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January 1870

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette Daily Telegrams: Thursday 13th January 1870

Devon Central Chamber of Agriculture: The Annual Meeting: The annual general meeting of this Chamber was held at the Town Hall, Newton, on Wednesday: The chair was occupied by C. J. Wade, Esq.; there were present ... *(list and description of meeting)* ... The Annual Dinner of this Chamber was held at three o'clock in the afternoon at the Globe Hotel. There was a large attendance, and the room was gaily decorated with flags ... *(present included)* ... Pinsent ... *(description of event and speeches)* ...

[see similar, Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 14th January 1870 and Western Times: Friday 14th January 1870]

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Western Times: Friday 14th January 1870

Devon Central Chamber of Agriculture: Annual Meeting ... the second annual meeting of this important chamber was held on Wednesday at Newton Abbot ... *(continues)* ... Dinner ... *(attendees included)* ... Pinsent ...

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Western Times: Friday 14th January 1870

Devon Central Chamber of Agriculture Annual Meeting: The second annual meeting of this important Chamber was held at Newton Abbot. The chair was taken at two o'clock by Mr. C. J. Wade, and there were present ... *(list)* ... *(general discussion)* ... The Dinner – was held at three o'clock, at Mr. Bracewell's Globe Hotel: ... *(those present included)* ... Pinsent ... *(political speeches)* ...

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Trewman's Exeter Flying Post or Plymouth and Cornish Advertiser: Wednesday January 19th, 1870 issue 5405

District News: Cullompton: The Cullompton petty session was held on Monday before J.C. New and C. R. Collins, Esquires, when Thomas Bennett and Henry Pring, of Silverton, dairymen,

were charged with trespassing in search of rabbits: Henry Hutchings, a lad in the employ of Mr. Hodge Dorrick of Silverton, deposed to seeing the accused with three dogs coursing a rabbit in the road, which ran into his master's field followed by the dogs. The defendants entered the field and the witness saw them beating the hedge; subsequently saw Henry Pring with a rabbit he said he had caught. Defendants did not deny the charge, and were fined 2s 6d each, with expenses. James Anning, of Culmstock, labourer was charged with stealing a bag of barley meal and bran, value 1s 2d, from Martin Troake, labourer. Sarah Troake, wife of the complainant, said on returning from her work on the 27th December, she went to Culmstock village and purchased half a peck of barley meal and a peck of fine bran, which was put into a bag. She went to the Three Tuns to look for her husband and put the bag on the table in the kitchen. Accused and many others were there. Went to the bar to look for her husband and on returning to the kitchen found the bag gone and gave information to the police. P.C. Pinsent went to the prisoner's house, and asked for a bag he brought home the grist in, when the wife said he borrowed it, and ought to have returned it long ago. The defence was that accused picked up the bag outside the house, and not knowing whose it was, kept the contents. Case dismissed.

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Morning Post: Tuesday 25th January 1870

Law Intelligence: Court of Probate and Divorce, Westminster: (before Lord Penzance): Motions (Court of Divorce): ... Pinsent v Pinsent and Meshem ...

[GRO0747 Hennock] [GRO0062 Hennock]

Cape and Natal News: Tuesday 25th January 1870

Natal Fire Assurance and Trust Company: A meeting of the creditors of the above Company was held in the Company's offices on Nov. 30, to consider the advisability or otherwise of compromising the liability of certain contributories of the Company, pending the appeal thereon to the Privy Council. The official manager (Mr. Cato) was present as were ... (*list includes*) ... S. Pinsent ...

After considerable discussion it was unanimously resolved, "that as regards the proposed acceptance of offers of composition from certain shareholders irrespective of the result of the appeal to the Privy Council, now pending), and with the view of releasing them from all further liability, the creditors present at this meeting regret they cannot consent to this or any other act which would, in their opinion prejudice their claims in full upon other share holders; but if the Supreme Court will affirm the principle that such composition can be legally accepted, and the individual shareholders can be released without prejudice to such claims, they will offer no opposition." Following on this resolution, Mr. Adv. Pinsent gave notice that he should apply to the Court for an order authorising the official manager to accept a composition from him, and so

compromise his liability to the company – a liability, which is contingent on the result of the appeal, and, in doing this, the points raised by the resolution would have to be decided. ...

[GRO0798 Devonport]

Western Times: Tuesday 25th January 1870

A County Ball was held at the Globe on Thursday night. The fine room was gaily decorated, and a large and gay company assembled for the night's delights. The dance band was the Royal Marines, Plymouth and the refreshments were furnished by Mr. Bracewell, of the Hotel – meats and music being of the top class. Among those present were – Sir H. Seale and party ... (*long list includes*) ... Mr. and Mrs. Pinsent ...

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Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 28th January 1870

County Ball: the Annual Assembly took place on Thursday night, at Mr. Bracewell's Globe Hotel, and was largely and fashionably attended by most of the leading families of the neighbourhood. The ballroom was tastefully decorated with flags, hung in festoons from the ceiling, and the approaches were also decorated with flags, evergreens, and flowers. The gaslight illuminations producing an exceedingly pretty effect ...

Among those present were: ... (*includes*) ... Mr. and Mrs. Pinsent ...

[see similar Western Times: Tuesday 25th January 1870]

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February 1870

Torquay Times, and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 19th February 1870

Torquay Directory: ... 49, St. Mary Church Road ... Ash Hill Road ... Firmont – Mr. and Miss Pinsent

[see also Torquay Times and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 4th December 1869 & others]

[GRO0448 Teignmouth] [GROxxxx Teignmouth] (?)

Morning Post: Wednesday 23rd February 1870

Downing Street: Feb. 21st. ... Her Majesty has also been pleased to appoint Edward Dalton Shea, William John Sinclair Donnely, John Pinsent, jun., Esqrs. to be members of the Legislative Council of the Island of Newfoundland. ...

[See also London Standard: Wednesday 23rd February 1870; Luton Times and Advertiser: Saturday 26th February 1870]

[GRO0747 Hennock]

Sun (London): Wednesday 23rd February 1870

London Gazette: Last Evening: ... Downing Street: Feb. 21st: ... Her Majesty had also been pleased to appoint Edward Dalton Shea, William John Sinclair Donnely, and Robert John Pinsent, jun., Esqrs. to be members of the Legislative Council of the Island of Newfoundland.

[GRO0747 Hennock]

Bee-Hive: 26th February 1870

The Queen has also been pleased to appoint ... Edward Dalton Shea, William John Sinclair Donnely, and Robert John Pinsent, Jun., to be members of the Legislative Council of the Island of Newfoundland.

[GRO0747 Hennock]

March 1870

Western Morning News: Thursday 10th March 1870

Important Question under the Bankruptcy Act: An adjourned meeting for last examination in the bankruptcy of Wm. Bartlett Whiteway, of Kingsteignton, was held at the Exeter County Court yesterday, Mr. Fryer appearing for the bankrupt, and Mr. Petherick for a creditor — Mr. Pensent, spirit merchant, of Newton, to whom the bankrupt had given promissory note. Whiteway was insolvent in 1855, and Mr. Petherick contended that as he had never received a certificate of discharge the proceedings under the first bankruptcy were still pending, and that the present petition ought therefore to be dismissed. Mr. Fryer said he took counsel's opinions before filing the present petition, and the opinion was that the old bankruptcy did not prevent his client coming into court in respect of new debts. The practice, he said was to adjourn the proceedings from time to time until the first bankruptcy should be disposed of. The case was finally adjourned for two months. Before the next meeting application will be made to the chief judge bankruptcy impound the proceedings under the old bankruptcy.

[GROxxxx Devonport]

Western Times: Friday 11th March 1870

Taylor v. Vigus: Plaintiff is a coachbuilder, and defendant the owner of sawmills. Claim £3 2s for one pair of wheels, repairing perambulator, and other work done, also 1s money borrowed. Mr.

Floud, who appeared for the defendant, said he had paid two guineas into court, which he considered was a fair price for the work done, as for the shilling, his client denied having borrowed any money of plaintiff. Plaintiff said when he received the order from Mr. Vigus there was no agreement as to price, and the price he had charged was a very fair one, and he called a coachbuilder, named Phillips, who said the amount sued for was a very fair charge. Samuel Westcott said he made the wheels, and the labour for the woodwork was 14s, and he also considered that the £2 charge for the wheels was a fair price. Mr. Floud, for the defence, called Mr. Short and Mr. Pinsent who both agreed that 30s was a good price, as the wheels were common ones, not proper coach wheels. They also gave evidence as to the other work, the charge for which they said was exorbitant, and they thought the money paid into court was quite sufficient for the work done. Mr. Floud, on the part of his clients, said they agreed to pay what was far, but the charge not made was an exorbitant one. Judgment for the plaintiff for £2 10s

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Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 11th March 1870

BANKRUPTCY: Re: William Bartlett Whiteway, of Kingsteignton, farmer: Adjourned meeting for last examination and application for discharge: Mr. Petherick (Messrs. Terrell and Petherick) appeared for Mr. Pinsent, creditor, and Mr. Fryer for the bankrupt: Mr. Petherick opposed the bankrupt's application for discharge on the ground that the old bankruptcy had not been disposed of, and the case was adjourned to the May, at one o'clock, in order that application may be made to the Chief Judge in London impound the proceedings under the old bankruptcy.

[GROxxxx Devonport]

Hampshire Advertiser: Saturday 12th March 1870

Tribute to the Memory of the Rev. Thomas Adkins: At a meeting of the friends of the late Rev. Thomas Adkins, held on Friday October 15th, 1869, the following resolutions were unanimously passed: "That this meeting is of opinion it is desirable to erect, by public subscription, in Southampton, some lasting memento of the labours and virtues of the late Rev. T. Adkins, and that a Committee be appointed for the purpose of communication with the Clergy and leading men of the town to obtain their cooperation towards carrying out the object: viz ... Committee: ... (includes) ... Mr. H. J. Pinsent ...

[GRO0420 India]

Trewman's Exeter Flying Post or Plymouth and Cornish Advertiser: Wednesday March 17th, 1869: issue 5362

Advertisement: Lawes' Manures: Were the first Chemical Manures manufactured and introduced and have been in use for twentyeight years with great success. The supply for the present season is now ready for delivery at the factories, all in first rate condition: Lawes' Patent Turnip

Manure, Dissolved Bones, Lawes' Superphosphate of Lime; Lawes' Wheat, Barley, Grass and Mangel Manures, Concentrated Corn and Grass Manures: Orders of Genuine Peruvian Guano, Nitrate of Soda, Sulphate of Ammonia (*etc.*) should be send direct to John Bennet Lawes, Head Office, 59 Mark Lane, London, E.C.,

(*also*) 22 Eden Quay, Dublin, Market Street, Shrewsbury (*and*) Womanby Street, Cardiff: Agents (in Devon) include James Pinsent, Ware Barton, Kingsteinton.

[also subsequent editions, Exeter Flying Post: Wednesday 11th May 1870 (*etc.*)]

[GRO0449 Hennock] [GRO0449 Hennock]

April 1870

Torquay Times and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 2nd April 1870

The Toquay Homeopathic dispensary: ...

The Treasurer's Report for the year ending 6th March 1870 ...

List of Subscribers and Donors: ... (*includes*) ... Pinsent, Miss - 10s 6d ...

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Western Times: Tuesday 19th April 1870

Kingsteignton: Good Friday Presentation: The Independents had very agreeable tea here on Friday and made the same the occasion of doing the very agreeable thing of presenting their minister, the Rev. R. W. Rowe, with a gold watch and purse of sovereigns. The present honoured alike those who gave it and he that took it. The Rev. gentleman had the misfortune to miss his watch some time ago, and his friends, unbeknown to him, got up a subscription to present him with another. That he overwhelmed with emotion when the presentation was made is not to be wondered at, especially as the presentation was made by a young lady, Miss Walling. The tea was served by Mrs. W. Widdicombe, Mrs. Edwards, Miss Pinsent, and Mrs. Walling, and provided by Mrs. Beardon. Some very good addresses were delivered, the pastor acknowledging the gift with much feeling.

