

Documents relating to
The sale of the
Outer Parts of the
Bifrons Estate.

May 1921.

26 May 1921

LB 0472

Kentish Gazette and Com. 11587, 1 (14 May 1921) ^{Friday for Saturday}

66 lots 2457 acres 15 farms

11588 1 (21 May 1921)

2344 acres 14 farms

"Bifrons Estate Sale: Many Tenants buy their farms" 11589, 8 (28 May 1921)

A J Bennett = auctioneer for on behalf of Kt, Frel + Rustles.

Very large company present.

Several lots withdrawn.

20 of the original 68 lots disposed of before the sale.

$\frac{1}{2}$ of the purchase money would be allowed to remain on mortgage to approved purchasers.

- Lot 1 2a 0r 3p of marsh land in the parish of Saine withdrawn at £40
- 2 2r 25p of accommodation pasture land at Saine bought by Mr S Champion for
- Lot 3 Parock's farm (then Mr T. Champion) in the parish of Saine, with £30 an acre of 81a 0r 25p started at £2000 and knocked down to Mr A Shersby for £3500
- Lots 4, 5, 6 3 brick cottages (held by Mr T. Champion) with
- 7 Grove St farm (then Mr H.T. Willett) 232 $\frac{1}{2}$ a. 0r 18p. with picturesque farm house, farm buildings and eight cottages. put up at £5000 and sold at £7250. Subsequently terms arranged with Mr Willett
- Lot 8 3 enclosure of grass land 11a 1r 19p Northon sold to Mr G.C. Sides for £50
- Lot 9 18a 1r 15p of good marsh land (occ. by Mr T. Champion) sold at £400
- Lot 10 67a 0r 13p of fertile arable land situated between Saine and Grove St, with arched bridge over stream. put up at £1000 and purchased by Mr A. Shersby for £2000.
- Lot 11 12a 0r 36a of arable land between Saine and Grove St, with ~~stream~~ ~~bridge~~ ~~etc~~

- Lot 12 block of 46a Or 1p of marsh pasture bed at Westmore w/d or £1350
- 13 3 pieces of pasture bed 9a 2r 15p Stourmouth no offer.
- 14 Newhouse fm Stourmouth (tenor Mr W Holman) 118a. 1r 8p with farm house at milldy + 4 cottages. Stacks £2000 sold + 1r w/d for £3400
- 15 3 pieces of land 23a. 2r 27p at West Stourmouth sold for £500 to Mr AS. Boyle
- 16 5a. 2r 21p arable land East Stourmouth w/d or £130
- 17 3a 1r of arable land at East Stourmouth w/d or £50.
- 18 2a or 15p " " Stourmouth no offer.
- 19 89a. 1r 9p Wear fm, a valuable dairying or stock rearing fm (see by Mr S. Swinford) put up or £1500. bought by Mr Allington Colard for £2600. Christ. included fm house, fm milldy + 2 cottages.
- 20 16.950 acre of Marshside fm, Christ. sold to Mr Wotton for £310.
- 21 117a 3r 15p Huggesson fm, Christ. (tenor Mr S. Swinford) w/d or £2400.
- 22 ~~Pair of cottages at 6a 1r 20p of land at Christ. bought by Mr H. Riden for £55~~
- 22 Pair of cottages with accommodation land 5a. 3r 16p. (occupied by Mr Swinford) Christ. w/d or £375
- 24 Pair of cottages at 6a 1r 20p of land at Christ. purchased by Mr Wotton for £500.
- 25 2r 19p of pasture land at Christ. bought by Mr Allington for £35
- 26 2r 12p of marsh pasture land at Christ. sold to Mr Harrow for £25
- 29 2r 35p an accommodation grass field w/d or £35
- 30 9a 3r 20p ~~accommodation grass field~~ w/d or
 arable field at Boyden Gate → Mr Elen £275
- 31 > 93a. Upper Grands fm Christ. (tenor Mr S. Swinford → Mr Swinford's executors) w/d or £160.
- 34 30a 1r 23p arable land Hipstead Christ. no offer
- 47 144a 2r 8p Kingstone Court fm (Mr SW Heath) with fm house + buildings + 2 cottages stacks £1500 → Mr Carter for £2000
- 48 > 94a. Hood's Place fm (tenor Mr E. Hodges) with fm house, milldy w/d or £1100
- 49 25a + 2 brick + tiled cottages Kington, w/d
- 50 3r 15p + 2 brick + tiled cottages w/d

1 acre = 4 rods = 160 paces = 0.404686 hectares

- Lot 50 5a 3r 15p + 2 cotts at Kingston w/d of £475
 Lot 51 2a 2r 15p arable land at Kingston w/d of £60
 Lot 53 5a 3r 13p + 2 cotts no offer at Kingston
 Lot 54 2r 9p land + 2 cotts bought by Mr White for £250 (over?)
 Lot 55 63c 3r 29p Charlton Wood, Kingston, w/d of £650
 56 11a 0r 13p arable field w/d of £600
 57 Whitford Farm (tenants A. Munnery & R. S. Lees) with farmhouse, cotts + land, s/w with Lot 58 over 5a arable land) → total £113a
 Starts at £600 passed at £1000.
 59 Heath Delipur Farm, Barchin, (tenants G. Satterfield & A. Munnery) 155a. 2r. 10p. withheld at £1400
 61 Horsehead Farm (ten. Mr W. Knight) 39a. 3r. 39p. near Barchin Farm. → Mr R. A. G. Dean for £600
 62 Middle Lett Farm, Bridg (ten. W. Lewis) 162a. 3r. 39p. w/d of £900
 64 17 acres or little Lett, Bridg. + pair of cotts → Mr H. Baylis £600.
 65 138a. Whitwell Wood, Lower Hardres at bridge, w/d of £600
 66 87c. 2r. 29p. Broxhall Farm (ten. J. Taylor & R. Vant) w/d of £1000
 80 cotts for vendors were sold to Co.
 Further prop (differ vendor shares, viz fully + fully, 80% of Car)
 15a 0r 37p or same → Mr S. Champion for £500
 Forge at 16p land → Shepherd & Neave for £90
 Bolingbroke Farm same (ten. Mr T. Champion) with 53a to 31p.
 → Mr A. Shersby for £2000.

Sold in advance : 23 27 28 31 32 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 52 60
 63 67 68

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The Estate Market. Idle Workhouses., Coming Sales.

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The Estate Market.

IDLE WORKHOUSES.

