will e in going order.
return was then made to the tower, and Oxford, Stedman, and Grandsire methods, with rounds for heginners, were rung until 8 f.m., when the bells were lowered in peal. The towers represented wore Asblord, Willesborough, Tonterden, Rolvender, Stone, Ganterbury, Wye, Charing and Kenningtan.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES,}

AYGGARTH, YORKS.-At St. Andrew's Church, on Suuday, hrust 24th, for evening service, a. 720 Oxford Treble Bob Minar: T. ercival 1, T. Latimer 2, W. Alderson 3, E. Homer 4, W. Percival 5, Thompson 6. Althongh these bells were hung in 1829, this is belierea to be the first peal in a 'I'reble Bob method ever rung by a locn! band.
swINDON, WILTS. - On Sunday, Augusi 24 th, at Ghaist Church, morning serviee, 8 quarter-peal of Stedman Gaters ( 1,275 changes) 50 mins: R. G. Townsend 1, E. Bishop 2, R. W. Hyner 3, W. W. Baniells 4, L. A. Wilson 5, 33. 3. Berry B, C. J. Gardiner (eonluetar') 7, S. Palmer 8, W. B. Kymaston 9, A. E. W. Smith 10. Rung a lirthday compliment to W. B. Eymaston.
BESHEY HEATH.-On Simuay, August 24th, at St. Peter's Charch, it quarter-peal of Grandsice Triples for evensong: W. J. Simons (conductor) I, R. Darlow 2, G. Narlborough (lirst quarterpral on an "inside" bell) 3, C. N. Lenann 4, C. Cook 5, J. E. Rootes Deamer 7, T, Norris 8.
FAlIFORD, HERTS.-Al the Parish Church for eveniug serviee Sunday, August 24th, a quarter-peal of Caminidge Surprise Majou 1,280 changes) in 51 mins.: E. P. P'almer 1, R. W. R. Picton 2, S. . Honro 3, H. L. Long 4. S. E. Edwards 5, H. G. Cashmore fon(gotor) E, F H. Crook 7, R. G. Boll 8. First quarter in the method y ringers of \(1,2,4,5\) and 8 , also lirst quarter in the method on the . Its. All are regular Sunday service dingers.
FiRNHAM-ON-CROUCH, ESSEX.-At St. Mary's Cliurch, on Fimilay, August 24 th, for morning service, \(\mathrm{I}, 476 \mathrm{Bob}\) Minat: A. H. muhbings 1, T. O. Ringrose 2, S. W. Bigmore 3, W. G. Gvidley 4, - S. Larker 5, H. Stebbiugs (conductor') 6.

WARKTON, NORTHANTG. On Sunday, August I7th, at the Chach of St. Edmuud, for ewensong, \(\pi\) quarter-peal of Grandsive \({ }^{\text {Poubles in }} 44\) mins: G. Clark 1 , E. Sargeant 2, 0 . Mutton 3, H. Pratrielt 4, B. P. Morvis (conduction) 5 . Sung entirely by the local hanal.

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DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD. - A quarterly meeting of this Guild will be held at Wombourn (Staffs) on Saturday, August 3oth. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Service in church at 4.30 . Business meeting afterwards.-Herbert Sheppard, Hon. Sec., Ir3, Himley Road, Dudley.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District. A meeting will be held at St. Peter's, Staines, on Saturday, August 30th. Usual arrangements made. Cheap tickets on Southern Railway. -Wm. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W. 4.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be held at Horwich Parish Church on Sat., August 3oth. Bells available 3 p.m. Meeting at 7.-P. Crook, Hon. Sec., 203, Devonshire Rd., Bolton.

SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD. - Annual Festival at Brecon on Saturday, August 30 th. Towers of St. Mary's and St. David's Churches open for ringing from to a.m. to 8 p.m. Service in St. Lawrence Chapel of Cathedral at 3 p.m. Tea at Ely Tower (by kind invitation of Lord Bishop) at 4 pm . Business meeting to follow.-W. R. Howells, Hon. Sec., N. P. Bank Chambers, Neath.

LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The next meet ing will be held at Rolhwell on Alugust 3oth. Usual arrangements. - H. Lofthouse, Hon. Sec., 8, Wortley Road, Armley, Leeds.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western Divi-sion.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Wisborough Green on Saturday, August 3oth. All those intending being present kindly advise me early. - A. W. Groves, Amherst, Dominion Road, Worthing.

SURREY AND LONDON COUNTY ASSOCLA-TIONS.-A district joint meeting will be held at Beddington on Saturday, August 3oth. Bells (io) at 3 p.m. Service 5, tea following. Ringing after till 9 p.m. -D. Cooper and J. Herbert, Hon. Secs.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northampton Branch.-A meeting will be held at Great Brington on Saturday, August 3oth. Bells (6) 2.30. Service 4.15. Tea 5 p.m.-T. Tebbutt, West Street, Moulton, Northampton.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUII.D.-Daventry Branch.-A special meeting will be held at Staverton (5) on Saturday, August 3oth. Usual arrangements. Will those requiring tea kindly notify me as early as possible? -W. C. Moore, Braunston Road, Daventry, Northants.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - Dorchester Branch.-A meeting will be held at Bere Regis on Saturday, August 3oth. Bells (also Puddletown and Wool) available at 2.30 p.m. Service at 4.30 , followed by ten and meeting. Permission has been given to visit the gardens, etc. Motor leaves Weymouth at r.45--C. H. Jennings, Hon. Sec., Sunnyside Road, Wyke Regis, Weymouth.

DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - The next meeting will be held at Doncaster on Saturday, August 3oth. As this is an evening meeting bells will be ready at \(5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). A good attendance is requested. Percy Gledstone, Hon. Sec., 34, Silverwood View, Conisborough.
HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD AND SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-A combined meeting will be held at Church Stretton on Saturday, August 3oth. Ring. ing from 3 p.m. Service \(4 \cdot 30\). Tea 5 p.m. at Buck's Head Hotel, i/4. Those wishing tea please notify Mr. W. J. Beniams, 8, New Road, Ludlow.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA-TION.-Southern Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Saint bury on Saturday, August 3oth. Service at 5 p.m. Tea provided by the Rev. H. W. Waugh. -1. Hemming, Branch Sec., 29, Church Bank, Great Hampton, Evesham.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rossendale Branch. -The annual branch meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Rawtenstall, on Saturday, August 3oth. Bells ready at 3 o'clock. Meeting at 6.30. Election of branch secretary and other business. Will members who have not yet paid their subscriptions kindly come forward with same and oblige?-John H. Haydock, Branch Sec., 8, Oaklands Road, Edenfield.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637).-Meetings for practice will be held al *St. Paul's Cathedral on September 2nd and 3oth, Southwark Cathedral on the 4 th, St. Magnus' on the it th and 25 th, *St. Michael's, Cornhill, on the 16th, St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the iSth; all at \(7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). *Business meeting afterwards. - William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Wernesday Afternoon Guild. - A meeting will be held at St. Mary's Church, Gateshead, on Wednesday, Sept. 3 rd. Bells available from 2.30 p.m. Tea at \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). If you cannot get there in the afternoon, come in the evening.
SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD. Southern District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Sketty on Saturday, Sept. 6th. Bells (8) available at 3 p.m. Service at \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., with tea and business meeting to follow. All ringers welcome.-E. Stitch, Hon. Dis. Sec.
DEVON GUILD. - Exeter Branch. - The autumn meeting will be held at Clyst. St. George on Saturday, Sept. 6th. Service 4.15. Tea (is. each) 4.45. Bells avaitable. All ringers welcome.-E. Lomas, Hon. Sec., Whimple, Devon.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Lincoln District.Next meeting at Timberland (6) Saturday, Sept. Gth. Tower open 2 p.m. Notification for tea to Harold Marcon, Dis. Sec., 269, Wragby Road, Lincola. Buses: Allas bus leaves St. Mary's Street 12.30 and 3 p.m. Allas bus leaves Timberland 5.56 and 8.41 p.m.

OAFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Newbury Branci:A meeting of the above branch will be held at East Garston on Saturday, Sept. 61h. Bells (6) available att 3 o'clock. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. All ringers welcome. Intencling visitors please notify Mr. G. Woodley, East Garston, Lambourn, Berks, not later that Thursday, Sept. \(4^{\text {th }}\), for tea.-H. W. Curtis, Hon. Sec. and Treasurer, Church Road, Shaw, Newbury.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Itchester Deanery Branch.-The next meeting of the above branch will be held at Chard on Saturday, September bth. Service at \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea at 5 . Meeting to follow.-F. Farrant, Hon. Local Sec., North Streer, Martock.

GIOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-Clation.-Bristol Branch. - The next meeting of this branch will be held on Salurday, Sept. 6th, at Coalpit Heath. Bells ready \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service 4.3 o . Teal in Vicarage. Business meeting to follow. Bus 13 f from tram centre passes church. Times : 2.35 p.m. and every 30 minutes. All ringers welcome. A postcard for tea, please, by the znd.-Harry Bennett, Branch Hon. Sec., Highfield, Runswich Road, Brislington.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Chipping Norton Deanery Branch. -The autumn meeting will be held Burford (8 bells) on Saturday, Sept. 6th.-J. Keyte, Hon Sec., Charlbury, Oxon.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Bucks Brancti-A quarterly meeting of the above branch will be held at Maids-Moreton ( 6 bells) on Saturday, Sept Service 3.30 p.m. Those requiring tea please send along in good time. All ringers welcome.-Walter Sear, Hon. Sec., 19, Albert Street, Bletchley.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Brancl -The monthly meeting will be held at Upavon on Saturday, Sept. Gth. Belis (6) ready at 3 p.m. Guild service 4:40. Tea 5. Short business meeting follows teá. ringers welcome. - F. Green, Branch Sec., 53, Avon Road, Devizes.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held at Southill on Saturday, Sept. 6th. Bells (6) available at 3 p.m: Tea at 5 . Alt ringers welcome. A good attendance is requested.J. Ball, Dis. Sec., 25 , Tempsford Road, Sandy. - MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Leicester District.-The thircl quarterly meeting will be held at Foxton on Saturday, Sept. 6th. Bells (6) available from p.m. Tea at the Black Horse Hotel at 5.15 p.m., followed by business meeting. Will those requiring teat please advise me by Wednesday, Sept. 3rd? A good attendance is much hoped for. - Alban Disney, Local Hon. Sce., 3. Highgate, Aylestone Lane, Leicester.

SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - Next meeting will be held at Bolsterstone on Saturday, Scpt. 6th. Bells ( 8 ) available early. Important: Will menibers sequiring tea please notify Mr. J. R. Brearley, Woodbine Villas, Deepcar, by Thursday, Sept. 4th? - H. Thorpe, Hon. Sec., JO4, Petre Street, Sheffield.

ONFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Hughenden, Bucks. -A peal board will be unveiled on Saturday, Sept. 6th, at 5 p.m. All ringing friends will be cordially welcomed.

SALBSBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Dorset Branch.-The next meeting of the above branch will be held at Holy Trinity, Shaftesbury ( 6 bells) on Saturday, Sept. 13th. Ringing from 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 . Tea at 5 ( 6 d , for members). Neeting to follow. Please inform me how many will attend by Sept. 5 th at the latest. Towers available: Shaftesbury Holy Trinity and St. Peter's (6), Shaftesbury St. James' (6) (alternately), Motcombe (6), Fontmell Magna (6), Compton Abbas (5).-A. E. Nedham, Hon. Sec., Compton Abbas Rectory, Shaftesbury

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury Dis-trict.-By the kind permission of Rev. A. Clark a byemeting will be held at Hernehill, near Faversham, on Saturday, Sept. I \(3^{\text {th }}\). So that arrangements may be nade for tea, will those intending to be present kindly notify me before Thursday, Sept. inth? - Percy W. Smith, Hon. Sec., Fair View, Lithebourne, Canterlbury.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Bocking. - Re-opening of the bells of St. Mary's Church, Saturday, Sept. i3th. Service 3 p.m. Preacher: The Lord Bishop of Chemsford. Tea will be provided at a small charge to those who send their names to Mr. F. S. Wilfen, Bridge End, Bocking, Braintree, not later than Thursday, Sept. Ifth. All ringers will be welcome.-F. Ridgwell, Dis. Sec., Queen Strect, Earls Colne, Essex.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch. The next meeting will be held at Eccleston on Saturday, Sept. \(3^{\text {th. }}\). Bells available from 2.30. Will those intending being present kindly notify Mr. R. Rigbye, Bridge Foot, Eccleston, as early as possible, and not later than Sept. Sth? -Fred Rigby, Hon. Branch Sec., 8, Carringtor Road, Chorley.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONdON DIOCESAN GUlLD. - North and East District.Next meeting at Hendon, Sept. I3th. Bells from 3 o'clock. Service at 5. Tea, usual terms, at 5.30. Please advise me. All ringers welcome-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 2 r, Vincent Road, E. 4
BUSHEY HEATH, Saturday, Sept. 13 tho. Ringing from \(3 \cdot 30\). Tea 5 -3o. Cheap tickets by rail or road. Train to Bushey. Buses stop at church. Number for tea by gth.-C. H. Horton, 53, Aldenham Road, Bushey. Tel. City 4270 .

HOYLANDSWAINE CHURCH. - Change Ringing Contest. Six bells. To be held on Saturday, Sept. I3th. Rules will be sent to any band wishing to join on receipt of stamped addressed envelope. Teas only guaranteed to those who apply. Closing date August 30th. - E. Brookes, Hall Lane, Hoylandswaine, Sheffeld.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Guildford District.-Meeting at Dunsfold on September 13 th. Bells avaliable 3 o'clock. Service \(4 \cdot 30\). Please let me have numbers for tea by September 8th.-G. L. Grover, Hon. Sec., Merrow Cottage, East Clandon, nr. Guildford.
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION (West Division), CUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD (Leatherhead Dis-trict).-A joint meeting will be held at Horsham on Satanday. Sept. I 3 th. Tower open at 3 . Service at \(4 \cdot 30\). and tea after. Please send numbers for tea to A. H. Smith, 26, Church Street, Leatherinead.-A. W. Groves and A. H. Smith, Hon. Secs.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Western Division.The next meeting will be held at St. Nathew's, Holbeck, on Saturday, Sept. 2oth, on the occaston of the dedic:tion of the recast ring of 8 (by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston). Service at 3.15 p.m. Address by Vicar of Leeds. Tea will be provided free, through the generosity of a friend, for all ringers who send in their names 10 Mr. Gr. H. Spink, 33, Willonghby View, Holbeck, Leerls, by Thursday, Sept. 18 th. To all whose names are received after that date a charge of r . per head will be made. The bells available after service until 9 p.m.-F. Hutchinson, Dis. Sec.

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\section*{THE SUCCESS OF DISTRICT MEETINGS}

The business of maintaining the attendance at district meetings is as difficult a matter in some parts of the country as the getting and keeping ol new ringers, and the experjence of the Blackburn Branch of the Lancashire Association, reported last week, is by no means exceptional. In some areas district meetings are always highly successful; in others, so far as numbers are concerned, they camot by any means be thus described. The causes are various. In counties like Lancashire, doubtess the industrial depression is having a serious effect on ringring meetings. Men who are unemployed cannot be expected to travel away from home for the purpose. There are, however, districts in which there is little unemployment among ringers, but where ringing meetings are poorly attended, and in these cases it must be attributed to lack of interest.

On the other hand, a small attendance does not necessarily mean a useless meeting. A great deal of good in instruction can be done at gatherings where the numbers are limited, provided the right material is there. Indeed, while success is often, and for some reasons rightly, judiged by the size of a gathering, more actual proyress is frequently made where there is only a moderate attendance, if it includes ringers in both elementary and more advanced stages. There is much truth in the contention that more good is done by getting beginners through their first touches than by any number of courses in Surprise methods rung by experts, although no one, we think, will deny the experts the pleasure of a course or two in advanced methods if they take their share also in helping the novices in the simpler things.

Another standard by which success may be judged, is by the attraction which the meetings have for a varied circle of members. Unless, periodically, all the members of a district are drawn to the meetings, no plan of campaign can be said to be entirely successful. Officials know only two well that the backhone of their meetings is a certain nucleus of enthusiasts, who can be relied upon to be present. With them comes at varying fringe of occasional visitors, but unless at least the majority of members of a district can be brought into this "fringe ' with something like regularity it cannot be said that the work of the associations in this direction is being accomplished with complete success. The remedy is indeed, hard to find, and for the most part it must rest largely with the ringers themselves. One speaker at the Blackburn meeting, however, seems to us to have put his finger on the pulse of the matter when he suggested that the secrel of a sticcessful meeting was that the local band (Continaed on page 566.)

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should make it a point of honour to attend when the meeting is held at their own tower. This is very little to ask of a ringer, but it would have a marked effect upon the meetings, especially in districts like those of the Lancashire Association, in which an endeavour is made to visit every tower once a year.

\section*{TEN BELL PEAL. BISHOP'S SEORTFORD, HERTS. THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.}

On Thursday, Augest 28, 1930, in Thrse Hours and Sixteen Minutes, At the Cudrce of St. Miceael,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5013 CHANQES; Tenor 18 cwt .
hignry J. Tuekrr ... ...Tyeble Alfred E. Pitstow ... ... 6
- Frederick Bird
...T Yeble
Walter Ayre ...
Willian T. Prior
... 3
Jogn W. Ward...
Gborgr Jordan...
Leonard Pitsiow
... 4 Frederick Dence

Composed and Conducted by Frederice Dence.
* First peal on ten bells. This is the first peal on the ten bolls since they were rebuned aud rehung in 1928 by Messis. Mears and Stainbank.

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

FECKENHAM, wORCESTERSHIRE. THE WORGESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. Or Saturday, August 23. 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-One Minutes, Aithe Chorch of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF BOE MAJOR, 5008 CHANGES;
Tenor 12 ewt.
William Short ...
Treble \(\mid\) Sidney T. Holt ...
Arteur J. Martic ... ... 2 Harold f. Martin
Frank Lawrence
... 3
Robrrt G. Knowles.... .
... 4
Cearigs Cank
cyril tansell ... ... ...Temor
First peal of Major on the beils.
LONGWOOD, YORKSHIRE THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Satwrday, Angust 23, 1930, in Three Hours and Seven Minutes, At the Caurce of St. Mark.
A PEAL DF BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGE8; Tenor 14
WMatthew Dennis ... ...Treble| Jace Banrs... ... ... ... 5
*William H. Senior ... 2 -Harry Marsden
- Alfert Townend...
- Arnold Rotarry... Ccmposed by J. R. Pritceard. Conducted by F. Hodgson,
* First peal iu method. † First peal of Major. WESTHOUGHTON, LANCASHIRE. THE LANCASHREE ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, August 25, 1930, in Three Hours and Ten Minutts, At the Parish Cedrch,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGEB; Tenor \(14 \frac{1}{} \mathrm{~cm}\).
Thomas B. Worsley ... ...Tyeble J James W. Grodnde ... Fred F. Rigby ... ... ... 3 Joun Boorn .. \begin{tabular}{ll}
... & 3 \\
\hline
\end{tabular} John Potter
\(\qquad\)
\(\qquad\) Ernest Cotsporit 5
.. 6 Christopher Gidgeon 4 Petrr Crook Composed by Thomas B. Worsley. Conảucted by John Portzr. Rung for the diamond juthilee celebrations of the church.

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3OLEON, LANOASHDRE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Tuesday, Augius 2b, 7930, in Three Hoursand Thsee Minutes,
At ife Cebrca of the Foly Trinity,
 Tenor 17 th cwt. in E .
Pbier Croor, jon, ... ...Tyeble| Wilfred J. Moss ... ... 5 Thonas B. Worsley ... 2 Ernest Cutsforia ... ... 5 Cgristopaer Godgeon ... 3 John Potter ... ... ... 7 "Joseph Slater... ... ... 4 Peter Crook, sen. ... ...Tenor Composed by Grorge Cross. Conducted by Peter Croor, sen. * First peal in the method. First peal in the method as conductor

CUCEFIEL, S, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION. On Wreducsday, August 27, 1930, in Thyee Hours,
At tee Chirch of the Holy Trinity,
A PEAL DF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MASOR, 5056 CHANGES Tenor 15 cwt.
Grorge Elcis ......\(\quad\)...Treble | Robert Swift ... ...... Kgith Hart... \(. . . \quad . .\). Kennete Sneleing ...... Grorgr Olliver .... ... 4 Oliver Sippeits ... ... ...................... Composed by Sir A. P. Hzywood. Conducted by O. Sippetts.

ERITH, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Thutsday, August 28, 1930, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Eight Minutes, At Christ Chorch,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Tenor \(7^{\frac{3}{4}} \mathrm{cwt}\).
"Cyril Crone ... ... ...Trable |Liongl j. Citlem .... .... 5 \begin{tabular}{llll|llll} 
Alpred G. Hill & \(\ldots .\). &... & 2 & Wilfred Williañ &... & \(\ldots .\). & 5 \\
Frederick A. Coley & \(\ldots\) & 3 & Frederick J. Culldm, jow. & 7
\end{tabular} Bertie W. Aldridge … 4 P.C. Charebs Davies ...Tespr Composed by J. J, Parker, Conducted by F. J. Cuedom, jon. * First penl. Rung with the bells half-mufled as a tribute to the memory of the late Enginecr-Gapt. W. T. Allen, R.N., for many years churchwarden at the above church, also of Mr. William R Bond, riager of Crayford, who was interred on the above date.

\section*{PENKRIDGE, SHAFFS}

THE SOCIETY FOR THE AROHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. On 2hursiay, August 28, 1930, in Three Howrs At tee Chorge of St. Micearl and All Angels, A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, G040 CHANGES; Groves' Transposition or Parker's Twelve-eart. Tenor 16 cwt.
 Frederick Birks \(\quad\)..... \(.4 \quad 4\) Charles J. Basione .... Conducted by John Prrry.
Rung half-muffled as a tribute of respect for the late Ri. Hon. Lord Hathertou, Q.M.G., of Teddeslay Hall, who was laid to rest in the family vault at the above church on that date.

NORTH WINGFIELD, DERBYSHIRE. THE MIDLAND OOUNTIES ASSOOIATION.
(Saefrield District Society.)
On Thursiay, August 28,1930, in Three Hours and Sixteen Minutes,
At the Cberch of St. Lawrence,

\section*{A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MASOR, 5024 GHANGES;} Тенаг 18 cwt .
 Composed by Artror Craven. Conducted by Arthor Knights. * First peai of Oxford. Tung with half-muitled clappers as it titute to the memory of thic late Mr. A. Craven, the above peal lyeing ilie latt he composed-on August 16 bito.

\section*{CRAYRORD, KTNT.}

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Suturaty, A 4gust 30, 7930, in Two Houps and Fifty-Two Hinato.
Ax the Ceurch of St. Padlinas,
- PEAL QF DOUELE MORWICH COURT BDE HAJOR, 5024 CHANCES; Tenor 12 \({ }^{\text {St }} \mathrm{cw}\) t.
Edwin Barnett, sen.... ...Trebil \(\mid\) Thomas Grodmbridge, sen. 5
Harry Hoverd ... ... ... 2 Charles W. Franklin ... 6 Joen H. Cheesman ....... Isaac Emery... ... ... ... 4 Harry Parkeg ... ... .... Thnor Composed and Conducted by E. Barnett, sen.
This was E. Barmett, sen.'s, 2001 h peal or these bells, aud wat rung ou the foth anniversmry of I. Emery's first peal, the conductor having called that also. The holls were rung laulf-mutiled as "token of respect to W. R. Bond, who was buricd tho previous day. Fe had been a regular ringer at this elituth for 35 years.

BROWNEDGE, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHTRE ASSOCLATION.
(Preston Bरヶnch.)
On Saturday, August 30, 1930, in Thyee Hours nad Nintath Minutes, At the R.C. Chorce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5184 GHANGES; Tenor 15 ewt.
Bembamin A. Knigets
.7yebla Fred Rigby...
Jack Cbarnock ... ... ... 2 Arthor Hartley \(\quad . .\).


Rung with the bells half-mulfled as at last token ai respect to the late Rev. Father Denis Frith, interred at Brownedge on tho \(26 t / 1\) inst., also to the Inte Arilui Craven, of Slaficif. First ponj of Treble Bob on the bells.

PORT SUNLIGHT, CIIBHIRE.
THE CHESTEE DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, August 30, 1930, in Thpoe Fours and Six Minties,
At Cerisy Cherch.
A PEAL DF DOUBLE MORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, \(508 B\) CMAMEEA Tenor 15 cwt.

\(\begin{array}{llll}\text { Thomas Hammond } & . . . & \cdots & 2 \\ \text { Francis Brotherton } & \cdots & 3\end{array}\) •RaEph G. Edwards....
Gronge R. Newron... ... 4 G. Ronald Edwards ...Tenos Composed by C. W. Roberts. Conducted by G. R. Nevton.
* First peal in the method. The tenor ringer has now rung enels bell in this tower through a penl.

\section*{REDHLLL, SURREY.}

THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
On Salarday, Augusi 30, 1930, in Thres Fiours and Ten Minnies,
At the Cerarh of St. Jobn-the-Evangelist,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES;
1. J. Parker'z One-part.

Tenor \(I_{4} \mathrm{cwt}\) in EF .
Alfred Gear ... ... ....Tyeble

Sarry E. Walls ..... .3 P.C. Waltre Claydon ... 7 Leonard A. Tidy ... ... 4 Acec. Cheasley ... ...Temor Conducted by P.C. Walter Claydon
* Firat peal in the method.

\section*{HEADCORN, KENT'}

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIAIION.
On Saturday, Augtist 30, 1930, in Three Hours and Fonpleen Minules, At the Church de SS. Peter and Padi,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5120 EHANGES; Tenor 24 cwt .

Tom Sadnorbs... ... ... 2 Albert Relfe ...
Charles H. Song ......
Samdel E, Taylor ... ... 4 Peilip Hodgkin ... ... ... Temop Composed and Conducted by NoLan Golden.
* Specini credit is due to Jack Bassett (age 15), of Lamberhurst, this heing his first 'touen' on eight liclls.

MILES PLATTHNG, MANCHESTTGR. THE LANOASLIRE ASSOCLATION. (Manchester Brance.)
On Suturdity, Augusi 0, 1930, in Three Hours and Six Mintes, At the Chorgh of St. John-the-Evangelist,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Bankes' Sik-fart. Tenor 12 cwt. 22 1b. Joseph Hall
... ...Trebic Miss Alice Jririley Richard Longden Harold Horlingworip
* E'iftieth peal. Rung in honour of the wedding of Mr. A. Saul and MLiss Elsie Simpzon, zuembers of the lacal band.

\section*{WORTLEY, YORKSHIRE.}

THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Sheffiecs District Sociezy.)
On Saturday, August 30, 1930, in Three Hours and Twalva Mrowts, Ai the Chorch of St. Leonard,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB HAJOR, 5312 CHANGES। Tenor 12 owt.
Abthor Knigets
John Henry Bower.. Trable

Wrliam A. Wooler
- Hezeriay Thorre
... 4 William Biggin ... ... ...Tenar
Composed by Artaor Craven. Conducted by Artader Knigats.
- Pirst peal in the mothod. Rung wilt half-mafled clappers ins a tribute to the memory of the composer.

\section*{CLEVEDON, SOMTESET.}

THE BATH AND W于LTS DIOGESAN ASSOGLATION. (In Satirday, A ugust 30, 1930, in Three Hows and Two Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Andrew,

\section*{A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 506E CHANGESI} Johnson's Variation.

Tenor Ift \(\frac{1}{2}\) cwt.

* J'inst peal of Major.

GRAVESEND, IKENT.
TER KENT CODNIY ASSOCIATION.
Ot Saturday, Alsoust 30, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Six Minutes; At the Chorch of St. Gegrge,

\section*{A PEAL DF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;}

Wasgbrook's Variation or Thurstans'. Tenor g9 \({ }^{3}\) cwh.
Kichard Smith ... ... ...Treble Joun H. Crampion ... ... 5
William H. Hewett... ... 2 Wicfred Williams ... .... 6 |ames E. Davis ... ... ... 3 Cerarles W. Roezrts ... 7 Herbert A. Holden ... 6
7 Condreted by C. W. Roberts.
This peal was arramged and rubg as a birthday compliment to Mesmrs. E. Hadlow aud E. J. Beer. Mr. Hudlow, who is 71, was unable to stand in the peul, through an aceident, and Mr. Si. Smith wery hindly took his place.

\section*{SPLLDEUTRT, KENT.}

MHE KENT' COUNTT ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, August 30, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Six Ninntes,
At the Chorch of St. Mary-the-Virgin,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES;}

\section*{Thorsians' Five-part.}

Tenor \(x^{2} \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).
Ernest W. Edvards
\begin{tabular}{c|l}
..\(T\) Tfibla & Josepe Wren \\
.. & 2
\end{tabular} ALbert E Enw
Ernest J. Ladd... ... ... 2 Albert E. Edwards ...
 "John Osborne Wrller ... 4 Gqorge Pont ... ... ...Tenor Conducted bv Aebert E. Edwards.
* First Menl. Messrs. E. W. Edwards and G. Ponf were electen nemberz previous to starting the peal. Kung in honour of the wedding of Mr. H. D. Whyte (a respected member of the East Grinstead band) Lo Miss M. Lambert, sister of the hon. secretary of the East lifinstind Guild. Also as airthday compliment to the ringers of the treble and tenor.

\section*{LOWESTOET, SUFFOLK.}

THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCI \(3 T I O N\).
On Saturday, Arghst 30, 1930, in Threz Hours and Three Minutes,
At the Church of St. Margaret,
 Tenol 13 \({ }^{2}\) ewt.

THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATIOM. On Sumday, Atgra: 31, 1930, in Three Hours, At tee Cabrey of St. Illiyd,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor 16 cwt .


John T. Wieliams ... ... 4 Edwin Shita ... ... ...Teror Conducted by Erwest Stitce. TWERTON-ON-ATON, BAI'H.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCTSAN ASSOCIATION. On Monday, September T, 1930, in Two Houss and Fifiy-One Minutes, At the Cagreb of St. Miganel,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor 13 cwt .
William Rosewell ... ...Tyebte William Crocker ...
Thomas F. ifing ... .... .... 2 Harry Prout ...
 Josepr T. Dyke... ....... 4 | Gilberi H. Harding ....Temot Composed by f. A. Troclore.

Gileert H. Harding
Conducted by J. T. Dyse.
* looth peal for the association.

\section*{SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS. \\ KEMPSTON, BEDTORDSHIRE.}

THE BEDFORDSHITE ASSOCIATION.
On Satwray, Angust 2, 1930, in Three Hours and Five Minutes,
At tge Cgorgh of All Saints,
A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being one 720 of Woodbine, London Surprise, two of Cambuidge
Surprise and Oxford Treble Bob and one of Kent. Tenor 19 mwt. Surprise and Oxford Treble Boh and one of Kent. Tenor 19 cwt. Sidney Foshett ...
\(\ldots\)...Tyeble Percy C. Bonnhtt
 Conducted by Pearl. Inskip.
LYONSHALL HEREFORDSHRTE. HEREFORD DIOCESAN GURD.
On Saturday. August 23, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Six: Minutes, At tee Cergch of Si. Micgael and All Angels.
A PEAL DF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGE ;
Seven diferent extents.
Jonn J Price Treble Tirciam Bentan
- Trevor Jones...

Willam Evans
Conducted by Francis Evans.
* First peal of Minor. First peal of Minor on the bells. RICKINGHALL, SUFFOLK. THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Saturday, August 23, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Four Mimues,
At the Choree of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF MINOR, b040 CHANGE8I
Gonsisting of one 720 of Doubie Court and two different 720 s each of Keat and Oxford Treble Bob and Plain Bob. I'enor 10 cwt. in G.
Acbrat G. Harrison ...Treble Prrcy L. Johnson ... ... A
 Conducted by Garnaam A. Blaxcell.

\footnotetext{
* First peal in four methodg.
}

THORNHAM MAGNA, STFFOLK. THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Sunday, August 24, 7930, in Two Hours and Thirty-Fiat Minutes, At the Cherch of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINDR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Coraisting of one 720 of Double Court, and two different 720 's eaclu of Kent and Oxford Treble Bob and Plain Bub. Tenor \(9 \frac{1}{2}\) ewt. in G. Albbrt G. Farrison...



Conducted by Garnham A. Blaxcell.
CHLCOMPTON
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOOLATION. On Monday, Argust 25, 1930, in Three Hours,
At the Chorch of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Being ciplit six-scores wach of Stedman, St. Simon's, Old and Plain 3 Bob, and ten of Grandsire.
Major J. H. B. Hesse ...Tycble Frederick Targett..... .4 ERIC C. Wadman ... ... 2 Josgph T, Dyke... ... Joas Targrtt ... ... ... 3 'George Sdgg ... ... ...Tehor
*First peal. Condncted by J. T. Dyre.

\section*{MUOH HADHAM, HERTS.}

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Thursday, August 28, 1930, in Two Hours and Thirty-Thyer Minutas,
At the Chorch of St. Andrew,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOE MINOR, 5040 CHARGES;} Tevor 13 ert.

Conducted by S. Carter.
The first peal on the bells. Fingers of treble and 3 are from Widford, 2 and 4 from Hunscion, 5 from Litle Munden, and 6 from Beningtoss.

\section*{COOKHAM, BERKS.}

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Saturday, August 30. 1930, in Three Hours and One Minute,

\section*{At the Church of thr Holy Trinity,}

\section*{A PEAL DF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Buing 720 of Oxford Treble Bob, four \(720^{\circ} 5\) of Kent Treble Bob and two of l'lain Bob.
*Ronald C. Fewler..
Miss Bertea M. Mille...Trable Ronald C. Fowler ... ...Trable
Miss Bertha M. Milcorge... 2
Thomas J. Fowler 1 gl .23 lb. William E. Taylor ... 3 William ffenley \(\quad\).... ........ 5 enor Conducted by Grorge Martin.
First peal. Eung as a birthitay eompliment to the ringer of the ©eromd, and ats a wedding compliment to the treble ringer.

EPDON, NORTHANTS.
THE PETERBORODGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
Din Satryday, A ugust 30, 1930, in Two Hours ard Foris -Thee Mirutes, At tee Chorch of St. Nicholas.

\section*{A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;}

Beiug sia metliods, consisting of 720 Stetnan, 480 Canterbury lleasuro, 480 Old, 480 Plain Bob, 960 St. Dunstan's, all different callings, null 1,920 (imarisire with ten callingas. 7edor 10 cwt. (approx.). Miss Mary Coffin ... ...Treble Erinest Morris
S... ... \(\cdots 3\)


\section*{Alban Disney ... ... ...Teror}

\section*{Conducted by Ernest Morris.}

First peal on these bells. The ringers desire, thraugh thiss modimm, to thank the Rector (father of llie tenor ringer) for makirg this long-stunding invitation visit a happy ove, and for kind entertainment before and after the peal.

\footnotetext{
CLAINFB, WORCS.-On Saturday, August 23 ric a quarter-peal of Stenman Triples (1,260 changes): d, J. Jedrics 1 , W. Levis 2, D. Morris 3. T. Lewis 4, W. C. Jones 5, A. Hill (conductor) 6, G. Checketts 7 , E. Crump 8. Rung, after an unsuceessful aftempt for a peal, as at birthday compliment to Mr. H. Severn, verger al the above churelh. The band wish to thank Mr. E. P. Thomas for kindly entertaining them to tea.
}

\section*{HANDBELL PEALS.}

GOSFORTH, NORTHLMBEREAND.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCRATION. (Newcastle Cathedral Guild.)
On Thursday, Augus 28,7930, in T two Hows and Twenty-One Minutes, At i, Salter's Road, Gosrorth,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5184 CHANGES; Tenor size 15 in 0.

\section*{} Willam H. Barber ........ 3-4 \(\quad\) Robert S. Anderson... ... 7 . 8
Eompased by H. Dutws.
First peal in the method "in hand" by all except the conductor. Rumg as a birthday complivent ta Mr. J. Abdersum and Mr. J. E. B. Keen, Deputy Ringing Master of this Guilal. GREAT BADDOW, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCLATION,
On Sunday, August 31, 1930, in 7 rwo Hours und Seventeen Mintes,
At 3, Bele Street,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANEES!}

Lewis W. Wiffen ... .... I-2 Grorge Wiffen ......

Composed by John Howes.
Witness: Percy Grexn.

\section*{A SOMERSET RING RESTORED.}
'the village of west Monkton, which lics four miles norlthenat of Taunton, boasts a fine fower and at yom peal of six bells (tenor 20 cwt .) - It has, however, been a luborious task for the past twenty years to ring these bells, bul they have thow been restored by a Ifaly, Miss Rose, who has generously defrayed the whole cosi of relanging the bells in ball loearings, strengthening the beams, tie bolts, ete, the contract having been earried out in a workmunike manner by Messis. Moars and Stainbank. A party of lingers irons Taunton, at the request of tho Rector, tested the bells and found everything in good going order. Several six-scores of Grandsire and Stedman Doubles and Canaridge Surprise Minor were brouglst round. The refreshments afterwards were very uewptatle the the close of one of the hotiest days of the yeal.

\section*{OXFORD AND WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILDS.}

NEWBURY AND ANDOVELR BRANGFTS TRATERNTSE
A joint meoting of the above liuilds was held at St, Mary's Church, Thatchan, on Saturdas, August \(16 t h\), when forfy ringers were present from Reading, East Ilsley, OxConl, Overton, Brumey, Mortimer, Woolton St. Lawrence, Groydon, Nowhury, Brightwalton, Woolion Bassett, Swindon. Siaw, Buckehury, Beenliam, Higlectere, Becdon, Winchester, and the local hand. Service was conductod by the Vicar (Ine Rev. R. ©. Moore, wha guve a wery interestimg nddress. Mr. J. G. Fyfield presided ab the nrgan. 'Jen was served by Mrs. Adans, and Mr. F. W. Curdis proposer a henty rote of thanks to the Rev. \(H\). C. Moore for his address and welcome to the ringers, which was seconded by My. W. Andrews, of Winchester, und cartied wilh applase.
The tower was again visited, and the bells kept going dill nine o'clock, the following methods heilas rung: Gumelsire and Steditan Triples, Plain Bob and Cambridge Major. Jt was worthy of mote to sec so mauy visitors from so far away

\section*{UXBRIDGE RINGERS' OUTING.}

St. Andrew's ringers, Exbridge, hat their amual half-day auting on Saturday, August 23 rd, necompanied by friends from St. John's, Hillingdon. A start was nade just after two o'clock, the route taken being via Beaconsfield, Boyne Encl and Miarlow to Henley-on-Tlisines, which was reached half nu bour in front of sehodule. tn this spare time sonie visited the tawa while others lad a thip an the river. The inturior of the clateli was visited, where the old Clancery Room was of interest. It dutes back to the 14th century. Mr. White, the steeplekreper, met the visitors, and touches of Stedman Triples, Plain Botu and Kent lreble Bob were rung on the tine peal of bells. Proeceding via Shiplake to Soming, an excellonk tea awaited the parly a' the Bull Hotel, and afterwards ringing was indulged in at the charc ou a good ring of bcils. Touches qf Grandsire. Sledman, Oxford Boh Triples, and Plain Bob were rung. Lenving this benutiful little spot, the journey was resumed to Hurst, whele a guarterly meeting of the Sonning Deanery Branch was being lyeld, nind a cordial welcome was received. Several excellent touches were rung with the members of the braneh. The homewuril journey was made though Maidenhead and Slough, Uxbridge being rcaclicd shortly after ten o'clock, eifter a very enjoyable at ermoon. The hand wish to take this opportunity of thanking the incumbents and lawerkeepers of the towers mentioned for the use of the bells and the traulle laken to mako the visits a success.

\section*{HOLIDAY THOUGHTS.}

\section*{NOT INTENDED FOR SERIOUS READERS.}

\section*{BY O.P.Q.}

Bellringing is in seriotlö ath: you hate only to try it once to leatr Dhat, Fry to be fundy at ihe shate lime that you try to catch the flying satly, and you lessun will more that likely be a peremptory pies of course, wheu yoll are tearoing to lumille a rope you can be fiamy, and look funmy, too, willout trying. And so can your inmifudnet, it you happen to let gel the rope und the cod of it gets entaxgled will the gas bracket, or the clock pendulum, if thet happrons la switg in the vinging clumber, But what I mean is, whens
 serionts. "I'ry uad tell ihe cond netur in the middle of a peal of Superlithon itat last funny stary you heard, and see what Lappens! Ten to one something will. Suppose, for instance, Mr. Tom Coles Lad saint to Mr- William Pye in the middle of the eleven-method Spliced Surprise peal: 'I saly, Bill, have you heard that one about ?? Would Bill smile and siy; ' No, whal is it?' Not ab bit; at any vate, nol just like tiat.

No, you have got to be desperately it earnest when you are change riaging, and that is why 1 dontt believe in going for peal ringing hulidays, Jiancy having to be dearl serious for half your waking hours while on your holidnys, sud spending the other half in one mad rush to smap rip your muals and in geting from one tower to anollier! Of course, some people like this kind af thing-thed may be becanse it is the only lime they really work-and, of those who do Jike il, it seems to me that the older they get the more they like it, if you understad what I mean. If you don't, look down the names, in \(a\) recent issue of "The Ringing World, \({ }^{2}\) of those who took part in Lbat tour in Lancashice amd Cheshire. Some of them were riagjng beforo most of as were borm. Of course, I won't mention names, berase the question of age wilh some folk is a tender point, but it won't bo many ycals before two or three of then reach tho octogetariausibre! And iher, I suppose, it will be itree peals a day for in fortuight, instead of two \(\pi\) day for a weok.

Fhi can't we do samething to enliven the proceedings when we are peal ringing? I know there is enteriainment to be got sometimes from watching other people's faces, but then, you can get tired of othrr people's faces if you have to look at them for three hours. Aud I know that some conduaters eutertain the band by doing a 'horn pipes when things look like going up the pole towards the bitter-or should it be tha sweet-end. A fso I am awaye that ringers necrsionally put up syncopaled music with the bells, which, of course, is really that foter. But these things cannot always be relied upon to relieve the ledmen of flis monotonous concentration. Why not introtuce clook golf, on table tennis, or oven billiards? I'd give anyIhing to seo Mr. James Slacplierd ringing a tenor with one hand and paying ping pong with the other, or Mr. Ted denkins calling a peal of London and trying to "put" ain the same time. Or' why nol occasionally try u little community singing? Some of the old songs could nuile well be adapted to lbe purpose. For instance:-

Pull, brothers, pull; the bells run fast,
A routse end is near, and the single's pas
\(\mathrm{Or}:-\)

\section*{D'ye ken Jim George with his noat so gay,} D'ye ken Jim George at the close of the day D'ye ken Jim Gearge at the end of the fray With a peal for his beak in the morning?

The sound of the bells kept the from my bed,
The striking was grand, it went to my head,
But we cannot repont what the neighbours saidFor the ringing thadn't stopped since morning.
Or, for those who are on a peal-ringing tour:-
The dusky night rides down the sky and ushers in the morm;
The ringers join in glorious ery, and iender hands they scorn. 'lhen peal-hunting they will go,
l'enlthunting they will go.
I am one of those who are not good judges of bells. I never was aud never shall be. But I an a patriot; a 'parochial palriot,' if here is such a thing, and I like the bells of the church where I first learned to ring'. Bome people call ibem only 'a middling old lot, but their music is ever sweet to me. I know that if one is to he in thane, as it were, with modern thought, one has got to be a Simpsonite; but I ann nol much gone on the harmonics and the hum, which (I sey it with bated breath) often obliterates the sound of the individual bells when thoy have been elaborately tuned. While rambling on my lolidays recently I stumbled upon the ancient village of Trapps-Trapps is not its pioper mame, but it will do for ray preseat purpose. It was practice night for the ringers, and I strollent into the tower. It was only roumds nud call changes they were ringing, hut eren to my acmitiadly indifferent ear these bells weren't intels of a colliectian. "Olid pots" most poople wotald have enlled
them, and they wouldn't have been far wrong. Later on, over a mug of buer at the Cornstalk, the local foreman waxed almost eloquent about his bells. He was a 'parochial pattiot,' his bells were ever sweet to \(\lim\), and he had not much use for Simpson tuning, either. This is what ine told me, although he did not pitt it quite in this form, and you bave gol to allow a little poctical, and other, license:-

I've rung at Litile Puddleton; I've pulled the bells at Rudd;
I've tried "en up at Applecombe, and at Slapton-in-the-Mud ln fact I've rung in lots of towers; more'n any of our chaps But of all the belfs Ive ever card give me the bells of Trapps.
Now Trapps is down where I was born and where I larned to ring
There ain't no bells for many a mite, to touch 'em when they
Though they be old, they lovely be, when we chaps strike 'em tound,
And when we ring for weddings, they make a merry sound.
They rouses all the jackdaws that nest up in the fower,
And Susan-that's Squire's dairymaid-says they turns the milk all sour ;
And Farmer Giles's bull goes mad wien he hears the belis ring
And Parson, he just says a prayer, when he knows that we're about.
But tilat don't matter, not a bit; 'tis well that all should heed,
For on our tenor bell "tie widt: 'Jesus bee oure goode spede.
Go we be fond of our swcet bells that swing in Trapps' old tower
And every week we practises and rings em by the 'out.
They say the treble's out of tune with all the other five,
But does it matter if it don't hum like bees round a hive?
Tho second onee was used, they say, upon a big sea boat,
And 'gainst the others it don't seem to be quite the right note
The third's a topper, that it is, it's tone is real cloice,
But since the clapper broke lask year the bell has lost its woice.
The fourti is cracked from crown to tip, but still it rings out well,
The fifth, perhaps, ain't half as good, but 'tis a glorious bell.
The tenor's got a hole in her, just where the clapper hits
I often wonder who it was walked off with all the bits.
But that was many a year ago, before my father rung :
The tenor'll last a long time yel; the hole's filled with a burg
So now you see why down at Trapps we're proud like of our bells; There's noue, I say, can beat 'en 'twixt London town and Wels; And if ever you are passing through our village by the stream, Just stop and try our bells, my friend; they're graud; ther'ra just a dream.

A celebrated cricketer interricwed wilk regard to the dropping of Cliapman from the last test match team clescribed limi as an 'If-or,' and went on to explain that he was a hatsman who might knock up \(\pi\) lot of runs 'if"_. I don't know whether the suid celebrated cricketer is right or not, because I don't know anything much about first-class cricket, except what they tell iss in the newspapers, and you cen't always rely on that, but I do know there are \(\pi\) great many "If-ers" of another sort in the ringing Exercise. There's the man, for instance, who will come to practice only if it suits fim, and the man who turns up for service only if he knows there is going to be a full company present. There is the man who will attead the distriot meeting if his favourite football team is not playing at home that day, and the man who will only stand in a peal if he is asked to call it. There is the 'if-or' who lets his bell flop about and spoil the stulking, and the "if-er" who keeps a whole band from progressing, becanse he is too lazy to look up a new methorl. Yesthere are lots of 'if-er's' in ringing-lots more than are mentioned here-and with most of them it is not a case, as it is with a great oricketer, or a great ringer, of oceasionally shriking an 'off day' it's just a had habit with him.

What shall we do with the 'If-ers,' when they won't come, up to scrated?
What shall wo do with the 'If-ers' when they spoil the resh of the batel.
With the slirkers who mess up the workers, and those who come atong late:
Wilh tine slackers who think nothing matters, if only geven meet 'stead of eiglt;
Who stay away when they're wanted, aud frequently blight our hope,
Or spoil alf the striking because they've no liking to phall at the end of the rope?
They ouglit to be tarred and feathered, or boiled in a vat of oil;
Or sent down for years to Dretmoor, where prisoner's have to toil.
If I could, I would make it still stiffer, the sentence should at the crine-
But, perlaps, 'tis as well 'If-ors' don't get a 'spell; for I'm only an 'If-es' at rixume.

\section*{CAMBRIDGE YOUTHS' SUMMER OUTING.}

After a lapse of many years, the annual outing of the Cambridge Youths was revived recently. Favourod by fine weather, the party, ten strong, left Cambridge shurtly before 2 p.m. for Ely, reaching the alhedral city balf an hour later, Here the melodious peal at St. Mary's were soon set going to touches of Grandsire Triples, Plain Bob and Kent Major. Littleport was next visited, and touches in various methods attempted. The tenor rope, however, could not gland the rough bandling of one of the heavies, and parted before a tonch of Bob Major could be brought home. After a stretch of 121 miles through tho fen country, and roads suggesting the 'rocky roat to Dubliu 'in parfs, Mildenhall was eventually reached at 5 p.m. Hert the party were wolcomed by Mr. P. Fordham, and an excellent tea partaken of at Messrs. Hagger's Restaurant. After tea, Grandsire and Stedman Triples, Bob Major and Kent and a course of Gambridge Surprise were brought round on the fine-toned peal at St. Mary's Church. Leaving Mildenhall soon after 7 p.m., the party made for Newmarket, where they were met by Messirs. F. C. Turner and R. Sharpe, and ringing was indulged in on the exquisite six of St. Mary's unti] 8.30 p.m. Headquarters was reached at \(9.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\), everybody agreeing that in most enjoyable lialf-day had been spent. Thanks are due to all the incumbents for the use of the bells, and to al ihose who so kindly welcomed the visitors.

\section*{BY COMBE AND SEA.}

Et. Sidwell's, Exeter, ringers had their outing on August 16th, when they went by motol coach to Braunton, Georgeham, and Combemartin, at all of which places they found rings of eight in excellent condition. Georgelsam belfry is on the noisy side, and much improvement could be offected by a ceiling and layer of sawdust. The methods rung were Grandsire and Stedman Triples and Kent Treble Bob Major, and some good striking was done. Apart from tho bells, the visitors were mucl interested int the ancient features of Bramntou Churefl-remarkable bench ends, Armada chest, palimpsest brass, and emblems of St. Brannock, the patron saint; Georgebam's beauti-frilly-kopt churchyard and tho Easter sepulchre in the church; and Combemartn's sereen and tower. The inland and sea views between Braunton and Combemartin were greatly enjoyed. At tea the Rector (He Rev. H. Lanyon Owen) expressed the pleasure he felt at being alile 10 share in the trip after his recent ilness. The arrangements were made by Mr. E. Shcplerd, while assistance as pilat was rendered by Mr. A. H. Haywerd, of Combemartin, who, with Mr. J. G. Sonderg, of the same place, participated in the ringing.


For Nos. 1 and 2, start Oxford.
Note: - denotes Oxford Plain, O denotes Oxford Bobs.
The figures 1, 3, 5, etc., denoto lead-ends in course. Each pert contains all the 847 's, 857 's, 867 's, \(84 ' s, 85 ' s\) and \(86 ' s\), with 4 th, 5 th and 6th three extents in Bth's.
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Will each tower secretary be good enough to send a photograph of his own tower? It should be forwarded in an envelope for protection, and addressed to The Editor, 'The Ringing World,' Woking, Surrey, and the sender should enclose his name and address.

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

Messrs. Mear's and Stainbank have just recast the treble and tenor of the ring of six (tenor 25 cwt .) at Stogursey, Somerset. The other bells have been retuned and the whole relang in an oak frame
Few ringers can have rung two bundred peals in oue tower, hul Mr. Edwin Barnett, sen., scored bis second century at Crayford last Saturday.
One hundred years ago next Sunday, the College Yauths rang a peal of 6,144 Oxford Treble Bob Major at St. Peter's, Walworth.
Jahn Eolt called a peal of Bob Triples at St. George's, Suutliwark, an September 9 ith, 1750. It was one of a series of twembene peals which Holt rang with the Uuion Scholars over a perion of about five years from 1747 io 1752 . He was their leading conduelor, for he took part in every one of the socicty's peals duving ilat time and called them all but one.
On September 10th, 1741, the Crowfield Society of Ringers rang at
 Gafhrine"s Triples, "behtg the jirst true peal that evor was pricket with two Doubles only.' This peal, it is senerally accepted, wis Jolun Garthon's peal of Grandsire, first rung at Norwich in 1718.

\section*{A YOUNG CONDUCTOR}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Denr Sir,-Regarding a peal of Stedman Triples rung al BuckJamel, Berks, ou Saturday, August 9th, and published in your issue of the 15 th, I note the conductor is named Richard Post. His present age is \(16 \frac{1}{2}\) years, and \(I\) wonder of any younger ringer ias benter that performance? Tle tenor is given as 17 ewt., and I see that he rang the 7 th in the pead. Surely same fent for a strepling youth? Pcrhaps some of your readers may know of an equally Foung conductor. I would like to know, and I am sure thab "Tthhy" himself would, toa.-Yours, etc.,

\section*{RINGING AT CASTLETON.}

Ringing at Castletou, Derbyshire, where a peal attempt was made ou Saturday in menory of the late Mr. Arthur Craven, is untortunately at a low ebb now, only rounds and a few call changes being rung by the local band, but between 50 and 100 years ago there appears to lave been a good band there, and it is believed that meals were rung. Mr. G. R. Payne, of Gastleton, possegres some vety interesting ringing hooks by Sotcenstall, Shipway and others, with interesting newspaper cuttings relating to ringing performances al Shefficld Gathedral and elsewhere in the early mineteenth century; prosing that there whs keen interest in change ringing at that tirme. It is loped that with the infuence and lielp of the new Peak District of the M.G.A. this interest may in the near future he jevived.

\section*{PENZANCE BELLS RESTORED.}

\section*{RING OF EIGH'l RECAST AND REHUNG}

After a silence of twonty-fipe years, the bells of St. Mary's Church, Ponzance, huve been restored, and thus has been consummated a scheme for which Dr. Jom Symons, Ringing Muster of Trum Dis cesan Guidd, has laboured and waited so patiouty. Tho work, whieh has consisted of recusting and rehanging the whole peal, has tien splendidy carried out by Wessrs. Taylor and Co., of Loughhorongh, the cost linving been about \(£ 1,000\), of which one humired pounds has stitl to be raised.
Thice dedieation of the bells tonk place on Monday week, the cercmully belmg performed, in thu presence of a large congregation, oy the Lord Bishop of Truvo. The serviee was attended by the Mayor ard members and officials of the Corporation, and opened with the National Anthem. After a prayer and lesson, the Bishop, with Canoms T. F. Madrell, Jemings und F. R. Cam (Ficar) proceded to the tower, where the churchwardens lanted the ropes to the Bishop and reppested him fo dedicate the bells. This his Lordship did in the folluwisy terms: Be pleased, \(O\) Heavenly Father, to ac-


ST. MARY'S CHURCH, PENZANCE.
capl our offering of this work of our lands; bless and hallow these bells that they may continually call tognther the faithitul people to purise aud worghp Thy Holy Name. In the faitls of Jesus Clitist we dedietate fliese bells.
The Bishop then turued to the Vicar, and, plaring the ropes in his hands, said: Receive these bells that have bieen solemmly set apart from all profane mad unhallowed uses as a sacwd trust comanited unto Thee as tho appointed minister of Clirist in this Church, and take care that they bo ever only useri in God's service ant for His grory
Then followed a prayer granting * that whosover shall he ealled by thu suand of these bells may enter unto Jhy gates with thanksgivjng; that whasoever by reason of siekness of other necessity be hinderd from coming inlo the house of the Lord may be reminded of the prayems of Thy Chureli and rejoiee in the communion of saints; that those who in their daily calling shatl hear the sound of these meils bey dum nearer in spirit to Thee, the forl of their salyalion.'

\section*{HOLY ENSTRUMENTS.}

The nddress was given by Canm H. R. Jemings (Vicar of Madron), who based his remneras on Numbers x. 2: 'And the Lord spake anto Moses saying: Make ilne two intumpets of silfor, that
thou mavest use them lor the ealling of the assembly Havius briefly traced the development of the bell to its present use in the churels, Cauon Jemnings said: Hells are booked on as luoly instro menta with a holy message, and are solemuly blessedi-as thats lolls have been blessed lodey-for God's service. Una though you liand bells cevorywhere in Christian lands, yet it is only in England that you fiad than properly rumg. La many places beils aris mang anyhow, jangied wilhuut system or method, jush to maka maise, Ju other places bells are chimed by a machine from a keytmand: bat in lingland the bells are wing to bring out all their music. And the nusie of the diturd hells of England as they pend out over hill and dale js ond of the fentures of English life which most strikes a strenger as he comes to aur shores; or some exile living fiar frons his English motherlant when the comes batch. Of all the things which touch lis hoart and bring tears to his eyes, it is than mos of the chucch feills which tonehes him tnost. You can leat thens, over thiles of country spreading Hzeit sweel mazie, and gimag heir message-their messuge to all within reach of the sotud. English bollingers take a pride in this art. If it be only simple tound ringmg, they do it as well as possible. In that special nett of ehmage ringing the music comes even sweeter, with the thrasmands of varintions you ear get from a peal of eight, without reperthey may silngle onc. The system ealled by quaint English names-such as Grantsire Caters, Stedman and Surpuise-displays the fullest beauty, the sweetest musie, the highest skill in the use of the bells, myuirtur physical strength, concentration of lbought, mental alertness nm? constant practice on tite part of thase whomg. Sume bs yeats kgt, continuet the preacher, the people of Penzance delerminted to it out the town with a peal of eiglat in place of the old bell which had served jts putpose for so long, utudoing the old Mother Chneels with her' peal of only five. A man from Madron (Mr. \(R\). C. 'lvolawny) and Dr. Symons tauglat the St. Mary's riugors how to ring, and the magers tueame famons thoughout Cormwall. Bul Fat tertain reasons the strain of the ringing of the hells hearne loa great for the tower, and for 25 years the bells of St, Mary's hato beell silont. How we all missan the sweebness of their music on Armintice Duy on Peace Day as well as on Surduys and the festivals which recur Thte last tianc \(]\) heard then ring was 30 years ago, when the sound of my own welding hells foated on the herbons with the wasic of good wishes and hope. Now generous hearts have marte iti gussible to recast and rolang the bolls. Atme onee again the bella of St. Mary's ring out. The very name las a litt mad ring of masie in it, and for many a lang year may the betls of St. Mary's ring aut theit mossage. In tines of rejoicing, and in timos of sorrow, for testivals and national gala days the muaic is unearluly anul so sweet.

\section*{OLD SCANDALS GONE}

Old writers laved to draw mystic enaching frons the Luells. Lefls: which hath of consinncy and persoverance, for bolls are always in tune ohe they have been tunde they nopar lower their piteli an lose their hationy once they are erected witls proper carc. 'Ilow' voice of the bells leaches beyond the compuss of the proncher"s voice. Sunday by Sutclay aud on foast dags, too, will come from
 if harts refuse to listea or mospond. All Peazance ean hear those thells, and eweryon that hears knows what thedr calling means-a testimony to (Goul and a call to lis worship: the renlity of things unseen: the paseage of humatu life and thonghts of the haraftor. Though courl, alley and street the call to worship will foab. I'hose who eannot cone eat uplift their hearts nand in spiril jown in the worship as ihay hear the calling of the assernibly. Even on praeline nighte the perarle will way; "Phere are the chatreh bells; bells
 the hells of St. Mary's, il wavld turn your thoughis far a
 used to disgrace our belfoes, and there are few ringers now who des nothing for the glory of God, reognising that they are ministers of the church as much as fhe choje, and that this witness of rumsie is as hallowed as the orgats. Our Truto Quitel of Ringers mow mambers nearly 800 devoted men, whotrealise that they ate servants of the Churci?, and who are trying to improve their skill in this dificall arl. Te ring hells as yours will be fung patails hours of patient practice, exmemtration and hutenlion, for a single slip on the prot of a ringer will spoil the peal. T'o manage a hell is one thing, to keeps onc's place in the change rimring is another, whiel dermands the whole of a man's thought aud atication while he rings. Rut the chief and man purpose of the bells and the ringers is tha ralling of the assernily to the throne of Gud. May (iud blegs the bolls of St. Mary's and the cingers, with the music and the message, and frani a. gracious unswer to the prayers we have offerod for them to-day.'

Thee service coneluded with a lymm, and then the bulls rang and over the old Cornish lown.
Bolwean seventy and eighty ringers were prosent at the dedicafion. The ringing inchaded several excelient touches of Grandsire and Stedman Triples rung by tac Guval ringers, assiated by experl visiting brothers from London, Norwich, Swindon, Nowport, Exeter, 1'ly"monlh and Truro, to the admimation and enjoyment of the asaembled
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\section*{SUDDEN DEATH OF MR. ARTHUR CRAVEN} AN OUTSTANDJNG COMPOSER
It is with great regret that we have to record ithe death, buifof referred to in our last issue, of Mr. Arthur Craven, which tock place siddenly at Shefteld early on Wednesday morning, August 20th. The alecedsed had suffered indiferent health for the past fout years, eupposed to have beeu catused ly being knocked down by a motorcycle, hut if pohborortem exantination proved that thits waz mot so.
The flmeral took place on Saturday, August 23td, the body buing lakea inhe the Cahbedral, where the first portion of the serviee was coulueterl by lise Rev. B. F. Sisppard, M.A., Yicar of St. Mishael's, Neppend fifmerly a curate fathl ringer at itse Cathedrall. The interment fallowed at Athbey Lane Cemetery, the deceased being liorne to his lasi resting pince by six of his brother ringerse, Messrs. le. Harrisom, sent, I?. Farrism, junt, C. Harrison, t. E. L. Cackey, 1]. G. Wilson, and S. F. Paleser.
A esurse of tiramisire Trighes was rung on the hambells over the grave at the close of the service
Thut Shief mowners were Mrs. Craven (widow), Mr. Albert Craven (thother), Miss Dorothy Craven (daughter), Mr. If. If. Aked (inther-in-law), Mrs. E. Williams (sister), Rev. F. Thackeray, Vicar of Barnethy (nephew!, Mr3. F. Drew, Stapleford, and Nurse Sylvester (sisters-ig-law), etc. A large number of ringers and frients were also present, the former including representiatives from Arksey, Dencasier, Feclesfield, Eekington, CLesierliclid, Bolstersinne, Nortun, Wortley, Dore, Staveley, Rotherham, kanauor, All Sainis', St. Marie's, and the Cithedral, Shoffield, whilst official representaLives included Mr. Cies. Lewis (vice-president), Mr. F. Clarke (secre-


\section*{THE LATE MR. ARTHUR CRAVEN}

Lary, Sunthern Division, Yorkshire Association), Mr. A. Knights and M+", J. Th, L. Cockey (Midand Counties Association), Mr. R. Harrison, sen. (president), Mt: It. 'Thorpe (secretary, Sheffirld and DisIrict Saniely), Mr. G. Clarke (Donenster and District Society), and Mr. Calin Harmionn, Messrs. J. 'I'aylor and Co., Loughborotats
Included amengat ilae numerous and heautiful wrentlis from the family and friends were lobens of their deepest sympathy from Kesstrs. Hey and Humphries (Jueds), Billy and Syd [Pudsey and Ronherlami, Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis (Ecelesfieldi, Mrs, and M. E, Wilson and the Sheffid Gathedral company
Mr. Arthur Claven commenced his rinying oaroer at Bithy, and was ufterwnrds connected with Anmley, St. Miehael's and St. Clead's, Herdingley, St. Peter at Arelics, and the Catlipdral, Lineoln, Cliesterlield, Melton Mowbray, Eckington, Staveley, \&ll Saints' and ilat" Cathedral, Sheffield.
In bis younger days Mr. Cravers did a fair amount of peal ringing, und as far as can he ascertained he rang approximately 150 peals in rarious methouls, fut it was as a composer that his gifts were most monounced and his name made franous.
His ability in this branch of the Exercise was almost malimited, and le was an outsfanding figure ith the realm of methad eonstruc: (Continued at foot of next columan.

\section*{SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

A quarterly meeting of the Western Division was held at Wisborongli Green on Saturday, Augush 30h. A fair nlumber of menbers and friends attended from Rillingshurst, Heenc, Kivdford, Itchinglield, Sliafold, Wiarnlam, Harticid, West Grinstead, with Mr. C. Tribe, of Tenterden, and some members of the local bend. Good use of the bells was made during the afternoon. About 30 sat down to a very welcome cup of cea at tha Three Growns Inn, and owing to the Ecmperabine the business meeting was held an tho lawn, with Mr. Walter Clarmara in the chair.
'Ihere was very little business to transact. No new mombers were proposed, but the election of the following uon-residente was confimed, viz. : Messrs. Peter Crook, of Bolton; George Clode, if Guildrord: R. F. Overy, of Haslemere; Clas. Denyer, of Aldershot; and H . Winglove, of Beaconstield.
A vote of thanks was passed to the Rector for the use of the bells and to the chaimman. The later, responding, sad he hoped the members present and a guod number of other ringers would not fail to attend the proposed combined gathering which is to take place at Forslam on Saturday, Seplember lbin, between the Sussex Association amu the Guidfford Diocesan Guild. Another visit was then paid to the belfry for furiluer practice.

\section*{RINGERS WEDDED AT MANCHESTER.}

At the Chureb of St. John-the-Evangelist, Miles Platting, Manchester, oll Saburday, the wedding took place of M1. Arthur Saul and Miss Elsie Simpson. As hoth are members of the local band, the ringors assembled in full frotec for the accasion. They rang unil the arrival of the bride at the west cloor of the chureh, where the eross bearer and choir were waiting. The hymn, 'The Voice that breathed o'er Fden, was sung as the brialal procession moved to tho chancel steps, where the ceremony was conducted by the Rector ( Rev. Harold shemi. 'The brike was gival away by her father, and Mr. W. Bidwistle acterd as tost man. Whon the happy couple after watds left die vestry, thand started for a peal, which was success ful, atal is recorded in the proper place.
The wedding reception took phace in the soloolroom, where chase on one hundred gracsts sate gown to tea and all the many good things provided. This over, the company settled down to enjoy thomselves wifl daucing and music, the health of the bride and bridegroom' being drumk with musical honours. The wedding prosents were numerous, including a pais of pioturas fram the dingers. The bride ant bridegroom have the best wishes of their belfry colleagues for their futue healdin, wealth and happiness.

\section*{CHIPSTABEE RINGERS' OUTING.}

On Saturday arternoon, August 23 rd , the oight members of the Clipsiable band risited Nyodiend, Rockwell Green, Burleseomioe, Sampferd Peverill, Halberton and Huntsham, and rang many, 120's of Grandsive Doubles, also Eitman's Doubles. The ringers wish to tonvey, throngla 'The Ringing Word,' many thanks to the respecfive incumberits for the use of the bolls, and to the towerkeeners for lascing all ready. The party thorouglily enjoyed the four.
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lion. During his latter years he composed upwards of fifly new Surprise methods, ranging from Majol to Maximus, also numerous Triple and Major Plain methods, the greater portion of which have never yet been published or rusg.

He is the only person that lias ever produced the sixty course-ends of 'reble Bob Major in all manbers of courses from 20 to 28 inclusive, embracing clanges numbering from 6,496 to 8,28 .

He has left belind a vast quantity of compositions, the extent of which camot yet be ascertajned, and in accordance with his wishes a small committee has already been formed to examize the whole collection, with a view to depositing the manuscript in a safo place for future preservation the the Exercise.

Mr. Craven lad a personntity ati his own, and was ever reaty to assist and expound his gifts to the rising generation of young composers.
His passing over to the Great Mrjority marks another irreparable loss to Uhe Exercise
Only a fortuight Rgo, a fow days befoye his death, Mr. Craven raug his last touch at Castleton oun the occasion of a mecting of tre Peak District of the Midland Counhies Association there, and last Sadurday an attempt for a lialf-muffled peal of Bob Major in his memory was made by the following members of the M.C.A. on these weird but interesting bells: Miss Mar'y Benton (Dore) \(1_{1}\) Miss Noel Cawliorne (Eandsworth) 2, F. Heclor Bennett (Chesterfield) 3, J. G. Saunders (Bakewell) 4, Alfred G. Wallace (Bakewell) S, Waller Bingham (Dore) 6, O. W. Payne (Castletan) 7, J. E. Lewis Cockoy (Dare) (condretor) 8. Thic attempt unfortumately was not successful, and the bells were called round, after 1 hour 10 mills. very fine striking, owing to n shift course. It is believed that thas is the first peal attempt and the first in which a Castleton ringer has taken part for about fifty years.
As recorded in our columns, Luffled peals to the memory of Mr . Craven have been rung at geveral lowers.

\section*{SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD}

RLEES FOR THE NEXT OOMPETITION
Favoured with a delightfuly fine day, a large number of cingers assambled at Brccon ou Saturday to take part in the seventh annual festival of the Swansea and Brecon Diecesan Guikd. The Vicar of Brecon (Canon E. A. T. Roberts) and the Vicar of St. David's, Brecon (Rev. John Simon, R.D.), having beere good enouglo to pernit the bells of their chureh to be rung frum 10 a.m. onwards, the ringers mande full use of the opporthanty. There were menbors present from as far afield as Tenby and Lianelly (Carmarthenshire), other towers being represented by menbors from Glasbury, Talgarth, Murtiston, Llaneliy (Breck), Cefr Cood, Aberayon, Nenth, and the locul bands. There were also wisitors present fron Swinton and Southampton.
A service was heli in the newly-restored St. Lawrence Chapel of the Cathedral Church of St. John, which was intoned by Canon E. A. T. Roberls (Sub-Dean). The lesson was read by the Rev. F. W. Lockyer, Glasbury, aud Minor Canoa H. Gomer Davies presided at the organ. Other elergy, present were Canoo H. J. Stewart (Sketly), Canon-in-Residence at the Cathedral, Rev. John Simon, R.TF, and the Rev. F. J. Kingsbury, Lanelly (Carnarthenshire). The festival tion taken at the close of the service was towards the Oathedral Mnintonance Fund.
Tea was afterwards provided, at the kind huination of the Lord Bishop, in the berutiful gronnds of his resilence, Ely Tower, and the annual meeting was held afterwards, ovor which lis lordship pre-
Thar Hon. Treasure (Mr. Glarles Powell) presented the accounts for the past year, and these were adopted on the proposition of Mr.
iames P. Hyet, seconded by Mr. David J. Lewis. The Treasurer then explained to the nuceting that he had heen unable to invest the sum surgested at the last meeting in Savings Certificates, inasmuch Guild was not regarded as a society which could properiy do se, ind the sum wat therefore placed on deposit at one of the local banks. The hon. treasurer was warmiy thanked for his services.

\section*{OFFICERS RE-EECIED.}

The elcetion of officers for the ensuing year was then proceeded Mith, and the president and wice-pvesidents were re-elected en blee, with the addition of Dr. Gwy Davies, Tulgarth, as a vice-president. Thwo liames were put forward for the office of Master of the Guitd, and irr. A. J. Pitmau, the present Mastor, was re-elected upon a vote heing taken. The other name was
essirs. Charles Fowell, 3 , North Road, Brecon, and W. R. Howells, N.P. Mank Chambers, Neadh, were re-elected hon. treasurer and hon. secretary respoctively. The committees members were also re-elected, with the exception of Mr. Gcorge Lewis, Morriston, in whose place T. Williams, Morriston, was elected. Mr. Jack Coombe and T. Havaril were asked to contimue in office as hon. auditors. H. Howkins suggested that the next annual festival be held at firseinon, at a date suilable to the Lord Bishop, and the hon. secverary was requested to nake the necessary emquiries and artragements.
W. D. Griffith extended to the Guild a very hearty invitaion the next ringing competition at Talgarth in May next, he "equested to do so by Dr. Eiwyn Davics, Yicnr of Talgarth. vitation was accepted amid applause.
THle Master of the Guild then presented his report on his visit to thanked therefor. Arising Cut of Tis Council, and be was warmly thanked therefor. Arising out of his report, and upon a letter from ihat the Guild shovid loyally aloide by the rules and decisions of the Central Council.
\(J\) mes \(P\). Hyett, Glashury, enquired when the anvual report conled he issued, as it had been promised some time ago.-The Hon. Secreiduy stated the blame was entircly his, owing to his having been in ill-health, which necessitated his alssence from duties for over three months, hut the meeting was promised the report within the next fetw montlis.

\section*{PROPOSED NEW DISTRICT}

Mr. C. F. Hswkins, Llatelly, enquired whether it would not he
possible for the Guild to extend its activities in order to form a new dilstrict to include the southeru portion of the diocese of St. David's, and the meeting decided that, in ihe event of such a district being was asked to undertake the neerssary enquirics for the formation of surel a new district, and to offer any assistance in liat divection to he towers concerned.
The result of the ringing competition for 1930 was reporten as fol-
 (Briw.) 232, (Gorsemon 231, Cefn Coed 228, Talgarth 226, St. Mary's, Brewn, 216, Neath 215, Llanelly (Carm.) 210 (including
9 points for being the home tower), and Morriston 210 .

The meeting concluded with the usual vates of thanks.
Al a commiltee meeting held immediately afterwards, convented to Eonsider the rules of the ringing competition for 1931, it was decided that
hasc slould be as in former competitions with the exception that the (Continued at foot of next columi).

\section*{INTERESTING PLACES VISITED BY SLOUGH RINGERS.}

The band of sunday service vingers of St. Mary's, Slough, visiled Hertfordshite on theit anmual outimer and marle good terc of the fatuteen soater kiudly placed at their disposal by tha church authorities. Mreeting ab tho chuteh at 8 atm, fhej effected an early shart. via Denhmmand Rickmansworbl to St. Abuns, where tho plain' portable \({ }^{2}\) lunch at noon became monger visible. The famous Abley was examinerd with interest. Here tho sikne bells \({ }^{3}\) are waiting for restoration work in the tower to be completed before the "death wateh' beetla does further damage. The Saturiay markeb proved interesting. "The ancient clock tower was inspoeted, Hs was also the adjoiniug inn, tho Fleur de Lys, where King John of France was dotained for a while in 1356: A medieval clock tower, almost unique in England. It contains a largo Curfew Bull drting from 1335 . T'ho adjacent Freneh Ruw was occupied by the Daupliots Troops 1216.'

Incidontaily, it may be here meal ioned thet Dr. Harwood, in his valuable history of Old Windsor, refers to this King's whr in England. After boing taken prisoner, he was placed in the dungeons of the Curfew Tower at Windsor Castle.
The party restmed their joumey through Wathotrd to Liton, hirityfive miles, where Brothor Blackburn was on daty at the towor, Mr. King being engaged olsowhere. Here there was considerablo fag wagging and public rejoicing going on to welcome lU.R.f. the lrince of Wales. At the church there were more rejoicings, a considerable number of young canples hasteming no to tho atar with the wediding ring so that the 'tounhes' rung on tho bells would appear to have touched up averybody the right why for oltec.

The retaria journey to Slotagh was taken via Toddington, Wing and Stoke Mandeville, and at each tower some musical tonches were rung to the satisfaction of all. Thadington hells are a mellow peal (lenor 22 cwt.), the Church of St. George standing in an old-world village which was lett with regret. Passing through Leighton Buzzurd, with its ten hells, the company little dieaned that another bani from Finedon whs there the sanie afternooy, or the two companies might lave been "spliced," to their mutual happiness. Wing, witll its heavy ring of six (tenor 29: cwt., one of Warucr's fimest castiags), was enjoyed, as was the scenery of Norlt Bueks wieped from the parapet of the tower top. The county towil of Aylashury was passed through, before reaching Mandeville, where the Vicar kindly met tho party and rang in several of the touches with his visilors. Tea was partaken of at the Bull before another 'good pull,' and then off towards home through Wendover, past, the Goombe Fill, with its county war memorial slanding up boldly against tlue fading light of evening. Approaching Slough, the hanebells wero packed away, after giving the youngsters a touch or two in which 'tittums' came up, on the spring seats, more often than the "Quem's' change. Needless to say, a voto of thanks wns acclamed luy the parly for those who hat afforded them a good day's holiday, with fine weather throwis in for nothing, except many thanks, to the clerks of the weather' and the towers they rang in.

\section*{STAFFORDSHIRE RINGERS VISI'T SPONDON.}

On Snturday, August 23rd, a party of ringers Erom Milton, near Stoke-on-Trent, visited Spondon, nud on nurval were jomed by several memberg of the local band. The sim bells were kept goin in various methods until 6 p.m., when there was min interval of one hour for tea.
Included in the touches rung were two courges of Eondon Surprisa, 720 Cambridge (believed to be the Cirst on the Lellas), 360 York, 720 Plain Bob and courses of Oxford and Kont Troble Hob, all conducted by Mr: J. E. Wheeldon, of Milton, Other riugers taking part were Messrs. J. Walley, W. Corlield and C. S. Ryles, of Millon, and W. Slater, F. Coxan, J. Bailey, C. M. Coxon, J. Cope iud W. Slater, jun., of the Spondon band. Some of the strikjog was quite good, and a very enjoyable meeting concluded aboul 8.30 p.m.

\section*{LONDON RINGERS' TRIP INTO ESSEX.}

The annual anting of the \(8 t\). Giles-in-the-Fiedds bellumgers took place on Saturday, August gth. The party, which ineluded members of the Tottenkam band, and one or two friends, left London at two o'elock, and arrived abouli an hour later at Barlow, where they were weleomed by the curate and his wife and children. Touches of Grandsire and Stedman were rung on the peal of eight. Tea was provided at the White Forse Inn, Harlow Common. During tle evening, touches of Grandsice, Stedman and Bristol Surprise were rung on this very heautiful peal. Honme was reached at I1.30. The party would like to thank the respective steeplekeepers and Yiams for the use of the bells, and all thoge who belped to make the outing such a pleasant one.
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beneft of earning 5 poinls for ringing Stedrana or Minor be deleted. Bands mny now ring any method they cloose, and in the event of a tie, in 'ring-off' will take place. Sulject to Whit Saturday, 1931, heing convenient to Talgarth parish it was decided that the competition should take place on that day. The necessary arrangemaals for the attendance of adjudicator and all other details were lefl in the hatals of the hon. secretrry as on former occasions.

\section*{DEATH OF MR. T. HERVEY BEAMS.}

\section*{PIONEER WORK IN DORSET.}

We much regret to record the death of Mr. Thomas Hervey Benres, of Bradipole, Dorset, assistant hotr. Secretaty of the Salisbury Diocesan Guild, and one of its representatives on the Central Council, who passed awny last week. Mr. Bcanns, who was a retired schoolmaster, laad been in failing health for some time.
Forty years ago Mr. Beams was at Scaford, Sussex, and filled the office of hon. हecretary of the Eastern Division of the Sussex Association. For some yeats, under his gundanec, the division flourished, and many cujoyable meeting in those distant days are still rememberef. Afterwards Mr. Beams removed to Leptonstonc, where he was associated with the six-bell band at St. Joln's Cinurch, and about tweaty-live years ago he went to Bradpole, where lie had resided ever since. while there be introduced clange ringing into many towers where it had nol previously been practised, anti was respousible for geting many ringa of bells yestored and olhers augmented.
The dealh uf Mr. T. Hervey Beams, writes a correspondent, inGiels at serious lass an the Salishury Diocesan Guild, for which The hath done yeomall service during the past quarter of a century. On laking up his work as head toacher at Bradpole School, Mr. Beams at once set atout the introduction of change ringing in West Dorsct. Under his personal imstruction one tower after another has adopted method ringing, while a large number of the parishes in the district liave had their hells restored or augmented. He was always ready 10 pul his experience fund skilled advice at the disposal of Church sulhorities, and would travel to any part of the county to iuspeet belfries and make recommendations as to restoration.
For upwards of twenly years Mr. Beams acted as assistant secrelary to the Guifa, and in that caphcity did excellent work. During i.wo periods, what the present secretary had occasion to be alsoad for some lime, Mr. Feams took the gecretarial duties entirely on his shouklers, and he was at all times willing to undertake any work that might he required. IL was on his initiative that a Guild hadge was designed and adopted, and until the last year of his life the sale and distribution of hadges was entirely in his hands. The war memorial to ringers in the Cathedral was also organised by Mr. Heams, and be had the satisfaction of completing the required sum of \(£ 200\) within four months of his lamented death. His forceful personality and energetic adrocacy of any policy conceived in the interest of ringing were conspicuous fcatures of every business meating, and, as far as the present writer yemembers, he never missed an attondance cither at tho Guild festivals or at the committce meetings.
At tho funeral service in Bradpole Ginurch on Thursday week, the general secretary of the Guild (Rer. F. Llewellyn Edwards) officiated, The Vicar of Bradpole and the Rector of TBridport assisting. A large number of Freemasons were present, as well as many ringers, including the Mastor of the Solisbury Diocesan Guild and representatives of all tho Dorset hranelies.
Addressing the large gathering, the Rev. F. Ll. Edwards referred to Mr. Beams' ine record in four spheres of activity-as a schoolmaster, a churchman, a ringer and a Frcemason. Dwelling especially on his scrvices to the cause of ringing, he emphasised the fact that the restored and tugmented peals of bells for nany miles round wauld hear perpetual testimony to his skill and devotion, while the establishment of change ringing in West Dorset was cntirely the resule of his good work.

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listeners. Some wery creditable examples of round ringing ani call elhanges wore also rung by the diocesan affiliated bands of Camborte, Helston and Phillack. The manimous opinion of all the riugers was that the peal was of an extremely melatious tone and excellent 'ro,'Mr. Denison Taylor brina heartily congratulated on the anexcelled sumeess af his firm's production.
Tho tenor of the reeast peal is 23 cwt. 3 qr .23 lb . in E flat, and the hells bear the following inscriptions:-
J.-' Peace and good neighbourhood. William Coulson, TreProsperity to this borough. George Poole, Howell Mabbott, Aldermen nud Members of the Committee. 1930.'
III.- To the Glory of Goti. The gifi of Philip Hedgeland, M.A., Vicar ; James Aldridge Devenish, Assistant Curate; Walter Edmonds, jun., Churchwarden; Samuel York, Sidesman. Edmonds, Jun.,
A.D. 1865 . Churchwarden;
Crederick Car, M. A., Vicar, \(1930, ~\)
IV.-' Prosperity to the Chureh of Englaud. Walter Howard Frospenity to the Chureh of Englaud. Walter Howard
V.--*The gift nf Garoline and Elizabeth Catherine Tlomas Carne,
VI.- Fear God, honour the King. John Symons, Ringing Master, Truro Diecesan Guild of Ringers, 1930.'
VII.-'The gift of the Corporation. Francis Boasc, Mayor, 1865. William Gage Goodfollow, Mayor, 1930.'
VIII.-God seve the King. Belitho, 1865.

Richard Foster Bolitho, 1930. This ortave reenst in 1930.
On each bell: 'J. Trylor anil Co., Lonabberongh.'

\section*{NEW BELLS AT NORTON, STAFFS.}

\section*{RECAS'l RING DEDICATED.}

Norton Parish Clurch bells, all six of which have been recast nul relhung with modem fittings, were dedicated on Sunday, August 24ih, hy a former Rector of Norton, the Rev. J. Kenwortly \({ }^{2}\)-Browne, now Rector of Paulerspury (Nortiant(). The presentation of we new bells to the parish was performed by Mr. Joha E. Whecidon, leader of the ringers of Norton.
The Rector of Paulerspury was the preacher at the morning ielvice, and before beginning his discourse he remarked that when he entered the church the previous night he thought he had never seen a more beautiful church that Norton possessed. He spoke of the message of bells. Bells, he said, were used in the earliest dnys mentioned in the Bible, in worship in the wilderness, for we ruad that little golden bells hung from Aaron's robe. Perlaps the mest important message was the great message of faith, for bells proclaimed our faith and belief in God. A third important message, which would be best realised by the bellinger himself, was the message of co-operation, for one man might throw a whole peal wrong- There had heen co-operation between the Rector and the parishioners of Norton to get the bells vecast. Only co-operation between capital and labour, master and man, could bring prosperity to Eugland. Bells were rung on mady different occasions, but thero was ane bell which was rung for everyone-tha passing bell. Jis message might be one of the end of a life of faith, and like the bells on Aarou's robe it would proclaim the entry of another soul into the holy place.
A special service was also lield in the evcning, when the Rector (the Rev. J. G. Hamlet) was the preacher. Both serrices were preceded and followed by short touches.
The recasting and rehanging work has bean carried out by Mesars. J. Taylor and Co., Loughborough, and a representative of the tirn (Mr. J. P. Fidler) was present in the charch during the service and also took part in a touch of Iandon Surprisc. The method chosen for the first full extent on the new bells was Milton Double Surprise: Owen Williams 1, Charles \(\mathbb{S}\). Ryles 2, John E. Whenldon (conductor) 3, william Corficld 4, William C. Lawrence 5, Jantes Walley 6.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.}

GREAT BADDOW.-On Suminy, August 31st, at the Parish Churech, a quarter-peal of Superlative Surnrise Major ( 1,280 changes) : P. Felton (first quarier-peal of Surprise) 1, G. Green 2, W. Lineoln 3, L. W. Wiffen 4, G. Wiffers 5 , w. Keeble \(E\), \(T\). Gveen (composcr, and first quarter-peal of Major as conductor) 7 , A. Hearl 8 .
SOT'TF CROYDON.-At St. Peter's Church, on Sunciny, August 31st, for evening service, \& quarter-peal of Stedman Caters: Miss Violet E. Shorter 1, Miss Norah E. Shorter \(\varepsilon\), F. Wills 3, E. Dean 4, F. Leeks 5 , W. Bulpitt 6, A. W. Clark 7, FI. Wooding 8, J. W. Ward (conductor) 9, E. O. Denhams 10. First gravier-peal of Stedman Caters for treble and 8 th .
LEYTON, ESSEXX-On Sunday, Augast 31st, at SI. Mary's Chureh, for morning service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples in 43 mins. H. Blaker 1, J. A. Waugh 2, J. C. Bird 3, F. Caroey 4, E. D. Lilly white (conductor) 5, C. A. Hughes 6, W. H. Seabrook Daws 8. First quarter-paal hy ringers of treble and tenor, mombers of the local band.
FULHAM. - At the Church of All Sainis, ou August 31st, for ing service, a quarter-peal of Stedrian Triples ( 11,260 changes) in 45 mins.: H. Page 1, J. W. Driver 2, R. Mackrijl] 3, H. F. Rivers 4, H. Cook 5, C. Hunt 6, F. Skevington (conductor) 7, P. Stratton 8. A birthday compliment for ringer of tire 5 th.

PLUNSDON, WILTS.-On Sunday, August 31st, for evenang, if quarter-peal of Grandsire Doubles (1,260 changes) : R. Ockwell 1, J. Vincent 2, A. Trueman 3, W. Trueman (conductor) 4, T. Portlook 5 , A. Aubury 6. Rung with the bells lialf-mufled as a tribute to the memory of the late Mr. E. W. Robeson, son of the former Rectom of the parish, whe was interred on the previous day.

LONDON.-On Sunday, August 31st, at St. Botolph's Churth, Bishopsgate, for evensong, \(1,28 \mathrm{i}\) Hristol Sujprise Major Fewetl 1, A. H. Ward 2, J. E. Davis 3, J. H. Crampion Pike 5, J. A. Waugh 6, W. Williams 7, C. W. Roherts (conductor) 8. Longest length in the method by the ringers of 2nd, \(414,611 \mathrm{ant}\) 7th. Mr. A. H. Ward is from Derby.

\section*{NOTICE.}

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Loughborough District.-The next meeting will be held at Woodhouse Eaves on Saturday, September i3th. Bells (6) available from 3.15 p.m. By special permission the bells of St. Mary's-in-the-Elms Church, Old Woodhouse, will also be open for a short time after tea. Botb places are local beauty spots in the Charnwood Forest, and everyone is welcome. Tea can be obtained in Woodhonse Eaves.-D. S. Collins, Hon. Dis. Sec.

\section*{NOTICES.}

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637).-Meetings for practice will be held at *St. Paul's Cathedral on September 30th, St. Magnus' on the 11th and 25th, "St. Michael's, Cornhill, on the 16 th, St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 18 th ; all at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting aftcrwards. - Willian T. Cockerili, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4.
SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD. Southern District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Sketty on Saturday, Sept. 6th. Bells (8) avaiable at 3 p.m. Service at \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., with tea and business meeting to follow. All ringers welcome.-E. Stitch, Hon. Dis.
Sec. meeting will be held at Clyst St. George on Saturday, Sept. 6th. Service 4.1 . Tea (1s. each) 4.45 . Bells available. All ringers welcome.-E. Lomas, Hon. Sec., Whimple, Devon.
IINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Lincoln District.Next meeting at Timberland (6) Saturday, Sept. 6th. Tower open 2 p.m. Notification for tea to Harold Marcon, Dis. Sec., 269 , Wraghy Road, Lincoln. Buses : Atlas bus leaves St. Mary's Street 12.30 and 3 p.m. Atlas bus leaves Timberland 5.56 and 8.41 p.m.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GEILD.-Newbury Branch.
meeting of the above branch will be held at East Garston on Saturday, Sept. 6th. Bells (6) available at 3 o'clock. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. All ringers wel-come-H. W. Curtis, Hon. See. and Treasurer, Church Road, Shaw, Newbury,
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. Ilchester Deanery Branch.-T'he next meeting of the above branch will be held at Cbard on Saturday, September 6th. Service at 4.30 p.m. Tea at 5. Meeting to follow.-F. Farrant, Hon. Local Sec., North Street, Martock.
GIIOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Bristol Branch.-The next meeting of this branch will be held on Saturday, Sept. 6th, at Coalpit Heath. Bells ready 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea in Vicarage. Business meeting to follow. Bus r3r from tram centre passes church. Times : \(2.35 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). and every 30 minutes. All ringers welcome. - Harry Bennett, Branch Hon. Sec., Highfield, Runswicl Road, Brisling-
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. - The monthly meeting will be held at Upavon on Saturday, Sept. 6th. Belts (6) ready at: 3.p.m. Guild service 4.40. Tea 5. Short business meeting follows tea. All ringers wetcome. - F. Green, Branch Sec., 53. Avon Road, Devizes.
BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held at Southill on Saturday, Sept. Gth. Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Tea at 5 . All ringers welcome. A good attendance is requested.-C. 1. Ball, Dis. Sec., \({ }^{25}\), Tempsford Road, Sandy.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUlLD. - North Bueks Branch.-A quarterly meeting of the above branch will be held at Maids-Mloreton ( 6 bells) on Saturday, Sept. 6 h . Service 3.30 p.m. Those requiring tea please send along in good time. All ringers welcome.-Walter Sear, Hon. Sec., 19, Albert Street, Bletchley.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Chipping Norton Deanery Branch.-The autumn meeting will be held at Burford (8 bells) on Saturday, Sept. Gih.-J. Keyte, Hon. Sec., Charlbury, Oxon.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.- Eicester District.-The third quarterly meeting will be held at Foxton on Saturday, Sept. 6th. Bells (6) available from 3.30 p.m. Tea at the Black Horse Hotel at \(5 . \times 5\) p.m., followed by business meeting.-Allan Disney, Local Hon, Sce., 3, Highgatc, Aylestone lante, Leeicester.
SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - Next meeting will be held at Bolsterstone on Saturday, Scpt. 6th. Bells (8) availabie early.-IM. Thorpe, Hon. Sec., 104, Petre Street, Sheilield.
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Farnham Dis-trict.-A combined practice will be held at Frensham tomorrow (Saturday). Bells (6) availallac 6-9 p.tm. All ringers welcone.-C. W. Denyer, Hon. Sec.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GLiLD.-Hughenden, Bucks. - A peal board will be unveiled on Saturday, Sept. 6th, at 5 p.m. All ringing friends will be cordially welcomed. SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Dorset Branch. -The next meeting of the above branch will be held at Holy Trinity, Shaftesbury ( 6 bells) on Saturday, Sept. \(1^{\text {thl. }}\) Ringing from 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 . Tea at 5 (6d. for members). Meeting to lollow. Towers availabte: Shaftesbury Holy Trinity and St. Peter's (6), Shaftesbury St. James' (6) alternately, Motcombe (6), Fontmell Magna (6), Compton Abbas (5)-A. E. Nedham, Hon. Sec, Compton Ablas Rectory, Shaftesbury.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury Dis-trict.-By the kind permission of Rev. A. Clark a byemeeting will be held at Hernehiil, near Favershant, on Saturday, Sept. J3th. So that arrangenents may be made for tea, will those intending to be present kindly notify me before Thursday, Sept. intin? - Percy W. Smith, Hon. Sec., Fair View, Litllebourne, Canterbury.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Bocking. - Re-opening of the bells of St. Mary's Charch, Saturday, Sept. 13 th. Service \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Preacher: The Lord Bishop of Chelmsforcl. Tea will be provided at a small charge to those who send their names to Mr. F. S. Wiffen, Bridge End, Bocking, Braintree, not later than Thursday, Sept. Intl. All ringers will be welcome.-F. Ridgwell, Dis. Sec., Queen Street, Earls Colne, Essex.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch. The next meeting will be held at Eccleston on Saturday, Sept. \(\mathrm{I}_{3}\) th. Bells available from 2.30. Will those intending being present kindly notify Mr. R. Righye, Bridge Foot, Eccleston, as early as possible, and not later than Sept. 8th? Fred Rigby, Hon. Branch Sec., 8, Carrington Road, Chorley.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Central Bueks Brancl.-A quatterly meeting will be held at East Claydon on Saturday, Scpt. 13th. Bells (5) ringing from 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea at 1 s . earh and business meeting to follow. All ringers welcome. Please send numbers for tea to E. F. Gilbard, Hon. Sec., 02, High Street, Winslow, Bucks.

MIDDLESEX COLNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUIED. - North and East District. Next meeting at Hendon, Sept. \(13^{t h}\). Belis from 3 o'clock. Service at 5. Tea, usual terms, at 5.30 . I'lease advise me. All ringers welcome.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 21 , Voncent Road, E. 4

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Guildford District.-Meeting at Dunsfold on September 13 th. Bells available 3 o'clock. Service \(4 \cdot 30\). Please let me have numbers for tea by September 8th.-G. L. Grover, Hon. Sec., Merrow Cottage, East Clandon, ar. Guildford.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION (West Division), GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD (Leatherhead Dis-trict).-A joint mecting will be held at Horshan on Saturday, Sept. 13th. Tower open at 3. Service at 4.30. and tea after. Please send numbers for tea to A. H. Smith, 26, Church Street, Leatherhead.-A. W. Groves and A. H. Smith, Hon. Secs.

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I.ONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD. - Northern District. - A meeting will be held oal Saturday, Sept. 13th, at St. Nary Magdalene, Hoiloway. Bells from 3.30 p.m. Ten, meeting, etc., at \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Visitors welcome.-I. A. Waugh, Dis. Sec., 8, Fullers Road, E. 18.

EAST GRINSTEAD GUILD.-A ringing meeting will be held at Worth on Saturday, Sept. 13th. Tower opened 3 p.m. Will all those requiring tea kindly notify me not later than Sept. 10th? All ringers welcome.-G. Lambert, Drummond Hay, East Grinstead.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Nottinglam District.-The next monthly meeting will be held at Longr Eaton on Saturday, Sept. 13th. Bells ready 3 p.m. Siwley bells not available for this meeting. All ringers weicome. Will members who have not paid their subscriptions for 1930 kindly do so at this meeting?-E. C. Gobey, Dis. Sec., 23, Shaw Street, Ilkeston.

EAST DERBYSHIRE AND NOTTS ASSOCIA-TION.-The quarterly meeting will be teld at Kirkby-in-Ashfield, Notts, on Saturday, Sept. 13th. Bells ready 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea at 5 p.m. (price 1 s . each). i'lease notify Mr. G. H. Jolland, 14, Pinxton Road, Kirkby-in-Ashfield, by Thursday, Sept. 11th. - J. W. England, Sec.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOLTH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Quarterly meeting at Andover, Sept. 13th. Bells available from 2.30. Service in the church 4.30. Tea at 5 . Business meeting follows. Those requiring tea please notify by Sept. 10th,-Mr. F. Knapp, Highclere, Newbury.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bediord Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Turvey on Saturday, Sept. 13th. The peal of 8 will be available from 2.30 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. Visitors heartily welcome. - Percy C. Bonnett, Dis. Sec., Stagsden.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUIT.D.-Guilsborough Branch.-A meeting will be held at Welford on Saturday, Sept. 13th. Those requiring tea please notily me.-R. Adams, East Haddon.

EARLS COLNE, - Re-apening of the bells of St. Andrew's Church on Sunday, Sept. 14th. Service at 3 p.m. - IF. Ringwell, Dis. Sec., Queen's Road, Earls Colne.

DEVONSHIRE GUILD.-East Devon Branch.-The autumn meeting will be held at Ottery St. Mary on Wednesday, Sept. 17 th. Bells (8) available 2 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 . All ringers will be welcome.-John H. Godfrey, Branch Sec., Silver Street, Ottery St, Mary, Devon.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Western Division,The next meeting will be held at St. Matthew's, Holbeck, on Saturday, Sept. 20th, on the occasion of the dedication of the recast ring of 8 (by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston). Service at 3.15 p.m. Address by Vicar of Leets. Tea will be provided free, through the generosity of a friend, for all ringers who send in their names to Mr. G. H. Spink, 33, Willoughby View, Holbeck, Leeds, by Thursday, Sept. I8tic. To all whose names are received after that date a charge of is. per head will be made. The bells available after service until 9 p.m.-F. Hutchinson, Dis. Sec.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD (Wirral Branch) \& LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION (Liverpool Branch).-A combined meeting will be held at Christ Church, Port Sunlight, on Saturday, Sept. 20th. Tower open at 3 o'clock. Tea at 5.30 . Will those requiring tea please let me know not later than Tuesday, Sept. 16th? -Harry S. Brocklebank, Hon. Sec., 3, Ridley Street, Birkenhead.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-V.W.H. Branclı, The rext meeting will be held at Longcot on Saturday, Sept. 20th. Tower open 2.30. Service 3.45. Those requiring tea please notify G. Webley, Faringdon, by Sept. 17th.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-The autumn meeting of the Reading Branch will be held at Checkendon on Saturday, Sept. 20th. Tower open from 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Tea at 6 p.m. All who are intending to be present please let me know by Wednesday, Sept. 171 h. All are welcome.-F. W. Hopgood, Hon. Branch Sec., 75 , Kensington Road, Reading.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Southern Division. -The quarlerly meeting will be held at Worlley, near Sheffield, ou Saturday, Sept. 20th. Bells (8) available from 3. Tea 5.30, at 1s. each. Please notify Mr. W. A. Wooler, Sheffield Road, Worlley, by the 19 th for same. Will members pay outstanding subscriptions at this meeting as the financial year ends on Sept. 30th next?-F. Clark, Hon. Sec.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Western Division.-The next meeting will be held at Tring on Sept. 201h. Bells ready at \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea 5.30 p.m. Meeting after. Will all those in charge of towers remember that subscriptions for the current year are due: - F. Puplett, Hon. Sec., Aylesbury Road, Tring.
LADIES' GUILD.-A joint meeting of the Northern and Lincolnshire Districts will be held at Sutton-on-Trent on Saturday, Sept. 20th. Bells (6) available afternoon and evening. Service at 4 . Tea 4.30 p.m. Those requiring tea please notify Miss Burchnall, Pembroke House, Sutton-on-Trent, Notts, not later than Wednesday, Sept. 17th. Gentlemen cordially invited.-Mrs. R. Richarcison, Hon. Sec., Surffeet.
WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA-TION.-Northern Branch. - A meeting of the above branch will be held at Clent on Saturday, Sept. 20th. Bells available at \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service in church at 4.30 . Tea and business meeting to follow. All members please notify me not later than the 16th.-A. J. Skelding, Branch Sec., 7, Cecil Street, Stourbridge.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Wellingborough Branch. -The augmented peal of 8 bells and the new clock at Irchester Parish Church will be dedicated by the Lord Bishop of Peterborough on Saturday, Sept. 20th. The service will be at 3 o'clock. A public tea will afterwards be held in the Schoolroom at a charge of 8 d . per head. The bells will be at liberty for ringing during the whole of the evening. Will those who wish to attend the tea please notify me not later than Tuesday, Sept. 16th? - F. Barber, Branch Sec., School House, Gordon Road, Wellingborough.
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Divi-sion.- A quarterly meeting will be held at Waldron on Saturday, Sept. 20th. Tower open at 2.30 p.m. Service at 4.30 . Tea at 5 o'clock, at the Memorial Hall (by the kind invitation of the Vicar, the Rev. R. W. D. Stephenson, M.A.). Will those who intend to be present kindly advise me not later than Wednesday, Sept. 17th ? -Geo. W. Stokes, Hon. Dis. Sec., 22, Melbourne Road, Eastbourne.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-The annual meeting will be held at Liverpool on Saturday, Sept. 27th. Names for tea to Mr. C. I. Davies, Caerleon, Dunbabin Road, Wavertree, Liverpool, please. The Bishop hopes to preach.-W. H. Shuker and A. Tomlinson. Hon. Secs. YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-A general meeting of the Yorkshire Association will be held at Calverley, near Leeds, on Saturday, Sept. 27th. Bells (8) will be available for ringing throughout the day. Tea will be provided at a charge of is. per head, and applications for same must reach Mr. G. Thompson, 28, Portman Street, Calveriey, near Leeds, not later than first post Tuesday, Sept. 23rd. Members are reminded that the financial year ends on Sept. 30th, and all outstanding subscriptions should be paid before that date.-P. J. Johnson, Hon. Gen. Sec., 396, Meanwood Road, Leeds.

MIDIAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Next general quarterly meeting will be at Botesford (8 bells) on Saturday, Oct. \&uh. Ful! details later. Will each local secretary let me have list of all hon. members paid to this date, so lists can be revised? Please make urgent eflort to set all subscriptions in by thern, Ernest Morris, Gen. Hon. Sec., 24 , Coventry Street, Leicester.

YORKSHIRE ASSOClATION. - The amual commemoration dinner to Jasper Whit field Snowdon and past olficers of the Yorkshire Association will be held at the Windmill Hotel, Blossoms Street, York, on Saturday, Oct. 11 th, at 6 p.m. prompt. By the courtesy of the Very Rev, the Dean of York the fine ring of 12 at the Minster will be available for ringing during the afternoon. All applications for tickets, for which a charge of 5 s . 6d. each will be made, should reach Mr. G. Horner, 16, Clifton Green, York, not later than first post Tuesday, Oct. 7th. -P. J. Johnson, Hon. Gen. Sec.

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The summer hiatus frequently results in one or more of the indifferent ones dropping out atougether, and these gaps should be filled at the earliest opportunity. Moreover, it ought not to be left to one member of the bandusually more enthusiastic than the rest-to do all the ¿donkey work' of teaching new hands to handie albel. This is a task in which all should share: and it ought to be no matter of casual interest either. Unless a company is at full strengith, and cat ring all the belts alt the time, half the interest groes out of ringing, and it is this, more often than not, that results in the eventual dispersal of a band. The filling of the ranks, then, should be the first matter for attention, and where there is already a band capable of change ringing there should be a definite intention of groing on to a new melhod or methods. There is no excuse in these days that the ladder of progress is difficult to climb; the steps have been made both short and easy for those who have hitherto got no fartier than Grandsire or Plain Bob. The Centrat Council's Collections of Methods come to the aid of everyone, and any band of average intelligence that is ringing Bob Major, for instance, to-day ought to be ringing Double Norwich before the winter is out, for they can reach it by easy stages if the complete jump is too big to be taken all at once. But whatever position a band may have reached, there is always a step forward that can be made, and no company worthy of the name will take up the winter's work without the detemination to reach a new standard by the time practice is again interrupted.
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William White... ... ...Treble "Edward T. Griffin... ... 6 Percy Merson ... ... .... 2 -Sydney A. Ricketis ... 7 Arthor H. Reed ... ... 3 James Hunt ...... Frane Rowsell.... ... ... 4 Walliam H. Llovd... .... 9 Josepi Fowler ... ... ... 5 Seymodr R. Barkbr... ...t Temor
Composed by Frank Hopgood.
Conducted by James Funt. * First peal of Grandsire Caters. Illue ringers of the 6th and 7th and 4 th and 10 th laail from Yeovil and South Wales yespectively, and this peal was arianged for them.

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

BRENTWOOD, ESSEX
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Friday, Aurust 29, 1930. in Three Howy and Five Minutes,
AI the Chorge of St. Thomas,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIYE SURPRISE MAJOR, 505 CHANCES; Tenol 19 twt.
Frank G. Ringe ... ... ...Treble \(\mid\) Ernegt J. Butler ... ... 5 Robert Heazel... ... ... 2 Ernest W. Forbank ... .... 6 Joseph Waghorn, jon. ... 3 James Benneit ... ... ... 7 George R. Pye ... ... ... 4 Wileiam Pye ... ... ... Tenor Composed by Henry Dains. Conducted by William Pye.

BOLSTERSTONL, YORKS.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, Septewber 7.1930 , is Three Hours and Five Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF COLLEEE SIHGLE MAJOR, S376 CHAHGES; Tenor 13 cwt .
LRONaRD Shaw ... ... ...Treble Joan R. Brearley Shmoti Harrison ........ 2 Arnold Haigh ... ... \(\quad . . .5\) \begin{tabular}{lll|llll} 
Willelam A. Wooler... ... & 3 & Joan A. Brearley &... &... & 7 \\
Jamgs H. Charlesworth ... & 4 & Wielam Harrison &... &... \\
\hline
\end{tabular} \(\begin{aligned} & \text { Jamps H. Charlesworth... } 4 \text { William Harpison .... ...Tom } \\ & \text { Composed by A. Knigets. } \text { Conducted by J. A. Brearley. }\end{aligned}\) Rung as a hirthdiy compliment to Miss Bescic Brearley, sister of the conductor, and daughter of Mr. J. R. Brearley.

\section*{BLACKBURN, LANCASHIRE.}

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Tuesday, September 2, 1930, in Three Fours and Eight Minutes, At the Chorce of St. Michael and Ale. Angels,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEEF;}

Holz's Original.


OSMALDTWLEMLE, LANCASTHEE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCLATION,
On Weduesday, Septender 3, 1930, it Jwo Hours and Fifiy-Etght Mintucs, At the Chorch of Immantel.
A PEAL DF BOB HAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor 11\% cwt.
Arthor Tomlinson ... ...Trebie John Sanderson ... ... ... 5 Arnold Jrunion ... ... 2 Riguard Balderstone ... 6 \begin{tabular}{lllll|lll} 
Norman Kenyon & \(\ldots\) &... & 3 & Thomas Wateon...... &... \\
Frbd Hindle & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) &... & 4 & Ladrence J. Wileiabss &...\(T e n o r\)
\end{tabular} Composed by J. R. Pritceard. Conducted by \(A\). Tomalason.

SUNDERLAND, DTiRHAM.
THE DUREAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN AESOCIATION. On Wednesday, September 3, 1930, in Two Hours ard Fifty-Nime Mintites,

At tee Cegrce of St, Ignaifes-tee-Martyr,
A PEAL OF BUPERLATIVE BUMPMISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANEEE: Tenor 13 cwt .
John J. Leiggton ... ...Tyeble Wilfrid J. Moss ... ... 5
Grorge S. Taylor ......\({ }^{2}\) TDavid Vincent..... .4
Michazl F. Harrison ... 3 Josepe W. Paretr .... ... 7 - Harold B. Difcaborn ... 4 Roberi L. Patterion ...Tenor Composed and Conducted by j. W. Parigr.
* First peal of Surprise. First penl in the method. Arrangal for Mr. W. J. Moss, of Manchester, who was dected a nember pre* rious to starting.

GREASLEY, NOTHNGEAMSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COONTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Wednesday, Septemher 3,7930, in Twa Honvs and fifiy-Sewer Minutes. At the Chorct of \(S t\), Mary.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
J. J. Parker's One-part.

Tenor \(4_{4} \frac{3}{4}\) cwt.
Jobn H. Swinfleld .. ...Treble Arthur Sharp ... ... ... 5 Majrice Swinfield ..... \(.2^{2}\) Frederick T. Jostice \(\quad . . .6\) Josepe Bailey ... ... ... 3 Alfred J. Barratt ... ... 7 Charles Draprr ... ... 4 James Grorgy ... ... ...Temer

\section*{Condacted by M. Swinfield.}

Thhis peal whe arranged for Mr. Justiee, one of the loral band, hud wrs his first peal with a working helf. Fhe band once again tharli the Vicnr (the Rev. J. S. Galloway) for kimaly providing ten after the peal.

WASHINGBOROUGH. LINCS.
THE CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GULD.
On Thursday, Septenber 4, 1930, in Three Hours and Seven Minutes,
At the Chorch of Si. Joen,
A PEAL OF \&TEDMAN TRIPLES, 8040 CHANEES
TEDRSTANS' FOOR-PART.
Rev, H. Law James (Cains) Treble Rev. B. F. Shbppard (Trinity) 5 Rev. R. Weitford (Pemb.) E. M. Atmins (St, Cath.) ... 6 F. E. Haynes (St. Cath.) ... 3 Rev. C. W. Q. Jenkyn (Trin.) 7 Rev. E. G. Benson (St. Cath. 4 W. W.J. Hooron (Queens') Tenor Conducted by the Rev. C. W. O. Jenryn.

NORTH SLONFHAM, FAMPSHIRE.
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GULLD. On Thursday. Septembey 4, 1930, in Three Hours and Ome Minute,

At tee Chorch of St. Nicolas,
 Tenor 9 cwt 26 lb .
John R. Rodwell ... ...Tyeble "Gzorge B. Cole ... ... g
Wileiam G. Edwards ... 2 William T. Tocker... ... 6
Fredprick G. Cole ......\(\quad 3 \quad\) George Wicliams ...... .7 Frederick S. Bayley ... 4 Alan R. Pine ... ... .... Terey Composed by C.'H. Hatrershmy, Conducted by George Williams "First peal of Superlative, and for whom it was atranged.

ROCK FERRY, CHESHIRE.-On Thursday, September 4Lh, A quarter-peal of Minor (1,260 changes) im 42 mins., being 360 eacth of Keet and Oxford Treble Bob, Oxford Single and 180 of Plain Boh: H. Parcy (first quarter-peal) 1, Miss E. M. Cooke (first away fiem treble) 2, J. Leslie 3, F. Banton 4, W. Dean (first as conductor) 5, T. Cooke 6. Arranged for the ringer of the 2nd, who was hone int boltiay.

ALVERSTOKE, HAMPREERE.
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOGESAN GUILD. On Saturday, September 6. 1930, in Thice Howrs and One Winuse, As the Chbrch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF EUPERLATIYE 8URPRIGE MAJ日R, S12i GHANGES; Tenor 33 cwt.

\section*{Grorge Williavis}

Josiah D. Harkis Henry J. Tucrer Keith Hart
...Treble

Compon ....
D. W. Roberts.

Fios! peal in the method on the bolls and the colductor's 100 h Surprise pral. Aso a birtlariny cumpliment to the ringer of the sth. NOR"HH MTMMS, HERTS.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASEOCLATION.
On Suturday, September 6. 1930, in Two Hours and Fifly-Five Minutes, At xhe Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE HAJOR, sG24 CHANGES; Tenor 13 owt.
Wereiam Nasq Treble "Lewis A. Goodenolge Grorge R. Pye ... ..Treble \begin{tabular}{l} 
Lewis A. Goodenolig... \\
Joen T. IKentish \\
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\end{tabular} Jonn G ... .. 2 Jambs Branetit \(\ldots . . . . .\). 6 Composed by Frask Bennesy. Conducted by George R, Pye.
* Fiast peal in the methon. Rung as a birthday compliment to C. W. Jiy

GREAT TEY, ESSEX
THE ESSEN ASSOCIATION.
Dr Saturday. Seprmber 6. 1930. in Two Howrs and Fifty-Five Minutes, At the Cburch of St. Barnabas,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor \(16 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt. in \(G\).
 \begin{tabular}{cccc|ccc} 
*Fredrick Ridgwhll &... & 3 & George Greze... &... &... & 7 \\
Lzwis W. Wiffew ... &... & 4 & Charles Smith &.. & ... Tenoy
\end{tabular} Conducted by Grorer Grern.
* Firsta poal in the mellod "inside. t First peal in the method. PETENSTREJD, FAMPSHIRE.
THE WINOHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOQESAN GUILD. On Suthrday, Seftomber 6, 1930, in Three Howrs and Sixteen Minutes, Ay the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5018 CHANBES Tenor igz cwt.


\footnotetext{
- Flest peal in the nethot.
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THERTON-ON AVON, JATH.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sarurday, September 6. 7930, in Three Hours and Seven Minffes, At the Chorge of St. Micgael,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES;
Holt's Ten-part.
Tenor 13 cwt.
- Miss I. Roe ... ... ... Tryeble Thomas F. King... ... ... 5

William J. Prrscott ... 2 Wileiam H. Crocker .... 6
- Mrs, M. Broome ... ... 3 Gilbert H. Harding ... 7

Miss N. G. Williams ... 4 | Alberi Wright ... ... ...Tomor Conducted by William I. Prescoit.
*First penl.
MARSHAM, NORTOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, September 6, 1930, in Two Houls and Fifty. Seven Minutes. At the Cedrce of All Shinis.
A PEAL OF BOB MAdOR, 5088 CHANGES;
Tenor 7 cwt . 3 qr. 5 lb . in A dat.
- Cyall Pooley ... ... ...Tyeblo William Clover

William C. Duffield ... 2 † Walier R. Farrow .... 5

George Mayers .... .... 4 George Barlity... ... ...Terer Composed and Conducted by Nolan Golden.
* First peal of Major al firsi attempt. + First peal in the mothod. \(\ddagger\) First of Major "inside' and \(25 t h\) peal.

\section*{SILENT PEAL. \\ BREWOOD, STAFPORD}

THE SOCRETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. On Satheday, September 6. 1930, in Three Hows and Fousten Miruter, At tar Church of SS. Mary and Chad,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 50to CHANGES;}

\section*{Thorstans' Fodr-part.}

Tenor 22年 cwt.
HERBERT K
KNIGET
...Treble
Georgz F. Swann ... ... 2
Frank W. Prrirens ... ... 3
Robert Matieews ... ... 4
Umpire: Wi
* 400 L peal. Rumg for the dedication festival. First mon-conklucted peal of Stedman for this seciety. At the conchasion of the yesl the band were kindly entertained by Mir. and Mrs. Perry.

CRAWLEY, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX GOUNTY ASEOCIATION.
On Sunday, Septenber 7,7930, in Two Hows and Fi/tv-T wo Minwles, At ter Chorge of St. John-the-Baptist
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE HANOR, 5056 CHANDES Tenor 13 c ctic.
Kenneth Snelling ... ...7yeble Reginald V. Johwson
Grorge Oleiver .... ... 2 Wilfred Williams .. Robrat Swift ... ... ... 3 Ronald H. Bullen ... Nelson Elliott ... .... ... 4 Ebardes W. Robrrts ...T Tho Composed by C. H. Hatyershey. Conducted by C. W. Roberts The ringer of the 6 th was elected a member of the Sussex County Associalion previons to starting the peal.

\section*{SPALTING, LJNGOLNSHIRE}

THE LINCOLN DFOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, August 30,1930 , in Three Haurs and Fony Mincles,
At the Chorce of SS. Mary and Nicholas,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, B024 CHANGES;

\section*{Tenor 16 cwt .}

Jozn Waldzn ... ... ...Treble |Geoagr R. Pyz ... ... ... 5
Albert W. Coles ... .... 2 James Bennett ... .... ... 6
Frederick W. Stokes ... 3 Ropert Richardson ... ... 7
Cbarles T. Coles ... ... 4 William Pye ... ... ...Temot Composed by Gabrigl Lindoff. Conducted by William Pye. First peal in tho meihod on the bells.

SURFLEET, LINCOLANSHIRE
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GULDD.
On Stenday, August 31, i930, in Two Howrs and Twenty-Semen Minutes, At Glyw Ghetry

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES, 5050 CHANGES।}

Teurstans' Four-fari.
Tenor size I3 cwt. in E.
Gegrge R. Pye ... ... ... I-2 Rupert Riceardion William Pye ... ... ... 3-4 Charlers T. Coles 5Conducted by Wilbiam Pye.
Witnesses: James Rennett and John Waldyn
william lye has now called a peal ou every day in the year, i.e., 366 different dates.

KIRTON-IN-FOLLAND, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUDD.
On Monday, Seplember 1, 1930, in Three Hours and Thyee Minutes, At yhe Chorch of SS. Peier and Padl,
A PEAL OF LONDON GURPRISE MAJOR, 5058 CHANGES; Tenor I7 cwt.
Gborge Ladd ... .... ...Troble fogn Walden .... ... \(\quad . .\). Ghorge R. Pye ... ... ... 2 John A. Frebman ... ... 6 Cbarles T. Coles ... ... 3 Ropert Richardson ... ... 7 Algert W. Coees ... ... q William Pye ... ... ...Tenor Composed by Gabrirl Lindorf. Conducted by William Pyz.
Finst paral in tie method an the bells.
SRBSEF, LINCOLNEHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Monday, Seplember 1, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Nine Minutes. At the Cburce or St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor 16 cwt
Grgrge Ladn ... ... ...Treble \(\mid\) Charles T. Coles ... ... 5
 George R. Pye ... ... ... 4 William Pya ... ... ... Tero
Composed by Gabriel Limpoff. Conducted by William Pye.
First peal in the method on the hells.

\section*{SIX BELL PEALS.}

THRANDESTON, SUFFOLK. THE SUFEOLK GUILD.
On Sunday, Augist 3i, 1930, in Two Hours ard Forty-Souen Minutes, At ihe Chorca of St. Margaret,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Consisting of seven different extents, one of Pouble Court, nurd two each of Kent and Oxford Treblo Boli and Plain Bob, Tenor Il owt. William Mosk ... ... ...Treble Precy L. Jognson \(_{\text {... }}\)... 4 Alpeaers J. Berry ... ... 2 David Whiting ... ... .... 5 Keite Whitile ... ... ... 3 Garnham A. Blaxcell ...Temor Conducted by Garnam A. Braxcell. GOMPTON MEARTIN, SOMERSET.
THE BATE AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Mo day, Saptembey 7, 7930, in Two Hours add Fifly-Five Minules, As the Chergh of St. Migharl and All. Angele,
A PEAL OF BOE MINOR, 5040 CHANEES। Being seven diferent 720's.
\(\begin{array}{lll}\text { U. Hodse } & \ldots & \ldots \\ \text { E. Bath } & \ldots & \ldots \\ \text { C. Firld } & \ldots & \ldots\end{array}\)
\[
\begin{array}{ccc|c}
\ldots & \ldots . \text { Trible } & \text { W. Webs } & . . . \\
\ldots & \ldots & 2 & \text { J. Tosegel ... }
\end{array}
\]
\[
\begin{array}{cccc}
\ldots & \cdots & \cdots & 4 \\
\ldots & \cdots & \cdots & 5
\end{array}
\]
\[
\ldots 3 \text { C. R. LiLley } \ldots \text {... ... Tenor }
\]

\section*{Conducted by C. R. Lilley.}

\section*{- lixet peal of Minor}

\section*{BUXTON, NORFOLK.}

THE NORWICE DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION
On Whadnesday, Soptember 3, 1930, in Two Howrs and Forty Minutes,
Ai the Churca or St. Andrew.

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MINOR; BOmO CHANGES;}

Comprising seven different extents "Eric Derrant ... ... ... iveble Robert G. Catchpole ... 2 Pbilip N, Bhrion ... ... 3 Conducted by Nolan Golden

Whirst peal. Mr. Roberts is from truxo, Cornealt, and was on holndey in the district.

\section*{WRENTHAN SLIFFOLK}

THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Thursday, September 4, 1930. in Tuo Hours and Forty-Six Minutes, At the Cborch of St. Nicholas,

\section*{A PEAL DF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Being 720 Cambridge Surprise and two 720's exels of Woorbint, Kent and Oxford Trehle Bob
l'enop 10t ewt
Grorge Lee ... ... ...Tieble| Miss G. Borchnall - Miss K. Boncenale ... 2 Albert J. L. Nadnion ... 5 *Percy C. Bonnett ... ... 3 Francis W. Nadnton ...Tenoy Conducted by Francis W. Natinion.
Fitected life members of the Guthd previous la the peal. Arranged And rung especially to oblige the Misses Burcinall and Mr. ]'. C. Bonnett, who hail From Sutton-on-Trent, Notts, atal Stageden, Thedz, respectively

COMPION DANDO, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WETLS TIOCESAN ASEOGIATION. On Suturday, Seplember 6. 1930, in Three Hours, At the Church of St. Marv-the-Virgin, A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGE\&;
Being two 720's each of Oxford Boh and Single Conm ant three 7RO's of Plaili Bob. Trenor 16 ewt.
William Rosewhil. ...
\begin{tabular}{c|l}
..Tyeble & Frrderick Target \\
.. & 2 \\
.. & Ronald G. Brck... \\
. & Joseph T. Dyke ...
\end{tabular}


Alfred E, ReEVES ... ... 3 Joseph T. Dyke ... ... ... Tenar Conducted by ]. T. Drke.
First peal on the belts.
SELSTON, NOTTS
EAST DERBYSHIRE AND NOTYINGHAMSELRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sathrday, September 6, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minutes,
At ine Parish Cherch,

\section*{A PEAL OF EOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGE8;}

Being sevell different extents.
Terme 12 cwi.
William Swala... .. ...Tybbla 'Cyril Jagues .
Girard Rawson ... ... 2 Frid W. Knowles ... ... 4 Arthor Smithion ...... Conducted by John W. Englamg,
* First peas. First attempt by tho ringer of the 4 ths. Both are Sunday service ringers at this church, il is werly 21 yenrs since a geal was rung on these bells.

\section*{HANDBELL PEALS.}

SUTFLEET, LINCS.
THE CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GUILD.
On Wednesday, Septombey 3, 1930, in Two Honrs and Tuelve Mindes,
At the Vicarage,

\section*{A PEAL OF EOB MAJOR, 504D CHANGES;}

Rev. H. S. T. Riceardson
W. H. J. Hooton (Queens') 5-6
(Trinity)
i-z l kv. B. F. Shrppard (Trinity) \(7^{-8}\)
F. E. Haynrs (St. Cath.)
\(3-4\)
Composed̉ by E. M. Aikins. Conducted by W. H. J. Hooran.
Witaess: A. G. G. Thurlow (Selwyr),
THORPE MARKET, NORTOLK
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
Or Studav, 5eptember 7, 1930, ir Two Howy and Four Minutes,
At tef Residqnce of Mr. George Earle,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES}

Comprising seven viriations of extente.
Tenor sizg 17 in A.
Walter C. Mrdler ... ... I-z| Nolan Golden ... ... ... 3-4 Cyril Pooley ... ... ... 5-6 Conducted by Nolan Golden.
Witnesses: Mrs. Walter C. Medler and Georgr Earle.

SIBLE HEDINGHAM RINGERS TOUR.
On Saturday afternoon, August 23rd, St. Poter's Atuild, Sible Hedingham, went for a short tour and first visiled the tower of Great Finborough, where they rang touches of l'lain Bob, Kent Treble Bob and Grandsire Douthles. Afterwards they visited the towers of Stowmarker, Hadleigh and Sudbury, where totuches of Kent Treble Bob, Double Norwich, Stedran, Grandsire Triplee, and Gambridee Surprise were brouglit round.

\section*{A GLIMPSE OF THE PAST.}

\section*{A COUNTRY BAND OF RSNGERS A GENTURY AGO.}

A ghmpse of the ringers and ringirg in an old country market town a hundred years ago is providel by the following sketch which appeared in a series of reminisucnces of "Our Parish, written by a resident of Ifrilsham, Sussex, half a eentury ago. He discussed the changes that had taken place since his boyhaod, and we get quite an interesting and, doubuless, true picture of the coaditions that prevailed in that country belfry in those days.

Looking back,' he wrale, 'wo may note other' features ant changes. To begin with, our church ringors. Then, the master Irndesman thought it mo degradation, hut rather an honourable disfinction, to be one to minister (on the riglits of the belfry. To be a ringer wha a prixilege. I remember but one new hand, and he carrifed his elechion by furce of prescriptive right and family interest. Fis fanher had been one of the fralernily, and a brother stood then foremose man as Iealer. Each bell lad its regular hand. There was the hatter, glover, shoemaker and blacksmith in succession, and fow others-ndid men Eotake fturn as oceasion required, and one, Tho atreet driver. who was always nceded to fetch the beer from the tayern. They were all professionally earmest, devoted men, and, fo clo them justice, as a rule-and what rule is not more or less broken? -thes wre sober mell. Kht, the potent god, bred of malt and beps, at dimes got possegsinn of the buin, and then was the time to take note of the work of the features and lips as the ropes fiew up and down. No wedkling was allowed to go by unrung or uncared for. On practice nigiats and rare occasions they would freat the outsicle world with a set of changes. Four bells allowed but little variation, yot with the steady andi oven pull of the tenar by the tall blacksruith, George Haggett, and the clear uncring lead of the hatter, Srmuel Jenner, the old-fashioned pesl was considored to be eclipged by the clange of four-and-twenty. The groat treat of tho year was, when foas a boy, to he awakened on Christmas morning by the ently clater of the belis, and to lay awake watching until midnight on New Yoar's Eve to hear the old year rumg out and the new year rang in; and during the whole of my life l have never once ypon these nemsions heen beyoud the reach of the gladdening sound. I lase hoped to live to hinar a fullor peal. I liave impordumed those in audinority mpon the subject, bul wilh no suecess, to add a sixth. Our old ringers would yearly make a house-to-house call and accept any gratuity as an acknowledgment for their serviees. What master 1.rudesmen mow amonges hs would do ithe like?

The writer of 'Our' Parish' died in the year 1889 without seeing the accomplishmont of his wish for ant augmented ring of bells, but enrly in the following year the betls were rehung in a new fame nad Lhree trobles wore added to anake a ring of eigit. The five original bells were cast by Joln Hodson, of London, in 1663, but the menond of them was recnst in 1688, and the third in 1768.

\section*{LONDON \& SURREY ASSOCIATIONS AT BEDDINGTON}

\section*{HFAT WAVE MEETTNG}

A joint meeting of the London Courty and Sirrey Associations was held at Healdingtors on Saturlay, August 30th, in delightfully lot weather, so hot, indeed, that it is feared that many people were afraids to venture. About 3.30 , one, coatless and hatless, strolled arross \({ }^{3}\) endington Park, finding sulficient shade to preveni himself being melted, and, on appronching the fine ohd elurch, in whiel hang an excellent peal of ton bells of about 18 : ewi., of which everyone has or ought to havo heard, musie came filleving through the trees. 'Alı! yes, that's Stedman Triples, and then 'That's all' came up, and ant wail the bells again to Grandsirc. The coatless one rcached the belfy at the conclusion of that touch. He was accorded a hearty welcome, inasinuch as he scemed ready stripped for ringing. Up to ter time various toucles were rung, but the company died not swell so much as woth antiopated. Tea was partaken of at the
Hurvast Home, a party of 20 sitling down, and lingering snd chating for hit afterwards.
The tower was revisited for an hour or so, and the company returned to the 'Home' for a social hour, under the directorship of Mr. C. Kippen, who, witli the carillon" (by the way, one gentieman said Charlie had got the bells all mixed up), set the party comnunity singing. Other items were well executed by the same Charlie, accompanied hy Messrs. Darby (piano) and wills (con certina). Songs were sung by Mrs, Darhy, Mr. Bemard Wells, Mr Herhert ard A. N. Other. He of the no coat, having a long way to go, hoft the party still enjoying themselves.

Thnaka are due to the Rector for the use of the bells and to Mr C. Kippen and Mr. D. Cooper for the splendid arrangements.

\section*{A. VISIT TO MOTTRAM.}

On Salurday, September 6th, eight of the ringers of Minnow Parish Church had an onting to Motiran (Cheshire). They were met on Grival by Mr. B. Goddard, and rang tonclies of Treble Bob, Plain Boh and Grandsice Triples. After tea a return was made to the belfry and a quarter-peal of Bob Major was rung: Stephen Parry 1 , Walter Stafi 2, John Fittoll 3, George Stafi (conductor) 4, John H. C. Masser 5, Joha C. Bennett 6, Albert Buckley 7, Andrew Sitieboltom 8.

\section*{IRTHLINGBOROUGH RINGERS' LONG TREK}

For once in a while the weather belaved quite decentiy, and at a.m. promptly a merry party of hasbunds and wiwen, swerthearts and bachelors left "the Boro" for "the good old anmual." The Fiucdon contingent was picked up in due course, and at Bartor Searrave the last member of the party came aboavd: perfectly solyer in spite of his name. Good roads and a capable driver made a very pleasant journey thraugli Leicester and Loughborough to the first Stop, Beeston, reached a little jn front of the scheduled time. A hearly welcome by Mr. Albert Goppock and Miss Thompsun fthe former an old friend of some of the company), and sonn the handy peal of eight (19马cwt. in F) were mervily riging fo London, Superlntive, Double Norwich and Stedman. Through lavely scenery, deep cuttings and avenues of silver beech and firs, amother 17 miles was then covered, and Mansfield veachert once more before schedale. The party were met by the veteran, Mr'. 'T. Bettison, and Ms. C. Carr. The bells of SS. Peter and Paul's Chuch (teanr 140wt.) were raised, and, in spite of the meed of attention by a bellhanger, Bristol, Superlative, Double Norwich aud Stedman were rung. The interesting old chime barrel, still in use, was inspected, and then the company sat down to ar excellent repast at the Swan Hotel. Mr, W Perkins presided, and M1. Bettison and Mr. Carl were the guests of the compary.

Aiter lumeh, the party agnin took to the roan and made for Bolsover, where the Church of Bs. Mary and Lawrence undoubtedly possinses one of the finest peals of eiglit in the country (tenor \(14 \frac{5}{4}\) cwt.). The Fisitors were unanimous in their appreciation. Messrs. E. Robins and Jim Moss met the fourists on their arrival, followed by the well-known conductor, NH. Jolm Flint, and an old friend in Mr. Arthus Knights, who came from Cliesterfield with a great desire to meet the big little Andy' of Artleborough.
Camon Paget, the Vicar, also canse into the belfry amal gave the visitors a hearty welcome. Great interest was taken in the peal boards recording peals of Peterbarougl, Pudsey, Rutiand, Narfolk, Lomion and Bristol Surprise, which hang in the belfry. Well-shruck touches of London, Bristol mad Superlative Surprise, Double Norwich and Stedman were all successfully brought round.
The ladies, in the meaname, paid a visit to the historic Bolsorer Gastie with its magnificent avehitecture (partly in ruins), and the house with its wonderful and priceless paintings now being renovated and restored. The old sexton's knowledge of epitaphs grendly interested some of the parfy. Tca followed, kindly aryangod by Mr. John Flint, the company then being angmented by Mr. J. Brothwell, who motored over from Rotherham
A hearty wote off thanks was accorded to Mr. Flint and the ladiea who arranged the tea on the proposition of Mr. W. Perkins, senonded hy Mr. T. Hensler, and Mr. Tlint hriefly responded. Then oft again to Cresswell, in the heart of the colliery district ant the fome of the famous Cresswell Colliery Band. Messrs. A. Knights, J. Flin! and J. Brothwell accompanied the visitors and took parl in the ringing at the Chareh of St. Mary Magetalene (tenor 17dewt.). Superlahive, Loudon, Cambridge, Double Norwich and Stedman were rung on this very merry peal and heartily enjoyed hy all who tonk a rope. Arter refreshment at the neacest bosteiry, "good-bye " had to he said to all at 7.45 p.ni. for the long trek home. The silver-tones vocalists opened their lungs and to a very musical accompaniment the party went through Warsop, Mansfick and Bradmore to the villare of Costock, where a most enjoyable honr was spent in singing and handbell ringing until 'Time, gentiemen, please,' sent the company speeding home. The organisation of the outing was splendid and reflected great credit ons the secretaries. Songs, glees, lisming chornses and 'yarns' enlivened the homeward journey and conchasd a thoroughily enjoyable onting. T. R. ㅍ.

\section*{WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{WESTERN BRANCH IENTERTAINED.}

A most enjopable necting of the Western Branch of the Worcestershire and Distriets Association was held at Stanley Castle on Saturday, Alagust 30th. The Rev, B. F. T. Dirake officiated at the service and afterwards the members were invitod by Sir Edmurd and Lady Lechmere to tea at Swan End. Amid heatiful surroundings tca was served on the lam, and ahont 40 members sat down to do justice to the goorl things provided. Sir Edmund and Lady Lechmere, in welcoming their guests, romarked that it gavo them great pleasure to entertain the nembers of the association, and hoped that they would have the opporbuity of holding anather meeting thero in the future.
At the business meeting. which took place immediately afler tes, Lady Lechmere was elected to the chair. TTwo new life mentere and six new performing nembers wore elected.
At the close of the mecting the Rev. B. H. 现. Drake and Mr. S. T Folt expressed the thanks of the members to Sir Edmund anil Lady Lechmere far their kindness.

FORNSEE.-On Sunday, July 27tı, at St. Mary's Clurch, for evensong, a quarter-peal of Kent Treble Bob Minor ( 1,296 changes) in 50 mins. E Gible 1, F. G Symonds 2 C. H Ross 3 , Fensom 4, M. Fensom 5, J. G. Nash (conductor) 6.

\section*{MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION A 'TROPTCAL' MEETING}

A meeting of the South and West District of the Middlesex County Assuciation and Lomalon Diocesan Guild was laeld at St. Peter's, Stnines, on Salurday, Auguse 30 hh, in tropical weather, and the number attending was very small for the riverside church. Ringing commenced abaut 3.30 with shart touches. A service was conducted hy the Fienr (the Tiey. Dr. W. H. Flecker') and the singing was led by the organ.
After service the company adjournen to the Parish Hall for tea, the Vienr presiding, supparted by Mr. J. F. Hunnisett and the hon. secratary (Mr. W. H. Hollier). The Vicar gave the Quild a most hearty welcome again to his parish.
The Vicar vacated the chair after tea, and the business meting whs presided over by Mr. Hunuisett. St. Jolin's, Hillingdon, was announced for the October meeting, on the second Saturday in the month, and the usual notice will appear in "The Ringing World.' At the request of the Vicar, touches were rung on the handbells by Mesars. W. C. Parker, E. S. 韭urner, L. Wilson (Swindon) and E. J. Coater
a laearty vote of thanks was accorded to the Ficar for conducting the service and the welcome he gave to the Guild, to the organist, to the hostess (Miss Mackie) and her assistants, and to Mr. G. Wahmsley and Mr. W. C. Parkes, of the local band. This concluded the mecting, after which St. Mary's tower was visited, but little rimging was done owing to tile heat. I'le seats in the chnrclyard proved a great boon to some of the company on this ocoasion.

\section*{CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GUILD.}

\section*{A RINGING WEEK IN LINCOLNGHIRE,}

The annunl ringing week was held this year in Lincolnshire, headaluarters being at Surfleet Vicarage. It was unfortinate that 13 members only wera able to attend, some of whom were unable to take part in meal attempts. However, a peal of Stedman was rumg at Winshimgborougin, and some good practice was obtained at Heckington, Ewerby, Surfeet, Pinclibeck, Fulney, Croyland, Lincoln Cathotral zuI Spalding.
Those present were ithe Rews, H. Law James, E. Bankes James, Comon F. J. Elsee, C. W. O. Jenkyn, H. S. T. Richardson, R. H. Whitford, B. F. Sheppard, E. G. Bensoh, and Messss. J. T. Rickman, F. M. Akkins, F. E. Haynes, W. H. J. Hooton and A. G. G. Thurlow. Next year the Guild hopes to meet in Hereford, and it is hoped that mare members will be able to come.

\section*{ANOTHER 'OLD BLLL' AT SURFLEET}

Anober 'Old Bill,' with a few ringing friends, spant a pleasant week-and at Surfeet recenty, at the kad invitution of Mr. and Strs. fupert Rieharlson. The host had arranged an attrective ringing programme, which was enrried out with a haudred por ent. success. It was left to the host to whoose the mathods, nux, as lie considered 'Londan' a tuxury, London it was. The first item on the progrmmane, a peal at Spalding, was brought round in just aver three hours. Next diay Gambridge Roysa and Stednnn Cutars at Surflech for mommeng service were followed by an carly dinner and a peal of Stednan Triples "in hand." One of the umpires went to sleep, to the olvious envy of the \(7-8\) man, who wanteal to do likewise. Only the knowledge that a peal had to be rung that dny made him keep awake.
This poal erabled the other' Old Hill' to complete the full cirele of dates as conductor, a worderful achievement.
After tea, a run to Holbeach was stiggesteri, where a course of Lomdon was rung for 'practice, as only a peal had been ring the day before. The hostess pleased the party by ringing in this course, and is ronsidered a good recruit for a peal in the method. The best thanks of the hant are due to the Holbeach ringers for allowing them to ring. Next dny two more peals of Jondon were rang at Kirton-m-Hoiland and Sibsey, which brouglat the ringing programme to an end. Back to Surfleet for tea, and a short talk with a few members of the Dansbridge University Guid, who were just arriviag, befora sharling for London-the town of that name, not the method-whim was reached the same night in Rob's turty stecer.
The sincere thanks of the party are accorded to Mr, and Mrs. Rupert Richardson fol their ushal hafailing and generous kindnessed. A stay al Surflect is always plensabli, and departing time alwayb comes much too quickly.

\section*{DEATH OF YORKSHIRE RINGER.}

GOLLAPSE FROM HEAT,
The death took place on Thursday aftermoon, August 28 th , of Mr . Willian Sutcliffe, of Sowerbp, at the nge of 64 vears. He was overcome by the lieat and collapsed while at work. He was removed to his liome and died shortly after,
Mr. Sutcliffe liad many friends, and at St. Petnr'e Churnin, Sowerhy, was a devated worker, having hekl various offiees in the cluyech besides beine a bellringer and conductor for 42 gears. He will bo missed by all who came in contact with hime.
The bells were rung muffled for his funeral by his fellow-uingers, Mr. Sutclifte leaves a widow and one son.



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Will each tower secretary be good enough to send a photograph of his own tower? It should be forwarded in an envelope for protection, and addressed to The Editor, 'The Ringing World,' Woking, Surrey, and the sender should enclose his name and address.

\section*{BELERY GOSSIP.}

Mr. William Pye has set up yet another recond. He is the tirsu to conduct a peal un every one of the 366 days of the year.
Messis. Mears and Stainbank are overhauling the peal of eight at Malvern Priory, and retuning and relanging the ring of eight at Bremley Parish Clarch, Kent.
The first peal of Oxford Treble Bols Royal in Wales was rurg un Saturay, which is a reminder that the first peal of Superlative in the Principality was rung on September 13th, 1907.
A peal of 5,040 Imperial Place Major, composed and conducted hy William Slripway, and being the first ever performed in the method, was rulk at St. Mary's, Islington, on September 13 th, 1802.
Charles Miduleton, whose name is associated with the pea! cumposilion of Cambritge Surprise Major, diet on September 14th, 2896 . He was a Norwich man.
The Soriety of St. Martin's Youths, from which St. Marlin's siuikd has clescended, punt whose traditions have been carried on uninterrupterly at St. Martin's Church, Birminghan, rang their first peal, a 5,040 of Boh Major, on September 16th, 1755. This wos at St. Philiv's Church.
History was made at Drayton, Borks, ou September 17th, 1896, when tite-Oxford Guild rang a peal of 11.328 London Surprise Blajor, conducterl by .J. W. Washbrook. That record has since bern exceeded, bust at the time it constituted a big slep forward in the leneth oblained in the method. Nothing over 6,048 had previpusly been rumg.

\section*{SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD.}

A very pleasant meeting of the Southern District was held at Sketty on Saturday, when, no doubt on account of the wet weather, the attendance was not as good as nsual, only about 16 wembers heing present from Aberavon, Cadoxton, Morriston. Swansea, and three very weleome wisitors from Pentre Rhondda. The gorwic was conlucterl hy the Fer. Canon H. J. Stewart, who gave those preaut n very interesting adderss, and extended a bearty welcome to the Guild. Tea followed in the Clurch Hall, provided by someone unknown, and enjoyed and appreciated by all.
The business meeting, with the Rev. Cavon H. J. Stewnot in the chair, was wery short. Swansea was chosen for the December mening, which will he the district annual.
A vote of tharks was aceorded to the unknown donor of the tea, to the Rev. Canon I. J. Stewart for conducting the service, for the use of the bells and his kindness to the Guild members, to thr organist for presiding at the organ, and to the ladies for their kind help at the tea table. The Canon, in reply, said it was a plas-ury to have the ringers there, and he would be always pleased to do his best for them at any time when they came to Shetty. The nuethods vunt were Graousire and Sterman Triples and Kent. Treble Boh Major.

An invitation was accepted to ring in Swanson on the way home, when Girandsire and Stedman wero rung, and tho bells lowered in peal nbout 9 p.m.

\section*{NEW RING OF TEN FOR KENT.}

\section*{LIGHMTST CHURCH TWN-BELL PEAL.}
'Th'ungh the generosity of two benefactors, five treble bells, together with a Weatminster quarter clock, are being installed at the Churbh of SS. Peter and Paul, Gudham, hear Sevenotke, Fent, and, Chumb at artised colsewhere in this issue, the dadication will take place ou Sunday, September 2lst.

Cullana wili then possess the lightest ring of ten yet installed in suy church snal the second lightest ring of ten in the world. This ring of ten should be a mable reset to clatinge ringing in the district, as there is only ane ather ten-bell tower in the diocese, namely, that of Fuchester Gathedral.
The whale work of dock and bells and the provision of an Ellacombe ehiming apparatus and other improvemente are being weried out by Messris. Gillett and Johnston, of Croydon.

\section*{DEVON GUILD.}

MEETING AT PRESIDENT'S CHURCF.
The autumin meeting of the Exeter Branch was held in the parists of the president, Clyst St. George, on Saturday. This is the first ancasion on which a mecting of change ringers has been held in the parish, whose Rectmr from 1850-1885 was that great authority on hells, the Rev. H. T. Ellacombe. Mr. Elincombe was a man of many accomplishments. He rebuilt the buily of the church at Clyst St George atal personally devoted mach time to decorating the interior; ho wrote a number of valuable treatises on bells-inded, when over the aye of 70 he ascended every church tower in Devon, excepting one. to take notes of their condition and of the bells; lie invented a chiming apparatus, the original pattern of which may sitill be seen in Clyst St. Gicorge belfry ; he was \(n\) learned antiguarian and a most earinest priest and kindly gentleman.
The presiclent of the Guild (the Rex. E. S. Powell) conducterl a well-abtended serviee in the beautiful litile chureh. It was intended to hold the tea and business meeting which followed on the adjoining lawns of the Rectory, but the clerk of the weather ordained otherwise. and a move liad to me made to the schnol buildings at short notice, where an excellent meal was provided by the efforts of Mrs. Fowell, wife of the presiflent, and fyiends.
The busimess mectine was presided over hy the chairman of the hrmoh, the Rov. E. V. Cox. The annual meeting was fixed for Jecember 6th, at Heavitree, Excter. Soveral new members were electod, and the elaiman said it whs hoped that durine the coming winter more frequent friendly visita amongst meighbonfing hands of Timers might be arranged. He rmplasisod the necessity for raising and luwering the hells well and etriking thow perfectly.
cry hearty welcome was aceorded to three distimgished visitores from other associations, Messr's. J. A. Trollope (Ealing), J. Flint (Tasavery anci O. Sippetts (Crawley). Full use was made of the hell rluring the afternoon and cvening.

\section*{THE LATE MR. T. H. BEAMS}

\section*{HTS PIJBLIC WORE.}

Tha late Mr. T. Fervey Beams, who aisl so much for the promotion of riange ringing in West Dorset, gave lis services in many olher divedions outside his profession as schoolmaster. His interest in education whs by no means confned to his own school. for he reproved limsolf an active organser in the interests of teachers. As a memher of the National Union of Teachers, he luad occupied the positions of semetauy and president.
Three years ayo he was elected a member of Bridport Board of Gundians, and here he proved limself a useful public servant. He was alse a Rural District Councillor and a member of the newlymonstituted Guarijans \({ }^{3}\) Committee. He will be greatly misserl by boll alficers and inmates of the Poor Law Institution. As a member of Tradpole Parochial Clurch Coumsil, he oceupied the chair for a

A churchwarden at Bradpole for seven fears, Mr. Beame had been chnrister since the age of six. He was a licensed lay reader.
Reams tras a Freemason, haring been a member of St. Mary's (No. 707), Bridport, since 1920.
Mr. Beams leaves, to moum their loss, a widnw, three some-Mr. Donglas J. Beams, Salisburv: Mr. Reginald Herver Beams, who is \({ }_{H}\) H. Bitant master nt Trowhridge Higl, Sclool for Boys; and Mr. Percy H. Beams, Bridport-and one danghter, Mise Marjovie Beams, who is on the staff of St. Mary's school, Briviport.
13. a pathetic coincidence it was just a week after Mr. Fervey Reams' burial that the Salisbury Diocesan Guild ringers' war memorial, which was so largely the result of his devoted labours, was Mostally completed. On Thirsday, September 4th. Mr. W. S. B. Northover, accompanied by the Rev. F. Liewellyn Edwards, conveyed In Folighary a eony of the badge of the Salishury Guild curved hy Jnmself in Enelish oak, and in the presence of the Archatencon of Sninm affixed it to the ringers's Eveen in the memorisal chapel of the Cathedral.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION EXYLANATJON OF A POSTPONED MFITTNLI.
The Bristol Bramoth of the Glatucester amb 13 ristol Diocesan Assucia tion leld a very eujoyable meeting at Coalpit Heath on Saturiay, and, in spite of the inclement weather, a goml muntar of ringers gathered at this delightfal olft chureh, with its fine peal of six liella 17 towers heirg represented, while visitors includal Nessis. Ditreomla and Fussell (Durstey ami Stinuliombe) and Mr. G. Pumbell, of Betwellty, Sonth Wates. 'Jhm usual ringels' service whs comfuctal lis the Ficat (the Rev. E. IF. lyhllips), who was supportud by oryanist and choir.
A vory nice tea was awaiting the monhers after service, kindly provided by the Rev. atad Mrs. E. J. 13lillips in the billintre roxal of the Vicaruge,
At the lusiness meeting whin followed Mr. F. Skidmore (dnarman of the branch) presided. The question as to why khis meeting land been postponed from the previous Saturday, bhe original date, wa fintisfaclonisy explamed by the Vicar, who, being on holday, wonlad lave foumb it dificult to get lome in time to provide tea.
The secretary, was asked if he would put this on recorl, as the provions Saturday a peal jod been rung ly members of the Gloncester and Bristol Association, and there were some who thangla the meeting had been alefertul for this puryose

The appointment of a reptescutative on the sub-enmmitter re Central Council proposals (Eristol Iiramul) whs again brouglit and, on the motion of Mr. J. Gunkt, Mr. F. Skichmove was ununi monsly plected. Tive new members wero elected, induding thee from Westerleigln, at which lower it is honer! to gnt other, members.

The Chanman nowed or henrty wote of fhniks to the Yiens Por tho use of the loells, and to the organist anel choir, and conpled with this the game of Mrs. Phillips for kindly ppovifing tea and wabliug upon the comapany.-This was seconded by Mr. W. H. Thomas,
The Vicar, yesponding, srict he wes always pleased to weleome the associntion to Coalpit Heath, and was very mrateful for the help the gssociation had given them. He was also glad to see their neighthoms from Westerlegh back in the association. Mrs Phillips also suitulily replied
This concludet the business, and tomeles of Grandsire and Stedtha Danbles were afterwards enjoyed on the bella, several of tho joullg members getting theiv first six-scole

\section*{WEDEING BELLS AT BIRMINGHAM}

The historic Clurch of St. Martin, in the Bull Ring, has hecon the seme of many werninge, huls nome more matily than that wh ins

 August 30th. Whilst a layge enngregation of friends nud well-wishors assembles in the church, suitafole music was played an the argath hy Mr. Riehard Wrascil.
The hride, who atrived wilh her father, was attared in on gown at ivory goorgette, with wil, and a wreatily of atange blosam, and carried a bheaf of lilies and white heather. The brivfesmmide wer attived in palo green and doral pink, and onrried bonguets of crean roses. There was also a very finy girl andmant, dressed in pale pink, ank mblying a posy of pink carnations.
The bridal party was receiven at the west door by the Rectom on Birmingham, Ganon T. Guy Rogers, naml as the bridal 11 rexession moved no tho aisle, the hymm. 'Tove divime, all loves exotling." was sumg. The Reater of Birminglimm offiaten and the bricle was riven away by her fatiner. The service was choral and included Psoln \(1 ? 1\) ant the hymu, 'O perfect love, all luman thought transending,' which was stma lenceling.
As the provession raturned to the west danr, Mentelssolm's Weal ding March was plaped, and the laclls were fired! by ihne Eid A meception wrs afferwarals helat at fie Crown Hotel, ol whicla the Recor, Mr. Wassell rud friends of the family were preaent. Many messages of congratulation fund goon wishes were receivad, inclurling a letter from Alderman J. S. Eriteheft, and telegrams from St. Martin's ringers, Messis, T. T. Johnson, A. Prince, F. W. Perrens W. Sanders, ete. The brisle and brideg'oom's health was hearbily driank, and alterwards the liapy couplo left for Weston-super-Mare where the honeymoon was spent

\section*{LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY}

The annual wisit of the Leeds and District Society to Rothwell tenk place on Satinviay, Argust 30th, and at the business meting the president (Mr. O. E. Lawson) was in the ehair, supported by mernhers frani Almley, Aatley, Bramley, Headingley' St. Chad's, Holheck Almonelbuy and the local compary
With regarit to the macstion of peal attempts at meetings, it wha explained by the presiclent that it was thonght advisable to hatr the belis open for all time visitorg rather than to limit the ringing tos aght members.
Owing to the Yorishirn Assoriation having two meetings arrangod in the district on successive Saturdays in September, it was decided that the society's meting for September be cancelled.
The nsinal votes of thanks were siven to the Vicar and chardswardens of liotliwell and to the local company.

\section*{SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.}

\section*{A VISJ'T' TO BTRE REGIS.}
lsere Regis proved an attractive venua far the garterly meeting of life Dorchester Branch of the Salisbury Diocesan Guild, which wis held in the delightful olal vilage on saturday week. Glorious wather favoured the event, and representatives of the branch were pessint from Brarlford-Peverel], Bere Rogis, Charminster, Dotelester, Pudiletown, Syxling, Upwey, Wool and Wuke Regis. Tle North Dorset Jralich were represented by Buekhorn Weston and Kington Wagna, and the Wimbones Branch by Poole. A motor-enach left Wermenth at 2 oclock for Bere legis, and the representatives of the aurrouming districis were pickerl up at Dorchester. A halt was made ial ["urfletown, where the members visited the fine old charch and mate touches on the peal of six, and ringiug at Bere Regis wate conlinued until 4.30, when the Guidd service was lield in the church, nonducted by the Gicar (the Rev. G. W. Taylor), who also gave a thoughtful address, which was much appreciated.

The members then arljourned to the Parish Hall, where a samphavas tan (kindly prorided by Mr. W. Berlford, of the Manor House) Was awniling them. Among the whlcome wsitors present' were Hessrs.

Kepte hon. secrelarv, Chipping Norton Branch. Oxford Guildi,
\&. R, Keyte (Clarlhury), W, G. Collett (Oxford), H. Gregory (Cliftont), (A. A. Cole (London, late af Perole).

A short business meeting followed. Tt the unavoidable ahsence of the chaiman (Mr. R. N. Dawes), Mr. W. Bedford wea voted to the ohait. Before the meeting hegan the members stood in respectfut ilence in memory of Mr. P . Fervey Binms, late assistant general areretary aud a repungentative on the Central Council. The hon. aneretary paid it moving tribute to his great worle for ringing in Dorket

Apolagies for thzenco were reneiven fram the Ten. Armbleacon W. S. Manle (Ablootshury), the Rew. F.. I.I. Edwards (genera] secretary), the Rev. H. R. Gundry (master), the Rev. C A. Phtlips, the Rer. A. S. Brant, the Rev. C. D. Job, the Rew Wvon Werninck, Col. H. T. Robson, Messus, R. Fawkins and W. Williams. Two life minmbers were electer. Messus. W. (t. Collett (Oxford) and \(F\). \(C_{r}\) Hinge (Arentwooil). The hanual meeting was alranged to be held ot Dorchester in December', ansi the hon. secretary said lie wenld do hisa hagt to fix up one or two practice meetinge between now and thint month.

A lienyty vote of thanks was pasaed to the Vicar for condincting the sarvire, and also for his able address and the use of the bells ; has tro Mr. W. Bedfind for providing the tea. The hon. sesretary also thanked Mr. Bedford on helalf of the Gixid, not only for his Find haspidality alwate to then, hut for what he had dome in peneral fou bolls and the ringers, and in making the arrangements for the rrembers to visit his fruit gavdens. F'lue organist was also thanked for his services
After the meeting the members were taken round the magnificent fruit gardens and the famous sylyaspings waten cress beds belanging to Mr. W. Bodford. The owner persoually esmorted them, Hom the general opinion was exmressed that "evervthing was wanrlerfitl,' the members being greatly imptessed ty the abundance of fruit
After this the mombers egain adjonned to the tower and others wront on to Whol, and pood practice was made throtghout the afterunon nud evening, the fallowing methods beine fung: Stedman and Cramasire Thubles, Tlain Boh, Jittie Bob, Kent anrl Oxford and C'ambidere Minor. Tlius ended a mosi: delightiful meeting.
Tere Repis is line 'King's Bere of ''lomisis Hardy's famons novel, - Tess of the d'Urhervilles.' It is situated on a hillside and cammands extenkive views over Pirberk and the const. The ehureli, huild abont 1100 , was restoved by Street with excellent results in 1875. snd is a fine elifice, principally perpendiculay, but there is a gom cleal of Nomman work in the interion and a fime transition Noman font is notireable. The carved wood roof of the Have is also remarkah]e, with it: fine beans decoraterl with effagiok half life size in the dress of the time, anil some fine bosses. The figures ate anpposed to represobt the Apostles and have heen errefully restored. The fine pinnacled western tower contains a glorinus peal of six bofle, tonoy \(18 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt. in the key of D. Previons to 1921 there were five belle, in a very had state, hut, thanks fo Mr. W. Bedfort, these wore mhang in new iron frames and a treble added to complete the peal.

\section*{DEVIZES BRANCFL.}

Thin montluly meeting of the Devizes Rrancli was held at Upayan on 5thturdav. Ringing eommenced about \(3 \mathrm{D} . \mathrm{m}\). and the Guild serviee was conchacted by the Viear (the Rev. A. Jovee-Wftson. M.A.). Tea Followed, after which a shom business meeting was lield. In the absence of the chaimma (Mr. C. D. Heginlsothon), the rice-chairman Mre. 3. Cook) prestded.
The Vime welcomed tite hanch to एpavon. and, on hahalf of those present. the vice-chaiman thanken the Wicar for the uno of the hella and condicting the service. Reference was marle to the death of Mr. T. Hervev Bemms, of Bradrole. Thrset, and the loss the Tinlk lind suatained therehy. Those present steod in silence as a fuken of respeet.
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\section*{DEATH OF MR, W. R. BOND, OF CRAYFORD.}

The death oceurred on Sritirday, August 23 xd , of Mv, W. R. Botad, a faithlal and valued member of the hand at Crayford for over 30 years, who passed away at the age of 47 . He attended practice an the previous Tuestay evening, when he said he felt a litule off coloul". The next day lic went to Landon, but cellapsed on Londan Britge platform. The railway afticials telophoned to Mris. Bond to meet him at Crayford. The doctor advised him to go to bed and rest which be did, and he appeared quite ing itht and comfortable until Fridia, when lie beenme worse, and, despite the efforts of the local foctors ant a specialist, he passed awny in the early bours of Saturday mornillg.
He was nevel what one might call 'peal hungry.' He would always come if reguired and was always liappy to sfand out, and, what is more, he wonk always come at a mimute's notice if a band found themselwes a man short when ready to start for a peal. Almost his last peal was one of these occasions when a bend melt sluort in a weighlouring parish. 'Bill' was ralng up, atad half an hour leter the bells were going and the peal rung. Such was his disposition.
He always regaved his Sunday ringing as a duty, and everything else had to take second place. His peals, of which he lad mo recort, mumbered between 70 and 80 , ranging from Grandsive to Donble Norwieh. One of thene he was always extremely promal of, viz., what \({ }_{r}\) apparently, is the quickest peal of Triples yet rung ou tawer bellsStedman at Crayford on Angust 30th last yoar in 2 hours 14 mintates, to which he rang the tenor.
The fineral took place at Crayford on August 28 th , and winfled peal was rumg to his menory on furust 30 th, as yecorded in last week's issue of "Tho Ringing World." He leaves a widov and two chilairen to towurn their loss
On Sundry morning, Canon Genlge, the blind Rector of Grafford, on his sermm refmrer to Mr. Bonds death. They were at that fime, he sairt, clenloring the law of Mr. W. R. Bond, whom they had just laid to reat. ant who hacl been called away at an canly age. Fie haxl foumd in Mr. Boml a kimi personal fricad, and his passing left them all the poorer.

\section*{A NORTHAMPTONSHIRE TOUR.}

Amother "ringing week' hegins an Safurday, when a party of well Fnown rinqers will begin a peal nrogranme, primeinally among Mretiamptanshire fowers, bitt including also towers in Rutiand
 Bull Hotel Trthlinghnrangla. Northants, and it is interesting to note,
H\& showing the rearliness of antlorities to prant the use of thair He showing the realiness of anthorities to grant the use of thair
hells, that permission was granted for every tower applied for except ore.
Saturday. Soptember 1,3th: Oakham (Rutland), 3.30 p.m.
 Tuasday Sentember 16tla: Fighan Ferrers, 9.30 a.m. ; Bullon

Wedneeday, Septemlor 17th: Rothwoll, 9.30 a.m.; Deshorcugh,
Thingolsv. Sontemiver 18th: Hazclucech, 9.30 a.m.; Northampiou (St. Sepulehre's), 2.30 13.m.
Frivlav, September 19th: Finedon, 9.30 a a.m.; Juthlingborongh, \(2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\).
Saturdav. Sentemher 20th: St. Neots (Hunts), \(9.30 \mathrm{~s} . \mathrm{m}\); Bnam (Cambs), 2.30 p.m.

\section*{MUFFLED BELLS.}

At Conisborough, Forks, on Tuesday, Septemhn 9nal. at St. Peters Church. a atarter-penl of (Grandsire Triples (1.260 elinmers) tit 46 mins, : T. Ramds 1, C. Thely (condactor) 2, S. Harrison 3. M. Fowler 4. P. Gledstonse 5. O. Greathead 6. R. Sarshy 7. W. Lowis 8. Forgg with the bells la口ffimflek As a token of resnect to the late Mrs Nicholson. churchwarden of the atove charch for upwards of 20 Fears, who was interred at Doncaster the same day.
At Tettenhall, Stafis, on Wednerdar, Septrmher 3rd, with the bella half-mufled as a tribute of reenechato Mr. Tethro Jnnes, F.S.A., for many years \& chorister of St. Michael and All Angels, and who was tad to rest on this date. also to T. T. Simmons, a nenhew af the tenor ringer, whowas interred on Mondav. a andrter-pesl of Grandsire Trinles ( 1.260 chmifas) in 53 ming. : R. Fickering (condnetor) \(1_{1}\) 7. W. Ta vini 2. H. T. Pider 3. K. C. Taylor 4, H. J. Lockley 5, A. Bemmett 6, B. Dalton 7. T. W. Bate 8.

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Mr. G. Winter. af Devizes, was elected a ringing member, amr Mr. D. C. Heginhothom as a life member.

Ringera were ntesfut from Unavon. Devizeg (St. Jnlm and St, Marv), Swiufon, Rowde. Bratton, Melksham and Whrmingtar. Toucties of Grandsire and Stedmati Noubles, Kent and Oxford Trehln Bob, Cambriso and Plain Bob Minor were rung during the afternoon and eveting.
The next menting is to be at Westbury on October \(4 \mathrm{th}_{\mathrm{l}}\), if Elie bals aye availsble.

\section*{BIG ESSEX PARTY IN SURREY.}

Gioriuns watiker favouren the Loughton and Wondiord ringers on saburday week, when with their friend. and members of the Wanstead hand, 51 in all, they toured some of the most charming parts of Surrey. An early start was nade in orrter to avoid the congested slaffis of the Metropolis. For a time tho chief topic of conri:ation was the tropical stom that had disturbed the slumbers uf, nost of the party, The marvels of the Lonton traffic, however, sooh seized the attention, and the carefin and speedy mampulatinn of the super coaches bronght forth striking comparisons from those in tie party who had tuken their early outings in brates and horsedrawn vehicles. Jondon Bridge, ever attractive to Whe passers-by, was \(600 n\) left behind, and once beyonk the 'Elephant and Castle, thoughts of the first pull began to arise. The conntry aspect gradually began to predominate, especially as the conches approached Sanklown Park.
The first halt was made at Cobham. Mr. W. James welcomed the ringers and led the way to St. Andrew's Church, where several tnithes of Plain Bob, Grandsire Doubles and Kent Treble Boh were rung on a light nusical six. Ringiug is done from the ground floor of the Norman tower, built of rublule in pudding stone, the walls lueing 3ft. Bin. thick. The doorway in the south aisle has interesting igzag aud billet mouldings, whilst the oak tracery in tle porch is 14 th century work. Historical associations are connected with the north-enst inantsw, hailt about 1800, probably by the monks of 1292, all ilae titiles of Coblam Chureh were paid over to the AbberDuring the las: century much las been done to restore and beantify the church. All the windows are of gtained glass, whilst a large oil painting of Abrahan preparing bo sluy Isae adorus the Ghildren's Corner.

A quick נtוn was then made to Cliddingfold, via Ripley, Guildford, Gonalming, Milford and Witley, the laudseape at Ripley and Witley heing most picturesque. Mr. A. J. Bartlett and Mr. T. Atwell weiromed the party at St. Mary's Church, but time would only allow shopl touches of Arandsire and Stedman Triples on a light wellsounding eight, which contains one of the few pre-Reformation hells found in Surrey. The chureh developed as the place prospered, a Royal Charter in 1300 establishing it as a market town. The tower. shanted and mamposing. was probably built in the \(15 t_{\text {la }}\) century, and raised 14ft. in 1870. The ringing foor is reached by soing up a stairway in the church and passing through a trap door, pis unusual and awkward contrivance. The nawe pillars are high and massive. Mary pained giass windows, chiefly menorials, give the interior a reverential tome, \(A\) lancet window near the tower is filled with many
pieces of ancient, glass discovered in the neighbourhood. a rather extensive librars is sef up at the back of the church clearly indicating that Chidingfald thelieves in an educated congregation. The churchamp las many interesting tombs and memorials, the one attracting considerable attention being the gravestone set up in memory of Arthur Stedman, blacksmith, who died in 1766 . The epitaph reads

\section*{My sledge lammer lie declin'd.}

My bellows, too, have lost their wind.
Mr fre is out, my forge decey'd,
And in the dust my vice is laid.
My coal is spent, my iron gone,
My nail is dirove, my work is done."
Dinuef was inken at Haslemere at Burgess' Restaurant, where the fare fund imely attention reffected the greatest credit on the managevess, Mise E. Pincolt. The Pnvish Church was visited, hut there was a gemeral rerret dat nermission whs not granted to use the thells, a well-reputed peal of tetu.
The last laft was made at Staines, after passing throngh such interesting places as Hindbend. Churt, Farnham and Bagshot. Ter was served in the Parish Eall, Mr. E. W. Butier welcoming the parli, the good fare provided being arnecciatert. At the conclusion o hearly vota nf thanks was proposed hy Mr. J. Shalk (Wanstead) and carried with acclamation to the organisers of the outing, Mr. Thorpe (Lounghton), who hat cnergetically guided the party over a tang ronte. St. May's tower, built by the famous Inipo Jones in Tris. mas yisited, and seweral touches of Sterman and Grandsire Mon and Kent Trehle Boh were rung on a good gofng and well-
rulick retnirn to the ponches followed, for the sun lian already ant, and? the mogramme liad been completrd. Jovons moments had heen spent, fresh acarnaintances made, old priendships strengthened, and hopes expressent that all might be saared to partake in tho next anmual outing. All nffer their sincere thanks to the incumbents of the variaus parishes for the uge of the bells and torthe ringers who mreeted the party.

\section*{ACCIDENT IN UXBRIDGE BELFRY.}

Mr. T. Smilh, ringer and towerkcener of St. Androw's Church, Trbidgre, Midalisen, met with a nainful accident in the belfry on The ladeler lendinc for After winding the church clock, he slinped of mjuring his riths, He was taken to Uxhridge Cotage Hospital and is progressing fevourably.

\section*{A HAPPY REUNION.}

The more we are together, The merrier we'll be.
Thirty-two years ago this August a. heterogeneous ' band of ringers went to Shrewsiary. Another sudi band, at the invitation of Mr, W. W. Worthington, of Lighligk, wet at St. I'muls, Burton, un Sabuday, August 30th, and, afier the usual exchange of greetings, motored off to Monk's Kirly, Leicestershira-a splendid cun. On arrival an inspection of the chnirch was made-always an interesting item at ringers' outings-hiren to the bolfry, where touches of Stednan man Double Norwich were the order. A bund was then made to find a tombstone, recording the name of a man who lad, so Billy hmulh said, 40 chikiren. Anyhow, the stome was not found, and wo made off to Claybrooke. After ringing Stedman Triples, the writer askerl young Jim George to call a tateh of Dublale Norwich in honour of a loving friend, Miss Winifred Walker, who lad just been married at St. Martin's, Jituinghnm, dn that day. Then we drope off to 'The Land of Carraway Seed Sop'-13urhage-where again Sterman and Double Norwich were the orker, Next a short drive brought us to the junction of roads where stands an ancient monument to mark the exact centre of Finglad. The country must hava warper a lat since it was placed there, as Merriden is clamed as the centre

All aboard again; off we go to 'The Tin Hab, Hinckley. Why it thus called a do not know, but I lave licard this:-
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Jeb the Hinckley pump } \\
& \text { Trake a hep, stride and jump } \\
& \text { lf ever I cense to love. }
\end{aligned}
\]

Only a very shart time was lelt ta have a tomeli here. Geveral of the local ringers welcomed tha, which was much appreciated. Then rather a long xin ta the home of the Squire of Mapla Hayeg, Lichfield, who took young Jim with him to lave a "buick one" beforg the rest astimet, hat we soon answered the eall. A stroll ponned the heautiful gardens and grounds, which looked a perfect pieture, and then dinmer, the next and most important item, as the "fuv." enlied it. Real old English fare, the rest of the evening being spent in handbel ringing, young Martice 'ringing' a touch on the piano with young Jim calling. The best thanks to the Squire wus propozerl by Mr. J. Jaggar, seconfed by Mr. J. George, and carried with acclamation, Mr. Worthington's reply hearing ont the lines at the hoad of this report. The arrangements for the happy rembion wore thagght filly mate by Mr. Warthington and Mr, J. Swinfold with every success.

\section*{A DAY IN "OUR OWN COUNTY.}

BY A BERKSHTRE MAN
On a recent Monday the rangers of St, Laurence's, Reading, with the Viear and a few friends, buet at the tower at 8 a.m. for their annual outing, and spent it in their own connty of jerkshire, Hagbonrne was the first stop and the glorions peal of eiglnt wers somy rollitg round Lo Stedman Triples athd Grandsire. Then on to Abingdol, where the nobie churoh, with five nisles, was much adjmired. Here a service was in prograss with a wedding to follow, so ringing was cartailed. Anyhow, two touches of Grandsire Gaters woro brought round on the fine len, and cveryone lud a pull. Then to that "mecea' of all Berkslime ringers, Appleton, where some of the poungsters could not believe that ten bella could bo hung in the tower they were looking at across the meadows. An exceljent lunch was laid under a spreading chestrint tree and enjoyed the more, hecause our friend and 'master', the Rev. C. W. O. Jenkyn, arrived just in time to sit down with us. Then to tho lower, where, with the help of some of the ' 20,000 ' velerens, Stelmar Gaters and Grandsire Gaters were bromght romm on this tualy wonderiul neal. Next, to Drayton, where the Rev. F. F. Rohinson lived as Vical for so many yents. Grandsire and Stodman went well here, and Miss Vera Rohinson, who was with the party, was able to point out manv specimens of her late father's hardiwark as a carver in the chnir stalla and organ case with which he onriched the church. Then over the glortous Berkshire Downs to East Ilsley with (to cptato the Vienr's accomit in the parish magazine) "its red roofs and howering trees lying in a steep hollow of the hills.' As the fimo was \(6 \mathrm{j} . \mathrm{m}\). . tea was the first necessity, and the youngsters still lalk of the feed they had under the roof of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hibbert (brother to their rincing, master). This viliage was eflebrated for many vears for the training of rachorses and its shecp fairs

Thsley, remote unon the Berkshive Downs,
Clams these distinetions a'er her sister towns
Far famed for sheep nad wanl, though not for spinners
For sportsmen, doctors, publicans and simmers.
The climb ub to the church after such a tea was ration trying. hut after Sterlman and Grandsire Pribles and bwo touches of ronh Major, several made the ascent of various ladders to the ton of the tower and enjoved aglorious view over the rollitg downs. At 9 p.m. we left 'home' for our homes, one stop being made at the top of "Applenie Fill ' for a last look over a piece of beautiful countryside. Everpane expressed the opinion that it was a very fine fap's autine, and the bope that they may be abla to visit the same places mad the same meonle again. The 'Old Man' was very pleased at the way the chilkiren "shaped" at the various towers.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.}

HCiFI WYCOMBE, BUCKS.-At the Parish Churcin, for evensong, On sumiay, September 7th, in 52 mins, s quarter-peal of Bob Royal (1,260 chathges) : F. West I, F. Hayes (condtictor) 2 , F. Boreham 3, 1:. Hinton (first quater of lhuyal) 4, E. Markham 5, G. Twitehen E, ii. Whate 7, R. Coles 8, \&, T'. Goodehild \(9, \mathrm{~J}\). W. Wilkins 10 .

PU'FNEX-At st. Mary's Church, a quarter-pesl of Stedman mpples for evening service on september 7th: W. Malins (conductor) 1, Artlur Jones 2, W. F. Ball 3, C. W. Ottley 4, C. Moody 5, W. T. Einan 6. J. Herbert 7, F. Hendy 8.

WINDSOR.-On Sunday, September 7th, in 49 mins., a qualterpeal of Roh Mujom (1.264 changes): J. Chesterman 1, F. G. Owen 2, A. B. Giale (first quarter-peal in the method) 3. T. S. Stmith 4, W. F, Fhylor 5, L. Stilwell 6, W. Henley 7, G. Gilbert (concluctor) 8 . Rung as \(\Omega\) 2lst birthlaw conipliment to R. Barton, of Slongो hard. Treble ringer from Basingatoke, 7th Farnlam Royal, 5th and tenor from Maidenhead.

ABERAVON, GLAM.-On Sunday, September 7th, for evening Arvice, a quarter-peal of crandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes), ali sigmles, in 45 mins. : W. Willians I, Ci. W. Holliz 2. C. Mathers 3 , 1:. Stitelı (conductor) 4, A. Hunt 5, F. E. Stome 6, A. I. Pitman 7, 1. Weathershy 8. My. A. Hunt and Mr. G. W. Hollis were on a risit from Cofn mat Pembrey.
ROTHWELL, YORES.-On Sumday, September 7th, at Foly Triaity Ghweh, for evensong, 720 Boh Minor: J. Wormakl (first 720 ) 1. 1. Wis (first 720 inside) 2 G. Copley 3, A. Wormald 4, T. W. Sitrasemay fombuctor) 5, G. W. Stecl B.
STONY STRATFORD, BUCKS,-At St. Giles Chum on Sumday, Soptentber 7il, for morning service, 720 Eob Minor: T. Trasler 1 , E. Yates 2, H. C. Tilwards 3, E. G. Lambert 4, T. C. Tompkins 5, A. I. Gilos 6. The tirst non-conducted 720 bw all the hand.

PATVNTON, DEVON,-On Smadar, Scptember 7th, for Evening Gerwice, five coutres of 840 Girandsire Triples in 34 mins. : F. Allwood 1 , A. L. Behantt (conuluctori 2, W. H. Lewns (Hope, Wracham), longest longth on cirht hells. 3, F. G, Lewis 4, G. L. Hewitt (Conlhreoklale) \(5, F\) L. Patmell 6 , \(\mathbb{C}\). J. Walker 7, G. Buyce 8. Longest lengtl as condition

WATMORD, FBLTR, At the Parish Church for morning gerwice on Sumint, september 7th, a quarter-peal of Bob Major (1,264 changes) in 51 mits, : Wh. Crowsley 1, R. Picton 2, S. Hoare (comdurkw) 3, H. Milton 4, H. Long 5, F. Fdwards 6, W. Narris 7, W. Orkiev 8.
LGWER BFEDING, sUSEFX.-On Sunday, Angust 31et, it Foly Trimity hurel, for cuoning selvice, \(n\) guarter-peal of Graudsije「riples 11,260 changes in 46 mins: \(E\). Wadey 1 , W. Watts (condisetorl 2, G. Woodman 3, W. Charmins 4, G. Feist 5. J. Cook 6, R. I magrige 7. W. Tharns B. Ring in honour of E. Waxiey's 21st hireficlay.

LONDON.-On Sundry, Angust Jry, for evensong, at St. Clement Manes, Strana, 1,263 Stedman Caters in 47 mins: : G. Grainger 1, New. Rnberts 2, E. J. King (comoluctor' 3, A. T. Greenwood 4, T. Newman 5, 7. R. Gammon 6, W. D. Grainger 7, G. H. Daynes 8, R. F. Denl 9, F, W. Rogers 10.
 Anderw's Church, a qinrter-peal of Stedman Triples (1,260 changes) in 46 mins, : T. Hohbs (Burnham) 1, H. Kniglit (Wolverhampton), conduetor, 2, J. E. Lilley (Congresbury) 3, G. H. Prued (Burnham) A,
A. Timant ('Rurnlamy) 5, L. Tammer (Weston) 6, O. R. Lilley (Congres' hury) 7, A. TRitison 8.
LAHBFRFURS'J, KFNT--On Sullay, for evensong, 720 Spliced Thimbincl, Lightfont, Stamford, Wearmonth. Ammable's London and Webherseale: E. Woorlage 1. N. Marshall 2, H. Bassett 3, A. Marshall 4, I. Waghorn 5, A. Relfe (conductor) 6.

\section*{CREWE BELLRINGERS' PICNIC}

Fihe ringars of Christ Charch, Crewe, had a very happy and enjupable outing on Saturday, Aucust 23rvl, to Loughborough Bell Foundry. Leawing Crowe at 5 ana, they proceeded to Lueicester, where breakfast awaited thom, afterwards continuing their journey Taylur s Rell Fonndry, arid were met lyy Mr. J. P. Fiflicr, who proved is splenaliel gaide during their tout of the works. Ringing was much enjoperi on the foundry bells, and, as ther are sucla a light peal, tho visitars also founci them yuite anibsing. Touelies of Double Nouwich, Stemban Triplos, Grandsuce Caters and a Speedway Course of Bob Nimor were much enjoyed, with the assistance of some of the local sinkors.
After lunch ringing took place on the fine peal of ten at taughGornupl Parish Church, and imeluded touehés of Boh Rayn] nad Stedrann Caters, again with the lelp of the local band. The party mext made their way bath to Leicester for fea and more tinging, this time on another fine peal, the bells of the Church of St. Joln the Divine, where the party were again made welcome by tise loca] tingers, and tourles of Crandsire Caters. Stedman Caters, Kent Royal and Cambridge Royni were mag. This couclurled the ringing for llip day, hut before leaving for home a rery happy hour was spent in a cetlain little 'enug \({ }^{2}\) round the corner' from the church.
R. D. L.

\section*{NOTICES.}

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637 ).-Meetings for practice will be held at "St. Paul's Cathedrai on September 30th, St. Magnus' on the 25 th, "St. Lawrence Jewry on the 36 th, St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 18th; all at 7.30 p.m. "Business meeting afterwards. - William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

SALISBury diocesan guild. - North Dorset Branch.-The next meeting of the above branch will be held at Holy Trinity, Shaftesbury ( 6 bells) on Saturday, Sept. \(13^{\text {th }}\). Ringing from 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 . Tea at 5 (6d. for members). Meeting to follow. Towers available: Shaftesbury Holy Trinity and St. Peter's (6), Shaltesbury St. James' (6) alternately Motcombe (6), Fontmell Magna (6), Compton Abbas (5). A. E. Nedham, Hon. Sec., Compton Abbas Rectory, Shaftesbury.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury Dis-trict.-By the kind permission of Rev. A. Clark a byemeeting will be held at Hernehill, near Faversham, on Saturday, Sept. 13th.-Percy W. Smith, Hon. Secretary, Fair View, Littlebourne, Canterbury

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Bocking. - Re-opening of the beils of St. Mary's Church, Saturday, Sept. \(3^{\text {th }}\). Service 3 p.m. Preacher: The Lord Bishop of Chelmsford. All ringers will be welcome.-F. Ridgwell, Dis. Sec., Queen Street, Earls Colne, Essex.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCLATION.-Preston Branch. The next meeting will be held at Eccleston on Saturday, Sept. \(1^{\text {th }}\). Bells available from 2.30.-Fred Rigby, Hon. Branch Sec., 8, Carrington Road, Chorley.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Central Bucks Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at East Claydion on Saturday, Scpt. 13th. Bells (5) ringing from \(2.30 \mathrm{p.m}\). Service \(4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea at 1s. each and business mecting to follow. All ringers welcome. Please send numbers for tea to E. F. Gibbard, Hon. Sec., 22, High Street, Winslow, Bucks.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East District.Next meeting at Hendon, Sept. isth. Bells from 3 o'clock. Service at 5. Tea, usual terms, at \(5 \cdot 30\). Please advise me. All ringers welcome.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 21, Vincent Road, E. 4

EAST DERBYSHIRE AND NOTTS ASSOCIATION. - The quarterly meeting will be heid at Kirkby-in-Ashfield, Notts, on Saturday, Sept. 13th. Bells ready 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea at 5 p.m. (price 1.s. cach). - J. W. England, Sec.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION (West Division), GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD (Leatherhead Dis-trict).-A joint meeting will be held at Horsham on Saturday, Sept. 13th. Tower open at 3. Service at 4.30. and tea after. Please send numbers for tea to A. H. Smith, 26, Church Street, Leatherhead.-A. W. Groves and A. H. Smith, Hon. Secs.
gUildford diocesan gulld. - Guildford District.-Meeting at Dunsfold on September \(13^{\text {th }}\). Bells arvailable \({ }^{3}\) o'slock. Service 4-30.-G. I. Girover, Hon, Sec., Merrow Cottage, East Clandon, nr. Guildford.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch. The next meeting will be held at Halsall on Saturday, Sept. 1,3 ht. Bells ready at 3 o'clock.-James Groundls, Brancti Sec. 8, School Lane, Standish.

\section*{LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH} soUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD. - Northern Dis-trict.-A rieeting will be held on Saturday, Sept. 13th, at St. Mary Magdalene, Holloway. Bells from 3.30 p.m. Tea, meeting, etc., at 5 p.m. Visitors welcome-f. A. Waugh, Dis. Sec., 8, Fullers Road, E. 18.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Loughborough District.-The next meeting will be held at Woodhouse Eaves on Saturday, September 13th. Bells (5) available from 3:15 p.m. By special permission the bells of St. Mary's-in-the-Elms Church, Old Woodhouse, will also be open for a short time after tea. Both places are local beauty spots in the Charnwood Forest, and everyone is welcome. Tea can be obtained in Woodhouse Eaves.-I). S. Collins, Hon. Dis. Sec.

EAST GRINSTEAD GUILD.-A ringing meeting will be held at Worth on Saturday, Sept. 13th. Tower opened \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). All ringers welcome.-G. Lambert, Drummond Hay, East Grinstead.
midland Counties association. - Nottingham District.-The next monthly meeting will be heid at Long Eaton on Saturday, Sept. 13th. Bells ready 3 p.m. Sawley belts not available for this neeting. All ringers welconie. Will members who have not paid their subscriptions for 1930 kindly do so at this meeting ?-E. C. Gobey, Dis. Sec., 23, Shaw Street, Ilkeston.
WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Quarterly meeting at Andover, Sept. 13 th. Bells available from 2.30. Service in the church 4.30. Tea at 5. Business meeting follows.-Mr. F. Knapp, Highclere, Newbury.
BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Turvey on Saturday, Sept. 13 th. The peal of 8 will be available from 2.30 p.tm. Tea at \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Visitors heartily welcome.-Percy C. Bonnett, Dis. Sec., Stagsden.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Guilsborough Branch. - A meeting will be held at Welford on Saturlay, Sept. 13th. Those requiring tea please notify me.-R. Adams, East Haddon.
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MIDIAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-The next meeting will be at Thurlaston on Saturday, September 13th, at 3.30 p.m. Tea provided 5 p.m. All ringers are welcome.-W. A. Cope, Smockington.
SAIISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. -- Wimborne Branch.-A quarterly meeting is to be held at Kingston, near Curfe Castle, on Saturday, September 13 th. Ringing from 3. Service at 4.30 . Address by the Vicar, the Ver. G. C. A. Smith. Tea at \(5 . \mathrm{I}_{5}\), followed by business meeting-A. Phillips, Hon. Branch Secretary.

EARLS COLNE. - Re-opening of the bells of St. Andrew's Church on Sunday, Sept. 14th. Service at 3 p.m. - F. Ringwell, Dis. Sec., Queen's Road, Earls Colne.

DEvONSHIRE GUILD.-East Devon Branch. -The autumn meeting will be held at Ottery St. Mary on Wednesday, Sept. 17th. Bells (8) available 2 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea \(\overline{5}\). All ringers will be welcome.-John H. Godfrey, Branch Sec., Silver Strect, Ottery St. Mary, Devon.
YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Western Division.The next meeting will be held at St. Mathew's, Holbeck, on Saturday, Sept. 2oth, on the occasion of the dedication of the recast ring of 8 (by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston). Service at 3.15 p.m. Address by Vicar of Leeds. Tea will be provided free, through the generosity of a friend, for all ringers who send in their names to Mr. G. H. Spink, 33, Willoughby View, Holbeck, Leeds, by Thursday, Sept. iSth. To all whose names are received after that date a charge of 1 s . per head will be made. The bells available after service until 9 p.m.-TF. Hutehinson, Dis. Sec.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD (Wirral Branch) \& LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION (Liverpool Branch).-A combined meeting will be held at Christ Church, Port Sunlight, on Saturday, Sept. 20th. Tower open at 3 o'clock. Tea at 5.30 . Will those requiring tea please let me know not later than Tuesday, Sept. 16th? - Harry S . Brockiebank, Hon. Sec., 3, Ridley Street, Birkenhead.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-V.W.H. Branch, The next meeting will be held at Longcot on Saturday, Sept. 20th. Tower open 2.30. Service 3.45. Those requiring tea please notify G. Webley, Faringrion, by Sept. 17 th.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUIID.-The autumn meeting of the Reading Branch will be held at Checkendon on Saturday, Sept. 20th. Tower open from 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Tea at \(6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). All who are intending to be present please let me know by Wednesday, Sept. 17th. All are welcome.-F. W. Hopgood, Hon. Branch Sec. 75, Kensington Road, Reading.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Southern Division. -The quarterly meeting will be held at Worlley, near Sheffield, on Saturday, Sept. 20th. Bells (8) avatiable from 3. Tea 5.30 , at 1s. each. Please notify Mit. W. A. Wooter, Sheffield Road, Wortley, by the 19 th for same. Will members pay outstanding sulbscriptions at this meeting as the financial year ends on Sept. 30th next?-F. Clark, Hon. Sec.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Western Division.-The next meeting will be held at Tring on Sept. 20th. Bells ready at 3 p.m. Tea 5.30 p.m. Meeting after. Will all those in charge of towers remember that subscriptions for the current year are duc? - F. Puplett, Hon. Sec., Aylesbury Road, Tring.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-l.iton District. - A meeting will be held at Barton-le-Cley on Sauturday, September 2oth. The bells (8) will be available yit 3 p.m.-A. E. Sharman, Hon. Sec., r99, High Street N..
Duostable. Dunstable.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GLII.D. - Macclesfield Branch.-A meeting of the above branch will be held at Christ Church, Macclesfield, on Saturday, September 2oth. Belis ready at 3 o'clock. A new peal tablet will be unveiled at this meeting.

LADIES' GUILD.-A joint meeting of the Northern and Lincolnshire Districts will be held at Sutton-on-Trent on Saturday, Sept. 20th. Bells (6) available afternoon and evening. Service at 4 . Tea 4.30 p.m. Those requiring tea please notify Miss Burchnall, Pembroke House, Sutton-on-Trent, Notts, not later than Wednesday, Sept. 17th. Gentlemen cordially invited. Mrs. R. Richardson, Hon. Sec., Surfleet.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA-TION.-Northern Branch. - A meeting of the above branch will be held at Clent on Saturday, Sept. 20th. Bells available at 3 p.m. Service in church at 4.30 . Tea and business meeting to follow. All members please notify me not later than the 16th.-A. J. Skelding, Branch Sec., 7, Cecil Street, Stourbridge.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Wellingbotough Branch.-The augmented peal of 8 bells and the new dock at Irchester Parish Church will be dedicated by the Lord Bishop of Peterborough on Saturday, Sept. 20 th . The service will be at 3 o'clock. A public tea will afterwards be held in the Schoolroom at a charge of 8 d . per head. The bells will be at liberty for ringing during the whole of the evening. Will those who wish to attend the tea please notify me not later than Tuesday, Sept. 16th?-F. Barber, Branch Sec., School House, Gordon Road, Wellingborough.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Divi-sion.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Waldron on Saturday, Sept. 20th. Tower open at 2.30 p.m. Service at 4.30. Tea at 5 o'clock, at the Memorial Hall (by the Iind invitation of the Vicar, the Rev. R. W. D. Stephenson, M.A.). Will those who intend to be present kindly advise me not later than Wednesday, Sept. 17th ? -Geo. W. Stokes, Hon. Dis. Sec., 22, Melbourne Road, Eastbourne.

LADIES' GUILD.-Western District.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Portishead on Saturday, September zoth. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Tea at 5 p.m., meeting to follow. Will all desiring tea kindly let me know by September 17 th? ? -N. G. Williams, Hon. Sec. Weston House, Weston, Bath.

WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.-Monk's Kirby is the place for the next meeting on Saturday, September 2oth. Bells available during afternoon and evening. Tea (is. \(3^{3}\) d.) at 5 o'clock at the Denbigh Arms Hotel.-D. E. Lewis, Gen. Hon. Sec., Firholm, King Edward Road, Nuneaton.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Norther District.-A meeting will be held at Knebworth on Saturday, September 2oth. The bells (8) will be ready at 3 p.m. Short service, followed by tea at 5 p.m. Please make a point of attending this meeting. All ringers and friends welcome. A card, if you require tea, will be much appreciated.-D. C. Mears, Hon. Dis. Sec., Offley, Hitchin, Herts.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Christchurch District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Ringwood on Saturday, September 2oth. Bells avaikable 3 p.m.-G. Preston, Dis. Sec., Christchurch.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Roehdale Branch. -A meeting will be held at Hamer, Rochdale, on Saturday, Septernber zoth. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting at 6.30 p.m. Willam Horan, Branch Sec., 2, Greenhirst Hey, Todmorden.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIATION.Swindon Branch.-The quarterly meeting wil be held at Highworth on Saturday, September zoth. Bells (8) availabie at 3 p.m. lea at 5 p.m., for those who notify me, at is. per head.--S. Hupper, 79, Edinburgh Street, Gorse Hill, Swindon.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Marlborough Branch.-The next meeting of the brameh will be held at Chiseidon on Saturday, September zoth. Service \(4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Ten 4.30. Those requiring tea kindly notify the secrelary, Cyril Hussey, East Lease, Baydon, Marlborough, Wilts.
NORTH STAFFS AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. -A meeting will be held at Uttoxeter on Saturday, Septomber 20th. Tea will be provided for all who notify Mr. R. G. Lewis, 36, Heath Cross, Uttoxeter, not later than September \({ }^{\prime}\) th.-C. S. Ryles, Hon. Sec.

MIDLAND COLNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Peak District. -The next monthy meeting will be held at Tideswell, on Saturday, September zoth, not September 27 th as previously announced. Church of St. John-the-Bap̧tist ( 8 bells, tenor \({ }^{1} 3\) cwt.) available afternoon and evening. Tea at a smalt charge will be provided to those who notify Mr. Giles Chapman, Belmont House, Tideswet1.J. E. Lewis Cockey, Hon. Dis. Sec., Leamwood, Dore.

CUDHAM, KENT.-The augmented ring of ten, by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston, will be dedicated on Sunday, Sept. 2Ist, at 3 p.m. Bells will be open for ringing from 4 to 5 p.m. All ringers welcome.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-A general meeting of the Yorkshire Association will be held at Calverley, near Leeds, on Saturday, Sept. 27th. Bells (8) will be available for ringing throughout the day. Tea will be provided at a charge of 1 s . per head, and applications for same must reach Mr. G. Thompson, 28, Portman Strect, Calverley, near Leeds, not Jater than first post Tuesday, Sept. 23rd. Members are reminded that the financial year ends on Sept. 30th, and all outstanding subscriptions should be paid before that date.-P. J. Johnson, Hon. Gen. Sec., 396, Meanwood Road, Leeds.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - Northern Division. - A meeting will be held at Castle Hedingham on Saturday, September 27 th. Bells (6) available from 2.30 p.m. Sible Hedingham bells (8) also available. Service at \(4.3^{\circ}\), followed by tea and business meeting. Will those requiring tea kindly let me know by morning of the 23 rd inst., to enable me to matie arrangements? - F. Ridgwell, Dis. Sec., Queen's Road, Earls Colne.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District. -The annual district meeting will be held at Wye on Saturday, September 27th. Tower open at 2.30 . Service at 5 o'clock. Tea at \(5 \cdot 30\), followed by business meeting ; election of officers and other matters. A sood attendance is hoped for. All ringers welcome. A. C. Kay, Dis. Sec., 6, Sturges Road, Ashford.

SUFFOLK GUILD.-General meeting at Fressingfield on Saturday, September 27 tin. Tea at Vicarage at 4.30 , free to all sending me word. Meeting follows.-Drake, Ufford, Woodbridge.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Eastern District.The next quarterly meeting will be held at Bridlington on Saturday, September 27 th. Belis (8) available from 2 p.m. See circular for 「urther details.-A. B. Cook, Hon. Dis. Sec., \(5^{8,}\) Wyndham Street, Hull.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. -The annual meeting will be held at Liverpool on Saturday, September \({ }_{27}\) (h. Towers available: Garston (8), Woolton (8), St. Francis Xavier's (8), from 12 noon; St. Nicholas' (12) from 2 pam. Others may be arranged for if desired. The branch secretary will be in attendance at \(S t\). Nicholas' Church from 11.30 alm . to give any informaton. Service in St. Nicholas' Church 4 pom. Preacher, the Lord Bishop of Liverpool. Tea in the Strand Cafe, The Strand, 5 p.m. ( 2 s , each). Meeting to follow in the same room. Notify me for tea by first post on Tuesday, September 23rd. -Claude I. Davies, Caerleon, Dunbabin Road, Wavertree.
SURREY ASSOCIATION. -NorthWestern District. -The next meeting will be held at Hersham on Saturday, September 27 H . Tower open at 3 pom. Service 5 p.m., tea and meeting following. All ringers are heartily welcome at this meeting. Those requiring tea kindly let me know by Wechesday, September 24th.-D. Cooper, Hon. Dis. Sec., 5, Harrison's Rise, Croydon.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Quarterly meeting at Church Oakley, on Saturday, September 27 th. Bells available from 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea, followed by business meeting, 4.30 pom. Numbers for tea to district secretary, Wolverton Rectory, Basingstoke, by September 24 th, please.-D. L. Board.

SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAF-FORD.-Quarterly meeting at Enville on Saturday, September 27 th. Bells available from 3 pom. Short service at 4.45 , with an address by the Rector, the Rev. W. F. O'Niel Fisher. Tea (Is.) at \(5 \cdot 30\). Motor will leave Railway Street (top Railway Drive), Wolverhampton, at 2.30 ; return fare 2 s . Gd. Please send word re motor by 17 th, and for tea not later than 23 rd inst. Reports ready for distribution.-H. Knight, \({ }^{15}\), Rugby Street, Wolverhampton.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Next general quarterly meeting will be at Bottesford ( 8 bells) on Saturday, Oct. 4th. Full details later. Will each local secretary let me have list of all hon. members paid to this date, so lists can be revised? Please make turgent effort to get all subscriptions in by them. -Ernest Morris, Gen. Hon. Sec., 24, Coventry Street, Leicester.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Clitheroe on Saturday, October th. Bells available from 3 p.m. A good attendance requested.-F. Handle, Hon. Branch Sec., 58, Anvil Street, Blackburn.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - The annual commemoration dinner to Jasper Whitfield Snowdon and past officers of the Yorkshire Association will be held at the Windmill! Hotel, Blossom Street, York, on Saturday, Oct. 11 th, at \(6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). prompt. By the courtesy of the Very Rev. the Dean of York the fine ring of 12 at the Minster will be available for ringing during the afternoon. All applications for tickets, for which a charge of 5 s .6 d . each will be made, should reach Mr. G. Horner, 16 , Clifton Green, York, not later than first post Tuesday, Oct. Fth. -P. J. Johnson, Hon. Gen. Sec.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. -Maidstone Dis-trict.-The next meeting of this district will be held at Leeds on Saturday, October I th. Bells available at 3 Service at \(4 \cdot 30\). Tea and business meeting to follow. Half fares up to 2 s . paid to members at this meeting.

All ringers welcome. lease notify early, C. H . Sone, Dis. Sec., Bungalow, Linton, Maidstone:

LADIES' GUILD. -Southern and Central Districts. A combined meeting will be held at St . Laurence's, Reading, on Saturday, October th. Further particulars later .-H. F. Mills.

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EAST DERBYSHIRE AND NOTES ASSOCIA-TION.-CRICH, DERBYSHIRE. -Dedication of bells before calling first peal rung on the bells since augmentation to eight, Saturday, September moth, at 4.30 pom. Bells featly at 3 pom. All members taking part and all ringers invited to tea at 5 pan. Names to be sent to W. Piggin, Townend, Cricli, Matlock, by Sept. 18 th.
NORTH WALES ASSOCIATION. -The half-yearly meeting will be held at Hope, near Caergwile, on Saturday, Sept. 20th. Bells (6) available at 2 p.m. Service at 3 pom. Ringers intending to be present please notify me not later than Sept. i-tli.-W. Catherall, Hon. Sec., 19, Cunliffe Walk, Garden Village, Wrexham.
OSFORD DIOCESAN GUIID.-Newbury Branch. -Rededication of Hampstead Nomis bells on Sunday, Sept. 2 est, at 6 p.ni., by the Archdeacon, the Ven. Wickham Lug. All ringers welcomed. Bells (6) open for ringing from \(7-9\) p.m.-H. W. Curtis, Hon. See., Church Road, Shaw, Newbury, Berks.

HALIFAX AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. Quarterly meeting and six-bell contest at Longwood, Huddersfield, on Saturday, Sept. 2 \%tin. Draw 2.45 pom. Only those who apply for tea (Is. Gd. each) will be provide for. Closing date, Sept. 22nd.-L. Hargreaves, 30, Bankfield View, Halifax.
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An extremely useful and interesting library could be built up in course of time, and it should not only contain the textbooks on ringing which are already in circulation. These should be but the nucleus. There are many volumes of great interest dealing with bell history, as well as works of reference, which should find their way into the tower bookcase, and the gradual building up of the library would prove a source of interest to the ringers. It is probable that in many towers a beginning could be made by gifts or loans from members, and only recently a practical suggestion was made by Canon Coleridge that, in regard to two forthcoming volumes, ringers should get their Church Councils to buy them. Where Church authorities are able to assist in this way, the start of a library will be made considerably easier, although most ringers who have had dealings with Councils are rather sceptical as to the outcone of applications for funds for this purpose.