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Western Times: Friday 22nd April 1870

Kingsteignton: Tea and Testimonial: In spite of an attractive parish church, an agreeable minister, and the performance divine service in accordance with modern practice certain high places, nonconformity is progressing satisfactorily, especially that branch of known as Congregationalism. The neat chapel erected few years since, principally at the expense of

Pinsent, Esq., has almost become too strait to accommodate the numerous worshippers that flock to hear the ministrations of the respected pastor, the Rev. R. W. Row. On Good Friday in each year, it is a custom with the society to hold tea and public meeting which never fails of being well attended, whilst the same time it has the tendency of cementing more closely in unity the bonds of Christian brotherhood. This year the affair was doubly attractive for — unknown to the minister - and principally through the instrumentality of Mr. Pinsent, of Were Barton, a sum more than sufficient to purchase a gold watch was subscribed and presented to that gentleman at the public meeting after the tea, at which J. Bolton, Esq., presided. A young lady named Walling handed the watch and a purse of sovereigns to the rev. gentleman, at which he looked surprised, could scarcely believe his eyes, and was too overpowered to speak word. The Chairman then divulged the secret that that was a small present purchased by subscription from the congregation, as a token of respect and high estimation in which they held him as a Christian minister. Mr. Row was so overcome with this unexpected act of kindness, that he could only express his thanks in broken sentences intermingled with tears that moved all present; it was an affecting sight that will not readily be forgotten. The Rev. Mr. Cooksley, of Torquay, also addressed the meeting, after which a vote of thanks was proposed to Mr. Pinsent and the subscribers to the testimonial for their handsome Present; Mr. Pinsent responded. Mr. Cornish proposed vote of thanks to the ladies who presided at the tea, Miss Pinsent, Mrs. Luscombe, Misses Beardon (2), Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Widdicombe, and Mr. Walling; Mr. W. Smallridge, bachelor, with that becoming blush of modesty, if not of timidity, that has hitherto precluded him from "popping the question, "responded" in a neat and graceful speech, that could not fail of winning the heart of someone at least of the fair ones present towards him, so that will be wonder if before another, anniversary he will be out of the category of those who are usually called on to respond for the ladies. The meeting terminated with the usual compliment to the Chairman.

[GRO0369 Hennock] [GROxxxx Hennock]

Totnes Weekly Times: Saturday 23rd April 1870

Totnes & Bridgetown Benevolent Society: Established 1864: ...

Subscriptions and Donations: ... Miss Pinsent, £0 2s 6d. ...

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May 1870

Western Times: Friday 13th May 1870

Lawes' Manures: The first Chemical Manures Manufactured and introduced and have been in use for twentyeight years with success. The supply for the present season is now ready for

delivery at the factories: all in first-rate condition ... (*description of products and list of distributors ... The latter includes*) ... James Pinsent, Ware Barton, Kingsteington

[see numerous other editions]

[GRO0449 Hennock]

Bideford Weekly Gazette and Devon and Cornwall Advertiser: Tuesday 31st May 1870

Cider! Cider! Bottling or Family Cider: Apply to W. Pinsent, 16, Meddon Street, Bideford.

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June 1870

Western Times: Tuesday 21st June 1870

The Exeter Female Christian Union Society comprising about 50 members — married and single — all except its officers being of the fair sex, had their annual picnic at Roberts' Farm, Exwick, yesterday: The weather was fine and the party numerous. The tea, over which Mesdames Huxham, Pinsent, and Rolestone presided, was, as may be imagined, both in quantity and quality, such as became the place and the party. Various amusements were provided after the tea, and very pleasant afternoon was spent.

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July 1870

Hampshire Advertiser: Saturday 9th July 1870

First Hants Artillery Volunteers: Battery orders for week ending 16th July: Monday: The corps to parade in full uniform at the Drill-hall, at 6.30 p.m., for company drill and march-out; the band to attend. Tuesday: Gun and squad drill and carbine practice at Hamble range, at 5 p.m. Wednesday: Shot and shell practice at Hamble battery, at 3.30 p.m. Conveyances will leave the Itchen Toll-house for Hamble, on the arrival of the 2.20 p.m. bridge from Southampton; undress uniform. Thursday: Gun drill, (*etc.*), for Shoeburyness detachment, at Drill Hall, at 7 p.m. Friday: Gun and squad drill (recruits with arms) at Drill-hall, at 6.30 p.m. Officer and non-commissioned officer detailed for duty: Lieutenant E. R. Hill and Sergeant W. L. Massy: Promotions, (*etc.*) Bombardier, G. F. Wright to be Corporal, vice, Weston resigned; Gunner W. H. Pinsent to be Bombardier, Vice Wright, promoted; Gunner W. Scorey to be a member of the sub-committee — By order of the Commanding Officer. Orderly Room. Drill Hall Southampton, 8th July 1870.

[GRO0899 India]

Western Times: Tuesday 19th July 1870

Kingsteignton: The Independent School Treat was held on Thursday. The six-score children were conducted to Were Barton, the residence of Mr. Pinsont who is a well-known friend to the cause: After recreation followed a good tea from the hands of those who cared not only for their temporal but spiritual welfare. Visitors who had come from the towns and villages around next took care of themselves. Tea being over, all retired with the little ones and enjoyed themselves to their hearts' consent. A new game was introduced, which was especially interesting to the ladies. Mr. Rowe, the pastor, devoted the greater part of the time in distributing fancy goods which highly pleased the little folks. The sports terminated at a reasonable hour. Great praise is due to the ladies for the very efficient manner in which they prepared and carried out the entertainment.

[GRO0369 Hennock]

Hampshire Advertiser: Wednesday 20th July 1870

Southampton Borough Quarter Sessions: The summer quarter of these sessions was held at the Guildhall yesterday (Tuesday), before the Recorder (Mr. Montague Bere, Q.C), who was accompanied on the bench by the following magistrates: Mr. J. H. Cooksey, Alderman Coles, Mr. J. Bernard, Mr. H. J. Buchan, Mr. E. Palk, Alderman Emanuel, and Colonel Stretton. The following gentlemen were sworn on the grand jury: — Messrs. W. H. Ogden, C. W. A. Jellicoe, H. J. Pinsent, J. F. Hattatt, J. O. Parminter, T. A. Skelton, A. Bedborough, A. Pegler, J. P. Hine, T. Bayley, F. Slade, C. E. Bull, G. S. Norman, W. Lunn, J. Hannen, T. Lashmore, W. H. Rogers, W. Alexander, G. M. Tupper, and T. C. Elliot. The Recorder, in addressing the grand jury, said that he would not detain them long as there were but two cases in the calendar calling for notice. The first was that of two young men, named Ramsay and Fitt, who were charged with stealing a quantity of brass knobs, apparently door and bell handles. This offence, which at one time was much practiced as a lark among the upper classes, was nearly obsolete. The question for the grand jury was whether these young men had any intention of stealing, and if not, they could not return a bill. He would next call attention to the case of George Henry Henderson, against whom were brought three charges of having illegally dealt with property, placed in his custody.

[GRO0420 India]

Hampshire Independent: Thursday 28th July 1870

Southampton Town Council: ... The Drainage of Portswood: The Town Clerk read a communication from Mr. T. Taylor, of the Local Government Act Office enclosing one received from Mr. W. F. Maund, of Portswood, a Guardian of South Stoneham ... (*discussion of poor drainage and contaminated wells and reluctance of some to pay for improvements*) ...

Mr. Pinsent (one of the deputation) was sure many of the inhabitants would adopt the view that he took. Alderman Furber, it was true lived there, but his wells were comparatively new, and he had not to submit to the contaminations which many of those, like himself, who had lived there some years were obliged to endure, and was not therefore, he urged, in a position to judge of their necessity. From the well in the neighbourhood of Portswood Park the refuse was actually coming out into the pathway, During the mayoralty of Mr. Palk, some years ago, he (the speaker) took the trouble to interest himself in the subject, and a called a meeting. ... (*continues*)

[GRO0420 India]

Hampshire Advertiser: Saturday 30th July 1870

Southampton Town Council: A meeting of this Council was held at the Audit-house on Wednesday afternoon, when there were present the mayor (Alderman Perkins) in the chair; Aldermen Emanuel and Furber; Mr. Senior-Bailiff G. P. Perkins; Councillors Le Feuvre, Aldridge, Davie, Chipperfield, Scovell, Abraham, Martin, Payne, Bishop, and Hickman. Mr. H. J. Pinsent, Mr. W. F. Maund, and Mr. Osmond were present as a deputation: THE WATER SUPPLY TO AND DRAINAGE OF PORTSWOOD: The Town Clerk read a communication from Mr. T. Taylor, of the Local Government Act Office, enclosing one from Mr. W. F. Maund, of Portswood, a Guardian of South Stoneham, addressed to the Secretary of State, complaining that whereas the inhabitants of Portswood, Bevois-valley and St. Deny's were paying borough rates, and for a nuisance inspector, to the Southampton Town Council, these districts were without any drainage, except into dead wells, the consequence being that the water in the live wells was in numerous instances rendered unfit for use through percolation, and the consequences might prove most disastrous should any epidemic arise, particularly in St. Deny's, where the population was large and poor ... (*continues*) ...

Mr. Davis moved, and Mr. Hickman seconded, that the matter be referred to the Special and General Works Committee. Mr. Le Feuve said he might remind the deputation and the Council that when the subject was discussed at a public meeting at Highfield Mr. Pinsent and himself were thoroughly hooted down because they wished to introduce health and happiness into the place at a small increase in the rates. This was in no doubt a crucial question with regard to Portswood, and if the existing representatives of the tything expressed themselves in favour of introducing the Local Board of Health there they would stand a very nice chance of being unseated in the succeeding November for doing that which it was said would increase the taxation. ... (*continues*) ...

The Town Clerk said there was also a letter from Mr. Pinsent, and perhaps the Council would like to hear it read as well. Mr. Pinsent then said he should be happy to attend the meeting of the committee, and to explain to them the disgraceful state the district of Portwood was in at present. He also referred to the attempts that had been made to introduce the Local Board of Health there, but in each instance, they had been beaten, mainly owing to the opposition of the Late, Mr. W. H.

Mackey and Mr. Skelton. The motion for referring the subject to a committee was carried and the deputation withdrew ...

[GRO0420 India]

August 1870

London City Press: Saturday 6th August 1870

Cricket: Olympic (Messrs. G. Hitchcock and Co.) Amalgamated: This match was played at Tufnell-park, on Saturday last, and, after a well contested game, resulted in a draw, in favour of the Olympic club, there being only one wicket to fall and 30 runs to get when time was called. The batting of Messrs. C. A. Gauntlett, Tebbutt, and New, and the bowling of Mr. J. Willcocks did great credit for the Olympic. Annexed is the score: Olympic: Gauntlett, b Pinsent, 30; Willocks, b Flecknoe, 2; New, b Iliffe, 17 Robinson, b Pinsent, 4; Tebbutt, b Flecknoe, 17 Risdon, b Pinsent, 4; Widlake, b Pinsent, 0; Nock, b Iliffe, 11; Bellamy, b Iliffe, 4; Clark, not out 3, Baker, c Roberts, b Iliffe, 0; byes, 13; wides, 7. Total, 112: Amalgamated — Iliffe, c Tebbett, b Clark, 3; Meech, run out, 0; Francis, c Widlake, b Willocks, 8; Taylor, b Widlake, 19; Roberts, b Willocks, 4; Oliver, b Willocks, 5; Flecknoe, run out, 10; Ellman, b Willocks, 4; Hind, not out, 4; Dickson, c Willocks, Widlake, 1; Winder, not out, 0; byes, 15; wides, 10. Total, 83:

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Torquay Times, and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 6th August 1870

Arrivals and Removals (Collected and arranged exclusively for the Toquay Times): Arrivals: ... Glencara, Miss Pinsent ...

