THE PROSECUTION OF OSCAR WILDE.

Oscar F. O'Flaherty Wills Wilde, 40, 1 described as an author, surrendered to . his bail at the Old Bailey, on Thursday, under the 11th Section of the Criminal found guilty on a similar charge, and sentence was postponed.

The Solicitor-General (Sir Frank Lockwood, Q.C., M.P.), with whom were Mr. C. F. Gill, Mr. Horace Avory, and Mr. Sutton (instructed by Mr. Augus Lewis and Mr. Frayling, of the Treasury), appeared to prosecute; Wilde was represented by Sir Edward Clarke, Q.C., Mr. Mr. Charles Mathews, and Mr. Travers Humphreys; and Taylor by Mr. J. P. Grain and Mr. Sydney Knox.

The Solicitor-general, in opening the case, limited himself to a plain and simple statement of the class of evidence which them, or did not assist their judgment. the prosecution relied upon. He pointed He did not desire to comment any more out that the acts alleged occurred between than he could help about Lord Alfred Feb. 20, 1892, and October, 1893, and Douglas or the Marquis of Queensberry, urged that they were in the main amply but the whole of this lamentable inquiry corroborated up to the limit to which it arose through the defendant's association was possible, in such cases, to obtain it.

Edward Shelicy was then called, and think that the action of the Marquis of think that the action of the Marquis of

by Sir Edward Clarke at length. merly a valet, were also called. as to his introduction to Wilde.

the Savoy hotel, in 1893.

repeated the evidence that she gave at to the visit to Tite street, and if his the last trial of Wilde, as did other per- story had been true he thought that some sens from the hotel relative to what corrobocation might have been obtained.

was put in and read.

was no evidence to go to the jury. thought, was just on the line; but he re- asked whether a warrant had been to drink. He had known Mrs. Findlay ex- The Press Association says the Home garded the safer course to be that of issued for the arrest of Lord Alfred cited, but not as the after effects of office has granted permission to Miss allowing the count in respect of this Douglas, and, if not, whether it was drinking. matter to go to the jury. At the same contemplated that a warrant be issued. time, however, he felt justified (if the The Judge said that he could not tell, dian, spoke highly of Mrs. Findlay as a leach week, for the purpose of assisting occasion should arise) in reserving the but he thought not. It was a matter matron, and said he did not believe from him in the preparation of his defence.

ward Shelley.

to the inference that the writer might the evidence before them, and with that have suffered from delusions; and, judg- alone. ing from his conduct in the witness-box, exaltation for himself. Sir Edward Clarke made the same defendant.

gubmission in the case of Wood. any decision being given on these ques. Douglas, he warned the jury not to be tions other than by a verdict of the jury. influenced by any consideration of this count affecting Wood ought to go to the Alfred Douglas went to Paris shortly

not to be withheld.

speech for the defence, said that the area | the charges, and the evidence in support | of the case was a very limited one now, of them, and he then, after thanking the and he would not go into the details of jury for the patient manner in which they the evidence, but he would call his had attended to the case, left the matter client, who would for a third time deny in their hands. on oath the allegations made against The jury retired to consider their verhim, and subject himself a third time to dict at half-past three o'clock. cross-examination, this time by another

assailant. who appeared unwell, was allowed to be visit to St. James's-place. examination Mr. Wilde said that Lord went through his notes. Alfred Douglas was now in Paris. He was in communication with him still. that William Parker slept there. The two letters produced could not be The Judge said that that was so. taken as samples of the letters that he in his opinion. The witness was ques- sponded tioned in detail relative to the literature and the correspondence connected with the case, and he gave his explanation of the various phrases appearing in the by arrangement "Not guilty." examination at the last trial. No definite | while Wilde appeared half-paralysed. alleged libel, and stayed away about a indictment was bad. week. He was questioned as to his The Solicitor-general opposed the

