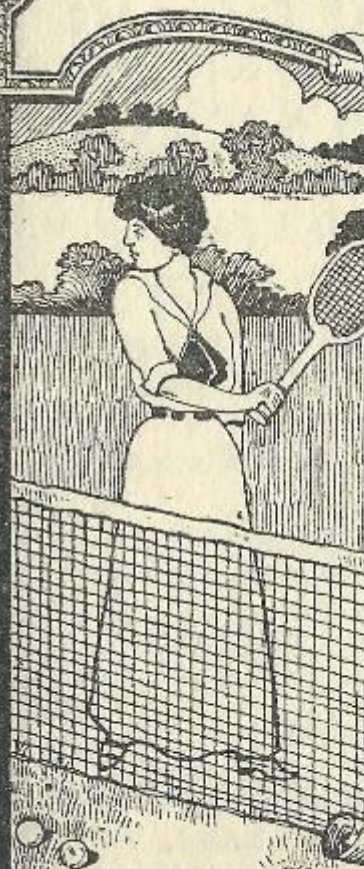


THE BRENTHAM MAGAZINE



No. 11.

May, 1914.

FEATURES.

The Month's Doings.

Married v. Single. (Poem).
By the Pierrot.

The Town Ticklers.
By Q. S.

"Sections." *By the Secs.*



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32, Belle Vue Road,
Pitshanger Lane.**

Brentham Magazine.

No. 11.

MAY, 1914.

Out and About.

Does Ealing ignore Brentham, or is Brentham unmindful of its duty towards Ealing? If the answer to the first question is "Yes," the leading article in the *Middlesex County Times* on BRENTHAM, in the issue dated March 28th, should do much to bring Ealing to a right appreciation of its "freak village." It is our social life that is regarded as praiseworthy, and Ealing is advised, as far as practically possible, to follow the example that Brentham has worked out for herself. But the *M.C.T.* does not intend Brentham to feel over-flattered, for we read, "We may perhaps remind them that if we are not of them, they are of us," although there are, of course, "Ealing institutions which have to thank the estate for some of their most valued members." So we are not wholly abandoned. Surely Eaton Rise and Castlebar did not, without much rubbing of its eyes and pursing of lips, read that Brentham might take a hand in the "reorganisation and regeneration of Ealing life." Yet, says the *M.C.T.*, "We need help as well as an example."

In the *Gazette*, too, the writer of the "Bulletin" has frequently pointed out that Brentham should identify herself more closely with the Borough, and although he has not advanced any very strong reasons, one has often felt that he is sad at observing Brentham's detachment and self-sufficiency. Yet, it is only by an accident that Brentham finds herself within the walls of Ealing.

"Call-Boy's" invitation to local playwrights to provide his society with plays is likely to lead to a literary renaissance in Brentham. Beings with wild eyes and lank hair will be seen searching for "local colour," while their brains evolve devious plots, or formulate "problems." Sims will be out-simmed, and Shaw out-shaven. (Not *very* likely.—Office Boy, *B.M.*). The Committee should prepare entrenchments and barricades against the time when it makes its selection of plays for next season.

The longest summer evenings are all too short, especially for the man who reaches home in the twilight, just too late for "a knock"; his only chance lies in bowls by candle light. The provisions of the Daylight Saving Bill would put things right, and although from April to September the clock would introduce deception into our midst, it would cure some of us of a form of lying that is venial after the rising of the lark.

The Month's Doings.

Lantern Lecture.

Messrs. Sutton's, of Reading, sent two of their representatives to Brentham to give a lantern lecture on "Annuals," on the last evening in March. The pictures were magnificent, some receiving the applause that one associates with concerts. The attendance was good, but if those members who found out later what a treat they had missed, and who sought to hide their disappointment in feeble excuses, had been present, the hall would have been crammed.

Bulb Show.