[see similar: Torquay Times and South Devon Advertiser; Saturday 6th August 1879]

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Hampshire Independent: Thursday 11th August 1870

The Royal South Hants Infirmary Bazaar: The Royal South Hants Infirmary is now so well known that it's claim to the patronage and support of the charitable public need recommendation from one ... (*long discussion of event includes description of stalls*) ... Mrs. Engledue, Mrs. Allan and Mrs. Bayley's Stall: Presided at by Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Curling, and the Misses Pinsent (2). A prominent feature here is an elegant fire screen made up of well-known coloured pictures, most cunningly and tastefully arranged. There is also a large case of birds, some elegant bead and wool-work, pictures, and a useful miscellaneous collection ... (*continues with other stalls*) ...

[GROxxxx India] [GROxxxx India]

Hampshire Advertiser: Saturday 13th August 1870

The Royal South Hants Infirmary Bazaar: It is seldom that a benevolent institution is found which can proceed prosperously without occasional appeals to the public, and when such an appeal is made by an institution conferring such benefits as are known to emanated from the Royal South Hants Infirmary, it needs but little to comment its claim to public support ... *(description of event, list of patrons etc and description of stalls ... Includes)* ... Stall No. 10: This stall jointly belonged to Mrs. Engedue, Mrs. Allan and Mrs. Bayley, and the articles were sold by Mrs. Engledue assisted by Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Curling, and the Misses Pinsent (2). A prominent object was a copy of one of Murillo's pictures, executed with credit by Master Engledue, as also a fires screen, tastefully devised by the young gentleman. A handsome china vase, a splendid case picture of Australasian pheasants and birds of paradise, bead and wool work in great variety, and a quantity of other things, to use a set a phrase "too numerous to mention," were also comprised here.

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Torquay Times and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 13th August 1870

Torquay and Paignton Directory: ...

Index to Names of Residents and Visitors: ... Pinsent, 49, 57.

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Torquay Times and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 13th August 1870

Torquay Directory: ...

Belgrave Crescent: ... Sutherland House: - Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Willington, Miss Sheringham, Mr. and Mrs. Burrell and family, Mrs. Splatt, Miss Pinsent ...

[GROxxxx Hennock]

Hampshire Advertiser: Saturday 20th August 1870

First Hants Artillery Volunteers: We are pleased to observe that the detachment sent by this corps to the meeting of the National Artillery Association at Shoeburyness distinguished itself in the competition for prizes on Wednesday, having been the winners of Sir Shafto Adair's Cadiz Mortar Challenge Prize, with a score of 6, 5, 11, 7, 5, - 34 points, including one direct hit. Trumpeter W.H. Williams, of Bitterne, was No. 1, the remaining members of the detachment being respectively Sergeant Bance, Battery Sergeant Major Talbot, Sergeant A. Wright, Gunner A. Brazier, Corporal G. Wright, Bombadier W. Pinsent, Sergeant W. Reid, Gunner Eldridge, and Sergeant W. L. Massy. The detachment lost another prize by deduction of half a point for excess of time.

[GRO0899 India]

Carlow Sentinel: Saturday 20th August 1870

Carlow Vestries in the Olden time: ... *(discussion of the history of the Carlow and Killeshin parish vestries)* ... *(includes)* ... From the entries recorded in these pages (the proceedings of the various vestries being uniformly attested by the signatures of the clergymen and principal parishioners present) we are enabled to trace the names at least of the several Incumbents of Carlow during the period embraced by these records, with the following results: ... *(includes)* ... 1686 – 1694 – Jo. Pinsent (or Pincent) Rector, Jere Rydalle, Curate ... *(continues)* ...

(also) ... In 1693 and 1694 respectively, we find sums of £44 and £35 “raised for the repairing of ye parish church” whereof there were “paid to Mr. Langford, Samuel Morres and Tim Taylor, for making the pews, twenty-nine pounds ten shillings sterling, by order of Mr. Penson.” And the allocation of theses pews is thus recorded: - “Account of those that hath seats in the south side of the Church of Carlow, and paid their money for, to Samuel Keller and Henry Carter, Churchwarden for the parish in the year 1694: No. 1, Mr. Pincent and Mr. John Bradley, £1 0s 0d; 2, Captain Symmonds, Mrs. Heedon, Mr. J. Grumly, £1 0s 0d; 3, Mr. Thos. Cooper, Mr. Newton, Mr. Growen, £1 0s 0d ... *(continues to)* ... 9. Josh. Keeler, Rd. Buckly, Wm. Keegan, Jos. Russell, £1 0s 0d. ...

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September 1870

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 2nd September 1870

Newton Abbot: Petty sessions: Tuesday, Before J. Divett, Esq. (chairman), W. R. Hole, Esq., R. Vicary, Esq., C. J. Wade, Esq., G. B. Eilicombe, Esq., and Admiral Wise. This was the annual licensing day; consequently, there was large attendance of innkeepers and others. Mr. Wade referred to several illicit drinking shops in Hennock, which he designated as a curse to the neighbourhood. Mr. Baker applied for spirit license for a house at Holcombe, Dawlish, which had been kept by James Lethbridge as a beerhouse for 17 years. It had been remodelled, and several new rooms added to it. There was no opposition, and the license was granted. Mr. Baker, behalf Mr. John Ball Pinsent, applied for retail licence for house in Queen-street. The house has recently been fitted up in elaborate style, and a similar application was made to the Bench last year, when it was refused; subsequently a licence was granted to sell drink not to be consumed on the premises, but it has not been acted on. Mr. Creed, instructed by Mr. S. Rumson, for the Newton Total Abstinence Society, opposed the application on the ground that there was no necessity for another licensed house in Queen-street, as it already contained eleven licensed houses from the Commercial Hotel to the Railway Station, and he also produced a plan of the

most populous portion of the street showing the public houses in it. The Bench unanimously refused the application. ... *(continues)* ...

[GRO0518 Devonport]

Hampshire Advertiser: Saturday 3rd September 1870

TRIAL TRIP OF THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAMSHIP AUSTRALIA: This fine vessel, which was added to the Peninsular and Oriental Company's fleet some six weeks ago, and which has made one voyage to Alexandria and back, was taken to Stokes-bay on Wednesday for a trial at the measured mile, under the command of Captain R. Methven, previous to her being despatched to India for service on that station. Since her return from the Mediterranean, she has been fitted with a new four-bladed screw, 17ft. 6in. in diameter, and 23ft. to 25ft. pitch, and the alteration has produced the most satisfactory results, adding to the previous good rate of speed of the ship. She made two runs on the mile, there being no wind and no tide at the time, the first of which was accomplished in 4min. 22 secs., equal to 13.748 knots per hour, and the second in 4min. 18secs., or 13.953 knots, the true mean of the two being 13.850 knots; revolutions of engines, 59; pressure of steam, 40 lb ; vacuum, 26. ... *(continues)* ... The party on board at Wednesday's trial included Messrs. Thornton and James Allan, and Captain J.R. Engledue, three of the company's directors, Captain Black, and Mr. A. Lamb. The general and engineering superintendents at Southampton, Mr. Caird, builder of the ship, and Mr. Robertson, head manager of the firm, Captains Soames and Steward, Messrs. Sutherland, Witt, Pinsent and other officials of the company at the London and Southampton establishments. ...

[GRO0420 India]

October 1870

Shipping and Mercantile Gazette: Wednesday 5th October 1870

St. John – N.: Arrived, (Sept. 1870, Neva, Pinsent, (Sailed Sept 3) from Pernambuco ...

[GRO1409 Teignmouth]

Hampshire Advertiser: Wednesday 5th October 1870

Southampton Town Council: A meeting of the Town Council was held at the Audit House on Monday afternoon, when, in the absence of the Mayor (Alderman Perkins), who was engaged in revising the burgess list, Alderman Bowman Presided ...

The Drainage of Portwood: A letter was read from Mr. H. J. Pinsent calling attention to the nuisance caused at Portwood through the overflow of a ... well, and it was referred to the Sanitary Committee: A letter was also read from the Home Office, enclosing a copy of a

memorial (?), numerously signed, from the inhabitants of Portwood with regard to the sanitary State of the district.

[GRO0420 India]

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 7th October 1870

Singular Accident at Kingsteington: A few days' ago, a horse, attached to waggon, laden with bags of chaff, belonging Messrs. Pinsent and Sons, brewers, of Newton, ran away whilst going through Kingsteington. A lad who was on the cart was thrown off with several of the bags and was severely bruised. The horse, before it had proceeded far, ran into flock of sheep, belonging to Mr. Charles Knowles the well-known cattle dealer that place, and four of them were so severely injured that they had to be slaughtered immediately afterwards. The horse was subsequently secured uninjured.

[GRO0518 Devonport]

Totnes Weekly Times: Saturday 8th October 1870

Foot and Mouth Disease: The foot and mouth disease has spread to other farms at Brixham. It does not, however, occasion much alarm as it is of a mild character. ...

The foot and mouth disease is prevailing amongst cattle in the neighbourhood of Newton Abbot. There are about 30 cases, we are informed, in the Kingsteignton Marshes, the animals belonging to Messrs. Pinsent, of Ware Barton; Mr. Luscombe of Newton; and others ...

[GRO0369 Hennock]

South Eastern Advertiser: 15th October 1870

Mr. Pinsent, Q.C., Member of the Council of Newfoundland, who had been in correspondence with the Colonial Office in regard to the continuance of the garrison at St. John's Newfoundland, has received a reply from Sir F. Rogers, in which he states that "Lord Kimberley regrets that he is unable to modify the conclusions adopted by Her Majesty's Government with respect to this question, after very full consideration."

North London News: Saturday 15th October 1870

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[GRO0747 Hennock]

Congleton & Macclesfield Mercury: Saturday 15th October 1870

Parliamentary Question and Answer: When a question is put in the course of debate you may afterwards take as Hansard - Punch. Mr. Pinsent, Q.C., Member of the Council of Newfoundland, who had been in correspondence with the Colonial Office in regard to the continuance of the garrison at St John's Newfoundland, has received a reply from Sir F. Rogers, in which he states that "Lord Kimberley regrets that he is unable to modify the conclusions adopted by her Majesty's Government with respect to this question, after very full consideration."

[GRO0747 Hennock]

Exmouth Journal: Saturday 15th October 1870

Mr. Pinsent, Q.C., Member of the Council of Newfoundland, who had been in correspondence with the Colonial Office in regard to the continuance of the garrison at St. John's, Newfoundland, has received a reply from Sir F. Rogers, in which he states that "Lord Kimberley regrets that he is unable to modify the conclusions adopted by Her Majesty's Government with respect to this question, after very full consideration."

[GRO0747 Hennock]

Berwickshire News and General Advertiser: Tuesday 18th October 1870

Mr. Pinsent, Q.C., Member of the Council of Newfoundland who had been in correspondence with the Colonial Office in regard to the continuance of the garrison at St. John's Newfoundland, has received a reply from Sir F. Rogers, in which he stated that "Lord Kimberley regrets that he is unable to modify the conclusions accepted by her Majesty's Government with respect to this petition, after very full consideration."

[see also Hastings and St. Leonards Observer: Saturday 15th October 1870 and North London News: Saturday 15th October 1870 & Sydenham Times: Tuesday 18th October 1870]

[GRO0747 Hennock]

Witney Express and Oxford-shire and Midland Counties Herald: Thursday 20th October 1870

Mr. Pinsent, Q.C., Member of the Council of Newfoundland, who had been in correspondence with the Colonial Office in regard to the continuance of the garrison at St. John's Newfoundland, had received a July reply from Sir F. Rogers, in which he stated that "Lord Kimberley regrets that he is unable to modify the conclusions adopted by her Majesty's Government with respect to this question, after very full consideration."

[GRO0747 Hennock]

Western Times: Wednesday 26th October 1870

Newton Ploughing Match: the thirtysecond annual meeting of the Agricultural and Labourers' Friend Society took place yesterday. The ploughing match was held in a d field in Wolborough Barton, in the occupation of Mr. R. Maddicott, and a full average number of ploughs competed ... *(description)* ...

