

NOVEMBER	
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Clifton Chronicle

"BROLLYGAS"
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MORE ACADEMY PICTURES.

H.M. QUEEN OF GREECE.



MR. P. A. DE LAZLO'S masterly portrait of H.M. the Queen of Greece is to be seen at the exhibition of the Royal West of England Academy. (Copyright reserved.)



AN ARMISTICE DAY scene at the Cenotaph erected on Tramways Centre. Surely, our picture is a silent proof of the need Bristol has of a permanent memorial to those who fell?

"THE SHOP WINDOW."



ANOTHER PICTURE of the Academy that has attracted a good deal of comment is the Hon. John Collier's study "The Shop Window." (Copyright reserved.)



THE LATE MR. E. M. OAKELEY, as Clifton College knew him in the "seventies."



MR. ERNEST BOARD, R.W.A., is represented at the Academy Exhibition by this fine historical painting, "The Unloading of Two Captured Spanish Treasure Ships at Bristol, September, 1745."



BRISTOL UNIVERSITY LACROSSE TEAM. Left to right standing: L. E. Hocking, J. B. Maggs, F. A. Harman, D. Barron, C. N. Mitchell. Sitting: E. F. Quick, C. G. Westlake, E. W. Harrison (capt.), F. P. Hinchliffe, A. C. Evans, and F. W. Bevan.

FULL SIZE
 DOWN QUILTS **16/11**

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 THE STORES,

LIFTON DRAW WITH WESTON.

The Game at Eastfield.

Lifton drew for the third time this season when they played Weston-super-Mare on Saturday, the score being one (3 points) for the home side to a nalty goal (3 points) for the visitors. The Club were without Wirgman and King, who were playing for Gloucestershire, and on the run of the game must be considered as unlucky not to have won. The game was fast and keen, and especially in the second half provided plenty of thrills for the few staunch Club supporters who turned out to watch. Clifton ended the score when Crinks picked up on a loose melée in the Weston "25," and passed to Howes, who scored between the posts. Rossiter failed with an easy kick. Later Payne failed with a penalty kick for Weston, which would have placed them on equal terms. Shortly after half-time the Club were penalised for lying on the ball, and Payne kicked a fine penalty goal for the visitors. After this setback the Club strove their uttermost to score again, and although during the closing stages of the game play was confined to the Weston "25," the Club failed to score.

FINE FULL-BACK DISPLAY.

Both R. D. Evans and Payne as full-backs excelled in long touch-kicking. The former player is showing greatly improved form, and on more than one occasion opposed dangerous rushes by the Weston forwards. The Club three-quarter line as not impressive, and although Pratn and Goddard on the wings showed individual dash, the centres were noticeably lacking in initiative and attacking power. However, what the Club lacked in attack they made up for in defence, and the keen tackling of the home three-quarter—Hood being particularly noticeable in this respect—prevented a faster and more enterprising back division really getting on the move. For Weston, A. T. Laws was a tower of strength both in attack and defence.

The Club forwards played splendidly in the loose, although the heeling is still very poor, and kept going to the last when they were right on top of the opposing pack. It is difficult to pick out any individual players for special praise, but Ham, Waugh and Sears were most frequently prominent.

Next Saturday the Club play Westleigh (Gloucester) at Eastfield, and in view of the form they are showing should have no difficulty in winning.

LAVENDER.

GLO'SHIRE v. SOMERSET.

(Continued from Page 18.)

STRENUOUS FORWARD BATTLE.

Spectators excited. The tackling on either side was terrific, and the pace was a racker from start to finish. Whatever advantage Gloucestershire possessed in heeling, and this was seen in the first half, was neutralised by the better organised rushes of the Somerset pack and the way they applied pressure after the interval. Wake proved a good captain, and one of the outstanding forwards was Briggs. Barlow, the wing forward, was apt to get offside, and came under the an of the referee. I thought Saxby was about the pick of the home pack. Ling was worth his place, and in the tackling line Shaw was well to the fore. Tucker was not so prominent as usual in the pose, but as a hooker he did excellently.

THE FUTURE.

As Cornwall won against Devon on Saturday they head the list with four points, and the championship is in an interesting position. If Gloucestershire, with the better three-quarter line that will be available against Cornwall, defeat the hosties at Gloucester, and Somerset get the better of Devon in their home match, a replay between Somerset and Cornwall will be necessary. As the first-named could have the advantage of playing at home there is just the chance of the riders coming out on top.