COMING SALES.

Ongar Workhouse is to be sold by auction, at the Mart, on June 16, by Messrs. Kemsley (Broad-street House), by order of Mr. Arnold Richardson, solicitor and clerk to the guardians (Ongar). The buildings have a floor space of 23,000 square feet, and the grounds extend to 10½ acres, freehold. The property is two miles from Ongar and 18 from London, and it might be used as an institution or factory.

Many workhouses have been, or are to be, sold. Some of those that have changed hands in the last few months have been converted to commercial purposes, or, like Foleshill, into private dwellings under the Housing Acts. Others, having proved useful for war work, are in the market, the most noteworthy being, no doubt, the Poland-street, Soho, premises of the City of Westminster Board of Guardians. The last-named is in the hands of Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley (Hanover-square), to be let on building lease. It is a big block of buildings, with a site of over an acre, close to Oxford-circus.

Next Thursday, at Canterbury, nearly 2,600 acres of outlying portions of Lord Conyngham's Bifrons estate will be sold by Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley. Part of the land is in the Sarre district and part near the Dover-road.

To-morrow, at Winchester House, Messrs. Trollope will submit Boughrood Castle, an old Georgian house at Glasbury, on the Radnor and Brecknock border, 79 acres, and two miles of salmon fishing in the Wye. Warren Tower and 19 acres, at Newmarket, overlooking the training grounds, will be offered, Mr. O. E. Griffiths (Newmarket) being jointly concerned; 360 acres at Effingham, near

clude one to-night at Church-end, Finchley, of vacant houses there, by Mr. Francis W. Walker (Broadway, Church-end). Next Tuesday, at Harlesden, houses and shops are to be offered by Messrs. Linnett, Lane, and Bettridge (Willesden Junction).

The Falcon, Clapham Junction, a fully-licensed freehold house, at the convergence of three or four roads, is in the market, with 21 adjoining houses and shops. Messrs. Fleuret, Adams, and Haxell (Bloomsbury-square) will hold the auction next Tuesday, at the Mart. Another licensed house with a large trade for sale shortly is the freehold Crown Hotel, Rayleigh, one of the lots to be dealt with at Winchester House, on June 16, by Messrs. Farebrother, Ellis, and Co. (Fleet-street and Dover-street).

SALE TO-DAY (THURSDAY).
At the ROYAL FOUNTAIN-HOTEL, CANTERBURY,
at 11.30 a.m.
IN LOTS.

BY DIRECTION OF THE TRUSTEES OF THE LATE
MARQUIS CONYNGHAM

KENT.

About $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours by rail from London.

THE FREEHOLD AGRICULTURAL and SPORTING
PROPERTY,
comprising

THE OUTLYING PORTIONS
of the

BIFRONS ESTATE,

extending to about

2,344 ACRES,

divided into 49 Lots, and including

14 CAPITAL CORN-GROWING AND DAIRY
FARMS,

viz. :—

Lot.		Acres.
3.	Pooreck's Farm, Sarre	81
7.	Gore Street Farm, Sarre	233
14.	Newhouse Farm, Stourmouth	118
19.	Wear Farm, Chisleit	90
21.	Huttons Farm, Chisleit	117
47.	Kingsstone Court Farm, Kingston	144
48.	Hood's Place Farm, Kingston	94
57.	Whitlock Farm, Kingston	167
59.	Heart's Delight Farm, Barham	204
60.	Duskins Farm, Barham	155
61.	Horsehead Farm, Barham	39
62.	Middle Pett Farm, Bridge	162
63.	Little Eaton Farm, Bridge	38
66.	Broxball Farm, Upper Hardres	87

together with

Rich Marsh Pasture Lands, close to Station,

WELL-STOCKED WOODLANDS.

Excellent Fertile Arable and Hoekland, and Several small
Holdings and Cottages.

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Pine And Heather Woodhall Spa.

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PINE AND HEATHER

WOODHALL SPA.

Pinewood, Witley, for a long period the home of the late Lord Knutsford, and Pinewood Lodge, Witley, where the late Mr. J. C. Hook, R.A., resided; Sir Conan Doyle's Hindhead house, Undershaw; and Grayhurst, the Haslemere property of Mr. Axel Haig, are all to be sold by Messrs. C. Bridger and Son (Haslemere and Hindhead). There will be a four-days' auction of the contents of Pinewood shortly. The houses are in the market at moderate prices.

A score or more of the 68 lots in the Bifrons, particulars by Messrs. Knight, Frank, and Rutley (Hanover-square) were sold to the tenants before the auction at Canterbury. The £29,960 for 1,200 acres included £7,000 for Gore-street Farm, Sarre, sold to the tenant.

The site and remains of the Victoria Hotel, which was burned a few months ago, and the other freeholds of the Woodhall Spa Company, Limited, are to be sold as a going concern, at Lincoln, on June 14, by Messrs. Knight, Frank, and Rutley, and Messrs. Tuckett, Webster, and Co. (Basinghall-street), with the goodwill. The area to be sold is 56 acres. An 18-hole golf course, laid out by Harry Vardon, adjoins the hotel.

A low reserve has been placed on Brook Hall, Addlestone, to be submitted to-day

RESULT OF AUCTION. KENT.

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Domestic Situation Required: Married Couple + Men servants
Honble Mrs M. Talbot wishes to recommend A. Riley as Butler where
Footman and hallboy are kept; single; free soon. Bishop, Canterbury.

Repeated April 1 1939
48269, p 3

April 3 1939
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HURCOMBS - GRAFTON GALLERIES

TOP END OF DOVER-STREET. W.I.

A Graduate of Cambridge University and a cultured scholar, not a fortnight ago, said "I read and enjoy your advertisements every week with profit and interest, but do explain to me what are 'buying-in' charges." Thus, one with a very elementary education must endeavour to teach some of the many thousands who glance at, and others who scan, what a great editor described as "curiously convincing copy." Once again, let us suppose you sent a fiddle to an auction sale and reserved it at £100, a chair at £100, china at £100, diamond ring, silver teapot, carpet, rug, table, 'cello, piano, fur coat, lace shawl, sable stole, each reserved at £100. If all 13 lots were bought in—i.e., failed to sell—and an average price of £80 each was reached, you would probably have to pay £62 because they failed to sell. I failed to sell under the hammer the Elizabethan Rose Water Dish and Ewer. I have an abiding and liberal offer, but won't some rich Scotsman come forward and give me £5,000, so that the money can be invested to provide a more adequate stipend for the Minister of the Old Kirk, Edinburgh, to whom the two sacred vessels belong?