On the 4th, the Bulb Show, held in the Reading Room, was evidence of the fact that the Horticultural Society does not confine itself to summer work. It has a number of its members who, during the winter months, patiently nurture the bulbs that are to give us our earliest blossoms. The exhibits were of high-class, and will encourage our gardeners to make their occupation an all-the-year-round one. Mr. D. S. Horne took six first prizes and a second; Mr. J. W. Small, three seconds; and Mr. Sadler, jun., and Mr. Harmer, two seconds each.

Cricket Concert.

The Cricket Club's concert, on the same evening, was the means of giving a long evening's pleasure to a large portion of Brentham's people. A club that is able to obtain the services of Miss Edith Hall-Jones, Miss Mabel Clarke, Mr. Jerome Chester, and the St. James's Glee Singers, deserves, and gets, a full house. Mr. Boxall's experience on the concert platform (he is too modest to allow us to hear too much of his own voice) is the secret of his success as the one behind the scenes; there is never a slack moment when he is in control.

The Children's Operetta.

The usual order of things was reversed at the Institute on Saturday, April 18th, when a bevy of little Brentham boys and girls—whose ages ranged from four to fourteen—kept an audience of Brentham adults vastly entertained. The occasion was a performance of "Jan of Windmill Land," a breezy and tuneful little operetta for children, by Clementine Ward, and followed on its successful presentation the previous evening before an audience mainly children. Thanks to the untiring efforts of our Mr. Chambers, who is a veritable "Pied Piper" with the children, and to the energy and talent displayed by the juvenile players, the production was an unqualified success. The Dutch costumes, designed by Mrs. Lacey, and ably executed by Brentham mothers,

provided some pleasing colour effects against the grey background, while an innovation, which added considerably to the comfort of the audience, was the sloping stage.

The size of the cast makes it difficult to criticise individually the children's acting in the space at our disposal, and it must suffice to say that one and all fully deserved the rounds of applause which greeted their efforts. However, a word of special praise is due to Sadie Salisbury, who took the part of Gertrumn, the pert little Dutch girl, with commendable vivacity, while the impersonation of Mynn, by Kathleen Lewis, was a delightfully refreshing performance. She is fortunate in possessing a sweet voice of unusual charm, and her acting might well excite the envy of her more experienced elders.

Arnold Smith made an effective hero (if a little casual in his wooing), and charmed the audience with his beautiful voice, while Master Weeks, though not in evidence on the programme, reduced the audience to a state bordering on collapse with his comical expressions. We confidently predict for him a future in "Cinema." G. Downing and H. Hebditch, as two bad boys, and Connie Ephgrave as Frau Martendyk, were excellent in their parts, and are to be congratulated on their elocution. The burger-master, St. Nicholas, Black Ruprect, and the English Visitors each earned well-merited applause, while the Golliwogs, Fairies, and sweet little Baby Bulbs were evidently great favourites. Irene Weber, at the piano, was, as usual, excellent, and all parties are to be congratulated on providing a splendid entertainment.

The picturesque costumes were again in evidence on Wednesday evening, the 22nd inst, when members of the cast were entertained at a dance at the Institute. Needless to say, it was immensely popular.

MINOTAUR.

Merrie England.

The Choral Society are to be congratulated on the success of their final concert of the present season. An attractive work, and a spirited performance, gave a large audience every satisfaction, as was evidenced by the frequent encores.

"Merrie England," light in texture, but thoroughly musical, affords rather more scope for the principals than the chorus, and the former, on the whole, took full advantage of their opportunities.

All the principals were happy in their respective parts, Miss K. Campbell and Mr. J. Howarth especially so. Their renderings of "She had a letter from her love" and "The English Rose," respectively, were among the "hits" of the evening. Miss A. Notman did justice to her parts, and was heard to advantage in her solo as "Jill-all-alone," in the Finale, Part 1, and "Cat, where have you been?" Mr. C. Morris seemed to feel the disabilities which the hall imposes on many vocalists, but his spirited renderings of "The Yeomen of England" and "When Cupid First," were much appreciated.