However this may be, the ringers at every tower ought to make an effort to begin a library. The standard works on method ringing, association annual reports for reference, and the bound volumes of "The Ringing World' should form the basis of the collection; new works as they are issued could be added, and volumes of bell history could be acquired as opportunity offered. With every new tower library more ringers would have at hand a means of extending their knowledge, which individuals cannot, except in a limited number of instances, hope to acquite. Co-operative effort can do great things, and a pooling of resources, if nothing more, would help to make a useful start. The first step in a matter of this kind is the most important, and often the most difficult. But once a start is made, ringers themsclves will be anxious (Continued on page 598.)

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\section*{TWELVE BELL PEAL. \\ IPSWICH.}

THE SUFFOLK GULD.
(St. Mary-le-Tower Society.)
On Satuday, Septembey 13, 1930, in 7 hree Hours and Fa: ty-Six Minutes, At tee Churce of St. Mary-le-Tower,
A PEAL OF PUDSEY gURPRISE MaXIMUS, 5280 CHANCEs;
Tenor 32 cwt .
Robert fi. Brondle... ...Treble| Jobn F. Tilletic..
Charles J. Sbdgley ... ... 2 William I. G. Brown
William Tillett...\(\quad\)... 3 Cbarles A. Catchpole
Hobart E. Smith... Grorge A. Fleming ... Harold E. Symonds ... ... 6 Frbderick J. Tillett

Conducted by Grorge E. Symonds,
First peal of Pudsey Surprise Maximus ever rung. Rung in honour of Mr. Brundle's 79th birthday. The St. Mary-le-Tower Saciery has now rung eleven different Maximus methods within the last ten years.

\section*{TEN BELL PEAL.}

HILKINGDON, MIDDLESEX.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GULD.
On Saturday, Seplenber 13, 1930, in Thyee Hours and Sixten Minutes,
At the Chorch of Sz. John-the-Baptist.
A PEAL OF STEDMAH CATERS, \(\operatorname{bo19}\) GHANGES;
Tenor \(21 \mathrm{cwt}, 3 \mathrm{qr} .22 \mathrm{lb}\).
Fredi. W. Gooderllow Treble William Welling
- Albert R. G. Twinn ... 2 Frank Coree ... George H. Gutzeridge... 3 Arther Harding
- Fredrrick G. Baldwin ... 4 Cecil C. Maynz.. Pgyllis M. Mayme ... ... 5 William Honor ..
... ...Tenor
Composed by G. R. Fardon. Conducted by F. W. Goodfellow
* First peal of Stedman Caters. First peal of Stedman Caters as conductor. Rung to celebrate the birth of a daughter to tho wife of the conductor. Both Mr. and Mrs. Goodfellow, together wilb the ringers of the 2nd, the and tenor, are members of the local lanm,

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS. LONDON.}

THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD
On Ma dav, September 8, 1930, in Two Howr und Fifty-Eight Minntes, At the Church of St. Botolph, Bisgopsgate,
 Tenor 20 cwt .
Charles W. Roberts ...Trible 'Jo日n H. Crampion
Ernest Brett ... \(. . . \quad . . .2\)
*Joun A. Waugr... ... ... 3 Wilfred Wicliams...
Edwin F. Pike ... ... ... 4 James E. Davis ...
Conducted by F. E. Dation
Composed by C. W. Roberts. Conducted by \(f\). E. Davis, and 7 th have now rung every bell in the tower to a peal. HWNLEY, SUFFOLK゙.
THE NORWIOH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Wernesday, September 10. 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Sever Minules,
At zhe Chorch of St. Heter.
A PEAL OF DOUBLE HDRWICH COURT BOB MASOR, 5088 CHANEEBI Tenor 8 cwt 3 lb .
Rev. Wm, C. Pearson
George A. Tleming ...
...Treble
George Prybe ... ...
Alphemes J. Berry
RY
.. 3
Ccmposed by C. W. Roberts. Conducted by Wm, C. R wossr.
The thanks of the hand are due to the Fiear for so kindly filling the breacla at the last moment.

WILBY, SITFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Thirs sday, September 11, 1930, in 7 tho Hours and Fifly-Seven Minuter, At the Cborch of St. Mary,
- PEAL ©F DOUBLE MORWIGH CGURT BOB MAJOR, 5088 GHAMEEE Penor 15 cwt .
Alpaetus J. Berry ... ...Treble Willam C. Rgmsey.... ... \(56^{5}\) Jandes Betis ... ... ... 2 Garnian A. Blaxcell ... 6 Georgz Prybe ... ... ... 3 Thomas W, Last... William J. Groom .... .... 4 James Bennett ... .... ...Temor Composed by E. Baraztr. Conducted by Wm. C. Romsey. This peal, togethar with the one at Henley, was arranged to oblige the ringer of the tenor while on holiday in the district. The conductar's 350 th peal.

ROMFORD, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Thursday, Stptember 11, 1930, in Three Howrs and One Minute, At the Ceorch of St. Edward,
A PEAL DF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGE8; Middleton's.

Tenor 15 cwt.
Robrat Heazel. ... ... ....Tycble |Frank B. Lapkin .... ... 5 Ggorge R. Pye ... ... ... 2 Ernest W. Furbank ... 6 \begin{tabular}{llll|lll} 
Frank G. Ringe .... & Er... & 3 & Ernest J. Botler & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) \\
Wilciam H. Thebald & \(\ldots\) & 4 & Edward D. Smish & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\).... Temor
\end{tabular}

Co
* First Surprise peal.

OLDBURY, WORGESTERSHIRE.
THEF SOCIETY FOR TEE AROHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. On Snturday, September 73,7930, in Thra Hours and Five Minutes, Ai Christ Church,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Seipway's Variation of Holy's Ten-parz.
- Thomas Jones ... ... ....Trebla Albert D. Collins ... ... 5 Alpred Fallon... ... ... 2 Harry Bosweli... .... ... 6 William A. Jones .... .... 3 Abraeam Greenfield ... 7 Herebrt E. Boote.... .... 4 James Shaw... ... ... .... Temor Conducted by A. Gregne:EID.
First peal and firsl attempt.

\section*{CHESTER.}

THE GEESTER DIOCESAN GULLD. On Saturday, Stptender 13, 1930, in Two Hoursand Fifty-Two Minutes, At the Cegdee of Si. Mary-within-the-Wael.s,
A PEAL DF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; IRywood's Transposition.

Tenor 14 cwt.
 *John A. Randles … .... 3 Thomas R. Botler ... ... 7 Arteur Newell ....... 4 Gborgr R. Jones ... ...Tenet
Conducted by Thomas R. Buter.

First peal of Stedman 'inside' and first attempt.
CHADDESLEY, WORCESTERSHIRE.
HHE WORGESTERSHIRE AND DISTRRCTS ASSOCLATION. (Northern Brange.)
On Suntrday, September 13. 1930, in Two Hoks and Forty-Five Mimules, At the Chorch of St. Cassion,
A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Thorstans' Foor-part.
Thoasas J. Salter ... ...Trebie Thomas HEMMING ... ... 5

 Conducted by R. Matieews.
Tirst peai of Stedman. t First peal. This was the quarterly Prat lur the Branch and a birthday compliment to Mr. and Mrs.
Hector G. Bird. Hector G. Bird.

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BRIDGEND, GLAMORGANSEIRE.
THE LLANDAFF AND MONAOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Saturduy, Septerber 13, 1930, in Three Houys and Eleven Minttes,

At the Chorch of St. Illty C ,
A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES। Brooks' Variation.

Tenor 16 cwt .
Frank J. Balley
John W. Jones .... ...Treble Grorge Popnell \(_{\text {Joner }}\).....- .5
John W. Jones ... ......
Ernest Stitch ....... Conducted by Charles M. Perry.
* First peal of Stedman Triples First peal of Stedman as conductor.

FULNEY, LINCOLNSHIRT.
THE LINCOLN DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Saturdxy, September 13, 1930, in Three Houys and Twelod Mentes,
At tes Church of St. Padl,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES;
Parker's Six-part.
Teaor \(14 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.
Artedor Ground ... ... ...Tyeble Harry Nichols...
Harry Nichols... ... ... 5
Artidi J. Fañ .... .... .... 2 Willan E. Clarke...
\begin{tabular}{lllll|llll} 
Richard Smite & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 3 & John G. Anes & \(\ldots .\). &... &... \\
Frant Dewey & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 4 & \#Reginald Howard &... &... \\
\hline Penor
\end{tabular}
Frang Dewey
...Tenor Conducted by John G. Amgs.
* First peal.

BRIDSTOW, HEREFORDSHIRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOGESAN GUILD
On Salurday, September 13, 1930, in Three Howy and Foky Minutes,
At ter Cedrch of St. Briuget,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Groveg' Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part.
Tenor 9 cwt.
Robzrt E. Sommars ... ...Trebic| Donald G. Clifi .... ... 5

Alfred T. Poolton ... ... 3 , Williah Posion ... ... 7 William T. Poston ... ... 4 *rank Townsend ... ...Temor Conducted by W. Poston.
* First peal. Rung on the 6th anniversary of the dedication of this peal of cirlat bells. R. E. Summers has now eompleted the circle' in this tower.

CHATEAM, KENT.
JHE KENT COLNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, Septonber 13, 1930. in Three Hours and Eight Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary-thb-Virgin,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGESI
Thursians' Fodr-part.
Wm. Spice, sen.
Tenor 25 cwt. in E llat.
S. J T Che ....Tpeble
S.j. T. Shellock .... ... 2 , W. Beadmont ... ... ... 6
- Damorl E, Taylor ..... .13 F. Belsby ... 3 ... .... ... 7
-D. T. Filles ... ... ... 4 †W. B. Garman ... ... ...Temor Conducted by F, Belsey.
* First peal. \(t\) First peal in mathot, Rung ass a wedeling peal fur the Rev. O. Buckingham, Reotor Designate of Snodhand, Kent, and a member of Gillingham band, who was marriel at, Gillinghan Parish Clurch on Thursday, Spptember 1lth.

WORSLET, LANCASHIRE
THE LANCASFIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, Seplembey 13, 1930, in Two Hour's and Fifty-Seten Minutes,
'At the Chdrch of St. Mark,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;}

\section*{Carter's Ten-part.}

Tenor 2r cwt.
\begin{tabular}{lcccc|cc} 
Sydney james & \(\ldots\) &... &...\(T r o b l e\) & Christopher Godghon &.. & 5 \\
Josepa Slater & \(\ldots\). & \(\ldots\) &... & 2 & Wilfred J. Moss &.. \\
\hline.. & 6
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{lllll|ll} 
Josbra Slater & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 2 & Wilfred J. Moss &... \\
Norman Berry & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 6 \\
Nor & \(\ldots\) & 3 & Josepe H. Ridyard &... &... & 7
\end{tabular}
 Conducted by J. H. Ridyard.
Rung with the bells half-muffied as on token of respect ta the fata Teev. W. Mower-Smith, B.D., who hati beers Viear of Wajketen for ower 32 years. The ringers wish to thath the Vicar of Worsley For granting them the use of the beils, as the hells of Waikien are in the beli foundry. Ringer of the treble from Swinton, 2nat and Glf Stretford, 3ud anil tenor Walkden, the rest Worsley.

\section*{ERITI, KENTI.}

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Sathrday, Septonbey 13, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty Minttes, At teie Chorch of St. Joh*-the-Bartist,
a PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES;
Thurstans' Four-part.
Harry Hoverd ... ... ...Tveble Jonn J. Lamb ... ... ... 2 ALifes G. Hile...
Herbert A. Holden ... .. ... 4 Conducted by

\section*{SIX BELL PFALS.}

WEARE, SOMETSET
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATKON.
On Thursiay, August 21, 1930, in Two Hours and Fify-Four Minates,
At the Choreh or St, Gregory,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES. 5040 CHANGES; T'en different callings.
William Braddick
... ...Tyeble
Alebrt Ham ... ... ... 2
Charles Weare...
Wiletam E. Wisbman Ernest Stitca

Tenor 17 cwt.

Conducted by E. Sirica.
* First peal. This pea! was arranged for the conductor, who hails from Port Talbot, Soulh Wales, also as a birlhday compliment to Mr. Writ. Frost and the eldest son of ringer of 3rd.

WA FERTON, CEESHIRE.
On Sathrday, Angust 23, 1030. in Two Hours and Fifly-Nine Minules, At the Parish Chorca,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 GHANEES;
Cansisting of seven 720 's, called differently.
Cifril A. Jones...
Robert Spzraing Ronald G. Jones
\begin{tabular}{ccc}
\(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) Troble & A \\
\(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 2 \\
\(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 3
\end{tabular}

Artagr Newbel...
Walter Thomas......
* First peal.

Conducted by R. Sperring.
Tenor I5 Cwt. in F.
* First peal of Stextmat. \begin{tabular}{l} 
P.C. Cearles Davis \\
Bretie W Aldridge \\
\hline
\end{tabular} Bertie W. Aldeidge ... 6 Fredbrick J. Collom, jow. 7 Lionel J. Collem ... ...Tamar LICK J. Cóclim, JUN.
Frederick J. Cuctom, Jow

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J
H} THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
On Tusday, Septaboy 9, 1930, in Two Hows and Twenfy-Five Minutes. At tae Cherca of St. Mary-thr-Virgin.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES; Seven 720 's, ench called differently.
J. Whillis, jun, ... ... ...Treble A. Holman ...
Wallis, SEN. ...... H. R. Thorpe … ....... \({ }^{3}\) Fonducted by H. R. Tanders
\(\qquad\)
\(\qquad\) Conducted by H, R. Taorpe NORTON, STAFFORDSHIRE. THE NORTE STAFEORD ASSOCIATION
On Tuesday, September 9, 1930, in Two Kours and Fifiy-Nine Minules, At tee Cebrce of St. Bartholomew,
A PEAL OF SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;
Being 720 each of Miton, Biddulph and Hanley Double Surprise, London, Fork, Ipswich and Cambridge. Teaor \(12 \frac{1}{2}\) awt. fn F 5 Eharp. OWEn Wieliams ... ... ...Tybble William C. Lawrence
E日arlef S. Ryles ... ... 2 Erank Trjner
John E. Werbldon ... .... 3 |James Walley ... ... ...Tempy Conducted by John E. Wherldon.
This peal was rung as a farewell to Kr. Frank Triner, who is leaving lhe districh, much to the regret of lis fellow ringers, who wished bith ewery suecess. This is the first peal on the bells since being recast by Taylor and Co.

HEMINGFORD ABBOTI'S, HUNTS.
THE EEY DIOCESAN ASSOGIATION.
On Thursday, Stptembor 11, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minules,
Ay the Chorce of St. Margaret,
A PEAL DF KENT TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Seven varied extents.
Tenor 14 cirt.
Georgz Whybrow
\(\begin{array}{ccc}\ldots . . & \ldots \text { Treble } \\ \ldots & \ldots & 2 \\ \ldots . . & & \\ \ldots & & \end{array}\)
Dernis Adams ..
Cgarles Robinsom
Frank Waprington...
Dennis Adams ... ... ... 3 George L. Perkins ... ...
Conducted by F. Warrington.
* First peal on tower bells.

> OVER, CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Siturday, Seplember 13, 1930, in Three Hours and Forly Mimules,
At ter Ceurce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR, 6072 CHANGES
Manspleld Ginn... ... ...Treble Fred C. Ginn
Grorge L. Perxins ... .... 2 Artar J. Ginn ....
Berry Wayman ... ... ... 3 Frany Warrington ... ...Temoy Conducted by F. Warrington.
The conductor's IOOth peal. It was on the 4 th bell he rang his firat peal on September 19th, 1923. 61st peal as conductor. UPHOLLAND, LANCASHIRE. THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCLATION.
OH Saturday, September 13,7930, in Two Hours and Thirty-Six Minutes.
At tae Cevrce of St. Tgomas-a-Brcket,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Gomprising ten callings.
Tenor 9 cut.
Jonn C. Searratt ... ...Tveble
-Georgr Mills ... ...
Norman Brown... ... ... 3 .William D. Farrimond ...temoy Conducted by Perer Croox, sen.
* First peal. First peal on the bells, which were installed in 1883. WOLLASTON, WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSEIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCLATION.
(Norterrn Brangh.)
On Sathrday, Septender 13, 1930, in Two Howrs and Forly-Three Minutes, At the Ceurce of St. James,

\section*{, PEAL OF BDE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES।}

Scven different callings.
Tenor 12! ewt.
Cunsibitig of one extent each of Woodbine Treble Bob, Doable Court and Kent Treble Bob, and lwo each of Oxford Treble Bob and Plain Bub.

 Conducted by Wileinm Rase.

John Potter ... ... ...Treble Sidnay Thompson ... ... 4


\section*{Conducted by Harold V. Cooprr.}
* First peal. Ruag as a compliment to John Potter and his twin sister on their 2lst birthday. Also a birthday peal for the ringer of the 2nd and Mr. H. Cooper, fatiaer of the conductor.

\section*{MAREET LAVINGTON, WILTS}

THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUTD.

\section*{(Devizes Brance.)}

On Saturday, 马eptember 13,1930 , in Two Howrs and Fifty-Fint Minutes,
Az the Cborci of St. Mary-tae-Virgin,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 6040 CHANGES;}

Seven extents, differently called.

\section*{Grorgr England \\ YVincenz E, Swifz
Sidiey Hillier \\ Grorge Winter \\ William A. Swif \\ Conōucted by Wirciam A Swifr. \\ First peal of Minor. \(\dagger\) First peal 'inside.' \(\ddagger\) First peal. HARTTORD, CHESHIRT. \\ THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. \\ (Nortuwice Brance.) \\ On Saturday, Septamber 13. 1930, in Three Hours, \\ At the Chorce of St. John-the-Bapzist, \\ A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Tenor 14 ewt. in \(G\).
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Being seven different extents.
Tenor 12 cwt.
 Conducted by H. Parker.
* First peal of Miner.

\section*{A HUGHENDON PEAL}

\section*{TABLET UNVEILED.}

A happy littie gathering of Jerks and Bucks ringers took place at the Parish Church of St. Mielaael and All Angels, Fughendon, on Sntarday, September Cth, for the uaveiling of a peal tablet erected in the belfry recording 'one more' peal of London Surprise that has been achieved in this historical tower. The Vicar the Rev. G. Herburt Jones, M.A.), the ehurchwardens (Major Coningsby R. Disraeli, D. L., J.P., and Mr. William Pearsons, witls abont two dozen ringers and friends from neighbouring towers, were present, representing St. Albans, Fillingdon, Iver, Reaconslield, Chalfont, Wycombe, Maidenhend, Farnham, Slough, Old Windsor, Cooklam and Harrow, etc. Proceedings began with in musienl ' llourisly, of Stedman Triples
on the tower bels, couducted by Mr. P. Martin, wlon the bell ropes on the tower bells, couducted by Mr. P. Martin, whon the bell ropes wore lcoped together and the company arranged round the belfry. The Ficar then offered up a dedicatory prayer, followed by nothor in Which all heartily joined. Major Disrael was next invited by
the towerkeeper to expose the tablet-which had previously been covered with a pair of green curtains-by pulling a light cord having a small sally. In doing so the Major briefly referred to the performace recorded on the peal board, which was rung last November as a welcome to the new Ficar, and expressed hig hope, on be-
half of the dhumwardens (and the ringers), that the Vicar and his wife and family would be spred for many years to live and work amongst them in the parish.
In reply, the Vicar thanked the churchwardens and the ringers for their peal of welcome to Hughendon, also for the handsome tablet presented to the cluret recording jt. He admitted that he hinself was also a ringer, bot parochial dutios in the past had prerented his following up the work of the belfir.

Mr. J. Evans, C.C., and M: W. F. Fusselt, on belalf of the visitors, thanked the Yicar and wardens for their presence in the laelfry, and a Louch of London Surprisa Najov was then rung to seal During cercy.
Druing the remainder of the evening, from 6 to 8 p.m., othor nuches were rung to Cambridge, Superlative, and Bristol Surprise Major, relieved by Douhle Norwich and Stedman, so that overyone could enjoy a short pull. The team whose names appoar on the 1ablet were all present, and rang a course in the same order and method, viz., W. Henley, Mrs. Mayne, W. F. Fussell, W. Welling, J. Erans, F. Wingrove, G. Martin and C. C. Mayne

Fughendon tower lias a long association with the Oxiord Diocesan Guid. Here a good many ringers throughout England (for the past fifly yenrs) have scored their 'Jirst' in a peal of Stedman or Major, mind these lines may surve to remind them of a happy visit to St. Winhal's tower in the days of their yonth. It possesses a welithe peals rung on the bells since they wore incrensed to an of all in 2881 as ang on the bells since they were incrensed the late Earl of Beaconsficld.
The churchwardenst accounts go back to 1885 , when there was a ring of four bells, and amongst the interesting entries may be found the following items:-
1688.-I paid Ringars for Gunpowder Treason, 2s. 6d.
691. - For a Bushell of Malt for Ringers, 4 s .
1694. -Payed for Ringing ye Bell on Queen's burial day, Is. 6d.
1702.-Paid Grove for Mali for the Goronation, 7 s .

1705,-Paid Wright for 2 Bushoils of Mult, 6 s .
1717.-Two Qarterts of Tobacco spent on Ringing Dres, Sd.

723-Pd. D. Wedon ironwork for ye Bells nf ye Clurch, 175. 08d

\section*{OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.}

\section*{NEWJURY BRANOH.}

A meeting of the Newbury Branch was held at Fast Garston on Saturday, September 6tls, when the following towers were reprezented: Bucklobury, Beedon, Ghildrey, Higholore, Newhury, Overton, Slaw, rlancham, and the loead wingers. Sorvice was conductel by the Rev. W. Fingsley hetiord (Itector ol Shaw), who gave f very interesting adderss on the listory of bells. Miss S. Davis puesided at the organ. Tea was surved in the Village 1 Hall by Mrs. Liddiard, when 25 sat down to an excellent meal.
The business moeding followod, over which the Ror. W. Kingsiney Kefford presided, supported by the hon. Eecretary and treasurer (Mr. H. W. Ourtis). The aunlal meeting was lixed for Newbury ou Satarday, November 15th.
Hampsiead Norris bells, it was amuancod, ate to bo rededictad on Surday, September 2lst, at 5 p.m.
Messrs. H. and G. Garrett, of Overton, were elected as unatitachend members, and hearty rotes of thanks wore accorded to the Rhy, Kingsiey Koford for his address and prosiding at the mecting, io Miss Davis for presiding at the organ, mud to Mrs. Liddiard for provding the tea. The tower was atgan yisided aftewarts, and hou following methods rung: Grandsire amt Stedmata Doubles and Plain Boh Miner

\section*{NOR'ITH BUCKS HRANGH.}

A quarberly mooting of the North Bueks Branch was held at Maids Morelon on Saturday, September 6th, this being the flrst fime for a good many years that a meeting hud been held. The attendance was very good considering that the place lies rather wide of the adivities of the brancl. Aluout twenty-five members were present, and the ringers were weleomed by the Viear (IJon Rov. 0. Worne), who has only been in the parish a few monthes. It was his first experience of a tingers' meeting, ns lie had never previously been at a church where there was in full peal of bells.
Service was held, conducted by the Vicar, who in his aderess to the riggers said that it was a grent delight to be able to address them. Althaugh be knew nothing whatevar ahout bells, it was very interesting to know that such arganised brnaches of ringers existed, and for the good work that must result, and he hoped to see more of such meetings. Thea was served in the Pariald Hull, and a very pleasant time was spent, the Vienr, by lis vory witty stories, Jeeping the ringers highly amusect.
The Secretary (Mr. W. Seur) thanked tho Vicar fot his wery warm welcome to tha branch, and for making suds a successfint menting. This was very suitahly respouded to, and further ringing then took place, the methods ranging from Grandsire and Stedman Doubles to Cambridge Minor. OLher members visited Huckinghan to vilag on the peal of eight, and a conrse of Cambridge Major was brouglit round.

\section*{CAIPPTNG NORTON DEANPRY}

The autumn mecting of the Chipping Narton Deanery Branch of the Oxford Dincesan Guild was held on Saturday, Seplember 6th, a large number of ringers being presenf. The Guild's special form of serviee was used, and was conducted by tho Rev. F. C. Freeman, assisted hy the Rev. Nind. The address wits etren by Archdercon Crosse. Ther was held at the Bull Hotel, with upwards of forty sitting down. After tea, a slorl business meeting was hold, presided over by the chairman (the Rew. E. C. Freman).
Votes of thanks wera passed to bibe Vicar of Burforl and to Archdeacon Crosse for preaching suchs an interesting semmon. Churchill was propesed for the spring meeting.
Visitors were present from several of the neighbouring branches, and a very bearty welcome was extended to them.
The ringers afterwards visitod the bell fonndry of Mr. Bond, and were slown the most interesting art of ball ensting, which he hat n process.
Further ringing afterwards brought to a close a most enjoyable day.

\section*{FARMBOROUGH RINGERS' OUTING.}

On Saturday, August 30th, the ringers of Furmhorough, wear Bath, had hioir annual auting in lovely weather. Eeaving Farmborougly with fontwen aboard a comfortable charabow, they enjoyed on nue ride to Castle Cary, Marston Magna and Tanntun, and on to Briagwated for tea. Conthming the joumey, a stop was made at Mark and West l'ennard, where ringing was patticpated in hy all, flye methods rung heing Surprise, Grandsire, P'rair Bob and Minor. Thanks are due to the incumbents for use of the luells in the charches wisited, also to those who had everything in readiness at each tower. Home was zeached at 11 p.m. after at splendid outing.

NORHURY, CEESHIRE.-O12 Monday, August \(25 t h\), in 46 mins., a quarter-peal of Bob Major ( 1,280 changes) : D. Gosling (first attempt for 凡 quarter-gealy 1, J. Fernley, sen., 2, R. E. Jones 3, J. Bancrofl (first quarter-peal for twenty years) 4 , J. Fernley, jun, 5 , W. Fermey 6, J. W. Hariley 7, E. Benuett (conductor) B.

\author{
HOLT'S ORIGINAL. \\ HOW TO CALL THE PEAL.
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Recent references in these columns to touches from and the calling of Holt's Original have brought us several inquiries as to the best way of conducting this famous peal, and a well-known ringer deals with this subject in the article which follows.
However you approach it, Holt's Original is not an easy peal to call. I make no comparisons between it and other difficult compositions, but in the view of most poople who are competent to judge there is nothing which taxes the ability of a conductor of Grandsire Triples more than John Holt's one-part. And yet every Girandsire Triples conductor ought to make the calling of this peal a goal to be reached sooner or later. The mastery of the calling requires at fair amount of concentration. There are a hundred and forty-eight bobs and Iwo singles, and they have just got to be learnt from begiming to end; there is no regularity about their positions, or even any 'blocks' of calling which recur to help the memory. Nevertheless, every average Grandsire conductor ought to be able to master it. To some men the calling of this peal comes as easily, when conducting, as saying the alphabet and, what one can do, others who give the necessary application to the task ought also to he able to accomplish.

What is the best way of learning the peal? That is the question which chiefly seems to concern those who aspire to calling it. I have heard of people who have set it to verse, and of one well-known conductor who went to at memory-training institute to have a system of mnemonics, adapled to it. This system was such a profound 'secret' that it died with the conductor-the authors, of course, having forgotten all about it. Unguestionably, to my mind, the best way of learning the peal is by the bells 'Betore.' I have known conductors who have learnt it by making one particular bell the 'observation bell,' but that has its drawbacks, because the conductor is then almost sure to find himself limited to ringing that parficular bell every time he wants to call this composition. Another conductor, I remember, called it by learning the number of leads between the bobs. There are, in my opinion, decided disadvantages in this method, such as the added mental effort which is necessary and risk of error in counting the leads from one call to the next while the ringing is in progress.

By calling the peal from the bells 'Before,' one has a simple guide to the places of all the loobs. In case it is necessary to explain to any reader what is meant by bells "Before,' I might here say that a bell is said to be called 'Before' in Grandsire, when it is going to make third's place-the one place in Grandsire not affected by a bob. The conductor who can see the least bit further than the work of his own bell can watcll the bell which has to be called 'Before' gradually working into position. Assuming that he has two or more leads to run before the (hol) is called, each time he passes the bell in question he will find one other bell less between it and the treble, until, when the bell to be bobbed has dodged in \(4-5\) up, it will be followed, up and back to the lead, immediately by the treble, and the bob is called when the bell 'Before ' leads. In bricf, the bell which is coming 'Before,' is coursing in the lead before the bob immediately in front of the treble.

The first thing to do then, when starting on Holt's Original, is to learn the bells 'Before.' Now there are two ways in which these may be treated. You may lean the whole 150 off by heart, as they occur, or you can reduce the number of bells to be memorised by calling certain of them 'Before with a double.' This expression means that a bob has to be called at two conseculive leads; that is to say, when the bell comes 'Before' and again at the next lead when it will dodge in 6-7 down, or 'Wrong;' as this calling position is known. By memorising the doubles, I always think, the risk of confusion when calling is reduced, and any system which lessens the chance of a 'mix-up' of the bells is worth adopting.
It is quite certain that when you set about learning the peal, however you learn it, you will automatically reduce the calling to 'groups.' I don't know whether any two conductors ever group the bols in exactly the same way, and each new aspirant will probably make up his own grouping. In other words, he will make his own 'parts,' although there will be no similarity between them.

Then there is another thing to do, and one in which, again, conductors are likely to follow their own inclinations, and that is to pick out certain landing places in the peal where one may be certain that the bells are right. The ideal conductor, of course, is he who knows if the bells are right from beyinning to end, who can transpose the coursing order from start to finish as he goes along, and who can actually anticipate in his own mind the change which will be effected in the coursing order by the next bob. But all conductors of Grandsire have not reached that stage-if they had there would be no need for this article-and therefore it is well, in calling a peal, that they should have certain points where they may be sure whether or not the bells are right. Incidentally it should be remembered that one advantage of calling Holt's Original by the bells 'Before' is that if there is a stift course by any pair of bells except and and 6th (which are not called 'Before' until the last four leads), sooner or later, and sooner rather than later, a bell which should come 'Before' will he found to be in the hunt, from which position, of course, it is impossible to call it 'Before.

But apart from this check upon the accuracy of the ringing, it is as well to have some well-marked and readily observed places where the position of all the bells can be seen. For this purpose some easily recognised changes, and not too many of them, should be selected. They mark the intervals of the peal and, nothing else, it is always a comfort to the conductar know definitely that the bells are still running in their proper order. From what has been written it will be seen that the 'make up' for the calling of the peal rests largely with the conductor, but I give below the wa
which I set out the peal and group the calls, together with the landing places which I make. It should noted that the latter do not always come at a call : it may be one or more leads alter the call indicated by the

The following are the bells 'Before,' and the letter after a figure means that that bell is called 'Before with a double.'



If space permits, I hope later to give a table by which the conductor, who desires to ring portions of the peal for practice, may obtain touches of varying length from any part of the composition.

\section*{GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUIED.}

Alhough the weather on Saturday and the inaccessibility of the willage might easily have resulted in the Guildford District meeting nt Dunsfold being a double 'washout,' lhanks to over twenty enthusiasts who came from the local company, \(S\). Nicolas \({ }^{3}\) and the Cathedral Church, Guidford, Cranleigh, Croydon, Faslemere, Old Woking, Godalming, Seale and Aldershot, this was not the case.
Various touches of Treble Bob, Plain Bob and Doubles were brought round on this light ring of six, and the usual forme of gerrice was conducted by the Rector (the Rev. A. E. Hollins), whose informal athiess was much appreciated.

As the secretary was unable to think of any busimess matters for discussion, in place of the usual meeting after tes, the Rector conducfed the ringers round the ancient and interesting church, snd pointed out the various 'show' items, from the gancluary knocker on the seven liundred ycars' old door to the "port, starboard and steln scuppers, by which in days past the water was swept out of the church after the floor had beea washed.

(a) 3 on handbells. (b) Imeluding 7,019 and 11,563 . (c) 1 called Filindfoid and 1 rung. silent. (d) 1 on haudbells (conducted i). (e) First ever rugg.


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The photographs should be accompanied by brief particulars of the bells, with their inscriptions and dates if possible, and any other interesting infornation about them.

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Obviously, of course, all the pictures cannot be published at once, the object of getting a collection being that the photographs may be ready at hand for use when fitting opportunity occurs.

Will each tower secretary be good enough to send a photograph of his own tower? It should be forwarded in an envelope for protection, and addressed to The Editor, 'The Ringing World,' Woking, Surrey, and the sender should enclose his name and address.

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

St. Marytle-Tower, Ipswich, where much ringing history has been made and the pioneer spirit in Maximas methods developed, has just bad added one more new performance to its records. Tlise enterprising band, under Mr. Georgo Symonds' conductorship, rang a preal of Pudsey Surprise Maximus, on Saturday-the first ever.
As the footnote to the peal intimates, this is the eleventh Maximus method in which a peal has been rung by the society within the last ten years. There have been peals rung of Plain Bob, Kent and Oxford Treble Bob, Double Norwich, Forward, Dufteld, Cambridge, Now Cambridge, Superlative, Yorkshire and Putsey, and in neaty, if not quite all of these, the đistinguished veteran, Mr. Robert Bruntle, has takeu part. Saturday's peal was in celebration of his 79th birthday.

Visiting ringers will he welcomed at Hazelbeech, Northants, where there is n new ring of eight bells. In aur notice columns the Rector of this little country perish invites applications.

The dedication of the new peal of bells at Walkden Parish Church, Lancs, is provisionally fixed for December llth at 3 p.m.
'The first peal on the naw ten bells' at Grantham was rung on September 19th, 1775. Although the bells were new, it took thirteen men to ring them to a peal-two on the ninth and three on the tenor. The bells couldn't have been on ball bearings.
Matt Wood, the famous old ringer of Bethnal Green and St Paul's Cathedral, who died in 1912, was born on September 22nd, 1826.
The attention of any ringer proposing to attend the Ohurch Congress at Newport, October 4th to 11th, is directed to an announcemont in our notice columes.
We hear that a very successful start was made with the Northants ringing weck, the frst four nttempts resulting in two peals of London and two of Bristol Surprise.
Mr. F. Wilford, the popular Master of the Peterborougl Diocesan Guild, celebrated his 60th biriliday on Monday. It is not too late to wish him 'many happy returns.'

\section*{EATON SOCON CHURCH RESTORATION, TOWER ALREADY REINSTATED.}

Energetic moaburcs are being taken for the restoration of the Parish Church of Eaton Socon, Beds, klestroyed by fire some few months ago. The contract for the rebuilding of the church on the origin⿻l already been restored at a cost of 51,300 , the ringing floor, clock floor, tell-cage floor and new roof having all been reinstaled in best Englisis onk and masanry, under the pians and direction of Messra. Richardson and Gill, architects, of London. The Parochial Church Council are now cousidering the question of the bolls, and we hope it-will be possible for the tcstored peal to be ready when the chareh is reopened.

\section*{BROMLEY PARISH CHURCH BELLS.}

RESTORATEON FUND APPEAL.
As stated in the last issue of "The Ringing World," the ancient bells of SS. Peter and Paul's Church, Bromley, Kent, are being restored by Messrs. Mears and Stainbank, afier over 157 years of service. They are, as is pretty well known, a peal of eight by Thomas Jannaway, 1773 , and alI intact. There lawe been well over 200 peals rung on them, including some famous ones-a 12,176 of Bob Major in the year 1783, the first peal of Feal Double Bob, and one which has always sfood without dispute to be the first mufled peal rung in the kingdom, to the memory of Wm. Chapman, the leader of his day, and a famous ringer. But of late years, tho bells have got more and more out of tune, and clappering and going vely badly, so that a thorough restoration is much overdue. The work has now been placed in the bands of Messrs. Mears and Stainbank, who are going to retune and reclapper the whole peal, rehang in ball bearings, with wew wheels


SS. Peter and Paul's Parish Church, Bromley, Kent.
and some new beadstocks, and strengthen the frame witl vertical bolts and anglo phiates, with their assurance that it will be a good sound job, and that the bells will tune up into an excellent peal. The estimated cost is approximately ex250, and as money is difficult to raise at present in Bromley, owing to tho fact that e 300 has just, been spent in cleaning and redecorating the church, the local ringers (the Society of Bromley Youths, established 1773) linve promised to try to raise a portion of the required sum, and hereby appeal to all ringers, and cspecially to their ringing friends who have rung peals on the old bells, or nuy who may have rung on them, kindly to assist them in this matter. Auy subscription, however small, woulcl by gratefully received and acknowledged at the close of the appeal by:-

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hir. I. Emery, leader and steeplekecper, 49, Wellington Rond,
Bromley, Keut, or
Mr. P. J. Spice, secretary, 5, Horsley Road, Bromley, Kent.
}

\section*{BOB MAJOR'S FIRST BOB MINOR !}

Bob Major 1 ang his first 720 of Bob Minor at Lawton, Cheshire, on Spptember 51h: R. Wajor 1, F. Harper 2, T1. Arowsmith 3, W Kitgby (conduccor) 4, G. W. Biddulph 5, W. Longman 6. This was R. Major's first attentht on the melhod, and the first time he has lung with the tenor is.

\section*{NEW BELLS AT GIGGLESWICK.}

\section*{A YORKSHIRE AUGMENTATION.}

This snall Xorkshire willage had a red-lettor day on August 23 rd, when the opening of the augmented ring of six bells to eiglit bells at the Prish Clurch of St. Alkelda took place. The church itself is a most interesting building, dating from the welfth contury onward, atud well repays in tour of inspection.
Originally there were only thee bells at Giggleswick, hut in 1860 these were augmented to six by Messrs. Mears aud Stainbank, of the Whitechapel Foundry, The musent auguentation was made poesible, and a long-standing ambition tulfilled, by a bequest of \(£ 250\) made recently by Miss E. M. Bryning, the two new bells being intended as memorials to her late uncle, Mr. T. E. Fobter.
To the great disappointment of all concemed, the Viear of Giggleswick was unable to take part in the procectings owne to a sudden illness, rand the conduct of the service devolved on the Rov. C. U Marshall, the president of the Yorkshire Association.
After the introductory prayers, a procossion was formed to thu: belfry, where tho bell founder (M1. C. F. Johnston) handed the hell ropes to the churchwardens, who in tiurn handed titem to the president for dedication. After the dedication, the ropes were handen Lo the steeplekecper, Mr. J. Hodgson, and while the choir and clergy returned to the chancel the following rang a tew rounds on the balls H. J. Johnson I, Mis. J. Cotlerell 2, R. Thamas 3, C. E. Lawson 4 J. Cotterell 5, G. Robinsou 6, L. Simpson 7, W. O. Talhot 8.

Following the service, a bountiful tea was provided, and ringing nelulged in until a late lotur.
The tenor weighs \(10 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt. in the key of \(A\) flat. The bells got splendidiy, and are a great credit, to the founders, both for rumning and tone.

\section*{MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{MEEETNG AT HFNDON}

A very wet ons dismal aftermoon was made bright by some gond ringing obtained at a meeting of the North and East District of flut Micidlegox County Association and London Divegsan Guild, held ni Hendon on Saturday last. "hhe attendance, although helow the 'ryerage, was not too small, nud inll tastos were catered for. In the? absence of the Vicar on holitay the service was Lakem lyy the Rov C. L. Walier, whose sincere welcorme and good bivice were thuch appreciated.

A good tea haring been disposed of, the usual slaoti business menting was beld. Mr. W. Pickworth (vice-president) took the chnir. Reference was made to the death of Mr. W. Dell, of Hadley, who died on dugust Sth, after a leng illness. Me was one of the foundit tion members of the nesociation, and was well known to the nidey members. Those present stood in silonce for fow moments as a last mark of respect to their luta colleague.
Four now members were elected, and S . Mathew's, Upper Clapton, chosen us the vetule of the next meeting
The thanks of the members were accorded to fiso Ficar (Res. N F. Boyd) for the use of the bells; to the Rev. C. J. Waller for his address at the service; 10 Mr . and Mrs. Wardy for ormanging an oxcellent tea; tud to Mr. C. H. Martin for his usual corrial welcome.

Aflevwards a great variety of methods were prachised-rounds for one or lwo learverg present, with Siedman Duubles, Bob Minor, Kant, Double Oxford, Callege Single, Oxford Buty, Doulde Court and Canbrittge Surprise to satisfy the more arubitious.
Thie very old etmatels was an abject of mach inforest. Recunt restorations liave caused the uncovering of a beatiful old 121/ een tury archway at the east end, which had been partly covered int and partly ent througl hy a 14 th cenamry archway and window. These are the firsti traces of the earlier building yet discovered and camsed muels excitement when found.

\section*{PENTRE BELLRINGERS' BEREAVEMENT.}

The many winging frients of the three Pentre (Thondda) ringring brothers-Mcssis. W. Page, 'J' l'age and H. 1'age-will extend ter them their heartfelt gympathy at the loss of their mother, who passed away on Monday, Sepiemher 8th, after a prolonged illness, patienty borme witu Christian forbude.
The late Mrs. Page crme to Pentre over forty years ago from Ilchester (Somerset). She was the wife of \(a\) former Pentre ringer, and of her four sons, who becanceringers, tiree are now recognsen as monngst the nbleat connected with the Llandaff and Monmond Diocesan Asmecintion, Mr. T. Pago having also served the association as its Master.

The functal took place on Saturday, September 13th, at Treoria Cemetery, conducted hy the Vicar of Ystradyfodwg (the Rev. D. Spenser Jones). Memhers of liso St. Peter's Society atbended, fud afterwads took part in a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples 1,260 changeg, with the hells halimufferl: J. Lovett \(1, G\). Palmer 2, W. Palmer 3, W. Featl 4, F, Davics (conductor) 5, F. Chamberlain 6, F. Lashury 7, J, Crabh B. The ringers of the 4th aud 6ibs kiatly came from St. John's, Cardiff, to assist.

\section*{JOHN BRIANT,}

\section*{NFW BIOGRAPHY OT THE HERTEORDSELRE WORTITY.}

Mr. Herbert C. Andrews, the hon. sucretary of tho East Eerts Archaological Society, lats done a Ereal service in puilishing a volume npon John Brinant, the ITratford tell Founder and elorkmaker, ihe curaterany of whose death was suilably cummemorated last year. Antiquarians have been at pains to search among the old beils in the charehes of this conntry in order to give us something of their histary, bul we know very litire of the founders of past centuries. Specimens of their handiwork remain; but of the men themselves our knowledge is of the seanliegt. Of John Brianl, bowever, we now have a mesit interesting hiography, which gives us a close insight into the character af this old Hedfordshire worthy, who cast over 400 luells, which were to be found distributed over lialf the counties of England and even in Ireland, and whose turret clocks were among the beat in the worlai, but who died in the shelter of the 严解lborougli Hmshouses al St. Abans. He was a man who was mever satisfied that the best had been achieved; he was irequently experimenting to improve his crait; he was indalgent with lis customers, when they were unahle to pay for the work he had done, and he toak a philosophical view of life. When an admirer of his genius and industry expressed regret that he had not acquired a competency to rau a enrriage, it is sajd he huntly replied, 'I don't want a cervage; I'm satisfen wilh the station of life that God inas placed me in. I've tajoyed more real plansure in my favourite pursuits than the wealth If India could affort,
Holn Briant enjoyed tho confidonce of chuteh atuthorities in many phetls of Paglatil, and the Doan and Chapter of Lincoln cousulted lim on tho jectsting of 'Great "hom: whon that bell hecame cracked ut the heginning of the last antary. A letiel on this suljeet which \(I_{k, ~ w r o t e ~ i n ~ J a n u a r y, ~}^{1820}\), is worth quoting. It is an illuminating fommaent, fealiug wilt the tasting oi hig bella in ilhose days:-

Dear Sir, -I received your scoond letter duly, find now proceed to nnswer it. It would be of no use whatever to drill any hole-rely apon it, no more good would result from such an experiment that making the excision you mentioned in your first. (This was an inquiry whetiner any lemparary inprovement in the tone would be uhtrined luy cutting at piece out of the bell as far as or a little heymm the orack.) It is in truth n cracked bell, and my experience of now more than upwarids of half a century has mever seen any remedy applied to olre, although frequently attempted, nor do I entertain the least prophetic knowledge I ever shall; and I shoud the exticmely somy that any friend of mine should ramee an attempt to effect what 1 feal convinced is impossibte to be accomplished.

In reply to the naterial guestion conlaned in your first letter, as to the probable expense, and the most eligible place to recast the hed) at, I offer the following as my opiaion after the most mature deliberation. It is now upwards of a century since a bull of this maguitude las been fonnded, consequently no living experience denivalue from founders concerned in them is now awailable to guide us. We must, therefore, place our contidence for success in the accouns that has been handed down to us by others, aided by our hondond this will concur in giving the most decided preference to London fol this reasons: Wa know that there thare is a furnace of
sufficient unpacity that las beed proucd over and orer agan, and has at all times been capable of producing that heat to the metal which is the desideratam for msuring a gos bell; and allow me to rymind you heal is of all things what we bave moss to combat with \(r\) stuceess.
I have no fexy of good article with a proved furarce; but the great uncerlainty of effecting at enst with a new one is greatly decreasing the probability of success. Not that ithink it wholly impossible: and did I teel myself equal, as I have had so considerable
experimen in building furnaces Troth for myself and others, \([\) should have had дo repagnance to make an atempt; but the anxicty and care ft would create upon my mind would be so groat as lo divest ruk of that equaninnty I find necessary fo retain at my advaneed rents.

Fxelusire of the great risk of a good east in a new furmace, there would be a great deal of aditional expense in consequence. A proper limmat would cost noout \(f^{6} 60\), besives which there would be many modental and becessary expeuses in a new place of casting, all of which would be avoided if founded in London: and the cxperse to he consideled againgt this is the amont of carriage. Whether water rampage is available, \([\) camot tell-prohably nol. If so, and laud carriage is resorted to, you can bo supplied with a new bell before ilic old one is removecl, and the seme conreyane that hrings the new

Io Lincoln can warry the old one back to Lonrion. 1 lave made somo inguiry as to the probable amount of the carriagu, and, from the hest information I cats oblrin, it would he less in propertion than one to twa as ta the erection ai a furnace. But umder erery consideradion Landon is the preferable place; nor in there another furnace ow in England suffient to contain the requisite guantily of neetal. In confimation of my onimion upon the difference of a new and

and recesting three times, produced the worst of all great bells in England. St. Paul's, which was recenst in 1709 in Lomlon, turaed out a good one the frst heat-ilue proved furnace in London heing capable of producing the requisite inteuseness of heat, but which the new furnace at Oxford conld not effocl after three attempts. And in a work of this meguitude I submit, wilh great deference, no experiment ought to be tried; yet, if the Dean and Chapter shuuld desire to have it founded in their Cathedral, sa far as my best judgment and experience might be rendered usefal, it would be one of my highest gratifications to promote their wishes.

It would be impossithle, got having particularly noticed the groinerl roof where you propose to take this stupendous bell up and flown, and also some other matters commeded with it, to state any thing like an accurate sum, but 1 think the operation of recasting will be from 8200 to \(£ 250\).

In underfakings of this nature, which so seldom occur', I am exceedingly happy inat it is to be effected by so liberal and learned a body as the pregent Dean and Clapter of Lincoln, as upan thair arrangements everything depends; and 1 entertait 110 doubt a proper regard will be had to obtain the greatest excellence, in preference to adopting a system that has of iate been resorted to by inferior bodies, to induce persous contracting to execute their orders at 50 low a price as to sacrifice all other considerations, of which there is Eutable instatice recently at Liverpool.
Having myself declined founding, I lope readily to receive assent, as well us of those concerned, that I am not iufluenced b any other feelings in this affar', than a most ardent desire to be in strumental in producing as good a bell as the old one, which was the mosi superjor great bell in Engand, nad in the attainment of which ohject I lope I shall not be found to shtink from any exertions. On the subject of new or an oid furnace 1 have personally conferred with Mr. Mears, Lhe Lantion fouvder, whose opinion and mine are in unison in this respeot. Should it, he thought well shall be bappy of an oppertunity to rxamine the place, and tu fer with you upon may further steps in this husincss, of which you will be pleased lo let me know, Any commutication for the suceceding three weeks will find me if addressed to King's College, bridge, where I am going to fix a new burret clock.
Brinnt's advice was not immediately followed. The experiment of cutting a piece out of the bell proved a failure, and the bell was eventually recast in 1834, fire years after Briant's death.

The story of Briant's life and work is adminably told by Mr- Andrews, who also gives us some mo less interesting dotails of sume of his various foremen and bell tuncrs. One of these was Robert Trylar, whose name, although he was not strictly an assistant of Briant, appears on an 1816 bell at Riseley, in conjunction with Briant's. He scrved an apprenticeship with Edward Amold at St. Neots, and toak over the foundry at his death in 1800 . Lader the firm becamo R. Taylor and Son. They remored to Oxford in 1821, and latar to Laugliborough, where they laid the foundations of the present famots tusimess. Triant's own business was Iaken over by Messis. Mearan of Whiteclapel.
Mr. Andrews has make a comprelemsive survey of Briant's work, and derotes a chapter to his stamps and inseriptions, gives a chrnmological liat of his bolls and a county list with details of vecastings and other information concerning then and the clocks the
facturad. Phis work, as far as we know, is the firsl devoted to a single hell founder, and it would be a great addition to the biblingraphy of bells if historians oould be found to bring to fight for us the story of othor old members of the bell founding craft. This volurne, which has been admirahly prinfed by Wessus. Wm. Cartmal
and Sons, of St. Albans, is illustrated by a number of piates, and is published at 6 s. 6d.

\section*{FAIRFORD RINGERS' EXCURSION}

On Saturday, August 30th, the Fairford ringers hedd their anmul ouking. Learing Fairford at 7.35 , they reached Prestbury al 8.50 , and there they were met by \(M r\). I'. Pendry, and the nice eight bells were set going for about an hour. Proceeding to bury Abhey, the party were met ty ilse Rev. F. G. Benson and an old friend and late ringer of Fairford, Police Inspector Hastings. The lovely peal of ten was soon going to Grandsire Jriples and a course of Graidsire Caters. Going on to Upton-on-Severn, the company enjoyed a splendid hot lunch, which had been kindly ranged hy Mr. C. Camm. This was very much enjoyed. Steps were made to the church, where ringing took place on the peal of cight. Ledbury was reached later, but on this ring of eight the ringing wes not good, ns the ropes were new and stretched a lot. Arriving at Newent, ex-Scrgt. J. Williams had a splendirl tea awaiting the party. On the nice peal of six bells, Grandsive and Stedman Doubles and Plain Bob Minor were rung. Barnwood, where there is a lovely light pral of eight, was the last stop, and the party were recewed by Mi". Waite and his two sons. Grandsire and Steduan Triples and Bob Major were rung. Mr. Waite had kindly arranged for supper, and, after a satisfactory repast, the tables were cleared and the bandbells were set going to tousbes and tume making, a very enjoyable wind up to the outing, Fairford being reached at 11.20.

\section*{EAST DERBYSHIRE AND NOTTS ASSOCIATION.}

A quarterly meeting of the East Derbyshive and Noits Association was lreld at Kirkby-in-Ashfield, Notts, on Saturday. Althougly it was a rery wet and dismal afternoon, the merting was well attended, and several visitors were welcomed. Good use was made of the five bells (which were rehung and augmented from three to five in 1927) natil the service, which was condreted by the Vicar (Rev. J, Smith). Ter in the schoolroom was followed by the business meeting, and the Viear extended a hearty welcome to the association, and expressed his delight in mecting an old friend in Mr: H. Hagla, of Worksop, who was for many years the secretary of the North Notts Aspociation. Six new members were elected, and Mr, Ashman, of Crich, exteaded an invitation to all ringers to visit Crich, Derbyshire, on Suturday acxt, when a bond, recording the first peal on the bells, sine their augmentation, will be dedicuted.
Several items of business were disposed of and the meeting concluded with a hearly vote of thanks to the Vicar and local workers who provided tea, and Mr. G. Rawson, a visiting member, who offiiated ant the organ.
Further ringing took place until 8.30 in a mumber of methods. Mombers were plesent from Blackwell, Crich, Kirkby, Morton, Soutly Nomanton, Ripley, Sclston, Sutton-in-Agluteld and Tibshelf

\section*{LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION}

A MIXTURE OF METHODS AT HOLJOWAY.
A meeting of the Northern District of Whe London Counliy Association was held at St. Mary Magdalene's, Holloway, ol Saturday. owing to the inclement state of the eloments, where were silil only a feqpresent at 4 p.m, when a start was made witi Stedman Triples. The rain having ceased before the fouch, the ablendance showed sigus of increasing, and before long theme tras ant expert band in the tower, fund good ringing was done uf sill 5.30 p.m., when an and journment was made for tea. The latter was served at lyons, and altogether seventeen sat down to do it justice.
The tower was revisited at 6.30 p.m. and a short business mecting
hed, tho only important item being the election of a Disirict Ringing Master, which position laarl been vacant since the resignation of Mr. F. E. Allewzy, in January last.
Mr. John H. Crampion, of Woatiord, was elected to fill this office. He usual votes of thanks were passed to the Vicar and steeplekeeper for their kindness in allowing the ringing, and also to the young man who opened and closed the tower, end who was also put througl' his frost course of Grandsire Triples on the treble. There being wo further business, the claimman's lammer was put brok into its cage, and the meeting was closed. By this time, a large number of the leading lights of Loumbn ringing circles were prescnt,
and a course of Cambridge was rung. The bells having got over this and a course of cambridge was rung. Ghe bells having got over dins Double Nouwich and Plain Bob Major. Superlative was then cssayed, and a very good course rung, the best of the evening. London having already lyeen rulg during the afternoon, Bristol Surprise was attempted and brought round in very good style. rhis enconvaged stifi further efforts, and, after some more Graudsire Triples, a course of Xorkshire Stuprise Major was rung. It was then decided toring Bome Major, and a course of London to conclude the meeting,
ut, alter the Boh Major, news was brenglat flat two old ladies living near the church had, made loud complaints ahout the ringing, and the Master, decruing prudence the better part of valour, flecided the proceedings without ringing the Jundou. The most suemeting of the distriet for some consincrable time was sucmeting of the district for some considerable time was thus
to a close. The attendance wns moderate, about 25 peing but the standard of ringing (bolh methods and striking ) was here heing ten different methods rung, and it is believed to first time that Bristol and Yorkshive Surprise have been rung arthern District meeting.

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OYER, CAMBS.-For evensogg, at, Elhe Chureh of St. Mary, on Sunday, August 24 th, 936 changes of Camhinge Surprise Mrinor. Trow moming service, on Sunday, August 31st, a 720 of Kent Minor, ane for
efensone 720 Oxford Treble Bub Minor: G. Whylurow 1 , M. Ginm
(first 720 in the methot inside) 2 , F. Warrington (conduelor) 3 , F. C.
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\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES}

SOUTHGATE-At Christ Clureh, on September 14th, for morning service, a quarter-peal uf Stedman Caters ( 1,263 clemges) in 49 mins.: A. R. Glasscock 1, J. Armstrong (contuctor) \&, D, inin 3, S. Wade 4, G. Plater 5, J. F. Miller 6, H. Miller 7, N. Tomlinsm 8, w. Biekworti 9, A. G. Crane 10 . Rung on the oceasion of the birthday of Nornan Tomlinson, and the day of the christening of his daughter'.
LITTIE HUNDEN.-On Sunday, Sept. 14th, for morning service, 720 Cambridge Surprise Minor: W. Williams 1, s. Carter teonductor) 2, J. Williams 3, A. Phillips 4, A. Wonlston 5, W. H. Lawrence 6. For evening serviec, 720 Oxford Preble Bub
WARWICE.-At St. Mary's Church, ou Sanday, September 14il, for evensong, a quarter-pen of (iramalire Caters (I,259 changes) in 50 mins.: J. L. Rye, jun., I, J. Bryliss 2, C. Wildsmith 3, A. W. Bond 4, W. Harrison 5, II. Huxley 6, W. Collate 7, I. T'. C. Rye 8, E. H. Adams (conductor) 9, E. II. Buswortly 10. First quarter-peal of Caters by all except ringers of 4,7 aud 9 .
TEITENHALL, STAFFS,-Ou Sunday, September 14th, for even song, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 elanges) in 46 mins. II. J. Lockley 1, Alfred Butler 2, H. C. Taylou 3, J. M. Taylor (conductor) 4, R. Pickering 5, B. Dalton 6, A. Fallon 7, T. W. Bate 8 . BUCKLEBURY.-At the Parish Church, for cvening service, on Sunday, Scptember 14th, a quarter-peal of Stedman 'l'riples (1,260 clanges) in 47 mins. : W. Mathows 1, W. Wigmore 2, Miss D. Wulter 3. Miss E. Lathews 4, J. Hazell 5, E. Knapp (tirst quarter-peal in the method) 6, Miss S. Davis (conductor) 7, A. Hawlins (furst quarterpeal) 8.
SWINDON, WILTS.-On Sunday, September 14th, ab Chirist Ghureh, for morning service, 1,386 Grandsire Gaters in 56 mins, : W A. Butlock I, W. W. T. Daniells \& R. W. Hyner (conrluctor) 3, Lw. G. Townsend 4, H. W. Bishop 5, E. J. Berry 6, H. W. Wells 7, S. Palmer 8, C. J. Gardiner 9, A. E. W. Smith 10. Rung as a birthday compliment to A. E. W. Stuith.
LUTON, BEDS.-At the Parish Chureh, on Suntay, September 14th, for ovening service, 1,370 changes of Loncion Surprise Major in
 Wison 5, F. Hunt 6, H. Wood 7, L. A. Goodenough (conductor) 8.

ROLVENDEN, KENT, - For moming selvice, on September 14Ll, a. quarter-peal of Grandsire Triphes ( 1,260 changes) in 48 mins. : Mrs. K. Pattenden 1, F. Burden 2, W. Button 3, A. Benney 4, W. Tickner \(5, \mathrm{G}\). Brown 6, K . Patenden (conductor) 7 , A. Birekman 8.
CIRENGESTER, GLOS.-On Sunday, Soptember 7h, for pvening service at Holy Trinity Church, Wabemmor, Thotstans' quarter-peal of Stedman ti'riples (i,260 clianges): F. .J. Lewis, sen., 1, II. L. Cook 2, F. d. Lewis, jun., 3, F. C. Bond 4, H. S. Parsons 5, H Lewis 6, W. H. Haywood (conductor) 7, H. ग. J. Hoberts 8 .
NEWBURY, BERKS.-On Sunday, September 7th, for ewensong ad St. Nicholas' Church, a quarler-peal of Grandsire 'Trples (i,260 changes) in 45 mins. : F. T. E. Curtis 1, C. Poole 2, Miss D. Futter 3, Miss R. Fazell 4, C. Pearco 5, E. W. Snith 6, IF. W. Gurtis (combuctor 7, E. Crocker 8. Arranged Cor Miss Futter and Mias Hazell, of Buckebury, Also rung as a bitliday complimenti lo D. Poole and
EAST BRENT, SOAERSET-OI Sunday, August 24ll\}, for even ing service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Doubfes (1,260 changes) in 45 mins.: \({ }^{W} W\). Frost 1, W. Wiseman 2, IV. Braddick 3, E. Gook 4, E. Stiteh (conduotor) 5, *E. Edwards 6. First quarter-peal by ringers of treble and tenor and first atiempth.

YEOVIL.-On Sunday, Augast 241 h , for evensong, a manter-peal f Grandsire Caters ( 1,260 changeg) it 55 mins. : H. Batity I, T. C. Padwick 2, F. Hunt 3 , U. Jeanes 4, T. Merks 5, C. Norman E, E. 'T. Guiffin 7, W. lry 8, J. J. Bakei' (conductor) 9, S. R. Barken' 10. Rung as a farewell loueh to the tenow ringer on his leaving Yeovil for Cardift.
PAEGNTON, DEVON -On Sunday, August 17t, for erening ser sice, a quarter-peal of Grandsire "rriples ( 1,260 changes) in 48 mins. C. R. Walker 1, A. J. Wyatt (Taunton) 2, F. T. Gover 3, S. G. Coles (Tauntinn) 4, G. F. Austin 5, J. Eldridge (Maidenhead) \(B_{1}\) E. Stiteli (Port Talbob) (comditetor) 7, C. Boyce 8. Arranged fot the visitors, who wish to thank the looal band.
CROYDON.-On Sunday, August 17tly for evenisg gervice, at StPetor"s, South Groydon, 1,263 Slecinan Caters: G. H. Grainger 1, E. J. King (oonduetor) 2, D. Wright 3, F. Wills 4, W. Bullpilt 5, F Lerk 6, WT. D. Grainger 7, T. F. Tafender 8, E. Denham 9, W. Lenk R , 10 .

WOOLWICH.-At the Parish Church of St. Mary Magdalene, for evensong, on Suwday, August 17th, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes) in 46 mins. : R. G. Sales (first quarter) 1, H. Holden 2, B. Aldridge 3, T. H. Culver 4, L. Cullom 5, J. Morten 6, 1. J. Cullem 7, Pte. G. Fajrnan, R.T.C., 8. Rune with belig halfmufiber as a tokan of respect to JIrs. Squires, wife of Mr. W. J. Squires, cex-mayor of Woolwich, and a former churehwardets at the Paribh Church.
TAUNTON.-At St. George's Charelt, Wilton, on Sunday, AugusL 10th, for cenening service, a quarter-peal of Double Norwich Court Ifob Major: A. J. Wyatt 1, S. Wyatt 2, S. A. Wyatt 3, H. I. Causley 4, W. H. Coles 5. D. F. Sheldon 6, A. W. Hayward (conductor) 7, S. G. Coles 8. First quarler in this method on the bella and by the rinurers of 3 td, 4 th and 6th. It is just six montlis since Wiltor bells were nugmented to eight, and several of the younger members of the band had previously never touchod Donble Norwich. The fbanks of the band are duc to Mr. James Hunt for the great assiatance he las given, and it is hoped with his oantinacel lelp to start Cambridgo Sirprise.

JONDON.-On Sunday, August 3rd, for evening errvice, at St. Clement Danes, Strand, W.O., 1,263 Stedman Caters: G. F, Grainger (lipat quarter-pesl on ten) 1, C. W. Roberts 2, E. J. King (conduc(nr) 3, R. Greenwood 4, T. Newman 5, J. R. Gammon 6, W. D. Grainger 7, G. H. Daynes 8, R. F. Deal 9, F. W. Rogers 10.

BANDIACRE, DERBYSHIRE-A6 St. Giles' Church, on Sunday, August 3rd, for evening service, 720 Hexham Surprise: F. Morton W. Thoruley 2, J. Hall 3, W. R. Drage 4, R. H. Cox (conductor) 5, FI. Turner 6.-On August 17 th, For evening service, 720 Berwick Surprise by tile same band.
BURNHAM-ON-SEA, SOMEREET.—On Sunday, August 3ra, at St. Andrew's Clurch, for evensong, a quarter-peal of Stedman T"riples ( 1,260 changes) in 46 mins, J. Hobbs (Burmbam) I, H. Knight (Wolverhampton), conductor, 2, J. F. Lilley (Congrcabury) 3, G. H. Pruen (Burnhami 4, A. Avan (Burnliam) 5, L. G. Tanner (Weston-super-Mare) G. C. R. Lilley (Congresbury) 7, R. Willeocks (Bristol) 8. The band wish to tender their best thanks to Messrs. A. Evan and W. Caurt for kinkly arranging the above to meet an old friend, Mr. H. Knight.
FARNAAM, SURREY.-On Sunday, August 3rd, at the Parish Church, for mornimg serviee, 630 Grandsire Triples: F. Burningham 1. I. Reer 2, S. Meadows 3, J. Beagley 4, R. Hasted 5, C. Edwarels 6, R. T. Fasted (Hnvant), conductor, 7, G. Upshall 8. Also 280 in the enme method. For avening eervice, 504 Stedmen Triples: J. W. Welle 1, C. Tilwards 2, J. Rend 3, S. Meadowe 4, F. Kemp 5, TR. J. Hasted' \(G\), R. Frasted (conductor) 7, H. Kemp 8.

\section*{REOPENING OF THE BELLS AT ST. IVES, HUNTS.}

It is understood that this peal, which has recently been retuned and reltumg hy Messrs. Mcars and Stainbask, will be reopenef an Thumaday, September 25ilı.
The dedication service will take place at 5.30 p.m., and a quarterpeal of Keut Troble Bob Major will be attonpted at the alose of the service.
Tlie ringing arrangements are in the hands of Mr. F. Warrington, district, geeretary und Ringing Master, Fly Diocesan Association, who is selecting a band for the occasion. On completion of the quarterpeal there will be no further ringing, and the band will be entertained to supper at the Fountain Cafe.

\section*{NOTICES.}

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Farnham District... The district meeting will be held at Farnborough on Salurday, September 27th. Bells (6) available 2 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m., followed by tea and business meeting at Messrs. T. Moore's Tea Ronms. Those requiring tea please notify by Wednesday, 2 th.--C. W. Denyer, Hor. Sec., 120, Ash Road, Aldershot.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Annual Festival at Newcastle-on-Tyne, Sat., Sept. 27th. Committee meeting at noon. Festival Service in Newcastle Cathedral at 1 o'clock ; Preacher, Bishop Wood, Vicat of Sit. George's, Jesmond. Dinner and annual meeting in the Crown Hotel, Clayton Street West, at 2 o'clock. Further particulars next week.-G. S. Taylor, Secretary, i49, St. Leonard Street, Sunderland. kENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Tonbridge Dis-trict.-The next meeting of this district will be beld at Cranbrook on Saturday, October itth. Further particulars next week. - W. Latter, Hon. Dis. Sec., ir, Dudlay Road, Tunbridge Wells.

\section*{NOTICES.}

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637)-Meetings for practice will be held at *St. Paul's Cathedral on Sept. 3oth, and St. Magnus' on the 25 th, both at \(7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). *Business meeting after-wards.-William T. Cockerill Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Western Division.The next meeting will be held at St. Matthew's, Holbeck, on Saturday, Sept. 20th, on the occasion of the dedication of the recast ring of 8 (by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston). Service at 3 . 15 p.m. Address by Vicar of Leeds. The bells available after service until 9 p.m.-F. Hutchinson, Dis. Sec.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD (Wirral Branch) \& LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION (Liverpool Branch).-A combined meeting will be held at Christ Church, Port Sunlight, on Saturday, Sept. 20th. Tower open at 3 o'clock. Tea at 5.30.-Harry S. Brocklebank, Hon. Sec., 3, Ridley Street, Birkenhead.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-V.W.H. Branch. The rext meeting will be held at Longcot on Saturday, Sept. 20th. Tower open 2.30. Service 3.45 .

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-The autumn meeting of the Reading Branch will be held at Checkendon on Saturday, Sept. 20th. Tower open from 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Tea at 6 p.m. All are welcome.-F. W. Hopgood, Hon. Branch Sec., 75, Kiensington Road, Reading.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Southern Division. -The quarterly meeting will be held at Wortley, near Sheffield, on Saturday, Sept. 20th. Bells (8) available from 3. Tea 5.30 , at 3 s . each. Will members pay outstanding subscriptions at this meeting as the financial year ends on Sept. 3 oth next? - F. Clark, Hon. Sec.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Western Division.-The next meeting will be held at Tring on Sept. 20th. Bells ready at \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea \(5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Mecting after. Will all those in charge of towers remember that subscriptions for the current year are due? - F. Puplett, Hon. Sec., Aylesbury Road, Tring.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Luton District. -A meeting will be held at Barton-le-Cley on Saturday, September 20th. The bells (8) will be available at 3 p.m.-A. E. Sharman, Hon. Sec., 199, High Street N., Dunstable.
CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Macciesfield Branch. - A meeting of the above branch will be held at Christ Church, Macclesfield, on Saturday, Septemher 20th. Bells ready at 3 o'clock. A new peal tablet with be unveiled at this meeting.

LADIES' GUILD.-A joint meeting of the Northern and Lincolnshire Districts will be held at Sutton-on-Trent on Saturday, Sept. 20th. Bells (6) available afternoon and evering. Service at 4 . Tea 4.30 p.m. Gentiemen cordially invited.-Mrs, R. Richardson, Hon. Sec., SurHeet.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA-TION.-Northern Branch. - A meeting of the above branch will be held at Clent on Saturday, Sept. 20th. Bells available at 3 p.m. Service in church at 4.30 . Tea and business meeting to follow.-A. J. Skelding, Branch Sec., 7, Cecil Street, Stourbridge.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Wellingborough Branch.- The augmented peal of 8 bells and the new clock at Irchester Parish Churen will be dedicated by the Lord Bishop of Peterborough on Saturday, Sept. \(20 t h\). The service will be at 3 o'clock. A public tea will afterwards be held in the Schoolroom at a charge of 8 d . per head. The bells will be at liberty for ringing during the whole of the evening.-F. Barber, Branch Sec., School House, Gordon Road, Wellingborough.
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Divi-sion.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Waldron on Saturday, Sept. 20th. Tower open at 2.30 p.m. Service at 4.30. Tea at 5 o'clock, at the Memorial Hall (by the kind invitation of the Vicar, the Rev. R. W. D. Stephenson, M.A.).-Geo. W. Stokes, Hon. Dis. Sec. 22, Melbourne Road, Eastbourne.
LADIES' GUILD.-Western District.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Portishead on Saturday, September zoth. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Tea at 5 p.m., meeting to follow.-N. G. Williams, Hon. Sec., Weston House, Weston, Bath.
WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.-Monk's Kirby is the place for the next meeting on Saturday, September 20th. Bells available during afternoon and evening. Tea (is. 3d.) at 5 o'clock at the Denbigh Arms Hotel.-D. E. Lewis, Gen. Hon. Sec., Firholm, King Edward Road, Nuneaton.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern District.-A meeting will be held at Knebworth on Saturday, September 20th. The bells (8) will be ready at 3 p.m. Short service, followed by tea at 5 p.m. Please make a point of attending this meeting. All ringers and friends welcome. A card, if you require tea, will be much appreciated.-D. C. Mears, Hon. Dis. Sec., Offley, Hitchin, Herts.
WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Christchurch District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Ringwood on Saturday, September zoth. Bells available 3 p.m.-G. Preston, Dis. Sec., Christchurch.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. - A meeting will be held at Hamer, Rochdale, on Saturday, September 2oth. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting at 6.30 p.m.-William Horan, Branch Sec., 2, Greenbirst Hey, Todmorden.
GL.OUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIATION.Swindon Branch.-The quarterly meeting wil be held at Highworth on Saturday, September 2oth. Bells (8) available at 3 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m., for those who notify me, at 1s. per head.-S. Hopper, 79, Edinburgh Street, Gorse Hill, Swindon.
EAST DERBYSHIRE AND NOTTS ASSOCIA-TION.-CRICH, DERBYSHIRE.-Dedication of peal hoard recording first peal rung on the beils since augmentation to eight, Saturday, September 2oth, at \(4-30\) p.rn. Bells ready at 3 p.m. All members taking part and all ringers invited to tea at \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\).

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GULILD.-Marlborough Branch.-The next meeting of the branch will be held at Chiseldon on Saturday, September 20th. Service a p.m. Tea 4.30 . Those requiring tea kindly notify the secretary, Cyril Hussey, East Lease, Baydon, Marlborough, Wilts.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Peak Dis-trict.-The next monthly meeting will be held at Tideswell, on Saturday, September zoth, not September \(2_{7} \mathrm{th}^{\mathrm{h}}\) as previously announced. Church of St. John-the-Baptist ( 8 bells, tenor 13 cwt.) available afternoon and evening. Tea at a small charge will be provided to those who notify Mr. Giles Chapman, Bemont House, Tideswell.J. E. Lewis Cockey, Hon. Dis. Sec., Lcanwood, Dore.

ROMNEY MARSH AND DISTRICT GUILD.-The next meeting of the above Guild will be held at Rye on Saturday, September 2oth. Bells available 2.30. Service 4.45. Tea 5.30. All ringers welcome.-A. J. Battin, Hon. Sec., Heronden Hail Gardens, Tenterden, Kent.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch.The next meeting will be held at Tyldesley on Saturday, Sept. 20th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Business meeting 7 p.m.-Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., 203, Devonshire Road, Bolton.
CUDHAM, KENT.-The atgmented ring of ten, by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston, will be dedicated on Sunday, Sept. 21st, at 3 p.m. Bells will be open for ringing from 4 to 5 p.m. All ringers welcome.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Newbury Branch. -Rededication of Hampstead Norris bells on Sunday, Sept. 21st, at 6 p.m., by the Archcieacon, the Ven. Wickham Legg. All ringers welcomed. Bells (6) open for ringing from 7-9 p.m.-H. W. Curtis, Hon. Sec., Church Road, Shaw, Newbury, Berks.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-A general meeting of the Yorkshire Association will be held at Calverley, near Leeds, on Saturday, Sept. 27th. Bells (8) will be available for ringing throughout the day. Tea will be provided at a charge of 1s. per head, and applications for same must reach Mr. G. Thompson, 28, Portman Street, Calverley, near Leeds, not later than first post Tuesday, Sept. 23rd. Members are reminded that the financial year ends on Sept. 30th, and all outstanding subscriptions should be paid before that date.-P. J. Johnson, Hon. Gen. Sec., 396, Meanwood Road, Leeds.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - Northern Division. - A meeting will be held at Castle Hedingham on Saturday, September 27 thi. Bells (6) available from 2.30 p.m. Sible Hedingham bells (8) also available. Service at \(4 \cdot 30\), followed by tea and business meeting. Will those requiring tea kindly let me know by morning of the 23 rd inst., to enable me to make arrangements ?-F. Ridgwell, Dis. Sec., Queen's Road, Earls Colne.
HALIFAX AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. Quarterly meeting and six-bell contest at Longwood, Huddersfieid, on Saturday, Sept. 27 thi. Draw 2.45 p.m. Only those who apply for tea (rs. 6d. each) will be provided for. Closing date, Sept. 22nd.-L. Hargreaves, 30, Bankfield View, Halifax.
NOTTINGHAM SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS (Established 1672 ). -A meeting of the above will be held at Breaston on Saturday, Sept. 27th. Tower open 3 p.m. Will those requiring tea please advise Mr. Hales, Mount Street, Breaston, Derbyshire, by Sept. 25th? -F. Blood, Hon. Sec.

IENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District. -The annual district meeting will be held at Wye on Saturday, September 27 th. Tower open at 2.30 . Service it 5 o'clock. Tea at \(5 \cdot 30\), followed by business meeting; clection of officers and other matters. A good attendance is hoped for. All ringers welcome-A. C. Kay, Dis. Sec., 6, Sturges Road, Ashford.

SUFFOLK gUiLD.-General meeting at Fressingfield on Saturday, September 27 th. Tea at Vicarage at \(4 \cdot 30\), free to all sending me word. Meeting follows.-Drake, Ufford, Woodbridge.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Easteril District. The next quarterly meeting will be leld at Bridlington on Saturday, September 27 th. Bells (8) available from 2 p.m. See circular for further details.-A. B. Cook, Hon. Dis. Sec, 58, Wyndham Street, Hult.
LLANDAFE AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION, The next meeting will be held at Trevethin, Pontypool, on Saturday, Sept. 27th. Bells (8) atvailable. Service at 4.30 . Business meeting to follow. -J. W. Jones, Hon. See., Cartref, Barrack Road, Newport, Mon.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GiUILD.-North Berkshire Branch.-The autumn meeting will be held at Cholsey, on Saturday, Sept. 27 th. Service 3.30 p.m. Tea 4.30 p.m. Those requiring tea please notify by the 24 th. Albert E. Lock, 35, East Street, Helen Street, Abingdon, Berks.

NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION.-The Crawford Cup contest will be leld at East Markham on Saturday, Seplember \(2-2 \mathrm{~h}\). The first company drawn will commence ringing at 3 p.m. Service at 5 p .m. Tea will be served to those who notify lon. secretary before Sept. \(24^{\mathrm{ith}}\), at is. 6ch. per head. Bells (8) will be open for further ringing from 6.30 to \(9.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). All ringers welvome. Good attendance requested. Good bus services from all directions.-R. W. Stockdale, Hon. See., 34 , High Street, Ordsall, Retford.
CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Stockport and Bowdon Branch. - The next meeting will be held at Disley on Saturday, Sept. zith. Bells ready 3 o'clock. Service 4.3 . Tea 5.15. For tea, please notify Mr. A. T. Marsland, Buxton Road, Disley, near Stockport, not later than Tuesday, Sept. 23rd.-T. Wilde, Hon. Sec.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. The annual meeting will be held at Liverpool on Saturday, September \({ }^{2} 7^{\text {th }}\). Towers available: Garston (8), Woolton (8), St. Francis Xavier's (8), from 12 noon; St. Nicholas' ( 12 ) from \(2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Others may be arranged for if desired. The branch secretary will be in attendance at St. Nicholas' Church from ri.30 a.m. to give any information. Service in St. Nicholas' Church 4 p.m. Preacher, the Lord Bishop of Liverpool. Tea in the Strand Cafe, The Strand, 5 p.m. ( 2 s . each). Mecting to follow in the same room. Notify me for tea by first post on Tuesday, September 2 zrd.-Claude I. Davies, Caerleon, Dunbabin Road, Wavertree.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.- Bristol Branel.- The quarterly meeting of the branch will be held at Almondishury on Saturday, Sept. 27th. Bells (8) from 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 D'clock. A good meeting is requested. All ringers welcome. Number for tea ly 22 nd. - Harry Bennett, Branch Hon. Sec., Hisifield, Runswick Road, Brislington.

\section*{WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN} GUILD.-Quarterly meeting at Church Oakley, on Saturday, September 27 th. Bells available from 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea, followed by business meeting, \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Numbers for tea to district secretary, Wolverton Rectory, Basingstoke, by September 2 qth, please.-D. L. Board.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-North-Western District. -The next meeting will be held at Hersham on Saturday, September \(2_{3}^{-}\)th. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m., tea and mecting following. All ringers are heartily welcome at this meeting. Those requiring tea kindly let me know by Wednesday, September 2 thh.-D. Cooper, Hon. Dis. Sec., 5, Harrison's Rise, Croydon.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-East Berks and South Bucks branch.-The next practice has been arranged at Chalfont St. Peter on Saturday, Sept. 27th. Bells (6) available from 6 to 9 p.m.-A. D. Barker, Cambridge, Wexham, Slough.
SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAF-FORD.-Quarterly meeting at Enville on Saturday, September 27 th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Short service at 4.45 , with an address by the Rector, the Rev. W. F. O'Niel Fisher. Tea (rs.) at 5.30 . Motor will leave Railway Street (top Railway Drive), Wolverhampton, at 2.30 ; return fare 2 s . 6d. Please send word re motor by 17 th, and for tea not later than 2 zard inst. Reports ready for distribution.-H. Knight, 15 , Rugby Street, Wolverhampton.

DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-Thc next meeting will be held at Fishlake on Saturday, Sept. \({ }_{27}\) th. Bells ready 2.30. Will all members please make a special effort to attend. Buses from Doncaster to Stainforth every ten minutes. Those requiring tea please notify me by the 24 th.--Percy Gledstone, Hon. Sec., 34, Silverwood View, Conisborough, near Rotherham.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Dunster Deanery Bratach. -The next quarterly meeting will be held at Huish Champllower on Saturday, Sept. 27 th. Tower open at \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service at \(4.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea at the Village Hall at 5 p.m. Business meeting to follow.-G. Stacey, Hon. Local Sec., 6, Park Street, Minehead.
BATH AND VELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Axbridge Deanery.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Axbridge on Saturday, Sept. 27th. Bells open 2.30. Divine service 4.30 . Tea and business to follow. In addition, the peal of eight at Cheddar will be available. Do not forget the first of annual dinner to be held at Weston on November 15th. Announcements later.L. G. Tanner, 5 r, Locking Road, Weston-super-Mare.

HUYTON, NEAR LIVERPOOL.-Reopening of the peal of six (tenor 18 cwt ), restored by Taylors, of Loughborough, will take place on Sunday, Sept. 28th, at \(6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Preacher, the Rector of Liverpool.
HERTS AND ESSEX ASSOCIATIONS.-A joint mid-week meeting will be held at Hoddesdon on Wedncsday, October ist. Bells ready at 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Tea \(5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). It is particularly requested that all those intending to be present should advise either of the undermentioned district secretaries as early as possible. -C. Beeston, 5 , King Street, Bishop's Stortford (Essex Association), W. H. Lawrence, Iittle Munden, near Ware (Herts Association).

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.—Blackburn Brancti. -The next meeting will be held at Clitheroe on Saturday, October 4th. Bells available from 3 p.m. A good attendance requested.-F. Hindle, Hon. Branch Sec., 58, Anvil Street, Blackburn.

DEVON GUILD.-North-East Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Siverton on Saturday, October
 vice 4.30 . Tea (tickets is.) 5- Business meeting to follow. Please notify me numbers for tea by Sept. 3oth.A. G. Selley, Hon. Sec;, The Square, Silverton.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-The second general quarterly meeting will be held at Bottesford on October 4 th. Bells (8) open for ringing during afternoon. Committee meet 3.30 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m., followed by general meeting, all at the Rutland Cafe, High Street. Tea (as.) only provided for those who notify Mr. J. W. Kirton, Station Road, Bottesford, not later than October and. A cordial invitation is given to Lincoln Diocesan Ciuild friends. Will all members be sporty and pay up their outstanding subscriptions? Ernest Morris, Gen. Hon. Sec., 24, Coventry Street, Leicester.

ST. MARTIN'S GLIILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAN (Established 1-555).-The quarterly mecting will be held at Ilandsworth Parish Church on Saturday, October 4 th. Ringing from 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea at 5. Business meeting to follow. Please send numbers for tea to T. H. Reeves, Hon. Sec., \({ }^{3} 3^{6}\), Newton Road, Sparkhill, Birmingham.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Eastern Division.The next quarterly meeting will be held at Great Bromley ons Saturday, October \(4^{\text {th. Service at } 4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} \text {. Tea }}\) and meeting at 5.15. All intending to be present please notily me not later than Wednesday, October ist.Nearest raitway station Ardleigh (2 \(\frac{1}{2}\) miles), -R. W. Stannard, Hon. Sec., j2, Ireton Road, Colchester.
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUIILD.-Chertsey Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Ottershaw ( 6 bells) on Saturday, October 4 th. Frequent buses from Chertsey and Woking. Bells available \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service 4.30 . Tea p.m. It is hoped that members from adjoining districts will attend and help make this meeting a success. Those requiring tea should communicate with me not later than Wednesday, October ist.-H. Hancock, 3, Chobham Road, Ottershaw, Chertsey.

CHURCH CONGRESS.-Ringers attending the Church Congress at Newport, October 4 tli-r ith, are invited to communicate with Mr. Fred Atwell, 4, Malpas Road, Newport, Mon, notifying days and time they can spare for ringing during the week, so that arrangements can be made in advance. St. Woolos' Parish Church and Pro-Cathedral, 10 bells; All Saints', 8 bells.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - The annual commemoration dinner to Jasper Whitfield Snowdon and past aflicers of the Yorkshire Association will be held at the Windmill Hotel, Blosson Street, York, on Saturday, Oct. lith, at 6 p.m. prompt. By the courtesy of the Very Rev, the Dean of York the fine ring of 12 at the Minster will be available for ringing during the afternoon. All applications for tickets, for which a charge of 5 s . 6d. each will be made, should reach Mr. G. Horner, 16, Clifton Green, York, not later than first post Tuesday, Oct. 7th. -P T. Johnson, Hon. Gen. Sec.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Maidstone Dis-frict.-The next meeting of this district will be held at :

Leeds on Saturday, October itth. Beils available at 3. Service at 4.30 . Tea and business meeting to follow. Hall fares up to 2 s . paid to members at this meeting. All ringers welcome. Please notify early.-C. H. Sone, Dis. Sec., Bungalow, Linton, Maidstone.

LADIES' GUlLD.-Southern and Central Districts. A combined meeting will be held at St. Laurence's, Reading, on Saturday, October inth. Further particulars later.-H. F, Mills.
'SPESHUL HEXTRA.-Saturday, October illi, Oxhey ( 8 bells). Ringing from 3.30 till 8. Tea 5.30.C. H. Horton, 53 , Aldenham Road, Bushey. Tel. : City 4270.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established r637). -The 2y3rd anniversary dinner will be held at the Bridge House Restaurant, London Bridge, 01 Sturday, November 8th, at 6.30 p.m.-W. T. Cockerill, Hon. Secretary.

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS. - The address of Mr. Frank Bennett is now 37, Park Crescent, Brighton.

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It ought, of course, to be borne in mind, as our correspondent points out, that the essential use of bells is for service ringing and in any step that is taken it should be the aim of everyone to maintain the ringing on Sundays. The question is not an easy one to settle, and it seems to us that in a case of this lind there must be concessions on both sides. The non-change ringers ought to pat no obstacle in the way of their colleagues who want to make headway by practising the art and the change ringers, while making every effort to induce the rest to see the extended interest which can be obtained from change ringing, ought to consider the positions of the old ' stoney' men.

If, prior to the coming of change ringing they have rendered long and loyal service to the Church within the limits of their talent and opportunity, they ought to receive the greatest consideration, which, in the end, would probably well repay itself. If the two sides can meet in good will a compromise ought to be possible. If the 'stoney ' men will definitely not entertain learning change ringing and their past services and present numbers justify it, they ought, in our opinion, to be given facilities to share in the ringing. If it cannot be agreed to share the same periods allotted for ringing, would it not be possible for alternate practices and alternate Sundays to be allotted to the two groups, with the clear understanding that if indivicuals of one side desired to join in the ringing of the other they should be entitled to do so? In this way the conflicting forces might be brought closer together ; in any event there should be sufficient give and take between the ringers to ensure that the bells are fully (Continueti on pago 614.)

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manned for Sundays. This being done, the non-change ringers ought to give the change ringers fuil opportunty to practice their art and to enlarge their numbers. This is the kind of settlement which wo would suggest. What do our readers say?

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WOLVBRFAMPTON.
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARUHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. On Sathrday, September 20, 1930, in Three Hours and Foyth-Four Minme,

Ai ter Coleggiate Cergeb of St. Peter,
A PEAL DF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5019 CHANGES;


\section*{TEN BELL PEALS.}

\section*{OXIFORD.}

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD AND THE OXFORD SOCEETY.
On Thursday, Septomber 18, 1930, in Three Houfs and Thirty-One Minutes, Ai New Colfpge,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN GATERS, 5043 CHANGES;

Harry Miles ... ... ...Tyebie Arthur Haypes ... ... ... 2 William G. Colleti ... 3 Richard A. Post... ... ... 4 Francis Taylor ... .... .... 5 Carginald Plaister ... ...Tenoz Ccmposed by Gabriel. Lindoff. Conducted by Walter F. Judge LEATHERHEAD, SURREY.
THE GULDFORD DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Sattraday, September 20, 1930, in Three Howrs and Thirty-One Minwes, At the Church of SS. Mary and Nicholas,
A PEAL OF GTEDMAN CATERS, EOQ1 CHANGES: Tenor tg cwi.
Arthur Dean ... ... ...Tyebie John H. B. Hrsse ...
William J. Robinson .... \(z\) R Raymond Overy ... George Marriner ..... .3 "Alan R. Pink ... ... Georgz W. Stebre ... ... 4 Clarrnce H. Dobbie
 Albert Harman... ... ... 5 Alpred H. Pulling

Conducted by A. H. Polling.
Composed by E. Benneit. compliment to Mr. Dean, his two sons, and Messrs. A. Harman, W. Robinson and the conuctor.

\section*{BEDDINGTON, SURTEE.}

THE SUREEY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturalay, September 20, 1930, in 7 hree Hotrys and Five Minktos, At the Ceurce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5043 CHANGES; Tenor \(18 \frac{1}{3} \mathrm{cwt}\).
David Whight ... .. ...Tyeble Wilared Williams ... ... \(\quad\).
Alfrid J. Trappitt ......\(a^{2}\) James E. Davis ... Charleg W. Robbrts ... 3 Amos W, Clark ...
 Edwin F. Pike ... ... ... 5 Danirl Coopgr ... ... ...Tamer
Composed by C. Charge. Conducted by C. W. Roberts.
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George T. Mitchison Ronazd H. Dove ..Treble Morris J. Morris ... Joseph W. Pemberton ... 3 Frederick W. Riseworta 7 Ggorgr F. Swann ... Conducted by Fredrrick W. Rishworte,
This peal was arranged in honour of the marriage of Mr. Percy James Rishworth, only son of the conductor, and Miss Maud Edna Eogers, which Look place at Handsworth on September 8th.

HAGLAY, NEAR STOURBRLDGE, WOROESTERSHIRE. THF DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD.
On Salnrday, Seprembar 73, 1930, in Tru Honrs and Forty-Six Minctes, At the Church of Sz. John-the-Baptist,
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\section*{Conducted by G. Miles.}
* Firet peal avay from tenor. \(t\) Firse peal. Both aro members Wi the local band. Ringers of 2ad, thy and Bih are from High Wy corabe, 3rd and 5th from Fighendea, and 7th from South Wealf. Treble, 7 th and tenor were elected zrembers previous to starting the peal. Arranged for ringer of 7 th , who was on a visit to

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Willian Kerble, Peal Commistee
... ... 3
William Lincoln, Gen. Committee
Fredericr Ridgwell, Dis, Sec., N. Div....
Grorge Grern, Dis. Master, S.E. Div. ...
Dr. Spemcer Phillips, Gen. Committee ... .... ... 6
Arthdr Sadnders, Dis. Master, N. Div. ... ... ... ....Tenor
Composed by Frenerick Dench, General Committee.
Conducted by William Kegere, Peal Committee.
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Alfred Kebble ... .... .... 2 Ernest S. Bailey ... ... 6
Charles F. Bailey ... .... 3 James M. Bailey \(\quad . .\).
Grorge Bailey ... .... .... 4 Fredzrick J. Smite ... ...Temor
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Arranged for G. Bailey, of Norwich.

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Hargld L. Flavell \(\quad . . .3\) Alfred Fallon ... \(\quad . .\). Conducted by A. D. Collins.
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EDENBRIDGE KENJ
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCEATION.
On Saturday, September 20. 1930, in Thre Hours and Seten Minates,
At the Church of SS. Pethr and Padl,
A PEAL OF BOB HAJOR, 509 D CHANGES; Tenor \(14 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.
Dr. E. L. Taylor
..Treble
-George Malyan John Strdoy
Georgr Edwards
... 3
Composed by E. M. Atkins.
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\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{\multirow[t]{5}{*}{\[
\begin{array}{llll}
\hline \text { Hilliam Terley } & \ldots . & \ldots & 5 \\
\text { Robert Collins } & \ldots & \ldots & 6 \\
\text { Stapford H. Green } & . . . & 7
\end{array}
\]}} \\
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\end{tabular}
* First peal of Bob Major. + First peal.

GREAT BATRDFIELD, FSSEX
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
Or Saturday, September 20. 1930, in Three Hours and Elever-and-a-Half Minutes.
At the Churce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOE MAJOF, b120 CHANRES;
Tenor 2I cwt. in E .

* First peal in the method. First neal in the method as conductor. RRJNCHLEY, KCNT.
THE KENT COENTY ASSQCIATION.
On Subuday, September 20, 1930, in Three Hours and Six Minates,
At the Chorgh of All Saints.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOE MAJOR, 5120 CHANGES; Teror 18 cwt .

\begin{tabular}{lllll|ll} 
Andrew Marshall &... &... & 3 & Tgomas E. Sone ... .... &... \\
Harry Barer & ... & ... &... & 4 & Kennete Pattenden... & ...Tenoy
\end{tabular}
Composed by Nozan Golden. Conducted by Thomas E. Sone.
GILLJVGEAM, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Septomber 20, 1930, in Three Hours and Eight Minuies,
At the Chorge of St. Mary Magdalene,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 50 gig CHANGES; Tenor \(11 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt. in \(F\) sharp.

Composed by Gabriel Lindoff. Conducted by William Haige.
This peal was arranged for the ringer of the third, who hails from
सarwieh.
NORTHOP, FLINTSHIRE.
THE NORTH WALES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday. September 20, 1930. in Thipe Horms,
At the Parish Cerrge,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 GHANGES;}

\section*{Parkre's Twelve-part.}

Tenor i4 cwt. in \(F\).
Roghrt Sperting
Roztrt Sperring
Georgr Wirliams \(\ldots\) Treble

Conducted by Grorge R. Jones.
* First peal in the melthod.

> WESTERHAM, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASEOCIATION
On Saturday, September 20, 1930, in Thrae Hours and Three Minties, At tar Cadrer of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5050 CHANEES;
Tenor 23 cwt.
- Ernest H. Everest ...Treble Ernest J. Ladd ... ... 5

 Composed by H. J Tucker. Conducted by Albrat E. Edwards.
* First peal of Major. The peal was arranged, and rung in honour of the engagement of Mr. J. O. Weller (a local ringer) to Miss Plyylits Chisholm.

\section*{SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.}

MARSTON MAGNA, SOMERSET.
On Saturday, September 13, 1930, in Three Fortys,
At the Chorch of St. Mahy,
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Being two six-scores of Boh Doubles and 40 of Grandsire, twelve different callings.
-Trevor E. Marrs ... ...Tyeble Percy N. G. Rainey

 Conducted by Percy N. G. Fainey.
* First peal. † First peal in two methods. \(\ddagger\) First peal away from tenor.

\section*{ELKSTONE, GLOUGESTERSHIRE.}

THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOOESAN ASSOCIATION. On Saturday, Septenber 13, 1930, itt Two Howrs and Fovty-Five Minutes,

Az tme Ceurch of St. John-tht-Evangelist,
A PEAL OF GBARDSIRE \& ST, DUHSTAN'S DOUBLES, 5040 GHANCES 1 Alsert Wright... Frank Cole... \(\qquad\) Treble Teomas Price
John Barlinger.... ... ...Tenow
Conducted by Albert Wriget. WINFARTHING, NOREOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Weduesday, September 析, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Three Minntes, At the Chorch of Si. Mary.

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 6840 CHANGEX;}

Comprising seven different extents, one exeh of Kent and Oxford Trable Bob, Double Oxford, Double Gourt, Sk. Clement's and tro of Plain Bob.

Tenor 9 cwt .4 lb . in \(G\).
- Harold T. Barham ... ...Tyeble

Charlifs F. Goodman ... 2 tAlbert G. Harrison
Alphievs J. Berry ... ... 3 Eric G. Bennett ..
Conducted by Nolan Goldzn.
* First peal. \(\dagger\) Fiftioth peal and first peal in six methods. UPELEE, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELES DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Wednesday, Soptember 17, 7930, in Ttwo Hows and Thirty-Eight Minates
At mhe Chorch of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES:
42 six-scores, Snowdon's calling.
Cearles R. Litley ... ...Tyeble \(\mid\) Harold Banwell ...
ERnest Bate .... ......\(\quad 2\) Lhonard G. Tanner...
Fredeaick G. Stdcrey ... 3 Henry Parsons ...
Conducted by Charles R. Lilley.
CADOXTOR, NEAR NEATH, GLAMORGANSHIRE.
THE SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Saturday, September 20, 1930, in Two Horts and Fafly-Six Minutes.
At tae Parish Cborch,
A PEAL OF SPLIRED TREBLE BOB MINDR, 6040 BHANCES

\section*{Seven different extents.}

Tenar \(7 \neq \mathrm{cwi}\)
David J. Lewis ... .... ... Treble \(\mid\) Gwyn I. Lewis ...

John E. Bloxham
Ernest Stitce ...
... \(\quad . . . T r e b l e \mid\)
Gwyn I. Lewis

First spliced peal for the Guild Ry. Jitman.
First spliced peal for the Guild. Rung in honour of the appointment as Archdeacon of Llandaff of Rev. Chancellor J. D. James, Ficar of the parigin. Also a birthday complimont to the conductor. BUNWELL, NORFOLE.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sunday, September 27, 1930, in Two Hours and Thirty-Four Minmtes,
At the Chorce of St. Michael,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Comprising seven extents, one each of Kent Trable Boh, Oxford Treble Bob, Double Court, St. Glement's, Double Oxford and two of PIain Bob. Tenor 10 cwt. in \(f\).
Harold T. Barham ... ...Tyeble|Eric G. Brnnett
Albert G. Harrison... .... 2 Charles F. Gondman .... Alpesed J. Berry ... .... 3 Nolan Golden ... ... .... Temer

Conducted by Nolan Golden.
Rung as a compliment to Mr. John Souter, of Diss, ou his 80 h birthday.

THE 'NORTHANTS' RINGING WEEK.
The following peals were rung during the 'week' in the Northamptonshire area by members of

THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GULD.
OAEHAM, RUTLAND.
On Saturday, Septomerer 13, 1930, in Three Hours and Sixteen Minates,
At tee Cburch or All Saints,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 6024 CHANGES; Tenor 28 cwt.
 WICKEN, NORTHANTS.
On Surday, September 74. 19.30, in Thyte Hours,
At the Church of St. John-the-Evangelist,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES;
Tenor 18 cwt .
Jates Benaiett... ...
Charles W. Roberts
...Tyeble | George R. Pye
Wilfred Williams ... Grorge Williaks ...
… 3 Comper Willam Pye ... ... ...Teror Compased by N. J. Pitstow. Conducted by Wileiam Pye. * First peal in the method. Fiist pall in the method on the bells.

TrGHMARSH, NORTHANTS.
On Morday, September 15, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Nine Minutes,
At tae Ciburge of St. Mary-the-Virgin.
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANEES;
Tenor 17 ewt. 3 qr. 22 bb.
 Composed by Arther Knigets. Conducted by Grorge R. Pyz. Firat peal in the method on the bells.

THRAPSTON, NORTHANTS.
Ou Mouday, Scplader 15. 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Nine Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. James,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor 14 ewt.
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Harre Chambers & ...Tyeble & James Bennett ... & \\
\hline Gronge Williams & ... 2 & Wilfred Whlliams & \\
\hline Edwand P. Duffield & ... 3 & Charles W. Roberts & \\
\hline Grorgiz R. Pye & ... 4 & Wileiam Pye ... & ...Te \\
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\end{tabular} Composed by Gabrizl Lindoyr. Conducted by William Pre.
Firsb peal in the method oa the bells.

\section*{FIGHAM FERRERS, NORTHANTS.}

On Tusday, Septomber 10. 1930. in Thre Hours and Eleven Minutes,
Ai the Churce of St, Mary-the-Virgin,
A PERL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5 EBE CHANGES; Tenor \(22 \mathrm{cwt} .3 \mathrm{qr}, 17 \mathrm{lb}\).

Composed by C. Midoleton. Conducted by Cbarles W. Roberts

\section*{J3URTON LATIMER, NORTHANTS.}

On Thesday, September 16, 1930, in 7 hive Hours. At ine Churce of St. Mary-the-Viagin,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE HAJDR, 5024 Changes;
Teror 104 cwt .

Composed by Henry Daias. Conducted by Grorgz Williams.

\section*{ROTHWELL, NORTYIANTS.}

On Wednestay, September 17, 1930, in Three Howrs and Fiften Minutes, At the Chorce of the Holy Trinity,

\section*{A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 6056 CHANGES;} Tenor 21 cwt.
George Williams ... ...Treble Thomas T. Goeron ... ... 5
George R. Pye ... ...
Charles W, Roberts...\(\quad 3\) Albery W. Coles
Wilpred Williams ... ... \(\ddagger\) Ediakd P. Dutyiged ...Tchoy
Composed by Frederick חence. Conducted by William lypr.
First peal in the method on the bells.
DESBOROLGG, NORTHANTS.
On Werkesday, September 17, 1930, in Two How sand Forty-Nine Miautes,
At the Cuvech of St. Gifes,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES: Tenor \(10 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{ewt}\).
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
\hline ilfred Wilciams & ...Trcble & Charles W. Bird \\
\hline Edward P. Doffteld & ... 2 & Charlrs W. Roherts \\
\hline Albert W. Colbs & & James Bennett \\
\hline ER, Pye & & William Pyb ... ... ...Tenor \\
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Compósed by Frank Bennett. Conducted by George R. Pya.
First peal in the method on the bells.

> HAZELBEECH, NORTHANTS.

On Thursday, September 18, 1930. in Thrce Hours,
At the Crerch of St. Michael,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor 15 ewt.
Albert W. Colrs ... ...Tveble Enward P. Deffirld ... 5 James Bennett ... ... ... 2 William Pye ... ... ... 6 George R. Pye ...... Thomas T. Gopton ... ... 4 Georgr Williams ... ...Tenor Composed by I. W. Wasrbrook. Conducted by George Williams First peal of Surprise on the lacils.

NORTHAMPTON.
On Thursday, September 18, 1930, in Three Hours and Throe Minutes, At the Caurca of the Fioly Sefolcarb,

\section*{A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES;}

Tenor 19 cwt. 3 gr .7 lb .

Charles W. Roberts \(\quad . . .3\) Rupert Ricgardson ...
Thomas T. Gorton ... ... 4 |William Pye ... ... ...Tcmor
Composed by J. W. Parker. Conducted by Charles W. Roberts
First peal in the method as conduetor. First peal in the method on the bells.

IRTHLINGBOROUGH, NORTHANTS.
On Friday, Sptember 19, 1930, is Two Hours and Fifty-Seven Minates,
At tee Chorca of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 6024 CHANGES;
Tenor 10 cwl.
Harry Chambers ... ...Treble Grorge Williams ...
Gzorge R. Pye ... ... ... \({ }^{2}\)-Amos Smarz ... ... ...
Wilfred Williams ...
James fegnnett ... .... ... 4 William Pye .... .... ...Tenor
Composed by the Erev. H. Law James. Conducted by C. W. Roberts * First peal in the method.

> ST. NEOTS, HUNIS.

On Saturday, September 20, 1930, in Thret Hours and Twenty-Four Minutes, At tee Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, \(505 B\) CHANGES;
Tenor 30 cwt .

Gborge R. Pye ... ... ... 2 James Bennett ... ... ...
Thomas T. Gofion ... ... 3 Aglert W, Coles ... ... 7

Compased by Artuor Knigets. Conducted by William Pye.
First peal in the method in the county.
Prior to the peal at. Irthlingborough an attempt at Finedon for : peal of Spliced London, Bristal, Cambridge and Superlative Surprise unfortunately came to grief with only eight leads to ring. The only other failure was the last peal in the programme, Landon Surprise, at Bourn (Cambs), which had to be terminated on eccount of a shift course.

\section*{HOLT'S ORIGINAL.}

HOW OTHER PEOPLE LEARN IT.
The writor of the artide which appeared in our last issue, and other correspondents, call attention to an orror in the figures of the peral. Arter the 423567 the calling should have been 5.3.5D.5D. The gecond 5D was omited. In ordel that those who are taking up learaing the composition may have the complete calling before thent, we repeat the fighers:-
5. 3. 4. 5. 4. 4. 4. 3D. 3D. 7D. 4D.
4. 4D. 5\% D. 50. 7b. 7b. DD. 3D. 7D. 4D.
*452367
3. 3b. 713.
5. 75. 70. 5p.

5p.
*423675
7. 4. 5D. 7D.
5. 7. 7. 3D. 3D. 4D.
4. 4. 70.*50.
7. 5. * 5. 45.
3. 40, 4 p .
3. 7. 70.
3. 4. 3D.

7. 3. 7. 7v. 7p.
7. 4.. 4D. 3D. (2s. 5. 6. 35,*)
*Rounds.

\section*{I'HE PEAT IN TOUCHES.}

Mr. Allen Rowley, of Cardiff, sends the following split-up of the pual into a serics of touches. He begins with a quarter-peal [1,260 changes from rounds, in which he sets out the bells in a simple formila to assist the memory as follows:-

* Omit the second bob of the doublo and bring the bells rounds ly 2n. 3.
The following lonelies contimite in turn the calling of the peal:-

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nges
peal
uges
uch.
2. \(4^{5} 2^{5} 475616\)
\(\begin{array}{ccc}\text { D. } & 504 & 700\end{array}\)
\(\begin{array}{llll}\text { ロ. } & \text { D } & & \\ \text { 7. 7. } & 574 & 742\end{array}\) 7. 350461
5. 3. 478602
3. 238406
P.C. 532644
\(728 \quad 742\)
Bells marked with \(\quad\) are called Before with a double. Belfe marked sare called into the hunt with a Single.

\section*{THE SEVEN NINETEENS.}

Sir,-As ona who has called the above peal several times, I was very much interested in the article which appeared in "The Ringing World of September 19th. I remember the second time that I rang The peal, I asked the then conductor, the late Mr. H. W. Haley, how to learn to call the peal, and he told me: 'Seventeen nineteens and ono seventeen, including the two Singles," When I got home I gat out my 'Reeves, Jones and Blakemore's' book, and on pages 58 and 59 I found the peal juse as he told me, in what may be
termed eight paris, although not all the same length, but with the same number of calls in the firsi seven parts, and from that I set to work and loarnt the "bells Before' all off by heart. I have always called it that way. Tlie part ends or division ends are an fol lows:-


Fours truly,
I. J. TUCKER.

\section*{ANOTHER HENTM.}

Sir, In connection with your aricle on Holt's Origial, may I be allowetl to pass on the adrice given to me by Mr. C. Willshire, now of Craada. It is by far the best way to leam the bells Before at the Doubles, then as soon as you call the previpus hob to the Double vou will know whether your bwo next bells are right.- Fours,
A. H. PULLING.

\section*{SET TO VERSE}

A correspondent, referring to the fact that some ringers get the calling of Holt's Original to verse, writes that in one of the jesuea of 'Campanology' in 1897 a writer suggested the following means of learning the peal, which, witł him, had proved very suecessĩul:-

Get out the bells "Before" in "common meter verse form," (hat is, eight in the first and third, and 6 in the second and fourth lines, figure boing equal to a syllahle, as for iustance:-O-God - our - help - in - a - ges - past
\[
\begin{gathered}
5 \\
0 \text { ont - hope }- \text { for - years - to - come, } \\
4
\end{gathered}
\]
\[
\begin{gathered}
\text { And } \\
7
\end{gathered}-\frac{\text { our }}{}-\text { e - ter - nal }-1 \text { home. }
\]
- If you continue this treatment you will find it runs to five verses and a small bit, which I call the "Amen," thus:-
7.4.4.3.3.5 2s.5.6.35.

Observation or checking places mas be elfosen by the caller. The lead-ends at the frat eall in ench vorse are easy to learn, runing thus:-

> 645327 234675 734265 257465 275346.

On working out the caling on the abore system, our corresponifent got the following result, to the air of ' \(O\) God, our help in ages past ':-
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
\hline 1st verse. & 3rd. & \(5 t_{1}\). \\
\hline 5.3.4.5.4.4.4.3. & 3.5.4.7.5.5.4.5 & 3.5.7.5.7.3.4.4 \\
\hline 4.3.4.7.5.4 & 3.4.3.4.3.3 & 7.3.7.3.4.3 \\
\hline 3.4.4.7.5.3.5.3 & 7.7.4.3.4.3.7.5 & 4.7.5.3.7.3.7.7 \\
\hline 7.4.7.4.3.3 & 7.4.3.4.5.7 & 3.7.7.3.7.3 \\
\hline 2nd. & 41 h . & The 'Amen,' \\
\hline 4.7.5.5.7.4.7.4 & 3.5.4.7.4.7.5.7 & 7.4.4.3.3.5 \\
\hline 5.3.7.4.5.4 & 5.4.3.3.5.3 & 25.5.6.3s. \\
\hline 7.3.5.7.7.3.7.3 & 5.5.3.5.4.5.7.4 & \\
\hline 7.4.5.4.4.7 & 7.4.7.7.3.5 & \\
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\section*{A JOINT MEETING AT PORT SUNLIGHT.}

A combineri meeting of the Wirem Branch of the Chester Dioosan Guild and the Lirerpool Branch of the Lancashire Association was held at Christ Ghurel, Port Sunlight, on Saturday. There wis a fairly good attondaner, considering the wet day. Amongst those present were Rev, T. Webster (minister in charge of Clirist Church), Messis. A. I. Jarvis (secretary, who had made all the arrangements), J. G. E. Simpson (general secretary, Chester Diocesan Guild), Claude Davies (Eecretary, Liverpool District), and about twenty-six ringers. There was some good ringing kturing the afternoon, including touches of Stedman Triples, Grandsire Triples, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, and Bob Major. An exchllent tea was provided and berved in the art gallery, Mr. Jarvis acting as host.
The Rev. T. Webster gave the ringers an hearty welcomo to Port Sunlight. He was very pleased to see them and to hear them ring. Tho band at Christ Church wewe making good progress, and he thanked Mr. Battle for his great assistance to the learners.
Mr. Bracklebank proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. Webster and Mr. Jaryis for their kind welcome, for the use of the balls and for the tea, which was very much enjoyed. Mr. Davies seconded the motion, and invited those present to the anaual meeting and serrice of the Lanenshire Association to be held at Liverpool on the 27th inst. The vote of thanks laving been carrina wilh acclamation, finging was carried on until ciglat o'clock.

\section*{EDGWARE BELLS RUNG AGAIN.}

On Saturday, September 20hn, the Finchley band wisited the Parish Church of St. Margaret, Fdgware, Middlesex, where the bells have beeu silent for the past ten years. Finding the bells ringable, 720 Keai Treble 13ob, 360 Oxford Treble Bob, 360 Double Court, 360 Plain Bob, 360 Grandsire Doubles, 360 Oxford Bob, and a plain course of College Single were rung, the following ringers taking part: L. Tubi, B. Tubb, F. Tubb, F. Cherrett, E. Bonfield, W. Warren, F. Barker (conductor).

\section*{LEICESTER RINGERS IN LONDON}

The members of St. John-the-Divine's Society, Leicester, held theit gunual outing on Saturday, September 13th, when they paid a visit to London. The riagers, with their wives, reached the Metropolis at \(1.10 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Although there was a heavy downpour of rain, this failed to damp the spirits of the compary, as by means of the Underground railway the various destinations were possible. A wisit to St. Paul's Cathedral was the first iters on the programane, and a profitable hour was spent within its walls, many of the company regishering their first visit. Leaving the Cathedral, they went down Ludgate Hill, where the bvidge came in useful for shelter, what time 'Jupiter Pluvius' did his dammedest. Then on to St. Clmment Dines, Surand, where, thanls to Messrs. T. H. Taffentler and W. D. Grainger, the bells were at the ringers' disposal. Stedman and Grandsire Caters were rung before cosing down. Five oclock saw the party at St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, the famous church of hroadzasting, where the use of the twelve bells had heen kindly obtained for the Midlanders by the Master of tho Cumberlands, Mr. J. D. Mathews. Here several Leicester friends, now residents in London, joined the party, and with thoir help Stedman Ginques and a course of Carnbridge Royal were rung. Dimer was served at the well-known Coventry Restaurant, Rupert Sirect, Piccadilly, when twenty-eight Were glad to sit down, but very loth to get up. Six courses were succossfnlly negotiated before 'the coming lome, after' which votes of thanks to the respective incumbents and custorians aforesaid were moved and carried with acclamation. The remainder of the time ab the disposal of the party was spenb at various places, some looking on the silsery Thames by night, some going to an exhibition, and the remainder to Madame Tussauds, where some fun was caused by certain indiviNuals' inability to distingutsh the living from the 'dud. Filevel p.m. saw all the party ad St. Paneras, and after a non-stop run of 100 miles, in a well upholstered saloon, reached home at 1.10 a.m., well sutisfied that this outing was the best up to date.

\section*{JAMES WASHBROOK'S GRAVE.}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Dear Sir, -In your isste of August 29th last, your correspondent, W.F.F., writing of the Manchester tour, says it was ascertainet that Washbrook's grave was neglected, and there ia we headstone to mark his resting place at Pendleton. As an udmirer of Washbrook's abilities I ask, cannot something be done to mark luis last resting place? I am fully aware of the memorial to his memory nt St. Ebbe's, Oxford. Could the Lancashire Association undertako the erection of a suitable stone fyy appealing through your valuablo paper for subscriptions? I am willing to give my mile.-Yours,

A NOYIGE.

\section*{RETIREMENT OF THE REV. H. E. WORTHINGTON, M.A.}

As reported in our peal columns, a farewelt peal was arranged and rung to mark the retirement from the ministry of the Rev. F. F. Worthineton, M.A., who has for the last thirty-thred yearg been Rector of Seals (Overseal and Netherseal). He has been a great friend of all ringers, showing the greatest interest in the art. If was for many years an hon. member of the Midland Counties Asso. ciation, and rarely missed attending a meeting in his district. Ho is the cousin of Mr. W. W. Worthington, M.A., J.P., of Maple Hayes Lichfield, the well-known ringer and donor af a number of bells it the Burton District of the M.C.A., of which he is vice-president. The Rev. F. E. Worthington is retiring to Hook Norton, nem Banhury.

\section*{MUFFLED BELLS.}

At Malvern Link, on Sunday, September 14th, fit St. Matihias' Church, for evensong, with the bells half-mufled, as a fribute to the memory of the late Canon W. C. E. Newbolt, a former Yicar, the whole pull and stand, followed by 504 Grandsiro Triples: \(2 . . G\) Knowles (conductor) 1, E. G. Barber 2, F. Stanton 3, R. Gardner 4, W. Niblett 5, W. O. Gardaer G, F. J. Farrant 7, A. Richings 8.

On Monday evening, Seplember 15th, a quarfer-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,260 chnnges) was rung at Paignton, Devon, as a toleon of respect on the death of the Rev. Alfred Vyvymu Cox, who was assistant curate at Paignton 1875-79, and who died on tio 1141 inst. at Paignton at the age of 83 years. The quarter-peal was rung, ittar the funeral at Stockiand, by: C. R. Walkev 1, H. G. Lewis 2, F. T. Gaver 3, G. L. Hewlott (Canlbrookdale) 4, G. F. Austin 5, F. E. Parnell 6, H. J. Holo (conductory 7. A. J. Pope 8.
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The photographs should be accompanied by brief particulars of the bells, with their inscriptions and dates if possible, and any other interesting information about them.

Pictures should, for preference, be pholographic postcards, and, where there is any choice, the tower should be a feature.

Obviously, of course, all the pictures cannot be published at once, the object of getting a collection being that the photograplis may be ready at hand for use when fitting opportunity occurs.

Will each tower secretary be good enough to send a photograph of his own tower? It should be forwarded in an envelope for protection, and addressed to The Editor, 'The Ringing World,' Woking, Surrey, and the
\end{abstract} sender should enclose his name and address.

\section*{BELFRX GOSSIP.}

The recast ring of eight bells insialled with new frame and fitting at St. Matthew's, Holbech, Leeds, was dedicated on Siturday, ami the happy eveat was celebrated with true Yorkshire ringers enthusiasm.
The perl at St. Luke's, Wolverhamptan, besides being ruyg hy all local ringers, is notable for the fact that the ringers of the treble, 2and, 3rd and tenor have only beort ringing seven montlas, and are only 16 years of age. Great credit is, therefore, due to then. It has not heen found possible to arrange the mecting at Friblegdon on Wednegday, October 1 sti, for the Tissex and Horts Assuciations, and a meeting will bo held instead at Harlow Common.

A parly of tourists are peal ringing this week in Min-Wales.
Mr. Tony Price, a ringer well known in the Eastern Countica, who is now residing in Muntreal, is to be matried on Monday auxi. Septemher 29th, to Miss Agnes Watson, who has gone out to Caruda for the event. It would he a liappy expression of the good wishes of his numerons fricnds if a peal in honour of the wedting could be rullg.
The Rev. H. Drake, of Efford, hon. scevetary of ithe Suffolk Dzild and Mrs. Drake were involved in a motor accident on Saturday, when the car which Mr. Drake was driving came into collision with a motor coach at cross-roads at Shooter's Hill, Woolwich. Mrs. Drake had to be taken to Woolwich Hospital.
Mr. Edwin Gibls, an old College Youlh and a member if Sl. Paul's Calhedral band for many yeurs, is in Tho Elms Nursing Home at Crayford. Athough le is suffering severely from arilnitis, he is very cheerfu].
Mr. Gibbs was one of the hand of College Youths who lost at peal of ten thousand odd of Stedman Cinques in the homing counse ot Cornhill. Before becoming a College Youth, he was an membur of the Royal Cumberlandz, and rang in the 8,896 of treble Both at Highgate.
A correspondent seeks information as to the quickest peal of Doubles that has been rung. Now, you record breakers, let us leear from you!

William Shipway was born at Rath on September \(29 t 11,1760\).
On October 1st, 1793, a peal of 15,360 Bob Major was rung at Aston, Birmingham, conducted by Joshua Short.

\section*{A COMBINED MEETING AT HORSHAM}

Owing to its having to the postponed from its ariginal date, the combined roeeting of the Westera Division of the Sussex Association and the Leatherhead District of the Guildford Diocesan Guild on Saturday week unfortunately clashed with the others, and thiz, combined with the had weather, made for a small attendance at the line old Parish Church of Horshamo. The well-known peal of eight, however, were set going soon after three o'clock, and Grandsire, Stedman, Plain Bob, Kent and Douhle Nowich were rung belore the service, which was conducted by the Vicar, and his nddress whs on rather an unusual suhject, viz, the Guila's service farm and ils prayers
Ahout twenty ringers sat down to tea at the Queen's Head, and, as the weather improved, a few noore afterwards put in an aperarance, and emabled Londan and Bristol Surprise to he added to 11 w methods rung before the close of this first combined meeting of thege distriets.

\section*{CUDHAM'S LIGHT RING OF TEN.}

\section*{FIFE NEW BELLS WFIGH 15 CWT}

The lightest peal of ten bells lung for ringing in a church tower this conntry was dedicated on Sunday aflernoon at the Parish Church of Cudham, Kent, and, in addition to the large congregation of parishioners who gathered to take part in the proceedings, a great many ringets assembled to hear and try this unique peal. The grauch, trlich has two aisles of unegual length, and a tower susmourted by a spire, lies on the strmmit of a steep ridge, tha clmoh up fa which, from one side at any rate, is a serere test for tho wind of the pedestrian and the vitals of a motor-car. The hill is long, and in places the gradicat is one in threc, and is frequently the scenc of hill-climbing coatests. One such was in progress on Sunday afternoon when sorae of the visitors artived. flhe church is thus well siluated for a peal of bolls. There are few neighbouring loones, most of the villagers who use the church Iiving in the valley far below, white the most papulous part of the parisi is nearly two miles away nu Biggin Hill. [p to fifty years or so ago, there were four bells in the tower, one, probathly of pre-Roformstion date, inscribed, - Ora Pro Nobis, Suncte Paul, and the others casi by Jobn Hodson in 166\%. Then, it is recorden, some "village icliow" broke the teaor bell in endearoming to celebrate a wedding, and for a lime ouly three sound bells remained.

In 1890 Messrs. Taylor and Co. recast the tenor and relung the four bella in a frame constructed to told siz eventuelly. In 1920 , M-sser, Mears and Staialuarl added a treble, making at ring of five. Abut two years ago there was a desire to fill the vacant pit, and a bull was cost in 1929 at Groydon for tho purpose. Mcanvhile a powninent parishoner, in the person of Mr. Rolle Richards, died, and by a bequest, whicla presumably was to brve turned the older ring of five into an octave, lae left a sum of money for three new hatls and a tower clock witin guarter chimes. The result has been that a further bell has been provided from the bequest, and Gudham nuw has its rery light peal of ten, whose total weight is less than 44 cut.
'flhe work has been carried ont by Messirs. hillett and Johnston, Hotho, in spite of the lack of metal possible in wiew of the weigitis of the existing ring, bave provided some very fine bells, whose notes are clear and powerful. Nothing was done to the other five, whicin, as stated, aro a 'mised' lot, but the result is certainly a pJeasing poul of ten, always, of conse, hearing in mind the weight. Tho four maller bells are carvice in a separate frame over the other six, and he gpace in the ringing room is mather conlined, the towar being onjo aluout 11 ft . squarc. In the ringing room, too, thele is too much notse, as the bells are immediately overhead. It is hoped that samething may be doge to mitigate this, otherwise riaging conditions will now be altogether gatisfactory. The following are the partieulars of the bells, the weights of which will be examined with juterest:-
O. Inscriptions. Gwts. Qrs. Lbs.

Gillett and Jolnston, Croydon, 1930. Gift of Rolla Richards.
2. Gillott and Johaston, Croyisn, 1930. Rryan O'Loughlin, Vicar. Gife of Rolla Richards. Gillett and Johnston, Croydon, 1930. J.W., G.H.H. A. W. Gift of Rolla Richards.

Gillett and Johnston, Croydon, 1930. Lo, I am with you alway. Gift of Rolla Richards.
Gillett aud Johnston, Croydon, 1929.
Mears and Stainbank, Founders, London, 1920.
Johu Fodson made me, 1661. I.B., Ti'F., C. Wardens.
8 Ora Pro Nobis, Sancte Paul.
John Hodsont made me, 1651. I.B., T.F., Churel wardene, W. H.
Total weight
tion, while the words of the text were as follows: 'The zeal of 'Tly house hatla eaten me up.' In tho short address, tho Rector rulermil to tho fuscination of clange ringing
Tea was afterwarrls servert at the Lytton Arws. The husiness mecting followed, with the Rector in the chair
The Chairman showed vory keen interest in tho work of the association, and asked for information for commencing at change ringint baud in his parish, where at presemf interest is at a low ehh. H. Iso inforned the meeting thah be would consider it an honour for becone an honorary nember of the gssociation. He was, neadless to say, daly elccied.
Several members offered to give tuition to the local band.- The Rector expressed his apmeciation, and extended his welcome to llon assaciation to mect at Knebworth whenever they wished
Riuging alterwards continucd until ahout \(9 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). The gemetary wishes to thank all who attented the meeting in spite of the inclement weather.

\section*{RINGER'S GOLDEN WEDDING.}

On Tuestay, Suptember 16th, a quarter-peal of Grandsive Tuples ( 1,260 changes) was rung at LIandafI Cathndral: H. Thomas 1, W, Heath 2, J. W. Jonos 3, C. H. Perry 4, T. Carter 5, J. Phillips 6, E. Coombes (contuctor) 7, E. Coles 8 . This was specially artanyed and rung after an unsuecessful atlempt for il peal to honotar \(\mathrm{M} r\). and Mrs. Jesse Pitcher on their goliden wedding day. Mr. Piteher is one of the Cathedral ringers and one of the oldest members of the association. During the evening the riogers enjoyed the buspitality of Mr. and Mrs. Piteher, to whorn the best wishes for their continued liappiness were extended.

> (Continued from previons column.)

The tablef recorts the gifts in the following words: "Tho the glory of God and in memory of Emma Jane Richarde, the wife of Rolla Riehards, who departed this life on the 6th Junuary, 1912, ant also in memory of Rolla Richards, who departed this life on the 23rd April, 1929, and by whose generosity this church las feen enriched by the gifi of three hells, and a clock, and by improvements to the organ. \({ }^{2}\)
After the ringing, which included touches of Caters and Royal, many of the visiting ringers were entertained to tea by Mr. Johnston, hasty preparations being made ait Knockholt, about two miles away, which was the nearest point at which refiesliments could be obtrined. Those ringers who were nble to take lea nuth appreciated Mr. Johnston's kindness and hospitality.

\section*{REOPENING OF A NOTED ESSEX PEAL}

\section*{BOCKING BELLS RETENLD AND REEUNG,}

Deqpile the inclement westher, a large astembly of ringers athforded the reopening of Backing bells on Siturday wek. For an hont previous to the service the rain came alown in torrents, but in anite of the adverge conditions the spacious editice was filled to its mpacily. The service began wily the hymn, ' City of God, how hroad and far." The Rer. 7: P. R. Clark, assistant curate, officiated. Thi- lussan (Numbers a. I-ID) was read hy the aged Dean, the Very Liv. J. S. Brownrigg, who is in his goth year. The sermon was preached by the Lord Hisliop of Chelnasford, who expressed his appreciation of the stececssiul efforts made by the parishioners in rehanging their noble ring of bells. THe collection, 516 4s. Gol., was for the hrll fund. Onis a fow pounds are now needed to complete Ine e470 to free the fund from debt.
Imandiately after the servico the bells were rung by the local company, follewed by 48 Cambridge Surprise by a selected band, conducted by Ar. W. Keeble. Tea was provided in the Wotkman's Hill ly kind permission af the warld-famed firm of Messis. Courtantd, I.Ad., undes the chairmanship of Mr. C. FI. Howard, Master of the Fissex Associalion. Ringers were present from Bocking, Braintree, Itonford, Coichester, Great Bentley, Rayne, Chelmsford, Sible Hedmethron, Black Notley, Brentwood, Greanstead Green, Grost Baddow, Stobhing, Great Bardield, licering, Earls Colne, Halstead, Great Yeldtam, Dublin, Leughburough, Trumpington, Bentley St. Panl, Hunnow, Trobmfeld and Maddon. Includec in this large company

 Master, Soutin-East Division), Mr. Gabrick Lindof and his san, whowere an holiday is the distriet, Messrs. W. Kecble, LL. W. Wiffen, T. (t. Ringe, W, Lincoln, A. A. Saunders, F. Rudkin, of Braintree, and W, fiearman, of Bocking, two of the few remaining founders of the Wssex Asenciation, Mr. J. P. Fidler, representing MIessis. J. Taylor and Co., and Miss Kildy Willers, who rode a 'push bike' in the rain la fud from Trumpinglon, some sixty miles.
The" Masler satid he was sure the Dean and the authorities al Boeking were more than satisfied with the excelleat response flat the ringers of Essex Ind made to the invilation to be present that day. There were 75 who sent in thoir mames, and he belioved that, there was that number prosenl. It slowed that they were enthusiastio, and that the weather didit mot stop them once they had made up their munds to ga anywhere. IIe was sure the ringers would desire him to offer haarty congratulations ta the Dean of Bocking and those who land worked with hirm on the splendid restoration of the Bockivg bella. Aocking liad been a moted ringing centre for a number of yenrs, but clange ringing lata not been practised there in the last hew yeurs to the extent that it formerly was. There wele change ringers al Bocking in the enrly seventies, and two of them, Mr. J. Murfay Hayes and Mr. Eare Carler, became noted riugers at St. T'aul's Cathedral. Mr. William Hearman, a very olf Bocking ringer, was with them that day. When he (the Master) first rang at Booking he woll romembered the very warm welcome lie received from Mr. Bearmin and the old Dooking company. Mr. Howard acknowledged the kincimess of the Braintree ringers uncer Mr. L. Wh. Wiffen, in tutoring the young band recenlly formed at Boeking, and satud he lgoked orward to tho fime, in the not distant future, when Backing would regain its old position as a change ringing centre. "The bells are in exement order,' he said, "and, when you get used to thern, the shiting should be of the best." Before concluding, the Master donkeren, om behalf of the ringers present, condial thanks to Mus. Clark anfi her holpers for arranging the tea.
The Res. T. ㅍ. R. Clark apologised for the absence of the Bishop and the Doan. He extender a hearty welcome to the visiting ingers, and thanked them in the name of the parisla for their atendance
Shont speceles were also made by Mr. O. J. Olleft, Mr. A. W. TY|er', chirchwardens, and Mr. F. J. Fidler.
The hells, which hitherto rang round the back way, have been retumed and rehung in an from frame on steel girders, will ball beayings, paient iron headstocks, and all the latest improvements by Messrs. Trator and Co., who have carried out the work in a very rfficienl manner. The improped tone and go was the admiration of 1 proent. The tenor weighs 18 ewt. 1 gr. 20 lb . in E natural.
During the afternoon and evoning lanches of Bristol, London Superdive, Cnmbridge, Double Norwich, Stedman, Treble Bob and Boh Major wore Eung.

\section*{VISIT TO RETTENDON}

On Wednesday evening, Seplember 17th, the St. Mary's, Burnharn-ma-Crouch, ringers paid it visit to All Sigints' Chumeh, Rettendon, nind an six 'good going' bells some enjoyable ringing took place, doucheq of Kent, Grandsire, Bah Major and Boh Doubles, including 720 l3oh Minor, being rung. The Burnham-on-Crouell ringers would like, through the kindness of 'Thr Ringing Workd, to thank the Viear for tho use-of the beils, and alsa llie rimgers at Reftendon whing give then a warm welcome.

\section*{TROUBLES IN THE TOWER."}

\section*{DIFFICULT PROBLEM AWATTKNG SOLUTLON.}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Sir,-In a village near Ipswich there is a peal of eight bells and about twenty men capable of ringing them. Four or five men hava acquired the art of change ringing, naxd the remainder have advanced no further than call changes, amd yet there does not appear to be a regulas band to ring all the hells for the Sunday service. This semars to be a deplorable state of affails, which is certainly truc, and there is not the slightest doubt that things will be much worse before many weeks have passed.
The position is this: Unkil a few monibs ago, there was a regular band of call change ringers, who performed the dulies of Sunday service ringing, and now, after or rest of twenty yeirs or so, the ofo change ringers have stepped in with a view to creating change ringing. One of these gentlemen may be described as 'tauchy,' and will not take part in any call change ringing, which, to my, mind, is perfectly ridiculous. Two or three of the 'Gravestone' ringers are anxious to get on, and the rest do nof wish to bofher about it, and they have discontinued going into fhe tower, explmining that they have to sit out and watch five or six bells being rung to change ring ing, which is not so musical as their own method.
The Rector, who was a regular ringer, and who had great pleasure n joining the call clange ringers, is also among the 'sitiers out,' and, if asked to ring, the touchy one walks out. This kind of thing may lead to the breaking-up of the band.
Every Tucsday evoning a practice is held, which has so far proved successful to a eertain extent, heving heen reinforeed by periodica? visits of ringers from Ipswich and district. Several 720's have been rung with five of the local band taking part, there being four good insiders ' and two treble mern, who appear unable to ring a working bell. This difficulty may probably be overcome in time, bis both parties wish to ring, and there witl shortly be a crash.
The whole business appears to be childish in one way, but most cerbinly sevious in another, eonsidering that all these men, who are interested in the art, will in all probubility wash their hands entirely of the interests of ringing.
Bearing in mind that change ringing must be given ewery chance, Sunday ringing is most esseniial-a mocessity which ringers must put before their own ideals, and which is really tho origan of bells and bellringers.
A mecting is shortly to be called, anci the ringers will ixe swmmoned to attend to discuss affairs and come to an undersbanding.
I would appreciate guggestions from ringers which may overcome these difficulties, and which [ may put forward at the coming moeting, loping they may smooth out matters, and once again gef mpon ts feet the bigh aame of which this old bower was ouce proud.Yours faitlifully,

GECLL W. PIPE

\section*{PEAL BOARD UNVEILED AT CRICH}

An interesting gathering of Nottg and Therbyshire ringers place at Crich, Derbyshive, on Saturday, for the dedication tablet, recording the first peal rung on the bells since recasting augmentation to eight in 1988. The bells are a wery nice octave the weight of the tenor being \(12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cw}\). in F sharp. They we in motion sharbly after three o'clack, and several touches brought round before the cormony. Sorvice was conducted in church by the Vicar (the Rev. H. E. Jones). After prayers and the singing of the 150th Psalm, the elergy and churchwardens proceeded to the tower, where the tablet was unveiled by Mrs. H. E. Jones, the wife of the Viear.

Dedicatory prayers were then oftered by the Rev. R. O. Wilson, Vicar of Old Brampton, and formerly of Crich, who afterwards preached the serman, and two suitable hymas werc heartily sung by the congregation.
The ringers then adjourned lo tho schoolnoom, where they enjuyed the hospitality of the churelwarden (Dr. H. J. Rankin), who had provided a splendid tea
A vote of thanks to the clergy, Dr. Hankin, Mis. Jones and the organist was proposed by Mi. E. Ashman and seconded by Mr. W. Drake.
The Vicar, in reply, welcomed the visitors, aud congratulated th hand which took part in the peal. He hoped that samething else worth recording would be accomplished in the near future.

The Rev. R. O. Wilson expressed his pleasure at being present, and said how he had enjoyed the task, when at Crich, of assisling aise the funds for the reasting of the bells.
The doctor was ohviously pleased with ererything, and the company returned to the tower for further ringing. Although the gathering was not so large as expected (owing, no doubt, to the inclement weather), some good ringing was heard in the following methods: Grandsire and Stedman Triples, Plain. Bab, Double Norwich, Kent and Oxford Treble Bob Major. The peal recorded on the hoard was one of Grandsire Triples, and was mang on January 26th, 1929, by the following: Mresses. G. Asliman, w. \(H\). Buston, F. F. Hill, W. A. Prusons, W. E. Drake, J. Joord, F. G. Fretweil and E. Ashman. The board is of oak, with the leftocing neatly executed in gold leaf. It is the first peal board in the bolfry.

\section*{REOPENJNG OF EARLS COLNE BELLS.}

EXCELLTNT WORK BY MESSFS. GILLETT AND JOHNSTON. The bells of Earls Colne, Essex, were reopened on Sunday, Septem ber 14th, after being silent for nearly two months, when if was found mecessary to have the frame restored and some of the bells rehung. This work was entrusted to Messrs. Gillett and Johnston, who lave completed it to the greatest satisfaction of all. It re flects great credit on the firm. A special word of praise should be given to Mr. Bert Newson, who was responsible for the rehanging of the bells. Tha frame has been strengthencd with tie bolts and steel brackets, and the back six havo been rehung on ball bearings.
The local company opened the ringing at \(10.15 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\). for servict, and during the day visiting ringers from thirteen parishes were present and enjoged touches in various methods up to London Surprise Major
A service of thanksgiving was held at 3 p.m., conducted by the Tricar (Rev. O. L. Matlin). The Rer. Thomes (White Colne) was also present. The Rev. T. H. Curling, Rural Dean (Halstead) gave au excellent address, and Mr. C. F. Howard (Master of the Essex Association) read the lesson. A large congregation attended this service, and an effort was made to rase the remaining fis required for the bell fund. During this and the evening services the collections exceeded the amount required, and it is most gratifying to all who have assisted in raising this funt in so shorts a time to feel that he bells can now be rung free of debt.
The Viear kindls entertained all visibing ringers, togelher with the local company, to tea at the Vicarage.

\section*{SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. \\ EASTERN DIVISION.}
quarterly meeting of the Eistern Division was held at Waldron on Saturdzy, and in spite of the exceptionally rough weather twentsfour members atfended from Ersthourne (St. Marys, All Saints' and St. Sawiour's), Heathfield, Lewes (Southover), Ringmer and Hawkhurab, together with members of the local hand. Good practice was had in all the standard methods, the younger members especially being given a good chance.
the service the Rector (the Rev. R. W. D. Stephenson, M.A.) rave a most interestiug address. A splendid tea was provided pit the Rectory through the kinclness of the Rector and Mrs. Stephensen, members' wants being affended to by the younger members of family
the shorf buginess mecting which followet, the Rector occupied
hair. Mr. E. Thawoll, of St. Sariour's, Eastbourne, was eleoted a mexher, and the election of Mr. K. Pa.itenden, of Stonc-in-Oxhey, Fint, as a non-residont member was confirmed.
. Fobden, then mentioned the faes that this year was the numiversary of the opening of the poal of cight bells at , and that ho hoped to be able to obtain a band to score a All Saints' Day to commemorate the event.
District Secretary (Mr. G. W. Stokes) then announced that quarterly meeting would be lield at Sit. Clemeut's, Hastings, ember, and hoped that a goodly number of members would so as to make the meeting a success.
D. Smith thanked the Rector for the use of the bells, his \(s\) at the service, and also for his kindness in providing the He also thanked Mrs. Stephenson and family for so kindly atto the members' wants.
Rector, in reply, srid that all thal had beon done hed given Sleplonson and bimself the aroatest pleasure, and they boped I Mr. Holden's dforts nin ringing a peal for the 150 th ancirorsary the bells would prove a great success.

\section*{RINGER WHO WALKED 20.000 MILES.}
pral rung by oflicers of the Essex Association at Great Baddow Saburday was birthday compliment to Mr. and Mrs. John Sadler, of Great Tey, who celebrated iheir 77th birthday on Sep\(15 t h\) nud \(22 n d\) respectively. Mr. Sadler was for orer fifty cats a member of St. Peter-ad-Fincula band, Coggeshall. During lont time it is estimated that lie walked a distance of 20,000 miles ant from Coggeshall Church for the purpose of ringing.
the band desire to express their thanks to Mr. and Mrs. G. Green, the peal.

\section*{WELDED BELLS.}

\section*{A RESTORATION AT SOUTHFLEET, KENT}

The ring of six old bells at Southfleet Church, Kent, hare been heard again afier a silence of, it is said, at least a hundred years. Three of the bolls were cracked and lave been welded.

Tho present church at Southffeel was builb ahout 600 years ago, on tho site of a much older church, which, in burn, was built on the foundations of a pagan templo.
'lhe rededication of the bells was performed in the presence of a large number of villagers by the Rev. Ganon Wheatler, Vicar of Si. Margaref's, Rochester. Mr: Mitchel, of Milion, Gravesend, was in charge of the band of ringers at the dedication service. These hells had not bean rung within living memary because throe of then were badly cracked, but the Rector, the Rev. J. I.I. Jones, who came to Southfleet three or four years ago, mado nin his mind that the peal should be restored. A restoration fund was oponed for the repair of the church, and part of it was earmarked for the work to the bells.
The cracked bells have been restored by a scicntilic welding process operated by Barimar, Ltal, of Landon, aud this portion of the work has proved highly successful. The bells have been relang, and the iron clapper staples, which were believed to be the cause of the cracks, have been removed duting the procoss of repair.
The bells aro a ring of six, tho tomor hawing been cast by Richard Phelps in 1736. He also cast the 3rd in 1705, while one of the others was by 'Withelmas Carter' in 1610.

\section*{YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION REOPEN HOLBECK BELLS. A RECAST PEAL.}

By the invitation of the Rev. R. J. Wood, a meeting of the Western Division of the Yorkshire Association was held at St. Matthew's, Holbeck, Leeds, on Saturday last, on the oncasion of the reopening of the peal of eight tenor \(12 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.) after reoasting and rehanging by Messis. Gillett and Johnsion. There was a large at tendance of members, the following towers baing represented: Rothwell, Armey, Bradferd, Shipley, IIeadingley, Halifax, Batley, York, Selby, Mirfold, Denholme, Liversedge, Bramloy, Galverley, IIunslet, Earlsheaton, Leeds, Birstall, Tadenster, Keiglay, Pontefraet, Queensbury, Heptonstall, Lighteliffe, Guisaley, Barnsley, Hoibeek R.C., and Sthoficla. Mir. C. F. Johiston, of the Groydon Fboundry, was anong those present.
The service of hallowing of the bells was conducted by Rev. R. J. Wood (Vicar), sssisted by the Rev. J. R. Moorman (cumabo), not the lesson was road by tho Rov. \(\mathbb{C}\). C. Marshall (president of like Yorkshire Association). During the service a procession was formed in the sleps leading to the belfry, sand nfter the defliontory prayers, and while tho procession retumed to the chancel, tha following rane a few rounds: P.J. Jolinson 1, Mrs. Oablerell 2, 疋. Thomas 3, T. Kendall 4, J. Cotitreld 5, G. Robinson G, T. Morris 7, S. Sadier 8. An addresg was then given by the Yicar of Leerds.
After the service, tea was served in the schools, when upwards of a hundred members sat down. During tea, the Vicar sand he was pleased to see so many ringers present, and hoped they would often come now that the bells were going again.
The tea having been disposed of ilio business meeting of the division was held, Mr. J. Cottenell (vice-president of the association) being in the chair, supporten by the Rev. G. G. Marshall fprosident of the association). Two new members wero elecled, Messrg. J. Wormald (Rothwell) aud T. Smilh (Queenslury). There were no invitations for the next meeting, and il was decided to leave it in hn liands of the secretary
The Clairman proposed a volo of thanks to Whe Vicar far inviting the association to reopen the bells, and this was seconded by Mr. D. Forke and carried.
A vote of thanks to Mr. U. F. Jolnston for defraying the cast of the ter, and to the ladios for presiding at the tea tables, wins proposed by the Rev. C. G. Marshall and seconded by Mr. J. Lawson. This was elso carried, and Mr. Johnslon, in responding, said when be offered to pay for the Lea ho did not expeet to see so many there, hut it han given him the opportunity and also great plensure to meet some of his Yorkshire ringing friends, eqpecialiy Mr. T. Law5an, whom he first mel when putting in the bells at Northowram. He hoped tine beils would give satisfaction, and he added that had boen ons of the most difieult jobs litey liad had to tackle.
During the afternoan and evening tha belis were in constant ase, and touches were rung in various methods until nine o'clock

\section*{A PEAL AT RIPON CATHEDRAL}

\section*{To the Edtor.}

Dea. Sir- - An attempi is heing made to arrange a peal of Sted anar Caters or 'l'reble Bob Roynl at Ripon Cathedral on the morning uf Saturday, Getobey 11 ha, and Cour ropes are to spare. Any reader win is intenting visiting the Snowdon dinner at York would be welcome, and 1 would be giad if they would make direct application to me, Yours faithfully;
P. J. JOHNSON

396, A[camwood Road, Leeds.

\section*{WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.}

APEROACHING THE JUBILEE.
Thic quarterly meeting of the Northern Branch was held nt Clent on Sutariay. Tho weather was rather damp and cool, but never1.holess here was a good gathering of representatives from Briorley Hill, Wordstey, Snethwick, Ertington, King's Norton, Brumsgrove, Kidderuinster, Kiuver, Storrbridgo, Jye Cradley, Old Hill, Netherton, Oldswinfirif, TIsgley, Clent and Beabroughton. The service was conducted by tho Fienr (the Rey. P. C. Thomas), whogave an eloquont adelyess ori the meaning of flus Sanctus bell, the Angelus and the paesing hell-Miss K. C. Thatelaer presided at the organ, and the asgomiation's form of service wns used.
Ton was providel in the Parish Roon, approximately sixty members partaking of the goond things provided.
At lue husnats neeting which followed, the vicar presided, and gave tin ringers a very henrty welcome to Clent, He also complimented them upon their fine singing of the pselms and hymos, showing that they wore well acquainted will the Church service. Apologies were nambaneed from Mr. A. E. Hatsons, My. A. Walker and Mr. W. C. Dowdiug \{Birmingham), Mr. J. Broad, Mr. H. T. Mactin and Mr. B. Martin.

The Rhiging Masier (Mr, C. Skilmore, of Brierley Hill) was again uleeted, as was alsu the secretary, Mr. A. J. Skelding (Stourbridge). Mr. W. Short, of Clenk, was re-elected as the Central Committee representative. "Tlue Vicar was also elected an honorary membor of the association. Il was nmanmously decided to accept the Wurdsley Jingers' kind invitation to hold the next meeting at Worlsley in Jmmitary
The Secretary mentioned the lass of one of their young members, viz., Mr. G. Sinith, of Lye, and it was agreed that a letter of condolence should be sent lo his parents, tive members standing in silence.
Mr. JI. Mtrson said that in less than two years' time they would be celehrating the jubilee of the assaciation, and he thought they might diceuss in what way they would like to colebrate it. He also thought they should certainly liave a meeting as mear the day as possible it Hromsgrowe, where the association eame into being.
Mr. 'l'. J. Sulter saith be thought a good way to mark sueh an important event would be to have a peal of twelve bells in any part of the county oistside Worcester, and mover a resolution which was carried unanimously, and will in tue course be forwarded for the Ceutral Commitue's consticration.
Mr. H. Mason moved a very learty wote of thanks to the Vicar for presiding at their meeting, for the use of the bells, and for arranging the service, also to Miss \(K\). Thateler, the organist. He also said thoir very best thanks ware due to Miss F. E. Thatcher, who had so kindly plowided for iheir wants-The vote was carricd with acclamation. The Vicar, replying, suggested that the nexf wisit to Clent should be fried in June, when he thought it would probnbly be finer.
The collection in clauroh on helarle of the belfry repair fund moountarl lo 455.
This eloged a very good and enjoyabie meeting.
Tho qutarterly peal is to be attempted at Clent, the arrangements buing left in the liands of the Ringing Master.

\section*{THE "HEAVIEST" CAMBRIDGE ROYAL}

Attentiun has heen arawn to the footnote to the report af the peal of Cambridge Surprise Royal al Soulhwark, pablished in our jssue of Sentember 12th, which claimed that it was the heaviest ring on which a penl of Cambricte Ten had been rung.

The elmim will not hold good, as on December 31st, 1908, a peal of Cambridge Surprise Royal was rung at St. Mary Redelifte, Bristol, where the tenor is 50 cwt. 2 gr .21 lb . The tenar on thet oecasion was rung by Mr, W. A. Cinve.

ECCLES, At the l'arisli Chureh on Manday, September 15th, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,260 khanges) in 44 mins. : J. T. Potter 1, N. Hoaps 2, L. E. Brookes 3, J. Myies 4, Jolnt Potier (conductor) 5, Wohn Dentier 6, F. Colley 7, *J. Stimson 8. * First quartor-pora.
OXFORD.-At St. Ebbe's Church, on Saturday, September 20th, the cve of the harvest festival, ib quarter-peal of Stedman Tujples: W, Judge 1, F. Beckitt 2, A. Hawes 3, H. Miles 4, F. Taylor (coniposer and conductor\} 5 , W. Melville 6. W. Collett' 7 , wr. Wiakins 8 . Specially arranged for Mr. Melville, of Guildford, who was staving in Oxford for the week-end.

\section*{NOTICES.}

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637 ).-Meeting for practice will be held at St. Paul's Cathedral on Sept. 3 oth at 7.30 p.m. Business meeting afterwards - William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, \(3^{2}\), Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-A general meeting of the Yorkshire Association will be held at Calverley, near Leeds, on Saturday, Sept. 27th. Bells (8) will be available for ringing throughout the day. Tea will be provided at a charge of is. per head. Members are reminded that the financial year ends on Sept. 3oth, and all outstanding subscriptions should be paid before that date-P. J. Johnson, Hon. Gen. Sec., 39 E, Meanwood Road, Leeds.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - Northern Division. - A meeting will be held at Castle Hedingham on Saturday, September 27 th. Bells ( 6 ) available from 2.30 p.m. Sibile Hedingham beils (8) also available. Service at \(4 \cdot 30\), followed by tea and business meeting.-F. Ridgwell, Dis. Sec., Queen's Road, Earls Colne.
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Farnham District. -The district meeting will be held at Farnborough on Saturday, September 27th. Bells (6) available 2 p.nn. Service 4 . 20 p.m., followed by tea and husiness meeting Messrs. T. Moore's Tca Rooms.-C. IV. Denyer, Hon. Sec., 120, Ash Road, Aldershot.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Sonning Deaners Branch.-Combined practice, Saturday, Sept. 27th, Wargrave, 4.30 to 6.30 ; Twyford, 7 to \(9 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). All weleme. -W. J. Paice, Hon. Sec.

\section*{HALIFAX AND DIS'RICT ASSOCIATION. -} Quarterly meeting and six-bell contest at Longwood, Huddersfield, on Saturday, Sept. 27th. Draw 2.45 p.m. -L. Hargreaves, 30 , Bankfield View, Halifax.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District. -The annual district meeting will be held at Wye on Saturday, September 27 th. Tower open at 2.30 . Service at 5 o'clock. Tea at \(5 \cdot 3 \mathrm{o}\), followed by business meeting; election of officers and other matters. A good attendance is hoped for All ringers welcome.-A. C. Kay, Dis. Sec., 6, Sturges Road, Ashford.
SUFFOLK GUILD.-General meeting at Fressingfiedd on Saturday, September 27th. Tea at Vicarage at \(4 \cdot 30\), free to all sending me word. Meeting follows.-Drake Ufford, Woodbridge.
YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Eastern District.The next quarterly meeting will be held at Bridlington on Saturday, September 27 th. Bells (8) available from 2 p.m. See circular for further details.-A. B. Coort, Hon. Dis. Sec., § \(^{2}\), Wyndham Street, Hull.

LLANDAFF' AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN SOCIATION.-The next meeting will be held at Tre vethin, Pontypool, on Saturday, Sept. 27th. Bells (8) available. Service at \(4 \cdot 30\). Business meeting to follow. -J. W. Jones, Hon. Sec., Cartref, Barrack Road, Newport, Mon.

ONFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-North Berkshire Branch.-The autumn meeting will be held at Cholsey, on Saturday, Sept. 27 th . Service \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea 4.30 p.m. - Abert E. Lock, 35, East Street, Helen Street, Alingdon, Betks.
NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION.-The Crawford Cup contest will be held at East Marliham on Saturday, September 27 th. The first company drawn will commence ringingry at 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Bells (8) will be open for further ringing from 6.30 to \(9.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). All ringers welcome. Good attendiance requested. Good bus services from all directions.-R. W. Stockdale, Hon, Sec., 34, High Street, Ordsall, Retford.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-The annual meeting will be held at Liverpool on Saturday, September \({ }_{27} 7^{\text {th. }}\). Towers available: Garston (8), Woolton (8), St. Francis Xavier's (8), from 12 noon; St. Nicholas' \(\{(12\}\) from 2 p.m. Others may be arranged for if desired. The branch secretary will be in attendance at St. Nirholas' Church from II. 30 a.m. to give any information. Service in St. Nicholas' Church 4 p.m. Preacher, the Lord Bishop of Liverpaol. Tea in the Strand Cafe, The Strand, 5 p.m. (2s. each). Meeting to follow in the same roorn. - Claude I. Davies, Caerleon, Dunbabin Road, Wavertree.
WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Quarterly meeting at Church Oakley, on Saturday, September 27 th. Bells available from 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea, followed by business meeting, 4.30 p.m. 4 D. L. Board.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. Axbridge Deanery.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Axbridge on Saturday, Sept. 27 th. Bells open 2.30. Divine service 4.30. Tea and business to follow. In addition, the peal of eight at Cheddar will be available. Do not forget the first of annual dinner to be held t Weston on November 15 th. Announcements later. .. G. Tanner, 5 , Locking Road, Weston-super-Mare.
DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-53rd Annual Festival at Newcastle-on-Tyne, Sat., Sept. 27th. Festival Service inCathedral at I o'clock; Address by the Right Rev. Bishop Wood. Conmittee meeting at Crown Hotel, Clayton Street West, at ir oclock, and dinner and annual meeting in the same botel at 2 o'clock. Bells of the Cathedral (r2), St. John's (8), and St. Mary's, Gatesbead (8) will be available. Will those intending to be present at dinner (25. each to members and 2 s . 6 d . to non-members) please aduice the Secretary at once ?-Geo.S. Taylor, Secretary, 149 , St. Leonard Street West, Sunderland.

OCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAF-FORD.-Quarterly meeting at Enville on Saturday, Scptember 27 th. Belis available from 3 p.m. Short service at 4.45 , with an address by the Rector, the Rev. W. F. O'Niel Fisher. Tea (is.) at 5 :30. Motor will leave Railway Street (top Railway Drive), Wolverhampton, at \(2.30^{\circ}\); return fare 2 s . 6 d . Reports ready for distribu-tion- -H. Knight, 15 , Rugby Street, Wolverbampton.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Dunster Deanery Branch.- The next quarterly meeting will he held at Huish Champflower on Saturday, Sept. \({ }^{27}\) th. Tower open at \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service at 4.15 p.m. Tea at the Village Hall at 5 p.m. Business meeting to follow.-G. Stacey, Hon. Local Sec., 6, Park Street, Minehead.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-North-Western District. - The next meeting will be held at Hershan on Saturday, September 27 th. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m., tea and meeting following. All ringers are heartily welcome at this meeting.-D. Cooper, Hon. Dis. Sec., 5, Harrison's Rise, Croydon.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-East Berks and South Bucks Branch.-The next practice has been arranged at Chalfont St. Peter on Saturclay, Sept. 27th. Bells (6) available from 6 to 9 p.m.-A. D. Barker, Cambridge, Wexham, Slough.
HUYTON, NEAR LIVERPOOL.-Reopening of the peal of six (tenor 18 cwt .), restored by Tayiors, of Loughborough, will take place on Sunday, Sept. 28th, at \(6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Preacher, the Rector of Liverpool.

IMPORTANT ALTERATION.-I have not been able to arrange the meeting at Hoddesdon to be held on Werlnesday, Oct. Ist. Therefore, I have arranged for meeting to be held at Harlow Common (Potter's Street) same date (Wednesday, Oct. 1st). Bells ready at 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Tea at \(5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{ml}\). We hope to see a good muster--C. Beeston, 5, King Street, Bishop's Stortford. LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Clitheroe on Saturday, October \(4^{\text {th. Bells }}\) available from 3 p.m. A good attendance requested.-F. Hindle, Hon. Branch Sec., 58, Anvil Street, Blackburn.

DEVON GUILD.-North-East Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Silverton on Saturday, October 4th. Bells available 2.30. Committee meeting 4. Service 4.30. Tea (tickets 15.) 5. Business meeting to follow. Please notify me numbers for tea by Sept. 3 oth.A. G. Selley, Hon. Sec., The Square, Silverton.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-The second general quarterly meeting will be held at Bottesford on October \(4^{\text {th }}\). Bells ( 8 ) open for ringing during alternoon. Committee meet \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea at \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., followed by general meeting, all at the Rutland Cafe, High Street. Tea (2s.) only provided for those who notify Mr. J. W. Kirton, Station Road, Bottesford, not later than October 2nd. A corcial invitation is given to Lincoln Diocesan Guild friends. Will all members be sporty and pay up their outstanding subscriptions? - Ernest Morris, Gen. Hon. Sec., 24, Coventry Street, Leicester.
ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM (Established 1755). -The quarterly meeting will be held at Handsworth Parish Church on Saturday, October 4 th. Ringing from 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea at 5. Business meeting to follow. Please send numbers for tea to T. H. Reeves, Hon. Sec., \({ }^{1} 3^{6}\), Newton Road, Sparkhill, Birmingham.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Eastern Division. The next quarterly meeting will be held at Great Bromley on Saturday, October 4 th. Service at 4.30 p.m. Tea and meeting at 5.15 . All intending to be present please notify me not later than Wednesday, October Ist. Nearest railway station Ardleigh (21 \(\frac{1}{2}\) miles).-R. W. Stannard, Hon. Sec., \({ }^{12}\), Ireton Road, Colchester.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.The quarterly meeting of the above will be held at Stogursey on Saturday, Oct. 4th. Please let me know not later than Tuesday how many will require tea from your tower. Service 4. Tea 5, at Acland Hood Arms, IS. per head.-C. Evans, Hon. Sec., 14, Redgate Street, Bridgwater.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Chertsey Disirict. - A meeting will be held at Ottershaw ( 6 bells) on Saturday, October \(4^{\text {th. }}\). Frequent buses from Chertsey and Woking. Bells available 3 p.m. Service \(4 \cdot 30\). Tea \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). It is hoped that members from adjoining districts will attend and help make this meeting a success. Those requiring tea should communicate with me not later than Wednesday, October ist.-H. Hancock, 3, Chobham Road, Ottershaw, Chertsey.
EAST DERBYSHIRE AND NOTTS ASSOCIATION. -A special meeting will be held at Old Brampton on Saturday, Oct. \(4^{\text {th. Bells ready at } 3 \text { o'clock. Service }}\) 4.30. Tea at 5 p.m., price is. each. Please notify Rev. R. O. Wilson, Old Brampton Vicarage, Chesterfield, by Thursday, Oct. 2nd.-J. W. England, Sec.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GU!LD.-Crewe Branch.
The next meeting of the above branch will be held at Nantwich on Saturday, Oct. 4 th. Will those intending being present kindly let me know by Oct. Ist?-Richard D. Langford, Branch Hon. Sec.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Oxford and District Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at St. Giles', Oxford, on Saturday, Oct. 4th. Bells from 3 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. Service 6.15 p.m. Meeting to follow. Numbers for tea by. Wednesday, Oct. Ist.-W. Simmonds, Hon. Sec., 7, Fairacres Road, Oxford.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. -The quarterly meeting will be held at Westbury on
 vice 4.40. Tea 5. Business meeting follows tea. All ringers welcome. - F. Green, Branch Hon. Sec., 53, Avon Road, Devizes.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Daventry Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Dodford (6) on Saturday, Oct. \(4^{\text {th. }}\). Usual arrangements. Will those requiring tea kindly notify the secretary as early as possible?-W. C. Moore, Braunston Road, Daventry.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held at Potton on Saturday, Oct. 4th. Bells (6) available at \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea at the Rectory at 5. All ringers welcome. A good company is requested.-..C. J. Ball, Hon. Dis. Sec., \({ }^{2}\), Tempsford Road, Sandy.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Presteigre District. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Old Radnor on Saturday, Oct. 4 th. Bells (6) available 4 p.m. Service 5. Tea and business meeting to follow. Those wanting tea please inform me by Wednesday, Oct. Ist.Jabez Preece, Dis. Sec., Lea Lodge, Staunton-on-Arrow, Pembridge.
NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - South Norfolk Branch. - A meeting at East Harling (6) on Saturday, Oct. 4 th, at 3 o'clock. Kenninghall (8) also availible in the evening.-N. Golden, Diss.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Chester Branch.The autumn meeting will be held at Handbridge, Chester, on Saturday, Oct. 4 th. Tower open 3.30. Service 4.30. Will tower secretaries please forward numbers for tea by Thursday, Oct. znd? - J. W. Clarke, Hon. Sec., Hawarden, Chester.
WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUJLD. - Southampton District. - A meeting of the Southampton District will be held at Netley Abbey on Saturday, Oct. ath. Bells from 2.30. Tea at 5 o'clock. Those requiring tea please notify me by Oct. ist.-W. S. Tucker, Hon. Sec., 71, High Street, Eastleigh.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCiATION. - Hinckley District.-The next meeting will be at Burbage on Saturday, Oct. fth. Bells available from 3.45 p.m. All ringers ate cordially welcome.-W. A. Cope, Smockington.

BATH AND WHTLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.A quarterly meeting will be held at Castle Cary ( 8 betls) on Saturday, Oct. \(4^{\text {th. Bells available } 2.30 \text { p.m. Even- }}\) song 4 p.m. Tea and business 5 p.m.-J. T. Dyke, Hon. Sec., Chilcompton, Bath.

IPETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Kettering Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Orlingbury (5) on Saturday, Oct. 4th. Will those requiring tea please nolify me by Tuesday, Sept. 3oth?-H. Baxter, Bredion, Windmill Avenue, Kettering.
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Archdeaconry of Huntingdon.-A meeting will be held at Gt. Staughton on Saturday, October 4 th. Tea at 5 o'clock. Service at 6.30. Will all requiring tea please advise Mr. F. W. Lack, Gt. Staughton, not later than Thursday, Oct. znd ? -D. Clarke, Dis. Sec.

SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - Next meeting will be held at South Anston on Saturday, October 4th. Bells available early. Please note that tea will be provided only for those members who send in their names to Mr. H. Spenton, South Anston, by Thursday, Oct, and A hearty welcome to all-H. Thorpe, Hon. Sec., IO4, Petre Street, Sheffield.

DEVON GUILD. - Mid-Devon Branch.-. The next quarterly meeting will be held at Brixham on Saturday, October 4 th. Bells (6) available 2.30 p.m. Also Chursston Ferrers. Service 4.15. Tea and business meeting to follow. Those who are attending please advise me by previous Wednesday. All welcomed.-H. J. Hole, Hon. Sec., Tauntonia, Church Street, Paignton.

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Quarterly meeting of the West Norfolk Branch will be held at Holme Hale, near Swaffham, on Saturday, October 4th. Bells of Holme Hale (2) and Necton (6) available. Tea for those who advise me of their intention to be present.W. J. Eldred, Dis. Sec., 4, Wellington Street, King's Lyan.
CHURCH CONGRESS.-Ringers attending the Church Congress at Newport, October \(4^{\text {th-itith, }}\), are invited to communicate with Mr. Fred Atwell, 4, Malpas Road, Newport, Mon, notifying days and time they ran spare for ringing during the week, so that arrangements can be made in advance. St. Woolos' Parish Church and Pro-Cathedral, 10 bells; All Saints', 8 bells.

SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUIID The next quarterly meeting will be held on Saturday, Oct. inth, at St. David's Church, Brecon. Ringing at 3 ए.m. Service at 4.30 . Tea and meeting at 5 p.m. - F . E. Thomas, Dis. Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fylde Branch.-A meeting will be held at St. John's Church, Lytham ( 6 bells) on Saturday, Oct. Ith. Bells ready 3 p.m. A good attendance requested. Visitors welcome. Sharples, Branch Sec., 1 18, Dickson Road, Blackpool.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Maidstone Dis-trict.-The next meeting of this district will be held at Leeds on Saturday, October irth. Belis available at 3. Service at 4.30 . Tea and business meeting to follow. Half fares up to 2 s . paid to members at this meeting. All ringers welcome. Please notify early.-C. H. Sone, Dis. Sec., Bungalow, Linton, Maidstone.

YORISSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - The annual commemoration dinner to Jasper Whitfield Snowdon and past officers of the Yorkshire Association will be held at the Windmilt Hotel, Blossom Street, York, on Saturday, Oct. 11 th, at \(6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). prompt. By the courtesy of the Very Rev. the Dean of York the fine ring of 12 at the Minster will be available for ringing during the afternoon. All applications for tickets, for which a charge of \(5 \mathrm{~s} . .6 \mathrm{~d}\). each will be made, should reach Mr. G. Horner, 16, Clifton Green, York, not later than first post Tuesday, Oct. 7th. -P. J. Johnson, Hon. Gen. Sec.
LADIES' GUILD.--Southern and Central DistrictsA combined meeting will be held at St. Laurence's, Reading, on Saturday, October intlh. Further particulars later.-H. F. Mills.

OXHEY.-Saturday, Oct. נth. Ringing front 3.30 till 8. Tea 5.30 . 5oth anniversary of foundation of church. A welcome to all interested in ringing.-C. H. Horton, 53 , Aldenham Road, Bushey. Tel. City 427 O .

\section*{MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LON-} DON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District.A meeting will be held at St. John's, Hillingdon, on Saturday, Oct. It th. Ringing from 3 p.m. Tea at 5.30. Wiil those requiring tea kindly drop a card to Mr. F. Goodfellow, 3 , Nellgrove Road, Hillingdon Heath, by the 8th Oct. ? All ringing friends welcome. - Wm. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W.4.

ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch.The next meeting will be held at Croston on Saturday, Oct. 1zith. Bells available from 2.30. Fred Rigby, Hon.

\section*{Sec., 8, Carrington Road, Chorley.}

IEENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Tonbridge District. -The next meeting of this district will be held at Cranbrook on Saturclay, Oct. isth. Tower open at 2.30 . Service at 4.30 . Tea (gd. per head) in the Parish Roon after service, followed by business meeting. Members requiring tea must notify the district secretary by Tuesday, Oct. fth. Half travelling expenses up to 25. each will be paid to members attending. - W. Latter, Hon. Dis. Sec., it, Dudley Rad, Tunbridge Wells.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Western Division.A meeting will be held at Hornchurch on Saturday, Oct. Bells (8) from \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea to follow: Will those intending to be present and vequiring tea notify the undersigned not later than Wednesday, Oct. 8th? --E. J. Butler, Dis. Sec., 3, Eustace Road, Chadwell Heath.

LADIES' GUILD.-A combined meeting of the Southern and Central Districts will be held at St. Laurence's, Reading, on Saturday, Oct. irth. Ringing at: St. Laurence's 3 to \(4 \cdot 3 \mathrm{~B}\). Service. Preacher: Canon
F. Coleridge. Tea and meeting at St. Laurence's Parish Hall. Ringing at St. Mary's 6.45 to 8 . Will those requiring tea please notify me by Monday, Oct. 6thp-H. F. Mills, Cairneytill, Bridgefieid, Farnhatn, Surrey.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Central Divi-sion.-Meeting at Lower Beeding, Saturday, Oct. Itti. Tower open 2.30. Service 4 -30. Tea 5 (by kind invita(ion). Those who intend to be present must notify the undersigned not later than Nonday, Oct. 6th.-A. D. Stone, Hon. Sec., 16, Belgrave Street, Brighton.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLIEGE YOUTHS (Established \(6_{37}\) ).-The 293 rd annversary dinner will be held at the bridge House Restaurant, London Bridge, on Saturday, November Sth, at 6.30 p.m.-W. T. Cockerill, Hon. Secretary.
The REV. G, E. JACESON, Rector of Hazelbeech, Northants ( 8 miles from Market Harborough and 12 from Northampton) will be pleased to welcome visiting teams of ringers. The peal consists of 8 bells recently (July, 1930) hung by Gillett and Johnston, of Croydon. Six of the bells are new, and two original (1521). Applications should be made to the Rev. G. E. Jackson, the Rectury, Hazelbeech, Northants, from qualified ringers who are members of, or recommended by their Guild.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS. - The address of Mr
Gcorge B. Cole is now 24, Egerton Terrace, Brompton Road, London, S.W.3.

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\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.}

MACCLESFIELIJ.-At Christ Churel, ou Sunday, September 21st, For warning serviee, 720 Kent Irrehle Job Minor in 25 mins. : \(A\) Clallinor \({ }^{2}\), W. Gayes 2, F. L. Hoaan 3, A. V. Reos 4, J. Mippor (conductar') 5 , J. Worth 6 . For evening sewrice, a quarter-peal ot Guandsine Triples (1,260 changes it \(46^{\circ}\) mins. : \(A\). Theeves 1 , \(A\). Challinor 2, F. L. Ronan 3, 1. ixipper (conductor) 4, W. Stoveusori S, J. Worth 6, W. Guyes 7, J. Waumsloy 8. Rung as a welewno is the curate, Rev. L. W. G. Shailand (L.Th.), who liad been ordiamerl at Chester Cathedral in the morning:
MORINSTON, SOETH WALIES.-AU St. Juln's Chureln, for har vest thanksgiqing service, ou Sunday, Septernber 2lst, a quantur peat of Giraudsire Doitbles \(\{1,260\) changes in 45 mins. W. C. C. WilGians (birst quartur-peal) 1 , (f. N. Willinms (first quarter iuside) 2, J. 'I. Williams (coneuctor) 3, Wallace Dobbins 4, G. Lewis 5, iv. (f. Willinas 6 . Also rumg as u farewell for the ringers of 1 and \(a\), whan ate hotli leaving to prepare fov holy orders.

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\section*{WILLIAM SHIPWAY.}

In the history of the Exercise certain mames stand out pre-eminently, and are likely to retain theif honoured place as long as the art of change ringing is practised in these isles. The name of Fabian Stedman, the Cambridge printer, is at the very foundation of the art; that of Benjamin Annable, the London baker, whose influence on ringing two centuries ago made a lasting mark, was cut early and deep in the Exercise. One hundred and seventy years ago this week-on September 2gth, 1760 , to be exact-another who was destined to take an outstanding place in the Exercise, first saw the light-William Shipway, the Bath cabinct maker. These three are the commanding figures in the early development of change ringing, and they 'blazed the trail' over which other explorers have travelled to open up lands unknown to these pioneers. The records of the Cumberland Youths, had they stood alone, would have shown Shipway to be a good ringer and a competent composer and conductor. But he has left us something beyond this. His 'Canspanologia, \({ }^{\text {a }}\) published in 1816 , was the crowning of his life's work. It was for two generations or more the best text book available for ringers, and it reveals an extensive knowledge of the science such as is possessed by comparatively few, even to-day,
In this twentieth century one of the regrets which we have is that we know so little of most of the celebrities of the past. Of those, who with their contemporaries, have gone from us, it is regrettable that we have but the scantiest knowledge. Their names are to be found in the records of various old societies, but we know little of the men thamselves. Shipway, however, is in some degree an exception. In his 'Campanologia' he gives us a biographical note which is of great interest to the student of ringing history. He tells us the date of his birth in Bath and the circumstance which introduced hion to a knowledge of ringing. He was apprenticed to a Mr . Handcock, a cabinet maker, who was appointed sextor of the Abbey, and thus Shipway gained access to the steeple. He formed an acquaintance with the ringers and soon became attached to the art, which he apparently took up with avidity. It gripped him so completely that, although the company to which he belonged was able to ring Treble Bob Royal, and was 'a respectable and able band of ringers,' Shipway was not satisfied with the progress that was possible and therefore he teft Bath for London, where, he knew, there would be greater scope. He reached London in July, \(\mathbf{1 7 8 5}\), and took a prominent part in the activities of the Cumberland Youths. To this it is possible to add that, with the exception of a few (Continued on page 630.)

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years spent in Kent, when he was engaged as instructor at Quex Park, after the installation of the Ting of twelve bells in the Waterloo tower, Shipway remained to the end of his days in the Metropolis, dying in 1843 at the advanced age of eighty-three years. His seventy peals included some outstanding performances, but it is for his 'Campanologia' that his name has come clown to us and will be handed on to posterity. He spent four years in its preparation, working presumably on the foundation provided by 'The Clavis,' and when it appeared in 18 i6 he was able rightfully to claim that it was 'the most complete Treatise ever published on the subject.' The Exercise owes a good deal to the man who was born at Bath just 170 years ago.

\section*{TWELVE BELL PEALS.}

BIRMINGHAM.
THE ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BTRMINGHAM.
On Tursday, September 33, 1930, in Threa Hours and Forty-Thyee Minwtes, At the Cgurge of St. Martin,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5007 CHANGES; Tenor 37 cwt.
Edward P. Duffield ...Tieble Frank W. Prrrens
Jambs George .... ... ... 2 *Rtpert Ricgardson
Cabres T. Coles ... ... 3 James Benarit...
Albert Walker ... .... ... 4 Frank E. Prrvin
Sidney T. FIolt ... \(\quad\)... \(\quad . . .5 \quad 5\) A. Paddon Smith
John NEAL ... ... ... ... 5
Composed by Joun Carier.
Wicliam T. Froggatt
...Towr
* First peal of Ciuques.

LINCOLN.
THE LINCOLN DIOOESAN GUCDD.

> (Northern Brancu.)

On Saturday, Stptember 27, 1930, in Three Fours and Thintr-Eight Minutes In Si. Hegh's Tower, at tee Cathedral,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5019 CHANGES; Tenor 24 cwt. in D .
*George Feintham ... ...Tyeble "Stanford J. Wolfe Cearles McGuings ... 2 Fredericr W. Siokes Harold Marcon \(. . . \quad . . . \quad 3\) Joun A. Frebman ... -Georgr Ceresier ... ... 4 | H. Leslie Pask
*Lewis Sngll ... ... ... 5 tC. Berr Chester ... ... 6

Composed by John Carter, Conducted by Joan A. Frremas
First peal on twelve belis. † First peal of Stedment. Firct ged of Stedman Cinques by all the band, on the bells, and for the ruila, and rung at the first attempt. All are rigging members of tho Colhedral cumpany.

\section*{TEN BELL PEALS}

SOUTHGATE, MIDDLESEX.
IHE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Monday, September 15.1930 , in Three Hours and Thiven Minkes At Christ Churce,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5OA3CHANGES;
Aefred R. Geasscock ...Treble |John E. Mileer... ... ...
Tenor 25 cwt
Joun Armetrong... ... ... 2 Harry Miller
Sidney Wade ... ... ... 3 Nordan Tomeinson ... ...

Gilbert Plater... .... ... 5 Alfred G. Crane ... ...Teno
Composed by Gabriec Lindopp. Conducted by Jobn Ahmstrong
Rung as a compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tomlinson oll birth of a daughter.

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THE LLANDAEF AND MONNOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Thursday. Sephember 25, 1930, in Thiee Hours and Twenty Minutes,

At inf Church af St. John-the-Baptist.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS. 5003 CHANGES;
Tenor 27 cwt in D .
Ernest Stitch ... ... ...Tyeble Jobn W, Jones ... ... ... 5
Fred Hannington ... ... a Georgr Popnkll ... ... 7
Frank J. Bailey ..... .3 Fred Chamberlain 3 ...
- Cearles H. Perry ... ... 4 John Phillips ... ... ... 9

Kbineth Knowles ... ... 5 Ernest Coombes ... ...Tenor
Composed by J. W. Moorhoose. Conducted by John Phieltrs.
* goth peal. Rung to honour one of the oldest members of the asgeciation, Mr. Jesse Pilcher, who celebrated his golden wedding last week, the band wishing him and his wife continued happiness. Mr. Ernest Stiteh has now rung cath bell in the tower to a peal.

\section*{EPSOM, SURREY.}

THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, September 27, 1930, in 7 Ihree Hours and Five Minutes, At tee Cherch of St. Martin,
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES Tenor \(16 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).


\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

PENN, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE SOGLETY FOR THE AROHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.
Un Ttesdap, April 29, 1930, in Three Hours and Eight Minutes, At the Cborch of St. Bakthozomew.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANEES; Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor 10 cwt.
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline T. C. Hinsal & ... & & ...Treble & A. Roden & \(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & \(\ldots\) & & 5 \\
\hline J. A. Tonpkins & & & ... 2 & T. Roden & ... & ... & ... & & 6 \\
\hline J. Hickann & ... & & 3 & E. G. Bow & & & & & 7 \\
\hline T. Beards & . & & 4 & J. Bloore & & & & & ено \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

Rung as al compliment to Mr. A. H. Twentyman, of arinall Hall, Remn, whose help assisted so materially in rasing a considerable sum for the recasting of the bells last yoar. This was the first peal on the bolls sinde their restaration, and was rung by the local band.

\section*{ALDENHAM, HERTS.}

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIAXION.
On Saturday, Septenbey 20, 1930, in Two Hours and Fify-Six minutes, At the Chorch of St. John-the-Baprist,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor 15 cut. (approx.) in 5.
Geofrrey Marl borotge Trible Walter Inwood
\begin{tabular}{lllll|lllll} 
Cbarles Cooa & \(\ldots .\). & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 2 & Frederick Edwards &... & 5 \\
Edward Ashby & \(\ldots\). & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 3 & Richard G. Beli &... &.. & 7
\end{tabular} Jobn E. Rootzs ...

Conducted by F. Edwards.
Rud. First peal. Rung as a birthday compliment to the riager of the
EALING, MIDDLESEX.
THE GHEIS' CHURGH, EALING, GUHD. On Monday, September 22, 1930, in Two Hours and Fify-7 hree Minutes,

\section*{At Cgrist Ceurch,}

A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Vicars' Six-part.
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|}
\hline ]. Armiger Trollope & ...Treble & Ernest C. S. Turner & \\
\hline Evered J. Walsom ... & 2 & Harry Folkard ... . & 6 \\
\hline John A. D. Wers & 3 & Wilfred G. Wilson & \\
\hline Percy E. Clark & & Edward A. J. Coonbes & . Tanor \\
\hline
\end{tabular} Percye. Clarx Condacted by Wizpred r. Wicson.
* Tirs! pea! 'inside.' First peal of Gransire Triples as conductor. 1urst peal by the Guild. Rung as a wedtiluy complimont to the duugliter of the ringer of the 2nd.

GUILDFORD, SURREY.
THE GULLDFORD DIOCESAN GULLD.
(Tae Catbedral Society, Gejldford.)
Oh Tuesday, September 23, 1930, in Three Hours and Fourten ATinutes,
At the Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor 23 cwt. 3 gr, 1 lb . in D .
William R. Melville ...TYedie George Wilson... ... ... 5 Charles N. Bordock... ... 2 Grorge E. Clode .... ... 6 Henry Hotion ......\(\quad\)... 3 C. Ernest Smite... Wh. J. Robinson ... ... 4 Alpred H. Pdeling ... ...temor Somposed hy N. J. Pirsrow.

First peal of London Surprise and rung as a complime the fald by a local company, H. Hug as a compliment to Miss Dorotly Hutton, dauglater af Mr, H. Hutton, on her 20th himlatay.

PONTEFRACI, YORKSHIRE. THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCLATION.
OH Tuesday, September 23, 1930, in Thyce Hours and One Minute, Ax tae Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES; Tenor 12 \(\mathbf{1}\) cwt, in \(G\).
 John H. Lenion ........ 4 . Wiellam Madidrill ...Temor
Composed by E. Taylor.
Conducted by Wilciab Pbarson. * First peal. I?irst penl as conductor.

\section*{WORCESTER}

THE WORCTSTERSHIRE AND DISITRICTS ASSOCIATION. (Western Branch.)
On Tuesday, Septenter 23, 1930, in Troo Hoursand Fify-Nime Minutes,
AI the Cyorch of St. John-thr-Baptist,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR. 5088 CHANGES;
Tenor 15 cwt I gr. 16 lb .
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Jares Woodyatt & ...Tyeble & Dennis Morris & & \\
\hline Charles G. Bowketx & ... 2 & Edward Watkins & & 6 \\
\hline Thomas Lewis & 3 & Joan J. Jepfrries & ... & 7 \\
\hline William Lewis & 4 & William Page .. & \(\ldots\) & Tenor \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

Cliak Lewis .... ... ... 4 William Page ... ... ... Temar
Composed by Gabriel Lindoff. Conducted by W. Page,
First peal of Major on the bells. Mr. Watikins has been a ringer fordy years, and this was lis tirs meal of Mitior. Rung on tha
 Sanday service ringing compary.

BLACKBURN, LANCASHIRE: THE LANCASHIRE ASSOOIATION.
On Weduesday, Septenber 24, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifly Eight Minnies,
At the Chorch of St. Michael ard All Angels,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGE9!
Tenor \(12 \frac{7}{4}\) cwt.
Fred Chambers
..Tyeble \(\left\lvert\, \begin{array}{lllll}\text { Thomas Chambers } & . . . & \cdots & 5\end{array}\right.\)
Jogen Hadfirld ......

John Harling ... ... .... 4 Arthor Tomlinson ... ... Temor
Composed by J. R, Prirchard. Conducted by A. Tominson.
* First peal in method. Rung as a welcome to the Rev. Hurok Masonl Anscow, M.A.; who was instituted nind jndheted as Vicare of St. Michael's Churith the previous evening. All the athowe are scrvice ringers at the ahove church.

MEASHAM, LFICESTERSEIRE.
THE MIDJAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION
Dn Weducsiay. Soptamber 24, 1930, in Two Howys and Fifts-Eight Minutos,
At ahe Chorch of St. Lhwrence,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5D40 CHANGES;
Eev. C. D. P. Davies' live-part, No. \(2 . \quad\) Tenor io cut.
Rev. J. lR. King ... ... ...Trable \(\mid\) Charles Draper...\(\quad\)... 5 Madrice Swinfield ... ... 2 E Effralm W. Ranids ...
 Conducted by M. Swinpiecd.
This poal whs rung at the requosl of the Vicar, Rev. J. R, King (who rang the troble) un the accasion of the harvest fegtival,

GRAVESEND. KENT.
THE KEN'2 COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
Or Wednesday, September 2d, ;930, in Two Fowys and Fifty-Seven Minutes,
At the Cburch of St. George,
 Tenor 38 g cwt.

 Composed by J, Mileer. Conducted by Edward J. Berr. * First peal of Double Norwich. Tistr peal in the method as conainclor,

NORTH MIMMS, HERTS
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Friday, Seplembor 26, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Mintes, At tee Chorch of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, SOMO CHANEES;}

Thurstans' Fodr-part.
P.S. Albert Lawrrnce ...Treble Horace E. C. Goodenoges 2 JORN T. Kestish... ... ... 3 Ben. Jarman

\section*{Conducted by}
* First peal in
v. Leonard on his appointrmet as Vicar. The ringers also wish In thank lim and Mras Braxton for their hospitality after the peai.

CRAYTORB, KWNT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOGLATION.
On Friday, September 26, 1930, in Ttw Honvs and Thiry-Three Minutas, At the Cherch of St. Patlinus,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5840 CHANGES; Groves' Transpositinn of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor \(12 \frac{1}{3}\) owt.
Mrs. G. H. Cross ... ...Troble|Herbert E. Adosley ... 5 Thomas Groombridge, jon. z Wilfred Wieliams ... ... 6 Hhary Hoverd ... ... ... 3 Tbomas Groombridge, san. 7 Robert Brett-Smith ... i Grorgr H. Cross ... ...Tenar

Conducted by Thomas Groomaridge, sen.
First penl by the ringer of the treble and first attempt.
B.ARIHONLFT, CHESHIRE.

THE CHESTER DLOCESAN GULD.
On Salliday, Siplember 27, 1930, in Two Howrs and Fify. Eight Minutes, Ai the Cedreh of St. Bertholine,
A PEAL OF BOB HAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tegor 13 कwt. I gr. 14 ib.
Arther Allman ... ... ... Tyehle Robert G. Lewls John Brassingrow ... ... 2 Charles H. Page William T. Pegler Thomas Hord
\(\qquad\)
Composed by F. Fopgoon.
Rullt for the harvest festival a A. Cramley, his daughter, Miss fda Grawley, and Oliver Pegler, son of the ringer of the 3 rd , who hails from IJangor.

\section*{NETHTERSEALE, DERBYSHIRE}

THE MIDLAND OOUNITES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, September 27, 1930, im Two Hours and Fifty-One Minntes, At the Church of St. Peter,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, EOED CHANGES;}

Heywood's No
Alberi H. Ward
Tenor in cwt.
Edwin H. Stoneley Josepe Batley
Jobn H. Swinhiel. ...
\begin{tabular}{|cc|}
\hline..\(T r e d e\) \\
\(\ldots .\). & 2 \\
\(\ldots .\). & 3 \\
\(\ldots .\). & 4
\end{tabular}

Cgarles Draper Ernest W, Beadsmore ... 6 James Grorge John Corzis... ... ... ...T Tongr Conducted by Albert H. Ward.
This peal was rung os a 'farewell' to the Rector, the Rev. H. E. Wortingion, who, uiter 33 gears' faithful service in the elturches of Netherseale and Overseale, has been compelled to resign the living awing to ill-heaith. The band sincerely lope that his heaith will improve in his retirement, and would like to take this opportunity hravtily \(\mathrm{t}_{3}\) thank him for the mary mels of kindness which they have reecived from him for many years past.

WHRNHAM, SLISSEX
THE GULLDEORD DIOCFSAN GULD.
On Sattryday, Septewbey 27, 1930. in /heee Houps and Foyty Minules, At ree Ceorch of St. Margarex.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 6048 CHANGESI Tenor 14? cwt.

 Composed by Artadr Knigets. Conducted by Alfred H. Polling * First peal of Kent Treble Boh. Longest peal by the Guild and longest length by ringers of 4,6 and 7.

GELVLRS COTON, SHEPPERTON, NUNEATON THE WARWICKSHIRE GULLD.
On Saficrday, September 27, 1930, in Two Hows and Fifty Minules, At tee Churce of All Saints,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 50ゅ0 CHANGES;
J. J. Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor i3 cwt. 1 qr. 24 lb . in Fsharp Erkssi Morris ... ... ...Treble James Draycoti ... ... 5 Fredrrick W. Sharman ... 2 John E. Moreion ... ... 6 C. Henry Wbibe ... ... 3 George A. Newton... ... 7 Grarlas Rayson ... ... 4 John Gibhons ... ... ... Temar Transposed by Moaris J. Morris. Conducted by Ernest Morris * First peal. Speciaily arranged and rung to mark the merriage of Miss L. Sumner, a Sunday School Leacher, to Mr. C. W. Daniell, of Stoukingford.

\section*{KINVER, STAFFORDSHIRE.}

THE SOGIELY FOR THE ARGHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD Un Saturday, Septomber 27, 1930, in There Howrs ard Two Menstes,

At the Churge of Si. Petrr,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 50.0 GHANGESF Groves' Transfosition of Parker's Twelve-pari. Tenor 13 cwt .
Frederice G. Handiey ...TyGbla Arther Bennett
Josepe F. Simpson \(. . . \quad . . .2\) Abrabam Greenfield Artati E. Whatmore.. \(.3^{3}\) Alfred Fallon ... ... Charlbs W. Coopra... ... 4 Her Herert E. Booti ... Conducted by A. Falcon.
Rurg as a birthday compliment to Mr. J. F. Simpsan, of Kinrer, Mr. T. J. Salter, of Kidderminster, and Mr. Leonard Whetmere, sen of the ringer of the 3 rcl . Also on the eve of the harvest thanksgiving.

\section*{HAZELBEECH, NORTHANTS.}

THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Seplember 27, 1930, in Two Howrs ard Fifly-Sewen Minutes,
At the Cedrce of St. Micearl,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, EO40 OHANGES}

Groves' Transfosition of Parkrr's Twelve-part.

†George Parker \(\quad \ldots . . . .\).
Conducted by Thomas Wise.
* First peal and first attempt. + First peal in the method. F First peal on cight beils and first a.tempt. Also first peal in the method an the bells.

YATTON, SOMERSET
THE BATH AND WELLE DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION. On Satwrday, Seplember 27, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minutes, Aithe Celoreh of St. Mary.

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, E040 CHANGESI} Tenor 24 cwt .

\section*{Augrgy L. Bennety}
...T rebie Alfred E, Rseves
Henry Paing ... ......
.... .5
- Morman Coombs \(\quad . . . \quad . . . \quad 3 \quad 3 \quad\) Joserb T, Dyke ...
- Wilelam H. Crocrer ... 4 Uriar Braven ... .... ........ Tenor Conducted by J. T. Dyke.
* First peal of Steduan. This peal and that at Taunton on September 20th are transpositions by Mr. W. A. Cave of Washlrook's peal.

REDENEALL, NORFOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOGESAN ASSOCIATION. On Saturday, Soptember 27, 1930, in Thres Hours and Thirty-Five Minutes, At the Cherch of St, Mary.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR; 5088 CHANGES! Tenor 24 cwl. in D.
 Composed by J. Platt. Conducted by F. Borrezt.
* First peal.

STOWMARKET, SETFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUHD.
On Saturday, September 27, 7930, in Three Hours and Twenty Minules,
At the Chorgh of SS. Peter and Mary,
B PAL BF BOUELE NORWICN GOURT BOD MAJBN, 6184 EHAMEES| Teno: 24 cwt in D.
Harry Coprland ... ...Tyeble | Shelford Sparrow .... ... 5 Harry D. Lister ... ... 2 Albert G. Farkison ... ... Thomas Sparrow .... ... 3 Garmham A. Blaxgell ... 7 NOLAN GOLDEN ... ... ... 4 ARTHUR R. Grimwood ...Tenor Composed and Conducted by Nolan Gocden.
Ringers of 4 and 6 from Diss, remainder local. A 52 -courre composition rung for the first time.

PULFORD, CHESHIRE.
CRESTER DIOCESAN GULD.
(Ceester Brancy.)
On Saturday, Septembey 27. 1930, in Two Howrs and Forts-Eight Minutes, At the Cuorce of St. Helen,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Holi's TEn-part.
*Cyril A. Jones ... ... ...Treble \(\mid\) Gegrge W. Willlams ... 5 Romald G. Jones ... ... 2 George R. Jones ... ... 5
 Conducted by I . Sprrming.
* First peal of Triples. Conductor's 450th peal. NETHERTON, WORGESTERSHIRE.
THE DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GULLD. On Saturday, September 27, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty Mintates, At ine Churcr of St. Angrew,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5DAO CHANGES I Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twelve-fart.
\begin{tabular}{llll|ll} 
Harry Mybble ....... Tveble & Wililam Grebn ... &... &... & 5 \\
Thomas A. Townsend &... & 2 & Harry Goodman &... &.. \\
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\end{tabular} Alebrt Prestidge, jun. ... 3 Jobn Goodmaii ... .... ... 7 Harby Hill... ... ... ... 4 Benjamin Presildge.... ...Temoy

Conducted by Joan Goodman.
Rung to celebrate the frrst birthday of the dauglter of the ringer of the 2nd.

BENGEO, HERTTORD.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. On Saturday, September 27, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Seven Minnes, At the Chorch of the Hogy Trinity,
h PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGESI Holt's Original.

Teaor \(7 \mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{s}}^{\mathrm{c}} \mathrm{cwt}\).
Ernest J. Butler
Encest J. Butler ... ...Tyeble Grorge Gray ... ... ... 2 *Erngst W. Forbank ... 3 Reginale Dore ...

Conducted by Frederick WM Ricrandso
Elected a member in the belfry before starting.

\section*{SIX BELL PEALS.}

\section*{FUNTMNGDON.}

THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Sattyday, Septembey 20, 1930, in Three Hows and Sistoen Hinetts
Azthe Cupreh or St. Mary,
A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MIMOR, 5040 CHANGE8;
Being two 720's of Oxford sad five 720's of Kent. Tenor 17 awt
Jobn Sbarz... ... ... ... 7 yeble Grorge L. Perkins ... ... \(^{\text {... }}\)
Dennis ADans \(. . . \quad . . . \quad . . . \quad 2 \quad\) Arthur J. Ginn ...
Fred C. Ginn ...... - Robert Smith ... ... ...Tenor (covering)

Conducted by Frank Warrington.
* First peal. Ruug after meeting short for Triples. BLEADON, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sthday, Seplember 21, 1930, in Two Hohrs und Thirty-Five Minutes, At ter Church of SS. Peter and Pajul.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, EO40 CHANGES; 42 six-scores, each called differently. Tenor 10 cwt , in G . Charles R. Lileby ... ...Tyeble |'Leslia W. Pdlein .... ... 4 Harolit Banweile... Frederick G. Stuckey ... 3 Henry Pargons... ... ...Temor Conducted by Charles R. Liliey.
* First peal. First peal on the bells. Rung on the occasion of the harvest festival. The band desire to thank the Rev, L. Powys David, Vicar, for use of bells. The ringer of 2ad belonge to the local band.

MACOLESFIELD, CHESHIRE,
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GULLD.
(Maccersfigld Brance.)
On Monday, Septenber 22. 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Fory Mintutes, At Cerist Chorch,
A PEAL OF MINOR, g040 CHANGES;
Being two 720's eneh of Kent and Oxfotd Treble Bob and three 720's of Plain Bob.

Fenor 14 cwt.
John Worta
... -..Treble |†Albert V. Rees
- 14 owl.

Wilfred Stevbnson \(\qquad\) 2 Jack Tipper 4
5
*Frank L. Ronan ... ... 3 | William Gayeb... ... ...Temor Conducted by Jonn Wortr.
* First peal in three methods away from treble. t First peal away from treble. J. Worth's 20th peal. Rung as a welcome to the Rev. J. W. C. Sharland, who took \(u_{p}\) the office of absistant curate the day before.

\section*{LTSS, HAMPSHIRE.}

IHE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUHD.
On Tuesiday, Septenber 23, 1930, in Two Hours and Thirty-Five Minutes,
At the Choreh of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Seven extents. Tenor \(8 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwl}\).
"Agteqr Watts ... ... ...Tyeble |Ernest J. Monday ... ... 4
*Cyril S. West... ... ... 2 |Victor Shabbolt ... ... 5
†Cfarles E. Basseit ... 3 Alan R. Pink ... ... ...Temor
Conducted by Alan R. Pink.
* First peal. t First peal of Minor. HARTFORD, HUNTENGDONSHIRE. THE ELY DIOQESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Friday, September 26, 7930. in Two Hoursand Forty-Six Minutes, At the Parise Chorch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 GHANGES;
Being seven varied extents.
Tecor 9 cwb. (approx.).
Mansfirld Ginn ... ...Troble Jobn Smart ... .... ...
Dennis Adabis ... ... ... 2 Frank Warrington ... ... 5
Aribitr J. Ginn... .... .... 3 Jobn Prrinins ... .... ...tener Conducted by F. Warringion.
Believed to he the first peal on the bells.

GOTTENHAM, CAMBRLDEESHIRE, THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION (Over Socjety.) aOn Saturday. September 27, 1930, in Two Haws and Fifiy-Fow Minutes, At rhe Chorch of St. Mary and Ail Saints.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHAMEES; Being seven paried extents.

Tenor 16 cwt

\section*{William Bavin}

Treble

\section*{Dennis Adams}

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A. Willtam T. Ginn......\({ }^{2} \quad 3 \quad\) Frank Warrington .... .... Conducted by F. Warrington.
BROAD HLNTON, WILTS.
THE SALISBUEY DIOCESAN GULLD.
r) Saturday, September 27, 1930, in Two Hows and Fonty-Thyte Minutes,

\section*{At the Chorch of St. Peier-ad-Vincola,}

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 6040 CHANGES;}

Seven extents, differontly called.
Tenor 10 cwt .
-Alfred J. Boyce ... ...Tyeble
Vincent E. Swiri
George Winter
… ...
Sidmey Hiclifa
William A. Swifi
… ... 4
†Lodis A. Wilson .... ...TGuar
* First peal. \(\dagger\) First peal of Minor HANDSWORTH, YORKSHTRE. THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Sepinter 27, 1930, in Two Foturs and Fifly-Eight Minites,
Az ine Churge of Si. Mary.
A PEAL OF MINOR, \(\quad\) GO40 CHANEES;
Consisling of two 720 's of Plain 3ob, two of Oxford Treble Bab and three of Kent Treble Bob.
Frederich Cardwell ...Treble Prslie Heywood Miss Elsiz E. Smite... Colin T. Rydef Fred Watimson ... ...Tomar

\section*{Miss Noel Cawthorne ... \({ }^{3}\) Fred Watmas
Conducted by F. Watkinson.}
* First peal. First peal of Minor on tie bells. Rung after meeting shart for Major.

\author{
DEEPING ST. TAMES, LINCOLNSEIRE. \\ THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. \\ On Satupday, Seplember 27, 1930, in Three Hours and T welva Minutes, At the Parisia Church.
}

A PEAL OF MINOR, EOAD CHANGES;
Being 720 each of Double Court, Single Court. Oxford Bob, Oxford and Kent Treble Bols, Plain Rols, and 720 of Spliced Kent and Oxfiord.
John Pbielips
Frank Dewby
Wileiam H. Waldron
. Trebla George \(W_{i}\), Hougeton Horace M. Day.. Tonor \(19 \frac{8}{4}\) ewt.

\section*{25in Conducted by H. M. Pay}
" 25 th peal and first extent of Double Court. First 780 of Spliced Treble Bob by ringers of 2,4 and 5 .

CORGRAVE NOTVTNGHAM.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIDS ASSOCIATION .
Dm Saturday, Siptember 27, 1930, in Two Howrsand Fifty-Eight Minates,
At the Church of All Saints,
h PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANEEs!
Feing two 720's each of Oxford Jab, Keat and Oxford Treble Bob, and and of Plain Bob, each called differently. Tenor 17 ewt. George E. Foster Wheter White
Jobn Oldmam \(\square\)

> Colin Harrison... Edward E. Gobey
\(\qquad\) ... 5
Temor
Conducted by E. C. Gobey.
Rung in honour of ML. W. F.. White's 66th birlladay. TILSWOR'III, BEDFORDSHERE.
THE BEDFORDSHRRE ASSOCTATION.
On Sutheday, September 27, 1930, in Two Hours and Fordy-Threc Minutes, At the Chorga of Ald Saints,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 eacl of London Surptise, Cambridge Surprise, Woodbine, Oxford and Konl I'reble Boh, Double Court and Plair Bob. Tenor 9 cert. 3 qi
Clifford Eollings
...
..Treble
Miss Evelyn Steel
\(\ldots 2\)
Edmend J. Hobbs
Conducted by E. J. Hosbs
First peal in seven mellads on the bells.