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SALES ON PREMISE

HURCOMBS GRAFT

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Deaths

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WILLS AND BEQUESTS

ESTATE OF SIR ALEXANDER BICKET

SIR ALEXANDER BICKET, K.B.E., of Liverpool, chairman of the Kyle Transport Company, Limited, and of the Bootle Cold Storage and Ice Company, Limited, a director of United Grain Elevators, Limited, and of the Alexander Towing Company, Limited, who died on March 15, aged 77, left estate of the gross value of £155,165, with net personalty £144,182. He left:—

£500 each to the Bootle Borough Hospital, the Liverpool Royal Southern Hospital, the Bootle District Nurses' Home, the Mercantile Marine Service Association, the Royal Liverpool Seamen's Orphan Institution, and the Liverpool City Mission; £300 each to the Liverpool Royal Infirmary, the Stanley Hospital, Liverpool, and the David Lewis Northern Hospital, Liverpool; £200 to Dr. Barnardo's Homes; £100 each to his chauffeur, Arthur Pheasant, and his gardener. — Cartwright, if still in his service at his decease and not under notice, either given or received.

COLONEL the HON. MILO GEORGE TALBOT, C.B., late R.E., of Bifrons, near Canterbury, who died on September 3, aged 77, son of the fourth Lord Talbot de Malahide, left estate of the gross value of £13,667, with net personalty £6,079.

SIR THOMAS ERNEST STANTON, D.Sc., F.R.S., M.Inst.C.E., M.I.Mech.E., C.B.E., of Hampton Hill, Middlesex, formerly superintendent of the Engineering Department of the National Physical Laboratory, who was found dead on August 30, aged 65, left estate of the gross value of £14,998, with net personalty £12,894.

DAME FANNY ELIZABETH DILL, of Belfast, who died on July 31, widow of Sir Samuel Dill, left personal estate in Great Britain and Northern Ireland valued at £1,726.

The RIGHT REV. THOMAS DUNN, Roman

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WESLEY AT SWANAGE.

RANBY HALL, LINCS.

The Rev. Dr. J. S. Simon writes from No. 33, Cavendish-road, Birkdale, Southport:—"In your Estate Market column I often find interesting descriptions of properties possessing historical associations. Last week I noticed that Wesley Cottage, Swanage, is to be sold. Its preservation for so long a time speaks well for the respect of its owner, and for the spirit of the town.

"On October 10, 1774, John Wesley preached at Salisbury. After the service he had a conversation with a woman who was carrying a baby in her arms. He found that she had walked 40 miles to ask him to come to Swanage and preach there. Her name was Mary Burt. Wesley consented, arrived in the town on the 12th, and preached in a meadow to a large congregation. He stayed the night in Mrs. Burt's cottage, and left the next day for Gosport. It is technically true that he 'lived in Wesley Cottage for some time,' but the phrase may be easily misunderstood. He was 'a wayfaring man who tarried for a night,' but his short stay has given distinction to the place in the eyes of this country and America."

Dr. Simon's letter may suggest the desirability of some slight extension of the negotiations which have lately been so happily carried on between the vendor, Major Burt, and the local authority with a view to securing for the town in perpetuity the privilege of ownership of Wesley Cottage.

An Elizabethan house, with park of 300 acres, in the Midlands, and every improvement, such as central heating, is one of the many residential estates included in the illustrated list of properties published yesterday in these columns by Messrs. John D. Wood and Co. (Mount-street). The picture yesterday was of Ranby Hall, Lincs, for sale by the firm, in conjunction with Messrs. Dickinson, Riggall, and Davy (Louth), on December 10, at Lincoln, on behalf of Lord Charles Bentinck, at a nominal reserve.

The trustees of the late Lord Conyngham have instructed Messrs. Knight, Frank, and Rutley to sell outlying farms, about 2,600 acres, of the Bifrons estate, near Canterbury, including land in the Isle of Thanet.

Donald Hughes (Bassett-road, W.).

The Duke of Bedford has instructed Messrs. Knight, Frank, and Rutley to dispose of Morwellham, Devon, 1,800 acres, with four miles of salmon, peel and trout fishing and the minerals underlying 2,500 acres. Captain Brassey has decided to sell the Heythrop estate, Oxford, including the residence and 5,400 acres. Important properties also to be offered by the Hanover-square firm are:—Lord Braybrook's Billingbear estate, 1,750 acres, near Twyford (in conjunction with Messrs. Martin Nockolds and Sons); 2,600 acres of the Bifrons estate, near Canterbury, for the trustees of Lord Conyngham; Pollok Castle and 3,000 acres, in Renfrewshire, for Miss Fergusson; the principal portions of Netherby, Cumberland, 11,300 acres, for Sir Richard Graham; Gartsherrie, 2,000 acres, in Lanark; Mrs. Doughty-Wylie's Theberton Hall estate, Suffolk, 700 acres (the proceeds of sale to be expended on a memorial, at Sudd-el-Bahr, to those who fell at Gallipoli); Mr. F. A. Browns' Leicestershire properties of 680 acres; the Balblair estate, Sutherlandshire, nearly 3,000 acres; Edgcott House, Exford, Somerset, 158 acres; Sheplegh Court estate, 473 acres, near Totnes; the Priory estate, Burnham Beeches; Mrs. Smith Cunningham's Orroland estate, Kirdcudbright, 1,918 acres; Runemedede rifle range, 800 acres, near Staines, with a firing-line of two miles; Marshalls Wick, St. Albans, and smaller residential properties in various parts of the country. Last, but not least, may be mentioned the private sale, for Lord Gerard, of the Eastwell Park estate, Kent. It includes the mansion, with a 1,600-acre park and farms, in all, 4,000 acres.

Croxall Hall, an Elizabethan manor house, near Lichfield, for centuries one of the seats of the Curzon family, has been sold by Messrs. Parsons, Clark, and Bodin (Hanover-square), thus completing the realization by this firm of the Croxall estate of 1,288 acres, which has produced altogether about £55,000. The estate was offered in September, when the agricultural portion was sold. Mr. Thomas Jenkins, a former Mayor of Burton-on-Trent, has bought the man-

ROLL OF HONOUR.

ERECTED BY THE PARISHIONERS OF
MOUNTCHARLES
IN HONOUR OF THOSE CONNECTED WITH THIS
PARISH WHO SERVED IN THE GREAT WAR 1914-1918.