The tone of the chorus all round was good, that of the sopranos, with one or two exceptions, being especially so. Considering their numbers, the basses also produced a pleasing, full tone, particularly in the male chorus. It is a great pity that more gentlemen cannot be persuaded to join the society. The pianissimo passages were specially well rendered, the unison passage in the Finale, Part 2, was very effective, while the mysterious effect of the chorus to Jill's song, "O where the deer do lie" and the indignation of the passage, "She's a witch," were thoroughly enjoyable. More variety of expression and better attack might be obtained by even closer attention to the conductor's beat. The four tenors deserve high commendation for effective work under difficulties.

Last, but by no means least, Mr. W. R. Shipway deserves the highest praise for his efficient support of the chorus and sympathetic accompaniments of the principals. The doubling of the piano parts, in the Introductions and Rustic Dance, was effective, and extremely well co-ordinated.

H.M.C.

La Passe and Football. On recent Saturdays, the hockey field has been given over to strange doings. A Brentham team, in an "exhibition" of a game, at which it had not previously played, defeated a real "La Passe" team by 10—0. Nuff sed. At football, the "Married" team obtained a victory of 2—1 over the "Single" men. The figures would have been larger had they not been "Rigged."

MEMBERSHIP.

Subscriptions for the year 1914-15 are now due and should be paid to the Secretary's Assistant at the Institute. To resident-investors, the fee is 2/6 per year. In addition, members joining any or all of the outdoor sports sections pay a ground fee of 2/6, and also section equipment fees, detailed below:—

Tennis.—Hon. Secretary, Mr. Parrington. Fee, 2/6.

Cricket.—Hon. Secretary, Mr. F. W. Green. Fee, 4/-; Practice Members, 2/-; Hon. Members, 2/6 (maximum).

Golf.—Hon. Secretary, Mr. F. J. Milner. Fee, 1/-.

Bowls.—Hon. Secretary, Mr. J. G. Taylor. Fee, 1/-.

Horticultural.—Hon. Secretary, Mr. Sadler. Fee, 1/-.

The members of the Society of Friends residing on the estate are arranging a meeting in the Institute on Sunday, May 24th, at 7 p.m., when William C. Braithwaite, B.A., LL.B., author of "The Beginnings of Quakerism," will give an address on "Quakerism and the Religious Needs of To-day." All are cordially invited.

Married v. Single.

The bachelors on the estate challenged the married men to play them at football, and were defeated by two goals to one.

No more shall men deride the state
That bachelors so oft disparage;
No more say sport is out of date,
And energy has met its fate
For those who've chosen marriage.
Since benedicts have proved once more
That e'en at football they can score.

Both teams were eager for the fight.
The crowd on close a hundred numbered.
The single men in shirts of white
Looked fit and well, though somewhat slight,
By stoutness unencumbered.
With youthful vigour as their friend,
'Twas thought that victors they must end.

The team the married men had got
Together, were of various ages.
They were a heterogeneous lot,
For some were fat, and some were not.
"They're too old," said the sages.
But written on each set stern face
Was fixed intent to go the pace.

They started off at tip-top speed,
And age and *bon point* notwithstanding;
They played a fast "first half" indeed,
And, scoring twice, they held a lead
Substantial and commanding.
By two to one they gained the day;
So "Here's to marriage, Hip Hooray!"

THE PIERROT.

Something quite exceptional in horticultural display during May is the show of rhododendrons in Mr. Meadows' garden in Meadvale Road, and we understand that the floral display this year promises to excel anything previously produced. His Pink Pearl takes pride of place, and visitors from long distances come yearly to view it. All Brentham will want to see it at its best, excelling even the beauty of George Hardy, Sappho, Cynthia, and many lovely Azaleas; all easily visible to passers-by.

Brentham Magazine.

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nearest home.**

EVANS & EVANS,
Boot Makers and
Repairing Experts,
8, QUEEN'S PARADE,
Pitshanger Lane,
EALING.