\section*{WITEAM, ESSEX}

THE ESSEX ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, Septomber 27, 1930, in Two Hawr and Fufiy-Nine Minules,
At the Chorce of St. Nicolas,
A PEAL OF GAMBRIQEE SURPRISE MINOR, 6040 CHANGES,
Being seven extents called differently, 21 bobs each. 'lyenor 18 cut. in \(F\).
Victor Geass
...TYable|ERnest Briget
 Jobn Malyon ... ........ 3 William Keeble ... ...Teher Conducted by William Keebeg.
Ruag on the eve of the harvest festival, and to celebrate the 13 th and 18 lhe anniversary of the weddings of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. P. Mellin and Mr. and Mrs, John Malyon. Mr. Malyon is from St. Albans, ana this was his first peal of Cambridge.

\section*{HANDBELL PEAL.}

WOL VEREAMPTON, STATFS.
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OT STAFFORD. Ch Thursday, Stptomber 18, 1930, in Two Howrs and Eight Minult s,

At 21, Shaw Road, Blakengacl
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES. EO40 CHANEES
42 gix-scores, ten different callings.

Harold L. Flavell ... .... 3 Harry Boswell
Conducted by Harold L. Flavele.
Witness: Abratam Greenfield.
The band thank \(\mathbf{N r}\) r, and Mrs. H. Boswell (parents of the ringer of 5-6) for their hospitality after line peal.

\section*{OXEORD DIOCESAN GUILD}

BRANCH SECRETARY GOMPLAINS OF POOR ATTENDANOE.
The autumn meeting of the Reading Brazch was held at Oher bendon on Saturday, September 20th. The weather was not very kind, but twenty risitors braved it, and the bells were set going at 3 p.m. A tingers' service was held at 5 p.m. conducted by the Ficar the Rev. St. George Edwards). Afterwards, all sot down to a splendid tea, very kindly given by tho Vians, who is a keen and eathusiastio ringer. The tubles wero beatifully decoraled with flowers.
After a rote of thitnks had becn passed, the sccretary spoke of the poor attendances at the brench quarterly meetings, and sug gested they should not the continued. The chamman and Ficnr hoth diangreed will him, and said they wore a greal help to the country towers.
Thte bells were agaiu sct going, and touches of Stedman, Plaize Bab, and Treble Bob were rung, with axcellent striking.
The meeting was on the whole very successful, and the lacal ringers especially liad a really good, long and enjoyable practi
The six bells of Ss. Peter and Paul's Clurelt, Glieckenten, are an excollont little ring, the tenor weighing 11 cwt. Two bolls are by Legter and Pack, and four by Mears and Stainbank. They were last restored in 1899.

\section*{HOW CUDHAM BELLS WERE AUGMENTED.}

It will perhaps be of intercst to the Exercise to know how Kent came to possess another peal of ten-the smallest hung for ringigg in any chucch tower in the country, aud which, as recorded in our last issue, have just been dedicated at Cudham. In the yeare 1918 -13-14 a gentlemnen used periodically to visit Crayford Church, mad thus came in fouch with Mr. E, Barnett, sen., he parisil clerk. During one of thesc visits he mentioned that white he was glive his menns would not permit, but that he would like, at his deatli, to leave some money to Cudlam Church in memory of his wife, and he nsked Mr. Barnett's advico is to bow he shoud leave it. Mr. Barmotits advice was this: 'Well, there are fire hells at Cudlam: leave it to agment them to six, and, if you bere sufficient to leave to augment them fo eight, so much the betler.' He promised to consider it, and wend awny. His nex visit was a day or two before war broke out when the told Mr. Batuct fhat he had definitely rarmarked a sum of money in his will to do as ha suggested. What 'that litite work in season' will sometimes do!

\section*{FAREWELL TOUCH AT LIVERPOOL.}

On Tuestay evening, September 23rd, at St. Nicholas Clurdis, Liverpool, on the back eight of the twelve, 960 Oxford Trehle Bob Majo: was rung, as a farowell to the Rev. T. M. Young, who is going to take up clerical dutics at St. Mary Ahbots, Kensington, London. Mr. Young, who las been a great friend of tire riugers at St. Nicholns' Clurch, risited the tower to say 'good-bye, and it was then decided to ring this farewell touch: E. Gorminge 1, G. K. Newton 2, T. Eammond 3, L. L. Grey 4, T. Meldrum 5, T. Marin 6, J. C. F. Simpson (conductor) 7, W. II. Joiner 8 .

\section*{SURREY ASSOCIATION.}

NORTR-WESTERN DISTRICT AT HERSHAM.
A meeling of the Narth-Western District of the Surrey Assaciation was held at St. Peler's, Hersham, on Saturday, September 27th. The matendance was somewhat smaller than anticipated; nevertheless, atry enjoyable time was spent by the ringers, who attended from Ihantead, Beckenham, Beddington, Groydon (St. John's and St. Peter's), Harsharr, Jeatherhead, Mitcham (Christ Church and SS. Pater and Puul), Walton-on-Thames and Woking. Ringing commenced about 3.30 , and a short service was conducted by the Vicar, Who gave a very interesting address. Tea followed in the Church House, sistecn sithing down bo an ample and enjayable meal (twentytive thying been catered for). The Vicar of Hersham (Rev. E. Russell Brittain) presided over the business meeting, at which thirteen new ringing mombers were elected, including the ontire band at All Saints', Benlilton, and aIso Admirga T. P. Walker, of Woking (hon. (ronsurer of the Guidford Diocesan Guild).
Mr. F. Woodiss reported that Benhitton hand required an official instructor, and this metter was referred to the district committee, with full powers to appoint whom they thought fit, and report at tho reat discrict meeting.
The Secretary also reported that le harl received a very kind invitation to the district to tea at tho nest meeting at Mitcham by the Christ Church company. He therefore asked members to make a special note of the date, Saturday, November 29th, and turn up in gend atrmbers.
A very Learty pote of thanks was passed to the Vicar for the use of the Gells and conducting the service, to the organist and to Mr. A. Wookrow for making the necessary arrangements.
'flhe tower was again visited, and good practice wrs obtained in all the standard methods from rounds to Cembridge and London Surprise Major. It was very disappointing to the district secretary that so. Cew attended this meeting, after the prouises of support he received at the anuan district meeting when this fower was proposed, hut he hopes members will make amends by a special effort on Norember \(29 t h\) at Mitcham.

\section*{A BIRTHDAY 720.}

On Monday evening, at St. Mary's Parish Clurch, Biykenlead, 720 Bob Minor: W. Goodvin 1, J. Cooke 2, G. R. Exwatds 3, W. Bathe 4, Geo. Goodwin 5, WF. J. Bettle (conductor) 6 . This was Ming as a 16th hirthday compliment to the uinger of the 5th, and wns bis first 720 on an inside bell. It was also the first 720 in any Whe his first ine on an mingide bell.

\section*{HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

The meeting of the Western Division at Tring on Saturday, geqtember 20th, was hampered by the inclement werther. Only sizteen jingers attiended from Apsley, King's Langley, Leighton Buzara, Lirslade, Luton, and several of the lacal company, Ringing in tho sfandard methods was indulged in, and a capilul tea was partaken of at the Museum Cafe. Afterwards handbelt vinging was induiged in before returning to the tower for more ringivg, which was kept up until 8 p.m.
The Chureh of SS. Peter and Paul, Tring, is a massipe structure in the Perpendioufar style of architecture, daling from the fourtoenth century. In the tower hangs a peal of eight bells (tenor 24 cwt in D). The dates and founders of the bells are as follows: 3rd and 4 th by Ellis Knight, 1636; 8th 1622, 6th and 7th 1624, by Robert Oldfield; tenar 1695, Chandler. These old six were rehung by Laster and Pack in 1752, and again rehung and trebles added in 1882 by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston. Tho bells Egain need the attention of a bellhanger.

\section*{NEWCASTLE CATHEDRAL RINGERS VISIT EDINBURGH.}

The Newcastle Cathedral Guild members took adwantege of their annual outing to visit their riuging friends in Fdinburgh on Soplerriber 20th, and spent the meek-end with thera, returnigg on Sundej, the 21st. They had a rost enjoyablo trip, despite the weathar, whirh was wretched on the Saturday, but pieasant on the Smodey. Thanks to the great kindness and good altaces of Mr. G. Gleveland Ellis and Mr. W. O. S. Hentheote, who arranged for ringing at St. Cubhbert's on Saturday evening, when exoellont touches of Sterlnan ebiples and Double Norwich were breught' round, and on Sunday, when Stedman Catars was rang at the Cathedral Church of St. Mary in the morning, and Stedman Triples and Double Norwich were broaght round in the eveniag at St. Cuthhert's, the ringing portion of the outing was amply satisfed. In addition there was much handbell ringing. Mrr. Stephen H. Woor, of Glasgow, joined in all the ringing on Sunday.

As everyane knows who vișits Fdinburgh, it is a city of hills and Etairs, in spile of which the party, under the guidance of Mr . Heathcote, managed to see most af the gights, including tho magaifient war memorial, amd visit sueh places as the Forlh Bridge, Granton and Leith.
The party were accompanied by their popular Ringing Master, Mr. C. L. Routledge, and the mrrangements wero made ank earriad out hy the hon. हecretary, Mr. Artisul Payne.
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The photographs should be accompanied by brief particulars of the bells, with their inscriptions and dates if possible, and any other interesting information about thern.

Pictures should, for preference, be photographic postcards, and, where there is any choice, the tower should be a feature.

Obviously, of course, all the pictures cannot be published at once, the object of getting a collection being that the photographs may be ready at hand for use when fitting opportunity occurs.

Will each tower secretary be good enough to sent a photograph of his own tower? It should be forwarded in an envelope for protection, and addressed to The Editor, 'The Ringing World,' Woking, Surrey, and the sender should enclose his name and address.

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

The ringing tour of Miri-Wajes was completed last Saturday at Ellesmere. Ten towers were wisited by eleven nembers of the North Wales Association, the Welsh elergey giving them a hearty weleone. Of the foutteen peals attempted, thirteen were succesful. The only failure was at Dalgelly, with about 40 ming. more to ring, to materp is "hirhest possible" for the week.

Our recent article on 'Holt's Original and how to call it," lias been a frwitful sowre of discussiun anoong ringers, the 'ould 'une' as woll as the youngsters having talked it over, but, of course, with the knowledge gained by experience behind then. We feit' that, even at a ringers' wedding party the other day, it was one di the topies that helped to pass an enjoyable evening.

The first peal of Stedman Caters on the bells at Fulham was ang on Oetober 3rd, 1819 , and the first peal of Stedman Cinques at St. Martin's-in-the-Fields wrs rung on October 6th, 2788.
The ringer of the treble in the peal at Northop, Flintshire, an September 20th, was Thomas W. Coodwin, not Woodhouse, a recorded. The peal at Waverton ou August 23 rd was muny for the Cheter Diocesan Guild. May we again ask correspondents to thow over theit peal reports before sending then?

Beltingers are wanted for St. Catl's Cathedral-Melbounto, AtsLralia, not London. Most of the ringers there are vaterans. The Master, Mr. J. M. Guest, is 84 , and has rung since he was 11 . Fis "offisider " is Mr. J. L. Murray, now 68, who has been a ringer" since he was 17 . They think it is time some younger member月 wore traiued, and they are appealing in the belbourne press for voturteerg.

\section*{HANDBELL MUSIC.}

\section*{Te the Editar.}

Dear Sir,-From time to time I am asked to recommend some publication dealng wits tune rimging on handbells, and giving the musie for the zame, especially on small numbers of bells. If, through your columns, I could be put in touch with some one who supplies this, I should be grateful - Yours truly,

CYRIL W. O. JENKY\&.
Broactlantis, Caversham.

\section*{THE 'STONEY' RINGERS.}

\section*{To the Editor}

Dear Sir, Is it true to sny the most beantifui music possible from an octave of bells is when they are in the Queen's innd Tikinms positions?

Well struck (and you can sll take your hats off to the stonny men, for they do strike), these clamges are all obtainable with 4.6 .8 or 7.4.8. covering. Why cannot thay all 'have a go'? All the clever hnes have to do is to ring 120 of Grandsire and let the rest cover. In this way they please themselves, the Etoney man, the Viear, and, hast but not least, the general public, who dearly lore to hent the goad folk ealled to prayer and praise in hatmony, which is ley preferable to "Jammering pieces oft each otincr' in some hadly siruck oamplicated method. Yours truly,

Ј. W. 15.

\section*{IRCHESTER'S BELLS,}

\section*{ANOTHER FINE PEAL FOR NORTHAMPTONSHIRE,}

On Saturday week tise augmented peal of eight bells and a now elock at Irchester Parish Church were dedicated by the Lord Bishop of Peterthorough in the presence of a crowded congregation, which included about eighty ringers from a wide area, The service opened with the lymm, We lowe the place, \(O\) God,' and from the first moment that spirit scemed to dominate the soul-inspiring service. The lesson was read by the Rev. B. E. Owen, R.D., Fical of Higham Ferrers. After the hird Collect, the Bishop dedicated a heautiful processional cross given by a parishoner, also it momorial tablet to tho late Vicar of Irchester, and subseribed for by the parishioners. The choir, robed clergy, the churchwardens, followed ly the Bishop, then formed a procession to tho belfry, headed by the processional cross. After reading the tablet recording the gifts, The Bishop handed the rope of the treble bell to the Vicar, who gave two or three strokes upon il. The dedicatory prayers were then said, the bell was immediately raised, the other seven having been


\section*{IRCHESTER PARISH CHURCH}
proficusly unised, and the bells started off with a few excellent Fonnds, followed by a splendidly struck course of Stedman Triples by the following members of the Wellingborongl Branch: A. Martin I, J. Cbapman 2, W. Perkins 3, G. Braforid 4, J. Garratt 5, J. R. Main B, A. Y. Tyler 7, O. Payne 8. The bells wore then straightway lowered in peal, and the nev clock dedicated, It had previously been ret el ahout a minute to three oclock, and the Bisliap, by releasing a cord, stated it again, and the Westminster chimas and Frotr allowed to slrike. After the dedicalory prayer, the procession relurned to the chancel, when the Hallolujali Chorus was renreblumed to the the choil.
The Bisbop then gave an excellent addross, in the cotrse of whieln ho sain it wras a great day for Irchester in receiving these magnificent gifts, and lae appealed to them not to lide them away as in a museum, but to treasure them and use them to the glory of God and of Blis Chanch.
Al the elase of the sorvice, the eight menbers who opened the peal fad the privilege of raising the bells and ringing a well-struck totach of Stedmar Triples.
A pablic tea was afterwards held in the schoolroom, nued again thero was a crowded 'house." It was a kind thourint on the part of the Ficar to make preparation for the large body of ringers in one of the clossrooms, and this was much apprecialed. Trea over, a fey glort speeches were made.

The Jishop, nsked to say a fow words, said he had already lutd his say in church, aud he did not fhink it necossury to say any mure except that it was a great pleasure to be with them on such an occasion us this, and that he had enjoyed the ofternoon.

Mr. L, learsous, one of the churchwardens, proposed \(\{\) volw at thanks to the Fislop, und, in cloing so, said be was a farmer, funl as they were famous for grumbling and grousing he hat one ion this occasion, and it was this, that they did not lave their Bishon will them of cen enongh.-Mr. Barber, secretary of the Wellingborough Braneh of the Peterborough Guild, seconded the vote ol blanks, and said ho felt honoured by the privilege, and he would like to congratulate the Vicar, churcliwardens and ithe good prople of Irchester on receiving these magnilicent gifts which had jush hanm dedicated by the Bishop, especially in regard to the ugmentation and rehanging of the bells. He especially thanked his lordship for conning to Irehester un a Saturday afternoon, as by so doing he hurd made it possible for such a number of the members of the Guild 10 ablend and lake part in that beautiful service of dedication. On behalf of those members, he siocerely thanked the donors of those glfts. He also said he felt sure all would agree when he gaid than great credit was dne to Jiessr's. John Taylor and Co. for the way in which they had carricd out their work, and for the excelleni splite of the three new bells, It couln be trublifaly said that [fchusler now possessed one of the tinest peals in the county. Some eighteen months ago the Rer. G. F. Westacott, president of thr Wellingbotough Branch, invited the Vicar of Ircheater to adidross it quertenly meeting, and during flat address ho said that, althourls the bells at Trehester haci not been rung for twenty-five yonrs, fie hoped it, would be possibie to do so in the near future, and thare they were that ady tuking parl in that great event. Ene thanked the Vicar for the great part that he had played in the scheme, foud played so well. He also appealed to those aboul to take up tho work of ringing these bells, aud hoped they would look upon iln: work a.s a duty and a privilege as well as a pleasure. Fic wishod them every success, and hoped they would become not onty gwol clange ringers, but also regular Sunday service ringers, and, ubnve all, loyal and true churchmen. He had very great pleasurc in seconding the vote of thanks to the Bishop.
Amongit those present were the Rev. C. R. Westacott (president of the Wellingborough Branch), Rev. R. C. Thursfield (presiant of the Kotiering Bramels), Rev. (3. (i. Thompson (Vichar of Wollastmo),
 field, Miss \(\mathrm{F}_{1}\), Steal, ete. The bells were thon open to all, and oulto plain courses were the order of the day, bul it is feared that, owing to the large number prosent, and also to the fact fhan the parishioners were allowed to inspoct the bella and clock at intervals. some fow may have been disappoinfed at not being able to have it puill, bui a furbace opportunity will he ofered on Gahurday, Octoher 25th, when a guarterly mecting will be held thera by permission af the Vicar.
'The holls mand elock mex tha genevors gift of Mr. fohn rin'm.ll Austin, of Farttord, Con., UIS.A., fis old Jrehester boy, who latso presented them to the clurch as a memoriat to his parents and sister who lie in the churchyard. Mr. Austin, who left Irchester own farty years ago, is the principal of one of the largest orgas buthling comprnies in Ameriva. The cosl of the work has been over a thansand pounds

\section*{FEAT AT A MOVING TOWER.}

\section*{DEDICATION OF A PEAL TABLET AT MACCLTSTIELT}

During tha meeting of the Macelestioted Brameh of the thestor Diecesan Guild at Christ Ghurch, Macelesficld, on Saturday, Sopucusber EOth, the Vicay (Rev. S. J. IF: Sharples) dedicaled a peal Lablel recording a local peal of Grendsire Triples. Following tea, which was partaken of in the schonl, a short service was hold ins the chapol, and the Ficair gave an interesting hatk on the history of the charcia, which he satd was one of the finest examples of an English dimed in the country, Affer the hymn, the Vierr, followed by the ringers and friends (who numbered ahoul fifty), proceeded to the stairense leading to tha tower, where file tablet has heen fixed, aud lhust carriod out the dedication.

Mr. J. Narbary, secretary of the branch, congratulated the Clinist Church jingers on ringing tho peal, and said it was a feat for "strong', men of indomitable spirit to ring a peal on these eight bells, owing to the great sway of the tower.

A short touch of Grandsire Triples was then rung by the hath stamdigg in tho same order.
The tower, which is brick burite and is 120ft, higla, is reputan /a sway \(2 f t\) on cifler side of centre when the bels are rung. They are a fine peal of eiglt, with tenor \(23 \frac{1}{4}\) ewt.

\footnotetext{
GחLVAL, CORNWALL.-On Salurdny, Septernher 27th, the eve of the harvest thankspiving, a guarter-poal of Grandsire Triplos (1,260 changes) in 36 mins, : A. E, Roberts 1, Miss E. T. C. Angwin 2, T. Wood \(3, \mathrm{~F}\). W. Warshall 4, J. J. Hitehens 5, W. H. Stemma F. E. Collins (rondnctor) 7, W. Wood 8 . Rung after a peal attconpt had fuiled. F. F. Collins, of Croydon, whe elected a member of tho Truys Diocesun Guild.
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\section*{LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION}

以S円OP'S REFERENCE TO KIVERPDOL CATHEDRAT BELLS, Soms lanpo honotr larugt upon lhem, athers meris it At the manal meeting of the Latbashire Assaciation held in Liverpool on Saluriay last the brneli wecelary was so busy arnoging things for tho contort of the wisilors fund seeing that everyone had tea, that loe lani no time to partake of any himself. When all had finished, tho: bill was handed to lim by the propriefor of the cafe headed thus: 'Mr. C. Davies, The Lancashire Ass of Change Ringers.' However', from other comments expressed it is quite certain that an enjoyable day was spent, and, considering the slate of industry in Lancashiro, The gatheriag was a greal success,
"He branclu secretary (Mr. Dayien) met an enthusiastic party at St. Nicholas Cturelh at 11.30 a.m., and duly despatcined themon a citcular tout, provided wids details as to how tinis tour was to be estried out. They first wisited St. Francis Xavier's Clureh, one of "pywh's rings of eight, having received instructions to proceed to Wonlton, ete. Lator anotlaer snaller batell arrived, and were sont ous to Woolton lo meet and join with the first party. Fowever, the firsi party were so batisfied with St. Francis that there they remained, nach to the chitgrin at the second company. Alas, 'the ways \(f\) mice and men gang afli agley.
About 2 p.m, incmbers began Eo congregate at St. Nicholas', and soun after the wwelwe were heard going mervily, fand 'Britannic, the largest boat lhat comes up the Miersey, sailed for New York to the thme of Stedman Cingues.

Fhe finmal sorvice was held in St. Nicholas' Clumeh at 4 p.m., Ganon F. J. Elseg, president of the assoriation, officiatiag. Arclideanon Fowson read the lessan, and the Rishop of Liverpeol gave the address, in whiels ho wolcomed the visitors to a city "less rich in hells than many he and they knew.' Varions references in his address to the lookedifor bells in the new Cathedral, to the need for constant care of those bells which are at present in use, and to the earming mecting of the Contral Council, sloweyl his great interest is the work of the association.
At the close of the service, his lordship, accompanied by Archdeamen Howson aum Canon Elsee and some of the officers of the ussociation, asconded to the belf'y, where wwo press photographers awrided them.
'Tea was lacld in the Strand Cafe, whon ninety sat down to the goont things provided. The meeting followed in another part of the same room
The Rev. Archobeacon Howson, the Warden of the Liverpool Guild, frave

The cammithee's mpork was road ami passed. As there were no nominations for ehlur president or general secretary, Canon Else and \$1r. W. H. Shatike wero inviled to relam their respective offices, Crmon Elsee was re-clected after completing 40 years as president.
The "tit bit, ' of the evening was the altertition of Rule 3 , which las in do with the eleclion and qualification of members and making the proposer respansithe for the subseription of a member clected in prior lo a peal attempl. As all apparenlly wanted to have a say, and as time was getling on, the matter was cventually passed over to the commitiec to discuss and bring up ngain next Fear at Manehester, where, it was decided, the anmal mecting should be held is 1931.

Ansther notice of motion had to do witls affiliation to the Centra] Uontreil and abiding by its rules and decisions. The lecter from the general secrethry of hito Council was reat, and it was decided to supfart the Conneil in thair work, and also to give them a loyal
welfome when they come to Liverpool next whitsuntide, both the Bishorp and Archacacon promising their support in lhis connection. The: usurl vote of thanks was passed to alt conemen, and Mr. C . I. Mavies was asked to convey this to thom.

\section*{KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{RINGING MASTER FOR ASHFORD DISTRICT}
meeting of the Ashford District was held at Wye on Saturday, und whs attonded by 38 members, inelurling visitors from Canterbury. Sittingbourne and Queenhorough. The bells were kept merrily going until five o'elock in methods up to Double Norwich. Ten was served at Itic King's Head (presinded over by the Vicar, the Rev. Mertenlit
it tha business meeting the election of officers for the corcing year touk place. After gome discussion, all were re-elected, viz., Mr. C.
Tribe and Mr. E. S. Ruck, representatives on the Central Committee and Mr. A. C. Kay, district secrelary. Meetings were fixed for 1931 as follows: Febuary, Willeshorough; May, Hylhe; July, Stome-inOxuoy; Septrmber Gith, Tenterten (annual).
Mrs. C. W. Evereft was elected as a practising member. Mrs. C. W. Everett was elected as a practising member.
M1. C. Tribe tave a hemrty weleame to the visitors, saying how turh pleasure if was to have their company on these nocnsions.
THe secrelary then brought forwat the question of the appointiment of a Ringing Mrastpr, and after mumin digeussion it was decided In give it a trial. Mr. E. S. Tuck was appointed lo fill the position. Votes of thanks to the Vicar for presiding, and for granting the use of the bells, concluded the business. Tinging was again carricd on thy Io 8.30 , when a very successful meeting was hranght in a close.

\section*{TOWER BUILT OF SHIP'S TIMBER.}

GUILDFORD GUILD MEER AT QUAINT BELFRY.
In the diocese of Guildford there are just a few parishes which are: in the county of Hampshive, and one of these is Farnborough, better known throughout the country for its connection with Army aeroniutics. Farnborough has neror taken any conspicuous place in ringing annals, but its lower is of more than passing interest lo ringers, while fts bells, in years gone by, wera a source of 'amuspment' to those who attermpted to ring them. There is nothing imposing or oroamental about the tower, and were it not attached to a chureh a passer-by would hardly suspect that it was a belfry. It was crectel about three hundred years ago, and its stritcture consists crainly of old ships timbers. At each coraer is a massive vertioal member with its base embedded in concrele, and with dwarg supporting buttresses. These uprights may lave been oak trees 'squered up" for the purpose, bul there are indications in them that they also, like the cooss braces and tie beans, came from a ship-breaker's fard. From their condition to-day, after a lapse of eenturies, there is no question that these limbers were veritable 'hearts of oak.' It is hardly likely that there had bean any previous tower at this chtreh, for when it was added the west window of the church was blocked tup. Part of this window arch now forms a door from the galiery into the rirging room. There are other belfries of similur construction in Hampslire, notably at Yateley and Binsted, and the reason, of course, is found in the comparative proximity of Portsmonth and Sonthampton Water, where in those days the huilding aurl breaking up of wooden ships was a prosperous trade, and fram which cartage would lave been a fairly casy matten. Externally, Faraborough tower is uninteresting. It is covered with modorn oak weatlier-boarding and a slated roof.
The first bell that the tower contained, as far as is known, was east at Reading by Fenry Knight in 1619. Another bell bore the inseription, 'Prayes the Lord, 1633,' and snother, 'Love God, 1638. William Etdridge, of Cliertsey, was the fouader of one bell in 1699, probably to replace an oldel one, as it was the thitd of a litile ring of four. None of these bells remains to-day. They were (with the exception of William Eldridge's bell) recast in 1887, when a treble was added. At that time the old four bells hung in a line, so that the ropes hung in a straight line. The treble was away in a corner. In 1922 Messrs. Gillett and Johnston recast the 4 lh and rehung the bells in a modern steel frame for six, and in 1928 filfed the vacant pit with another treble. And so the bells stand to-day, quite e nice ittle ring, without modern Luning, with a tenor of 64 cwi., and going so lightly that they reguive delicato handling.
Tle first mecting which the Guildford Diocesen Guild lias helil at the clurch took place on Saturdsy, when nearly !hirty ringers were presenl from Aldershot, Farnham, Faruborough, Frensham, Hawley, Woking and Worplasdon, and excellent practice was pul in with Grandsire and Stedman Doubles, Plain Rob, Kent and Oxford Treble Boh and Gambudge Surprise Minor. Canon Challacombe, the Fector, welcomed the ringers in the tower, and subsoquently conducted the Guild service, at which the singing was led by the organ, in whicir Mr. T. A. Stroud, organist at Frensham and oge of the Gaild members, presided, one of the lingers acting as "blower.'
Afte toa at the Jubileo Hall, the Vicar presiden at the busizess meeting, when apologies were mado for the absence of the District Ringing Master (Mr. R. Hasted), owing to the iltness of hiis wife, and the Guild treasurer (Admiral T. P. Walker).
The meeting discussed the question of the sub-division of the district for the purpose of organising combined practices on the lines at. present operating in the Guildford District. II was resolved to group Hawley, Yorktown and Bagshot, with Me. H. Hunt ag convener; Atcershot, Ash, Farnborough and Seale, with Mr. W. Figgers as convener; and Farnham, Freasham, Crondall and Bentley, it being left to Farnlam tower to appoint a convener.
A cordial vote of thanks was accorded to the Rector, the organist and the 'blower,' the two former leaving it to the last-named to respont. Thanks were also given to Mr. Gasson and members of the ncal band for the arrangements made for the mecting.
The evening, up to eight o'elock, was deroted to further ringing, in the course of which some well-known members wrestied with the difficulties of making singles in Stadman Doubles, and others strugglod with the vagaries of Canbridge Minor; while some found it easier to bump the stays than to keep the bells off them. Bat evoryone fully enjoyed the proceedings.

\section*{DEATH OF A PENDLETON RINGER,}

We regret to amounce the death of Mr. Joseph Jowe, who, after a long illness, passed away on Seplember I4th on tho eve of his 60th birltaday. Mr, Lowe, who was a coaler, was kecnly interested in the new bells at Walkden, where he lived. He started as a ringer at Worsley, and, whon the old hand died out, he trausferred his affections to Pewdleton, where he altended as long as he was able. A. ways n keen strikel, woe betide anyone who was 'boiler making,' as he called it
The deceased was laid to rost at Walkdon, whon ringing friends acted as hearers, and the landbells were rung over the grave.
Mrs, Lowe and her son wish to tender their sincere thanks to ali who helped them at a lime when it was wery much appreinted.

\section*{BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION \\ ANBRIDGE DEANERY DISCUSSES NON-PAYMENT OF SUBSCRIPTIONS.}

A rery successinl meeting of the Axbridge Deanery Branch was lsed at Axbridge un Saturday, September 27 th, thirty-cight menbers afteading from Weston-super-Mare, Bleadon, Congresbury, Murk, Uphill, Biddisham, Winscombe, Cheddar, Gompton Bishop Bumham-on-Sea, Axbridge, East Brent, West Pennard, Ubley, Loxton, Churchill, Compton Martin; Blagdon, Banwell and two visitors from Dursley and Gornwall. The peal of six were kepl going from 2.30 till 4.30 , when service was held in the church conducted by the Vicar (the Rev. Owen Thomas), assisted by the president of the deanery (the Rev. Powys-David, Ficar of Bleadon). A splendid tee was provided at the Lamb Hotel, after whieh the business meeting was held, the president taking the chair.
It was agreed that the next meeting, being the annual, should be held at Burnham-on-Sea on Saturday, January loth. The Vicar of Axbridge expressed a desire to become an hon member, and his lectian was carried with applause
A question was asked the secretary why Congresbury bad been umitted in the anmual report, and comment was made that, though they were a litite late in payment of the subseriptions, the rules thotrd be waived and they should have been enteren.
Ay apen but very reasonable discussion took place on the sabject, wh various suggestions, one being that unpaid towers should be eutered with black mark. The Secretary expressed the riew wat some members did not appreciate the fact that until the secretary of a branch had received names and payment from respective towers lic conld not notify or help the general scoretary, whose no small task it was to publish a legitimate report. The seoretary suggested that in the event of non-payment of subsoriptions, should the towor concerned be able to furnish a reasonable excuse for delay, that tower should be included, but reports should bo withheld until payment was forthcoming. Memhers, however, must not assume thet such a poliey would automatically be adopted, as Rule 7 most be athered to until fle association thought fit to alter it. In conelusion, the Secretary emphasised the fact that no blame was attacherl to any secretary for noz-appearance of names in the reports providing sulberiptions for the year had not been paid, and that it was most miforlunate for all concerned that a discussion of that character hould be enteret upon. To put a black mark under towers who had ont pairl would, he felt, be absolutely disregarding the true spirit and endeavours of the assacintion.
The secretary was later asked to forward, on belalf of the meeting, it vate of sympathy to the Ficar of Brawell in his serious
Furlher discussion tooli place regarding the first annual dinner o be heta at the Cairo Fotel, Weston-sapor-Maro, ou Saturday, Tovember ISth. Consiclerable enthusiasm was shown, and there is he prospect of a really great social success.
Fotes of thanks were passed to the Ficar and organist for their kird help. the Vionr stitably respording for both.
The geveral secreliary, Mr. J. T. Dyke, sent a letter af apology for his inability to attend. Further ringing at Axhrige and Cheddar terminated what everyone agreed was a gool meeting.

\section*{HOLT'S ORIGINAL-AND SOME REMINISCENCES.}

\section*{Te the Exitor.}

Wear Sir, Thank you for your kind interest in the 'Original - in T'moker for his tribute to Mr. Huley. I do not know if Mr. Haley Knowing the twin bobs. I got it out from an origimal
\(\qquad\) presented to Brondwood's Library by a lady. (This copy
tho possession of Wr. Peck. When the library was sold mow in tho possession of Mr. Peck. When the library was sold \(274536,235764,256473,253746,234567\). I always know tho twin bobs, and Mr. Theker gave me an interesting record of the times he toak When I fust called it in 18 on 4 handbells: Mr. Edwin Gibbs,
Fremerick T. Gover, C. F. Winney and George \(-T\). MoLaughlin; umnive, Mr. John Cox. The limes noted by Mr. H. J. Tucker: 700, 7.55 : \(1,008,8.5\); \(1.918,8.381\); \(3,780,9.34 \frac{3}{3}\); etc. (twelve times taken 14 all) ; 5,040 , \(10.14 \frac{1}{2}\). Mr. Tueker, like Mr. Halej, was wery thorough,
as one can see by these notes which I copied from his paper in my hook.
Reforring to the 5D omitted, there are three or four places in the peal where a bell is called into the lunt by a twin bols, and by allother twin bob is called out, and to dodga 6.7 ups and then has ta be call the Before. But when one is yount us Mr. Hucker was, lee an call the peal quite easily, just as clid Mr. Haley, who callad it If land in 1876, when he was 57.
If anyone wants to bear a good story about Mr. Haley, ask frtend tithas about the man who wrs ringing a hell with one land and andehing, himself with the olher, when Mr. Haley set nip his bell hir, Pipe, I trust, good going on like that.'
Mir. Pipe, I trust, will smoke the pipo of peace (in Gulfolk) by fuoting the molto in brass round the chandelier in the belfry' of St. Barnabns', Pimlica: 'Blessed are the pcacemakers, for they shall see Yours truly, C. F. WINNET.

\section*{THE LADIES' GUILD,}

\section*{WORK TN THE NOR'HERN COUN'IES}

On Saturday, September 20 th, \(\pi\) joint moeting of line Northern and Lincolnshire Branches of the Ladies' Guild was held at Sutitni-on-Trent. Ladies were presens from Enfield, Folkingham, Hundeworth, Lizcoln, Rotherham, Surfeet and Satton-on-Treat, and their numbers were mueh atgmented by the genllomen present, la whom they are much indobted, as they added to the suecess of tha menting. Bells were raised in peal about \(2.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\), , and from then, except for service and tea, were kept going until lato in the evening. Standard methods from Bob Minar to London Surpriso were rung by mixed bands, and touches of Bob Minor and Cambridge hy ladies.

The service was conducted by the Vicar, the Rev. Eling, whose welcome and address wero much apprecialed by all.
A good tea, which had been arranged by the Misses Burchanll, was followed by a vote of thanks acoorded by Mrs. Ryder, on behalf of the Guild, to the Vicar for ble use at the bells and the service, the organist and all who had in any way contributed to the success of the meating.

The business meetings which followed were held separately and ab the same time, as time was limited owing to members lonving to retury by bus.
At the Northem District meting, Mrs. Fletcher, tha general serretary, whose fresence was much apprecinted, took tho clair. Five new members were elected, and then a disaugsion toak place on the adivisability of electing a joints secretary awing to the diflicuily of working such a large district.
The chair at the Lincoln Disirict meeting was taken by Mrs. Walden, of Lincoln, and apologies were read fiana soveral mamburs who were unable to attend. Hera it was reported that soveral ladies in villages near Lincoln were being instructed in the art of elange ringing. and it was proposed by Mrs. McGuiness, and seconded by Mrs. Humphrey, that the next mecting be helh at tincoln in tho trape of incrensing the numbers of the branch.

\section*{WESTERN DISTRICIT.}

The Westem District of the Ladies' Guild heid its aulumn maeling at Portishead an September 20th. Members were present from Bath, Bristol, Corston, Cleeve and Sliepton Mallet, and lrionds from Bath and the neighbouring towers. Touches of frandsire num Stectman Iriples and courses of Bob Major and Kent and Cambridge Minor were rung, and in spite of very bad weather a very happy afternoon and evening were spent. An excollent ter was served hy Mr's. Goldstone at the White Cot Dairy, and here the mombors were joined by Mrs. Jukes, wife of the Rector, and ber datugher, Mrs. Britges, an old member of the Portishead bani.
At the busigess meeting which followed it was deeided lo hold the winter meeting in Bristol, as usual, hiro lowers selenteri haing Si, Peter's aud St. John's-on-the-Wall. It was also decided if possible to hold two mid-weck meetings during the consuing quarter, ove at Shippans on October 15th, and one in the Panlon aren in November, the tower and date being lefit to the secrotary
One new member was elected, Miss Daisy Asinman, of Weston, Bath
Voles of thanks wore passed to the Rector for the use of tho bells, to Mrs. Jukes for presiding at the meeting, amd Io Mrs. Edwards and the Portishead riagers for theiz kindmess in onaking all the necessary armangements.
The lady visitors would especially like to ilenk the unknown donor of the beauliful roses which they carried atray with thens.

\section*{A MIDDLESEX EXPLORATION PARTY.}

\section*{RECORD' PTAE AT STANWELL}

A party of young ringers, whase average age was belween 18 and 19 years, started from Hillingdon Church on Saturday afternoon, and, after sheltering onen from a downpour of rain, reaclated Bed font at 3.30 , where they were joinen by bwo more from Faling. This church is of Angla-Saxon origin, most of it thought to have locen standing at the time of the Norman Conquest. The tower is of later date, with a small wooden tower top and spire. The bolls are a rather falso striking peal of six, anti go fairly well, the tonor being about 12 cwt. Touches of Stedman, Grandsire and Plain Boh Doubles and Bob Minor were rumg. Aftor the ringing, the Yiear's wife said they were very pleased to liear the bells again, as il had heen *ges siuce they were lase rung.
Stanwell, with its leaning spire, was reanhed at 4.30, nud here the band were met by thiee lonal ringers. After having a laok at the countryside from the top of the tower, the musical peat of five (tenor \(13 \mathrm{cwt)}\). by Menrs, were set going to Ciraudsire and Stedman Doubles and Bob Singles, with call ohanges to give the locals a ring. A board in the helf'y records the reeord poal or the hells. This was twa hours' call changes ly the local band with two men ous the tenow. Peal ringing would be rather difficult owing to the tremendous noise of the bells.
Harmondsworth was the last place risited, and alter refreshing themselves the ringors obtained the belfry key from the Tive Bells, and various methods were rung, inoluding a course of Grandsire Minor.

\section*{JAMES WASHBROOK'S GRAVE \\ To the Editor.}

Sir, - Yn answer to your corrcspondent re the late Mr. J. W. Wasttrook'g grave, there is nothing to mark it in P'lilips Park Cemetery, which is five miles from Pendleton and over a mile from Miles Platting, which two towers be most frequently attended. I am afraid the time is not opporture to ask Lancashire to subscribe to a stone. When the national appeal was made, we had the matter before us and decided to support that scheme, which we did to the sum of over £20. Since then we have had two mare local appeals, but if it is thought desirable, the commitice might take the matter up again. Whilst he was iu Manchester, Mr. Washbrook was not atitached to any tower, bnd turned up anywhere as fancy dictated atached to any tower, Bnd turned
and his work would let bim.-Yours,
W. H. SHUKER,

Secretary, Lancashire Association.

\section*{SOMETHING SHOULD BE DONE}

Denr Sir, \(\operatorname{Tn}\) reply to ' \(A\) Noviee,' regarding the grave of the late James W. Wasthbrook, which was mentioned in the aceount of the Laucuskire vinging tour, an error seems to have been made, as the grave im stated to be at Pendlaton. This is not so. Mr. Washbrrook is buried at Philips Park Cemetery, Bradforö, Manchester. I believe Mr. I. Hall (hon. seerotary of the Manchester Branch of the Lanes Association) visits the grave quite frequently. I agree with 'A Novice' thatis something sloutld be done.--Yours

ㅍ. LONGDEN

\section*{PENDLERON WOULD CONTRIBUTE}

Dear Sir,-May I be allowed to correct the mismaderstanding that hite been cansed by the communication of 'W.F.F.' a few weeks ago. Hr was evidently misinformed, as James Washbrook is buried in Bradford Road Cemetery, Manchestor, and not at Pendleton. I might add that if the suggestion of 'A Novice' is taken up by the hancashire Association, Peudleton ringers will be only too pleased to contribute to the selleme.-Youra failhfully,

\section*{H. GREENHALGH,}

Hon. Secretary, Pendleton ringers.

\section*{ENGLAND 'REVISITED.}

CAPETOWN PRIEST RENEWS OLD ACQUADNTANCESHIL.
The Rev. F. F. do Lisle, who is in England for four mouths' holidny fram Capetown, and is renewing his acquaintance with ringing after an absencen of more than a qunter of a century, asks if there are any ringers still fiving whn tonk part in an attempt at a peal of Grandsire Triples at All Hallows', Barking, in, he thinks, 1881.
- The lati Rev. H. A. Cockey collected a band of College Youths so that I might ring a peal wilen 1 was twelve years old,' he writes. Anongst them were Mr. C. F. Winney, Murray nud Sam Hayes. We did not get the peal, not because Mit Winney or Murray or Sim Hayes (or eypn I) znade mistakes but beenuse the guageon of the treble broke after one and a half hours. However, I did get a penl soon after, but where it was I don't rememher.
- Since those tar-oft days I managed to ring some 25 peals of Grandsire and Stedman Triples and Caters, Oxforal and Kent Treble Bob and Royal, nud one or two double-handed peals, including Holt's Original ns conductor.
- I lave heen in South Africa twenty-six years, and mast plead guility to having done no ringing. There is a nice little peal of eight at Woodstack, close to Capeiown, butt only one or two change ringers.

Howerer, my old enthusiasm has revived, through meeting several old ringing finends. Mr. Wimney and the other College Youths
(still yourilis findiy allowrd me to have a pull \{still yorths' Ikindly allowed me to have a pall willeg they were ringing tit Westminster Abbey a few weeks ago, as dide a band of Guildford ringers. We also got a peal of Superlative on August 16th at Galloywood, my old home in Esses, and one of Bnh Majar at Widford
It has been a great pleasure to ring again and find olat friends still going strang, and to see that bellinging in England is formishing mure thun ever.
T. have just come back from seeing the wonlefful Passion Play At Oherammergall, and hoard the bells in the great " belfiy" at
Bruges. Forty-eight of them there are, and their tunes, worked by Bruges. Forty-eight of them there are, and thetr tunes, worked by beautiful tone, lunt in spite of all their thrinl, bee wished to hes in preference some good striking on a sound English peal \({ }^{2}\) to hear The Rev. H. F. de Lisle is returning to Canctom peal. Edinburgh Castle' on October 17th. ORTNG.-On Monday, September 22nd, a quarter-peal of Grandsira Triples in 50 mins.: H. Brackley (first guarter-peal) 1 , J. Puplet 2, H. Bishop 3, H. Bull 4. F. J. Reeves 5, C. Badrick 6, F. W Reeves (conductor) 7, N. Brackley 8. Rung on the bomecoming of the Vicar (the Rev. it. Garmer).

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES}

BURFORD, OXON.-At the Parish Church, on Sunday, September 28th, for evening service (harvest festival), a quarter-peal from Thurstans' Four-part Stedman Triples by the lacal band: E. Aldridye 1, A. Bishop 2, W. Brunsdon 3, T. Midwinter 4, R. Hudson 5, W. Dizon 6, F. Soden (conductor) 7, T. Bond 8.
GREAT TOTEAM, ESSEX. -At the Parish Church, on Suaday evening, September 28th, for the harvest festival, a quarter-peal of Minor, being 360 Kent Treble Bob, 720 Oxford Treble Bob, and 180 Plain Bob: F. Fremen 1, H. Senger 2, F. w. Shynn 3, J. D. Buckingham (conductor) 4, J. Seager 5, F. C. Sayer 6. Also after service 720 Oxford Tveble Bob by the same band, except that \(W\). Hunwick rang the treble.
MACCLESFIELD.-At Christ Church, on Sunday evening, Soptember 28th, for harvest festival, 1,008 Treble Bab Minor, being 720 of Oxford and 288 Kent, in 35 mins.: W. Gayes 1, A. Chalinor 2, F . Ronan 3, J. Tipper 4, W. Stevenson (first 720 of Minor as conductor) 5 , J. Worth 6 .
BUSHEY HEATH.-On Sunday, September 28th, at the Churen of St. Peter, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,260 changes) for harvest festival evening service in 45 mins. : G. Marlhorough \(I\), T. Norris 2, W. J. Simons 3, J. E. Rootes 4, C. Cook 5, E. Asliby (conduetor) \(6, \mathrm{~F}\). Edwards 7, H. Cochram 8. This quarter was also rung as a farewell to the Vicar (Rev, C. H. Barker), who is resigning owing to ill-health.
LEICESTER. On Sunday, September 28th, at the Chureh of the Holy Saviour, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Boh Major (1,264 clianges) in 52 mins.: F. Heslum 1, A. Briggs 2, 3. S. Needham 3, J. Wilson Udall 4, E. H. Bagworth 5, F. Bell 6, S. W. Chapman 7, N. S. Bagworth (conductor) 8. First quarter-peal of Major for ringers of 1, 2, 4, 5, 6 and 7, and first quarter-peal of Major as conductor.
BOURNEMOUTH.-At St. John's Church, on September \(28 t h\), for harvest festival, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples in 50 mins.: Miss F. M. Childs 1, H. R. Bennett 2, A. G. Rose 3, Miss M. White (first quarter-peal as conductor) 4, J. Ralph (first quarter-pazl al first attempt) 5,F. Frampton 6, C. F. Turner 7, F. Longolar 8. Rung as a 21st birthday compliment to the conductor, who is the first lady to conduct a quarter-peal in the tower.
WRITTLLE, ESSEX.-On Sunday, September 28th, for morving service, on the oceasion of the harvest festival, a guntter-peal of Grandsire Triples in 42 mins. : T, Lincoln 1, W. Lincoln (conduetor) 2, A. Hume 3, F. G. Radley 4, H. Joyce 5, J. Wood E, A. 耳ead 7, 'I. B. Fairhead 8. Ringers of \(2,3,6\) and 7 from Chelmsford, the rest belong to the local company.
LLANDAFF.-On Sunday, September 28th, at the Cathedral, for harvest thanksgiving evening service, a quarter-peal of Granclise Triples (1,260 changes) in 47 mins. : F. Thomas 1, Eran Coles 2, J. Pitceicr 3, T'. Carter 4, W. Dare 5, J, Coombes 6. A. Rowley (conduetor) 7, Ernest Coles 8.
PUTNEY-At St. Mary's Church, on Sunday, Septemher 28 ih, n quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,260 changest in 46 mins. T. Bolton 1, J. Herbert 2, E. Cassell, jun. (first quarter-
peal inside) 3, w. Ball 4, A. Williams 5, C. Wioody 6, E. Cassell, seu. (conductor) 7 , G. Edwards 8. Rals for church parade of thic Oid Contemptibles \({ }^{\text {a }}\) ssociation.

FRyERNING, TSSEX,-At St. Mary's Church, on Sunday, Septrmber 28th, for haryest festival service, before 7 a.nn. Choral Eucharist 720 Boume Surprise, before matins 720 Ipswich Surpprisu and 720 Wells Smprise, before evensong 720 Cambirlye Survrise and 240 Norwich Surprise: L. Camp, G. Camp, E. Sitch, J. Siuch, C Harrington, H. Wright, A. Bradley.

\section*{OXFORD SOCIETY'S PROGRESS.}

At Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford, on Monday, Sentember 15 th, a quarter-peal of Stedman Cinques (1, 287 changes) in 57 mins. Miss
M. Reynolds 1 , Z. Post \(2, \mathrm{~W}\). Simmonds 3 , W. Colleti \(4, \mathrm{~W}\). Brigham 5, W. Blake 6, F. Taylor 7, W. H. B. Wilkins 8, W. F. Judge (conductor) 9, V. Bennett 10, F. Miles 11, G. Caudwell 12 The longest tonch by an entirely resident band for at least twenty years,

\section*{DEATH OF MR. GEORGE SALTER.}

\section*{OLD KIDDERMINSTER RINGER PASSES AWAY IN IRELAND.} It is with regret that we rocord that Mr: Gearge Saller (brotleer of Mr. T. J. Salter, of Kidderminster' died at Waterford, Ireland, on Tuesday, Seplember 23rd, in his 62nd ycar. He commenced to ring at Wolverley, a six-bell tower, in 1884, and joined the Kidderminster hand in 1887. He rang his first peal, Grandsire Triptes, tim October 10th, 1888, which was reputed to bo the firat peal on the hells by a local band since 1765. He took part in the first perls of Stehman Triples, Double Norwich, Superlative, Cambridge and Landon Surprise for the Wornestershire Association.

He left Kidderminster for Bangor in 1907, later moved to Dullin. and finally settled down at Waterford, where for some years lie was in charge of the Cathedral beils. Fe took part in the first peals of Stedman Caterg and Bob Royal rung in Irclanel, his total numpler of peals being about eighty.

\section*{NOTICES.}

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637),-The 293rd anniversary dinner will be held at the Bridge House Restaurant, London Bridge, on Saturday, November 8th, at 6.30 p.m.-W. T. Cockerill, Hon. Secretary.
ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637).-Meetings for practice will be held at Southwark Cathedral on October and and 3 ath, St. Magsus' on the 9 th and 23 rd, \({ }^{*}\) St. Michael's, Cornhill, on the I \(4^{\text {th }}\), St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 16 th, *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 28th; all at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Clitheroe on Saturday, October 4th. Bells available from 3 p.m. A good attendance requested.-F. Hindle, Hon. Branch Sec., 58, Anvil Street, Blackburn.
DEVON GUILD.-North-East Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Silverton on Saturday, October 4th. Bells available 2.30. Committee meeting 4. Service 4.30. Tea (tickets is.) 5. Business meeting to fol-low.-A. G. Selley, Hon. Sec., The Square, Silverton.
MIDLAND COUNTIESASSOCIATION.-The second general quarterly meeting will be held at Bottesford on October \(4^{\text {thi. }}\) Bells (8) open for ringing during afterCommittee meet 3.30 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m., followed by general meeting, all at the Rutland Cafe, High Street. A cordial invitation is given to Lincoln Diocesan Guild friends. Will all members be sporty and pay up their nutstanding subscriptions? - Ernest Morris, Gen. Hon. Scc., 24, Coventry Street, Leicester.

MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM (Established 1755).--The quarterly meeting will be held at Handsworth Parish Church on Saturday, October \(4^{\text {th }}\). Ringing from 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea at 5 . Business meeting to follow. Please send numbers for tea to T. H. Reeves, Hon. Sec., 136 , Newton Road, Sparkhill, Birmingham.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Eastern Division.The next quarteriy meeting will be held at Great Bromley on Saturday, October \(4^{\text {th }}\). Service at \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea and meeting at 5.15. Nearest railway station Ardleigh ( \(2 \frac{1}{2}\) miles).-R. W. Stannard, Hon. Sec., 12 , Ireton Road, Colchester.
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Chertsey Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Ottershaw ( 6 bells) on Saturday, October \(4^{\text {th. Frequent buses from Chertsey }}\) and Woking. Bells available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. It is hoped that members from adjoining districts will attend and help make this meeting a success.-H. Hancock, 3, Choblam Road, Ottershaw, Chertsey.
NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - South Norfolk Brancli.-A meeting at East Harling (6) on Saturday, Oct. \(4^{\text {th }}\), at 3 o'clock. Kenninghall (8) also available in the evening.-N. Golden, Diss.

OAFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Oxford and District Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at St. Giles', Oxford, on Saturday, Oct. 4th. Beils from 3 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. Service \(6 . y_{5}\) p.m. Meeting to follow.-IV. Simmonds, Hon. Sec., 7, Fairacres Road, Oxford.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. -The quarterly meeting will be held at Westbury on Saturday, Oct. 4th. Bells (8) ready at 2.30 . Guild service 4.40. Tea 5. Business meeting follows tea. All ringers welcome-F. Green, Branch Hon. Sec., 53 , Avon Road, Devizes.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Daventry Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Dodford (6) on Saturday, Oct. \(4^{\text {th. Usual arrangements. Will }}\) those requiring tea kindly notify the secretary as early as possible?-W. C. Moore, Braunston Road, Daventry.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held at Potton on Saturday, Oct. \(4^{\text {th }}\). Bells ( 6 ) available at 3 p.m. Tea at the Rectory at 5. All ringers wetcome. A good company is requested.-C. J. Ball, Hon. Dis. Sec., 25 , Tempsford Road, Sandy.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOLTH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Sourhampton District. - A meeting of the Southampton District will be held at Netley Abbey on Saturday, Oct. 4th. Bells from 2.30. Tea at 5 o'clock. -W. T. Tucker, Hon. Sec., 7i, High Street, Eastleigh.
Midland counties association. - Hinckley District.-The next meeting will be at Burbage on Satur-
 ringers are cordially welcome.-W. A. Cope, Smockington.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.A quarterly meeting will be held at Castle Cary ( 8 bells) on Saturday, Oct. \(4^{\text {th }}\). Bells available 2.30 p.m. Evensong 4 p.m. Tea and busimess 5 p.m.--J. T. Dyke, Hon. Sec., Chilcompton, Bath.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Archdeaconrs of Huntingdon.-A meeting will be held at Gt. Staughton on Saturday, October \(4^{\text {th. }}\). Tea at 5 o'clock. Service at 6.30.-D. Clarke, Dis. Sec.

SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - Next meeting will be held at South Anston on Saturday, October 4th. Bells available carly. A hearty welcome to all.H. Thorpe, Hon. Sec., 104, Petre Street, Sheffield.

DEVON GUILD.- Mid-Devon Branch.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Brixham on Saturday, October 4th. Bells (6) available 2.30 p.m. Also Chursston Ferrers. Service 4.15. Tea and business meeting to follow. All welcomed.-H. J. Hole, Hon. Sec., Tauntonia, Church Street, Paignton.

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Quarterly meeting of the West Norfolk Branch will be held at Holme Hale, near Swaffham, on Saturday, October 4 th. Bells of Holme Hale (5) and Necton (6) available. Tea for those who advise me of their intention to be present.W. J. Eldred, Dis. Sec., 4, Wellington Street, King's Lynn.
CHURCH CONGRESS.-Ringers attending the Church Congress at Newport, October 4 th-1 Ith, are invited to communicate with Mr. Fred Atwell, 4, Malpas Road, Newport, Mon, notifying days and time they can spare for ringing during the week, so that arrangements can be made in advance. St. Woolos' Parish Church and Pro-Cathedral, io bells; All Saints', 8 bells.
I.ONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NOR'1H SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD.-Meetings for October: Sunday, the 5 th, at io a.m., Monday, the 6 th (quarterly meeting) at 6.30 p.m., Monday, the 2oth, at \(7 \cdot 30\). S. C. Moye.

SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD. The next quarterly meeting will be held on Saturday, Oct. i ill, at St. David's Church, Brecon. Ringing at 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 . Tea and meeting at 5 p.m. - F. E. Tlomas, Dis. Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fylde Branch.--A meeting will be held at St. John's Church, Lytham ( 6 bells) on Saturday, Oct. 11th. Bells ready 3 p.m. A grodi attendance requested. Visitors welcome. - C. Sharples, Branch Sec., 118 , Dickson Road, Blackpool.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Maidstone Dis-trict.-The next meeting of this district will be held at Leeds on Saturday, October itth. Bells available at 3 Service at 4.30 . Tea and business meeting to follow. Half fares up to 25 . paid to members at this meeting. All ringers welcome. Please notify early.-C. H. Sone, Dis. Sec., Bungalow, Linton, Maidstone.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - The annual commemoration dinner to Jasper Whitfield Snowdon and past officers of the Yorkshire Association will be held at the Windmill Hotel, Blossom Street, York, on Saturday, Oct. 11th, at 6 p.m. prompt. By the courtesy of the Very Rev, the Dean of York the fine ring of 12 at the Minster will be available for ringing during the atternoon. All applications for tickets, for which a charge of 5 s . 6d. each will be made, should reack Mr. G. Horner, 16, Clifton Green, York, not later than first post Tuesday, Oct. 7th. -P. J. Johnson, Hon. Gen. Sec.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.- South and West District. A meeting will be held at St. John's, Hillingdon, on Saturday, Oct. Ifth. Ringing from 3 p.m. Tea at 5.30 . Will those reguiring tea kindly drop a card to Mr. F. Goodfellow, 3 , Nellgrove Road, Hillingdon Heath, by the 8th Oct.? All ringing friends welcome. - Wm. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W.4.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Tombridge Dis-trict.-The next meeting of this district will be held at Cranbrook on Saturday, Oct. zith. Tower open at 2.30. Service at 4.30 . Tea (gd. per head) in the Parish Room after service, followed by business meeting. Members requiring tea must notify the district secretary by Tuesday, Oct. 7 th. Half travelling expenses up to 25. each wily be paid to members attending. - W. Latter, Hon. Dis. Sec., It, Dudley Road, Tunbridge Wells.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Western Division. A meeting will be held at Hornchurch on Saturday, Oct. 111h. Bells (8) from 3 p.m. Service \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea to follow. Will those intending to be present and requiring tea notify the undersigned not later than Wednesclay, Oct. 8th? - E. J. Butler, Dis. Sec., 3, Eustace Road, Chadwell Heath.
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Centrai Divi-sion.-Meeting at Lower Beeding, Saturday, Oct. It ith. Tower open 2.30. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 (by kind invitation). Those who intend to be present must notify the undersigned not later than Monday, Oct. 6th.-A. D. Stone, Hon. Sec., 16 , Belgrave Street, Brighton.

LADIES' GUILD.-A combined meeting of the Southern and Central Districts will be held at Si . Laurence's, Reading, on Saturday, Oct. irth. Ringing at St. Laurence's 3 to \(4 \cdot 30\). Service. Preacher : Canon G. F. Coleridge- Tea and meeting at St. Laurence's Parish Hall. Ringing at St. Mary's 6.45 to 8 . Will those requiring tea please notify me by Monday, Oct. 6th? -H. F. Mills, Cairneyhill, Bridgefield, Farnham, Surrey.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Braneh. The next meeting will be held at Croston on Saturday, Oct. 1rth. Bells available from 2.30.-Fred Rigby, Hon. Sec., 8, Carrington Road, Chorley.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-SE. Abanis District. - The next meeting will be held at Hatfield on Saturday, Oct. inth. Bells (io) available at I.45. Tea arrangements will be made. All ringers and friends welcome. W. Nash, Dis. Sec., North Minms, Hatfeld.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Winchester District.-A meeting will be held at Stockbridge on Saturday, Oct. 1 ith. Bells (6) available at \(2 \cdot 30\). Longstock (5) 2.30. Service in the church at \(4 \cdot 30\). Tea, 5 o'clock, in the Town Hall. Those requiring tea kindly let me know not later than Wednesday, Oct. gith.C. A. Smith, Dis. Sec., King's Somborne, Hants.

AN INVITATION to all interested in ringing to visit Oxhey, Saturday, Oct. IIth. Ringing from 3.30 till 8. Tea 5.30. Please let me know number for tea by 8th inst. Cheap tickets by rail or coach from all parts.-C. H. Horton, 53, Aldenham Road, Bushey. Tel. City \(4^{27} 0\).

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Frome and Mid-Norton Branch.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Wanstrow on Saturday, Oct. 13 th. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service at \(4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea at \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Business meeting to follow.-G. M. Hasell, Hon. Sec. (pro. tem.), 11, Council Houses, Tim sbury, near Bath.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Burton District.-The next district meeting will be held at Newhall on Saturday, Oct. rith. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Tea (6d.) provided for those who notify me by gth at very latest. A good attendance requested. -John Leach, Hon. Dis. Sec., 4, Vernon Terrace, Victoria Street, Burton-on-Trent.
NORTH STAFFS AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION - A meeting will be held at Norton-le-Moors on Saturday, Oct. irth. Bells (6), recently recast, available at \(2 . \hat{y}^{\circ} 0\) p.m. Tea at 5 p.m., provided free to all who notify Mr. J. E. Wheeldon, 12, Norton Street, Milton, Stokc-onTrent, not later than Oct. Sth. A cordial welcome to all ringers.-C. S. Ryles, Hon. Sec.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford Dis-trict.-A neeting will be held at Willington on Saturday, Oct. rith. Bells (6) available after 2.30 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. The Vicar hopes to see a good attendance. Visitors heartily welcome.-Percy C. Bonnett, Dis. Sec., Stagsden, Beds.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Taunton Deanery Branch.-A meeting will be held at Halse ( 6 bells) on Saturday, Oct. irth. Service 4.30. Tea and business to follow at the New Inn. Those wanting tea please inform me by the previous Tuesday.-P'. Merson, Bishops Hall.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.- Eastern Branch.The next quarterly meeting will be held at Butterwick on Saturday, Oct. Inth. Bells (6) available from 2 p.m. Divine service 4.15 p.m. Tea 4.45 p. nn. Business neeting immediately afterwards. Will those who reguire tea kindly inform me by Tuesday, Oct. 7th?-John Phillips; Hon. Sec., Butterwick, near Boston, Lincs.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL GUILD.-Chippenham Branch will hold their quarterly meeting at Colerne ( 8 bells) on Saturday, the rith inst. Bells open from 3 p.m. Service 4.45 p.m. Tea after. Will visitors please notify hon. sec. on or before Wednesday, the 8 th inst., for iea arrangements.-F. W. Merrett, Branch Hon. Sec., 38 , Downing Street, The Woodlands, Chippenham.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Liverpool Branch. -A meeting will be held at Grassendale on Saturday, Oct. Ifth. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Service 5.30 p.m. Preacher: Canon Twitchett, Diocesan Secretary. Tea and meeting to follow. Names for tea please by Tuesday, Oct. \(7^{\text {th.-Claude I. Davies, Caerleon, Dunbabin }}\) Road, Wavertree.

WALKDEN, LANCASHIRE.-.The new peal of bells at Walliden Parish Church will be dedicated by the Dean of Manchester, on Saturday, October inth. Service at 3 p.m. Tea will be provided ( \(1 / 3\) each) for those who send in their names to John Potter, 73 , Manchester Road, Walkden, near Manchester, by October gth. All ringers welcome.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch. - The next quarterly meeting will be beld at Prestwich Parish Church on Saturday, Oct. I8th. Beils ready 3 o'clock. Service \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Preacher: The Rector (Canon Cooper). Tea, 5.15 p.nn., at the Coop. Cafe, at is. 3 d. per head. Meeting in the Institute after. Names to be sent to Mr. R. H. Bent, 3, Glebelands Road, Prestwich, not later than the 16th. Expecting a good turn up.-J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting.

GRINSTEAD GUILD.-A ringing meeting will be held at Uckfield on Saturday, Oct. I8th. Tower open 3 p.m. Will all requiring tea please let me know by Wednesday previous to meeting? All ringers welcome. G. Lambert, Drummond Hay, East Grinstead.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.The Axbridge Deanery, under the auspices of the above association, will, on Saturday, Nov. I \(5^{\text {th }}\), hold their first anmual dinner, concert and dance at the Cairo Hotel, near the Marine Lake, Weston-super-Mare. The hall is noted for its spacious ballroom and lounges, which will be available. Speeches will be very limited. The bells of Weston-super-Mare, Uphill, Bleadon and Kewstoke will be rvailable. Bed and breakfast for those desiring to stay can be arranged for 6s. 6d. inclusive. Any friends invited, tickets 3s. 6d. inclusive, may be obtained from L. G. Tanner, Local Hon. Sec., 5x, Locking Road, Weston-super-Mare.
The REV. G. E. JACKSON, Rector of Hazelbeech, Northants ( 8 miles from Market Harborough and 12 from Northampton) will be pleased to welcome visiting teams of ringers. The peal consists of 8 bells recently (Ifity, 1930) hung by Gillett. and Jolinston, of Croydon. Six of the bells, are new, and two original (I62r). AppliRations should be made to the Rev. G. E. Tackson, the woctury, Hazelbeech, Northants, from qualified ringers whe are members of, or recommended by their Guild.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.-Mr. H. Page, late of 28 , Elizabeth Street, Pentre has moved to 5, John Street, Pentre, Rhondda.

\section*{HANDBELLS FOR SALE.}

TWO GOOD SECONDHAND PEALS of 12 for sale. Handy size.-T. Miller, 6, Windsor Place, St. Mark's Street, Birminglam.

\section*{PUBLICATIONS.}

GRANDSIRE DOUBLES AND TRIPLES, Simply Explained '; also 'Bob Minor and Major, Simply Explained,' for beginners. \(6 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{~d}\). each, post free; \(5 / 9\) a dozen post free; from I. Roe and M. Broome, 9, Lansdown Crescent, Bath.

AMONG The BELLS.'-The Ringing Career or late Rev. F. E. Robinson, M.A., Vicar of Drayton, Berks, Master of the Oxford Diocesan Guild. Part I. to XX. may be had singly at 6d. net. Unbound numbers 1. to XX. complete, 85. 6d. Or the whole work bound in cloth for 1os. 6d. net. From Mrs. Robinson, Fair Home, Wokingham.

\section*{LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION A WELCONE AT TREVETEIN.}

A quarterly meeting was laeld at Trevelinin, Ponlypool, on Saturday last. The bells, a ring of eight by Gillelu atid Bland, ware rased sbout three o'clock, and rurig in warious methods until 4.30, when service was held, the Vicar (Ifev. Vaughan W. Rees) officinlmg, essisted by tho Ref. Ivor Riclards, curate of Bleenavon, who is a very keen and enthusiastio ringer.
Following the service, a bountatil tos, which had been generonsly provided by Mr. 'I'. B. Pearson; the Viear's wardon, was served in the Chureh Rooms.
The business meeting was prestited over by the Vicas, who ati the outset weleomed tho mombers to 'rrevothin, He hoped they woats all Epend a pleasant aftornoon and evening and go away wifli hapay rocollections of the visit to Trevethin. He paid ane compliment to his own wingers, who, ho said, wera a loyal and haphy band.
Fisious routine items wero dealt with, including reports on restorations and ungmentations, and also jnstructors reports.
Tho next guarterly meeting is to be hald at Llanbradach, and it whe Left until the anmual meoting to decide where tive noxt Monmouthshire meeting is to be held.

Various items were commented on by the hon. secretary, including the announcement that a peal of Grandsire Caterg lad been rung ni Cardiff during the week to honout one of tho ofdest association membere, Mr. Jesse Pitcher, who had just celebrated his golden wedding.
A rote of thanks to the Vicnr, churchwardens, and the ladies fur Shem great kindness, hospitality and welcome was passed, tho Hon Secratary remarking that he was at the opening of Prevethin bells over forly yearg ago, and that ever since, whather it was tha ocension of a piuctice, a peal or a meeting, the same welcome was atcorded by the local ringers, whose leader is Mr. T. Lade, and wha on this occasion had, as usual, done all be could to ansule a good
meoting. meating.
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\section*{MORE 'ADVICE' ON BELLS.}

In a recent article we referred to the manner in which the well-intentioned but, in our opinion, sometimes mis directed endeavours of antiquarians, in regard to chureh bells and bell hanging, are passed on to the public as if they were the purely expert and only proper ciew of the way in which restoration work should be approached. The gentlemen whose primary mission in life is to preserve ancient rings, irrespective, it sometimes seems, of whether or not they have outlived their original objent and their utility, seem able to obtain the widest publicity for their recommendations, both through a variety of organisations and the public Press. They are able by the means at their command-we do not blame them for availing themselves of it-to reach the people who, su far as they are concemed, really matter and they are thus left, almost without the possibility of contradiction, to carry on their propaganda to a degree which, unless something is done to counteract it, may some day make the necessary recasting of bells, and indeed of any restorkttion work on modern lines, extremely diflicult to promote.

The latest excursion into the realm of 'atlvice" in connection with church bells comes from the 'Central Council for the Care of Churches.' It has just issued its fonth report upon ' The Protection of our English Churches, in the course of which many matters, from the distempering of walls to the use of foral decorations and the rebuilding of organs, are dealt with. We, however, are concerned only with the reference to bells, and this is the 'advice' which is given: 'In all cases where alterations to bells, bell frames or their supports are concerned the Central Council regard it as essential that tho, advice of an architect skilled in work of this kind be sought in the first instance, belore any bell founder is asked to visit the church. The hope is expressed that? diocesan advisory committees will carefully recommend available architects in each locality whom they know from experience to be competent to deal with towers and bells." This quotation is taken from "The Times review of the Council's Report.

It will be a sorry day indeed if all bell restorations are to wait until an archited skilled in work of thi, kind ' is called in. We say it with no distespect to the profession, but, with extremely few exceptions, architects do not know the first thing about bell hanging. Bell hanging is not an architect's job at all ; it is an engineering job, and the sooner those folk who are so ready to give advice realise this the better. The Central Counci! for the Care of Churches may be competent to express an opinion upon the asthetic taste displayed in the (Continued on page 646.)

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erection of memorial tablets or stained glass wingows, but it is quite obvious that their knowledge in regard to bells is of an extremely limited kind. Where is the architect who could be called in and, without the atd of a bell founder, say whether it was possible to retunt a bell; how many architects, without consulting a be'l hanger, could tell at Parochial Church Council how te rectify a bad groing ring of bells, and what the possibite cost would be; and how many could competently design a bell frame throwing the minimum of stress upon a tower while retaining the necessary circle for the rupes and the proper facilities lor ringring the bells? These are some of the simplest problems which bell founders have to deal with, but unless an architect has proved his competency in those things he certainly cannot be said 10 be 'skilled in work of this kind." Bell hanging is not. simply a case of patting sirders into a stone structure to carry certain dead weights. As we have said before, bells are moving machinery and the man to be called in in the first instance is the bell engineer. The free advise which is issuing in such a prolific strean just now through various chamels-although it may be largely from one source-will eventually have a reaction on bell restoration work unless something is dene 10 qualify it. Cannot the Central Council of Church Bell Ringers bake some step to reach 'those whomatter' and tell them the bald truth about these things?

\section*{TEN BELL PEALS.}

\section*{APPLETON, BERKS.}

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Satxrday, October 4, 1950, in Three Hours, At ter Caurch of St. Lawrenob.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE GATERS, 6021 CHANGES! Walter F. Jodge ... ...Treble "William G. Collett
*Fichard A. Post Francis taylor \(. . . \quad . . . \quad 3\) Ricbard G. Rice Hoge J. Balcombr ... Fredrricr Messinger ... 5 Fred White ... ... .....Tenoy Composed by Ernest Morris. Conducted by Waltzr F. Jenge. * First peal of Gyandsire Caters. First peal of Grandsire calers as conductor. This competition contains the extent of 'tittums' aut ' home at hand " positions.

STROUD, (HLOUCESTERSHIRE.
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Satuyday. October A, 1930. in 7 hree Hours and Eighteen Minutes.
At ine Chonch of St, Lawrence,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5147 Changes; Tenor 2t cwt.
Jesse Gillett ... ... ...Trebit George Condick... ... ... 6 \begin{tabular}{lllll|lll} 
Thomas Baldwyn &... &... & 2 & Harry Barrett ... ... &.. & 7 \\
Harry Phelps & ... & ... & .. & 3 & Ex.-Sergt. I. Williamb & ... & 8
\end{tabular}
 \begin{tabular}{lllll|l} 
alsert Wrigat ... & \(\ldots\). &... & 4 & Ernest Davis &... \\
George Orchard & \(\ldots\) &... & 5 & Frank Ponting ...
\end{tabular} ...Tenar Composed by Artador Kigbts. Conducted by Albert Wriget. BROMSGROVE, WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. On Saltivday, Oetobey 4, 1930, in Three Howrs and Thisteen Minstes,

At the Chorch of St. John-the-Baptist.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 5000 CHANGES:

Robert G. Knowles
Sidney T Hoptes ...Treble|
- Arthor J Martin ... \(\cdot . .2\) Williak Ranford

†Miss Amy Jobnson ... ... 4 | Cyril Tanszll ... ... ... 9
Dennis R. Morris ... ... 5 Harry Price .... ... ...Tenoy
Composed by Connelits Cbahgr. Conducted by Sidnay T. Hoert
First peal of Treble Rob. \& First peal of Treble Bob Royal. 100th peal as conductor. Mr. F. Price has now rung cneh bell in thit tower to a peal.

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

TODMORDEN, LANOASHIRE.
THE LANOASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Wedustay, Seplember 24, 5930, in Two Hours and Fifly Minwtes,
At the Unitarian Church,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES;
Groves' Transposition or Parkrr's Twelve-rart.
 Cabrlas Taylor Conducted by Wicliam Horan.
First peni and first attempl.
COLEMAN'S HATGH, SUSSEX
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Satwrdav, Septomber 27, 1930, in Three Fowrs and One Mitwte, At the Church of the Hocv Trinity,
A PEAL OF gUPERLATIVE BURPRISE MAJOR, EO8S CHANEEE: Tenor 11 cwt.


BRENTWOOD, liSSEX
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Monday. Septembry 29. 1930, in Throe Howrs and Nine Mintetes,
At the Ce日rch of St. Thomas,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEE8;

Holy's ten-part.
alberi Raineird ... Théa
Frank G. Ringe
Phieif Buiton... Grorge R. Pye..

Tenor Ig \({ }^{3}\) cwt.

First porl and firsit atlempt. Frater GFISLEAURSI, kENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Monday. Schember 29, 1930. in Two Hours and Fifty-Four Minutes, At the Chdren of St. Nicholas,
h PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor 17 是 cw .
 Composed by Gabriel Lindoff. Conducted by R. Brett-Smita Ruig as a compliment to Cyil Brott-Smith on his 24 th birthday, BRTLRLAY HILL, GTAFFS
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASEOCIATION.
(Northern Branch.)
On Thursday, Oqfobl 2, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Minutes, At the Churce of St. Mighael,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor 14! \(\mathrm{cwt}\).

Percy Riciards
Thomas Hgmming
Williak Fotiter
Wheter Masters Comened by wr ... 4 Composed by W. Matthews. Firge persl an eight trells.

\section*{EYE, SUFFOLK.} THE SDFFOLK GUILD.
On Friday, Oetober 3, 1930, in Three Hours and Three Minwtes,
At the Cherch of SS. Pater and Padl
A PEAL OF KENT TAEBLE BOB MAdOR, 50gs CHANGES
Tenor zi cwt. in E flat

\section*{Albert G. Habrison...}

Alparecs J. Berry
Percy L. Johnson
Reminald W. Johnson ... 3
Composed by Gabriel Lindoff

Clifford Skidmore
-Sidney G. Thompsin
Hector G. Bird …
Harold V. Coopar ... ...Teno
Conducted by C. Skipmore.
\(\begin{array}{ll}. . . T r e b i c \\ . . . & 2 \\ . . . & 3\end{array}\)
\begin{tabular}{|lllll} 
David Whiting ... &... &... & 5 \\
Derer Lack wood & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 6 \\
Garnamm A. Braxcril. & \(\ldots\) & 7 \\
Nolan Golden &... &... & \(\ldots\) & Temor
\end{tabular}
Conducted by Nolan Golden.

PUTNEY, JGNLMON.
SI'. HARY-THF-VIRTIN'S ASSOCIALION.
On Wedwesiay, October 1, 1930, in Three Hours.

\section*{At tae Cherch of St. Marv,}

A PEAE OF DOUBLE MORWICH COURT BOB MAsOR, 5040 GHANEES: Tenor ro cwh. in \(F\).
*Charles E. G. Moody ...Treble | \(\ddagger\) Edward Cassrll, sen. ... 5 William H. Ball ... ... 2 W William T. Elson ... ... 6 Wilejam F. Worsley ... 3 Walter Naeins ... ... 7 †Charles W. Otiley ... 4 Josere Heruerat ... ...Temor Composed by W. T. Exson. Conducted by W. Magins. * Firsb peai. \(\dagger\) First peal mad firs nhtump. \(\ddagger\) First in Itse melhat. The first peal of Double Norwich hy the lacal bund and hisis altempt. Rung to celehral, the birthday of Mr. Thumas Bolton and his 25 th year ns Master uf the ahowe association. WIETH HALIAAM, DERHYSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIDS ASSOUTATION.
On Wednesday, October \(i_{1}\) 1930, in Tut Hows anad Forty-Tuo Minutes, At the Ceurch of St. Wilfred,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 6040 CHANEES?}
G. Lindoff's Six-fart, No. 10.
\(\begin{array}{llllll}\text { Madrice Swinfiecd .... .... } & 2 & \text { J. Acfored Baraatt } & . . . & . . . & 6\end{array}\) Joseph Bailey .... .... ... 3 James Ggorge James S. Hutchby ... ... 4 Frederick Brown .... ...Temir

\section*{Conducted by M. Swinfielin.}

This eomposition is now rung for the first titne Rang as a 21st birthday compliment to Miss Oive Barrati, sistme of the sixth rioger, also \& wedding peal for Mr. Fiank Bennatt, of Brigiton.

GURIRX RIVFL, SOMENSEI.
THE BATYE AND WTLLS DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Saturáay, October 4, 1930, in Three Howys ard Five Minetes,

\section*{Ar ther Cgorch of St. Andrew.}

A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor 193 cwt.
David G. Tayior
 \(\begin{array}{llll}\text { Alhaed J. Wyati } & \ldots & \cdots & 5 \\ \text { Edwin C. Pitman } & \ldots & \ldots & 6 \\ \text { James Hont } & \ldots & \ldots & \cdots \\ 7\end{array}\) Conducted by J. Howr.
 Mrs. W. Prolas' wodding, which drok plame on this dato in 1890 Mr. Proles is the dacal captain of the fingers.

STONEY STANTON, LATESEFRR
THE MIDLAND GOUNTJES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturisy, Oefober \&, 1930, in Tur Hours and Forb-Seven Minules,
At the Church of St. Michael and Acl Angels,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 6056 CHANGES: Temor 14 cwt .

 Composed by C. Middcaton. Conducted by F. H. Dexiter.
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THE ESSEX ASSOGLATION.
On Suturday, October 4, 1930, in Three Hours and Eigh Minutes, Ay the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL 8F UPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5120 GHANEES; Tenor is cwt. I qr. 20 lb , in E.
Samurl Warne ... ... ...Tpeble |Frederick Ridgwale -.. 5 Acbert W:pfen ... ... ... 2 ... Wilciam Kerbie ... ... 6 J.equis W. Wipfen .... ... 3 Waliter Arnold... ......... 7 Percy Greqn ... ... ... 4 Artepr Sadnders ... ...Tenop Composed by Artbor Knights. Conducted by William Karbly

Rung as a birtlday complinment in h. Aromid. First peal art the hells sinee rehanging by Jessis. Taylor nmit Co., of Laughtorongi. It was intenden to ring London, hat through illness of one of the ariginal bant the above was rung insleati.

COCKERMOUTH，CUMBERLAND．
THE CUMBERLAND ASSOCIATION．
On Safuday．October 4，1930，in Three Hours and Tventy－Seven Minutes， At the Currch of All Sarkte．

\section*{A PEAL OF KENT TRE日LE BOB MAJOR，b280 CHANGESI Tenor \(12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cw}\) 安}

William Norman
．Treble Jogn Casson
Alfred Eilbeck．
．．．．．．． 2 Wlifred Bowe ．．．．．．．．． 6
Ticker
Composed by W．Esicourt．Conducted by George W．Tembey．
Fung to celcbrate the jubilee of Canon Parter，who has been Vicar of the above church for infy years．First peal as conductor．

WEST HARTLLEPOOL，DURHAM．
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION． On Saturday，October 4，1930，in Two Houys and Fifty－Seven Minutes， At ige Cherch op All Saints，Stranton．
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，50s0 CHANGES3
Holt＇s Ten－pary．
Tenor 13 cwt ．
－Lawrence Greanhow ．．．Tyeble Fredericx Robson ．．．．．． 5


Conducted by E．Bornait．
＊First neal．† First peal of Grandsire．The ringer of the treble was proposed a member before 日tarting the peal．

BURY，LANCS．
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION．
Om Saturday．October A，1930，in Three Hours and One Minute， At the Chergh of St．Mary－the－Virgia，
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5056 CHANGES； Middleyon＇s．
Fred F．Rigey
Robert Walelwork
Thomas Wallwork ．．．．．． 3
Lagrence J，Williams ．．． 4
Conducted by Wi
＊First peal in the melhot away from the treble．First Surprise acal on the bells．Rung as a farewell peal for the Rector，the Rev． J．C．Hill．

\section*{BUSHET HTAATH，HERTS．}

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION．
On Sahryday，October 4，1930，in Two Honys and Fofty－Five Minutos， At the Chorch of St．Petrr，

\section*{A PEAL OF SUPEblative Surprise major， g050 Changes； Tenor 1It cwt．}

Edward Ashby ．．．．．．．．．Tyeble Ronald W．R．Picton ．．． 5 Madrice F．R．Hibbert ．．． 2 †Stanley E．Edwards ．．． 5 Strpern H．Hoare ．．．．．． 3 －Harry L．Long．．．．．．．．． 4 Composed by G．H．Cross． ＊First Surprise peal insirie． －irst sarprise peal inside．＋First Surprise peal．Rung on the accusion of the opening of the Haig Cattages at Bushey by Major－ Gencrial Sir Frederich Manrice，Fid．M．G．，C．B．，and the dedicalion of the British Legion standard．

SEAROW，NEAR RIPON，YORKSEIRE
CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION． On Saturday，Octobey 4，1030，in Three Hours and Five Minutes， At the Chorcy of St．John．

\section*{a peal of grandsire triples， 5040 changes；}
\[
\text { Rev. C. D. P. Dayies' Tun-part, No. } 1 . \quad \text { Tenor iz } \mathrm{cm} \text { t. }
\]
－Horace bengon ．．．．．．Tyeble Tromas Metcalfe ．．．．．． 5 Charles e．Howroyd ．．．． 2 James W．Neesam ．．．．．． 6 Frrderick Tinget ．．．．．． 3 ｜†Ricbard Dopfield ．．． James Metcalpe ．．．... Conducted by Thomas Metcalfe．
－Firgh peal and first attempt．\(\dagger\) First peal in the method．The guarterly peal for the association，as arranged at the annual meet－ ing．The zingers of the lreibe，Jud，4th and 7th are of the Ripon Cathedral band，of the 5th from Middlesbrougla，6th from Trbirsk， the other lwo of Slarow．

WYMONDHAM，NORFOLK．
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION． Cn Saturday，October 4，1930，in Three Hoursand Twenty－Five Minutes， At ihz Chorch of St．Mary，

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， 5040 CHANGES；} Tenor \({ }^{5} 5 \mathrm{cwt}\) ．

†Cbarles E，Lovety ．．．．．． 3 ｜George Baleby Grorge Mayers ．．．．．． 4 t Walter＊R．Farrow．．．．．．Tenoy Composed by John Carter．Conducted by William E．Basos． ＊First peal．＋First peal of Grandsire Triples．

ASHTEAD，SURREY．
THE SURREY ASSOCIATION．
On Satarday，October 4，1930，in．Three Hours and Five Minutes， At the Cuurch of St．Giles，
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR， 5088 CHANEES Tenor 14 cwt． 8 lb ．
Alan R．Pink ．．．．．．．．．Trebla George Cook

－†arther C．Otway ．．．．．． 3 Grorge Marriner

Composed by Arthor Knights．Conducted by Albert Harman
＊Fiftietl peal for the association．＋First peal in the method with an inside bell．

BUNGAY，SUFFOLK．
THE SUFFOLK GULD．
On Suharday，October 4，1930，in Three Hours and Twenty－Fouy Minutes，
Aitae Cedrcy of St．Mary，
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR， 5024 CHANGES Tenor \(15 \frac{1}{d} \mathrm{cwt}\) ．

Charles F．Sayrr
Edwin R．Goait．．，
Cearles Bailey ．．．
George Howlett
Compased by
＊First peal．

\section*{SIX BELL PEALS．}

WYCHBOLD，WORCESTERSFIRE
THE WORGESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASEOCLATION． On Saturday，September 27，1930，in Two Hours and Forty－Seven Minutes， At the Caurch of St．Mary－de．Wyche．
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES，5040 CHANGES； 42 six－scores，ten different callings． Tenor \(11 \frac{1}{t}\) ewt． michal a．Matthews ．．．Treble \(\dagger\) farthor J．Martin Frederick Summerton Cgarles Harrison Condacted by Waiter H Raytra Hobert Sparks
xter ．．． Condacted by W．H．Raxtre．
＊Tirst peai．\(\dagger\) First peal of Dotbles．A farewell peal to the Vicar（Rev．C．W．M．Stranack）．

\section*{RUTCOMBF，SOMERSET}

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION．
On Wednesday，Oatober 1，1930，in Two Hours and Thivly Minutes，

\section*{At tue Church of St．Micearl and All Angels，}

A PEAL OF BOB MINOR， 5040 CHANGES；
Comprising seten different compositions．Tenor 6 cwt． 6 lb ．in B ． Jogn Hodsz．．． Jefrery Tossble
Charles Figld
… ．．．．．．．
3 Charlas R Giling
Ley … ．．．．Tonor Conducted by Cgarles R．Lieley．
＊First peal．First peal of Minor on the bells．
COMPTON MARTIN，SOMERSET．
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCLATHON．
On Thursday，Octobes 2，1930，in Two Hours and Fifty－Seven Minutes，
Ai tez Cedreg of St．Michael and All Angels，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES， 5040 CHANEES；
42 six－scores，Snowdon＇s calling．
＊Sidney Rowe ．．．．．．．．．Treble Jane ternest Tossbll ．．．．．． 4 Jaffery Tosstll... Cbarles Fibld ．．． Conducted by Cuarles R．Lilley．
＊First peal．＋First peal＂inside．＂

\section*{SHAW, BERKS. \\ THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GULLD. (Newbidy Branch.)}

On Saturday, October 4, 1930, in Two Hours und Forts-Five Minutes,
Ay the Chorch of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 6040 CHANGES;
42 six-stores, with ten different cailings. t'enor il cwht. (approx)
Henry T. E. Coatis ...Treble Ernest W. Smitr ... ... 4
\begin{tabular}{cccc|ccc}
-Alpred J. Weittle & \(\ldots\). & 2 & Henry W. Cdrtis &... &... & 5 \\
Ton Curtis & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\). & \(\ldots\) & 3 & Gerger J. Piper & \(\ldots\) \\
...\(T e n o r\)
\end{tabular} Tom Curtis \(\quad\) Conducted by Henry W, Cortis.
* First peal. First peal on the bells since augmented to six. ningers of 1 and 6 are local men. The band were afterwards entertsized to tea by Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Curtis.

PETERBOROUGH, NORTHANTS.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Satherday, October 4, 1930, in Two Hours and This fy-Ihree Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

\section*{Being sevon varied extents. \\ *Gharles Whods ... ...Trebit |t Wilhiam Aldermanor 10 ewt.}

 Conducted by William Rose.
* First peal. \& First peai of Minor. Rung in connection with the harvest festival.

\section*{PINCHIBECK, LINGOLNSHIRT.}

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Ellor Deanerigs Brance.)
On Saluyday, Octobey 4. 1930. in Thee Houys and Fiftern Mintutes, At the Church of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANGEF;}

Being 720 each of Cambritge Surprise, Oxford aud Kient Trebte Bobr, Plain Bob, Single Osford, Donble Court, Single Court. Tenor 21 cwt. - William H. Sution... ...Tyehe joen Curry...


\section*{Conducted by H. M. Day}

First poal in seven methods. Rung on the eve of the harvest iestival antl to celebrate the gith birthelay of Mr. Geo W. Hensman, a viee-president of the brancl, and also the 17 thi birthday of the daughter of the conductor, Miss A. Day.

ASTON ABBOTS, BCCCKINGHAMSHIRE.
FYE FEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sathriay, October 1. 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Minates, At the Church of St. James,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Baing seven different extents. Tenor 9 cwt. (appror.).
 Conducted by A. E. Sharman.
"First peal. "First peal Maside. First peal on the bells. Rung
on the eve of the laarvest festival.

\section*{LAMBERHETKS'I, KENT.}

THE KENT COCNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, October 4, 1930, 191 wo Howes and Fifty-Five Minutes,

\section*{At the Church of St. Mary.}

\section*{A PEAL OF NORTHUMBERLAND SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CMANCES;}

\section*{Conducteti by Albert Rflfe.}
ani Mirst peal of Treble Bob. A wedding preal for Mr. J. Diswards and Miss C. Marsiall, sisier of the fingers of 2 and 3 , wha were marribed carlier in the day at the abovo church. Irt his peal were \({ }_{5}\) uged seven of the eight differeut callings, which in this method bring 5 -6 togetiler belinizd always the right way. This information was detived from a table prepared by The Mad Fatter,' which shows al! the callings in all the Treble Boh Minor methods by which this musical feature may be inad.
STEVENAGE, HERTS..-On Sunday, Oetoher 5th, for evening harvest festival service, 1,260 Plain Binh amb Guadsive Doubles: G. Johnson 1, F. Wiktering 2, W. Browa 3, W. Lawrence (conductor) 4, E. Tureer 5 , W. Bradford 6 .

\section*{NORTH WALES ASSOCIATION TOUR.}

WELSHPOOL, MONTGOMERY.
On Salurday, Seplember 20, 1930, in Thye Hours and Sixteen Minutes, At the Parish Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF superlative surpaise major, 6152 chamese, Tenor 13 cwt, in F sharp.
 William Fi. Fussble ... a Jamgs H. Ridjng ... ...Temor Composed by J. J. Parker (Farnlam Royal). Conducted by George Martin.
The first Surprise peal in the county. Messrs. Evans, Barneti and Henley were provisionally elcetch life members of the nssumintion an entering the belfry.

CLUN, SHROI'SHIRE.
On Sthday. September 2f, 1930, เr Three Howys and One Minufe,
At the Parise Chureh of St. George,
A PEAL OF CAMBAIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, GOEE CHANGES। Tenor iz ewt. \(3 \mathrm{qr}, \mathrm{I} 4 \mathrm{lb}\).
Edifin Barnbtt ... ... ...Trehle Gabribl Lindorf ... ... 5
John Evans ... ... ... ... 2 Edward V. Rodgngurst ...
William H. Fossell..... .3 Wileiam Henley ... ... 7
Grorge Martin ... ... ... 4 James H. Riding... ... ...Temor
Composed by C. Midoleion. Conducted by James H. Riding.
First Surprise peal on the bells, and rang for the ammersary of the dedication of the new octave, Suphemher 16th, 1914. The visitors wore elected members of the St. Gcorge's Saciety of Cluu. WELSHPOOL, MONTGOMERY.
On Monday, Septenber 22. 1930, in Three Hgurs and Tuelve Minites. At the Parish Chorch of St. Mary,
APEAL OF COUBLE MORWICH COURT BCE MAJOM, 5I8a CHAMEEEI Tersor 13 evist.
Grorge G. Lindoff ... ...Ttebie Einward V. Rodenterst ... 5 Williara I. Fussell ... 2 Gborge Mabtin ... ... James H. Riding ... ... 3 William Henley ... ... 7 John Evans ... \(\quad . .6\)..... .4 Gabriel Lindorf ... ... 7 enar Composed and Conducted by Gabriel Lindoff.
First peal in the nethod in the county.

> MACHYNLLETH, MERIONETH.

On Monday, Septenher 22. 1930, in Three Hours,
Atter Parish Chdrch of St. Peter-ad-Vinctla,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, GOEG CHANGES;

Midderton's.
Edwin Barnett ...
James H. Riding
William Henley
grorge Martin.

Tenor 8i cwt.

First Surprise peal in the county, iud first of Major on the helle. MACHYNLLETH, MERIONETH.
On Tuesday, September 23, 1930, in Three Hours aud Ten Minutes.
At the Church of St. Pbter-ad-Vincula
 Tenor 8! owt.
Crorge G. Lindopf ... \(\quad\).../ reble
William Henley ... ... \(z\)
Edward V. Rodenhorst ... 3
Wileiam H. Fessele
Composed by H. W. Witide.
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Joun Evans ... & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) \\
Gabribl Lindofy & \(\ldots\). & \(\ldots\) & 5 \\
Gborge Martin & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) \\
James H. Riding & \(\ldots\) & ...Teno
\end{tabular}
Cirs Cunducted by James H. Riding.
First peal in the metliod in the county. Rung muflem in mmory of Miss Howed, of Penleliga, a benefactress to the bells fund of 1911 , who was buried the same diay.

LLANBADART: FAWR, CARDIGANEHIRTE.
On Twesday, September 23, 1930. in Three Hours and Seventen Minutes,
At the Ancirnt Cathedral Cherch of St. Dadard.
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MajOR, g 088 Ghanges:
Teror 15 cwt. (approx.).
 Georgr R. Pye .......... 4 James h. Shepherd .......Temor Composed by Gabrizl Lindopf. Conducted by Grorgz R. Pyz. The first peal of Major in the county.

LLANBADARTF FAWR, CARDIGANSHLRE.
On Wednesiday, September 24, 1930, in Tivee How's and Frug-and-a-Half Minutes.
At tee Ancient Cathedral Chorce of St. Padart,
HAL BF DQUSLE MORWIGH CBURT BOE MAJOR, 5024 EMAMBEB। Tenor I5 Cwt. (approx.)
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline ge G, Lindoff ... ... Trebie & Gegrge R. Pyb ... \\
\hline George Mar & Wicitam Henley \\
\hline Joh & James H. Riding \\
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\end{tabular}

William H Fussell ... 4 Edward V. Rongendret ...tenor Somposed by A. Kiwights. Conducted by Iames H. Riding.
First peal in tho method in the county.
BARMOUTH, MERIONEJTH:
On Wednesday, September 24, 7930, in Thre Hours and Elruen Minates, At the New Church of St. John,
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 6056 CHANEES; Middleton's.

Tenor 22 cwt. 15 lb .
Jozn Evans..
... ...
Wicliam H. Fusseil...
George R. Pye
\begin{tabular}{cc}
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\(\ldots\) & 3 \\
\(\ldots .\). & 4
\end{tabular}

George Martin... Edwarj) V. Rodenglerst ...
James H. Sheparrd
Gabriel Lianoff
Couducted by George Martin.
The first peal of Major on the beils. POKPMADOC, CARNARVONSHIRE.
On Thursday, Septembey 25, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Fort Minutes,
At the Parish Cedreg of St. Jogn,
A PEAL BF DUPERLATIVE BURPRIBE MASOR, 5088 GHAHEESI Tenor \(12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).
Edwin Barnati..

. .7 reble
Georgr Martin
....
... 2
Joan Evans NS ..


William H. Fesselic.
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Gzorgr R Pye
Composed and Condncted by Gabaiel Lindoff.
I'le [irst Supprise peal on the bells. A wedding peal for Mr. Frank Benmelt, wha was married at Brighton the same day. The tourists sent him a sigucd card of greetitug. HARMOLPEH, MERTONETH,
On Thershay, September 25, 1930, in Three Hours and Nine Mintes, At the New Cherch of St, John,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, GOGO CHANGES!

Thurgsans' Four-parz.
Edwin barnett
Georgher. Pye
Grarge G. Lindoff
William H. Fosegle.
* 250th peal. Firet perd in tilk method on tine bells. LLANGOLTEN, DENBIGF.
On Friday, September 26,1930 , in Three Foreys and Twelve Minttes;
At the Parlsh Cfitrch of St. Collen,

\section*{A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISEMAJOR, 5056 CHANGES;}

Middleton's.
Edwin Barnett..
Wilciam H. Fussrie
Grorge Martin..
Gabrigl Lindofy
Tenar \(\mathrm{r}_{7} \frac{1}{2}\) cwt. in F .
, Pye .
George R. Pye ..
Edvard V. Roden
Wiletam Henley

Tenor 22 cwt. 15 lb .
William Heneey Gabriel Lindorp ..... 6 - Edward V. Ropeneturst EdWard
James II. Shepherd... \({ }^{7}\) Tenoy

Mrs. J. Bray
Jack Bray

James H. Riding..
forge F. Pye.
First peat in the method on the bells.
A morning peal, Cambritge Major, was allempted at Dolgelly Church and lost arter ringinge 2 hrs. 23 mins.

OSWHSTRY, SHROPSHCRE.
On Saturday, September 27, 1930, in Two Hours and Farty. Eight Minutes,
At the Parish Cuoreh of St. Oswald,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;}

Thorstans' Fotr-jakt.
Tenor \(x\) 酎 cwt ,
William H. Fosseil
Georgr Maltis
Joen Evans.
James H. Rsding
\begin{tabular}{ccc} 
I. & \(\ldots\) & Treble \\
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Conducted by \(G\)

\section*{ELLESMLRTE, SHROPSHIRE.}

On Saturday, September 27, 1930, in Jhree Hours ana Seven Minvtes,
At the Parish Chorch of St. Mary.
- PEAL OF BOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOE MAJOR, 5024 CHANCES; Tenor 21 cwt. in E .

\section*{Grorgr G. Lindoff} ...Treble
George R. Pyp ...
Gborgr Martin...
.. William H. Fussell \(\begin{array}{ll}. . . & 2 \\ \cdots & 3\end{array}\) Edward Y. Rodenheret \(\qquad\)
Ccmposed by H. W. Wirde.
Gabriel Lindora
.. \(\quad 9\)
William Henley \(\cdots{ }^{7}\)
Composed by H. W. Wirde. Conducted by James H. Riding.
The first peal in the riethod on the bells, an ancient octave by
Rudltall, of Gloucester, 1727.
HERILFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
The following peals were rung for the Herts County association during a bolidey af Leverstock Green:-

J 玉VERSTOCK GREEN.
On Sunday, Septenber 28, 1930, in Two Hours and Topenty-Six Minutes, In tee Schoal,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5152 CHANGES; Tenor size 15 in C.

* First peal in the method in hand.

APSLEY END.
On Monday, September 29, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Seven Minuts.
At the Chorch of St. Maty
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDEE SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGESP Tenor \(34 \frac{3}{4}\)
Walter Ayre ... ... ...Treble Stephen H. Hoare
-W. H. L. Buckingeam .. 2 Amgustin V. Good
Jacr Stopr
3 Jack Bray

Conducted by W. Аукя.
* First peal of Cambridge Minor. First Surprise penl on the bells. LEVERSTOCK GREEN
On Wednesday, October 1, 1930, in Thyee Howrs. At tae School Hoder,
A PEAL OF BOB ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor size 15 in C .

On Frid LEVERSTOCK GREEN

    October 3. 1930, in I wo Hours and Tremty-Five Minul
    A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES;
        Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twzlve-part.
                                    Tenor size 15 in \(C\).
- Mrs. J. Bray ... ... ... I-2 Walter Ayre ... W. H. L. Bockingeam ... \(3-4\) "Jack Bray Conducted by W. Ayre.
* First peal of Triples in Land.

\section*{DEATH OF A TOTTENHAM VETERAN.}

LONG AND VALUED SERVICFE AT ALL HALEOWYS GEURCE. A wide circle of ringers, especinlly of an older generation, will learn with regret that Henry A. Barnott, of Tottenlam, las parsed from anong us. At the beginning of August he was baken il and died suddenly early its the morring of September 27th.
For fifty-six jears lie was a regular memher of the Fottenham All Hallows Sociely, and for most of that time the belts owed their splendid condition to his care and attention. Deceased had rung 96 peals, mostly in the carlier linlf of lis ringing career. Fis enjoyrucnt in peal ringing was the company of his ringing friends and the assistance he gave to lis own hand. Therefore he was never interested in running up a long scove- His capabilities as a ringer are knowa to all who met him. Standy and meliahle in ringing, willing and ghd to help in anything arranged, the ralote of his service in tha lower of the church he loved so well camot be estimated truly untll is loss has been felt. He died on the eve of his \(74 t\) h birthdey. On the evening of the day of the funeral at Tottenham Cometery an age "touch" of the whole pull and stand was rung, fand representatives from various neighbouring towers attended fur half-muffed ringiug.

\section*{SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.}

\section*{DEVIZES BiRANCH}
'Tike gurrterly meeting of the Devizes Branch was held at the I'atish Church of All Saints, Wcshbary, Witts, on Saturday. Ringing commeneed at 2.30 [.m., and, later, the Gnild service was conInefed by the Vicar (the Rev. E. C. Alexarker, M.A., Rural Dean, wha is afse an hombary member of the Grila). Mt: Jofferies was it the organ.
A collection was takon al the close of the serviee on behalf of the law Mayor of Bath's appeal for the huilding fund of the now Toral United Hospital, Bath, find realised 515
Thea followed in the Cburch Enstitute, to whicle thinly sat down, indonling the Vicur, the curate (the Rev. \(H\), Wock), and the organist. At ule business meeting, Mr, C. D. Ferinhathom prosided, and referred to the part of his holiday he speut in North Devon, and the ringileg done there.
Lotters received from the gectetary of the Guild, the Rev. F. LI. Finvards, were read in reference to the late Mr. '丁. Hutvey Benms and informing the branci that the badge of the Guilit lat been fixed to tite way memotial in Salisbury Cathedral.
ML: George Pearec, of Warminster, was elected a member of tho linikl. sund on tho motion of the chairman a vote of thanks was pugsed to the Vicav for the use of the bells and conducting the serwive, fo the arganist fand to those wha prepared the ten.-This was nebmowledged by the Vicar:
It was proposed to lald the next meetings al Potterne in Novem frel and Warminster in December.
Ringers werc present from Westhury, Devizes (St. John's and St. Mnt's'sh, 'rowbridge, Me|kshant, herminsier', Swindon, Stratian, Rration, Rowde, Holt, Nortlı Budley and Weiston (Bath). Tonches of Ciranrisire Doubles and Triples, Stedman Triples, Bob Major, Dmble Notwich and Oxford Treble Boh werse rume during the aftermoth and evening- \(A\) word of chanks is che to the Ringing Hiaster, Mr. S. Fillier, and his assistant, Mr. J. Trancis, for the excellent armogonitats for everyone to have a ring,

BROMLEY PARISH CHURCH BELLS
Crantributions to the fund For the restoration of Bromley Parish Churels hells are invited. Ther estimated cost of the work is egso. anal anhermbions towards this amount will he gratefully received anul acknawledged hy:-
Mr. I. Fanery, leader and stecpirkegper, 49, Wellinglon Road, Promaley, Kent; or
ओr, P. T. Spice, secrelary, 5, Forsley Thach, Bromley, Fead.

\section*{SOCEETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.}

The sutuma meeting was held al Enville on Saturday, September 27th. Upen arrival the party were nutl by the Roctor, the Rew. W. F. O'Niel Fisher, who extended a henty weleome and, hator, Mroceerled to deseribe the interior of the chureh, which was partidularly interesting. Very lituse oan be saicl in tavour of the bells, for they are a poor lot, especially the tenor (diated 1626). Hywever, ILuy ware made goon use of dumit the uftrmona amf eveniag. A shorit service whs hold in churela, with an address by the Rector. 'f'en was laid at the Cat Ina, to which forly sal down
The Rev. C. H. Barifer proposed a vole of thanks to the Retere for lais atdress and use of the bells, also to the otganist for his kindly assistance at the service, to which tive Rectar briedy replied. Courses of Grandsite Triples and Caters and Stedman Triples were rung on the bandbells.
'The nex! meeting is arrangerl to take place at All Sninls' Churelh, West Bromwich, on January IOth.

\section*{A NEWPORT PEAL TABLET}

A handsome peal tablet has recently heen placed in the north wall of the beltry of St. Thomas' Claumeh, Newport, Tsle of Wight, ta record two well-slruck parformaness rung in 1928 nad 1930 respectively ly the Newport Socioty of Charcla Bolloingers, eunduated by Mr. H. Burtan. It eonsists of a slate siab, 30 in . by 22 in ., polisherd in a clark eolour, with the lettering inciseed mad enamelled in whito, He whole well spaced and catwed will good dutracter letterg,

Tle Vient, the Rev, Canon C. II. Thompron, M.A., in necephing the gifl for the church from the donor, Mr. W. H. G. Scoti, cousented to its being placed in a position to mateh a similay record of two prale rung there in 1923, condueterl by Mr. G. Willums. Ew expressed his appreciation of the thagers work in tho belfry, anti sath he was pleased to do anything ho could for flum.
 the first time in May, 1928, and a peal of Grandsite Tryples on Jutio 3yt, 1930, on the biritaday of King Gmorge F., as a thankofiering apout Fis Majezty's reesvery from a sorious illness. Full pariculure of this performance were forwarded to tho King, nud were duly anknowIedged by u personal letiox from His Majesty, whioh is to be framed] and hung in the tower with a photograpla uf whe tean whotoo phot in the joy peal.
These peal recores form a most appapriate oumeoting link with those of the old Carishrob and Newport Society of a combiry ngo
\(\qquad\)


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The photographs should be accompanied by brief particulars of the bells, with their inscriptions and dates if possible, and any other interesting information about them.

Pictures should, for preference, be photographic postcards, and, where there is any choice, the tower should be a feature.

Obviously, of course, all the pictures cannot be published at once, the object of getting a collection being that the photographs may be ready at hand for use when fitting opportunity occurs.

Will each tower secretary be good enough to send a photograph of his own tower? It should be forwarded in an envelope for protection, and addressed to The Editor, "The Ringing World,' Woking, Surrey, and the sender should enclose his name and address.

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

After many years of service as hon. secrotary of the Rossondalu Branch of the Lancashire Association, Mr. J. H. Haydock has reHinquished the post ant is succeeder by Mr. Jack Bradwell, whose address is 8, Regent Street, Bacup. There is to be a meething of the buach at Haslingden to-monow.
Twonty years ago to-morrow the first clerical len-bell peal wis rang, when aparty of parsons scored a peel of Stedman Caters at Werwich.
Holt's ten-part peal of Grandsive was rung for the first tima on October 12th, 1754, when it was called at Shorediteh by George Partrick. One of the ringers was Francis Wood, grandfather of Matt Wood, who a hundred years and more later became a formost London ringer.
This is a long span to cover three gencrations. We do not kuw when Francis Wood was born, but he died in 1780, leaving a Enanily of eight boys and two girls. One of the former, who was ton yexrs old at his frther's death, afterwards became the father of Mathew Wood, who was born in 1826, and died in 1912 . The three gererntions thus covered at leasl 160 years of ringing.
A band that met at 4.30 on Saturday at Bocking for \(n\) peal starterf at four o'elock-by the charcl clock.
A pal was rung at Stomey Stanton on Saturday to commemprate the 80th birthday of Mr. Harry Briggs, of Stoney Stanton, "fither" of the Hinckley District of the Midland Counties Association. Mr. Briggs and Mr. Wm. Jones, another Stoney Slanlon ' youth,' heard the peal. Each is looking forward to celebrating his dianond wedding. That of Mr. and Mrs. Briggs will oceur (D.V.) nexl February.
His many friends in Suffolk and Norfolk ringing cireles will regret to hear that Mr. E. F. Poppy, of Eyc, has suffered a greal bereavemont by the cleath of his wife,

\section*{JAMES WASHBROOK'S GRAVE.}

\section*{To the Editor}

Sir,-I wosid like to supportis the letter writion by 'A Movice,' re. Jamrs Washbrook's grave. As one who knew him personally, I think something should be dome to mark his last resting-place, and I appeal to the general secretary and committee of the Lancashire Assuciation to take this matter up, and also to get some ringer to spend a little time so that the grave shall not be neglected. Wher the time comes for a listle subscription \(I\) am willing to give my share.

LANCASTRIAN.

\section*{MERTON COLLEGE BELLS.}

The bells at Merton College, Oxford, lave benn rehung by Mr. Ir. White, of Appleton, and on Thursilay of last week a quarter-peal of Stedmen Triples was rung by W. F. Judge (conductor') 1, W. Hlake 2, W. G. Collett 3, W. H. Wilkins 4, R. A. Post 5, W. Simmonds 6, H. Miles 7, R. White 8 .

\section*{MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION}

\section*{SUGGESTED RATSTNG OF ANNUAL SUBSCRTPTION}

Bottesford, which stauds on the extreme edge of Leicestershire and very close to tine borders of bolls Lincolnshire and Nottinghamshire, was the seenc of the second quarterly meeting of the Midand Counties Association ou Saturdsy. The Church of St. Mary is ranked as anc of the noblest parisl churches in the country, and, indeed, is worthy of a visit if only to view the noted monaments in the chancel, which make it a sorl of miniature Westrainster Abbey. The chancel is \(60 f\). long and 27 ft . hrond, and muderwent conswerable repairg in the early \(16 \mathrm{c}_{\mathrm{y}}\) eentury, wader the direction of Thomes, first Earl of Puthand, for the reception of the coffins and monumental remains of his aneestors, which he moved from Belvoir Priory and other momastic foumations after the dissolution. The firgt Farl was buried is a watt which he formed muder the chancel in \(15+3\), and it continued to be the burial place of the Manners family tilt the completion of the mausolemm at Belvoir in 1828-9. The monuments fure many and varied, and atre of graat interest to archeniogists and other wisitors. To rimgers, the splendid tower and crocheted spire, mising to a heightiof 222 ft , is the chief attraction, and the now magnificently restored rimg of eight hebls-tenor 22 cwt . 1 qr. 8 lb .-is a soture of delight to all who heat them. The new ringing gallery, foo, is an ideal belfry, being extremely light ank airy, and everything up to a matern ringer's idea of perfeotion.
Ringers arrived early, and the firgt touch was Stedmar Triples, called by E. Bardram. This was followed by an excellent course of London Surpuise Major, in which the writer had the pleasure of ringing the tenor, with the genial Rupert \(R\). hy his sido on the 7th. Then followed tonehes and courses of most of the standard and shrprisa methods. 'The cammittee, umier the presidency of Mr. T., Denison Titylor, met at 3.30 pm ., and envied out their woutinn and ather duties, including certais recommendations to the general meeting.
Tea was servod at the Rutland Cafe in a mather airy marquee, pminently suitable to thee "Fresh Air Brigade.' Some forty or more members and friends sat down from Buiton, Derby, Loughharough, Leicester, Notimgham, Melton, elc., and were pleased to welcoma iriends of the Lincolu Diocesan Guikd from Girantham, Sarfect and thel places nearby.

\section*{PRESIDENT'S BRJEF REVIWW}

The genoral mecting immediately followed, the chaif being taken Mr. E. Denison 'raylor' (Dresident), supported by Mr. W. Wallace hon. treasurar) and My. E. Morris (general hon. secretary). In orening the meeting, the Ppesident first mentionod how pleased he was to see such a good number prosent, as for most members of the E.C.A. Bottesford was mather inaecessible. He stated that the uarter's peals were well up to the average, some thinty haring been ung, inclucling several Stedman Triples by the 'Wednesdayites, tedman Cinques at Sit Margntet's ana Camhridge Royal ai Si, ohn's, Leicester. He also wished to congrathlate the conduclor of he aforesaid "Mednasdayites "-Mnurice Swinlield-on his splemdid cord of malling 100 peals, each a consecntive differnut composition. Mr. Taylar then spoke of the great loss sustained, not only by the I.C.A., buf by the Exercise at large, by the cleath of Mr. Arthur raven, who, as they all knew, was a ringar of exceptional ability. He read the following extract from the fortheoming book, 'History ad Art of Rineing, which will soon he pulblished, by the M.e.A. on secretary, Mr. Emest Morris, viz. : Arthur Craven, of Sheftieln., eminent jinger, ptodneed many axellent and well pracised ethoda, arnong which mieht be named Yorkshire, Judsey, Belgrave. Fiutland, Ipswish, Kent, Latneashire, Palatine Surpotise, and a host of athers on the trigher nambers of Royal and Maximus. He also prouced many original compositious of Trcble Bob Major, with qualjies litherto undiscovered; and other method compositions of merit.: Mr. Taylan asked the memhers to stand in silenoe for a moment the respectel memory of Mr. Graven.

\section*{MEMORTAL TO LATE PRESIDENT}

Arising out of the minutes was the question of the suggested memorial to the late president of the M.C.A. Aherman R. R. Cbambers, B.A., J.P., and the Hon. Seerelary explained that wis fortumately, owing to the distance, and not being very well, Wh:s. Chamleers could not attend their meeting that dry. She had, however, after cousulfation with her brother, and tlie Vicar of Little-over-where it is propased to place ille memorial-sent on two suggestions of worth, both ornamental and uscful. They were an almsdish, which could be made to suit ony price avalalile, and for chalice, to be a replica of an ancient silver one now 112 use.
After discussion, the committee rocommenced the latter, and, if ufficient funds were available, \(n\) small brass tablet recording the fact. It was suggesied that an appenl to all lowerg in the area be immediatoly sent out, the local secretaries to look after their respective districts. This suggestion met witl the approral of all present, and will be proceeded with at once.
The Hon. Treasurer then reported that. the National Savings Certificates held in trust for the rasociation by the late president had now heen converted by the solicitors for the estath of the late Mr. Chambers, and during the rext week a cheque amounting to e110 (Conlinued in next column.)

\section*{THE AIR DISASTER}

HRLLS' NATYONAL JRIBUTE TO THE DFAD.
At many ebruthes on Suntay, after receipt of the nows of tho ferthe disaster to the airship R 10I, the bells were rumg laflimuthen or the evening service.
The ringing at St. Martin"s, Birminglann, was in the hature of n national tribute to the dead, for at this church the hells wer hoondcast, and the piaintive notes of the half-mufled dappers lian a most impuessive offeet as the dinely struck touch of Sledman Cinques emflef in stme perfect roumbs.
At Twekenham, ans Shainy maraing, the Vicar (fkey, W. P. Coh. Sheane) visiled thu rimging chamber and uxpressen his grit! at the calumity, and at his request the bells were rumg half-rnuflet for the service by Miss P. Gileá, Miss J. Stapleton, Miss E. Rabbits, Messis. E. A. Moris, G. Bradford, R.J. Strute, L. A. Browu ard Wh. Ji. Hollier.

\section*{THE BIRMINGHAM BROADCASAR}

Dear. Sin', The best thank of the Fixercise are due to the ment bers of St. bartin's conpany, Bimingham, for giving a notianal ex-
pression of sympuly and fespect in commection with the appalling disnster to the nirship \(R 1\)

Regardiug ine actunl hroadenst, those who took patt in it ure lu be heartily congratulated on the splendid striking thmourhont, tha toucl.
Ringing of this cirseription will do more to entist the sympulty and understracling of the general public than anylhing olse, thul alsn it demonstrates the importane of kepping fhe hells well up when broadeasting, thus givimer the miorophone a chanec. Rapial ringing has a temency to choke the microphone, ami makes it next ta impossible for the listener to distingrish the difforent tomes of the bells.-Y
Derby

\section*{EAST DERBYSHIRE AND NOTTS ASSOCIATION}
special mecting of ihe East Derbyshire and Noits Association was held on Saturalay, Oetober 4th, at Olf Brampion, Chesterfield, on Use invitation af the Vieat, the Rex. R. O. Wilgon. The six beds. in excellant order and wi plansiag tono, wome ratson shartly after tinve o'eleek, nusl rung mitil 4.30 , when survien was held in chareln, contucled by the Vicat, atis elogucht artrass boing dolivated by fhe Rev. W. S. Bumwlee. Feetor of Holy Thinity Churds, Ohestorlield. Tea was provirled ly focal larlies, and a goad mamber majoynd an exceltent meal. A vole of thanks, proposcl by Mr. T. Clarke and spcomed ly Nr. J. Machin, to the Viear for his invitation and usio of the beils, :md tu Rev. W. S. Brownluns fur this indernating adthess, was replied to by hollo elotgymon, tho Viour extoraitig an invitation to visit lis charch in the "real" smmman, whan the country is sen" at its hest.

Further use was marle of the hells until 8 p.the, the mothods angre theying from Crambite Doubles to Cambaidge Surprise Ninch'. Members were present from Ashover. Criels Mansfold Whonhouse, Soulh Normanton, Sution-in-isslydiold and Morton, and it was plensinge to see soveral visitnss for the fise time.

Hilbis is the lasf of a series al' summer meetings, which have heen excellemty altomed, and lhote is to doubt the standard of ringing hits greatly improred recently
(Contiaued from previous eohamm.)
16s. 8d. wand he gent as the presimb Irnstees, Messis. W. Willson and 4y. Wallace. Tt would he necessary to consider how these funds were

 ing in January 1931.
Grants from the Bell Repair Fund suggested by the commitina were, after reconsideration and reversing, given to Svston, whore the eight hells anm beige retuned and rehung, also to Appleby Magna, where six bells are being ayerhated.
New members pleted since the last quariferly meeting, viz., 10 ringing. 4 life and 3 homotmr, were duly confirmed.

\section*{THE ANNTAL SUBSCRIP'JON}

The Hon. Secetary informed the members that in considering tha anmual report, cost of prinling, price, ete., the commitite had passod
 from \(1 s\), to 1 s , Gil, frad that a repart be given gratis to all members fuily paid, insteat of making a charge of 6 d . pee copy as move. This would ensure a greater raturn than the present system; bul as mo wile coukl be altered umbil the anmal meeting at Easter, if was th be retrospedive as from January next. In the merntime, the committee referved this mattor lo each local district for aliscussina, and asked that resolutions be sent in to the general hon secretary before the next quarierly meeting in Jamary, when the matter of printing anmual reports will be setiled.
No ather husintss arising, lienrly votes of thanks to the Rector of Bottesford for the use of hells, and to the loesl committee for arranging the meting, were duly passed. A vote of thanks wits ulso given to Mr. E. Denisnn Taylar for presining. Further ringing was then indaged in unlil, all too sonn, train athe bus called a halt to an ersoyalile aftmmonn's gathering.
F. M.

\section*{DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.}

WJAL RINGERS TO BE ASKED FOR HOOKLTG JFES.
 A 4sociation was heWh at Xewensile-on-Tyme on Septernlel 27th. The iostival serviee, in the chour of the Cathedral, was well attunded, the solvice heing intoned by Canom Stephenson, of St. Mary's, GatesFord. 'the Right Rer, Bishep Woorl, Suffagan Bishop of Neweastle, grve most inspiring address on flom minigtry of the ringers in the selvies: of the Clatarell.
After as excellent Inamat the Cvown Fotel, the amoual meeting was herf, the presiflant, H1. E. F. Ferry, being is the chair, sup-
 ELenter.
I'lue loyal tanst having been duly honourch, Mr. Arthur Dayne proHrsed the Enast of 'The Bishopss and elergy of the two dioceses." The Bishop's himarous reply evoked pertis of laughter.
Apologies for absence from No thishop of Neweastide, the Viear of Feweastle, the Rew. [rely. A. B. Wrune Willsan, Caton Bnot, the fev. J. Hudsom Barker, and Mi. C. J. IRoulledge, wero reat ly the Heerelary.
3r. J. W. ['urker, treasuret, sthmitted his eash statement, showing uver fe2 it hand, which wats considered very satisfatory.
The sucretary, Mr. Gr. S. J'uyor, then read his annual report, in The entrge of wheh he stated that of the four districts of the assorimas the Tablern and the Southorrs had boen ainst nelive, ten meetags in all having hear arvanged, and ho hoped that the Northern bid Westert would fallow their oxample next year, as huse district montings, alont with the atsomation motings, were by far the best menis of keeping up the suterest of the amembers and improving the tingint.
A very sulisfactary separt hat also heen peceived from Mr. Geo. firldre, the secretary of the Wednesday Guild.
"Ihr" poals rung by the association numbered 33, as againsl 21 last
 (inttor 5. Specially nolalle peala were one of spliced Oxtord and Kent Treble Boh Major, the first hy the assaciation; a peal of StedHan Cinques, to celebrate the 7 thla bithdey of Mr. Wm. Stary, exmasident of the association: a pral of five Spliced Major Methods
 fin: und il peat of farandsire Caters on hatmithels ring in a coal
 prea.

\section*{SERYICE [RAKGNG ERRTIFICATES.}

 "wer, and Foly "riuity, Davingtok, and "tll Saints", Hurworth, "llat Secretary The Secretary gaid the was pleased to stato Hat lle lightit Rev. Wet Hishup of darrow und the Rigit Rev. Alshop Wood lind con-
senterl to their names being adhen to the list of patrous. Refereneo Wits alsa made Ln the death of the Rev. Albert Simpson, Yicar of
 athl to the presentation to Mr. 'lhomat Metealfe on the completion of
 A benrey vole of thates in that offerys for their work during the


 sotr [4W 71 Western Distriet.
M1. I. W. [Pisker was preelected luan, Leasisker. Nr. I. F. Birx arditur, Mr. C. L. Roulleige editorial secrelary, and Mi. Ii. S. Tay-
 Thenson, and for the Wratew itr. H. Tyson.
 l'arker and C. T'udd, were re-electod.
"Inde sacond peal took had been completed diuring the pear, and There was considorable diactission as to the best means of recorfing The 275 parkls yet to entor, bill Mr. H. G. l'ramptor, of Newonstle 31. I. T. Thitt, of Darlitigton, afoum io of liean in a new hook, atad und the hearty thmoles of the merting were acenvert to these genidethe 11 .
In orfle to form of patall th defray the cost af writing up farther pents, it was decided in ask atj monhers ringing ponle in future ted pay 3. pro prat, the eonductar to bo responsihte for cellectiog the
Fhe Chairnan amounced that the pro-Lent moeting would be beld al Freplaingtun, the pre-h'hitsun mocting at Roilumars, sud tho mbinke mepting at Contsett and Blackhill.
thinging on the bells of the Cabluedral, si. John's, Newtastle, fand si. Marys, Giteshead, nomeluded a very sucensiful fustival.

\section*{THE RESTORATION OF ST. IVES CHSRCH}

\section*{BELLS DEDICATED}

On the eve of Palni Suuday, 1918, a Bribisl aeroplane, fying over SL. Ires, Huntingdonslaire, dashed into the Parish Church, smashed the spire, and fell through the roof into the corth sisle. The pifot was killed, and extraordinary festruction done to the fabrie of the elurch. During the years which lave since elapsed the work of resturation has beon stearlity carricd on. First the three roofs ware reinstated. This part of the work was completed two years after the disaster al a host al 28,000 . Eight yoars after tho spipe was fimished at a furlhel cost of 83,600 , and now the bolts and tow clack have been restored at a cost ol \(£ 750\). It las all representer great lahour and no small sackifices on the part of the parishioners
T'he new bells and clonk were fedicated by the Bishop of Ely ati a service of thanksiving on Thursday of last week, when it great congregation, representative of atl elasses and denoninations in the town, gathered within the walls for the cernmony. The prayers offered hy the Bishap included the fallowing:

We beseech Thee to sunctify and bless these bolls, which we now offer to Thee, that at itw sound theres the devation of "rhy servants may be awakened, and their hearts mover to entor into Thy Sanetuirs, that they may hear and receive Thy Holy Wort, bo refreshed by Thy Stacraments, ancl comforted by Thy gracu lirough Jasus Christ our Lord.'

Blassed the Ehy Name, 0 Lord our Goa, that it hath pleaser Pliee to fut into the hearls of thy servants to repair the fabricr of Thy holy habilation to Thy wowhip and service. Bless, we humbly besecels Thee, all those by whose pains, atare and cost this work hath bem doun. Blesi their farilits and theit substance. Remember them comeerning bis; wipe out this kindness that they have showerl for the House of their God: and grant all who shall enjoy the binssitg of this place may uee it right thankinally to the glory of 'Ilyy Name: thwough Jesus Clurist an Lotd.
After the dedieation the F'e Deam was sung, sud the Bislon preached ith inspiriug sermon of conguatalation, warning and conticleat hupe upon the restombion of the eharch.
After the service a quarter-pal wi kont Treble Bub Majow wa "utig by membere of the Ely Diocesan Associalion: Tr. Chimery (Cambuidge) \(I_{1}\) J. W. Ward (Melbotirn) 2 , B. D. Butivess (Ees] bonra) \(3_{,}\)C. R. Robinson (Overy A, G. L. Perkius (Hemingford Abfots) 5, T, R. Denuis (Cambailge) E. A. G. Rivers (Dry Dray(am) (condmetar) 7, F. Wrivington (Own) 8. On Sunday erening the
 Messis. Mears and Stainlunk, of the Whitechapel Fanndry, enumied Thie work of restoring the peal.
The old bells, whicls were emst by Hemry Pem, of Peterborough 1725, were consitered a very urmusical set of bells, and too hed for the pillars supporthg the tower, and singing was discantina-d for many years on nccoand of the oxcossive movenment. After th spire load hoen rehuilf it was, decided to havg tho bells at a leval, aml in recast the whole pral.
The new enor, in \(A\), now weight 12 ewt. 41 h . as eompared 18 awt. 7 Ith., and the tolal woight af ine peal 51 ewt., the temp with 775 cut. The hells now hang 14 ft . bolow the einds of tha
openings, the foundation menbirs being on 6 ft. alore the flow leval. Ringing is idorefore arried on from lho ground levei, and the movement in the towor is so slight as to lie neglit
The only ingerintion on the now bells consisls of the names o
 Anderson, Churchwardens.
As regavds tone and go, the new peal lonves nothing to be desired atid allhotigh the loss in weight is feplored by the older inhabitanes of St. Tves the musical qualities of the tew peal far outweigh oljections in this direction.

\section*{TENTERDEN RINGERS' OUTING}

On Salurday, Septrmher filt, ihe ringers of Tentorden, togathe with a few invited friends, including Mr. A. C. Kay, the disiniet secrelary, visiterl Nopth Kemb for their annunl outing. Leaving
 Kone 'Treble Buts Major" and Double Norwich. The following lowers wers then risitod nccording to pian, wiz. Crryford, St. Joln's and Christ Chureh. Erith, Woolwicla, freerwich and Chishental. Trouches in ane ar ailici of the farcgolng methods were rung in each of the towers, Jameh was had al Crapford, tea at Greanwich, nut night. Thus camp then end of a perfect clay. The hest thanks of alf the party are due to the linn, senyentry, Ho. Baltim, for colleatimp the money nad making alt the nevessary arrangements for spending such an enjoyable day, and they also tako this opportunity of thaskjug the incumbents who so kind y granted permission for ringing, and the many local ringers who mot the visitors at their dowers, together:

\section*{CHANGE RINGING IN GLASGOW}

HANJ HETNG FORMED Al' SIL. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.
After a lapse of maily years, change vinging was hend again in Basgow on Snturday, September 27w, whan mingers from Edinburgh, Paisley, and Prestwick were present at a mecting at St. Mary's Cathedral. The bells are a line ring of tean instalied by Taylor and Co. in 1901, the woight of the tenor being 35 cwi . They were rung regularly for a tims before 1914, but since the war attempts to rerive ringing have failed owing to complaints of excessivo moise in the inmediate vicinity of the Cathedral, and, except for a few moaths in 1922, when Mr: J. Ě. Sykes and one or Lwo ather ringers were in Glasgow, clamue ringing has been int complete abeyance.
hast year, however, ihe bells wero overlatuted by 'I'aylor and Gu. nod the windows in the bell chamber and the spire hoarded. up and covered with Cabot's quili, arad a tand is mow being formed nuder the leadership of Mr. S. H. Wood.
The following ringers were present on Saturday: Messrs. W. C. S. Homblicate, C. Cleveland Ellis, J. Marshall, H. Mnun and W. Jinkins, Misses Whitson and 'Taylar (Erlinhurgh, Mr. E. Astley Prestwick), Mossrs. A. We. Mreaks and R. J. Thom (Paisley), and Mr. S. H. Wood
 and Mr . T. Spens (secrehary of the vestry) were also present
tho bulliy bn wetmme the visitors aud express theiv pleasture at
ring the bella rang onee more. Toubles of Shedman and Girand-
Triples athe a course of Grmalsire Coters were rung, and some the locel begamers fand their lirst experience of ringing 'rounds. ton was served in the Synod Hall, followed hy handhell ringing, and lates' in the evening ilse party went on to Paisley, where touches at Bob Major, Trefle Bob, Stetiman and Grandsire brought to a olose a most successfol and enjoyable mecting.

\section*{NORTH NOTTS ASSOCLATION}

\section*{CUP CONTEST AT EASU MARKHAM}

IH Saturdas, Sretemher 27 ch , the third ammal contest for the Crawford sitver enp was hetd ly the North Notes Association at East Mrthom, whet at 3 p.m. Four eonapanies of ringess assembled at St. Johm-the-Baptist's Clmach to compete for this bandsome trophy. It was given iny Mr: Arthut Crawforl, of Ranmpont, in memory of father, Mr. Charles Crawforb, of Janeham, who for 36 years was a faithfal memher of the association and ried on April 17 ch 1925. Ar. Charles Crawford was in his early life actively commented with Fast Markham, nad partly hy his crrent effort, in 1895 and old peal of tone bells was yeltured, rehning and andmestet to a delightiful ring of six. Later, le rlicl great work in inelping on tine art of change ringing in o very wirle area.
very disnppoinding to hear at the last minule the Suttanmofirent band were unable to gol enough men to compele for the cup. The halloliug for the order of rimeligg resulted as follows: Lis-t Markham, Ordsall, South Anston and Slareonks.
The contest linished shortly after liwe o'eloek, when a short serviee wns condueled lyy the Rev. R. E. Jogerson, with Miss E. Rose playing the uryan.
excellenk ten was served, for which the mombers wish to thank a lady workens concerned in providing it.
Rev: R. E. Fogorson presinded nyer line husiness meetimg, supputhed hy Rov. A. Doxes, Mr. J. R. Wrenley, Mus. C. Crawford, Mrs. Rowsell, Mirs. A. Cirawford, MI. G. Rowth, Mr. C. J. Hempsall, Hitigh (hom treasurer), and menibers from Anston, Ererton, stowe, Gamston, Ordsall, Cunkney, West Retforf, Sutton-onShirenales, Treecon, with \(n\) fall rempany of loond vingers.
The Chminman anmounced the result if the contest ns follows: No. Easi Markham, totnl faults 195; Mo. 2, Ordsall, 94: No. 3, Anston, No. 4. Sthironle, 165. Ordsall were thats the winners.
re. A. E. Rowsell, in presenting the cop, remarked that she was pleased to see that Easi Mrirkhanr land mameted, and wished thrm britor lum unxt time.
R. W. Stockalale, in receiving the cup, said he did nol know how the jurfpe had marte Ordsall the winners, for Auston lat wing well.-Mr: J. R. Brearley, the judge, Hen mande a few remarks the ringing.
mas very disappeinting that no new memberg were clected, and hir association still appeats for a grent reviqu! in Sumbay service
\(\qquad\) W. Haigh propugsed, and Mer. F. Fall seconted, ihat Ordsall be
on Navember gh, when they hoped as see the Rev. R. F. Wisiled on Navember gut, when they hoperl la see the Rev. R. F. Wiaikson in the very hest of heal bla ngain. They were all very sorry Fots tint able do cone and hear his ringera wink the cup. in inad tome in making tile merting sach a smecoss, and to the Thurchwadens, -The Vicar saitahy irplieti, aud on behalf of the assaciation thanked the judge, whin hud motnorl from Bolderstone, Shofficd.
Mr. II, Inigls then thanien , iss. A. Fi, Rowsell for presenting the Cup, nul snid the the numbers whre always very pleased to see her anm Mrs. C. Grawford wilh then nt these meetings.
Aterwatis the ringers again visiterd flae tower, when some very
gond intalaes were ring.

\section*{A WINTER PROGRAMME INAUGURATED.}

\section*{SLCCESSIU1. \&UILDFORD BU1LD RATHFRINO}

The Guildford District of the Guidford Diocesan fintith contains thout two dozen towers, and for the parpose of cumbitued protines. is divided into five sub-districts. Last, Saturdey the Grabligh Suls Distriet began its winter's activities when, at, the invilation of ars. R. Whiftingtou (the organiser) and Mrs. Whitinghon, unembors of the associated cowers, with the organisers of the other sub-distriets and the Master and genmal bon. seevetary of the filid, meti ht Cran leigh aik spenti a successful and enjoyatale atternoon and evoning.
Cranleigh Chumb has a very off foumdation, and, acoording to anthority, at one time hat a full sinfi, indhang Llree Camons, whose stalls in the chanel are still to be sean. That ams have buent in the days of the Canterbury Pilgrims, Far the Pigations Way lay hluag the sith of the Downs hat far clistant. The glopion af Cumbeigls may
 massive Norman pillars set an air of strengll aud quiet in the place that belongs alone to moble charelies.
At tine time of Edward VI.-Halfway throngla the 1Gill enturyCrinleigh liad "iijj beiles hanging in the sleple tive hesk waintit xij. e. and the reaste one under anoither ateording to the rate." All
tinese bells must have been recasi, for the oldes of the: preseni moral hatr lader dates, some of them lawiag come from the beldotuges fontuly at Chertsey. "The presenf sighd, art: a mixed und nol vels
 long had a loyal and regular servico band, with the name of Clanmat conspicuous for many ynars.
Saturday's procecdings hman wilh an hour's ringing, nun thon a
 reading the lesson and the Reelor of franaley giving an address. The choirboys wore present, and ant of the futnifold ringers neled is organist.
Afterwards Mr, Rud Mrs. Whituinglon hindy ontertairen the dergy, tingers and choirhoys In tea in the Cluurel Roon, a buatiful meal being preatly enjoved.
 of ithe visitors to Mr. "aud Mrs. Whitionglon antul llocis helpets wis


 through Grandsire Doubles and Rob Minor. IFul, Mafor, Stednath Tryples and Kend Treble Toly Major wero nlao sung
The combined pretices havo bren arrangel as fullows; AL Ewintrat Qetober 16th, November 20Lh, Deconacr 18th, Jamsary 291h, Firdra-


 day: Ringers will be wolcomed rit all these vedtings.

\section*{YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION}

\section*{EASTERN DISTRICT.}

The quarterly mecting of the Easinn District was held at Bricl-

 following towers being reprisenlen: Goole, Friwnlan, Hull, Mutef Weiginton, Sellyy and Withornsear
Mr. Fr, Cryer presided at the butsinces meeting al which Iwo hem mombers were eleelod, viz., Miss N. Dalhon, of Witlerusen, mit Mr. Wi Applegate, of Poniefiract (All Saints').

The mrat quarterly meetiag will be huld at Solby in Decembor.
A heaty rote of thanks was accorded the Ficeior for the use of the hells, and to the curate, the Rev. A. M. Sello, for his contin! weleome in lite umevoitable absence of the Rector.

\section*{ONE OF HIS NINE LIVES.}

Cit a car crash on the Sonlh Roarl, near the entranco to Durlam City Golf Clab, on Sunday week, Mr. Davirl Vincent, \(\pi\) well-kuown North Connlry ringer, and his family, of Fulwoh, Sunderlinnl, fard a remarkabe asape from serious injurg. Wilh Mrs Vincen nad their two childreat taged thece yuars and nime months), Mr. Vinment was riving homeward when he was fowolved in a violent collision wifl enollier cas, as a restlt of which Mr. Fincent's cor utas Lithoth on its side on to flse footpath and complately wreekent. Both affeside wheels were rippod off, and the front of the ear esfoved in. The ocenpints were imprisoned in the car, but when liberated were found to tre litkle the worse for their alarming axperienme Mr. Vincent. hatl a cul finger, his wife was badiy bratsed, hut, the chilalren wore whe that, "Tle rever af the other shar cescaped with a cut abowe thre eye. 'Just come of Vincents's mine lives, is the lacunis eomment of the wrecked car ownar.

PRYERNING, FSSEX-AE Si. Mary's, an Suntiv, Srplemhar 81st, hefore ereusong, 720 Westminstr Surprise: N. Wrigit \(I\), L Camp 2, C. Harmaton 3, 6. Camp 4, E. Sitch 5, A. Bradler (conductar) 6. 720 Londor Stuprise: T. Casmp I, G. Campr 2, C. Hosring ton 3, H. Wright 4, F. Siteh 5, A. Braders (matuetar) \(B\).

\section*{ESSEX ASSOCIATION}

CASTLE HEDENGFAM REVISITED ATHER 13 IRARS.
Dage successfol and well attencled mecting of the Northern Divident was lold ste Castle Fiediagham on Sacurday, Septerobev 27th, when betwern 30 and 40 members, representing twelve parishes, were prescut. Farious touches on the peal of six were rung until four Gelock, when \(\pi\) service was couducted hy the Yicar (the Rev. C. Forne, M.A.) Mr. C. J. Foward, Master of the Azsociation, read the lesson, and the Vicar gave a most futeresting and instructive uddress. The choir and onganist also attended, which made the service everything that could be desired.
A lea and husiness meeting followed at the Bell Hotel, at which the Viear took the chair, supporterl by the Master, the District Master ( Mr . A. A. Saunders), Itse district secretary (Mr. F. Ridgweil) and Mr. W. J. Nevarl (District Master, North-Eastern Divisiont. 'Two new ringing thembers whe elected ind five probationers (all of Costic Hedinglam).
It was decied to hold the next meeting at Cogeseshall on Saturday, November 15th.
irr. Howard thanked the Vicat for the warm welcome and helpful address he had given. He also thanked the choir, the organist, and the organ blower. He added it lad been his wisl for a long time to hold in meertag at, Castle Hedingham, and he felt sure this would mean re-establishing change ringing there.

The Vicar, in reply, suid he was pleased to welcome the association. ta Castle Hedingham they had an enthusiastic bayd of young ringers, and with the help of mombers of the association he hat mo doult they would make gond progresa. Now they lind started they meant to keop it going. He was very pleased all the young ringer's had joined the association
The bells of Sible Fedingham Chureh, in addiion to those at Castle Hedingham, were available, and doring the evening several wisilom took advantage of this opportumity and rang tauches sarious mothods on tilem. This is ihe first meeting to be held at Castir Hedinglam since Jume, 1917, and everyone present would apprecinte what \(i\) inese district meetings mean to those who are learning the art of change ringing and to the Exercise in reneral.

\section*{WEDNESDAY MEEIING.}

A necting was helel at Putier's Sireet on Wednesdry, October Ist, when memhers were present from Farkow, Sawbridgeworth, Bishop's Stortiond, Walthansiow, Brockley, Mnlboura, Roydon, Nazeing anal North Weald. The local band were also in attendance. 'the hells wart rung thonghout the afternoom, and it 5 p,m. service was held in the chnrch, conducted by the Kev. F. H. Lane (who is a very koen singer and rings regularly wilh the Bishop's Stortford band). After service, a ten was provided in the nearby Church Raoms
F'nllowing iea, Mr. George Dent voiced a vote of thanks to the Rer. F. H. Lane for the thuties he had performed in church, ote, to the orfanist, and also to the hlower.
Mr. F. Bird moved a vote of thanks to Mr, Bent for the splendid which lic had so conthously provided (free of chavge), and to the laclies (who were the wives of the local bamb) who had prepared and served the meenl.

It was clecided to hold the next mit-week mecting at Sawbridgeworth ou Wednestay, October 22nd. The bells were rung during the

\section*{WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.}
moeting of the Solthampton Distriet was held at Netler Ahbey on Saturday, Ochober 4tif. The Enethods rung on the bells during the afternoon and evening ranged from Grandsire and Stedman Triplos up to and including London and Fristol Surprise. Tea and business meeting thok place at a local refe, the Rector of Dibden being in the chair. The Vicar of Notles wats tuable to be present. Several dingers ftom St. Mary's, Southampton, were elected to the Guik, and ib, whs deched to hold a eomhined praetice at St. Mielacles, Snuthampton, on Tuesday, Norensber 4h1, at 6.30 p.m.
Mr. G. Willians called the Vicar's attention to the condilion of the bell frame, which requires the bell hanger's atteation.
almbers present were from Norlh Slonehan, Overton, Dibcen, Portsmoutly, Southampton, Bishopstoke, Titchtield and Winchester, ant Mr. Trimmex; of Croyton.

\section*{DEATH OF GENEROUS BELL DONOR}

It is with great repret wo have to amounce the death of Mr Thenjamin Wilann, of Hopltry, Yorks, who died on Saturday, Sep--ember 20th, and was inderid in Horbury Cemetery on Tuesday, Srptember 23 wd . Ho was an hon. life menher of the Yorkshire Associalions and in 1900 he gave a fonor and treble to SS. Peter at Lomatrel's Chatol, and paid for the recasting of the old ath bell.

Trior to the funcral, 720 Bob hinor was rung with the bells deeply mufiled: G. Hunt 1, H. Ronley iconductor) 2, E. Pickles 3, G. W. Pickleu 4, T. Milnar 5, G. Goldstraw 6, W. H. Mitivell 7: and in the ' vaing 800 Boh Major: H. Pickles 1, G. Funt. 2. F. Rawley (conductar') 3, E. Pickles 4, A. White 5, J. Minmer 6, G. Goldstraw 7, (r. W. Pickles 8.-On Sunclay, Sepmmer 28in, as a last token of respect aud estecn, 816 Bob Major: H. Pickles 1, G. Hunt 2, F. Row(conductor) \(3_{1}\) J. Picklos 4 , W. F. Mikehell \(5, ~ J . ~ M i l n e r ~ 6, ~ Q . ~\) fioldstraw 7, G. W. Pickles 8.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.}

DONCASTFR. For harvest lestival, at St. George's Tarizh Church ons Detoher 5 h \(h_{\text {, }}\) a quarter-peal of Stedman Thiples in 48 mins.: G. Fawhsworth (conductor) 1, E. Haldwin 2, J. Folmes 3, W. Betley 4, C. Holares 5, W. Lloyd 6, F. Newsome 7, H. Baldwin 8
SUTTOX COLDFIELD-On Sunday, Ottober 5th, at Holy Trinity Chirel, for morning service, on the occasion of the harwest festival, a quarter-peal of Siecman Triples ( 1,280 changesi in \(47 \mathrm{mins}\). : E . Pickering 1, W. H. Hall 2, W. H. Funge 3, G. Williams 4, I. W Reynolds 5, W. G. Anker 6, G. F. Swann (conductot) 7, F. I Trinder 8.
ARMDEY, LEEDS.-At Clirist Cliurch, for morning service, ull October 5th, a quarter-peal of Kent Treble Bob Major (1,280 clianges) : A. G. Ganut 1, J. Hey 2, F. Lofthouse 3, G. Moorhouse 4, if. Thackray 5, A. Fieldhouse 6, J. W. Benten (first quarter-peal) , J. W. Moorthouse (conductor) 8 .
DERBY.-On Sunday, September 21st, for evening service, at the Church of St. Andrew, a quarter-peal of Cambridge Surprise Roynd (1,240 changes) іл 49 mins. : H. lncle 1, Cr. Ward 2, C. E. Harl 3, A. F. Ward (conductor) 4, E. H. Clarke 5, J. Bailey 6, Geb. Fre brey (composer) 7, W. Wallace 8, P. H. Tate 9, A. Hraines 10. Longest length in the method by all excepting the singerg of the fourth and tenor.
FAKENFAM.-On Sunday, September 14th, for harvest festivil, a touch of 1,056 changes of Bohs Major betore morning service, rud 720 changes before pening service: P. H. Alfrey \(I_{\text {, }}\) C. Simmb (longest length) 2, Miss J. Cooke 3, G. Dye 4, C. S. Tuthill 5, 1 . Cooke 6, F. Gant 7, 丸. Cooke (conductor) 8. A farewell compliment to F. Gant.

FAIRFORD, GLOS.-On Sunday, September 7h, at St. May's Charch, for morming service, a quarter-peal of Grapdsiro Douliles ( 1,260 clanges) in 46 mins., with 7.6 .8 covering: W. A. Law, agul
 S. J. Worsfold 6, E. Gardiner 7, W. Wail 8.

FAAST ILSEEY, MERKS.-At St. Mary's Chtureh, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,260 claages) in 45 mins.: Cyril J. Hibleer 1 , E. Warwick 2, R. Warwick 3, E. "1. Sneller 4, W. Hibbert, jun. (conductor') 5, Kingsily Ruyt (first quarter-peal imside) 6, W. Hibbert, sen., 7, W. Warwick 8.

\section*{RINGERS' WEDDING AT NORWICH.}

On Thursday, September 18th, at All Saints' Church, Norwich, Ile wedding took place of Mr. Lawtence Cyril Denham, only son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Deulam, of Norwich, and Miss Winifred Rose Prowime, both the bride and bridegroon are ringers at All Saints' Church and ardent churchworkerg in other clirections. The eervice was fuly choral, the hymur, 'The Yoice that breathed o'er Ednn' beiug sumg as the bride with her father moved up the aisle. The bride was athired in a gown of whiee satin with Brussels mel veil and ormit bridesmaids wore georgette frocks and carvied bouquets of chrysabIhemums. The Ret. N. S. MI. Roxby officiated, gud thero was a
large eongregrtion of friends of ithe brikle and bridegroom. T'le large congregation of friends of ihe bride and bridegroom. The sel
vice included Psalm 128 and the bymns, 0 Perfect Love, all hmant thought transeending," and "Load us, Heavenly Father, lead The bride was givelt away hy lem father, and the Rov. N. S. In Roxby gave an addess. Obliev appropriate music was renderol nat
ihe organ, and as the bridal possession retarined to the south foon Mendelssoln's Wedding Mareh wits played and the bells were rintg in rounds and 'fired ' by fellow-menzbers of the All Saints' company. Fouse, at whieh the Pers. N. S. M. Roxby and a number of frients of the family were presemt. Later the happy conple, amid many congratulations and good wishes, left for the honeymoon, which wion spent on the East Coast.
The wedding presents weve numerous and beanififl, includiug sideboard from the Viear and friends at St. Johnes Chureh, Timber hill, a mirror from ihe 13 th Boy Scouts, of which the bridegromin was
Scoutmaster, and a dinmer wagod from the Pixies, of which the bride was leader
During the evening nealy 2,000 changes of Stedman Donhles were Fung to celebrate the eweit, ind afterwards some handboll ringing at the bride's home. The liride and bridegroom have the best wishes
of their ringing eotleages for ineir future healih, wealth anrl prosperity

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established :637). The 293rd anniversary dinner will be held at the Bridge House Restaurant, London Bridge, on Saturday, November 8th, at \(6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tickets, 7 s . each, may be obtained until Nov. \(q^{\text {th }}\) from Messrs. J. Bullock, C. S. Burden, C. J. Chooet, P. E. Clark, T. Faulkner, E. G. Fenn, T. Groombridge, J. S. Hawkins, R. T. Hibbert, C. H. Horton, A. A. Hughes, H. Langdon, A. R. Macdonald, H. R. Newton, A. B. Peck, E. F. Pike, C. W. Pipe, G. N. Price, W. Prime, C. W. Roberts, W. Roughton, J. W. Rowbotham, W. Rushton, E. J. Sampson, A. Walker, C. F. Winney or W. T. Cockerill, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.
ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637 ).-Meetings for practice will be held at Southwark Cathedral on October 3oth, St. Magnus' on the 23 rd, *St. Lawrence Jewry on the itth, St. Andrew's, Holionst, on the 56 th , *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 28 th ; all at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting alterwards. William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, \(3^{2}\), Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4.
IANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. Fylde Branch.-A meeting will be held at St. John's Church, Lytham ( 6 bells) on Saturday, Oct. isth. Bells ready 3 p.mı. A good attendance requested. Visitors welcome. - C. Sharples, Branch Sec., 118, Dickson Road, Blackpool.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Maidstone District. -The next meeting of this district will be held at Leeds on Saturday, October inth. Bells available at 3 . Service at \(4 \cdot 30\). Tea and business meeting to follow. Hals fares up to 2 s . paid to members at this meeting. All ringers welcome. Please notify early.-C. H. Sone, Dis. Sec., Bungalow, Linton, Maiớstone.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - The annual commemoration dinner to Jasper Whitfield Snowdon and past officers of the Yorkshire Association will be held at the Windmill Hotel, Blossom Street, York, on Saturday, Oct. 11th, at 6 p.m. prompt. By the courtesy of the Very Rev, the Dean of York the fine ring of 12 at the Minster will be available for ringing during the afternoon.-P. J. Johnson, Hon, Gen. Sec.

LADIES' GUILD.-A combined meeting of the Southern and Central Districts wiil be held at St. Laurence's, Reading, on Saturday, Oct. itth. Ringing at St. Laurence's 3 to \(4 \cdot 30\). Service. Preacher: Canon G. F. Coleridge. Tea and meeting at St. Laurence's Parish Hall. Ringing at St. Mary's 6.45 to 8.-H. F. Mills, Cairneyhill, Bridgefield, Farnham, Surrey.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Tonoridge District. The next meeting of this district will be held at Cranbrook on Saturday, Oct. 1 ith. Tower open at 2.30 . Service at 4.30. Tea (gd. per head) in the Parish Room after service, followed by business meeting. Half travelfing expenses up to 2 s . each will be paid to memhers attending.-W. Latter, Hon. Dis. Sec., it, Dudley Road, Tunbridge Wells.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GlilLD.-South and West District. A meeting will be held at St. Joln's, Hillingdon, on Saturday, Oct. inth. Ringing from 3 p.m. Teat at 5.30 . All ringing friends welcome--Win. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W.+.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Western Division.A meeting will be held at Hornchurch on Saturday, Oct. 3 ith. Bells (8) from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea to follow,-E. J. Butler, Dis. Sec., 3, Eustace Roaci, Chadwell Heath.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Central Divi-sion.-Mecting at Lower Beeding, Saturday, Oct. 1 Ith. Tower open 2.30. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 (by kind invitition). - A. D. Stone, Hon. Sec., 16, Belgrave Street. Brighton.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION,-.-Preston Branch.The next meeting will be beld at Croston on Saturday, Ocl. It th. Bells available from 2.30.-Fred Rigby, Hon. Sec., 8, Carrington Road, Chorley.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-St. Albans District.-The next meeting will be held at Hatfield on Saturday, Oct. Inth. Bells (io) available at i.45. Tea arrangements will be made. All ringers and friends wel-come-W. Nash, Dis. Sec., North Mimms, Hatfield.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Winchester District.-A meeting will be held at Stockbridge on Saturday, Oct. 1 Ith. Bells (6) available at 2.30 . Longstock (5) 2.30. Service in the church at 4.30 . Tea, 5 o'clock, in the Town Hall. -C. A. Smith, Dis. Sec., King's Sombome, Hants.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Frome and Mid-Norton Branch. - The quarterly meeting will be held at Wanstrow on Saturday, Oct. 11th. Tower open at \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service at 4 p.m. Tea at \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Business meeting to follow.-G. M. Hasell, Hon. Sec. (pro. tem.), in, Council Houses, Tim sbury, near Bath.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. -The meeting arranged to be held at Willington is cancelled, on account of the airship disaster.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Taunton Deanery Branch.-A meeting will be held at Halse ( 6 bells) on Saturday, Oct. irth. Service 4.30. Tea and business to follow at the New Inn.-P. Nerson. Bishops Hull.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.--Eastern Branch.The meeting arranged to be held at Butterwick to-monow, Saturday, October inth, is unavoidably postponed.-]. Phillips, Hon. Sec., The School House, Butterwick, neal Boston, Lincs.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL GUILD.-Chippenham Branch will hold their quarterly mecting at Colerne ( 8 bells) on Saturday, the IIth inst. Bells open from 3 p.m. Service 4.45 p.m. Tea after.-F. W. Merrett, Branch Hon. Sec., 38, Downing Street, The Woodlands, Chippenham.

OXHEY, OXHEY, OXHEY, Saturday, Oct. Irth. Bells open from 3.30 till 8 . Tea at Sherwood's, confectioner, Aldenham Road, at 5-30. Cheap tickets by train or motor coach from all parts.-C. H. Horton, Aldenham Road, Bushey. City 4270 .
1.ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Liverpool Branch. -A meeting will be held at frassendale on Saturday, Oct. 111 h. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Service 5.30 p.m. Preacher: Canon Twitelhett, Diocesan Secretary. Tea and meeting to follow. - Clate I. Davies, Caerleon, Dunbabis Road, Wavertree
1.ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Russendale Bratheh. -"The nexl meeting will be held at St. James", Haslingderm, to-mortow (Saturday), Oct. 1tih. Bells ready at 3.30. Mecting 6.30. Expecting at grod attendance. Jack Bratwell, Branch Sec., 8, Regent Street, Bacup.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN (GLILD. - Ledbury Dis1rjot. - A quarterly mecting of the above will be held at Cratley on Saturday, Oct. 11th. Bells (6) available at 3 o'clock. - R. Thomas, Hon. Sec.
CHESTER DJOCESAN (iU!LD.-Wiral Branelt. A meetine will be held at St. Nicholas", Wallasey, tomorrow (Saturday), Oct. 1 ith. 'Tower open at 3 o'clock. Service at 5.30 p.m. Tea at 6.30.-Harry Brocklebank, 3. Riclley Street, Birkenhead.

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.-The next meeting will be held at Cawthorne to-morrow, Saturday, October I : th. Bells ready at 2 p.m. Tea provided at Holt's Cafe.-A. Panther, Hon Sec., 6r, Beech Road, Wath-on-Dearne.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch. - The next quarterly meeting will be held at Prestwich Parish Church on Saturday, Oct. ISth. Bells ready 3 o'clock. Service 4.30 p.m. Preacher: The Rectror (Canon Cooper). Ten, \(5 \cdot \mathrm{I} 5\) p.m., at the Co-op. Cafe, at is. 3d. per head. Meeting in the Institute after. Names to be sent to Mr. R. H. Bent, 3, Glebelands Road, Grestwinh, not later than the isth. Expecting a good turn up.-J. Hall, Jranch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting.

EAST GRINSTEAD GUILD.-A ringing neeting will be held at Uckfield on Saturday, Oct. 18th. Tower open 3 p.m. Will all requiring tea please let me know by Wethesday previous to meeting? All ringers welcome. fi. Lambert, Drummond Hay, East Grinstead.

ROMNEY MARSH AND DISTRICT GUILD.-The mext meeting of the above Guild will be held at Hothfiek an Satarday, Oet. 1811. Bells available 2.30. Servire 4.30 . Tea 5.15 . All ringers welcome. - A. J. Battin, Hon, Sec., Heronden Hall Gardens, Tenterden, Fent.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Thrapston Branch. - Not being able to arrange the next quarterly mecting at Woodford, I have arranged for it to be held al Lowick on Saturday, Oct. I8th. Service 4.15. Tea and meeting to follow.-J. Nickerson, Branch Sec., Halford Street, Thrapston.

SLFFOLK GUILD.-Saxmundham District.-A meeting will be held at Kilsale on Saturday, Oct. \({ }^{\text {i }}\) 8th. Bells (s) reaty at 2.30 --C. F. Bailey, 20 , Haylings Road, f.eision.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch. The next meeting will be heid at Standish on Saturday, Oct. 18 th. Bells available at 3 p.m. A good attendance requested.- fames W. Grounds, Hon. Branch Ser:, 8, School Lane, Standisi.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-A meeting of the Ely District will be held at Ickleton on Saturday, Ond. I8th. T"ea 5 p.m. Al ringers welcomed. Please notily Mr. P. Webls, lekleton, near Great Chesterford, Essex, for tea.-F. Warrington, Dis. Sec.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. - Elloe Deaneries Branch. - The quarterly meeting of the above will be held at Deeping St. Nicholas on Saturday, Oct. 1 Sth. bells available from 2 p.m. Service 3.30 p.m. Tea 4.15 p-m. Business meeting afterwards. Will those intending to be present kindly let me know by Oct. I3th?-Georgy Ladd, Hon. Sec., Pinchbeck, Spalding.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-A meeting of the Southern District will be hekl at Barnard Castle on Saturday, Oct. 18th. Bells (8) available from 2.30 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. A good attendance is requested at this mecting. All ringers welcome. - J. Titi, Hon. Dis. Sec., 7t, Surtees Strcet, Darlington.

WINCHESTER AND L'ORTSMOLTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Por1smouth District. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Curdridge on Saturday, Oct. 18th. Bells (8) available 3 p.n. Service 4.30 , followed by tea and meeting in the Reading Room. Will those requiring teat kindly inform me by Wednesday, 15 th? Ali ringers come.-F. W. Rogers, Hon. Sec., 52, Sammel Road Portsmouth.

EPSOM, SURREY.-Reopening of Christ Churelt bells, after rehanging by Messrs, Gillett and Johnstont, Saturday, Oct. 1 Sth. Service \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Preacher, the Assistant Bishop of Guildford. Tea provided at 5 oclock to those who notify the Rev. It. W. Mylrea, Christ Church Vicarage, Epsom (Telephone Epsom 9302), not later thath Tuesday, Oct. \({ }^{1} 4^{t h}\). All ringers welcome.

MIDIAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Chester field District. -The next meeting will be held at Staveley on Saturday, Oct. 18th. All ringers will be welcome. Tea, Is, each, to those who notify Mr. F. E. Parsons, no, Bell House Lane, Lowgates, Staveley, not' later Lhatn Oct. '3 \(5^{\text {th. - J. P. Tarlton, Hon. Sec. }}\)

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION Cary Deanery Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Ditcheat on Saturday, Ociober I8th. Bells (8) \(2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service 4.30 . Tea and meeting in the Church Room at 5. -E. F. Creed, Dimmer Farm. Castle Cary.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Notingham District.-The next monthly meeting will be held at Nuttall on Oct. 8 8th. Bells (6) ready 3 p.m. All ringers welcome. Come and try this ' noblsy' peal and also lonk your methods up. - E. C. Gobey, Dis. Sec., 23, Shaw Street, Ilkeston.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastern Division.-A meeting will be held at Terling on Saturday, Oct. 18th. Bells (5) available 2.30 pm. A short service in the church at 4.30 . Tea at 5 pomp., price rod, each. Business meeting to follow. Will all those requiring tea please let me know by Wednesday, Oct. 15th? A National omnibus will leave Chelmsford Station at 2.15, 3.15 and \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Return face is. 4 d . It is hoped that members will attend and help make this meeting a sue-cess.-A. E. Coombes, Hon. Sec., 8, Council Houses, Galleywood, Chelmsford.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - North-Western Division.A meeting will be held at Sawbridgeworth on Wednesday, Oct. 22 nd, at 3 pom. Service at 5 p.m. Tea at 5.30 p.m.-C. Beeston, 5, King Street, Bishop's Startford.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Milton-nextGravesend, Kent. -The dedication service of the restored peal of six bells and two new trebles at the Parish Church, Milton-next-Gravesend, will be held on Thursday, Oct. 23 rd , at \(7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Dedication by the Right Rev. the Dean of Rochester (Dr. R. T. Talbot, D.D.). All ringers welcome. The tower will be open after the service, followed by a social in the Schoolroom, arranged by the Ladies' Committee (free). To facilitate catering arrangements, will all who intend to be present please drop a postcard before Monday, Oct. 20th, to Fred M. Mitchell, 114. Sum Lane, Gravesend?

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. -Canterbury Dis-frict.-By the kind permission of the Rev. E. D. Bowser, the autumn meeting will be held at Upper Deal on Saturday, Oct. 25 th. Belts available 3 pom. Service. Half fares up to \(2 s\). will be paid to members attending this meeting. Will those intending to be present please notify me on or before Thursday, Oct. 2 zrd?-Percy W. Smith, Hon. Dis. Sec., Fair View, Littlebourne, Canter-

PETERBOROUCH DIOCESAN GUIID. - Peterborough Branch. -An opportunity for further ringing on the newly augmented peal at lrchester will be offered on Saturday, Oct. \({ }^{2} 5\) th, when a quarterly meeting will be held there. Bells available at 2.30. Service at 4.30 . Tea and business meeting tu follow. Will those who hope to be present for tea kindly notify me not later them Tuesday, Oct. 2 st? - J. Barber, Branch Sec., school House, Gordon Road, Wellingborough.
T.ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rochdale Branch. -The annual party will be held at Balderstone on SaturOct. 25 th. Bells available from 2.30 pom. Tea at pom., followed by social evening. Tickets, 2 s . each, obtainable from local secretaries. - William Horan, Branch Sec., 2, Greenhirst Hey, Todmorden.
WARWICKSHIRE GUILD. - A quarterly meeting. will be held at Chitvers Colon (Nuneaton) on Saturday, Oct. \({ }^{2} 5\) th (not 18 th , as previously arranged). Bells available at 3 o'clock. Service in church to be conducted by the Vicar (Rev. J. A. B. Davies, M.A.) at 4.30. Tea, at 5 o'clock, in Coventry Road School, 15. each. It is hoped that there will be a good attendance. -D. E. Lewis, Gen. Hon. Sec., Firholm, King Edward Road, Numeaton.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION, -North-Westers Division.A meeting will be held at Epping Upland on Saturday, Oct. 25 th. Bells ready at 3 p.n. Service at 5 pm. Tea at 5.30 p.m. Business meeting follows. - C. Beeston, 5, King Street, Bishop's Storthord.

KENT COLNTY ASSOCAITON. - Rochester Disrich. - The annual district meeting will be held at Rochester Cathedral on Saturday, Oct. 25th. Tower open at 3 par. Service in Cathedral all 4 pam. Tea al City Cafe at 5 pom., followed by business meeting. Those intending to be present at tea must kindly let ane know by Tuesday, wist. -Stanley J. T. Sherlock, Hon. Dis. Sec, 162, Barnsole Road, Gillingham.

HENT FORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. Nomhem. -Book this date! I-Itchin ( 8 ), Oct. 25 th. Partichatars later. -Don Nears, Mon. Dis. Ser.

KENT COLNTY ASSOCIATION. - Lewisham Dis-trict-Preliminary Notice. The annual district meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Lewisham, on Saturday, Nov. 1st (not on Oct. 25 th, as suggested). Further particulars next week.-A. G. Hill, Hon. Dis. Sec., 24, Stammort Road, Belvedere, Kent.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.The Axbridge Deanery, under the auspices of the above association, will, on Saturday, Nov. \(I_{5}\) th, hold their first annual dinner, concert and chance at the Cairo Hotel, neat the Marine Lake, Weston-super-Mare. The bal is noted for its spacious ballroom and lounges, which will be available. Speeches will be very limited. The bells of Weston-super-Mare, Uphill, Bleadon and Kewstoke will be available. Bed and breakfast for those desiring to stay can be arranged for \(6 s\). Gd. inclusive. Any friends invited, tickets 35 . 6 d. inclusive, may be obtained from L. G. Tanner, Local Hon. Sec., 5\%, Locking Road, Weston-super-Mare.

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\section*{YORKSHIRE PROBLEMS.}

Only those who are responsible for the management of big associations know the difliculties which are encountered in keeping up a heallhy and active interest amongst the rank and file of the members, and the wider the area and the more detached its districts the greater the task which confronts the officials. One of the most difficult of all county areas must be that covered by the Yorkshire Association, where, when one gets away from the industrial centres, means of communication are not easy and distances so great that the ordmary organisations of an association could not hope to cover comparatively frequent visits to all the towers which are so essential in maintaining local interest in the affairs of the association and indeed in the art itself, which if left in isolation rarely thrives for long.

Speaking at the Yorkshire Conmemoration Dinner at York on Saturday the President confided to the members that the future prosperity of the association is a matter of serious concern to the officers. The Yorkshire Association was one of the first, it is still one of the greatest of the provincial organisations, but its future, if it is to maintain its traditions, depends upon the loyalty of the members. They have a splendid source of inspiration in the work, of the men who are now but a memory, but, who, as the President remarked, laid the foundations of the association by self-sacrificing efforts. This spirit is surely not lacking to-day among Yorkshire ringers, yet it would be a great encouragement to those who are responsible for the present success and for the future prosperity of the association, if their efforts were more widely backed up and their labours rewarded by a more active support. :We want to see more new faces at our gatherings,' remarked one official; 'unless we do, this commemoration will die out as the old members disappear:' That statement referred to the anmual dimmer, but it is a similar feeling in refard to the future that is, apparently, giving the association's officials food for serious thought.

In one direction the President threw out a suggestion which will doubtless be much discussed. The northern part of the county has always been a difficult problem for the county organisation. It has never effectually covered this area, where the Cleveland and North Yorkshire Association has operated for many years. The gesture of the President nwas towards a united association for the whole county on some terms by which the smaller society would retain its identity. It is delicate ground, which would need careful exploration, but if it is likely to promote the interests of ringing and the progress of the (Continued oll page 662.)

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art in that portion of the greal county, it ought to receive the earnest consideration of both the associations. There have been previous instances of competing interests being amicably united, and, with good will on both sides, there seems no reason why the position in North Yorkshite should not find some basis of satisfactory arrangement.

\section*{TWELVE BELL PEALS.}

1PSWICE. THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
(St. Mary-Les-Tower Socinyy.) On Saturday, October 11, 1930, in Three Hours and Fifty Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Mary-le-Tower,
A PEAL OF PUDSEY BUAPRIBE MAXIHUS, 5280 CHANGES; Tenor 32 cwt .
Robert H. Brondle ...Tveble Jogn F. Tilletr... ... - 7
- Herbert Shemming... ... 2 George A. Flemming

William Tilleti...
- Harry R. Roper ... ... 4 William P. Garretr

Cbarles J. Sedgley ... 5 George E. Symonds ..
Harold E. Symonds .... 6 Frorge E. Symonds ... \(\quad . .\). If
Conducted by Grorge E. Symonds.
* First peal in the unethod. The conductor's 50th twelvc-bell peal. Rung with half-muffled chappers as a tribute to the memofy of the vietirns of the R 101 airship disaster.

HIGH WYGOMISE, BUCES.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GULD. (East Berks \& Sodth Bucke Branch.)
On Sunday. Ootobey 12, 1930, in Three Hours and Trwenty Minutes، At the Parish Churce of dll Saints,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, БOOT CHANEES;
Tenor 30 cwt. in \(C\) sharp.
Fred Hayes
... ... ...Treble Frank Whist ... .... ... 2 Ralpa Coles Fkank Borbeam ....... 3 James W. Wilrins ... George White... ... ...* 6
Ralpe H. Biggs - William Heinley F. Donalt Borgham P.S. Cecil A. Smith Edinard R. Coles Composed and Conducted by Fred Hayes.
* First peal on twelve bells. Rung to celebrate the consecration on the preceding day of the new Church of St. Francis, High Wyounle, by tho Bishop of the diocese, ussisted by the Bishop of Buckinghum and Bishop Slaw. This new datughter church is presented to thr parish of High Wycombe by Mrs. Field, as a memorial to hey late hushand, the Rev. J. Field, at a cost of upwards of 820,000 .

\section*{TEN BELL PEALS.}

LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTETSFIRF.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Saticriay, Octobey 11, 1930, in Thed Froturs and Foyty-T wo Minutes,
At the Cborce of Ale Sainte.
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRIBE ROYAL, 5040 CHAHEES; Tenar \(30 \frac{2}{2}\) cwt.
C. Henry Webb... ... ...T Toble| Ernest G. Hibbins ... ... E
 C. Ferguson Howitt...\(\quad 3\) Frbdrrick H. Dexter ... 8

Composed by J. W. Parker. Conducted by Ernest Morsis.
* First peal of Royal in the methort. F. E. Pervin has nowy rume each bell in this tower to a peal. Rung with the bells half-puntiled to the revered memory of the 48 menhers of the crew of the ill-finctl airship R 10I, who were buvied at Cardingtous, Beds, on this day.

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THI＊YOuFSHIRE ASEOCTATION．
On Saturday，October 11，1930，in Thee Hours and Thirty－Fiws Minutes， At the Cathedral Churce of SS．Wilfrid and Peter，

\section*{A PEAL DF STEDMAN CATERS，5079 CHANGES；}

Tenor ig cwt． 3 qr． 81 b. in E ．
 \begin{tabular}{llll|l|l|l|} 
Frank E．Haynes &... &... & 4 & Ropert RicbardSon ．．． &... & 9 \\
Janes Cotterrel & ．．． &... & 5 & Edward Rickitt
\end{tabular} Composed by Johs Cox Conducted by Francis Edward Dawe．
First peal of Gators on the hells．Rung with the hells lanle－muffled it monory of the 48 men who perished in the disaster to the ain ship．R 101，the peal beiag in progress wlaile the loolies arate their last jourmey Srom Westminster Hall in Cardington．

HASLIEMJRE，SURREY．
THE GUILDFORD DIOCLSAN GUILD
On Sulurday，October T1，1930，in Three Howes and Forty－Eight Minntes， At the Chorch of St．Barthoeomew，

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS，巨O79 CHANGES；}

Tenor \(13 \mathrm{cwt}\).6 lb ．in F
John H．B．Hasse ．．．．．．Tyeble Raymond Dvery．．．．．．．．． 6 Alfred FI．Puiling ．．．．．． 2 Matrice Smitegr ．．．．．． 7 Charles N．Bordoce．．．．．． 3 Arther J．Bartlett ．．．．．．． 8 Wilifan J．Robinson \(\quad . .4\) Willtam T．Beeson ．．．．．．． 9 C．Ernest Smith ．．．．．． 5 Riceard Haybs ．．．．．．．．．Tenor Composed by Arthor Knights．Conducted by Alfred H．Polling First peal of Stedman Caters for the fiuild by a resident haud． Rung with the bells half－anaffed in honour of the 48 pictims of the disistor to the aisship R 101.

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS．}

GAELFYWOOD，ESSFX．
THE ESSEX ASBOCLATION．
On Saturday，Septunber 27，1930，in Three Hours atd Six Mirutes，
At xhe Ceorch of St．Micharl and Ale Angels，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，5月40 CHANEES； Rev．C．D．F．Davies＇Five－fart．
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline P1 & & Treble & Devons & \\
\hline Percy Greben & & 2 & Dr．Spenger Peillifs & 6 \\
\hline Harry E．Bowers & & & Grorge G & \\
\hline Thomas Lincoln & & ． 4 & OOMbe & \\
\hline
\end{tabular} Tamas Lincoln ．．．．．． 4 －Albrrt E．Coombes．．．．．．Teror Conducted by Percy Gregn
First peal．+ First peal in the method．Arrangent for the es teemed secrobary of Elic S．E．Division of the Essex Association． LATENHAM，SUFFOIK． THE SUFFOLK GUILD．
On Saturday，October 4，1930，in Theer Hours and Twenty－Two Minutes， At tee Chorch of SS．Peter and Paul
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BDE HAJOR， 5088 CHANEE8； Stedman H．Symonds ．．．Tyeble｜Lennard Pryke．．． Fredrrick L．Leeks ．．． 2 Madrice T Symonios
 Composed by G．H．Haroy．Conducted by 5．H．Symonds． First in the meltod．Rung on the worlding anaiversary of Mr ． and wrs．S．F．Symbads．

\section*{ROLYENDEN，KENT}

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION． （Romnry Marsh and District Goild．）
On Saiurday，October 4，1930，in Three Howrs and Titeloe Misules， At the Chorch of St，Mary－the－Virgin，
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，5040 GHANGES； Groves＇Transposition of Parker＇s Twelve－part． Tenor 16 cwt ．


CRAWLEY，SUSSEX
THE SDSSL：COUN＇JT ASSOCLALION
（St．John－the－Baptist Sinciety．）
On Sunday，Ociobar 5，1930，in Two Hours and Forty－Six Mimutes．
At the Charce of St．John－the－Bartist，
A PEAL OF NEW CAMBRIGGE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5056 CHANGES Tenor \(13{ }^{2} \mathrm{cwt}\) ．


\section*{WILLESDEN，MIDDLESEX}

TEE MDDLESEX GOUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUFLD

\section*{On Tresday，October 7，1930，in Tio Hours and Forly Minutes， At the Cilorch of St．Mary}

\section*{A PEAL OF SPLICED SURPRISE MAJDR， 5024 CHANEES；} 7＇enor 10 cwt ．
Albert W．Coles … ．．．Tyebic＂Harold f．Poole … ．．． 5
Cearlas T．Coles...
Gqiorge M．Kilby ．．．．．． 3 Hart Kilby ．．．．．．．．．． 7 Geokge R．Pye ．．．．．．．．． 4 Wililam Pye ．．．．．．．．．．Tchor

Composed by Rev．H．Law James．Conducted by William Pye，
＊First peal of Spliced Surpriee．Fhue ahove neal conlains 2，944 cinages of Lundon， 608 Bristal， 738 fantuidge， 736 Superifive．The Cambrige ankf Superitative wore rung in altormat？conarsos，

PALGRAVF，SUFFOHK．
THE NORWIGH DIOCESAN ASSOORATION
On Twesday，October 7， 1930 ，is Thres Hours and Eight Minnles，
At tee Cfurch of St．Peter，
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR，\(\quad 05\) CHANGES； Tenor 7 g cwt，in A flat



\section*{Composed and Concucted by Nozan Gozden．}

Rang with the hells hati－multied as a tribute th the menemy at the crew of lle ill－fafed R j01，Chief Wireless Opurator S．T．Kecley＂s prents heing respected inhabiants of the villag．Tha：singers also inal in mind dic loss sinstrined hy Mr．Fimest F．Poppy，of Stoke Ash，and the Norwich Diocesma Assomintiun by the duallo of elies Rasw． A．A．Bilyth，for 50 years an active membor：

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On Twesuay，Octobey 7，1930，it Three Hows ard Turelue Minutes，
At tae Cburch of St．Stephen－the－Martyr
A PEAL OF GOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR， 5040 CMAMEE： Tenor 2 I cwt．in E．
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Kmignt & & Treble & William Knight & & & \\
\hline Alsred E．Reaves & & & Henry Pring & & & \\
\hline Mrs，R．J．Wilkins & & － 3 & John A．Burford & & & \\
\hline
\end{tabular} Mrs，R．J．Wilkins ．．．．．．． 3 John A．Borford Composed by N．J．Pirstow．Conducted by A．E．Reeves
Rang with the bells lalf－muffed in memory af thosa whe lost thair wes in H．N．Airship R 101.

SEVENOAKS，KENT．
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION．
On Weduesday，October 8． 1930 ，in Threo Howrs，
At the Parish Church of Six．Nichozas，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，584日 CHANEES；


CASTLE CARF, SOMERSET
THE BATH AND. FELLS DIOGESAN ASSOGIATION. On Thursday, October 9, 1930, in Three Hours and Eight Minutes, At the Church of All Sainte,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEESI
Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part. T'enor 15 cwt .
Frederick Targeis..
Ronald G. Brck
-Tgomas Snell ...
William C. Shote...
\begin{tabular}{c|cccc}
.\(T y e b l\) & Herbert W. Pearce & \(\ldots\) & 5 \\
2 & Josrra T. Drez... &.. & \(\ldots\) & 6 \\
3 & Ernest F. Crezd & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 7 \\
4 & †George Creed ... &.. & \(\ldots\)...Tenoy
\end{tabular}

Conducted by J. T. Dyke.
* Fitat pucal of Triples "inside." † First peal on eight bells. EAST ILSLEY, BERKS.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sathriay, October 11. 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes,
At tar Cegrea of St. Mary.

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6O40 CHANGES;}

Holt's Ten-part.
Tenor \(8 \frac{1}{2}\) cht
Walter W. Warwick
Robart W. Warwick.. ... 2 William Hibheri, JuN. ... 6 ... 3 WILllam Hibberi \(\ldots . .\). Ebward T. Saeeler... ... 4 William J. Field ... ...Tenor Conducted by R. T. Hiberert. CLRENCESTER, GLOS.
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRLSTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Saturday, Oclober 17, 1930, in Three Hours and Seven Minutes,

At tee Chyace of ter Holy Trinity, Watermoor,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, SOAO CHANEEB;
Thorstans Fotr-fart.
Tenor 20 cwt .
Francis J. Lewis, sen.
Treble
- Herbert L. Cook

Wilifing B. KyNASton .... 3
H. Charles Bond

Conducted by Jonn Aosin
* Firsi pent of Stedman. Especially arranged and rung to mark the redtentoth festival of Cireneestev l'arish Church.

HANBURY, WORCESTERSHTRE.
TFE WORCESTERSHTRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. On Saturday, Citober 17, 1930, in Three Howrs and Three Minutes,

Ay the Chirch of St. Mary-the-Virgin.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, SO24 CHANEES; Tegor 16 cwt.
Dennis R. Morris ... ...Treble \(\mid\) Robrat G. Knowles ... ... 5
Aringe J. Martin ... ... 2 William Ranfird ... ... 6
Sidney T. Holt ... ... ... 3 Cyril Tanstll ... ... Harold F. Martin ... ... 4 Cbables Camm ... .... ...tenoy
Composed by Fredrrick Dench. Conducted by Sidney T. Hozt
HELMINGHAM, SUFEOLE
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Saturday, October 11, 7930, in Three Hours and Nine Mantes, At the Cherch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor \(19 \frac{3}{4}\) cwt.
- Wicelam G. Welting †Albert E. Wbiting... Grorge Pryke... ... James Bennett, jus, \begin{tabular}{c|cc}
.\(T\) reble & Grorge Bennati &... \\
2 & Ernest E
\end{tabular} 5
6 George Whiting ......Tenor Composed by J. A. Trollope. Conducted by G. Weiting.
* First peal. + First peal on an inside boll. The conductor has now erlled it pral from each bell in this tower.

SIBE HEDINGHAM, ESEEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION,
On Salurday, October 11, 1930, in Tiyee Hours and Treendy-Tro Minutes, At tee Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL EF EBURLE NOHWICN GOURT DOV MAJ日R, 5040 CHANCES; Tenor \(18 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.
Lewis W. Wipfen ... ...Tyeble Percy Green
- Bernard W. Peiziti.. .1 z Walier Arnold...

Ernest Briget ... ... ... 4 Albert Caiserwell ... ... Temor
Composed by Janes Huni. Conducted by William Kebrex.
*Trst peal in the method inside. Rung with the bells halemuffed as a mark of respect to those who perished in R 101. BOLSOVER, DLRBYSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, October 11, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minutes, Ai the Parisia Church,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAIOR, BE5E CHANGE
Tenor \(14 \frac{3}{3} \mathrm{cwt}\).
- Stanley Slaney ... ...Treble Edward C. Gobry ... Cearles Mason... Arthor Braines \(. . . \quad . . . \quad 3\) Ernest Wagstafe ... Thomas Fettison ... ... 4 Composed by C. Miodletan. Joyn Flint... ... ... ...Teno Conducted by Jonn Filins. * First peal of Surprise. Rung with half-muffled clappers to the memory of the officers and men of R 101.

TAST MEON, HAMPSHIRE.
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GULD. On Saturday, October 11, 1930, in Threr Hows and Three Minutes,

At the Chorgh of All Saints,
A PEAL OF BOB MAdOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor 19 fav
Alfred T. Greenwdod ...Treble Frederick W. Rogers
Charers E. Bassett ... .... 2 Tower R. Taylor ...
D. Cecil Williams -** ...* 3 Frederick S. Bayeey

Frederick W. Bornett ... 4 Alan R. Pink ... ... ...Tenor Composed by Gzorge H. Cross. Conducted by Fredr. W. Rogrrs Rung with half-muffled clappers as a token of respeet to the pictims in the R 101 disaster.

WORCFSIIER
THE WOROESTERSHIRE AND DISTRIOTS ASSOCLATION
On Saturday, October 71, 1930, in Three Howrs and Twenty-Three M intlas,
At the Chorce or St. John-ter-Baptist,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES; Holt's Ten-part.
James Woodgaty ... ...Tyeble| William Lewis
Cgarles G. Bowkety ... \(z\) Edward Watkins
Reginald Woongaty... ... 3 William Page
Joan J. Jefferizs .... ... 4 Ebic Cromp ... ... ... ... .... Temor Conducted by WT. Page.
Rung with the bells half-mufiled as a last tribute to the nemory of tha victims of the \(\mathbf{R} 101\) disaster. The hells were rung very slowly to emphasise the mufking. First pual of Grandsire on the bells POOLE DORSET.
THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.
Un Saturday, October 31,1930, in Three Hours and Ten Minutes,
At ter Chorce of St. James,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES;

Taylor's Six-part.
- Miss Nora Hodge
†Arther G. Rose
1 Miss Marcia White
†Jim Ralpe ...

Tenor ig cwt. \(x\) qr. 2010.
Wileiam Shote
Edward G. L. Coward
†Cyril F. Torner
-Edward]. Dorl
Tenay
* First peal \(\dagger\) Concucted
* First peal + First paral in the method and first peal as conductor. Rung half-muffect in sympathy for the victims of the \(\mathbb{R} 101\) disaster.

WILLESDEN, MJDULESEX

\section*{THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.}

On Saturday, October 11, 1930, ist Two Hoursand Forty-Nine Minates, At the Crurce of Sy. Mary,

\section*{A peal of superlative surprise major, soss chances;}

\section*{Ternor 10 cwt .}

Edward Lankester ... ...Tyebie |thomas Lock ... ... ... 5 Gborge R. Pye ... ......\(z^{2}\) Willian Pye ... ...
 Albrri G. Harrison... ... 4 James Bemnett ... ... ...Temop Composed by Artuga Kmiguts. Conducted by William Pye.
Rung with the hells half-mufficel as a irithute to those who lost their lives in the R 101. The ringer of the 4 lh hails from Diss, Norfolk.

CHURCH STRETTON, SHROPSHIRE. THE SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Cefober 17, 1930. in Three Hours and Twelve Minktes, At the Chokch of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenar if cwt. 5 lb .
-Joan W. Grifertas ... ...Treble |Richard T. Holding... ... 5 Harry F. Holding ..... .1 Harry Overton \(\quad . .\). Arifur Pritcbard ... ... 4 Edward V. Rodenegrst ...Temor Composed by T. F. Worscery. Conducted by J. H. Riding. * First peal of Troble Bob. First peal in the method on the bells. LONG ARHTON, SOMERSETSHIRE.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Saturday, Octoder 11, 1930, in Three Howrs and I wenty-Onc Minutes, At the Choreh of All Saints,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 6040 GHANGES;
A Transposition of Washbrook's (Six-singles) Pbal. Tenor 30 swt. 3 qr .23 lb .
 Arranged and Conducted by William A. Cave.
Rung with the bells maffed as a tribute of respect to the vietims of R 101 airship disnster.

\section*{MILNROW, JANCASHRE}

THE LANCASEDRE ASSOCLATION.
On Shaday, October 12, 1930, in Three Hours amd Eight Minntes, At tee Parisa Church.

\section*{A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5098 CHANGES} Tegor \(38 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).

Harold Hamar ... ......\({ }^{2}\) George Stafe ... ... ... 6
Jobn H. C. Massey ..... .1 Waltrr Stapr ... ... ... 4 Ferbert Devonport ...Tcmor
Composed by Artbir Craven. Conducted by George Starf. Rang with the hells fully muffed in cuemory of the men of the f 101. * First peal in method. Riuger of 5th from Grosstone, lenor from Todmorden, the rest are servico ringers at Milaraw

\section*{SIX BELL PEALS.}

ISHAM, NORTHANTS.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Satwiday, Detober 4, 1930, in Two Hours and Thit ty-Six Minutes,
At the Parish Church of Sx. Peter,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 6840 CHANGES;}

Boing two 720's each of Double Court Boib, Doublo Oxford Bob and Plain Bob, and one 720 of Oxford Bol. Tenor \(9+\) ewt. Miss Cecil Hefborn ...Trible \(\mid\) Walter T. Wilson Thomas Garley ...... Cybil Nigbols ...... Conducted by E. M. Atrins.
The peal wis ruas to celcbrate the 2ist birthday of the ringer of the fifth, whose first pcal containing more than one mellhod it was. It Fras also a larvest thanksiving peai, the festival setvices taking place on the following day.

MADRGEFIETA, WORCESTERSHIRL.
THE WORCESTEREHTRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.
On Sunday, Octobey 5, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-One Minstes,
At the Chorch of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Being 720 ead of Cambridge Surprise, Oxford ancl Kent I'reble Bub, Double Oxford, College Siugle, Oxford Bub and Plnin Mols.

Tenor 14 ewt.

Robzrt G. Knowles \(\quad . . . \quad 3\) Charlebs Camm ... Conducted by Charles Camm.
* First peal in seven methods inside. Rung for the harvest festival. HODENHAM, HEREIORISHHRF,
THE BEREFORD DIOCESAN GULLD
On Sunday, Ottober 5, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Minntes, At the Chdrch of St. Micuabl,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 42 six-scores, ten callings.
-Tbomas Rdshion .... Trebie A. Tenor 15 ewh.
- Edma C
 Conducted by J. D. Worsey.
* First peal. First peal as vanducter. Rung in honour of the patzou saint, for evening service.

\section*{MORTON, DERBW\&EIRE.}

THE MIDLAND COUNTLES ASSOCLATION.
On Wednesday, Ontober 8, 1930, in Two Howrs and Forty-Five Minutes,
At the Chorge of the Holy Cross,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, \(\operatorname{Go4\theta }\) CHANGES;}

Being twa 720's each of Kent, Oxford, Plain Bob and 720 af Cansbridge.
Wieliam Swain ... ... ...Trebie Bernard Whbelbr... ... 4
Ernest Mallender ..... \(.2^{2} |\)\begin{tabular}{lllll} 
Fred Clarke &.. &... &... & 5 \\
\hline
\end{tabular} Vadgean Cox... Conducted by Wilelikin Swain.
* 50th peal. Rung as a compliment to Fred Clarke on alluining bis 21st birthday. After the peal he entertained the hand aml frienula to supper.

\section*{MSTLET, JSSEEX.}

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Thursday, October 9, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Three Minutes, At ibe Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 GHANGES;
Being threa 720's of Plaia Bob, thee of Fent. Tretbe Buk, mat une of Gxford Treble Bob, each valled differently. Tenor 12 12 cw . \begin{tabular}{lll|llll} 
Cbarles A. Andrews & \(\ldots\) Tyeble & Stanley G. Moss & ... & ... & a \\
Charlbs Honeywoon & \(\ldots\) & 2 & George Thomson & ... & .. & 5
\end{tabular}


> Conducted by Walier Honeywood.

The ringers of the 3rif and 5 th hail from Harwict\%. Rung as at birthlay compliment to the ringer of the 2 nd .

> LLANGARREN, HEREFORDSHIRE.
> THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN TUULD.

On Thersday, Octobss 9, 1930, in Ttwo Hours und Thivty-Eight Minutes,
At tee Cherce of Si. Deinst,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 6040 CHANGES;}

Being 42 six-scores, ten different callings.
Tenor 11 cwt.
\begin{tabular}{llll|lllll} 
Hzary Weale &... & \(\ldots\) &.. Trible & Jobn J. Wbbb & \(\ldots\). &... &... & 4 \\
Cornelius J. Partridga &... & 2 & William Poston... &.. &.. & 5
\end{tabular} \begin{tabular}{lllll|lllll} 
Cornelides J. Partridge &... & 2 & Williab Poston... &.. &.. & 5 \\
Frank Voyce & \(\ldots\). &... &.. & 3 & Alfed T. Poulton &... &...\(T e n o r\)
\end{tabular} Frank Voyce \(\quad . . . \quad\) Conducted by W. Poston.

Awringed for C. J. Partridge, of Sutton-in-Asliticld, Notete, on the bells of lis native village.
BELGRAVE, LEICESTER,-On Thursiay evening, September 254, at St. Peter's, for harvest festival, 1,260 Etedman Triples: R. Barrow 1, E. Morris 2, W. A. Skimer 3, G. Straw 4, A. Dimey 5, F. H. Dexter (conductor) 6, W, H. Clarke 7, F. A. CraLiam 8.

ELMDON, ESSEX.-On Sepiember 20th, a quarter-peal of Bob Minor in 51 mins. : R. I. Negus 1, F. Hammond 2, S. Bard 3, F. Fox 4, J. H. Negus (conducter) 5, G. Hoy 6. Rung to celcbrate tle wedding of one of the members of the local band, Mr. E. Hages.

KEMPSTON, HEDEFORDSHIRE
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCLATION
On Thursday, October 9, 1930, in 'thee Hows and Fousten Minures,
At the Chorch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANEES;
Hing 1,410 of Oxford, 1,440 of lient and 2,160 of Plain Bob. Hemor 18 cwt .
FrankC. Tysoz -Cyril Prindiville

Tyeble Percy C. Bonnett

Conducted by Pearl Inskip.
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Ringe with the letls half-rmufted in syupathy for the R } 101 \text { disas- } \\
& \text { ter: Wirst peal. }
\end{aligned}
\]

\section*{Leyronstone}

TILE: RSSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Friday, October 10, 1930, in Ttuo Hours dud Forty-Fony Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. John-the-Bapist.

\section*{A PEAL OF SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;}

720 wach of Brworley, London, Wells, York, Darman, Ipswich and Canhwidge.

Tenor 14 cwt.
Robert Mol
(... ... ...Tveble

William F. Theobald
Gborge Dawson.
Edward D. Smita
... 4
Jobn Moule. Alfred Prior
... \(. . . \quad . . . \quad 2\)
. Temor
Condacted by Edward D. Smita.
Rung will bella fully muffled to the memory of the late Farry Thuble, who dicd on Monday, Octolier 6th. Also to those who lost these lives in the airship disaster.

CHOLSEY, HERKS.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GULD.
(North Berks Branch.)
On Sutwriay, Ottober 11. 1930, in Two Hours and Fifts-Thyee Minutes,
Aithe Charch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, BO40 CHANGES;
14 six-scures, with ten different callings, and nine 240's of A. Pi man's arrangement.
- Gilbert R. Kent … Tyeble Dan H. Woodery Joban Nobes
Frank W. Bonce Conducted by Joun Nobes
- First penl. Rung lalifmulficel as a token of respect to all thost
who perislied it tho disaster to the airahip K 101.
MADELEY, STAFFORISHIRE.
THEE CHESTER DIOCTSAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Ottober 11, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty Minates,
At the Church of All Saints.

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;}

Sever different extents.
Temar 12 cwt.

Ebic B. Allman..
Jobn Parker
Joen Matieews.
...Treble Joan Brassingion
\(\begin{array}{ll}\ldots . . & 2 \\ \cdots & \text { Arthur Allman... } \\ \text { Aldery Crawley } & 3\end{array}\)
Conducted by A. Crawtry.

Kurg with the beils lialf-muffled in memory of the crew of the R 101. It was the couductior's 140 th poal, and rung on the 28 th annirersnry of his first peal. The band wisls to think the Rev. Dr. Grifing for lis hospitality after the peal. Tirst peal on the bells since they wero rehung by Messrs, 'Faylor and Co., the 'go' being excellent.

NORTON CANES, STAFFORDSHIRE.
qHE SOCLETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFEORD.
On Saturday, October 11, 1930, in Theee Hours
At the Cydrch of St. James,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;}

Being 42 six-scores, will ten different callings.

 Conducted by Alrbri D. Coleins.
- First peal. Rung with ihe bells half-muffed as a last token of respect and sympathy to the crew of the ill-fated airship R IOI, and auso to the miners who lust their lives in the Grove Pit disaster at Norton Canes. This was the first peal on the bells.
MORTON, LINCS-On Saturday, Seplember 27th, a quarter-pal of Minor ( 1,360 Single Oxfort, Single Court and Plain Bob), as a birbladay compliment to H. Gibbard: A. Scott 1, (f. Booth 2, J. Machiti 3, C. Scott 4, H. (iibbard 5, J. Machin (conductor) 6.

BROMEAM, BEDFORDSHIRE.
THE REDFORDSTIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sahurday. October 11, 1930, in Three Hours and Eleven Minutes,
At the Church of St. Owen.
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 erch of Woodbine, Oxford and Keut Treble Rob, Double Oxfaxd, Double Gourt, Oxford Bols and Ptain Bob. Temor 23 ewt.
Lewie Chapman ... ... ...Treble Charles Mortimbr ... ... 4
Amos Smart...... George Lines ... \(\ldots\) Conducted by Pearl Inskip. Tyerr.......Tenoy Rung half-mufled in memory of the vietims of the R 101 disastet.

\section*{HANDBELL PEAL.}

\section*{STOCKPORT.}

THE CHESTER DLOCESAN GUILD.
On Sahurday, October 11, 1930, in Two Hoxrs and Forty-Thyee Minutes. In the Belfry of the Chorch of St. George, Heavily,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5004 CHANQES;
Tenor size 17 in A .

Ccmposed by G. Lindorf. Conducted by A. F. Balley.

\section*{DEVON GUILD.}

SUGGESTED COLLECTIONS FOR INSTRUCTION FUND.
A quarterly meeting of tho Mid-Devon Branela of the Devon Guila was heil at Brixham on Satinday week, ringer's heing present from Exeter, Duwlish, Buckfastieigh, Torquay, Cockington, Paigntom, etc., as well as from the local compuny. The bells were well utilised during the afteraoon, and a service was conducted by the Rev. W. F. Jenner, who, as be usually does, gave an excellent aidress. After tea in the scloolroom, the business meeting was presided over ly Mr. F. J. Laxton, the vhairman. Reterence was aiade to the theath of the Rev. A. V. Cox, formerly of Paignton, atal father of a well-known member of the Chificl.
Votes of thanks were accorded the Fiear of Brixham for the use of the bells, to the Rev. W. E. Jenmer for conducting the service, and to the organist and choirhoys.
Kingsteignton and Wolborough were chosen for the anmal meeting, whicla takes place on Saturday, Jamary 24th.
A sufgestion arose that collections should be taken at sorvices and should be devoted to the Instruction Fund, and, after discussiou, it was agreed to make a recommendation to tho general committee. Six new members from Brixham, whe from Clurston, and two full performing members from Collaton were elected.
The business concluded, a move was again made to the tower, where touches of Grandisire and Sterman Doubles were rung. Clurston bells were also available for the visitors during the afternocu and eveniug. Tle altendance wus moderate, parily owing to the fuct that another braucts meeting was being held the same day.

\section*{WEDDING BELLS AT WEST BROMWICH.}

On Seturday, Sept. 27th, hice marringe took place at Chrisfi, Churehs West Bromwich, of Mr. Arthur Edward Repes and Miss Ada UidenThe ceremony was pertormed by the Vicar. Mr. Reeves, who has been a member: of the Christ Church band, is going to reside in Boolle The bride is a very much respected churchworker. The bimegnoon is heing spent at Seartorough. After the ceremony, a quar-ter-peal of Grandsire Triples was rung in 53 mins. : E. Whiteliead 1, L. Grifiths 2, T. "Troth 3, F. Piekering 4, J. Walker 5, J. Soreen (conductor) 6, J. faggar 7, J. N. Read 8. The ringers were afterwards eaterluned at the Dun Cow, the lome of the bridegroom's parents, a very happy time heing spent. The hadth of the nexlymarried couple was proposed by Mr. J. Walker, supporteri by Mr. J. Screen, and drunk wilts musical honours. Duriug the evening there was tume ringing aud change ringing on handbells, and a very pleasant time was spent.

\section*{CRANLEIGHS ANCIENT STALLS.}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Dear Sir,-In the report published in your issue of October 10th, of the meeting at Cranleigh, a small inaccuracy has crept in. The stalis, to which the report refers as stalls for three Cauons, arc situate in the sanctuary. They are an excellent example of aucient sedilia, literally seats for the use of the priest, deacon and subdeacon during High Mass, at thie time of the sermon, or while the clerks and poople sing their parts of the office. Cranleigh may in old days have been a collegiate churcla, ia which case the camons htalla were in the choir. A fine example of sucis stalls may be scen in the old collegiate Charch of All Saints, Maidstone.-Yours, etc.
A. C. HAZELDEN.

\section*{THE LATE JAMES WASHBROOK'S GRAVE}

\section*{To the Edilor.}

Drar Sir, Through your valuable paper I leg to thank all those who have written you on the matter. The Lancashine Association are on the spot, but contd be entrusted lo carry out the job in an neffcient manner. And I an of the opinion that if they decide to undertake it, they will not commit themselves to any financial liability. Anrl you, 1 feel sure, sir, would be only to willing to help or the sclume.-Yous

A NOVICE.

\section*{HANDBELL MUSIC.}

HOW TO ARRANGE YOUR OWN.