CAPT. THE MARQUIS CONYNNGHAM, A.D.C. S.I.H.
LT. COL. EDMUND POMEROY, D.S.O. W.I.R.
MAJ. FRANCIS POMEROY, A.P.D.
CAPT. ALEX KETTERSON, C.E.
CAPT. SAM'L WILLIS, R.I.R.
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Lugens scripsit Filius
Et Frater Johan.

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The Estate Market. How A City Site Was Cleared., Bargains
In Kentish Land.

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The Estate Market.

HOW A CITY SITE WAS CLEARED.

BARGAINS IN KENTISH LAND.

The principal points in our review of the market to-day are the approaching sale of freeholds in the banking centre, and of a site in Wood-street, which was cleared by enemy action, the fact that a large acreage in some of the most fertile parts of Kent is coming under the hammer of various firms at an early date, and the sale of a noted sheep-breeding farm at Maisey Hampton.

A very important City sale will be held on June 25, by Messrs. Edwin Fox, Burnett, and Baddeley, of freeholds in Lombard-street and George-yard, premises in the latter forming part of Williams Deacon's Bank. The present income is considerable, but it is suggested that it is capable of great increase upon the expiry of the leases at various dates from 1924 onwards. The firm's auction on July 2, of a site of 20,000 square feet in Wood-street and Silver-street, recalls one of the air raids, for the splendid block of buildings which formerly covered it was destroyed by incendiary bombs during one of the most costly attacks the City experienced. The frontage to Wood-street is well over 100ft., and practically all freehold. On the same date Messrs. Edwin Fox, Burnett, and Baddeley will sell Corporation leaseholds in Houndsditch. The rental is £300, and the ground rent, on a per-

petual lease, only £8 a year. A fortnight hence the firm is to submit 100 houses, chiefly in Hackney, belonging to the late Colonel W. H. Baxter, and, a week later, premises near Farringdon-road, altogether a valuable and promising collection of investments.

Reference may again usefully be made to the extensive site in High Holborn, which Messrs. Debenham, Tewson, and Chinnocks are selling on July 1. It is seldom that the opportunity of buying an acre in so central a position is available. The plan published in *The Times*, on several occasions lately, shows how convenient the property stands for business in Covent-garden, Oxford-street, and Shaftesbury-avenue. As an adjunct to such offices as now line Kingsway, premises on the site possess great possibilities. In normal periods, too, there is the advantage of a plentiful supply of labour in the district, but for the moment the ease with which "donations" are obtainable must not be forgotten. However, by the time a buyer is ready to begin work there, the situation may have cleared somewhat, in that and other respects. In all its essentials the site is as useful a freehold as can be found in the West Central district.

Messrs. Trollope announce the sale of No. 49, Cadogan-street, Cadogan-gardens, before the auction. They have sold the whole parcel of freehold ground rents, recently described in *The Times*, amounting to £2,358 a year, and secured on premises chiefly in Highgate and Clapham.

"The Marquis of Anglesea," a freehold market house with full licence, in Bow-street and Russell-street, a few yards from Covent-garden, has secured on it a net ground rent of £140 a year, which will be sold by Messrs. Elliott, Son, and Boyton, on June 12, with reversion to the trade in 37 years. Other ground rents, and a house in St. John's-wood, will be sold on the same occasion.

A FAMOUS SHEEP-BREEDER'S FARM.

At Cirencester, Messrs. Bruton, Knowles, and Company, offered the Maisey Hampton estate of 1,345 acres. The Manor Farm, which has been in the occupation of Mr. J. T. Hobbs, the well-known breeder of Oxford Down sheep and Shorthorn cattle, for many years, 787 acres, was sold at £31,200 to Mr. Sydney Dennis, the pur-

chaser, paying £800, in addition, for the timber. Hartwell Farm, 501 acres, realized £6,500. The Rectory Farm, Maisey Hampton, 332 acres, realized £4,200. The total realized, including some smaller properties, was £48,240. The firm has also sold farms at Taynton and elsewhere for £15,270.

FARMS IN THE WEALD OF KENT.

"There's a Franklin in the Wild of Kent hath brought 300 marks of gold with him," says one in *King Henry IV.*, and though the farms in the Weald are smaller than in other parts of the county, the rich alluvial lands, now better cultivated than they used to be, afford a good living, and are in keen request. Small holdings of from eight to 80 acres, with farms up to 300 acres and thereabouts, are coming under the hammer of Messrs. Winch and Sons during the next few weeks, a most attractive list being published by that firm in *The Times* yesterday. Fruit and mixed farms between Tunbridge Wells and Maidstone await offers, on June 12 and 17, through Messrs. Lambert and Symes (Paddock Wood). Several Surrey farms were among the items in Messrs. Harrie Stacey and Son's announcements in the same issue, along with a number of residences in the Reigate district.

THE EAST KENT "BOURNES."

Anyone wishing for a pleasant walk, and to see three or four of the nicest East Kent properties at present in the market, for sale or letting, could not do better than follow the pretty rivulet or "bourne" four miles from Canterbury, beginning at Bishopsbourne, where Hooker, author of "Ecclesiastical Polity," was once incumbent, to Patrixbourne, passing Bifrons, a large estate noted for its sporting and now to be let, on to Littlebourne, where is situated the beautiful Lee Priory, which Messrs. Hampton and Sons and Messrs. Worsfold and Hayward are about to sell. Arrived there, he can go through Trenley Park estate, of 660 acres, which will be sold, at Canterbury on June 28, by Messrs. Worsfold and Hayward and Mr. Chas. J. Elgar, on to the 500 or 600 acres, outlying portions of the Quex Park estate, which Messrs. Cobb are to offer for Major Powell Cotton, at Canterbury on June 14.

Messrs. Cobb point out in their announcement in *The Times* that the last-named estate is near "the mystery port of Richborough." There is no longer much mystery about it, or much doubt that this part of East Kent is certain to see great changes owing to the development of the coal-field. One of the sales just mentioned, Trenley Park, is, indeed, by order of the mineral owners. It is curious, to those who have known the place a long while, to read of "the rising town of Sandwich," and yet it is probable that the sleepy old historical haven is about to be revived commercially, and to develop apart from its advantages of proximity to the Royal St. George's Golf Links.