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VINCENT,
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and Working Jeweller, etc.
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Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Other Week-days ... 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RENTS AND SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Collectors call Monday, Tuesday,
or Wednesday, each week. Payments
may also be made any day during office
hours at the office.

LOAN INVESTMENTS.

The Society is prepared to receive
deposits from tenants or members of
their families, **repayable at short
notice**, interest $3\frac{1}{2}\%$ to 4% according to
amount and period of notice. Ask for
particulars at the office.

VACUUM CLEANER.

The Vacuum Cleaner can be hired
from the Institute for 1s. 6d. per day.—
Apply at the Institute or Office.

House Committee Page.

Proposed Benevolent Fund.

At a meeting held on March 17th, the proposal to establish a Brentham Benevolent Fund was approved, and it was decided to call another meeting to consider details. This meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 6th, at 8.30 p.m., when a large attendance is earnestly desired. The more important details of the scheme are :—

- (1) The fund shall be managed by a committee of five, to be nominated by the House Committee annually.
- (2) Area collectors shall be appointed, and they shall endeavour to collect from each resident within their respective areas one penny per week.
- (3) Benefits of the fund shall be confined, so far as individuals are concerned, to residents upon the estate.
- (4) No grant of more than £10 shall be made in any one year to any one individual case without the consent of the subscribers being obtained in a special meeting called for the purpose.
- (5) Besides making grants or loans to individual residents, the committee shall have power to subscribe to charitable objects and societies similar in scope to those at present helped by estate collections, e.g., the Ealing King Edward Hospital.
- (6) Persons subscribing 10/6 per annum shall be eligible for election as vice-presidents, but, apart from this, there shall be no outside appeal for subscriptions.

"Jan of Windmill Land."

The children's operetta will be repeated for the benefit of the funds of the Ealing Philanthropic Institution, on Saturday, May 9th, at 8 p.m. Tickets (6d.) can be obtained of Mr. J. Downing, Mr. J. Harris, Mr. F. Watts, and at the Institute.

CRICKET FIXTURES (*First Team First*).

- May 2nd.—Twickenham (away); Ealing Park 2nd (home).
,, 9th.—Paddington (home); Paddington (away).
,, 16th.—To be arranged; Ealing Park 2nd (home).
,, 23rd.—Ealing Park (home); Twickenham 2nd (away).
,, 30th.—Grove Park (away); North Kensington 2nd (home).

Whit-Monday Day Matches.—1st v. West Drayton (away);
2nd v. Kia Ora (home).

The Town Ticklers.

Some years ago, wise and learned men, understanding the needs of their friends and neighbours, set to work to establish a town where all should find in the winter months not only shelter from the bitter blast, but a congenial place for social intercourse and intellectual improvement, and, in the summer, an opportunity to show skill in gardening and games, including bowls, for the ancients of the parish.

Strangers wandered through the quiet streets looking with longing eyes at the beautiful flowers, or coveting the privilege of the cosy reading room and *Punch*, or the evening paper.

The policemen, forgetting burglars or others, watched on Saturdays the flight of the cricket ball across the sward.

One thing was lacking, however, which spoilt the reputation of the otherwise ideal town. Whether the summer sport exhausted the inhabitants, history telleth not, but memory became, during the winter, a lost art.

Except on certain special occasions, notwithstanding the fact that bills were left by the milkman, the grocer, the baker, and the butcher, the lecture hall was rarely filled.

Whether the subject was on the homely cabbage or stately gardens, it mattered not; memory failed, and the anticipated audience was absent. The more intellectual the subject, the more forgetful were the people.

Suddenly, the town tickler was invented, in the shape of a small diary, which could be hung over the clock face or on the handle of the milk jug, or even on the wall, so that when the local *Intelligencer* came out, all the engagements were written down, and the memory was tickled at the right moment.

No longer did the lecturer address the chairman and the lanternist; early doors were the order of the day, and larger premises were demanded.

Perhaps history will repeat itself in these modern days in another ideal spot, and among another ideal people.—Q.S.