association with Taylor. he had no idea that Taylor was an future argument. immoral man, nor had he heard that sug- The Judge, after asking what was speech for the defence, said that one of | right that sentence should at once follow the most important features for com- conviction. ment farourable to the prisoner was | His lordship, addressing the prisoners, the fact that, with one exception, said that the case was one of the very that as to the incident of the al. worst kind that he had ever tried. He leged visit of Wilde to Park-walk, was perfectly satisfied that the verdict Chelsea, in the whole of the evidence of the jury was a just one. He did not there was not one single bit of indepen- | think it any use to say much to the | dent corroboration. The accused had prisoners, for men who could be guilty a right to ask the jury to accept his of conduct like theirs must have lost house, now master of Marylebone work. matter. scribed Sir H. Clarke's defence as a bril. two years. to have been inflicted on Wilde in being tence was pronounced, and a cry of hotel, Ludgate-circus, on Thursday, Mr. general argued that, so far from being accompanied by hisses. placed at a disadvantage, there were Wilde, on hearing his sentence, raised with interesting facts. We agree and not these illiterate boys.

his speech when the court rose. RESULT OF THE TRIAL.

APPONE EMBOLATION. Activation and the policy of the case when Sir Edward Clarks the case of the Opposition at the polic render to the policy of the policy of the case when Sir Edward Clarks the case of the Opposition at the policy render to the case when Sir Edward Clarks the case of the Opposition at the policy render to the case when Sir Edward Clarks the case of the Opposition at the policy render to the case when Sir Edward Clarks the case of the Opposition at the policy that the case of the Opposition at the policy render to the case when Sir Edward Clarks the case of the Opposition at the policy that the case of the Opposition at the policy that the case of the Opposition at the policy that the case of the Opposition at the policy that the case of the Opposition at the policy that the case of the Opposition at the policy that the case of the Opposition at the policy that the case of the Opposition at the po

the comments he was making. An ob- of Queensberry in his defence to Wilde's servation from the Solicitor-general, libel action. The service was effected bearing on the interruption of Sir Edward outside the Old Bailey as Wilde was

features. He regretted that, if the con- Alice Cooper, formerly housemaid at Prisoner (nervously): No; is it necespendent judgment in dealing with the occasions. facts, and ought to discard everything | On Friday Dr. Marshall, who for 40 | what you are charged with. which was not relevant to the issue before years has been medical officer of the repeated the evidence given by him at the Queensberry, in leaving the card at the the former trial. Hewas cross-examined defendant's club, whatever motives he had, was that of a gentleman. The jury Alfred Wood and Charles Parker, for- were entitled to consider that these alleged acts happened some years ago. On Thursday William Parker, the They ought to be the best judges as to brother of Charles Parker, gave evidence whether the testimony of the witnesses | was worthy or not of belief. The let-1 Charles Robinson, bookkeeper, was ters written by the accused to called to prove that Wilde and Lord Lord Alfred Douglas were undoubtedly Alfred Douglas had separate rooms at open to suspicion, and they had an important bearing on Wood's evidence. Jane Margaret Cotter, from that hotel, There was no corroboration of Wood as

the trial of the Marquis of Queensberry story unless it was satisfactorily corro- almost daily since she had been matron. the other two had concurred. The Judge said that the point in remotives, or by improper motives?

to Dr. Marshall, said Mrs. Findlay's peet of the Savey hotel incident, he The Foreman of the jury, interposing, despondency, in his opinion, was not due

was no corroboration of the story of Edward Shelley.

The Rev. Father Warner, who had frequently come into contact with the elected at meetings of the Liberator the man should give up the latters referred to in the case but on the letters referred to in the case, but on the The Judge thought that there was no production of evidence of a specific act. corroboration of the evidence of this There was a disadvantage in speculating witness. The letters of Shelley pointed on this question. They must deal with

The Foreman: But if we are to deduce he appeared to have a peculiar sort of guilt from the letters, it applies equally to Lord Alfred Douglas as to the

The Judge replied that, in regard to the The Solicitor-General protested against | question as to the absence of Lord Alfred | The Judge was of opinion that the kind. All that they knew was that Lord jury, and he gave reasons why it ought before the last trial, and had remained there since. He felt sure At this stage the case was again ad- that if the circumstances justified it the necessary proceedings would be On Friday Sir Edward Clarke, in his taken. His lordship dealt with each of

communication was sent to the judge by he was perfectly amazed at the allega-Mr. Wilde was then called in his own the jury asking him to read certain of tions, and did not believe them. behalf to deny the charges. The witness, his notes relative to Charles Parker's The chaplain having passed a note to

The Foreman: There is no evidence ment.