The committee: Messrs. J. Wills, T. R. Cornish, E.S. Bearne, W. Rendell, R. Maddicott, W. Bond, J. Vooght, G. Pinsent, J. Creed, F. Fooke, J.H. Whiteway, G. Whidbourne, H. Rowell, W. Nosworthy, J. W Mitchell, W. Sowten, R. Ford and Rev. H. Tudor. ...

The Dinner: Took place at Bracewell's Globe Hotel. There were about 130 present, presided over by Capt. Carew ... *(attendees included)* ... G. Pinsent and J. Pinsent.

[see also Western Times: Friday 28th October 1870]

[GRO0369 Hennock] [GRO0449 Hennock]

Western Times: Friday 28th October 1870

Newton: Petty Sessions: Tuesday: before C. J. Wade, Esq., Admiral Wise, E.B. Elacombe, and R. Vicary Esqrs. ...

Stealing Turnips: Mary Horsham and John Efferd, the former for 14 days and the latter 7 days, for stealing turnips from Mr. Gilbert Pinsent of Were Barton, Kingsteignton. An adjoining farmer named Widdicombe proved the charge:

[GRO0369 Hennock]

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 25th November 1870

Education Meeting: A meeting was held the Assembly Rooms on Tuesday, to consider the new Education Act. E. Gulson, Esq., who presided, pointed out that the two parishes of East and West Teignmouth pointed out they only had one school, and whether one school would be sufficient for the two parishes for the future, it would not be for them to decide. He certainly considered additional accommodation necessary. The Rev. A. Lawson stated that the school accommodation in East and West Teignmouth would provide for 390 children. The Athenaeum School, which was termed a private adventure, was sufficient for 147 children, the Roman Catholic School 80, Mr. Pinsent's school 56, and the school under the patron' of Mrs. Wrey 30, making in all 703; but to provide for one-sixth of the population there would be a deficiency school accommodation for 300 children. From Mr. Howard who inspected their schools last week, he might be right or wrong, he learned that the school accommodation at the Athenaeum and Mr. Pinsent's would never pass the requirements of the Education Department. Taking into consideration the number of poor in West Teignmouth, he thought accommodation would be required for one-fifth rather than one-sixth, and if that were so they would have to provide for 500 instead of 300. Some

discussion arose as to the working of the Act, some gentlemen being in favour of the voluntary system, and others of a rate. The Rev. A. Lawson then moved, "That in the opinion of this meeting the present and prospective educational wants as regarded elementary education in East and West Teignmouth, be continued under the voluntary system." This was seconded by Mr. Jordan who showed that if the voluntary system failed, they could come to a rate. He considered the voluntary system had very great advantages over the compulsory system. The Rev. J. Davis (Baptist) moved an amendment, that a committee be appointed to confer on the subject, and to report to the vestries of the parishes. The Rev. J. Bramley (Wesleyan) seconded this. Captain Marshall suggested the meeting should be adjourned for a week, in order that the population might thoroughly understand the subject. Eventually the Rev. A. Lawson withdrew his motion, that of the Rev. J. Davis being adopted, with the alteration that the committee shall report at an adjourned meeting to be held next Monday evening at 7.30, when the Rev. A. Lawson will again move his resolution. A vote of thanks to the Chairman terminated the meeting.

[GRO0509 Teignmouth]

Western Times: Friday 28th October 1870

Newton Abbot: Petty Sessions: Tuesday: Before C.J. Wade, Esq., Admiral Wise, E.B. Elacombe, and R. Vicary, Esqrs. Stealing turnips: Mary Horsham and John Efferd, the former for 14 days and the latter 7 days, for stealing turnips from Mr. Gilbert Pinsent of Were Barton, Kingsteington. An adjoining farmer named Widdicombe proved the charge.

[GRO0369 Hennock]

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 28th October 1870

Newton Agricultural and Labourers Friend Society: The thirtysecond annual meeting of this Society took place on Tuesday. In connection with the Society the annual ploughing was held in a field on Wolborough Barton, by favour of Mr. R. Maddicott, the occupier ...

The Annual Dinner: Took place at the Globe Hotel, Newton; an excellent repast was provided by Mr. Bracewell. About 150 were present including Captain Carew ... (*list includes*) ... G. Pinsent and J. Pinsent.

[GRO0369 Hennock] [GRO0449 Hennock]

November 1870

Hampshire Advertiser: Wednesday 9th November 1870

The Major and Mayoress's Fancy Dress Ball at Southampton: (Alderman F. and Mrs. Perkins) gave a grand fancy dress ball at the Hartley Institution on a very extensive scale in honour of the

approaching marriage between her Royal Highness the Princess Louise and the Marquis of Lorne, and it was also a very gratifying wind up to his worship's term of office as the chief magistrate of the town, which he has held for the fifth time ...

Among those who attended in costume or evening dress were Lieutenant Spottiswood, full dress uniform of a subaltern of the 107th Regiment ... Etc ... (*includes – from a very long list*) ... (Miss) Pinsent, Titania, the Fairy Queen ...

(*also*) ... Pinsent, evening dress ... and (uniform) ... Pinsent, jun. Bombardier, 1st Hants. V.A. ...

[GRO0420 India] [GRO0899 India]

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette Daily Telegrams: Wednesday 23rd November 1870

TEIGNMOUTH: Education Meeting: A meeting was held at the Assembly Rooms on Tuesday, to consider the new Education Act. E. Gulson, Esq., who presided, pointed out that in the two parishes of East and West Teignmouth they only had one school, and whether one school would be sufficient for the two parishes for the future, it would not be for them to decide. He certainly considered additional accommodation necessary. The Rev. A. Lawson stated that the school accommodation in East and West Teignmouth would provide for 390 children. The Atheneum School, which was termed a private adventure, was sufficient for 147 children, the Roman Catholic School 80, Mr. Pinsent's school 56, and the school under the patronage of Mrs. Wrey 30, making in all 703; but to provide for one-sixth of the population there would be a deficiency of school accommodation for 300 children. From Mr. Howard who inspected their schools last week - he might be right or wrong - he learned that the school accommodation at the Atheneum and Mr. Pinsent's would never pass the requirements the Education Department. Taking into consideration the number of poor in West Teignmouth he thought accommodation would be required for one-fifth rather than one-sixth, and if that were so they would have to provide for 500 instead 300. Some discussion arose to the working of the Act, some gentlemen being in favour the voluntary system, and others of a rate. The Rev. A. Lawson then moved "That in the opinion of this meeting the present and prospective educational wants, as regard, elementary education of East and West Teignmouth, be continued under the voluntary system." This was seconded by Mr. Jordan, who showed that if the voluntary system failed, they could come to a rate. He considered the voluntary system had very great advantages over the compulsory system. The Rev. J. Davis (Baptist) moved an amendment that a committee be appointed to confer on the subject, and to report to the vestries of the two parishes. The Rev. J. Bramley (Wesleyan) seconded this. Captain Marshall suggested the meeting should be adjourned for week, in order that the population might thoroughly understand the subject. Eventually the Rev. A. Lawson withdrew his motion, that of the Rev. J. Davis being adopted, with the alteration that the committee shall report at an adjourned meeting be held next Monday evening at 7.30, when the

Rev. A. Lawson will again move his resolution. A vote of thanks to the Chairman terminated the meeting.

[GRO0509 Teignmouth]

December 1870

Western Times: Friday 2nd December 1870

Newton Abbot: New Organ: The East-street, Baptists, have recently erected a new organ in their spacious chapel, and on Sunday and Monday last there were special services to raise wind, not only in the instrument, but for it. On the day the Rev. W. C. Jones preached two sermons, on the latter a tea and public meeting took place, which, not only received a fair amount of patronage, but excellent speeches from various ministers and friends well. The organ is rich in tone and performed its part on both occasions to the entire satisfaction of all. Sale of Freehold Property: On Tuesday Messrs. Rendell and Symons held an Auction at Salter's Seven Stars Inn, for the sale of that very desirable freehold property called Lower Herebeer — as announced last week in our advertising columns — situate in the parish of Bickington, and comprising a good farm house and buildings and about 90 acres of land, 40 of which were arable, 4 ½ orchard, 3 coppice, and the remainder arable (sic), the whole in the occupation of Mr. Murch at rental of £200 a year. Mr. John Wills is the owner and wished dispose of it in consequence of having taken a large estate above Exeter. General White was the first bidder at £4,000, which was followed by a succession of bidding until it reached £5,000, Mr. Pinsent being the bidder at that sum. Mr. Rendell's persuasive eloquence had no effect in further augmenting that amount, and the reserve price £5,550 was named, but there being no advance it remained unsold. Lot 2 a dwelling house, shop, bake house, and garden, at South Knighton, let to Mr. John Tarr at £10 per annum, and after spirited competition was bought by him at £142 10s. Messrs. Francis and Baker were the solicitors.

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

Western Times: Thursday 29th December 1870

Stealing Oats: Wm. Horsham, who had been locked up twelve days having been unable to procure bail, was charged with stealing from his employers, the Messrs. Pinsent of Were Barton Kingsteington, a nose bag and a quantity of oats, valued at 5s, on the 15th December. Prisoner at the former hearing pleaded “guilty;” his plea now was “not guilty of knowing what I did.” He said he was very drunk and asked his master if in the 20 years he had worked for him he ever knew anything against him before. His master confessed to having heard reports, but never till then, having caught him in the act. In consequence of his already long incarceration, he was ordered to be further locked up until six o'clock and then discharged.

[see also Western Times: Friday 30th December 1870]

[GRO0369 Hennock] [GRO0449 Hennock]

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 30th December 1870

Newton Abbot: Petty Sessions: Tuesday: Before Admiral Wise and G.B. Ellicombe, Esq. ... Wm. Horsham, on remand, was charged with stealing a nosebag containing some oats, belonging to Messrs. Pinsent of Ware Barton, Kingsteignton, value 5s: Mr. James Pinsent saw prisoner leave the premises on the night of the 15th December and followed him, when he dropped the bag. Prisoner having been locked up for 12 days, was ordered to be confined until six o'clock that evening. ...

[GRO0369 Hennock] [GRO0449 Hennock]

January 1871

Trewman's Exeter Flying Post or Plymouth and Cornish Advertiser: Wednesday January 4th, 1871: issue 5455

Births: At Town Barton, Doddiscombleigh, the wife of Mr. Henry Pinsent, a daughter.

[see also 11th January 1871] [see also Western Times: Thursday 5th January 1871]

[GRO0652 Hennock] [GRO0412 Hennock] [GRO0244 Hennock] (Ellen Anne)

Western Times: Friday 13th January 1871

Torquay: The annual meeting of the Torquay Temperance society was held a few nights ago. The following officers were appointed: President, Mr. S. Raby; vice-presidents, Rev. J. Taylor and Mr. W. J. Cooksley, treasurer, Mr. S. H. Slade; collector, Mr. R. Hodge, hon. Secretaries, Messrs. Heath and Bowden, curator, Mr. S. Hooper; committee, Messrs. Pridham, J. Jenkins, H. Jenkins, Pinsent, Hexer, Tucker, H. Tuckett, Cox, G. Mineard, and W. S. Bowden.

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

Torquay Times and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 28th January 1871

The Torquay Temperance Society: The annual festival in connection with this society was held on Tuesday last. The proceedings commenced with a tea, held in the British School Room, which was well attended. The following ladies efficiently presided at the tables: Mrs. Heath, senr., Mrs. Webber, Miss Roe, Mrs. Pinsent, Miss Field, Mrs. Heat, junr, Miss Pearse, Mrs. Raby, Mrs. Havercroft, Miss Edwards, and Mrs. Cox. The public meeting was held in the evening ... (*speeches*) ...