\section*{To the Editor}

Dear Sir,-With reference to the Rev. C. W. O. Jenky's letter in your issue of the 3rd inst., may I he allawed ta stave how my family azod mygelf have giren quite a mumber of 'tums' at concerts, etc.? The applatic shows appreciation.
Two octaves require 15 bells. This is the number we gemerally uge. Anyome with a smatioring of tausic can arrange the musie for himself as follows: Obtain four small manuseript masic books. In the Jirst write only the notes of the four smallest heils; in the second, only the notes of the next four; in the third, only the notes of the next four ; in the foumb, only the notes of the three largest bells. The first three books are writen in the lireble and the fourth in the hass clefs.
rlyuspose all the tunes into the key of \(G\) (particularly old Iavourite airs), then the top note in the firs: book would be above the save, and in the fotirth book the largest beld would be writen in thu top space. Care zrust be takeu to put in rests correcty where the ringer has mothing to piav.
I lare arragged my handbell music in this why, and, in some tumes, chords oceur in which seven bells are struck ai one beat.
Of course, move variations can be obtaized by a few aceidentals and one ar two smaller bells.
It does not matter what key the handbells ars in, one must prefond that the top and bottom notes are \(G\), after the manner of tonic sal fa.

Fline first three ringers retain two bells in each hand, striking the top one crosswise and the bottom one downwards, aud the fourih manipulates the tarce largest.
Holal: Necessity is the mother of inrention.-Yourg truly.
A. E. SYMONDS.

\section*{WALKDEN'S NEW BELLS.}

PROVIDED AS MEMORTALS
On Safurday, Outober 1ith, the new peal of belle and Westminster chimes at Walkden, Lanes, were rledicated by the Dean of Manelaester in the presence of a croweded congreyalion, which included about 70 ringers from 28 towers. The selvice was conducled by the curate, Rew. A. H. Duncan, assiated by Canon 1I. J. Elsee, president of thu Laneashire Assaciatiog, who read the lesson.

The Dens gave ar very impressive address in which he referred to the remarkable way in which the parl of bells was obtained. It was mentioned at the Easter meeling thai the hells were in a bad way, and a commiltee whs formed who issued nat apporl for fumats on tho last Sunday in Aptil. On the second Sunday in May seven bells had been promised, as well as 2150 Lowards the tenor bell which tho late Vicar, the Rov, WT. M. Smili, wanted lo be suisecribod for by the people of Waliden. All the halls have hena given as memorials to relatives, including one given by a Nonconformist family in memory of their parents. He regrethed to say that thee of the donors of the bells, including the Vicar of Walkden, had died white the restaration had been in progress. The chimes lad beern givent the the widow of a tormer churchwarden.
After the sermon a sperial lymin was sung in menoly of past worshippers, beginning, In our day af thanksiving one pasalm lel us offer.
At the close of the servion a slant touch was rang thy the locat conpany, after which the bells were npen for ringing.
Tea was provided in the sohools theath the gonerosily af a fuw friende, at which about 120 sat down.

After tea the bells were halfemfinfed in memory of the \(R 101\) vietims. The order of the dey was 'short towehes' so that everyone present could ring.
The bells are a very fine peal hy Mesars. J. Taylar and Co, willı f tenar of \(18 \frac{1}{2}\) cwh, and the opinian of the ringers is that they are a credit to the church and to the founders, who were representent by Mr. J. P. Fidler.

\section*{YOUNG BAND'S PROMISING START.}

On Friday, October 3rd, for linevest festival at Mickleton, Glos, a quarter-pedi of Gramdire Doubles ( 1,260 mhanges), with 4, 6, 8 envering, in 50 mins.: F. Fairfax 1, H. Terry (conductor) 2, D. Kinehin 3 , F. Kinchin 4, F. Tuffoy 5, L. Kinchin 6, S. Loynes 7, H. Howhes 8. Mnola eredit belongs to the ringers for the wny they rang their hells, for (with the exception of the conductor) they lave all learnerl change ringing since Taster.

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PICTURES OF CHURCH TOWERS FOR PUBLICATION IN 'THE RINGING WORLD.'
The Editor of 'The Ringing World' will be glad to receive photographs of churches, with a view to their future publication when suitable occasion arises.

The photographs should be accompanied by brief particulars of the bells, with their inscriptions and dates if possible, and any other interesting information about them.

Pictures should, for preference, be photograplic postcards, and, where there is any choice, the tower should be a feature.

Obviously, of course, all the pictures cannot be published at once, the object of getting a collection being that the photographs may be ready at hand for use when fitting opportunity occurs.

Will each tower secretary be good enough to send a photograph of his own tower? It should be forwarded in an envelope for protection, and addressed to The Editor, 'The Ringing World,' Woking, Surrey, and the sender should enclose his name and address.

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

The Yorkshive dinner in commemoration of the past officers if the Yorkshire Associntion is a reminder that one of the greatest of the off stalwarts, Charles Henry Hattersley, died on Octalyer 2lst, 1915.

Mr. F. C. Dawe lans made anoiher step Lowards attaining his life's ambition of ringing a peal st every cathentral where there is a ring of bells. Forty-seven years ago he made his first attempt at Riponon Saturday he was successiul.
Mr. James Broadley, of Bradford, who, we are glad to say, is now improving in health after in rather serious illness, is one of the few ringers leit who rang peals with Jasper Snowdon. Mr. Broadley will be 71 on the 25 th of this month, and lie rang with Jasper Snowtinn in 1881 аมี 1882.
Many ringing friends will regret to hear of the death of M[r. Julss William Siman, aged 62, at a nursing home at Scarborough. He was for several yefrs a well-known ringer in the Heavy Woollen Distrift and a member of the Yorksliire Association.
One hundred and forty years ago uext Tuesday a peal of 8,448 Oxford Treble Boh Major was rung at St. Mary Abtois Chuich, Kirgston.
The second timn Holt's Original was conducted by a ringer taking part in a peal was at St. Giles' Church, Norwich, on Octoher 23 rri, 1752. The first time it was done was at St. Michael's Coslany, just two months earlicr. The conductor was william Dixon.
In our recent article on 'Trouble in the 'Tower' we stated that the Lower concerned was in Essex. We are informed that it is on the other side of the border, in Sufiolk.

THE 'HEAVIEST' CAMBRIDGE ROYAL. SOUTHWARE CLAM STCL HOLDS GOOD.
A correspondent sends us the following comparative weights of the back ten bells at St. Mary Redeliffe, Bristol, and St. Saviour's Cathedral, Southwark, to show that the latter bells were righily claimed as the heaviest peal rung to Cambridge Surprise Royal. He points out. that the tenor at Redeliffe was only about 39 owt. until Taylor and Co. recast it and addled considerably more metnl. So that, miliile Redclife is slightly the heaviest tenor rung to Cambridge Roval, Soutlwark, as a peal, can elaim to be more than 22 cwt. heavier, in the aggregate, than the Bristol ring. Here are the woights:-
ST. MARY REDCLLFFE, ST. SAVIOUR'S, SOUTHWAIRK
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline & cwl. & qr. & lh. & & cwt. & qr. & 1 b . \\
\hline 3. & 7 & 1 & 22 & 3. & 7 & 3 & \\
\hline 4. & 7 & 3 & 15 & 4. & 9 & & 10 \\
\hline 5. & 8 & 3 & 19 & 5. & 10 & - & 14 \\
\hline 6. & 10 & 1 & & 6. & 11 & & 16 \\
\hline 7. & 12 & 1 & 11 & 7. & 13 & 2 & 4 \\
\hline 8. & 13 & 1 & 16 & 8. & 17 & 1 & 21 \\
\hline 9. & 19 & 3 & 1 & 9. & 19 & & 21 \\
\hline 10. & 20 & 2 & 8 & 10. & 25 & 3 & 21 \\
\hline J1. & 25 & 1 & 5 & 11. & 34 & 1 & 2 \\
\hline 12. & 50 & 2 & 21 & 12. & 50 & - & 20 \\
\hline Total & 176 & 2 & 6 & Total & 198 & 2 & 17 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{YORKSHIRE COMMEMORATION DINNER.}

\author{
RINGERS HONOUR MEMORY OF FAMOUS MEN.
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Tingers fiom many parts of the country made a pilgrimage to Fork on Sialurday to join with the nembers of the Forkalive Associarion that thinth annual commemoration dimner to the memory of the late Jasper Whitfield Soowdon (the founder) and past officers of the association. Allogether nearly a lundred ringers and friends assembled, the former having the privilege in the afternoon of ringing an the gloriots bells at the Minster, with their 60 cwi. tenor, one of tho fonegt rings ever put into an English tower. The bells were rung with lalf-mufthe clappers, as in mark of sympathy on the death of the 48 men who lost their lives in the airship disastar, and who wete buried that same aftermoon.
In the evening the company assembled at the famous old coacbing hostelry near the Micklegate, the Windmill Hotel, where tiey diged uader the chairmanship of the prasident of the Forkshire Association, the Rer. C. C. Marshall, oi Leeds. He was supporiad by tive Revs. R. G. Pyne (St. Cuthbert's, Fork) and R. M. Kedly (Eantingdon), Messiss E. A. Young (hon. sectetary of the Contral Council), F. F. Dawe (London), C. \(\mathcal{F}\). Johnston (Croydon), Mr. P. J. Johat
 Mr. T. F. Earmshaw president, and Mr. G. Hormer (Lon. soctreary Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fearnley (York), Mr. J. Gutterell (hon treasurer of the Yorks Association) and Mry. Cottercll. Among those also preseat wele Mr. A. Walker (Deputy Ringing Master of St. Marcin's Guild, Birminglam) and Mrs. Walker, Mr- C. T. Coles (hon. secreLary of the Middesex County Association) and Mrs. Coles, Mr. J. S. Goldsmith (hon, secretary, Guildford Diocesan tiuild) and Mrs. Gold smith, Mr. W. F. Sluker (hon. seeretary of the Lancashire Associa1tob) and Mrs, Shuker, Mr. A. A. Hughes and Mr- J. W. Row botham (Ancint Suejety of College Youllis), Mr. ancl Mrs. IR Richardson (Surflect, Lincoln Diocesan Guild), Mr. and Mrs. J. li Smallwood (Derby), Mr. G. Deat (Harlow, Essex), Mr. and Mrs, Mctiunness (Lincoln), \(\mathbb{N}\) r. Parks (Darlington), Mr. W. Thoms (ropresenting the Bristal United Guilds), Messus, S. R. Roper (CroyColin Harvison (Loughbovough), A. E. Norman and F. Haynes (Birminghany, F. Cryer (Selby), Mr, and Mys. S. Palmer, Mr. and Mry. ( H . Lewis, Mr. J. Holman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Burgar, Mr. J Thorp and WL:M. Wilson (Sheflech), Mr. T. Maurle (Pudsey), Mr S. Piriggs (Rotherliam), etc.

After eujoying an excellent vepast, the loyal tonst was honaned, and the Chairman announced that apologics for absence bad been received from the Dean of York, the Bishop of Whitby, Rev. H Spence Chamberlajn of Youk Minster) aud Bishop Heywood.

A MEMORIAL TO CANON NOLLOTH
E. A. Young proposed the loast of 'Chureh and State.' A angers, lie said, fivey were closely in touch with both. En their ordinary lives they may not always feel ad, one with the State, but they did feel one with fle Church as Sunday by Sunduy they discharged their office in the belfry. As ringers they felt that they were more than a family of just two or three people. They helonged to a givid or an association, and were in touch with other similnr puilds and associations, all of which were bound together by the Central Coumeil Rev. F. G. Pyne, who first respouderl, referred to the fact tlrat there was a project on foot to provide at Beverley a memorial to the laie Canon Nolloth, who sendered sueh great serwices to ring ing, and wio was largely responsible for the schemes that prowided the present hells at Beverley Minster and the reensting of the bells at Fork Minstar. One of the suggestions was that there should be tablet of bell metrl. At the time of his death, Canon Nollofh was collecting, or had collected, a great deal of material for the purpuse of publishing a hook on belis, but his strengit did not permit kim to eamplete the work. He wonclered whether from that meeting they might send a recommendation to the Memorial Committee that somesne compet ent should he appointed to put the manuscript into book from, and that it should be published at a nominal price as part of the memorial: He thought such a book would be welcomed by ringers all over the country, and lab know it would be something Hftur Canon Nollath's own heart hear, hear). Proceeding, Mr. Pyae threw out the suggestion that all ringers should become members of the G.E.M.S. He thought it would strengthen them as a Fraternity of churchworkers, and it would heip churchpeople to realise that hells and bellringers were part and parcel of the work of the Charci ant held an honoured place. He thought, pertnops, it was n matter for the Gentral Council to consider how far there might be some sort of affiliation, even if only of an ex-officio nature. Mr. Pyne also suggested that there should be certificates or prizes offered by the Council to oncourage progress among young ringers, and that medals for lang service should be presenfed to older memberg. He would not go into details of any scheme, but he thought a long-sorvice medal might he given for ten years' service and a bay for every subsequent

The President said he thought ha cotild assure Mr. Pyne that it would be most decidedly hise wish of tho monderes of that associntion if suvie such book could he compiled from Canon Nalloth's muthe script, that it should be pablished as part of the memorial to hims.
Tise Rep. R. M. Kelly, who a Kelly formerly presideni of tho Devon \{iulid), also responded in bricí and lamorous zpeech.

JASPER SNOWDON.
To Mr. F. E. Dawe, who lias been a menber of the Yorkshire Association for ovel fifty years, and who persohally knew Jasper Whit fied Snowdon and the ofler men who built up the foundations at the assaciation, was ontrusted the foast to lheir memory. He fiss: of all asked the eumpany lo stamif fas a few seconds as at mark uf respect tia tie meat of the 7 101, who han hees buried that dny at Cardingten, and to whose memory there had that day been lung a penl of Stedman Caters al Ripon.
"This having been done, Mr. Dawa proveded Io remark that York. shine had produced many wonderful men in ringing an its time, wal there was no peason why ft should not do sn in the futare. He knew Jusper Snowton lluriog the last four wats of his life. Thoy exchanged many lefters, and lie had preserved all those that he received from Jasper Sinowlon. The qum-


\section*{JASPER WHITFIELD SNOWDON} fon arose, what was he going to do with them? Fie thought the best thing he could dio would br to land thers over to the semetary of their assuciation so that they might be perused hy anynhe who enared to read thetm, 1aspruc Showndun died on Nuwamheve \(16 \mathrm{th}, 1885\), nind his duath was the greatest herenvement the Exaveise nue suffared.

Duwe nsked for a show liands by those who rang at prenl with Snowdon, but only Wr.
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Mr. Dawe describad the elfact Whirl lihe unws of Jneprur Suwdon's deafly had upon ringers in London, and satid there wist. thore fnimeral perals runy fur him than for any ather intivintual will llae excoption of King Filwam. Mr. Whwo satd that Ms: Sinewdon's dontli nroused grata intervist in medical cireleg and was the subject of ant articlt in "The landot." "Whe facts were The severants heft it in its u:agt home a favourite parrot of his died. The sand Mr. Snowdon romoved tho dead hird. By a strange froak, some wort of powder 131 Hhr bircis feathers foi into a cul which he hat un his hatal; this me sulted in typhoin fever, and he died in Leds Fover Hospilal. In his mind's yye, continued Mr. Drwe, the could sitil see Jaspar Snowdon. A man of medium lieight, thick set, muscularly strong, in math that you would call well kubt, with piorcing eyas that took in cyory naterial thing at a glance, and closely eropped hair: uctive, energetic and methodical in everything le did. He possessed many interesting trails of character, but Jasper Snowdon told him once in annfictence thal his pet aversion was tha man whon sent him a rew rathor \(\frac{11 d}{5,000}\) of the abominable stuff ancl asked hin to prove it. Among other thinys, lie could do with vary litue sleep. He neves went to bed until the small hours of the morning, mud was always "p tgaits enty, usually working on some problem. He wens a greal walker, and onee walked from Leeds to London in live days. If clit all in his power in the cause of belfyr reform, which in thase days was making ouly slow progress, and with his friend Boh Tuk: he founded the Yorkshire Association and the old ' Bell News, for which le freguently wrote artieleg. He was splendid company, a merry fellow, full of humour am? always on the alert. He wis a thue historian, and his books on ringing wore the most lucid that has ever heen writen. To him alone rmananed the eredit of introducing coloured diagrams; as instruction in ringing, they wore one of thr most valunhle hings. When he was going to tilag a peal, if he wha not calling it himself, he alvays insisted on seeing the compasition and, if he hard already rung it, anditer one hat lo he subslintme He rang all the firamisire and Stedman Triplan peals flat there wept
 systerm was tarefully to write the composition on a playing rave,
und it tund to he hearts or diamonds. He used to stuft the cayd up His Bleeve, shal in the train or walking about he woukd pull it out is dearn he courposition, and pugh it back in his sleeve again. Hiss
ringing ifress wat a novelty. It was a silt garment that wrighed ahout six ounces, and its mature was such that it would have made "urtam notorious town councilners squirm if they hat seen him in it. Wear three hundred people were at Sheffich when a presentation was innde to Jasper Suowion, for he was one of the men whom "weryhody loved.
fo is eagy enough to be pleasant, when life passes by with a song, ul the man worth while is the man who can smile when every\({ }^{13} \mathrm{hing}\) goce dead wrong.
Jasper Snowdon was a man wortis whilo.
OTHER YORKSHITE WORTHIES.
Mtr. Dawn then went on to refer to other past officers of the assomation. Thele was Willism Hownerd, an antiquarian and a very musical mants mat much of a boh caliner, but the composed peals of tiraudeire Caters and used to sond them in him (the speaker) to mrove for Lime. Then there were William Whitlaker, Rob Rinns, Joc ITrrdenstle and George Horner. They all did their bit; they were the backbonc, the mainspring of seientifie ringing it Yorkshire, with
two well-known Sheflicld mon, Themas Hittersley and his brother, two well known Shellield mem, Thenas Hiltersley and his brother,
Clinules Henry, familiarly known as Hary Hatiersley, one of the Chates Henry, familiarly kown as Hary Hattersley, one of the liahle composers, splendid conplany, a milu in crery sense of the
 Ciestrge Breed, of York Minster. Hle was one of the finest hig bellringers that ever stepped in shoes. He wont up to london to ring the lehor at St. Shviour's, Somiliwark, on his (the speaker's) 21 st hirthday. St. Saviour's temer at ilint time was something to be reckoned with; it was not the beautifully ensy-going hell that it mow


 linest penls it was possible to aclieve. 1n conclusion, Mr. Dawe expressent the hone that those present would ho alile to ment as fuends for many years to come, to hemour the memory of that deaz old men has harl chidervoured to speak ahont.
Tlur toast was honoured in silence.
Fhr toast was hanonred inilence.
Mry. P. J. Johusn sinbmited "The pressed the regret all feli at the ansence of Canon Solloway, the wnil-kthrin viear" of Selthy, the whom the Church itself owed a great The worle the had done in the reglengtion of the great Benodictime Alibey Church of Selby. He adrised all the visiturs who had not atrendy been there to call at Selly to soe for themselves the great resturation work that had been carried out there, and for which Canon Solloway was largely reponsible. Mr. Johinson went on to refer to the nunarous representalives of other societies who were preseat. Thiey took thr presence of these gentlemen, he said, as an indication the they desived to honour the memory of one who dita more for change ringing lant aty singlo nimn had ever dont. These visiturs, many of winm lad come long distances, came not merely to *rioy a convivial evening, but to ndd theil tribute to the genius of the men who harl now gone from their midst. The Torkshive Assoriation was greatly ittlebted to them for their presence that night.
31. Atherl Walker, who firsl responded, thanked the Yorkshire men for the hearty weleome the visitore had received. They all joined, her gaid, in rigretting the alsence of Canon Solloway, of whom many of them had the pleasantest recollestion, wind they wished him a ppedy recovery from his illness. Mr. Walker said he hresught from Adderman Pritchet, the Presiding Ringing Master of St. Martin's (tuikl, an expression of his hest wishes for a happr cyening fand his regret what he was unable to he present that night. In canclusion,
fine rangratulated tho York Sosiely on the way in which ther liad hir rangratulated the
urganised that dimer.

\section*{PRESFRTATION RFLL}

Mr. Cyrid F. Johnston, whan also replied, said that one of the things thai struck hime most ahout the career of Jasper Snowdon, who was such a great ringer, such ath able man, and ond who disi so much for ringing betore he died at a comparatively early age. wast that he aetuaily walked from Leeds to London in five days. Fre wondered lasw miny of them could do that without getting knocked up before they got throlgh. Contimuing, Mr. Johnston said that recently they had a vigit at the Croydon Foundry from the Rer. C. C. Marghall, thwir clagirman, and by a coimcilence it so happerned that on the day if his wisit they wore casting the peal of lyolls for Rurley, Leeds, which was an arljoinimg parish to lis axn. It was purely a hedey mincidenec, but knowing how deeply Mr. Mavshall was connected with finging and the work he liad donn for the Yorkslime Associatisn, he tholight the \(\begin{gathered}\text { would not mind if he thok that opportunity to } \\ \text { unke }\end{gathered}\) muke hitm a lithe prosent as a memmento of the oécasion. He hati therefore surreplitiously hrouglit that memento with him to hand Core Mr. Marsbill. It was a minikel hell, inseribed, 'To the Rev. C. Charshall, who was present whrn the harlis uere cast for St. Minthew's Church, Burley,
wiemento of the occasioh.

Mr. Johnston handed the gift to Mr. Marshall amid applatuse, and the Clairman expressed his sincere thanks for tho handssme present, which be sald he world value aud treasure very much. It watid be used at his little cottage in wales to ring him in from the sen whes he was away in his boat and they wanted him lack. It would be a plagsure to bave it there to remind hina of his wisit to the foundry, and of the fact that be was present at the foumding of the bells for almost the nert parish to his own at Leeds. He slionld always have a unique interest in those hells, and Mr. Johnston's gift would remiud bim of that wisit to the fouldry when they were chst,

\section*{DIFFICULTIES OF A BIQ AREA.}

The Chairman proposed 'Continued prosperity to the Yorkshire As sociation,' and remarked that he had received a letter from Miss Snowdon, who, in the name of her mother aud herself, sent their good wishes to that gathering, and assured thent of their goal wishes always for the association with which thcy felt themselves so vosely
comecterl by bearing the name of Snowdon (hear, hear). Ho was sulpe he would only the following the desire of thase present if the reciproctated those yoorl wishes to Mrs. and Miss Snowdon (applansel. The association, continued the Chairman, started from a small theginning in 1875 , urder the wonderful impetus of the enthusiasm of their great founder, Iasper Whitfield Suowdon, anki it had gone on to truly groat things. Fe thought he was right in saying the torkshire Association mow hed an honoured piach anmong tho ringing singers. The future rested witla lise present mombers, and il wals therefore well that they sloula consider how the mosperity of liat assaciation could be continued. In his wiew they must all try in pretion, hecause he helieved that was what they existed for. In the past it had been the Yorksliive characteristics which hat hronghi homour to thoir association. Those who were visitors from different parts of
the country would, he thousht, realise that there were certain things in the Yoikshire character which were worth prescrving. Yorkshiremen might he rather hlunt: they might he rather barl-mannered, but that was only on the surface, because, as they all knew, behinel that hrusqueness there was a heart of real goorthill. and ihere wus a thorolaghoess and recliability which he hoped would always he the characteristic of the members of thal association, and would make thern honouved wherever they went (applause). Tho Yorkshirn fssociation was responsible for an exlensive area. He sonetimes felt
poople did not noways reatise the difficulty of maintaining the lif the association over so wide an area, suld the officers were fronn lime to time very troubled as to what was the best way to carry work covering the whole of that geat eonnty. It was a very real problem, hecause of the difficully there was of getting from place In phace, and there was also the fact that there was working in Nor linywn Yorkshire Association. Somelow, it seemed wrong that there shoulil be two competing associations covering that part of the county, and he could not help feeling tilat for the prosperity of the association they ought all to contemplate some kind of ambiation between inrse two societies, so that the competition between them might ho done awny with, and they mikht work together amicably, the smaller association keeping its identity, yet heing part of the county association.

\section*{LOYATTY NEEDED.}

They were, he continued, an association handed topether for the good of the whole, and they cond not hate prosperity unless thern always have this in the forefront of their efforis and of their thoughts. Somelimes ane felt in these days that there was not the same loyalty amongst the memhers of the association that theye was in the past. When one thought of the giants of the past, whocs nimes they had honoured that evening, one realised how intenbely loyal they were. Thicy realised that the honour of the associntion resied with them; they endured in great amount of self-saerifice to further the welfare of the association to which they belonged, and
for the eause they lard git henrt. Those who were following thern mist endeavour to foster that same spirit of loyalty, and nit sidering the goot of the whole over their individual pleasure. too, continued the Chairman, the association existed for, nald the continued prosperity of their asseciation must west upon, the wery real iuterest which they gave to their art, and one hoped that the nssociation which in the past lad brought forth such great mames would continue Lo do so in the future, and that the memary of the men who had gone would atir thens to become pioneers of the art and to uphold the ligh traditions of which they were now the representatives (applausel. It used to he said that in Yorkshire there was only one method rung, and that was Kent Trehle Boh. There was a time, perlaps, when to a great extent thali remark did apply, and one reason probably was the contegts which took place in curtnin par's, hut whaterer they might say nbout contests, they did fosker one of the essentials of clange ringing-extreme care in striking. In these days, however, ringing was spread over many other methoda, and he honed that in the practice of the more intricate methods their mombers would continue to take that care and that pride in the striking of their hells, gnd especially in the rising and falling in peal. Their asseciation existed also as a bramelt of churel wotk. and that slways musi be kept in mind, for they would neter bring full prosperity to their association unless they remembered they
were an integral part of the great Church to which they belonged and to which the hells helonged. 'They nust remember that they were ininisters of that Clunch, inat they gave their services to it, not he hoped that, more aud morc, ringers woakd be identified with the full, free aml true life of the Clurelh of England to which they hatil the hovour to belong (applause). The Chanman then reforred recent deall of Nr. Arthur Craven, who was one of their tuost eminent nombers-it very eninent ringer and composer, and he thouglt it right that they shoutd that evening in some way express Ilum sorrow at fies death and their esterm for the work he hat done for the Excrelse (liear, licar).
The company thetctuon rose and stood in silence for a few moments.

Gite of thanks to the artists was proposeal by Mr. F. F. Dawe and the speectroaking concluded with "The healtio of the chairman, preposeld in complimentary terms by Mr. T. F. Earnslaww, and respouded to by the Rer. C. C. Marshatl.
The musical programme was a most enjoyable one, for much of which the Elor Quarlette was responsible. Their glees and partsongs were splendidly rendered and much appreciaterd by the audinace. Songs were also rendered by the members of the pirty. The inumerist whe Mr. Holmes, who crealed great amusencul by a topical song, fu which he introduced the names of many of the prompinent ringers present. A course of Stedman Cinques was rung on handhells, and some handied funca also added to the variety of the excollent programme
Many of the visilors wha had come from a. distance stayed the night in Yoik, iand rang at the Minster in the moming, while some aflerwards visited Eserick, Thadeaster ancl Sellw.

\section*{INFORMATION WANTED.}

One of our readers, who thoroughly ranjoyed himself at York last Saturday, would be glat of a liitle information on the following
pantisk wroviden the humorons singer with the information for his excelleat topical song?
Why did mof the prosident see all lisis 'children' safely to bed ns in formal years?
Will the sifient member ' from Bristol, as a result of his experiences, take more care of his hombom key on future occasions?
Who was the gentleman who rang for his shaving water at 1.30 a.mı.?

Did lie get il?
Whether it is the ihat a certain 'delicate' visitor from Surfleat way is negotiating with Teddy Brown [om an exclange of garments?
Was the boll presented to the elairman tuned on the five-tone harmonic primeinte?
Was the gentlenan who made the presentation sincere when he declaver that the reasen for his not having a wife mas that the couldu't get one?
Alyy offers?
10. Was the earving knife, sharpened 'of slage' during one of the specches, intended for culting the yarn?
What kind of bar did a clerical speaker refer to as a suitable reward for long service?
Who was the gentlenan who liad the ternerity to revisit, after six yanrs, the scene of his Waterloa?
Dia the heroes who journeyal back to London by the 3 a.m. train onjoy their journey?
Why was tiere no Yorksher Pudden?

\section*{TROUBLES IN THE TOWER.}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Hoar Sir,--Tour leading article of Soplemiver 261 h should go a long way to solving the problem, hut unt, as you stated, ins Essex. A33ume it is noxt doar in 'Silly Suffolk.' I believe Mr. Winney is
ight. I am airaicl your' correspondent J . W.D.' does not offer I am ailuair your correspondent 'J.W.D. does not offer a rery heppfui solution of the problem. Why should he say 'complianded melhods are hammered off, each olther'? The thsinuation is there which shows he has little inclination to make progress. H., amongt many, must realise that in ringing, as in every otlier purihere is no slauding still. This is the day of progress, and if That does not happen, rou must go backwards. I lame "hati some.' You find is drone in mare than one tower. I will leave it at flame.
Now, sir, one more point. If the arrangement you suggest is ap-
 The stoney ringers are not added to, this would eliminate the
stumey hand in time, and let the clange rimgers put their winle hesit in their work and press forward. Then they will he in time independent of any stoney men.-Yours truly, ESSEX COLT.

\section*{LONDON RINGER'S FATALITY.}

We regret to announce the dnalh of Mr. Harry Dyas, a well-known londor ringer, who passed awas on Friday at St. Stephen's Fospital. On September \(29 t h\) Mr. Dyas, while crossing the road nosir Ins liome, was knocked clown by a mator vehiele and badly hart. He
was lakt:n to lospital, where, as stated, he suceumbed to his injuries.

\section*{ESSEX ASSOCIATION}

\section*{IARGE GATHERLNG AT HORNCHLRCH.}

No doulth the fine weather was responsible for the large number of ringers and fricuds who put in en appearanes at Hormehurein on Saturday Just for the meeting of the Soulh-Westem छivisian of the Essex Association, as, during the afternoon and evening representatives Lotilting 69 were present, 53 of that number sitring down to ten. The towers representen were Braishece, Rontord, 13nshey, Mabllon, All Sainfs', Hornchurelh, Leytonstone, Wanatead, West Hath, Pritile well, Tilbury, Woodford, Barking, Leyton, Brentwood, Grumaisburgh (Sutfolk), Bentley, Orseth, Erifi and Ionthu. 'lhe bells were rang half-mutfled prion to the gervice as a mark of respoct, Io ilin viclims of the R 101 disaster and to Mr . H. Torble, sut ald momber of the West Hans hand, who was interred in the City of londen emenery earticr in the dry
The service was conducted by the Viear (Hev. C. K. Wallur), at thr conclusion of which the hymus, 'Rock of \(\Lambda\) ges,' was sung imsland of one picked from the assocsation service,
After teit, the business meoting whas presiden over hy the Yioar, supported hy the Association Miaster (MH. C. H. Howard) and Mr A. Prior (District Misster)

One honorary, two life non-resident, and two resident riaging mem bers were elceted.
It was decided to bold the next mooting, tho district annual, at Brontwood on Nowember 22ud.
The meetiny concluded with a hearty vote of Wanks to the Viem for allowing the use of tower and hells and cambueting the servite, to the organisl, Mr. Page, for accompauying the liymms, etwe, amm to Messrs. Dale and MeDougal, of the Hornchureh humd, for laving everything in readiness- This was carried with acelamalion and suitably replied to by the Viear.
A pleasing feature of the mecting was to see Mr. J. Waghorn, sen, present. Despite lis 88 years of age, he is still able to juil in an appearance at some of the assoriation meedings. A hearty welcome was also extended to the Rev. I. W. Eisaleil, who wits also present, and who has now taken up residence in Fibmeluach.
The bells were kept going till 9 p. m. in warionis motlods from Grandine to London Surprise, ant from 9 lill 10 p.m. the time was spent by the younger members lisaming to the deeds of valuur tecomted by some of tho older members present.

\section*{THE LADIES GUILD,}

\section*{GREAT MEETING AT READING}

Reading proyed a popular resort for tilugers ou Saturday, especially for the ladies. Close on sixty put in an appmanance for tho naeting of the Southern and Central Wistriets of the Larties Gmilt, thirty of them heing members of the 'fail' sex. " Fxpryme was full of maiso for the rimg of Lwelve at St. Labrente's Church, whicls wert 'mamed "once or twice by the ladies for rounds and far a course of Steduns" Cimones.
The Guild service at st. Landence's was eonfucted ty Gumors fi. F. Calerituge, who gave sn inspiriug address which madn the members feel that they mush live up to it amed ho fatheul ministers of the Church.
The party then atjourned io the hall and enjayed a tea arranger? by Miss Blencowe and other lady members of St. Latarence's. Aliter the tea, Mrs. Deal, vice-presificnit of the Centrul District, proposed a hearty vate of thanks to the Ficars of St. Lamence's, SL, Mary's and St. Peter's (Caversham), for the use of the bells, to Canol (i. F. Coloridge for conducting the service and giving the address, and to the ladies who provideri ter.
Miss Rohinson occupied the chair for the husiness meatirg, at which six ringing members were elected, viz., Miss Wills (Croydon), Miss K. Mills (Abingdon), and Misses Hayes, Lovett, JIoloway and Belcher (Reading). Miss Hidda Taylor, of Maidenhead, was elocted an honorary member, and at the age of three nanthis boods the record of being the youngest meniber of the Guikl, 11 was arranged to hold the next quarterly meeting of tho Southern District at Fime ham in conjunction with the Farnhan Districh of the Guildford Diocessa Guild, if possible on Jenuary 24th, 1931
The business meeting over, the member's visitad St. Mary's Chureh, where the ladies proved thoir skill with heary bells by ringing a very good touch of Stedman Triples conhlieted by Mrs. Flelotior. The bells were halfornufled in token of respect for tha haroes of R I01. The Vicar came into the tower and greeted the ringers before they left.
Ringerg from a distance were pleased to have the opportunity of congratulating hirn on his bells and well-kepl belfry. The hells were lowered in pesl, and then sorae of the visitors went out to St. Pelor's, where a welcome awaited them, and they "ang various toucherg of Major, including a course of Cambridge.
Ringers were present from Aldersilot, Altoll, Ahingdon, Rath, Beaconsield, Bristol, Bucklehury, Caokham, Croyban, Euffeld, F.dmonton. East Ham, Farnham, Eigh Wyeombe, Hillingdon, Maiden. head, Norwich, Oxford, Reading, Slough, West Clandon and Woking. ham.
The Guild takes this opportunity of thanking all who supported the meeling.

\section*{JUBILEE OF CRAWLEY BELLS.}

RINGING'S LPS AND DOWNS AT a CELEBRATED TOWPR. The jubilee of the bells at St. John-the-Baptist's Caureth, Crawley, Sussex, has just been reached. They were opened on October 6ith, 1880, haying been put in (to replace three old bells more or less eracked) by the efforts of the then Rector, the Rep: J. Barvett dumatrd, who was himself a ringer'. Since those days ringing history has heen made at Crawley. Older members of the Exercise will recall the many performanecs, partfularly of Superlative Surprise, inclading the then record of 9,312 rung wh Hoxing Day, 1894, acconplished by a band under the leadership of Mr. James Parker (now of Eilmonton) and incluting such well-knewn mames ns those of Rice anft dordaan, Alf Mills and Fred Deuch. In these peals James Parker was generally to be found on the seventh, with Fred Rice, something of a character 'in his way, on the tenor. For some few years from abont 1891, Crawley had one of the 'safest' Superlative companies in the country, and was a stronghold of Sissex change ringing. Then Mr. Farker went to London, othors followed him, abd ringing at Cruwley weut downhili until, in 1902, Mr. A. D. Mills formed a brad, the present leader (Mr. O. Sippotes) being one of titese, generally ringing the end from a box 10 inches high. In 1907 a lacal peal of Garandire was rung and thence onwards, to the outbreak of war, a fair lund was maintained.
After the war, ill-health, cte., preventer the oider tingers iaking setive part, and an effort was made to raise a hand of ladics, but


The Tower of St. John-the-Baptist's Church, Crawley, Sussex.
that could not be called a suceess. In 1923 Mr. J. Rice nad Mr. A. Mills passen away, leaving only Mr. O. Sippetits and three young lads, who condd ring rounds, to earry on. However, by dint of grent effert, Mr. Sippetis began to get togetlier another band, and this he clid with the aid of the valuable services of Mr. A. J. Pall, of Horlcy, who assisted in training the new Jandes. Every practice saw him in the tower. When a certain amount of progress Chel been made, other singers were altracted to the tower, and practice in higher methods began. Al the moment, Iondon and Bristol, ats well as other Surprise methods, ave rang, and although al peal has not yot been scored in the two metlods namerl, it is loped that it wild not be long before this is achiered.
To commemorate the jubitee of the bells, a peal of New Cambringe (recorded elsewhers) was rung by members of the local braneh.
The bels, in the key of \(F\), are as follows:-
Treble.-Weight, 4 cwt 2 gr . 131 lh . ; inseription, Glory.
2. 4 cwt. 2 qr .24 lb . Sir W. W. Burrell. Honour.
(Continued in next column.)

\section*{ST. MARTIN'S GUILD, BIRMINGHAM}

\section*{ASTON BELLS IO BE RESTORED.}

The usual guarterly meeting of gt. Martin's Guild was beld ou Saturday, October 4h, at Handsworth Parish Church, Birmingham. Ringing took place from three o'clock onwards, and at 4.30 the Guild's service was conducled by the Rector, Canon W. G. Arrowsmith, who alsa gave a very helpful adross. Tea was served in the schaolroom, presicled over byy the Rector, who stated that he was particularly pleased to welcome the Guild at his churela.

Tho busimess medting followed, at which the Presiding Ringing Master, Alderman J. S. Prikehett, took the chair. Jommal busines having been disposed of, Mr. Albert Walker proposed, and it was unanimously agreed, to hold the annual Heary Jobison Commemoration Dinner on Saturduy, Fehruary 28th, 1931, as ustal, and that the wficers of the Guild make the necessary arrangemeats.
Mr. W. Davies reported that the Parochial Church Council of Aston Parish Clurch at their last medting lad definitely decided to proeed with the restorntion of the bells.
The Chairman remarked that be was sure not only the Gaild lout members of the Exereise generally would be pleased to hear that this ancient peal was to be restored. In the years past the bells had always been availithe for penl ringing, and many notable peals foud heen rung on them. As the parish was a very poor one, he suggested hhal many ringers througliout the country would be happy to lave the opportunity of subscribing townards their restoration. He thereFore proposed: 'That a subscription list be opened in aid of the resturation fund, and that subseriptions be invited from members of the Exereise in general.- This was seconded by Mr. Paddon Smil], and carried unanimonsly.

Local rempesentatives were requested to collect subseriptions from their members and forward to the hon. secretary.
Fotes of thanks to the Rector for the use of the bells and schools and for his address at the service, nud to Mr. Dandy for having everything ready, concluded the meeting.
The ambual meoting was fixed for Saturday, January 3od, 1931, at headquarters.

\section*{THE PEAL AT ISHAM}

The composition of this peal was atranged witly two Singles only riz., at halfway and end, the halves of the 720's heing arrenged in corresponding positions itn the two halres of the peat. This ruses the row 123456 to come up ath tha end of each of the first six 3 B0's, and 124356 to come up at the end of the next seren \(360^{\prime \prime}\) s. Tt would be interesting to learn if this is the lirst peal of plain Minar methads lo be rung with two Singles only.

\section*{CARE AND PRESERVATION OF BELLS.}

The book on the 'Care and Preservation of Church Bellos' Which is now out of print, has beeu carefully revised and rewritien by the members of the 'lowers and Belfries Commitiee of the Central Cunt cil, and the cost of reprinting is heing defrayed by private subsurpfions. Tenders were invited from four printers connecter will the Exercise, and that of 'I'lle Ringing Wortd,' being the lowesh, was accepted.
It is hoped that this useful hook will be on sale at an eurly fule.

\section*{MISCELLANEOUS PERFORMANCES}

DEPTFORD.-At the Church of St. Johmothe-Evangelist, on Thesday erening, September 30 th, on the occasion of a special visit ait the Bishop of Southwark fund the Bishop of Woolwiels for the institution and induction of the Rev. G. H. Luma, M.A., as Ficar, a quatterpeal of Stedman Triples in 43 mins.: F. W. Richardson 1, A. James 2, J. J. Lamb 3, W. A. Martin 4r E. B. Crowder 5, A, 空. Petrio B W. J. Jeffries (condither) 7, H. Flower 8.

GIRENCESTER, GLOS.-On finesday, Septemher 30th, at Holy Trinity Clurch, Watermoor, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples (1,260 changes, composed by W. A. Cave): H. ©. Parsons 1, H. L. Gook 2, F. J. Lewis, sen., 3 , H. C. Bond 4, F. J. Lewis, jun., 5 , H. Lewis 6 , W. H. Hayward (conductor) 7, F. Fi wards 8.

BIRKENHEAD.-At St. Mnrys Parish Church, ou Monday, Ejptembel 29th, 720 Plain Boh Minor: H. Parry 1, W. Goodwin tirst 720 'inside' and rung ati first attempt) 2, W. J. Batile 3, W. Batile 4, J. F. Smith 5, J. Cooke (onductor) 6.

ALDFORD, CEOEFIRE.-On Thureday, September 18th, 720 London Surprise Minor: W. Thonas 1, R. Sperring 2, H. Wr. Wijde 3, G. Jones 4, J. W. Clarke 5, J. Morgan 6.

\section*{(Cantinued from previous column.)}
3. -4 ewt. 2 qr. 251 lt. Praise.
4. 5 cert. 2 qr. 15 lh. J'hanksgiving.
5. -6 ewt. 3 qr. 13 16. Joy.
6.- 8 cwt. 0 gr. \(9, \mathrm{I}_{2}\) Th. Sir 'r. B. Lennard. Brotherly Love.
\(7 .-9 \mathrm{cwL} .3 \mathrm{qr}\). 12 lh . J, B. Lennard. Worship.
Tenor. \(-13 \mathrm{cwt}\).3 q . 12 h h h . R. Loder. Prayer.

\section*{THE ARRSHIP DISASTER}

\section*{MUFFLED EELTS THROUGHOUT THE LAND.}

One of the expressions of national mourning and sympatly for the death of the gallant men who perished in the disaster to the airship R 101 has been the tinging of mufted hells throughout the country, particularly on Saturiay, when the funeral took place. The peals fung ate recorderl is their proper calumns.
If was the sati privilege of thembers of the Beationd District of the Betfordshive Association to show their deep regret for those who lost their lives in the airship \(R\) IOI, and their symprathy fol the bereaved. Immediately at the conclusion of the burial service the two following ' wnohes were brought raund on the fine peal at the Fiarish Church of St. Marr, Cardington, with the bells half-muffled: 336 Bohr Miajor: Miss D. Sicel 1, H. Gayton 2, C. W. Clarke (condactor) 3, S. Foskett 4, P. Q. Bonnett 5, W. Staploton 6, E. Freeman 7, H. Stapleton 8; followed by 167 Girandsire Triples: F. Tyane 1, H. Gayton 2 , C. W. Clarke (Conduetor') \(3, H\). Stapletou 4 , P. C. Bonnet 5 , w. Siapleton E, S. Foskett 7, E. Freeman 8. Rung with Whe bells halfrumifled.
. Poul's Cmach, Bedford, during the detraining of the bodies at l3edford amd their departure to Gardington, a quarter-peal of Sicuman was rung with tiae bells multled, in 50 minto: H. L. Harlon 1, Miss E. Steel 2, G. W. Haris 3, I. … Tingey 4, H. Tysoe 5, \#. Sharp 6, A. E. Sharman (conductor) 7, L. Williams 8. Further tonches of Stedman and Treble Dob were rung during the afternoons and for evensong on Sumay 514 Stedman Gubers was lumg.
A) dil Saints Church, Leightors Buzzatd, with the bells hatfmuffied, on Saturdinv, \& quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,260 changes): W. Jefs 1, F. Fickers 2, R. Bnteher 3, B. Whitney 4, F. Plammer 5, J. E. Arnold (conduclor) 6, J. Nicholls 7, J. Shepherd 8. Diring the ringing of this quarter-peal, the special train from Euston - Ieflford, carrying the coftins of the dearl of the F 101, passed througly Leighton Buzzerd station.

Saturday eveuing, at the Farish Chureh of St. Gearge, Doncasien, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples ( 1,260 changes) in 50 mins. with tho beils half-muffled: G. Hawlesworth (conductor) 1, C. Holmes 2, Th. Cooper 3, J. McClusky 4, W. Lloyd 5, R. Thompan 6, F. Newsome 7, H. Baldwia 8. Also for Sumlay morning service, a quarterpeat of Grandsire Triples: F. Newsome I, E. Bildwia 2. J. Holmes 3, R. Retley 4, C. Holmes 5, Wr. Llojud 6, R. Thompson (conductor' \(7^{\prime}\) Walker 8.
the Ghuvel of St. John-the-13aptist, Erikl, Fione, on Saturday, quarter-peal of Stednan Triples (I, 260 changres) : L. J. Cullum 1, I. 17. Lamly 2, H. Hoverd 3, 13. WF. Alridge 4, W. 7. Beer 5, R. Brelt Smith 6, H. A. Holden 7, F. J. Cuilurn, jurı. (conductor)' 8. Kang Siandas, Oclober attempt for a peal.
Sinday, Octaber 12th, for morning service at Leistan, Suffolk, oed Kent Treble Rob Major: A. Kecble 1, H. J. Button 2, J. M. F3iley 3, G. F. Bailey (conductor) 4, J. G. Rumsey 5, E. S. Bailey 6. L. P. Bailey 7, F. J. Smith \& Rung with the bells laalf-muffeu. langest length by H. J. Bruton for 25 years.

Brarlwell, on October 12th, for evensong, with the elappers fhairmufflerl, 720 Grandsire Doubles: M. Chapman 1, E. Waitoek (conductury 2, \({ }^{4}\). Frencle (first 720) 3, A. Coley 4, C. Alderman 5, A. athat 6.

Minnow, Lancs, on Sunday, October 126 h, before morning serwilh fully-muffed bells, 504 Bob Major: S. Parrv 1, G. Stafr (cunductor) 2 , W. Staff 3, J. H. C. Massey 4, S. W. Dumn 5, J. C. Bunneit 6, J. B. Shaw 7, A. Sidebottom 8.
On Snturiay, Octaber 11th, at St. Mary"s Chureh, Ringstead, Kinilans, 720 Bob Minor in 27 mins. with the bells fully muffled: E. E. Whitmore 1, A. Smethers 2, W. Copperwheat (first 720 inside) H. Roberts 4, W. J. Whitmore (conductor) 5, C. M. Whitney 6. Silton-on-Trent, Notss, on Friday, Ootober 10th, in 47 mey rlol'peal of Minor, being 360 each of Cambridge Surprise, Woodand Onford Treble Tob, and 180 Plam Bab, rung with laalemuthed chppers: H. Denman (first in four methods) 1, H. Cafferatu 2. Hiss F. Rurohall 3, Miss G. Burchmall 4, E. Midwinter 5, L. epont (comituctor) 6 .
the Church of St. Giles, Stony Stratiord, on Saturday, October 11150 mins.; a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: W. Ciark 1, Tomplins 2, E. Yates 3, T. C. Tompkins 4, W. Neale 5, E. ©. fambert 6, I C . Edwards (eonductov) 7, T. Trnsier 8 . Rung with
hatf-nufled clappers.

Cosgrove, Northanis, on Saturday, October 11th, in 45 mias., a Warier-peal of Grandsire Doubles: W. Crowder 1, E. C. Lambert confluetor) 2, J. Higgins 3, E. Hillyer 4, F. Johnson 5. Rung with mufled clappers.
Jraringelon, Berks, on Saturda5, October 11th, at 411 Saints \({ }^{\text {B }}\) Chureh, a quarter-neal of Grandsive Triples (1,260 changes) in 52 \(\frac{\mathrm{mins}}{\mathrm{H}}\). with muffed bells: E. Walker 1, F. Wheeler 2, H. Wheeler 32 H. Taylor 4, C. I. J. Pearce (conductor) 5, E. C. Hughes 6, I. Clarke

At Dover, Kent, on Friday evening, Oetoher IOth, 504 Grandsire Triples, with the bells halfomulefled. The bodies of the crew of the f 101 wore landed on the Admiralty pier, Dover, on Tuesday night fron the destroyer "Tempest, The following ringers took payt in


\section*{NOTICES.}

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established \(\mathbf{3 6 3 7}\) ). The 293rd anniversary dinner will be held at the Bridge House Restaurant, London Bridge, on Saturday, November 8th, at 6.30 p.m. Tickets, 7 s . each, may be obtained until Nov, \(4^{\text {thi }}\) frons Mess:s. J. Bullock, C. S. Burden, C. J. Chooct, P. E. Clark, T. Faulkser, E. G. Fenn, T. Groombridge, J. S. Hawkins, R. T. Hibbert, C. H. Horton, A. A. Hughes, H. Lang con, A. R. Macdonald, H. R. Newton, A. l3. Peck, E. F. Pike, C. W. Pipe, G. N. Price, W. Prime, C. W. Roberts, W. Roughton, J. W. Rowbotham, W. Rushton, E. J. Sampson, A. Walker, C. F. Winney or W. T Cockerill, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637)--Meetings for practice will be held at Southwark Cathedral on October 3oth, St. Magnus' on the 23 rd , \({ }^{*}\) St. Paul's Cathedral on the 28 th ; all at 7.30 p. min. *Business meeting afterwards. - William T. Cockerill, Fon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch. - The next quarterly meeting will be held at Prestwicil Parish Church on Saturday, Oct. 18ti, Bells ready 3 o'clock. Service \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Preacher: The Rector (Canon Cooper). Tea, \(5.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., at the Co-op. Café, at is. 3d. per head. Meeling in the Instilute after. Expecting a good turn up.-J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22. Silver Street, Mifes Platling.

EAST GRINSTEAD GUILD.-A ringing meeting will be held at Uckfield on Saturday, Oct. I8th. Tower open 3.p.m. Als ringers welcome.-G. Latmbert, Drummend Hay, East Grinstead.

ROMNEY MARSH AND DISTRICT GUILD.-The next meeting of the above Guild will be heid at Hothfield on Saturday, Oct. 18th. Bells available 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea 5.15. All ringers welcome. - A. J. Battin, Hon. Sec., Heronden Hail Gardens, Tenterden, Kent.
SUFFOLK GUILD.-Saxmundham District.-A meeting will be held at Kilsale on Saturday, Oct. I8tl. Bells (8) ready at 2.30.-C. F. Bailey, 20, Haylings Road, Leiston.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch. The next meeting will be held at Standish on Saturday. Oct. f8th. Belis available at 3 p.m. A grood attenclance requested.-James W. Grounds, Horl. Branch Sec., 8, School Lane, Stancish.
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-A meeting of the Ely District will be held at Ickleton on Saturday, Oct. 18t1. Tea 5 p.m. All singers welconed. Picase notify Mr. P. Weblb, Ickleton, near Great Chesterford, Essex, for tea.-F. Warrington, Dis. Sec.

EPSOM, SURREY.-Re-opening of Christ Church bells, after rehanging by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston, Saturday, Oct. 18th. Service \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Preacher, the Assistant Bishop of Cuildford. All ringers welcome.

LINCOIN DIOCESAN (;ULLD. - Ellue Deaneries Ifanch.-The quarterly meeting of the above will be held it Decping St. Nicholas on Saturday, Oct. I 8 th. Bells avatable from 2 p.m. Service 3.30 p.m. Tea 4.15 p.n. 13 usiness meeting afterwards.-George Ladd, Hon. Sec., Pinchbeck, Spalding.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN fil'lLD.-l'ortsmouth District. - A quarterly meeting will be helrl at Curdridge on Saturday, Oct. 3 8th. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Service \(4-30\), followed by tea and meeting in the Keading Room. All ringers welcome,-F. W. Rogers, Hon. Sec. 52, Samuel Road, Portsmouth.

MIDIAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Chesterfield Districh.-The next meeting will be held at Staveley on Saturday, Oct. i8th. All ringers will be welcome. Teat, is. each.-I. P. Tarlton, Hon. Sec.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. Cary Deanery Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Ditcheat on Saturday, October 18 th. Bells (8) 2.30 F.m. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting in the Church Room at 5 . -E. F. Creed, Dimmer Farm, Castle Cary.

JibLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Nottinghan District. - The next monthly meeting will be held at Nuttall on Oct. 8th. Bells (6) ready 3 p.m. All ringers welcome. Come and try this ' nobby 'peal and also look your methods up. - E. C. Gobey, Dis. Sec., 23, Shaw Street, Ilkeston.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastern Division.A meeting wild be held at Terting on Saturday, Oct. 18 th. Bells (5) available \(\mathbf{2 . 3 0} \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). A short service in the church at 4.30 . Tea at 5 p.m., price rod. each. Business meeting to follow. A National omnibus will leave Chelmsford Station at \(2.15,3.15\) and \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Return fare is. th. It is hoped that members will attend and help make this meeting a success.-A. E. Coombes, Hon. Sect, 8, Council Houses, Galleywood, Chemsford.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Western Division.A meeting will be held at Sawbridgeworth on Wednesday, Oct. 22nd, at 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Tea at 5.30 p.m7.-C. Beeston, 5, King Street, Bishop's Storttord.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Milton-nextGravesend, Kent.-The dedication service of the restored peat of six belts and two new trebles at the Parish Church, Milton-next-Gravesend, will be held on Thursday, Oct. 23 rd, at 7.30 p.m. Dedication by the Right Rev. the Dean of Rochester (Dr. R. T. Talbot, D.D.). All ringers welcome. The tower will be open after the service, followed by a social in the Schoolroom, arranged by the Ladies' Committee (free). To facilitate catering arrangentents, will all who intend to be present please Glrop a postcard before Monday, Oct. 2oth, to Fred M. Mitchell, it4, Sun Lane, Gravesend?
WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Alton District.-Quarterly meeting at Ropley, Saturday, October 25th. Bells (6) available from 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea in the Coffee Room. Will those requiring tea kindly notify me by Thursday, \(23 \mathrm{rd} .-\mathrm{B}\). C. Taylor, Binsted Vicarage, Alton.

TANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rochdale Branch. -The annual party will be held at Balderstone on Saturday, Oct. 25 th. Bells available from \(2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea at \(\bar{i}\) p.m., followed by social evening. Tickets, 25 . each, nbtainable from local secretaries. - William Horan, Branch See., 2, Greenhirst Hey, Todmorden,

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Rochester District. - The annual district mecting will be held at Rochester Cathedral on Saturday, Oct. 25th. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service in Cathedral at + p.m. Tea at City Cafe at 5 p.m., followed by business meeting. Those intending to be present at tea must kindly let me know by Tuesday, 2 rst.--Stanley J. T. Shellock, Hon. IS. Sec., 162 , Barnsole Roal, Gillingham.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury Dis-trict.-By the kind permission of the Rev. E. D. Bowser; the autumn meeting will be held at Upper Deal on Saturday, Oct. 25 th. Bells available 3 p.m. Service. Half fares up to 25 , will be paid to members attending this meeting. Will those intending to be present please notify me on ar before Thursday, Oct. \(23 r d ?\) Percy w . Smith, Hon. Dis. Sec., Fair View, Littlebourne, Canterbury.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUlLD.-Wellingborough Branch. - An opportunity for further ringing on the newly augmentech peal at Irchester will, be offered on Saturday; Oct. 25th, when a quarterly mecting will be held there. Bells available at 2.30 . Service at 4.30 . Tea and business meeting to follow. Will those who hope to be present for tea kindly notify me not later than Tuesday, Oct. 2Ist? - F. Barber, Branch Sec, School House, Gordon Road, Wellingborough.

WARWICKSHIRE GUILD. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Chilvers Coton (Numeaton) on Saturday, Oct. \(25^{\text {th }}\) (not 18 th, as previously arranged). Bells available at 3 o'clock. Service in church to be coudacted by the Vicar (Rev. J. A. B. Davies, M.A.) at 4.30. Tea, at 5 o'clock, in Coventry Roarl School, is. each. It is hoped that there will be a good attendance -D. E. Lewis, Gen. Hon. Sec., Firholm, King Edwird Road, Nuncaton.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Norllu-Westerm Division. A meeting will be held at Epping Upland on Saturday, Oct. 25th. Bells ready at 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.im. Tea at 5.30 p.m. Business meeting follows. - C. Beeston, 5, King Street, Bishop's Stortford.

HERTFORD COLNTY ASSOCIATION. - Northern. -Book this date! Hitchin (8), Oct. 251h. Particulars later.-Don Mears, Hon. Dis. Sec.

GHOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIATION. Bristol Branch.-The next meeting of the above will be held at Henbury on Saturday, Oct. \(25^{\text {th }}\). Bells from 3 p.m. Service 4 .30. Tea afterwards. Will tower sectetaries please collect outstanding subscriptions for 1930: Thank you. All ringers welcome. - Harry Bemett, Branch Honorary Secretary, Highfield, Runswick Road, Brislington.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUII.D. - E. Berks and 5 . Bucks Branch. -The next practice has been arranged at Wooburn, on Saturday, Oct. 25th. Bells (8) available at 3.30 p.m. Tea will be provided for those who notily me not later than Oct. 2oth.-A. D. Baker, Camforidge Wexham, Slough.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northern Branch.The half-yearly meeting will be held at Barton-on-Huntber on Saturday, Oct. 25 th. Service 3.45. Tea (is. Gd. each) 4-15, for those who notify Mr. A. W. Hoodles, Folydyke, Barton-on-Humber, by the Wednesday previous. Bells (8) availabie from in to 9.30 p.m.-F. S. W. Buter, Hon. Sec., 43, Etherington Street, Gainsborough.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN (illdD. - Northampton Branch.-A quarteriy meeting will be held at pitsford on Saturday, Oct. 25th. These bells have been relung by Messes. Taylor and Co., Loughborough. Bells ready 2.30 . Service 4.15 . Tea 5 p.m7. Please notify me not later than Tuesday, Oct, 2 ist, who require tea.-TT. Tebbut, West Street, Moulton, Northampton.

MDLAND COLNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Peak Dis-trict.-The next monthly meeting will be theld at Fairfield (Buxton) on Saturday, Oct. 25th. Church of St. Peter ( 6 bells, tenor 12 cwt.) available aftemoon atnd evening. As this is the first M.C.A. neeting to be held here a grood attendance is hoped for and visitors from other areas will be welcome. Tea, is. each, to atl who notify Mr. S. Boundy, 19, Queen's Road, Buxion. There are still a few outstanding subseriptions and a number of reports to be disposed of.-J. E. Lewis Cockey, Leamwood, Dore, Shefield.

IANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bohun Branch. The next meeting will be held at The Saviour's, Bolton, on Saturday' Oct. 25th. Bells available 3 p.m. Meeting 7 p. m. - Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., 203, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY
The next meeting will be held on Saturday, Oct. 25 th, at Arlisey. Bells (8) ready early. Names for tea to be sent to Mr. G. Clark, 10 , Dawood Villas, Bentiey, not later than 23 rd. Will all members please make an effort to pay up outstanding subscriptions at this meeting? All ringers welcome.-Percy Gledstone, Hon. Sec., 34 , Silverwood View, Conisborough.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Western Division.-The next meeting will be held at Apsley End on Oct, 25 th. Bells at 3 p.m. There will be a service, tea and meeting. All ringers welcome. - J. Puplett, Aylesbury Road, Tring.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Bath Branch. - A quarterly meeting will be held at St. Wark's, Bath, on Saturday, Oct. \(\mathbf{5}^{5}\) th. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5.15, at Furzes, Souihgate Strect. spood attendance is requested.- 'T. Grant, Hon. Sec. Swainswick, Bath, Som.

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE SOCIETY.-The quarterly meeting will be held at SI. Paul's Stalybridge on Sat. October 25 th. Bells ready 3.30 p.m. Meeting 7 -S. Thumpson, Hon. Sec., 16, Market St., Ashton-under-Lyne. IDDLESEN COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GU1LD.-N. and E. District.-Next meeting at St. Matthew's, Upper Clapton, on Saturday, Nov, ist. Bells from 3 p.m. Service at 5. Tea, at is. each, at 5.30. Please advise me if you are coming, three days' notice will suffice.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 21, Vincent Road, E. 4
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Lewisham Dis-trict.-The annual clistrict meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Lewisham, on Suturday, drov, ist. Bells available 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Tea and business meeting to follow, Tea will be provided, but only for those who notify me by Monday, Oct. 27 hh.-A. G. Hill, Hon. Dis. See., 24 , Stanmore Road, Belvedere, Kent.

URREX ASSOCIATION.-Southern District. - A meeting will be held at Buckland on Saturday, Nov. 1 st. Tower open at 3. Service at 5. Tea by invitation of the Rector. Those requiring tea please notify me not later than Wednesclay, Oct. 29th.-A. J. Bull, Hon. Sec., Jesmond, Queen's Road, Horley.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.- [* yde Branch. - it meeting will be held at Kirkham un Saturday, Nov. ist. Bells ready 3 p.m. Busimess meeting 6 p.m. A special invitation to preston brands ringers is extended. - C. Sharples, Fyje Branch See., 118 , bickson Ruad, Blackpuol.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. Blackbum Branm. -The next meeting will be hodd at Immanuel Church, Oswatelwistle, on Seturday, Nov. Ist. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Meeling 6.30 p.m. Everybody welcome. F. Hiadle, I-fon. Branch Ser, 5 S; Anvil Strect, Blackiburn.

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\section*{CERTIFICATES OF PROGRESS?}

One of the problems that constantly face the Exercise is that of obtaining and keeping recruits. It has been discussed many times and by many different sections of the ringing fraternity, but in these days of almost unlimited counter attractions there is a great difficulty first in getting young people into the belfry, and next, hawing got them, in keeping them there. Recently, a meeting of the Lancashire Association referred the subject to the committee to grapple with and everyone will watch with interest for the recommendations they may make. Frankly, the question is a difficult one, and it is also an important one. If the att of ringing is to be maintained, it is essential that the ranks of the Exercise shall be also maintained; yet everywhere there is a demand for beginners which cannot be satisfied.

In another column a correspondent puts forward some suggestions for helping beginners to keep their interest, and curiously enough one of his proposals is on the same lines as a suggestion made by a speaker at the York dinner, namely, that of giving badges or certificates to mark progress. This, of course, presupposes that the recruits have been obtained. Incidentatly, it may be recalled that the same idea was ventilated by the Central Council, carried to the associations for an expression of opinion, and, finally, on a vote at the subsequent Conncil meeting, turned down. The action of the Council does not, of course, preclude any individual association from adopting a scheme of this kind, and it would be a very useful guide as to its practical worth if some active and enterprising organisation would make the experiment. Among older ringers there seems to be considerable aversion to being ' ticketed,' but there might not be the same reluctance among young ringers to wearing a badge of competence when they are at ringers' gatherings.

But while ringers may object to being labelled, we have never been quite able to understand the objection to the issue of certificates to a young ringer to mark his progress. There are hundreds of ringers up and down the country who are inordinately proud of the certificate of memberstip of one or more associations, and they are displayed in frames on the walls of their homes. These certificates mean nothing in themselves, except that a man has paid his subscription; why, therefore, shouid there be any objection to the issue of certificates showing that a ringer has really made progress in the art? Seeing that the test of membership of, at any rate, the majority of associations is the ninimum of qualifications, a ringer ought to be far prouder of a certificate which vouches for his recognised competence in the art. Indeed, why should
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there not be provided on the certificate of membership not only a space for the date of election, but spaces in which could be inserted the dates on which the holder qualified for the different grades, which might be laid down as marking a ringer's progress? There might easily be arranged a uniform standard of qualification for anh grade, whicla all associations would recognise, and whenever a reprint of certificates is next made, the necessary provision for endorsement could be made in the design. This, of course, is only a matter of detail, but we offer the suggestion as a contribution to the discussion on the encouragement of young ringers. The greal and primary problem, however, is how to get these young ringers!

\section*{TEN BELL PEALS.}

BEDDFRGTON, SURREY.
THE SURPEY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Oetotier 11, 1930, in Thyee Hours and Seventeen Minutes,
At the Ceorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 5000 CHANGES, Tenor \(18 \frac{1}{3}\) cwt. in E flat


*Grarge Wilson .... .... 4 William R. Mriviele
Grerge W. Stbere... ... 5
Cemposed by Hunry Haley.
Charees H. Kippin... ...Temor
* Firat peal on ten beils.

DUDLEY, HORCESTERSETRE
THE DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUIED.
On Saturday, October 78, 1930, in Three Hours and Tuenty Minates, At tae Chorice of St. Thomas,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE GATERS, 505Y CHANEES;

\section*{*Harry Goodman}
...
....Treble
Harry Hill.
Benjamin Godgh
Samere Hecres ... 2 Harry Hubale
Gangles Hegies ... \(\quad 3\) Walter Farley.
Artagr E WHerg ... 5 ...
Conducted by Joms Goodman.
* First peal and first altempt. Rurg as a birthday compliment. to Mr. Herbert J. Sheppard, the much esteemed secretary of the finild. WALTHAM ABBEY, ESSEX.
THE FERTFORD COUNTY ASSOGIATION.
On Saturday, Ottober 18, 1930, in Three Hours and Thirty Minules,
At the Abbey Church of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL DF STEDMAN CATERS, 5043 GHANAES;
Tenor 38 cwt.
Mrs. Edita K. Fletcher Treble Jack A. Wadgh ... ... ... 6
Jobn G. Nast ... ... .+. 2 JOBN R. CRAMPION
Whlter j. Bowden ... ... 3 James Parker ...
Johs Tbomas ... ... ... 4
Edward H. King ... ... 5
Composed by Joan Cartrr.
Gegorge Radley...
George W. Fletcher ...Tend
Conducted by joun Thowas.

THE LLANDAFT AND HONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCLATTON. On Satwrday, October 18, 1930, in Three Hours and Twenty-Six Minufes,

At the Churge of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF STEOMAN CATERS, 8039 CHANGES:
Tenor 27 cwt. in D.
*Frank J. Bailey
Harry Page
..Treble
Harky Pabz ...
Fred Lasbary ..
Ernast Stitga ...
ERNEST CDOMBES
..... .3 3 Tom Page ... \(\quad . .1\)
Johe Pbillips ... ... ... 4 Fred Chamberlain ... ... 9
Composed by A. B. Carpenter. Conducted by Fred Chamberlain
* 50th poal. Rumg as a birthday peal to Mr. Erncse Conmhes. It was his first peal of Stedman Gaters. Rung to horona Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Baker, who culebrated their golden werlding last Fribay, the band wishing them future happizess. Mr. Baker is a sidesmar and a great worker for St. John's Church.

\section*{CUDHAM, KENT:}

TEE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, October 18, 1930, in Three Hours and I wenty Minties,
At fue Chorch of SS. Peter and Pade,
A PEAL OF KENT TRE日LE BOB ROYAL, 50@ GHANGES; Телог \(9 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).
Tgomas Groombridie, jow. Thelle Eredgrick M. Mitchell 6 jobn H. Chbesman ... ... \(\quad\). Harry Hoverd ... ... ... 7 Herbert E. Ajdiley … 3 Charles W. Franklin ... Edwin Barnett, 5ek ... ... 4 Robert Breti-Smith ... 9 Harry Parkes Composed by G. Lindoff. First peal an the bells, *Firsit peal on ten bella.

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

BUNBURY, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GULLD.
(Chestar Branch.)
On Salurday, Oclober 11, 1930, in Throe Hours and Twelve Minutes, At tee Ceurce of St. Boniface.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Parker's Twglye.fart.

Tenor 15 cwt .
*Aribor Tilston ... ... Trebla |Joun Randles ... ... ... 5 Rogert Sperring ... ... 2 George R. Jones ... ... 6 Ronald G. W. Jones \(\quad . . .3\) Thomas Griffitbs \(\quad . . . \quad . . .7\) Gzorgr Williams ... ... 4 Haray H. Woodward ...Temor

Condacted by Grorge R. Jones.
First peal away from texor. Rung half-muffled in memory of the ㅇ 101 victims.

WOMBOURN, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GOILD.
On Saturday, October 11, 1930, in Two Howys and Fifty Minntes,
At iee Church of St. Benzdict
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Groves' Transposifion of Parker's Twelve-part.
Tenor ie cwt. 12 lb .


Quarterly peal for the Guild.
REIGATE, SURREY.
THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Ottober 11, 1930, is Three Hours and Sixtecn Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary Magdalene;

\section*{A PEAL CF BOB MAJDR, 505 C CHANGES;}


Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by G. F. Hoad.
Rung, after meeting oue short for Treble Ten, with the bells halfmuffled in memory of those who lost their lives in the R 101.

OLDHAM, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOOIATION.
(Oldeam \& District Society.)
On Tuesday, October 14, 1930, in Tivo Hours and Fifty-Four Minutes, At the Parish Ceurch of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES! Taslor's Six-parz.
 Herbert luarlow ....

> Conducted by Vernon Syibs.
* First peal. First peal as conductor. Rung with the bells muffed in housur of the men who losi their lives in the \(R 101\) disaster. Miss M. Sykes, sister of the cunductor, lias the lionour of being the first laty ringer to ring a peal on the hells at Oldham Parisi
 the rest Oldham.

\section*{REDDISH, LANCS.}

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Thesiay, Ottober 14, 1930, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Eight Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Elizabeth,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, GONO CHANGE8I

Washbrook'g Variation.
Tence 12 \(\frac{2}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).
Allef F. Bailey
Peter Laflin
- William Pye

- Donald Brown ...

Conducted by A. F. Bailey.
* First peal in the methot. † Fist peul of Stedman Triples 'inside.' Rung as a birthduy compliment io Mr. F. Page.

CRAWLEY, SUSSIEX.
THE SUSSTFX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Weduesday, Oetober t5. 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes, At the Church of St. Johis-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Temor \(13 \frac{\mathrm{~cm}}{\mathrm{c}} \mathrm{t}\).
- Alfred J. Bull
\begin{tabular}{c|lllll}
...Tyebie & -Reginald V. Johnson & \(\ldots\) & 5 \\
\(\cdots .\). & 2 & -Nblson Elliots & \(\ldots\). & \(\ldots\) & 6 \\
\(\cdots .\). & 3 & -Cegil Nice... &... &... & \(\ldots\) \\
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- Kenneth Snelling.... .... 4 Oliver Sippetts ... ...Temox
Composed by Rey. H. Law Jambs. Conducted by O. Sipfetts.

Composed by Rey. H. Law James. Conducted by O. Sipferts.
* First peal in the method.

DUFIIELD, DERBYSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Wednesday, October 15, 79.30, in Two Hovrs and Forty-Nine Minutes, At tege Church of St. Alkmond,

\section*{A PEAL OF sTEDMAR TRIPLES, EOAO CHANGESI}
G. Lindorf's Six-part, No. xi.

Join H. Swinfield ... ...Treble
Hadree Percy Doddey ...
Madrice Swinhield ... ... 3 Jambs S. Hotcbey ... ... 6
Miss Elizabetb Foolik .... 3 James Grorge ....... .... 7
Josepa Bailey
Conducted by M. Swinfield.
This composition is now rung for the first time.

\section*{KENNINGHAJL, NORFOLK.}

THE NORWIOE DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Friday, Otober 17, 1930, in Three Hours and Ten Minutes,
At tre Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF BOB TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGESI
Tenor \(15 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\). in F .
 Composed and Conducted by Nolan Golden.
* First peal. \(\dagger\) First peal of Bob Triples. First peal of Triples by all except conductor, and first uitempt.

CONGLEFON, UFESAIRE.
THE CHESTER Drocessan guild.
On Sathralay, October 18, 1930, in Three Hours und Four Muntes,
Ait the Cherch or St. Peter,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor \(14 \frac{1}{2}\) ewt.

†DAvid Salta
- Wilfred Stivenson ... 4 Harry Parker ... ... ...Tomey

Composed by J. Reeves. Conducted by Ernest Bennett,
- First peal of Treble Bob Major. * First peal of Major. The Itelile ringer's 50th peal.


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Bro, Artagr Jacksun, Kirkdale Lodge, No. 1755
Bro. Joea Wilkinson, Mariner's Lodge, No. 249
Bro. Grorge R. Nzwion, Temperance Lodge, No.
2714
Bro. J. Riceard Taylor, Ribble Lodge, No. 4558 ...Tyeble

Bro. George Lunt, Dominion Lodge, No. \(4289 \ldots\) \(\cdots+2\)

Bro. William Taylor. Coppuli Lodge, Na. 4232
Bro. Ernest L. Humphriss, Harmony Lodge, No, 220. \(220 .\).
Bro. Herbery Ledim, Equity Lodge, No. 1384 ...
Composed and Conducted by Bro. Grorge R. Neprow.
Tlais is the first peal in the method by a band of Freemasons. The band would like to thank Bro. Claude I. Davies, Lancastrian Lodge No. 3631 , for his assiatauce in arranging this peal.

> PULHAM, NORTOLK.

THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Suturday, October 18, 1930, in Two Howrs und Fifty-Five Minules,
At fhe Cabrch of Si. Mary-ter-Virgin,
a peal bf superlative gurprise majon. 5120 gmancisf Tenor \(\mathrm{I}_{4} \mathrm{cwt}\). in F .

Grorge Mayers......
Eric G. Binneti ... ... \& Fredrbick Seager ... ...Temop
Composed and Conducted by Nolan Golden.
Mr. Senger is from Bradford, and was on Loliday in the coubty.
GREAT BARDFIELD, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Oitober 18, 1930, in Three Hours and Fiften Minutes, At fee Cherch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 120 CHANGES; Tenor if cwt. in F sharp.
Basil Ridgwell...
-Frank Harrington...
...Tyable Olave Broyd
Georgi Piper.......
\(\begin{array}{ll}\ldots & 2 \\ \cdots & 3\end{array}\)
Walter Smith
…
. ... 5
Joserb C. Jenhings ...
...
Compod Pan ...
* First pal in the method 'insude.'

Conducted by Josepa C. Jrnnings.
CANNOOK, STAFFORDSHRE.
THE SOCIETY FOR THE AROHDEAGONRY OF GTAFFORD. On Satirlay, October 18, 1930, in Three Fiours and Sit Minutes, At fae Cherch of St. Loke.
A PEAL DF BOB MAJOR, 5024 GHANGES; Tenor 14 ewt.
John C. Adams
Christopher wailater ...Treble

Thomas J. Eliton
W. Harold Jones ...

Frances Broteriton
Richard ]. Warrilow
\(\cdot 3\)
John Prary
Composed by Sir A P. Heywoon. Conduct by ........ .nenor
* Errst peal of Boh Major. Rung for the dediegtion festival of the
church, atso as in birthday compliment to W. H Jones. ERDINGTON, BIRMINGHAM.
JHE ST, MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGEAM.
On Sutarday, Oetober 18, 1930, in Two Hokrs and Fiffy-Nine Minwtes, At the Church of St. Barnabas.
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES।
Jounson's Variation.
Tenor \(15 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cwt}\).
 Joseph W. Pbmbertion .... 4 George F. Swann .... .... That Conducted by Grorge F. Swann.
Rung in honour of the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. W. Davies, nnel zlso to celabrate the marringe of Mr. Join Cecil Morris (only son of the ringer of the Sth) and Miss Margaret Ethel Goode, who were married at Eckington, Worcestershire, earlier in the day.

\section*{STRATHFIELD MORTIMTER, BERKS.} THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GULLD
On Satuyday, Ortober 18. 1930, in Three Howys and Six Minutes, At the Chorch of St, Mary.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor in cwt. in F sharp.
Miss E. Doris Blencone Tyeble John S. Taylor
John S. Taylor
tPrey
]. Dyke \(\cdots \cdots\)

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 Conducted by Gro. Gilezers.
* First peal of Triples. + First peal of Gzandsire Triples with a bob boll. Mr. W. Ford (local deputy forcman) sat in the belfry throughout the peal.

GRAVESEND, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, Octobey 18, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes, At the Chorch of St. George,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES;}

Tedrstans' Fotr-part.
- William J. Beer \(\quad . . . \quad\)...Tveble

Edward J. Beer … .... 3
Ronald H. Bollen.
Conducted by
Wilfrbd Williams .
Horace Belcher
Charles W. Roberts
Edward Hadlow \(\qquad\)
Conduct by C. W. Roberts.
* First peal of Stedman. Thic ringer of the 2nd was elected a member of the associution provious to starting the peal.

RAWMARSH, YORKSHIRE.
THE YORESHIRE ASSOCTATION.
(Barnslay and District Suciety.)
On Salurday, Ontober 18, 1930, in Tuo Fowes and Fifty-Nine Minnies,
At the Cgerch of Sx. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES;
J. J. Parker's Six-part.
- Aronie Mitcuell.
.Tybble
+ Frederick C. Wilson
taktaur Pantger \(\cdot . . \cdots z\)
\(\dagger\) Frank Pickering
Conducted by
* First peal. \(\dagger\) First peal in the method. Rung as a birihday compliment to the conductor.

UTHOXETER, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE NORTH STAFFS AND DISTRICT ASSOCLATION
On Saturday, Uctober 18, 1930, in Thras Hours and Seventean Minutr At the Parisic Chorce,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5120 CHANGES; Tenor 20 cwt .
Robrrt G. Lewis
..Treble | Franh Oliver
Jobn H. Swinfield ... ... 2 Cbarles Smith William P. Deane \(. . . \quad . . . \quad 3\) Arther W. Hall Frank Coxom...

First peal in the method on the bells, also fhe first pags. methoü by Franic Coxan, who hails from Spondon, and was electen a life member of the association previous to startung the peal Robert \(G\). Lewis' 50 th peal.

ANSTEY, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, October 18, 1930, in Two Hours and Forls-Six Minktes,
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 6056 GHANGES Mideleton's.

Tenor \(9 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\). in G
Mise Mary L. Cupplin
Redvers F. Elkiñgton
Treble
C.
. Fergison Howity ... 3 William H. Clarke ...
Alfred Ballard ... ... 4 | Fredrricr H. Dextbr Conducted by Redvars E. Elkington.
Arranged for Inspector W. Bettrill, of the Metropolitan Police. It was the 2lst anniversary of his wodding, also the Bth anniversary of the welleling of his brother, Mr. J. Bottrill, a former Anstey ringer. The peal was rung after the marriage of Miss Mary W. Eikingtna to Mr. George Bedfen, of Groly, whicli took place at this church.

\title{
DRAYTON, BERKSHIRE \\ THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. \\ On Saturday, Oatober 18, 1930, in Three Howrs and Seden Minntes, At the Churce of St. Peter,
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\section*{A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE HAJOR, 5056 CHANGES;} Tenor \(9!\) ewi.
Richard A. Post... ... Mrs. Albert E. Lock Tonatean Honey .... 2 Walter Fijodge .... ... 6 Jonn Nobes ... ... Composed by C. Middleton. Conducted by Alarat E. Lock.
Firat peal of Surprise by all the band with the exception of the ringer of the 6th bell.

KING'S LANGLEY, HEnTS.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, October 18, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Seven Minutes, At the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES। Tenor 10 cwt. I qr. I lb.
Whlter Ayre ... ... ...Treble Stbp日en H. Hoare ... ... 5 Frrderick W. Elifott ... 2 a Adgostin V. Good ...... ©E. Stanley Edwards ... 3 Frederick H. Croor ... ... 7 - Rohald W. Pigton ... ... 4 Harold G. Cashmori ...Tano* Composed by J. W. Parker. Conducted by Walter Ayre. - First peal in the method and first attempt. First Surprise peal wn the bells.

WRAX\&LL, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOGESAN ASSOCIAFION. On Safurday, Obtober 18; 1930. in Thwe Hours and Seven Minutes, At the Celrci of All Saints,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Jonsson's Variation,

Tenor \(23 \frac{3}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\). \begin{tabular}{lll|llllll} 
Mifor J. H. B. Hesse &...\(T r a h l\) & Henry Pring &... &.. &... & 5 \\
-Georga Popnell & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 2 & William A. Caye & \(\ldots\) &... & 5
\end{tabular} \begin{tabular}{cccc|lllll}
-George Popnell &... &... & 2 \\
1 Wilina H. Crocrer &..- & 3 & William A. Cave & Wilam J. Prgscott... &... & 7 \\
\hline
\end{tabular} Alfred E. Rerves ... ... 4 (Josepb T. Dyke ... ... ... Tenor Conducted by J. T. Dyre Elected a member before starting. \& First peal of Cambridge - iuside.

MIDDLETON, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturiay, Otober 18, 1930, in Two Houys and Forty-Setert Minutes, At the Churge of St. Leonard,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE MORWIGH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5040 GHANEE; Teñor 12㶳cwi. in \(G\).
Thomas K. Driver
Aldert J. Hegers
 Whetzr Staff ...... Harold EDWARDS ...... 4 EDWard JENKins ... ... .... Temor
Composed by G. Lindorf.
Conducted by E. Jznkins. Arranged nad rung as a birtaday compliment to Mr. T. F. Driver, who very kingly enfertained the band to tea atithe conclusion of the peal.

\section*{NEW ROMNEY, KENT.}

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOGIATION.
(Romney Marsi and District Goilo.)
On Saturday, Outobey 18, 1930, in Three Howrs,
At the Chorch of St. Nicholas,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 6056 OHANEES!}

Tenor \(19 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.

* First peal of Major. First peal af Majar as conductor. This is believed to be the first peal of Bob Major on these bells since the days of James Barham.

\footnotetext{
BRAMSHOTT, HANTS.-At St. Mary's Church, on September 11th, a quarter-pcal of Grandsire Doubles ( 1,260 changes) : R. Beal, sen. (first quarter-pcal) I, W. G. Wheeler 2, C. T. West 3, C. E. Bassett (conductor) 4, G. Cluer 5, H. Mells 6. The wingers of 3rd, 4 th and tenor hail from Peterstield, the remainder are local men.
}

\section*{HAZELBEECH, NuT'THANTS}

THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, October 18, 1930, in Tiku Howrsand Fijty-Four Minwles, At the Chorgh of St, Michael.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 040 CHANGES;
Thorstans' Four-part.
Tenor 15 cwt.
Grorge Basford .......Treble Amos Smart ... ... ... ... 5
Anderson Y. Tyler ... ... 2 Ernest W. Tipler ... ... 5
Harry Chambers ... ... 3 Walter Prrkins ... .... \(^{7}\)
Jogn R. Main ... ... ... 4 James S. Ward ... ... ...Tenor
Conducted by Walter Perkins.
First pend in the method on tie bells.
WALKDEN, LANCASHIRL.
THE LANCASFIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, October 13, 1930, in Three Hotrs and Fificon Minutes,
At the Cedrch of St. Paul,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Groves' Transposition on Parkrr's Twelve-part. Tenor \(18 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\). in E .
John Denner
Alfred Potter ... ... ...Trebla Samdel Oakes
Genjamin Welsey...
......\(\quad 2\) "Alfred Potter, ion."
\(\begin{array}{ll}. . . & 5 \\ . . & 6\end{array}\) Matthew Berry... ... .... 4 ... 4 Robert Denner.... Conducted by Jown Porter.
Firat perl. Rung widn the bells deeply mumled as a uribute to the zemory of the Rev. W. M. Smith, the late Vicar of walkden. WALKDEN, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANOASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturäay, Otober 18, 1930, in Three Hours and Thirteen Minwtes,
At the Chorch of St. Padl,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES;
Tgurstans' Fodr-part
Tenor \(18 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt. in E.

Benjamin Welsey ... ... 3 John Potter .... ... ... 7
 Conducted by Joan Poiter.
* First peal in the meitod. Rung witk the hells deeply muffled, except tenar at back stroke, as a tribute to tha memory of the relatives of the donors of the bells atd Westminstor chimes, and all past worshippers of the church. The above two peals were rung by special reauest of the chuteh auborities, and the ringers are all members of the lacsl band.

\section*{SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.}

FOLKINGHAM, LINOS.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUII,D.
(Sodthern Branch.)
U Saturday, Oatober 11, 1930, in Thre Howts and Two Mimutes, At the Cherch of St. Andrew,

\section*{A PEAL OF HINOR, GO40 CHANEEI।}

Being tlwee extents of Plain Bols, and two each of Single Oxford and Single Court.
'Hencr 13 cwt. (approx.).
William Holmes
...Treble
- Mrs. Peillis Homperey \(z\) Cothbert T. H. Bradley 5

Horace M, Day
James H. Mosson ... ... 3 Cearles Wilkinson ... ...Temor
Conducted by C. T. H. Bradley.
* First peal on an inside bell. Kung half-muffled in memory of the 48 victims who lost their lives in the airship \(R 101\) disaster. All are Sunday service ringers it the above church, with the exception of the ringers of the treble and 4 th.

MARSTON BIGGOTT, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
Ot Sunday, October 12, 1930, in 7 two Hours and Forty-Five Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Leonard,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Tenor 8 cwt .
Edward G. L. Coward ...Trable "Jamgs F. Hatcrlay
-Wilered P. Lambert ... 2 Whlelam C. Shute
Miss Marcia White ... 3 Frank Price ... ... .... Thmor
Conducted by W. C. Suoie.
* Firg peal of Minor. Miss M. White was elected a member of the association before starting.

GREAT ASHFIELD, SLFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Sumday. October 12, 1930, in I wo Hours and Forty-Five Minutes, At xhe Church of Ael Sajets,

\section*{A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;}

Being 18 six-scores of plain looh with twolve different callings and 24 six-gcores of Grnndsire, wilh ten different callidgs. Tenor 11 cwt . Percy L. Johnson
.. I reble Victor C. Lockwood... Alpbitus J. Berry ... ... \({ }^{2}\) Charles Taylor...

Garnham A. Blaxcell
... 「emor
Conducted by Garnham A. Blaxezll.
Believed to be the first peal ever rurie on these bells. 300 th Deal.

DAVENHAM, CHFSHRRE.
THE CEESTER DIOCESAN GULLD.
(Northwich Brance.)
On Monday, Octoher 13, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Siven Minutes,
At ihe Church of St. Wilfred,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, E040 CHANGES;}

Heing one extent of Plain Bob and threc extents each of Oxford ana Kent Treble Bob.
Harry Eyrbs
Worrall ....
..Tyeblo
Harry eyras
... 2
David Saith

Conducted by David Smirh.
* First peal in threc methods. First peal as conductor. Rung half-mufled as a token of respect to the victims of the R 101 disastor. WIIBY, NORFOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Tuesaiay, October 14, 1930, in Tewo Hours and Forty-Two Minutes,

\section*{At the Chdrch of All Saints.}

A PEAL OF BOB DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Comprising 42 extents with the 12 rariations of ealling. Tenar 10 cwt. in G.
- Harold T. Barbam... ...Trebie Alpmiqds J. Berry ... ... 3 \begin{tabular}{rl|llllll} 
tGrorgr W. Cbapman & \(\ldots\) & 2 & Eric G. Bgnnety &... &.. & 4 \\
Nolan Golden & \(\ldots\). & ... & ...Temor
\end{tabular} Nolan Golden .... ... ...Teno
* Firfe peal of Doubles. † First peal of Doubles and on a bob bel First peal on the bells.

> LOUGHBOROUGR, LEICESTERSHIRE.

THE MLDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCLATION.
On Thurstay. October 16, 1930, in Two Hours and Tuo Minults,
At the Bell Foundry Campanile,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5090 CHANGESI}

Being eaven different \(720^{\prime}\) s.
Tenar 2 cwt. 1 gr. 5 lb.
Cobin Harrison ... ... ...Tyeble
James S. Hetchey ... .... 2


Conducted by Colin Harrison.
Fling on the front six of the 'Foundry' len.
STEEP, HAMPSEIRE.
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Thursday, October 16, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty Minules,

\section*{At the Chorch of All Saints,}

A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES,
Being 12 six-scores of Plain Tob with four different callings, and 30 six-scores of Grandsire with ten difierent callimgs. Tonor 10 ewt. Arthit Watts ... ... ...Tyeble \(\mid\) Ernest J. Mumday ... ... 3 Cyril S. West

Alan R. Pink
Charles E, Bassett ... ... 4 Tenor
Conducted by Alan R. Pinz.
First peal on the bells. First peal in two methods by all the band with the exception of the conductor.

\section*{UBLEY.}

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOOESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Thursday. October 16, 1930, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Five Minktes,
At the Church of St. Baktholomew,
A PEAL OF BDB MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;
Comprising seven different compositions. Tenor 12 cwt .
-Cecil Mogford ... ...Treble Gharles R. Lilley....
Jeffery Tossell
Conducter by \({ }^{3}\)
Charles Fibld..
- Harold Blacker
William Wbbe..
\(\begin{array}{lll}\cdots & \cdots & 4 \\ \cdots . . . & \cdots & 5\end{array}\)
* First peal.

STOKE AL.BANY, NORTHANTS
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, October 18, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifly Minutes,
Ay tbe Chorch of St. Botolpe,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

\section*{Comprising seven extents.}
\(\begin{array}{ccc}\text { … } & \text {..Treble } \\ \cdots . . & \ldots & 2 \\ \ldots & \ldots & 3\end{array}\)
Ernest A. Marss
.... ... 3 Frank Stainforta
... ...Tcuar Ernest F. Payne

Conducted by F. Stainforth.
Arranged for E. F. Payne, of Systou, Leicestershice, to enable him to ring a peal out of his own county.

\section*{CUCKLINTON, SOMERSETT.}

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, Octobcy 18, 1930, wh Three Hours and Two Misutes,
At the Cedach of St. Lawresce,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being beven 720's.
Tenor 12 cwi.

\section*{Jack Gray}

Edward G. L. Cowa ...
Jim Raig. L. Coward \(\quad\) a
Јim Ralph ... ... .... ... 3

> Conducted by

Frank Price
Lewis G. Perrati
William C. Shate...
First peal on the bells. First peal of Kent by all except the ringor of the 2nd. The ringers of the treble and 541 wero elected members of the association previous to starting.

\section*{STEVENAGE, HERTS}

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sahurday. ' clober 78, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifly Minutes
At the Church of Sit. Nicholas.

\section*{A PEAL OF DOUBLES, \(504 \theta\) CHANGES;}

Being 720 Stedman's slow coutse, 1,440 Plain Bob ( 12 callings), 2,880 Grandsire ( 10 callings).
Grorgr P. Jounsan... ...T Tebia
Herbert W. Wittraing 2
- Walter Brown ... ... 3

Conducted be W
Frank Torner ...
William Lawrence....
- William Bralgord....... Terar
* First peal and first attempl. This peal was spocially arranged for W. Bradford, who bas been a ringer at the above clurch for 35 years. All the band are Sunday service ringera at the church. The peal was also a birthday complimeni to Mr. J. W. Smith, churdhwarden.
(Other peal reports are unavoidably held over-)

\section*{SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

THE FIVE-BELL TOWERS.
A meeting of the Central Division of the Sussex County Association was held at Lower Beeding on Saturday, October 11th, when repre sentatives to the numher of thirty-seven were present from the three Brighton towers (St. Peter's, St. Nicholas' and the Good Sheplaerd), Bolney, Coleman's Hatch, Cuckicid, East Grinstead, Koymer, Lindfield, Lower Beeding, Scaford, Turner's Fill and Warnham. The tower was open for ringing at 2.30 , and at 4.30 a short service was conducted by the Vicar, the Rev. Guy D. Cooper, who delivered an eloquent address on tho words, ' Let Jesus Chtist be praised,' from the well-Inown lyma hy Casmall.

A colfection taken for the benevolent fund amounted to 12s. Afterwards the company adjourned to lie Plough Inn, opposite the church, Where a gencrous tea had been prepared by the kindness of the Vicar, who expressed the great pleasure it gave him to -welcome the members of the asscciation.
The usual business meeting followed, also presided over by the Vicar, supported by the Master (Mr. J. T. Rickman). The proceedings were mostly of a routine nalure, two new members being elected, riz., James William Jeftery, Cuckfield, and w. Henson, the Good Shepherd, Brighton. The election of Mr. J. Crampion, South Woodford, London, and Mr. Wilfred Williams, Erith, Kent, as non-resident mambers was confirmed.
Under the item 'any other bursincss,' the question was raised as to whether more could nit be done for five-beli towers. The Secrelary expressed his fear that a company would nol be present if a meeting was arranged, and stated further that these towers were borne in mind when meetings wore mrrangod at most suitable towers near them, which the members of the five-hell towers could easily attend.
The Master proposed a hearly vote of thanks to the Vicar of Lower Beeding for the hospitality he had extended bolh in the beliry and in the chureh, and for his findness in providing the meal, which had been so thorougbly eajoyed. This was catried by acclamation, and, the Vicar lasing suilably replied, the meeting concluded. The tower was again visited, and ringing continued until about 8.30 , when the bells werc lowered in peal, everyone being of the opinion that the meeting lad been a great Euccess. The methods rung ranged frora Grandsire to Cambridge, Superlative and London Surpriso

\section*{DEATH OF MR. HARRY TORBLE.}

AN OLD WEST HAM FINGER,
Anotacr ringer, well known, especially among the older generation, las passed away in the person of Mr. Harry Torble, who died on Monday, October 6th, after an illness extencling over ten years. Mr. Torble was born at Eye, Suffolk, in 1865, and from there migruted to Straford wo enter the employ of the late Great Jastern Railway Company in their shops att Stratford, and soon after his arrival joined the ald. Bow (Stratford) Sacioty, whieh brought him in touch with several well-known ringers in the vicinity, mong whom were the late Messrs. W. Doran, J. Bradley, S. Hayes, J. Scholes, H. Flauters, etc, and eventually he joined the West Fam band, witl whom he has been identified ever since. Although unable to take part in ringing during the past ten years be, nevertheless, still took a great interest in the art, and often paid a visit to towers in the slislrict, where his presence was aiways welcomed.
He was interred in the City of London Cemetery on Saturday, Ochober Ilth, and among those present were Messis, J. Waghorn, sell., and (i. Faydon, representing the West Ham band, W. H. Theobali, the Leytonstone brud, and E. J, Butler, the Essex Associatian.
On Tuexday, October 14th, several of his old friends met at All Saints; West Ham, and rang, as a mark of respect, half-muffled touehes of Grundsire and Stectman Caters, fhe Treble Ten, together with 'the whole pull and stand, those taking part being Messrs. If. Davis, G. W. Faulkner, W. Miller, R. Molion, A. Reeve, E. D. Smith, W. H. Theobald, C. Hughes, F., J. Butler, G. R. Pye, G. Haydon, A. J. Neale, F. C. Newman, J. Waghorn, son., and E. W. Purbunk.

\section*{'SILLY' SUFFOLK}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Dear Sir,-I am not happy with anonymous persons. They infringe the ninth commandment. Nevertheless (to use Dr. I'emple's word) I think J. W. D. admirable. There is 'a true ring in bis letterl There is a story that, when a calf got hung up in a gate in Essex, they cut off its head to release it, and it geems to me that 'Essex Colt, wants to decapitate the free will of the ronnd ringer. Never mind, he is interesting. 'Silly Suftolk' comes from a Saxon word, Sielig, which means 'Holy." If I recollech correctly, I read it some 40 years ago in 'Stoke Magazine" by the Rev. Charles Forlesse. Dr. Raven also quotes it in a pians expression, Sielig Suffolk. Yours truly,
C. F. WINNET.

\section*{ESSEX ASSOCIATION.}

TERLING BELLS MAY BE AUGMENTED.
It was a very happy band of ringers linat paid a risit to the old church at Terling on Saturday, October I8th, for a meeting of the South-Eastern Division of the Essex Association. Thitry-ono members were present from Braintree, Broomlield, Great Baddow, Chelmsford, Feering, Galleywood, Kelvedon, Matdon, Wilham, Writtle, Inworth, Blact Notley and Terling.

A service was conducted by the Vien (Rev. W. E. Moss), the lessan being read by Mr. C. H. Howard, Master of the association.
I'ea was served at the Rayleigh Arms, presided over by the Vicar, supported by the Master and District Master.
At, the business meeting which followed, one rieging member was electad, and it was decided to hold the district annual meetimg at Writtle on November 29tis.
Mr. C. H. Howard proposed a vote of thanks to the Vicar for tho use of the bolls, for conducting the service, and for the warn wolcome that he gave the ringers.-The Viear, in reply, welcomed tho ringers to l'erling, and said he hoped that by tho timo they next came there would be six bells instead of five.

A touch of Grandsire Tripies and 720 of Minor was rumg on the handbells, and ringing on tower lsells continued till 9 p.m. in various methods.

\section*{BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.}

The moulbly meeting of Barnsley and District Absociation was held at Cawthorne on Saturdey, October 11th, when the towers. represented were Armley, Darficld, Darton, Felkirk, Holmfirth, Hoylands. waine, Royston, Shelley, Wath and the lacal company. Ringing commeneed soon after 3 p.m., the bells boing lalf-mufled. Tea wro served at Holt's Cafe, and was followed by the business meeting, which was held in the Parish Hall, Mr. J. C. Wimms (churchwarden) presiding. A rote of condolence was passed by the mencbers atanding in silence in sympalhy with the relatives of the Vicar (Rev. C. A. L. Woolley), who died rather suddenly three werks previously, of Mr. W. Ward (aged 91), wha had been sexton at Cawthorne for 50 years, and was the ol?est inhabitant in the village, and also of the victims of tho R 101 disastier:

Penistone was setected for the next place of meoling.
After tho usual vote of lianks, tho balls were kept going until about 0 p.m. in warious methods, biere being some very good siriking.
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The photographs should be accompanied by brief particulars of the bells, with their inscriptions and dates if possible, and any other interesting information about them.

Pictures should, for preference, be photographic postcards, and, where there is any choice, the tower should be a feature.

Obviously, of course, all the pictures cannot be published at once, the object of getting a collection being that the photographs may be ready at hand for use when fitting opportunity occurs.

Will each tower secretary be good enough to send a photograph of his own tower? It should be forwarded in an envelope for protection, and addressed to The Editor, 'The Ringing World,' Woking, Surrey, and the sender should enclose his name and address.

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

The good wishes of the Exercise will go with Mr. E. Alex. Yonrig (hon. secretary of the Central Council) and Mas. Yourg when IIncy sail to-day on the 'Winchester Castle' for a visil to South Airica. They expect to ve absent from Eggiand until about April.

Central Counvil matters should still be addressed to Mr. Youne al his tiew office address, 165, Ruskey Green, Catford, S.E.6.
Mnny visitors to the W. D. Crofte dinners at Nothingham will renember Mr. Joln F. Adkin, the bass membor of the quated who did so much to make the programmes onjoyable. We regret to athnounce that he died on Friday last after much suffering. A staunch friend, he was always ready to oblige his vecal colleague, My: A. Coppock, in any project connected with ringing, nud had sumg at soven cut of the cight Nottingham ringers' dimners.
To ring a peal of Bob Doubles at Wilby, Norfolk, last week, Mr. Alplawus J. Berry cycled 42 miles along main roads, by-roads and lanes, over brecks and through meadows to reach this chuth, sifuated in the 'wilds' of Norfolk. There's enthusiasm for you?

We have not lad lang to wait for the peal of Landon Surprise at Crawley, Sussex. Before our article on the jubilee of the bells was in print last week, the peal had been rung.
 London. There was a period when peals were rung there nemily every week, but the bells are now silent and unringable. The first peal on them was rung 105 years ago to-day by the College Youtlos.
On October 24 tir, 1807 , a peal of 15,120 Bob Major was rung at St. Paul's, Oldham.
Ta-morrow is the anniversary of the Grst peal of Sledman Triples. which was ruag at St. Peter Mancroft, Norwich, on Octaber 251 l . 1731. The rival company at St. Michael Coslany disputed its aceurecy and rang a peal on December 6tll.
The first peal of Cambridge Sutprise Royal was rung at Wakefiela on October 26th, 1822.
The first 'double-lianded' bandbell peal was rung at Sheffield min October 30 th, 1811, the method being Oxford Treble Bob Major.

As anmounced in the peal columns, the first peal ou the light ringr of ten at Cudham Church, Kent, has been rung by members of ihe Kent Association. The conductor was well acivised to make the peal one of Kent Treble Bob owing to the excessive noise in the ringing chamber, as he had to shout bis loudest to make the "hobs" herrd. It is to be hoped that this difficulty will be renuedied, and that some attention will be given to the ventilation of the belfy, the space being small, and there heing no window. Even the trap deor has to be sliut down so that the treble ringer may stand on th, the ringers must have welcomed 'Lhat's all' so as to raise the trap and let fresla gir in.
It is reported that the ringers of Farmondsworth, Middlesex, lave gone on strike following a complaint by the Clurcl Council thai some of the ringers go bome insticad of attending service.

The ringers want an apology before they resume their dutics, as, the captain says, most of the men altead at least one of the services on Sunday, and they contend the Church Council have no cause to complain.

\section*{BELLS REHUNG AT EPSOM.}

TWO ASSOCLATIONS AT REOPENING.
Forty years ago this year a ring of eight bells was placed in the Few tower of Christ Church, Epsom, and they were opened with a peal of Stedman Triples, conducted by J. W. Washbrook. Of the band that took part only the Rev, Canon Coleridge survives. Last Sanurday a festival service was held at Cirist Church for the reopening of the bells after restoration, and a large gathering of ringers assembled for the event. There was also a numerous congregation of parishioners, and the Boy Scouts attended, bringing their eoloters with them. The service began with a procession from the ciancel to the westerm Lower, where the hew Assistant Bishop of (juildford (Rt. Rev. C. H. Golding-Bird, D.D.) offered the approprate praycrs. Modified evensagg followed, the service being condacted loy the Vicar, fhe Rer. W. L. Mylreit
Bishop Golding-Bird, who was senior chaplain to the Australian Forces in the war, and has since leld a bishopric which covered the islands of the Judian Ocean, preached os sermon, in which he enlerged upon the privileges enjoyed by worshippers in this oountry, and graphienily compared them with the conditions prepailing in the islands of his former see. He zecalled especially an event which happoned exnetly a year before when he landed on a small coral jsland 300 miles from the coast, and conducted a service for the 80 or 90 inhabitants-men engaged iu digging and shipping guano-in a hastily provided "church' made by raffia, mud upon which had been writlen, 'Church of Christ. Welcome, Lord Bishop.

After the service, visiting ringers to the number of about 60 were entertained to a bountiful tea at the Church Hall by the bell fuuders (Messis. Gillett and Johnston) and the Vicar and chwehwardeus. The Assistant Bishop supported the Vicar, who was in the chnir, and before leaving expressed his pleasure at coming among ringers, and reminded them of their duties as workers in tine Church. Mr. J. S. Goldsmith thon. secretary of the Guildford Diocesan Guild) proposed a vote of thanks to the donors of the tea. He congralulated the parish upon having had their bells restored, and said Ihal, from what he knew of the work of Messrs. Gillett and Johnston
hit mas sure they had made an cxcellent job of the restoration. He a]so welcomed the opportunity of that rcopening as affording another andosion for displaying the friendly feeling that existed between the Sirrey Association and the Guildford Diocesan Guild. Although thrir areas overlapped, there bad always teen the most amicable relationship between the two, and they carried on their work not as rivals but as friends who had the same cause at lieart and the samo yal in view.
The Vicar, who first replied, thanked Mr. C. H. Kippen, of the Surrey Aspociation, for his help in comnection with the scheme. It was he who first called their attention to the noed for the restorafina, and who afterwards told them exactly what was wrong. The krils, zaid the Vicar, would not have gone on as long as they did if her had not had sach an excellent captain as Mr. J. Crawford to look after them, and they would realise how deroled Mr. Crawford was when he told them that he walked five miles to ring and five miles back again every Sunday. The Vicar thanked Messrs. Gillett and Johnston for the work ihey had done, and their bell banger, Mr. Nowson, for the way he had carried out the job.
Mr. C. T. Johnston also replied, and remarked that he had specially pleasant recollections of Christ Ghurch, Epsom, as it was there he rang lis first peal of Stedman Triples. He said it was a very rare orcurrease for two associations to be officially concerned in the reponenig of a peral of bells. Among ald members of the Surrey Assoiation there wns some doubt as to what was likely to happen when the Guildford Diacesan Guild came inlo being, with samething like 400 membors, three years ago, but so far as he could see there had ever since been between the two associations a spirit of co-operation and goodwill, and the Guildford Guild and Surrey Asbociation were Corking amicably together over the same territory.
The Rural Dean (Rev. C. R. P. Muir, Vicar of St. Marlin's, Epm) also spoke. Christ Church, lre said, bad come through some lfficult years with fying colours, and they had that day yeached the dimination of another great achicyement. The spenker told all musing story of an Epsom lady to whom he spoke about a church ell. She said Ehe loved the bell, aud when he asked her why, she eplied that it reminded her that 'They're off" (laughler)
Mr. C. H. Kippen (hon. secretary of the Surrey Association) also ongratulated the autharifjes of Christ Church upon having successufly carried out the restaration, and said he was sure the foumers ad made an excellent job of it.
The Vicer said the parish had not mach money, and was now aced with a big scheme for the repair of the church roof. The bells 1ad been restored by the many small gifts of generous subscribers, and \(h 6\) was thankful to say they were now in a position to pay the bell ounders (applause).
The ringers then rehurned to the tower, where ringing from rounds the Surprise methods, and includiug a towh of splicod Cambridge nd Superlative Surprisc, was indalged in, everyone finding the bells go like the proverbial tops. Among those present was Mr. J. Beams, Ewell, who was also present at the original opening of the bells. (Continued at foot of nexl column.)

\section*{THE BELLS OF EAST ILSLEY, BERKS.}

\section*{"IEE RETIITN OF THE NATEVES.}

In our peal columas last weok was tine record of a peal of cirambsire Triples rung at East Ilsley, Berks. Jhis was the consummanion of a long-cherished wish and ambition of ex-Sergt.-Major W. Hibbert and his brotber 'R.T.H." For a loug time past it lias been said: "If we could get roung Bill from Coventry and Uncle frons Rending w could ring a first-class poal 2-and we did.

The failer of \(\mathbb{R}\). T. End W. Hibbert started clange ringing in this tower abotht 1885 on the poon old ring of fivo bells, and tried Yery hard fur anany years to get it treble added. In 1920 it whs decided to add this bell, and by the kitadness of frieuds and tha? hard work of others money was raised to complete the oclaye, Messrs. Mears zud Stainhank tonk the old bolis to Whaitechapal, tumed them, and added three of fhe fincst litfle hellg thitl were ever lung in in stceple, the result beigg a very lmantiful filtio eight, and an dend place th ring (romat the beatinul ola Noman [oms) mate to loar bells.


Si. Mary's Church, East IIsley, Barks.
The churef is a gomit specmen of a village thumel of mixed slylea, the south aisle being Eurly Finglish, the mavo Lunsitiou Norman, the north aisle, ahorat 1220 , beiza the pornest portion of the luatring. The bel: inserpotions and weights are:-
Tichle.-Ring wi mernly unto frod our strenytl. 3 cwh 1 qu
 25 1t.
3. \(-1914+1918\). . * S. 1921. 4 rwt. 0 q1. 22 lu.
4.-Prayso ye lı Lavic. 1589. J. C. 3 cwt, 2 q! 311
5. -3 rwt. 3 ft'. 15 ]h
6. This hell was made 1612 . Recast M. A S., 1981. 4 ewt. 1 af 23 lh.
7-W, ER. Catre 1700. 5 owth 1 gl', 25 /t,
Tenor.-Riehtad Whitwiek gave this looll. 1625.8 ewt. 1 qr. 23 It, The Jod has in quarterg the mitials of tho 21 men of the viloge who gave their lives in the Great War.

It is worthy of note that fote of the bund who rang in the pen on October Ilth want to tho village school togethey atpwards of fortyfive years ago, and the other four ahout seventeen robrs ago.
R. \(\mathrm{F}, \mathrm{H}\).

\section*{ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{DIS'TRICI, SECRETARY'S RESJGNATION.}

To the Editor
Sir,-In faimess to all members of the Ely Archdeaconty of thu Ely Diocesan Association, I am sorry to sey I camnot carry on the duties of district semetary and to do tho joh is it should be done. My duties sometimes prevent me attemring the meetings, as in the case at Ickleton an Saturday. I trust that my successor will be abla lo carry on to a greater success, and that nombers will give him for her) their continued support. In eloaing, I thank you for publishing the reports of our meetings in 'The Ringing World,' Rlso Mr. A. G Rivers for his kindnesses,-Yours truly, T. WFARRINCrON.

Messrs. Gillett (Continued from previous eolumn.)
ac bell fraett and Johnston have strengthened the foundations of anchored to by inserting two iron garders, which bawn been are towor wais. He nime itself has also heer arengthened, and the bells hung on hall bearings. The tenor is just under 12 cwt. The turvot chock ling benn ovniluated and cleaned and the dials rudecorated.

\section*{ADVICE ON BELLS.}

\section*{To the Editor}

Dent Sir,-feferring to your lending article of October 10th, in which youl say that the 'Central Council for the Care of Churchos' yeeommentil that an richiiect 'slitiled in work of this kind ' be called fia fur bell restorations hefore the bell founder, I give you an instance of what liss really lappened in our diocese
In 1927 the bells of a partish church in my district were under restoration, the shree front hells being relung in a now iron frame and a fick treble adifect. When I hearil of the work, I hat a eonversation with the Vicar and recommended a well-known firm of bell foumbers for the work. Fe told me that this firm were going to cast the trehif, and that inse cliocesen architcet fand been called in to inspect the steeple. So fite so goud, but the snag eame when the Wicar inld me that the architent was going to get someone known to himi to rolang the leello, whons be could trust better than the bell finngers.
I visited the work whilse in progress, and called the Vicar"s atten timn 10 certain matters. However, he thoughi it best not to inter Fere willa the work unlil it was finished. The day canse for the Ifedication of tho bels, and \(\mathbf{1}\) selected a good batd for the opering ring
Imenine ms dismay on elimhing aloft shortly liefore the service to find thint the 2nd and the bells hand been changed over in their respective prsitions in the tower, and the topes carricd down to the "pposite side of the ringing chamber A roller had heen fixel on the top of the first floor, a scond roller in the middle of the intermediat chatulber undier the hells, and a thived ane on the flome uuder Ulin bells to carry the ropes for the 2nd ant 4th hells. So that it ringel was expreled to stand on onte side of the low to ring a bell on the obler sife aver three rollers, the first foll hells being hung in an upper tier above the back lwo. We tried to ring, but found it an nlmast impossible task to raise them and cing 120 .
I told the churchwardens not to make any pryment, and myself wrole the architect. The belis were changed over and scme improvements effected which rade the hells go better, but the job was spoilt ns the iron frame lad been partialify cut through on each side to allow the hells to rise througlt tho frame. In this case no one was to blame except tlie architect, who took upon thitnself the respensihility of eiving a skiled joh of hell hanging to a local firm of luidiers, who would rloutiless have male a satisfactory job if they hadi been put to fix logeller stone and moviar.
I fon not think it desirthle to mention the names of the principats in this mufortumate episude, tot, lot it be a warming to others. A DISTRICT RNGMNG MASTER.

NORTH STAFFORD AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION GIFTS ? CO NORTON BELFITY
A why succossful mooting of the above association was hela a Norton on Saiurdny. Oetober \(11 \mathrm{~h}_{\mathrm{h}}\), attended by fifty-four members from Bucknall. Biddulph, Brownedge, Burslem, Cheddle, Kingaley, Lawlon, Spondon, Swymerlan, Wolatanton, Tileseler and Nortast. The first part of thim proceedings ennsisted of a short service in the hellow, envidueted by the Rector ni Norlon (Rev. J. G. Hnalet), who alsif unveiled "t marble Lablet presented by Mr. John Boturne, of Burslim. which recorded the names of the ringors of Norton who hat worked so assiduotusly in helping to obtain thr neressary funds foll the tretisling of flim six bells at Norton Clurch, and alsn the thiety years' fait hat service roulered hy Mr. John Ft. Wheelton as lwater of the ringers of that Lower, July 15th. 1900-1930. An oak fathle was also muveiled, which was presented hr Mr. Henry Fimey, of Audley. for the use of the ringers in the belfy
Mr. J. E. Whecldon. on helalf of the ringers. thanked the two alonori for the benutifut gifes, which he could nszure then were greatly rppreciatod.
The* Hector then satil how delighted he wes to extend a hearty wrlentme to such a large gathoring of loyal cilurdworkers as hail nascmised there that aftemom, and he sincerely loped that the sarne lanppy relalions existed in the warious lnwprs frrm which they rame as oltained helwen his own ringers al Norton and himself, for the considered ringing was a sery important part of Church life, He was-rery glacl to linve thas opportunity of expressing the high approcialion not onty of himself, hut of the whole parish of Norton, whe wher very prond of their hells.
Mr." Ceorgo Walker, an old ringer, expressed his great pleasure nt the wir the younger generation of ringerg, under the ahle leaderslaip of Mr. J. E. Whinellon, were keeping alive the noble art of rhather ringing. Fo wished them every sucenss, and exhoried thein to conlinue in this important and fuscinating part of the work of the Chatich.
Tra was afterwards partaken of in the Church Tnstitute, during whicla the Lawton \(r\) ingers regaled the company with musieal selcetions an the handhells, which was quite a new feature and very mith appreciated. The fower wns. nfterwavels revisited, where tinging wns imdulgerl in tantil 8.30 , which brought to a close one of the ing whimulger injoyable mectinges of the year.

\section*{WHAT TO DO WITH OUR BEGINNERS.}

\section*{To the Edilor.}

Sir,-At the recent meeting of the Lancashire Association held at Liverpool, the subject, 'What to do with our heginners,' was on the arenda, but owing to the shorlage of time the discussion hat to be limited, and, in the ond, it wrs decided to leave it to the conmiftee to overhaul the whole question.
I would like io put forward a few points of my own with the hope that the committee will keep them in mind whilst, discussing this most important question. The chief bono of contention seems to he the association's rule which salys that a ringer, to qualify for momhership, mast ring 120 changes. I have no hesitation in saying that as regards this rule the ayerage conductor could get a beginner through 120 cbanges before he knows his way up and down the belfry steps, but by Eioing so you have not laid one brick which goes to build up the foundation of a change ringer. Instead of altering ihis rule I would wipe it out entircly. It is rot always observed, and it is not mutch good when it is observed. Now, what have I in its place?
This: When a beginner comes to the belfry to learn to be n change ringer, I wound atimil him into the association right away, pointing out to him all the advantages, and get his entrance fee What he can ring, to the satisfaction of his conductor, a service touch in any methoil,' \(T\) would award him the badge or certificate thadge preferred, hecausc he could carry it with him to meetings, etc.) of a third-class ringer.
When he can ring a service tonctio in the standard methoris I would awral lim a and class, and when he rings one or more Sumpieg mathods, then be shoulf be catitled to be acknowledgerl as a firstclass ringer. He should himself pay for these badges, which should be a vailable for a very small sump
I would apply the same thing to ronductors. Conduct one peal. 3rd class ; conduct all the slandard methods, 2nd class; conduet one Surprise method, 1st elass contuctor. If these small badges were
at meetings it would be a great help in organising ringing.
In my experience with begimners, which has been very extensive, I find that the most important thing of all is that you must keep moving. You must have a goal to aim at, and when that is reached thera must he nother. 'You cannot stand still; if you zre not going formard, then yotr are going hackwari.' It is only the hardened ringer who can withstand the pitfalls and the very disheartening process of going baek to the beginuing again and still remain i \(r\) inger. The young fellow will not, and II believe that this
chief cause of so many promising ringers being lost. Give the young ringer plenty to do, plenty to aim at, plenty of fields to conquer, and something to show that he has succeeded, and you will not wiv keep him, but you will have others wishing to follow his examp Yours truly:
F. LUDKI

Hough Green, Widnes

\section*{FIRST STEPS. \\ To the Editor.} Sir,-Is it true to say that all 'stoney' ringers are contenl with
inging call changes? Has it ever occurred to Essex Colt that in ringing, as in ewery other art or profession, one must start from the bottom of the ladder? From rounds and call changes, to hunling a troble, atd on to Grandsire, Plain Bob, Stedinan and so or. No one should be content with ringing call changes, but no man can be expected to jump from rounds to Stadman and Dauble Norwich, and that is what a great many like 'Essex Colt' expect one to do. I a recruit cannot start at the point where these more efficient have reached, is it fair to call him \(n\) frone? The real root of the trouble is that a great many of these Stedman and Double Norwich ringers ( (partienfarly the old hands) are afraid that they might have to put themselves about a bit to keen some of these poung recurits intercsted. To so hack to ringing Grandsive and Phan Boh theraselves might lower their dignity.-Tours, efe.

WALK FIRST, THIN RLN
P.S.-I will remind 'Essex Colt ' that in Mr. Jasper W. Snowdru's hooks of fuition, all recruits to the art are taught to ring Grand sire and plain methods before learning Steduan and Treble Bob.

\section*{OVER (CAMBS) RINGERS' SOCIETY.}

The annual meeting of the Over (Cambs) Society was held in the vestry of the Pavish Church on Monday, October 13th, the president (the Vicar) oncupying the chsir. The secretary, Mr. W. I. Ginn, preseated the atcounts for the past season, which werc duly passed, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Pras: dent, Rev. F. G. Weston; vice-presidents, Mr. H. Edwards and Mr. H. Asplin (churchwardens): secretary, Mr. W. I. Ginn : treasurer Mr. F. G. Ginn; captain, Mr. A. J. Ginn; vice-captain, Mr. F. Wat rington.
The Viear (Rev. F. G. Weston) thanked the ringers for their services during the past year, and congratulated them on their suc-cesses.-Mr. A. J. Ginn suitahly replied.
Mr. B. Wayman resigned the vice-captaincy, owing to business reasons , to the regrel of his fellow-ringers.

\section*{ANOTHER ATTEMPT ON \(12=B E L L\) RECORD}

The Ancient Societyr of Painswick Fouths will make a furthor attempt un the twelve-tell record length on Saturday, November 8ith, starling at 8 a.m.

\section*{THE PEAL OF MINOR AT ISHAM. \\ To the Eaitor}

Dear Sir, In my oninion (for what it is worth) the kind of peal rung recently at Iatam should strongly be discouraged. Yours truly, J. ARMIGER TROLLOPJ.

\section*{PRESENTATION TO THE SHEFFIELD CATHEDRAL BELFRY}

\section*{INTERESTING PEAL RECATLED.}

A very pleasant gathering took place recently in ihe ringing chamber of sheffield Catledral, whon Mr. J. W. Rowbotham, of London, one of the oldest and most respected members of tho Ancient Society of College Youths, paid a visit to his native city and presented a framed record to the Cathedral company of his first peal rung 53 year's ugo at the then Parish Church of Sheffeld.
Ml. Row botham, in his rounger days, was apprenticed to the late Mr. Thomas Fattersley, \(\quad\). Sheffeld stalwart and well-known ringer of his clay, from whom be obtained bis firsti insight into the art of dhange vinging.

He, howevm, was not destined to stay long in Sheffield, for he quickly transferred to London to make lis nume and fortune, but during the short time available the advanced so far in the ath as to becone competent to ring a peal of Grandsire Caters with his master: atdilion to this being Mr. Rowbotham's first peal, it also has an lastorical sfanding owing to tho fact that one of the participants was the laie Jasper Whitfield Snowdon, aud it was this very visit of Mr. Srowdon's that itwexced him to cousult Mr. Hattersley with a Fiew to fostoring-the Yorkslife Association, which had just recently
been formed. That this effort was sucoessful is now a matiter of heen fo
hisisory.

The record is boautifuly written and illuminated on parchment, which is enclosed and sealed in an excellent fumed oak frame, whereby it is renderch dustproof and practically airtight, so that it will willistand the ravages of time.
In making the presentation, Mr. Rowbotham thanked the Cathedral company for allowing him to do so, and for the privilege of placing on record his first peal int the towor in which he was taught to ring. He knew thab space was now most valuable owing to the mony peal beerds already erecteć containing famous and historical peals off the yeats gone by, and he especially considercd it an honour to add his to the fanous collection.
hr. S. F. Palmer, on bebalf of the Cathedral company, warmly hinked Mr. Rowhotham for his most generous gift, and for his kindly thouglt, in wishing to do honour to the tower that gave him bitrli into tho ringias world. In accepting the gift, Mr. Palmer staich le wis roicing the appreciation of the whole of his colleagueg, who were united with hims in expressing their gratitude for the heanliftil work presented to them.
adjourmment was then made to the locul meeting room, where a rary pleasant hour was spent, in the course of which Mr. Rowwho linlped to lay the foundation of the high slandard of ringing the Fxucise has now reached.

The following is a copy of the record:-
ANCIEYT SORIETY DF COLLEGE YOUTRS, LONDON. Founded A.D. 1637. St. Peter, Slieffield.
On Saturday, November 4 th, 1876. A Peal of Grandsire Cators
was rung upon the beils of the ahore church, comprising 5,021 changes in 3 lus. 33 mine, by the following members of this mociety:-

> Chayles Bower. Georgr Potter. Jolin W. Rowhotham. Jasper W. Snowdonz. William Bootll.

Composed by C. F. Hatierstey. Conducted by Thomas Hathersley.
Tenor 41 cwi.

\section*{PROGRESS !}

Burlescombe, Duvon, on Sunday aflernoon, October 5tb, says the 'Somerset County Gazette,' members of the local band of ringers exembed in 2 brs. 16 mins. a peal of 360 call changes in the method ui Boh Minor, This is held to be the longest pail and the first lengtin of Nimor ever rumg on the bells. All the calling was done by aghtain from rope sight, and the duties of marker and timekepper were discharged by Mr. G. M. Okewell with his usual efteiency.
DUFFIELD.-Far evening service, ou Sunchy, Siptember 28th, a quarier-peal of Grantsire Tuples ( 1,260 clanges ) : C. Draner it, Miss F. Hartle 2, Miss E. Foull 3, ML. Marshall 4, E. Boultoner 5, Dawsou 6, G. Tandy 7, O. Draper' 8 .

\section*{THE ISLEWORTH BELL SCHEME.}

\section*{MIDDLESEX ASSOCIATION'S El:EORT' TO COMPIETLE THE FUND. \\ Ta the Elitor}

Sir, A yeur or two ago the Boulh and West Throuch of the Mirdllesex County Association decided to uy and raise th furl la give two new trebles to Isleworth Parish Chureh. The western suburbs of London are badly off for ten-beld tuwars. Alter you louve Kensiugton ind Filham you do not conle across ane till youl reach Kingston, which is out of the Middesex diswriet, on Hillingdonz, whieh is right away on the west border of the counlio. We thought that a ten-bolt tower somawhere in the neighbourhood of Acton or Ealing wouht be an advartage boulh to our association amb tho Exercige at large and theip ifte promotion of change ringing. "Chere wus mone than one tower which might be suilable: Achon, where thero whs at that lime a regular and enthusiastic bamd under the late Robort Fohlowthy, and where pal abtempls were allowed quite Erequently. The fowor and situation were quite suitable, but tho bells were deenerd not good enough. St. Mary's, Eilling, was thought of. I'lo eight ware recently rehung and retuned by Taylor. Quito a gooul peal, but a weak fower. Christ Church, Ealing, has gol by far the best and strongest tower in the district; a goons peal, lao, of the ald strle tuning, but wher too ligh in note to make a salisfactory ten. [hosides, thie architect who some years ago carried out some vely costly internal dncorations to the church, pul the organ in such a position that no bell can bo gat in or ant of the tower withouk palling the organ lio pieces.

That lef All Saints', Isleworth, nof so good in situation as tinese others, but in most other respects a good place for a pesl of ten. The tenor is only \(18 \mathrm{cwh} .\), but it is deep in lone. The hells were rostored by Taylor some years ago, they are hang in an inwo frame, ea well, and are very musical oulside. Besides these were other reasons why it would be a grateful thing for us to try and get two new bells there. For a long time it lase been unofficially the lieadquarters of the branch. Every year the annual meeting is held ai the chureh, and then and always the clergy and churchwardens have treated the assochation with the utmost kindness and courtesy.
The fund was started and med with quite a lat of sticcess, A large sum of monay was raised, and then, when tho end was nearly in sigliu, thirgs, as is usual, slacked ofi a bit. Now we want to finish the job, and we want a few more pounds. We aro making an appeal to the Exercise at large to help us.
It, wild be a good thing for ringhg in gencral if we ringers ghow by a gift that we gppreciate flie findness we reapive at the latads of so many towers where we visit. If any reator of "lhe Ringing World ' can epere something, will he forward it to Mr. Hollier or to Mr'. Bridges, the treasurer of the fund.

For the Middlesex Assaciation (S. and W. Brameh),
J. ARNIGER TROLLOPE, 52, Jatmans Park Rond, Vice-president.
MR. BRIDGES, Manager, Barclays Bank, Tsjeworih Branch, Isleworth, Treasurer,
Whi. H. HOLLIER, 29, Duke Road, Lonuion, W.4, Hon. Secretary to tho Fund.

\section*{DEDICATION OF A PEAL BOARD AT TETTENHALL}

On Saturday, October 11th, a peal tablet was nuveiled and dadicated in the belfry of the Collegiato Chulch of St. Michael and At Angals, Tetteuhall, recording two peals of Grandsire 'I'riples rung by Sunday service ringers of this church. The unveiling was carriet out by Mr. H. J. Lockley, the donor of the board. The Vican (Rov. W. Goode), after dedicating the board, said how pleased he was that tha ringers had succeeded in ringing two peals, as four of those taking parl in them luad beon taught how to haudle a poll since bley lind had their new bells.
Ml: R. Piekering expressed the thanks of the band to Mr. Lockley for giving the board, and to the Viear and churehwardens for kindly deflaying the cost of painting the same, the writing baving lneen splendidly done in gold leaf on a black ground.

Bosides the Yicar, those attonding the ceremony were the Rev. J. G. Campbell (curato), Major' W. L. Foster (charchwarder), Riv, C. H. Barker, Mr, H. Knight (hon. secretary), and Mr: W. A. Cooper (Ringing Master of the Sociely for the Arohcleaconry of Staforit). Members of the society also attended fram Wolworhampton, Walsall, Coseley, Brewood and the local band, with a local rirger who has had to give up ringing owing to illness, and whose namo is recorded in the belfiry, viz., Mr. J. H. Rowe.
The ringing which took place afterwards included tozehes of Grandsire and Stedman Triples, Plain Bob and Kent Treble Bob Major, the chappers being half-muffler as a trokon of respect to the rictims of the ill-fated R 101, and of the Girove Pit disaster at Norlon Canes.
A splendid tea was partaken of ni. the Mitre Inr, Lower Green, provided by the hosi and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. T. Lockett. After fea, handbell ringing was the order. Grandsire and Gtedman Triples, with Doubles for the jounger ones, and Plain and Kent Treble Bob Minor were rung. Altogether a very enjoyabte afternoon and evening were sperat.

\section*{THE LATE MR, HARRY DYAS,}

The fmeral of Mr. Harry Dyas, of Kensington, whose death as the result of being knowed down by a motor-car we recorded last week, tonk place in the Kensinglon new cemetery at Gunnersbury, the first part of the service being Leld in Si. Peter's Church, Cranley Gardens. The cammitlal prayers were said by a pious priest from St. James*, Sominds, who himsclf cast the carih upon the coffin, and after the sotrowing widow and children (a son ank daughter) hax taken a last look at the cofsn, Messes. Bolton, Elson, Pasmore and Winney rang haruhblls over the grave. There were about 30 wreaths.
Mr. Harry Dyas was formerly one of the staff of the Royal Mews, nad a greal lover of horses. He was an imposing figure when in Conter fress and seated on the box of one of the King's carrages, and when he teliren from service le was granted a royal pension. Mr. Dyas starten his ringing at St, Androw's, Wells Street, and ho becanc a keen service ringer, taking more delight in this than in peal ringing; although he had rung npproximately 50 peals, half of them Stedrana Trimes, Caters and Treble Boh Royal heing among the remainder. His last peal was at Clerkenwell for the diamand wedding of Mr, amf Mrs. Henden, ant he rang his last quarler-peal ot St. Jaul's, Bath Rord, on St. Mathew's Dav, for the evensolng, whicin he atilended.
By his own wish, borses were used to draw the hearse and carringes at the funeral
At SI. Andrew's, Wells Streat, on Thursday, by kind permission of the Vicar, the 'whole pull and stand' was rung half-mnffled as \(n\) last tribute to the deceasent, who was carelaker of the bells. One af tha bana recilent Jha De profundis (with 'Rest Eternal,' ete, at the end in phace of (lotia, Patri) hofore the ringing. A touch of Stedman Triples was also rung.

\section*{WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD,}

\section*{PORTSMOUTH DISTRICI}
well-attended meeting of the Portsmouth District was held ai Curdrider on Safurday last, when forty members and fryends were present from Curdridge, Gosport, North Stoneham, Petersfield, Portsmonih (St. Mary's nnd St. Thomas'), Southampton, Shedfield, Swanraore, Titahlield, Ryde, Wickham, Bishopstoke, Jymiugton, Overton and Winchester.
Full use was mada of the bells during the afternoont when a slant geryice was hold in tile chutel?, at which the Vicar (Een. A. H. Staray) officinted. An excellent tea was served in the reading room, after which the business meetimg whs Jeld.
The election of the follawing non-resident members wes confirmed: Miss 1. L. Hastie (Dorking), Mrs. A. E. Lock (Abington), and Messirg. A. J. Bartlett (Chiddingfold), R. Overy (Hashemere) and E. J. Munday (Rogato). Two fisll members from Steep and one from Swanmore wnre elected ringing members.
It was decided to hold the nnmual mecting at Portmontil Cathedral nim Salurdey, Jannary 24th, 1931. It was decirled that fle followithg resolation be furwarded to the Central Committee: "That all nonresifent ringels, on joining the Guitd as compounding members, be presented wilt a copy of the Guitd certificate.'
Votes of thanks were accorded the Vicar for allowing the nse of the bells nind being present at the meeting, after whinh a furtior wisit was made to the tower, the methods rung including Grandsire nad Stedman Triples, Plain Bob, Douthle Norwich, Superlative, Osxbridge and Bristol Surprise Major.

\section*{STREATHAM RINGERS VISIT THE FEN DISTRICT}

A very plensant and enjoyable outing was spent recently by St. Leonard's, Slreatlam, ringers fiuring a visit to the Fen District. On arriving al Peterharaugh, a visit to its magnificent Cathedral was much appreciated, but it is much to ho regretted that the heary peal of six are unringable owing to the weak sfate of the tower. In the afternoon \(\pi\) visil was prid to St. Mary's Church, where Mr. Jutsan, of the local hand, seon had everylhing in readiness for a pull on this handy ring of six, which mere rung in Minor and Doubles. The neat mova was by hus to Whittlesey, Cambs (about seven miles distant) to ring on the recently augmented meal of eight at St. Andrew's Chureh (where the caplain of the visitors first learnt to pull a hell thirty years ago). Touches of Grandsire Triples were rang here. The ihanks of the visitors ave due to the Vicars of St. Mary's, Peterborough, and St. Andrew's, Whittlesey, for the use of the bells and the welcome given them. Jondon was reached on the return about midnight

\section*{KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. YOUNG RINGERS AND JRESE METEODS}

A very successful meeting of the Tonbridge District was held at Cranbrook on Safurday, October 1Itw, and was attended by nbout thirty members, the following towers being represented, viz. : BenerRen, Horsmonden, Hawhhurst, Lamberhurst, Sevenoaks, Penshtirst, Tenterden, Staplehurst, Tunbridge Wells, and the local members. The bells were half-mufited as a mark of respect to the mentory of the crew of the R 101, and some good practice was ohtained, sevenal members seoring their first tonch in various methods.
Service was canducted by the Vicar (Rev, II. S. O. Wwiugler)
sisted by the curate (who is learving to ring), and an excellent address was given by the Fioar. Capt. E. R. Lewis, one of the churchwardens and an hon. member of the association, was present. Tea was partaken of in the Parish Room, and at the business meeting the Vicar presided. One honorary, two non-lesident lifo members, and several practising nembers were elecied.
Mr. F. White urged members to look up methods that they were umable to practice at home, and come to these meetings and ask those in charge for an opportunity to practice them. This would 5. waps be granted nan cyers nssistance piven, Ho said was better to try and fail than not to iry at all.
The District Secretary said he thought that most young ringers ware nervous of tackling a fresh method at the meetings for farr of not being successful. He could assure finem that the best ringers made mistakes and broke down, so it was no disgrace, and liers were always members willing to lielp them througl a touch.

Votes of thanks to the Vicar, cmate, orpanist, charchwarden, Mr White and the rest of the focal members for the yarious parte they had taken in the mecting, to which they replied, terminated the mating, and the members adjourned to the tower.

\section*{CHESTER DIOCFSAN GUILD.}

\section*{A weli-altended meeling of the Wirral Braneh was held}

Nicholas' Chuseh, Wallasey, on Satumay, Oetober 111). As thi the day appointed for the funcral of the \(\boldsymbol{R} 101\) vietims, the \(\mathbb{R}^{2}\) the tower was at liaif-mast and the bells half-muffled. Servi conducted by the Vicar (Rev. A. S. Roseamp), who made priate reference to the disaster, and in place of the usual paln diymns, Pealm 23 and the hymons, 'Jesu, Lover of my sem,' and bripht those glorious spirits shine,' were sung.

The address was given by the Rev. F. Llewellyn Edwards, secrefary of the Salisbury Diocesan Guild, who was on a wi Wallasey.
The Vicar gave the ringers a very warm welcome to St. Nicholns? where, he said, he was always very pleased to see them.

An excellent tea was provider, and much enjoyed. A learty of thanks was passed ta the Vicar for his kind welcome, and aloo Mr. Edwards for his address.

\section*{THE R 101}

The following touches were among those rung in memory victims of the disaster to the airship.

At Chichester Cathedral, on Sunday, for morning service, Cathedral, wjih flae belis half-muffled, a quarter-peal of Gramisire Triples (1,260 changes) in 52 mins.: T. Doick 1. W. Falconer 2, I. J. Theker (conductor) 3, F. B. Tompkins 4, G. Marshall 5, J. H. Blake 6, W. E. Thicelurst 7, F. Arthur 8 .
At. Wnikton. Nortliants, on Sturday, October \(22 t h\), in 43 mines, with balf-mufflect clappers, a gancter-peal of Gumbsire Doubles (1,260 changes) : G. W. Clark 1, H. Patrick 2, H. O. Mutton 3, R. W. Lawrence 4, B. P. Morris (condactor) 5.

At Eyam, Derbyshire, on Manday, Ociober 6ih, two 720's of Toh Minor with the bells lialf-miffled, gs a tribute to the officers and mimbers of F 101: W. Dane 1, C. Marples 2, J. Barker 3, T. Facer 4, Rev. W. P. Wright (condnctor) \(5, \mathrm{~K}\). Facer 6.
At Wiekpa, Northants, on Saturday, October 11th, with the bells half-muffled, a quarter-pesi of Grandsire Triples from Folts Original: J. A. Green 1, T. Roberts 2, H. Ridgway 3. F. Walton F. Case 5, L. Smith E, A. J. Green (conductor) 7, G. Foddy 8. On Sunday, October 12il, al Christ Church, Macelesfeld, for pevening service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples \((1,260\) changes) in 19 mins.: W. Gayes 1, A. Chalimer 2, F. Rourn 3, A. Y. Rees (first quarter-peal away from treble) 4, w. Stevenson (first quarter-peal ns conductor) 5, J. Tipper 6, J. Worth 7, J. Waumsley 8 .

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.}

IOTTENHAM.-At All Fallows' on Suncsy, October 19Lh, for mproing service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Wripies: W, J. Eilis 1 , F. Corney 2, J. Bird 3, E. D. Lilierwhite 4, W. H. Seabrook S, H. Ellia G, J. Waugh 7, E. A. Full 8.
GODALMING, SURREY-On Sunday evening, Octobet 12th, afier prening service for harvest fastival, 1,260 Grandsime Triples: \(\mathbf{R}\). F. Pamment 1, E. Litheridge 2, C. J. Pugsley 3, F. II. Smith 4, G. Toniett 5, C. Hazeldeu 6, ©. E. Smith (canductor) 7, G. Savage (longest touch) 8. Ringers of \(1,3,4,7\) and 8 belong to local band.
LSEICESTIER-Ou Sunday, October 12th, for harvest festival at St. [arcaret's, 1,259 Grandsire Oaters in 52 mins.: E. Tanser 1, G. Humpireys 2, E. Morris (composer) 3, T. Beat 4, E. G. Hibbins (Cambridge) 5, W. Tanser 6, L. Johnson 7, E. Cattell B, G. S. Marris (conductor) 9 , IT. Morris 10 .
ERDINGTON.-On Sunday, October 12th, at St. Barnabas Parish Church, for eveniug service, on the occasion of the karyest festival, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples ( 1,280 clanges) in 45 mins.: W. J. Meers 1, F. S. Sanders 2, Miss O. M. Sanders 3, G. F. Swann 4, J. Preston 5, J. W. Pemberton (conductor) 6, G. F. Garrison 7, J. E. Pywell 8.
NORTHAMPTON.-At St. Giles' Ghureh, on Sunday, Oetober 12ts, for morning service, a quarier-peal of Bob Royal ( 1,260 changes) in 55 mins. : J. Dove 1, A. Parker 2, T. Law 3, F. Rollins 4, E. Sibley 5, J. C. Dean 6, F. Hoppev 7, J. Housman 8, F. Wilford 9, J. J. Taylor (condzetor) 10 .
EDGBABTON.-On Suttay, October 12th, for morning service at the Parish Clurch, a quarter-peal of Sliedman Triples (1,260 changes) in 42 mins: W. Dowler 1, E. J. Cole (first quarterpeal) 2, J. Atkins 5, W. Mumpord 4, C. E. Feara 5, E. Boylin 6, F. Withers (contuctor) 7, T. Russell 8.
BOCKING-On Sunday, October 12th, at the Parish Churoh, 1,312 Dounle Norwich Court Boh Major: S. Warne 1, Miss E. T. Pettitt 2, Wiften 3. W. G. Melbourne 4, H. T. Reason 5, F. Fly 6, W. H. Hammond 7, L. W. Wifter (conductor) 8.

CfOYDON.-At the Parish Church of St. John-the-Baptist, on Suaday, Ootober 5th, for hamest festival evensong, a quarter-peal Stedman Triples in 48 mins,: E. Acock (first in the method) 1 , W. Clark 2, R. Davis 3, G. H. Humphries 4, J. Rumble, jun., 5, Cawley 6, D. Cooper (eondtretor) 7, H. G. Pratt 8.-A so on nday, September 21st, for evensong, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples in 52 mins.: J, Rumble, seuty.1, T. E. Mitehell (first in the meithad) 2, F. Talbot 3, J. E. Cooper 4, F. (צ. Pratt 5, R. Davies 6, Copper (conductor) 7, J. Rumble, jun., 8 .
RTSFOP'S STOATFORD, HERTS,-At the Parish Chmech, for morning service, on Sunday, October Sth, a quarter-peal of Grandaire Triples (1,260 changes) in 44 mins.: F. Ansell 1, R. Eayden 2, F. Sprigham 3, H. M. White 4, H. Bull 5, W. W. Tucker 6, F. Birn (conductor) 7, W. Wilkinson 8. Also a birthdsy compliment to Mr. P. Springham, steeplekceper.

\section*{HOW CHANGE RINGING CAME TO YATELEY} RINGERS ENTERTATNED.
Recontily the local band of bellringers at Yateley, Hants, were the grasis of Mrs. Stilwoll, of Thriftswood, Yateley, who very kindly entertained them to supper at the White Lion Hotel. After doing justice to the capital courses served up, Mr. S. J. Riddell, president of the bend, proposed the bealth of Mrs. Stilwell, remarking that fm. over fifty years a great interest hed always been taken in bellringing by the Stilweil family, and many kind and useful flings bad becn done by them for the benefit of change riagiag. Ha was sure Mrs. Stifwell would be pieased to know that among the stronk company present ware Mr. W. B. Tree and Mr. J. R. Bunch, who were two of the first in Yateley to take up change ringing, and without whose efforis the act might have been lost to the parish. They Whimenced 42 years ago, under the tuition of the lafe Mr. Heary White, of Basingstoke, whose serwices for six months were genetously defrayed by the late Mr. John Pakenham . Stilwell, who was for many yoars president of the Winchester Diocesan Guild of Ringers, and who also gave three bells to the church. It was very picasing to see in the room four grandchildren of that great supporter of the Guild in its early dsys, together with Mr. H. Oswell from overseas. The benlth of Mrs. Stilwell and family" was received with acclamation and accorded musical honours.

Major J. G. Stifwell responded. He said tifint they were always ponsed to rssist the Yateley band, and, like his grandfather, he consiclered that a good company of ringers was a splendid asset to any chureh and parish. They had in Fateley one of the strongest bands thank the oligstoke district- He felt that, although they bad to the village, the success of the present band was of campanology into president, Mr. S. J. Riddell, who gare a tremendous amount of his tiane in teacling beginners.
The handbells were then prorlucen, and some capital old Englislı nit Scotely melodies were played by the handibell section. dnd Grand-
sive and Stedman werg rurg, the sire and Stedman wera rurg, the whole company tnking part in
furns.

\section*{NOTICES.}

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637 ). -The 293 rd anniversary dinner witl be held at the Bridge House Restaurant, London Bridge, on Saturday, November 8th, at 6.30 p.m. Tickets, 7 5. each, may be obtained until Nov. \(4^{\text {the }}\) from Messrs. I Bullock, C. S. Burden, C. J. Chooet, P. E. Clark, T. Faulikner, E. G. Fenn, T. Groombridge, J. S. Hawkins, R. T. Hibbert, C. H. Horton, A. A. Hughes, H. Langdon, A. R. Macdonald, H. R. Newton, A. B. Peck, E. F. Pike, C. W. Pipe, G. N. Price, W. Prime, C. W. Roberts, W. Roughton, J. W. Rowbotham, W. Rusiton, E. J. Sampson, A. Walker, C. F. Winney or W. T. Cockerill, \(3^{2}\), Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4. Towers open for ringing: Southwark Cathedral 2 to 2.50 , St. Magnus' and St. Andrew's, Holborn, 2.30 to 4.30. St. Lawrence Jewry \(2.4,5\) to \(4 \cdot 30\). Service at St. Michael's, College Hill, at 5 o'clock.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637 )- Meetings for practice will be field at Southwark Cathedral on October 3oth, *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 28 th (nomination night) ; both at \(7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). *Business meeting afterwards. - William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, \(3^{2}\), Edgeley Road, Claphani. S.W. 4.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Alton District.-Quarterly meeting at Ropley, Saturday, October 25 tt. Bells (6) available from 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea in the Coffee Room. - B. C. Taylor, Binsted Vicarage, Alton.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rochdale Brancin. -The annual party will be held at Balderstone on Saturday, Oct. \(25^{\text {th }}\). Belis available frorn \(2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea at 5 p.m., followed by social evening. Tickets, 25 . eacil, obtainable from local secretaries. - William Horan, Branch Sec., 2, Greenhirst Hey, Todmorden.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Rochester District. - The annual district meeting will be held at Rochester Cathedral on Saturday, Oct. 25 th. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service in Cathedral at 4 p.m. Tea at City Cafe at 5 p.m., followed by business meeting. Stanley J. T. Shellock, Hon. Dis. Sec., i6z, Barnsole Road, Gillingham.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury Dis-trict.-By the kind permission of the Rev. E. D. Bowser. the autumn meeting will be held at Upper Deal on Saturday, Oct. \(2^{5}\) th. Bells available 3 p.m. Service. Half fares up to 25. will be paid to members attending this meeting.-Percy W. Smith, Hon. Dis. Sec., Fair View, Littlebourne, Canterbury.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Wellingborough Branch.-An opportunity for further ringing on the newly augmented peal at Irchester will be-offered on Saturday, Oct. 25 th, when a quarterly meeting will be held there. Bells available at 2.30 . Service at \(4 \cdot 30\). Tea and business meeting to follow.-F. Barber, Branch Sec., School House, Gordon Road, Wellingborough.

WARW[CKSHIRE GUILD. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Chilvers Coton (Nuneaton) on Saturday, Oct. \(25^{\text {th }}\) (not 18 thi, as previously arranged). Bells available at 3 o'clock. Service in church to be conducted by the Vicar (Rev. J. A. B. Davies, M.A.) at 4.30. Tea, at 5 o'clock, in Coventry Road School, is. each. It is hoped that there will be a good attencance. -D. E. Lewis, Gen. Hon. Sec., Firholm, King Edward Road, Nuncaton.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Western Division.A meeting will be held at Epping LTpland on Saturday, Oct. \(25^{\text {th. }}\). Bells ready at 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Teat at 5.30 p.m. Business meeting follows. - \(C\). Beeston, 5, King Street, Bishop's Stortford.

GLOLCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIATION. Bristol Branch.-The next meeting of the above will be held at Henbury on Saturday, Oct. \(25^{\text {th. }}\) Bells from 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea afterwards. Will tower secretaries please collect outstanding subscriptions for 1930? Thanir you. All ringers welcome. - Harry Bennett, Branch Honorary Secretary, Highfield, Runswick Road, Brislington.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - E. Berks and S. Bucks Branch. -The next practice has been arranged at Wooburn, on Saturday, Oct. 25 th. Betls (8) available at 3.30 p.m. - A. D. Baker, Cambridge, Wexham, Slough.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northern Branch.The half-yearly meeting will be held at Barton-on-Humber on Saturday, Oct. 25th. Service 3.45. Tea (is. 6d. each) 4. 55. Bells (8) available from II to 9.30 p.m.-F. S. W. Butler, Hon. Sec., 43, Etherington Street, Gainsborough.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Peak District. - The next monthly meeting will be held at Fairfieid (Buxton) on Saturday, Oct. 25th. Church of St. Peter ( 6 bells, tenor 12 cwt.) available afternoon and evening. As this is the first M.C.A. meeting to be held here a good attendance is hoped for and visitors from other areas will be welcome. Tea, Is. each, to all who notify Mr. S. Boundy, 19, Queen's Road, Buxton. There are still a few outstanding subscriptions and a number of reports to be disposed of.-J. E. Lewis Cockey, Leamwood, Dore, Sheffield.

LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Batley to-morrow (Saturday, October 25 th). Usual arrangements.-II. Lofthouse, Hon. Sec., 8, Wortley Road, Armley.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Western Division.- The next meeting will be held at Apsley End on Oct. \(25^{\text {th. }}\). Bells at 3 p.m. There will be a service, tea and meeting. All ringers welcome. - J. Puplett, Aylesbury Road, Tring.

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE SOCIETY.-Thequarterly meeting will be held at Si. Paul's Stalybridge on Sat. October 25 th. Bells ready 3.30 p.m. Meeting 7.-S. Thompson, Hon. Sec., IS. Market St., Ashton-under-Lyne.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern District.-Hitchin, on Saturday, Oct. 25 th. The peal of 8 bells will be available at 3 p.m. until 9 . Tea at \(5 \cdot 30\). Short service 6.30. The last meeting here was a record lor attendance. Break it on Saturday! Main line train service. Buses from all parts with 20 minutes' service. Come early. Everyone welcome. - Don Mears, Hon. Dis. Sec., Oflley, Hitchin.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIAlION.-Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be held at 'lhe Saviour's, Bolton, on Saturday, Oct. 25th. Bells available 3 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m.--Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., zo3, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

BATH AND WEELS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Bath Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at St. Mark's, Bath, on Saturday, Oct. 25 th. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4-30. Tea 5.15, at Eurzes, Southgate Sireet. A good attendance is requested.-T. Grant, Hon. Sec., Swainswick, Bath, Som.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-N. and E. District.-Next meeting at St. Matthew's, Lipper Clapton, on Saturday, Nov. ist. Bells from 3 p.m. Service at 5. Tea, at is. each, at \(5 \cdot 30\). Please advise me if you are coming, three days notice will suffics. Bells at St. Mark's, Dalston, available from 7.30 to 9 p.m.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 21, Vincent Road, E. 4.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Lewisham Dis-trict.-The annual clistrict meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Lewishanf, on Saturday, Nov. ist. Bells available \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service at \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea and business meeting to follow. Tea will be provided, Dut only for those who notify me by Monday, Oct. 27th.-A. G. Hill, Fon. Dis. Sec., 24 , Stanmore Road, Belvedere, Kent.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Southern District. - A meeting will be held at Buckland on Saturday, Nov. ist. Tower open at 3. Service at 5. Tea by invitation of the Rector. Those requiring tea piease notify me not laler than Wednesday, Oct. zgth.-A. J. Bull, Hon, Sec., Jesmond, Queen's Road, Horley.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fylde Branch. - A meeting will be held at Kirkham on Saturday, Nov. ist. Bells ready 3 p.m. Business meeting 6 p.n7. A special invitation to Preston branch ringers is extended. - C . Sharples, Fylde Branch Sec., in8, Dickson Road, Blackpool.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCJATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next neeting witl be heid at Immanuel Church, Oswaldtwistle, on Saturday, Nov. 1st. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m. Everybody welcome.F. Hindle, Hon. Branci Sec., 58, Anvil Street, Blackburn.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION: - Hinckley District.-The next meeting will be held at Higham-on-the-Hill on Saturday, Nov. Ist. Bells available from 3. 30 p.m. and tea provided at 5 p.m. All ringers are cordially invited.-W. A. Cope, Smockington.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Guilsborough Branch. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Long Buckley on Saturday, Nov. 1 st. Bells (5) at \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Those requiring tea please notity me. \(-\mathbb{R}\). Adams, East Haddon, Northants.
NOTTINGHAM SOCIETV OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS (Established 1672 ).-A meeting of the above will be held at Cotgrave on Saturday, Nov. Ist. Tower open 5 p.m. Buses from Millstone Lane. - F. Blood, Hon. Sec.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Hereford Dis-trict-A quarterly meeting of the district will be hedd at Holmer on Saturday, Nov, 1st. Bells (6) availahe 3.30 to 8.30 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Tea 5.45 p.m. Plense notify me not later than Oct. 2gth.-A. Gwynne, Din. Sec., Deanery Cottage, Castle Street, Hereford.

1'ETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN (iLIAD. - Peterborough Branch. - A meeting of the above branch will be held at Glinton on Saturday, Nov. 1st. Bells (6) available 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Those requiring tea please notify me by Tuesday, Oct. 28 th. Very good bus service from Peterborough. - W. I-I. Waitron, Hon. Sec., 137, Scotney Street, Peterborough. BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. Chew Deanery Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be hell at Chew Magma on Saturday, Nov. st. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Divine service at 4.30 p.1m. Tea at 5 o'clock, with business meeting to follow.-Percy G. Yeo, Hon. Local Sec., Long Ashton.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. -The monthly meeting will be held at Potterne on Saturday, Nov. Ist. Bells (6) ready at 3 p.m. Guild ser= vice 4 +. To. Tea 5. Short business meeting follows tea, All ringers welcome.-F. Green, Branch Sec., 53, Avon Road, Devizes.

LIANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ISO-ClATION.-The next meeting will be held at Llanbradach on Saturday, Nov. Est. Bells (8) available. Service at 4.30 . Tea and business meeting to follow. -John W. Jones, Hon. Sec., Cartref, Barrack Road, Newport, Mon.

\section*{MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Derby} District. - The last quarterly meeting will be held at Belper and Duffield on Saturday, Nov. st. The bells of St. Peter's, Belper, will be available from 2.30 p.m. till 5 p.m7., and the bells of St. Alkmund's, Duffield, from 6.30 till \(8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Business meeting in St. Peter's belfry at 5 pom. All ringers welcome. Will all members of the Derby District kindly make a special effort to attend this meeting as there is important business to be discussed? - George Freebrey, Local Hon. Sec., Bi, Roe Street, Derby.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held on Saturday, November mst, at Old Warden. Bells (b) available at 3 pm . Tea at 5. All ringers welcome. A good company is requested, -C. J. Ball, Dis. Sec., 25, Tempsford Road, Sandy.

FFOLK GUILD. -General meeting at Eye on Nov. 8th. Bells available 2 p.m. Tea, 1 s . each, at 4.30 , at Commercial House, Church Street. Please send names to A. J. Berry, Thornham, by Nov. 5th.-H. Drake, Sec., Uifard Rectory.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. -South and West District.A meeting will be held at Acton on Saturday, Nov. Eth, for the purpose of unveiling the peal tablet in memory of the late Mr. Robert Holloway; late ringing master of the Soul and West District. Ringing from 3.30. Service ai 5 pom. All ringing friends welcome. Will try and arrange for tea for those who notify me by Wednesday, Nov. 5 th, first post. --Wm. H. Holler, Hon. Sec., 29 , Duke Road, W.4.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. -Liverpool Branciz. - A meeting will be held at Woolton on Saturday, Nov. Eth. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Service 5.30 p.m. Preacher: The Ven. Archdeacon Sooner. Tea 6. 15 pm. ( 6 d. each), meeting to follow. Names for tea by Tuesday, Nov. 4 th. A good attendance is requested. Claude I. Davies, Branch Sec., Caerleon, Dunbabin Road, Wavertree.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. -Isle of Wight Distidt-A quarterly meeting will be held at Chafe on Saturday, Nov. 8tin. Bells (5) available at 3 p.11. Service \(4.30 \mathrm{p}^{3.171}\). Tea \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., followed by business meeting. All ringers are welcomed. Will those requiring tea kindly notify me on or before Tuesday, Nov, 4 th?-B. J. Snow, Hon. Dis. Sec., 2, Collingwood, Daniel Street, Ryde, I.O.W.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.The Axbridge Deanery, under the auspices of the above association, will, on Saturday, Nov. 15 th, hold their first annual dinner, concert and dance at the Cairo Hotel, near the Marine Lake, Weston-super-Mare. The hall is noted for its spacious ballroom and lounges, which will be available. Speeches will be very limited. The bells of Weston-super-Mare, Uphill, Bleadon and Kewstoke will be available. Bed and breakfast for those desiring to stay can be arranged for Gs. Gd. inclusive. Any friends invited, tickets 3 s. Gd. inclusive, may be obtained from L. G. Tanner, Local Hon. Sec., 51, Locking Road, Weston-super-Mare.

METROPOLITAN POLICE GUILD. -Practice every Wednesday at St. George-the-Martyr, Borough, S.E., at 6.15 p.m. to 9 p.m. Ali ringers welcome. Any police officer attending Police Federation in London during November please write to F. Digby, 4, Crawford Buildinge, Homer Street. Wii, or Inspector Bottrell, 29, Queen's Mansions, North Road, N.7.

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\section*{PEALS OF MINOR.}

We are very glad to see a member of the Methods Committee publicly discouraging peals of [3ain Alinor rung on the lines of a recent one at Ishan?, which was arranged with two singles only. In this form it may be a novelty, but it cannot be chamed as atvancing the standard of peal ringing; indeed, it is just the reverse, and, in our opinion, a retrograde step. It is exactly antio of the developments which, during the controversy on the Methods Committee's report last year, we pointed out would be led up to by admitting into a peal of Minor anything but true and complete \(\boldsymbol{z}^{20}\) 's, or anything but trut and complete 120's in a peal of Doubles. In fact, we quoted an exactly parallel case of Doubles in which, il repetitions are to be admitted before the completion al any extent, \(50 \neq\) Grandsire Doubles with only I wo singles would have to be recogrised as a peal.
It is the logical outcone of what we cafled "tampering with truth, and once you break the rule which requires each 720 (or 120) to be complete, however desirable may be the immediate end in view, you cannot decline to recognise any absurdity which a conductor may think fit to call a peal, so long as cach row occurs not more than seven times in a 5040 of Minor or more than 42 times in a 5040 of Doubles. Mr. Troliope may object to the form of the Isham peal for reasons totally difterent to our own-he does not tell us on what grounds he thinks it is undesirable and therefore to be discouragedbut it is a good thing to find a member of the Methods Committee taking the first opportunity strongly to discourage 'freak' arrangements of this kind.

Nothing in the recognised standards of peal ringing is binding upon anybody, but the tendency in these days ought to be to raise them and not to open the door to the lowering of them. There may be some who would argue that the Isham peal is not retrogressive; but if such atrrangements became accepted in general practice, why should not 5040 of Bob Minor be rang with only two singles, and if the one is to be recognised, why should not the other be? The Exercise has spent more than two and a half centuries in trying to btild up a standard; ringing in these days has reached a stage when peals on the higher levels are 'cheap,' and anything. which may tend to lower the qualification for any performance to be given the dignity of a "peal ' should be sternly rejected. There will probably always be people with strange notions of their own as to what they would call a "peal,' but that does not make it necessary that the Exercise should recognise then, and, if the Exercise refuses recognition, such things will quickly cease to be practised.

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\section*{TEN BELL PEALS.}

SOUTHOVER, LEWES, SUSSEX. THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. On Saturday, 'setobsy 25, 1930, in Thyee Hours and Nineteen Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Jomn-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, SOOT CHANGES।
Tenor 17 cwt I qr. zo lb.
Stanley E. Armstrong Tyeble George W. Stokes ... ... 6
Fredericx N. Smeaton ... 2 Franr Banneti ... ... ... 7
Ernast G. Higgin ... ... 3 |Alfred \}. Turner
Joha S. Goldsmita ... ... 4 Robart J. Dawe... ... ... 9
Hemry Stalbam ... ... 5 Jambs Hari ... ... .... ... Tenor
Composed and Conducted by Jonn S. Goldrmite.
* First peal of Stedman and first on ten bells.

CREWE, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DLOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday. Oetober 25, 1930, in Hhee Hours and Twenty-Eight Minktes, At Chrisi Cherch.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 5120 CHANGES; Tenor so cwt.

Harry Overton
James H. Ridiäg
- Wileiam J. Chestera
...Trebie (Richard T. Holding...
化
Harry f. Holding ... ... 4
Harold Edwards ... ... 5
Composed by A. Knights.
* First touch on ten bells. and Joe Broadley, of Bradford.

\section*{EPSOM, SURREY.}

THE GUILDFORD DIOCFSAN GUILD.
On Saturday, October 25, 1930, in Three Hours and Twenty-Fiva Minutes,
At the Church of St. Martin,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5079 CHANGES: Tenor 16 cwt , in E .
John Hoyle ... ... ... ...Tvehie | Joun H. B. Hesse ... ... 6
John Beams ... ... ... ... 2 Artatr H. Smite ......

Miss Irgne L. Hastie ... 4 Alan R. Pink ... .... ... 9
Grorge F. Marriner ... 5 .William G Newberry ... Temor
Composed by Henry W. Haley. Conducted by H. Langdon.
* First pal of Stedman Caters.

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

LONDON.
THE ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS.
On Saturday, Oetober 11, 1930, 12 7 hrea Howrs and Ten Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Olavy, Hart Street,
A PEAL DF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 508B CHANGES; Tenor IE cwt.
Edwin F. Pike ... ... ...Ticobic| Williah H. Pasmore ... 5
Henry R. Newton ... ... 2 Jamgs Bullock ... ... .... 5
 Harry R. Pasmore .... ... 4 H Herbert Langdon ... ... Tehoy

Composed by J. W. Washbruok. Conducted by H. Langdon.
Rumg with the bells lalf-nuffled during the burial at Cardington, Beds, of those lost in the disaster to the airstrip i 101.

OEDBURY, WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE SOGIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STATFORD. On Saturday, October 78, 1930, in Two Howrs and Ftfly-Tuo Minutes,

\section*{At Christ Chorce,}

A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 EHANGES; Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twhlve-part.
Frank Hadley ... ... ...Treble Herbert E. Boote ... ... 5 Joserf Flayzl. ... \begin{tabular}{llll|ll} 
Albgrt D. Colling.... &... & 3 & Alfred Fallon... &... &... \\
Abrabam Gregnfielo & \(\ldots\) & 4 & William Clifion &... &...\(T\) Temor
\end{tabular} Conducted by A. Fallon.
The tingers of the treble and teaor were proposed mombers of the above saciety in the belfry.

LEDBURY, HEREFORDSHLRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GULD
Oit Saturday, October 18, 1930, in Three Hours and Sixien Minules.
At the Chorce of St. Michari and All. Angels
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Parker's Twelverart.

Tenor 24 cwt.
Herbert Colcomb ... ...Tyeble
Charles Edwards ... ... 2
Wicliam E, Williams ... 3
Ggopfrey W. Taysom ... 4
Denzer Davis Thomas Davis ... ... ... 6 eert E. Horcombe ... 7 Conducted by Charers Edwards.

FRODSHAM, CHESHIEE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GULD.
On Saturday, Oetober 18, 7930, in Two Hours and Fifly-Eight Hinutes, At tere Chorch of St, Lawrence,
A PEAL DF CAMBRIDEE SURPRISE MAJOR, EOEB CHANGEA;

Middletan's.
Norat M. Bibby
Lesier Gray
Robert Sperring
William Bibey

Tenor 12患cwt.


Conducted by John E. Bissy.
LONDON.

THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCEATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Monday, Celober 20, 1930, in Thete Hours and Five Minutes, At the Church of St. Botolph, Bishopsgate
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5184 CHANGES;
Heywood's Variation of Middecton's.
Tenor 20 cwt .
Donald G. Clift
Johs H. Crampion
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\(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 2 \\
\(\ldots\) & & 3
\end{tabular}
......\(\quad 3\) Wilfred Williams ......

Conducted by C. W. Roberts.
Tha ringer of the treble was elected a member of the assaciation
provious to starting the peal.
HORLEY, SURREY
THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
(Sootarrn District.)
On Twesidy, Ocfober 21, 1930. in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minales, At the Church of St. Bahtholomew,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part.
Tenar ir \({ }^{\text {星 }}\) cwt. in F sharp.
- Henry H. Parsons ... ...Treble Robert Siyift ... ... .. 5
†Ernest W. Razzeli ... 2 Frank B. Jeal ... Alfred J. Bull... ... ... 3 Oliver Sipprtis \(\quad . .\). †Willam F. Sladghter ... 4 †Cearles A, Aleworte ...Tenoy Conducted by O. Sippetts.
* First peal on eight. + First peal. Quarterly peal for the Southern District.

DISS, NORFOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Tueshay, Ochober 27, 1930, in Three Hours and Twenty-Four Minutes, At ife Chorch of Si. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL IOF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES;}

Tenor 24 cwt.
Ernest Whiting... ... ...Tyeble|Egbert Borratit ... ... 5 John Sooter ... ..... .4 2 John Sntlling ...
Freverick R. Borrett ... 3 Gzorge Archer.... ... ... 7
NoLan Goldrn ... ... ... 4 Frederick Seager ... ...Titeroy
Composed by Gabriel Lindufz. Conducted by Ernegt Whiting

ROMEORD, ESSEK
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Tresday, Otober 21, 1930, in itwo Honers and Fifty-Six Minures, At the Charch of St. Edward
A PEAL OF SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 GHANEES;

\section*{Tence 15 cwt.}
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Gborge R. Pye ... &.. &... & 2 & Albert W. Coles &.. \\
Chares T. &.. & 6 \\
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\end{tabular}
 Compased by Rev. H. Law James. Conducted by Wicham Pyg.
* First peal of four spliced methofls. This peal contaised 2,914 changes of London, 736 each of Superlative and Cambridge, and 608 of Bristol, Superlativo and Cambridge being rung in alternata collises.

RUSPER, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNEY ASSOCIATION
On Wednestay, October 22, 1930, in Tre How's and Fifly Eight Minutes, at the Chorca of St. Mary Magdafrne,
A PEAL OF CAMERIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, GO5 CHANEES; Middeton's.

Tenor it cwt.
Roberi Britt
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\hline 3 & Nelson Elciott & & \\
\hline 4 & Oliver Sis & & \\
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Conducted by O SippetTs
Grorge Ollivzr

The conductor's 500th peal (200 conducted).
SUNDERLAND, DUREAM
THE DURHAM \& NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On I hursday, Getober 23, 1930, in 7 invea Hours,
At the Cherch of St. Ignatids-the-Martyr,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES: Tenor 13 ewt.
-Frank Ainslegy... ... ...7rebie - Marold B. Ditchbern ... 5
'Ghorge S. Taylor ... ... 2 Thomas H. Reeves... ... 6
David Vincent ... ... 3 Joseph W. Parker ... ... 7
Michael. F. Harrison ... 4 Robert L. Pattigrson ...Tehor Composed and Conducted by Joserh W. Parker.
* First peal in the method. Wilh the exception of Mr. Y?. F. Reeves, of Birmingham, all the band are service ringers at this chtircl.

NUNEATON WARWICKSHINE,
THE WARWIOKQHIRE GUILD.
(The Nonraton Society.)
On Thursday, Oidober 23, 1930, in Two Fowssand Fifip-Six Minutes,
At the Parish Chorchi of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL DF DDLELE MoRwign GOUHT DOE MAsor, 5008 CHANEES; Tenor \(14 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cht}\).
Thomas W. Caapman ...Trebie Arthur Beamish ... ... 5
Abraham Wilkerson ... 2 Whlfred H. J. Hooton ... 6
-Edwin Martin ... ... ... 3 Ernest Stong ... ... ... 7
-Alfred King ... ... ... 4 Hatold D. Argyle ... ... Tanar Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by W. H, J. Hooron.
* First peal in the method. Rung as a farewell to Mr. A. Wilkerson, who is leaving Nuneaton for Weston-super-Hare with best wishes of the Nuneaton Society.

\section*{EAST FAGBOURNJ, BERKS.}

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Satheray, October 25, 1930, in Three Hones and Twalve Minktes,
At the Church of St. Andrew
a PEAL Of dOUBLE MORHIGH COURT BOB MAJOA, SORA CHANEES:
Tenor 22 cwt .
Leonard J. Joycz .... ...Tyeble Francis Taylor ... ... ... 5
Mrs. Albrrt E. Lock ... 2 Pbrcy J. Dyre ... ... ... 6
Albert E. Lock... ... ... 3 Walter F. Jodge ... \(\quad\) +*. 7
Wileiad G. Collett ... 4 Gordon Caddwell ... ...Tenor
Composed by Ernest Morris. Conducted by Walter F. Jodgr.

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THE LANOASBLRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday. October 25, 1930, in Three Hours and Twelve Minutes, Ait tae Cburch of St. Bariholomew,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGEI; Tebor 15 cwt .
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\hline "S. T. Slatrr & & ...Treble & \(\ddagger\) A. V. Wieliam & & & & & \\
\hline 1H. W. Emmett ... & . & ... 2 & F. Kendall & . & & & & \\
\hline tW. E. Rawson ... & - & & J. Hill & ... & & & & \\
\hline IW. H. Kendael & & . 4 & ]. Bracewell & & & & & \\
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\end{tabular}

Composed by Henry Hehbard, Conducted by H. W. Emmbit.
* First peal. + First peal in the method. \(\ddagger\) First peal of Major. Firsi peal of Major as conduclor, and first attempt. all the above are Sunday service ringers at St. Saviour's Church, Bacup.

TIVERTON, DEVON
THE DEVONSHIRE GULD.
On Saturdav, Oetober 25, 1930, in Thyee Hours and Sixteen Minutes,
At tee Church of St. Petrr,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part.
Tenor 26 cwt .
- Joun Bowden Richard Cratir ... ...Irebí atbr william Cocream Frank Viney
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Sidney Ridgrway ... ... 5 \\
Fraderick Chambgrain \\
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\end{tabular} \begin{tabular}{c} 
Friderick Chambgrlain \\
+ Fred Newcombe \\
\hline
\end{tabular} Harry Ware ... ... ...Temar Conducted by F. Newcombe.
"First peal. + First peal with a changing bell. First attempti as cenductor. Rung as a compliment to Mr. Richard Grater, who has completed 50 years as a mamber of the Devon Guild.

BARTEOMLEY, OHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday. Oetober 25, 1930, in Three Hours and Five Minutes, At the Church of Si. Bbrtholine,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Ghoveg' Transposition of Parker's Twhlve-part. Toner \(13 \mathrm{cwb}, 1 \mathrm{gr} .14 \mathrm{lb}\).
- John Timmis
Thomas Hurd Thomas Hord .
Joun H. Parker
John Brassingtom
.Tvedra †Eric B. Allman
. ...

ก… Arther Allman Albert Crawley Albert Astbury \begin{tabular}{ll} 
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Conducted by A. Crawley.
* First peal of Tripies. + First parl of Triples away from the ireble.

GRUNDISBURGH, SUFFOLK. THE SUPFOLE GULLD.
Un Saturàay, Octobsr 25, 7930, in Three Hours axa Tcn Minates, At tye Cherch of St. Mary
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGEB Tenor 10 cwt .
- Frederick J. Chapnell. Treble
James Benneti,jon.
Charles W. Parkbr
\({ }_{3}^{2}\) Grorgr Brnneti Harry R. Ropsr - Cgarles Clarixe \(\begin{array}{lll}\cdots & \cdots & 5 \\ \cdots & \cdots & 6\end{array}\) 4 Charles A. Catchpole ... Temos Composed by Arthur Knigets. Coaducted by George E. Symomds * First pal in the method. Rucge with the bells haff-muffled to tho memory of the late Rev. Albert Edward Flasman, through whom the bells were augmented from six to eighl is 1897. The ringers wisll to thank his son, the Rev. Dr. Harry Flaxman, for his generosity nfter the peal.

BOOKING, ISSEX.
the Essex Assoctation.
On Saturday, Oetober 25, 1930, in Thyee Hours and Fifteen Minutes, At tee Cedrcf of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5184 CHANGES;}

Tenor \(18 \mathrm{cwt}\). ₹ qr. 20 lb . in E .
Albert Wiffen ... ... ...Treble Frzdrrick Ridgweli ... 5
 Grorge Wiffen.. .9 ... 3 Artbur Sadnders... William Kbeble … ... 4 Lewis W. Wiffen... Composed by Rev. H. Law James. Conducted by Wieliam Kreber First peal in the mothod on the bells. Rung to celebrate the wedding of Mr. Jack Keves, of Tiptree, cousin of the conductor, and Miss Vera Martis, of Virley, which took place earlier in the day at itse Parijll Church, Yirley, Essex.

PETERSTONE, WENTLOOG, MON.
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Saturday, October 25, 7930, in Three Hours and Twenty cainutes, At the Cherch of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor \(7 \frac{1}{2}\) ewt.
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\hline Tom Ford & Trebla & Wilelam Hiate... \\
\hline Grorge Popnell & ... ... z & Ernbst Stitch ... ... ... 5 \\
\hline Jobn W. Jones & 3 & Ernast Coombes... \\
\hline Frank J. Balley... & ... 4 & John Prilitas ... ... ...Teno \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

Composed by T. Hopgoon. Conducted by Johe Phillips. Specially rueg as a birthday peal for the conductor's wife. EWELL, SURREY.
THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday. October 25, 1930, in Three Howrs and 7 welve Minutas, At tee Chorch of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5120 CHANGES; Tenor 14 ewt.
- Raymond Overy ... ...Treble William T. Bebson. Charles N. Bordock Grorge Wilson .. \(\quad 2\) ....- .3 Clarence H. Dobile C. Ernist Smita ... ... 4 Alfrid H. Pdlling ... ... Temoy

Composed by Gabribl Lindoff. Conducted by Alpred H. Puleing * First peal in a Surprise method.

BENENDEN, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
(Romney Marsh and District Goild.)
On Saturday, Oetober 25, 1930, in Three Hours and Three Minutes,
At thr Cgurcy of St. Grorge,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Tadrsians' Four-part. Tenor git cwt.
 Conducted by C. W. Player.
* First peal of Stedman. A birthday peal for Mr. Edwards. WESTHOUGHTON, LANGASHIRE. THE LANCASEIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sahuràay, October 25, 1930, in Three Hours,
A: the Chorch of St. Bartholomew,
- PEAL OF EUPERLATIVE 8URPRISE MAJOR. 5024 CHAMEEB Tonor 14 cwt .
Lister Gray ......\(\quad\)...Tyeble Josbph Leaterrbarrow Robsrt Wacl work ... 2 *Ronald Edifards John Wilkinson... \(\qquad\) Thomas Wallerook...

Composed and Conducted Teomas B, Worsley
* First peal of Superlative. First Surprise peal on the bells. A birthray cempliment to I '. Wallbrook. This composition is now reng for the first time.

\section*{WEST WYCOMBLE, BUCRS.}

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
(East Berks \& South Bucks Branch.
On Saturday, October 25, 1930. in Three Hours and Three Minutes,
At ter Cherch of St, Lawrence,

\section*{A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5058 CHANGES;}

Tenor is cwt . in F .


Composed by C. Midderion. Conducted by George Marin.
* Firat Surprise peal on an inside bell. The conductor's 250 th pesl.

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\section*{REDENEALL, NORFOLK.}

THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sułkrday, October 25, 1930, in Three Howrs and Thity-Seven Vinutes,

> At the Ciftce of St. Mary,

A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5184 GHANGES; Tenor 24 cwt . in D .


Composed by C. Lang.
Conducted by F. Borrett.
* First peal.

\section*{CHITPLEHAMPTON, DEVON \\ THE DEVONSHIRE GULLD. \\ (Exeter Branch.)}
0. Saturdav. October 25, 1930, in Thyse Hours and Two Minutes.

At the Chorch of St. Higrytha
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES;
Rev. C. D. P. Davies' No. i. Tenor 17 cwt . in F sharp.
William Howe ... ... ...Treble Gborge Betts ... ... ... 5

 Conducted by E. W. Biffin.
First penl on the bells, which were recently behung by Messrs. J. Taydnr and Co., Lougltborough. The ringers wish to thank the Rev. E. S. Martimore, Reator, for giving permission for the use of the bells, and to Mr. S. Rendle for getting everything ready. The band represent eight different towers in the Guild.

\section*{CONGRIESBURY, SOMERSET}

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Satheday, Ottober 25. 1930, in Three Hours and Sixteen Minutes,
At the Churgh of St. Anjrew,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Hollis' Irregalar Five-part, No. i. Tenor 38 cwt. in C. -Ednard Thatcher ... ...Treble Arthor E. Standen ... , Frask Fisher ... ... ... 2 Charles R. Lilley ... ... 6


\section*{Conducted by Charles R. Lilley.}

Firt peal. First peal of Triples by the local unnd, assisted by L. (i. Tanner, of Weston. First peal of Graudsire Triples on this magrilicent riug.

PENKRIDGE, STAFFORDSHIRE
THE SOGIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.
On Saturlay, October 25, 1930, in Three Hours and Five Manutes, At the Gherch of St. Michafl and All Angels,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE THIPLES, g040 CHANGES; Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twilve-part. Tenor 16 cwt . qr . 2I lb.
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|}
\hline James Shaw .... ... & ...Treble & Hersert E. Booth & \\
\hline & & Abrabam Grbenfield & \\
\hline W & & H & \\
\hline & & & \\
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\end{tabular}

Conducted by A. Greenfired.
* First peal of Grandsire Triples away from tho tenor. Rung as a rompliment to Mr. and Mrs. A. Greenfield an the oceasion of the iwenty-fourth anniversary of their wedding.

\section*{SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.}

OFFENHAM, WORCESTTERSHIRE. THE WORCESTERSHLRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. On Suturday. Ostober 18, 19.30, in Two Hours and Forty. Siz Hinutes, At the Cherch of SS. Mary and Milejrgh,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES:}

Eieing 720 cach of London and Cambridge Surpriso, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, Doable Oxford, Double Bub und St. Clemeul's. Tenor 12 cwt.
Jobn C. Perkine... ... ...TYeble Fred Hawkre ... ... ... \(4^{4}\) Willeam Ranford ... ... \(\quad\) e Cyril Tansell ... ... ... 5 Sidnay T. Holt... ... ... 3 Charles Camm ... ... ...Tehor Conducted by Sidney T. Holz.

SPRATTON NORTHANTS
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCRSAN GURD.
(Northampton Branch.)
On Saturday, October 18, 1930, in Three Howrs, At ire Parlis Chorch,
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Consisting of 30 six-scores of Girandise and 12 six-seores of Plain Bob.
-Ernast S. Tebbitt ... ...Tyeble | Frank Rollings... ... ... 3 Arthor Robingon ... ... 2 Thomas Law Tom Thbeett ... ... ...Tenar Conduced by Тom Tebboxt.
* First peal and first attempt. First peal on the bells. These hells have recentiy been relung by Messrs. Taylor and Co, of Loughborough.

SANDRIDGE, HERTS.
THE HERTFORD GOUNTY ASSOCIATION.
Dn Satirday, October 18. 1930, in Two Hours aud Forth-Sewan Minutes, At tre Cherch of St. Leonard,
A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES: Being three 720's of Oxford and four 720's of Kent, eacit called differently.


* First peat in the metiod. First peal in the method on the belis. THE CHART, LIMPSFIELD. tHE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
(Southern Diftrict.)
On Saturday, Cetober 18, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Fonr Minutes,
At the Parish Canrch,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINDR, EO40 CHANGES:}

Being 720 of Woodhine Treble Bobs, lwo each of Oxfnrel and Kent Treble Bob, and two of Plain Boh. Tenor 10 0 cwt. in (G.
*Alfred T. Bole ..* ...Tyebi- \(\mid\) James W. Knight, jon. ... 4
William G. Paternoster 2 Leonard A. Tidy ... ... 5 Cbarles W. Clince ... 3 Walter Claydon ... ...Temor Conducted by Walter Claydon.
* 100th peal for the Surrey Absocintion. First peal of Minor as conductor.

ASEBOCKING, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLE GUILD.
On Sunảar, Oflober 19, 1930, in T two Hours and Thirty-Eight Minutes,
At the Church of Ale Saints,
- PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR, bIqO CHANGES; Tenor 12 cut.
- William J. Buyton... ...Tyebl George Benneit ... ... 4

Grorgr Pryke ... .... ... 2 zeglie C. Wightman ... 5
†james Beynett, jen. ... 3 Leslir G. Brett... ... ...Temay Conducted by Lesliz G. Brettr.
* First peal of Minor. + First peal of Surpriee Minor. A. Pryke's 100th peal for the above Guild. First peal of Minor as conductor.

CAXTON, GAMBRIDGESHIRE.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
(Over Socirty.)
Or Sunday, Oftober 19, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Two Minutes,
At teg Churce of St. Andryw.

\section*{A PEAE DF NDRWICH GGRPRISE MINDR, gO40 GHAHGES;}

\section*{Thener 10 cwt (approx.)}
 Conducted by Frank Warriniton.
* First peal in the method. Rung for the laypost featival by invitation.

\section*{PROGRESS AT NETTLEBED}

On a renent Wednesday evening a wisit was paid to the village of Netillehen, Oxon, hy the Master of the Guild (Rev. C. W. O. Tenkyn) and Mr. R. T. Hithbert. Gyeat progress has been made in this tower since Mr. J. Smith weut there to reside. Grandsire Doubles were rung by geveral resident ringers, and a 720 Rob Minor by R. T. Hibbert 1, H. Hope 2, T. Cobh 3, Rev. C. W. O. Ienkyn 4, S. Smith 5. J. Smith (conductor) 6. Tirst attempt for 720 by ringers of 2, 3 and 5. Mr. J. Smith lias yeason to be proud of his yourgsters.

TERANDESTON, SUFFOLK THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Monday. October 20, 1930, in Two Hoursand Thirty-Eight Minwtos,
At the Cagrch of St. Margaret or Antioch.
A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANGEE;
Comprising seven different extents, one of Double Court and two each of Kent Treble Bob, Oxford Treble Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor 10 cwt . in \(G\).
William Borrows ... ...Tyeble David Wheting ... ... ... 44 Pbfcy L. Johnson ... ... 2 Ebic G. Bennett ... ... 5 Alphres J. Berry .... ... 3 | Nolan Golden ... ... ...Tenot Conducted by Nolan Golden.

\section*{BARLEY, HERTS}

THE HERTTORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Tuesday, October 2f, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Minutes,

\section*{Ax tre Churgh of St. Margaret,}

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 5O4B CHANGE}

Eieing twa 720's exch of Woodbine, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob. und one 720 of Oxford Bob, each 720 called differently. Tenor 8 cw . Alebrt Howard ... ...Tyeble Walter Mansfield ... ... 4
 -Grabam Pratt ... ... ... 3 Robert Howaad... ... ...temor

Conducted by Robert Howard
* First peal, and elected member of the Ferts Association in the lower at the time of the peal.

\section*{ROWBERROW, BOXERSET}

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Wedmesday, Oflober 22, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Three Minutes,
At the Church of St. Micenel.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Eeing 42 six-scores with ten different callings. Tenor 7 cwt. in \(B\) Jobn Hoose ... ... ... .... Treble Ernest Tossell ... ....
 Conducted by Crarles R. Lilezy.
* First peal end first attempt. First peal on these bells. Arrarged and rung as a birthdny compliment to Mr. Harald Blacker

\section*{TIBENHAM, NORTOLK.}

TFE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASEOCIATION
On Thursdav. Octobst 23, 1930, in Thyee Howts and Fiftert Minutes,
At the Church of All Sainte,

\section*{A PEAL OF HINOR, 5OsE CHANGES।}

Comprising seven different extenis, two anch of Kent Treble Bob and Oxford Treble Bob, and threa of Plain Bob. Tenor 80 ewt in E. Alsert Brown Alpheds J. Berry ... ...Trebla Nolan Golden Jobn Snelling.
... ... 4 Eric G. Bennett .... .... 3 Frederick Senger .... ..... Conducted by Nolan Gorden.
First peal for 16 years on these bells, the finest six in the county. WINFARTHING, NORFOLK.
THE NORWICE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Friday, Delober 24, 1930, in T wo Hows and Fifty Mintites, At ine Chorch of St. Mary.

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 GHANGES;}

Consisting of seven aifferent extents, one each of Kent Treble Bob, Oxford T'reble Bob, Double Oxford, Dauble Court, Plain Bob, and two of St. Clement's.

Tenor 9 cwt. 4 lb . in \(G\). Harold T. Barbam

...Tyeble Nolan Gozden
 Conductet by Nolan Golden. NORTH LOPHAM, NORFOLK
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ABSOCIATION
On Salurday, October 25, 1930, in Two Howrs and Twenty-Two Minules, At the Chorch of St. Nicholas,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB BINOR, 5040 GHANEES;}

Comprising seven different extents. Tenor 10 cwt 2 q . in \(\mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{F}}\) sharp. Alpafede J. Berry ... ... Tvebla Stanley A. Holman ... ... 4 Albert G. Harrison... ... 2 Eric G. Bennbti ... ... 5 Percy L. Johnson ... ... 3 Nolan Golven ... ... .... Tmot Conducted by Nozan Goldin.
This is the shortest time in whith a true 5,040 Lus been completed an six tower belle for the above associatian.

SHARESHILL, STATFORDSHIRE
THE SOCIETY FOR THE AROADEACONRY OF BTAFFORD On Saturday. October 25, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Fowy Minules, At the Cherce of SS. Loke Mnd Mary-tae-Virgis, A PEAL DF BOB MINOR, 50\&0 CHANGESI

Seven different 720's.
Edward F. Mitchell
...Treble Christopaer Wallatek ... a
 Conducted by John Perry.
First peal of Bob Minor by all except the ringer of the secand, and with the exception of the ringer of the fifth all luve rusg a peal on \(6,8,10\) and 12 bells in the method. First of Minor on the hells also a birthday compliment to the ringer of the trebie.

PATRINGTON, YORKS.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION,
On Saturday, Obsober 25, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifly-Seven Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Patrick,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Seven extents. Tenor \(10 \downarrow \mathrm{cwt}\).
Stanley Wear ... ... ...Tyehie J. Madrice Dixon
Cecir W Hombinson -.
Jehn M. Pickering ... ... 3 Leovard Rodmell ... ... Conducted by Leronard Rodmely.

UPTON BISHOP, ETREFORDSHIRE. HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Satarday. Oclober 25, 1930, in Two Fours and Forty-Tiret Minates
At the Chupgh of St. John-tere-Baptist
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANRES
Being 42 six-scores, ton diferent enlings.
Tenor 10 ent.
Alfrrd Norkan ... ...Treble Henty E Cox
John J. Webe ... ... ... 2 Williah Poston... Conducted by W. Posion.
* First peal. The ringers of treble, 3 rd and tenor belong to the local band. The first peal on the bells in which fo local nati laas taken part for 25 jears.

\section*{handbell peals.}

CRETINGHAM, SUFPOLK. TEE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Sunday, Octobey 19.1930, in Two Hours and Thivly-Four Minut At ter Residence of Mr. G. Wightman,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5O5B CHANGES;}
-Walter W. Miller... ... s-2 \(\quad\) Ggorge Wightman ..
Wilctar W ictiman - 3-4 litor
Composed by F. Bennett. Conducted by G. Wightman
* First peal of Major on handbelle. + First peal. Firsi peal on haudbells rung in the parish.

STOCKPOR'C.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thursday, Oetober 23,1930. in Two Hours and Thirty-Tuo Minates. At 33, Greek Strert.
A PEAL OF BOB ROYAL. 5040 CHANGES; Tenor size 18 in \(G\).
\begin{tabular}{llll|llll} 
Hargld jackson ... &... & \(\ldots\) & I-z & Frederick Page &... &... \\
Allen F. Balley... &... &.. & \(3-4\) & Peter Laflin &... &...
\end{tabular}
ERNHST BrNant
... 9-Io
Composed by A. Knights.
Conducted by A. F, Bailey
* First peal of Bob Rogal.

\section*{FIRSTS:}

At Barton-le-Cley, Beafordshire, on Thursday, October 9th, for the harvest festival evensong, 720 lioh Minor in 26 mins.: H. Man 1. Res. T. H. Dixon 2, E. R. Brown 3, A. Gutteridge 4, R. Foddy 5, R. Kendall (eonductor) 6 . First 720 by the ringers of \(1,2,3\) and 4 , and lirst by a local band on the bells.- On Sundey, Octoher 12th, for festival evensong, 720 Boh Minor: H. R. G. Mann \(1_{1}\) H. Munu 2, R. Foddy 3, A. Gulteridge 4, K. Roberts 5, R Kendall (condtuctory 6. First 720 of Minor by the ringerg of treble and 5th, and first wilh a bob belf by the Znc.

\section*{LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.}

SUCOESSFUL MEETING OF THE NORTHERN BRANCH. In delightful weather, apart from heing cold, the half-yerrly neeting of the Northeru Brauch af Barton-on-Humber, on Satur alay, October 25th, was one of the most enjoyable meetings in the anorls of the distict. Among the towerg reprosented were Bigby 33u'ton-on-Stather, Elshem, Gainsborough, Goxhill, Grinsby (St. Andrew's), Lincoln (Cathedral), Seotter, Seanfhorpe, ThornLon Curtis Ulecby, Upton and Willingham, in addition to the lonal company. There were also probent Mr. and Mrs. R. Richandson (Surfeet) and M". Howell (Holy Trinity Cburch), Hult.
The anciont tower of tho church, dedicafed to St. Peter, eontains a swed-toned ring of eight bells, whieh wero kept going in the standard methods and Double Norwich during the aftermoon and evening.

At the request of the Vicar, the Rev. J. H. Park (Thornton Curtis) conducted the service and gave a most eloguent address to the large number present. Subsequenty fifty members and friends Fartook of an excellent fea the Assembly Roous, after which the Yiear (Rev. W. E. Farah) exlended a hearty welconse to all, sud in liss interesting speed, referved to Harrison's Bell Foundry, which was at Berton some years ago.
Mr. F. F. Lialey (Norlheth Branch president) took the chair at the business neecting, and was supported by the Yicar, Rev. J. F Park and Rev. H. T. Parry, Bigby (Grimsby District president), and members of the committee.
Apologies for absence were smounced from Canon Hicks, Messing ham, Mr. J. A. Freeman, Lincoln (Northorn Branch Riuging Master) and Rev. H. Law James, Surfleet (Guild Ringing Master).
Ginsbornugl was agreed upon as the place for the next halfvearly meeting, the arrangements being left in the hands of the general secretary and local members of the committee.
Speches of interest were made by Mr. Linley, Tev H. T. Parry and Rev. J. H. Park.
A comprebensive wote of thanks was passed to the Vicar for the l.5e of the bells, the Rew. J. H. Park for bis very helpfol address, the arganist, the caterers and wailwesses, nud, last bui not least, to Mr. A. W. Hoodless for the excellent arvangements he had made, and all others wha had helped towards making the proceedings such a success. This having been duly responded to by the Vicar and Mr. Eoodess, the basiness meeting concluded, after which further ring ing on liandbells and tower bells helped to bring lo a finish'ra perfect dlay.

\section*{BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION}

\section*{GIASIMONRT:RY DEANERY BRANCH.}

The quarterly mecting of the Glastminury Diranery Hranell was held at Ditader on Suiurday, when the towers repiesented were Glasionbury, Weils, Meare, Croscombe, Dinder, West Pennard, Doulting, Shepton Nallet, and Leigh-on-Mendip. Ringing conmencer at 3 p.m., and, Inter, service was conducted by the Rector (the Rev. M. Y. MeLcun). Tea was served in the Village Hul, and wats generbusly given by Mr. A. F. Somerville.
At the business mecting, which followeri, the Master of the assoeiation, the Rev. E. S. C. Louk (West Pennilld) whs voted to the chair, and was sapmorted by tho branch secretary, Mr. F. D Rickards (Welts) and the Ringing Master of the branch, Mr. IF. J. Trim (Glastouhury).
It was deeited to hold the annual meeting of tho branch at Glestanbury in January.
Hearty votes of thanks wore accorded to Mr. Sumerwilla and the ladies who prepared the tea; 10 the Rev. and Mrs. McLannt to the organist and blower; and to the local ringers. Further ringing was then indulged in, Louches of Grandsire and Stedman Doubles and Bob Minot being rung on the hells, a very onjoyathe mepling terminating abont \(7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\).

\section*{LAVENHAM RINGER'S WEDDING.}

On Salurday, October 18th, the marriage took place af Si. Jawrouce's Church, Litile Waidiugfeld, of Mi. F. A. Poulsan (Lavert lam) and Miss M. H. Martin \{Litile Wakingfield). The ceromony and reception were of a quot nalure by reçuest, lence no "wadding bells.'

The bride was given away by her sister, and the bridegronm's brather, Mr. L. Poulson, anolher ringer, acted as best rians. The bride's brolleer is also a ringer.
Tlic happy" pair afterwards travellad to Cambaidge, where the boneymoon was spent, and have now taken up residence at Newtan, Sultalk.

The Lavenham 'bachelors Jund' regrel losing their deputy conductor, but they ean still "muster " cnongln for the octave, whereas the " Tenedicts " lave to rely upon their three non-resident members.
Me. T. A. Poulson is one of the trio of well-known ringing brotherg of Laventham, Suffolk, all of whom have left the 'simgle" ranks fiuring the last eighteen montlos.

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Pictures should, for preference, be photographic postcards, and, where there is any choice, the tower should be a feature.

Obviously, of course, all the pictures cannot be published at once, the object of getting a collection being that the photographs may be ready at hand for use when fitting opportunity occurs.

Will each tower secretary be good enough to send a photograph of his own tower? It should be forwarded in an envelope for protection, and addressed to The Editor, 'The Ringing World,' Woking, Surrey, and the sender should enclose his name and address.

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

The first poal on the hells at Bupkfast Abbey, Devon, was rung on Snturday, when a peal of Stedman Cinques was scored by a band of visitors from London and clsewhere, with Mr. Willian Pye at conducter.
Owing to the towow boing unsafe, ringing at Shopton Mallet, Gomerset, has been suspenved until further notice.
The forst peal of Grandsire Triples by the local hand on the fine ring at Congresbury wis rung last Shturdny, the only outside luet being from Mr. L. G. Tanuer, of Westan-super-Mare. It is 2l years siner the local men vang a pera of Doubles, at the time line bells were a leavy ring of six. "lise adrent of My: G, R. Lilley and his son to Congreshury lias stirred things up in this Somerset village.
For some years the bells at Tihenlitm, Norfolk, Have been promounced by visiting ringers as umringable, but last Thursday a peat whs rung on them. They fue saicl to be the finest ring of six in the countr. Wre hope this peal will not delay any necessary overhat of the bells. The whole village appeared to take an interest in the pest and the Vionr, who was particularly pleased at the performance showed his appreciation in "liquid frishion' at its conclusion.

A corvespondent inquires what a friend of his has beem training ons at Duffield to ring the treble and tenor to a quarter-peal of Gramdsiro Triples?
fhe bells of St. Paul's Gathedral were opened on Novenber Ist, 1878.

To-morrow is the I50th anniversary of the opening of a ring of eight bells ai Waldron, Sussex. A penl of five bells was put in the towel by Richard Pholps in 1732. A treble was added in 1773 by Thamas fanaway, and the actave completed by Wra. Mears in 1780.
The first 'mame' pal was rang on November 3rd, 1796, when eleven Williams, members of the Rowal Cumberland Youlhs, rang a peal of Grandsire Caters at St. Martin's-in-the-Fields.
The first peal of Superlative Surprise Major was rung at Huddersfield on November 5th, 1821.

\section*{WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.}

\section*{LACE OF INSTRUCTURS.}

The quarterly mecting of the Alton District, held at Ropley on October 251 h , was well atiended, representatives being present from Bishop's Sution, Blackinoor', Farnborough, Norlh Stonelam, Overton, Petersficld and Winchester, and some usaful work was done on the bells.
At the meeting following the tea, at which llac party aumbered 31, an interesting feature wes the decision of the Ropley band to rejoin the Gaild.
Mr. Wilfrid Audrews spoke of the difforalty of finding instructors in country distriets, amd urged the younger members lo work hadd to maka themselyes efficiont in order to meet this diffieulty. He very kindy consonted to instruct the Roplay band limself.
Tha Master referred to the hon, auditor's hereavement in the death of Mrs. Griffin, and a vole of condolenco was passed.
A voie of thenks, proposed Ly Mr. Read, was also passed to Mr. Anan Pink fol lifis serviess to the district, especially in the Potersfield neighbourhood.

\section*{ST. PETER MANCROFT, NORWICH}

\section*{500th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED}

A Lhanksgiving festival has been held at St. Peter Mancroft;, Norwich, on the accasion of the celebration of the amiversary of the church. The Bishop of Now wich preached the sermon at the morning service and also dedieated a beatufully figured and gilded veredos, a cross, the gift of Mrs. Barnard, and a pair of candlesticks, the gift of Mr. and Whs. Weatio, members of the congregation, in memory of relatives who were Cormer worshippers at the church. Tthe Lord Mayor and Colporation attended in state, being received by the Vicar, the Rev. Hugh McMullan, and the choir at the great west door, and the procession eniered while the hymn, "We love the place, O Lord,' was being sung. At the rear of the procession was the Bishop of Norwich, preceded by the churchwardens and the Rev F. W. Baggallay (son of a former Vicar of the parish).

In his semon, preached upon a text from the \({ }^{1}\) jalms, ' 0 come, let us worship, the Bishop offered hearty congratulations and encouragoment to those who were working in and for the Churel of St. Peter Mancroft. "We have loug learnt," he continued, to jdentify

As early as the fifteenth century St. Peter Mancroft land a ving of five hells, fud they were mate juts six by tha addition of a trehn in 1602. The ingramatation to eight took plact ini 1672 , athe "in 1736 this ring was made a peal of ten by an addition ul (wa bells subsctibed for by cientlemen in ge parish.' In the following year, there was rung a peal of Cirandsire Cuters, "which for excelency of its ringing, Harmonions changes nod ve numbor of thou, was octainly superior to anything of its kim? ever done in the warld: and to remove all doubt of the tuth of the porformane soveral ingenous Ringers were abroad the whole time with proper rules te provo the certaind 3 of ye same. Chins was this greal poal perfecty compleated to the entive satisfaction, suprise, und amazement of thonsands of hearers in the space of 8 hours 15 minutes. ghe mumber of changes wera 12,600 rung by 9 men belonging to the sterplithe tenar singly hy in young rimger for 8,000 , then a gepond mater Ler to the end of the peal. Tlie persons' aames athd the bollo bluy rung were gs follows: Tho. Mehehior ireble, Wian. Pethingall 2, Jolin Gardiner 3, Tha. 33areti 4, Robert Crane 5, wm. Porier E, Tho. Blolield 7, Edwd. Cliane 8, Christ. Booty 9, James Jevom ama Rubl. Liddamon tenor:


\section*{THE CHURCH OF ST, PETER MANCROFT, NORWICH.}
it with generous thought and gifts. Thught by its late incumbent (Canon Meyrick), who made a fine appeal in Norwich, through the many years of his ministry and hy his predecessors here, this parish aud collregation have taken broad views of the call of the Church Now I rejoice to find that the good work is still going forward, and that your now inctumbent is making his own contributions dowards the fulfer development of Clurch life and Church influence th the parish.