The jury again retired, and were to answer it. usually sent to Lord Alfred Douglas. absent about five minutes. On their re-The wording of the letters might be fan- turn the Clerk read out the seven indict. Blackwell, a former member of the tastic and extravagant, but quite decent, ments, to all of which the Foreman re- Board of Guardians; Mr. N. Simmonds,

GUILTY.

The count, in regard to Shelley, was correspondence, which was practically a | Taylor was then brought up into the repetition of what he said during cross. dock. He looked serious and anxious, charge was made against him by the Sir Edward Clarke asked that sen-Marquis of Queensberry. He went abroad | tence be postponed until the next seswith Lord Alfred Douglas after the com- sions, on the ground that a demurrer mittal of the Marquis of Queensberry for stood on the record alleging that the

application, on the ground that sentence In re-examination Mr. Wilde said that being passed could not prejudice any

gestion made until these proceedings. | meant by the demurrer, repudiated Sir Sir Edward Clarke, continuing his E. Clarke's application, and said it was

to be the accused and not the accusers. | of what the offence demanded. He then Sir F. Lockwood then addressed the ordered Wilde and Taylor each to be court on behalf of the Crown, and de- imprisoned and kept to hard labour for

placed at a disadvantage, there were Wilde, on nearing his sentence, raised with Mr. Lobb that the City authorither been any discredit approximate the conclusion of the conclusion and present the conclusion of the conclusion and present the conclusion of the concl good grounds for coming to the conclu- his artificity and gazed to make the was now better fitted and spairing look, as though about to speak. ties were wise in not building for thrown on them at any previous period. By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws readier with his answers than before. It His mouth moved, but all that could be more than 500 patients, and that it is was only upon the evidence he asked the heard was a hollow cry, "Can't I say inhuman to erect large asylums, and to solicitor, but he was not in. She was in tion, and by a careful application of the fine proper jury to condemn the accused; but they anything?" The warders gently motioned | collect together large numbers of lunacould not appreciate that evidence until him back, and he stepped towards the ties. It renders classification and medical they were dealing with. Who were his ever, he turned his horror-stricken face they were dealing with. Who were his ever, he turned his horror-stricken face must be truly awful, and no asylum licence. The horror and seemed must be truly awful, and no asylum licence. Her husband was at the present diet that a constitution may be gradually built up associates? He was a man of culture and once more towards the court, and seemed must be truly awful, and no asylum literary tastes; and counsel submitted to desire to say something. This was should be built to accommodate more that they ought to have been his equals, prevented by his being handed down to than 500. The number of insane paupers the cells below.

Sir F. Lockwood had not concluded without delay into Newgate gaol, where being under 21,000, while to-day it has they waited for the warrants to be signed | risen to nearly 83,000. for their detention. They were then Sir Frank Lockwood resumed his conveyed in the prison van to Penton. WHITSUNTIDE HOLIDAYS.—The "Horniman

Solicitor-general was entitled to make the expenses incurred by the Marquis

CHARGES AGAINST THE MATRON. ought to say so by their verdict. Thursday at the Holborn union, before anxious and worried than before. The Judge, in summing up, referred to inspector Lockwood. The offence was Mr. Mathews asked if Mr. O'Connor

spiracy counts were unnecessary, or the schools, said she had been treated sary? could not be established, they should fairly kindly by the matron, whose tem- Mr. Mathews: No; I think not.



to Dr. Marshall, said Mrs. Findlay's | indictment should be presented early.