CORBETT'S RE-APPEARANCE.

From the fact that Corbett gave himself a try-out on Saturday for the "A" team against Penarth team, and stood the test well, it looks as if the Bristol team will this week have the great asset of his presence in Saturday's game against St. Bart's Hospital. If so he will be assured of a big welcome, and the inspiration of his play should have a most beneficial effect on the three-quarter line, which has not come up to expectations during his absence. The Medicals are a pretty tough proposition, but there should be little doubt of Bristol proving victorious.

"OLD JUDGE."

SHOULD COINS BE ROUND?

A correspondent in The Times says: I will urge an objection to all our existing coins on the ground of their tendency to roll. As one who for many years spent an inconsiderable portion of his time and energy in chasing small coins round the entry floor, and finally discovered them in the most inaccessible corners, I would suggest that all coins, of whatever value, should take an oval or oblate spheroid form.

HUNT FOR PIRATES' GOLD.

Chart Described By Old Seaman's Wife at Lynmouth.

Pirate gold is the prize in a thrilling treasure hunt which has just begun with two descendants of Sir Henry Morgan, the famous buccaneer, as rivals.

The treasure is the booty believed to have been buried by the pirates after the historic sack of Panama City, writes the Sunday Chronicle Lynmouth correspondent. Millions of pounds in gold bars and jewels are believed to lie hidden.

A search in England for Morgan's lost charts by Mr. Donald Morgan, one of the famous pirate's descendants, lies behind one of the treasure hunts. His search completed, Mr. Morgan had just left London on his way to Naples when he learnt that another descendant, a Louis Morgan, of Texas, had set out from San Francisco intent on discovering the hoard.

EXCITING RACE.

The hunt has now resolved itself into an exciting race.

"Everything is now ready," Mr. Morgan-told-me. "We are to leave Providence, pick up two companions at St. Georges, Bermuda, and proceed via the Panama Canal to the west coast. We hope to be on the job first.

"I have spent two months in England and Wales searching for data for our research," he said. "At Lynmouth, one of the last ports the pirate touched, and where subsequently settled a number of his mariners, I came into possession of the chart used by the ill-fated expedition of 1856—with the same purpose as ours in view.

"I have made a copy, but place no confidence in the chart. But I have another chart in which I place more confidence.

MARINER ANCESTOR.

"It was dictated from memory by an old seaman's wife at Lynmouth, who remembered having heard the story as passed from mouth to mouth in her family, back to one of her mariner ancestors of the 17th century.

"It is my theory, substantiated by this chart, that the treasure is not buried, according to tradition, on a bayou, but on a certain rocky promontory near Darien Bay."

TO PLEASE THE WOMEN.

Shopping during these next six weeks is going to be made more pleasant than ever for women.

I have been noticing for some days past the gradual extension in the number of vividly coloured paper-carriers to be seen in London.

Instead of the old brown paper covering a walking advertisement—the modern shopkeeper is providing something new in dainty carriers. Not only are they pleasing to the eye, but they are much more convenient to carry with their handles.

It was a wise shopman who first hit upon the idea, and now the shop assistant goes so far as to pick out from her stock the carrier with a colour to match the dress of the purchaser.—A.D.C., in the Daily Mail.

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IN MEMORY OF COLSTON.



UNLUCKY THIRTEEN

Extra Guests to Placate Fate.

If there is anybody who has a complete contempt for the superstition that thirteen is an unlucky number, certainly a uniformed porter at the Hotel.

When it was discovered at a tea-dinner party there that the guests numbered thirteen (says the Weekly Patch) he was invited to take his place and thus placated the "Blind God of Chance."

He was certainly not a skeleton-in-the-closet, being probably the biggest man there, and he is quite prepared to placate Fate again in the same manner as he dined with the stars in their course.

Many people believe that this story arose from the Last Supper, which Judas rose to betray the Master.

LUNCHEON WITH THE KING

When the King was shooting with Joseph Ward, just before the war, he discovered that the party sat down to luncheon. An estate agent immediately called in, and he ate lunch with all the keener zest for proud consciousness that he had prevented a republic.

The superstition holds in high regard. Mr. Winston Churchill regards it with serious respect. He believes in omens and touching wood, and all such of the most interesting things in life.

The London and North Eastern Railway not long ago abolished the number thirteen in the sleeping berths of their trains. Some of the Transatlantic lines avoid the same pregnant number.