Al evansong, the service was also very impressive, the orgau and choir heing augmented by a number of string and brass instruments, and the sermon was preached by the Rer. W. W. Baggalay. Before civonsomg a quarter-peal of Stedman Caters 11,287 changea) was rturg ins 55 ninutes by the following members of the St. Peter Mancroft Guila: Miss M. Robertson 1, Niss A. Cushing 2, Miss H. Bill 3 , II, J. Boxrelt 4, B. J. Honchin 5, W. E. Bason (conductor) E, F. H. Kuighta \(\mathbf{7}_{1}\) G. Mayers 8, G. Bailey 9, F. W, Curtís 10.
St. Peter Mancroft lias been famous in ringing history. Here the fint peal on record was rumg (Bols Triples) in the year 1715 . The frst poal of Grandsive followed in 1718 , and the dirst peal of Stedman Triples in 1731. For these three performanees alone St. Peter Mancroft holds an important piaen in ringing, but many other famons peals have been rung there.

In 1775 it was decided to replace the old peal with n new ring of twelve, with a fenor of 4 I cwt, and these were cast by Pudt and Chapman, of Whitechepel. "The now peal af twelve bells was opened an Wednesday, dume 21st, 1775. On that day a Te Deturn and Jubilate was performed in fire Churth with a chorus from the Messiah. The Coronation Anthern was also performed by a bend of about kinirty gentlemen to a genteel and mumerous tudlence. Atter this the bells were opened by the ringers, madt to the admination ot the listemers and admirers of music and rinting. It was al jirst npperencied that the note of the tenor was not deep enough to cover the peal with elignity; but bat anjestie and complacers giving sound seon prociaimed her superiorlty, fad the execution of the whole has refleted honour on the founters, anil on the gentlomen who that these fitmonious bells.
The old tenor, inscribed, "To the King, Queen aml ten childyen this harmonious pand of twelve bells is dediented, was eracked in 1814, and was recast at a weight of about 41 cwh , and, Lypical of tilu spirit, referucta tan lay the Bishop in his sermon, in 1809 a llat sisth bell was atided to make a middle eight, нлd this bears a Lation inscription which may be literally translated: 'I an called Gahriel. The Grild of Rthors of this Clutheln with the good will attd rifts of many have me mude, 1909

\section*{BOB MAJOR COURSING ORDER.}

\section*{AN ARTICLF FOR YOUNG CONDUCTORS}

\section*{HY J SEGAIt JUN}

No conductor likes to say after throe hours' ringing, "This shoutd he sll." He wili alwayg tuy to find a few places in the composition where the ann check tho progross of the ringing and eall 'Stand, something is wrong. Jasper Snowdon deati very fully with the impurlance of this in 'Thonosight' and it his 'Treatise on Treble Rob, where he states that the ablest class of conductars comprises those who know the posilions of the bolls throughout the peal.
So far as Plan Bobs concerned, it is quite easy to know the condring order througliont the touch or peal, ant to worte out mentally tho cffect of a hob before calling it. I am nesumine that the tellors are not parted, ant that the conductor is ringing an obwervation hell. In the plain enurse the bells come lo load in this order, 8.7.5.3.2.4.6. It is sufficient to remember the working bells, 53246. A bob alters the work of three bells, which will he met consecutively. A bob will rearrange but not separate the bells whose woslk is aliered by the eail. A hoh at the first lead (i,e., Wi) catuses (532)46 to hecome (325)46. The first of the three has hacome the lasl of the throe figures in brackels. 336 changes of Bob Major with calls at w could be writen:-

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532 & 46 \\
\hline 325 & 46 \\
253 & 46 \\
532 & 46
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If you take the first opportunty of calling this touch you will find the eoursimg orders given ate corred. There are two mote ways of putiong three figtares in brackets- \(5(324) 6,53(246)\)-and there are two more places in a course where a bob can be called. It wottld he very convenient to find a bob at Middle had rearranged the middle thvee ( 324 ), and a boh at lasi lard lad rearranged the lase three (246). Jnfortunately, ilis is not so. Another visit to the towor will slow:-


It will the notion in all three ease w. M.F., a boh causes the same rems ramement. I previnusily mentioned that the firsl (of the thee bells affected) hecames the last, and ihis applies at M. and H., just sis it did at W. Thoge who would like a little practice on paper be fore altempling the mental transposition in the belfry will nest be wasting their time. This sysiem enn be applied to composition, and a false touch ean easily be deteved.
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& \frac{23456}{45236} \\
& \frac{62534}{52436}
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The coursing orders
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\hline 32546 & 32546 & 35426 \\
\hline 35426 & 35264 & 32654 \\
\hline 32654 & 32576 & 32546 \\
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and the falsences af M. is exposed. When ringing Major only, there is one other place where a call is somelimes made, i.e., 'Refore, 'This has a simple, but raiher' different, rffect: 5324 becomes 65324. Auyone thing this system of proving compositions should be careful raf bobs "Before." Oilime enlls produce a new order instean of the old. Hobs Defore ptoduce a mew order in addition to the ald.

Some may find bohs at M. the nasiest, so \(I\) conelude with it quarterpeal in skelelon form widh simple calling and easy coursing atders:B.
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65324
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M.

\section*{H3.}
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65432 & \\
65324 & 63254 \\
635412 & \\
63425 & \\
63254 & 62534 \\
62345 & \\
36342 & \\
56423 & 54263 \\
54432 & \\
54326 & 53246
\end{tabular}

LITMLEHAB, EXMODTH-OU Wednesdey, Sentemhor 101h, in (ubirler-pesi of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes): Rrw. E. S. Powell 1. John Arbury 2, Rev. C. C. Cos (conduclor) 3, William Howe 4, iohn Flint 5. Oliver Gatter (first nuarter-peal) ©, d. Armiger Trollope 7, Mrs. E. S. Powell 8.

\section*{DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{MISSIONARY' EXPTDTITON TO BARNARD CASTLE}

Efforts to create an intereat in change ringing are being made a Barmard Castle, Co. Durham. A meeting of the Southera District of the Durlanm anki Neweastle Diocesan Association was held thare on Octoher 18th, when the members met the local ringers at tea, kindly provided by Mrs. Bircham. After ritgitg on the Parish Chatch hells, the compnny, numbering 24 , met in the Mission Room tinder the chatmanship of the Vicar (Rey. H. W. H. Bircham). The visitors induded MEssrs. T. Titt (secretary), G. Park, Roland Park, Normam Park (vice-president), Lawes, Porter and W, Oliver, of Holy Trinity Darlington: Messrs. Venus and Clarke, St, Cuthhert's, Darlinglon Messys. J. W. Shipp and H. Shipp, Staindrop; Mr. Hall, Hnighing ton; and Mr. Burnett, Kirkby Stephen. Local ringers prosent in chuded Messrs. Tom Ghati, (captain), Robert Blenkinsopp, W. Gheese brough, A. Stoddart, F. W. Willis, and T. W. Harwond, of the Parish Church belfuy. The Rev. G. K. Spiller (etratol, and Mr. F. R. Battensby (lay reader) were also among the guests.

After the repast, the Ficar, in offering a heatity welcome to the guesfs, referred to the importance of the bellungers as part of the Church organisation, but regrefted that in many cases ringers nppeared to be outside the general band of churehworkers, although Their work came within the same aategory as Sunday School toachers district visitors, churchwardens, sidesmen, and so ont. He wanted the rimeds to rogard themselveg as pard of the Chareh organisation and foel that their services were valued. Since an enthusiastic hand of chanee ringers had come to the town he had taiten the opoorthatis of offering them welcome. They were protul of the peal of bells at Bamard Castle Church, and they were proud to have people from in distance to ring them. The lacal elergy desired to recognise the ringers more that they had done in the past. There wete ringers who, although they called people to chutch, did not go in themselves. Hn mbmitted affectionately that they who rang the invitations to कhtiel penole to gather for worship should go inte Ged's House thenselves. His friends from a rifstanec had shown hing it litale book an change ringing, and if the lonal ringers would accept coptes from him he would be pleased to provide them. If locel bellringers cared to go in for change ringing members of the association would be ploased to come over mome Saturday afternoons to give them instruction There were no handiells in ise at Barnard Gastle at present, bul if there was a possibility of them heing used they would he provider There was need for nrogress in everything, and he wotht like to geo progress made in bellringing.

Mr. Norman Park promised that the association would do
conld to nssist lonal rinpers in change ringing. If handbells were pro wided, they would be nleased to come over some Saturday afternom

Four ringers from Folv Trinity, Oarlington, rang touches of Stect man Triples ou the handhells, ankl then Mr. Noman Park exptessed the thanks of the emmpany to the Viear and Mrs. Bircasm for their hospitality and kindly welenme.
Mrs. Bircham, acknowledging the vate of thanks, said how pleased the Vical and she had heen to have the vingers with them. She was snry there were no change ringerg or handbells in Barmand Castle. She hoped that soon there would be change ringing in the town

\section*{DEVON 'CALL CHANGE' RINGERS KEEN}

On I'luusday of last week 170 ringers of the Tavistock Deanery assembled for a festival at Bere Fervers. They came from 16 parishes. including Lewtrenclard, Buckland, Walkhampton, 'I'merton, Milton Abbot, Tavistock, and Bere Fervers.
The ringers wisited the towers in the various parishes they pasget through, and ringing began at Bere Ferrers at 2 p.m. and continued until eight o'clock.

A service was held, when the Rector and Rural Dean welcomed the visitors. He was assisted by Roy. W. Moore (Kelly), who is the in defatigable hon. secyetary of the Deanery Guik, as well as being president of the South Devon Branch of the Devon Guild. The Yicar of Eggbuckland (Rer. J. C. L. Jolinslane) was the preacher.
Tea was propided, the catering being carried out by the wives of the Bere Ferrers ringers, under the supervision of Mrs. Collom
Most, if not all, of those present were round and anll change ringers, and it says something for the keemess of these Devon men when they will assemble in such numbers for a mid-week festival.

\section*{HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION,}

A meeting of the Western Division of tho Hertford County Asso ciation was held at Apsley on Saturday, and was fairly well attended Riugers came from King's Langles, Berkhampsted, Leighton Buzsard Tring, Ealing, Homel Hempstcad, Watford, and, last but nut the least, Mr. J. H. Shepherd, from Swindon, The methods rung ranged from Grandsire Doubles to Cambridge Surprise Minor. A shmet ser vice was held, contucted by the Ficar (the Rev, C. B. Goodwin), who also kindly entertnined the ringers to tea in St. Marg's Hall, and presided at the business meeting.
The bells have recently been overlanled by Messus. Taylor and Co. and a great improvement has been effected in the "go" ot them.
At the elose of the mecting, Mr. W. Ayre proposed a hearty wote of thanks to the vicar for all he had done in regard to the bells, and for his kindness and hospitalite.

\section*{CORNISH RESTORATIONS}

5F. MABE BELLS REHUNG AND AUGMENTED.
The bells it St. Mabe, near Penrym, Cornwall, restored and nte meated to six, have been dedicated by the Arehdercon of Cornwall (Canon G. W. Hockley). The bells, ariginally a ring of five, hang anti-clockwise, were cast in 1877 by Wessrs. Wamer and Sous. The ald treble has been recast, the remaining four retuned, and a new reble has been added (this being the gift of Mr. J. M. Stuart in memary of his mother'). They heve been rehurg in a new iron frame un ball benrings with the latest fittings. The fifth and tenor, which were [emibly out of tune, would not be recagnised as the same bells. This goes to slow what ann be done by retuning. The whole of the work has been admirably carried out by Messrs. J. Taylor and Ca. end the hells are now a most pleasant ring, the lenor being gt cwt. After the deritation service, the Vieat, the Rev. C. Daly Atainson, extended a pressing invilation to the district secretary of the Truro Branch of the Truro Diocesan Guild, to arrange a meeting for October 25 th, exactly a year after the last meeting, when those present made in callection to start a bell fund for the restoration, and at the Vicar's request the Rev. W. H. R. Trowhella, Messrs. W. H. Southeard and A. S. Roberts inspected the old frame and made a report for him to set bofore his Church Council. Now, Lhrougli the dforts of the Church Council, enthasiastically led by the Vicar hings have been set in order, gnd the hells were at the disposal of the sixty ol mote ringers who were prosent on Saturday last, the owers of Illogan, Budock, Gwennap, St. Agnen, St. Gluwias, Perranvell, Kenwym, Gitwal and Truro Cathedral being weil represented. Dr. J. Symons (Diocestu Ringing Master) and Major C. F. Jerram, C.M.G., D.S.O. (vice-Master), were also present
'The serwice was conducted by the Ficau', and an address given by the Rev. W. H. R. Trewhella (diocesan secretary), who emphasiseti he great call of the bells to worslip and prayer. He also urgen hose bands who at present were content with rounds and cal? hanges to aspire to something greater-cliange ringing-now the winter was setting in. A special word was addressed to the captains f bunds on ledership and encouragement.
The bells were kept gaing from 2 p.m. until late in the evening, od it was only during service time that they were silent, as whilst vome were at tea others were ringing. The method vioging included Grandsire Doubles and Bob Minor'.
Ewaryone congratulated the Viear and local ringers on such a result in less diat
enthusinsm will do.

A NOTHER TIRURO DISTRICT RING PUN TN ORDER
During September, Messrs. Grlett and fohnston rehung the six hells in the detrehed campanile at Illogan, pulting them on bad bearings, and overiauling the sitinga ana frame generally. The go' of these bells is now splendid.

\section*{KENT COUNTY ASSOCTATION}

SUGGEESTLED PROFICIENOY RADGDS POR YOUNG RINGERS. ery cnjoyable Bud successful meeting of the Caraterbury District leld at Upper Deal on Saturday by we kind permisaion of the Rev. E. D. Bowser. Ringing commenced soon after three ack and continued until 4.30 p.m., when a service was fold in the the Rector officiating and riving a very nppropriate address. \(P^{3}\). Cobbold stepped into the breach caused by the absence of rganist, and presided at ihe instrumont. Tea was held at the Nagnet Inn at 5.15 p.m. It was hoped that the Recior would be presenil at the tea and mecting, but mafortunately he was prevented rom attending. Twenty-five members were presont, representing the fullowing lowers: Canterbury Cathedral anil St. Aphage, Dover, Sluriy, Wiekhamhreaux, Wingham, Littlcbourne, St. Nicholas-at. Wale, Whilstable and Beal.
Ifr. J. Sharp was manimously elected to the chair for the business meeting, at whith three new memberg were elected, wiz., Mr. H. Topkins, of Whilstable, and Messrs. W. Hunt and F. Lewing, of pper Deal.
Sugestions were invited for the next by-meetigg. Two towers proposed, Wingham and Chilham, and eacin secured ten Eventually the chairman was persuaded to giva his easting rote, which wont in favour of chillam, the proposed date beine Solurday, December 6!lı.
somewhat leng!ly discussion arose as to the adrisnbility and henelits to young ringers of awarding some sort of 'proficiency" hudge by the connty ul lecognition of arlvancement made in change Fivers Fiventually the chairmati poinded out that in nmy ease that meeting could Inke no definite steps. It, must bo left to the Central Committee to dan with, and the only fling they could do was to instruct the nepresentatives bo bring the question before the cammittee in Novem-
The meeting closed with a heatte rote of thanks fo the Rector for the use of the bells and for the scrvice and address, and to Mr Cobbold for the rausic.
During the aftermoon and evening the following methods were rumg: Kent and Oxford Treble Bob, Cambrikge Surprize, Plaju Brib, Dotisle Oxford and Stedman.

\section*{THE LONGEST PEAL OF MINOR IN LINCS.}

\section*{DEDICATHON OF PEAL BOARD AT WEST DEEPING}

On Wednestuy, October 8 th, a perl bablet was dediented in the helfry of SL. Andrew's Church, West Deping, recordiny tha longeat length of Minor rung in the wanty of Lincolnshirs: The fablet, whielt records the 10,080 changes rung in 14 methods in 6 lirs. 19 mins. on Saturdry, August 13th, 1927, by members of the Lincoln Dianesun Guild, was dedieated by the Rev. G. Dudey, Recfor of Wesi Deeparg. immediately before the wammenconent of the harvest thanksgiving evensong. The Rector proceeded to the belfry necompanied by the choir and ringers, and oftered the dedicatory prayers. The ufdress at the gervice which followed was given by Catnon Jarvis, of All Sains' Church, Lineoln, athl he expressed great pleasure in being able to take part in this uniume service of thanksgiving lat the course of his address, the Canon referred to the tablet which had previously been dedicated, and said he understood it was a tablnt recording a very uorthy performance. Furthermove, it was pleasing to know that five of the ringers who took part in this peal were jresent at that service of piaise and hannkgiving. Owing to her missionary work in Leeds, Miss Kathlcen Juluon whs unable to be present. Sle hat the distinction of being the first lady ringer to uetrmplish a peal of this length.
At the conclusion of the service, 360 Cambridge Surprise was brought funnd by the following who took part in the peal, with tha exception ol the ireble ringer, who kindly mado up the hand: Mrs. [. Humphrey 1, C. T. H. Bradley 2, A. Figgall 3. J. J. Jutson 4, W'. Tilley 5, H. M Day (conductor) 6. Further ringing continuet, there being a gand attendance of ringers from the lacal Lawers
T. H. В.

\section*{ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{OHANGE OF DISTRICT SECRETARY}

A district meting of the Archaleaconry of Ely Branch was held at Ickheton on Saturday, Octoher 18th, when the fint penl of eisht bells was placed at the disposal of menbers by the courtesy of the Vicav (Rev. A. E. Penney). Although the event was favoured with fine woather, the atemance wis verf poor, members and fluends from the following fowers being present: Catobridge, Trumpington, Melbourn, Saffron Walden, Dry Drayton, Hitchin, and the local brad.
A short service, conducted by the Vicar, who grve an intercsting address, was held in the chureh.
Tes and the business mecting look place ut the residence of Mr \(P\). Webb, eaptain of the local ringers, who kindly provided an excellent tea at short notice, owing to the local untmers dropping out ati the last moment. Provision had heen made for thirty or more, but anly twelve sal down, with the Vicar in the rlati
A letter was read from Mr. F. Warrington, distriet secuedary and Ringing Master, expressing his desire to retire from office, owing to inability to attend to the business of the association. The resignation was accepted with regret, and Migs Kitiy Willers, the enthusiastir: and popular lady ringer of Temmpington, accepted the invitation to stand, and was unanimously elected to serve undil the annual raeeting.

It was decided to suspent the office of Ringigg Master for the prescat.
The Central Council's eineular on the sutjeet of inter-rolationship with afliliated Guikde, and the inclusion of \(n\) envering tule, was read and discnssed. It was felt that the matter should be left for decision at the annual mecting.
A hearty vote of thanks to the Vicar for tho use of the bells and taking the service, and to Mr. and Mrs. Webb and family for so kindly providing tea, and the rise of their rootn for the mecting, concluded the business.
During the afternoon and eveling, touches in the standard methods were rung, one or two beginners scoring their ' 「jrst in the method.' The nexi meeting will be held at Fen Dition in November.

\section*{VETERAN RINGER DIES AT HORSHAM.}

It. is with regrelt that we announce the death of Mr. Steplen Knight, who at the ripe age of 80 passed nway on October 41 h at Hozsham. A well-known menber of tile Herlford Couniy Associntion, lie had years ago taken part, in a number of poals iti hat rlistriet. Since his retirement he had lived for some years iat Horsham, his former home. Always keen and active, he was ifp to the lasi foumd in his place if it was possible for him lo get there.
His genial reminisemens of his peal tinging days wilh the late Rev. F. E. Rohinson, J. W. Wastrbrook, Nallatn Pitstow and others of the old school were always interesting, and his death severs anminer link with the past.

Ho was buried in Horsham Cemetery, and al Ife graveside woro members of tha local company and visitas from neighthouring lowers, who aficr the interment rang several touches at the Prish Chureh with the bells half-muflicd.
BIRKENHEAD-A St. Mary's Church, on Monday, September 8th, 720 Cantridge Surprise Minor in 23 mins. : Miss M. Cooko Miss E. M. Gooke (first 720 of Surprisel 2, J. Cooke (conduetor) 3, J. Leslie 4, W. J. Battle 5, Ci. R. Edwards 6.

\section*{MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION．}

\section*{PEAF DISTRICT MEETENG AT BUXTON}

The first meeting of the M．C．A．to be held at Buxton was a montlily meeting of the Peak Disirict，which took place at the Clareh of St．Peter，finiticld，and which turned out to be at very
 present from Bakewell，Buslow，Hurbage，Darley Dale，Dorc，Eyam，
Fuirlicli，Norton－wn－the－Moors and Tidegwelt，and the hells，a tuee
 atening in all the standard methous from Cambutlge Surprise lown－ wirts．
A subetantial tea was served at \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\) ．in the Chureh Room，pro－ sidect ower by Mrs．Willams，wife of the Viear（the Rev．H．S． Williams，who welcomed the M．C．A．Lo Firirfield in a very platsing speceth，and regretted the absence of the Yirar，who was away for the wesk－ems

A short business meeting followed，presided over hy the Rer．W． F．Wright，of Eyam，wha expressed the warm thanks of those present for the kindly welcome and excellent arrangements mate for then．

The Hon，Secrotary extended a warm welcome to the ritugers of Fairfietrl and several of Burbage who had recently joined the society， expressed the fope that they all，and especially the younger ones， would make full use of the monthly meetings，and assured them that every lielp would be extended to them．A welcome was also extenaledl to two visitors from tio North Stafford district（Messrs， J．Wiallay and \％．P．Demn，who，incidentally，gave much kindly faelp during the day to a number who were struggling with Cam－ bridge：Minot
Mr．Deam，in reply，mentioned several joint meetinge in prospect in their aren，and inviled the atbendane of any who cared to come．
T＇wo new menbers were elected－Messrs．Rex Wilson（Fairficld） ant S．Kirk（Burbage）－and it was decided to hold the next meeting ut Hatlock，if possible on Novernher 22nd next．It might be bome in mind by thnse interested that Double Norwich is still the method seluetued for special attontion．
kinaly invitation was then reesived through Mr．R．Ashmore to make use of the hells of Christ Ctrurch，Burbage，on the other side of Buston，and a number af thos：present availed themselves of the miter，finding a prelty litule ring of six（tenor Id⿱乛龰 belfry，where a number of courses，mustly of Cambridge，were braught round．Thues and ehnuges were also indulged in on the musical set of handbells brouglu from Bakewell by Mi．Wallace，and th mosf successful meching closed ithout 8 p．m．

\section*{CHESTLLRIELD DISTRICT}

The meeting of He Chestercield District，which was held at Stave－ ley on Octeber 18ih，was fairly well athended，menbers being present． fron．Eeclesfield，Worksop，Warsop，South Normanton，Kilmarshl， Clestertelli，Crcsswell，North Wingfield．Between 20 and 30 mom－ hers sut down to tea，afler whicle n short business maeting was held， Lter Kector being vateal to the chair nud being supported by Sir Jusiah Court and Mr．Churchwarden Kilbridgo．
It was deciued to hold the next meeling at North Winglield on Decmber 20th．This will be the annual reeting of the districi．
The bells were afterwards kept going itz warious melhods until 8.30 ．

\section*{DEATH OF MR．HARRY WRIGHT．}

\section*{1ASSING OF A GREAT YARMOUTH RINGER．}

It is with regret that we have to announce the death of Mr．Harry Wright，of Great Farmouth，which took place on Monday，October 6ith．Fie was a member of the Norwich Diacesurs Associatian，joining as \(n\) probationer in 1892 in the old school of the St．Nieholas＇Society at Great Yarmouth，which fecalls thy names of William Blyth， Robert Christian，Matihove Loug，James Mathews，William Secrett ami Arthur Webler，all of whom thave passed over．
Deceased was a vory steady and eqpable ringer in the methods that he knew，and had rung 25 peals for the Norwich Diocesan Asso－ ciation，gleo a few peals with other associations．His first peal was whe of Plain Bob，and his last one of Stedman Caters（rung in Lon－ （lon）．Lis occupation sometimes taking him from home for several monils at a time．

Tho intormeak towh place on Satnaday，Octoluer 11th，aroid many manifesutinns of regret and respect．The St．Nicholas＇Society was representerd by Mr．Denison Hayward，the veteran of the company， what happily is still ou the actire list and，we hope，will continue for mainy yers to come．
Mi．Wright was a man of very genial disposition，and will be greatly missed by his large circle of fricuds．

\section*{WEDDING BELLS}

On Wednestlay evening，Oclober 22nd，I，440 Rob Minor（two 720＇s called differently）was ring at St．Ampraw＇s Church，Halstead，Essex： Wi．Eritelecte（longest length in the rathod）I．P．Braizer 2,0 ． Sunwlen 3，A．Foot 4，W．Coppin 5．J．Root（conductor）7，wilh the 6 and tuot covering，all the hand beivg local men．It was rung as a weding peal to the Rev．H．F．Harmer（late carate of the parish）， who was martien at the Churet of the Epiphany，Santal Bagarnas， North Iudia．

\section*{KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION．}

COMMITPEEMAN RETIRES AFTER 40 YEARS＇SERVICE．
Tho annual meeting of the Rochester District was held at Roclaes－ ter Cathedral on Saturday，whens ringers attended from Chitham， Frindsbury，Rainhann，Newington，Sitingbourne，Tunstall，Borden， Lynsted，Quconborough，Gravesend，Milcon－next－Gravesena，Recken－ ham，Gillinglam，tugether with the local band．The bells were arainble from three o＇clock，and until four o＇clock were rung is various methods，when the aseombled company atitended avonsong in the Cathedral，the organist and choir being present．
At the close of the service the ringers were entertained to ton by the association at the City Cafe，the Dean of Rochester，Dr．Thanot presiding，supported hy the Viear of Gillinghem（Rev．Webb），Mic F．M．Mitchell（gencral secretary），and the district representatives （Mr．Haigh and Mr．W．Spice，sen．），about jifly sitting down to enjoy the splendith spread．

At the business mecting，which followed，the Dean expressed his pleasure in meeting the bellingers again，and more particularky be－ cause furing the last fow days lie had discovered the fact that one of their number had durmg his lifetime been honoured by a memorial recording lis services to his fellow－ringers．＇The Dean sain this was usually done nifter one had died，but he was sure that Mr． Mitchell richly deserved all that had been done．
At the election of officers tor the ensuing yenr，Mr，Faigh，upon heing proposed for a furlher period of office as district representa－ live，asked to be rolieved．He lud served now for forty years，and considered a change would be beneficial．
Hit．Spice，sen．，was reeelectied，and Mr．Belsey was chosen to fill Mr．Haigh＇s place．M1，S．Stelleck was re－elected as distriet secre－ tary．
A very hearty vote of thanks was recorded to Mr．Haigh fon his very long services on the general committee of the associstion
The district secretary＇s report and the balance sheet both showed that progress is being made，the mabership having increased by about twenty practising members and one honorary meaber，while the number of peals rung also shows an apward movement．
Three new hanorary fombers were also elected during the
ing，together with twa practising members．
A vote of thanks was accorded to the Dean for the use of the bells and for presiding at the merting．The tower was then ngain visited， and touches in the various methods were enjoyed．

\section*{LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION}

\section*{MANCHESTER BRANCH}

The guarterly mecting of the Manchester Branch was heta at
Prestwich on Saturday，October 18 th ．Ringing during the aftemoon was followed by service，conducted by Canon Cooper，who gave ar excellent address．Tea was served at the Tower Cafe，when the mombers sat down to is splendid repast，kindly arranged by the local haud．
After further ringing，the business mecting was held in the Iusti－ fute，the brancls presidend being in the chair．Pendleton was scleced For the next mecting on Saturday，Novernber 15th，Manchester＇Town Hall for December，and the Cathedral for the annual braneh meet－ ing in January
Tlaree now members wrere elected，Messrs．Thos，Wolsbey From Worsley，and Kemeth Hey and Harold Simpson from Prestwich． A discussion tonk place ce the late Mr．J．W．Washbrook＇grave， and it was decided to leave it over tidl the meating at tho Cathedra
Votes of Lhanks were passed to the Reetor，Canon Cooper，Jor the use of the bells and to the local ringers for leving everything reads and making evorybody comfortable．
Further ringivg then took place．Althongln the atondance small，this was compensaterl by everyone having good praptico vapious methods．

\section*{WHO CAN TRUMP THIS ？}

\section*{To the Editor．}

Dear Sir，－Some time ago Mr．Edwin Barnett，sen．，of Crayford rang his 200th peal on Grayford bells，which must bo a record． I should be interested to know who has rung the least number peals in 100 different towers，as on Saturday last I completed 100th tower with my 160 th peal．
lerhaps an caquiry through＇The Ringing World，will help to
safisfy my curiosity．－Yours truly，HARRE PAREPS．

\section*{FOR THE WANT OF OIL A PEAL WAS LOST．}

At St．Piran＇s Chureh，at Perranarworthal，Cornwall，on Fridry， Octolier 24th，q quarler－peal of Gramisire Doubles（1，260 changes）ill 42 mius，：Cyril Lanxon（aged twelve，lirst quarter－peal）1，Miss E．J． C．Angwin 2，Miss L．Willoughby 3，W．E．Minors 4，W．H．Sleemu （conductor）5，A．\＄．Roborts 6.
＇lhe hand started for＂a peal，bat，owing to the bad＂go＂of the third bell，it was decided to bring them round．It was a great pity that the young and pramising treble rimer conld not havo soored his first peal at the first attempi．All the bells wanted a litile oil，but the tawer key could nol be found．

\section*{SUNDAT SERVICE TOUCHES.}

LONDON.-On Sunciay, October 26th, at the Church of St. Clement Daues, Strand, for harvert festival evensoug, 1,440 Cambridge Surprise Royal: P. J. Spice 1, E. F. Pike 2, W. H. Fewett (conductor) 3, I. Emery 4, Q. A. Fleming 5, W. R. Madgwick 6, C. W. Roberts 7, W. J. G. Brown 8, W. Williams 9, C. W. Hipe 10. The ringers of the 5th and 8th are from Ipswich.
LONDON.-On Sunday, Oetober 26th, it St. Andrew's, Hathom for evening service, a quanter-peal of Grandsice Triples (1,260 changes) in 47 mins. : F. Wilkes (lirst quarter) 1, J. S. Hawhins 2 , H. J. Narton (conductor) 3 , R. W. Green 4, C. J. Claoet 5, H. Alford 6, A. O. Darmell 7, G. H. Filler 8. Rung as a birthday coms pliment to Mrs. A. Riley and G. B. Cole.
LONDON.-At the Churel of St. Matthow, Bothal Green. for evensong, on Sundiay, October 26ti, a quarter-ped of Grandsire Tripies ( 1,260 changes) in 46 mins: \(\boldsymbol{H}\). O. Taylor 1, J. Martiu 2, I. J. Alfwater (conduetor) 3, J. F. Parrott 4, J. H. Pawoti 5, H. Hills 6, S. Penfold 7, A. Riley 8.
TICKHIJL, YORKS.-On Sunday, October 26th, for evening serrice, a quarter-pea! of Stedman Triples ( 1,280 clanges) : \(\mathrm{P}^{3}\). Gledstone 1, M. C. Fowler 2, I. McCluskey 3, H. Rooke 4, E. Cooper 5, H. Wagstafi 6, J. E. Cawser (conductor) 7, A. Hill 8.

WITHAM, ESSEX.-For evensong and on the 600th anniversary of Lhe "unsh Church of St. Nicolas", a quarter-peal of Minor (cousisting of 360 changes each of Kent, Woodline and Oxford Treble Boh, thl 180 of Plait Bub): W. Butler (contuctor) 1, W. H. J. Mollin 2, V. Gilass 3, A. Evers 4, P. Asheroft 5, E. Bright 6.

FAMPSTEAD.-On Sunday, September 28th, at St. Stephen's Churth, fur harvest festival evening service, it cuarter-peal of Grandsire J'riples in 50 mins.: R. Bevan 1, E. Aylett (conductor) 2, C. Pryor J, C. H. Mintir 4, T. Bevan 5, R. W. Hudson 6, E. F. Pryor W. J. Norton \(g\).

WLLTON, TALFNTON.-At St. Gcorge's Church, on Sueday, Sepfember 2lst, for harvest festival, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples mins: S. Wyutt 1, A. J. Wyatt 2, A. Hayward 3, E. Candey S. Wyabt, jum., 5, D. Sheldon 6, G. Coles (conductor) 7, W.
Coles 8. Coles 8.

\section*{MUFFLED RINGING}

On Sunday, October 12th, at SS. Peter and Paul's Church, Lavenam, at quartor-peal of Bol, Major ( 1,264 chantes): M. 'T'. Symonds combuctor) 1, W. Andrews 2, W. Jarria 3, S. H. Symoneis 4, A. Spmonds 5, L. Eryte 6, F. F. Mortlock 7, F. A. Turner 8. Rung in memory of the R 101's dead.

Mary's Clancla, Banbury, with bells. lialf-muffled after evenon Sunday, October 12th, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples 3.8 .10 cowering, in 54 mius., rung by local ringers: R. Kigham Lewis 2, W. Tandy 3, T. Impey 4, \#. Baldwin 5, G. Bliss E, H. Impry 7, J. Woods 8, J. Simons (conductor) 9, W. Marshall 10 Rumg in memory of those who lost thoir lives in the \(R 101\) disas also as a last tribute to the victims of the Grove Pit disasier. Reekenlarn, Kent, on Sunday, Optober 5th, for matins at the Parish Chureh, a guarler-peal of Stedman Triples in 47 mins.: A. H. Hawkes 2, I. Emery 3, F. Sculchor 4, F. Mounter 5, int 6, P. Spice (conductor) 7, P. Mcek 8. Rung with the bells muffled in momory of Mr. Pearec, for many years a sidesman at hus chareh; also for the victims of the air disastor.

\section*{A CHURCHWARDEN'S DEATH.}

Peter's Claurch, Bramey, Leeds, on Sunday, Oetober 18th rter-peal of Kent Treble Boh Major ( 1,280 changes) in 46 mins ung for monning service, with the bells cleeply multed, as a e of resped ta the memory of Mr. E. A. Pollard (churchwarden) was fatally injured on October \(81 h\), and was interred the preday, The ringers were Miss C. M. Wade 1, S. Eellivell 2, Blackits 3, Fred Blackitls 4, W. Watertrouse 5, F'. Jackson 6, lackitlı 7, E. Redshaw 8.

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637).-The 293rd anniversary dinner will be held at the Bridge House Restaurant, London Bridge, on Saturday, November 8th, at 6.30 p.m. Tickets, 7 s. each, may be obtained until Nov, \(4^{\text {th }}\) from Messrs. ]. Bullock, C. S. Burden, C. J. Chooet, 1'. E. Clark, T. Faulkner, E. G. Fenn, T. Groombridge, J. S. Hawkins, R. T. Hibbert. C. H. Horton, A. A. Hughes, H. Langdon, A. R. Macdonald, H. R. Newton, A. B. I'eck, E. F. Pike, C. W. Pipe, G. N. Price, W. Prime, C. W. Roberts, W. Roughton, J. W. Rowbothan, W. Rushton, E. J. Sampson, A. Walker, C. F. Winncy or W. T. Cockerill, 32, Edgeley Read, Clapham, S.W.4. Towers open for ringing: Southwark Cathedral 2 to 2.50 , St. Magnus' and St. Andrew's, Holborn, 2.30 to 4.30. St. Lawrence Jewry 2.45 to 4 -30. Service at St. Michael's, College Hith, at 5 o'clock.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-N. and E. District. Next meeting at St. Natthew's, Upper Claptori, on Saturday, Nov. 1st. Bells from 3 p.m. Service at 5 . Tea, at is. each at 5.30. Belis at St. Mark's, Dalston, avaỉable from 7.30 to 9 p.m.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 21, Vincent Road, E. 4

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Lewisham Dis-trict.-The annual district meeting will be held at \(S\). Mary's, Lewisham, on Saturday, Nov. rst. Bells available 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Tea and business meeting to follow.-A. G. Hill, Hon. Dis. Sec., 24, Stamome Road, Belvedere, Kent.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Southern District. - A mecting will be held at Buckland on Saturday, Nov. ist. Tower open at 3. Service at 5. Tea by invitation of the Rector.-A. J. Bull, Hon. Sec., Jesmond, Queen's Road, Horley.

LANCASFIRE ASSOCIATION. - Fylde Branch. - A mecting will be held at Kirkham on Saturday, Nov. \(15 t\). Bells ready 3 p.m. Business meeting 6 p.m. A speciat invitation to Preston branch ringers is extended. - C . Sharples, Fylde Branch Sec., II8, Dickson Road, Blackpool.

SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Quarterly meetity at Shifnal on Saturday, Nov. ist. Belts (8) available 2.30. Meeting in belfry 4.30. Tear (is. each) at 5 o'clock.-Rev. F. Tennison, Hon. Sec., St. Alknumd's icarage, Shrewsbury.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Hinckley District. -The next meeting will be held at Highamon-the-Hill on Saturday, Nov. 1st. Bells available from 3.30 p.m. and tea provided at 5 p.m. All ringers are cordially invited.-W. A. Cope, Smockington.

NOTTINGHAM SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS (Established 1672).-A meeting of the above will be held at Cotgrave on Saturday, Nov. Ist. "Tower" open 5 p.m. Buses from Millstone Lane. - F. Blood, Hon. Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIAT1ON.-Blackburn Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Immanuel Church, Oswaldtwistle, on Saturday, Nov. Ist. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.h. Everybody welcome.F. Hindle, Hon. Branch Sec., 58, Anvil Street, Blackburn.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Hereford Dis-trict.-A quarterly meeting of the district will be held at Holmer on Saturday, Nov. Ist. Bells (6) available 3. 30 to 8.3 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Tea 5.45 p.m.-A. Gwynme, Dis. Sec., Deanery Cottage, Castle Street, Hereford.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Peterborough Branch. - A meeting of the above branch will be held at Giinton on Saturday, Nov. 1st. Bells (6) available 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Very good bus service from reterborough.-W. H. Waldron, Hon. Sec., I37, Scotney Street, Peterborough.

\section*{BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-} Chew Deanery Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Chew Magna on Saturday, Nov. ist. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Divine service at 4.30 p .m. Tea at 5 o'clock, with business meeting to follow.-Percy G. Yeo, Hon. Local Sec., Long Ashton.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. -The monthly meeting will be held at Potterne on Saturday, Nov. ist. Bells (6) ready at 3 p.m. Guild service 4.40 . Tea 5 . Short business meeting follows tea. All ringers welcome.-F. Green, Branch Sec., 53, Avon Road, Devizes.
I.LANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - The next meeting will be held at Llanbradach on Saturday, Nov, ist. Bells (8) available. Service at 4.30. Tea and business meeting to follow.-John W. Jones, Hon. Sec., Cartref, Barrack Road, Newport, Mon.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Derby District. - The last quarterly meeting will be held at Belper and Duffield on Saturday, Nov. ist. The bells of St. Peter's, Belper, will be avalable from 2.30 p.m. till 5 p.m., and the bells of St. Alkmund's, Duffield, from 6.30 till 8.30 p.m. Business meeting in St. Peter's belfry at 5 p.m. All ringers welcome. Will all members of the Derby District kindly make a special effort to attend this meeting as there is important business to be discussed? - George Freebrey, Local Hon. Sec., 8i, Roe Street, Derby.
BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held on Saturday, November ist, at Old Warden. Bells ( 0 ) available at 3 pm . Tea at 5. All ringers welcome. A good company is requested, —C. J. Ball, Dis. Sec., 25, Tempsford Road, Sandy.

SHEFFIELD \& DISTRICT SOCIETY.-Next meeting will be held at Eckington on Saturday, Nov. 1 st. Bells (8) available early: A hearty welcome to all. - H. Thorpe, Hon. Sec., ios, Petre Street, Shefield.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD. - Meetings for November: Sunday, Nov. and, at St. Clement Danes' at 10 a.m. Mondays, 3 rd and 17 th, at 7.30 p.m.-S. C. Moye.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 6637 ). -Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus' on Nov. 6th and \(20 t h\), *St. Giles', Cripplegate (election night) on the ith, St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the rath ( \(8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). ), *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 25 th , Southwark Cathedral on the 27 th, at 7.30 p.rn. *Business meeting afterwards. - William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, \(3^{2}\), Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

SUFFOLK GUILD.-General meeting at Eye on Nov, 8 th. Bells available 2 p.m. Tea, 1 s . each, at 4.30 , at Commercial House, Church Street. Please send names to A. J. Berry, Thornham, by Nov. 5th.-H. Drake, Sec, Uftord Rectory.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District.A meeting will be held at Acton on Saturday, Nov. 8th, for the purpose of unveiling the peal tablet in memory of the late Mr. Robert Holloway, late ringing master of the Soutl: and West District. Ringing from 3.30. Service at 5 p.m. All ringing friends welcome. Will try and arrange for tea for those who notify me by Wednesday, Noy. 5 th, first post.-Wm. H. Hollier, Hon. Sce., 29, Dukte Road, W. 4
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch. -A meeting will be held at Woolton on Saturday, Nov. 8th. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Service \(5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Preacher: The Ven. Archdeacon Spooner. Tea 6.15 p.m. (6d. each), meeting to follow. Names for tea by Tuesday, Nov. \(4^{\text {th. }}\). A good attendance is requested.Claude I. Davies, Brancli Sec., Caerleon, Dunbabin Road, Wavertree.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESSN GUILD.-Isle of Wight District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Chate on Saturday, Nov. 8th. Bells (5) available at 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m., followed by business meeting. All ringers are welcomed. Will those requiring tea kindly notify me on or before Tuesday, Nov. \(4^{\text {th }}\) ? \(-B\). J. Snow, Hon. Dis. Sec., \(a_{4}\) Collingwood, Daniel Street, Ryde, I.O.W.

LADIES' GUILD.-Northamptonshire District. meeting will be held at Isfam on Saturday, Nov. 8th. Ringing from 2.30. Service 4.15, followed by tea. Will those requiring teat kindly let meknow by Nov. \(5^{\text {th }}\) ? -S . Thursfield, Hon. Sec., Cranford Rectory, Kettering.

NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION. -The last meeting of the year will be held at Ordsall, near Retford, on Saturday, Nov. 8 th. The peal of 6 bells will be available from \(2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea will be provided for those who notify hon. secretary before Wednesday, Nov. \(5^{\text {th. }}\) Good attendance requested. Good train and bus services from all directions. 'Roll up in hundreds.'-R. W. Stockdale, Hon. Sec., 34, High Street, Ordsall, Retford.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Daventry Branch.-A special meeting will be held at Willoughby (6) on Saturday, Nov, 8th. Will those requiring tea kindly notify me? - W. C. Moore, Braunston Road, Daventry, Northants.

STANDISH, GLOS.-The re-dedication of the bells, which have been silent for twanty years, and which have been hung in a new frame and with new fittings by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston, of Croydon, will take place on Saturday, Nov. Sth, at 3 p.m., followed by tea (is. per head). Notifications for tea should be sent to the Rev. A. J. Freeman, B.A., Standish Vicarage, Stonehouse, Glos., beforehand.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Willisgton on Saturday, Nov. 8th. Bells (6) available from 2.30 p.m. The Vicar is providing tea as a mark of appreciation. All welcome.-Percy C. Bonnett, Dis. See., Stagsden, Beds.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUTLD. - Oundle Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Nassington on Saturday, Nov. \({ }^{5}\) th. Bells (5) 2.30. Service 4.15. Tea (is. each) 5 p.m. Those who wish to have tea kindly let me know as soon as possible-Rev. L. S. Clark, Polebrooke Rectory, Peterborough.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Leicester District. -The next meeting will be held at Thurcaston on Saturday, Nov. 8th. Bells (8) available [rom \(3-30\) p.m. Tea at the Wheatsheaf at \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Will those requiring tea please advise me by Wednesday, Nov. 5th? Let's have a really big meeting!-Alban Disney, 3, Highyate, Aylestone Lane, Leicester.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch. The next meeting will be held at Brindle on Saturday, Nov. 8 th. Bells available from 2.30. The Ribble buses, on the Blacklurn to Leyland service, pass the church.Fred Rigby, Hon. Sec., 8, Carrington Road, Chorley.

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. The next meeting will be held at Penistone on Saturday, Nov. 8th. Bells ready at 2.30 p.m. Tea provided for those who notify Mr. J. H. Sykes, 1 , Stotterdiffe Road, Penistone, not later than Thursday, Nov. Gth. - A. Panther, Hon. Sec.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Nottingham District. - The next monthly meeting will be held at Lenton ( 8 bells) on Saturday, Nov. 8th. Bells ready 3.30. All ringers welcome-E. C. Gobey, Dis. Sec., 23, Shaw Street, Ilkeston.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Southern Branch.The next quarteriy meeting will be held on Saturday, Nov. 8th, at Barkston (owing to Denton bells being unavailable). Bells (6) available ciuring the afternoon and evening. Service 4.30 , followed by tea and business meeting. Those intending to be present for tea please notily me by Wednesday, Nov, 5th.-C. T. H. Bradley, Hon. Sec., Folkingham, Lincs.

\section*{BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-} The Axbridge Deanery, under the auspices of the above association, will, on Saturday, Nov. I 5 th, hold their first annual dinner, concert and dance at the Cairo Hotel, near the Marine Lake, Weston-super-Mare. The hall is noted for its spacious ballroom and lounges, which will be available. Speeches will be very limited. The bells of Weston-super-Mare, Uphill, Bleadon and Kewstoke will be available. Bed and breakfast for those desiring to stay can be arranged for 6s. 6d. inclusive. Any friends invited, tickets \(35.6 d\). inclusive, may be obtained from L. G. Tanner, Local Hon. Sec., 51, Locking Road, Weston-super-Mare.

IANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rossendale Branch. -The next bramcli meeting will be held at St. Saviour's, Bacup, on Saturday, Nov. I5th. Bells ready 3.30 p.m. Mecting at 6.30 p.m. Expecting a good attendance.Bracewell, Branch Sec.
I.ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch. - The next practice meeting will be heid at Pendleton on Saturday, Nov. isth. Bells ready 5 p. m. Hoping to have a good attendance.-J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division. - The annual district meeting will be held at Coggeshall on Saturday, Nov. I5th. Bells (8) available from 2.30 p.m., also Feering bells between 7 and 9 p.m. Service at \(4 \cdot 30\), followed by tea and fusiness menting. Will those requiring tea please notily me not later than morning of the i2th? -..F. Ridywell, Dis. Sec., Queen's Road, Earls Colne.

ROMNEY MARSH AND DISTRICT GUIJ.D. - The next meeting of the Guild will be held at Tenterden on Nov. \(5^{\text {th }}\). Belis available 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea at the Temperance Hotel 5 p.m. All ringers welcome. A card from those wanting tea will help. - A. J. Battin, Hon. Sec., Heronden Hall Gardens, Tenterden, Kent.
J.INCOLN DIOCESAN GU[LD.-Lincoln District.Next meeting at Harmston (8), Saturday, Nov. 15 th . Tower open 2 p.m. Notification for tea to Harold Marcon, Dis. Sec., 269, Wragby Road, Lincoln.

METROPOLITAN POLICE GUILD.-Practice every Wednesday at St. George-the-Martyr, Borough, S.E., at \(6.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). to \(9 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). All ringers welcome. Any police officer attending Police Federation in London during November please write to F. Digby, 4, Crawford Buildings, Homer Street, W. 1, or Inspector Bottrell, 29, Queen's Mansions, North Road, N.'7.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.-The address of Mr. Alan R. Pink is now The Railway Hotel, Dorking, Surrey.

\section*{BIRTH}

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To-morrow nembers of the Ancient Society of College Youths from all over the country will assemble in Lonclon to celebrate the \(293^{\text {rd }}\) anniversary of the foundation of the society. This gathering, by far the largest event of its kind in the ringing calendar, seems to grow in popular favour every year, and were it open to ladies, as are the social gatherings in other parts of the country, would expand with a bound. It is, however, not only difficulties of accommodation which limit the party. A conservative policy of the society itself-which, for one brief perios, admitted ladies'to membership and then recanted-now restricts the dinner to gentlemen almost. but not absolutely.

The conservatism of the College Youths is one of its traditions, but that is not to say that the members have not kept abreast of all that is best in the advancement of ringing. The College Youths have a history of neaty three hundred years and those who are responsible for its management endeavour to live up to that bistory. To some people this tranquil progress which has been pursued through the centuries, which has been almost undeviating since the days when Charles I. was on the throne, may seem out of date and antiquated, but there are some respects in which it is to be encouraged. Since. change ringing began the College Youths have been all the very centre and core of the Exercise; indeed, the society has been from the first one of the pillars round which the Exercise has woven itself, and ramified throughout the country. It is only in the last fifty or sixty years that the territorial socicties have conse into existence; before that it was the College Youths and at very few societies of a like nature that kept alight the torch of change ringing and enabled the expansion of the last half century to be made. For its part in maintaining the art in the past, the Exercise owes it a debt and ringers look up to it as the doyen of alt ringing societies.

There is stilt, however, about its proceedings-which necessarily centre chiefly in the Metropolis--a spirit or aloofness and exclusiveness which is not unnoticed by those outside. This spirit may be inhred through the traditions which are behind the society, but in these days of the wider brotherhood among ringers, it seems, though we cannot for a moment think it is really intended, at title austere. London may be somewhat crowded with ringing socicties; in places they may be treating on each other's toes, but there certainly is scope in London for a greater intermingling of organisations. A policy of isolation is entirely out of keeping with the spirit of the alsein ringing as in other things. The goodwill which finds (Continued on page 7l0.)

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expression in the presence of so many non-members tht the College Youchs' dinner is proof of this, and the cause of ringing in the metropolis would receive a great impens if all the societies interested endeavoured to work in less watertight compartments.

\section*{TWELVE BELL PEALS.}

BUCKFAST, DEVONSHIRE. THE DETONSHIRE GUILD.
On Saturday, October 25, 1930, in Three Howrs and Fifly Minutes.
At tee Abegy Cuurce of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN GINQUES, \(\operatorname{b007}\) CHANEES; Tenor 28 cwt .
Alegrt Walkbr..
... ...Treole Alergd E. Refves Gzorgr R. Pyz ... Albert W. Coles Charles T. Coles Frank W. Pbrrgns
..
\(\vdots\)
\(\vdots\) … 2 \(\begin{array}{ll}\cdots & 3 \\ \cdots & 4\end{array}\) … 5
Composed by Jorn Carter. Sieney T. Hoft ... Frank E. Pbrvin Josepe T. Dykr . James Benneti ... ... ... 9 Edward P. Doffirlo .... io William Pyb ... ... ... Temay Conducted by Wililam I'Ye.

First peal rung on the bells.
WALSALL, STAFFORDSEIRE.
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. On Sahsrday, November 7, 1930, in Three Hours and Thirty-Three Minutes, At the Church of St. Matthew.

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUE8, 5005 CHANEES;}

Tenor abcwt. is lb. in D.
William A: Coopgr... ...Tyoble Jogn C. Adams.
Herbert Knight ... .... 2 Christopher Wallatrk.
jobn Perry \(\quad . .\).
Sidney Elton ......
Robert Pickrbing ... \(\cdot\)... 5 Tbomas J. Elton
- Thomas Hill ... ... ... 6 †William Walker ... .... Tertor Composed by Frank W. Perrens. Conducted by Tromas J. Elion
* First peal of Stelman awey from tenor. † First peal pa twelve. First peal of Cinques as conductor. Rung as a welcome to the nuw Vicar (the Rov. Lempriore D. Hammond) and Mrs. Hammond.

\section*{TEN BELL PEALS.}

LEATHERHEAD, sURREY.
THE SUREEY ASSOCLATION.
On Tusday, October 28, 1930, in Three Hours and Twelve Minthes, At tee Cburce of SS. Mary and Niceolas,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5003 CHANGES; Alfred H. Wince \(\qquad\) Josn H. Write. Jozn Brams.... ...... albert H. Harman ... \(\cdot .\). George F. Marriagr \(\ldots \ldots+\) Artbor Dean Arthor C. Otway ......

\section*{Composed by Artaur Knights. Conducted by Arthur Dean.}

Rung to celebrate two noteworthy events, viz., the golden weilding of Mr. and Mrs. W. Messam, and the completion by Mr. W. Mossum of 50 years' service as a ringer at the rbove charch.

BROMSGROVE, WORCESTERSHIRE
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTG ASSOGIATION. (Northern Branch.)
On Saturday, Novombey 1, 1930, in Three Hours and Thivety Mintles,
At the Cherch of Sx. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISEROYAL, gOgO CHANGES; Tenor 18 cwt .
- Harold V. Cooper ... ...Tyeble

- Willitam B. Cartwright 3 -Harry Pricr ... ... ... 7

Robert Maiteews ......\(\quad 4 \quad\) Hector G. Bird \(\quad . .\).
†George E. Fbarm.. .7
Composed by H. Hobrard, Conducted by R. Marreews.
* Firsi peal of Surprise Rozal. \& First Surprise peal. Rung with
the holls half-muftied for the late Bishop of Worcestit, putrou of the above association.

JOOUGFBOROUGE, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES A8SOOLATION.
On Sathriay, November 1, 1930, in Thrce Howrs and Twenty-Sewan Minules,
At the Parise Churge of All Saints,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL, B090 CHANGES; Tenor \(30 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.
Charles II. Wges ... ...Trebls Rbdvers F. Elkington ... 6 -Dr. E. I. Taylor
 - James S. Hurceby ...
\(\left.\begin{array}{ll}\cdots & 4 \\ \cdots & 5\end{array} \right\rvert\,\) Edward C. Gobey Colin Harricon Edwin H. Lewis ]. Fredqrick Milner Composed by W. Pye. Conducted by Redvers F. Elmingion. * First peal of Cambitige Royal. Fung on the festival of All Saints.

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

STOWMAREET, SUFFOLK. THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Sathrday, October 25, 1930, in Three Honrs and Tuenty Minntes, At the Ceurce of SS. Peter and Mary,
A PEAL DF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5120 CHANGES; Tenor 24 cwt .
 Thomas Sparrow ... 3 Arthor Greenwood 4 Cearles Button ... ...Tonor Composed by J. Reeves. Conducted by H. D. Lisier.
* First peal in the method. First peal of Major as conductor. W. C. Rumsey has now completed the circle to a peal in this tower.

\section*{CHIDDTNGSTONE, KENT.}

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. On Saturday, Octoier 25, 1930, in Three Hours,

At the Chorge of St. Nafy,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Holy's Ten-fart.
Tenor \(19{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{cwt}\).
George Edwards ...
...Treble Ermest H. Everrst... ... 2 Arteti Wiles ... ... ... 6 "John Crawys ... \(\ldots\)... ... 3 Jobn O. Welebe Jabes Niceolas ... ... 4 LbsLir Everest ... ... ...Tenor Conducted by Ernest H. Everestr.
First peal. Rung to celebrate the anniversary of the weddings of the ringers of the treble, 5 th and tenor. The ringers of the 4 th and 7 h h lail from Westerham, and of treble from Penshurst, the rest belonging to the local band.

\section*{THORVERTON, DEVONS코IRE.} THE DETONSHHRE GUILD.
On Monday, Oetober 27. 1930, in Three Howrs and Thyee Minufes, At ine Church of St. Thomas,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BDB MAJOR, Tenor 14 cwt.

Charlas T. Corers \(\quad . .\).

Zomposed hy N. J. Pitstow. Conducted by Wicliam Pyr.
Fhirst peal of Troblo Bob Major. First peal of Major on the bells.
MELKSLAM, WILTS.
THE FALISBURTY DIOCESAN GUITD.
Ou Monday, Octoher 27, 1930, in Thre Hours and Six Mintutes,
At ter Cherch of St. Miceael and Ail Angels.
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES;
Fenor rst cwt. in E.

Grorge H. Orceard
fisse Francis
Sinquy Hictire ... \(\quad .\). Sidagy Hillitr \(\quad . . . \quad\)... 3 Whiliam A. Swift ... .... 4 Composed by I R. Pritgeard.
\(\begin{array}{llll}\text { Norman V. Andrews } & \ldots & 5 \\ \text { - Harry Mockridge } & . . . & . . & 5 \\ \text { Charles F. Andrews } & \ldots & 7 \\ \text { William C. West } & . . . & . . & \text { Teroy }\end{array}\) Conducted by Wm. C. West.
neal. Arranged as a birihday compliment to the conductor, who hat
now completed the circuit in the tower.

TONDOX
THE MIDDLESEX COUNYY ASSOOIALLON AND EONDON DIOCHSAN G7?1.D.
On Monday, October 27, 1930, in Two Hows and Fifty-Suen Minutes, At the Ceurch of St. Botolph, Bishopggate,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGESI

\section*{Tenor 20 cwt.}

James E. Davis... ... ....Tveble | Ronald H. Bullan.... ... 5

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\hline PLON & 3 & cil \(W\) \\
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\end{tabular} Edwin F. Pibe ... ... ... 4 Charles W. Roberts ...Jema; Composed by H. Dains. Conducted by C. W. Robrrxs.
* First peal in the method.

BET.PER, DERBYSFПRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNITES ASSOOIATION.
On Wednesday, October 29. 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Fonf Minutcs,
At the Church of St. Peter,

\section*{A PEAL DF STEDMAN TRIPLES, ह040 CHANGES;}
J. J. Parker's fivg-paft, No. 5 .
fames Grorge ... ... ...Treble Jases S Houchey
\begin{tabular}{lllll|llll} 
JoSapa Bailey & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 2 & Whes S. HDLCHEY & \(\ldots\) &... \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
Mataice Swinfirid .......

Conductejby M. Swinfirld.
This composition is now rung for the flrst time.
RTADING, BERKS.
THE OXEORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Wednesiay, October 29, 1930, in Theec Howrs and Ten Minctes,
At ter Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, bOAO CHANEESI
Brooks' Vaniation.
Tenor 25 cwt.
- Leonard J. Joyce
...Treble
Jorn Swain
Harry W. Smite \(\quad . .\). Conducted by Alberi E. Lock.
* First in the method.

\section*{DFPTFORD, KliNT}

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Wedneday, October 29, 1930, in Two Fows atd Fifty-Oue Mhutes,
At tee Cedrch of St. Jobn-the-Evangelist,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Holy's Original.
Henry Flower Tenor if cwi.
Joun

Ricgard Stgers...
William I. Jeffries..... .4 4 Rosert Fosdike ... ... ... ... ... Conducted by Wilciam I. Jurpries.
Rung as \(\Omega\) welcome to the newly-instituted Vicar, the Rev, G. H. Dunn, M.A., also as a. compliment to Mr. E. W. Crowder, one of the local band, on the occasion of tive wedning of his alaughtex, Iris, in Mr. James Bidewell, which tonk plare at Si. John's Church, Southeud Village, on this day.

DISS, NORFOLK.
THE NORWIGH DIOGESAN ASSOOLATION.
On Thursiay, Octobsy 30, 1930 , in Threc Hows and Thivty-Fioc Minules,
At the Church of St. Mary-t日e-Virgin,
4 PEAL OF DOUBLE NDRWICH COURT BOE MAJOR, E184 CNANE Tenor za cwt. in D.
William Musg .. ... ...Theble Arthur W. Legoer ... ... 5
Alpheti [. Brary ... ... 2 Eric G. Bbnnett ... ... 6 Charles F. Goodman ... 3 Nolan Golden ... ... ... 7 Albert G. Harrison... ... 4 Grorge Archer ... ... ...Temor Composed and Conducted by Nolan Golden.
Rung lalf-muftled to ilas memory of the Rey. Chales fipwomi Manuivg, Rector of Diss, 1899-1918, who was itherved at Diss alal afteraoon. When the Rex. \(C\). L. Manning relired throntich ill-henloh, mombers of the Manning family had hoen sticcossively Fechors of Tise for 181 rears. The comporition, which conlatims the 7.4 .6 .8 's, is rimg for the frgt time.

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THE WORCEGTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS AGSOCLATION. (Nortagrn Brangil.)
On Thursday, Octabey 30, 1930, !n Tuo Hours and Forty-Turee Minutes, At tee Cberch of St. Michabl.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, BOAD CHANEEA;

Holt's Original.
Clifrord Sxidmore... ...Tyble | Walter Mastrrs ... ... 5 Jobn Lloyd ... ... ... 2 тноmas Hemming... -Grorgr Davies... ... ... 3 Harold V. Hooprr ... ... 7 William Potier

Conducted by C. Sxidmore.
* Firsh peal on an "ibside" boll. H. V. Cooper has now rung each pell in this tower to a peel.

\section*{SEEFFIELD, YORKSHIRE.}

THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Sabpiteld District Society.)
On Thursday, Octobey 30, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Nine Minutes, At the Caterdral
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Herwood's No i.
Miss Norl L. Cawiborane Tyeble |-Hezeriar Thorpe ... ... 5 Ralpe S. Long ... ... ... 2 -G. Heary Hurst ... ... 6 Sidmey F. Palmar ... ... 3 Jobn Thorpe ... ... ... 7 Harold Naylor ... .... ... 4 Haydn Thorpe... ... ...Tbmar ( 7 Conducted by Jobn Thorpr.
* First peal in the method.

WRII:PLE, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Nowember 1. 1930, in Three Hours and Sixteen Minstes, At tee Chorce of All Sainis,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIGGE SURPRISE MAJOR, EASI CHANEE! Jobrson's Varlaytoy of Mizolaton's. Tenor 18 dewt. in F.
 Frank G. Ringe ... ... ... 2 William Kerble ... ... 6 \begin{tabular}{cccc|ccc} 
Thomas Lincoln... &... &... & 3 & William Lincoln &... &.. \\
7
\end{tabular} Lemay Torner \(\quad . . . . . . . .\).
liung to celebraie the patrumal festival of the church.
RIFHLINGBOROTGTI, NORTHANTS.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Veelingborough District.)
On Saturday, Nowsmber 7, 1930, in Three Howrs and Saven Minutes,
At the Cegrce of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES;
Tenor io cwt. I qr. 4 lb .
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
\hline & ...Treble & Gromge Baspord... \\
\hline & ... 2 & Walter Prrking \\
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\end{tabular}

Jambs T. Ward ....... Composed by A. Knigats, No. 52. Conducted by Anderson Y. Tyler * First peal in the melhod. Raug as as birthday compliment to the conductor.

\section*{ALDERMASTON, BERKS}

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GULD
On Saturday, November 1, 1930, in Three Hours and Two Minutes,
At the Celrch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE EOB MAJOR, BOAB CHANGES, Tenor focwt. 2 qr . io lb . in G .


CHESWARDINE, SHROPSHIRE
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GULD.
On Salurday, November 1, 1930, in 7 hree Hours and Elcven Misrtes, At the Cherch of St. Swithon,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 508B GHANGES Tenor 9 ewt.
Harry F. Holding ... ...Tyeble William J. Cbester... ... 5 alan M. Higkman ... ... 2 James'H. Rieing ... ... 6 Eoward V. Rodenhtrst ... 3 William Erge ... ... ... 7 Ricbard T. Holding... ... 4 Richard D. Langrord ...Temger
Composed by T. B. Worsley. Conducted by J. H. Riding.
First peal in the method on the bells. Rung in honour of Afi Sainta' Day, and as a birthiay peal for the ringers of 3rdan 5 th. HADLOW, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTX ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, Nouember 7, 7930, in Three Howrs and Seven Minutes,
At the Cavrch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF KENT TRE日LE BOB MAJOR, 3216 EHANGES;
Tenor 15 cwt. in A flat.
- Willian Dureak
... ... 2 James Bassbit
Cables H. Sone … ... 3 Thomase. Sone... ..... .7

Ccmposed by A. Knigers (304). Conducted by Thomase. Sone.
\(*\) Firat peal on eight bells. First peal 'inside' ons eight. Bithday pual for C. H. Sone, also rung is honour of the birth of a daugho ter to Mrs. T. E. Sone and the conductar.

PULHAM, NORFOLK.
THE NORWICA DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, November 7, 1930, in Three Hours and Six Mirntes,
At the Ceurce of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF NEW CARERIDGE SURPRISE MAJDR, 5056 CHAHCES Tenor 14 cwt . in F.
Friderick Borrett ..
...Trebla
William Duncan
. ... 2
John Dicken
Charlas Barbr ...
.... \({ }^{3}\)
Composed by G. H. Cross
DALTON-IN-FURNESS, LANCASHLRE,
the lancashire association.
(Forness and Lake District Brance.)
On Satwriay, November 1, 1930, in Three Howrs and Three Minutes,
At ine Parish Chutch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BOB MASOR, 5088 CHANGES;
Tenor 21 cwt 2 qr 25 lb.
- John Todd ... ... ... ...Tyble |Huberi Richardson

Edmin Jinnings ... ... 2 隹m Tebay.
William Robinson ... \(\quad\)... 3 tFrank Wilson ... ...
William Picthall ... ... 4 Thomas Metcaly ... ...Tanop
Composed by George R. Newron. Conducted by Edwin jennings
* First peal. † First peal of Boh Major.

SEDGLEY, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD.
On Saturday, November 1, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifly-Five Minules, 1 At the Cadrch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, GB40 CHANGES; Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part.
Joha Ray ......\(\quad\)... ...Treble John Goodman
*Sidney Jennings ... ... 2 William Lowe ... ... ... 5
\begin{tabular}{cccc|cc} 
William Mills... &.. &... & 3 & Wilfrid Full wood ... & ... \\
- Teomas Flaybll & ... &.. & 4 & Benjamin Follwood ... & ...teror
\end{tabular}
-Teomas Flavbll conducted by Behnjamin Fullwood ... Conducted by John Goodman.
* First peal. This peal was rung for the festivals of All Saints anter All Souls. Also as a welcome to the Vicar, the Rer. H. Marley, M.A The ringer of the 5th bolougs to Dudley, the rest io the local baud.

FOXEARTY, ESSEX.
THE SUFFOLK GULD.
On Saturday, November 1, 1930, in Two Howrs and Forly-Five Minutes, Ay the Parish Chdrce.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5024 GHANGES;
Sidney Gridliy ...
...Trabla
Tprodore E. Slater... Percy Gridlby ... ... Thomas Celmery
... 3 amas Catrery \(\quad . . . \quad . . .4\) Saydel Evans ... .... 7 Composed by Jambs Peati. Conducled by Samoel Evans. * First peai. A birthday compliment to T. E. Slater, of Glemsford. WALDRON, SUSSEX.

\section*{THE BUSSEX COUNTY AgSOOLATION.}

Ox Sattrday, Noventer 1, 1930, in Three Hours and Eight Minutes.

\section*{At the Church of All Saints,}

A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHAHGES; Groves' Transposttion of Parker's Twelve-part.

\section*{Tenor 12t cwt . in \(G\).}

Robrrt J. Dawe ..
..Tyeble Albert Hobder
William Jenner.
\(\left.\begin{array}{cc}\cdots \cdots & 2 \\ \cdots \cdots & 3\end{array} \right\rvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { W... } \\ & \cdots\end{aligned}\) Jaliad Boora ... ... ... 6 Prilip S. Thompson ... ... 4 Fredrick Miles .... ... ... Temor Conducted by James A. Haby.
Rimg to commemorate the oponing of a riug of eight bells in the tower 150 years ngo.
HARLOW, ESSEX.

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
Un Saturday. Novenbey 1, 1930, in Three Hours and Seven Minutes,
At the Cedrch of SS. Mary-tee-Virgin and Hege,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tebor 21 cwt .

 Composed by C. Midoleron, Conducted by J. H. Crampion.
Tims peal as conductor. The riuger of the the was olected a memher of the asseciation previous to starting the peal.

GRESEORD, DENRIGHSHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Chester Branch.)
19n Safiuday, November 1, 9930, in Three Hours and Twulue Minutes, At ing Church of All Saints,

\section*{A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;}

Parker's Twelve. fart.
Roberi Sperrtng ... ...Treble
 John E. Randes James ALderman

Tenor 25 cwt. \(\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Thomas Grifyithe } & \ldots & \ldots & 6 \\ \text { Georgr R. Jones } & \ldots & \ldots & 7\end{array}\) Abtror Tilsion ... ... ...Tenor

Conducted by George R. Jones.
Rang in honour of All Saints' Day, und also on tho 82ud bithadry of the Archbjshoy of Wales, and, in honour of the vicar, Rev. J. E. Williams, being made an Alchuloacon.

PORTSMOUTH. HANDSHTRE.
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTGMOOTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sathyday, Novambey 1. 1930, in I Ihee Hours and Twenty-Five Minufes,

Ai the Cathedral Chdrch of St. Thomas-of-Canterbury,


D, Cecil Williams ... ...Treble 250 cwt.
Keita Hart ......
 Tower r. Taylor ... ... 4 Alan R. Pink ... ... ...Tmoy Composed by Rev. H. Law James. Conducted by Frbek. W. Rogers First peal of Superlative on the bells.

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\section*{BIRS'ALL, YORKSHIRY. THE FORKSEIRE ASSOCFATION. \\ On Salurday, November 1, 1930, in Three Hours dhe Tuelve ATinhtes, At ter Cearch of St. Pbter,}

A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BQB MAJOR, 5024 OHANGES; Tenor 22 cwt. 1 gr. 7 lb . in E flat.
Cearlas E. Lawson ... ...Troble Thomas W. Strangeways 5
Thoras B. Kendall ... ... 3 Hasry Marsden... .... ... 5 William H. Semior ..... .3 J. 3 Jeslif W. G. Morris ... 7 Fred Hodgson ...... Composed by G. Lindoff Conducied by Lescie W. G. Morris.
Anmanged and rung in lomonr of the wedding of Mr. A. W. (iill aud Miss Annie Yeel, daughter of the tenor ringer, alao as a mompliment to Mr . nnd Mrs. George marrachough, on the oecasion of their golden wedding.

PENNER, MIDDLESTIA
THE MIDDLESEX COUNT'Y ASSOCIATIOS AND LOXDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Monday, November 3, 1930, in Thre Hours and Eight Minutes,
At the Parish Church,
A PEAL OF SPLICED SURPRISE HAUOR, EO24 CHANCES;
Tenor 198 cwt .

Composed by Rev. H. Law James. Conducted by Windiam Pye
The peal consisted of 2,944 Lmmbin, 1,472 Cambridge mad 508 Bristol, and is the lirst rumg in thred Surprise methodg. First aplicent peal on the bells. This bund has now rung peals in 3, 5, 6, 10 arul 11 Surprise Major methods, besides paals in four mellots individualby,

\section*{SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.}

SHIRLAND, DERIYSHIRE.
EAST DERBYSHIRE AND NOTRTNGHAMSHIRE AgEOCIATION. On Fyiday, October 24, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifiy Minutes.

At the Charch or St. Luonard,

\section*{A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES!}

Being 720 changes of 51 . Simon's, 960 catangea bacls of Ohal Douldiss and 1'lain Boh, and 2,400 of Grandsive. Tenor \(8 \frac{1}{2}\) inwl.
W. Swain \(\quad . . . \quad . . . \quad . . . \quad\)...Treble | W. Rilev ...
W. Parkes ...

Frbid W. Knowles ... ...Tenor
Conducted by F. W. Knowles.
CHLLTON CANTELO, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, October 25, 10.30, in Tevo Hours and Fefty Minmes, At the Chorch of St. Peter,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE BOUBLES, 6040 CHANGES;}

With ton different arllings. Tenor 12 cwt (npprox.). -Jehn Rickban ... ... ...Tpede | Wilfred P. Lababert ... 3 Artara H. S. Rainey ... 2 | Prrcy N. G. Ramey... ... 4 Erank Price... ... ... ... Temoy Conducted by Pency N. G. Rainzy,
* Fiush attempt for a pent, and clected a member heforo starting. The first petal on the bells. The peal was vung as a birthiclay compliment to Miss Nancy Price, danglater of the tenor tinger.

\section*{LOXTON, SOMLERSET.}

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Shday, Otober 26, 1930, in Two Hours and Thivty-Eight Minutes,
At thr Charch of Si. Andriw,
A PEAL OF GRANOSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANEES;
Comprising 42 six-geores, will ten rlifferent callings,
Tenor 13 cwi, in \(\mathrm{F}_{3}\)
Grofprey Tossell ... ...Treble William E. Wiseban
Cbarles Field ... ... .... 2 Lhonari G. Tanner
Charlas Weare \(\quad . .\). Condacted by Charles R. Lileey.
The conductor las now completed enlling Donbles, friples amd Major from every bell. The hand wish to thank Mr. C. Weare lot kindy entertaining them to tea nfier the peal, and \(\mathrm{M}[\mathrm{L}\). W. H. Starks for obtaining the use of ilte bella.

ST. FAITH'S, NORFOLE.
THE NORWIOH DIOCESAN ASSOOIATION.
On Satcrday, October 25, 7930, in Tito Bowrs and Fifly-Six Minutes,

\section*{At tar Parisf Churce,}

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, EOPO CHANGES;}

Bciag two 720 s eseh of Ociord sad Kent, and three of Plair Bab, each called clifterentl.

Tenor 8 cwt .
Frgdraick H. Knights
Georgr Maysrs
Wieliam Bason ... ... ... 3

Conducted by Jas. F. Doppield.
First peal on the bells afier a most cconomically successful restoration by Altrod Bowetl, of Ipswiell.

BENINGTON, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCEEAN GUILD.
(Eastern Branch.)
On Monday, October 27.1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Seven Minutes
At the Chorch of Ale. Sainte,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Bing seren 720 's.
George W. Houghton
Temor 11 owt. (approx.).
Weor ...Treble Franre P. Harwood
 Conducted by W. E. Clarke.
First peal of Kent Treble Bob by all tho banil except the ringer of the 5th.

TRUMPLNGTON, CAMBS.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Saluday, Nowember 1. 1930. in Tro Hows and Forn-Sewen Minutes,
At the Crorcr of SS. Mary and Mremael,
A PEAL OF SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 each of London, Wells, York, Durhan, Cambridge, Beverley and Sirirfeet.
Arteur Wilson
... ... ...Thible Alegri E. Aosin ... ... 4
\begin{tabular}{lllll|llll} 
Kitty Willers &... & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 2 & Frank Harper &... &... &... \\
John & W. Ward
\end{tabular} Conducted lyy Kityy Wielers.
SUTTON-IN-ASHFIELD. NOTTG.
EAST DERBYSHIRE AND NOITIMGHABISHIRE ASSOCIATION. On Salnyday, Notember f, 1930, in ? wo Howrs und Fifly-Eigh Minutes, At the Choreg of St. Mary Magdalene,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being one extent of Double Conrt and two each of Plain Bob, Oxford Treble Bob and Keut Treble Bob.

Tengr 1 部 cwt . in F .

\section*{Cyrll M. Heaticote ...Treble Fred W. Knowlet}
*Joan Bleby .... ... ... 2 Tom Clarke...
Cornelitg J. Partaidgr 3 John W. England \(\cdot \cdots\)... 5
Conducted by Jors W. England.
* First peal pf Minor. Rung for the anmiversary of the binth of the Into Mrs. N. E. Henthcote, molber of the trebte ringer: also a birtheay compliment to Mr. John Eleby.

GOSBERTON, LINCOINSHIRE.
THE EINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Suturday, November 1, 1930, in Three Fowrs and Eight Minutes,
At ter Cedrch of SS. Peter and Pafl
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES; Sevon 720's.
- Fraw Dewgy ... ... ...Teteble William E. Clarbe ... ... 4
- Herbert Locth ... ... 2 Stanley E. Bennett .... 4

Prederick Prarson ... 3 Albert H. Bennett ... ... Tenor
Conducted by Wizliam E. Clarke
* First peal of Oxford Treble Bob. KRNGTON MAGNA, DORSET.
THE EALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, November 1, 1930 , in Thra Hows and Fifien Minwtes, At ter Chorch of Ale Salnts,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, \(\operatorname{to40}\) CHANGES;
Being 42 six-scores, with len different callangs. Tenor \(16 \frac{1}{2}\) ewt.己dward G. L. Coward ...Treble Wilfrre P. Lambert -.. 3 H. Jim Ralph .......... 2 Erant Price ... William C. Sadte ... ...Teray Conducled by Wallam C . Shote.
Fingt fical on the Jelle. Rung tan honour of the patronal [estival.

SPALDWICK, HUNTISGDONSHIRE. THE ELF DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
(Oyrr Spcizty.)
On Satroday, Nowmber 7,1930 , in Three Hours and Ona Minwte,
At the Parisf Cgurch of St. James,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor 14 cwt .
Mansfield Ginn... ... ...trable Arther J. Ginn
Berry Waymak ... ... .... 2 *William Bavin...
Francis G Gleaves... .... 3 Frank Warrington... ...................
Conducted by Frank Warrington.
* First peal of Surprise 'inside,' and rung at sacand attempt. RuEg on the festival of All Saints.

SHCLTON, WARWICKSETRE.
THE WARWICESHIRE GUILD.
On Saturday, Nowember 1. 1930, in Two Hours and Thirty Minutes, At tee Parish Chirch,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOE MINOR, 5040 CHANGESI}

Seven different 72a's.
Tener 7 cmb
- Frederick Watis ... ...Tyeble Dotglas Ellendir ..

Ediqard H. Johnson ... 3 Franke. Prrvin ... ...temay Conducted by F. E. Pervin.
* First peal except on tenor covering. Rung on the second anniversary of the induction of Res. Harold Smilh, M.A., as Ficar of Sbilton.

NA FENBY, LINCOLNSTEIRE.
THE LINGOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Nortgern Brance.)
On Salurday, Noothber 1, 1930, in Three Howrs and Four Minutes,
At the Cherch of St. Peter,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, \(\overline{0} 40\) CHANGES;}

Being three 720's of Plain Bob, and two cach of Oxford Treble Bob and Kent Jreble Bob.
Moses Billings
... ...Treble
- Jace Drion... ... ... ... 2
\begin{tabular}{lllll|l} 
Jace Dixon... &.. &... &... & 2 & Cerarles Claydon \\
Harry Cartbr &... &... &... & 3 & Jobn Waldgn
\end{tabular}
-1arky Carzixa ... Conducted by

John Walden
Tenor 13 cmt .
* First peal on an inside' bell. Firso peal as concuctor. GAMSTON, MOTHS.
THE NORIH NOTTS ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, Nownder 1, 1930, in Thret Howrs,
At ing Charch of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES:
Consistiog of sever different 720 g of Plain Bob.
-Gporge Rica \(\qquad\) ... ...Treble
Harold Draman...
Miss K. Burchnall... ... 2 Ernest Midwintrar
Miss Grace Burcenali... 3 | Leqnard Pibrrepont ...Tenay
Conducten by Leanard Pirarepont.
* First peal and first atiempt. The thanks of the band are due to the treble ringer for standing in at moment's notice

\section*{HANDBELL PEALS.}

GREAT BADDOWT, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOGIATHON.
On Suniay, Otober 19, 1930, in Two Hours and Thirtj-Five Mitutes,
At 3, Bell Street,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, \(\bar{O} 08\) CHANGES!

Grorge Wiffen -4* \(\quad \cdots \quad\).... \(3-4\) "Grorge Grern
Composed by T. B. Wnescey. Conducted by Wicliam Kreble. Witness: Percy Grern.
* First peal of Trebie Bob on handbellas LAVENHAM, SUPFOLK. THE SUFIOLK GUTLD.
On Tuesday, Ochber 21, 1930, in Two Hours and Twenty-Thre Minules, In ter Cherch Tower
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES
Holz's Ten-part.


\section*{PRESENTATION TO MR. J. E. WHEELDON.}

H'且IRY YEARS AS LEADER OF THE NORTON-IN-THE-MOORS BELIPRY.
A very enjoyable eqeaing was spent on Monday, October 27th, in the Church Room, at Nortan-in-the-Moors, Staffs, on the occasion of is presentation to Mr. J. E. Wheeldon, leader of the belfry. At the kind invitation of the Rector (Kev. J. G. Hamlet) and Mrs. Hamlet he foilowing were prasent at tea: Messrs. J, E. Wheeldon, W. C. Lawrence, J. Walley, F. Triner, W. Corfield, H. Wibberley, S. Ryles, C. Williams, J. Walker and G. W. Walker. Apologies were received fram Mr. G. Lawrence, Mr. J. Mothatford (ringers), and from Mr. W. Jack, people's warden.
In proposing the toast, Mr. G. W. Walker referred to the capabilities of Nir. Whecldon as a change ringer, and also to the admirable way in which ho had controlled the belfry at Norton for the past 30 years. Mr: Walker expressed the mish, an behalf of those present, that lio night be able to cerry out his dubies for many years to come.
At the conclusion of the tea, upwards of fifty people assembled to wituegs the presentation to Mr. Wheeldon, which was in the form of
cheque. In prescnting the gift, the Rector referred to the work that harl been done in connection with the church during 1929-1930. It would stand as a record. He wanted specially to record the work None in connection with the bells, which had been recast and rebung during 3930 , and also to record the thiply years' loyal and faithful sorwiee of Mr. Wheekton, who hat worked assiduously during these years, nnd particularly in belping to raise funds for the bells scheme. In asking Mr. Wheeldon to accept the cheque, the Rector expressed the wish tiazt Mr. and Mrs. Wheeldon would be favorred with good heallh and a happy ifo.
In thanking the Rector, churchwardeas, and paristioners for their yenmous gift, Mr. Wheelen said that during his yoars of leadership 1 Norton he had always been happy. He had always endeavoured instil inta the ringers their responsibility as churchmen. Conchining he spoke of the ready help that had always been forthcoming from his fellow-ringers, and said lie had many happy refections from their companionship, and hoped that he might still be allowed to contipue his associations.
Mr. W. Lawrence and Mr. A. Walley expressed their pleasure at wing present, and supported what had begn said by the Rector.
Tho resti of the evering was spent in a happy mood, when gongs and short stories were contributed liy the friends preseat. Mr. S . Moreton and Wiss Sillitoe supplied the music for dancing. At the close af the evening the Rector ruanked all those who had helped to muke the evening in success.

\section*{BELLS RESTORED AT DEDDINGTON.}

\section*{AN ENGLISH OAK FRAME.}

On Saturday afternoon the Bishop of Oxford dedieated the newly rehung ring of bells at Deddington, Oxfordshire, in the presence of a large congregation. The bells were raised previous to the service, which was conducted by the Vicar, and took the form of a shorlaned oveusong. The lesson was read by tho Rop. C. W. O. Jenkyn, Master of the Oxford Diocesan Guild, immediatoly after which the Bishop, clergy and churchwardens proceeded to the towor, where, at the requesf of the churchwardent, the Bishop offered the customary dedicatory prayers. In his excellent sermon the Bishop referred eapecially to tho uses andi customs connected with bolls, and said he hoped that the sound of the bella ringing out Sunday by Sunday would turn the thoughts of those living nearby to God and tho church and thair duties as Christians.
After the eervice several touches of Grandsire and Stedman Doubles and Plain Bob Minor were rung by members of the Diocesma Guild from Banbury, Appleton, Caversham, Reading, Adderbury, Bodicote, Launton, and the local band.
The work of rehanging has been most satisfactorily earried out by Mr. Richard White, of Appleton, who bas put in a znassivo framo of beautiful English oak, on a foundation of four very massive oak beams, under which are two rolled steel girdors encased in concreto.
The canons have been rotained on tho bells, which have been lung to headstocks made from some of the finest seasoned elm in the country, and fitted with self-aligning ball bearings of the latest pattorn. The whole is a very finn piece of master ernftsmanship, and the find timber-very rare in these days-of which the framo is composed is well worth inspection. The bells go heautifully, and it is moped that in the near futura two trebles will be added to completc the octave, Provision has been made in the frame for these additional bells. The present six are a 'maiden' neal east by Thomas Mears in 1791, and all bear the same iuser'ption, viz. ' 'Thos, Mears, late Lester, Pack and Chapman, of London, feeit 1791.' They ave in the key of \(\mathbf{E}\), and the tenor is 17 cwt. 10 lb . There is also a small sanctus bell inscribed Anthony Basely, Richard Large, C.W., 1649."
The tower was rebuilt about 1663 . It is a very massive structure, worthy of a ring of eight, as is, indeed, the grand old church. The town stands on a slight hill, and the tower is a landmerk for miles. Its predecessor fell down in 1635 , ant in 1643 Charles I. deranaded the bells, which, as he explained, wore of no use to the churcha as the tower had recently fallen, and so they wore carled into Oxford and made into guns.

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Will each tower secretary be good enough to send a photograph of his own tower? It should be forwarded in an envelope for protection, and addressed to The Editor, 'The Ringing World,' Woking, Surrey, and the sender should enclose his name and address.

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

Canon G. F. Coleridge will lave the geod wizhes of the whale lixel cise when he celebutres his 73rd birluday noxt Monday.
One of the ringers in the penl at Buckfast asks who rang the truhtu to the peal? Apparently he did not see lim during the ringing, inds we suppose, following his usual custom, was out of the tower alymst before the belle stopped. Howeros', he will find the natm in हlio roo port of the peal in another column.
The secretary of the Bath and Trells Diecesan Association that the tenar at Congresbuy is 35 cwri., not 38 cwl . as reportal in it peal report lasi week; also that the first peal of Girandsine Treples on the brlls was rung oll November 29th, 1924.
Lord Harris, the veteran cricketer-peer, is trying to raise follo fim the repar of lise parish church lells at 'Ilnowley, kent. One of bells lias to be recast.

In the tower at Huddersfield is one of those rare ald hoants vhinta recorls not only the furformanen of a peal but gives the compueinin as well. On November 13th, 1820, the Sociaty of Ringers lochonging to the old Chureh of this Town perfommen a Peal of New Thible thoh Major, 10,080 clanges, consisting of inisy \(y\)-six courses, in live luntrs
 of the peal. .

Market Draton beils (8) and Hodnet (6) Thave bem laken dowts and removet to tho Lathghborong Foundry. The former are ha the recast, and the Tatter are to be luned and relumg in a frame fo eight.
The many friends of hrr. Preal Atwell, of Nowport, will be planiol Io learn that nu Saturata last he wns returned as a member of the Town Conncil. Mr. Atwrill is a Conservative in politics, and beat a Lathour opponent al the poll. Mr. theoll is the oldest artive sunh in Nowpatt. He was one af Hac land at Sk. Woalos', when Hoc present hon. sectel ary of the nssociations (3r. J. W. Jones) remavorl to Newporti. At that dime the charch lind bet six bella. He lins sech the six augmenteri to eight, then rebast and made ton. He alsu saw All Saints" Chutch buill. with a ring of eighf installed, ami wit ane of the earliest members of the Elandaff Association.
Mr. Guor'se Batraclough, a Yordshite veleran, in honons of whise golden weddiny \(\pi\) poal was tung at Birsiall on Saturiay, has the distinelin of having rung more peals with the late Jasper W. Snowdon Lhan any other rintrer now living.

\section*{ELEVEN-METHOD WEDDING TOUCH.}

At Kimbolton, Herefordshire, on Wednestay, October 294h, at St, James Chureh, a guncter-neal of Emahles ( \(1,3{ }^{2} 0\) changes) in 45 mins., being a six-scole cach af Sichman's Slow Course, Christurs Eve, Nuw Year's Eve, On Dombles. Morming Star, SI. Dunstam's. Original, April Dry, Plain Bob, Chatorbury Pleszurr, and Gratadil W. E. Jane I, F. A. Jaine (conductan') 2, J. F. Fox 3, W. E. Troultes 4, T. G. Cooke 5, J. Ruhinson 6. Firsi quarien in deven methoth by all the band and ou the bells. Fung on fhr oceasion of the maninga of Mr. John Gteen aud Miss G. Phillips, a member of the company, who were marrien at the ahove elsurch caviler in the dny, the band wishing them 'long lifo mal happiness."

\section*{MILTON BELLS AUGMENTED.}

\section*{RECOGNITION OF Mr.F.M. MITCHELL'S WORK}

The bells at Mitton Churcl, Gravesend, bave been sugmented to eight, to mark Lle twenty-first auniversary of Mr. F. Ma. Mitcliell (lion. secretary of the Kent County Assaciation) as leader at the lower. The old peal of six liave ben compleloly restored and rehung, and the treble and the tenor retuned. "1'be back tive were casti jn 165 S by Jolna Hodsot. The new trehles are inseribed:-
Fo. 3 - M. \& S., London. Given by Charchwarden Ernest E. and Mrs. J. E. Knowles, 1930. G. W. Hennie, N.A., 30 รеагя Rector.'
No. 2.- Misars aud Stainbank, Foumates, Loudon, 1930. In memory of Alan Giates Sandford, killed at Loos, 1915. F. M. Mitehell, 21 years leader." (Preseuted by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sandform.)
These new bells are bung in east-iron trames, and a new chiming apparafus, prusented by the Misses Antimews, lats beun installed. Messya Meats atrd Slainhank lave made an meellent. 'splice,' and they were heartily eongratulated on their work.


THE TOWER OF MILTON CHURCH.
Finc clalicalion evemony took place on Tharsday evening, Oetober 23 d , the 30 h anmiversiry of the fothection of the Rector the Rew. G. W. Mennje, M.A.). The servec, whisela Luok the form of slortened ewnsoug, wnis themded by the Mnyot (Councilor G. L. Sinmonds, T.P.), the lown tlerk (Mr. H. F. Brown, H.A.) and members of the urporation in civie state. There was at erowded cungregation.
The forturders of the new bells wern depresenien by Mr. A. A. Hoghes (proprietor) and Mr. A. R. Hnemonald (manager).
During fio singing of the processional hymm, the Dean of Rochaster (Dr. R. 'I', Talbot, D.D.), the Rector, and other clergy, and Inrs
 the ta
The Denn offored prayer, and then taking the ropes of the now bells from M1. Knowles and Mr. Mitchell (doputising fro Mr. Charehwaveng Sandford stad: In the Faith of Oha Lard Jesns Clivist we do solthaty sed apart and separate the Re3ls now hang in flis Tower fram all profate and unlablowed uses, bad dedionde them to the Glory of forl and to the berefit of His Fuly Clumell.?

The bells were then rung by ihn following mombers of the lacat band: F. A. Mitcheld I, Mrs. F, M. Mithell 2, J. Burles 3, E. Argent 4, 1:. M. Mitchell 5, F. Seabright 6, O. M, Mitchell 7, G. R. Ambrose 8, also Messrs. G. Huggins and \$. Parker.
After paryers and the hymon, 'Ring forth, holy bells,' the Dean uldressed the congregation. It was not an ordinary oceasion, to smin. It marked the ocensiou when a brotber of his and of theirs hus for 21 years been doing the same thing in the sume place. Mir. Mitsibell had been honoured in his lifetime-it was so simple to honour perpple when they were alend-but he had been honoured by his compents und confreres, who had put up the hells in his menory. Mr. Niteholl had not only been leader of the ringers at Milton for 21 years, bat lat. was also well known in the winging warlat thronghout the whole af Kentic It had also been nade the oceasion of celebrating the ministry for 30 years not anywhere but at that church, of their ReetarIt was so easy to go about from place to place and to start willa a flasl of firn first here and then there. I3at it took a man of prowen qualities to turvive the lest of being microscopically examined by dicy and by night, in fact al all limes, for 30 years. He personally coulal not stand that: he hat never stayed in one placo lo 30 yenrs. Thame iu God's House Mr. Mennie lad been prasent with theo generalinns. He was now seciag the thirrl, and in that was his eonsolation and his hope. Mr. Miteliell, in writing to him, liad mentioned that ho lind thought he was interested in bells. He did not think las was mine interester in then than arbybdy else hill foe went to live in Wiltshide. Tliere, by iecideant, he found that ringers thought thay wete f very injured and neglected poople. They thanght ling ware grita
 thouglit of then. It there was one person lie liked it was the negiected ath forgathen person. Ouhers could swink by thensel wers, but these poor, sud, neglected people made a strong appens to lim. So at every chareh hu visited, hofore the service, le always went up, fard sometimes gitumbled up, the unrow stairs ta the lower. Fe saw men doing what apprarol to be such an wapromising thing-just standing up and holding a lope with an tusselled end. Tllen, an H very ulmosl rlentlos.
That was how lar eame to eave about the ringers. "You also cane for therr, \(T\) know, "at much,' be added. Some people said thy fonl could ring. Candit bo? No! It was a science and ant art whith had to be mula finlownd unless one wrs only willing lo produten vain janglint sounds.
The final lwath was, "Lified safe willint the lower", now our hatlm are get on high."
Aliac serviee 1 .hete was a recoptiom at, the Millou Chureh Schauls. The Mayor and meablers of the Corporation were precerleti hat the schondroons hy the charelawardens and He mise, latro by that sergeanit M[r. J. ['arkinant). Among those present were the Mayorese Mizs Ada Simmondst, tho Dephly Mgyor (Commilter R. Mestroger, J.P.'. the Rector of Swanscombo (the Rov; E: Fi. Camplocif Ward), tha


Regiel. was nxpacsied that Mr, und Mrs. E. A. Sandford welt Huable to allead
The Rowlm said they wreve dolighted to ance again welenme the:

 he hant hems a line mas in the trow ai Milton. Fvershimg brel gone harmonionsly aml withoni a hiteh sibee lo had beat learin at the fower. [Fis publitur thanked the roners of ble bells and ailwo subseribers bo the worlit of restoration.
 reference of halls, cracterd and wherwise, atad saicl that, latard in tho

Reftesumatats were served by the ladios, and tine evening parsged ploasauly with daucing and harmony.



\section*{MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.}

Tinper and Duffelef, whirh nre sitiaturl some fow miles now 1 , Derby, were tha seme of the third gumberty mowing of the bation



 a wolenme. Aflemards lonches in the varions moliods no ta Landan
 borly agreming lhat the meeting wis mosl sidenossful.
At the businews meding one urw member whs mledent, and it whs
 Derhy, Si. Andrews during thw aftomont whal Si. Alkmund s in itm evoning, flae notice of which will he given for 'The Ringing World.' Duffeld bella were atitised in the evening.

STONE, WORCESTIFRSATRE.-A1 SI, Mary's Glarch, on Saturday, Oefoher \(25!\mathrm{h}\), a quntern-peal of Gumadsime Daiblos 11,260 changest in 40 mins, W. Payme 1, T. .1. Shlin 2, J. Sinitin 3. J Woodnery \(\psi_{1}\).T. 5 . Lawnence (eondiactor) 5 , A. Jones 6.

\section*{THE FIRST PEAL AT BUCKFAST.}

\section*{THE ABBEY AND ITS BELLS.}

Oug of the most inferesting peal riggiag achievements of itis year whe tho lirst peal on the twelvo bells at Buckfase Abber, Devon, on Sulluray week, the prrticulars of which appor clsemiere in this ixwle
Aiflough Buckfast Abbey, which stands on the lanks of the River Dher, las been remstablished only about fifty years, "its foundation is low in antiquity, It dates back at least to has latter lage of the 9th m-nthy and, with the exception of a periad in the reign of William Enfus, when its lands were distribuied among the King's favourites, it flourished up ta the timo of the Dissalulion. Its resurrection dates twon 1882, when monke, dispersed by tite Jirench Government from Ihn" Ablocy of La Pjerre-que-vire, weve offered the clannce to purchase what remained of the Abbey. Their decision to acquire the property whs in venture of great fath, hut Caminuls, Bishops and distinguished latmen of the Rosnan Catholie Chureh showed then sympathy in unnaistakable lermb. First the abbol's towet was reatored and a tempmiary chameh eructed. The foundations of the ancieut Abluey were exchtated, and a young architect, Mr. Trederick A. Walters, was emtrustod with the care of supervising everybing and preparing the plans. After at lapse of motrly half a century, be still has a guiding fitul on the work of restoration which, beginning verw slowly, has
fone an evor since, brathers of tho Ovdet havitg hein trataed as cruitimen and lieving executerl the work.
fomekfask was made a separate commanily, distimet from that of
 masad to the dignity oll an independent Abbey. The tirst abbot of
 Joniface Natiev, who lost lis Jifo in as shipwreck nff the Spanish consl, while on lis wry to fulds a missian in South Amerien. His companion on that tragic voyage, Dom Arscar Fonier, was ruseued, funt was alestinci to sticced him as atobot. Abbot Natter lad longed tu undetake the rebuiding of the Abbey Chureln ai Buckfast. Alitid Avscut, immediately on his election, struck a bold line, and jnlomad the warld that be wanted to rebuila the chmod in mermory of him predecessor. He had ono capafule mason tor the work, but no money, but contributions began to come jn, and the livit stone was Iaid in January, 1907. Everyono must admire the spirit of faith Liat ianed the enterprige, and the perseverance that has carried it on minil final achifvement lies in the near future.
'I'lis: Abbey Clurch is appeoaching completion. It foilows the finmotations of the 12 ha century adilice, is cracitorna int plan, and rapanduces the transitional slyle of the Norman and Eavy English parion? Tluo lengtl. from west to oust is 240ft., sud the width across the anve nad aisles gatt. It is built of Bath stone, and the varlitig is ut local red samtstoge. Against the piers in the nave there are full athars, and in the choiv of two bass there are lempotary stalls for the monks, and the organ. When tine chutgh is comploted thene will bre seventy carved oak stalls tor the monks, nod thay will occupy Ilater lays. Beyond the choir is at central ajace from which the Lantsepts open, and above rises an apen lantern, with a stone gillery duming round at a herglit of 51ft. from the flow. Over this ugsin is the belfry in which are 14 bells, the gallery being at protent the 'ringing clanmber.' The then enstermost, bat's comprise the santolay, hat the high altal is not yeat tompleie. In tho north tidumpt is thu Lady Chapel, in the south tarnsept the Holy Gross sis chapels. The tower ifself is not jet, finished. Another storev will "homatally ho addad, to whiel the bells will be raised, atad aringing hathlan will then be Eormed.

THE BELLS
Fith hells themselves came before aby tower was ready in receive lhon. They wory the gift, in 1910, of Sir Robert Harvey, and for a limu were lixat in the old abluol's tower. In the datre dinys of the War it was Sir Lobert more than rnyone else who enabled tilac monks La enry on their building operntions, and he offered to pat fou the brif the when the belis are now liatiging. worv five bella, which, it is recorded, werv bouglal han that mone of Thuchfustleigh for the fum of thirty-thee pounds filteen shilling for
 sinm-tones. The tenor is about 28 cwt , and the translaton of their Thitian imseriptions is as follows :

S'rohte-GEORGE. The Dragon is east oul.

3. PHOMAS OF Dave Chist, the son of the liviug God.
3. HHOMAS OF CANTLRBURY. Avenge our blood, 0 Lord
5.-GERGORY. Ye angels, bloss the Lard.
5.- IERONICA. I will seek the face of the Lord.
B. - 3 N1FACE, Ye mations, bless the Lordi.
7. - BENFEDIGT. Let nothing be preforred to the work of God.
8. -RAPHAEL. Ye Heawens, bless the Lord.
9.-liARRIEL, Hail, Mary!
10. - MICHAFL. WLo is Jike unto Got.

11--ROBERT. The fathful mas sasld be much praised.
'T'unt. MARY. Come, let is adore the King, for whom all ihnges live. This and thirteen other bells, cast to form a barmonious chime thombly a well propnrtionme wimplat of mathl, wera
given to the ibbot and Convent of Buokinat as a free giff by the most anunificent man, Robert Earvey, of tho Order of Knighthood, from Dundridge, Totuez, in Devor, whose way God has prospered, as a means of perpetuating the momory of his well-beloved wife, the religious and noble Iady, Alidia Mary Harvey, born in the state of Peru, on the 23 ri December, 1858 , piously fallen asleep in Christ at Dundridge an 12 h July, 1901 . That she may live with the angels we pray. And they shall come from the Ease and the West, and the North and the South, aud shall sit down in the kingdom of God (Luke siii. 29)

\section*{A DIFFICULT PLACE TO RING IN}

Tho peal ruag on Baturday weck had been long contemplatect. A member of the band, whilst on a visil to Devonshite early in the called on the Father Abloot and olstained his promise that a peal might he attempted after the holiday season. Preparations were made to take a band for Cambridge Surprise Maximus, and a proyisional date was fixed. Good fortune favoured the band chosen, all being able to make the jouraey, whilst the date was quite sutitable to the Abbey authorities.
Most of the ringers travelled to Exeter on the day prior to the peal and completed the journey next morning. Twelvo o'clock wis riceting time, shortly afler which hout luncle was serveri in the Abher guesi house. By oue oclock the band was in the faty belfry. The narrow gallery, from whiels vinging is done, is about 4fi. wide, with a waist-high protecting wall. The space in the middle is aboul \(20 f 1\). square, with a drop oi 51ft, to the floor below.
It was guickly realised that to attempt a peal of Surprise Maximus would be exeeedingly risky, owing to acoustic diffeulties and a had rope-sight. The four trehles, in a straight line, are almost lidden from one another by projecting pillars, and the ringer of the llivd has to staud with lis hack to the two smailer bodls. Sletman Cinques was, therefore, deciderl upon, the bobs being ealled by Mr. W. Pye from the temor. These could just be lieari on the opposite gallery, but visitors in the Abboy helow heard n. 'big noise,' most of the sound travolling down the space between the galleries.

An excellent peal was completed in 3 hrs. and 56 mins.. and amongsit ibose first to congratulate the ringers mere sevoral of the monks themselvos
The Fatter Procurator very kindy treated the ringers to seloclions ou the splendid Abbet orgain, aflev which tea was taken and at re-
parture mede. The visitors felt that a good impression of oliange parture made. The visitors felt that a good impression of oliage
ringing was left behior, and hope that it wily not he long horere another band may be forluurte enough to ring a parl ou these very fine bells.
Those of the party tratelling hy road arcived back in Exet dime to join the Cabedral ringers at their practice, mul courses of Stexlman Cinques were rung. Next marning reat was in store for thern. By the kindaess of the Thean and Clapter the party were giwen an opportunity to ling \(\Omega\) canrse of Cambridge Surprise Maximus- Twa being requtred on the just to see if two enuld work togetheri, a thinteellih ringer wa दuited, and Mrs. E. S. Powell very ably 'made up the number.' Sha is to be oongratulated on the way she porformed her part.
The course was rung prigr to the soldiers' service hy Mrs Powell 1, A. Walker 2, IR. Pye 3, F. W. Perrens 4, C. 'í. Coles A. Rreves E, S. T. Holt 7, F. T. Wervin 8, J. Bennett 9, J. T. 10, E. P. Duffield 11, W. Pre ami A. W. Coles 12. Time, 27 This was the first course of Cambridge Maximus rumg in the connty Other itcons during the pleasant weak-end were at visit to David's to ligg for morning serrice, when several novices rang first touches of Spliced Sturpise Major an interlade in the afternoon at Heavibree, when an opportuaity occurred to ring ons magnificent eight, one of the best ever lieard; and a visit to Clyst St. George in the evening as the guests of the Rev. E. S. and Mre. Powell. first course of Landon Sirpuise Minov, and a course of Cambridge besides some touches in easier methods, were rung for oveasonge A peal at Thorverton on Wonday ended the programmo for last of the party to leare Devoushire, which they diri very reluctant Thanks are heartity given to everybody who contributed in any wry owards this pleasant and successeul week-end.

\section*{THE PEAL AT PORTSMOUTH CATHEDRAL}

The peal of Superlative rung af Porlsmouth Cathedral last Saiturday, besides being the first in the mothod on the bells, was rung at the earliest opportunity as a welcome to the new Provost (Canon T. H. Masters), an honoriry member ai the Winchester and Portenouth Guild, and former Vicar of Pelergfeld. It was slso M1. A. ©. Williams' 100 th peal, and Mr. A. R Fink's 50th peal, and was a fivewell to the lattor, who is laning the distriot for Woking after thoing some splendid spade work in the Peterstield aren.

\section*{BELLS FOR SUNDAY WORSHIP.}

\section*{To the Editor}

Sir, -I notice in "The Ringing World' that a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples was rung at Theknill by a mixeut band of charch bet ringers. Will someone eulighten me on what 'honours' are gained in thus ringing a quarter-peal when the mised band leave threc of their churehes short of ringers for Sumisy sercices?-Yours trinh,
"CRURCH SERYICE RINGER

\section*{LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.}

A meeting of the Fylde Branch was hed at the Parish Church of the ancient town of Kirkham on Saturday. The eight bolls are a very" Larmonious ling, with tenor about 20 cwt., cast by Rudhalls, of Gloucester, and are in good going order. Seventeen members assembled in the riaging chamber by three o'clock, and the bells were kept merity going to the tune of Stedman Triples, Bob Major, Kent Treble Bob and Little Bob. An encouraging feature was the appearthec of three local ringers, who, although only stoney men, showed ith interest in the ringing, the leader of them asking if it was possible to jave an instructor sent to give them instructions in change ring lug.
special item in the aftermoon's programme was provided by Mr A. Hague, who brought a set of handbells, and a course of Grandsire Caters was brought round in good style by the Blackpool ringers.

\section*{ARMISTICE}

BY WLLLIAN WILLSON, LEICESTER.
A November day, and the clouds are grey o'er the clock in yondel tower,
sud heads are bare in the City square as the hands apploach the hour.
The wheels that whir now cease to stip-a gun booms over-herd-
A sudden thrill and the world is still!.... in THE SILENCE for the dead.

Our homage is made and the moments fade. If faces are stern and seb,
I'here's nought of shame or onght of blame, e'en though your eyes be wet.
Two minutes' foll can sear the soul, constraning men to pray, Nor need we quail to lift the veil from our hidden hearts today.

O, woman of grief, "tis sure relief that your loved one under the sod
Came back to your side as you softly cried-came back from the light of Got.
He stood as rou bored in the wating crowd, to dry the tear that falls;
You will meet wo more till the journey is o'er, and the last Reveille ealls.

And war-time men recall agrin how they" "ducked' at the sniper's 'pop';
How they furtively felt for the cartridge belt, the time to go oyer the top.
How they stood in the trench in the mud and the stenchand how cheerily they strode.
Dodiging the shells from a hundred Hellis, at Messines and the Menin Road.

Then our ihoughts turn where they sleep 'out there,' in the land where poppies grow,
Where graves are white in the fading light as flakes of falling snow.
And we count the cost of the lives we lost, and their Calvary keep in mind
As year by year we liere revere-the lads who were left behind.

Is it nothing io you that they pulled us througln ; Had still there are hearts that, acho?
That theirs the tight though yeare of Night-yel We saw Morning break
Then never forget we owe the debt-a debt wo can ue'cr repay-
fit wars shall cease aud the bells of Peace, ring in the Eternal Day

\section*{THE FIRST PEAL AT KINGTON MAGNA.}

The first penl on the bells of Kington Magna, recorded in another whomu, was rung bs request of the Reclor, Rev. F. Ll. Edwards, on All Sitints Day lo celebrate the pratronal Cestival of the Parish Chard. Mr. Edwards reports on it as follows: The striking was magnificent. The peal literally answered to the description sometimes found in old recorde, "rung without a single false blow being struck or a bell misplaced from beginming to end." At the conclusion, the hells were delightifully lowered in peal.'
The ringers were subsequently entertinined to supper at the Rectory-
Illse bells are a very masical ring of five, witly pre-Reformation temor, second and third cast by John Wallis, 1608 , fourth dated 1648. The meble was enst by Wears and Stambank in 1914.

\section*{SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.}

The monthly meeting of the Sheffeld and District Society, held at Eckington on Saturday, November 1st, proved in great success. Athough the weather was none too kind, hboud thirty membera attended from Killamarsh, Noum, Bolsover, Slueftich Canhedral, Hamdsworth, North Wingtheld, Kanmoor, Creswell, Clestergeld and Rotherham.

Eckiogion is fortunate in possessing a fime peal of eight bells (tenor 164 cwt.), and these were set going carly in a variaty of methods, inefuding Cambridge, London und Bristol Surprise, Dutiela, Oxford and the four standard methods, and the striking of the bells was excellent.
At the business mecting held in the tower it was decided that lue next meeting be held at Rawmaxh on Saturday, December 11th, instead of December 4th, in ordar to form a juind meeting with Yorkshire Association, the gecretary haviug previously read a letter from the secretary of the Yoakshire Assaciation requesting this change of Extures.
A propostion that the secretary writa the Thentor of Eekingtan, the Rev. W. R. Hewson, expressing the thanks of the meeting for his Find loospitality in graniang the use of the hells, was puti forwned by ML., J. Fint, seconded by Mr. G. Lew is and carried.

This concluded the business, ant riaging was continued uatil 9 p.m., when the hells wero rung dows in peal, buinging to a closp a happy aad eujoyable day:

\section*{PETERBOROUGE DIOCESAN GUILD}

\section*{RECORD WEJLJNGBORODGH BRANUH MEETING}

By permission of the Ficar (the Rev. \(\lambda\). W. Iaws) a guatemly meeting of the Welliugborough Branch of the leterborouglt Dioceanu Guild was held at Irchester on Saturday weak. A record attentance of members was prosent from a very wide ureu, some twenly-live towers being represented. The newiy-angmented peal was in gront demand during the aflemoon and evening, and muy methods wive rugg, from rounds and Giandsire Doubles for hoginers, to Supertafive, Cambridge and Bristol Surprise Major tor thes more experiencerl. Many expressous of satisfaction atione tote and 'go' of the bells wer's fortheoming.
The Guild service was comitucted by the Vicar; who also give a most helpful and proctical arliess, in the course of which be nxpressed his great joy at heing in the position to welonme them to ring the bells. It was not only a joy to him, hat to tha whola village. Two jears ago, whon he beenme an honorary member of the Guild, he had the lucky privilege of addressing the memhers, and ho then sated that thes hoped to put their bells, which had been silent for twenty-five years, in order. That wish had boen gratilied, and lat exceeded their greatest expeciations. He appealed to all of the to look unan their worlk of ringing the bells as much a part of the ministy as his was; in fact, they appeated to n much larger audience than he could hape to.

After the service, tea was partaken of in the Go-perative Hall, eightw-nine members and frieods being present, the Vicar presiding.

The business meeting followed, the Vicar being in the thair. Finedon was suggester as the mext place of meeting. The election of Messu's. George Willinms, Clantles W. Roborls, Willived Williams, Tames Bennett, Thomas T. Got'ton, John W. Wond and Ernest W. Tipler, as mon-resident life members, was conliomed. Messra, T. Lillie, F. Brudenall, A. Stone, Wh. Dunkloy, S. Liwrence R. Inyno, C. Aldridge, S. Boddington and J. Smith, all of Irchestet, weto elected dingug members.
The secretary, on hehalf of those present, offered a very henrty welcome to them as members of the Guild. He also thanked those who hani, and were, lapping their Ircheater friondis, and said that those who koew anything about ringing knew what a diffiend lask the had before them. It was bad enough when bley had one or two begimers, but when thex got a dozen, lise problem was mulliplicd considerably, and he hopet that any who could would continue that help. He also thanked the members for altending there that day in suel splendid numbers. As same of them woild remomber, they had a record attendance at their meeting held at Higham Ferrers in fanumy, but that record had been left behind eliat day. There wre complaints about the falling-off in attendanoen wariour meetings up and down the comtry, but he was thankful thay that was not the case in the Wellinghorougli Branch.
A comprehensive vote of thanks to the Vicar for the use of the bells and for his excellent address, to the organist, not forgetimg the blower, and all who had helped to make the meeting suoh a fuccoss, was proposed by Mr. F. Wilford (Master of the Guith) and carried witl acclamation.
Apologies were received irom the Rev, C. J. Westacott (president of the branch), Rev. B. E. Owen, R.D. (Vicar of Higham Fexrers), Rev. G. G. Thompson (Vicar of Wollaston) and Rev. J. H. Marlow (Wicar of Bozeat). Amongst those present were Mr. R. G. Black (general secretary), Mr. H. Baxter (sccretary of the Kedterieg Branch), Mr. J. Nickerson (secretary of the Thrapston Branch), Mr. C. T. H. Bradley isecretary of the Southem Branch of the Lincoln Diocesan Guild), Mrs. P. Humplirey (Folkinglam, Lines), Mr. A. King (Laton), eve.

\section*{OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD}

\section*{INPAID SLESCRIPTLONS.}

The anmaxl mecting of the Withey and Woodstock ltrath of the Orford Diocesan fuild tuok place at Clanfied ou Baturday, October 25 h . A service in the church, at which the preacher was the Rev. C. W: O. Jenkyn, Master af the Guild, was eonducted by the Rev. H. M. Goodacre, absl the secrelary Mr. W. Evelts, jun.) jead the lensati. After the service tho bells were pung, and ten was served at
ibe Mason's Arons. "'lue business meting was then liedd, and in the shemer of the Rev. F. R. Marriott, the Master took the clair. He referred ta the loss hy duall of two of their members, the Rev. A.

ER. Freaborn (late manch chairman) and Mr. T. Buggins (foreman of Wootton tower').
A statoment of atcounts was given, hut as several towers had not sent in their subaciptions, it was impossible to give anything but a fough eatimate of the finameial position fo date. Only 106 members out of a possible 130 Leal so fal paid their shbseriptions. Honorary members were still up to previous mantbers.
The Master proposesl a vols of thanks to the Viear of Clanfield for lisg hospitality, coupling with his name the ringers of Clanticld.
Ther election of funterx towalted as follows: Chatman, the Rev. F. R. Marriott; buz. scerelary and treasurel, My. W. Evetts, jun. reprosentalives on the Guild Comnittee, Messrs. W. T. Bond, N. Spintlow ann] [i. Clurke. 'lloc neyt meeling will be at Eyrrham.
The Secretary asked liad all formen of towers should send him waiglats of the tenor bells in their various towers to laelp the Bristel Enited Ringing (raikds Cumailtee to bring theit' 'Ditectury' of Charels ferly ingers ap in dale.

Tlie Master mentioned that at menmoral labled whe to be exected in Kidlinglou charels tue memory of the lale Rer. A. G. R. Freeiuvin, and snirl he flought the branch might like to nssociate themselves with it.-TL wha thocikled to send a guinta.
rthe mombets thent refurged to the towet for dinging, and others went to Ransptos, where there is a peal of eight bells.

\section*{SALTSBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.}

\section*{DEV[ZMS BRANCH AT PO]TERNE.}
'I'le mouthly mueting of the Devizer Brach was held at the heau iful Charch as St. Marythe- Firgin, Pollerue, on Saturday, November 1st Freash uf Als Simts), fund in spite of the wet weather a large aumbar werc puesent.
I'le Guild scrpice was eonducted by the Vicar, C'anom Kewlcy, M.A. Rustal Dean), Mis, Kewley being the olganist. In a short address Canom Kewley spoke of the lessons to be learnt from the Festival of A11 Srinks, and said it wuld be muelı hetter if mere brightoess voufl be put into onzr religion. He referced to the part rimgers took in potilug friglatuess into the services.
'fer followerl in the Chareta Rowni to which 28 sat down, ineluding Camon and Mrs. Kewley. Mr. C. D. Heginbollion presided at the htsincss mecting, ant extended a welcarte to the visiting ringers, riz, Messits, Proscott and Linter (Bath), Woodrolfe (Swindon), Box (Woaton Jiassetb), and spoke of the improvement rada in the rigging elhamher at Potterme by tho laying of the new fool. He laceped that it was the forernamer wh abliay improvoments, and that lo would sec the dity when there woult be a peal of aight in the line tower He atso coiggratulated Mr. W. C. Hess, of Melthenem, on ringing his Solit pent, hi having now also ring at gex on cash of the belis at Golkshan Pruish Chureli.

Mr. Fi. Gicen, the secretary, read a hetter from Mr. W. J. Proseoti,

 The question of the lenglin of the meatings and the reducing of the atmual suliseriphtibts was aliscussed.
A fole rif thank whe passed to Canon Kewley for the use of the bells and edulncting the service, Ars. Tewley fot playing the organ, and Ins. Wolls for preparing the tea, Canou Kewley replied.
Ringers, in addition to those mentioned, were present from Potqerme, Devizes (St. John's and St. Mary's), Southbroom, Holt, Braton, J'rowbridge, Rowde, Melksham and Market Lavington, ineluding the Vicar of irraket Javington, the Rev. J. A. Sturton, B. A. Touthes of Grandsirc and Sledman Donhles, Plain, Boh rnd Camburng: were rumg in the aflermoon and evening.
The following is a description of the bells given in The Church Bells ruf wilshire, by Mr. H. B. Walters, F.S.A.:
1.-IVIe gilt of the Rev. George Edinamstone, Vieat, 1920. R. '1'. Watis and Jos. Ginss, Ch. Wardens. James Wells, Feeit.
2.-(Chumtelligihle inseription.)
3.- + Annu Jomini, 1624.
4.-Mr. Iohn Giaisford and Lolm Moore, C.W., 1713 (vine border Hhovel w. bell C
5.-On rim, R. Wells, uf Adhowme, Fecik MDCCLXXI.

6- + Drawe Neare to God. Anno Domini, 1624 . RP. MN:RBRF.
date
"Ilak date of the 2nd bell is probably about 1600 . It is wery far from loing so ancienl as Lukis imagithed. The inseription is apparubly moaningleas, and if to mot know any exact parallel, but such collomations of letters and quasi-letters aye not atacomman at that prepiod.
1553. Twoterme iiij hells and Sanctus.

\section*{LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION} FISIT TO LLANBRADACH.
A quatioly nuefing of the Llandaft and Monmouth Diocusia
 poing Eoing until 4.30, whell serwee was held in the Parish Churel, th Yicar, the Rev. Druid J. Wills, ofliciuting. It being All Saints the address had a direct bearing an the occasion, the preacher aptiy applying his remarks to the ringers and their duties. specially mentioned that ins own ringers were a lowal and faithfil band, mustering punctually and regularly every Sunday.
Following the service, the ingers sat down to a sumplunus knif and fork tea which lad been wery geterously provided in the magnilicent suite of ruoms belonging tu the churct. Althotrgh the muste was a very goorl one, it was porlaps a bit disappointing to those who dixl the catering that there were mot even more present.
Following the tea, the business meeting was presided over by the Vicar, who at the outsel heartuly welcomed the association lo LJan bradach.
Instruetors" reports were read, new members made, incluting ten of the local band, and resteralions and augnentations reported on and the usual rotes of thanks passed
The hour. secretary brought to the notice of the mamhers the littl baok on "Rules and Diagrams For tustruction of Begimers' isstued by the Lancashive Associaliou, and disposed of several, wheh, by the way, lad heen semt by the hon. sexretary of the Liverpuol Districh Mu. Claude I. Davies, who before gaing to Liverpool was one Jlandafif and Monmouth Associulion's nost enthusiastic membu

The hells were rung in the four standard methodis and Norwich until latea in the evolinng. Those who fatad to tinn up missed a real treat.

\section*{MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{NORTIT AND EAST DIS'FRTCT}

For the second time in sucesssion the elements were unkiud to the members of the North and liast District on the ocension of thei meeting, and a wet, dismal aflemonn on Saturday undoubted a number of intenfing visiturs awhy from what was a very pleasin gathering Some 36 suembers in all atitented, and the peal al SI. Matihew's, Upper Clapton, were kept gaing contimuonsl 3 to 5 p.ma, when service was conducted ly the Viear (Ro fyrvell), who was assisted by the Rev. 'Г. Lewis. The Vicar associalion a mest cordial weleome.
Tea was served in the Clurch Sclmole. The two cleygym teuded for a short tione, the Vienu again expressing his plea meding the members-M1. C. T. Caics look the opportar thanking Mr. Tyraell for lis kindunss in menting them that da for 1he use of the bells.
Al the business meoting alied vea, the members slood for a few moments as a mayk of deep respect to the late Barmet, of Totienliant, who land been an member of the asseiation simee ils inception, and la the lale M1: Harry Dyas, of St. Andrew's Wells Sumet, it nember of mane yenus standing.

帮ive mew members were electet, ineludimy wo provisionally elected prion (o rimging peals for the association

The Districi Master hMr. A. W'. Calesi proposet a rote of thank to the serenal hedies whan had papared an cxeellent tea, and to the Rov. J. ©) Viaue (Dislstona) frir illowing his hells to be rang thro eveniug-This was senomidd hy the fon. secretary, who als pressod his orctat plensume at secint so many young tingers p
The Hou. Socrelary asked memisers th attend a mith-week proclice ruceding, which he had arranted at St. Tant's, Glyn Road, Fon on Tuesday, November 18tin, and also tin assist the Dalston ton bathes it flacir practices on 'Ituesdiays aud Werluestays tively.
"Here was further ringing unlil shottly after 7 p.m. at
and a good number afterwards mairl a visit to St. Jark's, Dalatom, where the bells were kept golng until nbout 9 p.m., most melfome fron 'Rounds' to London Strprise giving everybody an oppon to ring.

\section*{A VENERABLE TREASURER.}

At Chariug, Kent, on Sumlay ovening, November 2ud, peal of Citancive Doubles ( 1,260 changes) in 46 mins.
 (first as contuetor) \(5, \mathrm{~L}\). Osman 6 . This was rung for the 90 day of Mr. D. Edwards, who lor many years was captain Claring band, and is now treasurer, lut has been unable since the whs 80.

\section*{THE 'ORIGINAL.}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Dear Sir, -Miss Phyllis Moss (how Mrs. C. C. Mayne) calleal the "Original" at Aelon, on April 2lst, 1924; Miss Norali C. Willinms called it on Outober 8th, 1926. 'rhesc two ladies ape ta be conyralilated, and I wouk suggest that we toest them in g glass of gnom strong ale. -Yours truly,
C. F. WINNEY

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCEES.}

ABERAFOA, GLAM.-Ou Sunday, Novemher 2nd, for evening set e, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Jriples ( 1,260 changes) in 46 mins. Chappell 1, E. Stitch 2, W. J. Nurton 3 , Wr. Williams 4, C. Jones Mathers 6, A. J. Pitmar (conducior) 7, J. Weatherzaby 8. RENHILTON, SUTTON.-Dn Navember 2nu, for cyening service, 220 Bob Minot in 26 mias.: W. G. Smilh 1, G. Reed 2, G. Raynet 3, J. Crawford 4, H. E. Good 5, A. V. Good (conductor) 6, A. Gitifichd 8 (worering). The conductor hails from Hemel Hewpstead, the ringer of the 4th from Epsom, the romainder being lacal yingers.
SLTCION-ON-TLENT, NOTT' - For he tedication festival at All Suints' Church, on Sundaj, Novenber 2ud, in 42 mins., a quarterperl of Minor ( 1,260 changes), heing 350 Oxford Tyeble Bob, 360 Kent Treble Bob, and 540 Plain Bob: Hiss K. Burchaall 1, Wiss G. Burchnat] 2, H. Demman 3, 'T. Barbholonew 4, J. Midwinter 5, L. Pierrenoml (conductor') 6.

LTANBRADACH, SOUTH WALES.-On Sunday, November 2nd, for eveniug service for the fertival of All Saints, at Al Saints Cturch, a quarler-peal of Grandsire Doubles: W. Gwillim 1 , \(H\). (aseel fonductor) 2, G. Gwillini 3, J, Williams 4, J. Gwillim 5, A. Jenkins (hrst quarter-peal) 6, W. Hurgess 7, T. H. Skinner 8. 4.6.8. myering. Teu different callings with 89 added.

PULFAM MARKET, NORPOLK On Sunday, November 2nd, for merning service, 720 Kent Treble Foł Minor: C. Beker 1, Salem (inodswen \(2, \ldots\). Alen 3, E. Whiting 4 , O. Roppe 5, F. Borrett 6.

HOUNSLOW. On Sunday, October \(19 t h\), for evening service at Pail'g Churetn, 1,260 Sttedman Triples in 44 mins.: F. E. Hawthome 1, F. G. Goduart 2, W. F. Tillingham 3, C. F. Winsey (con(linetor) 4, W. H. Stevens, F.S.O., 5, A. Cutmore 6, ©. J. गricker 7, T. Gash 8.-On Sundar, October 26h, for moraing service at gi. atis Church, 1,260 Grandire Triples in 44 mins. : E. Lubbock 1, F. Gorldurd 2, W. F. Fllingham 3, S. Stilwell 4, W. F. Sterens, S.O., 5, H. Folkard 6, C. J, Tricker (conductor) 7, H. Gash 8.

MARHAM, NORFOLK.-At the Holy Trinity Church, on October 2th, for eveming service, a quarter-penl of Boh Minor (1,260 changes) 47 inins. : F. Mathews 1; E. Harrs 2, J. Buckenharm 3, A. Mason W. Bone 5, W. Buckenham foonductor) 6. Rung with half-muffed appers as a token of respect for the vietims of the Fe 101 disaster. WOOLTON HILL. On Surday, Octoher 12th, after evening ser, a quarter-perl of Grandsire Danbles (ten different callings) in mins., ring half-mufled in memory of the Iate Mr. N. Scott, who for yeats a ringer at this tower: J. Robbins 1, J. Berry 2, F. Suapp (conductor) 3, A. Challis 4, S. Bevun 5, J. Challis 6. Ringerg 3 and 6 hail frou Highclere.
SLETURS'T.-ALSt. Mary's Chureh, on Sunday, Oqtober 5th, for vost festival, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Tuples ( 1.260 changes) 16 mins. : J. Goodsell 1, T. Bonth 2, (1. Mills 3, F. Morgan 4, E. lis 5, W, Hoad (conductor) 6, G. Kirg 7, A. Hoad 8.
HORLEY, SURREY-At the Church of St. Bartholomew, on Gunday, October 5th, for harvest festival evensong, a quarter-peal of Giandsire Triples ( 1,280 changes) in 45 mins.: G. Woodmar 1, E. Ruzzell 2, F. Sadler 3, S. Kenward 4, P. Etheridge 5, W. Slaurliter A. J. Bull (conduetor) 7, A. Lucas 8.

WRITTLE, ESSEX.-On Sundry, September 28th, for evensong, the occasion of the harvest festival, a quarter-peal of Stedman pies in 48 mins. : T. Lincola 1, A. Rambird 2, E. W. Furbank 3, F. Radley 4, W. Burgess 5, A. Head 6, F. G. Ringe (first quarterin the method as condtetory \(7_{1}\) W. Emery 8 .
SEDGLEY, STAFFORDSHIRE-On Sunday, September 28tin, for anitg sorvice, a quarter-peal of (irandsitc Triples (1,260 ehanges) 46 mins.: J. Ray 1, W, S. Jemings 2, W. Mils 3, A. Greenfield onductor) 4, W. Lowe 5, 3. Phillips 6, W. Fullwood 7, B. Fulfwood First, quarter-peal of Grandsine Triples by the ringers of 2nd and

\section*{THE LATE BISHOP OF WORCESTER.}

Wiuls the bells haif-mufted, as a mark of respect to the late Bishop Pearce), a quarter-peal of Graudsire Cinques ( 1,253 chappes) wis rung by the Cathedral Guild at Worcester Cathedral on Saturdity: \({ }^{7}\). Neate 1, G. Hinton 2, B. Hil 3 , W. Powell 4, A, Hill (conductory 5, R. Kiowles E, C. Jones 7, D. Morris B, R. Woolyatit 9, C. Trasell 10, J. J. Joffries 11, E. Grumps 12. On Sunday, November 2nt, for evening service, 504 Stedman Triples: J. J. Jefties 1, D. hrorris 2, W. Powell 3, W. Lemis 4, C. Jones 5, A. Hill (conductor) 6. 7. Watkins 7, E. Grump 8.

On Saturday, Novemer Iat, at Si. Thomas' Church, Stourbridge, quarter-pend of (riandsice Triples ( 1,280 changes) in 58 mins., with hells halfomufled in memory of the late Bishop of Worcesmi: A. Reynolds 1, J. Biss 2, J. W. Smitl! 3, F. W. Gibbs Thompson 5, C. W. Cooper 6, W. Farley (conductory 7, A. FelB. First quarter-peal by A. Felows, anî̀ all are regular Sumday ruve ringers, with the exception of Messrs. Bass and Thompson, who helang to Wollaston. T'ipton, Staffs, on Sunday, November 2nd, for morning service, "quarnor-peal of Sledman 'Triples (Brooks') was rung at St. Marlin's Churet, in 44 mins. : M. G. Huglues 1, F. Williams 2 , B. Windsor 3, Hecks 4, H. N. Williams 5, H. Grifiths 8, T. W. Cattell (firsi barter-peat as conductor) 7, J. Freeman 8, Rung with the bells halimufled as a tribute to the memory of the late Dr. E. F. Pearce, Mishorp of Wroncester.

\section*{NOTICES.}

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637 ).-The 293rd anniversary dinner will be held at the Bridge House Restaurant, London Bridge, on Saturday, Nov. 8 th, at 6.30 pm . Towers open for ringing: Southwark Cathedral 2 to 2.50, St. Magnus' and St. Andrew's, Holborn, 2.30 to 4 -30. St. Lawrence Jewry 2.45 to \(4 \cdot 30\). Service al St. Michacl's, College Hill, at 5 o'clock. -WV. T. Cockerili, Hon. See.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 633 ).-Mectings for practice will be held at St. Magnus' on Nov. 2oth, "The Coffee I'ot (election night) on the inth ( 8 p.m.), St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the \(133^{\text {th }}\) ( \(8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). ), *St. Paul's Cathelral on the 251 h , Southwark Cathedral on the 27 th , at \(7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). "Business meeting afterwards. - William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.
SUFFOLK GUILD.-General meeting at Eye on Nov 8th. Bells available 2 p.m. Tea, is. each, at 4.30 , at Commercial House, Church Street. - H . Drake, Sec., Ufford Rectory.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-Sotth and West District.A meeting will be held at Acton on Saturday, Nov. 8th, for the purpose of unveiling the peal tablet in menory of the late Mr. Robert Holloway, late ringing master of the South and West District. Ringing from 3.30. Service at \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). All ringing friends welcome. - Wm. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29. Dulke Road, W'. \(\downarrow\).
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branc. 3 --A meeting will be held at Woolton on Saturday, Nov. 8th. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Service 5.30 p.m. Preacher: The Ven. Archdeacon Spooner. Tea 6.15 p.17. ( 6 d . each), meeting to follow. A grod attendance is requested. - Claude I. Davies, Branch Sec., Caerleon, Dumbabin Road, Wavertree.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSNOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Isle of Wiglat District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Chale on Saturday, Nov. 8th. Bells (5) available at \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., followed by business meeting. All ringers are welcomed. -B. J. Snow, Hon. Dis. Sec., 2, Collingwood, Daniel Street, Ryde, I.O.W.
NORTH NOTTS ASSOCLATION.-The lase meeting of the year will be held at Ordsall, near Retford, on Saturday, Nov. 8th. The peal of 6 bells will be available from 2 p.m. Good attendance requested. Good train and bus services from aill directions. 'Roll up in hun-dreds.'-R. W. Stockdale, Hon. Sec., 34 , High Street, Ordsall, Retford.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Leicester District.-The next meeting will be held at Thutrcaston on Saturday, Nov. 8th. Bells (8) available from 3.30 p.п. Tea at the Wheatsheaf at 5 p.m. Let's lave a really birs meeting 4 -Alban Disney, 3, Highgate, Aylestone Lane, Leicester.

STANDISH, riLOS.-The re-dedication of the bells, which have been silent for twenty years, and which have heen hung in a new [rame and wilh new fittings by Messrs. fillett and Johnston, of Croydon, will take place on Saturday, Nov. 8th, at 3 p.m., followed by tea (is. per head). Notifications for tea should be sent to the Riv. A. J. Freeman, B.A., Standish Vicarage, Stonehouse, Glos., beforehand.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Beclford Dis-rict.-A meeting will be held at Willington on Saturday, Nov. Stin. Bells (6) available from 2.30 p.tn. The Vicar is providing tea as a mark of appreciation. All wekome.-Percy C. Bonnett, Dis. Sec., Stagsden, Beds.
I.ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch. The next meeting will be held at Brindle on Saturday, Nov. 8th. Bells available from 2.30. The Ribble buses, on the Blackburn to Leyland service, pass the church.Fred Riglsy, Hon. Sec., 8, Carrington Road, Chorley,

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. -Notingham District. The next monthly meeting will be held at Lenton ( 8 bells) on Saturday, Nov. \(8 t h\). Bells ready 3.30. All ringers welcome.-E. C. Gobey, Dis. Sec., 23, Shaw Street, Ilkeston.
I.INCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Sonthern Branch.The next quarterly meeting will be held on Saturday, Nov. 8th, at Barkston (owing to Denton bells being unavaifable). Bells (6) nvailable during the afternoon and evening. Service 4.30 , followed by tea and business meeting. - C. T. H. Bradley, Hon. Sec., Folkingham, Lines.

BURLEY, LEEDS.-The recast and augmented ring of 8 , by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston, of Croydon, at St. Matthias' Church, will be dedicated by the Lord Bishop of Ripon, on Thursday, Nov. \(13^{\text {th }}\), at \(7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). All ringers welcome.

1PETERBOROUGF DIOCESAN GUTLD. - Oundle Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Nassington on Saturday, Nov. i5th. Bells (5) 2.30. Service 4.15. Tea (is. each) 5 p.m. Those who wish to have tea kindly let me know as soon as possible.-Rev. L. S. Clark, Polebrooke Rectory, Peterborough

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.The Axbridge Deanery, under the auspices of the above association, will, on Saturday, Nov. 15th, hold their first anmual dinner, concert and dance at the Cairo Hotel, near the Marine Lake, Weston-super-Mare. The hall is noted for its spacious ballroom and lounges, which will be available. Speeches will be very limited. The bells of Weston-super-Mare, Uphill, Bleadon and Kewstoke will be available. Bect and breakfast for those desiring to stay can be arranged for 6 s . 6d, inclusive. Any friends invited, tickets 35 . \(6 d\). inclusive, may be obtained from L. G. Tanner, Local Hon. Sec., 5I, Locking Road, Weston-super-Mare.
I.ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rossendale Branch.

The next branch meeting will be held at St. Saviour's, 13acup, on Saturday, Nov. \(5^{\text {thi }}\). Bells ready \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Nreting at \(6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Expecting a good attendance. J. Bracewell, Branch Sec.

ROMNEY MARSH AND DISTRICT GUILD. - The next meeting of the Guild will be held at Tenterden on Nov: \({ }^{1}{ }^{1}\) th. Bells available 2.30. Service 4.30 . Tea at the Temperance Hotel 5 p.m. All ringers welcome. A uard from those wanting tea will help. - A. J. Battin, Hon. Sec., Heronden Hall Gardens, Tenterden, Kent.

\section*{LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester} Branch.-The next practice mecting will be held at Pendieton on Saturday, Nov. \(5^{\text {th. }}\). Bells ready 6 p.m. Hoping. to have a good attendance.-.J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern Disision. - The annual district meeting will be heid at Coggeshall on Saturday, Nov. \({ }^{1} 5^{\text {th. }}\). Bells (8) available from \({ }^{2} .30\) p.m., also Feering bells between 7 and 9 p.m. Service at 4-30, followed by tea and business meeting. Will those requiring tea please notify me not later than morning of the 12th?-F. Ridgwell, Dis. Sec., Queen's Road, Earls Colne.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Lincoln District.Next meeting at Harmston (8), Saturday, Nov. 15 th. Tower open 2 p.m. Notification for tea to Harold Marcon, Dis. Sec., 269, Wragby Road, Lincoln.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch. The rext meeting will be held at Coppull on Saturday, Nov. \({ }^{15}\) th. Bells ready at \(30^{\prime}\) clock. - James Wm. Grounds, Branch Sec., 8, School Lane, Staudish.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Newbury Branch.The ammal meeting of the above branch will be held at Newbury on Satorday, Nov. i5th. Bells (8) available at p.17. Service 4.30 . Tea, 5 p.m., at is. All ringers welcome. Intending visitors please notify me by Thursday, Nov. I \(3^{\text {th, }}\), for tea.-H. W. Curtis, Hon. Sec., Church Road, Shaw, Newbury, Berks.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Leatherhead District. - The next meeting will be at Sr. Martin's, Epsom, on Saturday, Nov. I \({ }^{\text {thin. }}\). Service at 4.30 , followed by tea and business meeting. Please attend to nominate your officers for 193 I , and send numbers for tea to Mr. Cooper, 26 . Church Road, Epsom, before Wednesday, Nov. izth.-A. H. Smith, Hon. Sec.

GLOLCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIATION.
Swindon Branch.-The next necting will be held at St. Mark's, Swindon, on Saturday, Nov. sth. Bells (8) available after 3 p.m. All subscriptions for 1930 are clue. A catd would be appreciated from those requiring tea. - S . Hopper, Hon. Sec., 79, Eilinburgh Street, Gorse Hill, Swindon.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western Divi-sion.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Steyning on Saturday, Nov. I5th. Bells nvailable from 2.30. Jea, is. 2d. each, at the Station Hotel, at 5 o'clock. All ringers intending being present kindly adtise me on Thesday before the meeting. - A. W. Groves, Amherst, Dominion Road, Worthing.

NOTIINGHAM SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD YOU,THS (Established 1672 )-A whist drive and dance will be held at St. Mary's Institute, Barker Gate, on Saturday, Nov. \({ }^{5} 5 \mathrm{th}\). Tower open for ringing 3 to \(6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\), Whist starts 6.45 p.m. Tickets, is. each, from the officers. Will members please note and give their support? All ringers and friends will receive a cordial welcome. - F. Blood, Hon. Sec., gi, Dame Agnes Street, Nottingham.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA-TION.-Southern Branch. - The next meeting will be held at Norton, near Evesham, on Saturday, Nov. 1517. Service at 5 p.m. Tea provided for those who send me their names by the Tuesday previous. - J. Hemming. Branch Sec., 29, Church Bank, Great Hampion, neat Evesham.

EAST GRINSTEAD GLILD.-A ringing meeting will be held at Cowden on Saturday, Nov. \({ }^{5} 5 \mathrm{hh}\). Tower opened 3 pm. Will all requiring tea kindly let me know by Wednesday, Nov. 12 th? All ringers welcome. - G. Lambert, Drummond Hay, Moat Road, East Grinstead.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-N. \& E. District.-Practie meeting at St. Paul's, Glyn Road, Homerton, on luesclay, Nov. 18th. Bells from 7.30 to 9 p.m. All ringers welcomed.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec.

HERTS AND ESSEX ASSOCIATIONS. - A joint meeting will be held at Hoddesdon on Wednesday, Nov. lgth. Bells from 3 p.m. Service at 5 and tea at \(5 \cdot 3^{\circ}\) pam. Those intending to be present kindly advise us.C. Beeston, 5, King Street, Bishop's Stortford; W. Lawrance, Little Munden, near Ware, Herts.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting of the Cheltenham Branch will be held on Saturday, Nov. and. Bells open at \(3 \hat{o}\) 'clock. Service 4.30 . Tea by kind invitation of the Rev. Begot de la Bere (Vicar). Will all those intending being present please notify me not later than the 18 th inst.? - Walter Fend, Miilfield, Tewkesbury Road, Cheltenham.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Guildford District Meeting, Puttenham, Nov. 22nd. Bells available 3 o'clock. Service \(4 \cdot 30\). Members are reminded that nominations for district officers must be made at this meeting. Numbers for tea to me, please, by Nov. fifth. -G. L. Grover, Merrow Cottage, East Chandon, near Guildford.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Sourh-Western Division.The district annual meeting will be held at Brentwood on Saturday, Nov. 22nd. Bells (8) from 3 p.m. Service 4. 30 pin. Tea kindly provided by the St. Thomas' Society to those who advise me by Wednesday, the rath. Meeting to follow.-E. J. Butler, Dis. Sec., 3, Eustace Road, Chadwell Heath.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. -Bolton Branch. The next meeting at St. Bartholomew's has been brought forward to Nov, 22nd. Bells available 3 pom. Meeting 7 prim. Business: Arrangements for 193 I meetings calendar. - Peter Crook, Hon, Sec., 203, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Narth-Western District. - The next meeting will be held at Mitchan on Saturday, Nov. 2gth. Christ Church bells (6) available from 3 p.m. and after tea until 8 p.m. Parish Church bells (8) open after tea until 9 p.m. Service at Christ Church at 5 p. nl., followed by tea at the Welfare Centre, Cavendish Road (by kind invitation of the Christ Church Company). Those requiring tea please let Mr. A. Miller, 2, Clarendon Road, Collier's Wood, S.W.ig, know by Wednesday Nov. 26th. All ringers are heartily welcome. - D. Cooper, Hon. Dis. Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Re-opening of the bells of St. George's, Bolton, Saturday, Nov, 2gth. Service in the church 3.30 p.m., with address by Archdeacon Howson, Warden of the Liverpool Diocesan Guild. Tea in the school after service for all those who send in their names to Canon Elsee, M.A., St. George's Vicarage, Bolton, not later than Nov. 27 th.
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OVER, CAMBS. - On Monday, October 27th, at the Parish Church, 720 Amble's London Surprise: A. W. T. Gin 1, O. Robinson 2, F C. Cion 3, F. G. Gleaves 4, A. J. Hin 5, F. Warrington (conductor) 6.-Also for matins, on Sunday, November Ind, 720 Cambridge Surprise: G. Whybrow 1, M. Gin 2, 1). Adams (first Surprise 'inside") 3, J. 'Thorlay 4, C. Robinson 5, F. Warrington (conductor') 6. LafENHine, SUFTOLK.-On Thursday, October 23 re, nt SS. Pele: and Path's Chinch. I quarier-peal if Bob Major (1,264 changes) : A. Symonds 1, W. dadrews 2, W. Jarvis 3, S. H. Symonds fonductor) 4, I Afford (tints guarter-peal al tuner bells) 5, L. Prylie 6, W. J. J. Moulton 7, E, A. Turner 8.

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From the after-dinner speeches at the College Youths' gathering on Saturday two points, of real importance to the Exercise at large, emerged. One was made by the Master of the Oxford Diocesan Guild, who urged both that the Church should treat ringers and that the rimgers should consider the Church more seriously; the other was pressed home by the ex-president of the Central Council when he emphasised that bell restoration work was a task for the bell engiseer and not for the architect, as the Council for the Care of Churches would have church authorities to believe. Both speakers, from different angles, directed attention to the importance of bells being kept in the best possible order, and to the fact that the people who understand the mechanical principles involved and the requirements nceessary for their use were the people who should be consulted both in the provision of new bells or the restoration of old ones-a thing which we have long and persistently condeavoured to bring liome to all whom we could reach through this joumal.

For far too great a time ringers, their art and their work have been, for the most part, at the mercy of illinformed writers in the public press. Some, with a little knowledge, have wilfully distorfed the facts, other's out of sheer ignorance have just lamponned the ringers and all things connected with them. The Rev. C. W. O. Jenkyn put the feelings of the Exerotse into a nutshell when he said, 'We are no longer a people to be talked about in a funny way, and we resent it.' What we most strongly object to, however, is the action of writers who do ringers a deliberate injustice, and who entirely misrepresent both their aims and their competence, when the writers themselves approach the subject from a biased standpoint. The people who have been the greatest offenders in this matter, and who, unforthately, have the ear of the majority of those responsible for church property, are simply antiquarians, who would have the rest of the world believe that the only thing that matters about bells and their fittings is their age and that ringers who wish to see this valuable church property kept in efficient condition, for the purposes for which it was installed, are by their very nature and desires pure vandals.

Both the public press and the churcin authorities are, at the moment, infucnced by a propayanda whicin is entirely inmical to the interests of ringing. We have it on the authority of one of the foremost bell founders that the present influences that are at work are not only causing considerable difficulties where restorations are concerned, but, if allowed to go on unchecked, must inevitably, in time, prevent the carrying out of work (Continued on page Te6.)

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\section*{TWELVE BELL RECORD PEAL.}

ANNSWICK, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOGESAN ASSOGIATION. AND THE ANCIENT BOCIETY OF PAINSWICE YOUTHS. On Saturday, Novender 8, 1030, in Elewen Hours and Thiyty-Sis Minntes, At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE OINQUES, 17,687 OHANGES:
Tenor 26 cwt 2 qr. 22 lb . in D .
\(\begin{array}{ccccc}\text { - Harry Phelps ... } & . . . & . . \text { Tyeble } \\ \text { Thomas Baedw } \\ \text { Whn } & . . . & . . . & 2\end{array}\)
\(\begin{array}{llcc}\text { Thomas Baedwyn } & \ldots & \ldots . & 2 \\ \text { Willam Irrland } & \ldots & \ldots & 3\end{array}\)
William Ireland .... ... 3
Alfred Hanmis ... ........
. .... 4 Grorge D. Harris ... ... io Leslie Barry ... ... ... 5 John Ballinger .. .... ... if Albert Wriget ... ... 6 James George ... ... ... Tenor Composed and Conducted by Albert Wright.
t First peal of Oinques.

\section*{TEN BELL PEALS.}

NORTH SHITELDS, NORTHUMBERLAND.
THE DURHAM AND NHWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOGIATION. On Monday, Novenber 3, 7930, in Three Hours and Twnty Minuts,

At Cerist Crorch,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 606 CHANEES; Tenor ig cwt.
Edward A. Herw ... ... Treble|Artbur Tugwood James L. Gray ... \(. . . \quad . . . \quad z \quad\) Adam Deas ...... James E. Ścoti ... ... .... 3 Strphra W. Stratyord ... 8 - David Vinebnt ... ...... Thomas T. Gufion ... ... 5 Robert Skboch ... ... ... Tehoy Composed by John Carter. Conducted by Thomas T. Gogron.
* First peal of Sterman Cators. Ruag with the bolls half-mufferi ins a tokeu of respect on the burial of Mr. Clark E. Waugh, who has been a ringer for 49 years. NORWIGF, NORTOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Tuesday, November 4,1930 , in Thres Hours and Twenty-Six Minales,

At tae Church of St. Pater Mancroft,
A PEAL OF BOB ROYAL, BOOO CHANGES;
Tenor 37 娄 cwt.
*Miss Hblen Bile .... ...Tyeble George Mayers ... ... 6
*Miss Marel Roberison ... 2 "Frederick H. Knights ... 7
- Williak C. Dogfield ... 3 "Gborge Bailey .... ...

William E. Bason ... .... 4 "Caarles E. Lovett... ... 9 Bertir J. Hoocain ... ... 5 "James F. Doffired...
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On Saiurday, October 25,1930 , in Two Hours and Fifly Minutes, At tue Parish Chercg,

\section*{A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES;}
J. J. Parker's Six-part.

Tenor 12 cwt .
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline A. Grove & ... & ... & ...Treble & -S. F. Hrad... & & & & \\
\hline A. Wiletams & .. & ... & ... & H. J. Semek & & & & \\
\hline A. Wyre & ... & ... & ... 3 & J. H. Bloomer & & & & \\
\hline H. Wyrs & ... & & ... 4 & "J. A. Wyre & ... & & & \\
\hline
\end{tabular} Conducted by J. H. Bloomer.
* First peal. First peal as conductor. Reng as a birthdny compliment to A. Williams. The above arc all Sunday service ringers. WARNHAM, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday. November 1. 1930, in Twa Hours and Forts-Thed Minutes, Ai the Church of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5058 CHAMGES; Tenor If cwt. 2 qr. if lb.
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline -Jobn Cook ... ... ... ...Treble & \\
\hline & Crc \\
\hline †Georgr Olilver & Rzginald V. Johnson \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

Composed by George H. Cross. Conducted by O. Sipprtis.
* First peal of Surprise Major. \(\dagger 50 \mathrm{th}\) peal.

DEANE, BOLTON, LANOASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Monday, November 3, 1930, in Two Honrs and Forty-T IVre Minhtes, At the Cetrch of St. Mary

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGESI}

Parker's Twelve.part
Tenor i2 4 cwt .
Josepre H. Coaprr ... ...Treble Richard P. Heald ... ... 5
Whlfrgd Halliwell ... 2 Major Crook ... ... ... 6
Titus Barlow ... \(. . . \quad . . . \quad 3 \quad\) Thomas B. Worsley ... ... 7 Harold Walmeley ... ... 4 William Dickinson ... ...Temor Conducted by T. B. Worsley.
Kung as a compliment to Mc. W. Dickinson oan his election as couneillor for Hulton ware, county borough of Bolton. All the ringers belong to the local band.

> LOUGHBOROUGH, LEIGESTERSHIRE. MDDAND COUNI'TES ASSOGIATION

On Twesday, Novenber 4, 1930, th I'wo Hours and Sixtem Minutes,
At the Bell Foundry Campanile,
A PEAL OF GRANOSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

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James S. Hetchby
Colin Harrison......\({ }^{\text {.... }} \quad 2\)
David S. Collins...
Johm Grandy . ...

Tenor \(6 \mathrm{cwt} .2 \mathrm{qr} . \mathrm{g} \mathrm{lb}\).
Charles Allsopp ... \(\cdots \frac{5}{6}\) Wん. SMITh ... Horace F. E. Stobbs.... ....Temay Conducted by Colin Farrison.

GULDFORD, SURREY.

\section*{THE GULDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.}
(The Cathedral Socizty.)
On Wednesday, November 5, 1930, in Three Hours and Nintetan Minutes, At the Catbedral Cherch of Ter Holy Trinity,
A PEAL Of SURREY sURPRIBE MAJOR, 5024 Chances;
Tengr 23 cwt 3 qr .8 lb . in D
 \begin{tabular}{llll|llll} 
Henry Hotion .... & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\). & 3 & C. Ernest Smith &... &... & 7 \\
Willian J. Robinson & \(\ldots\) & 4 & Alfrbd H. Pdlitng &... &...\(T e n o r\)
\end{tabular} Composed by G. Lindopr. Conducted by Alfrrd H. Pulling.
The first peal in the method, which is a combination of Guildford and Dublin Surprise, artauged by J. S. Goldsmith. Rung at the first at tempt.

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OAPENHURST, CHESHIRE.-On Tuesday, October 28th, at the Parish Church, 720 Chester Surprise Minor: R. Sperving 1, A. E. Richards 2, H. W. Wilde 3, J. Swindley 4, J. W. Clarke 5, J. Morgan (contuctor) 6. First 720 of Cliester Surprise by all the band.
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MEASHAM, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Weduesday, Nouember 5. 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Tive Minutes,
At ine Cherch of St. Lawrencr.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
J. W. Parerr's Odd and Even Bob and Single Six-part, No. \(\mathrm{g}^{3}\). Tenor 10 cwt .
Magrice Swinpield
joun H. Swinfizld ... ...Treble \(\mid\) C

Conducted by M. Swinfiged.
This composition is now rung for tho lirst time, and is the first peal of Stedman Triples in six equal parts.

BRIDSTOW, HEREIVORDSHIRE.
THE FEREFORD DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Wedneslay, Nowember 5, 1930, in Three Hours and Three Minutes,
Arthe Chdrch of Sx. Bridget.

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;}

Taylor's Six-part.
Tenor 9 cwt.
Reginald Posion
Edwin H. Foster ... ... 5
Robert F Sumirs ... ...T Teble
Jehn J. Wrbs .... ..
alfred T. Poulto
Conducted by Wililam Poston.... ... Artifur Lleweliyn ... ... Tehor Conducted by Wileiam T. Poston,
First poal as conductor.

\section*{BRANTREE, LSSEX}

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATKON.
On Thrrsday, Novenber G, 1930, in Two Hoursand Fifhy-Three Minhtes, At ine Chorgh of St. Micliagl-the-Abchangel,

\section*{A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, FOEG CHANGES;}

Tenor rat \(\mathrm{c} w \mathrm{t}\). in A .
Walter Hammond ... ...Treble | Hertert E. Reason... ... 5
\begin{tabular}{ccc|llll} 
*Bernard W. Pgttitt & \(\ldots\) & 2 & Lewis W. Wiffen & \(\ldots\) &.. & 6 \\
Miss El.sie Pettitt... & \(\ldots\) & 3 & William Kerble & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 7
\end{tabular} Joserb Jennings... Composed by Charles Middleton. Conducted by Willand Kebiele * First Surprise peal inside. First Surpriee peal in the county and by the association in which father and daugluer have taken part together. Ruag as a birthday compliment to ML. C. IT. Howard, the Master of the association, who kindly ontertaned the band to Fefreshments at the conolusion of the penl.

\section*{CRAYFORD, KENT,}

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Fyiday, Novenber 7, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty Minntos,
At the Cherch of St. Patlinde,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, SOLI CHANEESI Middleton's. Tenor \(12 \frac{\text { 霊 }}{} \mathrm{cw}\). Edwin Barnett, sen. ...Trebio Herbert E. Addsley ... 5 Thomas Groombridge, jon. 2 Thomas Groombhidge, sen, 6 Grorge Popntll \(\quad . . \quad \cdots \quad 3\). Charles W. Robrrts ... \({ }^{7}\) George H. Cross \(\quad . . . \quad . . . \quad 4\) Wilfrad Williams ... ...Tenon Conducted by George H. Cross.
Arranged and rung as a birihuny compliment to M's. Geo. H. Cross.

\section*{FIEDON, YORKSHIRE}

THE LINCOLN JIOCESAN GUILD.
(Nortuern Branch.)
On Saturday, Novamber 8, 1930, in Thyee Hours and Scuan Minutes,
At the Ceurch of St. Agguetinz,
A PEAL OF LItTle bob major, 5040 Ghanges;
Tenor 174 cwt.
Mrs. J. Bray ... ... ...Tyoble
Cbarlbs McGoiness ... \(\quad .\). z
Frank Lord... ... ..... .13 Brenard Gillati, jon. ... 7
Cbarers H. Bird ... ... 4 Jack Bray ... ... ... ...Temay
Composed by W. Royle.
First peal in the mothod on the belle. Finst in method by all except 2nd and tenor ringers. First in methouí as conductor. A birthdey complimeut to Mrs. J. W. Hobson, of Full and a ' 21 st' compliment to Mr. F. Lord. Tha band wish to thank the Vicer and churchwardeas for the use of the bells, also Mr. J. W. Holson for making all arrangements.

GANDBRIDGE, CHESTER
THE CEESTLR DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Noventer 8, 1930, ir Three IYours and Ten Minufes, At the Parise Cberce.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 6058 CHANGES; Tenor 20 cwt .
Ex-Driver John Hayes, R.F.A.
...Treble
Ex-Pte, Harry Lewis, 5 th Cheshire Regt
Ex-Sapper Martin Harris, R.E.
Ex-Sapper Wieliam Clarke, R.E.
Ex-A.R.Q.M.S. Win liam Sconce, Cheshire Fegt
Ex-B.S.M. Artedr G. Whtkin, R.F.A.
Ex-Pte- Prrcy Swindzey, M.G.C. Ex-P.O. Sam Jonzs, Hood, R.N.D.
...
Composed by Ex. Lance-Corporal Gabrize Lindorf, R.E. Conducted by Ex, P.O. Sas Jones, Hood, R N. D.
Rung for the 12th anniversary of the Armisifee All are members of the Cathedral and Handbridge bands.

CROWLE, WORCIESTUSRSHIRE.
THE WOROESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCLATION. (Westran Brancra.)
On Saturday, November 8, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Two Minutes
At rae Church of St. John-ter-Bapist,
A PEAL OF BOB MASOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor 10 cyst .

\begin{tabular}{llll|llllll} 
Robert G. Knowles ... &.. & .2 & William Lewis &... &... &.. & 6 \\
Sidney T. Holt \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) &.. & 3 & Cyril Tansele &... & \(\ldots\) &... & 7
\end{tabular} Thomas W. Lewis ... ... 4 Charegs Camm ... .... ...Tanor

Composed by F. Hopgood.
Conducted by Cyril Tanszll.
Rung as a birthday campliment to the conductor ou attrining his majorily. A daughtcr тwas born to the Vicar, Rev. J. R. Bamber sod Mrs. Bamber, at tho Wiearage, which is near the church, during the peal.

LOWESTOFT, SUFTOLK.
THE NORWICE DIOGESAN ASSOCIATION
On Sathrday, Notembar \(\mathrm{n}, 1930\), in Three Hours and Two Minutes,
At the Church of St. Margaret
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGESI Tenor \(13{ }^{4} \mathrm{cwt}\).
* Iames Howes .Tyeble | Ernest Bailey John C. DICKEn . 2 Wieliam C. Doffield 5
6 Joen G. W. Harwood Edwin R. Goate .. 3
Composed by Fredk. Dengy James Spalding
...
Composed by Fredk. Dengy. Charlzs E. Lovett... ...Tenor * First peal of Treble Dob. + First peal of Kenf with an 'inside bel!.

BLAGKBURN, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ABSOCLATION,
On Saturday. November 8, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Four Minutes, Ai ife Cgorce of St. Michal hnd Mil Angrls,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, SOAO CHANGES;}

Holt's Original.
Tenor i2f cwt.
Arthor Tomlinson
Joen Hadpifid ...
Norman Kenyon...
Fred Hindeg
\(\left.\begin{array}{ccc}\ldots . & \ldots \text { Trable } & \text { I. } \\ \ldots & \ldots & 2 \\ \ldots & \ldots & 3 \\ \ldots & \ldots & 4\end{array}\right]\) John Brown... ...
Josepe A. Tomlinson
Norman Brown ... Conducted by A. Tomininson.
Hugg as a 21st birthday penl for Mr. J. Hadfeld. GREAT BADDOW, ESSEX. THE ESSEX ASSOCLATION.
On Salurday, Nowtmber 8, 1930, in Three Hours and Fifleen Minntes, At she Chorch of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor \(\mathrm{I}_{4} \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cw} \mathrm{t}\). in G .}
- Albrrt Bartbolomew ...Treble

William Karble
- Miss Dorly K. FraNch .... 3

Herreri Devanise ... 4 Composed by Joen Howrs.
Composed by Joen Howrs. Conducted by George Grien.
Firat peal. First poal of Bob Major an the bells sineo recasting Rung as birthey Ruch association. The thanits of the band are hereby given to Mr. and Mrs. French (parents of the 3rd ringer), who entertained them to a very much appreciated tea at the conclusion of the peal.

Percy Grehn ... ... ... 6 Dr. Spencer Phillips ... 7 George Greer ... ... ...Tenor

LONDON.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Nouember 8, 1930, іл Three Hours,
At tee Ceurch of St, Botolph, Bishopsgate,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGE8:
Joenson's Variation of Miedleton's.
Tenor 20 cwt .
Jobn W. Jones ... ... ...Tyeble | Wilfred Williams ... ... 5
George Popnell ... ... 2 Alpred T. Green woud ... 6
|ames E. Davis ... ... .... 3 Fhederick W, Rogers .... 7
Tower R. Taylor
Conducted by Frederick W. Rogers. LONDON
THE MIDDEESEX COUNTF ASSOGLATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUIL.D.
On Saturday, Novenber 8,1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Six Minutis,
At tee Cherch of Sr. Giles-in-Tee-Fields, Bloomssurv.
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor 18 cimt.
- William G. Ellis ... ...Tyeble Grorge R. Pye ...

Walter Prerins ... ... 2 John T. Kentish..
Gborge M. Kiley ... ... 3 William T. Beeson
Harry Cifandrrs....
Composed by Gabriel. Lindoff. Conducted by Willam Pye.
* First Surprise peal. The ringers of the 2nd and thl hail from Irthlingborough, Northante.

\section*{PRESTBURY, CHESHIRE.}

THE GHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, November 8, 1930, in Three Hows and Five Minufes,

\section*{At ine Parish Cburch,}

A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES;
Parker's Twelve-part.
James Bowers ... ... ...Tyeble
William Gayes ... ... ... 2
Ernest Benhett ... ... 3
Jack Tipper...
... \(\quad . . . \quad . . .4\) Jack Wadmseey
First pal as conductor.

\section*{CHESTCER.}

THE GHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Nowember 5,1930 , in Three Hours and Five Minules, At tee Church of St. Mary-wivhin-the-Walls,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRI8E MAJOR, 5058 CHANGES;

Thomas Lincoln ... ... 5


 \(\begin{array}{llll}\text { Roberi J. Dawe } & . . . & . . . & 3 \\ \text { Alfred W. Groves ... } & . . & 4\end{array}\)
Composed by C. Middzeton.
* First peal in the method.

Uh Sattrday, November 8, 1930, in Three Hours and Five Mintitas.
At the Chorch of St. Andryw,
A PEAL DF CAMBRIDEE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANEES;
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDEE SURPRISE MAJOR, 6056 CHANGES;
Tenor 12 cwt .

John Dearlove ... .... .... Temor
Conducted by Frank Bennett.

Middleton's.
Artior Nzwhit
Haray F. Holiday
Robert Sperring
ricaard T. Holding
Conducted by Robert Sperring.
Tiung as a birthday conmpliment to the conductor.
ADDERBURY, OXON.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Novembey 8, 1930, in Threc Hours and Eleven Minutes,
At tee Chorce of St. Mary-tae-Virgin,
A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Heywood's Transposition of Tgurstans' Four-part. Tenor 24 cwt I 4 lb ,
 Francis Taylor ... ...... 4 Londucted by Walter F. Jodeg. STEYNING, SUSSEX
THE SUSSEX COUNTT ASSOCIATION.
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ROWLEY REGIS, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCEDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. On Saturday. Nownber S, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Six Winutes, At the Chorch of St. Giles,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 EHANGES;
Carter's TWelve-part.
 Albert Taylor ... ... ...Tyeble Harold L. Flavell ... ... \(^{5}\) Harry Boswrll ... ... ... 2 .. Herbert E. Booty ... ... 6 Alebrt D. Colling ... ... 3 Alpred Falion .** ... ... 7 Abraham Greenfield ... 4 James Seaw... ... .... ...Temor Conducted by Albert D. Collins.
Rung as a birthdsy compliment to Mr. Ed. Hopewell, a much respected member of the above church. Also to Miss Saralı Greeufield, danglater of the fourth ringer.

EARLS COLNE, ESSEX. THE ESSE天 ASSOGIATION.
(St. Andrew's Golid.)
On Satiorday, November 8, 1930, in Three Hours and Sewen Mintes, At tee Cebrce of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 GHANEES; Tenor \(14 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\), in \(G\).
-C. Fredrrick Pudney ...Tyebic| Fredrrick Ridgwell ... 5
Walter arnold ... ... 2 †Cecil Sayward... ... ... 6 \(\dagger\) Joan Turnbr ...... Frank Ceaydon .... ... 4 *Ernest Bowetle ... ...Temor Composed by W. H, Inglesant. Conducted by Walter Arnold
* Firsi peal. + Fiust peal in the method. First peal in the mothod as conductor.

\section*{NEW ROMNEY, KENTC.}

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOOLATION
AND ROMNEY MARSH AND DISTRICT GULD.
On Saturday. November 8, 1930, in Three FIonrs and Ten Minudes,
At the Charch of St. Nicgolas,
A PEAL OF BOB MAdOR, 5024 CHANGES;
John Parsons.
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Arcergald C. Kay & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\). & 2 & Higewoon S. Homphrey &.- \\
Henry C. Castle & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 3 & Edwand S. Rock... & \(\ldots\) \\
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\end{tabular} Villiam Frigit ....... 4. Wilitam Bidnele ... .... Thmos Composed by Sir A. P. Haywood. Conducted by Ebward S. Rock
* Furst peal of Major. Rung in honour of the 2lst birlinday of Miss G. Page.

SOUTH ANSTON, FORKSHIRE.
THE FORESHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Doncaster and District Society.)
On Saturday, Novenber 8, 1930, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Six Minutes, At the Cboren of St. Jamgs,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORYICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5008 CHANRES; Tenor \(\mathrm{r}_{3} \mathrm{cwt}\). I qr. 5 lb . in G .
 William A. Wooler... ... \(. . . \quad 4 \mid\) Percy Gledstone .... .... Tenor Composed by Arther Craven, Conducted by J. Edward Cawser * First peal in tic method and furst altempt. First peal in the mellof on the bells.

IWELTON-ON-AVON, BATH.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ABSOCLATION. On Honday, Navember 10, 1930, in Thre Hours and Two Minutes,

> At tge Caurch of St. Michazl,

A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAdOR; \(\operatorname{EO56}\) CHANGES;

Johnson's Variation.
William J. Prescott
Thoma J...Treble
Noran F. King … \(\quad . . .2\)
Norah G. Wieliams
Riceard J. Codsins.

Tenor 13 cwl .
\(\dagger\) THEODORE Grant \(. . . \quad . .-5\) William H. Crocker ... 6 Gilbert H. Harding ... 7 \(\ddagger\) Joserpe T. Dyke... ... ...Tenor Conducted by J. T. Dyкe.
150 Lh peal. H First peal of Surprise. \(\ddagger 400 \mathrm{Lh}\) peal and 100 h ns sonductor for the association. The band wisli to associate with this peal the name of M1: H. W. Brown, who, through illness, was compelled to stand out.

MINGHINHAMPMON, GLOS.-On Tuesday evoning, October 21st, 120 Lomdon Surprise Minor in 29 mins.: F. Canler 1, E. Jeferies 2, F. Simmonds 3, H. Phelps 4, H. Barratt 5, F. Ponting (conductor) 6 . First by all except 5th ringer. All belong to local band.

\section*{SIX BELL PEALS.}

GREAY BROMLEY, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCLATION.
On Satwray, Defober 25, 1930, in Three Hours and Fivo Minntes, At tae Parish Chorch,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR 5040 CHAHGES;}

Comprising 780 of Cambridgo Surpriso, two 720 's of Kent Treblo Bob,
iwo of Oxford Treble Bob, and two of Plain Bob.

FANLEY CASTLE, WOROLSTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHLRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOGIATION. (Western Branch.)
On Sadwrday, Novmber 1,1930 , in Three Flours and Five Mnntes,
At xhe Cbrace of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Being 720 amel of London and Oumbridgo Surprise, Oxford and Kent T'reblo Bob, Double Oxford, Double Bob aud St. Olemont's. Tenor 14 cwf.

Conducted by Charles Camm.
* 300tin peal. Quarterly peal for the Westerm Branch. Rung with the bells half-muffled to the menory of the Lord Bishop of Worcester, whose ashes were inlerred in the Catinedral on this day.

OLIFTON REYNES, BUGIS.
THE PETERBOROUGE DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sundry, Novenber 2, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Eight Minuies,
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 each of Cembridge Surprise, Woodbine, Oxford and Kont Treble Bob, Double Court, Oxford Bob and Plaita Bab.

 Conducted by Amos Smart.
* First peal of Minor. Mr. P. C. Bonectt was elected a non-resident life member of the Guild previous to starting the peal.

> YAXLEY, SUFTFOLK.

THE SUFFOLK GULD.
On Thursday, Noventer 6, 1930, in Two Howrs and Forly-Eight Minate,
At the Cedrce of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;}

Comprising one extent each of Doulole Court, Double Onford, Si. Clement's, Kent Treble Bob, Oxford Treble Bob, and two of Elain Bob.
William Mosh ... ... ... Treble Cgarles F. Goodman ... 4

Alpeteds |. Berry ... ... 3 Garmham A. Blakcell ..Tenop Conducted by Nolan Golden.

GROFT, LEIGESTERAHRRE.
'IHE MEDLAND GOUNTIES ASGOCIATION.
(Hinckley District.)
On Fyiday, Novenoer 7, 1930, in Two Howrs and Thivty-Fiwe Minules, At the Churce of St. Michael and All Angels, A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 50月0 CHANGES; Being seven differont 720's.

Tenor 6y \({ }^{2} \mathrm{cw}\) t.
John H. Balless... ... ...Treble Frank Ballees

Wileiam A. Wood
... ... 3 TomAtrins ... ... ... \(\quad .\). Tanor
Condacted by Tom Arkins.
This peal was arranged and rung as a 21st birtiday compliment to the ringer of the treble.

BOLTON, JANCS.-On Salurday, November 8th, at the Parigh Church, 2,520 of Grandsire Triphes birthay compliment to P. Nuthall: F. Morris 1, E. Webster 2, W, Newman (longest length) 3, J. Faten 4, G. Pincot 5, P. Nutall 6, J. Nutall (conductor) 7, J. Leather 8.

HHNXWORTH，HERTS．
THE BEDFORDSHIRS ASSOCIATION．
On Saturday，November 8，1930，in Two Howysand Foyty－Five Minutes， Az the Cedrch of St．Nicholas，

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR， 5040 CHANEE}

Being two 720＂s of Cambridge Surprise，and 720 changes each of Woodbine，Oxford and Kent I＇rebla Bob，Oxford Bob and Plein Boh． Tonor 9 cm ．
 Frank C．Tysor ．．．．．．．．．． 3 Robert Howard ．．．．．．．．．Temoy Conducted by Fobrrt Howard． GREAT EASTCON，ESBEX． THE ESSEX ASSOOIATION．
On Salurday，Novenber 3，1930，in Thre Houys and Fouy Minules， At the Cherch of St．Johs．

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR，BO4O CHANEES：}

Boing threc 720＇s of Oxford Treble Bob，three of Kent Trebje Bob， and ono of Plain Bob，each calied differeatly．Tenor \(11_{2}^{\frac{1}{2}} \mathrm{cw}\) ． Josepa C．Jennings ．．．．．．Treble｜Alprad Perry ．．．．．．．．． 4 Walter Smith ．．．．．．．．． 2 Frank Harrington ．．．．．． 3 Arther Suith ．．．．．．．．． 3 Ernest Townsend ．．．．．．Terop Condected by Josrpa C．Jennings． NORTH BLADLEY，WILTS．
THE SALISBURT DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Saturady，November 8，1930，in Three Hours ana Seven Minates， At fag Cadrce of St．Nicrolas，
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR，sOAN CHANGES； Seven aifferent 720＇s．
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\hline rd G．L．Coward & ．．．Trebla & William C．West \\
\hline H．Jim Ralph & & Wilelam C．Shdie \\
\hline Jesse Francis & & Norman V．Andrews \\
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\end{tabular}
this peal was rung as a complimaent to Mr．Edward J．Rowa，of Slourton，Wilts，on the oceasion of inis wedding to Miss Annie A． Broome，which took place on November 64h， 1930. MARLBOROUGH，WIITS．
THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Salurday，November 8，1930，in Threa Hours and Twenty Minutes，
At the Cedrge of St．Mary，
A PEAL OF GRANOSIRE DOUBLES，EO40 CHANGES； Comprising 42 six－scores with ten difievent callings． Tenor 17 cwt .16 lb ．
 Robert W．Hynkr ．．．．．． 3 －Arther Yockmey ．．．．．Tonor Conductea by Robart W．Hyker．
＊First peal．First peal on the bells． BRANSTON，LINCOLNSHIRE． THE LINCOLN DTOCESAN GULLD． （Northern Brance，Eingoln District．） On Saturday，November \＆，1930，in 1 hoce Hours and Five Minutes， At ter Chorge of Ale Saints，

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR， 5040 CHANGE8；}

Being 720 each of SE．Clement＇s，Double Court，Single Court，Oxford
Bob，Plain Bob，Oxford Troble Bob and Kent Treble Bob． l＇enor 9 cwl .3 gr ． 23 lb ．
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\end{tabular} Conducted by Frederics W．Stokes．
＊First peal in seven methods．

\section*{HANDBELL PEAL．}

\section*{COVENTRY．}

THE WARWICKSHIRE GULLD．
On Monday，November 3．1930，in Two Hours and Forty－Scuen Minutes，
Ax 59，Grorgr Eliot Road．
A PEAL OF sTEDMAN CATERS，b079 GHANGE8；

 Composed by J．E．Grnves．Conducted by Frank W．Perrbms． ＊First peal on an＇inside＂pair．

\section*{SURREY SURPRISE MAJOR．}

The first peal in this method was rung by the Catherlial Saciety at Guildford on Wednesday of last week．It is a combination of Guild－ ford Surprise and Dubliu Surprise，the former being rung below the treble and the latter above it．The method will go to any peal of Guildiord Surprise，and it received its nane from the fact that Guild－ ford is in Surrey．
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\section*{STEDMAN TRIPLES．}

J．W．PARKFXIS ODD AND EVEN BOB AND SINGLE SIX－PART， PEAL No． 58.
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This peal is from the plan originally discoverel by the ruthor and described by hirn in the＇Bells News＇of August 17th， 1907.
Rung at Meashara，Leicestorshire，November 5tb，1930，and con－ ducted by M．Swinfield．

\section*{THE FIRST RING OF BELLS IN JERSEY.}
- TENOR OF NEARLY THRET TONS.

The ishand of Jersey lus now got its first ring of bells. Recently here was consectated at the Roman Catholic Chureh of St. Thomas a new bell, cest in a French foundry, weighing 2 tons 18 cwt , which forms the tenor of a peal af five. The ecremony took place on the ocasion of the golden jubilee of the establishment in Jetsey of the Society of Jesus, the Oblates of Mary Immanculate, and tha Saciety of Helpers of the Holy Souls. A congrogation numbering 1,400 attonded He consecration, which was performed by Bishop Cence, Viear Anostolic of Basutoland, who acted for the Rt. Rev. Dr. Cotion, Bishop of Portamouth, who was unable to cross to the Island. The hell bears a long inseription in Latin, fhe translation of which is as follaws:-

I Anne Marie Andree Igaatius, consecrated by the Ilkustrious, Well-loven and Very Reverend Lordship Willian Cotter, Bighop of Portsmonth, Javiug for Godfathers the IElustrious and Wery Reverend Lordship Augushim Duntenwell, Archbishop of Ptolemy, SuperiorGoneral of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, and the Reverend Father Grenier, Provincial of the Order; for Godmothers Mothers Lucic Marie and Clmente, Superior-Genelals of the Order of the Holy Family of the Convent of St. Andwe at Tomnai.

Commemornting the 50th year of the arrival in Jersey of the Oblate Fathers of Mary Immaculate, the Fablhers of the Society of Jesus, and the Noblares of the Sociely of "Helperg of the Holy Suuls."

I call and will call the peoplo for the prrpose of giving praise to Tesus Chise and Mary Immactitate.
[ Li plaise of the great and good God and in honour of Mary Immaculate, the Oblate Fabhers, the Jesuit Fathers and the Helpors of the Holy Souls, in recognition and remenbrance of their Jabilee, liave dedicated this bell to "the greatest glory of God."
The church lias a tower of continental design.

\section*{LADY CONDUCTORS OF HOLT'S ORIGINAL.}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Dear Sir,-Mr. C. F. Winney, in lappy nood, has my endorsement. So sny all of ne.'-Yours, ete.,

JOHN JAGGAR
Dear Sir,-I Mm delighted to gee Mr. Winney givo credit where credit is due. Will lae not now propose the ladies he mentions as nembers of the College Youtlis? Yours, ete.
A. S. C. Y

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.}

TEYYENHALL, SIAFFS. On Sunday, November 9th, for the sung Encharist service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire 'Tripless ( 1,260 elannges, from Holt's Original): A. Butlev 1, 'E. E. Trylor' 2, K. C. 'l'aylor 3, J. W. Taylor 4, R. Pickerimg (comuctor') 5, A. 13enmati 6, B. Dallou 7, T. W. Bate 8. For evensong, ar gurter-peal of Grandsire Triples: A. Benuett 1, R. Piekering 2, A. Bullar 3, 33. Datton (conductor) 1, J. J. Lockley 5, J. W. Taylor 6, K. C. Taylar 7, "Г. W. Bate 8.

HATEERO], GLOS.-On Suntay afternuen, November 9th, a quarter-peal of Guadsire Doubles ( 1,260 thanges) in 45 mins, : A. F. Cheales (inst quarter-peal) 1, J. Hope (comfuction) 2, B. Guy 3, J. Peymun 4, J. Smith 5, E. Cooper 6. \& 21st biwhduy compliment ta Lhe ringer of the treble.

JONDON.-On Sunday, November 9th, for evoning service at St. Giles', Cripplegate, 1,31I Stedman Cinques: W. Pye 1, H. Belcher 2, C. T. Coles (conductor) 3 , NW. J. \#Blis 4, E. C. Turner 5, *E. J. Butler 6, G. R. Pye 7, W. Williams 8, A. W. Coles 9, E. W. Clark 10, J. Benmett 11, R. Sanders 12. * Longest toneh on twelve bells.
BURGF, SUFFOLK.-On Sunday aitermon, ni. the Clurch of St. Bololph, for divine serwice, 720 Bob Minor: J. Smith 1, F. J. Crapnoll 2, F. Clarke 3, E. Simpson 4, C. Clarke (contuetor') 5, S. T. Pipo (firgt 720) 6. Also 360 in the same mothod with Arthur Grey and C . W. Pipe trking part.

SWINDON, WIL'IS. - At Christ Chureh, on Sunday, November 2nd, for evensong, a quarter-peal of Stedman Catera ( 1,263 chinges) in 51 mins, : G. W. Townsend 1, 16. (3. Townsond 2, J. J. Berry 3, W. W. T. Daniclls 4, R. W. Fyner 5, J. Fiope iFairford) 6, C. J. Gurcher (conductor) 7, F. W. L. Wolls 8, W. B. Kymastor 9, J. H. Sheplared 10.

OVER, CAMBS.-For the morning serviec HI the Parish Chureh, on Sunday, OcLober 12th, at 720 Kent Minor: (i. Whylorow 1, M. Ginn 2, Wm. Bavin 3, C. Robisson 4, A. J. Ginll \{conductor) 5, F. Warvington 6.

READING, BERKS-On Sunday, Oetobur 12th, ab St. Giles \({ }^{3}\) Chuseh, for the larvest festival, at quarter-pent of Grandsive 'triples ( 1,260 changes) in 50 mias.: J. Cartor (Soult Stoke) I, L. 3. Osborne 2, W. Osborne 3, H. Osborme 4, A. Jailey 5, A. Jeffery 6, A. W. Osborve (conductor) 7, A. Phillips 8. Fibst quarter-nenl of Guandsire by the rimger of zud and 6th.

FOLBORN.-On Sunday evoning, October 5th, for harvest fegtiva, a tuarier-peal of Stedman Triples (1,260 changes) in 47 nins. : J. S. Hawkins (conduetory 1, Henry C. Alford 2, W. T. Norton 3, C, J Chooet 4, E. J. Brown 5, R. W. Green 6, E. C. Russell 7, C. H. Vitler 8
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Will each tower secretary be good enough to send a photograph of his own tower? It should be forwarded in an envelope for protection, and addressed to The Editor, 'The Ringing World,' Woking, Surrey, and the sender should enclose his name and address.

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

Nr. J. S. Pritchett, who is Presiding Ringing Mnster of St. Martin's Guild, Birmingham, was on Mouday clected for a further perion of six years as an alderman of the City of Birmingham, laving already enjoyed that honour for the past 19 years. Ringers will join in congratulating the popular aldernan, who wild have their good wishes for contimued health to discharge the duties devolving apon him.
Mr. William Story, of Neweastle-on-Tyne, has jast retired from his assobiation with business on Quayside after 56 years' work. Lasi Friday he was honoured at a complimentary dimer, presided over by Sir Artaur W. Sutherland, suppoited by Sir Wulter Runciman, Sir George Reuwick and ollier business magnates. High testimony was pain to the services rendered it trading circles by Mr. Story, who was connedted with the Bedlington Coal Co., Ltd., and he was presented witil a sauft box, an nlbum containing the names of 132 subseribers, amil a chaque for 70 gumeas.
The Vicar of Crowle, Worceshershire, and Mrs. Bamber liave lwo children, \& son and daughter. Both were born at the Vicarage while peals were being rung fit Crowle Clureln, the son during a peal of Grandsire Triples on November 17th, 198s, and the daughtar las Saturday while a peal of Bob Major wns in progress.

On Sunday, Novernber 9th, Mr. W. R. Hunt completed 53 years as a ringer at Rochester Cathedral, having first rugg there on November 9 tk , 1877.
The bells at SS. Peder and Pauk's Churel, Browley, Kent, are to be reopened with a thanksgivirg service ou Saturdny at 3.30 p.m., after which they will be open for the use of wisiting ingera, Delails will be found in our notice columns.
It is romoured that, in view of a resolution passed at the annunl neeting of the Durlam and Neweastle Diocesan Association that all memhers taking part in a peal shall pay \(\overline{3 d}\). each towards bitc cost of insertion in the association's peal book, such paynents to be collectect by the conductor, the Nowcastio Cathedral Guild have decided to ring all futnre peals ' non-conducted '! Abordeces beaten to it frazale!

\section*{POTTERNE'S OLD BELL.}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Dene Sir,-In your repori: of the Salisbury Diocesan Guik moeting at Potterne, it is stated the insuription on the Znd, or pre-Reformatian bell, is 'mintelligible.' This is not the case, as il wha feciphormby the lite Rev. F. C. Evans, who was curete at Pohterne in lhe lato soventios of last century. He mointod out to the writer that it was usnat ab the time the bell wers cast to omit certain lotrens from the inseription, probably every oller one, and by inserting the missing lefters the inscription, instead of being a jumble, can be easily reati. The inseription was copien, reppodued in full in the osigiual characters, and insorted at the botom of the stained glass mimitup fot the wost end, where anyone may see it who visils this heartiful chureh. The inscription is the first verse of the 4 End Esalm: Like as the larit, ele. The date on the treble bell shonld be 1820 , mot as printed. -Yours fairlatully,

AN OLD RINGER OF POTTERNE.

\section*{GREAT ACHIEVEMENT AT PAINSWICK.}

TWELVE BELL RECORD BROKEN.
Nenzbers of the Painswick Youths on Saturday accomplished a great performance when they were successful in ringing in eleven hours and 36 minutes the longest peal on twelve bells, a 17,687 of Grandsire Cinques, which was composed and conducted by that enthusiastic master of the Society, Mr. Albert \(W_{r}\) right, now approaching the veteran stage in years of service, but still imbued with that spirit of eternal youth which characterises ringers in the pursuit of their art. This great achievement is the outcome of persistent effort to bring back to the famous old Gloucestershire tower the record which was held there from 1920 until August of last year when the Ashton-under-Lyne peai displaced the Painswick 13,001 .
Three ailompts were made prior to Saturday's succossful effort, in two of whicks the bells were brought round at a long leysth, but short of the recort. There was great enthusiasin anong the inliatitants at Jainswick on Saturday at the success of the band, who, in auddition to Mr. Wright, ineluded five others who took part in the 13,001 teu years ago. They were Messis. T. Balidwin, W. Iyeland, W. Sluite, A. Hannis und J. Ballinger. The noost femarkalile thing of all about the peal was the fact ibat the tenor ( 263 s cwt.) was rung by Mr. Jances George, who will be 77 years of afe on the 27 h of this mantl. Two of the precrious attempts land had to be curtailed for the sake of the tenor ringer, bot the extraordinary stamima and filuess of Mr. George onablicd him to see ile job through in a really wonderful fashion. It is no ide llatery to say that Mr. George has donc somothing which comparatively few men of any ago could accomplish; to do it whon practically 77 years old is a feat absolutely unparalleled, and ringers will fift their hats to this veteran youth upon his achievoment.

The bell- wont off into changes at 8.10 n.m., and sotied down to pacs of about 25 changes to the minnte, which was maintained sonsistumty throurlaut the peal. The weleorae call, "This is all,' ampe at 7.46 p m., and a mighty cheer went up from a big crowd in the clutchyard and lic vicinity as the bells came romul. The Viear ( ihe Fiev, A. M. Goode) was Ehe first to enter the tower and con gratuate the band collectively and individually upon their fine per lommance. A formor Vicur, the Rev. C. H. Veney, also joined in the rongratulations, and then cance a press of ringers who hat gathered to leare the and of the peal, anong Elem Mr. John Austin, of Gloucester. Others who ceme to congeatulate the band were Lord and Lady Dickivson, of Painswick, and Sir Francis Hyotb.
Afterwatds ilse band, who had, of course, been without any kind of lood on drink tinoughout the day, partook of refreshments at tho Golden Hart, where a gatheriug of ringers wok place, and renewed congratulations were extended aud acknowledged lyy Mr. Wright.

The official clebals of the performance will be found in our penl columus, and the best tharks of the rimgers arre expressed to the two sheeplekeepers, Mr. F. Cole and Mr. B. Birt, for all they did to secure thal the beils went wall throughont. so long a trinl. The perfommance is also a greal testimonial to Messrs. Taylor and Go., of Lougliborough, for the efficient work they put in on the bolls when they relung thom ju 1909, for, despite a great amount of ringing on them since, they continue to 'go admirably.
Many big performances hrve been accomplished at Painswick, und next wedi we hope to be able-to give some particulars of them.

\section*{THE COLLECE YOUTHS IN HISTORY. \\ A SLLT FICTION.' \\ To the Edirar.}

Deas Sir,-Ta it not time that the silly fielion was dropped that the S.C.Y. is the lending ringing society? In the lime of Benjamin Annable the Cullege Foulhs were the leading ringers in London, and, suppose, exept for the Narwich Seloalars, flo leading ringers in England. Buli Anmble died in 1756, and since then they have been living on his merits. In no one thing-meither in_method ringing, nor tomposition, nor arganisation, nor belfy reforn-liave they led the Buercisc. In all Liese Lhings they liave lagged woefully behind the hest of the country bunds. Nor, according to history, are they the otdest vinging socioty. The Sociaty of College Youths was, indeed, fonmdud in 1637, hat afler a long and honomralylo arreer it fell on cvil i,mes, and in 1788 a meeting was held and the whole thing was wound up and finished. The then Master of the Cumbertand Society paid the outstanaling debts on condition thed the society's property was Hnnded over 10 hin. The present Ancient Society of College Youths is descended from one of the Junior Sociclies of College Yonths whicl: from time to time broke away from the parent body.
I was ehout to sign my name to the above, when I bethought me that I have one or lwo friends among the College Youths-big, hefty chaps-and prudence suggests that on the whole 1 hud better remain UNKNOWN.

\section*{FITTLEWORTH BELLS.}

WHERF GANON SIMPSON EXPERIMENTED.
\({ }^{\text {THing }}\) bells of Fittleworth Clurch, Sussex, were reopened on Saturday, November 1st, gfter restorntion. Fithaworth is ol speetal interest to ringers, as il was here Llat Grnon Simpson was Rector at the time be was investigatiag the batmonie principle of bell tuning, now associated will his name, mat the bolls boar the mathis of his handiwerk upon them.
Some timo ugo it was foame necessny to have tho frome restored, and, thanks to an anomyous donor, the eomplation of this work lans been rendered possible. fihe wood frame is now resting ont from gitders which are anchored to the walls of the lower-not only making the bells more staple, but also giving udded stiangla to Hu struclure.
The work was entrused to Messrs gatieit and dolnslon, of Croydont, who thave completer it to the entire satisfaction of all concernct. The local tabul opetaed the ringing ut 3 p.in. Mr. Mathews, of Filliowerth, and Mr. P. H. Doick, of Pulbotongh, artanach lla altendance of visiting siugers, and tho followiug lowers were rephe


FITTLEWORTH CHURCH, SUSSEX.
sented: liillingsinutsi, Eoenc, Kirdford and Pulborough, with Mr . Cyril 'I'. Johnston representing the Croydou Foundry, and Mr. A. W. Grove, secretary of the Westem Division, representing the fussex County Associalion, to which Filtueworth is ufliated.
The Rector (the Rev. Lucey) kindly anterinined all the wisiting nan local ringers, churchwardens and organist to wen at the Village Hall. The Rector thanked he visiling ringers, and hoped they woukl ofton come now that the bells were going again.
Mr. Malthows, on behalf of the local band, expressed their appreciation, ancl hoped they would in the near future treat then to a peal

Mr. A. Gremfieln, Pulhorough, proposed a lacarty vote of flumks to file Rector for his kind bospitality, aud ilis, needless to sty, witvnasimously curriod.

A service of thanksgiving was hold at 5.30 , conducted by the Rechar' after which the bells were kept going in various methods until eiglat o'clock.

\section*{EX-SERVICE MEN'S PEAL AT HANDBRIDGE.}

This peal was arranged as the result of a chanee remark at a puorly atteaded branch meeting at Tilston, Chemhire. The remark was that the members adrifi wore 'leadswingers, it poptulas slang term ated by the troops. When counting up the local ringers it was found that Handmidge nati tho Cailuedral could muster a Treble Bob brad of ex-Service nun-otherwise professional 'lead-swingers:' With hit belp of Mr. G. Lindofl (formerly of the Royal Engincers) it wha nade possible to ring the ex-Gervice nen's peal for the 12th anniversary of the Anmistice. 'Ilye striking of the peal was axe:llent Ihroughont, ant was e eredit to the lads of the old brigate-

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THE ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS
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CELEBRATION OF THE 293RD ANNIVERSARY
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 in Londor to celebrate the athiversary of the Ancient Socicty of Collego Youths, when ous Saturday the 293 rd anmipersary of the foumbing of the socicty was commemorated. Ringers were present from many puth of the country, attrected by the opportunity of meeting ald frjends and showing their respect to the twnerable oryanisalion, of which so many of thems are pront to be members. There was ringing th various eity charehes duing tire afternoon, incheding St. Lawtence fowry, where the bella inave recubly been restored after a siltuee of about 30 year: St. Andrew's, Holborn, St. Magulas', Jondon 3htigre, and SL. Baviour's Cathomal, Southwurk. At five o'clock the wingur concontrated on St. Mielual's, Peternoster Royal, College Hill, which stands on the site of the church, rlestroyed in the Great Fire, from which they originaliy took their mane. Here the antual ser-
wien was condncted by the Rector, the Fev. Bullock Wobster, who vtee was condincted by we Rector, bine kev, B

\section*{ETETNAL MND BEHIND METHODS.}
'jhe Ruv. C. W. O. Jenkyn, who lilled the gap nt the last minute, preaclied from the words, So that I might finish my course with joy' (Acts za. 24). Three words in the Lext, he said, were of outalbutarg interest and importance to Choristian poople, aral partioularly io Christinn belluggers. The first was the word 'course. With that word they were at once initialed into the nysteries of divite working; Gad worked in conrse. Et was something that man really had no hand in There was the course of the sun, the cotarse of the waring tual the whuing of the moon, the course of the seasons, the course of our mighty rivers, all working ins the divine drder. Man kept. that wrder ith lis arragemend of "hings in this life, amd they as church bellingers knew the primary importance of the word "oourse. It
scemurl to sict them at once on a different footing altogether to those who had not yet been able to get bryond ringing call changes. Call i:hanges were something man-made. 'lluey must not think that he despised thase who rarif call changes; he admired those who rang iborm well-he rang them himself fov a good many years-but the difference between ringing call changes and a plain course of Grandsire Joubles was just the differenec between something thaf wrs enlircly man's work and thad whieh was God's. He bhenght they would agree with lim that, when they wore initited into the scienca and arl, of change ringing, nud whan they ronlly sat down to study it, they must ho improssed with tho symmetry of a cousse of al method nand the way it worked ont from the beginning to the end. They halked about people who invented methods, but they knew they did imal, invent methods-they diseovered them. They were already there, and food had given some men the gift and power to discover them; they were there, coming from the wind of the Eternal for them to aliscover. In a course they liarl a tremendous foundation to help them in the ringing of a penl. The peai or touch was only an extended course, aud it was only by raaking themselves thoroughly acquainted wits thin course that they were able to complete the peal. Next, said itse prencher, there was the word 'finish.' 'To 'finish' struck the mote of complefeness; it did not mean just scrambling through; it meant maintriving a high standard to the end. The tronble wills so raeny of them in the world la-dny was that they were only loo anxious to get to the end, and they did not really make a good finish. There wrs something wondrously, unsurpassingly grand in the one Greek word whigh our Lord utiered on the cross, and which meant in Engiish, "It is finished." It whs periaps the grandest word ever spokon. IL was not something just coming to an end; it was somethimg which had been grandly earried through to a perfect finish. The they came to the third word, "joy: Fo Fitish in joy meant to finish in thath; it struck the difference between just, ending aud fanishag, and lie supposed there was us joy likn that which came from moth onteavows, begun again and aguin, and ab last coming to a toal finish. Te thought, perhaps, in their practising it would be rery much belter it", inslead of smashing through, they stopped again ayd even again arme started afresh, because fi put the right est upon buman tempernment. It was a great thing to to itble to say, "That is not good onough, we will stop and start ngan,' These, said the preacher, weve the theughts which he fol himself from the text, and he ventured to hand them on to his hearers es bollyingers. He wanted thera, as men who were trying to follow the Lord Jesus Cirist in flis life, to Fulise that the course which St. Pand was speaking of was the course He cotrse in which ilhey hat to do was the plain course, it was
 atter ; if was a course in which they made meny mistakes, aud in which they had of ton to seek forgiveness. It was a groal lhing to be atile to say, "I have fought the good figlat, I liave finished my courge, thent the crown of life, which they minht call the perfect peal, Whichs awaited then ins the lifo of the world to come.
[u the place of the concluding voinutary, a course of Stedman

\section*{A RFPRESENTATIVE COMPANY}

The dinner was served at the Bridge House Rostaurani, Londan Bridge, a company of 230 siting down to a satisfying repasti. The clacir was taket by the Masler (磁). Charles J. Chooet), who was supported at the head of the table by Gamon G. F. Goleridge, Rev. C W. O. Jenkyu (Master of the Oxford Guild), Rev. E. C. Bedford 'Rector of St. Andrew's, Aolborn), M1. Ndwia H. Lewis (president of the Central Gouncil), Mr, J. Muthiesen, Dr. E. L. 'aylor (Sevenorks), Mr. Staford H. Green, Rev. E. Ll. Edwards (hon. scretary of the Salisbury Guild), Major J. H. H. Hesse (Master of the Guildfort Diacesers Guild), Dr: L. Jovce (Reading), Mir. A. J. Wright (treasurer of lise Oxford Guild), Mr. Skinner (Dean's verger of SE. Paul's), Rev. C. C. Crawley, Mr. F. W. Sergisson (St. Clement's Youths). The ofticers of the socicty present werc Mr. J. Bullock (past Marter) in the vice-chair, Messis. O. W. Pipe and C. W. Roberts (stewards), \(A\). A. Hughes (treasurer'), W. T. Cockecill (hon, secretary), C. 3. Win-
ney nun W. Prime (trustees). The only lady presant was Mrs, wilkins, of Brisiol. 'lue company atso treluded DEessus. J. D. Mathews (Mastey af the Gumberland Youths), F. Mitchell (hon, secrelary of Ho Kent County Association), R. T. Hibbert (sectetary of the OxTort Dioessan Guild), C. Kippin (hons. soctetary of tho Surey Assochation) J . W. Tones (hon. semelay of Ehe Llandaf and Monmauth Assosiation), E. Guise (hon, secretary of the Glaucester and Bristol Diecosan Association, W. Wagers (hour secretary of the Winches far away as Shafheld, Leoester, Bristol, Bath, Glamorgan, Lough borough, Bridport, Oxford, Canbridge, as well as from all the cour tins round Loudan. Among the old members of the society were Mt E. Wallage, who has completed sixty years as a 'Youth, athil M". Rowbohiham, 'Г. Benny, W. 15. Sutith, and, most remarkable of all, four ringers from one tower", St. Mary"s, Walthamstow-Messrs. W . B. Marning, George Grimwade (nged 34, R. Maruard, sen., and I.
H. Wilkins, who have completed fifty years of menbership. Illey wore given a specially hearty reception when they took wine
the Master in the courge of the menl
After the toast of ' The King ' Inad been hourured, the Master pro. posed "The Church.' He shid ib beloved thera as rivgers and memhers of the Churelt to do Heir begt to maintain Sunday service ringing (hear, hear). Sometimes it entailed a little sacrifice to atond ratrularly, but they should do it if they could. Sunday serviee ringing, he said, should be as good as possible, whicl meant that they must pay atkention to the striking. The primazy use of bells, as thoy all kncw, was to call peoplo to disine worship, amd what the outside public noliced mosli was the strikivg of tha bells. They did not know or care what was magy and it was hetter to ring call changes ar plain raethods well than lo ring Surprise methods hadly (hear, heart) We would say, "Do mot furn divine service ringing into a practice, and remember that you are ringing for the honou and glory of God ' (hear, hear). The Charch, like the State aud of her institutions, was passing through troublous times, with dissentions within and controversies without; they could only pray that she might have a happy issue out of her difficultios (hear, hear'). Whey had with them liat njght eminent preachers and members of the Church: some were ringers, and some werg hol, but wicy all toak an intereab in their bris and their ringers, aud hey wore fudebted to them tor fie

CHURCH SHOULD TREAT RINGERS MORE SERIOUSLY
The Rev. C. W. O. Jeukyn, whose mane was coupled with the toast, said the Master had given then some very gooll advice and expressed some Fery sound sentiraents. In chrinking that toast, he seiri, Church, of which they, as ringers, were a part. It did, howerer, acenr to him that it miglat be woll to lave a tonst to the clergy, for they scemed to be getting into a rery poor way (langliter). They liad latd to come to a humble person like himgelf to fill a pulpit in the City of Landons. It was the third time in the last month that he had hat to step into a breach, because it had been impossible for someone elso to preach to ringers, or someone had been frightetsed at the last manent, or some other reason. He hoped that clergy were not nothiug to make them so (laughter). "Ptey might wrell drink to the Least of the clergy, therefore, and hope that at that time hext year thuy wauld have hetter heallh, nut That one of the London elergy would tio able to preach at their service. Proceeding, tho speaker asked them all to remomher that when they were talking of the Churel they were talking about something diviae, a diwine iustitution far all the sons of men, but they bought that night moru partienIary of the relation of that institution to themselves as clurch beit ringers, and of themselves to that institution, and the proist lie wauted to make was that both hie Churels shouk treat the ringers and the ringers slould consider the Gluren more seriously. Some of them no doubt read what was written about chuvel belringers in Fhe Empire number of "The Times' in Mey, and there were soave
bem, anylow, who felt that they were not treated in guite that rlignified way that they ought to liave been (hear, hear). They were no longer a people to be talked about in a funny way, and they resented it (applause). They were Churclt officers, and they felt that thoy watrled to offer themselwes in the best way they could to do thein wark in the Church. They wanted lheir aetual ringing to be the hest they cotald give, and, if they could ring Sumprise well, then he telt it an honome to be able to do so instend of ringing a plain methad, althonglt le fully agrced with the Master in what ho said ahout the first stage. Fiutter, they felt that the bells, which were the property of the Ghurch, sloould be kept up in the very best mamer posibla, and that was what he moant by the Churel and the riugers treating the whole question seriously (npplause).