MRS. FINDLAY, THE MATRON.

After a deliberation of two hours a matron when attending the schools, said Mr. Ricketts, that gentleman asked the

seated whilst giving evidence. In cross- His lordship returned into court and witness after reading it if he meant to say he disbelieved the chaplain's state-The witness said he did not think it

at all a proper question, and he declined) After hearing evidence from Mr. John formerly master of the Mitcham work. she be molested by the man.



DR. COONEY.

MR. LOBB AND THE LUNATICS. At a meeting of the City of London has increased at an alarming rate, the Both Wilde and Taylor were conveyed number in England and Wales in 1858

COMMITTAL OF JABEZ BALFOUR.

most offensive to him, and if repeated, he would have the court cleared.

The Solicitor-general criticised the Transfer of the solicitor of th in court when the case was called on before Sir John Bridge. It was under. Marshall arrived about nine o'clock, and answers given by mr. which explanations, he sub. The Local Government inquiry into the before Sir John Bridge. It was under 20 minutes later an employé named before Sir John Bridge. It was under 20 minutes later an employé named mitted, were not worthy of belief. The conduct of Mrs. L. H. Findlay, mairon stood that most of the few people pre. Morgan saw his master and the stranger stood not fail to put the interpre- of Holborn Union Industrial schools, sent were Liberator victims. When the struggling together. He also heard to the conduct of Holborn Union Industrial schools, sent were Liberator victims. tation on the conduct of the accused London-road, Mitcham, who is charged accused entered the dock he bowed to the that he was a guilty man, and they with drunkenness, was continued on magistrate as usual, but he looked more

(the prisoner's counsel) was present.

Mr. Mathews: Have you any represenwere made at the inquest on Fritative here to whom I can hand these papers (holding up a large bundle of foolscap)?

Very well. They are a copy of the depositions that were taken here. Prisoner: Thank you; thank you.

way, if you please. after bowing to the magistrate and

taking a last look round the court.

Sir E. Clarke submitted that in respect the character of the first introduction of for liquor, but had never even suspected Attorney-general as a matter of right, Nawton-heath. Manchester. said James certain counts of the indictment there Wilso to Wood. Did they believe that borated. Their decision must turn on He had not only never seen her the worse. The application was granted to the of certain counts of the indictment there Wilde to Wood. Did they believe that she drank to excess.

was no evidence to go to the jury.

Wilde was actuated by charitable Dr. Henry Love, deputy at the schools the application of Mr. Woodfall, that the

> Freeman to visit Jabez Balfour in the Mr. Robert Stebbings, a former guar- | solicitors' room at Holloway prison once It is stated that the Official receiver them to the best advantage. This scheme, which will be submitted for acceptance at a meeting to be held on June 6 next, provides for raising a sum of 1,310,000l.

by the issue of debentures. SINGULAR BIGAMY CASE. Amelia Harriett Gaisford, 30, living at Bow-common-lane, surrendered to her recognisances at the Thames policecourt, on Friday, to answer a charge of feloniously intermarrying Wade Grimlin March, 1893, her husband, George Gaisford, being still alive. When defendant was arrested by Detective-He got me into trouble, and I then married him. He tore up my first marriage certificate whilst we were living at Bradfor assaulting the defendant, and consefurther remanded the accused, and again, allowed her out on her own recognisance.—Defendant said Grimwell would be released the following day, and she asked the magistrate to grant her pro-| tection from him.—Serjeant Reed said he had advised her what to do should

LADY'S STRANGE STORY. A tall, stylishly - dressed lady, describing heraelf as the Hon. Mrs. Gordon living at Brixton, applied through her solicitor, on Saturday, at the South-Western police - court, for warrants the police will take any action in the and locked up.

the house was well conducted, and remanded. and welcome.

STOCKPORT.

STORY OF BLACKMAIL.

