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Our London Letter.

Public Opinion in Casquets Disas-
ter—Billard Champions Rob-
erts and Dawson.

The Man That Makes the Bank at
Monte Carlo—Bloomers
in Court.

(From our own correspondent.)

London, April 6.—The awful accident to the London & South Western steamer "Casquets" on the coast of Guernsey last week, resulting as it unfortunately did in the death of over 70 lives, cast a terrible gloom over the Easter holidays.

Splendidly as the captain appears to have behaved after the catastrophe—for all the passengers seem to be at one in extolling his conduct—there can be little doubt that he was guilty of criminal carelessness in going at the speed he did through a dense fog in such close proximity to such a dangerous coast; for the Casquets hold a record as death-dealers second only to the Manxmen.

The daily papers have devoted, naturally enough, pages to the tragical occurrence, and there has been the usual plethora of letters to the editor, most of which, for all the useful purpose they serve, might just as well never have been written. But they seem nevertheless to represent a general consensus of opinion that accidents of this nature, which are far too often to be deplored, are to be ascribed not so much to the temerity of captains as to the competition amongst owners. The Board of Trade should, as it is to be hoped it will, take the matter up and probe the serious allegations made to the core, that the public may know exactly what it has to expect when it goes on board a pleasure steamer licensed to carry, and as it would appear, to risk the lives of passengers with impunity. If it be a fact, as has been boldly stated, that captains get orders from their owners to take every possible precaution, but under no conceivable circumstances to be a minute late, it is about time that legislation were introduced to stop a perfectly monstrous state of affairs and saddle the responsibility where it properly lies.

One of the most sensible suggestions which has as yet been made is that each steamer on runs where time is of the essence of the contract should carry a government representative, on board at the expense of the owners, as now done in the case of transports chartered by the admiralty, who shall determine the rate of speed to be maintained in foggy weather or in dangerous waters. Of course, there would be a tremendous kick against any such "grandmotherly legislation," but something of the kind will have to be done unless, indeed, it be possible, to induce managing owners for manslaughter. It is better, to be under the tutelage of your grandmother than to risk your life (with a very fair probability of losing it) at the hands of "a soulless corporation."

At home the event of the week has been the conclusion of the great billiard match between John Roberts, the champion, and Charles Dawson, his son-in-law, as some of the papers have aptly termed it. The match was played in the professional world against all comers on this side of the Atlantic for the last twenty years, though beaten twice by Ives, the American player, at Chicago in 1892, and great was the astonishment in the billiard circles at the temerity of Dawson, a man of half his years and experience, in challenging him on even terms to a match of 15,000 up—push stroke and spot stroke. The prize was £100,000, and the winner to take all the gate money, which was calculated would produce about £2,000—a fairly close estimate as it turned out.

The seats were fixed at ten shillings and a pound each, and such was the interest aroused that even at these extravagant prices there was never more than standing room for late comers at either morning or evening session during the ten days of the match. Although Dawson in the first quarter of the game gained by most excellent play a lead of close on a couple of thousand points, the betting was always long odds on Roberts, who in the end fully justified the confidence of his backers by emerging a winner by some 1,800 points. But Dawson, though badly beaten, has established his reputation as the coming man. He is only one degree less brilliant than the champion, which is saying a good deal, while his ability to extricate himself from an awkward position by a cannon or a little mind of the average amateur is quite extraordinary. I put in two afternoons watching the game and enjoyed every minute of it. It will be of interest to billiard players over your way to know that the champion always prefers to play with balls made of some patent composition known as "Bonzoin," instead of ivory.

Old Pere Blanc, the pious founder of the gambling establishment, used to say: "Rouge perd et Noir perd; mais c'est toujours Blanc qui gagne." The truth of his assertion was conspicuously demonstrated the other day by the publication of the Casino balance sheet for the year ending 31st March, showing the total income for the twelve months to be £1,004,000. Despite these colossal receipts, however, the tables were at the end of January no less than £40,000 behindhand. But in February and March "the tables turned," and there came such a rush to the Devil's Paradise that not only was the deficit made up but the receipts beat all previous records.

As usual the high moral John Bull contemplated the (British) lion's share to the Russian. And yet, what a fit he would have if any one suggested starting a Monte Carlo over here. It's all right over there, where Mrs. John Bull and the children can see him. A wealthy colony owned by a Russian count—d-d, you ever know a Russian who wasn't a count?—made the "coup" of the season—£12,000 at a sitting. Thirty-three turned up seven times in succession and nobody had the courage to follow. Black held the record with 17 hits, red coming close behind with 13. There is, says the Standard, a well known money lender who goes to Monte Carlo

every year and seldom loses less than £10,000. That is his limit, and when he has lost that he stops play. Well he may. Prince Albert of Monaco reaps a rich harvest from the gaming tables. Lucky players may now and again succeed in "breaking the bank" to the tune of £15,000 or £25,000, but they generally go back and lose it all, whilst his serene highness, no less than Pere Blanc, is invariably a winner. First of all he gets £70,000 a year for the concession exclusive of a grant for the expenses of his palace and the cost of running the municipality, which is allowed by the establishment. His 1,000 shares bring him in an income of about £17,000, so that with other receipts from customs, etc., he gets nearly £100,000 per annum. This, of course, is quite apart from a round £1,000,000 which he is to receive in a few years for the renewal of the concession to the tables. Not so bad a way of making a financial point of view for a princeling whose domain extends over an area of about half the size of Beacon Hill Park. From any other than a financial point of view the less said on the whole subject the better.

Viscountess Harberton, a member of the British Aristocracy and Cylist's Touring Club, ardent devotee, moreover, of the "rational costume" for women otherwise "bloomers," wheeled out one fine morning in October last year to Ockham, some 20 miles from London, in Surrey. But when she got there the cupboard was bare, for the landlady, a staid and modest matron of a bygone day, unused to "bloomers," refused to serve her ladyship with refreshment of the