THE EERFECI TOWER.
Genon CoIeridge, as tor many years past, proposed the toast of the vanon Coremage, Theiont Sociefy of College Youtls." He said Mr. Jeukyn had alled incir attention to what was writen in the Times Smpire number abont bells and ringers. Since then there had issuad from the Church Assembly a report on the preservation of ancient churches. There was ant enormous amount jut that report wheln was simply magaifent. It deall with all sorts of subjects, and when it reforred to organs it gave mosb excellent adviec. It recognised at once that the modern mechanism of organs was infinitely to be preforred to ancient mechanism, and then it wenh on to refer to bells. If only it lad said that modern mechanism in the belfry was to be preferred to the old mechanism, the writers of the report would have dona a very good work (hear, hear". Instead of that they laid down that nothing whatever must be doue except under the advico a compelient architect. Was there such a man existing in relation
bells? He doubted it. Their old friend, Mr. PlailoLt, was one, bul he was gone. The hanging of belle was an enginecring job, and wound not do, as tho report recommended, io splice up an old wood rame when it docayod, and to pul iu nothing new except where it wrs absolutoly necossery to keep the shape of Tino frame as it was before. A groat many church authorities made a great mistake in going slraight to an archited when they wanled their bells restored. Camon Coleridge weat on to say that some little time ago an archi-
1 boll town which he was called upon to erect. He went to considerahle trouble to informi lim, and sent lim about twelve pages of typewritten foolscap as to how he ought to build lis tower. Among nither things tre told him to make a stairway wide enougly for the fatest man he ever knew to get up in comfort, fud high enough
tallest man he ever thought of to get up witlioul bumping lis load if he stood upright (langhter). He told lim about the lighting and the veatilation, and lie told him to put the sound opeuings right he top of the tower, and many athe things. Some little time after, ho roceived a lehior from the architect telling him that he
(Canon Coleridge) lad made one mistake, nad that he proposed la put nan'row windows whare the bulls wore for the sake of light. He the Camon) had replied that it was quite unnecessury if lie hud prowided, as he had beon told he should de, electric light in the bell ohamber. He did mot know what the architect had done, as be hat whole of the suggestions lie made had beed enhodied in the design, wrula have beea the hest tower in England from the ringers' point view hear, hoar). Such iz towar, however, had never yet beon ndded lator that te was told that, after all, the slits had been put the walls of the bell chamber, and so his porfect tower had yet to buitt (lategher).

\section*{TFEE COCKERIHE AND HIS HEALTHY IAROOD.}

Procecding, Canon Coleridge said: I liave Lalked to yout ubout his report. There is allother veport that cones to us every week iut the pages of ". The Ringirg World "(lear, bear). Every true ringer which head rejofecs at; he reads of the doings of others, and hopes which the rejotecs at; he reads of the doings of otherg, and hopes
some day to be able to do the same; he reats of those delightiul tours in which peals to die nifmber of teus or tweive a week ate rung -a wonderful exumple of pertinacity, espocially, when rung, as they
 tho yen rs on the shelf. I was very kindly allowed to join a perty in sucossful-I do not think it conld be attibuhed to the cider (laugh-ler')-we wore unlucky, but we lad a very enjoyable time. These burs do a themendous lob of good in exciting interest wherever we
go. Then here has been that shori tour to Devonshire, in the course of which the firgt peal was rung at Buckfast \(\Lambda\) bbey, an uncommoniy difficalt job-one of the mosi dificult that lias ever been clanc, T think, because you lievo to ving in a litile gallery, and ynu look rlown over the parapet to the ground about ffiy feet below, some-
thing like Merton College, Oxford. I am quile surg thang like Marton College, Oxford. I am quile suro we slafll congratulate any brud who sucecels in ringing a peal there' (hear, beari). Continuing, Canon Coleridge quated, from a recent issue of Punch, a parody on 'The Bells of St. Glemen's,' velating to the oxthmimation of pigeons in the neighbouthood of Si. Paul's Catheriral, The anthoritios, he snid, could do what they liked with the pigeons, he adiled, "linere is one they will mot exterminate, snd that is (Continued at foot of cert column.)

\section*{WARWICKSHIRE GUILD}

\section*{VISIT TO *GEORGE ELIOT'S' BITTHPLACE.}

Chilvers Caton, whene the last quarterly meating was laeld, is elusely associated with Mary Ann Evans, the fanous nowelist, who wrote under the nom de plume of 'Gcorge Eliot.' She was born and lived tho first I wenly-one years of ber hite in the parish, nuth in many of Iner beoks are descriptions of places in the locality. Ghilvers Coton Church was ealled 'Sheppertaz' in "Scenes from Clerical Life," am! the church is aptly described by her, although certain internal alteratiang have been undertaken since lier time. She deacribes the " little flight, of steps, wiith their wooden rail, finnimg up the outer wall and lewding ta the schaol children's gillery. The is ono of tho "dear ald quaintnesses," "The substantial stanc tower looks at you through its intelligent eye, the clock."
The bells in the tower of her tine were three-iwo dated 1616 end the ather 1639. In 1807 these were recast and formed numbers 4, 5 and 6 of a new ring of eight by Mressrs. Taylor aud Co., with the tenor 13 cwt. 1 qu. 24 lb.
The inscriptions on the bells are:-
1. Glory to Godi in the bighest.
2. On eartl peace, gootwifi toward men.
3. Make them to be numhered withs Thy Saints. (Scholas Rell.)
4.-Celorum Clarste platiat tibi Rex sonus istu, 1616. Recast 1907. (Lel tinis sound be pleasing to Thee, 0 Christ, King of FEeaven)
5.-I. H. S. Nazarenas Rex Judxorun fili Dei misere mei, 1639. Reenst 1907. (Tesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews, Soll of God, bo merciful to me.)
6.-God savc the King, 1616. JRecast 1907
7.-Ring out the false, ring in the true.
8.-Ring out the darlanes of the land.

Rilg in the Christ that is to be.
'The date outhe old bell frame, "Amo 2601 TE.C.J.C,' has Jeen ut out aid mounted.
Tlais splendid peal of eight bolls was seb guint at. 3.10 p.m., auti parious taethorls werc rung until 4.30 , when \(n\) linll was citlerl. A service wis then hold withe churels comdueted thy the Vient (Rey, J. A. 13. Davies, M.A.), who gave an inspiring ardituss. The Guild's form was used, ancl the hymas, How sweet the name of Jestss
 Doclds officiatimg nt the organ.
The ten which followed was served in the Covenluy Rond Sobeal. The Ficar was voted to the clesir for the business mecting, and exterader a hearty welcome to those presont.
Apologies were received from the president (Rov. J. L. While, Ficar of Numeaton), Rev. J. H. Dingley (Vicar of Builtington), amr? was decidad to hold the mext guarierly mooling at Rugby, mud the Noveraber meeting at Shitton. The Decmaher meeting was lispeneed with owing to its proximity to Christmatio
Two now members were eleeted, ind the election of fwo others
ha were made non-resident monbers prim to a peal was rabified.
Mr. H. Argyle proposed that Mr. A. Wilkerson, a former secirtary, who is leaving the district for Weston-super-Mare, be made an hon, life member for his serviees to the Guild.-This was seconded and earrlod tuanimously.
The mecting eloset witir a vole of thanks lo the Visar and that Iadios who had movided the tea. The Viear suitably responded.
Afler some handbell ringing, a relurn was mado to the belfry, where virging was resumet. Shirty-five members and friends attended the meoting, and the following towers wern roprosented Allesley, Ayley, Bulkinglon, Burton-on-7'rent, Derby, Erdington, Sthitan, Husbands Bosworth. King's Nothon, Lemmington, Numeaton, Stilton, Stoke, Warwick and Uttoxeter, find Lle local Jand. 'Ihe methods rung during the meating were Gratdsire, Si edmat, Plain Bols, Forward Mitjor, Duffeld Major, Moulsle Norwich, Superlative, Cunbridge, Tondon and Bristol Surprise Major.

Shortly beforo nitne otcloct the bells were lowered in peal, itud so cuded what all considered a most enjoynble meeting
D. E. J.

\section*{(Gontinued fronn previgus column.)}
our obl Cockeril! (loud latughter and applanes). They wanlai no exterminate him, and they would not exterminate the hoalthy brood which he had mulured and brought up (applause). He had acted the part of fulber as well as mother to that sabiouy as thoy latd known it now tor many years. Thousthtul men in bhe sociely were looking to tha future wili anxiely lo know who would sueceed their old friend, Kı: Cockerili, but lie felt inclined to fell them not to trouble; thore were plenty of beans in the old chap yet (latughter and loud applause). He trusted he would go of for many yours, und that the member's of the societr, whether ju that city ur scatered throughant tho length and hreadil of the land would uphold the dignity of inn old soeicly of which that day they wero keeping the 293 rd itnui. versnry. Eee was glad to sea present membor with 60 years' menbership to his crenht, and several with over fifly years, and he trusted tile socinty would grow and flourisin and abound mntil time should bo no more (lowd applatese).
The heaith of Mr. Cockerill was atunk with musian homours amial greut onthusiasm, Afterwards, a courso of Stedman Cingues was rung on liaudbeils.
(To be continucd.)

\section*{SUFFOLK GUILD.}

\section*{THE PRESIDENCY.}

A fuarterly meeling of the above Guitd was recently held at Fressingficle, and was attended by about iwenty members from the tnwere of Ifiswich, Lfford, Debenham, Wilby, Laxfiehl and Dungay, the locit band also luming out at tull strength. Ringing commenced snon aftel three o'clock, the nethods rung including Bob Major, Preble Fab, Double Norwich and Stedman Triples. Tea was prowided at the Fox and Goose Hotill through the generosity of the Rector (Rew. Canon Gnllimith), who presided at the business meeting whicl: followed.
A wote of condolence with Mr. E. F. Poppy upon the deatls of his
was passed, the secretary being instructed to convey to him the "xpression of the members' sympathy-
It was deemed neecssary to find a now secretary for the Fressingfield District, and Mr. Thos. Moyes, of Wilky, was elected to fill 1hat. pasilion.
The presidency of the Guild having been rendered wacant by the departure of Archdeacon Farmiloc, to take up duties abrood, it was resolven to ask Canon Goldsinith to act in that capacity, pending the appointmeat of a now Archdoncon for the Surlbury Archedenconry, and after gomo persmasion the Gnon consented to this arrangement.
He inviled the Guild to hold a special meeting at Fressingaide some ame next gumner, intinating that he should like it to take the form of a garden party interspersed with ringing, games of bowls and tea on the lawn.
Needess to say, everyone agreed with the idea, and thanked the Canon in anticipation.
If was deeided ha hold the next mecting at Eye in November.
A guarterly meting was held at Eyc on Saturday, November Bith. Ringing hegau shortly after three o'clock, and continned unti] 4.45, when the members adjourned to the Commercial Hotel for tea, Hhont iwenty sitting down, incluiling the Vicar (Rev. J. R. Vincent), who, however, bad io leave carly to take a sersice. Mr. Rumsey was veted to the chair for the businoss meeting, which followerl.
Arising out of the minutes, the General Secrelary stater that a now Archdeacon af Sudbury had been appointed, and while it appnared to be the general wish that Canon Goldsmith should continue ns president of the Guild, it was only fitling that the Bishop of the fiocesp should be consultorl on the matter.
It was vesolved that the general secretary approseh the Bishop in this cennection.
Three new members were elected, and, it was decided to hold a mecting at Statton and Holbrook during December, to be followed hy one at Halesworth as soon as convenient in the new year. Due nutiee of this will be given in 'The Ringing World.'
The members afterwarils repaired to the tower for furiher ringing, ilie methots ranging from Boh Mijor to London Surprise, thus exuhiling almost all to pranlise or attempt something to help thero a ilate further forward in the arl.

\section*{ECHO OF THE SOHAM CANCELLED MEETING.}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Dour Sir,-At the meetine of the Herts Association, held at Hitchin 11 Saturday, October 25 th . I was asked to explain, to satisfy a friend -and I hope still to remain friends-the actual reason of cancellation of the Ely meeting at Solam. Here is an actual extract from the ielter I received from the Vicar of Soham: "I am glad to pive permission for the lase of the hells provided that one of the officials of your company is present during the ringing, and the society will undertake to make good any damage that may be done by the use of the bells. I must ask you to assure me on this point before making ت̄nal arrangements. As explained in a previous letter, nuld in my interview witl the general secretary and some of the comnittee, I trust this may make a lappy euding to somewhat of a misunder-standing.-Yours truly,

\section*{FRANK WARRINGTON.}

\section*{CHURCHWARDEN FOR 65 YEARS}

A Ambrosden, Oxfordshire, on Salurday, Novemler 8th, \(\AA\) fullyrutifled 720 of Grandsire Doubles was rung on the bells of the Parishls Charch at the funeral of the late W. H. P. Hadland, for the last 65 years churchwarden of the parish: F. Anshin 1. F. Neale 2, M. Turner 3, F. Aregory 4, F. Slarp (contuclor) 5, M. H. inuffey ह. Jirst 720 hy ringers of the lreble mat tenor. Mr. Hadland is reputen to have held office as ehurchwarden longer that any on record.
FROL'I', DFNBIGFFSFIRE.-On Tuesday, Novemher 4 th, at the Parish Chureh of St. Clad, 720 Chester Surprise Minor: : W. Thomas 1, I. W. Clarke 2, R. Sperrine 3, J. Swindlev 4, J. Morgan 5, F. W. Wirle (concinetor) 6. Firsi 720 of Chester Surprise in North Wales. Also 720 Chester Survise Minor: II. W. Wirde 1, A. E Richards \&, .f. W. Clarke 3, J. Swindtey 4, R. Sperving 5, J. Morgan (conductair) 6.

\section*{KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

LEWISH甘M DISTRICIM ANNUAL MEETTNG.
The anmal meeting of Lewisham District was held at St, Mary's, Lewisham, on Saturday, November 1st, and, despite indement wealiber, was well attended, members being present from Beckenham, Bromley, Chislehnrst, Crayford, Dartiord, Eltham, St. Joln's, Dept ford, St. John's, Erith, Christ Church, Erith, Gravesend, Greenwich, Wootwich, and the local hand. Ringing commenced shortly after 3 p.m., and tho hells were fin conslani use during the afternoon and ovening, in all tho stantard methods, with some rounds for the begitners.
Scrvice was contucted by the Rev. A. Marsh (curate), who also gave \({ }^{2}\) very interesting aclüress. He extendod a hcarty welcome on bebalf of the Vicar (Rev. A. L. Preston), who was unavoidably absent, being at that very moment at Southwark Cathedral for his induction into a canonry.
After the service, the members visited the Tnstitute Hall, to partake of hight tea, generously provided by the Vicar. The curate and the churchwardery (Mr. J. A. Robertson) occupied the head of the table, some sixty ringers enjoying the good things provized. Afterwards, the Rev. A. Marsl having to leave to attend to other duties, a hearty vote of thenks was necorded lo him for officiating at tho service, for bis address, and for his presence at the fable.
At the business meeting which followed, Mr. J. A. Robertson presiding, the seeretary rend a report of the past year's work, and this was adopted.
Four ringers were elected members of the association, and the election of two memhers previous to peals was confirmed.
Mr. A. G. Hill (hon. secretary), sud Messrs. E. Baruett, jun., and W. Smilh, fle ratiring representatives on the association committee, weve re-elected, no other nominations being made.
Mr. I. Emery extended an invitation to the members to hold their next meetine at SS. Peter and Paul's, Rramley, on Saturday, January 24th. This invilation, which was made on belalf of the Vicar of Bromley, was gratefuliy accepted. Mr. Emery also stated that the reopening of Bromleyg bells after retuning, etc, would bo on Saturday, November 15 lh , and the bells would be available for ringing in the afternoon, ant after the service till 7 p.m., provided that the foumders had completed their work by that date. This was nearly, but not quite, certain to be the case, and all ringers would be welcome.
Mr. F. W. Thornton referred to the institution, that day, of the Rev. A. L. Preston, Vicar of St. Mary's, Lewisham, as Ganon Residentiary of Southwark Gatheiral, and of the Rev. E. Pickering, Rector of Woolwich, as an honarary Ganon. Both these gentlement, he said, were good friends of ringers and ringing, both as to their own bands andi to the association, and he (Mr. Thornton) suggested that threo cheers should be giveu to signify tho membere' congratulations on this deserved and signill houour.-The company dose amt cheered as only ringers can.
The chairnin was proposed as mn hon. member of the association, and was unanimously elceled with applause. He replied with words such as mingers delight in, but seldom hear from sources outside those imnediately connected witio the Exercise.
A discussion followed enncerning the proposed rppainment of a Ringing Master far the District. It was agreed that such at officer was necessary, hnil Mr. T. Groombridge, sen., was appointed to the offieer for the ensuing year.
Mr. W. J. Jeffries proposed a hearty vote of thanks in the Vienr for the use of the bells, for his generous hospitality; to the organist for his services; to the verger and steeplekeeper for their excollent prepnrations; and to tho ladies who hat helbed et tea.-This was
 brought a successful meeting to a close. The lower then again became the centre of attraction for those able to stay a while louger.

\section*{LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. GRINSBY DISTRICT.}

At a Grimsby District moeting held at Scinthorpe the following towers were represcnled: Elsham, Burlon-on-Stather, Bigby, Brigg; Ulerby, Grimshy, St. Andrew's, Bartom-on-Hamber, and the local members, also friendis from Lincoln. TLo beautiful peal of eight bells were kopt going turing fle afternoon and evening. The service was conducted hy the Rev. Charles Stecle (Viear), who gave an interesting address. Trea was nwaiting the members at Potts' Cafe, to which 17 memhers did justico. The president (the Rev. H. T. Party) look the chair at the husiness mecting, when a proposal was made that ial each district meeting a method should be closen to be practised ait fhe following meeling. It was pointed out that this would give meribers the opportunity to look it up in the meantime. After some discussion the matter was left over till the anmal district mealing.
Mr. M. Walker proposed a henrey vate of thanks to tho Vicar for the use of the bells, far conducting the service, and for bis address, to the organist and to the caterers. and to those who made the arrangements. Ty'his wns carried, and a hearty vote of thank posed by Mr. J. Bray, to the presitient for presiding, coneluded a tery pleasant meeting.

\section*{LEICESTERSHIRE ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY．}

\section*{LECTURE ON BELLS BY MR．ETNES＇I MORRLS．}

On Tuesday afternoon，October 28th，in St．Martin＇s Church Houso， bi－monthly weeting of the Loiceatershire Archmological Society was held，followed by an interesting lantern lecture entitled＂Ghurch bells and the foumder＇s ant，famous bells of the wortd，etc．The chair was
taken by Mr．E．Denison Teylar，of Loughorough，and the lecture taken by Mr．E．Denison Tajlar，of Loughtorough，and the lecture
was delivered by Mr．Frmest Morris，general hon．secretary of the Milland Counties Association．
In his opening l＇emarks，the Ghaiman stated that his father，Mr． John W．Taylor，sen．，was for many years a member of the society， and he himsclf had followed in his footsteps，although for busiress and over ronsons he had not been present at many meatings．He had the ⿷reatest pleasure in introducing the lecturer，Mr．Ernest Morris，as a personal acquaintance，and one well known fris and
foremost as a ringer of exceptioual ability，who had rung all sorts and conditions of belis，and many long and intricate peals．He was the general hon．secretary of the Midland Counties Association，and displayed a most remarkable enthusiasm in all things campanologicn． Margaret＇s Church，Leicester，and also had in WiSS．a complete his－ tory for the revision of North＇s＇Church Bells of Leicestershire，＇which trusted would some day be publisired．His crownitg effort，liow－ ever，was a volume now in the hauds of the publishers，entitled， ＇The history and art of ciange ringing．＇This would be a monu－ mental work of nearly 700 pages，protusely illustrated，and coveriug every side add phase of this intricate art．
Mr．蛙orts，in his brief opening remarks，stated that this lecture－ owing to time limit－couk not include an historie survey，but would be a praclical demonstration of the subject．He then proceeded to show by lentern slides the rarious mrocesses of bell founding，sand－ blasting，luniag，frame erecting，langing，etc．，and followed with examples of ancient and modern founders＇marks，decorations and inscriptions．＇Riaging the changes＇at SL．Prul＇s，London；bell mauling＇at Seville，Spain，bell＂treading＇at Notre Darae，Paris， bull＇（lumping＂in China，and tolling from trees in Africa were shown，as well as the great bell of Moscow and the several famous ckivillon towers at home and in Belgium．
The lecture was well received，and a hearty vote of thanks to the ecturer was proposed by Mr．G．F．Farnham，M．A．，F．S．A．，vice－ presitent of the society，seconded by Major W．J．Freer，D．L．，V．D．， F．S．A．，who stated that all were gratified to know Mr．Morris had rised North＇s great work．
MLr．Morris，in reply，stated that he was sorry not to bave been able bo give them any historic data，but thali could form a spocial paper on the snbject if and when the commitites wond care to ac－ cept it from him．－This was carried with ecclamation．
Mr．S．Russell（iron founder，of Leicester）proposed a hearty vote
of thanks to Mr．Denison Taylor for presiding，and in a brief spech gave an interesting outline of the history of metals．This was seconded by the Rev．Canon S．T．Winckley，M．A．，F．S．A．（Master Wyggeston Hospital），who，in passing，romarked that be knew Morvis as a personal friend，whom they wore proud to have on （he Bishop＇s Advisory Committec（for granting of faculties）as hon． lviser on any maiters arising re bells．Ho was pleased and proad meet Mr．Taylor，and remarked that it was good to lave a claar－ an who＇know his subject

\section*{BELLS FOR SUNDAY WORSHIP． \\ \section*{To the Editor．}}

Sir，－If＇Clarela Service Ringer＇will write under his own uame I 1］go fully into the circunstances which resulted in the cuarter－ peal of Stedman Triphes being fung at Ticklill on October 26 th．It was a gross misrepresentation of the facts of the case，and was， mizchief．－Yours faithfully，

J．E．OAWSER．

\section*{BELLS FULLY MANNED．}

Dear Sir，－I，for one，would bo very pleased if＂＂Church－Service Ringer could let us Enow whiel three towers were lefk short－handed a the occasion of tho＂mixed band＇s＇recent quarter－peal al Tick－ dill．I should like to point out that there was only one from Doncas－ leaving eleven there to man the bells；fwo frim Arksey，where ery often Ihere arc tel or twelve in lie fower for the service ring－ iug，and tho service in question was，I tolieve，no exception to the don＇t ks，from what I understand，all the eight bells were ring．I would be enough ringers loft for the fotm bells there，and that leaves only Conisborough，who，I daresay，were short．The conduction could not be aceused of leaving any tower in the lurcls，as he is at present umatfached．
Also，I should like to know what honours ate gaimed by thoso who tay at liome instead of makizg it a point to be in the belry at cerery Sunday service they can possibly get to．Is＇Sunday Serrice Ringer＇ regular attenderf－Yours faithiully，

玉．COOPER．

\section*{ARMISTICE ANNIVERSARY SERVICE RINGING．}

\section*{They shall not grow old，as we that are left grow old}

Age shall not weary them，nor the years condemin．
At the going down of the sun and in the morning We will remember them．

Latireace Bimy
EXESTER．－On Sunday，November 9th（Armistice Suaday），at Nu： Chareh of St，Thomas，for morning service，a quarter－penl of Grand sire Triples（ 1,288 changes）in 50 mins，：Wit 1，E．W．Biffin（cons－ ductor）2，W．A．Wills（tirst quarter＂inside＇）3，J．Hosgood 4，（． Routley 5，H．J．Corry 6，A．Gond 7，R．Truman 8.
UTMOXETLEL，SIAFFS．－At St．Mary＇s Church，on Sundas， Navember 9th，for Armistice service，a quarter－peal of Stedman Triples（Thurstans＇）：＂（3．Wainwright 1，E．Hoberts 2，T．Meredilt 3， F．Richardzon 4，R．G．Lewis 5，F．Oliver 6，G．Snith（conductor）7， Tomlinson 8．＊Wirst quarter－peal．Rung with bells ladi－ muffled．Ringers of 1 and 3 hail fron Marchington．
UCKFIELD，SESSEX．－At the Parish Chatch，on Sumlay，Noveru－ ber 9th，for Armistice service，a quarter－peal of Grabdsite Triples in 46 mins．：L．Pelling（first quartery 1，A．Riehncdsan 2，T．S．Furth （first quarter＂inside \({ }^{2}\) ） 3 ，A．J．Pierpoind 4，13．Sannders 5，F．Weller 6，J．A．Hart（eonductor）7，C．J．Hart 8.
RAYL萑GH，ESSEX．－Ou Sunday，November GLI，for Armistice service，a quarber－peal of Bob Major（ 1,280 changes）in 46 mins：：W， Ward 1，G．Neville 2，G．F．Margetson 3，F．Hashm 4，J．Blower 5， S．Fingham 6，G．Smith 7，W．H．Judd（conductor）8．First quarter－ peal of Major on the bells by a local company．
PJNTRE RHONDDA．On Sunday，Nopember glı，at St．Peter＇s Church For Armistice service，it quarter－peal of Double Norwich Courl Bob Major（1，280 changes）in 47 mins．：W．Cross \(1, W\) ．Palmer 2， G．Palmer 3，G．Wines 4，F．Page 5，H．Davies 6，T．Page（conduc－ tor＇）7，W．Page 8．First quarter in the methorl by ringers of 1,2 and 3.
ERDINGTON，BIRMINGEAM．－On Sunday，November gth，for the annual service of the British Legion，a quarter－peal of Stotinan Triples（I，260 clanges）in 45 mins．：J．W．Pemberton 1，F．S．Sanders 2，W．J．Meers 3，C．Cottrell 4，J．Preston 5，W．Divies 6，G．F． Suban（couductor）7，J．E．Hywell 8.
DEYTZES．－At St．John＇s Church，a quamer－peal of Boh Majar （ 1,264 chatiges）in 45 mins．Was rung on November 9 th after the lay－ ing of a wreall on the way memorial by the ex－Service men：\(V\) ．E． Swift（first quarter in the method）1，S．Hillior 2，G．T．Winter（iizst qLarler in the mothod）3，W．A．Switt 4，J．H．Lucas 5，E．Hancox 6，E．G．Swift 7，F．Corke（composer and condnetor）8．Ringers of \(5,6,7\) and 8 hail from Uxbridge，Middlesex．For ovening service at St．Mary＇s Chureh， 720 of Kent Treble Bob Minor in 25 mins．：J．H．Lheas 1，E．G．Swift 2，V．E．Swift 3，W，A．Swift 4， E．Hancox 5，F Corke（conthelor） 6.
BECCLES，SUFFOLK，At the Church of St．Miehael，with the bells hnlf－muffind for tho momorial service on Armiskice Sunday after－ noon，November 9tl，1，080 Bob Royal：F．R．Gotte 1，Miss D．Con－ stance 2，Miss K．Lewis 3，S．Copling it，14．Bailey 5，R．Gaul 6，R．I． Goate 7，C．Bailey 8，J．Spalding 9，C．F．Sayer 10.
COCKERMOUTH，CUMBERLAND．－Gis Sundry，November 9th， for the memorial service at All Sinints＇Parislo Clureh， 720 Cambrirge Minor in 261 mius．：J．Burns 1，J．Smifison 2，J．Cassm 3，W．Bowe 4，W．Thorniliwaite 5，W．T．Hulnes（concluchor）6．Rung with the bells deeply muffed in memory of the fallen．First 720 in the mefloth by ringers of 7 and 5
HALSTCEAD，ESSEX，AE St．Andrew＇s Clurelis on Armistico Suin－ day morning， 720 Bol Minor（two 360 ＇s catled differently），with the bells lialf－muffled：A．Symonds 1，A．Root 2，C．Snowdon 3，Bet． Pritchett 4，W．Coppin 5，J．Root（conductor＇）7，witl the 6 xud tenor covering．All nre local men．
FEERING，ESSEX．－On Sunday November 9th，on the ocension of 410 annual Armistice gervice at 3.15 ，a quartor－peal of 3ob Majo （1，280 changes）：S．Tisher 1，J．Mason 2，S．Pye 3，I．C．Newman 4 ， E．Mingay 5，W．Keoble（composer and conductor）6，G．Hayward 7 ． F．Fluddor 8，4．5．6．only in 5．6．
CROYDON，－On Armistice Sunduy，November 9tl，at St．Peter＇s， Sonth Groydon，a quarter－peal of Stedman Triples in 48 mins ：\(D\) ． Wright（contuctor）1，F．Lecks 2，W．Bulpitit 3，W．Joinev 4，H． Wooding 5，F．Denhrm 6，J．Trimmer 7，J．Ateock 8.
ERII＇H，KENT，－On Sunday afternoon，on November 91t，th the Purisls Chatel for Aumistion service，a quarter－peal of Grandsife Triples（1，260 changes）in 46 mins：W．C．Dorke \(1, N\) ．A．Holden 2， F．I，Cullum，jum，（coniuctor）3，T．Culver 4，L．J．Cullum 5，f．S． MonLon 6，B．W．Aldridge 7，O．Robinson 8．Rung wilh the bells Officer F （ted in memory of the fallon，also to the menory of Pilot Officer F．R．Goad，who was killed at Manton，Thent，on November 4 tls．At one time he was a ringer at the above church．
CHIDDINGFOLD．－At St．Mary＇s Chtuch，on Sunday，Noremher 9th，for Armistice service，a quarter－peal of Grandsiro Triples（1，260 changes）in 45 mins．，composed by Harvey Reeves：\(A\) ．\(\sqrt{3}\) ．Briflott （conduclor）1，G．Luff 2，C．W．Trussler 3．T．Atwell 4，M．Smither 5, T．Charnpion 6，F．Mialard 7，W．Bartlete 8.
SHOKE POGES．－On Sunday，November \(9 \mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{h}}, 720\) Kent Troble Boh Minor：W．J．Bateman 1，L．Albrow（firgt \({ }^{\text {inside }}{ }^{\text {I }}\) 2，A．D．Barker （conductor）3，T．G．Hawkins 4，Mrs．A．D．Barker 5，H．C．Albrow 6.

\section*{NOTICES.}

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637 ). - Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus on Nov, zoth, "St. Paul's Cathedral on the 25 th, Southwarle Cathedral on the 27 th, at \(7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). \({ }^{*}\) Business meeting afterwards. - Witliam T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodinghan, \(3^{2}\), Edscley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4.

PETERBOROUGF DIOCESAN GUILD. - Oundle Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Nassington on Saturday, Nov. \(5^{\text {th }}\). Belis (5) 2.30. Service 4.15 . Tea (1s. each) 5 p.m. Those who wish to have tea kindly let me know as soon as possible.-Rev. L. S. Clark, Polebrooke Rectory, Peterborough.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rossendale Branch. -'The next branch meeting will be held at St. Saviour's, Bacup, on Saturday, Nov. 15 th. Bells ready 3.30 p.m. Mecting at 6.30 p.m. Expecting a good attendance. I. Bracewell, Branch Sec.

ROMNEY MARSH AND DISTRICT GUILD. - The next meeting of the Guild will be held at Tenterden on Nov. 15th. Bells available 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea at the Temperance Hotel 5 p.m. All ringers welcome. A card from those wanting tea will help. - A. J. Battin, Hon. Sec., Heronden Ha!] Gardens, Tenterden, Kent.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch.-The next practice meeting will be held at Pendleton on Saturday, Nov. \({ }_{5}\) th. Bells ready 6 p.m. Hoping to lave a grood attendance.-J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division. - The annual district meeting will be held at Coggeshall on Saturday, Nov. 15 th. Bells (8) available from 2.30 p.m., also Feering bells between 7 and 9 p.m. Service at 4.30 , followed by tea and business meeting.-F. Riclgwell, Dis. Sec., Queen's Road, Entls Colne.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Lincoln District.Next meeting at Harmston (8), Saturday, Nov. 15th. Tower open 2 p.m. Notification for tea to Harold Marcon, Dis. Sec., 269, Wragby Road, Lincoln.

NOTTINGHAM SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS (Established 16 ;2)-A whist drive and dance will be held at St. Mary's Institute, Barker Gate, on Satirday, Nov. I \(5^{\text {th }}\). Tower open for ringing 3 to \(6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Whist starts 6.45 p. 171 . Tickets, rs, each, from. the officers. Will members please note and give their support? All ringers and friends will receive a cordial welcome. - F. Bloorl, Hon. Sec., 91, Dame Agnes Street, Nottingham.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOI. ASSOCIATION. Swindon Branch, -The next meeting will be held at \(S t\). Mark's, Swindon, on Saturday, Nov. 15th. Bells (8) available after 3 p.m. All subscriptions for 1930 are due. A card would be appreciated from those requiring tea.-S. Hopper, Hon. Sec., 79, Edinburgh Street, Gorse Hill, Swindon.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION - Wigan Branch. The next meeting will be held at Coppull on Saturday, Nov. isth. Bells ready at \(3 o^{\prime}\) clock. - Janes Wm. Grounds, Branch Sec., 8, School Lane, Standish.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Newbury Branch. The annual meeting of the above branch will be held at Newbury on Saturday, Nov. isth. Bells (8) available at 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea, 5 p.m., at is. All ringers welcome. - H. W. Curtis, Fon, Sec., Chureh Road, Shaw, Newbury, Berks.

GUILDIFORD DIOCESAN GLILD. - Leatherhead District. - The next meeting will be at St. Martin's, Epsom, on Saturday, Nov. 15 th. Service at 4.30 , followed by tea and business mecting. Please attend in nominate your officers for 193r.-A. H. Smith, Hom Sec.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western Division. - A quarterly mecting will be held at Steyning on Saturday, Nov. isth. Bells available from 2.30. Tca, is. 2d. each, at the Station Hotel, at 5 o'clock.-A. W. Groves, Amherst, Dominion Road, Worthing.

EAST GRINSTEAD GUILD.-A ringing meeting will be helc at Cowden on Saturday, Nov. 15th. Tower opened 3 p.m. All ringers welcome. - Cr. Lambert Drummond Hay, Moat Road, East Grinstead.

SALISBLRY DIOCESAN GUJLD. - Wimborne Branch.-A practice will be held at St. John's, Surrey Road, Bournemouth, and St. James', Poole, on Saturday, Nov. 15th. Ringing at St. John's 3 to 5. Tea a Voysey's, 107 , Poole Road, Westboume. Ringing a Poole from 6.30.-C. A. Philips, Hon. Branch Sec.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - Marlborough Branch. - The next branch meeting will be held at Pewsey on Saturday, Nov. \({ }^{1} 5^{\text {th }}\). Bells available 2.30 p.m. Ser vice 4 o'clock, followed by tea. - Cyril Hussey, Hon. Sec., East Grafton, Marlborough.

BROMLEY.-SS. Peter and Paul.-The bells will be re-opened on Saturday, Nov. 15th, with a thanksgiving service at \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., which all visitors are earnestly' requested to attend. Ringing, after, till 6 o'clock, with a break till 6.45 p.m., and then onwards till 8 p.m. - J. Emery.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LON DON DIOCESAN GUILD.-N. \& E. District.-Prac tice meeting at St. Paul's, Glyn Road, Homerton, on Tuesday, Nov. isth. Bells from 7.30 to 9 p.m. Ai] ringers welcomed.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec.

HERTS AND ESSEX ASSOCIATIONS. - A join meeting will be held at Hoddesdon on Wednesday, Nov. 19th. Bells from 3 p.m. Service at 5 and tea at \(5 \cdot 30\) p. 11 . Those intending to be present hindly advise us. C. Beeston, 5, King Street, Bishop's Stortford; W. Lawrence, \({ }^{\text {Little }}\) Munden, near Ware, Herts.

MIDLAND COLINTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-The next meeting will be at Stoney Stanton on Saturday, Nov, 22nd. Bells available 3.45. A good meeting is requested.-W. A. Cope, Smockington.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Guildford District Meeting, Puttenham, Nov. 22nd. Bells available 3 o'clock. Service 4.30 . Members are reminded that nominations for district officers must be made at this meeting. Numbers for tea to me, please, by Nov. isth. -G. L. Grover, Morrow Cottage, East Chandon, near Guildford.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Western Division.The district annual meeting will be held at Brentwood on Saturday, Nov. 22nd. Bells (8) from 3 p.m. Service 4.3r) p.m. Tea kindly provided by the St. Thomas' Society to those who advise me by Wednesday, the 19th. Meeting to follow.-E. J. Butler, Dis. Sec., 3, Eustace Road, Chadwelt Heath.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. -Bolton Brancin. The next meeting at St. Bartholomew's has been brought forward to Nov. 22nd. Bells available 3 p.m. Meeting 7 pam. Business: Arrangements for 193 I meetings calendar. - Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., 203, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

WARWICKSHIRE GUILD. - The next monthly meeting will be held at Shition on Saturday, Nov. 22nd. Bells available from 3 p.m. Tea at 5 o'clock at a moderate charge. Midland Red buses leave Coventry (Greyfriars Green) Nuneaton route every half hour from 2.15, and leave Nuneaton (Bond Gate) Coventry route every half hour from 2.20.-D. E. Lewis, Gen. Hon. Sec., Firholm, King Edward Road, Numeaton.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - E. Berks and S. Bucks Branch. - The next practice has been arranged at Horton ( 6 bells) on Saturday, Nov. \(22 n d\), at 4 p.m. Tea, at is. per head, for those who notify me not later than Nov ifth.-A. D. Barker, Cambridge, M exham, Slough.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. -Kettering Branch.-A special meeting will be held at Warkton (5) on Saturday, Nov. 22nd. Usual arrangements. Will hose requiring tea kindly notify me by Tuesday, Nov. 18th?-H. Baxter, Bredon, Windmill Avenue, Kettering. HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. -St. Albans District. -The next meeting will be held at St. Albans on Saturday, Nov. 22nd. St. Peter's tower (io bells) open from 2.45 until 5 p.m. The Cathedral tower open after tea. Service at St. Peter's at 5 p.m. Tea arrangemints will be made. All welcome.-W. Nash, Dis. Sec., North Aims, Hatfield.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCATION. - The annual meeting of the Cheltenham Branch will be held on Saturday, Nov. 22nd. Bells open at 3 o'clock. Service 4.30 . Tea by kind invitation of the Rev. Begot de la Bere (Vicar). Will all those intending being present please notify me not later than the isth inst. ? - Walter Yeend, Milliield, Tewkesbury Road, Cheltenham.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. -Western Division. -The next meeting will take place at King's Langley ( 8 bells) on November 22 nd, when a service, tea and meeting will be held. All ringers welcomed.-\}. Couplet, Hon. Sec., Aylesbury Road, Trig.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Re-opening of the bells of St. George's, Bolton, Saturday, Nov. 2gth. Service in the church \(3 \cdot 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., with address by Archdeacon Howson, Warden of the Liverpool Diocesan Guild. Tea in the school after service for all those who send in their names to Canon • Elsee, M.A., St. George's Vicarage, Bolton, not later than Nov. \(2 \overline{6}\) th.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-North-Westem District. -The next meeting will be held at Mitcham on Saturday, Nov. 29th. Christ Church bells (6) available from 3 pom. and after tea until 8 p.m. Parish Church bells (8) open after tea until 9 pom. Service at Christ Church at 5 p.m., followed by tea at the Welfare Centre, Cavendish Road (by kind invitation of the Christ Church Company), Those requiring tea please let Mr. A. Miller, 2, Clarendon Road, Collier's Wood, S.W.19, know by Wednesday, Nov. 26th. All ringers are heartily welcome. -. D. Cooper, Hon. Dis. Sec.

GUIL DFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-A dinner will be held at the Prince of Wales Hotel, Guildford, on Saturday, Jan. Ioth, \(933^{\text {r. -Tickets } 55.6 d . ~ e a c h . ~ E a r l y ~ a p p l i-~}\) cation should be made, as accommodation is limited.- I. S. Goldsmith, Hon. Sec., Southover, Hockering Gardens, Working.

LEICESTER AND DISTRICI SOCIETIES. - Ireluminary Notice. - The annual dinner will be held in Leicester on Saturday, Feb. 7th, 193I. Particulars later. -Alban Disney, 3, Highgate, Aylestone Lame, Leicester.

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What is the 'twelve-bell record'? This question is raised by a letter, which appears in another column, from Mr. C. T. Coles, hon. secretary of the Middlesex County Association and London Diocesan Guild, as the result of the description applied to the peal of Grandsire Cinques rung at Painswick on Saturday week. Mr. Coles' argument is, in brief, that a twelve-bell peal can only be a peal of Maximus, and, that being so, the twelve-bell record is still the peal of Cambridge Maximus at Ashton-under-Lyne on August \(5^{\text {th }}\) last year. When it comes to a question of record performances it is only right that these matters should be treated seriousiy, and for that reason the claim that is made by Mr. Coles is one for serious consideration. On the face of \(i t\), the simple question appears to us to be was or was not the Painswick performance a twelve-bell peal? If it was, then, in our view, it was a twelve-beli recorcl; if it wasn't-well, where does Mr. James George come in, after having rung a \(26 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cw}\). tenor for in hrs. 36 mins.? Surely it cannot be suggested that he did not take part in the peal? The facts that the twelve bells were rung throughout the peal, and, while eleven bells provided the changes, the tenor was essential to the effective completion of each change, place it, in our opinion, clearly in the twelve-bell category. Mr. Coles' argument that a twelve-bell peal can only be rung in a twelve-bell method puts a limit on the expression 'twelve-bell peal,' which, we think, will not be generally accepted.

It might be as well, perhaps, if the Central Council were to classify the records, and then obviously Cinques and Maximus would be definitely separated. As a matter of fact, in all such performances so many different factors have to be taken into account that it is difficult, if not impossible, to make comparisons between them, and the only thing the Exercise has recognised up to now has been the number of changes rung, and the number of bells engaged in ringing the peal. Neither the time occupied, nor the weight and 'go' of the bells, nor the method rung, enter into consideration-so far as record's go it is a question of the longest length. At the moment the longest length that has been rung in which twelve belis have been employed is the peal at Painswick, but that does not detract one jot from the greatness of the achievement at Ashton-under-Lyne. While one peal was two thousand changes longer than the other, they are not in the same category and no question of comparison between the performances, qua performances, arises. What remains to be settled, bowever, is whether or not the Painswick peal was a twelve-beli (Continuter on page 742.)

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peal, and in settling the question let there be no monfusion between the expressions ' a twelve-bell peal ' and 'a peat in a twelve-bell method.'
Having said this, let us add our congratulations to the men of the Painswick Fouths upon their really great purformance. Every time some new record length is set up there is a feeling that this, at last, must be the limit, but every time others are found prepared to put their slill and endurance to the test and show that the final word has not been said. These long peals-and they are longr peals indeed when they last nearly round the clock-are remarkable exhibitions of pertinacity, stamina, and concentration. To the conductor, Mr. Albert Wright, the moving spirit of so many long peals at this famous belfry, and to all the band the congratulations of the Exercise will be extended upon a wonderful achievement, but perhaps to Mr. James George more than to anyone will these expressions go. We all know that long peals are not exclusively the prerogative of youth, as are the records in most other pursuits, but for a man within a lew days of his \(77^{\text {th }}\) birthday to ring a 263 ewt. bell for 11 d hours without rest or refreshment is almost beyond belief. Yet Mr. George has done it. For a man thirty years his junior it would be a great achievement; his performance is a marvellous feat and demonstrates not only his exceptional physical fitness, but his ability and judgment in handling a bell.

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* First peal, and electerl members of the association pravious to starting. t First peal away from the treble. Firat peal on ton belle by rll] the band excapt the ringers of 4 and 7 , and first on tea by an entirely local band. Rung as a farewell to the Rev. C. R. Fomer who has becn Rector of Whitby fox ten years, and in honour of his appoinlment as first Bishop of the new Suftragen Bishopric of Pontefract.

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Tenor mid Cwt .
Wileiam H. Symonds ... 5 Albert E. Hercombe ... 6 Henry J. Taylor ... ... 7
Herbert Colcombe ... ...Tenor Herbbrt Colcoma
rebs Edwards. \(\dagger\) First peal of Triples.

\section*{TENTERDEN, KENT.}

THE KENT COUNTX ASSOCLATION. (Romney Marsh and District Guild.)
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\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;}

Thurstans' Fodr-part.
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Miss Florriz Wyman ...Treble Rozert Swift ... ... ... 5. Grorgr Olliver ... ... 2 Cecil Nice ... ... ... ... 6
 Kenneth Snglling .... ... 4 Oliver Sippetts ...........Tanay
Composed by H. Dains.
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A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 606 C CHANGES; Tenar 12 ewt.
L. Nogl Cawthorne ... ...Treble
 … 5

Garold Taylor ... ... ... 4 Fred Watkinson ... ...Temey
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Tenor \({ }^{1} 4 \mathrm{t}\) cwt.


Harry Holden .... ... \(\quad\) Tbomas Hemming ... .... Tenor Conducted by C. Sxidmore.
* First peal. All are members of the lucal batrl. Rung with the bells half-mufled as a tribute to the mentrory of the men who fell in the Greati War.

\section*{TRANSDEN}

THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Thursday, Nowember 13. 1930, in Three Hours and Two Minutes,
At ter Cherce of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5184 CHANGES;} Tenor 16 owt.
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline gr Bbnnett & & ...Treble & Cecil W. Pi & & \\
\hline *James,'Bennett & & & Leslie C. Wightman & & \\
\hline Gzo & \(\cdots\) & ... 3 & T. Wilinam La & & \\
\hline
\end{tabular} Leslig G. Brett ... ... 4 Willian C. Rjmsey ... ...Temor Composed by ]. W. Wasebroor. Conducted by T. W. Last.
* First peal in the method with an inside bell.

\section*{LONDON}

TEE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Friday, Nouember 14, 1930 , in Two Hours and Fifty-Thre Minutes. At tab Caprch of St. George-the-Martyr, Sodthwark,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 50se CHANGES;
Tedrestans' Five-pari.
Tenor 16 cwit.
P.C. Ernest Gwilliam ...Treble
P.C. Tbomas Bannister ... 2
inspr. William Bottrill 3
P.C. Frederick Digby.. .5 Pspr. William Bottrill 3 P.C. Norman S. Bagworth 7 P.S. Grorge Shipp ... ... 4 |"Сb. Inspi. J. Mbldrdm ...Tehor Conducted by Sergit. Peter Crook.
* First geal. Clief. Insp. Melhum is from Jiverpoal City Yolice Forse, Sergl. Crook from Bolton Borongh Police Force, the remainder ree members of Metropolitan Police Guild of Ringers. Rung on the accasion of the meeting in London of the Police Federation of England and Wales.

\section*{DUNMOW, ESSEX}

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Nowember 15, 1930. in Three FTours ard Fifteen Minuits. At ibe Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5184 CHANGES; Tenor 2 ta ewt.
 Arybur T. Smith ... ... 3 Joseph C. Jennings ... ... 7 Alfadd T. Perry ... ... 4 H, Waltbr Smith ... ...tchoy
Composed by Artagr Knigets. Corducted by H. W. Smith.
liung In celebrate the wedding of Miss Joan Gibbons, daughter if Col. TT Gibbons, D.S.O., of Dummew, दit Mr. P. Fenry, of Stansici. Col. (ilhons takes a keen interest in the hells, and was of great hin in raising the necessary funds for their restoration in 1926. The ringers wern enteriained to tea after the peal.

CFIPPPING BARYET, HERTS
THE MIDDLLSEX COLNTY ASSOCIATIOX AND LONDON DTOCESAN GDID.
Un Sativday, November 15, 1930, in Thyee Hours and Four Minutes. At the Cherch of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor 34 cwt .
Herbert J. Eldred ... ...Treht |Gqorge R. Pye ... ... ... 5
Jobn G. Nasb ... ... ... 2 Jobn T. Kemitsa ... ... 6
Cbarles T. Coles .... ... 3 Jambs Bennett ... ... ... 7
John H. Crampion \(. . . \quad . . . \quad 4\) William Pye .... ... ...Tenoy
Composed by Artbor Kmights. Conducted by Cuarles T. Coles GHARLION HORETHORNE, SOMEASET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Satwray, Noiember 15, 1930, in Two Howrs andi Fifty-Five Minutes, At tee Cherch of SS. Peter and Padl,
A PEAL OF GRANOSIRE TRIPLES, g 40 CHANGES:

Taylor's Six-part.
H. Jim Ralpa ... ... ...Treble
- Wileiam I. Fry

Enthard T Griffis
Edward T. Griffin... ... 3
\(\dagger\) Frank Price
Conducted by ED
* First peal ductor.

MILES PLATTING, MANCHESTER THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Saturday, Nowember 15, 1930, in Three Howrs and Three Minutes, urday, Nownder 75,1930 , in Thret Hours and Thret
At the Cedreb of St. John-the-Evangelist,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB HAJOR, 5120 CHANEES; Tenor \(12 \mathrm{cwt}, 22 \mathrm{lb}\).


Tenor 20 cwt (approx.) William C. Shote Edward G. L. Coward Sidmey A. Ricretis ... Thomas J. Settrer
ard G. L. Coward. First peal of Triples. First peal of Triples as con-
* First peal of Treble Bob.

GHRISTLETON, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GULLD.
(Chestbr Brance.)
On Saturday, Noumber 15, 1930, in Thres Hours, At the Chorch of St. James,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 50AO CHANGES;
Parker's Twelve-fart.
George Wiltians Treble Wartar Thomasoriz cwt.
George Sprrbing ... ...Tyeble Waliter Thomas... ... ... 5
Ronald G. W, Jones... ... 3 Thomas Griffitbs ... \({ }^{. . .}\).
Edward Harrison .... ... 4 Artadr Tilston ......
Conducted by George R. Jokes.
HOUNSLOW, MIDDLESEX.
THE LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Noamber 15, 1930, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Five Minutes, At the Parish Ceurce,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, B040 CHANGESI}

Thurstang' Four-part
frank E. Hawyhorne
Artbort Cotmore ... ... 3 Harry A. Folkard ... ... 7 Chaleis F. Winney ... .... 4 Cbarles J. Tricker .... .... Tonor Conducted by Challis F. Winney.
Rung as a birthday compliment to Mesars. J. Milnor, J. Herbert and C. J. Tricker.

PULBOROUGH, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Saturdar, November 15, 1930, in Thter Howrs,
At ief Cagrch of St. Mary.
a peal 8f buperlative burphige majoh, gobs chamees
Tenor \(13 \frac{1}{2}\) ewt.


Composed by F. J. Pitsiow.
Conducted by O. Sippetts.

HERSHAM, SURREY.
THE GUILDFORD DIOGESAN GULD.
On Satarday, Noventer 15, 1930, in Three Howrs and Three Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Petbr.
A peal of double dublin surphise major, 5056 Chances ;
Hobert J. Ceaffey ... ...Treble \({ }^{8 \frac{1}{2}}\) Grift. Grorg W. Sterere .....-
Cgarles N. Berdock ... 2 William T. Bbeson ...
Grorge Wilson ... ... ... 3 Clarbnce H. Dobbie ... 7
C. Ernest Smiti ... ... 4 Alfred H. Pulling ... ...T mor

Composed by Hy. Dains. Conducted by Alfred H Palling,
First peal rung in the method, which was published in "The Ringing World' of February 17th, 1922.

LEDBURY, HEREFORDSHIRE.
THE WORGESTERSHIRE AND DISTRIGTS ASSOCIATION.
(Western Branch.)
On Saturday, November 15, 1930, in Three Hours and Tuenty Minutes, At ibe Ceurcr of St. Micaarl and All Angels,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE HAJOR, GUG GHANEES

Middleton's.
Frank Lawrence
Dennis R. Morris William C. Jones
…
\(\ldots\)
\(\ldots\)
William Ranford Sidney T. Holt ...
\[
\begin{array}{lll|l} 
& \ldots & \text { Trebbie } & \mathrm{V} \\
\cdots & \ldots & 2 & \mathrm{~F} \\
\cdots & \cdots & 3 & \mathrm{C}
\end{array}
\]

Tenor 24 cwt .

First Conducted by Sibngy T. Holt,
First peal of Surprise on the bells.
EXETER, DEVONSHIRE.
THE DEVONSHIRE GUILD.
(St. Thomas' Branch.)
On Saturday, November 15, 1930, in Two Hows and Fofly-Three Minutes, At tee Pahish Cerrch of St. Tgomas,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Davies' Ten-part (No. i).
Tenor s 5 cwt .
Edwin Subppad ... ...Treble Tom G. Bartletit ... ... 5
Edware W. Biffin ...
"Friderick Wraford \(\quad . .-3\) William IIowe ... \(\quad . .\).
Joun Hosgood ...... Conducted by Edward W. Biffin.
* First peal and firat attempt.
sWANSEA, GLAMORGANSHIPE.
THE SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOOESAN GULLD.
On Saturday. November 15, 1930, in Three Fours and Ton Minutes:
At tbe Cbdrce of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Groveg' Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part.
Tenor 19 cwt .

David J. Lewis.
...
- 2 Edward Phillips Conducted by E. Stitcea
The condactor bas now rung a peal on each day of the week, each day of the month, and in each month of the year.

BURTON LATTMER, NORTHANTS.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GULD.
On Saturday, November 15, 1930, in Three Hours and Seven Minulds,
At thr Cebrcy of St. Mary-tee-Virgin,
a PEAL of superlative subpaige major, so6e changes; Tenor 104 cwt .
-Jambs Mitchell ... ...Treble James T. Ward ... ... ... 5 Andrison Y. Tylbr..... \(.2^{2}\) Grorge Lines... tHenry W. Gayton ..... .13 Thomas R. Hensher ... 3 .... 7 Arceig Henman ... ... 4 Caarles W. Clarie ... ...Temor Composed by N. I. Pitstow. Conducted by Cearles W. Clarke * First peal on eight bells and first attempt. † First in the metkorl on a working bell.
MACCLESFIELD.-After \& Confirmation service at Christ Church by the Bishop of Chester, on Thursday, November 6th, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes) in 48 mins. : W. Stevenson 1, A. Ohellinor 2, F. L. Ronan 3, A. Y. Reeves (conductor) 4, J. Tipper 5,


LEIGHTON BUZZARD, BEDFORDSHIRE. THE BEDFORDSHTRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, November 75, 1930, in Thyee Hours and Twelve Minkits, At the Chorce of Ale Saints,

\section*{A PEAL OF 8TEDHAN TRIPLES, 5G40 CHANEES!}

Tenor 26 cwt I qr. 13 lb .
Josepr E. Arnold ... ...Treble Clifford Rollings.... ... 5
-Henry B. Watiney.... ... 2 "Frederick Vickers ...
- Frgdericr J. Plomaer ... 3 Artaur E. Sharman \(\quad . .7\)

Grorgi W. Heley ... ... 4 - William Insley .+4 ...Tenay
Composed by A. J. Pifman. Conducted by A. E. Sharman.
*First peal of Stedmac, and, with the treble man, are local
ringera.
LONDON.
THE KENT COUNTY ABSOCLATION.
On Saturday, Novenber 15. 1930, in Three Hours and Seven Minutes,
At tae Cyurce of St, Olave, Hart Street,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Holt's Origiaal.
Cearles Henry Walaer Treble
Harry Hosrins ... ... ... 2
Tonn Jabes Lams ... ..: 3 George Henry Daynes ... 7 Frederice W. Tyornton... 4 -Charles Wm. Dumper ...teno Condacted by Grorge Henry Daynes.
* Firgt peal and first attempt, and elected a member prior to starting for the peal. Rung as a birthday compliment to Messis. W. Berry and F. W. Mhornton.

\section*{HUGBENDON, BUCKS.}

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUMD.
(East Berks \& Sonth Bucks Branch.)
On Saturday, Novaler 15, 1930, in Three Hours and Fowriten Minutes, At the Parish Ceurch of St. Michael.

\section*{A PEAL OF LONDON GURPRISE MAJOR, 5184 OHANOES;} Tenor \(12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).
Roland Biggs ... ... ...Tyeble John Evans ... ... ... ...
William H. Fussell ... 2 Thomas Goodghild...
"Jesse Eldridge... ... ... 3 George Martin ... Frederick Biggs ... ... 4 Harey Wangrove .... .... Tenos Composed by Fred Dench. Conducted by Grorge Martin. * First peal in the method. It is thirty years since the 4th man rang a peal of London.

\section*{LLANDUDNO, CARNAPVONSHIRE.}

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
AND I'HE NORTH WALES ASSOCTATION.
On Salurdicy, Navmber 15, 1930, in Three Haters and Two Minutes, At the Church of iee Holy Trinity.

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 GHANEES!}

Wilde's Transposition of Thurstans'.
Tenor 15 cwt. Samoel Jones, jun. ... ...Treble James Swindley ... ... ... g

 Conducted by Rogert Sferring.
First peal in the mothod on the bells. The band wish to thank the Rector for the use of the bells, and Mr. S. Brown for having overything ready.

\section*{WISTANSTOW, SHROPSEIRE.}

> THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.

On Saturday, Nowbmber 15, 7930 , in Two Hows and Fifty Minutes, Ax the Cebrge of tee Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, SO40 CHANGES;
Holt's Ten-pari.
Hueert Jones ... ... ...Tyeble William J. Beniams ... 5
Rorrrt H. Jones ... ... 2 -Forest T. Maseey ... ... 6
Albert E. Jones......
Jobn J. Price ... ... ... 4 Artert C. Nason ... .... Temor Conducted by Francis Evans.
* First pral of Triples. Rungr as a birthday compliment to Hubert Jones and Robert H. Jones.

WANSTEAD.-At Christ Ghurch, on Oclober 28th, 720 of Plain -Bob Minor was rung by the follawing: Miss A. Petty (first Wanstead ladj to ring a 720) 1 , A. Petty (firgt 720 'inside') \(2, A\). Reeve 3, 0 . Petty 4, J. Chalk 5, G. Morss (conductor) 6.

ERIWH, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
Dn Sunday, November 16, 1930, in Two Hoirs and Fi/ty-Six Minttes,
At the Ceurca of St. John-tas-Baptist,
A PEAL OF RUTLAND SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANCES;
Tenor 15 ewt.
Herbert A. Holden ...
...Trebie
Cearles W. Roberes 2 George H. Criass \(\quad . . .0\)
Herbert E. Audsley \(\quad . .13\) Frederick J. Collom ... 7 Tromas Groombridge, jun, 4 Ronald H. Bollen ... ...Tenor Composed by J. Rerves (adapted). Conducted by Georgr H. Cross

First peal in the method by all, aud rung at the first attempt without previous practice. Also the first in bine method on the bells, by the association, and in the county.

\section*{SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.}

YARDLEY 鲁ASTINGS.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, November 8. 1930. in Three Honys and Five Mintits,
At the Cerrga of St. Andrew.

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 5O40 CHANGES:}

Being two 720's each of Woodbine, Oxford aud Kent Treble Bob, and 720 Plaio Bob.
Joshea J. Partridge ... ...Treble | Harry Pistitit ... ... .. 4
Wileiam Stock
Henry W. Gayton....
Conducted by Amos Smart.
GREAT FINBOROUGE, SUFFOLK. THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Sunday, November 9, 1930, in Thyec Hours and Eighe Minutas, At fhe Chorch of St. Andrew.

\section*{A PEAL OF HINOR, EO40 CHANGES:}

Being two 720's each of Kent and Oxford Treble Bob, and three of Plain Bob.
\begin{tabular}{lllc|l|l|l|l|} 
Alphites J. Berry & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\). Treble & Harry D. Jister &... &... & 4
\end{tabular}
 Conducted by H. D. Lister.
Rung with the bells belf-muffied in momory of those men and women of the British Empire who fell in the Great War.

\section*{GLUTTON, SOMERSET.}

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASGOCIATION.
On Sunday, November 9. 793J, in Two Howrs and Forly-Nine Fivnles At the Church of St. Augustine,

\section*{A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 GHANGES;}

Being 22 six-scores of Plain Bob, and 20 of Grandsire, with 14 different callings.

Tenor \(9 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt. (approx.).
*Cecil Mogford... ... ...Treble | †Ernest Tossarl ... ... 4
Jefrrey Tossell \(\quad . .\).
Cearles R. Lilley ... ... 3 Jobn Floose ... ... ...temer Conducted by C. R. Liliey.
* Firsh peal in two methods. † First pal in two methods 'inside. First peal in two methods on the bells. Rung with lislf-mufled elappers for the evening Armistice service in memory of the fallenIt was arranged to ring Minor, bist alt the last moment Doubles had to be substituted.

TYOD, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Ellof Deaneries Eranch.)
On Sunday, November 9. 1930. ith Thre Hours amd Three Mitutes,
Ax the Cherch of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHARGEE!}

Comprising an extent each of Single Oxford, Double Oxford, Double Court, Plain Bob, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob nnd Oambridge Surprise.

Tenor \(11 \mathrm{cwt}\).2 gr. 21 lb.
George Ladd ... ... ....Treble John Corry
\begin{tabular}{lllll|llll} 
Horace M. Day .... &.. &... & 2 & Artbur J. Farr ... &... &... & 5 \\
Arthor Riggall & \(\ldots\) &... & 3 & John G. Anes &... &... &...\(T e m o y\)
\end{tabular} Arthor Riggall ... ... 3 John G. Ames ... ... ....tenoy Conducted by H. M. Day.
These bolls were dedicated after the morning service aiter being rehung in a new iron frane with a new treble added by Messrs. Taylor and Co., of Loughborough, and their 'go' leaveg nothigg to be desired.

TRUMFINGTON, CAMBRIDGE.
THE ELY DIOGESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Tuesdap, Nowember \(11,7930,14\) Jto Hows and Fifly-7hre Minules, At the Chorch of SS. Nary and Michael,
A PEAL OF BOB HINOR, 5 פ40 CHANGES;
Jsuing seven 720's.
Eric ChapMan Treble Artatr Wilson.... Thent Kigiy Willers .... .... .... 2 Edward Haynes....... Frank Krmpton ... .... ... 3 Jack Harper... ... ... ...Tend Conducted by Enward Haynes.
Rung with mufiled clappers on the Day of Remembrance, also on the fourth anniversary of the dealh of the late Hr. W. B. Kempton, who instrweted the newly-formed Trumpington band in 1918. Mr. F. Kempton conducted the first peal ou the bells on Armistice Day, 1920 , when \(K\). Willers and A. Wilson scored their 'first.'

\section*{BLACKWFELL.}

EAGT DERBYSHERE AND NOTTINGIAMSHIRE ASSOCIATION. On Tuesday, Nonember 17 1930, in Two Houts and Forly-Eight Ninutes,

At the Church of St. Werborgh

\section*{A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;}

Consisting of 1,200 changes of Si. Dunstan's, 1,200 of Grandsive, 1,200 of Ohd Doubles and 1,440 changes of Bob Doubles. 'Tenor 912 owt.
\begin{tabular}{llll|l} 
TWicliam Parkes... &... &...\(T r e b l e\) & Hobert Bailey ... \\
Arthdar Smitgsom &... &... & 2 & Bernard Bailay...
\end{tabular} Wilgren Riley ... ... ...Tenay Conducted by B. Barley.
Rung with clappers half-muffed, in momory of those who gave their lives in libe Great War. This is the first peal on the bells by an aill-lacsl maud. First neal as conductor.

GOMPTON MARTIN, SOMERSET.
TELE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Twestay, November 11, 1930, in Three Hours.

At the Parish Chdrch.
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 EHANGES; With fen different mallings.
Sidney Rowe ... ... ...Treble| Eruest Tossel Tenar \(15 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt. Jeffrby Tosshli \(\quad . .\). Cearles Fiplo \begin{tabular}{ccc|l}
\(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & 2 & I.... \\
\(\cdots\) & 3 & John House ...
\end{tabular} Conducted by William Webb.
First peal on the bels with the bells half-muffed All the above aro Sunday service rimgors.

HARROW WL:AI,D, H'IDDLFSEX.
THF MDDDLESTX COUNI'Y ASSOCTARION AND LONDON DTOCFEAN GUJHTD.
On Tucsday, Nownber 71, 1930, in Tu0 Hours and Forty-Syen Minutes, At the Chorgh of All Sainte

\section*{G PEAL OF BOE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;} Sovelt different 720's.
'l'enor 8 ewt. - E.] Walco:
.... \(\ldots\) Trebie G. R. Goodshif... Mise E K. ... 2 .H. O. Holmer... Conducted by G. R. Goonship.
First poal. † First peal of Minor. First peal as monductor. Beliered to be ihe first peal on the bells. Rung with the bells halfnutfled ans an set of remembrance.

EALLATON, LEICESIERSHIRF.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCLATION.
"Fin Sultritay. Nowember 15, 1930, in Two Honts and Fi/ty-Seven Minutes,
At the Chdrch of St. Michael and All Angels,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Buing llire 720 's eaclı of Oxford Treble Boh ard Kent Treble Bob, and 720 Piain Bob.

Tenor Ild cwl.
William Hegtor
... ...Treble
I. Gempfrey Geary ... ... 2 Ernest Morris ...

Fred E. Wallington \(\quad . . . \quad 3 \quad\) C. Arthur Manning .... Conducted by C. Arthor Manning.
Specially artanged as a wolcome to tho Rev. W. Faislie Clarke, Who was indunted to tho living during the week. The hana were kindly ontertained atter the neal hy the Rux, and Mrs. W. F. Clarke.

BURFORD, OXON. On Sumday, Nuvember Znd, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Sterman Tiples: E. Aldridge 1, E. Poarson 2, T. Timms (first qumrter on an "inside" bell) 3 , T. Mdwinter \(4, R\). Fisdian 5, W. Dixan B, F. Sorim (conductor) 7, A. Bishop 8.

NORTH MUSKEAM, NOTHINGHAMSHIRE.
THE MLDLAND COUNTLEG ASSOCIATION.
On Thursday, Novemier 13, 1930, in Two Hours and Thirly-Five Minules,
AI teg Cuurch of St. Wilfrid,
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANEES;
Being four leo's of Stedman, 8 of Plain Toh and 30 of Grandsire. Tenor 9 ewt.
- Frederice Hooprr ... ...Tyeble | Edward Foster .... ... ... 3

George E. Fosiar ... .... 2 | Lsonard Pigrretont ... 4
J. Frederick Milner ...Tenor Conducted by J. F. Micner.
* Tirst penl. Rung as a birthday compliment to the conductor.

PIRBRIGFT, SERREX.
THE GURDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Satryday, November 15, 1930, in 3 hote Hours and Five Minutes, At the Churgh of St. Michael and All Angels,

A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 Cambridge Surprise, two 720 's each of Oxford Treble Bob, Kent Treble Bob and Plain Boh.
*Frbdertcr Ceerryman ...Tyeble
Samoel Petter ... ..* 2
Samoel Feiter Win
WIfliam R. Melvicie ... 5 \(\dagger\) William J. Robinson ...Tensy Conducted by W. j. Robinson:
* First peal. + Firat peal of Miner. MARBITRY, CHISHIRE.
THE CHESTER DLOCESAN GULLD.
On Saturday, Nowembey 15, 1930, in Twi Howes and Fifiy Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Michral,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANEES;

Ten tifferent callitgs.
- Harold W. Cldtion

AAlbrrt J. biggs
 .. T+cble

John Bunssington

Conducted by A. Crawery.
* First peal, and helong to the lecal band. I First peal of Doubles. WOLVEY, WARWTOKSHIRE. THE WARWIGKSHIRE GUILD.
On Saturday, November 75, 1530, in Two Hours and Fort-Four Mintus,
At the Chitch of St, Jofn-the-Baptist.
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES; Sever 720's.
-Joseph H. Beace .. .. Trebit
Oswald J. Hunt
Gedrge Gardnzr
… … 3
Conducted by \(F\).
Frank E. Pervin ...
fWinliam Hibbert ... ... Tenor
* First peal of Surprise Minor. t First peal of Minor. Firsi peal of Surprise Minor as conductar. Firal pant of Surprise winor on the bells.

\section*{HANDBELL PEALS.}

STOCKPORT
THE LANCASHTRE ASSOCJATTON
On Titusday, Nowembet 13, 1930. in Three Hows and Seventeet Minutes. At 23. Gruff Struet,

\section*{A PEAL DF STEDMAN CINQUES, 500T CHANGES;} Tenor size 18 in \(G\).


Allen F. Bhiley...
Composed by Joen Canthr Conducted by Georgh F. Swann.
Referees: William Jackion and Ernfst Bennett.
* 15ath handbell peat. Rang as a birthday peal for Mr. Farry Ctapman.

BRAINTREE, ESSEX.
军HE ESSEX ASSOGIATION.
On Sunkr, Nownber 16, 1930, in Tum Hous and Sixtcen Minutis. At 3. Cressing Way,

\section*{A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 508s CHANGE9}
 Lewis W. Wiffen ... ... 3 -4 | George Green .. ... ... \(7-8\) Ccmposed by Wn, H. Inglesast. Conducted by Wifliam Lizfal

\section*{BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.} SNOWDON DENNER "TOO ELABORATE."
the monthly meeting of the Barnsley and District Association was held af Penistone on Saturday, November 8th, when the towers represented wera Aston-under-Lyne, Bolsterstonc, Cawthorne, Darficth, Ecclesficld, Felkirk, Fandsworth, Hoylandswaine, Rayston, Sandal, Shelley, Wath and the lacal company. Riuging in various methods of Major, Triples and Minor was continued from 3 to 5 p.m., when tea was served in the schoolroom, followed by a short blesiness meehing ab which the Vicar (Rev. E. B. Carlelot) presided, and welcomer the association to Peaistone.
Five new members were electert, and it was decialed that the next neeting shoutd be a joint mecting with the Yorkshite Associntion (Snuthorn District), the Sheffield and the Doncaster Society at Rawnratris on the second Saturday in December.
A diecussion arose on the Snowdon Commemaration Dinner, the general opinion being that it was too elaborate for the majority of ringers to attend.
II was finally agreed to ask the committer of the Yorkshire Association to try and arrange a meeting at Ilkley (where Jasper Suowdon is buried) somo time next summer, and to make it as nearly as possible meet tho desires of the majority of ringers, so that it may bo Lermed the 'Snowdon Conmenoration Ringers' Rally.
Mr, Rayner moved the vote of thanks to the Yienr for the use of the bells, and to the ladies who provided ter.

Further ringing was afterwards contimued until 9 p.m.

\section*{FORTY-NINE YEARS A RINGER.}
'The band at Churist Chureh, North Shields, has suffered a severe los- by ihe death, after a long illuess, of Mr. Clark Fdward Waugh, aped 59. Fic had been a member of the band mearly 50 years, liaving commenced his ringing carcer at the early age of ten, and as his Jather had been a ringer, and his grandfather vergar and beadle at the same church, the family connection with Christ Church extended over ulmost a century.
Mr. Whagh had only one peal, in 189B, to his credit, but he was a 1 agtulas athender for Sunday serfice ringing, and also an special oecasious, and, being of a cheerful disposilien, he was loved and respeeded by his fellow-ringers.

At the funeral, on Monday last, a short touch on hardbells was rung al: the graweside, and in the evening a muliled ped of Stedman Cators was rung on the bells of Clusist Church, particulars of which will be found in the peal columns.
Deepest sympathy is extended to his widow in her bereavement.

\section*{PASSING OF A HAGBOURNE WORTHY.}

DEATH OF MT. E. E. NAPPER.
Fisitors to East Hagbourne wilt aiss a familiar figure now that Mr. Ernest Edwin Napper Las passed away.
Born the youngest of a frmily of thirteen at lhe Fleur de lys, ho had been the popular landord there since 1902, the louse having been in the Napper family for over two hundicd yours.

Practically all the villago organisalions have lnd their headquarters there, including the football club, cricket eluth, the local branch of the British Legion and the St. Andrew's Bellringiug tuild. The deceased wis one of the original change ringing hand first formed in the village, tho company including wo of his brothers, two cousing, and others. Fo rang a fair number of peals of grandsire and Stedman Triples with the local baud, aud also witla lao late Rev. F. E. Robinson and J. W. Waslibrook at various lowers, including Bibhopstone, Great Tew, Shipton-under-Wychwood, ete.
A perfect striker, jo preferred to ring a gmall bell, bui when porsuaded could ring a lieary bell wits the best, as beinoved at sun of 6 ft. in height and about 16 stone 111 weight.

He prssed away on Saturday, Novemher 8th, at the age of 70 yoars, and the interment took placc an Tuesday weck.
A very Iarge number of people attonded the funeral, including many brother ringers, among them Messus. F. Napper, D. Napper (cousins), W. F. Napper, J. S. Napper, J. F. Napper, W. IH. Napper (nephaws), W. J. Napper, C. W. Alleu, J. E. Bullar, J. A. Butler aud J. Bower. Eight nephews acted as bearers. The bolls were rung half-muffled before tho service, and also while the corfege proceeded to the cemetery, and again after the interment. In the evening eight members of tho local band rang in quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples in 50 mine.: A. W. Coy 1, W. V. Webt 2, H. K. White 3, W. Lambell 4, T. East (conductor) S, J. Sawyer 6, A. H. Webb 7, J. Hitchman 8.

\section*{ANOTHER RING OF SIX FOR LINCOLNSHIRE.}

Messis. Taylor and Co, of Loughborough, have added a lreble to the bells at St. Mary's Church, Tydd, Lincolnshire, mal relung the old ring of five, the tenor of which is 11 cwt 2 gr. 21 It . The bells ware dedicated on Sunday, November gita, aftar the morning service, and the opening ringing consisled of is 720 of Bob Minor in 28 mins.: G. Ladd 1, H. M. Day 2, A. Riggall 3, J. Curry 4, A. J. Firur 5, J. G. Ames (conductor) 6. For evening service 360 St. Clement's Minor was rung. In the aftermon the bame ringers rang a peal of Minor in seven melihons, as reeorned in our peal columus.

\section*{MEARS \&} STAINBANK,

\section*{Foundry} Egtabilshed A.D. 1670 (12th year of reign of Elizabeth).

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PICTURES OF CHURCH TOWERS FOR PUBLICATION IN 'THE RINGING WORLD.'
The Editor of 'The Ringing World' will be glad to receive photographs of churches, with a view to their future publication when suitable occasion arises.

The photographs should be accompanied by brief particulars of the bells, with their inscriptions and dates if possible, and any other interesting information about them.

Pictures should, for preference, be photographic postcards, and, where threre is any choice, the tower should be a feature.

Obviously, of course, all the pictures cannot be published at once, the object of getting a collection being that the photographs may be ready at hand for use when fitting opportunity occurs.

Wiil each tower secretary be good enough to send a photograph of his own tower? It should be forwarded in an envelope for protection, and addressed to The Editor, ' The Ringing World,' Woking, Surrey, and the sender should enclose his name and address.

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

Grayshott, Hants, hopes to have a peal of eight bells in the near future. At present there are three, hut a parish meeting has deciderl to recast therr: as part of the octave. About \(£ 200\) has been sulsseribed up to the preseat, ant an appeal is to be made for the rest of the money requived.
Mr. W. G. Ryde, K.C., who over forty yeerg ago was a ringor at Woking, is the moving spirit in the scheme.

Dauble Dublin Surprise Major, the Gr'st peal of whinh was rumg at Hersham, Surrey, on Saturday, is a method by the Rev. E. Brakes James.

The Antient Guild of St. Stephen's Ringers (Bristol) was granterl a Royal Charter on November 17th, 1620 . It is stil] in existemen, allhaugh it has now no diject connection with belluinging.
The first peal of Grandsive Cinques on the presfat ring of twelwe at St. Peter Mrancroft, Norwich, was rung on November 23 rd, 1775 ,
On November 24lh, 1816, ilie first oeal of Oxford Treble Boh Maximus on handbells was rugg at Sheffield.
A peal of 15,120 Bobls Major was rung at West Ham on Novemher 25th, 1737, by the Fistern Scholars, a now lous defund Jondon sosiety.
Next Thursdsy Mr. James George, hero of the Panswick mal, will be 77 years young. It won't be long hefore he rings his \(1,1001 \mathrm{~h}\) pral. Most people at his age would be lhinkiug of giving up ringing, but Mr. George is looking for more worlds to conquer.
The carillon east at the Croydan Bell Foundry for the Wellington (New Zoaland) War Memorial, and which was erected at the NothEast Goast Exhibition last year, and has been regularly used for recitals in Hyde Park this ynar, is now to be taker, to Buenos Aires for the Britist Empire Tshihition mext spring. It is hopen to hang the carillon in Wellington in time to ring for Armistice Dry next year. When it arrives at its naltimele destination the carialon will surely be the most travelled set of bells in the word.
Was the peal of Cambilige Surprise Hajor, rung at Twerton, Bath, on November loth, the first by the Bati and Wells Assoointion by resident member's? asks a correspondent, who cosgratalates the band on \(\&\) capital performance.
The peal of Superlative Surprise at Warnham on November 1st was rung in 2 hrs. 53 mins. (not 2.43). The ringer of the 7 th in the peal of Oxford Treblo Bola Major at Stowmarket on October 251 h was Arthur Grimwood, not Greenwood as published.

\section*{BELLS FULLY MANNED.' To the Editor.}

Gir,-I would like to draw Mr. E. Cooper's attention to the facts of his letter on the above. He writes that the bells should have been' fully manned, but does not khow if they were. As regards Doneaster, it is true aleven were lalt to man the bells, but they were mamned hy six ringers and one learner not yel able to sing rounds corceetly.
One of the most relied-upon ringers wats away at Tiekhild. I don't think he makes his case any hetter by his remarks on the conduntor. If a ringer wants to go to naother chureh to ring ho ought, in my opinion. to give reasomale notice, so that his place in the town may be filled. T know My. Cooper does not like to hear six bells at his church on. Standays. J aitend vegularly.- Yosurs fnithfully,
Doncaster.
W. E. LLOYD.

\section*{CELEBRATED PEALS AT PAINSWICK.}

A TOWER OF MANY 'LONG LENGTHS.'
The peal of 17,687 Grandsire Cinques rung in in hrs. 36 mins. at Painswick, Gloucestershire, on November 8th, has naturally been a matter of great jnterest throughout ringing circles, for it is a feat that has few equals. For a couple of centuries Painswick has been conspicuous in ringing annals, for as soon as ten bells were put in the tower the ringers there went in for long lengths, a io,000 of Caters being rung in 1735 and a 12,000 in 1736 .

THE PARISH GHURCH OF ST. MARY, PAINSWICK.
Previous ta the year 1686 there were six bells in the tower. In January of that jear a meeting was held at which it was decided

to add two naore bells, which were cast by Abvalaum Rubliall, of Gloucester. Forty-five years later it was determined to add two more bells and remast the existing eight, which was done at the Ghoucester fonndry, from which in 1821 cama two trebles to complete the ring of trelve. Tho now bells did not come up to tho calibre of the old ones, and in 1887 were replaced by two recast trebles frons the Whitechapel Foundry. In 1902 Messrs. Taydor and Co. relang the whole twelve an one level, and they have not had any hiteation from a bell hanger since one more proof that the more bells are rung the better they are cared for.

The Painswick Fouths have in their possession some interesting recards of peals of pasb days:-
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Various Ioug lengths rung on the bells since then have bean:-
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\hline Sept. 23 ri, 1816. & 10,278 & Grandsire & Gaters. & 6.48. \\
\hline May Sth; 1817. & 12,312 & Gramdsire & Caters. & 7.44. \\
\hline Sept. 21st, 1818. & 18,300 & Rob Roya & & 4. 2. \\
\hline Dec. 96], 1832. & 10,224 & Treble 130 & b Major. & 6.50. \\
\hline Fels. 16th, 1858. & 8,448 & SLedmu1 & Cinques. & 5.52 \\
\hline Mar. 24th, 1913. & 7,325 & Grandsira & Cinques. & 5. 0. \\
\hline Feb. 14th, 1920. & 13,001 & Grandsive & Cinques. & 8.45. \\
\hline Feb. 15th, 1930. & 9,251 & Glundsire & Cinques. & 6.10. \\
\hline Apt. 21st, 1930. & 12,231 & Grandsire & Cinques. & 8. 0. \\
\hline Nov. 84t, 1930. & 17,687 & Grundsire & Cinques. & 11.36. \\
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Only three peals wilh more changes than ilat on Novembur Buts have boen rung on tower bells, two of them being Stedman Cators, and the other Oxford Treble Bob Major.

Whis is the way the record length of Cinques lus grown:-
Apr. 27th 1861. 8,580 Stedman, 6.41 Cornhill.
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\hline b. 28 & , & 6.48 & Biamingham, \\
\hline Dee. 26ilh, 1901. & 11,111 Steduna. & 8.2 & Jixmingham. \\
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The Maximns recomed have jncluded the following:-
Dee. 911 , 1833. 10,224 r'reble Bols. 6.50 Painswick.
Apr. 17 h , \(1911.12,240\) Treble 13ol. 8.39 Ashlon-under Lyme. Aug. 5!1, 1929. 15,312 Cambridge Surprise. 11.30 AshLon-under-1ヶyno.
Other lengtis longer than the last Painswick peal Have been:-
Apr. 12ti, 1909. 19,027 Stednnil Gaters. 12.18 Loughibmongh. Apr. 22nd, 1922. 21,363 Stednann Caters. 12.25 Appletion. Apr. 18th, 1927. 17,824 Onfort Treble Bot Major. 10.51 JFeptonsiall.

\section*{THE TWELVE BELL RECORD.}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Dear Sir, First to eangratulate Mr. Albert Wrighl and his hand an a fue performance, which I do most leartily. If any mombor is deserving of special praise it is the veteran tenor minn, Mi: Junes Genrge.

Wut does this peal constitute tha twelve-bell record? The daily press referred to it as containing the 'grentest number of changes on twelve bells," which the peal certainly did not. Unless Jimmy George was at fault, and I cannot imagine that he was, ilse peal did not coatain one elange on twelve bells, and I cannat see why it is described in "The lkinging World' as the twelve-bell record. If it is, where js the eleven-beh recard? this one camot be both!
The Central Council's 'Glossary of Techniead Temms, compiled by six famous nuembers of the Exercise in 1901, contains, cu page 17, the following definitions:

Cinques.- The chnnges praduced on eleven bells, in which live
pairs of belts change at each permutation.
Maximus.-Change ringing ju which twelve bells are concened in produming the permalations is known as 'Maximus, or' nore familiarly, as 'twelve-in.' Methods adapted for twelve bells are nsually known as twelve-bell methods.
If atything further is nceded, Mr. Editor', I will refer you to 'The Ringing World, Vol. I., page 74, which contains tho following:-
' The loug peal of Maximus at Ashton-under-Lyne (i.e., 12,240
Troble Bob Maximus in 1911), setting up a new record for iwelve bells, naturally revives interest in the previous record whieh wus bet up over 77 years ago. This peal was rung at Painswick,
Gloucester, in \(1833^{3}\) (i.e., 10,224 Treble Bob Maximus). The explanatory notes in parentreses are mine.
Now, between fhose 1 wo peals the 11,111 Stedman Cingues was rung at Bimningham in 1901, and this penl 'The Ringing World' sid not consider as laving superseded the Painswick 10,224 Maximus. In other words, "The Ringing World" in 1911 considered that only Maximus could beaf Maximus for the record on twelve bolls. This, I subnit, is quito correct, and maindain that the 15,312 Cambridge Surprise Maximus rung last year still cemains as the twelve-bell record.
(Contimuth foot of second column, page 750.

\section*{THE COLEEGE YOUTHS' DINNER}

\section*{(Continues fron [rage 735.)}

Mr. Cocketill, who was perc rotially received, responded to the Lidat of 'the Ancient Societr ril College Youths, proposed by Canon Noleridge, auri first anmounemi apolugies for absence from the Dean of 81. Irnul's, Ir. Perking (Westminuer Abbey), Rer, Garon Haldane (Santhwarls, ithe Rectors of \(\mathrm{Si}_{\mathrm{i}}\). Michacl's (Coruhith), Bow (Cheapaide), SI. Dumblan's (Stepur). St. Michael's (College Hill), and St. Clement Dancta, nat the Firat of Cripplegate, Rer. C. A. Clements (Lhester (tuidd), and Rev. W- J. Besley (St. Lawrence Jewry),
 1. I'jisiow Saffron Walden?. J. T'. Dyke (hon, secretary, Bath and W'ella Aesomialion), A. Walkpr (Dephiy Ringing BLester, St. Martin's (thital), N. F. Smallwood (De the) and A. Brooks (manager of the Columbia Rucord Company). A ratiogran had also Ineen received frum the A.s. Winhogter Catie : ' Yivamas vanimeter felicitations. - Young: During the jear, continuct the hon. secielary, they made twonty-uluec now members, and most wif heac purchased a copy of (lat: ciriginal certifiente engravid hy liartolozzi. Thry had lost nine mombers hy death, viz, Jituman: W, Fmsden (Chislelursi), George Thow (Ifincombe), James C. I', Bayley (stemplekeper at Cripplegala, TR Havoy Beams (Bratpolel, Wiffed Riclarisen (Barasley), Hemry A. Harmett (Totenhamı. Hiury Dyas Si. Aruluew's, Wells Streel), Fary Torble (West Hant, and Reuhen Coqulm (Gravesend). The manes of these clepartal matrons were meenvert by the combuny stanning iu silence.
 the varions eity churelies rarl Sombwark Catherlral. At these practiens a guof number of watige memhers ohbairem practice on 12 , (hesti, heari). During the year 24 peals had been rung, not a great nomber perthaps, but they dial not worry about ringug a lof of peals; they thonght they wetre doing more goorl by latiling practices
 Thue poals wern mate up of Grandsive 'r'riples 2; Bob Hajol 1, Stedmam Triples 5, Stedman Gaters 5. Stedman Ciapues 3, Double Nor-
 Kent Treblr. Beh Maximus 1. Tn conelosion, Hr. Cockerill askid, the members fa join with him in wishing Canon Coleritge namy happy reburts of Monday, which woild lue his birthday
Gamon Coloridge's health was drunk with matical honours, ant in adshowledging it he said hi- wduncing years was one retson why
 ho was ro longer president he thonglit the toast which he had for so hatg proposed should be entristed to bis successor, whe had a far prion chatm to him. Mr. Lnwis was a mach rounger man, madh more nature age. Eajling tar. Lewis liome Coleridge) contd be at his

 ngo sumectede in ringing his firsi poal, onte of Stedman Teiptes thear, heali, aml ta whon he (Caush Colevidge) awed a great delat of mratiturt

Ar. A. A. Iughes propused "Ihe Visilors, \({ }^{\text {an }}\) Whichs tonst, he snid,
 liees. [Thferamately they latul beras nisappointed that pernitg by sereral abseners, incheding that of the Rector of St. Luwrener fowry. Wha was mambe to be with thenth, The bells the wero sileat for moatly thirly years, but since thein restoration the Rector had soverat members refults hon his chamela, and with the lole of goint ou rory well indeed (applatuse) Two no ithre members of Thai batd wore present as visitors that night; he hoped next yonr ilies would the licre as members (applatase).
The Rev. C. C. Bedford (St. Andrew's, Holhomin) rosponded, and he spoze of the valumbe services tendered to his own charcla by the rimgers of St. Andrew's Guiki.
 tended it luatyy weleome to them all
Mr. J. W. H. Sergison (SL. Clement's Fouthsi ruplied fur tho Lundon Scometims, and referred to hae diffienltios which were experienced
 proximity of thishess niml affer premises, and sceondly liectuse the rimpers ibenselvos had moved farher but. The smaller Tondon socheties like his own valfed rey mueth the lewp and supporit they gol froms ibe Aucient Society of Callege Yourlis.

\section*{FROM FRTSTCM TO LONDON.}

Mr. Wr. A. Cave (Bristol), whone hanfe was also cotplod with the
 Kuows in theme days of rapid changes, how suon cirmmgthnces may so aller as to turn hima into a Mehropolitan. When this happens in the case of a ringer, it is good to know that he will at one be able to meet frinads who will der fll that is possible to make lim feel at finme. Mr. Cave nombioned thred who hari passed form tha provinces in Con-
don by way of Bristel, and had attainers the highest honour in London's premier ringing socioties. Mr. O'Meara, who was Master of the Ancient Society of College Youths for four years, 1899, 1800, 1905 and 1906, dicl some of his carbiest change ringing in the neighbourhook, but teft there before his (the speaker's) time. The ollier two he knew well. Mr. J. D. Mathews, the worthy Mastar of the Rojal Cumberlsuds, who came to Bristol from Northamptoushire, and was the ouly ringer iz his (Mr. Cave's) experience to make a lengthened shay in Bristol, who knew more about risging then they themselven, and he was not forgetting Mr. Fred May, who developed into sudi 咕 excellent conductur after his arrival. Mr. Malthews was largely instrumental in the St. Stephen's band ringing the firsi Surprige peal in Bristol. Mr. Charles Forlon, Master of the College Youths, 1918 and 1919, lemut all his ringigg at Bristol before coming to London. Many handbell pratiees the tiree of them had at Mr. Mattiews Lome when his cldest son, Ceail, was a baby in the cradlo by the fireside. There wece, canlinued Mr. Gave, two peal performance he would tike to refer to. One was the so-called peal of Minor at Isham a speaker at the Central Coumeil meeting sad, "Tikere is mothing in the world to prevent any band ringilg just what they like.' True, but if it was io be recognised as \(\Omega\) peal it must be within a certaith standard, and 14360 's wore dolinitely not within that standard. It might have been rusg with a certain object in wiew. Of that he know notlaing; but if the Analysis Commitiee decided not to recognise it as a peal, he thought they would be quite justified, and it was good to know they had tho support of such cminent men ats Mr. Trollope and the enlor of 'The Ringing Worlt.' The abler penl vas the one at Buckfast, the recort of which was publisled the provious day. He considered Mr. Pye and his baud had done a great service to ringing and cingers generally in visiting we Albbey and ringing such an excellent peal of Stedman Cinques. It was performances such as this that did an innmense amount of good to the cnuse of change ringing. Aud especially did this apply to Devonshire, where there was bueh powerful oppositian. He knew how thoroughy thas opposition saciety clid its work. He had seen in Devangline towers large posters printed in zed abd hlue annoumeing compatitions, on both six and eigltt bells, giving the figures of the changes to be rung, besides the list of prizes to be wom. They were a church society, recognised by their elergy, so that idey were one with the rest of the Exercise, hat il was up to thear as change ringers to try ard converf. them ta datage linging. This could only be done by visiting ringers giving of their very hest, and not giving the round and eall change zingers a clance to say, "Is can ring better"z that onrselves" (laugiter and applause).

Mr. R. T. Hiblert proposed 'flue Press' in his typically outspoken
 of Anantas' He appealed to ringers to support theip own paper,
The Ringing World,' is whith he hoped to see further encouragement giveu to Joung ringers, ancl took the Editor to task for the article which appoared in tino previous day's issue-describing the College Youths as exclusive and alonf. They were, he said, always glad to welcome any ringer. The College Youths were the liab of the wheel in ringing, and line provincial socheties wote only the spokes, the fellocs and the tyres.
Mr. J. 5. Goldsmilih, Tiditor of 'The Riaging World,' replied to He toast, and this brouglit the speechmaking to a close.
The musieal programme was exenplionally enjoyalile. Mra Hughes again delighted the comparg whth her' laadluell solos, 'Solveig's Song' (Grieg) and "Until' (Santlenson), being followed, ns an encore, by the ever popular 'Land of hope and glory. Mr. E. sketehes, while the baritone songs of Mr. Reginald Johnson were fincly renderen, fud the vocelist had to respond to an cneore at ench appearance. Mi. A. N. Pitstow was the accompanist. The Foly happy evening termimated with' Auld Lang Syne.

\section*{THE TWELVE BELL RECORD}

Contintud from page 749.)
If any doubts remain, the point is one which, to use a julure which has lately become very popular, 'in the finterests of truth should be clenred up.
I am nob atiacking He fetest Painswick performance. I have nothing bul admination fur any band that can put up a pon lasting nearly twelve lours, bui I rlo abject to claims being made that do not canform to ringing eustom. I lanve yat to fint the text books that deseribes Cinques as anything else but "changes on eleven hells, and emphaticaly state that the Painswick ringers have boaten no record but their own.-Yours failbfully,
C. T. ©OLES

\section*{21, Vincent Romit, Fis 4.}

November 15tit, 1930.
P.S. The Central Counmit's 1927 edition of 'Rules and Denisions gtates (page 17), with regard to peals on une and eleven bella That there be not lews bann 5 ,000 true changes rung without inter 'al, in each case with the addition of a covering bell' ; and on eigit, ten and twelve belis, "That there be not less ihan 5,000 true changes fung without interval : 11892 and 1925).

\section*{DEATH OF CANON W. W. C, BAKER.}

We deeply regret to announce the deatl, which took place on Friday, of ihe Rev. Conon W. W. O. Baker, president and one of the founders of the Bedfordshire Association. For a considerable period Canon Baker was Vicar of Dunstable, but a few years ago he took the liwing of Soutlitl, Berls,
Ganon Baker was a member of the Cambridge University Guild und one of the faw surviving original members of the Central Council, on which he had served witboul a break up to the time of his loatl. His passing will be a great loss to the Bedfordshire Association, and removes from the Excroise a very lorable figure.
Canon Baber has led a very achive life that extended outside his parochial duties. For maty years tre was a member of the Bedfordshire County Conacil, and he was one of the menberg of the first Cbarch Assembly.

\section*{BROMLEY BELES RESTORED. TLNING EFFECTS GRHAT MPROVENENT}

Whe bells of SS. Peter and Paul's, Bromler, Eent, were reopened on Saturday last, after a complete restoration by Messrs. Mears and Stainbank, The bells have been retuned and reclappered on modern principles, witl some new headstocks, all new whenls and fitings, incluting ball bearings. The old bolls have tuned up wonderfully weil, eqeryoue prosent expressing their pleasure and surprise at their rolume compated wibl the way libey sounded only a few shert weeks ugo.
sevvice of thanksgiving was held at 3.30 , at which, despite the inclement wenther, there was a fair congregation presenl, ineluding itbout 30 ringers. After the prayers of dedieation and thandeggiving, the Vicar, the Row. Prebendnry Basil Relton, gare a very bright and interesting address on bells, and theit relation to divine worship, which was much appreciated. After the service ant opening touch of two counses of Stedman 'liriples was rung by the local ringers, the Society of Bromley Fouths, and then the bells were made good use of by lomb and wisiting ringers for ahout wo and ot half hours, pratically all the poptilar methods being rung, including London, Cambidge and Superative Surprise, Doulble Norwich, Bob Major, Stedman Triphes, and some Grandsite for the younger ringers. The rompany presem ineluded Mr. A. A. Fughes, Mr. A. Macdonala,
1. H. Thomas, and Mr. §. Oliver (who lung the bells), of dirm of Mear's and Stainbank, Messis. H. Langilan, A. Coles, W. Howett, C. Kippen, D. Cooper, E. T. Pike, W. Smith and other wellknowa ringers. fll the ringers were not wnly well pleased with the greally inproved saund of the ancinnt hells, hut also with the improved 'go' of them. [n fact.r the whole jobleares nothing to be desimet, nati in al ways reflects the greatesti zossible mentit on the skill anal workmanslaip of the ancient Whitchapis firm.
I. E.

\section*{NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION}

On Satimdar, Norember 8th, the North Notts Association beld hueir last mpeting of the Fcat at Ordsall, noav Reiforl, when memliere firmt Fast Markham, Edwinstowe, Everton, Collingham, Cucknoy, (iainshnotgh, Famslon, Mansliekl Woodhouse, Misterton, Scotler, Sulton-on-T1rent, Suthon-in-Aslifeld, Treeton and Worksop came formant to test their skill on the light peal of six bells, and a fall canpuny of local ringers give them a hearty welcome.
Tea was partakon of it Lie Purish Fabl, excellently served by a tow ladt workors of the parisht, who in due course were thanked for hein wiminhle work.
The hasines nomting was presider over by the Rev. R. F. Wilkin-
Thern of obisall, who in welemming the nssociation said that it
mindr ta hite regrel thal he could not be with them at evely
Win, F, Faigh, in reply, said the associstion was very pleazed
see 1-1p Rector baek will them aguin ns he was a very fresul. jelp
the sidely. Mr. Hatig also pmonked that not many towns hond
 Doxey ltr hest of shecess in the ark of change ringing.
Mr, I' W. Brigas, of Fuerion. was elemed n hew member, mhile
 Stevolsath, Mr. R. Lindily and hir. F. Gilison were re-clected, It is
iuloresting to note lbat lisce gnonlommen were ringers at Everwhen the sooiety was fonnded it 1887, find werg among the caders in lla frt of change ringing of the association. 'lhe same meces:, it is loped, will favour the young band at Everton now. It was theeided lo bold the next meeting it Suthon-on-Trent on Jimumy 17 th if possible.
The secmelary liad remited quotations for the insurnnee of the 'rupford Cup, and lhe promium quoted by the Phenix Assurance Company wлs amepepted.

FL Fincel thanked the Rector and nll who hat helped to make shell an minasant nay for lie visitors, This montwed the business, after whwls the tomer was again visileal.

\section*{NEW RING OF EIGHT FOR LEEDS. \\ A JIGHI PEAL AT BURLEY CHURCH.}

The reopening of the bells at Sc. Wathias' Church, Buricy, Eecels, afler heing silent for some considerable time, tank piace on 'runtsday, November 13 th, and was attended by fingers from Leeds, Amley, Bramiey, Headingley, Far Eearingloy, Gntverley, Bradturt and Holbeck. The founders of the new bells were repiesonted by Mr. C. F. Jolinston.

Sti. Matthias \({ }^{\text {P }}\) Clumeh was consectated by the Hishop of lupon on Noventer 10th, 1854, and forms a very attrnctive object it the picturesgue valley in which it is situatod. The chunch is designent on the geometrical or midde-gointed slyte; tho plats is oruciform, and comsists of an attached lower 2lit. Gin, square mi. the west angle of the south transept. The lower is of three stages, and forms the cotmones to the charch. It. is stome vauled and surnounled by a spire 166f. Ligh. The stceple was built at the sole expense of Mr . Wm. Beckelt. It originally contained a poal of six belts (tenor 73 awi.) presented by Mary and Elizzbeth Becketf, of Meanwood Park, Jecels, in 1854. For some tirne, however, the bells luse been unvingable: The work of restoring them was giver to Messrs. Qillett and Johnston, of Croydion, who have cleared out the scaffold-like structure on which the old wooden frame was placed, fond recasl the existing peal of six into a peal of eight. The thells wilb their inscriptions are as follows:-
1.- Br fut. Gilletit and Johmston, Croydon, 1930. Weight, 3 cwl.
1 az. 1 tb. 2.-A. Gillett and Johnston, Groycion, 1930. Weighi. 3 ewt. 1 yar. 12 lb .
3.-(t. Casit 1855. Giilett and Johnston, Croydon, 1930. Weight, 3 cwt 2 qF .9 lb.
4.-5. Cast 1855. Gillett and Johnstem, Croytion. 1930. Wreigh. cwt. 3 qr .24 lb.
5.-E Aab. Cast 1855 . Gilhett and Johnstion, Croydants 1930. Weight, d cwi. 0 qu, 19 lb.
D. Cast 1854 . This peal of six lyells reenst and inerensent to ar peal of eight bells 1930 by publie and private subsertiptions. Recast by Gilleth med Jobnston, Croydon. Weiglat, 4 ewt. 3 qu'. 7 lb .
7.- C. Cast 1854. This bell restored in memory al tizabela 1-narmah Watson, Park Hill, Bumey, 1930. Recasl by Gillett and Johnston, Croydon. Weight, 5 cwL 3 qy .8 lb
8.-B fint. Oast 1854. This beli restoved in memory of Willium Plows, Esg., J.P., of 1 lie Woodlands, Burley, 1930. Tlie original peat of six belts prosented by Mary and Eligubolla Beckelt, of Meanwood Park, 1854. Recast lyy Gilletl atal Johnston, Croydon. Weight, 7 ewt. 3 qp. 16
The poni las been placad ju un iton frame an robled steel pirders securely grouted iato the waIIs, thas putting an end to all thal moverant of the tower which the previous siz hells entierd when rung. Thej irave also put the chimes in ovder. Tlio luyout of the belts and the great care used in distributing the swingitg weiglit of the metial is a revelation, and the feanders are to be congranated on theit work.
The servine of dedicalion commenced at 7.30 p.ma, and was eonducled by Rev. F. H. Moore, M.A., Vicnr. Duting the singing of Psalm 122, "I was glad when they said unto mo, we will go into the house of the Lard," a procession was formed ta the soull porch Whore the adedicatory prayers wore offered by the Bishog of Repon. While the puocession relurned to the clananel the lutls were raised in peai iy: P. J. Johnson 1, R. Thonas 2, W. \$lack 3, G. Bemmeld 4, F. G. Sherwoor 5, F. Hutcliason 6, G. Robinson 7, S Sadler 8. The nolhem, "Lat ali men praise the Jord' was rendered by the choil, and the ardiless whint fallowed wis glven by the Bishop of Ripan.

Afier the service the bells were opon to visitors, who expreserad satisfaction at the 'gu' of the bellg, but complained of the moisiness is the ringing chamber. It is Inoped that this will be remedied.
Atter the bells hud heen lowerod, ringers and frients were entorLathed to sapper, which was served by laties in the Parislh Hall.

\section*{OLD LANCASHIRE RINGER'S DEATH}

Another old nember of the Lancashire Association has passed awny in the person of 3rr, Julim Smish, of 153, Palatine Road, Blachnoal, who died from cancer on Saturday, October 11tio wi the ago of ecvealy yeris.
Ho begnu his ringing career al Chutst Clureh, Racup, and fecane a member of the association in 1887. Fuom Bacup he remnorel 10 Rawlengfall, and was a ringer at the Parish Church there for mand years, He went to live in Blachpool over twents, Fears ago, and had heen most regular in lus attendance at St. John's \({ }^{\text {for }}\) Sunday serwice ringing. He aever failed to attend the Fyle Branch mactigge whenever his health and his work allowed him, andil was Fylde Branch semetnry for a foar or so at one time.
Touches of Stedman Triples and Double Norwidz were rung with the hells hali-mulfled in lifs memort af Si, Jom's, Blackpool, by the

\section*{A GLOUCESTERSHIRE RING RESTORED}

After being silent since the sutumn of 1914 , St. Nicholas' Churels孔elis, Standish, Gloucrsier, werg heard again for the frst time on Shiurdey, November 8th, when they were rededicated by the Rt. Rev. Di: Headlam, Bishop of Gloucester.
The chareh was crowded to its utaost elapacity for the service, which took the form of evensong, during which the Vicar, churchwardons und Bishop proceded to the west oad of the church. Fere whrdonshoud Bishop itimented the bells and offered stitable prayers. The bells, which had been ruised priar to the service, wero then rung in rounds, this being the first time for over 16 years.
Aftur the dertiention, a new Euglish altar was dedicaled and vested, the Bishop then giving itn address. At the conclusion of the service, a picked hand of members of the Gloweester and Bristol Diocessun dssociation reng 360 Gyandsire Doubles, and for the remainder of the evening visitort from Painswick, Gloucester, Stonehouse, Gront Witcombe, Elkstone, and other towers, had the opportienity of Irying the belle.
The founclers, \$lessis. Gillelt and Johaston, of Croydon, who were represenied by Mr. It. II. Dove, have made an excellent job, the 'go' of the bells being perfect, and the tone appreciably improved. No. 3 bell, which was cracked, las been recsst, and the remainder retumed ani Lurued, while the whole peal has been equipped with complete s radern fittings, find hung in a two-tier metal frame. New onk floows to the ringatag room, intermediate chamber and bell elamher, have been inslalied, while new louvres have also been fitted.
The cost of tha work has been raised by voluntary subseription, and reflects great eredit on sutch a small and seattered parish.

The inseriptions on the bells are as follows:
Trehle. Charity brought me hear in the 1720 ih year A.R.
2.-filoriam : Dei \(=113:\) Extelsis : Somo : 1656 . W. : Chew : G. Siratford Gurci, 1656 .
W. Chew. ©. Stratford Gardi, 1656.' Recast 1930. Andrew

Freeman, Vicar. Vicorge Knight, Richard Thomas, Clatichwardens. (illett and Johnston, Groydon.
4.- Giiles. Weyman. Joinn Pridley. Uhyrehwardens. Feave. God. 1651.
5.-Peace and Good Neighbotrioud. A.R. 1748.
6.-: Sancta : Maria : Lvo: Svevre: Pissima; Servo: Winelmo: Lawley : Fiqnire : Cave : Me. (Weighl, 12 uwt. \(1 \mathrm{qr}, 10 \mathrm{lb}\).)

\section*{THE FIRST RING OF BELLS IN JERSEY. \\ \section*{To the Editor.}}

Dear Sir, Faving mate several journeys to my many relations in the Chanuel Islands, nud having spent the most happy imes of my life there, parlicularly in Jersey, I was kecnly interested in the article in "The Ringing Work' under the above heading.
I know St. Stiomas in Fal Plaisant very well, antd liave in my collection a pieture posteard of a most beantifnl beill, shown susspeuded in this ehureli, rearly for hoisting up into its place in the tower, 'Jhe wording on this posterrd reads: "Maria Immacuata bell of St. Thomas' Chatch, Jersey, rung for the first time December gll, 1904."
But his is not the first ring of hells in Jergey, for within a stone's throw, at the corner of David Place aud St. Mark \({ }^{-1}\) R Road, stands the Episcopal Chmolh of St. Mark, whicls may be termed a danghter church of St. Helier, mat a peal of six was installed here in 1844.
It is ir nusical ring of six, tenor about 11 cwt., cast at Whitechapel in 1844 by \(C\). and \(G\). Meurs.
In looking throngh my diary of ny ringing activities I find that on Friday, July 15th, 1904, at 3 p.m.. 1 inspected the whole of this tower will uy island friend, Mr. Thilip Gaudin, and saw the six bells by Mears pusher mato the fomer to make room for the 2 ton clock hell by Taylor, 1881. On the fallowing Sunday at 3 p.m. we met the Rev. Lobbe, of Devizes, hon. secretary, Salisbury Diocosan Guild, and tapped a fow elianges on these thells.
I have been in every parial churel in the Isiands, and as far as I know there las never fuecu any clatige ringing, nor do I know of any olluec ting of bells in Jersey. Yours sincerel
F. W. RTC日ARDSON.

\section*{SURREY ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{SOUTEERN DIETRICT}

A very successful meeting of the Sotuthern Districk was held at Buckiand ous Saturday, November 1sf, hetween forty and fity yingers adtending [rom Limpsifilfl Chart, Claywood, Merstham, Reigate, Godstone, nedinil, [ingswood, Burscow, Farley, and the local bant, with wisitors froun Dorking, St. John's and St. Peter's, Groydon, Bcadington, Mitulam, 'fumers Hill and Swimdon. At the serviee the Rector (the Rev H. W. Dunk) welcomed the gathering, and paid a warm tribute to the kocnuess of the local band, fud to their care of, and interest in, the bolls. He spoke of the social aspect of a vinging band, and of the characteristic keenness that seemed to vise to sucli on beight amorig men who had mastered this craft.

Ten was served nt, the Fillage Hall, provided by the Rector, his wife and oflen laclies, forty-four boing present. Aiter tea the usual busimess meeting was proceeded wish, the Ructor presiding.
The Rer. H. Wi. Denk was elected as an honorery member, and Wilfret "lity and dibert Brown, of Limpstield Chart, as yinging members (Contimued in mext column.)

\section*{MEMORIAL TO A RINGING MASTER \\ \section*{DEDICATION AT ACTON}}

A mecting of the South and Wost District of the Middlesex County Associations aud Lomdon Diocesan Guild was beld at Acton on Snitur day, November 8th. T'lae bells pealed forth at 3.45 p.m., this being the first time they had bees rung in the year 1930. The ancthods induged in rauged from Grabdsire Triples up to and including Lost don Sultprise Major.
To the citizens of Acion, the ringing was fummons fo an irrpressive ceremony in tho Parish Church, in memery of the late Mr: Robert E. Holloway, who was lhinging Master of the Soulh and West District of the assoc!ation, for 15 years captain of the local band, aud a most zenlous churchworker.
The service comsistert of shortened evensong from the Tingens' Manual, and opened with the lymm, "Ye servauts of the Lord. 'The prayets were read by the Rev. F. Segil (assistant priest), and the lesson, from the Book of Wisdom, was read by Mr. J. Armiger Trof lope (vice-president). By spenial request the bjom, 'We lave the place, 0 God, \({ }^{2}\) was sung, while the Rector (the Rev. Percival Gough), followed by Rev, \(H\). Segul, Mr. Troliope, Mrs, Holloway (Ehe widow), and her son and dauglaters, and Mr. Wm. H. Hollier (hen. secretary), proeeerled to the west end of the church for the dedication of a memorial in the sluape of thandsme peal board yecording a falf: nuffled peal of Bob Major, rung on Oetober 6th, 1928. in nemory of the late Mr. Holloway
By permission of fle Rector', Mr. Trollope gave an adelress, it which he pointed out that Mr. Robert Holloway's claims to their remembrame and gratitude arnse from his tevotiou to his duty is a churehman aud ringer: The lessun they bad to learn, lie said, was duty and loyalty to the band to which they faelonged and to their church. It was mot given to many of them to leave mames behind thens, even as lingers, but il was well if it could be said of any man, when his time enme, as they said of Robert Holloway, that lie serred his generation actorkling to the will of Got, and harl tallen aslep.
The board, which langes ou the soreen, was then dedicated by the Rectov. The byma, "Linchanging God Who livest, whs sung while the members of the little procession refurned to their places. Alterwards the Rector read the fiual players and gave the blessing.

The ringers then adjotamed to St. Andrew's Fall for ter
Holloway, her son and daughter, and Mrs. Hollier being also present. Mr. Trollope presided, supported by Mr. Wm. Piekworth (vice-presfdent), Mr. C. T. Coles (hon. sectekry), Ref. H. Segil, and Mr. E. Mauriee Atkins and others.

After tea, Mr. Pickworth, on ijehalf of the Guik, presented Mis. Halloway a framed photograph of the peak boam.-Mrs. Holloway thanked the nombers for the gift, which she woud grently treasure.
Mr. C. T. Coles ami Mr. W. H. Fussell spoke in terus of atmiration aud respect al the late Mr. Holloway.
Members were present from Acton, Chiswick, lsleworth, Eating (St. Mary's and Christ Church), Hillingdon (St. John's), wathey, Harrow, Twickeuham, Hatrow Werd, Clielsea, Beacrusheld, Sonthgate, St. Giles-in-the-Field, Kilburm, Bishopsgate, Stanmore, Ruislip, Whlesden, Bushey Heath, Slough, Beaconsfeld, Fammertmith, Kettering and Walthamstow.
A vote of thanks was accorded to the Rector, to Mr. Trollope, to the assistant priest, the organist, to Mis. Frutn of the local band, and to the host and his assistantis.
The District Ringing Master being unable to be present, luest Llanks ure given to Nr. Albert W. Coles, Ringing Master of the North and East District fou his assistance, and to all the officers namb menbers who met to pay their lasti tribufe of yespect to lio late Mr. Roberk E. Hollown
It was decided to holid a meeting in December, of which notioe will appear in "The Ringing World.
The tower was again visited after tea, and further ringing lonk place.

\section*{(Continuell fiam previons colnma.}

The noxt maeting is to be held at Blefelingley or Chelwworth, the arrangements being left to the searetary
The aext guarterly yeal is to be etempted at Clarlwood.
A very hearty vole of thanks was accorded flue Rector for the use of the bells, for liss atdress at the service, and for his amd the hadies' hospitality in providing lle tea. Wotes of thanks were also accorrled the arganist for paraicling at the organ during the service, and Mr. Finnk Sanders for his assistance in making lice arrangements for an enjoyable meeting. This coneluded the busincss, the lingers returning to the tower, where the bells were kept going till nine owlam fron rounds to Lomdon Surprise Minor.

CANONS FLRST QUARTER-PEAL.
At Sherborme Abbes, Dorset, on November Gth, quarter-per] al Grandsire Doubles (1,260 changes) in 58 mins.: J. Ricimuan 1, W. P. Lambert (finst quarter-peal as conductor') 2, R. G. Day 3, D. Glothiey 4, F. Price 5, Canon Wirgfield Dighy (first quavter-pogl) 6, H. Tope 7, C. Vowles 8 . Rung wilh ten diferent valings and 7.6.8 novering.

\section*{ARMISTICE ANNIVERSARY.}

\section*{MEMORIAL TOUCHES.}

MORTON, DERHYSEIRE-On Sunday, November 16th, for evening Armistice semve, a quarter-peal of Minor ( 240 Cambridge, 360 Oxtord, 360 Kent and 300 Plain Bob) in 40 mins.: F. W. Knowles (conductor') 1, E, Mallender 2, V. Gox 3, F. Wheeler 4, T. Clarke 5, B. Wheeler 6 .

HAGBOURNE, TSERKS.-On Sunday, November I6th, before the numual Armistice memorial service, a quarter-pea! of Grandsire Triples with the bells half-muffled: A. W. Cos I. I'. East 2, W. V. Webb 3, W. Lambell 4, H. R. White 5, A. H. Webb (conductor) 6, J. Sawyer 7, R. G. Rice 8.

ECOLESTON, CHESHIRE,-On November 11L1, at the Parish Church, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples ( 1,260 changes) : G. Jones
A. E. Ríchards 2, J. W. Clarke 3, R. Sperring 4, J. Smindley 5, J. Morgan 6, H. W. Wilde (conductor) 7, W. Thomas 8. Rung to commemorate the 12th anniversary of the Armistice.

ORDSALE, NOTTS.-On Tuesday, Noveraber 11th, in 47 mins., at All Hallows' Church, a quarter-peal of Minor ( 720 Oxford Bob and 540 Plajn Bob), with the bells half-muffled: W. K. Brett 1, J. Hurst 2, R. W. Broomlield 3, D. A. Pievcy 4, H. Rovill S, R. W. Stockdale (conductor) 6, First quarter-peal by the treble ringer, who is only 14 years of age.

BOURTON-ON-THE-WATER.-On November 11th, at St. Lawrence's Church, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes) with the bells half-muffed, by a band composed entirely of ex-Service members of the Gloucester aud Bristol Diocesan Association: H. James 1, A. W. Wright 2, H. J. Hill 3, Mrs. F. A. Clements 4, H. Barrett 5, C. Robins 6, F. A. Clements (conductor) 7, E. Gardger 8. The band also had in miad Mr. Wright, father of the ringer of the 2nd, of Windrush, whose kindliness and hospitality endeared him to all ringers who visited Windrush tower, and who was interred in Windrush cemetery on Wednesday, October \(29 t h\) last.
(TREAT TEX,-Ou Tuesday evening, November lith, at the Parish Chureh of St. Bamabas, a quarter-paal of Bob Major (1,332 changes) ill 52 mins., with the bells half-muffed, in remembrance of those who fell in the Great War: E. Percival 1, H. Webb 2, B. Webb 3, FI. Garrard 4, T. Evans 5, G. Evaas 6, T. Jiper 7, J. Dyer (coaductor) 8.

BURFORD, OXON:-On Tuesday eveaing, November 11th, in memory of all the day stands for, at the close of evening sorvice, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triplos: E. Aldridge 1, E. Pearson 2, W. Jhunscon 3 , A. Bishop 4, R. Hudson 5, W. Dixon 6, F. Soden (conduetor) 7, T. Midwinter 8 .

OXTON, BTRKENHEAD.-On November 1Ith, a quarter-peal of (irandsire Triples (1,260 changes) : H. Martin \(1_{2}\) W. Hughes 2, H. \$. Irocklebank 3,5 . Moston 4 , E. Glenville 5 , J. W. Evans 6, R. Hiwhall (conductor) 7, R. G. Edwards 8. Run管 with the bells half-muffled on the occasion of the anniversary of the Armistice.

LILJIFGTON, WARWIGKSHIRE.-At St Mary Magdalenes Curfoh, on Tuesday, November 1Ith, to mark the twelfth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice, 720 Cambridge Surprise Minor: H. Huxley 1, E. H. Adams 2, W. Harrison 3, A. W. Bond 4, H. C. Burl 5, W. A. Stote (conductor) 6. Rung with open clappers. First 720 in the method by all except the conductor.

PORTISHEAD, BOMERSET,-On Armistica Day, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes) in 45 mins., with the bells half-muffled : Miss H. Orchard 1, Miss B. Stadden 2 , Miss G. Stadden 3, Mrs. W. Edwards (conductor) 4, A. Berg 5, F. Smith (first quarter-peal) 6, A. E. Colbura 7, J. Thomas 8 .

WINDSOR. -On Armistice Dey, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples it 48 mins.: W. \(P\). Cross (first quarter-peal of Stedman) 1, H. G. Owen 2, T. Smith 3, W. Welling 4, W. Henley 5, L. Stilwell 6, E. S. I. WEIC (first as conductor) 7, J. H. Cropley 8.

LEICESTER-On Sunday cyening, November 9tb, at St. Margavet's, with the bells half-muffled, 1,259 Grandsire Caters: Ex-Pte. . L. Tanser (M.G.C.) 1, G. Humplireys 2, ex-Sergt. E. Morvis 3, T. Bent 4, J. Marris 5, W. Tanser 6, L. Johnsoa 7, E. Cattell 8, G. S. Manvis 9, ex-Pte. F. T. Sandall (Lincolns) 10. Composed and conducted by Staff-Serget. Ermest Morris, R.A.S.C.
IDLE, YORKS.-For aftermoon service, on November 9th, a quar-ter-peal of Double Norwich (I, 280 changes) with fully-muffled elappers was rung: R. Humpleby 1, H. Haigh 2, Fi Seager 3, H. Datison 4, T. Hili 5, F. Kilbshall 6, W. Feather 7, E. H. Simpson (ronductor) 8 .

PFDWELLTY, MON.-On Sundry, November 9th, a quarter-peal Ch (irandsire Doubles (1,260 Doubles) was rung at St. Samaan's Chureh, in 45 mins, with the bells half-maffled in memory of those who fell in the Great War: I. Rowlands \(I_{1} G\). Williams (conductor) 2, S. Williams 3, I. Werrett 4, T. Werrett S; J. Rowlands (first qtiarter) 6, T. Hyde 7, R. Pearee 8; 7.6.8 covering.
FAST ILSLEY.-At St. Mary's Church, on Sunday, November 9th, for evening serrice, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,260 changes) : A. H. Webb 1, E. Warwick 2, F. G. James 3, W. Webb 4 , Hibbert (conauctor) 5, T. East 6, W. Hibbert 7, H. Brown 8 . limgers of \(1,3,4\) and 6 hail from Hagbourne. First quarter-peal as contuctor. Fung with elappers half-muffled for the Armistice.

\section*{NOTICES.}

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637).-Meetings for practice will be held at *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 25 th, Southwark Cathedral on the 27 th, at 7.30 p.m. Business meeting afterwards. William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4 .
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-The next meeting will be at Stoney Stanton on Saturday, Nov. 22nd. Bells available 3.45. A good meeting is requested.-W. A. Cope, Smockington.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Guildford District Meeting, Puttenham, Nov. 22nd. Bells available 3 o'clock. Service 4.30. Members are reminded that nominations for district officers must be made at this meeting-G. L. Grover, Merrow Cottage, East Clandon, near Guildford.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Western Division.The district annual meeting will be held at Brentwood on Saturday, Nov. 22nd. Bells (8) from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Meeting to follow.-E. J. Butler, Dis. Sec.,

Eustace Road, Chadwell Heath.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. The next meeting at St. Bartholomew's has been brought forward to Nov. 22nd. Bells available 3 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m. Business: Arrangements for 1931 meetings calendar. - Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., 203, Dewonshire Road, Bolton.
WARWICKSHIRE GUILD. - The next monthly Theeting will be held at Shilton on Saturday, Nov: 22nd. Beils available from 3 p.m. Tea at 50 'clock at a moderate charge. Midland Red buses leave Coventry (Greyfriars Green) Nuneaton route every half hour from 2.15, and leave Nuneaton (Bond Gate) Coventry route every half hour from 2.20.-D. E. Lewis, Gen. Hon. Sec., Firholm, King Edward Road, Nuneaton.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - E. Berks and S. Bucks Branch.-The next practice has been arranged at Horton ( 6 bells) on Saturday, Nov. 22nd, at 4 p.m.-A. D. Barker, Cambridge, Wexham, Slough.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Kettering Branch.-A special meeting will be held at Warkton (5) on Saturday, Nov. 22nd. Usual arrangements. - H. Baxter, Bredon, Windmill Avenue, Kettering.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-St. Albans District.-The next meeting will be held at St. Albans on Saturday, Nov. 22nd. St. Peter's tower (ro bells) open from 2.45 until 5 p.m. The Cathedral tower open after tea. Service at St. Peter's at 5 p.m. Tea arrangements will be made. All welcome.-W. Nash, Dis. Sec., North Mimms, Hatfield.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting of the Cheltenham Branch will be held on Saturday, Nov. 22nd. Bells open at 3 o'clock. Service 4.30. Tea by kind invitation of the Rev. Bagot de la Bere (Vicar).-Walter Yeend, Millfield. Tewkesbury Road, Cheitenham.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION،Western Division. - The next meeting will take place at King's Langley ( 8 bells) on November 22 nd, when a service, tea and meeting will be held. All ringers welcomed.-]. Cupl:ti, Hon. Sec., Aylesbury Road, Tring.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCJATION.-Peak District. -The next meeting will be at Matlock, on Saturday next, Nov. zznd, at the Church of St. Gilies ( 8 bells, tenor 15 cwt.). Tea about 5 p.rn.-]. E. Lewis Cockey, Hon. Dis. Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Re-opening of the bells of St. George's, Bolton, Saturday, Nov. 29th. Service in the church 3.30 p.m., with address by Archdeacon Howson, Warden of the Liverpool Diocesan Guild. Tea in the school after service for all those who send in their names to Canon Elsee, M.A., St. George's Vicarage, Bolton, not later than Nov. 37th.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Nortli-Western District. -The next meeting will be held at Mitcham on Saturday, Nov. 29th. Christ Church bells (6) available from 3 p.m. and after tea until 8 p.m. Parish Church bells (8) open after tea until 9 p.m. Service at Christ Church at 5 p.m., followed by tea at the Welfare Centre, Cavendish Road (by kind invitation of the Christ Church Company). Those reguiring tea please let Mr. A. Miller, 2, Clarendon Road, Collier's Wood, S.W.19, know by Wednesday, Nov. 26th. All ringers are heartily welcome. - D. Cooper, Hon. Dis. Sec.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Hchester Deanery Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Norton-sub-Hamdon on Saturday, Nov. zgth. Service 4.30 . Tea and meeting to follow.-F. Farrant, Dis. Sec., North Street, Martock.

GUlLDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Farnham District. - A district meeting will be held at Ash on Saturday, Nov. 2gth. Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Service 4.30, followed by tea and business meeting in Parish Room. Nominations for district officers must be handed in at this mecting. Numbers for tea by Wednesday, 26 th inst.-C. W. Denyer, Hon. Sec., 120, Ash Road, Aldershot.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern District.-A meeting will be held at Hertford on Saturclay, November 29 th, when the towers of All Saints' (Io) and St. Andrew's (8) will be open during the afternoon and evening. Service at 5 p.m. Tea at \(5 \cdot 30\). All will he made welcome. Good bus service from all parts. W. H. Lawrence, Hor. Dis. Sec., Little Munden.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIATION. Cloucester Branch.-The annual meeting of the Gloucester Branch will be held at the Church of St. Lawrence, Barnwood, on Saturday, Nov. 29th. Bells (8) open at 3 p.m. Scrvice 4.30 . Tea 5. 5 p.m., provided by the Vicar (the Rev. E. Bryce). All ringers welcome. Will those requiring tea kindly notify me not later than Nov. 25 th? W. H. Harris, Branch Sec., I5, Painswick Road, -W. H.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern District.-Baldock. -- The reopening of Baldock bulls, which have been rehung on ball bearings by Messrs. Mears and Stainbank, will take place on Saturday, Nov. 2gth. The bells (8) will be available at 3 p.m. Short service 5 p.m. Tea at 5.30 . Note. Numbers for tea by Nov. 26 th. Please make an effort to attend to nake the mecting a success. - Don Mears, Hon. Dis. Sec., Offes, Hitchin.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GULLD.-A meeting of the Wirral branch will be held at Wallasey (St. Hilary's), on Saturday, Nov. 29flı. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service at 3.30. Tea and meeting alterwards in the Parish Hall. H.S. Brocklebank, Hon. Sec., 3. Kidley Street, Birkenhead.

LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - The next meeting will be held on Saturday, Nov. agth, at the Headingley towers. The bells of St. Chad's will be available from 3 to \(5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., and the bells of St. Michael from 6.30 to 9 p.m. Tea can be obtained near the churches, and arrangements will be made for anyone who send in their names to me before Nov. a6th.--H. Lofthouse, Hon. Sec., 8, Wortley Road, Armley, Leeds.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTIE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Eastern District.-A meeting of the above will be held at Houghton-le-Spring on Saturday, Nov. 29th. Bells (8) available at 2.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m., in Kepier School, and please advise Mr. Chas. H. Humphrey, 13 , Glebe Terrace, Houghton-le-Spring, by Now. 27th. All ringers are welcome, and we hope for a bumper meeting. Even if it is "wet ' it will be 'fne" at the meeting, so turn up in force. - F. Robson, Hon. Dis, Sec., 6, Water Street, West Hartlepool.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Stockport and Bowdon Branch.- The next meeting will be held at Holy' Trinity, Stalybridge, on Saturday, Nov. 29th. Bells ready 3 o'clock. Service 4.30 . Tea 5.15. For tea, please inform Mr. A. Jackson, 14, Kay Street, Stalybridge, not later than Tuesday, Nov. 25th.-T. Wilde, Hon. Sec.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastern Division. The annual district meeting will be held at Writtle on Saturday, Nov. 29th. Bells (8) available 2.30. Service in church 4.30 , followed by tea and bisiness meeting. Will all those intending being present please notify, mot later than morning of Nov. 27 th, Mr. T. Ifincoln, Oxney Green, Writtle, Chelmsford?-A. E. Coombes, Hon. Ser., 8, Council Houses, Galleywood.

BEDFORIDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held at Arlescy on Saturday, Nov. 29th. Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Tea at Good train and bus service. A good company is \(t\) quested. All ringers welcome.-C. J. Ball, Hon. I) Sec., 25, Tempsford Road, Sandy.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. -Fylde Branch The monthiy meeting at St. Chad's, Poulton, has becn altered to Dec. 6th, at the request of the Vicar and wardens. Bells ready 3 p.m. Business 6 p.m. - C. Sharples, Branch Sec., Fyide.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next branch meeting will be hefd at St. Bartholonew's, Colne, on Saturday, Dec. 6th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Mceting at 6.30 p.m. Everybody welcome. F. Hindle, Hon. Branch Sec., 58, Anvil Street, Blackburn.

SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD. Soulhern District.-The next meeting will be held at St. Mary's Church, Swansea, on Saturday, Dec. 6th. Beils (8) available at 3 p.m. Service at \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., with tea and business meeting to follow. All ringers welcome.E. Stitch, Hon. Dis. Sec., 2I, Cambrian Place, Port Talbot, Glam.

LADIES' GUILD.-Northern District. - The next quarterly meeting will be held at St. John's, Miles Platting, Manchester, on Saturday, Dec. 6th. Bells open 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5.15 , at a reasonable charge. Names for tea to be sent to Mr. J. Hall, 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting, Manchester, not later than Dec. 4 th. Cars No. 20, 21 or 24, from Stevenson Square, Oldham Street, to the Osborne Theatre. Genilemen cordially invited.-N. Cawthorne, Dis. Hon. Sec.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury Dis-trict.-The next by-meeting of the district will be lyeld on Saturday, Dec. 6th, at Chilham. Bells available from 3 p.m. Tea at the Woolpack. Please notify me before Thursday, Dec. fth. -Percy W. Smith, Hon. Dis. Sec., \(^{\text {th }}\) Fair View, Littlebourne, Canterbury.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Western District.A meeting will be held at St. Matthias', Burley, Leeds, on Saturday, Dec. 6th. The augmented peai of 8 (tenor 8 cwt.), recently recast and rehung, will be available from 2.30 p.m. Tea, at is. per head, to all those who send in their names to Mr. G. W. Slack, 12, Wolseley Mount, Butley, Leeds; not Iater than Tuesday, Dec. 2nd. -- F. Hutchinson, Dis. Sec.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Eastern Division.The annual meeting will be held at St. Peter's, Colchester, on Saturday, Dec. 6th next. Bells will be available at 3.15 p.m. Service at 4.30 . Tea and meeting at 5.15 p.m., is, each. All wishing to attend, will they notify me not later than Wednestlay, Dec, 3 rd? -R. W. Stamard, Hon. Sec., iz, Ireton Road, Colchester.

GIOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Bristol Branch.-The monthly meeting will be held on Saturday, Dec. 6th, at St. Mary Redeliff. Bells ready 3 p.n7. Service 4.30 . Tea at Parish Room, Guinea Street, 5.15. All ringers and friends welcome. Will tower secretaries please note alteration of date? Subscriptions for 1930 now due. Preliminary notise: Quarterly meeting, Dec. \(27^{\text {th }}\), at Brislington. Annual Meeting, St. Stephen's (City), Jan. 25th, ig31.-Harry Bennett, Branch Sec., Highneld, Runswick Road, Brislington.
DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD.-The quarterly mecting will be held at St. Leonard's, Bi'ston, Staffs, on Saturday, Dec. 6th. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Service in church at 4.30 . Business meeting afterwards. -Herbert Sheppard, I 13 , Himley Road, Dudley.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Divi-sion.-A quarterly meeting will be held at St. Clement's, Hastings, on Saturday, Dec. 13th. Tower open at 2.30. Service at 4.30 . Tea at 5 o'clock. Business meeting to follow. The bells of Christ Church, St, Leonards, will be available after the meeting. -Geo. W. Stokes, Hon. Dis. Sec., 22, Melbourne Road, Eastboune.

GUlLDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-A dianer will be held at the Prince of Wates Hotel, Guildford, on Saturday, Jan. soth, 193I.-Tickets \(5=6 \mathrm{~d}\). each. Early application should be made, as accommodation is limited.-J. S. Goldsmith, Hon, Sec., Southorer, Hockering Gardens, Woking.

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\section*{BELL RESTORATION APPEALS.}

The columns of 'The Ringing World 'have ever been open for the making of appeals, either on behalf of distressed members of the Exercise, or to assist ringers in their efforts to raise funds for bell restoration or augmentation. It is always a pleasure to bring these appeals to the notice of our readers, for it gives at opportunity to those who are able and willing to do so to lend a helping hand. These, however, are days when, with depression in industry and vast unemployment, the resources of ringers, in common with other classes, are depleted, and not all have anything to spare for outside objects. Yet, whenever these appeals are made, how much might be done if everyone who is earning a regular wage would contribute even a shilling? Except where the cases have a direct human appeal, however, requests for help are frequently passed over as being of no concern of the reader, because they do not happen to relate to some tower which he knows or which is in his own association'sarea; yet there is at the back of all these appeals a genuine need for help, and help which could be given in many cases without much, if any, sacrifice on the part of the giver. There are those cases, for instance, where impoverished parishes are anxious to have their bells set in order and are absolutely without the means of raising sufficient funds locally to do the work; and cases where, with the parish already giving its utmost to carry out a scheme of restoration, an opportunity presents itself for effecting further improvement if only outsiders will come to the aid of the local people.

Such an appeal as this appears in our present issue. The little Worcestershire agricultural village of Hinton-on-the-Green is spending all the money it can raise at home upon putting its bells in order and adding another to make them into a peal of six. Simultaneously an offer comes of a new bell if the ring is made into eight. The opportunity seems too good to be missed, for that part of Worcestershire is sadly handicapped by want of a handy octave for eight-bell practice. The task of raising the rest of the funds, therefore, falls largely upon the shoulders of the ringers, who, for years, have steadfastly discharged their duties to the church and maintained a band of double numerical strength and more to ensure that the bells should be regularly rung on Sundays. Is this not one of the cases, therefore, where not only members of the Worcestershire Association, who took such an admirable share in the recasting of their Cathedral bells, but members of the Exercise generally should lend a helping hand to further, as they undoubtedly would, the art of ringing in a district which promises (Continued on page 758.)

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On Satryday, Nouenter 22, 1930, in Three Hours and Forty-Six Minutes, Aithe Ceorch of Sy. Mary-le-Tower,
A PEAL OF PUDSEY SURPRIBE MAXIMUS, 5280 CHANGES;

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TCyril Bonch ... ... ... 4 EAleert Hearmon, jon. ...Tenof
Condacted by G. Butirr.
* First peal. \(\dagger\) First peal on 'inside, bell. Fung by the local band as a complimentary peal to the president pf the hand, Mr. S. Riddell, by whom all the ringers were laught. This is the first peal by the Basingstoke district of the Winchester and Portsmoutli Diocesant Guild.

LOXTON, SOMERSET, On Monday, August 18th, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Doubles ( 1,260 changes) in 40 mins.: E. gititeh (conductor) 1, F. Gook 2, A. Ham 3, G. Weare 4, W. E. Wiseman 5, A.
Hant G.

LAPIS REPRORATUS CAPDT ANGULI MASONIC PEAL. MELKSHAM, WIJTSHITE
THE ANGIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGT YOUTHS.
On Sathrday, November 15, 1930, in Thye Hours and Two dinktes, At the Chgrch of St. Micfael and All Anghls,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES;
BY MARK MASTER MASONS OP WNGLAND AND WATHE AND ! ! H
DOMINIONS AND DEPTANDENCLFS OF 'IJTF WRझTEF CROWN,
Jobn Carter's Twelve-part. Tenor i8 8 cwt. in E.
Brother Canon G. F. Coleridge, P.M. Valentia Ladge, No. 6z3, P. Grand Chaplain, Secretary and Registrar of Marks, No. 623.

Trebia
Grorge H. Arceard, P.M. Chaloner Lodge, No. 599. P. Prov, Seaior Grand Deacon, Wils. ... ...

Charles H. Jannings, Linited Service Lodge, No. 634. 3 W. H. L. Bockimgeam, P.M. Sanitarian Lodge, No. 786. P.A.G.I.G. Debenham Lodge, No. 635. Panmure Lodge, No. 139 . W.M. Macdonald Lodge, No. 104. P. Prov, Grand Warden, Herts.

Ennesx Bishop, P.M. Swindon Keystone Lodge, No. 4or. P. Prov. Grand Warden, Wilts.
James H. Sheprerd, P.M. Swindon Keystone Lodge, No. 40z, P. Prov. Grand Registrar, Wilts,
* Arthor Prince, P.M. D.C. Talbot Lodge, No. 179. Wiltshire Keystone Lodge, No. I78, Langley Ladge, No. 28 . Royal Cumberland Lodge, Time Immemorial, Provincial Grand Registrar, S. Wales
W. S. Burbidge, P.M. Chaloner Lodge, No. 599. Secretary No. 599. P. Prov. Senior Grand Warden, Wilts.
Conducted by Wor. Bro. Arteor Prince, Prov. G. Reg.
GRATIA DOMINE TIBI; BENE STODEIMDS, OPDE PEREGBMDS.
The first peal rung by Mark Master Masons. It was most gratifying to the brethren that Very Worshipfal Bro Ganon G. F. Colaridge was able to take pario on Elis oucnsion, it being three yeara and three manths since he rang lisis last peal. This peal commemorated bis 73rd birthday, and the hreihren wished him many happy returns. Fe has been Speretary ant Registrar of Marks of the Valentia Lodge for eleven years.

GRAVESEND, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION,
On Satwriay, Nowember 15, 1930, in Three Hours and Ten Minntos, At the Parish Chorch.
A PEAL DF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, E184 CHANGES! Wasigroox's Variayion of Middleton's. Tenor igtcent.
Cgarles W. Roberts ...Tyeble| *Harry A. Hoverd ... ... 5
Leonard H. Baybet ... a William R. Madgwick ... 6
*Richard Smite...
James E. Davis...
Conducted by \(C\)
Hereert E, Addsley ... 7 Wilfaed Wilelams ... ...Teney W. Roberts.
* First peal of Cambridge with an 'inside" hell. Rung ma a birthday complimeni to Messis. R. Saith ami C. W. Rohertn.

SIMAFBRTDGF, CHESHCRI*,
THE CHIESTER DIOCESAN GUHD.
On Saturday, November 15, 1930. in Three Hours and Seventcon Minutes,
At the Cherch of St. Pavl,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, BOGB CHANEES; Tenor ISt cwt.
Ernest Bennett ... ....Troble Wilfabd Stevenson .... ... 5
Thomas Jonzs ..4 ... ... 2 Alfred W. Frost ... ... 6
John Brirrlay .... ... ........ 3 Charlas Ollier.** .......... 7
 Composed by T. B. Worsley. Conducted by Ernest Bennett. First peal of Major on the hells. Rung as a quatlerly peal for the Slockport and Bowden Branch.


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LONUON
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Monday, Nowember 17, 1930, in Thee Howrs and Two Minutes, At xat Cagrce of St, Botolph, Bishopsgate,
A PEAL OF LONDDN SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor 20 cwt .
Jabeg E. Davis ... ...Tredle William R. Madgwick ... 5
- John A. Wadge ... ... 2 Wilfred Willians ... ... 6
-Jogn H. Crampion ... ... 3 -Ronald H. Bullen ... ... 7
Emwin F. Pire... ... ... 4 CHarles W. Roberts ...Tenay
Gomposed by J. W. Washbrook. Conducted by C. W. Roberts.
- First peal in the metliorl.

HURSTPIEREOINT, SUSSEX
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Wednsday, Nouenter 19, i930, in Two Hows and Fifty-Six Minutes,
At the Celerch of the Holy Trinity.
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, EAM CHANEE!
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Nelson Elilott ... ... ...Treble } \mid \text { Cecil Nice .... ... ... ... } 5 \\
& \text { Kemneth Sneiling ... } \\
& \text { Keginald Y. Joensois ... } 3 \\
& \text { Jack M. Cripps } \quad \ldots \quad . . . \quad . . \\
& \text { Composed by C. Minderton. } \\
& \text { Rung on the 40t anniversar } \\
& \text { stecplekeeper, Mr. W. Stenning. } \\
& \text { LKESTON, DERBYSHERE } \\
& \text { THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. } \\
& \text { On Thitrsday, Nowember 20, 1930, ill Three Hours, }
\end{aligned}
\]

At ter Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF STEDMAH TRIPLES, SOHO CHANGES:

Carter's Ten-Part, No. 2 Madrice Swinfirle ... ...Tyeble Jobi H. Swingield ... ... 2 Cearlis Draper … Cbarles Draper ......\(\quad 3\) James George ... Josere Balley ... ... ... \({ }^{4}\) James S. Hotchey ... ...Tenoy

\section*{Conducted hy M. Swinfield.}

Rung with the beils lanif-multied as a token of respect to the late Mr. Percy Hancock, who lad been a respected sidesman of the above churel for a number of years.

\section*{HELMINGHAM, SUFFOLE.}

THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Thursday, Nouenber 20, 1930, 14 Three Hours and Seven Minutes,
At the Parish Chorch,
A PEAL DF LIMCOLMSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 changes Tenor 19\% emt.

\section*{Lerslie G. Brett Grorge Whiting} Gborgr Prykb
James Bennett
Composed hy \(\mathbb{N} . \mathrm{J} . \ddot{\text { Pits }}\)...
.Treble Grorge Bennett
so first in the meithod by all county and for the Sulcolk Guild a.so first in the method by all the band and rung at the first at tompt.

LEWISHAM, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Thursday, Nojember 20, 1930, in Three Hours and Nine Mintes,
Ay thr Cefreg of Si. Mary.
A PEAL OF DOUELE MORWICH COURT MOE MAJOR, 5088 CHAMGE8! Tenor 223 cwt.
Charles H. Walker ...Trebie Jambs Branett ... ... ... 5 Harry Warmett, ses. John J. Lamb \(\quad . . \quad\)... \(\ldots . .{ }^{3}\) Cbarles W Roperts Jagr Dafyers ... ... ... 4 J. Armiger Trollope .... 7 temo
* Firsi peal of Douhle Norwich.

\section*{WOBURN, BEDFORDSHRE.}

THE BEDFORDSEIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday. Nowember 22, 1930, in Three Hours and Trunty-Five Minulesw At the Chgrch of Si. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF double morwich court bob major, 5024 chamees; John H. Cbance ... Tenor 24 cult. 2 qur. 16 Theble.
... ... Trebie Meberz Eleet ... ... ... 5
Alfrid King \(\ldots . . . . . . \quad-\quad 3 \quad\) Edidnd J . Hobss...
Artidr E. Sabruan... \(\quad . .-4\) Horace H. Smith … ....tehor
Composed by J. W. Barxer. Conducted by Edmond 1. Hobrs.
Rung balf-muffled in memory of "our" friend and presideat," the
Rep. Canon W. W. C. Baker. Rep. Canon W. W. C. Baker.

REDENHALL, NORFOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, November 22, 1930, in Three Hours ant Thirly-One Minutes, At tee Cedrch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF KENT TRE日LE BOE MAJOR, bat6 CHAMGES; Tenor 24 cwt. in D.
Frederick Borrbty... ...Tyeble Walter Barrett
Grorge Howlett ... ... 2 Charles Loome
*Cyril Barber ... ......
Stanley Copling ... ... 4 †Townson Adcock .... ...Tenor
Composed by T. Pollitr. Conducted by F. Borreit.
* First peal. f First peal of Kent. 600th peal by conductor. CRESWELL, DERBYSEIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
(Saeprield District Society.)
Un Saturaay, Nouember 22, 1930, in Thye Hours and Five Minutes,
Ai tee Cerrce of St. Mary Magdalene.
 Tenor \(12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).
\begin{tabular}{lllll|llll} 
Jobn Holman & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) Treble & Erngst Wagstaft &... &.. & 5 \\
Jesse J. Moss & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 2 & George L. Cbambirs &.. & 6
\end{tabular}
Edward E. Rosging ..... .3 Leslig W. Bacon 3 ... ... 7
John H. Brothwell ... .... 4 Jobn Fliny ... ... .... ...Teros
Composed by Sir A. P. Heywood. Conducted by Joun Flime.
BANSTEAD, SURREY.
THE SURREX ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday. November 22, 1930, 14 Three Hours and Seven Minutes,
At the Church of All Saints,
a PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE BURPRISE MAdDR, 6088 CHAMCE Tenor arderat. in E flat.

 Composed by N. J. Pirstow. Conducted by Cras. H. Kippin,
* First Surprise poal. \(\dagger\) First peal in thie method MAIDENHTAD, BERKS.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUIED.
On Saturday, November 22, 7930, in Three Hours and Ten Minutcs,
At the Churce of All Saints, Boyne Hill,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5185 CHAHGES;
Tenor \(17 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).
- Ernest W. Eldridga ...Tyeble J Jessr Eldridge... †William E. Taylor... ... 2 "Williak Walikb treble. First peal in the method by the local band. It is 24 years since the first Surprise peal was rung by the locni band at this church. Four of the above taok part in it, wiz., G. Martin, A. Martin, W. Walker and J. Eldridge.

PENSNETT, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE SOQIETY FOR THE ARCEDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. On Saturday, Nowmber 22, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-fise Minutes, Ay the Church of St. Mare,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;}

Groves' Transposition of Parrer's Twelve-part. Tenor \(10 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).
 Conducted by A. Falion.
* First peal inside.

EARL SHELTON, LEICESTERSHIRE. THE MIDIAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. On Saturday, Nowember 22, 1930, in Thres Hours, At Iee Cborch of SS. Simon and Jode,
A PEAL DF BOB MAJOR, 5280 CHANGES; Teaor 12 cwt.
\begin{tabular}{lll|ll} 
Hector A. Knigets... & \(\ldots\). Tredte & Gronge A. Newton &.. &... \\
- Ernest E. Pichering & \(\ldots\) & 2 & Alfred Ballard &... \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{llll|lllll} 
Ernesi E. Picrering & \(\ldots\) & 2 & Alfred Ballard &... &... & 6 \\
E. Henry Webb &.. & \(\cdots\) & 3 & T. Kelaam Dracon &... &.. & 7
\end{tabular}
Ernest Morris ... ... ... 4 ... 4 T. Henry Wright ... ....Tenay Composed asd Conducted by Erngst Morris.
* First Major peal. Rung half-muffled to the memory of Miss Ellen West, a worghipper at this church, who was interred in the whurchyard prior to the peal. The conductor has now rung each bell in thia tower to peais. This composition had 188 singles and 8 tobs.

SPALDING, LINGOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Ellge Deaneries Branch.)
On Saturday, November 22. 1930, in Three Hours and Nineteen Minutes,
Az the Cherch of SS. Mary and Nicholas,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5098 CHANGE Teror 16 cwt.

 Composed by J. Axchors. Conducted by Jonn G. Ames, * First peal in the metrod. Rung as a hirthelay peal for G. WV. Simpzon.

WHITCHURCH, SHROPSFIRE.
THE GHESTER DIOCEEAN GULLD.
On Satryday, Notenber 22, 1930 , in 7 hye Hours and Thirteen Minutes, Ax the Chorch of St. Alkmond,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5058 CHANGES;}

Tesor 20 cwt .
 \begin{tabular}{ll|ll} 
Whlllam J. Cebester ... &... & 3 & Percy Swindley... ... \\
Waltrr Thomas.... \\
7
\end{tabular} Composed by J. R, Pritcbard. Conducted by Robert Sperring KINGSWINFORD, STAFFORDSHIRE. THE WOROESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. (Northeran Branch.)
On Sulurday, Nowembey 22, 7930, in Thyes Hours, At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLEE, FOMO CHANGE日I Groves' Transpostition of Parker's Twelve-part.

Tenor II cwt.
\begin{tabular}{llll|llllll} 
Alfred Reynolds & \(\ldots .\). & Treble & Sidney G. Thompson &.. & 5 \\
Sampel J. Hoghes & \(\ldots .\). & \(\ldots\) & 2 & John Bass & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) &... & \(\ldots\) & 6
\end{tabular}

Jesbrb H. Cox ... ... .... 4 Percival C. Riceards \(\quad\)...Tenor
Conducted by Walter Farley.

\footnotetext{
TRING.-At the Pavish Clurch, on November 18 th, 720 Oxford Bub Minor in 30 mins.: J. Cheer' 1 , H. Breckley 2, J. Puplett 3, F. C. Reeve 4, H. BuIl 5, C. Badrick G, F. J. Reeve (conductor) 7, N. Brackley 8. The clanges were on the midhle six. First 720 in the method by all except the 3 rol ninger.
}

BUCKLEBLUY, BERKS.
THE LADIES' GUILD.
On Saturday, Novewber 22, 1930, in Thre Hobrs and Twenty Mimutes, At the Chorch of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF CAHBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES: Tenor 13 \(\frac{1}{2}\) cwi.
- Miss Roby Hazell... ...Tyoble Miss Kathleen Fletcher 5 Miss Stelca Davis ... ... 2 Mrs. R. F. Deal ... ... 6 Miss Dorothy R. Fietcher 3 Mre, G. W. Fletcher ... 7 Miss Irene L. Hastiz ... 4 Mrs. A. D. Barere ... ...Tchor Composed by C. Midoleton, Conducted by Mrs. G. W. Fletceer * First peal in the method. GATESHEAD-ON-TYNE.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOGERAN ASSOCIATION. On Saturday, Novmber 22, 1930, in Two Howrs and Forty-Eight Minstes,

At tae Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL DF 8 TEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES!
Haley's Variation of Thorstans' Fogr-part. Tenor is cwt. John Anderson... ... ...Tyeble |Josere E, R, KEEN ... .... 5 William H. Barber ... 2 Stephen W. Strathord ... 5 *James S. Redhead ... ... 3 Adam Deas ... ... ... ... 7 William J. Davidson ... 4 | William M. Richardson ...temor Conducted by Adam Dras.
* First peal of Stedman. First peal of Twiples as conductor.

BRENCHLEY, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, November 22, 1930, in Threc Howrs and Turlue Minutes,
At the Cherce of All Salnis,
A PEAL DF DOUDLE MORWICN COURT DOS MAdOH, 5024 GHANEEI Tenor 18 cwt.
Albert Relfe ... ... ...Treble Highwood S. Hthpheey ... \(5^{5}\) Thomas E. Sone... ... ... 2 WILLIAM Bidnell ... ... 6 Mrs. H, Bafzr ... \(\cdot\).....\(\quad 3 \quad\) Charles W. Playbr... \(\quad . . .7\) Harry Baker ... ... ... 4 Kanneta Pattenden... .... Tenor Composed by H. W. Wilde. Conducted by Thomas E. Sonr. The conductor has now called a peai trom cach bell in this towor.

\section*{SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.}

DOWNHAM MARKTS, NORTULK.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
(Marshland Branch.)
On Tuesday, Nevember 11, 1930, in Two Howrs aud Fiff-Five Mintes,
At tee Cedrch of St. FDmond,

\section*{A PEAL DF BOB MINOR, BORO CHANGES}

Beizg seven \(720^{\circ} \mathrm{s}\), each called differontly. Tenor 13 cwb .

Alfred E. Bacon ... ... 2 Ernest Mastin .... ... ... 5
 Conducted by W. Buckenaam.
* First peal. First peal as conductor and on the bells since they were rehung in 1929 . Rung with the hells lanlif-muffler for Armistice Day, also for Mr. Walter Scolt, whe was buried at the above church earlier in the day-

KIMBOETON, HEREFORDSHIRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tuesday, Noucmber 11, 1930, in Two Howrsard Forty-Eigh Minules,
At the Chorga of St. James,
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 50 O CHANGES;
Being 720 each of Original, S।. Dunstan's, Old Doubles, Monming Star, Cauterbury Pleasure, Plain Bob, and Grandsire. Tenor 10 cwt . William E. Jaine ... ...Treble Wilfrrd E, Brookbs ... 4 Jozn F. Fox... ... ... ... 2 Thomas G. Cooke ... ... 5 Frederick A. Jaine ... .... 3 William H. Jalne ... ...Timor Conducted by F. A. Jaine.
Fung with the bells lialf-muffled to the memoty of the men of tho parish who lost their lives in the watr, 191t-1918. Alag as a memoriat peal to the late Mrs. F. Jaine, of himholton, wife of a former conductor in the tower. Tlie condnctar of this peal and the ringer of tenor are sons, and the ringer of treble a grandson of Mrs. Jaine, who was interred at Kimholton the provious Saturday.

MECH HARCLF, HEREFORDSHIRE. THE HEREFORD DLOCESAN GUELD. On Tuesday, Noarenbey 11,1930 , in Two Hoars and Fijty Ninules, At the Cenace of St. Bakteolomew,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUELES, 5040 CHANGES; Fen different Lxallings.


First peai at condwetor. Rung on the anniversary of Armistice Day.

PYTCHLEY, NORTEANTS.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILJ. (Lettering Brameh.)
On Tutsday, Nowentur 11. 1930, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Two Minutes,
At the Chorch of All Shints
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES!
Consiaing of tour six-scores each of New Doubles, Old Doubles, St. Simon's, Cauterbury and Plain Bob, and 22 of Grandsire. Tenor 8 cwt .
Herbert Menton ...
lkonald C. Coleman...
Treble Reginald Williarson
3
Grorg 2 George Middleton ... ...Tenar Conducted by R. Williamson.
All the band reside at Pretaley and are Sundmy service ringers at The farish Chureh of All Shinis. Ruag with the bells half-muffled for the Armistice ammivorsary by an entively local band. BBDWELLTE, MONMOUTHSHLRE,
On Twesday, Nowember 11, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-One Minudes, At the Ceurch of Si. Sannas,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANEES;
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline I. Rowlands & ... & & .Trebie & T. Merrett & & & & 5 \\
\hline Misg R. Lane & ... & ... & 2 & -J. Rowlandos & & & & 6 \\
\hline G. Wicliams & \(\ldots\) & ... & ... 3 & R. Pearce ... & ... & ... & & 7 \\
\hline S. Williams & ... & ... & 4 & F. Morgan... & & & & Tonor \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

Conducied by S. Willams.
* First penl. First peal as contuctor: Rubg with 7.6 .8 covering and the bells half-nuffled. Mins Lame is the firsi lady to ring n peal on these bells.
[ITSFOR1D, NORTEANTS.
THE PETERIOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thursday, Noumbur 13, 1930. in Two Honvs and Fifly-Suen Minutes, At the Chorch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Tehor different callings.

* First peal

A WDFORD, EHESHIRE.
THE OHESTER DIOCESAS GULLD.
On Saturday, November 15, 1930, in Thre Horrsama I Aree Minutes, At the Cedrch of St Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB HINOR, 6040 CHANGE*; \\ Temor -}

Seven different 720's.
FIerbert Roberts
Grorga Case
Јонм Hogizs
Joma Hegher ... .... .... 3 | Teomas Goest ... ... ... Temor Conducted by T. Goest.
Rung as a 2lst birthelay compiment to George Case. WCSTON-UNDLR-PENYARD, HEREFOR1DSEIRE. THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GLILD.
On Saftrday, Nocomber 15, 1930, in Two Honys und Forty-Seven Minutes,
At tar Parish Ceurch.
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Seven ditcrent 720:s.
-John J. Webr
.Trebie
. .2
2 Henry E. Cox ... ... ... 2 Alfaed T. Poditon ...


Conducted by W. D'osron.
* First peal of Minor.

\section*{STANDON.}

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, November 75, 1930, is Two Hows and Fifly-Five Minules, At the Church of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 5056 CHANGES;}

Being 720 eacle of Cambridge Surprise, TWoodbine, Oxfori Delight, Kent and Oxford Treble Bob, Oxford Bob and Praia Bob. Tenol 17 ewt.
 Miss Nora Wblch ... 'J. Williams \(\quad . . . \quad\) Conducted by \({ }^{3}\) J. Welce \(\quad . .\). Conducted by S. Cartzr.
* First peal and first attempt. Ringers of 1,3 and 4 from Little Munden, 2 and 6 from Bennington, and 5 from Great Munden.

EDENHAM, LINCOLNSHIRE.

\section*{THE LINCOLN DIOGESAN GUILD.}
(Southern Branch.)
On Salurday, November 15, 1930, in Three Fours and Ten Minates,
At the Chorch of St. Micgazi,
A PEAL OF SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANEES!
Beibe soven \(720^{\circ} \mathrm{s}\) in 16 mothods, wiz, (1) Morpeth and Alnwick, (2) Northumberland and Carlisle, (3) Durlam, York, Surfleet and Bererley, (4) Norfolk and Primrose, (5) Ipswich and Cambridge, (6) London, Cunecastro and Wells, (7) Norwich.
Arther T. Holwgs ... ...Treble James Osborn ... ... ... 4
 Horace M. Day... conducted \({ }^{3}\) Thy Tomas L. Bainbridge ....Tenger Conducted by Joan W. Lake.
The largest number of Surprise methods rung by the Guild in one peal.

ALMELEY, HEREFORDSHIRE.
THE FREREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Swnlay, Nousmber 16, 1930, in Two Howrs and Forty-Six Minutes,
At the Choref of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANOSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 22 six-scores, five 240 's of Pitman's and five 240 's of Morris', twenty callinga.
Owen Davies Trable Edmond Morets
AMM ... ... ...Trable EdMUND MoRzis ... ... ... 4
 Conducted by J. P. Hyett.
Rung as a thankeffering to the donors of the trelile hell, which was given as a memorial to. the late Mrs. C. T. Hunl, anl hon. member af the Guild.

GOLDHANGER, ESSEX.
THE FSSFE ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, Novenber 17, 1930, in Two Howrsand Forly-Sewen Minttes,
At the Choreb of St. Petyr,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANGES;}

Being 720 College Exerclse, Lwo encla of Plais Hob, kent and Owfort Preble Bob.

Tenor 6 6 d cut.
Jonn D. Buckingham
M \(\quad\)... Treble
Brznard C. Manm
Alpred Appleton
… \(\begin{array}{ll}\cdots & 2 \\ \cdots & 3\end{array}\)
*Frasix IV. Safinn
Cbarlbs J. Mann ... ... 5
Edward P. Beckingeam ...Tenor ConducteJ by E. P. Bucringham.
* First peal. Arranged for F. E. Butkinginam, of Flacknore. It was 21 years since the brothers Buckingham rang biheir last peas together.

BLENHAM-ON-CROUCH, ESSEX THE BSSEX ASSOCTATLON.
On Weduesday, Navember 19. 1930, is Two Hours and Fifty-Nime Mimates, At the Church of St. Mary.

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Being sever different 720's.
Tenar 10 ewt . 5 lb
 Stanley W Bigmore .... 3 Edward J. Howard .... ....Tenow Conducted by Harry S. Barker.
First paal on the belis by a locul hand, who are all Sumtay servine singets, and their first attompt.

DODDERHILL, DROITWICH, WORCB.-AI SL. Augustine's Churoh, on Noternher lith, iri 55 mins., a quarter-pcal of Grandsire Daubles ( 1,260 elanges, den clifferent callingsi: F . Summertom \(I_{1} A\). Museley 2, C. Harrison 3, C. Smitil (esuduetor) 4, H. Maycroft 5, A. "'lumas 6 . All the ahove ringers ame members of local Bunday sombici liand of ringers.

\section*{HANDBELL PEALS.}

GUILDFORD, SURREY.
THE GUILDFORD DIOGESAN GUILD.
(Tee Cateqedral Socibty.)
On 1 mesday, Noymber 18, 1930, in Two Hours and Thivty-Threc Minutes,
At ihe Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Peffpott.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES;

Holt's Original.
Tenor size 14 in D.
William R. Melyilee ... \(1-2 \mid\) Raymond Pbilpoit ......\(\quad\) 5-6

Conducted by Azfred H. Polling.
Umpire: George Wilson.
Wirst peal on handbeile by the Guid. \({ }^{*}\) First peal 'in land."
Rung as a birthay compliwent to Mr. Molville's mather.
ARMLEY, LEEDS.
THE FORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Fedtesday, Nowcmber 19, 1930, in Two Hoursand Five Minutes, At Asaley Dale, 28 , Armley Grange Vien,
A PEAL OF KENT TREELE BOB MANOR, 508 GHANGESI Malcolm Moorhouse ... 1-2 Jobn W. Moorhotsz... ... 5-6 Josrpa Thackray ... ... 3 3-4 Lerslie W. G. Morris

Cornposed by W. Hudson. Conducted by Jonn W. Moorhouse.
Umpire: Miss Leace, of Bramley.
pirsh peal in the method or handhells by the riager of \(7-8\). \(\mathbf{I t}\) is 33 years since the ringer of \(3-4\) mag his lust parl on handbells. STUCKPORI, CHESHIRF.
TEE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thursay, Nowembey 20, 1930, in 1 hree Fiours and Twelve Minutes, Ax 23. Greek Streer.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN GINQUES, 5019 GHANGES;
Tenor size 20 in E.
Frederick Page ... ... ... \(1-2\) | Alpred Barnes ... ... ... \(7-8\)
Harold Jacrson......
Allen F. Bajcey... ... .... E-5 Petrr Laplin ... .... ...ititz
Composed by C. J. Sedoley. Conducted by Allen F. Bhiley. Umpire: Ernest Bheneti.

\section*{A MID.WEEK MEETING.}

A very enjoyable and encouraging joint meoting of the Herts and Esgex Associations was held at Hoddesdon on Wednesday, Novemhor 19th, when no less than 15 parishes were represented, viz., Cheghunt, Brockley, Enfoid (St. Andrew's), Harlow, Harlow Common, Ermonton, Hertford, Walthamstow, Leytonstone, Stortford, Romford, Hunsdon, Ware, Huddesdon and Lithes Mundng.

The Vicar gave an address, and went to considorable troublo to Becure the choil and organist for the service. He was heartily thanked for his and their help, which made u bright and happy service.

Gome very good ringing was dono, manging from a plain course of Grandsire Tripies to Superistive and Gambridge Surprise, ant severil received great help in the practical side af the art.
This new venture of holding a mid-wed menting for those whose work prevents atteludace on Satindays has proved the grout usofulness of the movement, and will no dauht be kepli up. It is hoped to hold the next ut St. Ardiew's, Enlield, in January

\section*{SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

A quarterly mecting of the Western Division of the Sussex County Association was held al Steyning on Saturday, November \(15 \mathrm{th}_{\mathrm{h}}\). Although thero was not a large ghthering of members, smme good practice was put in in methods front Grandsire to London and Bristol Surprise Major. Twenty-five put 111 ati uppearance during the afternoon and evening, reprosenting the following towers: Brighton (St. Peter's, St. Nicholas' and Good Shephord), Heone, Kirdford, ItehingCield, Heutield, Lewes, Horsham, Shorcham, Warmanm. and members of the loca! band.
Tea was partaken of at the frilway Hotol, and nd the husiness meeting, with Mr. Walter Charman presiding, the following new members were electod: Messre. William Morey, Eric Morey, Frank King, Romald Ghilde, and Harokl Prower, of Henfield, Frink Halstead Alex Hancorn and Horace Gradenor, of Shoreham.

Votes of thanks to the chairmans, the Vicre and Mr. W. Hills, for making local arrangements, were passed, and lihe lingers then relamed to the belfry, whers the bolls were kopt going until eight o'clock, when a vory successtul mocting wat brought to a clone.

STAPLEFORD, GAMFS, -On Navember 13th, 720 Munden Surprise: Ceeid N. Austin (Ghas 720) 1. Miss K. Willets 2, J. W. Ward J, A. E. Austin 4, F. Harper 5, E. H. Fineli (onduetor) 6
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\section*{PUBLICATION IN 'THE RINGING WORLD.'}

The Editor of 'The Ringing World ' will be glad to receive photographs of churches, with a view to their future publication when suitable occasion arises.

The photographs should be accompanied by brief particulars of the bells, with their inscriptions and dates if possible, and any other interesting information about them.

Pictures should, for preference, be photographic postcards, and, where there is any choice, the tower should be a feature.

Obviously, of course, all the pictures cannot be published at once, the object of getting a collection being that the photographs may be ready at hand for use when fitting opportunity occurs.

Will each tower secretary be good enough to send a photograph of his own tower? It should be forwarded in an envelope for protection, and addressed to The Editor, 'The Ringing World,' Woking, Surrey, and the sender should enclose his rame and address.

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

The marriage will take place at St. Mary's Clurch, Cadogan Street. Lundon, to-morruw, at 2.15 p.m., of Mr. Cyril Frerierick Jolmiton (son of the late Mr. Arthur Andersan Johnston and of Mrs. Johnston, of Broadwater, Addissombe, Croydon), head of the Croydon 13ct1 Foundry, and Miss Mary Evalyn O'Leary, dadechter of Mry. and wrs. C. Evelyn O'Leary, of Syducy House, Bedford Park, W.

Sh-li-h, not a word Mr. James George, who yesterday celebrated his 77th hirthday, las been put in the parish stooks! This hapacnest at Painswick, and the painful incident might have remaimed unnoticed lad it not been for a press pholographer who passed all lie moment. 'The picture of the prisoner undergoing his 'sentence' is mow on record for all time in the 'Gloucester Journal.'

A first peal-by all has been rung at Badgeworth, Gloucesteraliire. This is always a creditable performance, and in this case there were five young members of the band, and the peal was in three metinols of Doubles. The tower owes much of its progress to Mr. W. Yeend, secretary of the Cheltenliam Branch of the Gloucester and Bristo Association, who started a young band at this church between four and five years ago.
William Douhieday Crofts, the Notingham solicitor and famous Sherwood Youth, died on November 29 hh, 1809. His inseresting peat book is still preserved.
The first peal by Mark Master Masons, which we zecord this wock, retalls the fact that the Grsh Freemasons' peal was Grandsire Caters, rung at St. Clement Danes, London, on December 4th, 1919.
On November 27th, 1789, ihe Lonton Scholars rang is peal of 5,204 Grnulsive Cinques at Cornhill.
Mumbers of the Bristol Branch of the Gloucester and Bristol Association are reminded of the altered date of the Redeliffe meeting, which is now to be theld on December 6th.

\section*{THE MAITLAND KELLY MEMORIAL.}

COMMITTEE'S PROPOSALS.
The Devon Guild decided at the last annual meeting to provide a permanent memorial to the late Rev. Maitand Kelly, in recognition of his lifelong unseligh devotion to its welfare.
The gencral committec has considered carefully various proposals that were brought before it, and las decided ta recornmend:-
(1) The erection of an oak tablet, with incised letters, in the Exeler Caliedral belliry, at a cost nol exceeding \(£ 10\).
(2) Warticipation in a scleme lo instal carved oak panelling in tine sanctuary of Kelly Church. Truis scheme to improve the east end of the church is one long desirnd hy Mr. Kelly himself. A definite section of the panelling, the extent of which can bo arranged in accotdance with the amount of money received, will be assigred to the Guild, and will be distinguished fuom other portions provided by parishouers and personal friends.
An appeal lias been issued to all the towers in the Guild, but there are many members outside the county who will dotubless dike to contribute, and they are invited to send their contributions to Mr . T. Laver; general secletary, 21, Cross Park, Heavitree, Fxetor. Contrihations ghould be forwarded beiore December 31st next, when it is intended to close tle appeal.

\section*{THE LATE CANON W. W. C. BAKER.}

\section*{A GREAT LOSS TO BEDTORDSHIR}

We brjefly chronicled last week the loss which the Bxercise, and particularly the Bedfordshire Association, Jad sustained by the denth of Canon W. W. G. Baker, Vicar of Southill, a member of the Ceneral Council end president of the Bedfordshire Association. of which ra was one of the founders. Canon Baker, who was 70 years of nge, was taken ill after attending a meeting of the Bedfordshire Wilementary Education Sub-Committee, and succumbed to en attack of hronchial pncumonia on Friday, the 14th inst.
He begun his ringing when an undergraduate at Gambridge, and was one of the carly members of tha TVivorsity fivild. For a great amber of jears he joined them on their anmal summer tour, and was present lest year at the jubilee celebrations. He acteil for many year's as hon, secretary of the Bedfordshire Association, and leter be came president, which office he occupied at the time of his death. He represented the Bedfordshire Association on the Central Couneti rom the latter's formation to the present time. He had rung a number of peals, hat kept no record of these performances. Among the peals in which he tonk part was the first peal of thetle Bob by the Bedfondshire Association in 1887; his first peal as conductor was rung in 1888. His laşt peal far the association was, we believe, a


THE LATE CANDN BAKER
peal of Stedman Tuples with his own band just before leaving Duastable. One of his anfulfilled ambitions was to return to Dunstable and ring with his old friends there a peal of Superlative Surprise, a method of which he was very tond.
Born at Long Melford, Suffolk, Canon Bakor was first educated at the village school at Eversholt, whote his tather was then incumbent. Later he went to King's College School, London, and Clare College, Cambridge. He took lis B.A. degree in 7882, and his M.A. in 1886. In 1884 he was ordained dercon, and priest in 1885, and his first curacy was at St. Mary's, Nottingliam, which he took in 1884. After two years in the north, le retarned to his native county, and became Viear of Milton Bryan. Fe remained there for ten years, and removed to Ridgmont in 1696 . In 1903 be becmme Rector of Dunstable, रhe appointment being rade by the Bishop of Ely, and whea Dusstable becarme a part of the diocese of St: Albans the Rector was appointed by Bishop Jacob an honoracy Canon and Himal Dean of Dunstable. He also scrverl as a Proctor in Couvocation from 1917 to 1919, and was a member of the Diocesan Board of Finance and a large number of other diocesan eammittoes. Fol some years, up to the beginning of the war, le was chaplain to tho County Territorial Battalion.
Canon Baker, says a writer in 'The Bedfordshite Times, was mu aclive force for good, not only through his eloquent preaching and disinguished servies for his chutek, but also through hiss work and example in the public life of the county. An intimate friend said of him this week, 'He was the truest example of a Cbristian that I have over met. \({ }^{\text {a }}\) He was the intimate and cherished friend and reighbour of the Lord Lieutenant of his county: he wos no less the friend of the liumblest of his parishioners. 'the elementary teachers of Bedfordshire valued him and trusted lim as a slaunch friend. Fis death is indeed an irreparable blow to Bedfordshire education on its administrative side.
Generous and warm-hearted, never turning a deaf eay to any appeal, affable and casy of approach at all times, possessing the gift of disagreeing in a friendly way with those loolding other viows than his own, a manly man who could enjoy a good story and tall one tao, and was very fond of a joke, Canon Baker was a popular and a dominating figure in whatever company he hajpened to be.

He was appointed to the first Education Committee for. Bedfordshire on day 8th, 1903 , and served as a co-opled member until

March, 1910, when he was elected to the County Council as ome of the Dunstablo representatives. From then, until 1922, whet Ito is? tired from tho Council, le represented the Council an the Commit tee. In the meantimo, in Septembor 1914, he had been appointed chairman of the Elementary Sub-Commitee, and his services on that body had become so valued that loo was prevailed upon to contisut his service as at co-opted member. On several oveasians since 1922 attempts werc made to persuade him to necept Hn aldermanship, but he preferred to concentrate his energies and time on the oducational side of the Council's work.

When Canon Baker resigned the living of Dunstable in 1924, 4 cheque for 8100 and fis album containiag the namos of 585 subscribers were presented to Lim by the Mayor in tho presence of several hundred residents of all denominations.
Canon Baker married, in 1888, Gatherino Amna, the younger dauglt ter of the Rev. Truman Tanqueray, Rector of Tingritls. There were nine children, six of whom are living. Canon Baker's seeond and Lbird sons died in action in the war, Capt. Gharles Baker in Galltpoli in 1915, and Lieut. Aveling Baker in France in March, 1918. With Mrs. Baker and the surviving members of tic family, widespread sympathy has been exprossed

Canon Baker's great work in various directions in Bedfordahire was manifested by the large and representative gathering from a parts of the county that altended the funeral on T'nesday week.
Tho coffin was taken into Soathill Parish Glurch on Mondny evening, and a reguien celebration of the Holy Communion was hold al 8.30 arm . on Tuesdry moruing, the Rev. Scott Baker (the deceased's son, chapiain of King's College, Camtnidge) being the celebutut:
The opening sentences of the fumeraf sorvice were read by tho Eev. G. H. Strange, of Shefford, und the lesson by Arehdeacon Parnell. The remaimer of the service in charch and at the gravesida was talten by the Rev. A. G. Hodgson, who was Canon Baker's carate at Dunstable from 1907 to 1909 . The Blessing was pronounced by thet Archdeacon. Among the clergy present who rotsed was Canoni it. F. Coleridge, while the Rev. C. W. O. Jenkyn (Master of the Oxford Diocesan (iuild) and the Rev, R. Copman (reprosenting Cambridgio University Guild and Ely Diocesan Association) werc also present, as well rs Miss E. Steel (Bedford), Mr. A. King (Luton), Mif. \{yril Ferbert (Wobum), vice-presidents of the Hedfordshire Asacintion. Mr. A. E. Sharman thon. secretary), Messus. [i. Smith, H. T'ysoe aud J. Phingey (S1. Paul's, Hedfort), ©. Pago (Biggleswade), ele. Thaw Rere a mrge number of
AL Si. Jumes' Churel, Husbowne Crawley, where Canon Baker ofter rang, the bells were rung inalt-muffled for morning and evening earrice on- Smaday, November l6th. Touching zeference was made by the Rev. A. Rust during his seman to the great lass the assoutiation had sustained. Those taking part, in the ringing were the Rov. A. Rust, H. Fleet, C. Fleat, A. Fleat, sen., A. Fleet, jun., W. Peacock, E. Reddiug F. Bowler surl Horace H. Smith.
At Priony Chunch, Dunstahle, on Sunday, Novemhar 23rul, a quar-ter-pent of Steximan Triplos ( 1,260 changes) was rung at the eloge at the memorial serrice with the bells half-muffled, in afioctionate membrance of the late Canon, whe in past yoars took part in mumb such quarter-peals with the hand: G. H. Sentauce 1, G. Rollings 2 . G. W. Haris 3, E. Chappeli 4, G. W. Heley 5, A. E. Sharman (conductor, B, A. G. Matthews 7, B. F. Caleote 8. Danstable Lower is under repair, afd special permission had to he obtuinet from the architeet for the ringing.
Memorial peals rung for Canon Baker wil! be fonnd recorder in otu peal columas. A mutiled peal of Granksire Caters atfempted at SI. Panl's, Bedford, on the day of the funeral was unfortmately lost after ath hom and fifty minules ringing

\section*{THE DUFFIELD METHOD.}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Dear Sir, - 1 write as an ignoramus on mathers appertaining tu campanniogy, being, as yet, one of the babee of the Fxercisu. 11 . therefore, sumeone deigns to reply to my lelter, 1 hope they will boar this in mind and forgive my ighorance.
However, to come to the point, some days rgo, 1 was forthath enomgh to diserver' Sir A. P. Heywoul's troatise an "Duffieli." My only other aequammance with this method lad been through "Standard Melhods, and I liad paid it but little atcution. The discovery of the original treatige, however, led me to a fuller investigution. Among many interesting poinis I moted the following: Tn Majot \({ }^{4}\) lie course-ends recht every 48 phanges with 7 and 8 daublr. todging in the home position. Further, hawouglout the course 7 mul 8 keep well Lagether, and, even in peals, it is passible to keep the 6ill at home throughout. From a musical point of view, this is all that can be desived. Moreover, the method is easily extended to 10 and 12 hells Ly simply dauble dodging in the extra places, as in Stedmnn. Thege are not the only admanlages poiated out by the author, but these few scem to me to warrant is wirler practice of the method. Yet peals of . Dufficld' are few and far hotween, notwithstanding the fact that the anthor believed that, "ns in Stelman is found tha per fection of odi-hell ringing, so in this new method will be found the most mazienl and adapiable even-luell aystem possible of attainment.

Perhaps there is some reason for the falling from grace of this melhod. Can myone colighten me-Yours, ete, FRED F. RIGBY.

\section*{THE TWELVE-BELL RECORD.}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Dent Sir-It has becra said that consistency is the refuge of fithe minds, or something to that aflect. Whelher it is ou not I eamot shjeet to ynur inconsistetey oll the subject of what coustitutes the
 a 12,240 Maximus had supplated hs hati resord a peal of 10,224 Mnximus Fung in \(1833_{\text {, quile }}\) qgoring a pral uf 11,111 Cinques rung helween those dates. What i rio object to is thit tow should now, hecnnse I want lo insist that rou were right in 1911, inderpret that as an orgament that is twedrebicll pral can ouly he rang in a twelveforll methorl. I cannot find anything in any previous leuter which justifeng sucla an interpretalion theing put on my case tiant the recent Pstinswirk prosl is nat the twelve-trell record.

The difterence hetween C"ingues and Mnximus seems to have been chaided by the Coumeil lang ngu, and for the suke of cleamess 1 reperat the defmitions for neals:-

On nine and eleven betls: 'Inat there be not less than 5,000 true changets rung without interval, in each case with the addition of a covering bell (1892 and 1925).

On eight, ten and twolve lulls: That Hane he not less than 5,000 trace changos rung withoul interval ( 1892 and 1925)."
 Huswers your question as to where the tenor man conces in.

The whole question is not the simple anc ats fo whether the Painswick peal whs, or was noh, a lwatwoboli pral. [i is the larger issuc of whether wo ase going in mis up Tuiples with Major, Caters with hayu!, and Cimques with Maximats. When the Conarid decided that gheni mre eight bells could hre wi 5,000 changes, it cubrionsly did not infend this to apply to a prat of Triples, which !ats la contain the extent of 5,040 . And yel a panal of Triples, with the usual coveving he ll, is still fun eight-bell pesl.

The Cotancil has distinguished lifeween peal- on elewen bella and peals on twelve bells, and have provided for the former to be rung with an additinnal bell. I, Lherefore, think I am entitleal to repeat the questim, If the Painswich jmal is the lwelre-hell reword, wheve is the alever-hel! record?' If them is no gath thiner, what is the use


\section*{21, Vineent Rud, e. 4.}

IWhile mimitliug that the extract from a paragrapls in "The Ringing World of April 21st, 1911, whioh Mr, Coles qutates against its to show 'juconsistency' mart, when Laken by itself, the reat as la slegests, wa lardy think "Whe Riaging Wotat mati artually be accused of inconsistency in this mather, frot, from the very first ntmber, reporte or peals of Gingues have apperned in tis redtrans umder the liending of 'Twolverbell prals, and for nearly wemty jerts no one has objocted to that desigualion, We, of cullsa, lave used the ex-

 eviw, 一Tid., "R.W.

\section*{CEIRTANLY NOT}

Dear Sir,-Hy all the 'Ruleg and Decisions an ringing. Grandsive Cituques is regavied as an eleweboll trethod. Now, if the Painswick Twal is regarded ns the twelwe-hall recorst, thay a ask if athand ringing 18,000 of hlum with 6-3, ar \(7-8\) coverimg (ind \(720^{\circ}\) s arc frequenty ranc this way) eould elaint this ns the wight-lach recond?-Yकurs faillifully,

\section*{Isristul.}

As we aninly ant." Twolve bells are resmatial ta a properly recognised pent


\section*{WHY WORRY}
 peal by its proper name-Asliton is the lidgest uf Maximbs, Painswiek langest of Cinques.
"hat twelve tolls are involved, all rimgera thew, and they know-
athalif ro-the difference betwoon Ginques and Maximus.
Ninedy per eapl. of the outside publice would nat knaw the differ Hene between frandsire and Combridge even if they heart thent sung onsoontivoly. Riagers would know! So again-why wort?

\section*{teicester.}

FTRNEST MORRTS.

\section*{THE LONGEST PEAL ON FIVE BELLS?}

\section*{To the Edifor.}

Sir, - fortnight ago in your issue of Octaber 3lst you publisited particelars of the declication of at peal table at West Deeping. Lincs, recarding what is so far heliaved to he the longest peal yet rantr ant six bells hy menhturs of the Kincoln Dimesatu diviti. It would be iaterasting la know whal is ther langoat pant yet rang an dive luells. I once real of a hand what shng 6,000 dianqes on tive at Parrow-onSonr, Leicestershive. Has auyont eper excenied thos?

FWTRFMES!

\section*{HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.}

BENETORENT SCHEME IN THE NEAR FUTURT.
On Saturday the St. Albans District held a meeting at St. Peter's, St. Abans. Mi. E. P. Debenham (whose long association with this tower is so well known) was prosent to meet the visitors, and warious methouls were rung during the atternoon on the ten bells. A Eervice was held in this church, at which the Rev. W. B. Lea Wilson gave an interestims address. Tea was served al the Glaremion Hotel, and was followed by lhe business meeting, at which ane new nomber was elected.

A discussion took place on the forming of a benevalent fund.
Mr. G. W. Carlmel explaincd the scheme, and it is hoped to get it started in the near future.
Kimpton was propased for the uext meeting place, tho third Saturday in January being the provisional date selected.
A vate of thanks io all concerned with the arrangements of the menting was cartied with accorcl.
The Gathedral was then risited, where the ringing on the fine peal was evjoyed by all.

\section*{WIESTERN DJVISION.}

The mecting of the Weslern Division at King's Langley wraz attended by about Ewenty ringers fram Apsley, Hemel Hempstead, Tring, Riekmansworlh, Watiord, Welwyn Garden City, and eight of the local company. The methods rung ineluded Grandsire and Sterman Eriples, Bab, Kent Trehle and Donble Norwich Major
A short servico was conducted by the Vicar" (the Rev. F. D. Latio ingtonl, who gave a most intieresting address, After service, lie invited the lingers to wa in the Parish Hall, and presined both al the tea aud the busivess mbeting which followed. In the course of the meeting the bom. secrelnry was asked to write a feeling letter to Mr. F. Norris, of Berkhampater, who has, been ill Eor a length of time and has been missed at these gatherings.
The next meeting, if the tower is available, will be held at fireat Guddesden on Srturday, January 10tis, 1931.

The sectetary, Mr. J. Pupleti, proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the Vicar for his hospitality, and for all he had done to halp make the gathering a success. This was secouded by Mr. Ayre aud carried.

\section*{OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.}

\section*{NFWBURY BRANCF S SUCCESSFUL EEAR.}

The annual menting of the Nowbury Branch was lied at Srow bury on Saburday, Nowember I5th, when the followime towers were representec̃: Beedon, Buekicbury, Brigluwathon, Chieveley, Camptom, Ensf Inaley, Kungerford, Tensemore, Shaw, Thatchan, find Newbury. Yisilors were present from Suindon, Abington, Reading, Overton, Madanluead, Woodford and Farmiant. Serwed was conducter by tho Rer. W. L. Cooper (Reclor of Newitay), who gave a tery inspiring athiness. The Rex. J. M. Beaufort mowed at the oryas.
Toh was gerved in the I'arish Roors ly Mrs. H. W. Curtis, assisted othel' ringerg' wives, und 76 sat down to au excelland meal.
The business mecting Jollowerl, owet whicli the Rev. H. Bonsey presided, stupported by the Master (the Rer. C. W. O Jonky), Rev. W. I. Cogper, Rev, A. Jrowning, Rev. W. Kingsiey Keford, Rav. R. C. Mnore, Mr. H. W. Curtis (han. branch secretary nand treasuren, Wr. R. Ph. Eihhert (Guild seeretary), Mr. A. J. Wright (Guild rimsureyt, and M\%. E. J. Davis (secretary of tho Parochind Clamela Cumeil).
The searedary's report showed a record of succossint meetinats lact during the year, Eight peals Lad been mag in the branch. four of tion, entively by members of the Newluty Branch, and conducted by H. W. Curtis. Several ringers rang their first peal. Five pounds hand been prid to Thateham Lower, £2 to SL. Lamenco's tower, Reading, \(£ 3\) 3s. to Fampstead Norris tower, leaving is balance th liand of Es 15s. 9t
The Rey. H. Bensey was manimotsly ro-elected chatrman of the twancl. Mr. H. W. Curtis was also re-elected hon. socretary and treasuren, and khanked for lis work.
Messis. '[. Curlis, S. Quintin, F. Ower and A. Smitl were meeted as representatives to the general commitiee of the Guidd.
food reports wore received from nearly overy tower in the branel.
Thu Master congratuladed the hranch, and mentioned that he had given the address for some years past at the amual meeting, and sind the very much apprecialed the oppartunty of being able to listrn to so inapirity nan haldress as the Reetor's.
Mr R. T. Fithert congratulated the brameh on the work of restorrtion, and Mr. A. J. Wright complimented Nowbury Branch on its progress. He satid it was fifth in order in the list for the whole of the Guilad.

Two new honorary momberg were elected, and eleven new ringing menthers were also electeci,
The next meeting was lixed for Becton in Februsiy and the spring menting, for Kinthury in April, the datos being left to the secretary to arrange
The meoting eouchuder with thanks, proposed by the chaiman, to the Rectol for lils indrlress, to the organist (Rep. J. M. Beaufort), and to Mrs. Cuntis for prosinling an axeellent Ica.
The tower was rgain visitm, amd the bells kept going fill 915.

\section*{GUILDEORD DIOCESAN GUILD} DISIRICT OFFICERS NOMINATED.
A'mecting of the Guildford District of the Guidford Diacesan liaid was held at P'uttenham on Suturday, when members and visilors attended from Alderghot, Farmboromgl, Seale, Puttenham, Ash, Hnslemere, Guildford, Godalming, Crablegrb, Clandons and the local land. T'la Guild's form of service was conducted and an address giver by the Rectol (the Rev. S. Powner)
Ringing in various methods from Gtaudsive Doubles to Cambridge Surprise Minor was enjoyed on the bells during Elae afternoon and eveling.

Mr. S. Marslall, churehwarden, presided at the business meeting, which followed ter in the Church Iful, and in accordance with the rules of the Guik nominations for clistriet officers for 1930 were re wived. In the case of the District Ringing Master, secretary and unditor, no election will be necessary at the anual general meeting, as anly one nomination was made for cach office, namely, MrW. R. Mciville, of the Cathedral Churd, Ringing Master: Mr. G. Hrover, of East Clandon, sectetary ; and Mr. C. Hazelden, of S. Nirolas', Guildford, auditor.

For the fwo wacancies for finging tumbers on the executive committeo of the Guild, Messrs, R. Whittington, S. Radford, S. Petter and L. Hinter were nominated, and this wilt necessitate a ballot a the general meeting.

Mr. S. Marshall, of Puttenhan, was nominated as the district's lon. member on the executive committec.
The ammal meeling of the clistrict lond heen fixed for Jontary 10th, but as the Guild dinner is to be held onthat date it was decinled to hoid the former on February 14ih
Votes of thanks were passed to the Rectur', the organist, and Mr Marshall.

\section*{JEATHERHEAD DISTRTC'}

The last meeting of the veas of the Leatherhead Distriet was held at the Parish Church of St. Martin, Epsom, an Saturday, November 15th, but, despite good going belis of easy aceess, the number of ringers attending was very poor. Wayhe it was the wnather or the rem hells, ar was it that everyone said to himself, "There will be plenty withotul me; I shall not be missed'? Anyway, the service was conducted at 4.30 by the Rev. Pattison Muir, who amitled the adhless; as he jokingly remarked afterwards, he had not the heart lo preach to so few.
That service was followed by tea in the Church House, at which Ine VicuF prosided, und al the business meeting, whel fullowed, two finging members and one loworary memher were elected.
The roliting officers werg renominated with the addition of two lua games to be submittecl for election to ille general commitice. roport on tho last mooting of the Central Council was read by Grover, one of the Guild's representatives.
Fones of thanks to the Vicar and the organist brouglit the husiness an and. Tho tower was then revisited, and several 'frets' were ared \({ }^{11}\) Grandsire and Stedman 'f'riples, Bol, Major, London ama atmbldge Sutprise Major, Stutman Galers and Theble Ten, wilh unds for two young visitors.

\section*{ESSEX ASSOCIATION}

\section*{a MEETING A 1 ? BRENTWOO13.}

The meteing on Seturday last at Brentwood was not quite so well Ateuded as is usual for tho meetings of the South-Westerm Division, the inclement weather no doubt nccounting for this, but meverdhelegs tween 40 and 50 members were present during the afteraoon and evening, the hells heing made full use of for some excellent ringing. The sorvire" at 4.30 p.rn. was conductod hy thi Vicar, who gave an duspiring address, nnei during the singing of the last hymn the colechion for the Assaciation Bell Restoration Fund was taken, and amounted to 51 7s. 8rl.
A hounteous tea, kindly provided by the wives, mothers and frineds If ila St. Thomas Saciety, was parlaken of in the Greongead Hall. If meeting which followed was presicied orev by the Wicar (Ganon Hrawa), supported by ML'. C. H. Howard (Master), A. Prior (Disriet Master), Col. Frank Lamitor, Messrs. H. Hodgson, A. E. Rainhird, and IR. I3. Davey, hon. members. Miss D. M. Landon, of Brentword, was elected a life member, tugether will one new honorary, one ringing, and ane life non-resident member. Messrs. A. Prior and 1*. T. Butler were ananimously re-elected Master and hon. secretary respectively of the division for the ensuing year.

1t was decided fo hold the next meeting at West Ham, if possible
 W. Millor und W. Watson sympailising with them in their illmess, and wishing them a speedy recovery.
The mecting conchufed with a hearty vate of thanks to the Vicar gllowing the use of tower and bells, for lis inspiring acdress at the ruice, and for presiding, at the tom and meeting, to the organist for kimily accomphnying psaluns, hymms, ete, to the iadies for prowing An, and to Messri. Ringe and Ong and members of the Byentwood land for having everything in readiness.
During the aftermoon and evening anembers were present from Ihorfort, Maldon, Shenfield, Leigh, Prithlowell, Leyturstone, Langimif, Great Baddow, Barking, West Tilthu'y, Braintroe, BenEley, Chelinsford nad Brentwood, and touches in vartous methods ranging from Grandsire to Lohdon Stuprise were rung.

\section*{PEAL OF EIGHT FOR HINTON-ON-THE-GREEN.}

HELP WANTED FOR TINY RURAL PARISH.
The ehtroh in the tiny parish of Hinton-on-the-Green, wear Evesham, at present has a peal of tive bells (tenor \(12 \mathrm{cwt}\). ) of somewhat uniquo local interest, inasmuch as they are one of the anly lwor complete peals Fnown to have beell cast in Evasham. They were catal there by Messra. Clarke and Bushell in the year 1705. Fror a number uf yeary the parigh has heen well blessed with ringers, haviug an awerage of Len, and in one year no lesg than 15, and the bells have been regularly rumg for services under the most dishearlening condiLions until thoy ure no longer safe ta ring of even chime.

The Chureh Council in the brst instance decided on athorough restoration scheme, mad to urgment the peal to six, whan in lover of bells came forward and gencrausly oftered to defray the cosb of the Ereble, provided lhey are increased to the ochave, ats the lawer end present five lend themselpes admirably to this fuller selieme.
Tha whole district is baclly in need of a bandy peal of eighl: in good order, as in this district, over a wide rural area, there is hot a single peal of eights suitable for beginners.
The parisl bcing a tiny onc, with a population of moder 200, almost all agricultural workers, it was telt that the undertaking would be too great wibhout consiclerable outside an ph, and a fow loen ringers have att alout the task of raising the cost of the End bell. With the gift of the treble aud the guaranteo of flac 2thf, the order for the octave has now been placed wilh the Laughborouglt FoundryThe relantring seheme is a comprehensive onc. Et includes cleaning, tuming and cquarter-turning, rehanging with ontirely new and modern fittings and ball bearings in the existing frame, which will bo strenglhened.
Funcls are still required for the scheme, and it is hoprd to have tlae whole of the money in land liy the completion of the work, ts, owing to the size of the parish, the question of any aleble canmot be entertained.
Should amy friends interested be abio to assisi, subseriplions, lowe ever small, may be sent, rad will be gratefully rackowledged iyy:-

The Fierus, Eershore Roarl, Great Fampton, Freshativ, Wores.

\section*{A SUNDAY SERVICE MAN. \\ DEATH OF MR. JAMES ELDERTIELD.}

On Friday, November Itiln last, dames Eikerfieki, of Piurulnm Royal, Rucks, passed away suddenly from an internal houble in the G3rd year of his age. He was one af a frmily of elevon difdren, his prients coming froun Stoke Poges to Parnlama shme fifty yorrs ago. Two of the five sons took tup bellringing, under, tha inalructions of Wr. J. J. Earker, with other young Farnlam men af whe period about 1890, ineluding J. Basden (Ealjug), C. Clatke, A. Orook, F. Elthotfeld (Tulmer), 〕. Earkęr, jun., C. Chapman, and J. Bewing cons. Of these, the ondy survivor now is the lasi-named.
The futheral took place on 'tuesday, the 181 h, the servire being conturled ly tho Rector. In addition to a mumber of relatives and friends, affcials were present reprosenting the varwotis arganieations in which Mr. Eldesfield took an axdive imherest, viz., the Crirket and Fontball Clubs, Special Constabulary, Allalments Association, Clureh Bellingers, ole. A mumber of landsome flaral tributes were placed around the grave, itheludigg one from tile Retor and riturers and another from Sir Ciamer Eborry, of 'the Chase, whote Mry. Ehterfield was cmployed as atarclenter for may years.
It the evening muffed toldehes were rung on the bower hoils, cosiamelerl he Messts. Parker Had Hooper, in font methods, in wheh
 and Huckon fook part.
IThe deceased was striclly a 'Bunday service man. Jte nerer went ondside his own parish for ringilsg, except when the ringers athel choir took their annual outhuy to some sensirie town. Fi, had taken part in iftcen peris on St, Marys hells, mosty coudueted hy the reteran 2; Kent 'I'relble Bots Mator, 2, including the fast pas on the eiglt heills in Octobet, 1898 , and lian Insi on Deepmber 1st 1913. All were rung For twe Oxford Dincesath Guilrd
W. II. F.

\section*{BURNLEY'S LOSS.}

\section*{DEPAR'1 URE OST MR. RENNIE HARTLEY.}

The helfry of Holy Trinity, Buruley, thas beconi- the phorer Hivongli the reparture of Mr. Rennic Harthey, whe has just remonty remowerd to Fleatwod. The rongregation and the ringers could unt Ief him leave without giving hima small taken of theim appresintion of his work during the last thinty-forur yants. The presentation took place ou Sunday, kinvember 1th, in the presonee of the lacy derfy and dhath officers nad mermbers of other towerr in the diantim. JJha semtor miger made the pregentation, which loak the form of a gold adhert, and many of those presend spoke in glowing terms gi Mr. Fartions work for the claurelo ant tusfry.

Mr. Hartley thanked evergone for the niee things sait of him, and manager to stay to sing for the evening setwied, when of well-giruck fi40 of Sledman Triples brouglat hia affieial eareer at the eliareh to a chace The soorl wishes of all go will hira to his new spheve.