The first band performance in the Park will be on June 10th—
Ealing Silver Band.

LEONARD MUTIMER,

F.R.H.S.,

Nurseryman, Seedsman & Florist, etc.,

9, CHURCHFILD RD., WEST EALING

And Rosedale Nursery, Hanwell.

All orders and communications to West Ealing.

Everything for the
Garden supplied.

ESTIMATES GIVEN
FREE.

Experienced Men
sent out.

Sections.

[By the Secs.]

CRICKET.—Thanks to the spell of exceptionally fine weather, it has been possible to obtain the maximum amount of practice since Easter, and every one is in prime condition and ready to start the season's programme.

The teams will be chosen every Monday night, and the lists will be posted in the Institute and in the Pavilion as soon after the Selection Committee meeting as possible. Members are asked to co-operate with officials in order that time and labour may be saved in getting representative teams together for matches.

The evening games will start at the end of the month, and the arrangements will be posted later.—F.W.G.

HOCKEY HITS.—Coincident with the return of sunshine and dry playing pitches, the Brentham Hockey teams quickly regained their best form, playing the last three matches of the season in sparkling form. The unwilling victims of this revival were the Southall, Kildare, and Ivanhoe teams, who must have wondered if their opponents were composed of the same units participating in previous games against them.

The registering of eighteen goals against five scored by the opposition requires a deal of explanation, bearing in mind the fact that the home players were beaten by two of the visiting teams on previous occasions. A big victory in any one game can often be traced to an isolated incident being the deciding factor, but sustained brilliance is only possible in the game of hockey by concerted action. There is not a shadow of doubt that the improvement is due to the cessation of selfish individual play, and the recognition of the obvious fact that all members of the attacking line appreciate an opportunity of scoring a point towards victory.

The games throughout the season have been followed by a keen and appreciative crowd of spectators, some of whom have displayed their attentiveness by personal additions to the honorary scribe's notices displayed in the Institute.

The particular desire of one supporter has been to inform the "world at large" that the mixed team has only incurred one defeat of the four sustained by the club. Just so; but fails to proclaim the fact that the all-important half-back line in the gent.'s matches have had few opportunities of playing together.

The summary of games played shows:—15 won, 5 drawn, 4 lost, 3 scratched by opponents, and 2 not played through ground being unfit—a splendid record; only made possible by the keenness and *esprit de corps* of all concerned.

To the authorities, the thanks of the section are tendered for the use of the ground and dressing-rooms.—CIRCLE.

BOWLS.—The bowlers are keen that what will be our last season on the old green shall be our most successful one. Practice has commenced, and it is hoped many new members will join us. New neighbours who are, or wish to become, bowlers, would be welcome (fees, etc., see page 6)—all “woods” are found. “Freddy” would direct them to our headquarters, where “initiation” by the captain is a most cheering experience. Our first match, against our old friends “The Park” (of Hanwell), on the 9th inst., should, with our sporting green and pluck, give us our first win of the season. All our old opponents are on our match list.

When the early season has revealed our strength, handicaps will be instituted, and we appeal for a good and early “turn out” of our members in readiness for the first match.

TENNIS AND CROQUET. The weather, at the time of writing, promises that play will be shortly in full swing. I advise anyone interested in the latter game to have a few words with Mrs. Boxall, who, I know, will be pleased to give assistance.

The General Meeting received from our Captain (Mr. Garrett) a lucid explanation of the impossibility of giving members good tennis at the old fee. By a unanimous vote, 2/6 was fixed upon. The result of the “Sunday Play” ballot was: For, 52; Against, 44. This shows apathy of many members, who failed to return their cards. We presume that they were not actually opposed. Through the usual channel, the result has been forwarded to the Finance Committee, whose opinion we await.

A few match-used tennis balls have been obtained, and can be bought from the Secretary or Captain. Our matches for May are:—

May 23rd.—1st Team v. Atlanta (home).