1921 Apr-Jun

Property market—Estate sales: Bifrons, Canterbury (Lord Conyngham): announced

11 May 1921 (Page 8 col d) Context

Knight Frank & Co. to sell 2600 acres on 26/5/1921 in 67 lots; one near A2, other between Stourmax & Reculver. Minerals below 400' reserved by the vendors.

1925 Jan-Mar

Plenty quartz, but good holes from, sweet water, sports road, fruit farms

Queensland—Great Barrier Reef: Sir G. Lenox-Conyngham (reads paper/paper read)

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1938 Jan-Mar

Silver plate—Sales: Conyngham, Lord: announced

21 January 1938 (Page 15 col d) Context

late Christie's 10/2/1938 900 oz silver as 65 dinner plates.

Silver plate—Sales: Conyngham, Lord: announced: sold

11 February 1938 (Page 9 col d) Context

1908 Jan-Dec

Silver-Plate—sales: of late Lady Conyngham's collection

05 May 1908 (Page 10 col f) Context

Special articles—Art: Conyngham's collection, late Lady ("The Marchioness Conyngham collection")

13 April 1908 (Page 3 col f) Context

Daughter of Charles, 4th Earl of Harrington; she inherited a considerable portion from her father's estate.

1956 Oct-Dec

Williams, Mr. W. W.—on Sir G. Lenox-Conyngham (tribute)

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The Estate Market. A City Ground-Rent., 45,000 Acres
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The Estate Market.

A CITY GROUND-RENT.

45,000 ACRES OFFERED

To-day at Winchester House the investments to be sold by Messrs. Debenham, Tewson, and Chinnocks (Cheapside and Park-place, St. James's) include a City freehold ground-rent of £120 a year, secured on modern premises known as the Shuttleworth Club, Fye Foot-lane, Queen Victoria-street, and a freehold of nearly seven acres in Cheam. The City premises have an area of 1,100ft. and a frontage of 48ft. 6in., and the lease has 53 years to run, the rental being estimated at £350 a year. The executors of the late Mr. Howard Morley are the vendors. Over 2,000ft. of frontage to Station-road and other roads in Cheam make the seven acres suitable for immediate development, and the three lots comprise the old-fashioned Cheam House and grounds, 10 cottages, and two detached houses, Oakfield and Crossgates. Messrs. Morgan, Baines, and Clark (Sutton) are acting jointly with Messrs. Debenham, Tewson, and Chinnocks in the sale.

Four Town houses with vacant possession are to be offered, in the City on April 27, by Messrs. Robinson, Williams, and Burnands (Mount-street). The houses are in Belgrave-square, Cadogan-square, Ennismore-gardens, and Manchester-square. Very few small houses are

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to be let in any part of London or the suburbs, and the offers are usually complicated by conditions, as in an advertisement in these columns on Thursday, that the would-be tenant "must buy part furniture and tenant's fixtures, £400, or near offer." In some instances the amounts thus demanded are more than the leasehold interest itself would have fetched a few years ago.

Liscombe, an Elizabethan mansion near Leighton Buzzard, with 14th-century chapel and park of 200 acres, is for sale. It belonged to the Lovett family from 1304 until 1907.

On Wednesday, March 30, at Swansea, Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley offer part of the Craig-y-Nos Castle Estate, 400 acres; and at Hastings the firm will submit 400 acres of the Fairlight estate, and, at Glasgow, the Gartsherrie estate of 1,400 acres. On Thursday, March 31, the firm will offer 19, Gerrard-street, Shaftesbury-avenue, with possession. The auction of the lease of Poland-street Workhouse for the Westminster City Council, which was to have been held the same day, has been postponed to April 28.

Fully 45,000 acres are at present for sale by Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley. The estates include Eastwell Park and 4,000 acres, for Lord Gerard; Craigo, 2,500 acres, with salmon fishing, near Montrose, for Mr. G. B. Macpherson Grant; Captain Brassey's Heythrop estate, Oxford, of 5,400 acres; Red Rice, near Andover, for Lord Grantley, 3,450 acres with Georgian mansion and nine farms; Buckenham Tofts, Norfolk, 4,000 acres, with seven miles of trout fishing; Canons, Edgware, for Sir Arthur du Cros; Chartwell, Westerham, 800 acres; Pelyn, near Lostwithiel, 600 acres; Lord Braybrooke's Billingbear estate, 1,800 acres, near Twyford (in conjunction with Messrs. Martin Nockolds and Sons); 2,600 acres of Bircens, Canterbury, for the trustees of Lord Conyngham; Lord Hothfield's Rainham estate, Kent, 1,400

acres ; Pollok Castle, Renfrew, with 3,000 acres ; Sir Charles Knightley's Fawsley estate, Northampton, 2,100 acres ; Swyncombe, 3,000 acres in Oxfordshire (in conjunction with Messrs. Martin Nockolds and Sons) ; portions of Llannerch estate, in the Vale of Clwyd, 1,500 acres for Captain Piers Jones ; Dotterel Hall, Cambs., 800 acres (formerly part of the Charterhouse estate) ; the remaining portion of Bodelwyddan, St. Asaph, 600 acres ; Membland Hall, 500 acres, 10 miles from Plymouth ; Princethorpe, 535 acres in Warwickshire ; Garston House, near Watford, over 200 acres ; Shiplake Court, between Henley and Reading, with 400 acres ; Marshals Wick, 200 acres, St. Albans ; and Churchfield, overlooking the golf course at Walton Heath.

RESULTS OF AUCTION SALES.

ESTATE EXCHANGE OFFICIAL REPORT.

MARCH 21.—AT WINCHESTER HOUSE.

By ELLIOTT, SON, and BOYTON.

ELEPHANT AND CASTLE.—155, 157, and 159, Newington Causeway. u.t., 33 yrs. G.R., £130. Y.R., £500	£ 3,850
HAMPSTEAD.—28, Elsworthy-road, u.t., 43 yrs. G.R., £6. P.	1,125 120
GUILDFORD.—James-road. Three plots. F... PERCIVAL HODSON.	
HIGHBURY.—6 and 8, Avenell-road, u.t., 44 yrs. G.R., £5 6s. W.R., £71 12s.	430
HYDE PARK.—38, Cleveland-sq., u.t., 28 yrs. G.R., £7. P.	950

The Times, Saturday, Feb 05, 1921; pg. 6; Issue 42637; col B

The Estate Market.

"THE WICKED WEED."