A murder followed by the suicide of office whence the firing proceeded he menced the Manufacture of Cocoa and Chocolate. saw Marshall and the stranger on the ground. Marshall was dead with two stranger was dying from a bullet wound COCOA, CHOCOLATE, AND in his mouth. He tried to shoot Morgan, have been placed in the indictment. The per was very variable. Witness had jary must not surrender their own inde- seen her otherwise than sober en several is not necessary. All I have to do now as James Barrow, 7, Wingfield-street, as James Barrow, 7, Wingfield-street, is to commit you for trial. You know Culcheth-lane, Newton Heath, Man-what you are charged with. chester. Disclosures of a remarkable character

day. It was stated in evidence that the murdered alderman, Mr. John Mar-| shall, had for 13 or 14 years been on terms | Mr. Mathews (handing him the papers): of intimacy with Sarah Webb, who was at one time a barmaid at Stockport, but the intimacy ceased after her marriage to James Barrow in February last. Before Serieant White (the gaoler): This the marriage Barrow was informed by Webb of the relationship with Marshall.-Prisoner then went towards the ceils. Police-serjeant John Taylor deposed to finding the bodies. On the door-step was a revolver (produced) containing five TRIAL REMOVED TO QUEEN'S BENCH. | chambers, all of which appeared to have | In the Queen's Bench division on Fri- been discharged. In the clothing of the with all the latest, most modern and litted up day, before Mr. Justice Grantham and stranger witness found two letters, a Machinery, whereby the fragrance and aroma of the day, before Mr. Justice Grantham and Mr. Justice Charles, the Attorney-general moved for a writ of certiorari to move the indictment of misdemeanour against Jabez Spencer Balfour, Edward Brock, George Dibley, and three other directors of the Liberator society, from the Central Criminal court into that court for trial.

The learned counsel mentioned that four The learned counsel mentioned that four entries of small sums. The address upon The transcript of the shorthand notes taken of the evidence of Wilde during that four the trial of the Marquis of Queensberry to the trial of the Marquis not read, the coroner stating that And in and 11b. Tins; also in Packets at 41d Each. it did not bear upon the inquiry .- THIS IS THE FINEST AND MOST DELICIOUS Barrow, a blacksmith, had lodged with them two months with his wife. Barrow, had been out of work the whole time, THIS PREPARATION MAKES A MOST DELI and appeared low-spirited.—Mr. Oliver Coppock, solicitor, stated that about, Jan. 8 Marshall consulted him as to some Hetters Barrow had written to him, threatening to show Mrs. Marshall and other persons some letters written by A Special Cocoa. The Perfection of Quality. Try it. the deceased gentleman to Miss Webb (afterwards Mrs. Barrow) unless he Investment Trust, and the Lands Allotwent company, all connected with the lands and the Lands AllotWebb they called on Feb. 16 at the office most Economical Beverage ever offered to the Balfour group, have succeeded in drawing of witness, signed an agreement, and up a scheme which provides for the received the 50%. Witness formed the transfer of the entire assets of the liqui- opinion that Barrow was partially indating companies to a new company, sane. When he left the office with the whose one object it will be to realise money, however, he appeared quite satisfied.—The jury found that Barrow wilfully murdered Marshall and afterwards committed suicide while of unsound mind.

> TRAGEDY AT PONTEFRACT. -A terrible tragedy was enacted on Thursday at Pontefract. Police-constable Beevers was summoned to a house occu-| pied by Joshua Bowen, a miner, and there saw Bowen holding his wife out at | larm's length, and saying, "She has put the children somewhere." On searching the house the constable found a little boy well, at St. Michael's church, Sheffield, badly bruised on the head, the injury having apparently been inflicted with the blunt end of an axe, which was lying by. In reply to the officer the boy said. serjeant Reed she said: "Quite right. "Mamma's done it with a chopper." Downstairs the policeman found the eldest of the family, a girl seven years ford. We lived together there."—The old, who was crying, She said, "Mamma, magistrate was now informed Grimwell put them in the back kitchen somewas undergoing a term of imprisorment where." On searching the scullery the quently was unable to appear.—Under two years and six weeks respectively, those circumstances Mr. Dickinson lying in a peggy tub containing about nine inches of water. They were both dead. The woman, who behaved like a lunatic, was conveyed to the police. station and the injured boy was sent to the hospital. The Bowens came from Staffordshire and had only lived in Pontefract three months. Mrs. Bowen is of Irish descent, and is 35 years of age. She and her husband quarrelled a fortnight ago, and she left him, going to COCOA AND CHOCOLATE MANUFACTORYsome friends at Leicester, but she lately | CATTOM-STREET, CITY-ROAD, LON-