„ 30th.—2nd Team v. Haven Green (away).

In all, ten matches have been arranged, and the croquet players have some prospective fixtures. All will be duly announced.—L.O.B.

The Neville Road entrance to the “Rec.” surely deserves a better gate; nothing very majestic-looking, of course. Anyhow, what about removing the spare gates near the Institute?

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Brentham's Oldest Store,
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We should like the order for all your reading matter.

DEPARTMENTS.

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GOLF.—The fame of the golf course is spreading. Among letters recently received is one from a prominent official of a South Coast town, who writes to know the name of the "professional" attached to the course!

During the Easter holidays many interesting games were fought. Three players succeeded in holing out in one. Mr. Parrington, at the 4th hole; Mr. Hogley, at the 2nd; and the writer, at the 7th. It is suggested that a special prize will be given to the player who first holes out in one during a competition round.

To obviate overcrowding of the course, order of play will be determined by players placing a ball in a trough; players must wait until the 1st green is clear. At such times as the committee may determine, three and four ball matches will not be allowed.

The first competition (stroke) will take place on Saturday, May 2nd.

The Bogey for the course has been fixed by the committee, as follows:—Holes 1 to 9, respectively: 3, 4, 2, 3, 2, 3, 3, 3, 3; total, 26. The lengths, in yards, are:—33, 36, 35, 40, 29, 63, 48, 58, and 29. Members, please copy in club booklet.

During May, an interesting stroke competition will be held. Two rounds (18 holes) must be played, and the strokes recorded on a card (one penny each), which, when filled up, must be enclosed in a *sealed* envelope and sent to the Hon. Secretary. The envelopes will be opened in the presence of the committee after the end of May. Any number of cards may be returned. The total sum received (less a small percentage to the club) will be given as a prize to the player returning the lowest score.—STYMIE.

THE CHORAL SOCIETY has certainly been most fortunate in securing such an excellent accompanist as Mr. Shipway.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all those ladies and gentlemen (non-members, some of them) who have so kindly helped the society, both by selling tickets and programmes; also all others who have been good enough to assist in various ways. A special word of thanks is due to Messrs. Hislop and Hutton, jun., for the attractive posters which helped so much to advertise the concerts of the society.

It has been thought wise to discontinue rehearsals until the autumn.

The commencing date of the fourth season will be announced in due course, and will be immediately preceded by the annual general meeting.—M.P.

THE P.S.A. concluded its meetings for the winter session on the 26th ult., and the meetings will not be resumed until the autumn. It is proposed to hold an open week-night meeting before the autumn session commences, when the whole question of the future of the meetings will be open for free discussion.

HORTICULTURAL HORIZON.—The society feels flattered at the considerable notice given to it by the public Press during the past month. We are indebted to "Some of Us" for drawing attention to the crying evil of "borrowing." It was largely due to the desire to check this growing habit that the society purchased barrows, lawn-mower, etc.

To the remarks of "F.S.T.'s" correspondent on April 18th, however, we must take exception. Were it not for the misleading effect of such a notice on new-comers to the estate, we would be content to mete out the treatment that it has received from those who know what the society really does. "F.S.T.'s" correspondent advocates a reduction in the number of shows held, on the ground that they attract only a few "ordinary" members—whatever that term may include—and a concentration on trading and lectures. The entries for all the shows held last year, and also the recent Bulb Show, completely justify their continuance. The question whether the gardens of members who are successful at the shows are inferior to those whose owners do not exhibit, besides being debatable, does not arise. *Chacun à son goût.*

The unknown correspondent is evidently not aware that last year's record trading turnover of £60 will be exceeded during 1914. Short of opening a general stores, the society has amply catered for its members in this direction. Finally, some absolutely uncalled for comments are passed on the duties of committeemen. A committeeman's work does not end at attending meetings; inquiries of the wives of these gentlemen, of the two secretaries, and of those members who have received advice and assistance from them, will prove this. Our critic is correct on one point, the failure (in the main) of the lectures held during the past winter; but this was not due to the lack of interest shown by committeemen, and must be attributed to the lack of interest in lectures generally on the estate, and to the progress made in the knowledge of gardening. "F.S.T.'s" correspondent is either of the revolutionary type of new-comer, who has been met before in other sections, or has been blind to the real activity and work of the society and its committee.