To-day, at Canterbury, 11 lots of land at Bekesbourne, known as Howletts Farm, are coming under the hammer of Messrs. Knight, Frank, and Rutley (Hanover-square). The area is small, only 330 acres, but residentially and agriculturally the property is very attractive. It is an easy walk, or five minutes by train, from the cathedral city, and with a good service to London and the coast.

Howletts is in the neighbourhood of Patricbourne, which is generally considered to produce the finest hops in East Kent. The outcrop of the London Tertiaries upon the chalk yields heavy crops of "coloury" hops, full of aromatic and lupulinic essences. The earliest recorded attempt at legislative interference with hop-growing was in 1442, when a petition was presented to Parliament against "the wicked weed, fetched out of Flanders." But it made headway notwithstanding, and in the following century the industry had grown to dimensions warranting the issue of a black-letter pamphlet, published at The Starre, Paternoster-row, on "A Perfite Platforme of a Hoppe Garden." Elizabethan writers enlarged on the hop gardens around Canterbury. Most of the land to be offered to-day is with possession, and it is suitable for small holdings, with access to excellent markets. The same may be said of the 2,600 acres or so which the trustees of Lord Conyngham have entrusted to the firm for sale. They lie in the fertile and beautiful country through which the Lesser Stour quietly and swiftly flows towards Thanet.

East Kent estates of the first importance, also in the hands of the Hanover-square firm, are Eastwell Park, the princely mansion and 4,000 acres, belonging to Lord Gerard; and Godmersham Park, almost adjoining, was recently under their hammer. Both properties have been fully described in these columns.

Next Friday, at their estate room, the firm will offer the Palace Hotel, Hastings; and, at Torquay, the Sheplegh estate, near Dartmouth and Totnes. Other properties to be dealt with by them in the near future include Captain Brassey's Heythrop estate, Oxfordshire, with the residence and 5,400 acres; Lord Braybrook's Billingbear estate, near Twyford, 1,750 acres (in conjunction with Messrs. Martin Nockolds and Sons); the Duke of Bedford's Maxwellham estate, Devon

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The Estate Market. Newman At Oxford., Orchard Profits.

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The Estate Market.

NEWMAN AT OXFORD.

ORCHARD PROFITS.

Cardinal Newman at one time lived at St. George's, Littlemore, a freehold to be sold to-day, by Messrs. Herbert Dulake and Co. (Oxford). The grounds extend to an acre, and the sale is consequent on the death of the Rev. C. B. Upton.

For £4,850 a freehold of 200 acres near Colchester, with house, golf course, shooting, boating, and fishing, may be purchased through Messrs. Fenn, Wright, and Co. The Colchester agents also offer a bungalow and one acre of orchard for £900, and other freeholds at low prices, and they have country and Essex coast houses to be let, furnished, for the summer.

At York, early next month, Messrs. Hollis and Webb (Leeds) will offer the Rookery estate, Bishopdale, near Aysgarth Station, a sporting, residential, and farming property of 4,100 acres. There are shooting rights over a large area in addition, and trout and grayling fishing.

Sites for country houses, close to Dorking and Leatherhead, are plentiful on the High Ashurst estate of 1,130 acres, which Messrs. Watkin and Watkin (Reigate) are to sell locally on May 19. Cottages and poultry farms and 85 acres of larch and beech, close to Headley Heath, are to be found among the lots.

if the estate is not sold as a whole.

Lord Hothfield's forthcoming sale of 1,330 acres of the Rainham estate, in 57 lots, at Rochester, on June 14, by Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley (Hanover-square), embraces farms, brickfields, and other property on both sides of the main road from Chatham to Sittingbourne. Cherries, plums, pears, and apples all do well in this part of Kent, and in the neighbouring village of Teynham Richard Harrys, fruiterer to Henry VII., revived cherry-growing in England. The cherry trees introduced by the Normans had not thriven, but Harrys planted 105 acres in Teynham, and imparted the secret of their successful culture to the people of Kent. That land is said to be now known as "New Gardens," still noted for its cherry orchards. In a good year cherries and hard fruit in the Rainham and Teynham area yield from £20 to £30 an acre. Details of the results in certain parishes were given in the *Kentish Estates Journal*, or local register of Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley, for April last. The freehold of a well-managed cherry orchard often realizes over £200 an acre.

Outlying portions of Lord Conyngham's Bifrons estate, near Canterbury, about 2,600 acres, to be sold there on May 26, by Messrs. Knight, Frank, and Rutley, in 67 lots, lie in two main groups, one near the Dover-London road and the other between Stourmouth, apparently so-called because it is miles from the mouth of the Stour, and Reculver. The fact that the land is in the centre of a proven coal-bearing area has but a remote interest for purchasers, as the minerals below 400ft. are reserved by the vendors.

Roman battles were waged on the Kingston portion of Bifrons. At Barham Downs King John assembled 60,000 men to meet the threatened invasion by King Philip of France; Simon de Montfort massed troops there; Cavaliers gathered there; and it was a camp of the soldiers going abroad to fight under Wellington. More recently, when Easter manoeuvres were the rule, it was the regular practice for the Volunteers to have what was called a "sham fight," on the downs during the march from Canterbury to Dover. The detached bits of land towards Reculver are approached by Sarre Bridge, on the Canterbury-Ramsgate road, to which Barham alludes in "Ingoldsby Legends."

But the main point about the properties to-day is not historical or literary, it is the good hops and corn, and the sheep and cattle that can be raised there, the sporting and the woods, and, in parts, the fruit-growing capabilities of the various lots.

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The Estate Market. Wolsey's First Church., Welsh Castles.

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The Estate Market.

WOLSEY'S FIRST CHURCH.

WELSH CASTLES.

Cardinal Wolsey, when a young man, lived at Limington House, a Somerset property illustrated in *The Times* of Tuesday. His first preferment was to the incumbency of Limington, presented to him by the Marquess of Dorset. Limington House, for sale by Messrs. Rawlence and Squarey (Salisbury and Westminster) at Sherborne next month, on behalf of Major F. J. B. Wingfield Digby, has cellars in which are vaulting and stone pillars, which were presumably part of the crypt of monastic buildings. There are 18 acres of land, and, like Kitt Hill House, an old-fashioned residence, near Sherborne Abbey, the property is in a good hunting centre. Limington House has a miniature park, along one side of which winds the River Yeo. Another house with monastic remains is Mottisfont Abbey, near Romsey, to be let furnished, with shooting over 1,500 acres, and nearly two miles of fishing in the Test. Mottisfont Abbey was described in *The Times* of March 29 (p. 13).