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

February 1871

Hampshire Advertiser: Wednesday 1st February 1871

Death of a Prisoner in the Borough Gaol: An inquest was held at the Gaol on Monday afternoon, by Mr. E. Coxwell the borough coroner, on the body of Thomas Henry Broad, aged 35, a prisoner in the gaol (who was undergoing a sentence of six month's imprisonment, in default of paying a fine of £100 for smuggling), when the following evidence was adduced: Susan Broad said the deceased was her husband and had been a storekeeper on board the Peninsular and Oriental Company's steamship Ceylon, previous to which he was a chief steward. She was present when he died, on Saturday night and she did not know that he was ill until last Friday, when she received a telegram to that effect ... (*discussion on the health of the prisoner and his treatment in gaol*) ...

Mrs. Broad said she was satisfied that everyone at the goal did their duty. She thought he should have been released before, as he was in such an ill state of health. Mr. Brewer said that rested with the Board of Customs, and he had no doubt the release would be down on Tuesday. The jury returned a verdict of "Death from natural causes." Alderman Emanuel, J.P., represented the Visiting Justices, and Mr. H. J. Pinsent the Peninsular and Oriental Company.

[GRO0420 India]

Clerkenwell News: Friday 3rd February 1871

Transfer of Licenses in St. Pancras: At a special session, on Wednesday, the following transfers were made ... (*includes*) ... Dreghorn Castle, Queen's Crescent, William Pincent Hummerton to Robert Horn. ...

Western Times: Thursday 9th February 1871

Births: Pinsent – Feb. 5th, at The Laburnums, Pitchcombe, Stroud, the wife of Mr. W. S. Pinsent, of a daughter.

[see also Stroud News and Gloucestershire Advertiser: Friday 10th February 1871 and Gloucester Journal: Saturday 11th February 1870]

[GRO0401 Devonport] [GRO0911 Devonport] [GRO0559 Devonport] (Kathleen Blanche)

Stroud News and Gloucestershire Advertiser: Friday 10th February 1871

Births: Pinsent, Feb. 5, at Laburnums, Pitchcombe, the wife of W. S. Pinsent, Esq., of a daughter.

[GRO0401 Devonport] [GRO0911 Devonport] [GRO0559 Devonport] (Kathleen Blanche)

Cheltenham Examiner: Wednesday 15th February 1871

Births: February 5, at The Laburnaums, Pitchcombe, near Stroud, the wife of W. S. Pinsent Esq., of a son (*sic*).

[GRO0411 Devonport] [GRO0911 Devonport]

North Devon Herald: 23rd February 1871

Lawes' Manures: were the first manures manufactures introduced and have been in use for 28 years with great success: ... (*continues*) ... (*Agents include*) ... Pinsent, J., Wares Barton, Kingsteignton ... Also ... The South Devon Foxhounds: The meet of Mr. Westlake's hounds on Thursday at Penn Inn was the most successful and brilliant of the season. A large and aristocratic field attended on this very propitious morning, and the company who had put in an appearance was most gratifyingly rewarded with a splendid day. Amongst the numerous company present we noticed Sir Lawrence and the Misses Palk, Sir Walter Carew, D. R. Scratton, Esq., Ogwell, Dr. Hall, Torquay – Westhead, Esq., and Messrs.. Symons, Bracewell, Harris, Bond, Pinsent, and others and a brilliant company of lady equestrians.

North Devon Advertiser: Friday 24th February 1871

Lawes' Manures: Where the first Chemical Manures manufactured and introduced and have been in use for 28 years with great success. The supply for the present season is now ready for delivery, at the Factories, all in first-rate condition ... (*product list*) ... (*agents include*) ... Pinsent, J. Ware Barton, Kingsteignton ...

[North Devon Advertiser: Friday 10th March 1871 & other dates that year]

[GROxxxx Hennock]

Shipping and Mercantile Gazette: Saturday 25th February 1871

St. John's N.F.: Sailed, (27) ... Neva, Pinsent, for Pernambuco ...

[GRO1409 Teignmouth]

March 1871

Western Times: Thursday 2nd March 1871

Newton Abbot: Police: Tuesday, before Admiral Wise, G.B. Ellicombe and R. Vicary Esqrs: Transfer of a License: The license of the Church House Inn, Denbury, belonging to Mr. Pinsent, brewer, of Newton was transferred from Mr. Willcocks to Mr. Wm. Taylor.

[see also Western Times: Friday 3rd March 1871]

[GRO0518 Devonport]

Trewman's Exeter Flying Post or Plymouth and Cornish Advertiser: Wednesday March 15th, 1871: issue 5465

District News: Cullompton: The Cullompton petty session was held on Monday before C.R. Collins, J. C. New and G. M. Marker, Esquires, and the Rev. J. P. Sydenham ... Sarah Gibbons, wife of William Gibbons, Sampford Arundel, labourer and Ann Sercombe, their daughter, were charged with stealing from the Burlescombe Railway Station a woollen shawl, value 5s. Sercombe did not appear. Elizabeth Snow, wife of Francis Snow, of Westleigh, Burlescombe, farmer, said the shawl now produced was in my possession on the 2nd instant; I left it at the waiting room of Burlescombe station on that day. William Pinsent, porter at the station, saw the defendant take the shawl now produced from the waiting room, but did not say anything, thinking it belonged to her daughter who had come from Plymouth that morning. Francis Snow, Burlescombe farmer, went to the house of the prisoner and asked if she had a daughter come from Plymouth and was answered in the affirmative: Asked if she had taken a shawl from Burlescombe Station when the daughter (arrived?) answered "no" and brought a black one in the presence of the defendant, and was told that was not the one. Defendant then gave up that now produced, which prosecutor identified. Did not then know it was cut in halves. Policeman Froude deposed going to the prisoners' house with the former witness and afterwards to Wellington (where the daughter was found) and obtained the other half of the shawl which had been cut in two, each prisoner taking a part. The daughter said after leaving the Burlescombe station she told her mother the shawl was not hers, when the officer said she had taken one half and should therefore also report the case against her. Defendant Gibbons said she had not seen her daughter for seven years and did not know but what it was her shawl. The bench informed her she was soon aware it was not, and as she had elected for her case to be decided by them they should sentence her to be imprisoned for one month' hard labour.

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

Hampshire Advertiser: Saturday 18th March 1871

The Portswood Drainage Questions: Yesterday (Friday) morning an inquiry was held at the Guildhall by Mr. Robert Morgan, the Government Inspector into the state of the drainage of Portswood, in order to see the necessity or otherwise of the district coming under the Public Health Act. There were present, the mayor (Mr. T. P. Payne, Aldermen Furber, Emmanuel, and Bowmen, Rev. F. E. Wigram, Messrs. J. E. Le Feuvre, E.K. Stace, T. A. Skelton, H. J. Buchan, Scovell, Bishop, Hiller, Dodd (*etc*) ...

The Inspector said that he attended in pursuance of a petition presented to the Secretary of the Home Department as to the alleged default, and received instructions, which he would read, and afterwards would be willing to hear any person on the subject ... (*heated discussion on the severity of the problem*) ...

Mr. Hillier spoke against the adoption of the Act, and Mr. Pinsent in its favour. ... The inquiry then ended, the Inspector intimating that he would visit the district today (Saturday).

[GRO0420 India]

Hampshire Independent: Saturday 18th March 1871

The drainage of Portswood: Mr. Morgan, one of the inspectors from the Local Government Act Office, yesterday opened an enquiry into the condition of the drainage and waster supply of Portswood. The attendance included ... *(list includes)* ... Pinsent ... A large map of the district was put in by Mr. Lemon. ... *(long discussion of issue)*

[GRO0420 India]

Shipping and Mercantile Gazette: Monday 20th March 1871

Pernambuca: Arrived [prev. to 28th Feb.], Nova, Pensent, from St. John's

[see also Lloyds List: Monday 20th March 1871]

Hampshire Advertiser: Wednesday 22nd March 1871

The Royal Marriage Rejoicings at Southampton: Yesterday (Tuesday,) there were some rejoicings at Southampton in honour of the marriage of Her Royal Highness the Princess Louise with the Marquis of Lorne. ...

The Mayor and Mayoress's Ball: In the evening the mayor (Mr. T. P. Payne) and the Mayoress gave a grand ball at the Philharmonic Hall in honour of the event. His Worship and the Mayoress issued numerous invitations and 700 responded to the invite, nearly all of whom were present ... *(long list, includes)* ... Mr. W. Pinsent ...

[GRO0899 India] (?)

Hampshire Independent: Wednesday 22nd March 1871

The Mayor's Ball at Southampton: The marriage day of the Princess Louise was observed in Southampton with every demonstration of loyalty. The bells of Holy rood and St. Michael's churches rang merry peals at intervals ...

In the evening the Mayor and Mayoress (Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Payne) gave an invitation ball at the Philharmonic Rooms in honour of the occasion, which was attended by a company numbering over 500. The following ladies and gentlemen were present: ... *(list includes)* ... Messrs. ... W. Pinsent ...

[see also Hampshire Independent: Saturday 25th March 1871]

[GRO0899 India]

North Devon Journal: Thursday 30th March 1871

Lawes' Manures: Where the first chemical manures manufactured and introduced and have been in use for thirty years with great success. The supply for the present season is now ready for delivery, at the factories all in first-rate condition ...

... agents ... (*include*) ... Pinsent, J., Ware Barton, Kingsteignton.

[GRO449 Hennock]

Shipping and Mercantile Gazette: Friday 31st March 1871

Pernambuco: Sailed, Nova, Pensent (4 March), for Liverpool via Aracaja

[see also Shipping and Mercantile Gazette: Thursday 20th April 1871 & several later dates]

April 1871

Liverpool Shipping Telegraph and Daily Commercial Advertiser: Tuesday 4th April 1871

Homeward Bound Ships for Liverpool ... (*long list includes*) ... Neva, Pensent, left Pernambuco, via Ara. Aju. 4th Mar. ...

[see also Liverpool Shipping Telegraph and Daily Commercial Advertiser: Thursday 20th and Wednesday 26th April 1871]

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

Western Times: Tuesday 4th April 1871

Births: Pinsent: April 1st, at Rocombe, Combeinteignhead, the wife of Mr. John Pinsent, of a daughter.

[see also Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Thursday 6th April 1871]

[GRO0118 Hennock] [GRO0492 Hennock] [GRO0259 Hennock (Emma)]

Trewman's Exeter Flying Post or Plymouth and Cornish Advertiser: Wednesday April 5th, 1871: issue 5468

Births: April 1st, at Rocombe, Coombeinteignhead, the wife of Mr. John Pinsent, a daughter.

[see also Western Times: Tuesday 4th April 1871]

[GRO0118 Hennock] [GRO0492 Hennock] [GRO0259 Hennock] (Emma)

Greenock Advertiser: Thursday 20th April 1871

MASONIC: At the annual meeting of the Tasker Lodge, No, 454 Registry under the Grand Lodge of Scotland, held in the Masonic Hall, Friday, 17th March, the following brethren were installed office-bearers for the ensuing year, according to ancient form and custom, by the R.W.D.P.G.M., W. T. Parsons, in the absence R.W.P.G.M., A. M. McKay: Bro. John McL. Muir, R.W.M. ,, W. D. Morison, W.S.W.... Prescott Emerson, W.J.W. ,, Rev. Moses Harrey, Chaplain. John R. Hughs, Treasury. ... Adam Johnston, Secretary. Edward Rothwell, S.D. ,, William Thorburn, J.D. H.H. Foster, Wm. R. Sterling, Stewards. ... James McIntyre, I.G. ,, William Smith, Tyler.

In the forenoon, preceding the installation, a number of the brethren of St John's, Avalon and Tasker Lodges, attended Free Andrew's Church, when the Rev. Brother Harvey delivered an eloquent and impressive discourse, at the close which a handsome collection was taken in aid of the Tasker Educational Fund. On the same evening, at 4 o'clock, a number of brethren's children, and the children of deceased brethren, were entertained at the Masonic Hall; and after enjoying themselves at various games, they sat down to excellent tea provided by Messrs Lash. The following brethren then delivered appropriate addresses; The Rev. M. Harvey, Messrs R. J. Pinsent, P. Emerson, and R. Rankin, which made the evening one fondly remembered by all present, old and young. *Newfoundland Times*,

[GROxxxx Hennock]

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 21st April 1871

Newton Abbot: Board of Guardians: ... the following are the names of the Guardians elected for the ensuing year: ... (*long list ... Includes*) ... Kingsteignton: Wm. John Smalldridge and Gilbert Pinsent. ...