\section*{FIRST STEPS.}

WELL-KNOWN ESBEX RINGER GIVES AN ADDRESS.
The annual meeting of the Northerr Divisian of the Essex Assgcialiors was held at Coggeshall on Saturday, November 15th, when, despite the inclement wealher, 60 ringers attended from 24 parishes. Very little ringing has been done at Coggeshall for some time past, partly due to the had 'go' of the bells. However, after a fittle lubrication several touches in various methods were brought round. A sertice was conducted by the Vicar (the Rev. F. Pickford), Mr. C. E. Howard, Master of the Association, reading the lesson. The usual callection for the Essex Bell Festoration Fund was made, and amounted to 18s. 3
Tea was served at Ye Olde Woolpack Inn, where 58 sat down, the Vicar taking the chair. It is pleasing to nate that 51 of that number had notified their intention ts be present.

At the husiness meeting which followed, Mr. Howard took the chair, sapported by the Diatrict Master (Mr. A. A. Saunders) and the diatrict setretary (Mr. F. Ridgwell).
The semetary rearl a short report on the work of the division during the past year, in which he stated that fre motings had been held with an averate ationdance of 40 , alsu two joint meetings. Twemty-fiwe memhers lad been clecfed and 33 peals had been rung on towet hells and lamathelle.
The Rev. F. Pickford was then elected an hon. member, and theee other ringing members were also elected
The District Mastor and secratary were unanimously re-eleeted for tive ensuing year, and it was decided to hole the next meting at Rayne un February Itht, 1931.
Mr. Foward thanken the Vicar for the splendid reception he had givel thetan and the excellent spirit lie liad shown by joining the assumialion. The Vicar, in reply, said he did not understand much aluut riuging, only ' Bob Single, and that was what he paid for his tea "laughterl. "but," he added, "with your help and goad wishes 1 hope Coggeshail will soon sland out again among other ringing centres.
The company was then entertained by Mr. W. Keeble with an essay on "First Steps," in the course of which he said that one night in Dcemmer, 1894, a youth of 16 was about to take his "First Steps' in the art of clange ringing. The methat was Grandsire Doubles. Amother youth of 18 on the tenor ralled 'Gn, but just before the lanlf-way single the ringer of the 3rd shonted, "Call them round at laglf-wry; lie will rever make a ringer." However, with a little advice from the tenor man another attempt was made, and a passable 120 was tuly. In May, 1885 , this youthful aspirant rang 720 Bob Minor, fullowed up in February, 1896, by a 5,040 in the game method. Another 'first step" was taken by ringing a 5,040 Bob Minor at another tower, this time contucted by the youth referred to, and ringimg a nom-observation bell. Mural: "It is never safe to prophesy." In coursc of time the hefore-mentioned yauth auitud home, and other ' first steps ' wore taken wilh credit ami honour. The way intervened, and tinging practically ceased. Afterwards, ine work of rebuilding weekly practices commenced. The youth hail now become a Bob "allew or nunductor. During the years Collowing he had the pleasure of taloring several in that mysterious method called 'London,' and brad the pleasing satisfaction of calling the first peal in that method in which the beforementionel ringer of the Jrd took part. This youtls liud now become a futor of 'first steps.' Mr. Keeble added ilatithe first step to talse was to teacla the pupil to handle a bell properly, so that he could master it at every stroke ana never let t master him. One met, occasionally with ringers whe in a touch in the simplest method were canliuualiy ' wool atthering. Why coull 1 haty nat leave that alone and have a little consideration for the outside public?
It wats to be moted that in meent correspondence in 'The Ringing World:" a writer tised the word "drone." Well, licere were some. What would they think if the parson preached the same sermon Sunday after Sunday, ol the choir always sang the same hymos? Could not these drones see that in ringing, as in all else, progross inust he made or back they wonld go? A well-known and popular finger recently said: 'I fcai I am entirely ignorant of one branch of ringing, i.e., conducting. What are the "dirst steps"p" The adrice given was :uccosful and much appreciated. "Mecting heve tonday' concluded Mr. Kweble, 'Where the bells go badly, and witly the Master's consent, I have given you a brici opinion of "first steps:" See that "wery" "first siep" you take is the correct one, and if it meets with your approwal, my next essay slabll be on "Winning through."
This address opened a wide area for diseussion, zad various opinions were expressed, the Master thanking Mr. Keeble for the pleasant bour they had spent on the subject.
It was learned with regrel that Mr. G. W. Moss, of Manninetree, Mr. W. J. Fazell, of Etmonton, and Mr. H. Ewers, of West Bergholt, were all indisposed. The meeting passed a vote of sympathy with bem, nuti rauested the secretary to convey this expression in writing, whict lias since been done.
The lowers of Kelvedon and Feering, in adtition to Coggeshall wrove available, and ringing was continucd until 9 P.m.

\section*{gELLS FOR SUNDAY WORSHIP.'}

\section*{TICKHILL DIFPICULTIES.}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Sir,-As Mr. Lloyd and 'Church Service Ringer' are one and the same person, I will go into the details of the events which led up to the quarter-peal of Stedman being rung at Ticklijll.
It will first of all be necessary to go hack to the summer of 1928. At that time we had at Tickhill a hand of eight change ringers, but as one was nearly always at work on Sundays, and nlother was only mildly interested, it was nearly always a case of ringing Minor. As a band of service tingers, those six were far ahead of any service band round Doneaster', both as regards the number and quality methods rung and the striking. A 720 of Cambridge could always he attempted with confidence, and quite a number of wisitors rang ilieir first 720 in that method at 'Ticknill. In a very short space of time, however, that band was broken up. One, owing to age and in. firmity, had to give up ringing, the ome who was only mildly interested finished altogether, gnother met with an accident which for some time has rendered him incapable of vingisg, aud three of us have left the district. This left two, one of whom, Mr. Hill, is both a capable ringer and conductor.
From 1922 to 1928 numerous attempts were made to augroent the band, and I mysolf taughe some thirty or forty begimers to handle a bell. A number of these, of course, fell away before they made any attempt at change ringing, but quite a few nade good progresu. It was mosl remarkable, however, that every one who made any heatway left the distriet shoytly afterwards. When I left in 1929 Mr . Hill was successful in getting togeticer another band of learners, and it is to his credit that at the present time there are at Tickhill eleven ringers capable of ringing rounds, and all flie bells are rung every Sunday for morning and evening serviac. Tickhill is so situated that wisiting ringers are conspicuaus by theiv absence, and as five of the bnad are on shitt work, thus causing practices to be-few and far between, it will readily be seen that progress is very, very slows. Mr. Hill bas aeveral times asked me if I could gei a band to go and show them how the bells should lue rung, anct that was why the quarter-peal was rung. It was only the secour occasion this year ihat genuine change ringing has been lieard at Tickhill for a service That tho quarter-peal was appreciated is to put it mildly. The Vicar lay reader, two churchwardens and quite a number of the congregation expressed their greal pleasure and thanks to me at bearing the bells rung iu changes again. I might add that mine of the local band turned up, and afterwards eroryono had a pull in rounds with us.
Now turning to those ringers of other towers who were asked stand in. I am assured that the only complaint is from Doneaster. The only ringer from theme who was asked to stand in was, until he got married five fears ago, a resident of Thekhill, and it was I who persuaded him to take up ringing, and he was the first person [ faught to handle a bell mad inifiated into the art of clange ringing. When he came to Ticklill for that Suwday le was but helping those who liad helped him. Nearly hall the present band at Doncaster were change ringers bofore they went there. If is nearly always the same: country places do the work, and towns ike Doncaster rasp the benefit. Of that I do not complain, but when a man like Mr. Lloyd writes a letter such as he did, it is either the height of selfishness ignorance, or hath. No lower has done as much as Tickhil further the arf of clange-ringing roumd Domeaster, and no tower in more need of help nt the present time. I canmot recall ane single instance of Mr. Lloyd helping anybedy. Can he tell me of one? Has he had anything to say to the other four absentees who were not at Tickhill?
In his second letter I suppose his remark about the conductor means that I ought to be rather ashamed of myself for not being shached to any tower at present. Strictly spaking, I suppose I am still atfached to Ticklill, but as 1 now live ten miles away it is very selcom that \(I\) am able to be theres. In faet, to ring at any towev now takes up three bours of any Sunday moraing or evening, and although I could always manage an hour for every service, I no seldom in a position to spare thuee.

If Mr. Lloyd is as keen on service ringing as lie would have us believe, there is plenty of scope for him roumd Donoasier. Let him lake bis coat off and get to work, and when he has had as many sothacks and disappointments as we have had al' Tieklijl, if he comes through smiling and reanly fo do the same again, he will, indeed, be a church service ringer.-Yours faithfuly,
3. B. CAWSER

\section*{A WRINGTON BELE TO BE RECAST.}

The fifth bel] at Wrington, Somerset, is to be recast. This bell lias become slightly cracked in the crown, and the reasting will be done by the whitechapel Foundry, who did such excellent work in the tower in 1911. The wotk is to be carried out in memory of Lt.Col. John Valentine Fesse and his wife, Ellen McGhie, also of Edward Dowel! Marshall, M.A., of Pierce Hay, Wrington, son-jr-larf, as the gift of Rose Etheind Marshall and Joh Harley Bridges Hesse.

An extra floor is to be placed in the belfiy to deaden the sound in the anging chamber, to wish the wingers of Wringtan are lhemselves generously contributing situ.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.}

MANCHLSTER.-On Sunday, November 16th, for cvening servica at the Chureh of St. George, 1,046 kent Treble Bols Major in 44 mins.: R. सaylor (conducion') \(1, H\). Taylor 2, K. Jackson 3, F. Welbam 4, F. Walker 5, E. Garside 6, J. Harrison 4, J. Clayton 8. All are regular service dingers at the abure church except the ringer of the 7th, who comes from Ashton, and is 78 yoms old.
TOTIENHAM.-At All Hallows Church, on Sunday, November 16 th , for morning service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: H. W. F. Sutcklaud 1, F. Coracy \& E. A. Hull 3, E. D. Lilleywhite 4, W. Dickinson 5, W, J. Ellis (conductor) 6, J. Waugh 7, W. H. Seabrook 8.

EALING, M1DDLESEX.-At St. Mary's Clıurch, oll Sunday, November 16 th , for evening service, u quanter-peal of Bob Major ( 1,264 changes) in 46 mins.: F. Yalmer 1,1 . M. Mayne (conductor) \(\mathbf{Z}\), J. H. Hungisett 3, E. G. S. Turner 4, W. Dickinson 5, H. J. Hannisett 6, 1, W. Coulson 7, C. C Mayue 8.

HOLBOZN.-At St. Andrew's Clurch, on Sunday evening, November \(16 t h\), a quarter-peai of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes) in 48 mins.: T. Benvey 1, E. Brett 2, W. J. Nortou 3, C. J. Chooet 4, R. W. Green 5, J. Hone (conductor) 6, A. C, Damell 7, T. Joyce 8. Arranged for J. Hope, who was on a visit from Fairford, Glos-

MARKET HARBOROUGH, -At the Parish Church, on Sunday morning, Norember 16th, a quarter-peal of Grandsise Triples (1,260 changes) : E. S. Gatton 1, S. Richardson 2, G. Geary 3, W. Walling ton 4, R. Russell 5, F. Wallingtan 6, A. C. Manning (conductor) 7, W. Hector 8 .

WARKTON, NORTHANTS.-Ou Sunday, Novembar 9th, for morning service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Doubles ( 1,260 changes) with the bells half-mutiled in commemoration of Armistice Day: G. W. Clark \(1_{3}\) E. Patrick 2, H. O. Multon \(3, R\), W. Lawrence 4, B. P. Morris (conductor) 5 .

ELLESMERE, SHROPSHIRE-On Sunday morning, October 5th, for harvest festival, 360 Stedman Doubles, with 7.6 .8 covering: T. Hutler 1, A. Alien 2, R. Biggs 3, A. Haynes 4, T. R. Butler (conduc tar) 5, R. Lloyd 6, W. Higginson: 7, J. Beddows 8. Also for atternoon service, 480 Stedman Doubles, and for evensong 350 Stulman Doubles, with 6.4 .8 covering: W. B. Higginson \(I_{1}\) R. Biges 2, A. Allen 3, J. Lloyd 4, T. Butler 5, R. Lloyd 6, 'T. R. Butler (oonductor) 7, J. Bedidown 8 .
WALPHAMSTOW.-At St. Saviour's Chureh, on Sunday evening, October 5th, for harvest thankegiving, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,260 changes) in 45 mins.: W. Little, jus., 1, G. B. Lueas 2, R. D. Ward (first quarter inside) 3, W. Little, sen.; 4, FI. A. Edwards 5, H. F. Hull 6, G. W. Cooper (first quarter-peal as conduetor) 7, J. Coleman 8.
CHESHUNT, HERTS, On Sunday, Octoher 5th, at the Church of St. Mary, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,260 changes) for harvest festival evening service: A. House 1, Miss N. Welch (Benington) 2, W. J. Newnham 3, H. Warner 4, D. Tucker 5, G. Maxim 6, J. Welch (Beninglon) (conductor) 7, E. Pickett 8. First quarter-peal for tingers of treble and tenor.

FRYERNING, ESSLX.-At St. Mary's Church, on Sunday, Oetoher 5th, before 11 a.m. matims, 720 Allendale Surprise (A. Bradleg, conductor), 720 Norwich Surprise (E. Sitch, conductor) ; before 6.30 p.m. evensong 720 Woodbine Trebie Bob (F. Wright, conductor), 720 Orford Treble Boly (G. Camp, coaductor)- Ringers: L. Camp, G. Gamp, E. Sitch, J: Sitch, C. Harrington, H. Wright, A. Bradley.

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\section*{Midand Clook Worka, DERBY.}


Mekar of Mock end Chimen for B. Paril' Cathedra, Beverley Miniter, Belby Abbey, Truro Gathedral, Thurlen Gathedral, Trinity Collego, Cam. bridge, Belfant Amambly Hall, MagdaIen Oollege, Oriord, and ceay otheri in ell parte of the morld to the leto Lord Grimtionpa's deainus.

\section*{NOTICES.}

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Re-opening of the bells of St. George's, Bolton, Saturday, Nov. zglth. vice in the church 3.30 p.m., with address by Archaleacon Howson, Warden of the Liverpool Diocesan Guild. Tea in the school after service.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-North-Western District. -The next meeting will be held at Mitcham on Saturday, Nov. 29th. Christ Church bells (6) available from 3 p.m. and after tea until 8 p.m. Parish Church bells ( 8 ) open after tea until 9 p.m. Service at Christ Church at 5 p.m., followed by tea at the Welfare Centre, Cavendish Road (by kind invitation of the Christ Church Company). All ringers are heartily welcome.-D. Cooper, Hon. Dis. Sec.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -llchester Deanery Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Norton-sub-Hamdon on Saturday, Nov. 29th. Service 4.30 . Tea and meeting to follow,-F. Farrant, Dis. Sec., North Street, Martock.
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Farnham Dis-trict.-A district meeting will be held at Ash on Saturday, Nov, 2gth. Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Service 4.3 , followed by tea and business meeting in Parish Room. Nominations for district officers must be hanced in at this meeting.-C. W. Denyer, Hon. Sec., 120, Aslı Road, Aldershot.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern District.-A meeting will be held at Hertford on Saturday, November 2gth, when the towers of All Saints' (ro) and St. Andrew's (8) will be open during the afternoon and evening. Service at 5 p.m. Tea at \(5 \cdot 30\). All will be made welcome. Good bus service from all parts.W. H. Lawrence, Hori. Dis. Sec., Little Munden.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIATION. Gloucester Branch.-The annual meeting of the Gloucester Branch will be held at the Church of St. Lawrence, Barnwood, on Saturday, Nov. 2gth. Bells (8) open at 3.p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5.15 p.m., provided by the Vicar (the Rev. E. Bryce). All ringers welcome.-W. H. Harris, Branch Sec., I5, Painswick Road, Gloucester

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northem District.-Baldock. - The reopening of Baldack bells, which have been relung on ball bearings by Messrs. Mears and Stainbank, will take place on Saturday, Nov. 29 th. The bells (8) will be available at 3 p.m. Short service \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea at \(5 \cdot 30\). Please make an effort to attend to make the meeting a success.-Don Mears, Hon. Dis. Sec., Offley, Hitchin.
CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-.A meeting of the Wirral branch will be held at Wallasey (St. Hilary's), on Saturday, Nov. 2gth. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service al 5.30. Tea and meeting afterwards in the Parish Hall.H.S. Brocklebank, Hon. Sec., 3, Ridley Street, Birkenhead.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastern Division.The annual district meeting will be held at Writtle on Saturclay, Nov. 29th. Bells (8) available 2.30. Service in church 4.30, followed by tea and business meeting. A. E. Coombes, Hon. Sec., 8, Council Houses; Galleywood.
BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held at Arlesey on Saturday, Nov. 2gth. Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Tea at 5 . Good train and bus service. A good company is requested. All ringers welcome.-C. J. Ball, Hon. Dis. Sec., 25, Tempsford Roadl, Sandy.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Eastern District.-A meeting of the above will be held at Houghton-le-Spring on Saturday, Nov. agth. Bells ( 8 ) available at \(2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea 5 p.m., in Kepier School. All ringers are welcome, and we hope for a bumper meeting. Even if it is 'wet' it will be "fine" at the meeting, so turn up in force.-F. Robson, Fon. Dis. Sec., 6, Water Street, West Hartlepool.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLEIEGE YOUTHS (Established 2637 ).-The subscription of 15.8 d ., which entitles members who have not met twenty times to vote on matters of finance, is now due. Meetings for practice witl be held at St. Nagnus' on Dec. 4 th and \(18 \mathrm{th}^{\text {; }}\); \(S t\). Michael's, Cornhill, on the gth; St. Andrew's, Hobborn, on the IIth ( 8 p.m.) : *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 23 rd; it 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards. - Wijliam "F. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. - The next branch meeting will be held at St. Bartholomew's, Colne, on Saturday, Dec. 6th. Bells available from \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Meeting at \(6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Everybody welcome. Fi. Hindle, Hon. Branch Sec., 58, Anvil Street, Blackbuy.

SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD. Southern District.-The next meeting will be held at St. Mary's Church, Swansea, on Saturday, Dec. Gth. Bells (8) available at 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 p.m., with tea and business meeting to follow. All ringers welcome.E. Stitch, Hon. Dis. Sec., 2I, Cambrian Place, Port Talbot, Glam.

LADIES' GUILD.-Northern District. - The next quarterly meeting will be held at St. John's, Miles Platting, Manchester, on Saturday, Dec. 6th. Belis open 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5.15, at a reasonable clarge. Names for tea to be sent to Mr. J. Hall, 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting, Manchester, not later than Dec. 4 th. Cars No. 20, 21 or 24 , from Stevenson Square, Oldham Sireet, to the Osborne Theatre. Gentlemen cordially invited. - N. Cawthorne, Dis. Hon. Sec.

K゙ENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury Dis1 -ict. The next by-meeting of the district will be held on Saturday, Dec. 6th, at Chilham. Belis available from 3 p.m. Tea at the Woolpack. Please notify me before Thursday, Dec. \(4^{\text {th. - Percy W. Smith, Hon. Dis. Sec., }}\) Fair View, Littlebourne, Canterbury.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Western District.A meeting will be held at St. Matthias', Burley, Leeds, on Saturday, Dec. 6th. The augmented peal of 8 (tenor 8 civt.), recently recast and rehung, will be available from -30 p.m. Tea, at is. per head, to all those who send in their names to Mr. G. W. Slack, I2, Wolseley Mount, Burley, Leeds, not later than Tuesday, Dec. 2nd. - F. Hutchinson, Dis. Sec.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Eastern Division. The annual meeting will be held at St. Peter's, Colchester, on Saturday, Dec. 6th next. Bells will be available at \(3.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service at 4.30 . Tea and mecting at 5.15 p.m., is, each. All wishing to attend, witl they notify me not later than Wednesday, Dec, 3 rd? \(-R\). W. Stannard, Hon. Sec., i2, Ireton Road, Colchester.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fylde Branch. The monthly meeting at St. Chad's, Poulton, has been altered 10 Dec. 6th, at the request of the Vicar and wardens. Bells ready 3 p.m. Business 6 p.m. - C. Sharples, Branch Sec., Fylde.

GLOITCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Bristol Branch. The monthly meeting will be held on Saturday, Dec. 6th, at St. Mary Redelift. Bells ready 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea at Parish Room, Guinea Street, 5.15. All ringers and friends welcome. Will tower secretaries please note alteration of date? Subscriptions for \(193^{\circ}\) now due. Preliminary notice: Quarterly meeting, Dec. 27th, at Brislington. Anmual Meeting, St. Stephen's (City), Jan. 25th, 1931.-Harry Bennett, Branch Sec., Highfield, Runswick Road, Brislington.

DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD.-The quarterly mecting will be held at St. Leonard's, Bilston, Stafts, on Saturday, Dec. 6th. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Service in church at 4.3 . Business meeting afterwards. -Herbert Sheppard, II3, Himley Road, Dudley,

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Nottingbam District. - The next monthly meeting will be fold at Beeston on Saturday, Dec. 6th. Bells (8) ready from 3.30. All ringers welcome. There are a few subscriptions for \(193^{\circ}\) not been paid yet. Will these members kindly pay up and be sports?-E. C. Gobey, Dis, Sec., 23, Shaw Street, Ilkeston.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Bucks Branch. - A quarterly meeting of above branch witl he heid at Bletchley on Saturday, Dec. 6th. Bells ( 8 ) available from 2.30 p.m. Service 3.30 p.m. Tea and meeting 4. I5 p.m. Those requiring tea please send along in ynod time. All ringers welcome. Whalter Sear, Hon. Sec, 19, Albert Street, Bletchley:
DEVON GUII.D.-Exeter Branch. - The annual meeting will be held on Saturday, Dec. 6th. Service, Heavitree Church, 4.15. Tea (free to members) nad business meeting at Constitutional Clab Rooms, Heavitree, 5 p.m. Towers available: Cathedral (12), St. Sidwell's (ID), Heavitree (8), St. Thomas' (8), St. David's (8), St. Petrock's (6). Please notify me number for tea by Dec. ist. -E. Lomas (Miss), Hon. Sec., Whimple, near Exeter.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Archdeaconry of Ely:-A meeting at Fen Ditton (5) on Saturday, Dec. 6th. Bells available at 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea .5 p.m. The tower of St. Andrew's, Chesterton (6) open from 6.30.-K. Willers, Dis, Sec., Sweetbriars, Trumpington, Cambridge.

BATH AND WEILS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Dunster Deanery Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Dunster on Saturday, Dec. 6th. Tower open for ringing a p.m. ( 8 bells). Service, 3.45 . Preacher: Preb. A. C. Harman, R.D. Tea at the Memorial Hall, +30. Business meeting to follow. Those intending to be present please notify me not later than Dec. ist. - Geo. Stacey, Hon. Sec., 6, Park Street, Minehead.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Luton District. - A meeting will be held at Luton on Saturday, Du:. 6th. The belis will be available from 3 p.m.-A. E. Sharmart, Hon. Sec., 199, High Street N., Dunstable.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - Marlborough Branch.--The next monthly meeting will be held at Great Bedwyn on Saturday, Dec. 6 th, at 2.30 p.m. Tea 4.30 . -Cyril Hussey, Hon. Sec.
SALISBERY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Brancil. -The monthly meeting will be held at Warminster on Saturday, Dec. 6th. Bells (8) ready at 3 p.m. Guild service 4.40. Tea 5 ("The Magnet'). Short business meeting follows tea. Ali ringers welcome.-F. Freen, Branch Hon. Sec., 53, Avon Road, Devizes.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch. The next meeting will be held at Wigan Parish Church on Saturday, Dec. 6ilh. Bells ready at 3 o'clock. Meeting at 6. A good attendance is requested. - James Grounds, Branch Sec., 8, School Lane, Standish.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Daventry Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Daventry (8) on Satturday, Dec. 6th. Usual arrangements. Will those members requiring tea kindly notify me as early as possible?-W. C. Moore, Hon. Sec., Brannston Road, Daventry, Northants.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Northampton Branch. - A meeting will be held at Rothersthorpe on Saturday, Dec. 6th. Bells 2.30. Service 4. 15. Tea 5 o'clock. Please notify me not later than Tuesday, Dec. 2nd, who will require tea. - T. Tebbutt, West Street, Moulton, Northampton.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Archdeaconry of Huntingdon. - A meeting wilt be held at St. Ives on Saturday, Dec. 6th. Bells (8) available at 3 o'clock. Service at \(4-30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea at 5 . Will those requiring tea please advise by Wednesday, Dec. 3rd?-D. Clarke, 36, Cromwell Gardens, St. Neots.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford Dis-trict.--The last meeting of the year will be held at Elstow on Saturday, Dec. 6th. Bells (6) available at 2.45 . Tea at 5 p.m. John Bunyan used to ring here. Visitors wel-come.-Percy C. Bonnett, Dis, Sec., Stagsden, Bedford. SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - Wimborne Brancil. - The annual meeting is to be held at Wimborne Minster on Saturday, Dec. 6th. Ringing from 3.15. Service 4.30. Address by Vicar (Rev. Canon Keith). Tea in Churci House 5.15, followed by business meeting. -C. A. Phillips, Hon. Branch Sec.
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Division, A quarterly meeting will be held at St. Clement's, Hastings, on Saturday, Dec. 13th. Tower open at 2.30. Service at 4 -30. Tea at \(50^{\prime}\) 'clock. Business meeting to follow. The bells of Christ Church, St. Leonards, will be available after the meeting.-Geo. W. Stokes, Hon. Dis. Sec., 22, Melbourne Road, Eastboume.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch. The next meeting will be held at Preston Parish Church on Saturday, Dec. I3th. Bells available from 2.30. A gooci attendance is requested. Reports to hand. Subscriptions due.-Fred Rigby, Hon. Sec., 8, Carrington Road, Chorley.
YORISSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Southern Division, - The guarterly meeting will be held jointly with the Barnsley, Doncaster and Sheffield District Societies at Rawmarsh, near Rotherham, on Saturday, Dec. 13 th. Belis (8) available from 3 o'clock. Service at 4.30 . Tea at 5 o'clock, at is. per head. Please notify Mr. F. C. Wilson, \({ }^{1} 3 \mathrm{I}\), Wheatcroft Road, Sandhill, Rawmarsh, by Dec. Joth for tea.-F. Clark, Hon. Sec.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Eastern District. The next quarterly meeting will be held at Selby on Saturday, Dec. \(1_{3}\) th. The Abbey bells (1o) will be available for ringing from \(2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). onward. Service in the choir at 4 p.m. Tea served in Mrs. Smith's Café, Fintle Street, at 5 p.m., at a charge of is. 6 d . per head. Those requiring same are requested to notify Mr. W. A. Hall, 12, Newport Avenue, Doncaster Road, Selby, not later than Thursday, Dec. inth. The business meettng will be held in the Sacristy of the Abbcy immediately after.-A. B. Cook, Hon. Dis. Ser:, 58 , Wyndtam Street. Hull.

ESSEX ASSOCIATMON.-Nurth-Western Division. -The annual meeting will be held at Bishop's Stortford on Saturday, Dec. \(\mathrm{S}^{\mathrm{th}}\), at 3 p.mm. Service at 5 p. mo. Tea in the Parish Room at \(5 \cdot 30\) p.m., to be followed ly business mecting. Ringing in the evening from 7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. - C. Beeston, 5, King Street, Bishop's Stortford.

LANCASHIRE: ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch. -The next meeting will lye held at Garston on Saturday, Dee. I 3 th. Bells ( 8 ) available 3 p.m. Service 5.30 p.m. Preacher: Camon Raven, D.D. Tea and meeting to follow. A good attendance is especially requested, as a further discussion will take place on "How to make the monthly meetings mure attractive." Names for tea to Mr. W. Hughes, 3, Shrewsbury Place, Garston, by Wednesday, Dec, Ioth. - Claude I. Davies, Branch Sec. DEC. \(13^{\text {th }}\). WATFORD. Bells open from \(3 \cdot 30\). Tea \(5 \cdot 30\). -C. H. Horton, 53 , Addenham Road, Bushey. Tel. City 4270 .

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Burton District.-The next meeting to be heldat Overseal on Saturday, Dec. i3th, will take the form of a special meeting in order to welcome the new Rector of Seals (Rev. Fitzherbert). Bells (8) ready 3 p.m. Tea provided for those who notify Mr. J. IV. Cotton, Moira Road, Overseal, by rith at latest. Will members please make a special effort to come? Thank you. - John Leach, 4 , Vernon Terrace, Burton-on-Trent.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Southern District. - A meeting will be held at Bletchingley on Saturday, Det. 13th. Tower open at 3. Service at 5. Tea and business meeting to follow. Tea only for those who notify me by Wectnesday, Dec, Ioth.-A. J. Bull, I-Ion. Sec., Jesmond, Queen's Road, Horley.

DEVONSHIRE GLIILD.-North-East Branch, - The annual meeting will be held at Tiverton on Saturday, Dec. \(1^{\text {th }}\). Bells available 2.30. Committee mectingy Service \(4 \cdot 4.5\) Tea, 1s. each, 5.15 , busimess moefing following. Agenda: Report, balance sheet, election of officers, etc. Notily me for tea by Dec. gth. - A. li. Selley, The Square, Silverton.

SUFFOLK TilliLD.-A general neeting will be held at Holbrook m Dec. i3th. Bells (6) available at 2 p.m. and at Stuton (6). Tea, 4.30, at the Church Room.H. Drake, Ufford, Woodbridge.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-A dinner will be held at the Prince of Wales Hotel, Guildford, on Saturday, Jan. 1oth, \({ }^{3} 93\).-Tickets 5 s. 6d. each. Early application should be made, as accommodation is limited.-]. S. Goldsmith, Hon. Sec., Southover, Hockering Gardens, Woking.
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How is it ringers, as a whole, show so little desire to ring fresh methods? They have them in plenty, so it cannot be for lack of material. Neither can it be for lack of skill, for there are many ringers to-day who, given a few hours to study a diagram, could make quite a good show at ringing any method of ordinary construction. Is it lack of initiative, or is it that in the great majority of towers a complete band cannot be kept together long enough to get over the stages of laying the foundation? Quite a lot depends upon this latter element. Unless the foundations have been well laid, it is impossible to build' properly, but once a band is established and has properly grasped the principles, there is,
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given opportunities, nothing to prevent them from going on from method to method almost indefinitely.

Whatever the cause, it does seem strange, on rellection, that so many of the good methods that exist should go unrung. For those ringers who have got no further than plain Major there are vast and interesting possibilities in the Central Council's Collection, which offers easy steps to the more complicated things. For example, many ringers, if they want to get away from Plain Bob, are turned straight on to Double Norwich. The work in the latter is many stages removed from the former and months are often spent in trying to learn the fresh method; whereas in the Council's Collection is a series of methods which would take the learner by easy and conparatively quick stages, giving him a constant new interest instead of blunting the keenness of his ambition against a rock which he finds tantalisingly difficult to surmount. Yet it seems as if all except a very few limit themselves to the well established methods and make little or no effort to explore what may be termed the bypaths, and it is, we believe, more because of this than of any difficulties or demerits in the vast bulk of other methods that so little is done away from the beaten track and ringers cling to what everjone else is practising and put aside the rest.

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A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 6039 CHANEESI
Tenor 17 cwt I qr. zo Ib.
Roobri J. Dawe ... ...Tycble Henry Staleam ... ... 6 Robert W. E. Dawe ... 2 Jamrs A. Hart ... ... ... 7 -Sthnley E. Armstrong ... 3 |Ack M. Crippsi...
 Composed by James George. Conducted by Frank Bennett. * First peal of Grandsire Gaters. + First peal on ten bells. Bung sas a lirthday compliment to the composer.

> COALBROOKDALE, SHROPSHTRE,

THE SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Nowember 29, 1930, in Thre Hours and Twenty-Five Minutes,
At the Churce of the Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF BOB ROYAL, E040 CHANEES; Tenor 19 cwt .
Harry Oyerton ... ...Tyeble |†Ackrtd S. Bayley ... .... 6 Harry F. Holding ... ... 2 Richard T. Holding ... 7 - William J. Cegeter ... 3 | Edward V. Radenhorst 8 James H. Riding ... ... 4 J. William Edge ... ... 9 Rickard D. Langrord ... 5 , Willah Sadnders ... ...Temoy Composed by Joun Cartrr.
* First peal of Boh Royal. f First peal of Royal. First peal of Bab Royal on the belis.

DERBY.
THE MIDLAND COUNTEES ASSOCLATION.
Oa Saturday, November 29, 7930, in Thyee Foters and Twenty Minwles,
At tar Chorce of St. Andrew, Litceroch,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 5000 CHANGES; Tenor i8d cwt.
Arthor Knights... ... ...treble| Albert H. Ward ... ... 6

 J. Frank Smallwood... ... 5 | James Georgr ... ... ...tenor Composed and Conducted by Arinor Knighis.
* \(1,100 \mathrm{th}\) penl. This was the conductor's fifticth peal of Kent Treble Boh Royal, anrl was rung gs a birtlday compliment to Mr. James George, also a birthdiy peal for Miss Margaret Ward, daugla ter of the ringer of the 6 th.

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

OSWALDTWISTLE, LANGS. THE LANCASEIRE ASSOCIATION.
Or Sunday, Novenber 76,7930, in Two IJours and Flfty-Five Minutes,
At the Chorch of Immandel.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5098 CHANEESI Tenor It \(\frac{1}{2}\) cwt. in G.

Ladrence J. Williams ... 3 "Edward Bilsborodgh ... 7
W. F. Kendale... ... ... 4 Lennard Scgoles ... ...Tenop eonducted by L. J. Wilciams,
* First peal in method. Arranged for ringers of 4 til and 5 th, who heil from Bacup.

LONDON.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUIL.D.
On Frizay, November 27, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Fore Minstes, At the Chbrce of St. George-the-Martyr, Southwark,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEESI

Thorsians' Five-part.
Tenor 56 cw .
Inspr. Willeam Bottrile Tyeble
P.C. Fredrrick Digby

James E. Davis \(\quad 2\)
P.C. Norman S. Bagworte
 Conducted by Inspr. Wilcias Bottricl.
* First peal on eight bells. Rung in honour of the silver wededing of P.C. Elliott.

BLACKBURN, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASBOCLATION
On Sathrday, November 22, 1930, it Thee Hours,
At ter Cborch of St. Micharl and All Angels,
n PEAL EF DOURLE NORWIGN COURT BOE MAJOR, E184 BNAMEES Tenor 12 7 cwt.
James Marse ... ... ...Treble Johe Brown .... ... ... 5
Ered Hindle .... ... ... 2 Josepa Ridyard... Thomas Wilson ...... William E. Wilson ... ... 4 Ebwin Jenmings ... ...Tomay Zomposed hy Ruv. H. L. James. Conducted by A. Tomlinson.
* First peal in tho method on an "inside" bell. and hails from Kendal.

UPPER CLAPTON, MTDDLESEX.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON
DIOCESAN GULD.
Ot Satiriay, November 22, 1930, in Truo Hours and Fiffy-Five Minctes, At tee Church of St. Matthew,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES;
William G. Ellis
John H. Crampion
Gzorge M. Kilby
George R. Pye ... Tor 14 cwt.

Corge R. Pye .... ....... \({ }^{4}\)


HIGHCLERE, GAMPSHIRE.
TEE SOOLETY OF ROYAL CUMRERLAND FOUTHS.
On Saturday, Novenber 22, 1930, in Thete Hours and Twelve Minates,
At the Parise Churce of St. Michaef and Ali. Angrle,
A PEAL DF SUPERLATIYE SURPRI8E MAJOR, EOBS GHANEES.
Tenor Int cwt. in G.

-Rbginald W. Rex ... .... 2 D. Ceche Wilitams ...
Grorgr Pullinger ......\(\quad 3 \quad\) Grorge Williams ... ... 7
Wiletam H. Fussele ... 4 | Georgr Gilbert ... ....Temor
Composed by N. J. Pirstow. Conducted by George Williams.
* First attompt for a peal of Surprise Major. First peal in the method on the bells. Mr. D. Cecil Witliams \({ }^{1} 100\) th peal. Fe is the first F.R.C.O. to reach this total. First Surprise peal by the trehte nan, and cang on his 68th birthday. The Reclor, the Jiev. G. D. Dunlop, M.A., kindly gave the Fisitors a substantial ted, which was much appreciated; and hoir thanks were snilably convereft to him.

GREAT BARDITELD, ESSEX.
THE LSEEX ASSOCIATION.
On Saindiay, November 22. 1930, in Three Hours afd Terenty-Fite Minztes, At tae Cadrca of St. Mary-tee-Virgin,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE MORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5312 GHANGEB; Tenor 16 cwt in \(F\).

William Kzeble ... ... 3 Albert Eatterwbll... .... 7
-George Piper ... ... ... 4 Ernest Townsend ... ...Tenop Composed and Conducted by Wilciam Kerble.
* First peai in the methool. Rung as ef faremell to the Vicar, the Rev. K. E. Carlwright, who was learing the parish; aleo as a birlheday compliment to B . W. Dettitt.

HANDSWORTH, SHEFFIELD, YORKSHIRE. THE YORKSHIRE ABSOCLATION
On Saturday, November 22, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifly Minutes, At ter Chdrch of St. Mary.

\section*{A PLAL OF BOUBLE MORWICH COURT BEE MAJOR, 5024 CMAMRE} Tomor 12 cwt .
Winzfred M. Ryder L. Noel Cawteorna
-Grace borcenale ...
- ifathrrine Burcenall
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\ldots \text {...vebla }
\]

Composed by H Wu
* First pcal in the method.

WHBY, SUFFOLF.
THE SUFFOLK GULD
On Sunday, Nowember 23. 1930, in Threa Hours and Four Minates, At tee Churce of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5184 CHANGES; Tenor 15 emt .
Alpafaus J. Brray ... ... 7 yeble \(\mid\) David Cracknell ... ... 5
David Waiting... ... ... 2 tCbarles F. Goodman ... 6
Nolan Golden ......
*John Noller ... .. ... 4 Garnham A. Blaxcell ...Temor Composed and Conducted by Nolan Golden.
First of Oxform for linity-lhree sears. + First peal of Major. \(\ddagger\) First of Oxford Treblbe Bob Major.

\section*{GALLEYWOOD, ESSEX}

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, Nowember 2.s, 7930 , in Two Howrs and Fifty-Two Minutes, At the Cherce of St. Michazl and Alf Angele,

\section*{A PEAL OF sTEDMAN TRIPLES, \(50 \% 0\) CHANGES;}

Tegrstans' Fogr-part.
Gedrge Green ... ... ...
George R. Pye.
Prrcy Grem ...
Whelam Kebebe
...Tyuble -... ...
Conducter
DEREY
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCLATION.
On Wednesday, Novernver 20, 1930, in Two Howrs and Fifty Minutes, At the Cedrcy of St. Peter,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, geto CHANGEE;}

Holt's Original.
jobn H. Swinfield
Madricr Swinfield ... ...Treble \(\mid\) Jambs S. Hoticeby ... ... Mabib Bill ..... .2 Benjamin Greatdrex ... 6
 Cearles Draper

Tenor \(14 \frac{1}{4}\) cwt.

Conducted by M. Swinferld. Redth an hatay compliment to Jur. James George. One hundredth peal of Triples as conlutor for the M.C.A. Each one has been is tilferent composition.

EYSOM, SURREY.
THE GULDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. On Tharsday, November 27, 1930, in Three Horys, At ife Cbarce of St. Martin,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 504日 GHANGES; Davies' Fiye-part.

Tenor 36 cwt . in E .
-Leonard P. Cooper..
- ...Tveble
dogn Crawrord
Jogn Catwrord \(\cdot . . \quad . . .5\)
John Beams ... ... ... 2 †Artitor Wood ... ... ...
Edward T. Grove ... ... 3 Thomas A. Shrobr ... ... 7
 Conducted by Joan Bears.
* First peal. + First peal inside. Rung with the bells deeply muffled as a tribute to the Iate MIr. A. J. Werren, churcbiwarden at the abore church, through whose genorosity the bells -wore recast and rebuag.

\section*{ROMFORD, ESSEX}

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
Un Thuysday, Nowember 27, 1930, in Three Hohys and Four Minules.
At the Ceurch of Sy. Edward,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, SOBS CHANEES
Albert Nasy
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Albert Nash ... ... } \\
& \text { Fabderick Cardwelc }
\end{aligned}
\] Tenor 15 cwt .
Ernest J. Butler ... ...Treble Robert Heazbl...
Cbarles Prykb... \(. . . \quad . . . \quad\) a Albert Pryez...
Erankge. Ringa.. .0
Grorge R. Pre... ... ... 4 James Bemnett .... ... ...Temor
Composed by T. B. Worslegy. Conducted by J. Bennett.
* First peal in the method. Rugg as a farewell to the Vicar, Rep H. C. Robins, who is leaving Romford for Barking.

LONDON.
THE ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS.
On Saturday, Nowember 29. 1930, in Two Hours and Fiftr-Seven Minutes,
At ter Ceurce of St. Andrew, Welle Street, W.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGE

I edrstans' Fodr-part.
Challis F. Winary ... .. Tuebe
William E. Jodd
... \(x\) Archibald F. Harris
Prrcy E. Clark ...... Joseph S. Hawrins ... .... 4 Edward J. Sampson ... ...Tmur Conducted by Taos. Groombridge.
This peal was rung for evenseng and the patranal festival of Gto Andrew, and on the 50th anniversary of the opening of the bells.

\section*{THOR VERTON, DEVONSHIRE.}

THE DEVONSHIRE GUILD.
On Saturday, Novenhey 29, 1930, in Three Hours and Three Minutes,
At tee Cedrch of St. Thomas,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 50AD CHANGES;
Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twhlve-part. Tenor 14 cmt .

Conducted by F. Newcomer. THATCHAM, BERKS.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sahurday, November 29, 1930, in Two Howrs and Fi/h-Eigh Minules," Ai the Gaerce of St, Mary,
A PEAL DF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 50 CB CHANGES Tenor \(13 \mathrm{cwt}, \mathrm{z}_{3} \mathrm{lb}\). in F .
William E. Taylor ...Tyebit Reginald W. Rex \(^{\prime}\)

Miss Stella Davis ... ... 3 Harry W. Smith \(\quad . .\).
- Miss Ruby M. Hazbll ... 4 George Gilbert... ... ... 7 emor

Composed by the late I. G. Srade. Conducted by George Gilbert
* First peal in the mellod. Tirst peal of Major on the bells.

WARNHAM. SLESEX
THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GULD.
On Saturlay, November 29, 1930, in Thyed Hours and Tex Minutes, At the Church of St. Margaret,

\section*{A PEAL OF NORFOLK SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 GhaneEs ;}
\[
\text { Tenor } 14 \text { cwt. }
\]
- Norman V. Harding

Charles N. Burdock Grorge Wilson William J. Robinson Composed by C. H. Hattersezy.
* Firat peal in the method. First peal in the method by the Guild and on the bells. Rung as a compliment to Mr. Oyril F. Johnston, of the Croydon Bell Foundry, a life meraber of itze Guind, and Miss Mary Evelyu O'Leary, on the oceasion of their marringe. DENEAM, BUCKS.
THE MIDDLESEX CODNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GULD.
On Saturday. Nousmber 39, 1930, in Three Hours,
At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, bom CHANGEA;
Carter's Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor 24 cwt .


\section*{Conducted by Frank Corks.}
* First peal. \(\dagger\) First peal in the mothod. Ringens of 1, 2, 3, 4, 6 and 7 hail irom St. Andrew's, Uisbridge, 5 from St. John's, Hillingdon, tenor local. Great credit is due to all of the band for the way in which they rang the bells.

SEIFNAL, SALOP.
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRX OF STAFFORD.
On Saturday, November 29. 1930, in Three Hours and Seven Minutes, At the Cefrch of St. Andrew,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANQSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;}

Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor rof cwt. in E flat.
Alpred Fallon ... ... ...Treble Abraham Greenfibld ... 5 Josbpa Flavilel... ... Harold L. Flavzll ....... Herbert E. Booth ... ... 4 James Seaw... ... .... .... Temo Conducted by Alpred Fallon.
Rung on the eve of the festiral of St. Abdrew, and also as a birthday complinent to Mr. James Shaw, the ringer of the enor. ERDINGTON, BTRMINGHAM.
IHE ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM.
On Saturday, November 29, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-One Minutes,
At the Parish Cedorce of St. Barnabas,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES;}

Heywood's Transposition of Thorstans' loopr-part. Tenor \(15 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.
Jomathan Preston ... ...Tyedle Morris J. Morris .... ... \(^{5}\) - Mise O. Moribl Sanders 2 Josepa W. Pbmberton \({ }^{2}\) … 6
 Condacted by Grorge F. Swann.
* First peal. Rung as a birthday compliment to the ringer of the treble.

> EAST HAGBOURNE, BERKS.

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Satwaday, Nownber 29, 19.30, in Three Hours and Nineteen Minutes, At tae Chorch of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, s040 GHANGES: Heywood's Transposition of Thdrstans' Four-part. Tebor 22 cwt .
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Francis e. Taylor & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) Tybble & William Simmonds & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 5 \\
Walter V. Webb & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 2 & Ricbard A. Post & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 6 \\
IIdge J. Balcombe & \(\ldots .\). & \(\ldots\) & 3 & Waltbr F. Jodge & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 7
\end{tabular}
 Conducted by Walizr F. Jodge.
Rung for the patronal festival.

\section*{SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.}

RLPPLE, WORGESTERSEDRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICIS ASSOCIATION. On Monday, November 10, 1930, in Two flowrsand Forty-Seven Minutes, At the Chorch df Sy. Mary,
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 24 six-scores of Plain Bolt, 12 vallings, and 18 of Grandsitc, 10 callings.
-Gbarlas Haylings ... ...Tybble | Caarlas Camm ... ... ... 4 Frank Lawrence \(. . . \quad . . .2^{2}\) Fred Hawkes... Cbarles Yodng ... ... 3 Henry Bishor ... ... ...Temoy Conducted by Fred Hawres.
* First peal. First peal of Doubles on the leels. HORSMONDEN, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTX ASSOCIATION.
On 1 nesaday, November 11. 1930, in Threc Hours and Thirteen Minntes.
Aithe Charce of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIQEE SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES Teuor 193 ewt.
Edwin Bromley ... ...Tyeble Robert T. Lambart ... ... 4
- Robert Colliks ... ... 2 Frederick J. Lambbrt, sen. 5

Alan Bromley ... ... ... \(\quad\) J Reginald E. Lambert ...Tinty Conducted by Roberi T. Lamerri.
* First peal of Suprise Minor. Rung with the bells half-muffed in memory of those who gave their lives in tho Great War.

BADGEWORTH, GLOECMSHERSYIRE.
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOOLATION.
On Wednesday. Novelnaby 12, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty Minutes.
At the Church of the Holy Trinity,
A PEAL DF DOUBLES, 6040 CHANGES
Being 10 six-scares of Canterbury Pleasure, 10 sin-scores of Plain Bob, and 22 of Grandsire. Albert Newman... ... ...Tydole Grorge Kilminster ... ... \(^{\text {.. }} 4\)
 William Oakey ... .... ... 3 Cbarles Staite ... ... ...Temor Conducted by William Oakby.
First peal by all and on the bells in threo anethods by eutirely local band.

> BARRINGTON, CAMBS.

THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Monday, Noveniter 17, 1930, in Tuo Fours and Fiffy-Five Minutes,
At the Choree of Ahl Sainte
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES; Being serent \({ }^{2} 20\) 's.

Tenor lly cwt.
Miss Kitiy Willers... ...Treble Charles W Cook

John W. Ward ... conducted by A. E. Adstin. BURSTOW, SCRREY.
THE SURREY ASSOCIATION. (Sodibern District.)
On Monday, Novenber 17, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty Minutcs,
At the Chorce of St. Baftholomew.
A PEAL OF HINOR, EOSD CHANGES;
Being three \(720^{\circ}\) s of Kent Treble Bob, two 720 's of Canterbury, wal
*Jobn Bradley ... ... ...Tyeble | Leslie W. Penrold ... 4

- Hemry H. Parsons ... ... 3 Alfred J. Belc... ... ... \(/\) ehay Conducted by Alfred j. Boll.
* First peal of Minor in three methods. \(\ddagger\) ' First peal of Minor. RIGKTVGHALL SUPERIOR, SUFFOLK.

THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Tuesday, Noventer 18, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty Minules.
At tae Church of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, GOA CHANGES;}

Comprising one extent each of Cambridge Surprise, Dauble Conrt and Oxiond Treble Bob, and two cach of Plain Hob and Kent Trelle Bob.
Percy L. Jobason ... ...Trehte
Nolan Golden ... ... ... 2 g Garbam A. Blaxcell ... 4
 Condected by Nolan Golden.

SOLTH NORMANTON, DERBYSHRRE.
EABT DERBYGEIRE AND NOTTINGHAMSHIRE ASSOCIATION. On Wednesday, Nowember 19, 1930, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Eight Minutes, At the Cherch of St. Micgael,
A PEAL OF MIHOR, 6040 CHANGES;
Being 720 changes each of Double Court, Single Court, College Single, Single Oxford, Phain Bob, Oxfori Treble Bob, and Eent Treble Bob. Tenar 8 cwt. 3 qr.
 Fred W. Knowles ...... 3 Jobn W. Engla
* First peal on au 'inside' boll. First peal in geven methods hy all the band. The last occasion on whicle a seven-methed peal was rung for this association was at Tibshell on Jume 19tlı, 1909.

CHARLWOOD, GURREY.
THE SURREY ASSOCEATION.
(Soothern District.)
On Wednesiay, Nowember 19. 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Six Minnter,
At mer Chorch of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Comprising 720 of College Exeres and two 720's each of Woodbing, Oxford and Fient Treble Bob.
- Raymond Wickens ... ...Tyble

Waltbr Toppre ... ... 4 Arther Knapp ... ... ... 3 Albert Ellis .... Tent Conducted by Acbrri Ellis.
* Fitst peal. First peal on the belis since they were rohung by Messrs. Mears and Staicbant. All are Sunday service ringers at the above church. Quarterly peni for the district.

HUSBORNE CRAWLEY, BEDS.
THE BEDEORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
In Thursday, Nownber 20, 1930, in Thyee Hours and Six Minntes,
At tee Chorch of St. James,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Beirg 720 of Cambridge Sutptise anta two 720's each of Oxford, Kent and Plain Bob. Tenor 18 \(\frac{1}{2}\) cwt.

Harmy Fleet ...
Charles W. Smite \(\begin{array}{ll}\ldots & \ldots \text { Treble } \\ \ldots & \ldots \\ \ldots\end{array}\) Aleert Fleet
** ... 3 Conducted by E. J. Hobes.
Rung witls elappers dalf-nurfied in memory of 'our friend and president," he Rev. Oquon W. W. C. JBaker.

HANCEY CASTJE, WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE WOROESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOGIATION. (Westrrn Brancir.)
On Sadurday, November 22. 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty Minutes,
At the Cgurgh of St. Mary

\section*{A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;}

Being 24 six-scores of Plain Bob, wiils 12 callings and 18 of Grandsire witil 10 callitegs.
Charles Haylings
\begin{tabular}{ccc}
\(\ldots\) & \(\ldots . T r e b i z\) \\
\(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & 2 \\
\(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & 3
\end{tabular}\(|\)

Cgarles Young.
Fred Hawkes Frank Lawaence

Conducted by Fenery Bishup
BLACKWELL

EAST DERBTSHIRE AND NOTTINGHAMSHIRE ASSOCIATION On Sahuday, Notember 22, 1930, in Two Hours and Thirty-Seven Minties, At the Churce of St. Werborgh,
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 GHANGES;
Consisting of 720 changes of Chase, 1,200 Grandsire, 960 Old Doubles 1,060 chauges of Bob Doubles.
-Alan Woodward ... ...T Trebie | Hobert Bailey ... ... ... 3
Artaur Smiteson ........ 2 Bernard Barley... W. Riley … ... ... ...Tenor Conducted by B. Balley.
* First peal anut proposed a member of the assaciation before the commencement of the peal. Rung as a birthdas complimpat to the tyeble and tenor ringers, the Vical of [3lackwell and the mothers of tha 3 rd, 4 the aud tenor ringers.

LONDON.-On Sunday, November 23rd, at the Church of St. Botolph, Bishopsgate, for evensong, 1,248 Bristol Surprise Major: H. Belcher 1, J. A. Wawth 2, E. F. Dithe J, J. ․ Cranplon 4, W, H Hewett 5, W. R. Madgwick 6, C. W. Roherta 7, J E. Datis 8.

\section*{BAREEY, HERTS}

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
Or Salurday, Nowomber 22, 1930 in Two Howrs and Forty-Stuen Minules.
At tee Cedrgh of St. Margaret,

\section*{A PEAL DF SURPRISE MINOR, EO40 CHANGES;}

Being 720 each of London, Wells, York, Durham, Cambridge, Bevarley and Surfieet.

Tenor 8 cmt .
Walter Manspiel
... ...Tythbl Alemat E. Angtin
Miss Kityy Willers... ... a Epward H. Fincl
\(\cdots \quad . . .4\)
John W. Ward ... .... ... 3 | Robert Howard... ... Conducted by Robert Howard.

GREAT MUNDENT.
THE EERTPORD COUNTY ASSORIATION
On Sath day, November 22, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Seven Minutes, At the Ceurct of St. Nigedeas,

\section*{A PEAL DF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Being 720 cach of Double Oxford, College single, Oxford Boh, and four of Plain Bob, calied differently. Tenor 12 cmt .

Sidmey Carter ... \(. . . \quad . . . \quad 3\) Barnard Patmore...
Conducted by Barnard Patmori.
* Firsti peal. RADSTOCK, SOMERSET'
THE BATH AND WELES DIOCESAN \(4 S S O C I A T I O N\).
On Monday. Nouember 24, 1930, in Two Hours and Thirty-Fiat Minules, 力)
At tee Cburch of Si. Nıcbolas,
A PEAL OF MINOR: 6048 CHANGES;
Being one 720 of Double Gourt, and fwo each of Oxford Bob, Singie
Court and Plain Bob.
Aleg Mondy
...Tyeble Ronald G. BECK... Tenot 131
…
Frederick Targett ... ... 2 Thomas M. Grifyin
... ...
Herberi W. Pearce... ... 3 Jostre T. Dyke ... ... ... remp Conducted by J. T. Dyke.

\section*{HANDBELL PEALS.}

GOSFORTH, NORTHUMBERLAND.
THE DURHAM \& NEWGASTLE DIOQESAN ASSOCIATION.
(Neweastir Cathedral Goied.)
On Tuesday, Nowember 18, 1930, in Two Howrs and Forty-Sewen Ninutes

> Ax No. i. Sacter's Road,

A PEAL OF BQB ROYAL, E040 CHANGES; Tenor size 15 in \(G\)
John Andrrson ... ... ... I-2 William J. Davidson..
Willam H. Barber... ... 3 3-4 \(\operatorname{Rob}\) Rot S. Andrison ... Adam Deas ... ... ... ... 9-10
Composed anö Conducted by W. H. Barber.
* Fiftieth peal. First peal of Bob Royal 'in hand' by all tha band.

LTNOOLN
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Norithern Brance.)
On Wednesday, Nowenber 19, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifly-Six Minutes At 56, Moorland Avende,
A PEAL OF BOB ROYAL, 5 G40 CHANGES;
Tenor sizo 15 in 0.
"Harry Carter '... .... ... I-2 \(\mid\) Jack Bhay ......
Charles McGoiness .... 3 -4 Harold Marcon ...
Frani Lord
Composed by Walter Ayre.
… 9-10
Conducted by J Bray.
Witnesses: Mrs. J Bray, Miss S. Norton and Mrs. C. MicGieiness
* First peal of Royal.

BIRNINGHAM.
THE ST. MARTIN'S GUULD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGEAM.
On Thursday, Novenber 20, 1930, in 7 hree Hours and Eight Minutes,
At 8i, Baker Streat, Sparkhill,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN GINQUES, G007 EHANGES; Tenor size 17 in \(\mathbf{B}\) fat.


Percy J. Joanson ... ... 56 James George ... ... ....irite
posed by Jobn Cariar. Conoqcted by Albera Halke
(Other paal raports are unavoidably held over.)

\section*{SURREY ASSOCIATION}

NORJH-WESTERN DISTEICPS SUCCESSFUL MEETING AT MICCHAM.
A mecting of the Noth-Mestern District was held at Mitcham on tialurday, and proved, as all who attended will agree, the most enjoyable meeting of the year. About sixty ringers attended during the afternoon and evening from Bunstead, Beddington, Benhilton, Brockley, Bushey, Chelsea, Croydon (St. John's and St. Pefer's), Erling, Erith, Ewell, Hillingdon, Merton, Mersham, Mitcham (Christ Ghureth and Parish Church), Streatham, Sutton and Woodford. The light meal of six at Christ Church were open from 3 p.m., and were kept going in various methods until five o'clock, when a very enjoyahle service was conducted by the Vicar (Rev. D. G. Mathews). Ten had been prepared at the Welfare Gentre, through the kind gemerosity of the Christ Church company, a party of 52 sitting down to a meal that ouly ringers really know how to enjoy, but ewen this large company could not quite clear the tables of eatables.

The Vicar presided at the business meating, supported by Mr. D. K. C. Birt (Master of the Association). Four new ringing memberg were elected, and the District Secretary reported that the new certificafes were now ready and could be ohtained from him at the price of Is., nad he hoped all members of the rssaciation would apply for one.

It was proposed to send a lecter of congratulation and good wishes froni the meeting to Mr. Cyril Johaston, of Lhe Croydon Bell Foundry, aud arr honorary menber of the astociation, who was merried enrlior in the day.

The Mnster, in a short speect, gaid low pleased he was to see so many young ringers joining the association, and he urged the ringers ia all towerg to do their atmost to teach the younger ringers to come ort, and so keep the bands at full strength.
A vory hearty vote of thanks was passed to the Vicar of Christ Chutch for the use of the bells and conducting the service, to the Fienr of the Parish Church, whose bells were available during the eveuing, also to the captain zud band of Christ Church for their kind generosity in providing the tea, and to the ladies who waited at the tables.

The Vicar, Mr. Miller, and Mr. Reading: of the loeal company, suitabls replied.
The bells in both towers wore kept going ducing the evening in methods ranging from rounds to Cambridge Surprise Minor and Major, and Spliced Surprise Major. The secretary finds he made an emm in giving out the date of the districh amaurl mecting at St. Peter's, Croydon. It is to be held on January 24th, not the \(51 s t\).

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
ANNUAL MEETING OF THE CHELTENHAM BRANGH.
The annual meeting of the Chetonham Branch of the Glongegter and Bristol Associntion took piace at Prestbury on Saturday, Novernber 22nd, when the nice ring of eight were set going at three o'elock, and soon a good number of ringers were wniting to take their shmo in the ringing.

The service was conducted by the Vicar (the Rev. Bugot de In Bere), Canon F. W. Sears, of Leckhampton, reading the lescon.
After sarviee, members adjourned to the Church Room, whera a splendid tea was in readiness, given by the Vienr, who had the belp of many lady frienda. Beforc lie left, a yery hearty vote of thanks was accorded to the Vical for all he had done that day, and, in repiy, he said how very pleased he was to wolcome the branch to his chureh.
The business meeting followed witl Canon F. W. Sears (chairman of the branch) in the chair, supported by Ref. E. G. Benson, of Tewkesbury, and forty members from the following towers: Dumble ton, Alterton, Swiadon, Chelienhan (St. Mark's), Badgeworth, Charlton Kings, TdwLesbury, Gloucester, Burford, Leckhampton nud the local tower

The Secretary gave a short report of the year's work, and congratulated the bands that rang the Doublo Norwich at Leckhampton and the peal of Doubles at Badgeworth.
Two new members from Prestbury and two from Swindon were elected.

MI: J. Austin praised Mr. Alberd' Wriglat and his band on their gread performance of the previons Salurdry at Painswiok, and Mr. J. Ballinger, who rang the 11th, raplied.

Mr. Walter Rose, of Prestbury, was elected on the special sultcommittee which is to conside the queblion of reaffliation to the Central Council.
The following were re-elocted ollicers of the branch for the coming year, and thanked for thoir past services: Cliairman, Canon F. W. Sears (Lecklampton) ; representative, Mr. G. H. Walters (Prestbury) : hon. secretary, Mr. Walter Feend (Swindon).

Withington was selecter for the next meeting in the late spring, the arrangements being left to the secretary,
A vote of thanks to the chairman concluded the meeting.
During the aftemoon and evening the following methods were rung: Grandsire and Stedman Tuples, Little Bob, Plain Bob, Oxford and Kent Treblo Bob and Double Norwich, as well as rounds for the beginners.

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The Editor of "The Ringing World ' will be glad to receive photographs of churches, with a view to their future publication when suitable occasion arises.

The photographs should be accompanied by brief particulars of the bells, with their inscriptions and dates if possible, and any other interesting information about them.

Pictures should, for preference, be photographic postcards, and, where there is any choice, the tower should be a feature.

Obviously, of course, all the pictures cannot be published at once, the object of getting a collection being that the photographs may be ready at hand for use wher fitting opportunity occurs.

Will each tower secretary be good enough to send a photograph of his own tower? It shouid be forwarded in an envelope for protection, and addressed to The Editor, 'The Ringing World,' Woking, Surrey, and the sender should enclose his name and address.

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

Congratulations are offeren to Mirs. F. M. Mitchell, wife of thin lum. secretary of the Kent County Association, who has returned to tinging after a few years' absence, on ringing a quarter-peal on Sunday evrining last. Mrs. Mitehell, ns Miss Ethel Goodship, was in the firsl at tempt for a ladies' peal, which unfortunately came to grief.
Composers of peals of Triples will soon have to get busy and produce something new, or Maurice Swinfeld, of Burton-on-Trent, will lanto exhausted the supply of compositions. Last week he rallg his one hundredth peal of Triples for the Midland Counties Associa tion, as conductor, and overy ome has heen a different composition 1
Mr. James George scems, at last, to have 'got going' with peal riuging. Having lad a bit of practice down at Painswick the othry day, he is now ringing peals so fast that we gre losing count of them. It is fortunate, therefore, that the report of a peai rung lait Snturday at Derby reminds us that it was his 1,100 th! Some peoplo may say he ought to he ashamed of such a recoril, but, there, what can you do with these irrepressible boys?
A peal of Sledman Triples wns rung it St. Michael Coslany, Nutwieh, on Derember 6th, 1731. Six weeks before, there had heen a peal of Stedman rung at Mancroft, and it led to a great deal of feeling between the rival bands. The St. Mickael's hand claimed that theirs was 'the first time that ever it was rung, thus casting doubis on the Mancroft peal.
According to contemporary records, before the parl at St. Michatl's was begun, the Mancroft company employed a bellman to 'cry about the streets the following scavdalous verses':-

This is to give notice to all sorts of people,
That the ringers that praclise at St. Michael's steeple,
Have crazed their brains by setting forth false pretences,
That it is to be feared they have quite last their senses.
Therefore let 'om repair to John Foster's, and 'tis plain
There's those that can help them to their senses again.
The ' five oncs ' 11,111 ) of Stedman Caters was rung at Fulham on December \(84 \mathrm{~h}, 1883\).
It was at Painswick on December, 1833, that the 10,224 of 'Trethles Bob Maximus was rung, which stond as the longest in the method until the Ashton-under-Lyne peal in 1911.
The first peal on the bells of St. Paul's Cathedral was rung our December 10th, 1881 . Mr. Ted Horvex was the last survivar of Ihat band.
In the two hundred and more years that have elapsed since the first peai on record, there have not been many peals of 'Real Double Caters,' but George Gross nomposed one and conducled it at St. Magmus, London Bridge, on Deember 10th, 1770-just 160 years ago next Wedncsilay.
The peai at Ilkeston, recorded last week, was rung on Wednestar, November 19th, yot Thurslay, the 20th, as reported.
On St. Cecilia's Day, November 22nd, the bells of St. Pnul's Cathedral were rung from 3 to 4 p.m. The ringing took place at ilic instigation of Mr. E. Alexander Young (secretary of the Contral Cauncil), prior to a sersice for the musical fraternity, whose patron saint is St. Cecilia.

\section*{MARRIAGE OF MR. C. F. JOHNSTON AND MISS M. E. OLEARY}

\author{
CROYDON BELL FOLNDER'S WEDDING.
}

The marriage took place on Saturday, at St. Mary's Church, Cadogan Gardens, London, of Mr. Cyril Frederick Johnston (head of the firm of Messrs. Gillett and Johnston, of the Croydon Bell Foundry, and son of the late Mr. A. A. Johnston and of Mrs. Johnston, of Broadwater, Addiscombe Road, Croydon), and Miss Mary Evelyn O'Leary, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. C. Evelyn O'Leary; of Sydney House, Bedford Park, London.


MR. CYRIL F. JOHNSTON
E11hoto: Peter North.


MISS MARY E. O'LEARY
[Photo: Peter North.

From lis inlimate connection with the hell work, Mr. Cyrir F. Johnston is widely known to ringers all over the country. The work which his firm has done in hundreds of belfries has brought hina into personal contact with members of the Exercise in every cormer of England and beyoud, mind Saturday's event is, thercfore, one of unusual interest to a very large circle of yinging friends.

There was a picturesque setting for the wedding ceremony at st. Mary's, the churel being decorated with lijies fund pink and white chrysanlbemums. Miss O'Leary mate a charmitg zuide in a dress of parchment satin, with a train of old Brussels lace and tulle veil. She carried a slueaf of lilies. The hridesmaid was Miss Nannette O'Leary (sister'), who more a dress of twrquose blac georgette, and carried a bouquet of deep pink roses. The small train bearers, Master John Nomman (nephew of tho bride) and Miss Xevia Gox, were attired in parelment satim. The bride's mother wore a dress of wine satin, with black hat and fur coat. Mrs. Johnston was fowned in blue velvot and georgette, with a loque to mateh; while Miss Nora Johnston wore a drest of red gcorgette trimmed with baige fur.

The bridai parts was met ai the entrance to the claurch by the officiating elergyman (ihe Res. C. E. Sutton) and the choir, and lle bude advaneed up the aisle leaning on the arm of her uncie, Mr. H. O. Serpell, J.E., who, owing to the jlluess of ber father, geve the briad away. Mr. Highmare King, son of the late Sir George King, was the hest man. The acrvice was fally choral, Hud was attendrad by a large gathering of friends of both fanilies and by many menabets of the Croydon Foundry slaff.

Thfortumately fhero is no peal of bolts at St. Mary's, Cadugam Gardens, and it was impossitile, therefore, at this charch to give iln happy pair ile costonary ringems salute upon their marriage, hon arrangomenfs were made for tinging at 忽t. Luke's Clurein, Chelses, in honour of the cocasian, and the britle and britogroom, on the why to the reception, drove to \(S\). Lake's and listened for a shorl whilo to the wadding helis.
About a lumired puests mere prosert at lhe reception given ulb Fran: Cheacmi Hotel, fond later in the day Mr. and Mrs. C. F. (Gunfiated at fent of next colmma.)

\section*{A. CHIME OF TWELVE BELLS.}

\section*{ADDITION TO A SURREX CHURCH}
1) Weducsday of last week, the Jishay of Guikforid dedicated a dhime of Iwelve bells and thew clock at the Parish Clurch of St. WhLer, Firmley, Surrey. The bells, which consist of ten in the diatonic cale and two half notes, hare a teuni of 123 crit., and liste heens cast and installed by Messts. Taylor and Co., of Loughlurough. There was formerly in this tower oac bell, a recast in 1872 of a hefl hy Bryan Eldridge, of Chertsey, dated 1651. The tower is of small dimensions, and is tro frail to carry a peal bung for ringjug, but by the gencrous gift of Camline Larinia Johnsan, as a lhankotering, Frimlog is in possession of a clelightful chime.
Duspite a drenching evening, the spacious chuch was filled for the supict, and many of the congregation lingered afterwards to hear He recilal on the hells given by Mr. Harry Wirhers, of Birmingham, Whe, immediately after the dedicatory nresers, played the hymn, 'the lowe the place, O God.' Subsequently lis recital included a pertectly tapped course of Erin Caters, a sclection of lymn tunes, and Welah, [rish, Scotch'and English molodies, in which he brought sull, all tho benuties of the chime. The lange andionce was delighted, hofli with the excellence of the pluying, apon which Mr. Withers aflerwards received many congratulations, ami the beautiful tones af' the betls, which ane typically fine specimens of Loughborough work. "The bells are, of course, hung "dead," and are operated by a
'Ihere clock, by Messrs. Smith, of Derlys, is of the electrie selfwinding type, which chimes the Westranster quarters and strikes the hrues.
tablet in the church porch, unclev thar tower, records the gift, and on the whist of the denor bell is the inserpion: "Arl Majorems, Raund the inseription band is: "'J'aylors, Founder's, Loughborough."
Mi. J. P. Fidier reprosented the founders at ille opening ceremony.

\section*{THE HINTON BELLS APPEAL. \\ To the Editor.}

Six,-The appeal for contributions toward the relanging, etc., of Whe hells at Hinton-on-the-Green, near Tyesham, which you publisherd in your last issue, should have the sympathy of all interested in hells, A peal of eighe would be of greni holp io many ringers in this clishlyet, bul it is impossible, in these fimes, for an agricultural pmrislı of this size to raise the money without rulsife assistance. Mr. Johnson. wha makes the appeal, is a native of tile parish, and lue mad his father have been of very great assistance in this district In helping snd leaching others.
\(\mathrm{W}_{61}\) in Worcestershive are grate fl ? for the stipport you have given
the appenl, but to remnee any misapprethension may I state that a donation was coutributer from the funds of the Worcestershire Assoristimon of jest danhla the amonit proviausly given in any ather parish, aut in collection was marle at the service on the occasion of the alimal meeting. In adilition, many members have privately heppert, so that your readers will' see that. we have already given Hiss appal our fractical and mosi sinecre support
In conchasion, may I personally thank yor for calling attention to and supporting this scheme for a. ring of cirlat at Hinton-on-theFreen. I sincerely hopo it will be strecerseful. - Tours truly,

JAMES R. NEWMAN,
ELom. Sceretary Whycesterslite Association.
 hrite travelled in a coral pink tiress and hat, and squirrel coat.
They were the recipients of a large mumher of handsome and valunile presents from, among olliers, the Rimht Hon, Sir William Mitenerl-Thnmpson. M.P., the Bislaop of Croviton and Mrs. Woods, Mr. Montague C. Norman (governor of the Brank of England), Mr. It. O. Serpoty, J.P. Lady King, Mr. Fighnore King, Sir Claude and Larly Morrison-Beil, Lady Eidridge, ete.
On Thursday of last week Mr. Jolnsion wns presented with a siluer tea and coffee service, as a token of estecm by the staff and moployes of Messrs. Gillett ant Jolnston. The presentation was made by M1. W. Steer, who has heen in the cmploy of the firm for wer furty years, and was suilably acknowledged by Mr. Johnston. Immedialeiy aiter the ceremony at Si. Marys, 504 Stedman Triples was rung at St. Luke's, Chelsea, hy D. Wright (conductor) I, R. H. Dowe 2, F. E. Larbey 3, B. N. Newson 4, J. W. Trappitt 5, E. J. Trimmer 6, C. H. Kippin 7, W. Essery 8. With the exception of the ringers of 7 and 8 , all the band are employes at the Croydon Bell Foundry. At Croydon Parish Church (whete Mr. Johnston first lenrmed to ring) in quarter-peal of Steennan Triples wns rung to welehrate Lhe tyent by R. Loveland 1, F. E. Mitchell 2, H. Skelt 3, (1. H. Humphries 4, J. \(\dot{E}\). Cooper 5, J. Rumhle, jun., 6, \(\stackrel{D}{ }\). Cooper (coniuctor) 7, J. Cawley 8. The same nfterman members of the Grildford Diocesan Guild, of which Mir. Johnston is a Iife memhes, rang a peal of NorFolk Surprise at Warnlam, in honour of the occasion.
A peal was also to be attemptet by members of the Surrey Assominting, with which MY. Johnstor has long been closely connected, at Chisist Church, Epsom, on Welnesday, jIness near the church prechating \(n\) similar attempt at St. Teteves, Croydon.

\section*{THE LONGEST PEAL ON FIVE BELLS.}

\section*{To the Editor}

Sir,-Replying to 'Extremes' ' query regarding the longest peal on five bells, my records stow that 7,080 Doubles were rung at Wrentham, Sulfolk, January 3rlk, 1824, in 4 hours. A greater length is recorded, lowever, on a tablet at Whaplode, Lincolnshire, thus:-

Feby. 27th, 1775,
Was rung 10,080 chauges of 84
Peals by Wm. Jackson, Richd. Har-
wood, Wm. Money, Stepn. Davis \&
Richd. Pottenger. Raised \& settlei tho
Bells in 7 hour's if 25 minutes."
Unfortunately therc is no mention of mothod or methods rung.
The longest peal on five bells in Leicestershiro or by the M.C.A. was 6,600 changes, rung at Billesdon, conducted by yours sincerelv, ERNEST MORRIS.
Leicester.

\section*{TWO SOMERSET PEALS.}

Dear Sir,-In answer to 'Extremes,' re long peals of Doubles, on February 2nd, 1901, in 4 hrs.- 12 mins., 7,440 of Bob Doubles was rung half-mufled for Queen Victoria, and on May 20th, 1910, in 4 his. 30 mins., 8,160 ( 68 six-scores) of Graudsire Doubles, rung halfmutled for King Edward VII.'s funcral. These two peals were rung at Norton Fitzwarren by members of the Batly and Wells Diocesan Association, and conducted by the late Mr. T?. Creed. Both peals were rung with the tenor covering.- Yours traly,
Taunton.

\section*{ROMNEY MARSF GUELD.}

\section*{MAYOR ELEGTED A MFMBER.}

In spite of the inclement weather, members from all parts of the district turned up at the meeting of the Romney Marsh Guild it Tenterden for a gull on this fine peal of bells, and, incidentally, to pass an opinion on Messrs. Bowell's work in rollanging the seventh. Ringing commenced at 3 p.m. with a short touch of Stedman Triples, and was followed during the afternoon and evening by Grandsire, Superlative, Kent, Oxford, Cambridge and Double Norwich, with rounds for the learaces. The Vicar and two churchwardens paid an early wisit to the belfry. The Guild service was conducted by the Vicar, who gave an address. Mr. W. E. Pitman, Mus.Bac., presided at the organ. Tho ringers then adjourned to the Temperance Hotel for toa. The Vicar presided, supported by ihe two wardens, the Guild Master (Mr. C. W. Everett), and the hon. secretary (Mr. A. J. Batten), the company numbering 38. The Yiear also took the chair at the business meeting which followed, when Charing was chosen for the next meeting on December 20th. The Master proposed the election of the Rev. M. L. Man as an hon- member, andr in thanking the members, the Vichr expressed his pleasure al meeting and welcoming so mauy churchworkers to Tcnterden. He assured them that tho cicrgy really did appreciate the time and energy thep gave to the church.
The Hon. Secretary then proposed that the two clurchwardens be clected hon. members, and said he felt sure the Guild would be pleased to have ihem, especially as the Vicar's warden, Col. Findlator, was now Mayor of Tenterden. He conlit assure them from a ringer's point of view thoy were ideal wardens. Fe (the speaker\} happened to be secretary of the local band, and lately they seemed to want a good deal in the belfiry, but their wardens never made any trouble of it. It was, 'Ol yes, certainly, and they got on with the job (applause).-Mr. C. Ballard seconded, and the elections were carried with acelamation.
It-Col. Findlator thanked the members for the great honour they had done him, and said, although he flid not understand their art, he loved to hear the bells, and he was very pleased to be amony them and to associate himself with their work. He also welcomed them to Tenterden.-Mr. Hippesly Smith elso briefly replied.
A vote of thanks to Mr. Piman laving been accorded, the Vicnv, in concluding the meeting, said he was sure they would all like jim to express their pleasure at being able to mect under the roof of their oldest ringer, Mr, G. Cramp, and than" appreciation of the splendid way Mrs. Cramp had eatered for them.
A retura was then made to the tower until 8.30 p.m. All who hat previously experienced the bad 'go' of the 7th were satislied that Miessr's. §owell had completed another successful job.

\section*{A YOUNG CORNISH RINGER.'}

Ai Kenwzn Parish Church, Truro, on Friday, Navember 28th, in 48 minutes, a quarter-peal of Grandsive Triples: Gyril Lanxon (aged 2, first quarter-peal on eight) 1, J. Sedgley 2, W. E. Minors 3, Mies E. I. C. Angwin 4, A. M. Thomas 5, A. S. Roberts (conductor) 6, F. W. Marshall 7. F. Williams 8. The treble ringer is the youngest to ring a quarter-peal in Cornwall. All are members of the Truro Cathedral band, except the ringer of the fffth, who is the son of the Vicar of Keuwyn, this being his first quarter-peal of Triples "inside." The touch was a compliment to a nephew of the fourth Einger on his birthday.

\section*{THE PAINSWICK PEAL}

\section*{To the Eattor.}

Dear Sir,-The Maximus peal at Asbton-under-Lyua and the Cinques peal at Painswick las disturbed the minds of a few. The Central Council will uot recognise peals rung on seven, nine or eleven beils only. Boing odd-bell methods, the Council will recognise them when an addilional bell is added as a covering bell, and therefore they come under the heading of 8,10 or 12 bell peals, and twelve belis were necessary at Painswick. Those who rang at Astr-ton-lander-Lymo slould be satisten with their peal of Maximus, and llose at Painswick with their peal of Cinques. I agree with Mr. Ernest Morris thet ringers should know the difference between Cinques and Maximus, and the bands of each record be content with cnol performance.
Mr. A. E. Reeres las been described in these pages as "a levelheaded' ringer, or words to this effect, and 1 agree, but I cannot conceivg that his letter is his own considered thoughts,
After the Pajnswick peal, I anticipated a letter to "The Ringing World 'from Mr'. C. T. Coles, and in this he dic not disappoint.Yeurs faithfully,

ARTHUR PRINCE.

\section*{Bath.}

\section*{RECORDS ARE 'CEANGE RINGING" RECORDS.}

Dear Sir, My renson in asking the question, Can an 18,000 of 31 inor, with \(6-8\) or \(7-8\) covering, be called an eight-hell record? was this: Now and again peals of Doubles are rung with 4 -6-8 covering. I admit eight bells are not essential far a peal of Minor, neither are three coveriag bells to a peal of Doubles. And peals of Doubles ring llus are recognised by their associations, and also published as cight-bell peals. But I quite agree with your opinion, \({ }^{\text {a }}\) Certainly nol.' If a banti were successful in ringing such a peal as \(I\) described, if sould certainly mat be recognised, and probably laugled at, but the fact remains that it would be a six-bell recork, as all the Minor changes could only be rung by six heils. And that is my point in regard to the Painswick peal. Our records ave records of change ringing, and as the change ringing at Painswick was clone on eleven hells, my opinion is that it is the cleven-bell record. With regard to Mr. Morris' letter, 'Why Worry? I don't think there is any reason a worry muel. All we are lrying to get at is this: Is the Painswick peat the twelre-hell record? - Yours faithfully,
A. T. REEVES.

Bristol.
HOW JONG COELD "RE TENOR MAN HAVE CONTINTED? Sir,-I, in common with all other twelve-bell ringers, have been mond joterested in the correspondence, and your excellent \({ }^{\text {s }}\) leader, together with the circumstances generally, that have appeared in font valuable prper since the suecess of the recora peal of Grandsir Cinques at Painawiok recently. Technically, it was, of courge, an odd-bell method on an even number of bells, the tenor finishing erch successive change, withoat which it would hape been impossible o hawe attancil it. The performance has been duly recorded in your paper under the usual heading of 'Twelve-boll peals, which Infinition has obtaiued without question for many ycars. There are no entries for 9,7 or 5 bell peals.
Now, as we all presume, and it goes without saying, that a tablet will he placal in the ringing chanher recording the performance, I tave at olrong presentintent that it is extremely unlikely they wil] anit the mame of the tenor man, therefore it certainly becomes a twelve-bell peal. At the same time, we, as yimgers, know that there is ino comparison, from the scientine point of view, between the Cammetge Maximus and the Grandsire Cinques.
By the way, speaking of the "tenor man, everyone, of caurse, chows lim-nut to know Jim Gearge is lo arguc one's self unknownnut 1 have enjoyed the privilege of his personal acquaintance for marly tifty yents. We are all filly awace of the wonderful ability of this genial pertsonality, his onthusiosm and marvellous "staying' powerg: nothing seems to 'knock him up' I have lad the pleasure ol' taking parte in many performances in which lie lias astonished the hand by his 'treah' condition at the finish. I can recall some wonderful insbances such as the big hell at Jow far Troble Twelve In, The tenor bell at Worcester Cathodml (surely one of the greatest performances), and many obhers too mummous to mention.

As the peal at Painswiok occupied ovel \(11 \frac{1}{2}\) hours, it now oecturs fo mo that it woult be a matter of very great interesit to the ringing Exercise generally to be furnished with a reasonabla estimate ns ta actually how lourg' Sir' James could have rong the beil on this obeasionz, and 'as the oulooker sees most of the game, I respectfully surgest Eliat all lise band formish their own idea on the subject to aut estemed friend, Mr: Atbert Wright-the ablé and capable contlactor, who will Iransmit the result to yon for tha bencfit of each and every' of 133 , whe will gladly take off our lants to this wonderful and purgetic ata? man, who has the audacity to appear only half the age he actuaily is !-Fiours, etic.

FRANCIS E. DAWE.
(Othar letters on this subject are held ovar.)

\section*{LEEDS AND DISTMICT SOCIETY.}

The society's November meoting was held at Headingley. Ringiug took place in tho afternoon at St. Cled's Church, nud a pery good muster took ten together before proceading to St. Niclanel's in the evening.

The businass meeting was held in St. Mielnel's tower. The president was umable to be present, and ML. Suramgoway (vice-president) took the clair. Fotur nuw members wore elented.
It was decided to hold the next meeting at Pudsey on January 24 ti.

A vole of thanks was acouded to the Vicars of the respective churches for tine use of the bells, anti to the lacal companies for the necessary arrangements. During the day the following methods ware attempted: Plaiu Bob Major, Kent and Oxfort Treblo Bob Major; Stedman Triples, Double Norwich, Superlative and London.

\section*{THE 26-SURPRISE METHOD PEAL.}

On November 29th, a peal tablet, placed in the belfry of St. Mary's Charch, Lamberhurst, by the church aublnoritios, recording the peat in 26 Surprise methods, rung last May, was fledientod by the Vicar, Rev. E. Salisbury Jose. The Viear, in a shorl address, suid the charel authorities lad placed that tablet in the belfry to show their appreciation of the work done by the ufngerg, alse with the hope that: it would be an incentive to future ringers to give of their beali 13 thes beltry.

The ringers were afterwards mitertained to tea at the Chequers Hotel, and the tower was mgain visited, mal touches in Favions methods were rung until B. 30.

\section*{ESSEX ASSOCIATION.}

The annual meeting of the South-Eastarn Division was lacld at Writtle on Saturday, forty-four members being present from Braintree, Broomfield, Blackmore, Brantwood, Chelmsfowi, Galleywoor, Great Baddow, Maldon, Rettenton, Springlield ank Writile. The service was conducted by the Vicar, who gave an inspiring address. The lesson was read by Mr. C. H. Howard (Master of the associn(ion). Tea was served at the Rose and Crown, presided ovor hy the Vieai', supporled by Mr. O. H. Howard and the District Muster,

A business meeting followed, Mr. O. F. Howard presiding. Mr. G. Green was re-elented District Master, and Mr, A. E Coombes hou. secretary. Three new ringing mombers wetre elfected,
It was arranged to look the noxt moeting ati Retiondon on Saluray, Februnry 21sl.
Mr. C. H. Howard proposen a vote of thmuks to the ofteers for their gervices aturing the past year, and aton to the Vicar. Pur thet use of the bells.

\section*{A POSTPONED MEETING.}

To the Btitor.
Deal sir,-The meeting of the Iteliester lwarsery whand of the Brata and Wells Association, adrertised to inke place nt Norton-subHamdon on November 29th, lad to bo postponed al the last moment to Decemher 6tio owing to two doaths in the parisil.
Every offort was made to advise all who had promisad to athend, hut in ease of any Łurning up, the Vion of Martock, wha in fuesident of the braneh, kiudiz affered the uso ai lis bells. Oun ringer from Sherborme and another from Yeovil cume an la hlartack, and with the holp of the incal ringers rang some Gramdsime, stmiman and Plain Bols. Theg heard that a ringer from Swindon had heen to Nortm, but that gentlemnm did not arrive at Martork. - Fomms faitifully,
F. FAld FANT,

Braman Secrotaty.

\section*{A JUBILEE.}

A penl rung at St. Andrew's, Welis Street, Lontan, on Sovenber 29Lb, commemorated tha fiftieth mmivergary of the hells, whith wete dedicated after eransong on St. Anrleas's Eve, 1880 . They are a ring of eight, cast by Lewis, of Brixton, a fanmous firm of organ buifters They are at maiden" peal, bung just ar they left the nould, the tenor being 21 ewt. In the opinion of many goorl judges they are a fine peal, nud, writes a corrognomelenl, yelainine their virgin purity, rilg as true to-day as when Ted Horrex and C. F . Winney listened to tiem on that Mandry night fifey yeats ago. Than loells were the gift of Susama Imbert Terry ut mimmery of her daughter, nad werc opened by the Roynl Cumberland Youths. The bells bear Latin inscriptions, one portion leing two verses finm Si. Berand's hymn, 'Jesus duleis memoria,' and the olhes redating tr the circumstances of the gift.

DAREEY DALE-On Wednesiay, Novemiser 26th, 720 Oxford Tughle Bob Minor: J. Taylor 1, W. Blagelnw 3, E. Blackwell 4, H, 'Tnylov 5, B. Alisop 6, П. F. Paulson (conductor'y 7, R. Allsop tenor covering. First 720 of Oxford for \(1,3,5,7,8\). A1so a plain course of Combridge Surprise Mino

\section*{A WEST COUNTRY DINNER．}

\section*{AYBRIDGE DEANEHY＇S SUCCESSTUL VENTURE}

Ehthaifat and enterprise made a huge buccesg of the venture Hnderlaken by the Axbridge Deanery of the Bath and Wella Dio－ cesan Association，when，at Weston－super－Mare，they organised a dinner fund social．Tlie company numbered nearly 200，and they spent athoroughly enjuyable evening，thanks in large measure to thet efforts of the hon．secretary，Mr．L．G．Tanner．Dinner was served al the Cairn Fiatel，and the company，which was presided over by．Ise Rev．J．S．C．Lacke，Master of the Association，included ringers from We：tom－super－Mare，Burnham－an－Sea，Brisiol，Bath， London，Uplail，Kewstoke，Babwell，Cheddar，Congresbury，Bleadon， Lampsham，East Breat，Brent Knoll，West Pemuard，Compton Mar－ titn，Churchill，Shiplam，Compton Bishop and Chew Magas．

After the loyal loast had heen honoured，the Rev．J．H．H．Door－ bar（Kowstake）proposed that of＂The Axbridge Deannty，＂He said lie lloment the branels was second to gone in the Archdeaconry of Wells and in the diocese（hear，hear）．It owed its excellent position to the extraordinary list of very eminent presidents－he bappened In lip ane of them（laughter）．The excelleat pasition of the branch was also due to the extraarlinarily energetic secretary．They must fimil that the very fact they had met togelher was due to that lump of laman energy known as Len＇lanner（applanse）．Fis work as socretary was known to all ringers，Mr．Tanner thought that the ringers should get＇ailed＇at least once a year（laughter）．He ob－ jected to their getting oiled at any other time，especially when they were ringing ！Thonight he bas tried to oil i，he bearings of our frimolships，＇the 日年oaker continued，＇to marshal us as a unit；to darch us that we are patt of a great organisation；and to get a little oil into our wheels so that the comradeship and good feeling which ouglat to exist unong ringers shall be cemented at least once a year．＂ Jhin ringers represented a very important piece of church work，he nulded．He was told there was a preparation used on a rery large seale by ruval，urban and municipal authorities，which was supposed i．o kemp Council houses together－tiey wated it！（laughter）．He was toln it would meod leaks in roofs，stop floor－boards fron dis－ solving parinershij，stop shuting from leaking，and if freely applied watd doable ble life of a Council house－a very necessary thing in－ ficel．He was told on the best authority that the people who used flat stuff called it＇bunkime＇（atughbert．Mr．Tanner must know something mbout that skaff！Some people might be ringing the changes，bub ringers would stick to change．ringing，and they hoped Itse branch would grow．The ringers net together to call people to prayer and worship；to send happy couples along their happy voyage of life：and to close the cloor behind the departod with a rouffed peal．Ringers had vory important duties indeed．He saw fron the Diomenn Gitzetto＇that the Axhridge Deanery was very well off in the matier of towers wibl six and oight bells，and if the Axhridge Deruery was hol second to none in the archteanery and in the rio－ cese，it was the ringers＇own finult．＇They liad a wonderful supply of towers with sis bells，farl connting the tubular bells at Hewish－ （laughter）－there were five towers with eight bells．
Responding，Lto President（the Rev．L．T．Powys David）remarked Hoat lie was 10 bollinger．＇Ask some of the Bleadon boys，＇he sajed amid laughtor．＇I get the bell a little bit too much over，and I have to work as hard as I can to keep up witls the rest，and the whole thing rands up in a erasin．Thime，perkaps，will mend atl that． I alti trld thal if \(I\) come to the practices I will make guite a good ringer in time．His experience as president duting the past year liad taught him that［or rabl entlusiasm in bellringing the members of the Axbridge Deanery Branch would take a lot of heating（hear， henti）．They rolled tup in large number at all flie meetings，and they wern always enthusiustic gatherings．

The Presiclent also submitted＂The Visitors，＇saying he was pleased to know that there were so many guests from places as far away as Bristol and Batly．That gathering was the first of its kind in their Deanery，but they were living in fopes that it would not he the last by a long way：thad they wauld meet together for equally pleasur－ able gatherings for many more years．The success of such a venture is that depended to \(a\) large extent upon the number of visitors they land．They looked to the visitars for mropaganda．They wated to stimulate intereat and keenness for bellinging everywhere．They wneted wives and sweethearts to stiv up their men－folk to come along aud lindp．

Mr．W．Thomas，of Bristal，suitably responted
The loast of＂The Press and＂The Ringing Worlt＂＂was sub－ mitimb by Mr．I．G．Tanner，wha spoke of the power of the Press， and apmealeal for support for＇＇Tlue Ringing Worla．＇
The artistes were thanked on the motion of the Rev．S．R．Hos－ thons．
Mr．H．Minitie，who replied，renarken that the young men of to－ day were not fond of hard work，like their ancestors were．＂I was sperking to a young fellow the other day，＇he saik，＇and asked him， ＂Why don＇t you lake up ringing？＂＂Ringing is ton mach líke marl work，＂he replied．＂Four ilan dird before you，＂I reminded Jim．＂I don＇t care，＂he exid，＂ 1 ＂m not taking tap any ringing．＂ （Cuntinued in next column．）

\section*{DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION．}

A meeting of the Eastern Distriot was held at Hoaghton－le－Sprins on Saturdey．There were only a fair number of members preseni，mad the methods rung were Kent and Hob Major，Grandsive and Stedmad Triples and Double Norwich．
After at splentid tea in the ohd Kepier School，a short meeting was held，Mr．M．L．Patterson being in the einair．Mr．J．W．Parker me－ posed at rote of thanks to the Rector and churchwardens for the the of the bells，which was carried with acelamation．M1．Parker went on to say that although the meeting was shorl in numbers，there thad been some good ringing，and it was a grent pleasure to come and give the learmerg a hand．
If was proposed that Gateshead be the place for the next meeting which was to be held on Saturday，January 77tla．
The singers after the meating brouglt their clairs round the fire and some handbell ringing took place，after which khey went back to the belfry and kept the bells going wntil \(8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\) ．
It was a vely lappy aneeting，and all who were there thorongin ：njoyed it．

\section*{HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION．} EASTERN DISTRIC里．
A meeting was held at Fertford on Saturday，wien the peal ten bells at All Saints＇Churen and the eight at St．Andrew＇s open for ringing during the aftertoon and evening．Members and friends were pregent from Finlow Common，Broxhourne，Edmonton， Ware，Hertford，Ipswich，Beddington，Riekmansworth，Nazeing， Bnstief，Waltham Abbey，Benington and St．Albans，together with the rlistrict secrefary．
A bright and earnest addyess was given at the scrvice by the Rew Eandolph Snith，and the organist kiudly gave his services，the hyms being heartily sung．
Mr．G．Gray，of Hertford，was voter to the chair at the meetin Which was held after tea，and a short discussion upon the benevolen sheme took place．
The Viear was heartily flanked for his address，and a vole thanks was paesed to the Rev．TI．N．Gardner，Roetor of St， drew＇s，for allowing the ringers to use the bells at tiat cluarcl．

\section*{TOAST TO THE PRESS}

\section*{To the Editor}

Sir，－In the repart appeaving in Four issue of November 2lsi， the toast to＇Tlic Press＇at the College Touths＇Dinner，Mr．It Hibbert is guoted as baving said that，＇all editors were sols Ananias．＂＇T＇o give a bare statemme of this kind without the text in which it appeared，gives a false impression of the meaning the speaker，aud I ask you，sir，to publish this letter giving the stato ment referced to in full．Mr．Hibbert sairf．－If you read the＂Dail Herald，＂the＂Doily Mail，＂and the＂Daily Sidetel，＂you are in maze，and yout come．to the conclusion that all editors are sons of Ananias．＇Possibly oibers who were present moticed this point，anrl I think it is une that is best correcled，as it is liable to misinter pretation as published．－Yours faithfully，

T．PRICt
［No ome who knows Wry．Tom Eiblber will fake him seriously un this sabject，but since Mo．Price is anxions ther should be no false impression，and yed has misqueted both Ringing World＇and Mr．Hibhert，let 113 jemove all douhts give exactly what was writien and what was sain．＂The Ringing Worle，report of Mr．Hibbert＇s specel（on page 750）wath thal Mis：Hibheri＇summerl up all newspaper men as＂sons of Ananias．What Mr．Hibbert actually sairl on this point－anar we take it from the shorthand note of his speecth－was：＂I know there are some journalists in the room，but if you rad the＂Daily Herald，＂and then you read the＂Daily Mail，＂＂and then the＂Daily Mirror，＂，you are in a maze，and you will find，iss I have gaid hefore． that all journalists are sons of Ananias．＇－ED．，＇R．W．＇］

\section*{（Continued from provious colurno．）}

That is our trouble，＂Mr．Minifie snid．＂We lave to conmine the foung men round the diocese that it is a roal pleasure．＇It was a deliginful pastime，hringiag ont the best claracteristics in a man－ and sometimes the worst，he adrled，amid laughter．
The heally of＇The bostess＇was dremk on the proposition of Mr． G．F．Iruen（Burnham－on－Sea），und the chairman was thanked for prasiling on the mation of Mr．Tanmer．
The speeches were intersperser wiih pnjoyable entertainmput，pur vided ly the following：Miss Evelyn Uneli，Miss Price，Mr．L Tanner，Messrs．G．Grinfield and E．MEnifie，and the Uphill Quarlete The function concluded with a dance，whicl was kept up until nirl－ night，and in this connection special thanks aro due to Mr．H． Mnific for so kindly obliging at the piano for certain dances whint Whe gramephome records would not supply．
Many of those who attended rere late in their application fon lickets，nat several cane without having given any notification：as a result three tickets are still unpaid for．Slould this meet the mw of those whe orcrlooked this important part of the arrangenienis， will thes rimily send their remitamees to tho hon．secretary？

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES}

OXFORD.-At St. Ebbe's Cliarch, on Sunday, Noveraber 30th, for murning service, a quarter-paal of Grandine Triples ( 1,260 changes] in 42 mins. by the following members of the Oxford University Society and of the Oxford Society: F. Dickinson (Merton) 1, W. H B. Wilkins 2 , G. Horwood 3, F. Taylor (conductor) 4, H. Miles (St. Catharine's) 5, F. W. Wilkins 6, S. '「aylor (Merton) 7, C. E. Wigg (Fible) 8. First quarter-peal by the riuger of the treble
[BANBURY, OXON,-On Sunday, November 30th, for evening sere, a quarter-peal of Grandsice Gaters (1,295 ctianges) in 54 mins.
F. Judge (conductor:) 1, R. R. Levis 2, W. Tandy 3, n. A. Post F. Baldwin 5, F. Selwyn 6, T. Impoy 7, J. Simons 8, H. Impey 9, Higham 10. First quarter-peal of Caters by all except ringers of 4 and 8 ; also longest length on the bells.
GHWSHUND, FERTS. On Sunday, November 30th, for evening serviee, 2,504 of Grandsire Triples: H. C. Tully (longest length)
A. J. House (longest length 'inside') 2, E. Pickett (longest length inside') 3, H. Warner 4, D. Tucker 5, W. S. Newnham 6, G. Maxim (conductor) \(7, \mathrm{H}\). Chad wick (longest lengtli) 8.
HOUNSLOW.-On Sunday, November 30 th, at St. Paul's Chureli, Fol evensong, 742 Granisire Triples (from Holt's Original) in 28 mins, F. E. Huwthorne 1, S. Stilwell 2, W. F. Ellinghem 3, C. F Winnoy 4, W. H. Stevens, I.S.O., 5, C. J. Tricker 6, J. Kent (conthetor) 7, C. Gash 8. Rung, after meeting for quarter-peal, as a farewell touch to Mr. S. StilweIl.

LONDON.-At the Church of St. Matthew, Bethnal Green, for onsong on Sunday, November 30th, a puarter-peal of Stedanan "triples ( 1,260 changes) in 47 mins.: W. W. Stevens I, W. H. Theobald 2, J. H. Parcott 3, J. Martin 4, T. Sailh 5, F. Hills 6, E. D. Smith (conductor) 7, H. C. Taylor 8.

DARLEY DALE.On Sundas, November 30th, 1,022 Grandsire Thiples: J. Taylor 1, B. Alsop 2, W. Blagshaw 3, E. Blackwell 4, H 'I'aylor 5, E. Holmes (Matlock) 6, G. H. Paulson (conductor) 7, R. Alisop 8. This was an attempt for a quarter-peal, but luad to be ralled round owing to shortage of time, and was the longest length for rimgers of 1 and 8 , and longest 'inside' for 3 and 5
BOZEAT, NORTHAMPTONSHDRE.-At St. Mary's Church, on November 23 rd , for evensong, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Doubles ( 1,260 changes) in 48 mins. : W. Fern 1, H. W. Garton 2, J. J. ['xurtage (conductor) 3, E. Stanton \(\overline{4}\), S. Corby 5. Finst quaster-peal ring for eighteen year's; also first as conductor. All are regular Sunday ringers, except the ringer of number 2, who liails from Harrold.
WLTON, SOMERSET.-On Sunday, November 23rd, for erening service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,260 changes) in 45 mins.: S. A. Wyatt 1, A. J. Wyatt 2, S. G. Cales 3, H. E. Gausley S. P. Merson 5, D. F. Sheldon 6, W. H. Coles (conductor) 7, H. J. Mogridge (ferst quarter-peal) 8 .
ELLESMERE, SHROPSFIRE.-On Sunday, Norember 16th, at the Parish Church, for evening service, 504 Stedman Triples in 19 mins.: R. Biggs I, G. H. Edwards 2, A. Allen 3, A. Haynes 4, T. Butler 5, W. S. Higginson 6, T. R. Butler (conductor) 7, W. Higginsun 8 . Also 420 Stedman Doubles for men's service in the afternoon, with \(R\). Lloyd taking part.
SWANMORE-AE SE. Barnabas' Chureh, on Sunday, October 19th, evening service, a 720 of Grandsire Minor, with 34 Bobs and 2 Singles: E. Jacobs, jun., 1, A. Millard 2, W. Allen 3, E. Jacobs, sen., F. Ainsley 5, W. Linter (condrator) 6 . This was rung as a 30 th irthday compliment to Roy Linter, iate local riuger, now livisg at Thath.

DEDDINGTON'S REHUNG BELLS
On the newly rehung penl of six lells at Dedajigton, Oxon, on Ilursday, November 27th, a 720 of Grandsire Doubles: J. Clark H. Gunstone (first 720 'inside') 2, F. Neale 3, A. E. Clifton 4, W. carrott (first 720 as conductor) 5, H. Hatfield 6. Ringers of 1 and hat from Islip, the reat from Bicester.

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\section*{NOTICES.}

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOLTHS (Established 1637). -The subscription of is. 8c.., which entitles menbers who have not met twenty times to vole on matters of finance, is now due. Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus' on Dec. ISth; "St. Nichacl's, Cornhill, on the gth; St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the inth ( 8 p.m.) ; *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 2 grd; at 7.30 p. ml . *Business meeting afterwards. - William I. Cockerill, Hon. Sew, Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Claphan, S.W.4.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next branch meeting will be held at St. Bartholomew's, Colne, on Saturday, Dec. 6th. Bełls available from 3 p.m. Neeting at 6.30 p.m. Everybody welcome. F. Hindle, Hon. Branch Sec., 58, Anvil Street, Blackburn.

SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD. Southern District.-The nexl: meeting will be heid at St . Mary's Church, Swansea, on Saturday, Dec. 6th. Belis (8) available at 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 p.m., with tea and business meeting to follow. All ringers welcone.E. Stitch, Hon. Dis. Sec., 21, Cambrian Place, Port Talbot, Glam.

LADIES' GUILD.-Northern District. - The next guarterly meeting will be held at St. John's, Miles Platting, Manchester, on Saturday, Dec. 6th. Bells open 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5.I5, at a reasonable charge. Cars No. 20, 21 or 24, from Stevenson Square, Oldham Street, to the Osborne Theatre. Genllemen cordially invited. - N. Cawthorne, Dis. Hon. Sec.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury Dis-trict.-The next by-meeting of the district will be held on Saturday, Dec. 6th, at Chilham. Bells available from 3 p.m. Tea at the Woolpack.-Percy W. Smidh, Hon. Dis. Sec., Fair View, Littlebourne, Canterbury.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Western Dist.rict.A meeting will be held at St. Matthias', Burley, Leeds, on Saturday, Dec. 6th. The augmented peal of 8 (tenor 8 cwt.), recently recast and rehung, will be available from 2.30 p.m.-F. Hutchinson, Dis. Sec.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Nortlı-Eastern Division.The annual meeting will be held at St. Peter's, Colchester, on Saturday, Dec. 6th next. Bells will be available at 3.15 p.m. Service at 4.30 . Tea and meating at 5. r5 p.m., is. each.-R. W. Stannard, Hon. Sec, 12 , Ireton Road, Colchester.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fylde Branch. The monthly meeting at St. Chad's, Poulton, has been altered to Dec. 6th, at the request of the Vicar and wardens. Bells ready 3 p.m. Business 6 p.m. - C. Sharples, Branch Sec. Fylde.

DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD.-The quarterly meeting will be held at St. Leonard's, Bilston, Stafls, on Saturday, Dec. 6th. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Service in church at 4.30 . Business meeting afterwards. -Herbert Sheppard, ir 3 , Himley Road, Dudley.

DEVON GUILD.--Exeter Branch.-The anntal meeting will be held on Saturday, Dec, 6th. Service, Heavitree Church, 4.15. Tea (free to members) and business meeting at Constitutional Club Rooms, Heavitree, \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Towers available: Cathedral ( 12 ), St. Sidwell's (IO), Heavitree (8), St. Thomas' (8), St. David's (8), St. Petrock's (6).-E. Lomas (Miss), Hon. Sec., Whimple, near Exeter.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Notting. ham District. - The next monthly meeting will be held at Beeston on Saturday, Dec. 6th. Bells (8) ready from 3.30. All ringers welcome. There are a few subscripiions for \(193^{\circ}\) not been paid yet. Will these members kindly pay up and be sports? - E. C. Gobey, Dis. Sec., 23. Shaw Street, Ilkeston.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Bucks Branch. - A quarterly meeting of above branch will be held at Bletchley on Saturday, Dec. 6th. Bells (8) available from \(2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea and meeting \(4.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Those requiring tea please send along in good time. Alt ringers welcome-Walter Sear, Hon. Sec., 19, Albert Street, Bletchley.
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Archdeaconry of Ely.-A meeting at Fen Ditton (5) on Saturday, Dec. foth. Bells available at 2.30 . Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. The tower of St. Andrew's, Chesterton (6) open from 6.30.-K. Willers, Dis. Sec., Sweetbriars, Trumpington, Cambridge.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Dunster Deanery Branch. The annual meeting will be held at Dunster on Saturday, Dec. 6th. Tower open for ringing 2 p.m. ( 8 bells). Service, 3.45. Preacher: Preb. A. C. Harman, R.D. Tea at the Memorial Hail, 4 -30. Business meeting to follow.-Gco. Stacey, Hon. Sec., 6, l'ark Street, Minehead.
BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Luton District. -A meeting will be held at Luton on Saturday, Dec. 6th. The bells witl be available from 3 p.m.-A. E. Sharman, Hon. Sec., 199, High Street N., Dunstabic.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - Mariborough Branch.-The next monthly meeting will be held at Great Berlwyn on Saturday, Dec. 6th, at 2.30 p.m. Tea 4.30 . - Cyril Hussey, Hon. Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch. The next meeting will be held at Wigan Parish Church on Saturday, Dec. 6th. Bells ready at 3 o'clock. Meeting at 6. A good attendance is requested. - James Grounds, Brancl Sec., 8, School Lane, Standish.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Archdeaconry of Huntingdon. - A meeting will be held at St. Ives on Saturday, Dec. 6th. Bells (8) available at 3 o'clock. Service at 4.30 p.m. Tea at 5.-D. Clarke, \(3^{6}\), Cromwell Gardens, St. Neots.
BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford Dis-trict.- The last meeting of the year will be held at Elstow on Saturday, Dec. 6th. Bells (6) available at 2.45 . Tea at 5 p.m. John Bunyan used to ring here. Visitors wel-come.-Percy C. Bonnett, Dis. Sec., Stagsden, Bedford.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - Wimborne Branch. -The annual meeting is to be held at Wimborne Minster on Saturday, Dec. 6th. Ringing from 3.15. Service 4.30. Address by Vicar (Rev. Canon Keith). Tea in Church House 5.15 , followed by business meeting. -C. A. Phillips, Hon. Branch Sec.
NORTH STAFFS AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. -The annual meeting will be held at Stoke-on-Trent on saturday, Dec. 6 th. Tea wili be provided for all who motify Mr. S. Charton, ir, Lonsdale Street, Stoke-onTrent, not later than Dec. 3rd.-C. S. Ryles, Hon. Sec. DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Wednesday Afternoon Guild.--The annual mineting will be held at Chester-le-Street on Wednesday, Dec. Ioth. Bells available from \(\mathbf{2 . 3 0}\) p.m. Tea at 5 p.m.-G. Siddle, Sec.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Divi-sion.-A quarterly meeting wilf be held at St. Clement's, Hastings, on Saturday, Dec. \(3^{\text {th }}\). Tower open at 2.30 . Service at 4.30 . Tea at 5 o'clock. Business meeting to follow. The bells of Christ Church, St. Leonards, will be available after the meeting.-Geo. W. Stokes, Hon. Dis. Sec., 22, Melbourne Road, Eastbourne,

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch. The next meeting will be held at Preston Parish Church on Saturday, Dec. 13th. Bells available from 2.30. A good attendance is requested. Reports to hand. Subscriptions due.-Fred Rigby, Hon. Sec., \&, Carrington Road, Chorley.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Southern Division. - The quarterly meeting will be held jointly with the Barnsley, Doncaster and Sheffield District Societies at Rawmarsh, near Rotherham, on Saturday, Dec. \(x_{3}{ }^{\text {th }}\). Bells (8) available from \(30^{\prime}\) 'clock. Service at \(4 \cdot 30\). Tea at 5 o'clock, at 1s. per head. Please notify Mr. F. C Wilson, 13 I , Wheatcroft Road, Sandhill, Rawmarsh, by Dec. 1oth for tea.-F. Clark, Hon. Sec.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Eastern District. The next quarterly meeting will be held at Selby on Saturday, Dec. r3th. The Abbey bells (ro) will be available for ringing from 2 p.m. onward. Service in the choir at 4 p.m. Tea served in Mrs. Smith's Café, Finkle Strect, at 5 p.m., at a charge of 15.6 d . per head. Those requiring same are requested to notify Mr. W. A. Hall, 12, Newport Avenue, Doncaster Road, Selby, not later than Thursday, Dec. irth. The business meeting will be held in the Sacristy of the Abbey immediatcly after.-A B. Cook, Hon. Dis. Sec., 58, Wyndham Street. Hull.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.--North-Western Division. -The annual meeting will be held at Bishop's Stortford on Saturday, Dec. \({ }^{1} 3^{\text {th }}\), at 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m7. Tea in the Parish Room at \(5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\)., to be followerl by business meeting. Ringing in the evening from 7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. - C. Beeston, 5, King Street, Bishop's Stortford.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Brancti. -The next meeting will be held at Garston on Saturday, Dec. \(1^{\text {th }}\). Bells ( 8 ) available 3 p.m. Service 5.30 p.m. Preacher: Canon Raven, D.D. Tea and meeting to follow. A good attendance is especially requested, as a further discussion will take place on 'How to make the monthly meetings more attractive.' Names for tea to Mr. W. Hughes, 3, Shrewsbury Place, Garston, by Wednesday, Dec. Ioth. - Claude I. Davies, Branch Sec. Ifit'sa 'RING' try WATFORD, Saturday, Dec. i3th Bells open from 3.30 . Tea 5.30, number for tea by gth please. - C. H. Horton, 53, Aldenham Road, Bushey. Tel. City 4270.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Burton District.-The next meeting to be held at Overseal on Saturday, Dec. 1 3th, will take the form of a special meeting in order to welcome the new Rector of Seals (Rev. Fitzherbert). Beils (8) ready 3 p.m. Tea provided for those who notify Mr. J. W. Cotton, Moira Road, Overseal, by irth at latest. Will members please make a special effort to come? Thank you. - John Leach, 4, Vernon Terrace, Burton-on-Trent.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Loughhorough District. - A meeting will be held at Castle Donington on Saturday, Dec. I 3 th. Bells ( 6 ) ready at \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). A good attendance is requested. - D. S. Collins, Hon. Dis. Sec.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Southern District. - A meeting will be held at Bletchingley on Saturday, Dec. \({ }_{13}\) th. Tower open at 3 . Service at 5 . Tea and business meeting to follow. Tea only for those who notify me by Wednesday, Dec. roth.-A. J. Bull, Hon. Sec., Jesmond, Queen's Road, Horley.

DEVONSHIRE GUILD. - North-East Branch. - The annual meeting will be held at Tiverton on Saturday, Dec. 13th. Bells available 2.30. Committee meeting 4. Service 4.45. Tea, 15. each, 5.15, business meeting following. Agenda: Report, balance sheet, election of officers, etc. Notify me for tea by Dec. 9th. - A. G. Seliey, The Square, Silverton.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - West Dorset Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Briclport on Saturday, Dec. 13th. Ringing from 2.30. Service at 4.30 . Tea and meeting at 5.15 p.m. Notification for rea to E. F. Brooks, Beaminster.
LADIES' GUILD.-Western District. - A meeting will be held in Bristol on Saturday, Dec. \(13^{\text {th }}\). St. Peter's bells available from 3 o'clock. Service at St. John's-on-the-Wall at \(4 \cdot 30\). Tea at St. Michael's Parish Hall 5.15 . Will those requiring tea kindly tet me know by Dec. roth? - N. G. Williams, Hon. Sec., Weston House, Weston, Bath.

MIDIAND COUNTIES' ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-The next meeting will be held at Croft on Saturday, Dec. 13 th. Bells available from 3.45 p.m. Tea provided in Schoolroom, at 5 p.m., for all those who notify Mr. A. Warwick, Orchard Street, Croft, near Leicester, by Thursday, Dec. irth. A good meeting is requested. All ringers weicone.-W. A. Cope, Smockington, Hinckley.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSO-CIATION.-Western Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Upton-on-Severn on Dec. \(3^{\text {th }}\). Service at 4 prompt. Business meeting afterwards. The belis will be available. Election of officers. The branch secretary should be notified how many to expect by the Wednesday previous.-J. Rowlatt, Branch Sec., Old Street, Upton-on-Severn.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Taunton Deanery.-The annual meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Taunton, on Saturday, Dec. \(13^{\text {th. }}\) Bells from 3 p.m. Service 4.3 . Meeting to follow. Wilton ( 8 beils) available from 3 to 4 p.m.-P. Merson, Bishop's Hull.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rochdale Branch. -A meeting will be held at Todmorden Parish Church on Saturday, Dec. I3th. Belis available from 3 p.un. Meeting at 6.30 p.m. Subscriptions are now due. Reports to hand.-William Horan, Bramch Sec., 2, Greenhirst Hey, Todmorden.

OXford Diocesan guild. - Central Bucks Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Winslow on Saturday, Dec. \({ }^{13}\) th. Bells 6 . Ringing from 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea at is. each and business meeting to follow. All ringers welcome. Please send numbers for tea tod E. F. Giblbard, Hon. Sec., 92, High Street, Winslow, Bucks.

EAST DERBYSHIRE AND NOTTS ASSOCIATION. - The quarterly meeting will be held at South Normanton on Saturday, Dec. \(3^{\text {th }}\). Bells ready 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea at 5 p.m., IS. cach, to those who notify Mr. E. W. Riley, New Street, by Wednesday, Dec. roth.-J. W. England, Sec.

SUFFOLK GUILD.-A general meeting will be helk at Holbrook on Dec. isth. Bells (6) available at 2 p.in. and at Stutton (6). Tea, 4.30, at the Church Room.-. H. Drake, Ufford, Woodbtidge.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GLILD. - Chertsey Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Choblan? on Saturday, Dec. 13th. Bells (8) at 3 o'clock. Service 4.30. Tua at 5 p.m. Meeting after tea. Nominations for district officers must be received at this meeting. All members and friends of the Guitd are invited to come and lentl a helping hand at this gathering. Frequent buses from Woking Station (north side). Numbers for tea by Wednesday next. - H. Hancock, Hon. Sec., 3, Chobham Road, Ottershaw, Chertsey.
NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-NorLI Norfolk Branch.-A meeting will be held at Salle on Saturday, Dec. r3th, at 3.30 p.m.-W. B. Duncan, Branch Sec.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIATION. Swindon Branch. - The next meeting will be held at Wroughton on Saturday, Dec. I \(3^{\text {th }}\). Bells (5) available at 3 p.m.-S. Hopper, Hon. Sec., 79, Edinburgh Street, Swincton, Wilts.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch. - The next meeting will be heid at Manchester Town Hall on Saturday, Dec. 20th. Bells from 3 p.m. Meeting 7 o'clock. Subscriptions due. Reports ready. -J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver Streef, Miles Platting. LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rossendile Branch.-The next meeting of the above branch will lye held at St. Paul's, Ramsbotom, on Saturlay, Dec. 2oth. Tower open for ringing at 3 p.m. Meeting in the Schoolroom at 6.30 . Members and non-members are cordially invited to attend. Reports to hand.-J. Bracewell, Hon. Sec.

ROMNEY MARSH AND DISTRICT GUILD.-The next meeting of the Guild will be held at Charing on Der: 20th. Bells available 2.30. Service +30 . Tea 5 p.m. All ringers welcome.-A. J. Battin, Hon. Sce., Heronden Hall Gardens, Tenterden, Kent.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East District. Next meeting at St. John of Jerusalem, South Hackncy, on Saturtay, Dec. 2oth. Bells from 3.15. Service at 5.15. Tea in St. Andrew's Hall, Wells Sireet, on usual terms, at 6 o'clock. Please advise me if you are coming. -C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., ar, Vincent Road, E. 4.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-A dinner will be held at the Prince of Wales Hotel, Guildford, on Saturday, Jan. roth, 193r.-Tickets 5s. 6d. each. Early application should be made, as accommodation is limited.-]. S. Goldsmith, Hon. Sec., Southover, Hockering Gardens, Woking.

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\section*{TWELVE BELL PEAL.}

CHELTEAHAM, GLOUCESTERSHIRE
THE WORGESTEASHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCLATION.
On Suthrday, December 6, 1930, in There Howrs and Thirly-Eight Minutes,
At the Churce of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BO8 MAXIMUS, 5040 CHANGES Tenor \(22 \frac{2}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).
Wiceiam T. Pates ... ...TYeble Ernest E Davis

Sidney T. Holt
- Frank Lawrence John Austin \(\dagger\) Robert G. Knowles - William C. Jones ..
...
Composed by Genrge I_ew
WIE. -First peal of Manimus. I First penl on twelve bells. First of Maximas ats conductort. First peal of Treble Bab Maximus on the bells and on tower bells for the aesociatton.

\section*{TEN BELL PEALS.}

DUBLTN.
THE IRISH ASBOCLATION.
(St. Patrich's Catbegral. Socirty.)
On Saturday, Decembar 6, 1930, in Three Hours and Thifty-Nine Niuntes. At St. Patrick's Cathedral,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE GATERS, 5111 GHANGES; Tenor 19 cwt .
Gabrier Lindozf ... ...Trede| Thonas McMorram.... a.. 6
- Raginald I. George ... 2 , Robert Tait ... ... ... 7
 Gaitiel G. Lindofy \(\quad . .4 \quad 4 \quad\) P.C.Robrrt S. F. Morpay Edward Lutman ... ... 5 -Jobn H. Colbert ... ...Tmor

Composed and Conducted by G. Lindoff.
* First penl. First with both bell. Rung as a birthday campliment to the Fon. Miss Katherine Plunkett on her attaining her 110th birtinday.

CREWE, CHESHIRE.
THE GBESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sadurday, Decenber 6, 1930, in Three Hours and Twaty Minhies, At Cerist Ceqrefr
A PEAE OF STEDMAN CATERS, EO43 GHANEES;
Tenor 20 cwt .
Jambs H. Riding... ... ...Tyeble Richard T. Holding... .... 6
Righard D. Laxgford ... 2 Harold Edwards ... John Wilkinson ... ... ... 3 Harry Overtion ... ... ... 8 George R. Newton ... ... 4 Edwhrd V. Rodenherse ... 9 Harry F. Holding ... ... 5 James Wilciam Edge ...Temor

Composeci by C. Charge. Conducted by Grorgr R. Nrwion, This peal was jung as a wetding compliment to Mr. Cyvil Fr Jobnston, head of tho firm who fumuled these bells, and his bride, Mies Mary Evelyn O'Leary.

REIGATE, इURREY.
THE SURREY ASSOCIATJON.
On Sutriday, Decembay 6, 1930, in Threa Hours and Twenty-Sie Minhits At the Parish Chorce op St. Mary Magdalene,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 5000 CHANGES;
Tenor ig cwt. 2 qr. 3 lb.
Alpred J. Boll ... ...Treble "Frank Jeal
Arank Jeal ... ... .... 6
-Lronard A. Tidy ... ... 2 Alfred J. Trapplit... ... 7
-Harry Wiles ... .... ... 3 .Harry K. Hooper ... ... 8
Bernard H. Weels... ... 4 Waltar Claydon .... ... 9
 Domposed by H. N. Davis, Conducted by Grorge F. Hond.
* Firbt peal of Treble Ten. Fung in honeur of tile mayriage af Mr. C. F. Folasurn ami Mies M. F. O'Jesery, wilh the good wishes of the band.

WALTHAMSTOW, FSSEX.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTF ASSOCTATION AND LONDON DHOCESAN GURD.
On Salurday, December 6. 1930, in lheae Hours and Trendy-One Minntes, At the Crorge of St. Mary.

\section*{A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES;} Tenor 198 cwt.


\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

\section*{WORSLEY, LANCS.}

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On 7 ucsday, Novendey 11. 1930, in Thred Fours and Fiäd Minutes,
At the Cherch of St. Mark,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANBEE;
Heywood's Transposition of Thorstans' Fodr-part.
f W, Grondy
C. Gedgron


T. Welsby ... ... .... ... 4 J. Howarta ... ... ... ... Temor

First peal in the method.
ECCLES, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHERE ASSOCLATION
On Twsday. November 25, 1930 , in Three Houys and Six Minutes
At tee Parish Cedrch of St. Mary,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, \(\delta\) G40 GHANGEs;
Groves' Transposition oe Pareer's Twelve-farc.
Miss Annie Potirr ... ...Tyehle | Mathrw Berry ... ...
Norman Hitaps...

... 5
NOFMAN LIEAPS... ...

... 6


First peal. + Firbt peal in tha method. Rung as a birthday compliment to W. Moss, N. Heaps, and the father of J. Slatar.

> NHWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.

THE DURHAM \& NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Wednesady, Novenber 26.1930. in Two Fours and Fifly-Three Minufes,
Ax tee Cgurch of St. John-the-Baptist.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5184 CHANGES; Tenor Iry cwt.
 - Robert Commings ... ... 3 Adam Deas ... †] ames g. Redhead ... ... 4 William H. Barber ... ...tanoy

Composed by H. Datns.
Conductec by W. J. Davidson.
First peal. + Firat peal in the method. First peal as conducior.
STOW-ON-THE-WOLD, GLOUCESTERSHTRE.
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Wenhasday, Noushbty 26, 7930, in Thyee Howrs and Twetly-Five Minutes At the Chorgh op St. Edward,
A PEAL DF BOB MASOR, 5OSa CHANGES;

\section*{Tenor 30 cwt .}
\(\begin{array}{cccc}\text {-Cpcil Pratary ... } & . . . & \text {...Treble } \\ \text { Harry Midmeeton } & . . & . . . & 2\end{array}\)
Harry Midileton ... ... 2 = Beymond Hicks
\(\begin{array}{llll}\text { Jahes Hzhming } & \ldots . . & . . & 3 \\ \text { Frederick Clambists } & \ldots & 4\end{array}\)
Composed bergments .... 4 Gerey J. Hemming ...Teror
*First peal of Major + Conducted by]. Hemming. Fimming were proposed mambers previous to starting the peai. This was the firat peal of Major on the bells and libe first peal on the hells for 14 years. The band desire to ihank the Rectar (the Req. . Evans) for allowing the peal to be attempteri.

NUNEATON, W゙ARWICKSHIRE.
THE WARWICKSHRRE GUILD.
(The Nunhaion Society.)
On Thursaty, Noumber 27, 1930. in Tuo Hours and fitfy-One Jinutes, At the Chorch of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGESI
Pitstow's Transpostion of Thidrstans' Foor-fart. Tenor \(14 \frac{1}{1}\) cwi.


 Conducted by E. Harry Stoneley.
* First peal of Stedman. A biribdiy compliment to Mr. James George.

MOSSLFFY, LANCASHIRE.
TBE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Friđay, Nowember 28, 1930, ir Three Howrs and Owo Minth,
At the Chorge of St. Grorge,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGESI Tenor 13 cmi .

Composed by T. B. Worsley. Conducted by W. W. Wolstancrofy
Rung as a compliment to the riager of the sevenih, John Harrixou.
on his 791 h birthclay.
MRLFORD-ON-SEA, HAMPSFTRE.
THE WINOHESTER AND PORTSMOUTE DTOCESAN GUTLD
On Sathray, Novenber 29. 1930, in Three Howys and Seven Minutes,
Az yre Ceprch of All Salnes.
A PEAL DF superlative surprige madon, 5024 GHANe Tenor 127 cw c.
Grorge Williams ... ...Thoble William E. Chbater ... 5
Alfred T. Gregnwood
Frederick W. Bornatt
2 D. Cecil Williams
3 Wiclia T. Tocker ... ... 7

Composed by F. W. Rogers. Conducted by D. Cecil Willis, First peal of Superlative on the bolls, also as conductor. This composition is now rung for the lirst time.

REDENHAT \(E_{2}\), NORFOTK.
THE NORFICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIGTION.
On Saturday, Novenber 29, 19j0, in Three Hours and Twenty-Five Minutes,
At the Chorcil of St. Mary.
A PEAL TF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, COG GHAMEE8;
Tenor 24 cwt, in D.


First peal as conductor.


DAVID MAXON, Rope Works, Grantham

KIRTOSNF-HOLIAN゙D, LINCOLASHIRF, THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Satwrday, November 29, 7930, in Thye Hours and Ten Minutes. At the Chorch of SS, Heter and Pafo,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Parkyr's Six-part.

Tenor Iz cwl .
William Wieminson.
John T. Brown ...
\begin{tabular}{cc}
... & Treb \\
\(\ldots .\). & \(z\) \\
\hline.. & \(z\)
\end{tabular}
Frederick Leggott ... \begin{tabular}{l}
2 \\
\(\cdots\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular} Harry Nicgols

Framk Drwey
William E. Clarke ... Jogm G. Amss
Reginald Howard....\(\quad\)....Tenor

Conducted by Jons G. Ames

\section*{EARLS COLNE, ESSEX.}

THE ESSEX ASSOGFATION.
On Saturday, Noventer 29, 1930, in Three How's and Four Minutes,
At the Churce of St. Andrew,

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\section*{Tenor \(54 \frac{3}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\). in G .}

William Kbeble ... ...Treble |Fredbrice Ridgwell ... 5
Frank Claydon ... ... 2 Lewis W. Wifegn ... ... 6
William ]. Nevard ......\(\quad 3\) Arthor Sadnders \(\quad . .\).
*Albert Cattehwele ... 4 | Walter Arnold... ... ...Tenor
Composed by C. J. Sedgazy. Conducted by William Kezble.
* Eital paal in the methut. kung on the ere of the patronal festical of the church. The hand were Eindiy cutertained to an excellent toa at the conclusion of the paal by Mr. and Mra. E. Riagweil, to whom they desire to tender their most hearty thands. BaCOTP, LaNCASHTEE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Satuyday, November 29, 7930, in Three Howrs and Fifteen Minutes. At Christ Cedrch,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES; Holt's Ten-part,
George Brown ... ... ... Treble Victor Willians ... ... 5
Hardld Emmitr \(\quad . .\).
- Ernest Rawson … ... 3 - Jack Braczwell ... ... 7
- William Kendall ... ... 4 Albert Mills ... ... ...Tenop Conducted by Jack Bracewell.
First peal in mettorl. Rung as a birthday complimeni io tho wife of the treble ringer, also for the opening of tite pew ambulaze drill haull.

GRUNOISBURGH, SUPEOLK.
THE SUFTOLE GUED.
On Suturday, Noumber 29, 1930, in 7 two Howrs amat Foyty-Eigid Minntes,
Ai fee Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE HAJDR, 5056 CHANGES;

Midplaton's.
Charles Clarke

\section*{Gankles J. Sedgley}
* Charles Catceqpole

William P. Garrett

Tenor il cwt. in \(G\).
..Tveble
3 Grorge A. Flbming ... ... 6
Con 4 Cecil W. Pipe ... ... ...Temar
* Looth peal on eight bells.

CRAWMAY, SUSsEX
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. On Saturday, November 29, 1930, in Three Hours, At the Churgh of St. Jobn-tbe-Baptist,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5184 CHANGES:

Tenor IJx ewt.
Reginald V. Johnson
Kbitr Hary...
George Olliver
Keneeta Snelling
Composeź by \# Fitses peal of Lonitor Surprise Major.
 ..Tveble Robert Swift ..
 \(\begin{array}{llll}\text { Oefiver Sippetts } & \ldots . . & \text {.... Temoy }\end{array}\)

SOUTHAM. WARWICKSHIRF.
THE WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.
On Safurday, Noiender 29, 1930, in Three Hours and Five Minules, At tee Cegrce of St. James.
A PEAL OF GRANGSIRE TRIPLES, bo40 CHANGES; Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor \(15 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{ewt}\).


Albert W. Bond ... ... 4 ernest H. Bosworth ...Temay Conducted by F. E. Pzrvis.
* First peal. + First peal of Grandsire Triples.

> LLANBRADACH, GLAM.

THE LLANDAFT AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASEOCIATION. On Satwrday, Novarder 29, 1930, in Three Flours and Five Minutes,

Ai the Gedrce of All Sainis,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Groves' Transposition or Parebr's Twelve-part.

Grorge Cooke ... ... ... 3 Alban E. Slattar ... .... 7
Artger Martin ... ... ... a harolo Cassell... ... ...Temby Conducted by A. E. Slatter.
Rung ou the ere of Advent, and also as a birllday compliment to the ringer of the fourth.

CLAINES, WOKCESTERSHIRE.
THE WORGESTERBHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Noyember 29, 1930, in 7 heec Hours and Frve Minules
At the Cborch of St. John-the-Baptist,
a peal of butland surprise major, 5152 changes ; Tenar 14 cwt.
Frank Lawrance ... ...Troble William Ranford ... ...
RODET G Kwowt
.. 1 rcolc

Sidnzy T. Holt ...
Wieliam C. Jonas ... ... 4 Cearlis Camm \(\quad . .\). Composed by George Lewis. Conducted by Sidney T. Holt.
First peal in the mellod by all the band, on the bells, and for flie associalion. Rung at the tirst atteropt.

HARTLEBURY, WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTEIRSHIRE AND DISTRICIS ASSOCLATION.
On Sunday, Nowenber 30, 7930, in Three Hours and Eight Minutes.
At the Cburch of St. James,
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Middleton's.
Thomas W Lewis
\begin{tabular}{ccc}
\(\ldots .\). & ...Treble \\
\(\cdots \cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & 2 \\
\(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & 3 \\
\(\cdots\) & \(\cdots\) & 4
\end{tabular}

William Page
Frana Layperce William Rangord
Dennis R. Morris \(\quad . .\).
Wililam Sbort
Conducted by Sidney T. Holt.
PRESTWICH, MANCHESTER.
tHE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Mondy, December 1, 1930, in Tuo Hours and Fifty-The ee Minutes, At the Cherce of St. Mary.

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGEEI} Groveg' Transfosition of Parkbris Twelve-part.

Robert H. Bent...
Josaph Hall
r...
...
...Treble

Harold B. Wilson...
Eranz Stoneley

Erank Stoneley ... ... 3 Waltre W. Wolstencroet
Christopher Gudgron ... 4 William Fagter ... ...Tenoy Conducted by W , W. Wolstencropt.
* First paal. Rung as a birthday peal to H. B. Wilson and Wm. Owens, also on the 24 th wedding anniversary of Mr, and Mrs. J. HalL.

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PAJGRAVE, SUFFOLK
THE NORWICF DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
Om Tuisduy, Decenber 2,1930, in 7 wo Howrand Fofty- 1 hver Winutes,
At the Ceorch of St. Pexgr,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE EOB MAIOR, 5184 CHANGES; Tencr \(7^{8} \mathrm{c}\) wt. in A flat.
Williak Musk ... ... ...Treble Alphixds J. Brray .... ... \(^{5}\) David Waiting ... ... ... 2 Precy L. Jobnson ... ... Eric G. Benneti … ... 3 Albert G. Harrison... .... 7
George Arcter ... ... ... 4 Nolan Golden ... ... ...Temor
Composed and Conducted by Nolan Golden.
Arranged and rung as a birthdiky compliment to W. Musk.
GULDDFORD, gLRREY
THE GULLDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
In Thesday, December 2, 1930, in Three Hoursand Sixtern Minutes,
At the Cathedral Cherce dy Tha Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES;
Pitsrow's Transfosition of Thurstans' Fodr-part. Tencr 23 cwt 3 qr. 8 lb . in D.
 John 5. B. Hesse ......\(\quad 3 \quad\) ALan R. Pink... Hubert J. Ceaffey ... ... 4 Alfred H. Folling ... ... [eno Conducted by Acfred H. Poleing
This peal was arranged as an 'officer' pen]' for the Guidd, but owing to the jafisposition of the generul semefary the services of Mr. A. R. Pink were enlisted at the last moment.

\section*{STANETIED, ESEFX}

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Weduesãay, December 3, 7930, in Thvee Hours,
Ai the Church of St. Mary-tee-Virgin,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Тепог 13 cwt .
William T. Prior ... ...Treble Alberi E. Adsian
Ernest G. Hisbins ... ... 2 "John W. Ward ... ...
Thomas Jordon ... ... ... 3 Tabmas Watts ... ... ... 7
Walter Prior ... ... ... 4 George jordon ... ... ...Tehoy
Composed by C. Midderton. Conducted by Ernesi G. Hiebins
* First peal of Major in the melhod.

HENEL HEMPSTEAD, HERTS.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCI\&TION.
On Thursiay, December 4, 1930, in Three Hours and Three Minutes
At the Chorch of 5t. Mary,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, \(50 B 8\) CHANGES; Tenor \(19 \% \mathrm{cmt}\).

 Sibphen H. Hoare ... ... \& | Walter Ayre ... ... ...Temor Composed by W. Harrison. Conducted by Walter Ayre.
* First peal of Treble Bob. Finst peal of Treble Bob on the bells. Rung as birthday compliment to the ringer' of Ile 7th, Miss L. Richardson, Surfeet, and the conductor,

EPSOM, SCRREY
THE SURREY ASSOOKATION.
On Wednesday, December 3, 1930, in Tao Hours and Forty-Eight Minutes,

\section*{At Chrisi Chuach}

M PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SUPPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES: Tenoriz cwt. 3 gr. 4 lb. in \(F\) sharp.
Ronald H. Dove ... ...Treble|Alfred J. Bule ... ... ... 5 Jobn Beams ... ... ... 2 Aleert Hapman ... ... -Roydon Davies... ... ... 3 Charers H. Kippin ... ... 7 H. Bernard Wrlls... ... 4 Daniel D. Cooper ... ...temor Composed by C. Midoleton. Conducted by Charles H. Kippin Pung in honour of the marriage of Mr. Cyril F. Johnston and Miss Mary Evelyn O'Leary, which took place at St. Mary's, Cadogan Gardens, S.W.I, the previous Saturday. First peal oll the bells since mehanging by Messrs. Gillett aud Johuston, the go' being excellent. *First in tile method. D. Cooper has now sung each bell in the Lower to fl peal.

WOOLTON HILL, BPRKS.-A 720 dil Bab Minor was zung of SL. 'Thenas' for evensong, on Deemmber 7 Ll , in 25 mins, : J. Rebbins 1 , A. Challis 2, J. Ferry 3, L. Robhins \&, S. Hevan 5, J. Scott (conductor) 6 . A birthday campliment to the condictor.

WORSLEY, IANCASHIIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCEATION,
On Twestap, December 2, 1930, in Tiud Hours and Fify Minutes, Ai the Chofich of St. Mark,
A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES, BQ40 GHANGE
Heywood's Thansrosirion of Therstans' Fodr-part.
J. Potier ...
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline & retie & J. H. Ridyard & ** & & & \\
\hline & . 2 & C. Godgeon... & \(\ldots\) & & & 6 \\
\hline & 3 & T. B. Worscry & & & & 7 \\
\hline & .. 4 & W. Grondy & & & & Tenor \\
\hline
\end{tabular} Conducted by \(C\). Gudgeon
First peal as conductor

\section*{LIPPER BEEOING, BLSSEX}

THE STJSEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On FVednesilay, December 3, 1930, in Truo Hoursand Fifty Minutes, Ai the Chorgh of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF gUPERLATIVE 8URPRISE MAJOR, GOBB CHAMEEE• Tenot \(\$ \mathrm{c} w\) t.
Cecie Nice
Treble Nelson Eleiott Nelson Eleiott
Robert Swifi
Ro. ...... Keith Hart Grorge Olliver..
John Drarlove
Composed by N. J. Pirsiow
\begin{tabular}{l|llll}
3 & Gerorge Ellis & \(\ldots\). & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) \\
4 & Oliver Sipprits.... & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 7 \\
4
\end{tabular} Conducted by O. Sipperts

PONTYPRIDD, GLAMORGANSHIRE.
THE LJANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION. On Thursday, Deember 4, 1930, is 7 hree Hours and 7 ieventy Minutes,

\section*{At the Chorgh of St. Catherinif,}

A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Groves' Transfosition of Parker's Twrive-part.

Tenor I2 cwt. 2 qr. 2 I lb.
 Conducted by E. Srimce
* 50th peal together. This und the penl yung at Bridgend ware rung as a liutloday compliment to Mr. J. W. Jones, the highly eatemad hon. secrelary of the above assucintion, atso in honour of bis retirement, after 46 years' service with the G.W.R., the band wishing him a long life with the best ul heulat to enjoy it.

CRAYFORD, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
Om Sadurday, Decenber 6, 1930, in Thyec Hours mat Four Mantes,
At the Churce of St. Padlinds,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, \(\operatorname{GOEG}\) CHANEES;
Tenar 12』 cwt.
 \(\begin{array}{llll}\text { Edwin Barnett, sem. } & \ldots . & -3 & \text { Edwin J. Harding, jon. ... } 7 \\ \text { Edwin G. Bobgden ... } & . . & 4 & \text { Edwin J. Harding, Sen. }\end{array}\) Conducted by Edwin Barnett, sen.
* Tirst peal of Major. Prestmmbly the Sitst "Edwin' peal rumg The band axe ospecially grateful to Mr. F. Harling, sen., who cane up trom Devonshire on purpose for the peal.

\section*{SALEHURST, SISSFX.}

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Decenber 6, 1930, in Thyce Hours and Two Minutes,
At tee Parjse Chdrca,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Grove's Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor \(16 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).


Concucted by Wicelam H. Hoad.
* First peal on "inside" bell. 中 First peal. The ringers of tho 2nd, 4th and 5 th were electerd menthers of the associaion previous to starting. Rung to celebrate tha anmiversary of the wedang of the enuduetor.

\section*{SIX BELL PEALS.}

BURWARTON, BHROPSHIRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Ledlow and Church Siretion District.)
On Satmaday, Noventer 22, 1930, in Twa Hours and Forty Minutes,
At the Church of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF GRANOSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Leing 42 six-seores with ten different callings. Tenor 11 ewt. Arthur C. Nason James j. Price ..
.... \begin{tabular}{c|l}
..Treble & Hobrrt Jones ... \\
\(\ldots .\). & Forest T. Massey
\end{tabular} Wm. J. Bgalams ... ... 3 *Ricbard Baliwin . 5 Conducted by Wa. J. Beniams.
* First peal on tower bells.

SOUTHLLL, BEDFORDSHRES
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, November 22, 1930, in Two Hours and Fi/ly-Two Minuzes,
Ai the Church of All Saintr,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 GHANGES;
Heing 720 encli of Cambridge Surpise, Woodbine, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, Dauble Court, Oxford Bob and Plaia Bob.
Clifford Page ... ... ...Treble Herbert Suerman ... ... 4
Thomas Bartram ... ... 2 Pearl Inskip ... ... ... 5 Eqnesi Freeman
... ... 3 Herbert L. Harlow...
...Tenor Conducted by Pbarl inskip.
Reng half-mufted in memory of Canon W. W. C. Baker, late Vicar of Southill and president of the Beds Association.

ELDERSFTELD, WORCESTERSHIRF.
THE WORCESTERSEIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCLATION. On Tredresiday, November 20, ;930, in Three Howrs and Seven Minules, At tee Cherch of St. John-ter-Baptist,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Bevon difforeut 720's. Tenor 20 cwt
Franr Lawrence
William Halyord
jobn Rowlats
\begin{tabular}{ccc}
\(\ldots .\). & ...Treble \\
\(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 2
\end{tabular} Conducted by Charles Camm. BEDFORD.
THE BLDTORDSHIRE ASSOCLATION.
En Thursday, November 27, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Four Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Peter-de-Merton,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Being 720 each of London, Cambridge Surprise, Foodbine, Oxford ant Kent Treble Isoh, Double Court and Plain Bob.
Kemabta Bowyer ... ...Treble Harry Tysoe ... ... ... 4 Charles W. Clarkb... ... 2 William Staplaton ... ... 5 Miss Evelyn Stebl ... ... 3 Herbert Sharp ... ... ...Tenor Conducted by William Stapleton.
The conductor's 50 th paral on the bells.
NORTE LOPFAM, NORFOLK. THE NORWICH DIOCFSAN ASSOCLATION.
On Thtirsday, Nowember 27, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Fotr Minutes, Aithe Cherch of Si. Nicholas,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 GHANGES;}

Comprising extents of Double Conrt, St. Clement's and Oxford Treble Bob and two each of Plain Boty andi Kent Treble Bob. Tonor \(10 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\), in F sharp.

Gborge Land ... ... ...Tveble Charles F. Goddman ... 4
 kolar Golden Conducted by Nolan Golden. HIDDENHAM, BEDFORDSEIRE. TEE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Saduralay, Nowember 29, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Minules, Ai the Chorca of St. James,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANGES;
Baing 720 each of Double Court, Oxford Bolb, College Exercise, Woodbine, Oxford, Kent ana Plain Bob.
- Reginald West ... ...Tveble \(\mid\) Herbert L. Harlow... ... 4 CyRil Prindiville... Eraget Fragman ... ... 3 Henry Stapletom ... ...Temor - First peal.

GREAT MSSENDEN, BUCKS.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GULD.
(East Berks \& Soeth Bucks Branch.)
On Sahyảay, Nownber 29, 1930, in Three Hoursand Tucnty-Nine Minutes, At the Chorch of SS. Peter and Paul,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MINOR, GAAO GHANGES;
Being seven aifferent 720 s .
- Frank West

Teror 26 cwt. 3 qr . in D.
Frank Wrst ... ... ...Treble Mas. Gzorgr H. Gutprader ... 3 Lemard 5 Conducted by Ggorge H. Guitridide.
- First peal of Minor. + First peal. Believed to be the first peal on the bells, and the heaviest ring of six bells rimg in Minor in the county of Buckinghamshire. Rung as a birthouy compliment to the daughter of the conductor.

\section*{LLANELLY, BRECONSHIRE.}

THE SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GURD.
On Saturday, Nowember 29, 1930, in rwo Hours and Fifty-Two Minutes,
At tab Cherce of St. Ell.
A PEAL DF BOB MINOR, \(\operatorname{GO4O}\) CHANEES;
Consisting of seven extents each called differently. Tenor 15 cmb . Edward H. Stradling ...Treble Gzorge Popnbll Jobn Petllips ... ... .... 2 Sydney T. Rackham ... ... 5 George Hawrins \(\quad . .\). Conducted by Donald G. Clift.
First peal of Minor as conductor. Rung as a 21st birthday compliment to the ringer of the 3rd. F. H. Stradling was olectes a mamber of the Guild provious to starting the peal.

RATBy, LEICESTERSHIRE:
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Satwraty, November 29, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-One Minutes,

\section*{At the Cegrch of SS. Philip and James,}

A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHAMGES;
In soven methods: 720 each of College Siagle, Doable Court, Oxford Treble Bob, Kent Treblo Bob, Oxford Bob, Canterbury Pleasure and Plain Bob.
-Grorge E. Priestnall ...Treble
T. Ebwad Carower
J. Harold Spencer ...

Condue 3 Ernest Morris
* First peal. First in seven melbods on these bells and by all oxcept the conductor. This was the conductor's 500th peal for the above association.

\section*{NORTH LOPHAM, NORFOLK.}

THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Saterday, November 29, 1930, in Two Howrs tud Forts-Eight Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Nicholas,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, \(\quad\) giti CHAHGES;}

Comprising extents of Cambrige Surprise, Douhle Court, Double Oxford, St. Clemzent's, Plain Bob, Kont Treble Bob and Oxford Treble Bob.
Percy I Jcanson
\begin{tabular}{ccc|cccccc} 
Alpbetes J. Berby &... & \(\ldots .\). Treble & Eric G. Benneit & ... & ... & 4 \\
Nolan Golden &... &.. &.. & 5
\end{tabular}
- Charles E. Lovbti... ... 3 Garngam A. Blaxcbll ...Tehor Conducted by Nolan Golden.
* First peal of Minor. Tho three last peals at this tower have beer rung after meeting short for Major.

\section*{HORBLING, LINCS.}

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, November 29, 1930, in Two Hows and Fifity-Five Minules,
At the Chutch of St, Andrew.

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANGES;}

Being 720 each of St. Clement's, Bob, Double Court, Single Court, Single Oxford, Plain Bob, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob. Tenor 9 cwt. Mrs. Phillis Homphrey Tieble John W. Lake ... ... ... 4 Miss Kath Burchnall ... 2 *Roger W. Danirle... ... 5 Miss Grace Bercbnall ... 3 Cuthebrx T. H. Bradley Tenor Conducted by J. W. Lake
* First peal in sever methods on an 'insile' bell. Rung on the eve of the patronal festival.

The unusually large number of peals recently rung makes it necessary for us to hold over many reports.

BUNWELL, NORFOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Surada, November 30, 1930, in Two Haurs ard Forty-Threc Minutes, At tge Chorch of St. Miceael,
A PEAL OF HINOR, EO40 CHANGES;
Consisting of extents of Cambridge Surprise, Kent Treble Bob, Oxford Troble Bob, Plain Bob, Double Oxford, Double Court and St, Clement's.

Tenor 10 cwt. in \(G\).
Wilfrbd G. Sadnders ...Treble INolan Golden ... .... ... 4
Cearles F. Goodman ... 2 Eric G. Benneti ... ... 5 Alpheve j. Berry ... .... 3 Garmbam A. Blaxcell ...Tenor Conducted by Nolan Golden.

WENHASTON, SEFPOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GULD.
On Symay, November 30, 1930, in Two Hours and Forly-Fouy Minwtes, At the Church of St. Peter
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDEE SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 OHANEEE; Seven different 720's.

Tenor 14 cupt.
- Ernest G. Garrard ...Tyeble Ronald H. Builen... ... 4

Wilfrey Williams... ... 3 Cecil W. Pipe... ... ... 5 John H. Crampion .... ... 3 -Charles W. Roberts ...Tenor Conducted by C. W. Robrists.
* First peal of Minor. Tirst peal of Cambritge Surprise Minor on ihe bolls. The ringers of the 3 rd, 5 th and tenor have now rung peals of Cambridge on all numbers of bells fron Minor to Maximus.

THE ONLY SURVIVOR.
At Darilaglon, on Advenl Sanday, November 30th, at Holy Trinity Church, for matins, 720 Cambridge Surprige Minor: \(W\). Oliver \(1_{1}\) Roland Park (conductor) 2, G. W. Park 3, W. N. Park 4, E. Burnett (Kirkby Stephen, Westmorland) 5, W. H. Porter 6.
Ruug on the 38 th anniversary of the first 72 U Bob Minor on theso beils by a band of beginners. This was performed on Advent Sunday, November \(27 \mathrm{th}, 1892\), and Mr. G. W. Parts is the only one left of the original hand.
For evonsong, 720 Durhau Surprise Minor: K. W. Gry, 1, W. Oliver 2, G. W. Park (conductor) 3, W. N. Park 4, R Park 5, W. H. Porter 6.

\section*{HANDBELL PEALS.}

HOTHERHAM, YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Sebfyibld District Socirty.)
On Saturday, Novenber 29, 1930, in Thee Hours, At x6, Godsione Road.
A PEAL OF BOB ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES;
*Mrs. Colin Rydzr ... ... I-2 | †ALbert Nase ... ... ... J-6
-Sidney Briggs ... ............ 3 , Colin Ryder ... ... ... 7 - 3
IArthor First ... ... ... g=Io
Composed by G. Hayward. Conducted by A. Nase.
* First peal of Royal 'in liand.' t First peel 'in hand 'for ovor 21 Jears, and first as conductor. \$ First peal in habd.

EARLS COLNE, ESSEX.
THE ESKEX ASSOGIATION.
On Sunday, November 30, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty-Ttoo Minutes,
Ay 6, Brookeill Cottages,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5184 CHANGES;
Frank Claydon ... ... ... \(1-2 \mid\) Oeave Broyd ... .... ... 5 -6 William Keeble... ... ... 3 -4 | \(\mid\) Acbert Catierwell \(\ldots\)... 7 - 8
Composed by Gabribl Lindoff, Conducted by Wilifam Kbeble
* First peal of Major on handbolls. f Firat peal in the method on liandbells.

IPGWICH.
THE EUFIOLK GUILD.
(St. Mary-lr-Toweh Society.)
Os Saturday, December 6, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifly-Fouy Minuter, In the Belfry of the Church of St. Mafy-ly-Tower,

\section*{A PEAL OF ORAND8IRE OATERS, GO日7 CHANEES;} Tenor size 18 in \(G\).
Hobart E. Smita ... ... I-2 Grorge E. Symonds ... ... 5-6
William P. Garrett... ... 3 3-4 William J. G. Brown \(. . . \quad 7-8\)
-Charles A. Carcepole ... g-IC
Composed by J. Carirr, Conducted by Georgr E, Symonds. Witness: W. J. Mayhrw.
* First poal of Grandsine Caterg.


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in sets of any number.

\section*{PHOTOGRAPHS WANTED.}

PICTURES OF CHURCH TOWERS FOR PUBLICATION IN 'THE RINGING WORLD.'
The Editor of 'The Ringing World ' will be glad to receive photographs of churches, with a view to their future publication when suitable occasion arises.

The photographs should be accompanied by brief particulars of the bells, with their inscriptions and dates if possible, and any other interesting information about thern.

Pictures should, for preference, be photographic postcards, and, where there is any choice, the tower should be a feature.

Obviously, of course, all the pictures cannot be published at once, the object of getting a collection being that the photograplis may be ready at fand for use when fitting opportunity occurs.

Will each tower secretary be good enough to send a photograph of his own tower? It should be forwarded in an envelope for protection, and addressed to The Editor, 'The Ringing World,' Woking, Surrey, and the sender should enclose his name and address.

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

Mr. Harold E. Symonds has had an unusual experience. He rang several peals of Miximus in various Sararise methods before scoring his first peal of Surprise Mujor, which he did at Grundisburgh on Saturday week.
A corresponclent asks what compositions can be used for a peal of Rutland Surprise Major. Will someone please oblige?

Tho Edwius have scored their first peal, when they brought round a peal of Bob Major at Crayford. The band included three generitions of the Barnett family, Edwins I., II. and III. Is this the hisi: peal of Major in which thren generations lave takon part?
A peal of Grandsire Doubles was rung at Cheddon Fizpainc, Somerset, on Friday, in witich three members of the local band towk part. 'They anly began scientific' ringing just over twelve monlls ago, and the peal was rung la mark their "admission year' to the Bath and Wells Association. At tho conclusion of the peal the Fitar, who is kecnly interested in the cloings of his vingers, and tho locnd Ringing Master extended to the ringers thalr congratulations, which were much appreciated.

Mrr, C. J. More's numerous friends in East Agglian ringing circlos will be glad to hear of his complete restoration to healut after serious jilness.
Mr. J. .T. Matrby, who has rung round about 150 peale in various methods up to London mind Buistol Surprise, rang his first peal of Minol last Geturday. There is always some new experience awating even tho best of ringers.
By the way, this peal, rung ali Wollaston, was the first by the Peterborough Diocesan Guild, containing faur Surprise methonk. Wells and York Surprise liarl not been rung before in a peal by the Guild.
Farl Shilton Parish Church handbell ringers are to broadcast frarn the Birminglam Studio dusing the enijdren's lour, 5.15 n.m., on Drcember 3lst. The ringers are Messra. E. V. Chesterton, P. Coe, W. H. Sturgess and (7. A. Newton. The ringers are members of the Midand Counties Agsociation, and belong to the Earl Shilton hand, Mr. Newton being Ringing Master.

Peal hoards recording menorial peals rung at St. Patrick's CalheAral, Dublin, one on February 19th, 1916, in memary of Viscountens Jraggh, and the other on Octohar \(24 t h_{1}\) 1927, in membry of tine Farl of Iveagl, were to be anveilod yosterday at St. Patrick's beltiy, in the presence of the Earl of Iveagh and members of the family.
Messus. Taylor and Co., of Loughtarough, have issuet their calendar for 1931. Its interes is inereased by the illustrations of churches and towers in Great Hritrin and America, where work has been doue by the furm.
Mr. Harry Turrell, verger ftad boliringer of St. Gearge's Cinurch, West Grinstead, dind on Fridey. His death will be regretted by many Sussex ringers.
The tirst peal in South A frich was rung at Woodstock on December 15th, 1904.
Haleswrolts Church town will he reppened by the Arehdencen of Suftolk on Sunday next. Thre hells nere now back in the tower, but it will not be possible to ring much on them until the clock is linished at the end of Jumbry.

\section*{OVER SIXTY YEARS A RINGER.}

PEAL RINGING AT 79.
Mr. John Hnwrison, of Ashton-under-Lyne, who celebrated his 79th birthday by rimging the 7th at Hossley Parish Church to a peal of Kent Troble Toh Major, has been a finger far well over sixty years. His ringing caren began at Mriple, when ho was 16 years of age, and his interest in the art remains undiminished. He is one of the most respected Jancashire ringers, and is a life member of the Lancashire Association.
A native af Knutsford, Mr, Harrison wemt at an early ege to Marple, where his interest in ringing first devoloped, and he becume a menber of the larish Church band. Afterwards he lived at Now Mills, and first went to Asinton in 1876, where he became a member


MR. JOHN HARRISON, OF ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE.
of the Parisj Church company, whel in those days rang their peals in the old tower. After five years in Ashton, Mr. Harrison spont another peried at New Mills, but le returned to Aslaton, where he joined the company at St. Peter"s Clurch, of which he remained a member for abont 45 years.
Mr. Harrison was one of the first band la ring the bella at Manchester Town Hall, and in 1906 took part in the 16,860 of Kent Treble Bobruag at Motleram.
A blacksmith by trade, Mr. Fartison has led a strenuous life, but is still remerkably fit for his years. He frequently walks from Ashton to Mossley to assist the band there on Snaduy evenings and at practiecs.

\section*{GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.}

\section*{RECORD MEFTTNG AT ASH.}

A most onjoyable meeting of the Frambm Distruct was hela at Ash on Satiuday whek, when there was a record attenclance. Ringing commenced at liree o'clock, and at 4.30 the Rew. W. J. Blaikie conducted the Guild serwice. Members al the choir were present under the leadersthip of Xir. L. Manfield ichoimaster). An excellent tea in the Parish Ronm Jad hecu prepamol by Mrs. Railey and the Jisaes A. and E. Bailey, and 45 sat dom to enjoy the meal.

The Rer. W. J. Blaikie presided over the busimess meeting, and the retivitg officers were renamianted for 1931 , with the exception of \(\mathbf{M r}\). E. J. Brafg as hon, auditor, Mr. Brigg having left the klistrict. Mr. P. Eleridge wins nominated in his place.
It was decided that the Ladies' Gaild (Sonthem Distriet) shouid hold a mecting in conanction with the amanal goneral mocting of the distriet at Furnham on Junuary 241f, 1931.
Mr. G. Grover, at represendative of the Guid on the Central Council, read a report of the Comeil's Insi mecting, and, on the proposition of Mr. P. Eldridge, he was thanled.

Votes of thanks ta the chamman, the noganist, blower, choir, lacal band, and the ladies who prepared tea, chided the business.

The tower was revisited aud the bellg kept going in various methods until niue o'clock. Towers repreaented included Ash, Aldershol, Farnham, Guildfard (E. Nicolas', Frensham, Overton, Farmborough, Bagehot, Clnuton, Seale and Devizes.

\section*{A RING OF EIGHT ON DARTMOOR.}

HHE BELLS AN゙D CKOCK OF A MOORLAND YLLLAGE.
Quite recently in a West county paper a phatograph of whal was desoribed as ac tmigue clock dial' appeared; dials of this desoription are nsually of antiquarian interest, but this one proved la be otherwise, and was quite a recent production. The wee parnsinult accompanying the photorrapls gave very fow detais and nus publicity, hence if was necessary to scok furlher information. 'lhe sulyeet of seeking fresin tields mid pastures now is orer a fascimating one, pur' ticularly from certain ringers' points of view; and here was promiso of sonething fresh, and one which proved fraifful.
The Parish Churefs of Buckiand-in-the-Moor, the proud possessor of this clock, is turly 'fnc from the madding erowl," and nus small offort is necessmy eve the place is reached. Fov toming riugerg, hore is a place to visit.

About tho ceatre of Ashburton will ho fomma a tomd leading adt the main Exeter-l'lymouth Road with a'small directiou sign, 'Lo Buckland '-incidentally fhis leads to the finmous Widdecombe-nad after iravelling for an quater of a mile the roud lurns shatiply to tho loft ofer a narrow bridge, fand to the ringers fortumate enougla to drive a car, a "elange down' 10 a lower gear is advisable. After passing over the bridge. there commences a bive long climb ont into the open spaces, and the roarl carries no though soma luantifn] wonded country. Before reaching the village, a well developed and enred for estate is passed through, the vilhage is left hehind ern it in realised, and the climeh with its hold, plain tower appears sianding like on sentinel on an eminence overlooking Durlaoor:

At a first glance the elock dials look siming to nuy other, but it eloser inspention reveals that the numbers tre replnend by old FingIfsh eharacters, which were ondy duciplemed with the aid of num who might truly liave been Uncle Ton Cobleigh. The lathers ace My Dear Mother.' Just at the moment the elock commenced to rhimbe, they started the homr of the well-known Charl chima, with at rexirn lwar or two added before the hom was alruck, whieh hed no kmal! ammunt of enclantment about il. Chimes of this description mennti eight hells, find their notes came out crisp and clear, free from rliscordent offeet, which tuly inclicatrd that the jouncy had nol hoon mate in vain
The chatch appeate to be of groat nge. It is in very woll-kys mondition, and seems to spell a welemme. 'To the ringers' eyes the vision of eight now heilropess seen through the magle areli of fhe towne, was gond to look du, mad made one loug for aight goud nuen athd true.

From untural curiosity aceess was gatined to the tower, and the siglat in the bell chamber was one nevar to he forgotten, athl iti
 :o komething.' 'The intemal timensions of the lower nere yatimer rastricted, but a mome notat and compact jol could not bo deairact. Tlie mpssive cast-iron frame has bem nicaly designod, and ehrrios thrs bulls in two lemels, whilsl the mpes lavo heen brought down in nu trleal circle. It was ascertatined that, parly in tha foas the lower eandainent five hells with a Lomar wrighing 7id cwt. 'through the genemesty of Mr. Wi. Whilley the achate was renelty complated by the addition of three now lighor bells, and tho wholithe wils the latest type of fitiongs in a now matal frame, fome the work cerlainly has been eatried out in ithat lhorough manmer which is typimal of the Taylor Tonamay, and it is a credit to the "old liomo"
At the same time Wh. Whitioy had the new elock installed with the special rlials, as already intimated; flar variation of the rhime

 leell snys:
 tower, dated 1759. Were telung bad 3 now botls addrod. Itgether with the new elock ams elsimes, in monory of Etizaboth lilenmor Whilles, wife of Falwarit Whitler, of liverpool. Born 271 h Jume, 1847. Lied 91 h Jums, 1929. A woman that, fearetlo the Lard shall the praisual. 1930. Live ter live, 'J'aylor, Louglsborough. \({ }^{*}\)
The memorial is a beatiful one, and Bucklambin-Lhe-Noor is the richer for it.

\section*{NORFOLK VETERAN'S DEATH.}

We regred to nutionme the death of Mr. Wiltian Nudrls, of Hanham, Norfolk, whigh took pilter ofl Sunday, Nowermber 30th. Fa had
 rung several peals befre the Noswich Association was formot it 1877. He took part in lis last tometh some four yeara ego on luandbells, but ho plavell an important jar中, in tha training, underfakran ly Mr. O. F. Giondman, of the preanh Banham company, wisiting the tower and standing behind beginners to lielp them lo had their way in clanges. This he did till fust a fortnight hefore his death, al the ripe ago of eighty-qeven. His son, Mr. W. J. Nadels, is wrli known in Lontion ringing circles.

As a mark of respert to his momary tho lucal band rang on the ovening of the fancral a 720 of Boh Minas with the bells hatrmuffleil: J. Bartam 1, FI. Bathari 2, R. W. Chapman 3, G. E. R. Chapnan i, J. Cuntinghars 5, C. F. Coothon (conluctor) 6.

\section*{GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION A CROWDEI MFPTLS：}

Iflue monthly meeting of the Hristol Itranch of the Gloucester and JBristol Diocesan Associatian luok place at St．Mary Redeliffe，Bristol， ean Salurday，Decenber 6th，and mombers turned up in fuil force to have a ring on this graml past of twelve beflis，some of them not hav－ ing had an opportunity to ring thare before．The service was con－ foeted in the Lady Chapel by Lhe lev．E．J．Hertslet（Viear of St． Mary Redclifte），who gavo the nowhers a very interesting address on befly and bome of the logemfas atlacibed to them．
Trea was served ist Redman＇s，opposite the cinurch．This was due to \(\Omega\) misumderstanding wiih the Vicar，a \(=\) Len had been advertised to be lowet at tho Parish Hall．Owirg to the numbers present，the

Thus attendence hook ut the meoting wha unfortunately not signed， owing to the members helag divided into two sections for ien，one rman heing insufficient to acesompalat．e the number．Will any reaterg rif these notes who wory pregent an hir meeting kindy send


\section*{GLOUCESTER BRANCH．}

The：annual meching of the 引loucester brath was held at St． Lawrence＇s Cfurch，Barnwond，on Saturday，Nivenhley 29th，when， dicspite the inctement wealiter，twenty form nimbers attended，also Mesirs．C．Gardizer and Kynaston，of Swithdr，Mr．J．Clurke，of Tuss，and visitors from Herefural．The lells were spened at 3 p．m．， and service held in the clutel）at 4.30 prm．was conducted by the Vicar（the Rev．Canon Bryce），who extentest a learty welcome to the members．Miss A．F．Waite presided at the organ．
At He conclusion of the sorvice the Vicar invited the members to the schoolroath，where tea had heen providen．The usual business mesting followed，the Fienr presiding．lathers of itpology were recevectron the Rey．E．D．S．Camms（Reckor of St．Mary de Crypt）， Mr．（i．Packson（churehwarden of St．Mary te Lode），and Captain
Intge（elpurelwwrden of Qurdgeley）．
Mr．W．H．Harris，brameh seerelary，presented his report，which stmwerd that during the past year eleven meetinge had been beld in different parts of the diocese with a total attendance of \(212 \mathrm{mem}-\) bera，an average of just over 20 members per meeting．The total morribership of the brancli remainent the same as last year，viz．， 110 performing members and 27 hon．menhers．＇Tlic Sec．also informed the merabers that Herdwieke and Standish Lowers had been thus－ ferrect to the Stroul Branci，for what wasous he could not bay．
Thank were extended to the incumbents in the diogese for the carltery shown to tho nembers wion visiting the lowers．
The weport，being considered very satisfactory，was adopted．The binlance sheet and accounts of the branch were also presented and pinssent．
M．S．Romans was elected branch ehaiman，upon the proposition of Mi．J．Austin，and Mr．W．H．Harcis wns agrin elecict brancla secrelury，on the proposition of Mr．A．A．Write．
Mr．T．Baldwy was apponted as representative on the manage－ ment cummiltee，and was aiso elected to serve upan the special sub－ committee relative to reaffliation to Ite Centmil Council．
II was decided，upon the proposition of J1．J．Williams（Newent） to again hold an animal dinner．It wilt lake place at the Spread Fagle Hatel，upon \(a\) date to be ammoneed later in＂The Ringing Wrirli．＇A dinner committee was formed．
Mr．r．Ausin proposed a very hearly vole ul harks to the Rev． Canon Bryce for the thie of the bells，for，his excellent address in clurch，and for his kind hospitality in entertaining the members and visitors to ten．He also thanked Miss A．L．Waite for presid－ ing at the organ．He said it was a pleasure to risil a tower like Barmsood，where the Rector was always will them．－Mr．J．Wil－ linms，in seconding，said he boped in the fulture to sec the clergy take a more netive part，and inlerest in the wark of the vingers than they had in the past．－The motinn having hoen carried unauimoualy， the Vicar said it was always a phetsure io have the members of the association at Barnwood，and lue hoped to zee Hemagain in the near future．
This coneluded the husiness，nud the members again returned to the tower，where the helig wero kepl going until 8.15 p ．m．in standard metherls，concluding with \(a\) touelt of Litte Boh Major，whiels bronglat a weyp plensant meeling to an enrl．

\section*{＇LONDON BELL RINGING．＇}

\section*{To the Eailor．}

Sir，－Under the ahove heading，tho Eollowing apheared in a recent issue of the＇Daily Mail．＇What havo Loadon rimgers to say to such a wery pertinent question？－Yours，cte．

\section*{ROBERT WHTTTLNGTON}
（anolher couttry ringer）．
To the Enliter of the＇Daily Mail．＇
Sir，－While visiting Loudon rucently I was disappointed withs its hellringing．Why do not Loudon ringers＇rise ambl fall＇hells in peal？There is no sweeter music to the finund．

A COTNTRY RINGER．

\section*{YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION．}

\section*{HURLTY NOW＇ON THE MAP．＇}

A meeling of ilse Western Division of the Yoikslive Assaciation was hell at St．Matthins＇Chureh，Burley，on Saturday last．Despite the foggy weather there was al good attendance of members，the fol－ lowing towers being represented：Holbeck，Hramley，Armley，Roth－ well，Batley，Queenshury，Keighles，Headingley，Far Feadingley， Bradiord，Leeds，Sliploy，Guiseley，Calverley，Sharrow，Idle，Ponte－ fract，Pudsey，and the local company．During the－afternoon the bells were rung to Double Norwich，Treble Bob，Plain Bob and Sted man．Teat was partaken of in the Pariah Hall，and the business meeting was held immediately afterwards，Mr．J．Cotlerell，vice－ presitient of the association，being in the chair．Two new members were elected，viz．，M．Moorhouse（Armley）and G．A．Briggs（Sower－ by）．
Mi＇．P．J．Joluson，in moving a vote of thanks to the Vicar and churchwardens，congratulated them on the＂go＇and tone of the bells，which have recently been recast aud rehung，and said he hoped that the Vicar would consent to be made an honorary member of the association．The vole of thunks was seconded by Mr．Woodhead and earried．－The Rev．F．H．Moore，in responding；said he was de－ lighted to have the ringers af Burley，and was glad that the hells wore going again，not only for his own sake but also for the sake of Mr．Slack，who had worked very hard，and who had often dospaired that the hells wauld ever be put in order．Ho was also planserl to hear from the ringers themselves ilhat the peal was a good one，and he would be glad to he anh hon．member of the assaciation．
The Chsirman then proposed，and Mr．Morris seconded，that Rer－ F．H．Moore be elected an hon，member of the associalion，and this was carried with applanse．
A vote of thanks in the ladies for plesiting at the Len tables，and to the local company for the arrangements maxe，was proposed by Wr．Broadley and seconded hy line chairman．This was also carried， nnd Mr．Slack，in roply，said that whenever the seerelary wanted a tower for a meeting lie hoped he would remember ihat Burley was now＇on the map．
This concluded the business mecting，and linc fower was again visited for further ringing．

\section*{ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION．}

\section*{M异它TING AT A FIVE－EMLL TOVER}

A well－attended mecting of the Ely District was held al Fen Ditom on Salurdas，when memberg were present from Cambridge，Cherry linton，Exning，Fulboume，Newton，Siaploford，Stetchworth，Tump－ ingion and the lacal band．Various methods werg ring，ranging rrom Plain Bob to Carter＇s Doubles．At 4.30 p ． m ．a short service was conducted by the Reclar（Canon E．J．Claurch）．
Tha was scrved at the Ancient Sliepherds Inn，the Rector prosid ing．
At the business meeling which followed，it was decided to lroki quarterly meetings diuring 1931 at places in different parts of the archdeacouny，to be chosell by the committen，with infermediate meet－ ings to be arranged as members desire．The next is to be in Cam－ bridge on January 3 rcl．

Canosi Chesch was electod menber of the association
At the clase of the menting，Mr．Anstin thanked the Reclor for his kinduess，also the organist and the organ blowno for their sar viecs．The Rector，in replyin淢，said what a pleasure it was to wel come tie association to Fen Ditton．He had always been impressed by the Food fellowslip bhat existed amonget ringers．This wiss a great thing for the clurch．
Guandsire Triples and Bob Major were ilıen rumg on hamolbells after which a move was made to Old Ohesterton，where additional members from Gambridge and Sawston（who had been unavoidably prevented from boing present at Ditton），were waiting．Bethods rung in this tower ringed from Bob Doubles to London Surpriso Minor．

\section*{NORTH STAPPORDSHIRE AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING AT STOKE－ON－TRENT}

The annual meeting of the North Siaffordishire and District Asso－ ciatien was held on Saturday，at St．Peter＇s Chureh，Stokeon－Trent， where Messrs．Taylor nud Co．，of Loughborough，have recently re－ tuned and relung the bells with ball bearings，ete，of the Letest type．The ringers began to meat soon after 3 n．m．，when bevera touches were rung．Tee was provided by the Rector，the Rev．D．II． Crick，and ahout sixty ringers were present from the following towers：Leek，Norton，Chemdle（R．C．），Fenton，Lawton，Wttoneter Wolstanlon，Biddulph，Wistaston，Stone，Tunstall，Brownedge，elc． Mr ．J．R．Fider，from the firm of Messis．Taylor and Co．，was also present．
Regret was caused by tlre absonce of the clerical secretary，Rev． －．Frith，owing to a serious illness，and the meeting expressed wish that he would have a speedy recovery．
After tea，the ringers visited the tower again，and ringing was zept up till about 8.45 p．m．，all the ringers speaking in high terms of pruise at the＇go＇of the bells．The local band wish to thank Messrs．Taylor and Co．for an excellent job．

\section*{SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD. \\ SOUTHERN DISTRICT PROPOSES REDECED SDRSCRIPMON.}
the annual meeting of the Sauthern District was held at Swansed on Saturday, when about thinty members athended from Aberavon, Neath, Cadoston, Morriston, Gorseinon, Lanelly and the lacal band. Tlia bells were rung before the service, which was conducted by the Hev. H. S. Willis, ourato of Si. Marys, and a clange ringer, who gave those present a very inleresting address. Teat was taken in a nearby cafe, kindly provided by the Rev. Canon W. J. Favard, Ficar of St Mary's, and was enjoyed and appreciated by all.
The husiness meeting followed, with the Rev. H. S. Willis in tite chair. Mr. E. Stitch and Mr. G. W. Hollis were re-elected hon. district secretar'y and auditor respectively [or 1931, and Neath was chosen as the place of mext meeting. Two new mombers were elected from Llamelly.
A long discussion look place as to the best means of getting each mumber to pay his Eubscription cach year, and not to allow anyone io get in arrears. A resolution was carried, to be brought forward at the nest Guild annual meeting, that member being twa years in arrears should cease to be a member of the Guild.
A resolution was also carried unanimously, to be brouglit forward at the Guild annual meeting, that the yearly subscriphion be reduced from 1 s . 6 d. to 1 s . per year.

A vote of thanks was accorded the Rov. Canon W. J. Havard for his kindness in giving the tea aud for the use of the bells; to the Rev. H. S. Willis for conclucting the service, for taking the chair at the meeting, and for his rery kind welcome to menbers of the Guild; also to the organist for presiding at the organ.

The methods rung during the day were Grandsire and Stedman Tuples, Grandsire Doubles, Plain Fob amd Kont Trelble Bob Minor. The beils were lowered in peal about, 8.30 , bringing to a clase one of the bost mectings held at Swansea.

\section*{SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.}

\section*{DEVIZES BRANCH.}

The monthly meeting of the Devizes Branch was held at the L'arigh Clurch of St. Denys, Warminster, on Saturday last. Fingigg commenced about 3 p.m., and the ustal service was conducfed by the Vicar (the Rer. A. R. Bellars, M.A.), Mr. Simonsen being the organist. Tea followed at the Maract Cate, where 25, including the Vicar, sat down.
Tho Vicar, who had to leave arrly to conduct abother service, said low pleased ha was that a meeting was again lield at Warminster. He wished the brancl every success, and, as he would not lave the pleasure of sceing some of those present again before the new year, he wished thens all every success in the coming year.

A short Eusiness meating Followed, Mi. C. D. Heginhothom presiding, and gixing the visitors a hearty welcome.
The following new members wore elected: Mess. W. Greenawny and S. Marshall (Dovizes), G. E. Rugg (Heytesbury), K. White and R. Moge (Warminster).

It was decided to pay the expenses of the representative on the Central Gountil and the usual honorarinm to the secretary.
The Secretary reported the veceipt of a cheque for 817 s . Gn. from the Parochial Church Council of SL. James, Bratton, towards the funds of the branch.
The following visitors were prosent, viz, Messers. W. Thiey (Bru10n), E. Coward (Mere), -. Rume (Siourlon) and E. Box (Wootion Hassett), aud the following towers worm representicd, viz., Warminster, Devizes (St. John's nurl Et, Jury's), Southbroom, Bration, Cossley, Feytesbu'y, Rowdo and ifelksham. It was much regretted 1hat the respected Ringing Nasters, Messiss S. Hillier and J. Erancis, wero both uazble to bu present.
Tonclies of Oxford Minor, Boh Majnv, (irandsire Triples, Stedman Triples, Grandsire and Stedman Dubljes, were rung during the afternoon and evening. Tluose preseat spent a wery pleasant time, and were ploasce to weleome the members from Heytesbury tower.
The deaths of Dr. T. Wood Locket, of Sration, a member of the Guild, and Mr. H. T. Mead, of Bration, ane of ilic first to join the Snlisbury Biocessu Guild, were reported, and thoss present stood for fow maments in silence.
The anmual meeting will he helth at Deviges on January 3rd.
Wricer and Sons added two bells fo Whrminster in 1881, whell they recast five others of various dates, leaving the temor, which was cast by Ahel Ruthall in 1737. At the time of the Edwardian inventory, \(1555_{3}\) there were " \(v\) bells and sanctus kell."

\section*{WHAT THE 'EARLY BIRDS' MISSED}

At the Parish Clurch, St. Ives, Funts, on Saturday, December Bth, al tile Ely Association meeting (Manfs District), ffter the "early hirds" badi gone bome, 672 Bolj Major: Wh. Seekings 1, F. G. Gleaves 2, I. Warrington (conductor) 3, F. E. Gimm 4, G. E. Crisp 5, E. Wakeling 6, A. J. Ginn 7, J. Perkius 8. Longest length of Bob Major on the bells. Also a 704 Kont Treble Bol: : F. Warrington (eoncluctor) 1, F. O. Gim 2, F. G. Gleaves 3, ML. Ginn 4, E. Wakeling S, A. J. Ginn 6, R. Smith 7, G. E. Crisp 8. First toweh on eight bells hy M. Gimn (aged 16) and R. Simith.

\section*{TO CORRESPONDENTS.}

In Christmas week it will be necessary to print The Ringing World' mucin earlier than usual. Secretaries and other correspondents shouid therefore note that anything intended for the issue of Dec. 26th must reach 'The Ringing World ' Office not later than first post, Monday, Dec. 22nd.

\section*{THE TWELVE-BELL RECORD. \\ To the Edilor}

Deat Silr, - I shall not be writiug you again on Ilis subject, but in closing I slould like to say that winti l have writlen I have not written far someone else, as lins been insimutati. I nsked a question, and [ llank you, gir, for your opinion and collteons answor. - Yours frichifully,
A. Jt. REEVES.

Bitistol.

\section*{AN INQUIRY}

Denv Sir,-It would be intoresting ln know if Mr. C. T. Coles is writing for bimself individually or collechively for the band who rang tha Cambridge Maximas. He clurges you witf heing ineansistent. I fail to see it, but in any case surely one is entilled to chango their opinion? If not, why not: I am ternitucerl of lis by a one-time frmous politician, who once 日aid no min was worlh more than e500 a jear. After allaining Cabinel rank, wiilı \(£ 5,000\) a yemr, bo was questioned on this point. "Quite riglat, he remarked: "bat a wino man clanges his mind-a fonl never. However, why wary? as Mr. E. Morris writes. You will die if you worty, bad you will die if you don't, as a famons song says, su why worry al all?-Yours truly,

\section*{'A FLAT' STGGESTS COMPETITION SCHDMH.}

Six, In orrien to cscape such a castigation ns you lave received this week, not to avoid the Gentml Conncil wasting valuable tiase, could you not inaugurate some scheme of coupenitions, surl as a cup for the longest Maximus, plate ton Gimques, medn] for Caters, belt for Major, and, pessibly, wooden spoon fur \$linor? All you would lave to do then would be to draw hip a scale of allowniees, such as "weight for age," "longth of pull," weikit of metal in rathio to fingers, 'revolutions per mintile," anst ziny oflior liftla ribuse
 tompt you woutl piek the bolls; the tram wondd woigh lin ati your office; selectious from the peal would the fatern out the dictaplome and subsitted to \(\pi\) committec of A.T.C.O.s nnd L.IR.A.M.s, and A.S.C.Y.s Then, after this elaim hat been submited the public woult know who were the real champions. Of ceturse, ringurs would have their own idea. - Yours, \(\qquad\)

\section*{JEMLOUSY?}

Sir, Dues not all his eribicism ro tha pathawiek parl point to jealnusy All this medioss arguing whether it is an elovon on a twelve hall peal, seems to be an athemplied "got auty" br Mr. Coles and one or liwo oblers, to try and have it disameded as ithe Iwelvehell record.' Buti, wibl you, sir, I think that in the majority of pibgers \({ }^{\text {a }}\) minds this argument will not be acempled. Surely, if twelve bells have been rang longer than at any time previously, no matter whather to Maximus or Cinques, il should ben acepted as the twalva bell record, and Mr . Albert Wright ntth his hand shouk be given the credib for ringing lwelvo bells, not elevan.
In these days, when we hear su much about the 'spiril of brotherhood, one cantiol think, when vendiug fia* fughonents Hat Hey do any good towards promoling thas ent. I agree with Mr. l'rince ithat thase who rang at Ashton-mnder-Lyne shemida tie satisfied. If tilegy are not, then why clo they not tote fol 18,000 ov more ehanges at a twalve-bell tower and act like sportsmen? 'They frve got the ebance -Tours,
Nombluints.

\section*{A FALSE PEAL. \\ Fo the Editor.}

Dear Sins-Ft has been poinled out to ine in a letina firma Mr. C T. Coles bial the peal by N. T. Pitstow hilat I called for tineonshire does now rin true to that methot, as it brings up folse rourge-encl in the second parti af peal, namely, 36245 . I bacl mot seen any eompesition for peals of Lincolnslive, Int though: ats the lead-ands and course-ends came up in the samo nother ns in Superlative the same calling would run trite. I am grateful to Mr, Coles for pointiag out. my nistake. If you will kindly let it be known that Ife peal which we rang at Folmiagham on Thntraluy, Xoymaber \(20 h_{1}\), is false,


\section*{DEVON GUILD,}

PHOPOSED DIVIGION OF DXEIER BRANCE.
A most auccessfol guhering was letd at Heavitree, Exeter, on Siatmriay, on the oceasion of the numual mecting of the Exeter 1bratach of the Devonshire Guid.

A woll-attended service was conducted by the Vicar, the Kev. K. 4. Lake. The ter and busincss meeting followed at the Constituional Club Roorss, and over ninety mombers, visilors from other twanehes, and friends were present. 'Ehe Rev, E. V. Cox, clairman of the branch, presided, and was suppoted by the president (the Ifev. E. B. Powell\}, and Mrs. Powell, and the Rev. K. A. Lake,
The Hon. Secretary mid Troasure gave a brief summary of the ninances of the branch, and reported that the numbers had been rasintained, notwithstanding the loss of Honiton Clyst tower, owing to local difficulties.

A vola of thanks to tha Vicar and to all who had helped to ar rango auch a splendid lea was carried with acclamation.
Tho Exeter Brapch having become too mowieldy to work satis fitctorily is it stanis, a remmracndation from the braneh committee, That the teneral cammittee of the Guild of Devonshire Ringers ake tha mecessary steps to divide the Exeter Brancly by the formaion of a separate branch for tine Aylesbeare Deancry,' was then liscussen at some length, the recommendation finally being adopted.
It was resalved to ask the general secretary to call a full Guild necing enrly in Janury tho cary out this step at once, and the yustion of the alection of officers and arrangements for spring reedings was adjourned until after the formation of the separate branches
The Rev. E. V. Cox was re-clected ehairman, Miss Lomas bon veretary, and Miss Davey assistant secretary, until such time as the livision is effected.
Thus President referred to the deep regret felt by the whole of the branch that the Rev. E. V. Cox was shortly about to resign the living of Littleham-cim-Exmouth for health reasons. Fe hoped, howover, that MI'. Cox would sitll reside in Devon and continue the splendid work he was doing for the Guild.
Several new members were elected, and change linging certifinates were presonted by Mrs. Powell to P' W. Gatter and L. S. West, of Littheham, and to F. Quick, of Fieavitree.

The Cathedral and all the city towers with ringable peals wete available for ringing during the afternoon and evening, and members took full adrantago of the opportunities provided.

\section*{RETIREMENT OF MR. J. W. JONES.}

RAILWAY PRESENTATION TO SEGRFTARY OF LLANDATT AND MONMOLTH ASSOCIATION.
Mr. Jolin W. Jones, the popular loor. secretary of the Llandaff and Monmouth Diocesan Association, retired last Friday, on reaching his 65th birthday, from the service of the Great Western Railway as storekceper of the engineering department at Newport. He lad beed 47 yerrs with tite railwny compriny, and at an influential gathoring of members of the departmenial stafi Mr. Jones was presented with a wallet of Treasury notes by Mr. A. E. Madtiox, clief clerk of the engineering department, while Mis. Jones received a travelling case, tho gift being handed to her by Mr. G. W. Virgo, inspector of mechanies, on bchalf of his collemges. The gathering was presided over by Mr. A. W. Hollingdale, assistant divisional engineer, and tesbimony was paid to Mr. Jones' long service, the chaiman exprebsing regret at hig teparture, ard that the regulations preventen Jum from having the alvanhage of his experience and services any longer.
Mr. Jones is well-known to ringers in many parts of the country', and his genial presence is always waleone. He is leader of the ringers ght All Saints' Chnreh, Cardifi, has been seeretary of the Llandaff and Monmouth Association for 27 years, and is a representativa of tho asenciation on the Chotral Commeil.
But while ho has been an almost lifelong onthusinst for ringing; Mr. Jones has also heen a very kena ricketer, and for sevara? vears was un active player in the ranks of Nowport Athletic Olub. What is still more remarkable, perhaps, is the fact that for the past 45 years ho has not missed seeng the Australians in a Test match in Ex-zland.
During the 47 years he wrs with the G.W.R. Mr. Jones was never once nbsent from his daties on acwout of ill-health, which, he always axys, speaks wall for ringing as n means of keeping fit.
To celebrate lus retiroment and lis \(65 \mathrm{H}_{2}\) birthday, a peal of Grandsire Caters was athempted at St. Woolos', Newport, but was unforeunately lnst after \(2 \frac{1}{z}\) hours' ringing, owing to it missed bob. Ringers in the aftemnt were from Abergavenny, Bedwellty, Cardiff, Llandaff ( Newport, Pentre, Usk and Whitclurch.

\section*{OXFORD UNIVERSITY SOCIETY.}

On Wednesday, December 3rd, at the Claurch of the Holr Cross, Holywell, Oxford, 720 of Bob Minor: C. E. Wigg (Keble) 1, S. Taylor (Merton) 2, W. G. W. Warren (Oriel) 3 , H. C. Ingle \{Si. Edmund Hall) 4, H. Miles (Si. Catherine's) 5. .7. B. Howes ikefle) (first 720 as conductor) 6. First 720 of Ninor by C. E. Wigg and W. (3. W. Waurren.

\section*{MR. JAMES GEORGE'S PEAL LIST.}

The following is the detailed list of Mr. James George's 1,100 peals which Have been rung in 45 counties and 368 towers in the luritish Isles:-

Tower Liells. bells. Rung. Conducted. Rung.
Doubles:
Grandsire
Minoz:
In one method (ineluding two of Cambridge)
In three methods

\section*{Triples:}

Grandsire
Stediman
Union
Plain Bah
Darlaston Bota
Major
Grandsize
plain gob
Lilitje Bob
Oxfard Treble Bob
Kent Treble Bob
DonkJe Norwich Gotr
Canterbury Pleasure
Superlative Surprise
Gambridge Surprise
Loudon Surprise
Bristal Suprise (with Triblb)
Caters
Grandsire
Stedman
Royal:
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\hline 262 & 4 & 4 \\
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\hline 2 & - & - \\
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\hline 3 & - & - \\
\hline 56 (b) & - & - \\
\hline 59 (e) & - & - \\
\hline 1 & - & - \\
\hline 87 & - & - \\
\hline 33 & - & - \\
\hline 11 & - & - \\
\hline 6 & - & - \\
\hline 33 (d) & - & 1 \\
\hline 146 & - & 14 \\
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\hline 45 (c) & - & \(\square\) \\
\hline 10 & - & - \\
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\hline 140 & - & 19 \\
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(a) Including 6,000, (b) including 6,336 (both rung in one day 1 , (c) including 6,720, (d) incluaing 6,011 and 8,009, (e) including 6,080 and 7,280 , (f) inclading \(9,261,12,231\) and 17,687 (record in the piothod and the longest peal erel' rung on twelve bells), (g) including 6,000 and 12,240 (recard in the method).
M:- James George has received so many latters of congratulation upon the long peal and his 77 th birthday, that lie finds it impossible to reply to them individually. He, however, desires to thank siucerely all those who have sent him such kindly messages.

\section*{CROYDON RINGER'S DEATH,}

All who knew him will much regret to hear of the death of Mif: Joseph D. Talbot, of Croydon, who passed away on Moaday, Decensber 1st, at the age of 65 yeats. He will be greatly missed by his fellow-ringers at St. John-the-Haptist's Church, Croydon, where Ise hat heen a member of the band for 42 years, most regular in his attendances on Sundays and practice nights, and a very sure ringer int the methods be knew. He was always pleased to see tho younger ringers making progress, and, although he did not ring them binself, He never stood in the way of those who wanted to practise the higher methods.
Mr. Tralbot was not a great peal ringer, laving rung 11 peals for the Surrey Association, and only a few outside this association.
The funeral took place on 'llursday, Decentber 4th, at St. Johs's, C'roydon, the bells being rung fully-muffed for the service.

A plain conrse of Grandsire Triples was rung on landbells over the grave al. the cemetery by four of his fellow-ringera as al last token of respect for one who was greatly respected by all who knew him.

\section*{CHURCHWARDEN'S FIRST 720.}

At the Parish Church, Hartford, Hunts, on December 1st, 720 Buh Minor by the regular Sunday service ringers: C. Panael] 1, E. Pan2 nfll 2, H. Linford 3 , J. M. Pannel 4 , J. Smart (eanductor) 5 R. Fibberd 6. First 720 by all exenpt the ringer of the \(5 t h\). Ar. ©. lountell is elurchwarden.

\section*{ANOTHER HERTFORDSHIRE PEAL REHUNG.}

Rithgers from all parts of the county aud surtounding districts Lad the opporlanity on Baturdey, November \(29 / h\), of "trying thair hand 'ou the heautiful peal of beils at Baldock which have recently been rohung ou ball wearings, and quattor turned by Messes. Mears and Stainbank of ilte Whiteedrapel fomudiq.
Ringers were prosent from Barley, Biggieswade, Benington, Cambridge, Graweley, Hitchin, Kimpton, Lothdon, Melbourn, Meldreth, Offley, Stevonagi athl Roystan, tugeiler with the loun band, who turned up in good strenghl. Mr. A. A. Inghes representen the founders.
The beils were kept gaing conliatumsly fron three a'clock umeil 5 n.m., when the Reetor of Buldock condueted a shorl service fiom the association serviec paper

The company then adjourned lo 1 the White Jion Hotel, where Mr Bray, the local captain, lad arranged an excellent 'knife and fork tea. A short business meeting followed, the chief item on the agenda being a discussion on the Renevolent wand which the association hopes to start working in 1931

Aftor the business, the Rectur of Balduck, the Rev. C. W. Alington, said how pleased he was to walcome the riagers arain befora his departure from the parish to take up duties in Essex.
Foarty voles of thanks were accorded to the Rector for conducting the service atud for the usc of the bells, and to Mr. Bray for atranging steh an excellent ter.

Ou behalf of all present, the Secrelary ongratulated the founders on the excellent way in which they had relnong the bells. This was met with lout applase, everyone being extremely pleased with tho way the belliz go. One member ol the conpany declared that the could turn the tenor in with a pieco of cotion! The weight of tho tenor is 28 cwt ! Further ringing aiterwards took place until \(9 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\).

\section*{RINGING FOR SERVICE.}

\section*{To the Edifor.}

Dear Sir,-Mr. Lloyd, in your issue of November 21 st, seems to be upset about something, and goes so far as to say he attends regularly on Sumdays. It is quite likely, from the tone of his letter, that he knows something of the identity of 'Ghurch Servico Ringer, who wrote such a clarming little note turder a nona de plume. Accardiing to his letter, the one man rofercent to, even lind he stayed in Doncaster, would not have made it possible for all eight bells to be rung, and therefore the is condenning the one and apologising for eleven. Rather consistent, don'L you think? As for saying lhat I do mok like to hear six bells cung at iny own place, Mr. Lloyd is wrong. l fo like to hear six, almost ns well as I like eight, fad more so whent thnse six are rung well, and there is only the possibility of poor eight-bell ringing, although I will grant that, whert there are eight bells, all eight should he rung if possihle wh Sianday of all days. Incidentally, no mention was nade of the three towers short handed. Yours Inilafally,

\section*{E. COOPER.}

Sir, Mr, Cawser wrote in pour essue of Novemher 28th ihat Tiekhill Las done more than any lower to further change ringing around Doncaster'. I ask him one question, 'Who built up ilie Doncaster and District Sociely, and what tower did that ringer belong to? I have always been a wiling hand to help any learner, many of whom Mr. Cawser knows nothing about. I do not look for honours by wher's' labours, if that is what Mr. Cawser means.
I repsat the question asked in the first letter: What honours are gained in ringing blese quarter-peals, when mixed bands leave their own towers shont-handed on Sumday?
On page 767 of "The Ringing World of November 28th is recorded the passing away of one who leaves an example for us all to follow, and I take off my hat to bim. Yours truly
W. LLOYD

\section*{REV. F. J. O, HELMORE'S BIRTHDAY}

At Canterbary Gatheiral, on Tuesday, Decombet 2nd, 716 Steaman Caters: G. G. Jonkins I, E. G. Bucsifen (conductor) 2, F. G. Brett 3, W. J. Pitman, Mus.Bac., 4, ©. W. Brett 5, Rev. F. J. O. Helmore 6, C. Franklin 7, B. J. Luck 8, H. Parks 9. M. W. Pierce 10. Spenially rung as a birthday compliment to the Rev, F. J. O. Helmove, who has been president of the Cathedral company for 45 years, lis brother riugers extending to him their very best wishes.

\section*{WEDDING BELLS.}

At the Parish Church, Farnlam, Surrey, on Wranesday, Novemher 26 ih , on the occasion of the marriage of Mr. H. Peers, of Farmham. nim Miss F. Lock, of The Rotirue, a quat ler-peal of Stedman Triples ( 1,280 changes) in 49 mins.: C. Tiwatds I, J. Read 2, W. J. Well- 3, S. Muadows 4, H. Kemp 5, F. Kenp 6, Ff. Hasted (conductor) 7, E. J. King 8. Also 490 Grandsix Tijples: F. Hammett 1, H. Prior 2, (. Edwards 3, W. J. Wells 4, S. Meadows 5, J. Read 6, R. Hasled (conductor) 7, H. Kemp 8.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES}

WYCIBOLD, WORCESTERSHIRE.-OA Sunday, December 71h in 43 mithe, at the Clurel of St. Miry de Wycke, a quarter-pant of Giuntsire Doubles ( 1,260 chanres, with ten different callitugil: Neal 1, D. A. Raxter 2, M. A. Mathews 3, J. Neal 4, W. H. Raxter (conductor) 5, H, Sparks 6. Longest teng(h) be trehle anal Zad rugero and the first quinter-peal ever rung in kis tower by a completely local banu affiliated to an assuciation.

AKKSE゙Y.-AL All Saints' Clumb, wh Suthy, Decemaer 7th, fou ovensong, a quater-poal of Oxford liat triptos (1,250 clanges) in 44 milus : Fi. Grace 1, (i. Clarke 2, Le Coopor (contutho 3, ( Otter 4, E. Lee 5, H. Ammad 5, 1, Kevial 7, B. Birkitit 8. A luirthday compliment to F . Garmer, dames McCluskoy and 1s. Hirkit.t.
SEIPLEY, YORKS.-On Sundnt: becember 7th, for evening setvice, a quarter-peal of Donblo Norwich ( 1,280 changes) in 46 mins. A. Trotier (litst, in meiluad) 1, F. Faigh 2, '1', B. Kendall 3, J. Jenkius 4, T. A. King 5, II. Siati 6, E. IL. Simpson (conductor' 7, H. Figster 8.
RETFORD.-On Sunday, December 7th, for morning service at St. Swithun's Chureli, 1,296 Cirandeire Caters in 51 mins.: D. New boult 1, H. Damman 2, S. Jordan 3, W. Melcalfa 4, J. Sogar (conductor) 5, R. Miles 6, A. Reed 7, H. Warburton 8, W. Norton 8, F' Brackenbury 10. First quarter of Caters bj ringers of 1,2 and 3.

HITCHIN, On Sunday, Decmmber 7th, for evensong, at thu Paviala Church, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples (1,260 dhanges) in 48 miss. : C. V. Hare 1, L. Houghmon (arsb quanthr-peal of gledmen) \(2_{1}\) A. J. Symonds 3, D. C. Meari 4, G. Wolfe 5, J. Fare 6, L. Fidlus (conductor) 7, H. W. Else 8. All are regular Sunday service ringers-
NORTON, GPAFFS.-At, St. Bartholomew's Charoh, on Sunday, November 30th, for evensong, 720 of Lool Lomond: O. Williams C. S. Ryles 2, J. Wh. Wheeldon (conductor) \(3_{1}\) W. (. Lawrence \(f_{1}\) F. T. Diuson 5, J. Walloy 6. The first 720 in this method hy ull excepl the conductor
FRYFRNING, ESSEX-At St. Mary's Chumel, on Sunday, Novenber 30th, before evensong, 720 Clestor Surprise nut 720 Canvorign Surprice.-On Sunday, December 7ih, before 11 a.m. matins, 720 Gunecabtre Surpriso and 360 New London Pleasure. Before 6.30 p.1u. evensong, 720 Ipswioh Surprise and 720 London Selnolars' l'leasurn The ringers were J. Camp, G. Camp, C. Harzington, H. Wright, Sitob, A. Bredley (conductor).
LEISFON, SUFFOLK.-On Sunday, Norember 30hl, for morning service, 1,056 Cambriggo Surprise: F. J. Smith 1, A. Kíeble 2, L. ]'. Bailoy 3, G. F. Bailey (conductor) 4, E. S. Bailey 5, A A Limer Blashall (longesty leugth in the mettrofi) 6,8 , Simpson 7 , J. (i. Rumsey 8 .
MILTON-NDXT-GRAVESEND, KENT-On Sunday ovening, November 30 th, in 48 mins, a quater noal of tient Treble Bob Majos (I, 280 clannges) : F. Seabriglat (first quarter-peal) 1, Mrs. W. M. Milchell 2, G. A. Jones (first quarler-penl of Major) 3, fi. R. Aubraw 4, H. Argent 5, F. A. Mitchall 6, C. M. Mitetell 7, F. M. Mílehril (conductor) 8. First quarter-peal on the new yeal of ejglth, nad rumpr at the firs autempt.
GRAFESEND, KENT-Ou Sunday, Mavember 23 , for moming sorvioe, n quarter-peal of Stedman triples: R. Smilh I, F. I. Mane (conductor) 2, Mrs. E. H. Spice \(\bar{J}_{3}\) E. H. Spice 4 , w. J. Beer 5, F:, G. Mory 6, R. A. Gonstant 7, E. Hadlow 8.