> returned home. A SHROPSHIRE TRAGEDY. The Grove Farm at Burlton, near for the arrest of four men - one a Wem, Shropshire, was the scene of a well-known publican—for robbing her terrible tragedy on Thursday. Mr. of some valuable securities, bank- Robert Adams, aged 40, had lived on the notes, and jewellery, amounting to farm for about 20 years, and had a wife 4,000%. Her story was an extraordinary and three children. For some days he one. She said she was decoyed to a had been drinking heavily, and delirium large empty house at Clapham-park, and tremens resulted. On Thursday morn- 35% OFF BY EASY PAYMENTS. there stripped and robbed. Two of the ing he dressed and went downstairs, his men had left the country, the event | wife following him. Observing his very | happening some two months ago. Detect strange manner, and being afraid, she HORNSEY tive-inspector Sewell and Detective went to call the waggener's boy, Richard Pike, of the W division, investigated Walker, aged 17. As they were coming the case. The solicitor also asked for down the stairs Adams discharged a a warrant to search a public-house double-barrelled gun, which he had in the City-road, whore it was alleged taken from the ceiling, up the stairs, and the stolen property was being kept. a second shot was fired later. Walker Mr. Cluer: Is this house—the Windsor fell dead on the stairs. One of the Castle-a respectable house?-Inspector | charges entered his throat, and the other Sewell: Oh, yes.—Mr. Cluer refused to his side. Mrs. Adams had a marvellous grant warrants.-It is not expected that escape. Adams was conveyed to Wem

a right to ask the jury to accept his sworn evidence as against the evidence of a horde of blackmailers. These men, who, by their own admissions, proved themselves to be pests of society, ought the offerce demanded. He then A Lloyd's reporter on Saturday visited | STABBING AT LIVERPOOL.—On Thurs. MAKE A SINGLE GARMENT TO MEASURE AT bed to answer questions. She said that she stabbed on Tuesday by her father, had only heard of the application about | Michael Russel. It is stated that the | NTEST two hours before, through some ous- | man entered the house and asked his | LV tomers coming in, and the discredit daughter for a half-penny, and, on her liant one. Turning to the hardship said There was much excitement when sen- Tradesmen's club, held at the Albion brought on the house, by the rumour replying that she had no money, it is sent post free to any part of the United Kingdom. coming so suddenly as it did, had com- asserted that he stabbed her in the with our easy Self-Measurement Ferm, which will cross-examined three times the Solicitor- "Shame, shame!" came from the gallery, John Lokb gave an address on the sub- pletely prostrated her. They had lived shoulder with a knife. Russel was taken ject of panper lunacy which bristled in the neighbourhood since 1831, and before the magistrates on Thursday and

> perfect ignorance of what it could ties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided OUR MATCHIESS CYCLING SUIT. mean. The house, she said, belonged for our breakfast and supper a delicately-flavoured licence. Her husband was at the present until strong enough to resist every tendency to distime away. He had an attack of influenza | ease. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping some months ago, and was ordered ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a prochange. He went to Germany perly nourished frame."-Civil Service Gazette. about ten weeks ago, and then travelled | Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only for the benefit of his health. She knew in packets by grocers, labelled-"James Errs and of no grounds for any application to makers of Epps's Cocoaine or Cocoa Nib-Extract 55 search the house. They might come, (Tea-like). A thin beverage of full flavour, now with

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