[see also Western Times: Thursday 20th April 1871 and others]

[GRO0369 Hennock]

May 1871

North Devon Journal: Thursday 4th May 1871

Lawes' Patent Turnip Manure, Lawes' Dissolved Bones, Lawes' Superphosphate of Lime, Lawes' Potatoe Manure, Lawes' Wheat, Barley & Mangel Manures, Lawes' Corn & Grass Manures: Genuine Peruvian Guano, Nitrate of Soda: Mr. Arter, 8 Taw Vale Parade, Barnstaple will receive and deliver all the Manures: office 1, Quay, by Queen Anne's Walk, Barnstaple: Agents ... (*include*) ... Pinsent, J. Ware Barton, Kingsteignton ...

[GRO0449 Hennock]

Western Times: Friday 19th May 1871

Notice: The Creditors of John Tucker, of the Royal Oak Inn, Marldon, are hereby informed that he has made an assignment of his effects for the benefit of the said creditors to Mr. John B. Pinsent, of Newton Abbot, and Mr. Ruby, of Berry Mills, Totnes, to whom all claims should be sent on or before Wednesday, 31st May 1871: Dated May 17th, 1871.

[GRO0518 Devonport]

Western Times: Friday 26th May 1871

Notice: The Creditors of Richard Osborn, of the Royal Oak Inn, Marldon, are hereby informed that he has made an assignment of his effects for the benefit of the said creditors to Mr. John B. Pinsent, of Newton Abbot, and Mr. Ruby, of Berry Mills, Totnes, to whom all claims should be sent on or before Wednesday, 31st May 1871: Dated May 23rd, 1871.

[GRO0518 Devonport]

London and China Telegraph: Monday 29th May 1871

Trial of the P. and O. Steamer "Indus." ...

The company assembled on board to witness the trial included ... (*long list includes*) ... Mr. Pinsent ... An excellent luncheon was served, and the toast included success to the P. and O. Company and the new ship ... (*continues*) ...

[GRO0420 India]

June 1871

London and China Express: Friday 2nd June 1871

Trial of the P. and O. Steamer "Indus" ...

The company assembled on board to witness the trial included Mr. Hadow, the chairman of the Company, Admiral Sir Wm. Hall, Mr. Allen, Mr. Bayley, Capt. Engledue, Directors, Capt. Black, Superintendent at Southampton, Mr. Pinsent, Mr. Bethune, Capt. Jamieson, Capt. Curling, Capt. Weeks, Dr. Beattie, Mr. Peter Denny, the builder, and others. An excellent luncheon was served, and the toasts included success to the P. and O. Company and the new ship, coupled with the health of the builder, Mr. Denny, who responded in a humorous speech; the health of the Directors, who were complimented on their efficient management; Capt. Greaves, and officers of the Indus.

[GRO0420 India]

Bristol Times and Mirror: Saturday 3rd June 1871

College Green: ... Some people affect to deplore the change that has come over College-green, and quote the year 1799, when it was the favourite quarter for swell citizens and merchant princes, and there was not a place of retail business nearer than St. Augustine's back ...
(continues) ...

In connection with the old Gaunt's or Gourney's quarter which as hospice or school has for centuries had about it a mediaeval character, there is an interesting and almost touching tradition which the writer has heard the late Chamberlain of Bristol relate. Indeed, he used to say that he had met with incidental references in some old papers confirmatory of the story, which as to this effect: When the "Bonnes Homes" were suppressed, one of the brotherhood had for his cell a little house with a little garden in Gaunt's lane just behind the chapel. His name was Pinsent, a kind, simple hearted man, and a favourite with his neighbours; for when the property was sold by Henry's Commissioners, the Corporation interposed and succeeded in retaining the cottage and garden for the old priest for the remainder of his life. So that he was able to go on cultivating his flowers and potherbs and apples and "wearing out life's evening gray," while the chimes of the neighbouring church rang for new services, in which he could take no part. Thus, Old Pinsent went down tranquilly to his grave growing his pippens and saying his prayers as he wont ...
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Shipping and Mercantile Gazette: Tuesday 13th June 1871

Liverpool: Arrived [June 12th] Neva, Pensent, from Aracaju

[GRO1409 Teignmouth]

Liverpool Shipping Telegraph and Daily Commercial Advertiser: Wednesday 14th June 1871

Liverpool Docks ...

George's Dock: Dock Master – Mr. John Williams: ... Neva, 842 Pensent, S. Johnston, ----- O;
... ..

[GRO1409 Teignmouth]

Torquay Times and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 17th June 1871

Torquay Directory: 57, Belgravia: Belgrave Road: Glencara: Mrs. and Miss Prudence, Mr. Foster, the Misses Pinsent

[see also Torquay Times and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 15th July 1871]

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Liverpool Mercantile Gazette and Myer's Weekly Advertiser: Monday 19th June 1871

Particulars of Cargoes, ... South America ... Neva (of St. John, Nfld., 242 tons), W. Pinsent, from Pernambuco and Aracaju, S. Johnston and Co. – From Pernambuco, 3rd March, 1000 bgs sugar, order – From Aracaju, 1200 bls cotton, 20 bgs castor oil seed, order – George's Dock.

[GRO1409 Teignmouth]

Western Times: Tuesday 20th June 1871

Devon Central Chamber of Agriculture: Canon Girdlestone, on Savings' Banks for Landowners, Farmers and Labourers: The Chamber held a meeting in the Town Hall, Newton Abbot, on Wednesday afternoon. Present: The Rev. Prebendary Hawker, in the chair; Dr. Gaye, Dr. Atkinson, Messrs. J. S. Upcott, T. R. Cornish, H. H. Watson. E. Ford, J. Ellis, H. T. Hannaford, G. Stooke, J. Sowton, Lee, G. Pinsent, J. W. Phillips, James Soper, F. H. Firth, W. Rendell, T. Knowles, James Cornish, J. Noseworthy, Hunt, T. H. Sanders, J. Cornish (Luton), R. Coulton, Harvey, (*etc.*) The Rev. Chairman opened proceedings in a brief speech. Canon Girdlestone said among the many idle reports which had been circulated about him, one was that his interests had been centred in the labourer exclusively, and that he had no care of consideration for the landowner or the farmer. This was altogether incorrect ...

[GRO0369 Hennock]

Shipping and Mercantile Gazette: Thursday 29th June 1871

Liverpool: Entered Out (June 27), Neva, Pinsent, for St. John's (N.F.)

[GRO1409 Teignmouth]

Liverpool Shipping Telegraph and Daily Commercial Advertiser: Tuesday 20th June 1871

Liverpool Docks ... Graving Docks: ... Clarence No. 1: Neva, 842 Pensent, S. Johnston,

[GRO1409 Teignmouth]

Liverpool Shipping Telegraph and Daily Commercial Advertiser: Thursday 28th June 1871

Liverpool Docks ... Collingwood: Dock Master – Mr. John T. Gould: ... Neva, 842 Pensent, S. Johnston, ----- O;

[see also 29th June 1871]

[GRO1409 Teignmouth]

July 1871

Shipping and Mercantile Gazette: Wednesday 5th July 1871

London Dock Directory: ...

Loading at Liverpool: ... St. John's (N.F.), Neva, Pinsent, S. Johnston, and Co. [Destination: Vessel: Captain: Broker] ...

(also) ... Liverpool, Cleared Out (4 July), Neva, Pinsent, for St John's (N.F.)

[GRO1409 Teignmouth]

Shipping and Mercantile Gazette: Thursday 6th July 1871

Liverpool: Arrived (July 6): Neva, from St. John's (N.F.) and Liverpool: (Cleared out (July 4)) ... Neva, Pinsent, for St. John's (N.F.)

[GRO1409 Teignmouth]

Hampshire Advertiser: Wednesday 19th July 1871

Southampton Borough Quarter Sessions: These sessions were held at the Guildhall at 11 o'clock on Saturday morning, before Mr. T. Gunner, the Recorder, and who was accompanied on the bench by the following magistrates: The Mayor (Mr. T. P. Payne), Mr. T. Hill, Alderman Coles, Major General Tryon, and Mr. H. J. Buchan. Mr. Sheriff Andrews, and the Under Sheriff (Mr. F. Leigh) were also in attendance. The following gentlemen were sworn on the grand jury: Messrs. B. W. Greenfield (foreman), C. W. A. Jellicoe, C. Dixon, E. L. Ede, A. Bedborough, H. J. Pinsent, Walter Mayes, Walter Perkins, J. O. Parmenter, J. Norman, J. P. Hine, F. Ray, H. Breton, C. S. Payne, J. T. Brooks, W. Bovill, W. Lunn, G. N. R. Sloper, S. Norman, A.J. Knight, F. A. Sala, W. Alexander, and W. Chaplin ...

[GRO0420 India]

Western Times: Friday 28th July 1871

Newton: Feasting the Poor: On Friday, Miss Wall, of Bradley House, with her usual liberality, entertained the whole of the school children belonging to the Union House to tea, at her residence. In this particular, as well in many others, this good lady follows her late lamented father's example, by bestowing her charity on poor and deserving children. Both boys and girls looked remarkably clean and healthy as they passed through the town on waggons, kindly lent for the occasion, by Mr. Pinsent and Mr. Vicary.

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August 1871

Western Times: Thursday 3rd August 1871

Teignmouth: Aquatics on the Teign: Who' that has ever traversed the gentle Teign has not made the acquaintance of Coombe Cellars? Famous in the recollection of the longest memory for its cockles, eider, and cosy hostelry, it was on Tuesday the centre of a grand game at aquatics. The chief navigable portion of the lovely river is, what may be regarded as its estuary, lying between Newton and Teignmouth Bar. At Newton boating has recently become a fashionable pastime, and wherever that passion takes, nothing will do after a bit but a race to let off the exuberant spirits and show how well we can feather our oar. A regatta was therefore resolved upon, and a committee was formed to carry the same into effect, and on Tuesday the event came off. We all know very well that Newton town was all out of sight for anything the river, and Teignmouth or Shaldon all out of town, nothing was more natural than to drop down to Coombe Cellars, although for those who had neither sea rig nor land gig to take them there the distance was nothing considerable. The day, however, was fine, and the very fact that it gave a run for the land lubbers well as a pull for the rowers, was itself an attractive excitement, so that the numbers that found their way there was large beyond all expectation: Things being so encouraging, it not likely to be the last holiday of the kind at the celebrated Cellars. The stewards were — W. J. Watts, Esq., J. Whidborne, Esq., W. Crawskay, Esq., Major Yates, and J. B. Pinsent, Esq. Mr. H. Stooke, hon. sec, Mr. Drake treasurer and starter. The following are the events: ...

[see also Western times: Friday 4th August 1871]

[GRO0517 Devonport]

Lloyds List: Wednesday 23rd August 1871

St. John's, Nfld, Arrived, July 31st, Nova, Pensent, from Liverpool.

[see also Shipping and Mercantile Gazette: Thursday 24th August 1871]

September 1871

Western Times: Friday 1st September 1871

Newton Abbot: Petty Sessions: Application for a New License. Mr. Creed, on behalf Mr. Nicholas Martyn, Shaldon, applied for a new license, and supported the ground of his application on the excellent accommodation he has for horses and carriages, superior anything of the kind in the town. During the past 12 months he had 176 horses and carriages stop at his house, and many of the parties' wanted refreshments, which he was unable to supply. Several witnesses were called in support the application, a similar one to which was made the last licensing and refused. The Bench now ruled that under the construction of the new Act they had not the power to grant the license unless stronger reasons could be shown than on the last occasion, which applicant

was unable to produce. Application refused: Mr. John Ball Pinsent having given notice to apply for a license for his "Mirror" establishment in Queen Street accepted the decision in the last case applicable to him and withdrew his application.