GREAI TOTHAM, ESSEX.-On Sunday, November 23ra, Tor evening service, a quarter-penl of Bob Mino ( 1,260 chadges): F. J.
 Freoman 3, F. W. Slygn 4, FI. E. Soeger 5, P, O. Sayer (conduetor) 6.
GORSEINON-At St. Catherine's Church, on Sundny, Novernher 16th, for evening service, \& quarter-poal of Grandsiro Triples (1,260 clanges) : T. Willis \(1, \mathbf{R}\). Dobbins 2 , J. Hanson \(\mathbf{3}_{3}\) J. Willians 4, W. Dobbins 5. W. T. Dobbiss 6, J. T. Williams (conductar) 7, H. MeMillan 8. Also for morning aervice by the alame band, 630 Grandsire Triples.

\section*{JOHN SMITH \& SONS,}

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Makern of Clockg sad Ghimen for S. Paul's Oetherira Aovarlay Minater, Belby Abbey, Trur, Cathedra!, Thurlea Cathedral, Trinity Collego, Can bridge, Belfea Amembly Fiall, Magdalen Colloge, Orford, mid Eany others in all parta of the world to the Iste Lood Griminorpe lemigar.

\section*{NOTICES.}

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637 ).-The subscription of \(15.8 c l\)., which entitles members who have not met twenty times to vote on matters of finance, is now due. Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus' on Dec. \({ }^{18 \text { th ; *St. P'aul's }}\) Cathedral on the 23 rd ; at \(7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). *Business meeting alterwards.-William T. Cockerifl, Hon. Sec., Frodinghann, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4.
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Divi-sion.-A quarterly meeting will be held at St. Clement's, Hastings, on Saturday, Dec. I3th. Tower open at 2.30. Service at 4.30 . Tea at 5 o'clock. Business meeting to follow. The bells of Christ Church, St. Leonards, will be available after the meeting,-Geo. W. Stokes, Hon. Dis. Sec., 22, Melbourne Road, Eastbourne.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch. The next meeting will be held at Preston Parish Church on Saturday, Dec. isth. Bells available from 2.30. A good attendance is requested. Reports to hand. Subscriptions due.-Fred Rigby, Hon. Sec., 8, Carrington Road, Chorley.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Southern Division. - The quarterly meeting will be held jointly with the Barnsley, Doncaster and Sheffield District Societies at Rawmarsh, near Rotherham, on Saturday, Dec. 13th. Bells (8) available from 3 o'clock. Service at 4.30. Tea at 5 o'clock, at is. per head.-F. Clark, Hon. Sec.
YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.--Eastern District. The next quarterly meeting will be held at Selby on Saturday, Dec. I \(3^{\text {th }}\). The Abbey bells (ro) will be available for ringing from 2 p.m. onward. Service in the choir at 4 p.m. Tea served in Mrs. Smith's Café, Finkle Street, at 5 p.m., at a charge of is. 6 ch. per head. The business meeting will be held in the Sacristy of the Abbey immediately after.-A. B. Cook, Hon. Dis. Sec., 58, Wundham Street, Hull.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Western Division. -The annual meeting will be held at Bishop's Stortford on Saturday, Dec. \({ }^{1} 3^{\text {th }}\), at 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Tea in the Parisil Room at 5.30 p.m., to be followed by business meeting. Ringing in the evening from 7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. - C. Beeston, 5, King Street, Bishop's Stortford.
IANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Garston on Saturday, Dec. \(3^{\text {tht. }}\) Belis ( 8 ) available \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Service \(5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Preacher: Canon Raven, D.D. Tea and meeting to follow. A grod attendance is especially requested, as a further discussion will take place on 'How to make the monthly meetings more attractive.'-Claude I. Davies, Branch Sec.
SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Southern District. - A meeting will be held at Bletchingley on Saturday, Dec. 13th. Tower open at 3. Service at 5. Tea and business meeting to follow.-A. J. Bull, Hon. Sec., Jesmond, Quecn's Road, Horley.

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MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Burton District.-The next meeting to be held at Overseal on Saturday, Dec. I 3 th, will take the form of a special meeting in order to welcome the new Rector of Seals (Rev. Fitzherberl). Bells (8) ready 3 p.m. Will members please make a special effort to come? Thank you.-John Leach, 4, Vernon Terrace, Burton-on-Trent.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Loughborough District. - A meeting will be held at Castle Donington on Saturday, Dec. x3th. Bells (6) ready at \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). A good attendance is requested. - D. S. Colines, Hon. Dis. Sec.

DEVONSHIRE GUILD.-North-East Branch. - The annual meeting will be held at Tiverton on Saturday, Dec. 13th. Bells available 2.30. Committee meeting 4. Service 4-45. Tea, is. each, 5.15 , business meeting following. Agenda: Report, balance sheer, election of officers, etc.-A. G. Selley, The Square, Silverton.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - West Dorset Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Bridport on Saturday, Dec. 13th. Ringing from 2.30. Service at 4.30 . Tea and meeting at 5.15 p.m. Notification for tea to E. F. Brooks, Beaminster.
LADIES' GUILD.-Western District. - A meeting will be held in Bristol on Saturday, Dec. 13 th. St. Peter's bells available from 3 o'clock. Service at St. John's-on-the-Wall at 4.30. Tea at St. Michael's Parish Hall 5.15.-N. G. Williams, Hon. Sec., Weston House, Weston, Bath.
MIDLAND COUNTIES' ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-The next meeting will be held at Croft on Saturday, Dec. \(1_{3}\) th. Bells available from \(3 \cdot 4 \overline{5}\) p.m. Tea provided in Schoolromm, at 5 p.m. A good meeting is re quested. All ringers welcome.-W. A. Cope, Smockington, Hinckley.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSO-CIATION.-Western Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Upton-on-Severn on Dec. 13th. Service at prompt. Business meeting afterwards. The bells will be available. Election of officers.-J. Rowlatt, Branch Sec. Old Street, Upton-on-Severn.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Taunton Deanery.-The annual meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Taunton, on Saturday, Dec. i3th. Bells from 3 p.m. Service 4.3 . Meeting to follow. Wilton ( 8 bells) available from 3 to 4 p.m.--P. Mersory, Bishop's Hull.
EAST DERBYSHIRE AND NOTTS ASSOCIATION. - The quarterly meeting will be held at South Normanton on Saturday, Dec. \(13^{\text {th. }}\) Bells ready 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea at 5 p.m., is. eaclı.-J. W. England, Sec.
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Chertsey Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Chobham on Saturday, Dec. \({ }^{1} 3^{\text {th. }}\) Bells (8) at 3 o'clock. Service 4.30 . Tea at 5 p.m. Meeting after tea. Nominations for district officers must be received at this meeting. All members and friends of the Guild are invited to come and lend a helping hand at this gathering. Frequent buses fron Woking Station (north side).-H. Hancock, Horn. Sce., 3. Chobham Road, Ottershaw, Chertsey.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Central Bucks Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be beld at Winslow on Saturday, Dec. igth. Belis 6 . Ringing from 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea at is . each and business meeting to follow. All ringers welcome. Please send numbers for tea to E. F. Gibbard, Hon. Sec., 92, High Street, Winslow, Bucks.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rochtale Branch. -A meeting will be held at Todmorden Parish Church on Saturday, Dec. \(3^{\text {th }}\). Bells available from \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Meeting at 6.30 p.m. Subscriptions are now due. Reports to hand.-William Horan, Branci Sec., 2, Greenhirst Hey, Todmorden.

SUFFOLK GUILD.-A general meeting will be held at Holbrook on Dec. r3th. Bells (6) available at 2 p.m. and at Stutton (6). Tea, \(4 \cdot 30\), at the Rectory. Meet ing follows.-H. Drake, Ufford, Woodbridge.

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-North Norfolk Branch.-A meeting will be held at Saile on Saturday, Dec \(1_{3}\) th, at 3.30 p.m.-W. B. Duncan, Branch Sec.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIATION. Swindon Branch. - The next meeting will be held at Wroughton on Saturday, Dec. 13th. Bells (5) available at 3 p.m.-S. Hopper, Hon. Sec., 79, Edinburgh Street, Swindon, Wilts.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GLILD. - Ledbury Dis-trict.-A meeting of the above will ise held at Bosbury on Saturday, Dec. T3th. Bells (6) avaitable at 3 p.m. Church service at 5 . Tea provided after service. - R. Thomas, Hon. Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Manchester Town Hall on Saturday, Dec. 2oth. Bells from 3 p.m. Meeting \(70^{\prime} \mathrm{clock}\). Subscriptions due. Reports ready. -J. Hall, Brancl Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rossendale Branch. -The next meeting of the above branch will be held at St. Paul's, Ramsbottom, on Saturday, Dec. 2oth. Tower open for ringing at 3 p.n. Meeting in the Schoolroom at 6.30. Members and non-members are cordially invited to attend. Reports to Iand.-J. Bracewell, Hon. Sec.

ROMNEY MARSH AND DISTRICT GUILD.-The next meeting of the Guild will be held at Charing on Dec. zoth. Bells available 2.30. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. All ringers welcome-A. J. Battin, Hon. Sec., Heronden Hall Gardens, Tenterden, Kent.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Crewe Branch. The next meeting of the above branch will be held at Sandbach ( 8 bells) on Saturday, Der. zoth. Will all those intending being present kindly let me know by the Ifth inst. ?-Richard D. Langford, Hon. Sec., 6, Laura Street, Crewe.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Chesterfield District. The annual meeting will be held on Saturrlay, Dec. 2oth, at North Wingfield. Bells open at 3 p.m. Important business meeting at \(3 \cdot 30 \mathrm{p}\).m. for the election of officers and discussion on the report book. Will members please roll up for this meeting? Annual subscriptions are due from all members who have not already paid. Tea at 5 p.m. for all who notify Mr. J. P. Jarlton, Bright Street, Norti Wingfield, before Thursday, Dee, 18th.- J. P. Tarlem, Hon, Sec.

PETFRBOROL: H DOOCESAN (iLII.D. - Guilshorough Bramed. - A special meeting will be ledel at Whest Haddon on Saturday, Dec. 2onh. Lisuat arrangements. Anyone requitins tea please notify me- R . Aclatos, Fasa Hacldon, Northetnts.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GLILD.-North atu East Disurt.Next meeting at St. John of Jerusalem, South Hackney, on Saturday, Dec. 2oth. Bells from 3.15. Service at 5. 5. Tea in St. Andrew's Hall, Wells Street, on usual terms, at \(60^{\prime}\) clock. Please advise me if you are coming. -C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 21, Vincent Road, E. 4.

SYSTOX. LEICESTERSHIRE.-The rededication of the belts, whiof have been retunct and rehung by Messrs. J. Taylor and Co., Loughborough, will take place on Monday, Dec, zand, at 7.30 p.m. The Bishop of Leicester will perform the ceremony.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GLILD. - Fast Berks and South Bucks Branch. - The newt practice has beem irranged at Denham ( 8 bells) on Friday, Dec. 26th, at 3 p.m. Tea, at is. 3d. per head, for those who notily me not later than Dec. 2oth. - A. D. Barker, Canbridgre, Wexham, Slough.

LIANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-The annual meeting will be held at Lianclaft on Friday, Dec. 26th (Boxing Day), at 4.30, The Dean will preside. Bells (o) avalable during the afternoon and evening. - John W. Jones, Hon. Sec., Cartref, Barrack Road, Newport, Mon.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-A dinner will be held at the Prince of Wales Hotel, Guildford, on Salurday, Jan. soth, r93r. -Tickets \(\mathbf{5}\) s. 6d. each. Early application sloould be made, as accommodation is limited. - J. S. Goldsmith, Hon. Sec., Southover, Fockering Gardens, Woking.

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\section*{WHAT IS A 'TWELVE BELL' PEAL?}

In the discussion on the subject of the 'twelve-bell record,' Mr. C. T. Cutes . ked the question: If the Painswick peal was the twelve-bell record, where is the eleven-bell record? Up to the piesent there has been oo reply to the inquiry, but if Mi. Coles looks to us for an answer we are inclined to say that, if there is an elevenbell record, it was rung at Painswick. But is there an eleven-bell record? We do not think that, strictly, there is. There is, of course, a Cinques record, but no peal of Cinques has been rung with the use of eleven bells only. The whole question seems to us to turn on what definition is to be applied to the expression 'a twelve-bell peal.' Mr. Coles has referred to the Central Council's definition for a peal on eleven bells, which says that it shall consist of not less than 5,000 true changes rung without interval, with the addition of a covering bell. This is just the kind of point about which lawyers would delight to argue, but the mere fact that the Council stipulate that, in addition to the eleven bells, there shall be: a covering bell, puts it, in our humble opinion, at once into the category of a twelve-bell peal, and the deduction appears therefore to be that there is no actual 'elevenbell ' record. It seems to us that there is still a certain amount of confusion of thought in regard to our use of the terna 'twelve-bell peal.' As we have previously pointed out, a 'twelve-bell peal' is not, in our view, necessarily a peal in a twelve-bell method, but the term broadly covers any peal it which the use of twelve bells is essential to comply with the general practice and with the conditions laid down.

The discussion which has taken place, has, of course, ranged round the description applied to the Painswick peal in the columns of 'The Ringing Worid.' With a nicer discrimination, no doubt, the Central Council, in their official records, will ignore the number of bells used and place the particulars of the perfornance among peals of Cinques, and, even perhaps, in the still closer division of Grandsire, so that no one will have cause for complaint, because Maxinus will be in a compartment by itself with nothing to overshadow that truly great performance at Ashton-under-Lyne. And so honour will be satisfied all round and the generalisation of 'The Ringing World ' will be forgotten. All the same we have a notion that-assuming existing records remain unbroken - when future ringers inquire what was the longest length rung on twelve bells they will be told that the twelve-bell record was made at Painswick. But in any case the Exercise acknowledges that both the Ashton-under-Lyne and the Painswick peals were gigantic performances, and in their respective categories merit all the honour which accrues to those who took part in them.
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A PEAL OF stenman caters, \(\quad 0.43\) CHANGES: Tenor 13 ewt.
Cearles W. Roberis ...Tyebie Jobn H. B. Hesse ... ... 6 Richard Hayes ... \(. . . \quad . . . \quad 2 \quad\)-Staphord H. Green ... 7 George W. Flatceer ... 3 Josepr T. Dyke ... ... 8 Miss Irene-L. Hastie ... 4 James Parker ... ... ... 9 Raymond Oyery ... ... ... 5 Mrs. Edith K. Fletcerer Tenur Gomposed by G. Lindoff. Conducted by Mrs. E. K. Fletcher
- 100th peal. Ruug as a hirthday complinert to Major J. H. B. Hesse

STROUD, GJOLCESTIERSHIRE.
THE GLOTGESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Saturday, December 0.7930 , in Three Howrs and 7 telve Minutes.

At the Cherch of St, Lawrence,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5021 CHANGES; Tenor 21 cmt .
Frank Cole \(\qquad\) ...Treblo Albert Wright ... Thomas Priceard ... 2 William Ireland Gborge Gotiding Harry Fossele. ... ... ... 5
Composed by Arteur Kinigets.
Thomas Witxs ... ... ... 6 William irgland... Gborge Orcbard … ... Leslie Barry ... ... .... Tenoy Conducted by Albert Wriget

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THE WORGESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICRS ASSOCIATION. (Western Brance.)
On 7 hursday, Dacender 11. 1930, in Three Hours and Twenty-Two Minutes, Ai tee Chorch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL, gO40 CHANGES; Tenor 20 cmt .
*Dennis R. Morris ... ...Tvobic William Lewis ... ... 6
Robert G. Knowles ... 2 William Page ... ... ... 7 Sidney T. Holt \(\quad . . \quad\)... 3 William C. Jones Frank Lawrence ... ... 4 "Cyril Tansell... ... ... 9 - William Ranford ... ... 5 Charles Camm ... ... ...Tcmoy Composed by Josepr W. Parker. Conducted by Sidney T. Holt * First peal of Surprise Royal.

\section*{BANBURY, OXON}

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUTLD
On Saturday, December 13, 1930, in Three Hours and Thivity-Two Mitikles, At tae Chorch of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5021 CHANGES; Tencr \(17 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\).
Waltar F. Judge ... ...Treble Frederick Selwyn ... ... 6
- Ropert R. Lewis ... .... 2 'Thomas Impey ... .... ... 7
- William Tandy ......\({ }^{3}\) Jogn Simons ... ... Francis E. Taylor ... ... + "Herbert Impey... ... ... \({ }^{9}\) Ricgard A. Post ... ... 5 -Robert Higeam ... ...Temor Composed by Ernest Morris. Conducted by Walter F.Judge.
* First peal on ten beils. Finst attempt for a peal on these musical bells, which were recently recast anu augmentel from eight to ten by Messrs. Taylor and Co. Ringers of 1st, tha and 5th are from Oxforti, the remainder are local.

> GREAT YARMOU'PH, NORFOLK.

THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Decenber 13, 1930, in Three Hoursand Thivy-T wo Minutcs, At the Cburce or St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5003 CHANGES;
Tenor \(30 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.
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\hline Edwin R. Goate... ... .. & Wileiam Lee ... \\
\hline Jobn G. W. Harwood ... 3 & -James Spalding \\
\hline Jobn C. Dicken... & Grorge Mayers \\
\hline Artbur G. King ... ... ... 5 & \[
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\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

\section*{ASHTEAD, SURREY}

THE GULDFORD DIOCRSAN GULLD.
On Snardif, Novombor 29, 7930, in Two Hows and Fi/h-Etght Minktes, At thir Ceoree of St. Giles,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Parker's Twelve.part,
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\hline - William Weiting & & Trable & George Cook & \\
\hline ARtedr Smith & & 2 & Albert Harman & \\
\hline George Marriner & & - 3 & Wilidiam Newberry & \\
\hline Wileiam Cook & & . 4 & *Grorge H. Coldman & \\
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* First peal.

Conducted by Algrri Harman.
LONG EATON, DERBYSHIRE.
THE MIDEAND COUNTLES ASSOOLATION.
On Wednesday, Decenber 3, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty Mintles,
At tee Chorch of St. Lawrence,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES, B040 CHANGES}
J. J. Parker's Five-part, Na. 6.

Tenor ros Cwt .
Jogn H. Swinfield ... ...Tytble |Cbarezs Draper ... ... 5 AlLan R. Fichron ... .... 2 James S. Hotchby.... Madrice Swinfield ... ... 3 Jambs George ...... W. Richardson Drage ... 4 Josera Balley ... ... ...Temor Conducted by M. Swinfield.
The composition is now rung for the first time. This is the quickest peal on the bells. It is thinty-four years since J. S. Hutchby rang a peal in this tower.

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THE LUANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Weduesday, Deconber 3, 7930 , in Thyee Howrs and Four Minutes, At tee Cedrca of St. Illiyd,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRAMDSIRE TRIPLES, EO40 CHANGEB;}

Day's Six-part.
Tenor I6 cwt.
George Ceappeli
Benjamin J. Toby
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Charles H. Perry ... ... 5
Walter J. Nerton .... .... 3 Frank Rowseli ... ...
Alberi J. Pitman ....... 4 Ernest Stitce ... ... ...Tenor Gonducted by C. H. Perry,
Rung as a wedding peal for the Rev. Ivor Davies, curate of St. Paul's, Aberavon, and Miss Bilka Mary Mogford, of Cyncoed, near Cardiff, who were manried at All Saints', Curdit, the same day. Tho ringers of 1, 3, 4 and tenor belong to Aberavan.

BRLEREEY HHLJ, STAIFFS,
THE WORGESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICHS ASSOCLATION. (Norterrn Branch.)
Un Thursday, Decombay 4, 7930, in Twa Hows and Forly-Six Minutes, At the Chdrce of St. Miceael,

\section*{A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5050 CHANGES;}
,]. Plgoti's Six-part, No. 3.
Thomas Hemming
Harry Holden
George Davirs. William Poitge.
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Clifgord Skipmore ... ... 3 Jонк LLoyd ... ... ... ... 6 James Marshall... ... ... 7 Walter Masters ... ...Tenof C. Sxidmore.

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At the Churce of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 50dO CHANGES;}

Taylor's Six-part.
Tenor 24 電 cwt .
Jsen Clark... ... ... ...Trabla j Villiam Poston... ... ... 5
Ernast Cox... \(. . . \quad . . . \quad . . . \quad 2 \quad\) William T. Poston...
Rees Evans... ... ......\(\quad 3\) Alpred T. Poblion ... ... 7
Edwin H. Foster ... ... 4 Jogn J. Webe ... ... ...Tenor Conducted by Wıleiam T. Poszon.
Mr. A. T. Poulton has now completorl the circuit in thas tower. WOKING, SCRRETY.
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Du Saturday, December 6.1930, in Three Hours and Fiftcan Minutes, At tee Cegrch of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE WAJOR, 5184 CHANGES; Tenor 193 cwt ct.
Frederick G. Woodiss Harold N. Pitstow ... ..Treble Alan R. Pink Harold N. Pisgtow ... ... 2 William Hi. Melvilee ... 6 John S. Goldsmith... \(\operatorname{lin}^{2} 3\) Dahiel Cooper .... ... .... 7 Ghorge E. Clode ... ... 4 Charles H. Kippin ... ...Temor

Composed by F, Denca. Conducted by C. H. Kippin.
Rung to cclebrated tha 33 rd anaiversary of the wetding of Mr . and Mrg. W. R. Melville, and as a birdmay compliment to Mr. Alan R. Eink.

\section*{EWELJ, SURREY}

THE GUHIDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
Dn Saturday, Decmber 6, 1930, in Three Hows and Ten Minules, At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,

\section*{A PEAL OF REVERSE DUELIN SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 GHANCES} Temor 14 cwt.
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Jonn Brams. & Treble & Grarge W. Sifere & \\
\hline Cbarles N. Bordock & 2 & C. Ernest Smith & \\
\hline William T, Beeson & 3 & Clarencr H. Dobeie & \\
\hline Grorge Wi & & A & \\
\hline
\end{tabular} Grorge Wilson ... ... ... 4 Alpred H. Pulling ... .... Temor Composed by G. Lindofr. Conducted by Aifrad H. Purling.
The first peel in the method.
DEANE, BOLTON, JANOASHIRE,
THE LANCASFIRE ASSOCIATION
On Satwrday, December 6. 7930, in Two Howrsand Fifty-Dne Minutes,
Ax the Cuurce of St. Mary
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MMJOR, 5152 CHANCES; Teagr 12 \(\frac{1}{2}\) cwt.


A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGEE Tenor i\&y cwt.


Rung as a birthday complimmat to Mr. J. Fitton on his 76th birthflay. It was his first peal in the mefrod away from the treble, and the first altempt. All service ringtis al the thove alureh.

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NEHHEY, LAYGS.
I'RE LANCASIIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Saturulay, December 6, 1930, in Thyee Hongs and Ore Minute, At tee Cherch of Si. Taomas,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 3040 CHANGES; Holi's Ten-part.
 Conducted by Joan NuTtall.
* First peal. Rang an birthing complimenis ta Peter Nuttall. gLNDERLAND, DURFAM
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ABSOCIATION.
On Salurday, Decmber 6, 1930, in 7 wo Honrs und Fifty Minhtes,
At yhe Ceqree of St. Ignatius-teb-Martyr.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Heywood's Tfassposition of Tebrstans Fopr-part, Tenor 13 cwt .
- William Armodr Georgr S. Taylor Micgagl F. Harrison Harold B. Difcugorn ... 4 Norman Patierson ....... Temar Conducted by R, L. Patterson.
* Firsh paal of Stedman owat from hac tenor. Rung to celebrate Ho martiage of Mr. Fruak Ainsloy, one of the local band, to Miss K. Gray.

\section*{TRLNG, تERTS.}

THE HERTHORD COUNTY ASSOGLATION.
On Saturday, December 6. 7930 , in Thyee Howys and Ten Minutes.
At the Chorch of SS. Peter and Padl,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES;
Groves' Transfosition of Parker's Twrlve-part.
Tenor 24 cwt.
Owen Bayes
- Frederick C. Regue
- Harold Bishop...
- Harry Boll

Troble

Conducted by Walter AYre.
* First peal on eigint. Ringers of \(2,3,4,5\) and 6 belong to Tring, treble and tenor to Berklianpsted. The above was rugg as a welcomo to the new Vicar, Rev. C. I. I'. Wood, MiA, M.C., who was inducted on Novembet IIth, hlis boing the firg oceasion when it was passithlo to altempt a porl.

READL゙MG, BERES.
THE OXFOLD DIOCESAN GUHD.
(Reading Branch.)
On Monday, Decembey 8, 1930, in Thees Fonvs,
At the Cherch of Sx. Giees.

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLE8, 5040 CHANEES 1}

Thorstans' Foor-part
Tenor \(15 \mathrm{c} w \mathrm{v}\).
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|}
\hline fred Osborne & ...Tyeble & Artigir Bhiley ... & \\
\hline J. Leonard Joyce & . 2 & †ALFRED JFFFERy & \\
\hline Leonard T. Osbdrne & 3 & Amerose W. Osborne & \\
\hline Horace A. Osbor & & Arthor Phillips & \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

Conducted by Amerose W. Oseorne.
* Firsl peal. \(\dagger\) First peal in the metbod. All are service ringers at the above church excopt the ringer of the 2nd. Rung as a 2 Ist birthday compliment to the ringer of the trebie; also to the fenor man, who nitained his 30 th birthday.

\section*{BRENTपTOOD ESSEX}

THE ESSEX ASSOCLATION.
On Monday, Decomber 8, 7930, in Thre Howrs aud Four Mintes. As tee Cedrey of St. Thomas-the-Martyr,
A PEAL DF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor 20 cwt .
\begin{tabular}{cc|ccccc} 
Charles T. Coleg ......Treble & Ernest J. Butler & ... & ... & 5 \\
Mrs. Ropert Riceardson 2 & Edward P, Ddffield & ... & 6
\end{tabular}
 James Benneit... .... ... 4 | William Pye ... ... .... Tenoy Composed by Gabriel Lindofr. Conducted by Gronge R. Pye.
\# 50th peal, and firsi in the method away from the treble. TWTERTON-ON-AVON, BATH.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, Decomber 8, 1930, in Three Hours and Two Minules, At the Cegrge of St. Michare,
h PEAL EF SUPERLATIVE SURPRIGE MAJOR, БO88 GHAMGES Tenor 13 cwt.


A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5018 CHANEE8; Tenor 6i ort.
\begin{tabular}{llc|lllll} 
F. EIorace E. Stobss &.. Treble & Ernest H. Bagworth & \(\ldots\) & 5 \\
James S. Hutchey & \(\ldots .\). & 2 & Willam J. Smith & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 6
\end{tabular} Leonard H. Whitzeead... 3 Ghorge E. Fosier ... ... 7 Ernest Morris ... ... ... 4 J. Frederick Milner ...Tenot Conducted by Rev. H. Earle Bulwhr. Conducted by J. F. Milnere SOUTHAMPTON
THE WINGHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GULDD. On Wednaday, Deconder 10, 1930, in Three Fours and Twenty-Nine Mintes At the Parise Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 6040 CHANGES; Tenor 22 cwt. I qr. 7 lb . in E flat.

* First peral. H Firat peai of Major. NTENEATON, WARWICKSHIRE. THE WARWIGKSHIRE GUIID.
(Noneaton Society.)
On Thurstay, December 77, 7930, in Tuo Howrsand Fitty-One Minutes. At the Chorch of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 605 OHANEES Middeeton's.

Tenor \(4 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.

\begin{tabular}{l} 
Thomas W. Chapman .... 4 E. Harry Stonze \\
* Firgl peal of Cambridge. E. Harry Stoneley. \\
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\section*{INDIVIDUAL RECORDS.}

\section*{To the Etitor.}

Dear Sir,-This is the 'record-irreaking; age, and we read of it in all branches of sport and pastime. We have bad swimming, fyigg, dancing, running and oven fasting! Why not bellinging?

Here is an ancient individual record:-
On the wall of the belfry at Aghwell, Herts, an inscription states that John Pack rang the fourth bell for twelve hours on March 16th; 1811, but for what reason is unknown!

Now, Mr. George, bere's a chance for you to ring a record peal all on your very own.' What about it?-Yours sincerely, Leicester.

ERNEST MORRIS,

\section*{NETHERTON, WORCESIERSHIRE.}

THE WOROESTERSHURE AND DISTRICTS ASSOOLATION.
(Northern Branch.)
On Sainrday, Decenber 13,1930, in Two Hours and Fiffy-None Mintutes, At the Cherce of \(\mathrm{St}_{\mathrm{t}}\). Andrew,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 Changes; Grove's Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part.
Marry Hobball... ... ...Treble | Benjamin Godge ... ... 5 Samoel J. Hughes ... .... 2 Henry Goodman ... ... 6 Teomas A. Townsend.. .3 John Goodman ... 3 ... Harry Hill .... ... ... 4 Alerrt Prestidge, jun. ...tenor Conducted by John Goodmas
This peal was rung to celebrate the centonary of the opening of the chusch; also as a farewall peal to the curate, the Rev. S. G. Lavery, ad Mrs. Lawery, who are leaving Notlierton for Lindridge.

HILLINGDON WEST.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GULD.
Or Saturday, December 13, 1530, in Two Howrs and Fifiy-Fouy Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, G040 CHANGES:
Cartrr's Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part.
Edgar G. Swift... ... ...Trelic "Charles A, Nıcbolls

Percy E. Jonbs ... ... ... 3 Jrank Corbz ... .... ... 7 Edgar Hancox ... ... ... 4 Thomas J. Setthr ... ...Temop Conducted by Frany Cormb.
* First peal away from tho tenor. First peal by an entirely local band for twenty years. Rung for the iuduction of the new Vican (the Rev. R. Home); also as a birthay cumpliment to the treble ringer and to Mr. Jones, who has now rang each bell in the tower to a peal.

MONKEN HADLEY, MDDDLESEX.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCTATION AND LONDON DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, December 13, 1930, in Two Honrs and Fifty Minutes,

> At thy Chorch of St. Mary-the-Virgin,

A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 GHANGES;


A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISEMAJOR, GO5G GHANGES; Tenor 25 cwt.


Composed by J. S. Wilde. Conducted by C. W. Roberts. WALTHAMSTOW, ESSEX. THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION. On Saturday, December 13, 1930, in Threo Hows, At the Cevrce of St. Savidur,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twhlve-pari Tenor IEf cwt.
Robert J. Maynard, sen. Tyeble
-Abthor Rezve...
James G. A. Prior
Ernest E. Horman
Harold A. Edwards
\(\begin{array}{ll}\cdots & 5 \\ \cdots & 6 \\ \cdots & 7 \\ \cdots & \end{array}\)
Lescie A. Welch ... ...Thar
Conducted by H. A. Edwards,
* First peal. Finst peal as conmuctor.

MORETON CORBET, SHROPSHIRE-On Thusulay, Nowember 20th, 720 Bob Minor: H. Clay 1, F. Venables 2, W. Lycett 3, H. Austin A, E. V. Rodenhinst 5, F. Fiekers (conductor) 6. Fingers of 1. 2, 4 and 6 are members of the local bind.

RYE, SUSSEX.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
(Romney Marsh and District Guilid.)
On Saturday, Decmber 73, 1930, in Three Mours and Nine Minutes,

\section*{At the Church of St. Mary.}
 Tenor fol cwt,

\begin{tabular}{llll|lll} 
Mrs. H. Baker.... ... &... & 3 & Thomas E. Sone &... &... & 7 \\
Cbarleg W. Player &... & 4 & Albart Relfe... &... &.. Temo
\end{tabular} Composed by Nolan Golden. Conducted by Thomas E, Sone. * First peal in the method. \(\dagger\) limsi pan inside. Tluis composilion is now rung for the first time.

HIGEAM PERRERS, NOR'I'FANTG.
THE PETERBORODGH DIOCESAN GUILD. (Wellingboroder Brance.)
On Salurday, Decenbey 13, 1930, in Three Hours and Tweive Minules,
At the Chorch of St. Mary-the-Virgin,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES:}

Tgoretans' Four-fart. Tenor \(22 \mathrm{cwt}\).3 qs .17 lb .
Thomas Abbotr ... ...Treble Anos Smart ... .... ... 5
Lewis Charman .... ... 2 †'G. Dennis Deighiton ... 6
-Oscar Payne ... .... ... 3 Walter Perkins ... ... 7
Alfred H. Martin ... ... 4 IHorace Donkley ... ...Tenoy
Conducted by Walter Perkins.
First peal on eight bells. 1 First peal in the mathad. \(f\) First peal.

GORING-ON-THAMES.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Satinddy, December 13, 1930, in Tho Homes and Fifly Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Thoalas-op-Canterbory,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor 8 cwt. 2 I lb. in \(A\).
\begin{tabular}{lcc|ccccc} 
Miss E. Doris Be.encowe Tyeble & Miss Stelea Davis ... & Miss Marir R. Cross & ... & 6
\end{tabular}
 Miss Irene L. Hastie … 4 Miss Hidda F. Merle ... ...Tenor Conducted by Geo. Gilbert.
Arranged as a birthday peal far tife tonar ringer (Bectutery, Southern District of the Ladies' Guild). Ruma on the first anmere sary of the opening of the bells.

> FCKLETON, CAMBREDGESHIRF.
> THE ICKLEION SOCIETY.

On Saturday, December 13, 1930, in Threc Howrs and Fowr Minotes,

> At the Church of St. Mary Magdalene.

A PEAL OF GRAMDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES;
A Transposition of Parker's Twelve-pabt.
Tenor 18 cwt. 2 gr .21 lb , in F
*Lescie Lifley ... ... ...7 reble| Walter Hotley
Percy Webs ... ... .... 2 Gordon Lilley ...
-Lronard Elitton ... ... 3 Walitra Flition ....... 6
*Edward Flition ... ... 4 Arthor G. Lilley ... ...T Tmo Conducted by Percy Webb.
* First pual. l'irst pend of Grandsire Triples by all the band exeept the 2nd ringer, and his first as conductor. Also first peal in the method on the bells. Rung with the bells mulfled as a token of respeet far Mis. K. Brand, who bad been a memher of the society dor several years, and died at the ago of 89.

> LLANGIBBY, MONMOLTHSHIRJ.

THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUT'H DIOCESAN ASSOCTATION. On Sutherday, Derember 13, 1930, in Three Howps.

At the Parish Cherch,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

\section*{Holt's Original.}

Tenor 15 cwt.
Eqward H. Stradijng ...Treble|EdGar W. Loff.... ... ... 5
Donald G. Clift ... ... 2 Gborge Hawkins ... ... 5 Sydney T. Rachham ... ... 3 Charles Grebdy ... ... 7 Arthqr Hawkins ... ... 4 George Popnell ... .... Ther

Conducted by Donalo G. Clify.
First peal on the hells gince the restoratiou of the lower.

\section*{SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.}

\section*{MOFTON, DERBYSHIRE.}

EAST DERETGHTRE AND NOTYINGHAMSHLRE ASSOCLATION. On Tuesday, Novemuer 25, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Two Minutes,

Ai the Chirch of tee Holy Choss,

\section*{A PEAL OF HINDR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Guiag one extent each of Cambridge Surprise, Double Court and Piain Enb, aud Lwo extenls each of Kent Treble Bob and Oxford Treble Eols.
Harold Dodghty ... ...Trebla Fred W. Knnwles ... ... 4
- William Swarn... ... ... 2 Ered Clarke ... ... ....
- Vaughan Cox ... ... ... 3 Joun W. England ... ...Tenor

Conducted by J. W. England.
* First peal in five methods. Rung as ar compliment to the conductor on his birthday.

\section*{BASSINGHAM, JINCS.}

THE LINCOLN DIOOESAN GULLD.
On Sahtarda, Nowenber 29, 1930, in Two Honrs andFifty-Eight Minutes,
At the Churce of St. Miceael.

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Sevon difierent extenls.
Tenor \(10 \$ \mathrm{cwt}\).
Mrs. R. Riceardson
-Mrs. C. McGoinrss ...
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\end{gathered}
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\end{tabular}

Conducted by Jack Bray.
* First peal. † First of Bob Minor. First peal of Minor by three married couples. The bnad wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. J. Waiden, ut Liacoln, for theit hompitality ather the peal.

\section*{SUTHON, CHESHIRE.}

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Macclespield Branch.)
On Saturday, November 29, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifiy-Five Minates,
At the Chorch of St. James,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Norty-two sis-scores, ten diferent callings. Tenor \(12 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt
\begin{tabular}{ccccc|cccc}
-Ernest IIeafy & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\). Troble & Albert V. Rees &... &.. & 4 \\
Jobn Worth & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 2 & Willam Gayes & \(\ldots\) &... & 5
\end{tabular}

Conducted by Wilfred Stevenson.
* First peal of Douhles. Firsi peal of Doubles as conductor. First pial of Doubles on the hells. Rung as a 2lst birthdey compliment It ringer of treble, also fo Mr. N. Meakin, at ringer at the above ehtareh. The band were kindly entertaned by Miss Meakita after the peal.

\section*{NORTON, STAFFORDSHIRE.}

THE NORTH STAFES AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.
On Suturday, November 29, 1930 , in Two Hoars and Fifly-Nime Minutes, At tee Chirca of St. Bartholomew,
A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 6040 GHANEES;
Heing 720 cact of College Excrcise, Woodbine, and Kert, and two thed of Duke of York and Oxfert. Tenor 12 ewt.
- Edward Wocd ... ... ...Tyebla

John E. Wheridon... ... 2 †Frank Edwards ... ... 5
tifeorge Holme... ... ... 3 William Carnwell... ...Temof
Conducted by Hunfy Carnwell
*First poal. 'First peal on nu'inside' bell. J. E. Wheeldon belongs to Norton, the rest from kingsley:

1OUKNWHAN L LNCS
THE LINCOLN DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Stinday, Novemutr 30, 1950, in Two Howrs and Fufy-Foth Minntes,

\section*{At the Chtrch of St, Andrew.}

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 5010 CHANGES;}
lexing 720 cach of Cambridge Surprise, Double Oxford, Single Oxfori, Double Court, Single Court, Oxford and Kent 「ryeble Bob. Teaor 13 ext. (spprox.).
Mrs. Pbilfis Homperey Tyebla Rogzr W. Danjels ... ... 4 Miss Kath Borganall ... 2 Cothbert T. H. Bradley 5 Migs Gract Berchanle ... 3 Horack M. Day ... ... ...Temor Conducted by H. M. Day.
Rung prior to erensong for Adront Sunduy and the patronal fustival. Quickest peal oa the belts, with excellont striking through4 416

MACCLESFIELD, CHESHERE
THE OHESTER DIOOESAN GULD.
(Macclesfirld Branch).
On Monday, December 7. 1930, in Two Huwrs and Fifty-Nine Minwtes, At Christ Chuzca,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Soven 720's.
Stanley Noble.
... ... ....Trable John Worta Jack Tipper

Teror 14 cwt. (approc.).

Conducted by Winliam Gayes.
First peal as conductor.
BAGLAN, GLAMORGANSHTRE
THE SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOOESAN GUILD.
On Monday, December 1.1930, in Two Hours and Fifly-Thre Mintes, At tae Chorch of St. Catherine,

\section*{( PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, E040 CHANEESI}

\section*{Pwenty-one of A. J. Pitman's 240's.}

Tenor 15 cmb .
 Miss Locy Thomas ... ... 3 Bert Joun ... ... ... ... Temor Conducted by E. Stirch.
* First peal of Doubies. \(+100 t h\) peal. Rung in honour of the birth of a daughter to the tenor man.

\section*{THRANDESTON, SUFFOLK. \\ THE SUFTOLK GULD.}

On Tharsday, December 4 , 1930. in Two How's and Thirty-Eight Minwder At the Chorch pf St. Margaret-of-Antioch,

\section*{A PEAL DF MINOR 5040 CHANGES;}

Comprising one extent of Double Court and two each of Kenl 'Treblo Bob, Oxford Treble Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor 10 crit in \(G\).
William Musk ... ... ...Ttedid Percy L. Jobnson \(\quad . .\).
 Conducted by Nolan Gocden.

\section*{A. T. Berry's 50th peal this year:}

CEEDDON TTTZPAINE, SOMERSEI.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOGLATION.
(Tadnton Deanery.)
On Friday, December 5, 1930, in Two Hours asd Fifty-Five Minuter,
At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;

\section*{Ten callings.}

Tenor \(9 \frac{1}{4}\) cwt. (approx.).
- Reginalu G. Mockridge Tyeble Percy Sparkrs... ... ... 3
-G. Taomas Baxer ... .... 2 "Waltzr Williams .... .... 4
William H. Lloyd ... ...Tenor
Conducted by W. H. Leloye.
First peal, and members of the local band. First peal of Doubles as conducfor. First peal on the bells

\section*{GOSBERTON, LINGOLNSHIRL.}

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Ellof Deaneriee Brange.)
On Sathrday, Deconber G, 1930, in Three Hours and Eight Minnfes,
At the Chorge of SS. Peier and Padl,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;
Being 720 eacli of Cambridge Surprise, St. Clement's, Douhe Court, Single Court, Plain Bob, Oxford and Kent Ireble Bob.

Tenor \(17 \mathrm{cwt}\).3 qr. 7 lb.
Grorge Ladd ... ... ...Treble J. William Taylor ... .... 4
 Conducted by H. M. Day.
First peal by ringer of the 4th, Great creatit is due to ling for the way he rang his bell. He has been mable fo stand for peals for the past few years owing to an infirmity.

BOURTON-ON-THE-WATEK, GEOS.-On Monday, December Ist, at St. Lawrence's Chureh, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,260 changes) in 42 mins.: H. James 1, W. Wright 2, B. Phitips \(3, G\). Burtonslaw (first quarter-peal) 4 , H. Gillett 5, C. Pratley 6, T. Banning (conduetor) 7, E. Gardencr 8.

SOMERTON：SOMERSEIT．
THE BATH AND WELLS DEOCESAN ASSOCIATION． On Satwrday，Decomber 6，1930，in Three Howrs and Ten Minutes，

Ai the Chorch of St．Micharl．And All Angels，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUELES，5040 CHANGES； Forty－two sik－scores，ten callings．
Frang Price ．．．．．．．．．Tydile Percy N．G．Rainey．．．．．． 4

＊James If．Laver ．．．．．． 3 Tgomas G．Setier ．．．．．．Tenar Corducted by Percy N．G．Raney．
＊First attempt for a pesi．First peal on the bells． TENBURY WELLS，WORCESTEISSHIRE．

THE HEREFORD DIOQESAN GUILD．
（Lodlow and Chorge Stretion District．）
On Saturday，Decomber 6，1930，in Two Howrs ant Forty－T wo Minules， Ay tee Chorch of St．Mary．
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES，5040 CHANEESI
Being fe six－scores with ten different callings，Tenor 104 cyt ．
Arthir C．Nason ．．．．．．．Treble Forest T．Massey ．．．．．． 4
Hobert Jones ．．．．．．．．．． 2 Gegrge Randle．．．．．．．．．． 5
Wm，J．Beniams．．．．．．．．． 3 E．Richard Baldwin．．．．．．Tcray
Conducted by Wm．J．Beniams．
ST．MABE，CORNWAYL．
THE TRURO DIOCESAN GURLD．
On Saturay，Decenbey 6，1930，in T wo Hours andForty－Five Minutes， At ine Churce of Si．Mabe，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES，G040 DHANGES；
I＇en diferent callings．
Tenor 9 owt． 2 qr．
－Cyril Lanjon ．．．．．．．．．Treble－Rev．W．H，R．Trewhella 4 Miss E．je－sif C．Angwin 2 Arther S．Roberts．．．．．． 5.
William H．Sotiteard．．． 3 ＂Miss May Prenose ．．．．．．Tenor
Conducted by Arthor S．Roberis．
＊First peal．The treble ringer is agen twelvo．First peal on the bells，which have recently been augmented and celnug in a new frame and on ball bearings by Messts．J．I＇aylor and Con the＂go＂ being perfection．All are from Truro Cathedral，and are regular service ringers．

WOLLASTON，NORJEANTS
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOGESAN GULD．
（Whllingborodge 13rancer．）
Dn Saturday，December 6，1930，in Three Hours and Fiva Minutes，
At ser Cutren of St．Mary，
A PEAL OF SURPRISE AND TREBLE BOB MINOR， 5040 CHAHGESI Reing 720 neels of Wells，Landou，York，and Gambridge Surprise， Woodbine，Oxford and Kent．

Fenor 19 cwt．
＊Jogn J．Mawby．．．．．．．．．Trible Amos Smart ．．．．4．．．．．．． 4 Henry W．Gayion ．．．．．． 2 Prarl．Inskip ．．＊．．．．．． 5 Andrrion Y．Tyler．．．．．． 3 Walter Pbrkins．．．．．．．．．．．．temoy Conducted by Waltirr Periins．
＊First peal of Minor．First peal in scyen Trebie Bob methods out the bells．The first peal containing four Surprise methods by the Guild．Ruag as a birthday eompliment to Mr ．A．Smurt，who genereusly entertainer the band to tea at the condusion of the peal． THORNHAM MAGNA，SUFFOLK． THE SUFFOLK GUILD．
On Sunday，December 7，1930，in Two Hows and Forty－Two Minntes， At the Cegree of St．Mary，

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR， 6040 CHANGES；}

Comprising an extont of Gambridgo Surprise，Double Courl，Doublo Oxford，St．Clement＇s，Plain Bob，Kant Treble Bob and Oxford Treble Bob．Tenor \(9 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt．in G ． David Whitikg ．．．．．．．．．Tteble Garnham A．Blaxcbll ．．． 4 \begin{tabular}{llll|ll} 
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\end{tabular} Nolan Golden ．．．．．．．．．． 3 Eric G．Bennett． Conducted by Nolan Golden．
A．J．Berry＇s looth peal for the Guila．The first for the Guild was rugg al this tower，and A．J．Berry took part in it．
（Other peal reports are unavoidably held over．）

\section*{MR．D．C．WILLAMS＇ 100 PEALS}

Mr．D．Ceell Williams is one of the frrb Fellows of the Royal Col－ lege of Organists to ring one hundred peals．This total be completed at Highclere，Hants，on Nov．22ad，and the lisl is as follows：Bob Minor 1，Grandsire Triples 9 （conducted 8），Stodman Triples 10，Bob Major 10 （conducted 1），Kent Tueble 13ob Major 7，Doublo Norwich Major 24，Superlative Surprise 11，Cambridge Surprisa 16 （conducted 2），London Surprise 10，Bristol Surprise 1，Grandaire Caters 1．Total 100 （conducted 11）．
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\section*{PICTURES OF CHURCH TOWERS FOR} PUBLICATION IN 'THE RINGING WORLD.'
The Editor of 'The Ringing World, will be glad to receive photographs of churches, with a view to their future publication when suitable occasion arises.

The photographs should be accompanied by brief particulars of the bells, with their inscriptions and dates if possible, and any other interesting information about them.

Pictures should, for preference, be photographic postcards, and, where there is any choice, the tower should be a feature.

Obviously, of course, all the pictures cannot be published at once, the object of getting a collection being that the photographs may be ready at hand for use when fitting opportunity occurs.

Will each tower secretary be good enough to send a photograph of his own tower? It should be forwarded in an envelope for protection, and addressed to The Editor, 'The Ringing World,' Woking, Surrey, and the sender should enclose his name and address.

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

It is proposed to hold a police ringers' meoting at Leciestery on Saturday, January 24h. All policmon-bellingers are eaynostly iuvited to attend. Will those interested please comennicute with Harold J. Poole, 326, Narborough Road, Leicester \({ }^{\text {P }}\)
In connection with the cffort to raise funds for the restorution of Bow Church, for which the bells ale the 'stalking horse, gramuphone reproductions of tha bells are to be given from the thelloy. Bow bells have been silent for something like five years, and wie of the last peals rung on thens wns tist magnifient performance of 7,392 Canabridge Surprise Maximus by tho Middcsex Associabien un December 19th, 1925.
At Christ Church, Spitalields, which lost its twelve bells in a dlinastrous fire about 90 years ago, a peal of 6,334 Stedman Ciuques wns rung on December 201h, 1806.
The first peal on lice bells at lekleton, Cambs, by a local hand whs rung on Saturday, December 1313, with the bells muffled, as it Loken of respect to the late Mr. W. Brand, who died at the age of 89, and land been a nacmber of the Iekleton Sociely for several years. The funcral took place on the 11th inst. All the band that look part in the peal are regular servie ringers, and it was their firsto attempt as a local company. The achievement must be a grent gratification to Mr. l'ercy Wobh, who has rendered such long nad faithrul service to ringing at Iekleton.
The second of a series of 'Eenry Flls.' peals was accomplished on Saturday last at froring-on-Thames.
Her many friends will be pleased to see the unme of Miss H. F. M ills in the peal columns again after the serious uccident which bofell her just over two pers ago whilst on hohiday in Ireland.
Thanks to the initiative of Mr. Alreed F. Pulling, the Guidford Diocesan Guild has recently been ereclitech with the first peals of three Surprise Major methods, the dast of the trio laturg been Reverso Dublin rung at Fwell on Saturday. The others were Donble Dublin and Surrey. It is intersting to note that Mr. Goorge Wilson, one of the band, took patt in the 'first ever' of Dublin (rang at Leiston), Double Diblin and Reverse Dublius. He has yet to ring a peal of Grandsire Triples!

\section*{FATAL GUN ACCIDENT TO RINGER'S SON.}

Tho many friencls of M1, Maurice \(\mathrm{F}^{2}\). R. Fibbert, 21, Melbonne Road, Busley, will regret, to learn of a tragic accident which befell his eddest boy, Leonath, who was ten years af age. The lad hat a half-holiday from school on Fuiday and went, as loo often did on such occasions, to pass the lime on Tyler"s Farm, near his home, essisting a neighbour. The farmer's brother, who was on a visil to the farm, left a gun, laaded and cocked, against a building. A young employe, not thinking the gun was loaded, aimed al Leomard and pulled the trigger. The gun went off. and the charge sinattored Leonard's shoulder and perforated his lungs. Ho dicd as a resulf of his injuries six tours luter. The sympathy of all ringers will ga out to Mr. and Mre. Hibbert in thuir sud loss.

\section*{STOW ON \({ }^{-1}\) THE=WOLD, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.}

Stow-on-the-Wold, where a peal of Bob Major was aung on November 26 th, is a small but old-fashioned North Cotswold town, situated on a hill which is 800 feet above sea level, and when in winter time a "Nor" Easter ", is blowing the oll-time riyme certainly comes true, viz., "Stow-on-the-Wold, where the wind blows cold." The church stands nearly in the centre of the town, and the tower is a landmark for miles around.


THE PARISH CHURCH OF STOW-ON-THE-WOLD.
The tower is stipposed to have been built about the year \(14+5.1 t\) is 80 feet in height and consists of four stages, its walls varying from 5 feet to 6 feet in thickness. It contains a fine ring of eight hellis, viz. :
Treble:-7 ext. Soptember, 1897. By Tay lor aud Co
2. - 8 cwL. Septemher, 1897. By Traylor and Co.

4. -14 cwt. Dated 1717 .
5. -18 cwi . Dated 16a6. This bell 10 dedicalcal to King James, who was pation of this living.
6. -21 ewt. Dated Octaber Ibth, 1G20, andl ensi by Henry Farmer,
7.- 25 cwt cut Dated 1778.

Tenar--30 ewt. Dated 1811
Owing to the cluyrel heing survounded by hasiness promises, pent atiempts ure very limited.

\section*{(Contintued from nowt colann.}

Guiffin, of Burtan-on-Trent, showed me in three seconds what a treble bobl lanu was by mexely striding neross the feor, and no doulut countess litule devices of this nature can be, fad are, ased regularly.

We spend much time at our meatings in lelting one another what fine fellows we are. We have chairanen who appear to love to hear themselves speak, sometimes on tulally irrelevant mathers. We have the grouser and the earnest enmuiver who boih waste time. Wouldr't it be muth more useful if ane tingel who knew what ho was falking about guve a shart dipgertation on wac prilicular mspect of ringing? A discussion could follow. If I remenaher reblly, Mr. W. A. Cave gave a paper on the 'In and out of course of cirnges' to a meeting in isristol some years ago, and at fhe time it stuck me as being the most useful thing I lind heard of leeing atienmpted in ringing. Here we lave tioe casiest thing in the world to undersland, but few ringers kuow anytuing about it, or about its practical application.
Yes, sir, theve is a erying need for adiequate inturaction, and it is up to associabions to provide it, but there can be no land and fast rules.-Yours turly,
J. T. DYKE.

\section*{THE INSTRUCTION OF RINGERS.}

QUALIFICATIONS AND DRAWBACKS.
To the Editor.
Dear Sir,-Che leading article in your issue of the 124 l jnst. challs ableation la a real difieblty. For years I hare considered this nintion, and lave renched the cocchasion tant it would be next to impossihte to draw up a schene of instruction whelt would meet the needs of everyole.
What are tho nttributes of a grood rioger? \& will put thom in ovder of importance as I consider then, Ho inust possess:
(1) Ability to handle tho bell.
(2) Broml vision, as opposed to 'tunnel' vision,
(3) Sense of myiblins.
(4) A prir of ente-
(5) A fair funntity of intelligence.

If he lins them all, he becomes ane of 'the top liners,' but fow ringers have limern all.
'lto deal witli these requirements separately, the first is a sine gun non, and is not impossible of altaimment. Correct movement of the hands and borijy shond be insisted on. Nine-tentha of country risgers fold the tail end of the rope wongly, and at fenst ont-liilts of them moper by athy ohnnee at the hand stroko tuise theit band Hiwve fte level of the ehin. Clange ringing shonald neper he 11 tempted matil rounds ean he rung property, und before the lammor with a tiod elapper lans practised eutting and looding, slaw blows und quick blaws. By n judicions use of laese methods in tho early slages, fine leamer is put well on the way to change ziuging. It follows, binen, that the initial instruction must not be relegated to any one of the hand, hat rather to the man who lamalles his bell will precision ame easu, prats it where he wants it, and makes it stay pol when lie wants it to sfay put. Progress is somewhal slow and when disheartening, and lenmers ne liablo at this stage to gixe nh, puth this is quite a good thing. Farly on, the lemmen who laces gril is weeded ond, thus suving the time of many good men later on.

The ringer who hacks qualiby (2) is, I beleve, a menily bopeless chse. Fis wisual nugle is very small, dine to a cortain plysical eorndition, minf he sees mily the rope at which he is looking at thos moment. Thle anly thing you unt do is la pul, fitas on a cormes boht

 lowine sort of way, lookiny for the holl he shatat strike, usually pilshing un the wrong one, It would be presumphnots on the pnef of any finger to th this man that he will nevar make a ringer. Jifa gwn good semst wild land him to mulemake same olaer branels of chutel work. It this lype of mnn, huweven, possessess the other foul attribufes, he wath, with persevernace, hecome of good ringer, hat the enalinion is tawe. In any ense, he will never lintome at conductor,

Quility ( 3 ) ran mover be inenlatica in grown-nps if it is ant in

 cises iaturbib in schocis mowadeys, we may logk forwatil to a more ensily tangh gevaration of ringers.



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 then in the Excreige are but mediocre pingers: while lha minde of
 No one sutfers tumls lews gladly that \(\overline{\mathrm{I}}\), buli j do know that the fall
 protatypes. It is all a question of findiag lis particular difficuliy an peind of vicw.
Mow as to insumeturs. Mosi associations make some sorl of altempt in providi instractors. The usial arrengeatent, howrver, is rather haplaqanad. I woulri suggest that the buanches with fluejr relatively mall ateas comduct their own affara in this tespect Theme shondry in a shandard seale of eharges, a distance timit, and

 stidetor gives one lesson and has the towor ha himself nt the urx meting. Another lype is fur tou asty, with tac rosult that hin heg is puller mamevituly. Anothor gets lis pupils though a peal after ten leseans, nol is prond of it. Yet another gels fulsome in lis praise, and says, "Wril done,' wen at loanem for the frrot lime manages in shaky fastion to get lus hell from lend to befind a few Limes. 'I'lof surf ol thing is likely to make or anger atisfied with his sfanilard of proformance, tud ilont meang soo turther progetess.

All these types are la be avoided. 13y far the begi instuctors ary
 do this wark purrely for the love of ringiag.
There can he no rigid rule in regnrd to mothod teaching. Somm
 (Cantinued at Pat of previous columar.)

\section*{SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.}

"flut atutal meeting of the Wizmborne Branch of the Salisbury (inild was held at Wimborne ou Saturday week. Ringing oh the Niustar bells was indulged in during the aftemoon, and oit the servige Lho Master of the Guild (the Rev. R. [1. Giundry) react the lasson, and tho Vicar (Gamon Reill) wase an appropriate address. J'ho Rev. A. I. Burgoss also atssiotud ils flie service, and Mr. d. friapu, at trember of the Minstice tower, played dise organ.
 at which the Mastor [reaided atse proposed a heary vote of thank in Canon Keith for lus address.

TIfe Jton. Secretary and Jreasurar ftie Res. (: A. Phillips of fournemantb), in presenting the balance shees and reporl, abserved thmagh there were two or three mombers less, there were several lowerts ith the luranch, especially in the Cranloone clistriet, which lad Isit joinwd, its there was still plenty ot work in that and other divecfions to fita. They hnartily congyalulated the datiman of the branch (Chmon ti. C. Eulsup, Rector of Corte Mullem) an his prefermeat to an Immorary eanomry in Salisbury Cuthedral. It was recognition of many ycarg devoted and lailaful service 10 bis parish and the dincese of which they had some spocial knowledge and special cause for gratilude, and in which they thltook sone simecial prite (applnuse). 'I'la! year had been ane of steaty work, in which, with the help of hibeir guod friends from North Derset, something more in the peal line had been attempted nat something done. J'he recorded results wire a peal of Grandsire 'Triples at Poole en Octoler 11th, rung ladf-manted in syapatliy will the rietims of the R101 disaster, con \({ }^{-}\) Wutad by Mr. C. F. Tumer, and at peal oi Mitur at Corle Mullew-in hath peals lady members diguring After refering to the various neetings held during the yonr, the Fon. Sectrelary said the amendment. to Rule 4, witis regerd to associate members, proposed by Mr. 1. 1)avis (Poole) at the iast anmod meeling, was dity submitted to fle committee, and approved and passed nt the manual mecting at Cable, and they welcomed that day severnl friends who lad been regulany helping at their meetings mad practices, and thoy would, the Sectetary hoped, become formal assuciates (hear, hear). I'he hranch would join with the rest of the Gatild. in very gratefu] manary of the devated servicos of the late homoraty nssistant-secrelary of the (itaid, Mr. 21. Hervey Beams (of 13radpole).

Trino funacial statementi tor the yerm encling Decmber 31st next
 sulseriptions from 114 ringing members iat \(1 s\). Gol.
 the peasent balance was \(E 6\) 19s. 2d. (applauge).
The Chaiman observed it was a natter tor congrafulation in these ing's of pessinuism, trade dopression, and hopelossness (lauglater) that The branch was in such a somd Jimmoitl pozition, awl interest wat lasintained in the work (hear, hear, fud applatuse).
Huth report and balance sheet were adopted

\section*{OFFJCFRS RE-ELECLED}

The ofticers were unaninously re-elecher-Caisn Tidrups ehaizman, Ila Rev. O. A. Thillips secretary and heasurer, fund ML. F. W' "fownsend (Poole) Ringing Masler", with noldial thanks for their past srovices, wad Mtr. Phillips, in yeply, arknowlectoget the great help he had reneiven from Mr. J. Davis in atranging meetings. whessrg.
 members. Oldinary members alectet inctuder Mr. Tolum Elliott, son
the Vienr of Iytelnelt Minster, anol thrwe associate members from Toole includer Mys. Townsebi, the Ringity Master's wife-It was recided to hold the first quarterly meting at St. Giles* on the Saturday following Fisier Sunduy, ind the shmmer meeting al Kingston, (i. \(R\). Dractices and moplings to be artanged by. the secretary-Mr. (i. R. Dance (Lytcleelt Minsler'), who mentioned that lie ladid yug at
 but of the branch, expresset cordial thanks to shr Pisllips and the hathd of ringers for their willing lefp on mane oceasions last wiaker to the atruggling hamd at Iatehett Minster, with the wosull that the rrevious Sunday they whe athle to ring a six-score of Doubles for strmed.
The Vicar, who is an honostary nomber, mate the interesting arsmotnesment that observations wero being laken regarding the wesken towar of the Minster, hut thare was, lie suid, nothing in the Inast to be really alarmed ahout. It was known fleme was one erack ill the tower suffintent to justify il being pak unfer mierometer obsenvation by the town survegor, in order wasemain whother there was any possible morenemt. There was, too, a likelihood of louvres huils opened prosently in the hell chamber whichs would let out the vibrations of the peal helter than at prescut. Nra doubt a great deal of vifuration was caused by the wagers of a paral in sutelifn enclosed lielfry. Thoy lad no nisgiving in asking thw visitns to wing there, althouglt under the cireumstaneos they were, he thought, ringing less rontinuously perliaps then they, woulit heve done in the old days.
 mealing pleasant and delightful, imehning Mr. F. Hart (Wimborne Minster), for the itrangatments for the meling, and his, Arnold for arranging the ter. The MLaster also voiced his best wislos to the
branch for the coming year; and the hon. secretary of the Dorchester Buncl (Mr. G. H. Jennings) brouglat on betalf of bis members a similar greeting. A quarlel-the Ringing Master, Miss MI. White, and Mr. F. Dent (Bourvemouth St. John), and Mr. Cheater (Ringwoon)at the close interested the eompany with landbell selections. Afterwards there was furticr ringing on the Minster bells

\section*{PROPOSED MEMORLAL TO MR. T. HERFTE IBFAMS.}

The annual meeting of the North Dorset Brancli was held at Mere, Wilts, on Saturday, when lwenty towers were represented. Ringing commencol at thuee o'clock, when the bells were set going to Grandsire ant Stedman Triples, Kent Treble Bob, Plain Boh Major, ete. Sarvice was Iald in the Parish Church; Canon Wingfield-Digby Sherborne Abbey) read the prayers and lesson, and the Vicar (Rev I. G. Cameron) preached a very practioal semon for ringers. Rev. A. A. Cramp was also present.

The menbers afterwards were entertained to as excellent ten in the Grove Buildings, eiglaty-four sitting down.

The business meeting followel, at which Canon Wingrield Digby (chairman of the branch) presided. He was supported by Rev, A. E. Nedhan, Conipton Abloas (secretary), Ror. F. Ll. Fawaids, Kington Magna (hon. seerctary of the Salisbury Guild), Rev. E. C. King, Stourton Rey. I. G. Cnmeron (Vicary, and 顺r. C. H. Jennings (secretary of the Dorchester Brancli).
The balance sheet showed a credit of 8785 . 2d. at the beginning, and \(£ 865\). \(10 \frac{1}{2} d\). at the ond of the year. The Secrehnry reported that there was still money owing for badges and membership.
I'le following ofticers wore elected for the ensuing year: Chairman, Canon Wingfield-Digby, Sherborne; secretary, Rev. A. E. Nodham, Compton Abbas; assistant secvetary, Mr. F. James Runpin, Kingtan Magne: Rev. I. G. Cameron was clecter an hon. member, and the Clairman thanked him for acceptirg the honour and for preaching such an excelleat sernon. Ringers folt that they must get mere recogaition, and must remember that thoy do all for the honour and glory of God. It would help if there were a system by which ringers cauld get recognition as members of the Parochial Clurch Council. He was assuted that such was the case in Mere-The Vicas sponded.

Mr. W. Shute \(\{\) Buckhorn Westor\} was re-elected Ringing Master', and the quarterly meetings of the branch were decided upon as follows: March at Sturminster Newton, June at Stourton, Septembor at Iwerne Minster, and the anmal meeting in December at Sherborne. Four new memlers were elected.
Reforking to the proposed memorial to Mr. T. Hervey Betims, late aspistant secretary of the Guild, Mr, Edwards said Je liad suggested that it be placed in Braspole Chureb. He had met Mr. Norblover, who had executed a model of the Guild badge in oak, and which Hnd been submittad to the Archdeacon, who was very plensed with it It was Mr. Beams' wish to coniplete the \(£ 200\) fos the ringers' memorial in the Cathedral while still alive. "lle sum was ompleted last May before le passed away, and the memarial had been erected: It was resolved that each lower secretary collect subsemptions for the Hervey Beams' menorial

The following towers were reprosented at the gathering: Bishop's Candle, Bowton, Blandford, Ghild Okofori, Cuckington, Compton Abhas, Fontmell Magna, Giflingham, Henstrucge, Kington Magur, Mere, Oretord Fitzpane, Soole, Ringwood, Slarborne, Stourton, Starmiastor Nowton, Wyke Regis, Yeowil and Zeals. Mr. Edwards proposad a hearly vote of thanks to the Wicar, choir, organist and heppers, and Mr: Delome replied. The Chairman at the close wished all a happy Chrishmas and a prosperous new yust for the Guid.

\section*{FEERING'S ANNIVERSARY.}

The 36th anniversary of the dedication of the original peal of sis bells al Feering, Essex, was culebrated on Decenther 8th, whel a quarter-peal of Oxford "rreble Bob Major (1,344 changes) was rurig by G. S. Burton (longest length) 1, S. Pye 2, F. G. Newmen 3, ©. J. Rogers 4, E. Mingay 5, W. Keeble (oonductor) 6, G. Hayward 7, F. Fludder 8. First quarler-peal in the method by all except ringers of 3, 6 and 7

\section*{SUSSEX RINGER'S DEATH}

Another old member of the Sussex Association has paster away in the person of Mr. Harry Turrell, of Wast Grinstead, who clied on Docember 5 th at the ngu of 69 yerrs. The interment toak place on Wednesday, Deecraber \(10 t h\), when six ringers acted as bearers. The bells were rung mutied after tho service, the ringing including 720 Oxford Treble Bob: W. Wenver 1, T. Adams 2, G. Warnett 3, V. Goatcher 4 , \({ }^{3}\). Howeil 5, W. Denman (conductor) 6. Also 720 Kent Treble Bol: Y. Goatcler 1, W. Demman 2, T. Adams 3. R. Langridee 4, W. Charman 5, R. Stredwick (conductor) 6 ; aud 240 Cambridge Surprise. On Sundaj; December 14th, far morning service, with the bells balf-mufted, a 720 of Oxford Single Bob, and for evening service totiches of Cambridge Surprise and Woodbine: V. Turrell 1, F. Turrell 2, G. Whrnelt 3, F. Gontcher 4, J. Bowell 5, W. Denman (conductor) 6.

\section*{TO CORRESPONDENTS.}

In Christnas week it will be necessary to print 'The Ringing World 'much earlier than usual. Secretaries and other correspondents should therefore note that anything intended for the issue of Dec. 26 th must reach ' The Ringing World ' Office not later than first post on Monday next.

\section*{THE TWELVE-BELL RECORD.}

\section*{To the Edifor.}

Deart Sir,-As a general rule it is perhaps as well to jguore anonymous letter", but that sigued 'A Hamble tinger' unlls for a reply, I have cartimlly avoided saying anythiug that could give rise to sugmastions of eritioism or jealousy; indecd, I know of nothing in the Painswick peal to criticise or to be jealous of, Your leading article of November 2lst trulhfully states that the Ashton and Painswick peals arc not in the same calegory, and that no question of comparison of the performances arises. If your comespondent cannot understand that, be must be humble in intellect as well as humble it ringing. And what right has he to lalk about the spinit of brotherhood, and acting like sportsmen, when lie is so humble in decent manners as to do so without letting us know who he is?
I agree with Mr. Prince that ringers should know the difference between Cingtes and Maximas, and as Cinques las been definitely classed by the Gentral Council as being changes on eleven bells, I fail to see why Mr. Prince's Paunwick friends desoribe their peal as containing the greatest number of changes on twelve bells. Mr. Prince evidently thought there was something to write about, of why should Lo bavo anticipated a letter from me?
With the exception of Mr. A. E. Reeves, your several correspondents lave cavefully iguored the Council"s delinitions of eleven nurl twelre-bel! peals, and liave simply thrown in vague generalities, enlogies of the benor man, and oliher matiens quite beside the point. i lave flready quoted the definitions twien, and there is no need to repeat thetry, but until they are proved to cover the Eainswick ringers datm, I see no veason to alter anything I lave alvearly writien.

Whether rour colrespondents who think this is a point not worth worring ahout aro right ot mot is a matter of opinion, but it seemed of sulficient importance for you, Mr. Editor, Lo write u leading article on the mabier, in which you said that the question was ane for serious consideration.
whilst on tine subject of decisions of the Council in relation to recoud peals. I would point out that clatse three is in connection with the camposition. "indis slantd latwe beon semb, sealed, to the secreLary of the association for whom the pad was zung, prior to the athempl, and on the peal being rung should have been forwarded to
'I'he Ringing World' far pablication immediabig. Is it not about tine the figares were publisined?
Fo conclusion, and to satisfy another of your anowymous correspondents, I may say that I am writing outirely for nysolf in this ru\&ter. Furher, if this comespondenf will read my previous letters again, he will see that I raiseal un ahjuchion to you baring changed your opiniar: but I consider that I have u perfect right to poind out thul you did so. If not, why not? I might yet change my mind on this subject, but not until I get a reply which intelligently meets the point at jssue, and does not contain vague and unfounded suggestions of baci fealing and jealousy. - Yours faithfutly
21, Vituend Roatl, E. 4 .
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C. T. COLES.

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\section*{A LEAD BY "CHE TVINGING WORLD.}

Drat Sil, More ink has already been spillert in the controversy re the 'twotye-bell record' at Painswick tlan is either necessary ar fiesirathle. Most practicnl ringers are, \(1 /\) think, agreed on that, parficuatrly in riew of the admmably brief and lacid comment by Mr Eirneth Morris.

However, since what has happened onea may lappon again, would it re scom desirable to serap the rablier amhiguous plage, 'twelreThis, of course, should apply right down the scale frome Maxibus to Donbles. Surely a boun-fide record peal is worthy of correct descripion, no mater what the number of bells may be.
And liore. sir is a suggestion as to low you may forwari that end minsiderably. I' confess to no tembieal kunwledge of printing, but would it not bo possible, wher printing the weekly peal reports, to sub-divide thern under the headings Maximus, Cinrues, Royal, Caters, Major, Triples, Miner and Doubles, and omit altogether any peal laving note than one hell covering
'Ihat a lead thus given by "The Ringing World" woutd he followed y the Exereise at large, is the humble opinion of W. H. C.

\section*{GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD}

YILLAGE WAKING PROM MEDIEVAL SLएMbLTR.
Choblam, where the bells are more interasting trons an atiquarian point of view than they are tuncful, was the venue of a meeling of the Chertsey Dishrict of the Guildford Diocesnn Guiki on Saturdey. Choblam is ensier of aecoss todoy ilhan it used to be, for the uhiquitous omnibus las braughi it withm reasomathe thecess frons a drailway stafion, but as far as ringing is concermed it is just. us distant, as it was two gemprutions ago. As a matco of lact, th pcople of Choblam are not easily moved; for centuries theis slogan was, "What was goor enouglt for ny fither is good enought for me," Innovations were coldly received, and it has only beco the inevitable progress forced upon communibes in the fast fow yebrs that las roused Lhem from the atedieval slamber in whish flay land so long been wrapped. And the Diocesan Riaging Guild is still knocking iut Lhe doot ht Chohbam to endeavult lo wake someotse ip-or, at least, it was until last Saturday
 F. 'I', Robinson-who had serverl mose of his elmied-life as a chaplain in the Naty. With hime cams hot onlt the breceas of the ocena, but tile spirit of the Nary, which belicves in gothing things done and doing them well. There is hope, Hherefore, that even yet Chobham, which up to now lass openly decirared that it lass nar nase tor such new-inngled ideas as Diocosma Ginilds, may ho induced la clange its views and come into union with ha Guidford (inilal. Al fay wate, at Saturday"s meetiug the Vicur, from the chancel alep, gave the Gutikl a cotdial welconse, and loped they would visit ilm parish again: while afterwards he joined the Guidd as an hom. member, ass also did tho charchwarden, M1. N, Fower, Wifls this excellent. lond before them, it ought not to be difticult for the ringers to discard old prejudices and follow their example, rud, incidentally, discard also the 'music stand , and writtent figures, which are al. present utilised to nssist the ringing. Lntartunitely, none of the local men
 Guidford \{Gathedral aud S. Nicolas'), Famborough, Ottershuw, Eshor, Thames Ditton, Dorking, West Clandon, and Wruking, und Mr. A. W. Coles (of London) was also a welemme visitor,
"The Viear displatyerl ail the vorsanility of the 'Inatyman' by conducting the serpice, playing the organ (with the district hon, sectetary as blower), and giving what lag called as impomptu addreys, but one which, nevertheless, whs much appwhiated. afterwards he genially presided at the ton and moeting lmal at the White Hart Ina, where he was supported by Mrs. Power man! Admiral T. P , Wralke (ion. heasurer of the Guidd). In was dearmed that the Yicar was not entirely unacquainded whit ringing, for in lais Cambridge days he had rung the tenor at Greal. St. Maryis, ant had also taken
 nayy, of course, had robbet hims of any apportandy wif following it uls.
Thae principal isusiness uf the meeting wat fle mandiation of rigtrice offeref for hio emsuing yeste Mr. JI. T. Challsy exprassed is
 was mecordingly nombanted for the oflee. Hir. H. Haneock was again nothimated as district hoth soctelary, nud thore werg four bomimations for two phaces on the oxecuivo conmmitue, so that at the asntal tistrich medtitg bathob will be nertesitury, As the repregentative of the hom. mombers on the eomailiter, live leov. F. Tl. Robinson was thominated.
Mr. G. Grover fone of the Guild's rupresentativen at filace Central Council) read the representatives' report on thas Inst mueting of the
 Vicne for the tusu of the befle, for the service and for presiding at the menting.
The wirging during flae aflemoon and ewwing consiatad of Grandsive mad Stedman Taples, Bob Major, Theble Bob, mbl Superlativo Surprise Mujor.
The 6 the is the oldest bell ia the tower, and was unst by William Culvorden, a buzier, of Eondon, whe died in 1522 . 'I'wo ollhers, the \(5 \sin ^{\text {and }} 7 \mathrm{~h}\), by Riclard Eldridge, of Wokingham, were casi, in 1597 , and the tomor lyy the zame founder in 1610 . Admimal Walker mentioned to the ringers that one of the balls in the stecpls was given by a Yicar who lived to he 117 yours ald, atar he hoperd \$r. Robinson would follow his example. Al the tirne of the inventory in the reign of Fedwad VI. Hore were in the steeple ' itij befles whereof the best waius ix.e and the rest one under athoibher acmating bo the rate, and also ome " sasuce betl."

\section*{PETERBOROUGH DIOCFSANGUILD}
day al Gayton. Ringers were present from JFliswnrta, Cosgrove, Paialars Eury, Green's Novton, Hanslope, Lai* Weedni, Colrt Higham and Bradden. Miss Giant, Si. Ives, was prosenl, full rang geveral touches of Minor. The Master of the Guild \(\$[1\), \(]\). Wilfurd) also atLenderl. The Guild's form of service was heht. Aillo Lrat, the Socretary Rev. R. Howes, reported that several yonmy bands were without inshretons, and il was hoped that. a few hore experienced ringess woald conne forwned and help. - The . Jaster also spoke on the need of good striking.

\section*{YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{EASTERN DISYRICT AT SELBY}

The quarlerly tneetong of the Eastern Districh was held at Selby on Saturday, by courtesy of the Rev. Canon Solloway, D.D., and way mily moderately atteuded, the towers jepresented being Hominghrough, Howden, Hull, Kirk Ella, Ponlefrect, Sutton, Witherasea, Yurk, and lis local rompeny. A short serviee was beld in the Abbey, the laymus suag beiog accoupanied on the organ by the deputy orgarist (Mr. F', Lilis), with a shou address and welcome by the Vicar.

TJu business meeting followed in the sacristy, the vice-president (ATh. Fryer) presiding. It was resolved to hold the annual meotang it Pontefract in March.
A vote of condolence was moved with the relativeg of the late mr. J. W. Stick bley (Hull!, all standing for a lew moments in respectful silentec.
On the mation of Mr. A. H. Fox, seconded by Mr. A. C. Femrnley, a vate of Lhanks was aucorded the Viear for the use of the bells, service, and address, the deputy organizt, and Mr. W. A. Fall, and the local company for their excetient hrompements.
th excellem report was alterwards served, followed by further


\section*{THE LADIES' GUILD.}

NORTHERN DISTRIC[ MEET AT MANCHEsH1ER.
A meeting of the Northerr Jistrict of the Ladies' Gaild was held sit St. Johins, Mules Prating, Minclester, on Saturday, December Gih, when members were prosent from Ashtou-under-Lyne, Miles Plathog and Sheffield. Many more pentionen than badies aitended, und the members vary mach appreciated their presence, aud thank them far coming to lhajp them.
d'he Reclor (ikev. J. O. Sheen) conducted the charal gerwice, which was held in the churell.
a spluntiad lea, whicls was enjayed by all, was prepared by the Jadies, and iffotr tha vole of Lhanks was giveu to the Rector for the nise of the bells and for the service, also to the choir and the -arganisl for survicen romlered.-Mrs. Wolsteneruft seconded the vote, fand ulso propused a rote of tlantrs to Mr. Hall, who land made ahd the mrangemanta for the meeting.
The genllump whe athithend to the short business meeting, Mr. Stoen taking the dhair.
Thare new humbints were aleeled, and tha olecting ol a joint secredary was lett to the mext meeting
Kinging in various unelluds lowk plave during the aftermoon and evening.

\section*{EAST DERBYSHIRE AND NOTTS ASSOCIATION.}

I'lue lant quarterly meeting of the abovo association was held at South Nommantern in Saturday, last. The matiag was fairly well attenderl by membous from Grich, Mansteld Woodhouse, Morton, Riploy, Fonth Mornabtorn ind Stthon-in-Aslitield, After some ringing in the athernours, the monaliers attenderd service condueted by the Hentor (the Rev. J. II. Lewis), who, in the course of an inferesting and insturewive adrlress, reminded his loavers that it was some 35 years since ha delivered lis first addees to the members of that associntinn. As Jo hus bern an honorary member nearly the whole ut this tima, lie can traty be described as an old fyimad.
Alter' at anplatis lea, provided in the Chured Sehools by the ladies, it fusirtas mecting was presilet over by the president (Mr. Nive now ringiog members ware elected, and it was decided to arrange a libging meeting at Sultou-in-Ashficld on Saturday, February 14.4. if possible.

A hearty vole of thanks was accorded the Rector for his address nud the tase of the bells, and, in reply, he said it was alwayg a plenstre to meet bis fellow churehworkers at South Normanton. He alsu voicod the thanks of the meeting to the organist and the ladies. Fiuther ringing afterwards took place, the methods varying from Gramdaire and Simanan Doables to Londou Sumprise Minor.

\section*{STEBBING RINGER'S DEATH}

On Saturday last the funeral took place at Stebbing of Mr. A. Barked, who passerl awaj on Wednesday, December 10th, the Rev P. J. Hutehinson officiating.

Mr. Harter, who was 71 yenrs of nge, hat been a ringer at St. Mary's, Stobbing, since 1870 , and was 4 regular and constant Sunday servico ringer until, through failing health, he had to retire about
itree yerrs ago. He was firmber of the Jissex Association for a thre yerrs ago. He wat a momber of the Essex Association for a pood miny years, and look a lively interesi in its alfairs, often walking from stebbing to Braintree aud back after a day's work to improve himself in ilie art-a distance of seven miles each way. The chicf mourners at the funcral wore the sons and daughters of the deceased.

A 700 of l3ob Mingt was rung after the funcral by the local commany, tho bells being half-muntled: W, Chapmen 1, G. Emery 2, E. Thuke 3, H. I. Emery 4, J. T. Buker (conductor) 5, F. Harington 6. A \(i 20\) of 3 inot was aiso rung for Sunday morning service, the bells being halinmmed: H. P. Eimery 1, G. Emery 4 , F. Thake 3, J. T. Barker 4, F. Eatrington (comductor) \(5, \mathrm{H}\). C. Young, sen., 6 .

\section*{OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. \\ NORTH BUCKS BRANCH.}

A very pleasiat meeting of the North Bucks Branclit was hek at Bletehley on Saturday, December 6th, when, in spite of adverse weather conditions, about 40 members attended, the following towers being represented: Bradwell, Beachamplan, Hanslope, Great Buckhill, Loughton, Nowport Pagnell, Stony Stratord, Swanbourne, Whaddon and the local ringers, with visitors from Wattord, Northamptons and Central Bucks Brancin. The hells were going ftom 2.30 p.m. A very inspicing service was held. It was fully choval, and tlanks auce due to the choir for so kindly atiending and giving theiz assistance. The address, given by tha Rev. D. R. James, of Great Buckhill, itr honorary member of the branch, was of an interesting rature, and appreciated by the members?
T'en was served in the sehoolroom, where everythiag had been prepraed for the comfort and enjoyment of the visitors.
Aftor tea, the business meeling was leed, the chairmaz of the branch, Rev. L, Moson, presiding. The secretary (Mr. W. Sear) gave a brief account of the position of the bramela, which proved ta be satisfactory, and would be mora so when all towers had paid their subscriptions.
He stated that a letter had been handed fo him that afternoon saying that if would not be convenient to hold the branch annual festival al kithaddon, as prevously arrangen, and he asked the meding to select a place.
After disenssion, Shonley was chosen, if it was locally convenient. If Hot, Newport Pagacll was tho secoud choice.

The Secretary sheu proposed that a grant of 52 2s. be made to the Harwell Jell Fund. It was, he houglet, a deserving appeal.-Tla motion was entried.
Votos of thanks were passed to tho preacher, choir and to tho tarlies, which concluded a very enjoyable methig. Further ringing took place, methods ronging from Gundsire and Stedman Xriples to Cambridge Sutprise Major.

\section*{DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD.}

ENTHUSLASTIC MEETING AT BILSTON
fire quarderly meeting of the Dudey and Distriot Guild was held at Si. Leonard's Church, Bilston, on "Saturday, Decentore Gili, mad was very well attended. The bells wore placed nt tha disposal of the rumbers from threo o'eloch, and were hept mertily going until the sorviee, which was beld in the larish Church. "Ihe Guid's speral form was used, and the Viear of lilston fthe Rev. Hawelock Dayidson) wticiated and also gave a very interesting address on the eanly usages bi bells. At the close of the service an adjournment was muthe to the selnoblrom, when an oxcellent tea was in readiness, proviried by the generosity of the Vicat:

I'lo business meeting followed, at which the chair was occupied by the Vicar, who was supported by Lhe Ringing Master (Mr. John Goodman, jurt.), Mr. S. J. Huglises thon. treasurcr), ated the secreLury (Mr. H. Sheppard).
'Jhe Chairman said how pleased lee was to meet the fande, and gave them a liarty weleome to Bilston, It was a new expericnce for
 bolls.

Afler the busiuess of a routine elfaracter had bren ilisposed of, anveral new nembers, including the vemaining menbers of Bilston band, wore added to the rol.

It was resalved that the noxt mecting, which is tha nnmal, be luelil at Dudley on Saturday, Mareh 7th. It was also decided to attempn, the quarterly peal at Bilstan, the date and other arrangenments being left in the hands of the Ringing Master.

At the close of the meeting, on the proposition of thr. Secretary seconded by My. S. J. Hughes, a hearty wota of thanks was acearled to the Vicar of Bilston for his kindness in granting parmission to hold the meeting at his church, for conducting the service, for his admirable and interesting address, for presiding at the business meeting, for the use of ihe tower, bells and schoolroom, and especially for his orenerosity in providing such a bountcous tue. Thanks were also aceorded to the ladies who mepared and serfed the tea and kindly looked after the comfort of all preseni. alzo to tha organist tor the musieal part of the service, to Mr. II'. Justice for muking the necossary arvangements, and to all who had in any why assisted in making tho meeting a happy one.

The Vicar responded on behally of all conicerned, and furthen ringing then took place.

\section*{DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE WEDNESDAY GUILD.}

The anmual meeting of the above Guild was beld at Ghester-laSuret on Weduesday, December 10th. There was a good attendance, and the bolls were kept going till tontime. Affer tea a mecting was held, at which Mr. Geo. Lidde, Chester-le-Strect, was re-eleated secretary. The next mecting was arranged to be beld at Hourinon-le-Spring on Werlnesday, February 4th. Tlue company then repaired again to the belfry, and some good ringing took place. The methods were Oxford and Kent Minor; Grandsire, Oxford and Fitent 'l'reblo Bob Major.

\section*{THE PEAL AT ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL, DUBLIN.}

\section*{zo the Editor}

Deat Sir, —hs a reader of "The Ringing Wurld,' [ see in sour paper of Decmber 12th weport of a penl af Graudsice Cators rung on December 6th at SL. Pratrick's fatuedral, Dublin. 1 notice, however, that the weight of the tenor is given as anly \(19 \mathrm{cwt.l}\) Is this cortcet? I have always leard that the woight of St. Patrick's Cathedral (Dublin) tenor was 45 cwt. 1 qr. 18 Jb. i know that by havitig a half-ton bell \(B\) fint a light peal of cigla can bo rung at St. Patricters, with the 9 in bell of the peal of twelve as tenor, which is only 19 cwt., but I did not know that a ten-holl peal could be rung wilh the gth bell as tenor.
la any ease, the time it took lo ring that peal, viz., 3 hrs. 39 mins. makes me think that it is possible that the peal was ruug on the lagek ten bells of the peeal of twelre, with the 45 ewt. tenor.-Fours faillfulty,

乡. E, G. HFWSON.
Streatham Hill.

\section*{TWO IN TWO HUNDRED.}

The following is the list of the 200 peals which MI. J. Mormis and G. F', Swann have rung together, and is particularly interosting because it inclades Stectran from Doubies to Sextuples, and Cambridge from Minor to Maximus: Minor, four methods, 1 ; (trandsire Triples, *11; Grandsive Caters, 5; Grandsire Oinquos, 2; Erin Triples, 2; Erin Cinques, I; Stedman Doubles, 1; Stedman Triples, 39; Stedman Caters, 24 ; Stedman Cinques, 70 ; Stedman Sextuples, 1; Little Bob Major, 1 ; Plaiu Bob Major, 7 ; Double Oxford Major, \(2 ;\) Double Yorkshire Major, 2; Double Norwich Major, 5: Forward Major, 1; Knetr Treble Bob Major, 5; Oxford Treble Bob Major; 3; Cambridge Surerise Minor, 1; Cambridge Surprise Major, 13; Cambidge Surprise Rover, 2: Cambuidge Surprise Maximus, 3; total, 200. * Including one silont.

MR. F. WARRINGTONS 100 PEALS.
Minor: Plain Bob 9, Kent Treble Boly 11, Oxford Treble Bob 4 Canbridge Surpise 15 , London 3 , Norwioh 1 , Annable's London 1 , 2 to 7 mothods 22, Doubles 2. Major: Plain Boh 7, Little Bob 1, Kent Treble Bob 14, Oxford I'reble Bob 2, Cambridge Surpuse 1 Double Norwidı 6, Gírandesire Triples 1. Total, 100.

\section*{RUTLAND' SURPRISE MAIOR.}

\section*{Ta the Edilar}

Denr Sir, There must be many thousands of peals in existence applicable to this method.
Ary peal of Loadon Surprise will be true for Rurland, and Rutland liefing only one falge course-end, 24365, tenorg together, it is possible to produce far better peals for Rutand than for Loadon, the latter luaving three falso course-ends.

Hare are three peals of different lengths. I do not claim tham to be original, probably they are not; but they are evidence of the fact that compostion of peals of Rubland is a verg simple matter, and ilan only thing to bo apoided is the reversing of bells in 5.6 by courseonfls equivalent to 24365.-Youts faithfuly,

GJORGE BAKER.
2, North Streel Quadrant, Brighton. December 13th, 1930.

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OTHER PEALS.
Dear sir,-In raply to your correspondent re compogitions for Rutand Surprise Major in last weck's "Belfry Gossip" column, the incourse lalf of any peal of Double Oxford Bob Major, having a bob at: Before in every course, may be used for this method. Soveral such peals will be found in the Central Council Collection, Section II., pages 263,264 andi 265.

5,184 RUTLAND SURPRISE MAJOR.


Repeat eight times, omitting the last boh at H, in the 3rd, 6th and Gih parts.

HENRY W. WILDE.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.}

SHNLELRLAND.-On Studas, Ducmber 7ib, for evening serviee at the Chured of St. Ignatios ihe Martyr, Sundorlaud, as a farmell to tha Viese \{tlue Rev. G. H. J. Faily) who has boon appointed tu the Rectory at Patterdale, a quartor-peal of Doubte Norwieh Cour 3boh Majur ( 1,240 changes) : WF. Armour 1, (i. B. 'laylar 2, W. Oxley 3, M. F. Harmisun 4, H. B. Ditelaburn 5, [), Vineent 6, J. Wh. Farker 7, IR. L. Pataersoll B.
TIPTON, STAFFS-On Sunduy, Demanher 7it, for weung service, at guarter-pund of Stedman Triples (1,260 elatuges) was "unt al St. Matin's Church in 42 trias. : IL. (irimhs 1, (i. Tughes 2, ]t. Wiadsor 3, T. J. Mlecks 4, A. Rowley (comduelor) 5, H. N. Willizans 6, 'J'. W. Cattell 7, J. Freeman 8.
\&RENTWOOD, ESSEx.-On Sunday, December 7th, fir Joly Eucharist service, a quarter-peal of Kent Troble Bob Major (1,280 changest in 50 mins. C. Pryke \(1, \mathrm{R}\). Hearel 2, F. (i. Ringe 3, A. Rainbird \(4, R\). L. N. Ong (first quarter-peal in tie melluil) \(5, A\). Lryke 6, F. Thuner (first in the melhorl as conductar) 7, F. W. Furbank 8.
WALTHAMSTOW,-AE SL. Suwiour's Churels, alt Sunday riternoon, November 30 hi, for Coulimmation serwice, a quatler-peal at Grandsire Triples (1,260 changes) in 44 mins. W. Litule, jun., \(1_{2}\) E, D. Jillywhite 2, W. Lithle, sen., 3, H. V. Lall 4, R. D. Ward 5 , W. H. Scubook 6, E. A. Edwards (conductor) 7, C. Whallams 8.

WHETTLTSEY.-Tlie lirst 720 of IBob Minor on \$t. Andrew's bells, since they they were rehung, was rang on Sunday, Novenuber 23rd: II. Barnes 1, J. W. Pickett 2, W. Slater 3, W. Smilh 4. H. G. Lrowxt 5, F. H. Newman (conductor) 6, W. Middleloa 7, W. Garton, sen., 8. Rung on the front six bells witl 7 and 8 behind.

ARKSEY.-At All Sainta' Church, on Sunday, November 23rd, for evensong, in 47 mins., н quarter-peal of Oxford lobl3 Triples (1,260 changes): F. (inmer 1, G. Clarke 2, E. Lee 3, F. Gooper (ontudutor) 4, H. Arand 5, M. McGluskey G, T. Rovill 7, T. Bysouilı 8. Firat guarter-peal in the method by all the band, aud first quarter-peal on eight hells by E. Lee.
THiTCHAN, BERKS-On Snnduy, November 23'r, lor axensonf, a quater-peal of Grandsire Irpiples ( 1,260 changes S . Quintin 1 , Miss E. D. Blencowe 2, L. Butting 3, A. W, J. limi 4, R. Ru'x 5, A. Smith 6, G. Gilbers 7, R. Grimshaw 8. Iningers of 1, 4, 6 and 8 arelaval band. Rung as r 68th hidhalay compliment to treble man.

WITLPY, SURRLY,-On Sumiay, Novombov 23 rod, far evening service, a guarter-penl of Grandsire Thples (I,250 changes) in 47 nins.: *E. Mullard 1, G. Wootion 2, M. Smillier 3, G. Jeaneo 4, 'I'. Clempion 5, \#D. Aylirg 6, A. ₹. Bartlatit (conductor') 7, G. Finmmond (first quarter and first attempt) 8. * Local men.

WORCLSTER.-On Sunday, November 23rd, for evening sarvice, on ibe occaston of the annanl day sclsool festival, a quarter-poal of Stedman Triples: T. Lewis 1, C. G. Bowkett 2, J. J. Jefleries 3, D. Morris 4, W, Lewis 5, E. Watkins 6, W. Pago (couductor) 7, E. Celimp 8.

MALDON.-AB All Saints' Church, for evening sorvice, on Siuday. November 23rd, a quarter-peal of Kent Treble Bob Major [1,280 elianges) : H. J. Mansfied 1, E. Jolinson 2, W. Cbalk 3, E. G. Jillinger 4, Miss Waldock 5, A. South \(6, W\). Keeble (composer nud cominctorl 7, F. Chalk 8. Fitst quarter-peal by ringers of \(2,4,5\) and 6 in the method.

EGHMM, SURREY.-Ad St, John's Chureh, for evenilag service, by Sunday, Novembor 23 ra, a quarter-peal of Grandsire triples (1,260 changesi in 45 mins. H. Nix 1, E. Burley 2, W. Peck 3, W. W. Phipps 4, H. Worstold 5, G. Beeby 6, E. J. Goater (conductor') 7, W' Perry 8.
AYLSHAN, NORFOLK.-On Sunday, November 16th, mis. Se. Michael's Church, for Armistice service, before 70it, and aftar 1,216 changes Oxiord Trehte Bob Major: W. Rothgit 1, F. Liskoy 2, H. Carter 3, W. Wasey 4, A. Fought 5, W. Ford 6, W. H. Miller 7, W. 14. Dunern (conductor) 8.

BARKING, ESSEX.-On Sunday, November 2nd, for mornitg gervice, the firg quarter-peal of Holt's Original peal of Grandaire Triples: Sidmey Hoigato (first quarter-peal) 1, W. Bonrd 2, R. Fenn 3. T. Faulkner (conductor) 4, C. Fenn 5, G. W. Eaulkner 6, G. Cotis 7, E. Lucss 8.-On Sunday, November 16ih, for morning sorvico, and being the birthday of Caleb Fenn, tho third quarter-peal of Holt's Original peal of Grandsire Triples: W. Beatd 1, E. G Russell 2, Edwin Moore (first quarter-pen] with a bob bell) 3, T'. Faulkner (conductor) 4, G. W. Faulkner 5, G. Cottis 6, C. Foin 7, E. Jucas B.
RUSHET FEATH.-At St. Peter's Clatref, on Sunday, October 12th, for morning serrice, a quarter-penl of Grandsire Triplea (1,260 changea) : ( F . Marlborough 1, I . Norris 2, W. J. Simone 3, J. F., Rontes 4, C. Cook 5, E. Ashley (conductor) 6, A. Deaner 7, H. Cockram 日. Rung half-muffled as a tribute to the unfortunate crow of the airalip \(\mathbb{R}\) 20I. This is the first quarter-poal of friples by an entirely lonal hand.

LYME REGIS, DORSET-Oı Auvent Sunday, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Doubles with 4.6 .8 covering: H. Kecley 1. F. Hansfori 2, J. E. Plilbrick 3, Rey. C. O. Cox (randietor) 5, F. Blackmore 7, W. Sartin 4, C. Powell 6, P. Weich 8 (last three corering). This is the first quarter-peal by all exeept the combluctor, and is the first quarter-peal in this tower by a local band.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCFES．}

AEERAVON，GLAM．－On Sunday，Jecomber 7 th，for evening ser－
 it quatier－peal of frandsire triples（ 1,260 changes）in 46 mines． 6 ． Chappell 1，W．Witlams 2，E．Stiteli 3，W．J．Nurton 4，C．Jones 5， C．Mathers 6，A．J．Pitmen（eondwetar）7，J．Weaihersby 8.
SALNORD，LANCS．－At Stared＇Jrinity，Churct，on Suntay after－ noon，December 7tw，befole the thanksgiving service for redecoration ant renowition of the clurefi，leali at 3 p．m．， 720 of Crandsire Toubles in 29 mins．，by tha following gervice ingers；J．Bolton 1， H．Hollingworth 2，A．Lees（longest longth as conductor）3，H．Fit－ （10n 4，H．Lets 5，E．Boswell（lougent lengtl）6．It was ulso rung as a compliment to Mr．Chadwick（ctuate in charge）and Mrs．Chadwick oll the oceasion of the bieth to thern，hat thatarag，of as som．
SEVENOAKS．At St．Nicholas＇Churelt，on Sumay，November 30 h，for evonigg service，a gutarter－patal of Bol，Mujor（arranged for tho riager of 7 th，who came from Wymondlan，Norfolk）： F ．L．Tay－ hor（conductor） \(1, F^{\prime}\) ．Turley 2，W．＂t＇urky 3，\(S\) ．Comber 4，H．is． Baker 5，E．J．Ford 6，G．＇I＇Jegnall 7，F．Prige 8.
HSEOT＇S SIORTFORD，HERTS．—At the Parish Ghurch of St． Miclisel，for eveniras service，ots Ocloher 19th，a quarter－peal of Sledmatis Triples（ 1,260 changes）in 46 wins．：F．Springlam 1，Wm． Watls 2，Wın．Morris 3，H．Smale 4，F．Bird 5，Wm．T．Prior 6，F． Drimb（conductor）7，\(H\) ．Waecy 8.
HEMINC：FOT：D ABBORIUS，HUNTS．For harwest thanksiving，on Surulay，Octaber 12th，for ewensoug，a 720 Bob Minar：Q．L．Per－ kins 1．M．Ginn（Over）2，FI．Saumbers（conductor）3，Q．Ramsome

COTJENHAM，CAMBS．On Festival Sunday，Oetober 12th，for ovening service，a 720 Ombiduge Surprise Minor：H．Robinson \(1,0\). Rohinson 2，A．W．I．Ginn 3，F．G．Gleaves 4，A．J．Gimn 5，F． Warringtan（conductor） 6 ．
FARINGDON，BERKS．－On Sunday，October 12th，at All Saints＇ Charch，a quarter－peal of Grandsire Triples（ 1,260 changea）in 48 mias．，for harvert festival evening service：F．Walker 1 ，G．Webley 2，H．T＇aylor（conductor）3，F．Whealer 4，C．I．J．Peerce 5，E．C． Hughee 6，T．Clarke 7，，Beasley 8.
IOR＇SMOUTFH，Ou Sunday，October 5th，for harvest thanksgiv． ing service a！St．Mary＇s，1，260 Stedman Triples in 46 mins．：J．J． Bymens 1．F．W．Rogers 2，C．Gyoves 3，R．J．Stone 4，I．D．Farris 5，T．R．＇l＇aylal G，A．＇I＇．Grenwood（lirst quarter－peal as conductor） 7．玉．J．Farding 8.

HOOK FPLCRY，CHHSHIRE－On Sumby，October 5th， 720 of Heverley Surpuise：F．Hanton 1，Miss M．Gooke（lirst in the method 2．A．K．Leathan 3．W．Dean 4，J．Hughes 5，J．Cooke（conductor） 6.
NOILDLRY，CHESHIRE，－On Sunday，October 5th，for evening service，ofl the oterasion of the harvest festival，a quarter－peal of （＇umbrige Surprise Majoz＇（ 1,280 changes）in 42 mins：D．Gosling （lougest leagh of Surprise）1，\(R\) ．W．Jones（longest Jength of Sur－ priso away from trelie）2，J．Fernley，sen．，3，H．Langley 4，L． Tlutugh 5．J．Fernley，jum．6，E．Benmett（conductor and langeat Iongth of Strprige as conductor＇）7，I，W．Hartley 8．Rung by eight af the regular Supday service ringers．
l．ONDON－On Sunday evoning，Octoler 5th，after liarvest thanks giving at St．Olave＇s Clurel，Hart Streat，City，a gaarter－peal af （irundsire＇lriples（ 1,260 ehanges，from Folt＇s Original）：C．Dumper （first quater－penl）1，Frodk．W．Tharnton 2，J．J．Lamb 3，Miss J． （olegale 4，w．Berry 5，A．F＇．Potrie 6，G．H．Dnynes（conductor）7， A．H．Rowe B．
KING＇S LANGLEY．－At the Parish Church of All Sainls，on Sun－ hiay，October 5 th，for Larwest［estival marning serwice，a duarter－ peni of Greadsire Triples（ 1,260 clanges）in 40 mins．：H．D．Buther （dirat guarter away from tenor）1，A．L．Dollimate 2，J．Graney（first （Harler－pasal inside＇）3，J．W．Lame 4，1R．S．Cuok（canductor）5，E． 1．Rowe 6，A．F．Rogers 7，F．Dollimore 8.
NORPHAMPrON，At the Church of St．Ieticr，an Sunday，Oeto－ wer 5th，on tho necasion of the harvest thanksgiving，for morning servied， 1,280 Douhle Norwich Court Bob Major in 44 mins．：A．Sade 1．F．Hopper 2，F．Wilcord 3，W1．Aterbury 4，W，R．Parker 5，W． H．Austin 6，J．C．Dean 7，W．J．Dove（conductor） 8.

SHIPLEY，YORKS．－At the Purish Church，\({ }^{\text {G quarter－peal of Bab }}\) Major（1．260 changes）for morning service：A．Trutter 1，J．Briges （fitst in mollmin） \(2, T\) R．Kenvall 3，T．A．King 4，Mrs．Fi Seager 5 ， H，Stott 6，H．Haigh 7，E．H．Simpson（conductor）8．Also a quar－ ter－peal of Grandsire Triples：H．Haigh 1，J．Briggs（first in method） 2，T，B．Kendall 3，T．A．King 4，Mrs．F．Seager 5，H．Stott 6，E．H． Simpson（conductor）7，A．Trotter 8.

\section*{NOTICES．}

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS （Established 1637 ）．－The subscription of 1 s ．Sd．，which entitles members who have not met twenty times to vote on matters of finance，is now clue．A meeting for prac－ tice will be hedd at St．Paui＇s Cathedral on the 23 rd；at 7.30 p．m．Business meeting afterwards．－William T． Cockerill，Hon．Sec．，Frodingham， \(3^{2}\) ：Edgeley Roiud， Clapham，S．W．4．
LaNCASHIRE ASSOCIATION．－Manchester Branch．－The next meeting will be held at Manchester Town Hall on Saturday，Dec．20th．Bells from 3 p．m． Meeting 7 o＇clock．Subscriptions due．Reports ready． －J．Hall，Brarch Sec．，22，Silver Street，Miles Platting．

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION．－Rossendale Branch．－The next meeting of the above branch will be held at St．Paul＇s，Ramsbottom，on Saturday，Dec．20th． Tower open for ringing at \(3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\) ．Meeting in the Schoolroom at 6．30．Members and non－members are cordially invited to attend．Reports to hand．－J．Brace－ well，Hon．Sec．

ROMNEY MARSH AND DISTRICT GUIILD．－－The next meeting of the Guild will be held at Charing on Dec． 20th．Bells available 2.30 ．Service 4.30 ．Tea 5 p．m． All ringers welcome－A．J．Battin，Hon．Sec．，Heron－ den Hall Gardens，Tenterden，Kent．

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD．－Crewe Bfanch．－ The next meeting of the above branch will be held at Sandbach（8 bells）on Saturday，Dec．20th．－Richard D．Langford，Hon．Sec．，6，Laura Street，Crewe．

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION．－Chester－ field District．－The annual meeting will be held on Satur－ day，Dec．2oth，at North Wingfield．Bells open at 3 p．m．Important business meeting at \(5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\) ．for the election of officers and discussion on the report book． Will members please roll up for this meeting？Annual subscriptions are due from all members who have not already paid．Tea at 5 p．m．－J．P．Tarlton，Hon．Sec．

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LON－ DON DIOCESAN GUILD．－North and East District．－ Next meeting at St．John of Jerusalem，South Hackney， on Saturday，Dec．20th．Bells from 3．15．Service at 5．15．Tea in St．Andrew＇s Hall，Wells Street，on usual terms，at 6 o＇clock．Please advise me if you are coming．
－C．T．Coles，Hon．Sec．， 2 I，Vincent Road，E． 4.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Guilsborough Branch.-A special! meeting will be held at West Hadron on Saturday, Dec. coth. Usual arrangements. Anyone requiring tea please notify me.-R. Adams, East Haddon, Northants.

SYSTON, LEICESTERSHIRE. -The rededication of the bells, which have been returned and rehung by Messes. J. Taylor and Co., Loughborough, will take place on Monday, Dec. 22nd, at \(7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). The Bishop of Leicester will perform the ceremony.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - East Berks and South Bucks Branch. -The next practice has been arranged at Denham ( 8 bells) on Friday, Dec. 26th, at 3 pom. Tea, at is. Sd. per head, for those who notify me not later than Dec. 20th. - A. D. Barker, Cambridge, Wexham, Slough.

LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-The annual meeting will be held at Llandaff on Friday, Dec. 26th (Boxing Day), at 4.30 . The Dean will preside. Bells (IO) available during the afternoon and evening. - John W. Jones, Hon. Sec., Cartref, Barrack Road, Newport, Mon.

ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM (Established ī55).-The annual meeting will be held at headquarters, St. Martin's Hotel, on Saturday, Jan. ard. Ringing at St. Martin's from 5 to 6. Business meeting at 6.15 prompt. - T. H. Reeves, Hon. Sec., \({ }^{1} 36\), Newton Road, Sparkiill, Bimingham.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-A dinner will be held at the Prince of Wales Hotel, Guildford, on Saturday, Jan., roth, 193 r. -Tickets 5s. Gd. each. Early applecation should be made, as accommodation is limited.-J. S. Goldsmith, Hon. Sec., Southover, Hockering Gardens, Working.

BRISTOL UNITED RINGING GUILDS, -The tenth annual dinner will be held at the Grand Hotel, Bristol, Jan. 17 th, at 6 pom. St. Ambrose bells (8) will be available at r.30 pm. An afternoon attraction, with tea and bun, is being arranged. Details later. Tickets, \(5_{5}\). Gd., from Edgar Guise, Hon. Sec., 39, Tankard's Close, St. Michael's, Bristol.

\section*{GREETINGS.}

TO MEMBERS OF THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD and all ringing friends. - Please accept our heartiest greetings for a Merry Christmas.
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\section*{NORTHEASTERN DIVISION}
'lie annal meeting of the North-Gastern Division was hold ont December Gill, at St. Peter's, Colchester. Service nt St. Peter's was Followed by tea at the schoolroom adjoining, and the mating was afterwards held. the Master (Mr. C. H. Howard) presided, alaported by the District Master (MC. W. J. Neward):
The District Master and the Secretary (Mr. 12. W. Slannard) were both reelected untumonsly and thanked for past services. Fifty minters attended from 26 parishes.

\section*{SURREY ASSOCIATION \\ SOUTEERA DISTRICT.}

A meeting of the Southern District was held ai Bletehngley on Saturday last, when ringers attended from Redhill, Leigh, Burstow, Reigate, Holley, Goldstone, Limpsfield Chart, Merstham, Bedding ton, St. Peter's, Croydon, 'tuner's Hill, Westerthan, and the local bunt, A short service was conducted by hie Rev. Aitken Cruwshrw, and boa was served at tho Village Hall. The Rector tame to ter with tho ringers, but is ha was unable ta stay for the meeting, before his departure an hearty rote of than was accorded him for his address anti the service, and for the use of the bells.
Tho business meting followed, Mr. L. A. Tidy, Ringing Muster of the District, being rotral to the th
Four new members were elected, viz, Mr. Peseta, of leigh, and Mr Andrews, of Blotchingley, as mesident members, and Mr. Nolan Weller, of Westerlana, and Mr. Frank Hoad, of Rasper, as nonresident life members.
The next meeting, which is the anal general district meting, is to be led at Reignite in Inatury.
The next quarterly peal is to be attempted ut Bletehingley, to han conducted by Mr. Geo. Hoad.
A very hearty vole of thanks was atrorthed Mr. lady for presiding, also to those who lat helped to make the arrayuments for tho meeting.
 standard methods. The young blood was not forgotten, tho ringers willingly assisting in ringing rounds for their practice, who bells being kept going till about 8.30 p.m.

\section*{DATE TOUCH AT GRUNDISBURGH.}

On Tuesday evening six members of the Suffolk Guild met at Grundizburgh Churn and rang upon the bells a dato touch, contsisting wit 1,950 changes of Plain Bol, Minor in 80 mine. : Artliun' Grey 1. Frederick I. Criphell 2, Frederick Clarke 3, Jitward Simpson 4 , Charles Clarke 5. Cecil W. Pipe O. Arranged by C. W. Roberts, and conlucterl by C. W. Pipe.
 ferences with the storey band would -ha change ringers. Happily, ill is now romany smoothly, amd steady progress being made, thanks to those ringers who kindly offered sitgerstions, which were mule asa of, especially those from Mr. Challis F. Wimpy, who is ever ready to help lame dogs over stiles, and whose personal advice on bow to rum a tower on lines of discipline and dignity was much appreciated.

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\section*{THE SCIENTIFIC SIDE OF RINGING}

The proportion of ringers who take up seriously a study of tive scientific side of ringing is comparatively small, and yet it is a deeply fascinating subject. 'the reasons why so few really enter this department may be many and various; in the case of the majority, perlaps, because they are not scientifically-minded and feel that they could not, without great labour, grasp the many important details which go to make up a successful understanding of the theoretical branch of our art. Others, and there are doubtless many, may have the ability, but not the time or inclination to take it: up. But whatever the cause, the number of ringers who have more than a superficial acquaintance with the principles underlying the science is insignificant. Many people have composed peals, because they have been able to put together a series of course ends, and, by the help of proof scales, say whether the peals are true. Yet what percentage of the composers could themselves have got out the proof scales? Moreover, some, even with the assistance of proof scales, have to rely entirely upon the process of trial and error-they have not the knowledge by which they can say beforehand whether any particular plan of construction will carry them to the end they have in view. Again, many of those who have groped more or less blindly in their efforts to "compose ' peals, have often had to waste many hours of work and reject many fruitless results, for reasons not obvious to themselves, except, merely, that their productions have been false. They have no acquaintance with and therefore no knowledge how to utifise to their advantage, that, to them, mysterious thing called ' \(Q\) sets.' And it is, we believe, because of the obstacles which they nieet and the disappointments whicti arise as a consequence that many ringers give up bothering their heads about anything except the practical application of the art in the belfry.

It is true that much of the necessary knowledge is hard to come by. The existing text books are not entirely easy to follow-their style is really too 'scientific ; the writers have not dealt with their subjects on what in these days are called 'popular' lines, so that they do not appeal to the mass of ringers. For instance, able and exhaustive as is the 'Investigation into the construction of peals of Stedman Triples ' by Sir Arthur Heywood and others in the volume on 'Stedman' in the Snowdon series, it requires not only long and close application to digest it, but its character is such that only the studiouslyminded are likely to proceed with it after sampling the first few chapters. To the carnest student, of course, treatises stict as this are invaluable, and, indeed, indis(Continued on page fre.)

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pensable, but for the average ringer who desires to get below the surface without the boredom of an analytical study of microscopical details, the style of this kind of writing offers no attractions, although, for the purpose for which it is intended, the treatise mentioned is one of the cleverest pieces of work that has ever been pemmerl on a subject relating to ringing. But the ordinary ringer of to-day wants something which he can read without having to force his interest, something which he can understand without racking his brains too extensively, and something which will increase his knowledge of his favourite subject without boring him.

In this issue we begrin a series of articles by Mr. J. A. Troliope, who is-and we say it without flattery-one of the most lucid writers on ringing matters that the Exercise has ever known. He has a happy knack of pulting very plainly and simply for all to understand, things which have seemed to be complicated and abstruse. In this new series Mr. Trollope deals with a subject which is really of wide importance to ringers, especially to conductors and more particularly to composers, and it will be found that it has been written in a style which readers of all classes will be able to follow with interest, and, most of them, grasp with clarity: He covers the ground of 'Variation and Transposition,' on which many wordy' battles have been fought in the past, very widely, and we are quite sure that the articles will add not only to the knowledge of our readers, but to their better appreciation of the values and importance of developments both in method and peal construction.

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-Roger W. Daniele... ... 2
Romald Russhel .... ... 6
Coterert T H Beadery 4
* Firsf penl in Conducted by C. A. Manning. 5 and 8. First peal on the hells since 1908 . Rung as a welcome to the Rector, the Rev. C. Alduldge, who was inducted the Saturday previous as Rentor of Uppinglith. The ragers were kindly entertained after the peal by inir. Jantes 'Illorpe, whon trey wish to thank for his hospitalily.

BOLSOVER, DERBYSHIRE.
THE YORKEHIRE ABEOGIATION
AND SHEFTDELD DISTRECT SOUEETY.
On Saturday, Desombier 6, 1930, in Three Hours,
At the Parish Chorch,

\section*{A PEAL OF YORK8HIRE DURPAIBE MAJOR, 6056 CHANBES;}

Tenor If cwt.
Edward Robbins...
John Holman .** ... ... 2 Jobn A. Brearley ... ... 6 Cbarleg Mason ... ... ... 3 "John R. Brearley ... ... 7 Jesse J. Moss ... ... ... 4 Jonn Flint... ... ... ... ... Tenop

Composed by Georgr Lewis, Conducted by Joen Fint.
* First peal in methocl.

ETPHLINGBOROUGH, NORTHANTS.
THE PETETBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Whileingborouge Brance.)
On Sainrday, Decmbey 13, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Seven Minwtes, At ine Chorch of St. Peter,
A PEAL DF 8UPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, SOEG CMAMRES; Tenor so cwt. I qr. 4 lb .
Anderson Y. Tyier ... ...Tyeble John R. Main
Fridirick R. Palmer ... 2 James T. Ward ... \(\cdot .\).
Harry Sehberers ......\(\quad 3 \quad\) John J. Mawby ... Harry Gayton ... ... ... 4 Grorge Basford... ... ...Teno
Composed by A. Kwights (No. 157). Conducted by A. Y. Tyler
* First peal iu the method, Eugg as a birtbday compliment to J. T. Ward. This composition is now mug for the first time.

WRITTLE, ESSEX.
THE EESEX ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Decouber 13, 1530, in Thre Hours and Twenty. One Minutes, At the Chorce of All Saints,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 OHANGEB
Johnson's Variation of Migdliton's. Tenor I8z cut, in \(\mathbf{F}\)
Thomas Lincoln ... ...Tieble | Dr. Spencer Peillips ... 5
William Keeble ... ... 2 Willian Borgess ... ... 6
Pracy Greben ...... \(\begin{array}{llll} & . . . & 3 & \text { Grorge Green }\end{array}\)...
- Herbert Devenisa ... ... 4 Artbor Head ... ... ... ....

\section*{Conducted by Wicliam Kerble.}
*First Surprise peal. One hundredth peal for the nssociation hy George Green. Rung as a 22ud birthiay compliment to I'ery Green. HELMTNGHAM, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Satuyday. Deonter 13,1930, in Three Hours and Five Minntes,
At tee Parise Church
A PEAL DF LINCOLNSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 GHANCES ; Tenor 193 cwt.

Composed by Rev. H. Law James. Conducted by T. W. Last.
This peal was rung to replace the fialse peal of Lincolnalive rung at dine same dowet on November zuth, and by the same band excepting the trable ringer, who stood in in tha piace of L. G. Brete, who was untible to take part.

13LNGHAM, NOHTINGHAMSHIRE
THE MIDLAND COUNEIES ASSOCIATION
On Satarday, December 13,1930, in 7 two Hours and Fifty-Fewe Himutes,
At the Ceoreg of SS. Mary and All Saints,
A PEAL OF BTEDMAN TRIPLES, GOAD EHANGES;
Drxier's Variation, \({ }^{4}\) Tenor igit cwt.
Edward Foster... ... ...Tidble Pgrcival Prick... ... ... 5
Frrderick S. Price ... \(\ldots \mathrm{a}\). 2 J. Frbderick Milner ... 6
George E. Fostrr ... ... 3 "Frederick Hoofer ... ... 7
Anthor J. Camabarlain ... 4 *Ralph Marlborodgh ...Tchor Conducted by J. F. Malner.
* First parl it the metrod and first attempt.

BURGESS HIEL, SUSSEX.
THE SUSEEX COUNTY ASBOCIATION.
On Suturday. December 13, 1930, in Two Jours and Fifty-Six dinutes,
At thr Cebrch of \(S\). John-tab-Evangelist,
A PEAL OF MORFOLK SURPRI8E MAJOR, 5184 CHAMGE ;
Tcaor 14i owt .
George Ellis
... ... ...Tyeble Robrrt Swift
Grorge Ortura
Krie ... 3 John Dearlove ... ... ... 7
Krnneta Snelling ... ... 4 Oejver Sippetts... ... ...Tempy
Composed by J. W. Wasebrook. Couducted by O. Sippeits.
BRAINTREE, FSSEX. THE ESSEX ASSOGLATION
On Satarday. Decenber 13, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Thyee Mirwts,
At the Cberch oy St Migharl-the Arceangel,
A PEAL OF BGUBLE MDRWICM GOURT DOE MAJOR, 6024 GHANP!
Tenor II \(\frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cw}\). in \(G\).
Samozl Whang ... ... ...Tyeble Fradrrich Ridgwell ... 5
ALBRRT WIPFEN ... ... .... 2 Grabam Landmidge ... ... 6
Walter Arnold...... \(\operatorname{con} 3\) Lewis W. Wifeen \(\quad\)......\(\quad 7\)

Somposed by N. J. Pitssow. Conducted by Lewis W. Wifren.
SHITNAL, SHROLSHIRE.
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCEDEACONRY OF STATFORD.
On Saturday, December 13, 1930, in Theee Hours and 7 here Minvies,
At the Chorca of St, Asdrew,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, EQ40 CHANEES;
Holt's Orgginal.
Tenor 19 gi cwt.
Robert Pickering
... ...Ticdle Sidney Eltinn
Kenneth C. Taylor...... .3 2 Benjamin Dalton...
Edward E. Mitcgeli … \(3 . \begin{array}{lllll} & 3 & \text { Harbert Kniget } & . . . & . . . \\ 7\end{array}\)
Conducted by Roberi Pickering.

\section*{LAVENFAM, STJFOOLK.}

THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Suturday, Dectmber 73, 1930. in Threc Hours and Twenty Minntes,
At zhe Cherch of SS. Peter and Paul,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 505G CHANGES; Tenor 23 cwt. in D flat.
Madrice T. Symones... ...Tpeble Wilfred Jarvis
Wilitam R. J. Fodlson ... 2 eLbonard Pryki \(\quad . . . \quad . .\). Artadr Symonds ... ... 3 Frederick F. Mortlock... 7 Stedman H. Symonds ... 4 Tadrence Podlson ... ...Tenoy

Composed by W. Girbert. Conducted by M. T. Symonds.
- Pirst peal in the melliod on tower bells. The ringer of the tenor has now rung every bell in this fuwer to a peal.

BRIS'TOL.
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOOESAN ASSOCIATION.
Un Sithrday, December 13, 7930, in Three Hoursand Forty- Siz Minutes,
Ay tar Church of St. Mary Radcfiffe,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES;
Johnson's Variation of Mideleton's.
Tenor 50 cwt. 2 qr. 21 ib .
William A. Cave
Rice
... ... 2 Jonn A. HERFORD ... 5
Wile:am Knight
Henry Pring
\(\begin{array}{ccc}\ldots . & \ldots & 3 \\ \ldots . & -. . & 4\end{array}\)
Conducted by Willias: A. Cave.

\section*{SHEREORSK, DORSEI}

THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GULLD
On Saturday, Decenter 20, 1930, in Four Hours and I wo Minutes.
Aythe Asbey Ceqreg of St. Mary
A PEAL OF BOB MANOR, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor \(46 \mathrm{cwt} 23 \mathrm{lb} \mathrm{b}^{\prime \prime}\)

Edward G. L. Coward ...Tycble William H. Coles ++* ... 2 Major J. H. B. Hesse William C. Suote Composed by Grorgr Williams First peal of Major on the bells.

\section*{SALISBURY, WLTS}

THE SALTSBURY DIOCESAN GU世D.
On Saturday, Decmber 20,1930, in Three Howrs and Six Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Martin,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Parker's Twelve-part.
- Frederick C. Smity ...Tyeble; Grorge Pocilnger ... ... 2 Ernest Ayliger ... ... 3 L_yonamd Harris

Frev A CowarD Aebert A. Hegees
 William J. Prescotit Josiph T, Dyke ... Conducted by J. T, Dyke

Tenor 15 cw
akd Harris ... ... 4 -Wileiam Hibrerd...

First peal. First peal on these beils since April 9th, 1921. HANDSWOR'CFE, YORKSETRE.
THE YORESHICE ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, Decmier 20, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minules, At the Ceurce of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF SPLICED OXFORD AND KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR,} 5120 CHANCES:

Ilkeston Variation
L. Nogl Chwthorne

Dorice Terner...
- Wimipred M. Ryder

Albert Mase ... ....
* First "touch \({ }^{3}\) of Trebl
the opening of the bells.
... \(T\)
Trable Frbderick Cardw
Leslir Haywood

Tenor 12 cwt.

THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, December 20, 1930, in Tyo Hours and Fifty-Fine Minteles,
At the Chorch of St. George-t日r-Martyr, Southwarr.
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR; \(\operatorname{GoBs}\) GHANEES Tenor If cwt.
Ionn A. Wadge ...
. Treble William H. Hewett
Jona H. Crampion
James E. Davis
Edwin F. Pike
3 Williar R. Madgwick
3 Wilfard Williams ... 5
6

Composed by G. Limbofs.
Thus poal was arranged inol rung in honour of the wedding of Miss I Brett and Mr. H. Bywater, which took place earlier in the day ut the Church of St. Michand, Cornhill. Also as a birthday complimont to Mrs. Spink, wife of Mr. R. B. Spink, the steeplekeeper of St. George-the-Martyr, Southwark.

WIDEORD, ESSEX.
THE TSSEX ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, December 20, 1930, in Three Hours and Fite Minufes, Az the Chorch of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL UF BUPERLATIVE BURPRISE WAJOR, 5088 CHAMEEI} Tenor II \(\frac{1}{\lambda}\) cwt. in \(A\).
Stanley Pye ... ...T*eble
Grorge Green \(\qquad\) .... ... 2 Wicliam J. Nevard ... \(\begin{array}{ll}\cdots & 3 \\ \cdots & 4\end{array}\)
Tgomas Lincoln.. \(\qquad\) ...
Composed by C. J. Sedgley. Conducted by Widliam Kzeble
- First peal of Surprise. The conductor's 50th peal this year.

OVER, CAMBS.-On Monday, December lst, at the Parish Gharch, 720 Annable's London Surprisu: G. Whybrow 1, M. Gind 2, B. Way man 3, R. Thoday 4, F. Warriogton (conductor) 5, A. J. Gine 6 Firsti 720 in the method by 1st, 2nd and 4 th riagers.-On Sunday for matins, a 720 Keni: M. Gim 1, G. Whybrow \(2, ~ D\). Adans 3 , F . Thoday 4, F. Warringtou 5, R. Smith 6 .

\section*{SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.}

HOUGH-ON-THE-HILL, LINCOENSHIRE. THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GULLD.
On IVeducsday, Decomber 3,1930, in Three Hours. At tae Cefrca of All Saints,
A PEAL OF CAHBRIDEE SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES| Tev, E. Banks James' arrangement.
*Leslie Squires... ... ...Tydble Henry Squiriss ... ... ... 4
Miss Gladys Nicholson.., 2 Sidney Wealey... ... ... 5 Jobn H. Haynes ... ... 3 Artetr Mackgars ... ...Temoy

Conducted by A. Mackears.
* First peal. First peal of Cambridge Minot by all. ORSTON, NOTTS
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sahwrday, December 6, 1930, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Five Minutes,
At tee Cedreh of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, B040 EHANGE:}

Being 720 ench of Oxford Treble Bob, Kent Treble Bob and Singlo
Court, and two 720's ench of Oxford Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor 912 ewt.
Arthor Mackears ... ...Tvebla | Harry Sqdires ... ... ...
Harry Halngs ...... Rev. C, ]. Sidrton ... ... 3 Sidney Whaley ... ... ...Temor Conducted by A. Mackears.
Rung to commemorate the seventh anniversary of the reopening of
the bells by the late Dean of Lincoln, Dr. T. C. Fry.
STOKE PRIOR, HEREFORDSBIRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Leominster District.)
On Satwrday, December 6, 1930, in Two Hours and Thiviy-Eight Minutes, At ier Parise Ceurce,

\section*{A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;}

Being 240 each of Chase, Christmas Tve, Stedman Slow Course, and 480 each of New Year's Eve, St. Dunstan's, Morning Star, Old Doubles, Original, April Day, Plain Bob, Canterbury Pleasure and Grandsire.
William H. Jaine ... ...Treble |John F. Fox.n- .... ...
Thomas G. Cookr ... .... 2 Wilpred E. Brooke ... ... 4
Frederice A. Jaine ... ...T Thdy Conducted by F. A. Jaine.
First peal in twelve mothods by all the band, and on the bells. TUXFORD, NOTMS.
THE NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Decomber 6. 1930, in Three Hours,
At tee Chdrch of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being two 720's each of Oxford Bob and Single Court, and threo of 720's of Plain Bob, each called differentiy. Tenor 11 ewt. Walterkice ... ... ...Tyeble Hiarold Denman ... ... 4 Miss K. Burcenall ... .... 2 Ernest A. Midwinter ... \(g\) Miss G. Burcenall ... ... 3 Leonard Pierrapont ...Temor Conducted by Leonard Pizrfepont.
Rung for the feast of St. Nicholas. NORTH GOLLINGHAM, NOTYS. THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Detembey 6, 1930, in Thres Howrs and Four Minutes, At tee Cedrch of All Saints,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, GOAE GHANGES:}

Boing one extent of Oxford Boh and two each of Plain Bob, Oxford Treble Bob and Kent Treble Bob. Tenor 9 cwt. 3 qr. 4 lb . \begin{tabular}{ll|llllll} 
Mrs. C. McGuinzes & ...Tyeble & Harry Cartgr &... &... &... & 4
\end{tabular} \begin{tabular}{llll|llll} 
Charles MgGuiness & \(\ldots .\). & 2 & Jobn Walden &... &... &... & 5 \\
- Mas. L. L. East &... &.. & 3 & Moses Billings &.. &.. &... \\
\hline
\end{tabular} Conducted by M. Billings.
* First peal in four methods. Rung as a birthday compliment to the conductor.

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\section*{LONGDON, WORCESPERSHIRE.}

THE WORCESTERSHRIE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. (WhStern Branch.)
On Monday, December 8, 7930, in Two Huvirs and Fifty-Six Minutcs, At the Cburch of Si. Mary,
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 12 six-scores of Plata Bob, each called differently, and thirty sixscores of Grandaire, ton different callinge. Tenor 12 owt.


\section*{Conducted by Fred Hawkes.}
* First peal of Doubles, Rung with the bells half-muffere as a token of respect to the lato Mrs. K. Lawrence.

FITZHEAD, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOGIATION.
(Tatnton Deanery.)
On Tresday, Decmbey 9, 1930, in 1 hree Hoursand Thyee Minutes,

\section*{Ai the Parish Cedorch}

A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES; Ten callinga.
Bertram T, jeanes ... ...tyeble| Harry Sealey ... .... ... 4 James E. Baker ... ... ... 2 William H. Lioyd ... .... 5 Jobn Summergayes ... ... 3 Waltrr J. Sealey ... ... Tetor Conducted by W. H. Leoyd.
Mr. Baker was proposed a member of the association before starting. Thanks are due to the Vicar, Rev. P. G. Bush for use of the inells. Ho is shortjy leaving the parish for Chewton Mendip, and he will take with him the good wishes of many ringers in the Tanaton Deanery, to whom he has ever givel kindly considoration and interest.

\section*{BLDDULPH, STAFFORDSHIRE.}

IHE NORTH STAFFORDSEIRE ASSOCLATLON.
On Wednesday, Decenber 10, "930, in Three Hours and Two Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. LAwrbnce,

\section*{A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Baing 720 each of York Surprise, Ipswich Surprisc, Cambrifge Sur prise, City Delight, College \({ }^{1}\) Leasure, Duke of York and Fiolet.
\begin{tabular}{llll|ll} 
- Harold Cooper & .... Tyeble & James Stanway ... &... &... & 4 \\
- Alprad H. Cotirbli &... & 2 & Willam Hazzloine &... &... \\
\hline
\end{tabular} -
*John Berci ... ... ... 3 Jonat Cottrell ... ... .... ... Tonor Conducted by j. Coitrbel.
* First peal. All the ringers are members of the above tower

KDMOLTON, HEREFORDSHIRE
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GULLD.
(Leominster Disirict.)
Ot Friday, December 12, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty Minutes,
At the Choren of St. JAmes,

\section*{A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;}

Being 720 each of St. Dunstau's, Old Doubles, Morning Star, April Day, Plain Bob, Canterbury Pleasure, and Grandsire. Tenor 10 cwt . *Jobin Robinson...
William H. Jaine
\(\begin{array}{ccc}. . . & \ldots \text { Treble } \\ \ldots & \ldots- & 2\end{array}\)
Frederick A. Jaine... ...
Thomas G, Coore
\(\ldots \quad \ldots\)
Conducted by \(F\)...... Jaine.
* First peal.

\section*{GREAT BARR, S'PAFFORDSHIRE.}

THE ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMDNGHAM
On Saturday, Decenbey 13, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifiy Monutes, At the Chercti nf St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 42 six-scores with elevel callings.
Tenor I2 cwt. in \(G\).
Georgr F. Swann ... ...Treble Frbdrrica W. Rishworti 4
Ered Price ... ... ... ... 2 Williah Davies... ... ... 5 Morris J. Morris ... ... 3 Ricbard C. Ingram ... ...Temor

\section*{Conducted by Grorge F. Swann.}

First peal of Stedman Doubles by all the band, on the bells, and by the Guild. This was the 200th peal M. J. Marris and G. F. Swann have rang together, jneluding all numbers of Stedman from Donbies to Sextuples, and Cambridge from Minor 10 Maximus.

\section*{GOOSTRY, CHESHIRE}

THE OHESTER DIOGESAN GUILD
Or Satirday, December 13,1930 , in Tha Hows and Forty-One Minutes, At 1he Chorch of St. L.okz,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;}

In seven methods: 720 ench of Single Conri, Oxford Bob, Main Bob, Kingstan Trebte Bob, London Exhohrs' Pheasure, 'yeble Bob, Oxford and Kent Treble Boll. Tenor 6 cwl . Alered W. Frost ... ...Treble |Albert V. Mees ... ...
 Wilfred Stevenson ... ... 3 John Worin... ... ... ...Tenor Conducted by Joun Worth.
First peal in seven meilsods by nil except trethe finger, and Drst attempt. First peal in seven meihads on the bells. HORSMONDEN, KENT.
THE KENF COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, Decmear 13, 1930, in 7 Heo Hours and Ten Minutas, At the Cherch of St. Margaret,

\section*{A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHARGES।} Seven different 720'g.
'l'enor \(19{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{cwt}\).
Edwin Bromlyy... ... ...Trable Jrginald E. Lambrat .... it Frederick J. Lambert, jon. 2 Frederick J. Lambert, sen. 5 Alan Bromley ... ** ... 3 Robert T, Lambert ... ... Tenor Conducted by Roberi T. Lamberi
Rung to celebrate the Wedding of Miss Mercy Caroline Lambert, eldest daughter of the ringer of the 5 th, to M1. Frederick Georgo Apps, which took place at the above church the same day.

TUSHINGHAN, OHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Decombey 13, 1930, in Truo Howrs ard Fifty Minutes. At the Chorch of St. Chad,

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, EOdO CHANGES;} Tenol 11 等 cwt.
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Harold W. Clditon & ... 1 rable & Anbert Crawley & & 4 \\
\hline Frederick W. Ceapman & 2 & John Brassington & & 5 \\
\hline Aleert J. Briggs & 3 & Thomas P. Barlow & ... & Temor \\
\hline
\end{tabular} Conducted by loan Brassimgion.
Firse parl of Donbles on the bells.
MARSTON BIGGOU", SOMERSETE
THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUICD.
On Suadty, Deember 14. 1930, in Three Hours,
At the Church of Sx. Legonard,

\section*{A PEAL OF STE日MAN DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;}

Forty-two sis-scores, with ten diferent calings. Tenor 8 ewt. Miss Mamcia White ... ...Treble Willich C. Sedte ... ...
 Jobn Mercalfe ... ... ... 3 .John Ings ... ... \(_{\text {... }}\)...Tehor Conducted by E, G. L, Coward.
* First peal. First peal of Stedman Jombles by all the band, Fortieth peal that Messis. Shuta and Cowned have rung logether. Toln Metcalte was elected a member of nlie assaciation before atarting. Firsi peal in the method as conductor.

\section*{WEL'JON.}

THE LJNCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Northbrm Branch.)
On Monday, Deember 15, 1930, in Three Hours,
At the Church of Sx. Mary,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Charles V. Cade ... ...Tyeble Ropert Richardson ... ... 4
George W. Cade .... ... 2 John A. Frerman .... ... 5 Mrs, Ropert Richazdson 3 Gegrge W. Creasby ... ...Tenoy Composed by Rev. E. Bankes James. Conducted by G. W. Creasery Tirst peal at Cumbridge Minor by all tho band. First Surpriso genl on the bolls. Ringers of 3, 4 man 5 have now rung peala of Cambridge Surprise, Maximus, Royal, Major and Minor on inside" bells.

\footnotetext{
WINDERMERE.-On Monday, Decombor gth, nt the Parish Ohurch, in 50 mins., it quartor-peal of Sledmian 'riples ( 1,260 changes): J. 'Febay 1, \(\mathrm{F}^{\prime}\). Wilson 2, T. Newton 3, E. Jemungrs 4, T. Jeferson 5, F . Hewerteon 6, W. Robinson (conductor) 7, W. Walker 8. First guar-Ler-peal of Storlonan on the bells amb by the tingers of the 1st, 2nd, Sily and tenor, who helong to the local hand.
}

BLACKHOUR, HA3PSHIRE.
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMODTH DLOCESAN GUILD. On Monday, December 15, 1930, in Tuo Honys and Fiffy Minetes,

\section*{At the ChGrch of St. Matieew}

\section*{A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 6040 CHANGES;} 'Thel dificerant callings, 42 six-scores,

Tenor 93 cwt.
-Ghorga Norris..
.T"yeble "Arther Noreis
Victor Shadbolt
Ghoffrey Amey
2
William Real
William Read
\(\begin{array}{cccc}. . & \ldots . & \ldots & 4 \\ \ldots & \ldots & \ldots & 5 \\ \ldots & \ldots & . . . & T \text { mior }\end{array}\)

\section*{Conducted by Wilefam Read}
* First peal. First peal as conductor and first atlempt. First in the method on the beils. First peal on the bells by a local band.

\section*{handbell peals.}

BURTON-ON゙-STHLHER, LINCS.
'I'HE JINCOLN DIOOESAN GUILD.
(Northern Brange)
On Saturday, Decembsy 6, 1930, in Tiwo Hours and Thiriy Minules.
At Ehe Regidence of Mr. J. Bray.

\section*{A PEAL OF GRAND8IRE TRIPLES, 5040 EHANGE8;}

Parker's Sik-part.
Mrs. J. Bray
- Frank Lord

Tenor size 15 in \(C\).
* First peal in the method "is haml." First peal in the method 'in land' as conductar.

\section*{BRISTOU}

THE GLOUGESTETR AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOOLATION. On Friday, December 12. 1930, in Teroficurs and Twenty-Eigh Minules,

In tee Belfry of the Ceurge of St. Philif,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLEG, 5040 CHANGES;

\section*{Grovrs' Variation}
- Herbert Kniget

Johm Thomas
\(\ldots\)... \(\quad\) I- \(2:\) †EdWard J. Brown
\(\ldots\) Conducted by J. Thomas.
*First peal of Triples " in liand,' + First peal ' in hand. NEIEERTON, WORCESTERSHLRE
THE SOCDETY EOR THE ARCHDEAOONRY OF STAFFORD.
(m Saturday, December J3, 1930, in Two Hours and Eight Minutes, At 34, Bell Road,
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 50,40 CHANGES;
Being thirby estents of Grandsire and twelwe extents of Plain Bob. Albert D. Collins
\begin{tabular}{r|l}
2 & Josepr Flavell . \\
3 & Harry Boswell ..
\end{tabular}
Conducted ly Hahoid L. Flavgll.
Umpire: Mr. Abrabam Gribafield.
This is the first peal it twa melhods ly ald the bard, who wish to Hank Mr. and Mrs. Abralam freenfied for their hospilality after the pers.

SURFLEET, HNCOLNSHTRT.
THE LINCOLN DIOCEBAN GULLD.
(/N Sunday, Dreenber 74, 7930, in Two Houys and Thirly-Eigid Minwles,
At Glyn Garth,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 6040 CHANEES;}

Mre. R. Rioliardson
Rdiert Riceardson
Cemposed by F. A. Holdev.
Cearles McGuiness
- Mrs. C. McGoiness..
\(5-6\)
7.8
Witcesses: Mr, and Mrs. John Walden.
pirsh peal of Major, firsl *in haod," and fust attempt.
RAYNE, ESSEX.
TEE EASEX ASSOGIATION
On Sunday, Decmbey 14, 1030, in Two Hours and Tuenty-Seuen Minules,
Aithe Residenca of Mr. H. Riugwele,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES;}

Basil Rgogwrle
Lewis W, Wifegn
I-2 William Ketble
Composed by Henry Torner
34
EK.
Albert Wiffern
Conducted by William Kebble.
RAUNDS, NOXTHAN'IS. On Moudsy, December 15th, at St. Poter's Clzurch, 720 Oxford Bob: W. Nunley (frss 720) I, S. Robinson 2, W. J. Whimore (comductor) 3, E. V. Whitmore 4, W, CopperWheat \(5_{1}\) C. M. Whitney E. Jimst 720 in the method by S. Robinson aud W. Copperwheat.

\section*{HALESWORTH BEL.LS RESTORED.}

OCIAVE NOW HUNG ON ONE LEVEL.
The bells at Haleswortb Parish Ghurch, Sufatk, have been restored by Mr. Alfred Howell, of Jpswieh, who has insialled a new massive cast-ifon frame, carricd on heary steel girders, and rehung the bells in special steel headstocks, so that the old camnons liave been retaincl. The bells are now all on onc level and have been provided with new fittings. The clock is being rebuilt, and Westminster chimes added. The bells were rededicated on Sunday week by the Archdeacon of Suffolk in the presence of a representative and crowded congregation of townspcople.

The service opened with the lyymu, 'We love the place, 0 God, sung as a processional. Prayers wore taken by the Rector, and the lesson read by the Archdeacon.
During the servioc Archdeacun Darling, accompanied by the Rector and the churchwardens, \(\mathrm{M}_{2}\). C. J. Goodwin and Admiral E. F. Breun, C.B., proceeded to the belfry, where he received the bell ropes from Mr. Goodwin. Having dedicated the bells, the Arehdeacon lanaled the ropes to the Rector. A touch was then rung, the ringers being: A. H. Took 1, L. Hammond 2, A. Lee 3, W. Pearce 4, C. Moss 5, 1. Howard 6, F. C. Lambert (conductor') 7, J. Jolly 8.

After the hymm, AJI people that on earth do dwell had been heartily sang, an intercsting address was delivered by Archdeacon Darling, who said il had given lim great pleasure to decept the invitation, to dedicate the bells. The bell founder and arebitect had contributed their skill, so that the bells were placed satisfactorily. Enfortunately this was not always so, and in many churches the want of care and foresight, which they had exhibited at Halesworth, had meant the loss of the bolls and damage to the church. His own chureh (Eyke), he saikl, was a striking example of how beils had been hadly used. At one time in the history of the church it was decided that two of the bells were not seeded, and the churchwardeas got rid of then to bity bead for the roof, and later the lead was sold to have slates on the roof. Another bell was wanted, and thore was no room for it on the frame. Ignorant of the stiess aut strain of the belles on the tower, often made of flint rubble, the frame was cut away and the local carpenter or blacksmith wedged the bill frame securely up against the wall, with the result that the tower eracked. Belle lad their message in times of joy and sorrow, and in the past bad been much used for parochial purposes. One of the Halesworth bells, added the preacher, had an imscription written on it, which was very are in this part of the country, many such bells having been lost during the time of the Reformation.

At the conclasion of the address, the Rector announced that the expense of rolianging the bells, ctc, wathla be about 8340 , of which they trad essi in hand. During the singing of the hyunh, Wher morning gilds the skies, a collection was laken for the fund amome ing to \(955^{\circ} 2 \mathrm{~s}, 1 \mathrm{~d}\).
AFter the scrvice a well-shack tonel of Bob Major was rung by the local hand with Messis. H. Barrell (Bungay) and G. Howlett (St. Margaret's). Ringers were also present from Chediston, Wissett, Fumingfiold, Bramicid (Mr. J. Punchard, aged 82), Peasenhall, Badingluam, Laxhetd, Redenhati, Somthwald, Aldeburgh and Ipswich. They took part in toucher in vations methods, and expressed their great satisfaction at the improved sone and 'go' of the bells. The tenor is 18 cwt. 261b.
Halesworth Church tower was compieted about, 1420. Belween 1446 and 1480 a peal of five bells from the foundry at Bury St. Edmunds was lung, and two still remain-the duble (now the foutrth), "Sance-Thoma-orn-pro-mobis,' and the old thind, now the sixth, with the legend, 'Jolanmes-Givisti-care-dignare-pro-mobis-orara.' Both bear the arms of the old abbeg of Rury-a crown with crossed arrowswiln the intime H.S.
In the certificate of 1553 . five hells and a sametus were mentioned, and in 1611 the oid fourth (now the seventh), which lad becomo erncked, was recast by one Willian Brent, a Norwich bell founder, and or it is tha inseription, Atho Dumini 1611. A.J3.-W.: The original bell frame was at this time taken out of the tower, laving become mucl worn and decaycd, and the Brends supplied the frame which rfiri duty for the five largest, and oldest bells up to the present westomican. 'In 1624 tho tenor bell was recast by William and John Brend, and bears the words ' new cepaired by Roger' Woods, Ernsmus. Moss, Churehwardens, Jeffery Barelt gave me. W.I. \(\bar{B}\). 1624. This Jeffery Barctt was born about 1365 , being described in it will of 1460 ns an old man.
In 1627 the present fifth bell, fotmerly the second, was alse recast by the same man, and its inscription reads: 'Riclard Welton and Daniel Barbe, churdswardens, Iulii \(1 J\) uly), 1627. W.J.B. In 1759 anoliner bell was reded, and in 1776 two lrebles to complele the oclave. The snnetus bell was reenst in 182G, and is now used for the etnek.
The ringers of Linese bells were firat mentioned in the will of Wm. Walpole, of Halliswarth, July 19th, 1539, in which he left 26s. 8d. for the priest, clerks, and ringors tor their "bred and drink." This. money, equivalent to 226 now, was investacd in a piece of land, and is now included with other charities, but the ringers still receive fro guineas a fear for ringing on Claristmas Day and the Sovereign's hirthday. Their records concerning the ringing in the tower date back to 1771.

\section*{QUEER STORY 'TOLLED' BY BELLS.}

Much bas been withen of ahe story of the bells-linat of Dick Whitington, for instanci-but few have been more queer than that Lolled" by the bells of St. Osmund's Churclz, London Road, Derby, oti Sumday week.

Ding, dong; ding, dong, they rang. There was nothing unusual uhont that. But when the inhathitants of the arco realised that the hotir was 8.30 p.th., the5 semsed a mystery.

Ding, dong; ding, donge, the bells rang. That was all they could say, litit, did the passers-by but know, what a lot they were sayieg. Here is the story of the bells of St. Osmund.
Afice cuensong, the organist and some of the congregation remained, unknown to the verger, to practice ennols in the organ loft, When the pracice was over they found to their amazement that they mak been locked in, and the only way of communicating with the - ntisicle world was by mean- of the hell's. A parishioner let them out when he went to investigate.

\section*{RUTLAND SURPRISE.}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Sir, -'lue compositions mentioned by my old friend, Mr. F. W. Wilde, will produce the number of chames all right, but is this wholesale bobking by Befores in Rutland, or any olluw methon, quilo the thing?
The result is that five of the seven working bells are ringing the methorl, the tenors are ringing something diferens from the olluer five, and something different from each other.
This can casily be demonstrated by comparing the diagram of the plain course will diagrams af separate cobuses in which the tenors are always bobbed Before.
Symantry should he the great thing in change ringing, but there is hul much symmetry in the diagram of Bobbed Before Courser. Yous faithfully,

GEOREE BAKER.

BHYMOOD, STAFFORD.-On Thurgetay, Demember Ilth, at the Praish ("hurch, for Confirmation service by the Lovd Bishop of Lichdielit, in quar'ter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes) in 47 mins. : f. F. Wewman (first quarter peal) 1, A. (i. Hunt 2, T. Perry 3, E. T. Mitchel 4, A. E. Winterton 5, Percy Bill 6, J. Parry (conductor) 7. .]. Wialford 8. After serwiee a 504 of Stedman firiplos was rung.

\section*{ILFRACOMBE BELLS}

FROM A ROYING CORRESPON1DENI.
Having heen away from Hfracombe for a few rears, aud, of course, now Javing heatd its bells for the samo period, I recently had n pleasant surprise. As all ringers who visil this 'Queen of watering places' know, Iffracombe Parish Churth is one of the very fow phaces in North Devon where the mysteries of our eraft hre practised, and, as can only ho expected, visiting ringen's were abtacled ta if; not su masy af them, however, would climb up to the church ta have a ring, as the bells were such a poor lot.
Tho church, as many know, las a remarkable situation, ocoupying. an emiucat position overlooking the sea on one hand, nud the towit ons the other's with the war memorial, in nicely laid-uth grounds, at the foot, and riugers, myself included, have often wished to hear is really line peal sound out from a tower with such a commandiag position. That wish has now materinlised
If was during a lecent hasty end brief visit, quite oblivious of the fact that any work to the bells was contemplated, hlat I had the plersunt surprise beforementioned.
When one las bean used to, and oxpects, \(a\) fow whe "pols and pans ' Lu work in conjunction with clocks, it comes as it bil of a surprise to hear clock chimes that possess a richness and digaity all of their own-it made one's pulse boat to thank liat they maght be clock bells mily. Happily, 1 diseoveren blis was not so, hut that tho bells of the Parish Chareh had lueen oasif into a fiery furnace, and onl of the Loughborough mire and cluy had thoy heen builated up. One often wonders what are the mysteries-if there ara any-abouh the Lataghborough moulds- Taylors only specify, like other bell founders, that the bells will be censt of hell metal, yet the timbere lans an ouistanding characteristie af ils own.
It was with regret that I hari to forego a visit to the fower while ringing was in progress, but what enjoyment I last in tho lanalling of a rope 1 gained by being able to listen to tho finging they aro truly a magufieent peal, and althongh the tenor weigho ouly 12 ewt., an impression of greater weight is createci. They are truly a grand exchange for the previous set, whidh har done good service, und future visiting ringers shald not fail to have a palt there.
From enquiries I found that all tho ald bells lind recently bean recast and hung in a new cast-iron luame. All tho latesil gadgets hawe been supplied, nothing has been left undane to mako the joh a success, and the Church Council and Taylots are to ho enmgratulated on the result, which only shows what co-operation on do.

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PICTURES OF CHURCH TOWERS FOR PUBLICATION IN 'THE RINGING WORLD.'

The Editor of "The Ringing World' will be glad to receive photographs of churches, with a view to their future publication when suitable occasion arises.

The photographs should be accompanied by brief particulars of the bells, with theit inscriptions and dates if possible, and any other interesting information about them.

Pictures should, for preference, be photographic postcards, and, where there is any choice, the tower should be a feature.

Obviously, of course, all the pictures cannot be published at once, the object of getting a collection being that the photographs may be ready at hand for use when fitting opportunity occurs.

Will each tower secretary be good enough to send a photograph of his own tower? It should be forwarded in an envelope for protection, and addressed to The Editor, 'The Ringing World,' Woking, Surrey, and the sender should enclose his name and address.

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

The Ely Association meeting at Cambridge on January 3rd ought to prove a great attraction, for there will be a rare opportuyity of ringing at St. Renedici's Churcls, where Stedman rang.
Ringers generally will regret to hear of the illness of Mr. W. T. Cockerill, the lion. secretary of the Ancient Society of Calloge Youths, and will wish him a speedy recovery.
Boxing Day has seen the performance of many memorable peals, and it is 20 years ago to-lay that 4 band at Clent rang the 9,728 Superiative Surprise Major, which made a new record in the melthod, tho peal of 9,312 at Crawley, which was the longest in to that time, having been rung exactly 16 years before.
On Boxing Day, 1901, the 11,111 Stedman Cinques was rung by \(\$ 1\). Martin's Guild at Birmingham, and on December 26th, 1831, a peal of 15,168 Kent Treble Boh was rung at Elland, Yorks.
The Cambridge Surpsise Royal record of 10,440 was rung at Walthamstow on December 27th, 1923 ; aud on the same day in 190t the Midland Counties Association scored the 17,104 Double Norwiuh Major at Soutin Wigston.
On the last day in the year 1888, a peal of 15,041 Stedman Cater's was rung at Applcton, the fourti peral of over 12,000 clanges of Caters rung in that year. Two of the others were at tho sume iower, and the remaining one at Cheltenhams.
Io many places peal ringing in too little appreciated by the inhabitants. Not so at Uppinginm, where a peal is reported this week. In this case the ringers were the beroes of the day, and yemarks of approval were heard on all sides, and a veritable feast was prepared for the bungry-and thirsty-performers.
Irthlinghorough is coming into its own again. There was a time when this tower figared largely in the ringing performances in higher methods, and then came it period of more or less quiescenve. Mr. Anderson Y. Tyler bas now got round him another excellent local. band whick this year has rung London, Bristol, Garcbridge aud Superiative Surprise Major, all of them conducted by Mr. Tyler.

Recently some Americans raised money for the placing of a window in Purleigh Church, Essex, in memory of its geventeen-century Vicar, the Rev. Laurence Washington, an ancestor of George Wasliington. As a token of gratitude, the present Vicar gave the Bishop of Oregon a worn-out cl ipper taken from one of the church bolls, which lias been passed on to Christ Church, Alexandria, Virgiuia.

\section*{PEACE COMMISSIONER.}

\section*{To the Editor.}

Dear Sir,-With reference to the peal of Grandsire Caters, pulplished in your issue of December \(12 t h\), I desire to point out that the ringer of the 91 h (the president of the undermentioned society) is not a.P.C. in the sense that you have deseribed him. The letters P.C. after: his name, as it was seat in for publication, thoss not imply that he is a police constable, but a peace commissioner for the City of Dublin, a1 rank bimilar to that of a justice of the peace in England, and as it existed prior to the eatabishmeni of the Inish Free State.-Yours faithfuly,
w. H. WILSON,

Hon. Sectctary
St. Patrick's Cathedral Sowiny.

\section*{ST. ANDREW'S, HOLBORN.}

\section*{BELES THAT RANG FOR AGINCOURT.}

The parish church of St. Andrew, Holborn, possezses one of the finest rings of eight bells in London. The following interesting article concerning them is :ontributed by the Rector, the Rev. Lidwin Bedford :-

When the old church of St. Aadrew, Holborn, was pulled down at the end of the syth century, owing to the ruinous state into which it had fallen, Sir Cliristopher Wren, the famous architect, was chosen to crect a new


ST. ANDREW'S, HOLBORN
[Phato by F. E. Dawn
church. He kept the old brick tower standing, however, and raised it to the height of 110 feet, casing it with stone. This tower is not considered one of his best efforts architecturaliy, but it contains one of the finest rings of eight bells in London.
And the bells are old, for when they have been recast from time to time the old bcll metal has been used again, so that it is boasted that the bells of St. Andrew's rang out to celebrate the victory of Agincourt !

There are many interesting notes on the old bells contained in Churchwarden Bentley's book-a valued possession of the clurels since the \(17^{\text {th }}\) century. Here are a few of them: -
"The steeplo of the Church that now is, was liegun to be builieul, and the old steeple pulled down in the 25 year of king Henry VI.. and made up so that the bells were thrst hung up Herein, amb ringr in the 35 yr of the said King

Item. "The Churchwardens made or new enst athell in the en yent of King Henry VII, whereunto many woll disposed parightomess ath other people gave much money.

Iten. The bells were aceustomed ta be rung always at the eleetion of a pope-as in all Loncon over- (how much ruther ought they to be rugg und rumg ngain for our Glristiun priveo), und for these peals the Churchwardens wero allowed in their accounbs.'

Memo. 'The little bell set up and the steeplo covered and leadend in the 18 yeat of King Henry VIII. to tho charge of the parish wf £7 or 18.
Memo. 'A great gathering towards tho now bells in the 21 ytar of King Heary YIIf. Thomas Lawrence, of London, bell fonmder. The 1 bell named Spes, 807 lb .
IHse 2 bell named Katherina, 1,1101b.
rlhe 3 belf named Maria, \(1,4141 \mathrm{~b}\).
'ILLe 4 beli named Andrew, \(1,8251 \mathrm{~b}\).
Total 52 cwt.
Memo. "That Thomas Neale and Wiiliam Proston, Ghureliwnrdens,
 the King's serwants for not ringing the belle whem the King's Majusty came by.
"The obit of the Pope was solemnly kept and wibls great finging of bells.' 4 Mary, 1557.
Meno. "A broken beli-to wit tho 3 in mumber-new anst by Hugh Walker.' 8 Eliz.
 ley, Clumelhwardens, at the parish Clarges." 9 Eliz.

The present peal dates from 1731 and the bells bear the name of Phelps-now Messrs. Mears and Stainbankfounders, as also the names of the then Rector, Rev. Geoffrey Barton, and the churchwardens. ln 1921 wo of the belis were recast by Mears and Stainbank, and the peal rehung-iron girders being substituted for the old wooden beams.

The tenor weighs 28 cw. ., and the whole peal 5 tons 12 cwt.
In the tower, besides, there still hangs the old 'Sanctus ' bell of pre-Reformation times, cast by Robert Mott. This betl is still rung for week-day services to call the people to prayer.
St. Andrew's has a Guild of Change Ringers, three of whom have held the proud position of Master of the Ancient Society of College Youths. Each Sunday morning and evening the bells are rung, as on special occasions as well, and the practice night is one Thursday each month. The Rector is president of the Guild, Mr. H . Alford Master, Mr. J. Hawkins (steeplekeeper) is secretary, and Mr. W. J. Norton treasurer for the elirent year.

In May, 1928, Mr. Joseph Rayner-well known in the ringing world-died at the ripe age of 92 years. He bad been a ringer at St. Andrew's for 45 years and stecplekeeper for 20 , and never tid the belfry have a more careful custodian, or church bells a more devoted lover.

\section*{A GREAT BADDOW DEDICATION}

A lyeggate of English oak, roofed with onk shingles, hag ben
 'Jhe lychrate was provined from a bequest by ilhe late Miss Mary Louls Crabls, ill monory of her fumily, which had been for many years associnted with the parish, If was redicater by the Bishop of Batking, who referred to the fact that he came there six years ago to dedimue the peal of bells which had been reeast and veliang. Suela things, be said, were symbolizal. The beils rang out the frvitation to worslip, and the gate was symbolieni of an entranou throtigh Christ to God. It was also symbolinal of athaltiog place for them to pomder abolet ligher and spiritual Lhings.

In connedion with the dedication, a peal was rung on the church bells comlucted ly Dr. Spencer Phillipf, who is elhurchwarden.

\section*{VARIATION AND TRANSPOSITION. \\ THE PROBLELI EXPLORED.}

By J. Alsatcek Trolione
(hne of the questions which most interest yingers is Llate of the authorship and miginality of methods and peal compusitions. Whenever you get one or two of them aalking together it is ats likely ats not to crop up. A pual has been published as composed and conducted by so and so, and people knowing what has been done in the particular method say that it cannot possibly be original. Conscientious secretaries are ofthimes tropbled in their minds whether they ought to let certain names stand in their reports as the composers of certain peals, of compositions. Some little while ago the captain of une of the foremost bands in the comtry wrote me a long ancl interesting letter on the subject. He suggested that it was a matter which the Central Comencil should take up, that some standard of originality should be agreed on, and that a register of compositions made available so that anyone could find ont whether at peal was an old one or not. He invited my co-operation, but the subject bristles with difficulties, and though I gave the matter some thought I did nothing. Now, an influential member of the Exercise has asked me to deal with the variation and transposition of peals and methools, and I am going to do so as a necessary part of the other and larges subject.
In the first place we muxt recognise that the ideas which ringers huld about authorship and originality lave heem gradualify evowect durimg three eenturies, mad hiey liape elanged from time to time,
 is i henluty simn, a sigy of life nuid progress, that what men think jin one generation is not quite the satue as what they thiak in the next. 'Take the form of ringing an an example : its tivision into lead anut conrse and peat or touch Ather more than is huadred years development ribgers adopted the standaril that you must hinve a thetloci which conssists of a course which lias as many leads, all alike, ins licere are working bells; and that one kind of bulk ouly is allowable Later un they agreede that the lead anst lave certain definite qualities. Ify this means they arrived at the style of melhod which is now universally practised. Here, nt least, you might thiuk there is fiuality. But no ; method splicing has introduced quite new ideas, anil the tendency seems to be that the rigidity of the old standard Int. ie relixed. It is not that the old has been found to be wrong hint enal new development has czused new ideas. S \(\mathrm{S}_{6}\) with the tanuards of altithorship. Five anul twenty yenris ago men held uplizons a aboul autharship and originality of composition which thoy
thouglit imal. To-day thoso views are changing and five nuld twenty years hence quite dififerent views may prevai
In the carly days there was litile question of authorship. It was a recegrised fact that certain unen had introuluced ecrtain peals and mocthods, but weither in Stedrunn'3 two bouks, nor ia thie various Cannpanalogias ' nor in 'Thlo Clavis' are the namies of any cornpusers given. By the accident that Stedman's name became the Tille of lis Principle, bis autliorship of it lias been recognised Trudition tells us that Porter romposed Double Norwich, but for the most part we do not know, or ern only guess, to whiom 'the Exercise uwes the standard methods-Treble Bob, Cambridge, London find the rest. It is onty by tradition that we know that one of the thrue authore of 'The Clavis' was the compuser of the peals given in it. The book says nothing, except that Superlative was our own' ; and it is quite likely that some, at least, of the peals were Uncs which wore familiar to John Reeves, but were not nctually his own exmposition. Indeed, if I remember nright, there is one peal allways reckoned as Recyus', which in the Cunberland peal book is Entit to the the compasition of George Gruss.
It is the same with peal boerds. As a rulc the early ones say nathing about the composer. Where lhey do it is usually in such eyceptianal eases as the first penl of Cirandsire or Stcdman. Tho extliest paal bonrd of all is an example, and its wording is interesting and instructive. it is the record of thr peal of Grandsire Bob Triples rung at Norwicls in 1715. It says: 'it has been Studied by The must Acutc Ringers in the land, bit to no Fiffect ever since Triple Clangce were first Rueg; but now at last its found out to the truth by Jolu Garthon, one of the sail Suvicty and Rung by lim antl tho rest of the Society.' We can prraphrase it something
tike this. For a long time ringers knew that there was a peal of Grandsire Boh Thiples to ixe Lud if only one knew how to apply Bob Minor to seven bells, and John Garthon was the first man who had the knowledge and ability to do so. It is quite a differeat claim to the modern ane of mathorship and ownership. The wording of the bards recording the first yeais of Grandsire and Stedman Triples are sinilar. But where boards record peals of Major or Caters no Royal, no composers' names are given. Not till Shipway's hoak, which appeared about 1880 , so we find it the rule to put, a man's name as composer to avery compositiou.
But, of course, the modern ideas rbout whthorship had been growing up in the Exercise from very early times. Ammable, in his natebook, which was evidently a dl'uft of the book he intended to pathlish, is coreful to put an initial letter under the leads of the six-hell methods be wrote out to show the composers, or perhaps tho persons from whom he got tiem-A for Anable, \(S\) for Stedman, D for Dolenan, and L for Lakgiston. Whether he would have put their mames in the primed baok or not, we canmot ted, for unfortunately it was rever completed and neven published. But by Shipsay's time, when composers had multiplied and had turned their attention ho many methorls, it was grnerally recognised that, as nothing could exist, without a cause, so there could be bo composilion withouk a coms posar. And, since compositiou was a vital and high branclı of ringing, it was only due to the composme to recognise his work by putting his name to his compositione.
Juring the mineteentlo contury linese taleas becamu more definite and reached the opinions generally licld live and twonty years ugo. In the oightios and nincties there ware a number of composers of outstauding ability and industiry wha produced an inmense number of poals. Thuree of the most ispueal and leading of these men were Henuy Dains, Nathau Pitstow amd Charles Henry Hattersley. The Exercise bencefted enarmously by their work, and their opinions are worthy of respect. Broadly, thelr view was as followa, and it was shared gererally by ringers. 'lhey accepted one or twa tules of variation. Beyond that, nach method of peal was a distinet composition and boiouger the persoll who first producod it is a rule it was necessary to publish a parl to prove priovity of composition, but other wxys, such as ringing it, miglit be acceptod. Otwe you had made out your tide to your pal it was your property. Anotier mar miglat compose it quite iudependently. That did not afect the case. Priority of tomposition wits cyorything. It was no answer for the man to say that be did not and could not know that there fad been previous pablication. He should hate known. It was the business of athyonc who wished to enter the rankes of the coraposers to make hinself acquainted with what land already been done. When, as must inevilably happen somnone da by mistake puhlisha a peal that laal already been published, it was his duty to apologise and withdraw as soou as the fact was brought to his notice. No one ought to use another"s peal without acknowledgment, and it was eren hed that if a man spoke disparagingly of a composition as a method he was insulting its composer. People thought that they had real rights and property in their poals, and they were ready to fight for them, aud did fight for thom, as you can sea if you turn to the correspondence columns of the ringing papers.

Now, apart from extavagances, if you recept two ideas, these vicws were quite natural and logical. Tho two ideas ave, first, that each composition, with its definite variations, is a distinet thing : and the ofher that fle composer ereates something which did not exist before. Ringerg had got to look on compositions in ringing is if they were like liferary or musical conpositions. Everybody recognises, nud the law recognises, property in musical compositions. Why int in peal compositions? ft lakes, or rather it once took, as much ability and knowladge to compose a peal of Bob Major as a lymm tunc. If there is copyright in oue, why not in the ather? Trus, the arrangement of bols in some peals is very simple; but so is the arrangenent of notes in nn Auglican Chureh chent. Aud they are copyright. I think tbat when Holt issued his broadshest of peale af Grandsire Triples he had produed somothing which did not exist before, and, speaking cliffidenty, as becomes a layman, I think the law would have upheld his property and copyright in lis peals.

But it soon became clear that there are difficulties. Holt bad to use an infinity of labour and trouble to get his peals, but once they were published it was no great difficully for other people to gel other peals, similar in many ways, but not quite the same. Whese proparty are they? John Recves, as we know, found that by bobbing the \(d\) set with the second before he could gel an improvemont. That was called 'Rceves' Yariation, giving the credit partly to the original author and paytly to the author of the periation Othe men were not so particular. In tho belfry of Lambeth Parish Churcin there is a board recording a peal of Grandsire Triplos; when and by whom rung I do not remeniber. It docs not matter. But it is said to lave been composed by such a one, and to have contained 103 bobs and 2 singles. When we consider all the circumstances, it does not renuire much imarination to gucss that what was rung was half of Holt's Ten Part rad laff of Reeves' Variation. We may think that it was not quite honest of the man to call it his composition, but I do not know that we ought to. People knew rery little about varintion in those days, and they may quite well lave thought that this really was a new neal

Shipway does not liesitete to put lis name to a peal which is only fecves' Variation begun at anothel lead-end. This sort of thing was cione continually, and the names of the people who did it forbid us to think that it was anything which was not considered perfectly right and allowable. There are many such instances in Sothanstalls beuk, aed in Treble Bob" Jasper Snowton giros some cases. The three Surprisa peals rang at \#emington-Cambridge in 1873, Superlative in 1855 , and Landon in 1870 -were all by \(J\). Niller, and ail were variations of older compositions. It is pretfy sure that Miller knew of the older peals nat used thom to prodtace his; but did he know that his variations would automatically produce hue peals, as we kuow it now! I am nat so sure. Perhaps he thought he was doing what wauld be considered quite legitimate now-taking the irlen of an old peal and using it to produce another noal with different conserends and different qualities.

The publication Ly Jasper Snowdon of 'A Treatise on Troble Boh' in 1878 sel up a new standard. He explained that any composition may be waried by begirning it at any lead-cud, and that overy compasitinn may bu reversed and still be true. This was the standard which I said was generally aceppted live and twenty years aga. Each \&-umposision was regarded as a diskinet thing, but it could be varied these two ways, and the orjginal aud the variations alike wore the property of the first composer. But now a new factor came into the case. Tho oldor composers, all except Fabian Stedman, worked hy experimental methods, and looked on their peals as artistic productions. In the late eighties and nineties a new style of composition crane in which regurded a peal as the result of mathematical law. (.). D. D. Duvies and W. H: Thumpson were bine pioneers of this cluss of composition, and they were followed by A. P. Hoywood, H. Earle Halwer ant whers. For the mosh part they held the cursent ideas of ownership, and whe equally rendy as the others to fight for their rigits. But il rakes all the difference in the long run if you consider in composition as the solution of a mathematical problem instend of an aztistic creation. And especially if you teach other peopla to look at it so.

Tlye publication of the Central Council Collections may fairly tre said to have given the death blow to the old ideas of authorship and cwnerihig so fat as methods are conemmed. The six-bell methods were worked out neither as distibet oompositions nor as the solution of mathematival problems. A simple formula was set up whiels gave every combination of all possible places in a lead. From this, by a purely mednanieal process, the different leads were written ouk Fhase which did not produce the proper lead-enes were rejected and the remaintor wore the full tolal of wino molhorls. Entlae same way all the Plain Triples and Plain Major methods were produced. The lation mumber over eight hundmed, Hud of course, they coukd not all be printed. In making the neecssary selection a new plan was axdopted, There is a short chapter in the book whicla begins tinus:
Methods are not isolared independent things. They are related io enth other in a number of ways." It is then pointed out that there is a small number of simple, or 'key,' mechods, and that all tho others follow trom these by means cither ol combining them logether or by varying them according to definite and ascertainable rules. Then follow the simply constructed methods in the order they appear one from another. Anyone who studies this patt of the collection of Plain Major Methods " will sec that there is no roon for individhal authorship and ownership. And, indeed, anything of the sort was ignored in making the collection. Where st method lind been rung or was known to the Exercise from its having boon prinked in one of the standard books, its name was carefully given. Many of the others no floubt liad been publislosi and possibly numed. As thoy liad gever boon rung, and, to all intonis and purposes, were forgotten, it was not cansidered necessary la search for lism, since Erery possible method was int the hatise of the compilers.

What is true of the Plain Melhorls is equally frte of Treble Bob Hethods. But with this proviso. T'he number of mathorls on the Treble Boh Principle is so immentse, so mablievobly immense, Lhat 110 oute will ever be able to chain that he has written them all out, or even an appreciable part of lien. But the laws of method canstruction are now fairly well known. Whe can see pretty well what is possible. We can see how methods are related to each other. Wo esin by means of short formula sel down hundreds of melhods in any one of which the lead-eads, or for that matter any particular row, can readily be ascertained. During these last thitly years, working on the Methods Commitee's invastigations, I must lave written out many thousends of fresh methods. Huw meny I have worked aut in formula I should not care to say, oren if I knew. But I have nevor clamed the authorship ar ownership of a single one, and most of the new methads whioh appeni from time to time atre old friends. I have before me th manusoript book, the result of some investigations I made into Surprise Mrathoris. It measures rbout eleven inches by eight and four ineles thiak. It cousists of -heets of thin paper, and has nothing but liali-leads of Surprise Methods, ench one of which slends for two methods, sometimes for four, sometimes for more. How many there are all together I do not know. If is too long a job lo count them. These represent only it small proportion of those that can bo mechanically written out wilhout any experimenting and with the certainty of arriving at a (Coatinued in next column.)

\section*{YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.}

JOLNT MEETLNG IN THE SOUTHERN DIVISION.
The quarlerly meeting of the Southem Dirision was lekd at Rasmarsh on Saburday, December Lath, in conjunction with the ollow sociaties in the Soublam area of the county, and ilye fesult was a successful gathering, apwards of thirly menbers attending from
 ton, Hanclswortla, Rotherham, Felkirk, Shoffich Gathedrul, Adwick-le-5treet, Ashton-under-Lyne and the local eompany. Previotz to servise, gaod practice was oblaned it Stedman and Grandsive Triples. Double Norwich Major and funloridge Surpuise Major. Al the usuat service the Rer. Canon Scovell ofliciatul, und his adhess, delivered in his own bright and happy style, was mucla apprewated, 'I'en was served in the Parisla Roon, and the ringerg were honomed ly thrprosence of the Rectas' and his curule nud hoth of the chureliwiriens. Provious to the business meeting, the canpany woro entortaturd a course of Bob Royal on hamabelis by the sarae band inat recents, rang a peal of Royni, the first in the Southen area fur a numbur of years. It is hoped, how they liave stamed, that they will continuc with the good work. The band was Mrs. C. Rydpe 1-2, S. Brigge 3-4, A. Nasls 5-6, C. Kydor 7-8, and A. 1ithh 9-10,

The Rector presided af tho busindss raeeting, and Mrr. (i. Jewis.
 to tho kindred societies, and thanked them for theis attendanee
M4. . I. R. Mablock, of Wath, was olecter la membership of the Yorkshire Association, and an invitalion was given ly Fiandsworth to hold the anmual meeting at, that plate. This was accepted, the date being fixed for Mareh 21st, 1931.
A suggestion was made that the local socielies should thou' their usual monthly meetimg in the montly whan quarberly meetingy of the association are clue to be held and combine in a joint mabling. This not with a favourable reception, and the secrefaries of the sowieties all in their power to give eftect to the proposal
The noxt athual meeting of the Yorkstine Association is to he held in the Santiona area at Waketicld, on Salurday Jammary 31st, and the seeretary asked all who possituly coulit tis attent and holp to make it a success.
M: Thorpe, hon. sectetary of the Shefichl and Distried Sociohy,
 Soucty, heartily thinked the Sotidern Division Eot the invitation to the muoting, nud loped that the happy relaboms and good frelling which existed between the local sociotos and the Yorkshime Associabion would conlinue, and, if possible, graw stangel from yrar to genr. execlenl lata, and to the local company, were aartien and replimi to execthe feetor ind his warden (MT. Roberts)
 lion. Wher one leadies this stage, whal, do you think, is luft of any ideas of a methoul as a dishot composilion of of athorships and ownership?

It is only fair at this point to say that when you have more or less blindly written out lalf a lead of in rachod, you liavo not dome very anuch. Before it is any goon to the Fzerese lheto are many ohther things la do. Yon must know somehang about necessary quabitios, Fou must work out proof scates athl peals. 'Chis wholesate manufne
 But it doos throw a llood of light oh questions of anthorship and ownerghip whieh are sometimes lobly debated. When methods are commou property, anyone has the right to lake ane amb by working ont proof scale and peal composition make it, pessithe for a band to limg it. And if someone says, "That is only \(n\) viariation of my,
muthod, the oturious retort is, And so is rours of someone alge's. T'here is no melhod whicti wils stand any test of originality,
Aud How the question mises, Cnn origimatity be maintained in the case of peal cormpositions, or must hay, tou, he considered as, so to aponk, common property? Personally, I think that the time will come when the idea thal every composition has a composer who lag tha righat to put his name to it will have to be drapped. When wo issuen the 'Gollection of Mrajor Methods' we hat to sumply peals for those methods where thoy were not already avalable. I was strongly ic faveur of prinsing them wilhout any coinposers' names, as was bhe cese witht the methods. Probatily we shotild have done so but for tho fant that an outside composer luad bron invited to supply many of these oompositions, and it would not have been fair to bin to lave broken the established custom. I witl come to those peale J myself supplied later and show how mueh originality there was in hiom. Perlaps I may say, now, that by no aceopted rule could I have put ather men's names to them. Whero that was possible, evon by strelching tho rule, it was done.

Now, aftor this long preamble, in come to what I am asknd frido. I wand to cover the ground as simply und as harodghly as I can, and, of course, I shall have to say a good deal of what is already generally known. I am not writing for oxperts, but for the orinary intelligent member of tho Exercise who takes att jaterest in the scicutifie as woll as in the art side of ringing.
(To be continued.)

\section*{THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT.}

\author{
BY O.P.Q.
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The spirit of Christmas is abroad, or it is as I write these lines. With a cold in my head and no fire in the grate, the coalman having forgotten to call because I forgot to pay his last bill, I feel 1 have thoroughly gripped the mood for penning a few cheerful notes for rcaders of 'The Ringing World.' This is the season of peace and goodwill-you may have heard that sentiment before, and I certainly do not claim it as an original composition. For a few days, at any rate, we shall put aside our petty squabbles. Over the nuts and wine none of us will care two taps on a cracked bell whether the Painswick peal was a 1 welve-bell record or a peal of Doubles; whether or not Mr. James George had rung a peal after he had stood for in lirs. 36 mins. on the tenor box in the Gloucestershire tower; whether or not a certain London society is the oldest and the leading ringing organisation in the country, or any of those many other little things which seem to worry many of my ringing friends. Let us be merry. I am only concerned about one thing at the moment and that is whether my Christmas dinner will be a record turkey, or the sausage meat I am going to buy for the stuffing-if I get it. As one tramp said to the other, ' If we had only got some ham we could have ham and eggs, if we had only got the eggs.

Hut hover mind, we tingers are elneerful tolk-sometimes. See low rendily we geh up early on Christmas morning and disturb the peqce anal rest of everybody in the parish at some thearthly hour in the interests of perbe and goodwill'? if is really great fun-for usto awakea dhristinns und heathen alike at 5 a.m., to remind them of thas poace and goodwill. It may be a pretty custom, but it is also a perthy fiction. Thore is not much peace for anyone wilhin earshot when the bella begin, and il brings fitule of goodwill to the ringersat least, not in the street where I happen to live. After Christmas i. usuibly takes me about twelve months to regain the goodwill, which I loge ly lofping to ring at fivo ochock on Christraas morning, and I ask ungelf ewery fear, " 13 it wortin getting out of a wasm boal at thai hour to go out into the cold, uratired sireets and into a draughty belfry on purpose to upset all ruy neighbours on such a day at Christmas? [ nom quite sure it isn't, after [ have done il, and yet every year, like many of you, gentle readors, I do the same thing. Yus, we are cheerful folk, obedient to custom and command. We and our forefathers have dono this ever since Queen Elizabelh (or was it ciladstone?') said, 'Let the bells ring out at five o'clock on Christmas uncratng. And I suppose we shall alwaps do it, for after all, it is only the prelude of whet we try to give the public on Boxing Day.

Fos, Boxing Day; that ig the day for ringers; that is the timo Wen wo really do lot ourgelves go with llaz hells, and no one seems to mind. Of conrsc, Boxing Day would not he the right day to attempt to bent the Painswick record, fol you are not always guite fit on Boxing Day, what with having got up earlier in the morning on Christmins bay, the foasting and drinking you buve indulged in, the staying up until morning bours. No, heads are not always quite so clear on Boxing Day as on some days in the year. It, is all right, of courge, for n fire thousand, which doesn't matler whellaer it is rung or lost, fud peale of this kind on Boxing Day are genorally cheerful affairs. what acmbters it if the spinit of Christmas dnes causo two bells to ehango coursc, or it rope to break; it is all part of the fun. Besides, if you lose tho penl there is moro time to driuk to each other's health.

And spenking of Hoxing Day perls reminds me, as someone once said. I have no doubl we hove all had gueer ringing experiences, ospecially at Christmas. Thero are various things which accotant for them at this time of year, suti as, for instance, plum pudding and mince pies, ant-other things usually associated with Yuletide festiwilles. One of the weirdest adventurcs \(I\) ever lad liappened to me on a lioxing Day. A party of youths ol varyiag age they ranged from about 70 down to vanishing point-arranged to go out into the coumtry for a peal of Caters, but one by onc, after they had met, they diopped out, somewhat like the ten little nigger boys of our numsery days. You stall read tho story in rtiyme:-
Ten very stalwart ringing youlls, inmbed with Christmas zeal, Once set out on a Boxing Day to Slopton for a peal.
That at, \(\pi\) country inm they stopped and there the landlord's wine Mate nue of them so helpless that they trudged on, only nine.

The road was long, and when they renched the willage churchyard gate,
Bill Binns was also missing, so they numbered only eight.
Then eight jolly ringing jouths nade for the belfiy stair,
The last one stuck when half-way up, aad only seven got there.
Seven enger ringing youths knew quickly what to do,
Ton Brown said if they liked to start ho thought lie could ring two. So off they went, but Tom soon got into a pretty fix,
One of the ropes got round bis neck, and that left only six.
They started then for Minor, bat it did not long survive;
A bob choked the conductor, thea thero were only live.
Five frighted youths rusher to his aid, but when ou the trap door, Jim Smith fell through to the church below, and that left only four.
Out of the tower thess ringers dashed and bumped into a tree,
'r'ke churctyand ghost grabbed "Ginger' Boast, and that left only three
Three ringers white, wifh shal?ing knees, made for the Old Dun Cow. Joe Binks fall in the villago pond, then there were only two.
With hearts revired by potions strong, these two strode out for home; A roadside ditch claimed Peter Fijtch, and I went on alone.
And all around the spectres danced, they stood me on my head-
I sat up quick and rubbed my skull-m'd fallen out of bed.
There are, of course, various kinds of Chistmas spinits-there is no need for me to detail them; you know then as well as I do, but at a clurch where I used to ring, the spirit of Christmas was once displayed in an unexpected manmer. In the 'good old days, before the advent of "heltry reform, the ringers bad a habit of laying in a slove in the belfry' for 'consumption on ibe premises " during the festive season. There was much ringing to be clone. and ringing was thirsty work. Chrisimas eve was the bine when they 'stocked the celiar, which, as they rang on the ground loor, was behind the door of the stairs leading up to the fower. To old George, the steeplekeeper, was entrusted the task, and the eash, of the purchase. On this particular Christmas Ewe he anlled at the Wagon and Harses for the customary nine-grallon barrel of 'old,' but, being Christmas Eve, he stopped loug of the Wagon, and it was pretty late befare ha startcel to roll the eask towards the scene of its execution. I don't know whelher any of my readers have tried it-I mast confess I haven'l-but I should imagine that to roll a cask over the inequalitien of a viltage street in tho darkmess of night, aud to steer it along Hic marrow paths of a churchyard would not be an casy job at any fime, but on Cbristmas Evo of all wiglts of the year-well, it would be, I should think, inordinately difticult. And so old George found it. He liad been gone from the Wigon and Horses some time, when Bill Muggins, nothing by trade, but poacher by profession, came across bim, sitting lyy the side of the road, clasping the barrel and telling it that he clid not intend it ghould run away-not if be know it. Now old George saw in Bill Muggins a very present help in time of trotble, althourb at olber times lee would not care to be seen in his company, and he calied upon him to come to his aid and help him direct the renkettrant barrel to jus proper destination. Between them, or rathor, in front of them, for Bill did the pushing and George followed on behind, they eventually established the cask under the stairs. George could not seg very well in the dark, so he got Jill to lock up the belfry and deposit the key under fle mat in the porch ready for the first comer in the morning.

The inhabitants of the village were arousen, as they expected to be, at six odock on Clristmns morning with the ringing of the bells. Despite the hour, the ringers were present in force, and, laving rung, turned to further herald the day by pledging peace and gondwill to all men in a draught of the 'olk." Oln Gearge went behind the door to drive in the tap which he had brought in his pocket. At the first blow of the bammer there was an ominous, hallow sound from the cask, nod at the next the tap went home withont any of that solid, satisfying fecling which accompanies the final drive into \(n\) fult barrel. George's misgivings developed into cerlainty os he carefully lifted the cask. Unquestionably, it was empty, and bis chin droppeni. The others, waiting an the other side of the cloor, could not believo the tragic news until about half of them had separately tested ilie weight of the barrel. And then thoy held an inguest, at which they formed themselves into coraner and jury combined, with old Gearge as the principal witness. He called on Jim Cowhide to witness that when he loft the Wagon and Horses the cask was full, and Jim had to admit that, as he hat helped George to gat it ont of the door of the Wagon, he was auite sure ik was full at that time. And George called upon them all to witness that there were no signs of any leakage in the belfry. All the same, it was their money that hut heen spent, and their thoats that wero dry, and-well, what was George going to do about it? George didn't know, but he said im would see the landlowd of the Wagon at opening time. Meanwhile le could only attribute it to the ghost which was said to haunt ile cluarchyard on Chrisimas Eve.

Bill Muggins had the merriest Christmas of his life. Old ale ouls came his way when he called for a drink at someone. else's expense,
and that wasn't oflen. But 'Eaher Clarismas lind bronght him a nine-gallon barrel of it this year,' he fold bis fanily, and lis family had learned never to tell tales. Bili told himself that it was not mucli trouble to fat a bung to an empty eask, and cerry it in the dark from the yard of tho Wagon and Horses to the churelh. It was harder work to get the full cask home-but it was worth it.
The Editor has entrusted me with the task of reviewing some of the books recently received from publishers, aud I would recommend ny readers to add the following to their bookshelves:-
'The Treatment of Belis.' This is a new handbook on the care and preservation of bells, and I give you a few of the hints which it contains-there are, of course, many more equally as useful-so that you can judge of its value for yourselves:-

Bells being musical instruments should be trented as such. Do not knock them about with a sledge hammer; they reseat it. If they are obstinate, it is best to talk quietly with them, and, if necessary, pat them gently. The most stubborn bells can generally be wade to go by kindness.
'It is useiess to attempt to produce sound fron bells by blowing into them as you would into a cornet or flute. It is easier to blow the froth aff a pint of ale. The best results are abtained from bells if they sre struck with the clapper, which is usually provided by the maizer for the purpose.'

Where the tages are harsli, these may semelimes be softened by simmering the bells for a fow hours over a gentle lieat.'

Bells will not crack if they are never touched.
In cold whather the steepiekeeper should wrap the bells in blankets al night, and, if possible, cover them with an eiderdown quilt. They like it (the bells, not the steeplekeepers), and start up quicker in the morning.'

Frames with rhemmatic joints or which have gone groggy at the knees shoukd be made "tight." This can sometimes best be done by tubricaling the ringers.'
This book should be kept in evory belfry for veady reference. It costs 2 s . 6d., aud would be cheaper at half the price.
' Make your own Methods,' by Rasper Raiudon.-This is a text book that all ringers should have by them for emergencies. It is prepared in ready reckoner form, so that ringers may compile their own methods and at the samo time produce the necessary composilions to obtain peals. To the uninitiated, the procedure for doing this appeare to be sliglitly complex, but the author is confdent that anyone can master its intricacies in 25 yoars. It is cheap at a shilling, and wonId make a stitable Cliristmas present for a beginaer-if he is a young man.

Christmas Bells.'-This littie book of verse is by Abel Puller, who in lis preface says he has gained his inspiration from his aetual experiense as a riuger'. Here is the opening of his first poem, which gives the title to the wook:-
The bells on Cliristmas morning, from out the steeple high,
Spread their sounds across the bouse tops, beneath the starry sky. (Fol' as yeb the san is hidden; 'tis the hour before the dawn.) The childuen wake with laughter; their parents ourse and yawn. . .

I don't think it is necessary to puote any more of the poem. These lines speak for themselves, and there is plenty more sucla rot to be found in the volume, if you care to buy it.

The Missad Sallie.'-Miss Belle Hinger, the authol' of 'Love in a Belfry,' and 'Eric the 'leworman, has achieved her' greatest success in her new novel, 'The Missed Sallie,' It is a thrilling story of a woman's daring for the man she loved. For poigunat treatment and intense drama, we have read nothing to compare with this book-and don't want to!

\section*{WHAT IS A 'TWELVE=BELL'PEAL?}

\section*{To the Editor}

Sir,-I do not think that ever lawyers could equal the amount of verbal guibbling that has amused me ever since the Painswick peal. My own view-as a lawyer-is a very simple one, viz., there are two varieties of twelve-bell peals, one with the tenor covering, the other with the tenor taking part. The Painswick peal was of the former variety, and surpassed in the number of changes any peal in either variaty ; therefore it is a record in twelve-bell peal ringing. Don't you think this correspondence may now cease? We slabl have worries enough in the new year without this one. - Yours faithfully,
Birmingham,
J. S. PRITCHETT.

\section*{MANCHESTER RINGER'S DEATH.}

With much regret we announce the death of ex-P.C. Walter Billinge, of Moss-side, Manchester, which took place on Thursday, Decomber 111 hl , at the age of 62 yeara, after a short illness, from pheumonia. The deceased was a member of the City Police band of ringers for many years, until his retirement from the force in June, 1922.

Tho funcral took place on Monday, December 15th, at the Southers Cemetery.

A plain course of Grandsire Triples was rung on handbells over the grave by P.C. W. Pye, P.C. D. Brawn, P.O. F. Page and P.G. W. Robinson, as a token of respect for one who was much respected by al] who knew him.

\section*{SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR.}

A PEAL IN SIATEEN METHODS. \(5,120 \mathrm{BX}\) A. J. PETMAN
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- 3652847 Cambridge or Superlative.

2467385 London.
- 3624578 London.
- 5236847 Cambridge or Xorkshire.

6427583 Luoudon.
2654378 Rutland, Method C, or Craven's No. 10 Reverse.
- 3526847 Crmbridge.

6457382 Norfolk.
2:556847 Cambridge or Superlative.
B637285 London or Lindaff's No. 10.
- 2364578 Lindoft's No. 30.
- 5623847 Cembridge.

3467582 Norfolk
- 2563847 tCambridge or Lincolnshire.

3457286 London or Method \(A\).
5324678 London or Methon A.
- 6253847 Cambridge or Lincolnshire.

3427685 Lindofl's No. 30.
6234578
Repeat four times.
To ensure the truth of the peal the two leads marked " aust be rung in the same method.

When method O is rung, method B must also bo lung . If Oraverts No. 10 Reverse is rung, method \(A\) must also be rupg, and Linculnslice must be rugg at \(\dagger\).
From this composition peals may be rung in from acven to sixfent methods. For seven ring London, Canbridge, Bristol, Ruilumd, Now Gloucester, Norfolk and Lindoff's No. 30.


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In the panel given below are the \(3^{\circ}\) lead heads and lead ends of a \(7_{5}^{20}\) let us, for this occasion, give it a seasonalsle name-Yuletide Surprise Minor. It is a method in which zad's place is made at a plain lead and, of course, 4th's place at a bob. To facifitate manipulation of the figures, cut out the panel and stick it on a card-a post card will do-and then cut the panel along the lines into 30 sections.

What you have to do is to re-arrange the sections so that the whole of them are used. When this has been done you will have a true extent in the method because alt the 720 rows have been utilised. The top line in each section is a 'lead head ' and the bottom the correspondings ' lead end,' and every lead head of one section must properly connect with the lead end that precedes it by a 24365 or a 32465 ransposition. Thus, \(126+35\) lead and can be succeeded by one of two lead heads only: 124653 (by means of 2nd's place) or 162453 (by means of 4 th's place). Here are the altermative conmections:-
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\hline lead head & \(124(15)\) & 16243\% \\
\hline & 134326 & 159364 \\
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\hline 125634 & 153624 & 146325 \\
\hline - 124653 & 134562 & 1632:4 \\
\hline 154320 & 164235 & 153462 \\
\hline 135264: & 13t524 & 134625 \\
\hline 16:43\% & 126435 & 124536 \\
\hline 142354 & 16:3542 & 123645 \\
\hline 152643 & \(1+3265\) & 143520 \\
\hline 132654 & \(16 \pm 352\) & 134256 \\
\hline 152436 & 154263 & 154632 \\
\hline 145236 & 162453 & 125346 \\
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\hline 163425 & 149635 & 125463 \\
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\hline 142563 & 145362 & 1415532 \\
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OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - East Berks and South Bucks Branch.-The next practice has been arranged at Denham ( 8 bells) on Friday, Dec. 26th, at 3 p.m. lea, at is. 3d. per head.-A. D. Barker, Cambridge, Wexham, Slough.

LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-.The annual meeting will be held at Llandaff on Friday, Dec. 26th (Boxing Day), at 4.30. The Dean will preside. Bells (ro) available during the afternoon and evening. - John W. Jones, Hon. Sec., Cartref, Barrack Road, Newport, Mon.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637.) - The subseription of 15.8 d . which entitles members who have not met twenty times to vote on matters of finance is now due. Neetings for practice will be hedd at St. Magnus' on Janmary ist, \(15^{\text {th }}\), igth, St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 8 th ( 8 p.m.), "St. Paul's Cathedral on the 13th, Southwark Cathedral on the 32 nd , *St. Giles', Cripplegate, or the Coffee Pot, on the 27 th, at \(7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). \({ }^{*}\) Business mecting afterwards.-Willian T. Cockerili, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM (Established 1755 ). -The annual meeting will be held at headquarters, St. Martin's Hotel, on Saturday, Jan. 3 rd. Ringing at St. Martin's from 5 to 6. Business meeting at 6.15 prompt. - T. H. Reeves, Hon. Sec., 136, Newton Road, Sparkhill, Birmingham.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-The annual meeting will be held at Earl Shijlton on Saturday, Jan. 3 rd, commencing at \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea in the Schools at 5 , followed by business meeting. It is hoped a good attendance will be registered, all ringers being welcome. -W. A. Cope, Smockington, Hinckley.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Archdeaconry of Ely.-A meeting in Cambridge on Saturday, Jan. 3rd, 2.30, St. Andrew the Great. 3.55, Stedman Doubles at St. Benedict. 4, Service. \(4.30-5\), ringing in Stedman's Tower. 5.15 , tea at Dorothy Cafe. 6.30 p.m., St. Mary the Great. All ringers will be very welcome.-K. Willers, Dis. Sec., Swetbriars, Trumpington, Cambridge.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford Dis-trict.-The annual meeting wil] be held at Kempston on Saturday, Jan. 3rd. Bells (6) available at 2.30. Service at 4.3 . Tea at 5 p.m., followed by business meeting for clection of officers, etc. Please make an effort to attend. -Percy C. Bonnett, Hon. Dis. Sec., Stagsden, Beds.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting of the Nottingham District will be held at St. Mary's (io bells), Nottinghan, on Jan. 3rd. Tower open 5 p.m. All members are reguested to allend. Have an early tea and come and try this hefty lot. - E. C. Gobey, 23, Shaw Street, Ilkeston.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUll.D.-Devizes Branc\$. The annual mecting will be held at Devizes on Saturday, Jan. 3 rd. The following bells will be avalable from 3 p.m.: St. John's (8), St. Mary's (6), St. James' (6). Guild service in St. John's Chureh +30 . Tea in St. John's Parish Room 5 . Business meeting follows tea. All ringers welcome.-F. Green, Braneln Hun. See. 33 , Avon Road, Devizes.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. - The following branches will hold a joint meeting at Blackburn on Jan, Ioth: Blackburn, l'reston and Fyde Branches. Bells available from 3 p.m. at Blackburn Cathedral, Holy Trinity and St. Michat's (ro; 8, and 8 bells respectively). Meeting 6.30 p.m. Members and non-members cordially invited to attend. Reports to hand.-F. Hindle, Hon. Sec., 58, Anvil Strect, Blackburn.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District.A meeting will be held at Chiswick on Saturday, Jan. roth, Ringing from 3 p.m. Tea, etc, arranged as usual. A hearty welcome to all. N.B.-Annual meeting at Isleworth, Feb. 7 th. -Wm. H. Hotlier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W. 4 .

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GRILD.-Lincoln District.Annual meeting at Blankney and Metheringham, Saturday, Jan, roth. Bells available: Blankney (6) 2 p.m. to 4.30 p .1 m . Service \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tea 5.15 p .171 . (only for those who send names to H. Marcon, 269 , Wragby Road, Lincoln). Business afterwards. Metheringtham (8) 6.30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Maidstone Dis-trict.-The next meeting of the clistrict will be held at West Malling on Saturday, Jan. roth. Tower open for ringing 3 o'clock. Service at 4.30 , followed by tea and business meeting. Subscription for 193 can be paid at this meeting. All ringers welcome. Please notify me early.-C. H. Sone, Dis. Sec., Bungalow, Linton, Maidstone.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATIUN. - Derby District.-The annual meeting for the election of officers for the ensuing year will be held in Derby on Saturday, Jan. roth. The bells of St. Andrew's (ro) will be available from 2.30 p.m. till 4.30 p.m., and the bells of St. Alkmund's (8) from 6 p.m. till 7.30 p.m. The business meeting will be held at St. Andrew's belfry at \(4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). A good attendance is desired. Tea can be obtained at King's Café, St. ''eter's Street.-George Freebrey, Local Hon. Sec., 8r, Roc Street, Derby.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-A dinner will be held at the Prince of Wales Hotel, Guildford, on Saturday, Jan. roth, 193 I . Tickets 5 s . Gd. each. Only a few tickets are now available. Ringing at Cathedral (8) and S. Nicolas' (ro) duting the afternoon.-]. S. Goldsmith, Hon. Sec., Southover, Hockering Gardens, Woking.

SWANSEA AND BRECON JHOCESAN (iLILLD. The annual mecting will be held on Sillurtay, Jan. with, at St. Mary's Churchs Brevon. Rinsing at 3 p,m, Sorvice 4.30 p.m. Tea and meeting it 5 p.m. Tea will he: provided by the Vicar.-F. E. Thomats, Dis. Sece, Bolle Vue Brecon.

BRISTOL UNITED RINGING GUILDS.-The tonth annual dinner will be held at the Grand Hotel, Bristol, Jan. I\%th, at 6 p.m. St. Ambrose bells (8) will be available at 1.30 p.nn. An afternoon attraction, with tea and bun, is being arranged. Details later. Tickets, 55 . 6d., from Edgar Guise, Hon. Sec., 39, Tankard's Close, St. Michael's, Bristol.

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TORMER MASTER OF THE BATH AND WETJS ASSOCIATION. We regrel to amounce the death of the Rov. Clatud Camploti Parker, Rectur of Corston, vice-president anti formorly Master of Ha Bath and Wells Diocesan Association, which, for some years, ho represemted an the Central Conncil, The deceased gentlemant, who helrl a Prebeniaty stall in Wells Catherdral, hat been Rector of Corston for 27 years, aul durisg that tint miny improvements hat benn carried out in the ehurel and phrish hrougl his instrumentalit.
Prehentary Parker was the second and hasi burviving son of tha late Joseph R. Parker, C.S.I., of the 1min Oliee, by liss list wilt. Educated at Keble College, Oxfow, nnt [ubldesdon Theologival College, hie graduatel M.A. in 189:1, having limen ordained priest in the previons year. While at Oxforti he was a suecessfui coxswain, and, in addition to heing netively imterested in the Bath aut Wells Assucimion, he was foud of goff and stooling. He was hent of the social and athletic, as well as the religims life in the Corston fistrict, and
 He: hat heen ill for ruore than a y yar. Jate hofore Chrisimas, 1929, lie underwent an operation which, at hrw bime, was sulecessant, "uil he had been fible, whil help, to restme his duties since July untis aboul a month ago.
The funcral took plece on Monday, what the Ayedadencon of Bath offriated at He serviee at Corston, and in ilte evening nufferd rimging, as a last coken of respect, took plaw at Bath Abley.

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