There is still a stock of main and late crop peas, also other vegetable and flower seeds, fertilisers, etc., at the Shed. Jeye's Soft Soap for washes, etc., can be supplied in very small quantities. Bean Poles (1/3 a bundle), Bean Sticks (4½d. and 1/3 a bundle), and Pea Sticks (4½d. a bundle) are now in stock and on sale at the Shed on Wednesdays, 8 to 9 p.m., and Saturdays, 4 to 5 p.m., or at other times, *by arrangement with the Trading Secretary, please.*

In conclusion, just one growl. Will members please remember that it is to the interest of all to use the society's barrows, etc., with the greatest care. The treatment meted out to the lawn-mower during the first few weeks of the season leaves much to be desired.—B.H.S.

NATURE OBSERVATIONS.—The *Tennishah* has arrived, but has been tapping its heels apparently uncertain as to the safety of occupying his old quarters while its violent enemy, the *Hockee*, remained close at hand. It is also very faddy regarding the preparation of its courts; the sight of a weed will cause it to utter a piercing shriek, answered in sympathy by the *Kriketer*. Its call, which varies from "Survuz" to "Viss," is followed by a violent wriggling and contortion of the body.

Its first cousin, the *Crowkee*, is a stately and somewhat reticent creature, and takes great delight in reminding the *Tennishah* of their relationship, of which the latter is frequently unmindful. The *Crowkee* has captured the pasture upon which its cousin "hoists the Blue Peter."

The *Bowlite* likes things all to himself, and has, up to the present, refused to forsake his select quarters. It is supposed that this is due to the immunity which he there enjoys from the attentions of the females. However, a new and more spacious habitation is being prepared for him, and probably but little coaxing will be needed to get him there. He is at his best at dusk.—W.E.R.

Probably, there is hardly a wardrobe in Brentham but includes a fancy costume. Many pageant costumes are awaiting a chance of seeing the daylight again, and many of the children have their bright and charming clothes that have served for operetta purposes. On Brentham's sports and festival day, which we anticipate as the culmination of the outdoor season, it would be delightful if our usual drab clothes were given a rest, and fancy costume all round were the order of the day.

ON DIT.

That *Co-partnership* thinks it knows who writes these pars.

That owing to lack of space this month, the competition will not be to unravel them, but to find them.

ANON.

Small Ads.

(Advertisements from Residents upon the Estate are inserted here at the rate of 6d. per issue for 2 lines).

Small unfurnished bedroom wanted for some weeks. Please send particulars to 15, Woodfield Avenue.


Good $\frac{1}{4}$ plate hand camera, in good condition, with accessories (stand, lamp, 4 printing frames, etc.), 10/-.—7, Meadvale Road.

For Sale.—Walnut bentwood rocking chair, large size, 15/6.—20, Neville Road.

Copy for above Ads. should reach Manager by the 24th of the month.

Cotching, Cain & Skinner,

DAIRY FARMERS,



Ealing.

NEW MILK supplied direct from our Castle Hill and Hanger Hill
DAIRY FARMS, hard by the Ealing Tenants Estate.

Local Depot:

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Central Office:

THE FARM, EALING COMMON.

Telephone 1010 Ealing.

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Up-to-date Grocer
and Provision Dealer.

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4, QUEEN'S PARADE,
PITSHANGER LANE.

Noted Specialities.

Mild Cured BREAKFAST BACON,
delicious to the palate.

TEA of excellent flavour, 1/6 per lb.

Superior blend of pure COFFEE,
freshly ground for each customer,
1/8 per lb.

Families waited on daily for Orders.

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PROVISIONS and GROCERY.

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