[GRO0518 Devonport]

Torquay Times and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 9th September 1871

A Dishonest Servant: Sarah Snell, a domestic servant, about seventeen years of age, was brought up in custody charged with stealing a cloth jacket and waistband, the property of Mr. W. P. Snelling, of Market Street, and two falls, a piece of silk, and a chemise, the property Mrs. Pinsent, residing in the same house. The prisoner, who has been before the Bench on a previous occasion, had been in Mr. Snelling's employ as a servant, and whilst in his house stole the various articles. Mrs. Snelling identified the articles produced by P.C. Grills, as did also Mrs. Pinsent. On being taken into custody, and whilst on her way to the police-station, a cloth jacket which she had concealed about her fell down and the officer once picked it up. The prisoner pleaded guilty to the charge and was remanded for sentence until Monday next.

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Torquay Times and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 9th September 1871

Advertisement: James Pinsent, 14, Lucius Street, Torre, Torquay: Painter, Glazier and Paper Hanger: A choice assortment of paper hanging on hand: Dealer in all kinds of lamp oils and fittings: Writer of the embossed letters on glass: Estimates given:

[GRO0448 Teignmouth]

The Northern Whig: Thursday 28th September 1871

Passengers by R.M.S. "City of Brussels," the following passengers by the above vessel, James Kennedy, Commander, which sailed from New York on the 16th of September, have landed in Liverpool; - ... (*includes*) ... Mrs. M. Pinsent ...

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Western Times: Thursday 5th October 1871

South Devon Agricultural Society: The annual show of cattle and general agricultural competition connected with this Society came off yesterday and will be continued today at Plymouth and Marsh Mills. Judges: Malting Barley: Mr. West of Tamar Brewery, Devonport; Mr. Pinsent, of Newton Abbot.

[see similar Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 6th October 1871]

[GRO0518 Devonport]

Anglo-American Times (London): Saturday 7th October 1871

Arrival of Passengers: By the City of Brussels: J. H. Hood, Miss Hood, Mrs. M. Pinsent, Mrs. Kettlewell, J. Sanders, Mrs. Cayes, T. H. Cox ... (*continues*) ...

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Trewman's Exeter Flying Post or Plymouth and Cornish Advertiser: Wednesday October 11th, 1871: issue 5495

South Devon Agricultural Society: The South Devon Agricultural Association has extended its size, which now nearly embraces the whole of the Southern Region of the county. The annual exhibition was held at Plymouth on Wednesday and Thursday in the Volunteer Drill-yard. There were 153 entries of livestock, but the smallness of the number must be attributed to the spread of foot and mouth disease; but the other departments were well represented ... The dinner then held at the Duke of Cornwall Hotel, under the presidency of the Earl of Mount Edgecombe. ... *[included]* J. Jackman, Pinsent, and T. Wills. There were speeches, toasts, and prizes.

[see similar Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 6th October 1871 & Western Times: Friday 6th October 1871]

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Hampshire Gazette: Saturday 14th October 1871

Southampton Police Court: Obtaining Goods Under False Pretences: John Patton, alias Oram, was charged with obtaining various goods by false pretences from Alexander Grant, manager of the firm of Pinsent and Co., London, namely a quantity of butter, cheese, and other provisions. Mr. Leigh for the prosecutor, applied for a remand till Tuesday. Mr. Killby said he appeared for a number of prisoner's creditors. Mr. Harfield, for the prisoner, consented to the remand, and the prisoner was removed.

[GRO0127 Devonport] (?)

Birmingham Daily Post: Thursday October 26th, 1871: Issue 4142.

The Birmingham Law Students' Society: A meeting of this society was held at the society's room, No 21 Bennett's Hill, on Tuesday evening; Mr. G.T. Smith in the Chair. After the ordinary business had been transacted, a vote of thanks was passed to the late honorary secretary, Mr. Thomas Bishton, for his courteous and efficient services. It was announced the Mr. Herbert W. Stanbury had been elected by the committee as honorary secretary, and Mr. Canning as honorary librarian. The subject for debate was "In the case of Lord Dunraven v Llewellyn, the Court of Exchequer Chamber held that there was no general common law right of tenants of manor to

common on the waste. Was the decision in accordance with the authorities cited by the Court?" The speakers on the affirmative were Messrs. Parish, Canning, and Pinsent; on the negative, Messrs. W. Johnson and A. Van Wart. The voting was in favour of the negative. At the conclusion of the debate the honorary secretary announced the Mr. G.J. Johnson had kindly consented to deliver a lecture at the next meeting of the society.

[GRO0738 Devonport]

Western Times: Friday 27th October 1871

Newton Agricultural and Labourer's Friend Society: The thirtythird annual meeting of this Society was held yesterday. The ploughing match took place in two fields on the Devon Estate ... (*Etc*) ... Ploughing: Best ploughman with the double or one-way plough, who has previously won a first prize in Class 2: 1st, £2 10s, John Beer, with Mr. Widdicombe, Berry Pomeroy; 2nd, £2 Aaron French, with Mr. W. Reed, Bishopsteignton; 3rd. £1 10s, John Wotton, with Mr. E. Ford, Abbotskerswell; 4th, 15s, John Carnell, with Mr. J. Pinsent, Rocombe. ... To the youth with the double or oneway plough: 1st, L.1 10s, Thomas Caseley, with Mr. F. (sic) Pinsent, Kingsteignton; 2nd. £1, Thomas Warren, with Mr. W. Bond, Coombeinteighhead, ... (*etc.*) ... Servitude Premiums: ... 3rd: 15s, Ann Howard, 27 years 4 months on Mr. G. Pinsent's farm, Kingsteignton ... The Dinner was served in the large room at the Globe Hotel, it was an excellent repast, and was well attended ... (*includes*) ... G. Pinsent and J. Pinsent (2),

[see similar Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 27th October 1871]

[GRO0492 Hennock] [GRO0369 Hennock] [GRO0449 Hennock]

November 1871

Treman's Exeter Flying Post or Plymouth and Cornish Advertiser: Wednesday November 1st, 1871: issue 5498

Newton Abbot: The Newton Abbot Agricultural Association held its thirtythird annual meeting on Thursday. Mr. R. Maddicott, of Walborough Barton, and Mr. William Mudge accommodated the society with fields for the ploughing, hedging, and thatching. There were twentyseven ploughs in the competition. The judges were Mr. Cornish of Bishopsteignton, Mr. Anthony, junior, of Maldon and Mr. S. Soper of Hennock. The dinner was at the Globe Hotel, and the Earl of Devon presided ... [*toasts, speeches and prizes including*] ... Ploughing: Best ploughman with the double or one one way plough who has previously won a first prize in class 2 – First xxs John Beer with Mr. Widdicombe, Berry Pomeroy; Second, xxs Aaron French, with Mr. W. Reed, Bishopsteignton, Third, xxs John Wotton, with Mr. E. Ford, Abbotskerswell; Fourth xxs John Carnell with Mr. J. Pinsent, Rocombe.

[GRO0492 Hennock]

To the youth with the double or one-way plough – First 30s, Thomas Caseley, with Mr. F. Pinsent, Kingsteignton; Second Thomas Warren with Mr. W. Bond, Coombeinteignhead.

To the female labourer who has lived or served the longest on the same farm or with the same master or mistress: First, 30s, Elizabeth Alger, fifty years at Lord Clifford's; Ugbrook; Second 20s, Mary Honiwell, thirty five years with Mr. W. Sowton, Daignton, Ipplepen; third 15s, Ann Howard, twenty seven years four months on Mr. G. Pinsent's farm, Kingsteignton, Fourth 10s, Ann Howard, twenty seven years with Mr. J. Vooght, Luton.

[GRO0369 Hennock]

Leicester Journal: Thursday 16th November 1871

Deaths: At Loughborough, on the 12th (inst), aged 63, Mr. Joseph Barradell, Mill Street – same day, aged 71, Hannah, widow of Mr. Thomas Pinsent, Wellington Street ...

[GRO0383 Tiverton] [GRO0839 Tiverton]

December 1871

Birmingham Daily Post: Thursday, December 7th, 1871: Issue 4178

Birmingham Law Students' Society: A meeting of this society was held at 21 Bennett's Hill, on Tuesday evening last; Mr. W.H. Rosher, barrister presiding. The subject for discussion was Moot Point 485: - "A.B. bought a house from C.D.'s agent, who, on being asked at the time of sale, stated that the drainage was perfect. C.D. knew the drainage was very bad, but his agent was ignorant of the fact. Can A.B., maintain an action against C.D. for damages for fraud or misrepresentation?" Mr. W. Johnson opened in the affirmative and was supported by Messrs. Adams and Parish. Mr. Wilson replied in the negative; Messrs. Pinsent, Van Ward and Rowlands speaking on the same side: The Chairman summed up at considerable length and declared the voting to be in favour of the affirmative by one. A vote of thanks to the Chairman terminated the proceedings.

[GRO0738 Devonport]

Trewman's Exeter Flying Post or Plymouth and Cornish Advertiser: Wednesday December 13th, 1871: issue 5504

Extensive Fire: Messrs. Fry and Co.'s flourmills, situated in the Commercial Road were destroyed by fire on Friday last, and a loss sustained of about £3,000. The buildings covered a large area, consisting of two wings and contained a basement and two storeys. It was a brick and stone structure but, in the interior, there was a considerable quantity of woodwork. It is customary to keep the machinery at work both night and day, and one man is considered quite

capable of fulfilling all that is required during the night. On Thursday night a man named Northcot was left in charge, and he states that whilst engaged in the basement, shortly after five o'clock in the morning, he fancied he detected a smell of burning. At once hastening on a tour of inspection he discovered on the top storey a small flame on one portion of the machinery. He ran with all speed in search of something to contain water and in the basement found a small kettle, which he filled and proceeded to the scene of the fire. The flames, however, spread very rapidly and ere his return had got such a hold that his efforts to extinguish them were futile. He then raised an alarm and whilst messengers went for the engines, the neighbours did all in their power to overcome the devouring elements, but without avail. At about half an hour after the fire was discovered, the "Sun" engine arrived, followed in quick succession by the "West of England", "Norwich Union" and "Barrack" engines, and the whole were very soon playing on the burning building, the flames from which had already shot through the roof. In a very short time it was seen that there was no chance of saving any portion of these premises, and the attention of the firemen was directed to Messrs. Woodbridge's and Mr. Pinsent's works, the former of which actually did take fire and it was only by the energetic efforts displayed by the "Sun" brigade and the soldiers from the barracks that these premises were saved from the same fate ...

[see similar Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 15th December 1871 ... Includes ... "There was danger also of the premises of Mr. Pinsent, Wheelwright, catching fire, but fortunately the roof was of iron, and that prevented the fire from spreading. The destruction to property in Messrs. Fry's Mill was very great ..."]

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Trewman's Exeter Flying Post or Plymouth and Cornish Advertiser: Wednesday December 20th, 1871: issue 5505

Marriages: December 19th, at the Congregational Chapel, Kingsteignton, by the Rev. R.W. Row, George Bowers Lansdale of Devonport to Mary Isabella, fourth daughter of the late Jno. Pinsent, Esq. of Ware Barton, Kingsteignton.

[see also Western Times: Thursday 21st December 1871 and others]

[GRO0669 Hennock]

Hampshire Advertiser: Saturday 30th December 1871

Treat to the Peninsular and Oriental School Children: On Thursday the children attending the Peninsular and Oriental Schools, situated in Anderson's Terrace, were afforded a very liberal treat through the kindness of Mrs. Black, wife of Captain T. Black, the company's superintendent at Southampton, and a lady who has taken considerable interest in the schools. ... (*decoration of the Boys and Girls schools*) ... In addition to these Mrs. Black had invited a large number of ladies and gentlemen to meet her, and the readily lent their assistance in the distribution of cake

and other things. Among those present were Captain Black, Mr. R. Morris, Miss Sanders, Rev. A. B. O. Wilberforce, Rev. G. C. Stenning, Rev. Horace Chapman, Miss Maclean, Mr. H. J. Pinsent, Rev. G. S. Barrow ... *(etc)...* *(presents for children)*.