Welsh and border castles, both in the North and the South, are being divested of their contents. Next Monday, at Chester, Gwydyr Castle will be submitted by Messrs. Ward, Price, and Co. (Scarborough), and on Tuesday, Wednesday,

and Thursday the 16th century and other furniture will be sold at the Castle. The contents of Llangibby Castle, Mon., will be sold on June 6 and during the following fortnight, by Messrs. Biscoe and Stanton (New-square and Harrow), by order of the trustees of the late Dr. F. Rutherford Harris. Some of the principal items in the catalogue were enumerated in an announcement in *The Times* yesterday (p. 18). The china is noteworthy, including sets of old Swansea. There is another Welsh sale of a castle, in name only, Boughrood, Radnor, in the Wye Valley, to be held by Messrs. George Trollope and Sons (Mount-street) in London next Wednesday. Two miles of salmon fishing will pass with the 79 acres.

To-day The Lodge, Harrow-on-the-Hill, and other properties will be offered by Messrs. Waring and Gillow, Limited (Oxford-street).

Next Tuesday, at Haywards Heath, Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley offer Hundred Acres Farm, Wivelstield (in conjunction with Messrs. T. Bannister and Co.), and, on Thursday, at Canterbury, 2,344 acres of The Bifrons Estate, and, the same day, at Hanover-square, Canons, Edgware, for Sir Arthur Du Cros, Bannel Head, Kendal, and Westwood College, Ramsgate. Swyncombe, Oxfordshire, 2,780 acres, will be offered, at Henley-on-Thames, on May 27. Illustrated particulars of the outlying portions of the Fawsley estate, which will be offered, at Daventry, by Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley, on June 10; and of Hedsor, Bourne End, are ready.

to bee payd at or before y^e feast of y^e anuntiation of ower Lady next cominge; for y^e trew payment wherof I do, by these presents, bynd mee, myn heys, executors, and assingnes. In witness wherof, I have sett to my hand, the third daye of December, in y^e xxvijth yere of y^e reynge of our Sovereyne Lady Ely-sabeth, by y^e grace of God, etc., a^o 1585.

by mee,
ANT. WINGFELDE.

III.

BIONDI TO SIR ROGER TWYSDEN.

“ILLUSTRISSIMO SIGNORE,

“Non hò risposto alle cortesi Lettere di V. S. scritte mi sotto li 9 di Marzo, nè ringraziatola del favore de libri, perche designava farle alla ricevuta loro, ma non essendomi stati resi ancora benche mi si dia speranza ch'io sia per averli dimani, non hò voluto indugiar più parendomi sacrilegio che le lettere di mia Nipote capitino à Peckham senza le mie. Le bacio le mani dunque del favore fattomi, uno de frutti dell' ingenita sua cortesia meco. Mr Valcker mi promise la settimana passata di scrivere à Estwel perche gli si mandassen questi libri. Devro capitar questa nottè, ma non sò quel che ne sarà. Qui siamo allegri tutti nella sua elezione al Parlament, con tanta riputazione ed onore. L'aspettareme à servirla di presenza senza aver obbligo nè à V. S. nè à Madama Tuysden, ma alla sola provinzia di Kent, che contra lor voglia li manda à Londre. Vengano presto, mentre con ogni affetto mia moglie ed io bacciamo ad amendue le mani. Di Londre, li 29 Marzo, 1641. Di V. S. Ill^{ma}

“Umilissimo servidore,
“GIO. FRANC. BIONDI.

Superscription—“To my much respected friend, Sir Roger Twysden, Knight Baronet, Peckham.”

The Visitation of the County of Kent,

TAKEN IN THE YEAR 1619

BY

JOHN PHILIPOTT, ROUGE DRAGON,

Deputy and Assistant to William Camden, Clarencieux King-of-Arms.

[From a copy in the handwriting of Sir Edward Dering now preserved in the Surrenden Library, with additions, etc.]

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CREST.—*On a mount vert a plume, point downwards, gules, between two branches of laurel of the first.*

Johannes Bargrave=Alicia Kennard.

Robertus Bargrave de Bridge=Joanna filia Joh'is Gilbert de Sandwich.

Anna vxor
Rob'ti
Naylor.

Alicia vxor
Rob' Tur-
ney.

Ingle vxor Johis
Boys Decani
Cantuariensis.

2. Thomas Bargrave
Theologia
minis-
terius.

3. Ricardus
Bargrave.

Johannes Bargrave
de Bgrone [Bifrons]
in p'cha de Patrix-
borne Ar.

Jana filia et
coheres Egidij
Crouche de
London.

4. Rob'tus
duxit vidua
... Wood.

Isacus 6 fil. De-
canus Cantuarie
duxit Eliz. filiam
Joh'is Dering.

5. Georgius
duxit Dorcam
filiam Joh'is
Martin.

Robertus mt. 19 An.
Johannes.

Joanna.

Jana.

Sarah.

Anna.

Ob. virgo.

Thomas primo
genitus filius
Isaci Bargrave.

Anne.

Bargrave.

BRIDGE REGISTER.

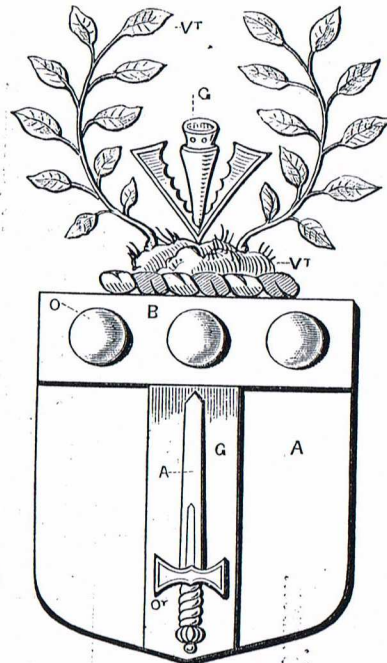
Isacke Bargar was baptised the 12 daye of June, anno supra. [Afterwards Deane of Canterbury.] The words within brackets are in more modern handwriting.

PATRIXBOURNE REGISTER.

Ano. 1604. The fowerth day of October, were marryed Mr. John Boyes, Clark, and Mrs. Angell Bargar, virgine.

Ano. 1604. The 27th day of february, were marryed Thomas Lukine and Katherine Bargar.

Ano. 1627. Thomas Rayment, Dr. in Divinity, and Mrs. Jone Bargrave, virgin, were married the 26 of March, 1627.



Johannes Bargrave = Alicia Kennard.
[Remarried John Lukyn, of Fordwich, 1584.]

Robertus Bargrave de Bridge. = Joanna, filia Johis Gilbert, de Sandwich.
[Ob. Dec. 1598: will proved 1600. Hasted's Collections, Addit. MSS., No. 5520.]

Anna, uxor Rob. Naylor.

Alicia, uxor Rob. Turney. [Of Sturry, co. Kent.]

Ingle, uxor Johis Boys, Decani Cantuariensis.

Thomas Bargrave, Theologia Ministerius.

Rich'dus Bargrave.

Johannes Bargrave, de B'grave, in p'chia de Patriborne, ar.

Jana, filia et coher. Egidij Crouche, de London.

Robtus duxit viduam ... Wood.

Isacus fil. 6, Decanus Cantuarie, duxit Eliza, filiam Johis Dering.

5 Georgius, duxit Dorcam, filiam Johis Martine.

Robertus, æt. 19 an.

Johannes.

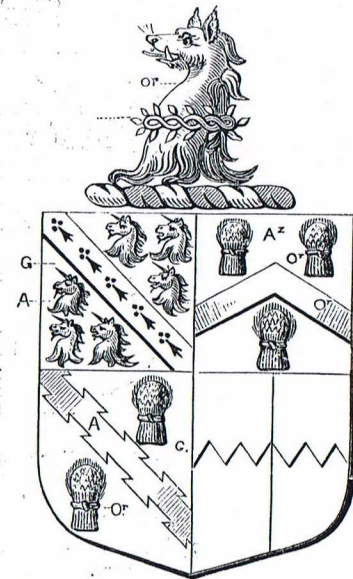
Joanna, Jana, Sara, et Anna, ob. virgo.

Thomas, primogenitus filius Isaci Bargrave.

Anna.

The following arms were granted by Camden, in 1611, to John Bargrave, al's Barger, of Patricksborne, in Kent:—Or, on a pale gules a sword erect argent, hilted and pomelled gold, on a chief azure three bezants. Crest: on a mount vert a pheon gules between two laurel branches proper.

Wombwell.*



Thomas Wombwell, a = Joanna, filia familia ejus nominis apud Wombwell, in co. Eboracensis, venit apud Cantium. Will. Swann, de North Fleete.

Johannes Wombwell, de = ... filia Hugonis Wombwell Hall, in p'chia de North Fleete. Brent, de Charing, ar.

[Johanna Wombwell, 20 H. VII. Dering MS.]

Thomas Wombwell, fil. = Elizabetha, filia Ashdon, de Chidingstone; alibi Ashton.

1 Margareta, filia Johis Lovelace, de Kingsdowne.

Willms Wombwell, de Wombwell.

2 Elizabetha, filia Tho. Jackson, de Windsore, uxor 2da. [p' fil. Pikinging: Dering MS.]

Tho. Wombwell, de Wombwell Hall, ex p'ma conjug. [Ob. 10 Julij, 1619: Dering MS.]

Margareta, filia et coheres Wil'i Hatton, de Gravesend, ex Joanna, filia et coheredi Willimi Walworth.

Ffrancisca, nupt. Rodolpho Saltun. [Vel Dering MS.]

Baldwinus duxit Benetam, filiam Tho. Tendring, de co. Essex.

Sampson Wombwell, de Wombwell, ar.

Katherina, filia Baldwini Bromley et unica hæ. Hic Baldwinus fuit filius Stephani Bromley, co. Cestria.

Thomas Wombwell, fil. et hæ., æt. 8 annorum.

Benetta, ob. s. p.

Maria.

Note.—Arms: Quarterly of four; one, Wombwell; two, Hatton; three, Walworth; four, Bromley; quarterly per fess indented gules and or. Arms confirmed to William Wombwell, of Northfleet, gent., by Robert Cooke, Clarenceux, 10th September, 1674.

* See note, p. 30.

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**PROBATE, DIVORCE, AND ADMIRALTY
DIVISION.**

**LADY CONYNGHAM'S SUIT FOR
RESTITUTION.**

CONYNGHAM v. CONYNGHAM.

(Before MR. JUSTICE COLERIDGE.)

Bessie Alice Marchioness Conyngham, whose maiden name was Tobin, was granted a decree of restitution of conjugal rights against Frederick William Burton, the Marquess Conyngham.

Mr. Le Bas appeared for the petitioner; and Mr. Le Breton, K.C., Mr. W. O. Willis, and Mr. Talbot-Ponsonby for the respondent.

The suit was undefended.

The petitioner said that she was married to the respondent, who was then Lord Frederick Conyngham, on November 28, 1914, at St. George's, Hanover-square. They lived together at the Meurice Hotel, Paris, and at other places. There was no issue. In January, 1918, the respondent left her, and he and she had not lived together since. She had received a letter from him dated December 22, 1918, in which he said that he would not live with her again, and that he was living with someone else. The letter was:—

Dear Betty.—I have received your letter and telegram, which have been forwarded. This is to tell you that I have made up my mind that it is quite impossible for me ever to live with you again. I have been, and am now, living with someone, and nothing will ever part us. I am sorry for any pain this may cause you, and may add I wish you good luck in the future.—FREDDY.

On January 4 last she wrote the following letter to him:—

My dearest Freddy.—I did not receive your letter of December 22 for some days, as I was away in the country. You cannot imagine how absolutely miserable it has made me, as I can hardly realize, even though things have not been altogether satisfactory in the past, that you can mean to desert me and live with someone else. Surely you must understand that I cannot consent to this arrangement, and that, having regard to what we were to each other at one time, I ask you to come back to me as my husband, and let bygones be bygones (as I wired you to the Shelbourne), and I shall do everything in my power to make you happy. I cannot say more, can I?—Fondest love from BETTY.

In reply she had received a letter from the respondent dated January 18, 1919, as follows:—

Berkeley Hotel, Piccadilly.
Dear Betty.—I received your letter dated the 4th, which has been forwarded on to me through Messrs. Coutts. I thank you for it. In the circumstances I am afraid it is quite impossible for me to do as you desire. I hope you will have the best of everything in future.—FREDDY.

She then filed this petition.

MR. JUSTICE COLERIDGE pronounced a decree of restitution of conjugal rights, with costs, to be obeyed in 14 days after service in England.

Solicitors.—Messrs. William Sturges and Co.; Messrs. G. Thompson and Sons.