[GRO0420 India]

1872

January 1872

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Thursday 4th January 1872

Newton Abbot: New Year's Day at the Newton Abbot Work- House: The inmates of this Workhouse, numbering something like 280, had their annual treat on Monday. For many years past the Rev. R. R. Wolfe, the Chairman of the Board of Guardians, has made it a practice at this season of the year to raise a fund among the gentry of Torquay with which to gladden the hearts of these poor persons. In the early part of Monday afternoon the reverend gentleman, accompanied by the Rev. Prebendary Hawker, Mrs. and Miss Eskine, Mr. and Mrs. Pinsent, Misses Pinsent (2), Miss Hawker, Rev. Mr. Hicks, Mr. J. Creed, and Mr. C. Gaze visited the different wards in the House, and presented the women with a quarter of pound of tea and half a pound of sugar each, and the same quantities to the men, with the option of the latter having a quarter of a pound of tobacco. To the children were given toys, sweets, &c. Afterwards all except the invalids were supplied with an excellent tea in the Boardroom. Prior to their sitting down, the Rev. R. R. Wolfe, and the Rev. Prebendary Hawker delivered addresses of encouragement to the young and of spiritual consolation to those who were advanced in years. An unlimited supply of tea and cake was then served out to them, and they enjoyed it to their heart's content. They were waited on by those mentioned above, as well as by Mr. Moxey (the master), Mr. Cole (the schoolmaster), the schoolmistress, Mr. James Barry, Mr. J. Pascoe and others, whose kindness added not a little to their enjoyment. Tea over, some hearty cheers were demanded and cheerfully given for the Queen, the Prince of Wales, the founders of the present treat, the Rev. R. R. Wolfe, and Mr. Moxey

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Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Thursday 4th January 1872

Deaths: Pinsent – Jan. 2, at Templestowe, Torquay, Thomas Pinsent, Esq., of Greenhill, Newton Abbot, aged 90.

[GRO1036 Devonport]

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Tuesday 16th January 1872

Newton Abbot: Petty Sessions: Monday: Before Admiral Wise (chairman) G. B. Ellicombe, Esq., and Dr. Atkinson: Mary Ann Parkyn, a married woman, of Bovey Tracey, who appeared in Court with an infant in her arms, was brought up in custody charged with wilfully and inhumanly neglecting to provide William Henry Clampit, a child 15 weeks and one day old, who was under her care, with sufficient food and nourishment, by reason whereof he died on the 21st December. Mr. Creed defended prisoner: Elizabeth Clampitt, the mother of the child, said she was now residing at St. Mary Church. After her confinement in September, she went to the prisoner's house and asked her if she would take charge of her child. She replied that she would, adding that she had previously kept one at Exeter. She agreed to pay her 2s. 6d a week, and she left the child — a fine baby and quite healthy. She then went to her place, and about six weeks afterwards she returned home. The prisoner brought the baby and said she could not keep it for the money, but witness replied she would rather go into the Workhouse than pay any more. The prisoner then consented to keep the child until she saw her again. The child was then looking very well and healthy, and it ate its meat, bread, sugar, and milk, heartily. Six weeks and two days subsequently she was sent for. She came away from her place directly, and going to the prisoner's house found the baby lying on two chairs, with something under the child, but she could not say what it was. A shawl was placed over it. She took the baby in her arms and said, "This is never my baby." The prisoner's husband replied that it was. When the prisoner came, witness wanted to take the child away, but prisoner said she ought not to take it out, and afterwards the prisoner gave it some sugar, milk, and tea. The child drank several spoonfuls. Later in the afternoon she took the child to her mother's house and gave it a little weak brandy and water. Dr. Haydon afterwards attended it at her request, and she nourished it as directed by the doctor, but it died about five o'clock the following morning. Dr. Haydon, Bovey Tracey, deposed the child being brought to his surgery on the 19th December. He observed that its eyes were very thin, and the feet swollen, the face was pale and shrunken, the arms were also thin. He told the mother to take the child home and give it some warm milk and water, and to keep it warm. He saw the child again on the following evening at the house of the child's grandmother, and then saw it was dying, and told the mother so. He still ordered warm milk and the child to be kept warm. He did not see the child alive again. At the request of the coroner, he made a post-mortem examination of the body. He found the body extremely emaciated and very little fat over the chest, fat on the abdomen, about the heart. The lungs and brain were healthy. The stomach contained a little food. He came to the opinion that the child died from want of nourishment, and that the state of the child had been coming on for some time and was not the result of a few days' illness. Dr. Gaye deposed to having heard the evidence of the post-mortem examination and was of opinion that the child certainly had not received proper treatment or proper care. Sarah Coles deposed to living next door to prisoner, and on Sunday week, before the death of the child, she heard it cry very much, and went into prisoner's house and saw both her and her husband. She asked to see the child but was refused; however, after persisting she saw the child and told them that she thought it was for want food that it was crying, but prisoner denied it. She asked prisoner to take the child up and feed it, when she replied "that she should

do that when she thought it proper, and that she should not keep the child long. Elizabeth Pinsent went to see the child on the 19th December, and found it lying on two chairs apparently dying. She asked prisoner if she had sent for a doctor and was told she had not. She saw it again the evening before its death, remaining with it until it died. She gave it a little brandy and water, and also little clear arrowroot. Mr. Creed submitted in the course of lengthy speech that there was no evidence of ill-treatment, and the most that could be made of it was neglect, and as prisoner was married woman the husband, if anyone, was the only person liable. They had agreed to keep the child for 2s. 6d a week, and they, therefore, could not afford to keep it so well if they had 10s. a week. Beyond their liability to maintain the child, they were not bound to obtain medical assistance. This was a very different case from those which excited so much attention in London, as in this case there was no motive to get rid of the child. The Bench committed the prisoner for trial the next Assizes.

[GRO0511 Bristol] (?)

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Monday 22nd January 1872.

Newton Abbot: Painful Death by Drowning: An inquest was held the Railway Inn, by H. Michelmores, Esq., coroner, on Saturday night, on the body of old man named James Boarder, between 70 and 80 years of age, who was found drowned in the river Lemon. The deceased was a labourer in the employ of Mr. Pinsent, of Weir Farm, Kingsteignton. Between six and seven o'clock on Wednesday night last he left his home at Kingsteignton for the purpose of seeing Mr. Whiteway, solicitor, of Newton, respecting some business matters of Lord Clifford's. On his way to Newton, he called at a house near the Hockney Canal, and had some conversation with clay-cutter, named Gaye. He was in good spirits, and quite sober when he left. Just afterwards, he was met by Miss Rhoda Short whom he wished "Good night." He was not seen alive afterwards. Not returning home, his wife, aged 84, became alarmed, and on the following day enquiries were made, but no news could be gleaned respecting him. On Saturday morning Jas. Burrows and another man searched for him in the river Lemon, which he would have had to cross by a bridge on his way to Newton. As this river not fenced on either side of the bridge it was thought he had walked in and had got drowned. This appeared to have been the case, as his body was found in the river near Mr. Webber's sawmills. The jury returned verdict of "accidental death."

[GRO0369 Hennock]

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Wednesday 31st January 1872

Opening of the New Markets at Newton Abbot: The official opening of the handsome and spacious markets erected at Newton Abbot took place yesterday, when the members of the Devon Central Chamber of Agriculture and the members of the Wolborough Local Board celebrated the event by a dinner held in the spacious Corn Exchange. The meal was supplied by Mr. Thomas, confectioner, and was very well served. There were between 150 and 160 present. The chair was taken by Mr. W. J. Watts, the Chairman of the Newton Local Board, and amongst

those present were the Rev. Canon Girdlestone, Rev. R. Wolfe, Rev. H. Tudor, Mr. D. Scratton, Dr. Atkinson, Mr. J. G. Bevan, Rev. S. G. Harris, Admiral Wise, Rev. Preb. Hawker, Mr. W. Kitson, Rev. R. Rowe. Rev. Sellick, Dr. E. S. Gaye, Dr. Haydon, Messrs. Watson. J. Rowell, Bickford, N. Ball, Sowten, Martin, Lavis, Rees, Wakeham, J. Harvey, G. Stockman, J. Allsopp, B. Prowse, Drew, W. Lamshead, E. S. Bearne, E. Ford, L. Bearne, R. H. M. Baker, Lambie, J. Bowden, C. G. Millman, J. S. Upcott, H. Michelmore, J. Vicary, jun., Green, Pinsent (Ware), Pinsent (Rocombe), T. Devonshire, Murrin, Mills, jun., J. Prout, J. Williams, H. Goodenough, Cranch, F. Magor, H. Magor, Polyblank, *(etc.)* *(toasts and speeches)*

[see also Western Times: Wednesday 31st January 1872]

[GRO0369 Hennock] [GRO0492 Hennock]

February 1872

Western Times: Friday 16th February 1872

National School Room: The members of the Newton Abbot Orchestral Band gave a concert at the National School Room, Coombeinteignhead, on Monday when they were assisted by Mr. Walters, the well-known comic, and other vocalists. Among those present were the Rev. J. Leslie Poe, W. Crawshay, Esq., Mrs. Crawshay and family, Mrs. Stephen Lang and family, Mr. E. Lang, Mr. W. Rendell and family, Mrs. Pook, the Misses Pook, Mr. E. Fowler, Mr. Pinsent, and family, ... *(Etc)* ... *(description of event)*.

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

Western Times: Friday 16th February 1872

Thomas Pinsent, Deceased: Pursuant to an Act of Parliament made and passed in the 22nd and 23rd of Victoria, Chapter 35, entitled “An act to further amend the Law of Property and to relieve Trustees,”, Notice is hereby given that all Creditors and other persons having any claims or demands upon or affecting the estate of Thomas Pinsent, late of Greenhill, in the parish of Kingsteignton, in the County of Devon, Esq., (who died on the 2nd day of January 1872, and whose Will was proved in the District Registry of Her Majesty’s Court of Probate at Exeter on the 2nd day of February, 1872, by Anna Pinsent, John Balle Pinsent, and the Rev. Evan Edwards, three of the Executors named in the said Will) are hereby required to send in particulars of their debts or claims to use, the undersigned Solicitors to the said Executors on or before the 13th day of April next, after which day, the said Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereunto, having regard only to the claims and demands of which they shall then had notice. And that they will not after that day be liable for the said assets, or any part thereof so distributed to any person of whose debt or claim the said Executors shall

not then have had notice: Dated this 14th day of February 1872: Terrell and Petherick, Solicitors, No. 8 Southernhay, Exeter.

[GRO1036 Devonport] [GRO0518 Devonport] [GRO0059 Devonport]

Western Times: Saturday 24th February 1872

Marriages: Crabb – Pinsent: Feb. 22, at the Congregational Chapel, Kingsteignton, by the Rev. R.W. Row, Mr. Frederick Lewis Crabb, of Wellington, to Emma Louisa, third daughter of the late Mr. John Pinsent, of Ware Barton.

[GRO0268 Hennock] [GRO0508 Hennock]

Tiverton Gazette: 27th February 1872

Marriages: Crabb – Pinsent: Feb. 22nd, at the Congregational Chapel, Kingsteignton, by the Rev. R. W. Row, Mr. Frederick Lewis Crabb, of Wellington, to Emma Louisa, third daughter of the late Mr. John Pinsent of Ware Barton, Kingsteignton.

March 1872

Western Times: Friday 1st March 1872

Bath and West of England Society's Meeting, 1873: In pursuance of a requisition numerously signed, a public meeting was convened by the portreeve (Mr. Barrow) at the Town Hall Wednesday to consider the desirability of giving the Bath and West England Society an invitation to hold their exhibition in this town in the year 1873. The portreeve presided, and among those present were — W. J. Watts, Esq., W. Bridges, Esq., C. H. Mallock, Esq., D. R. Scratton, Esq., E. Ford, Esq., Revs. J. M. Hawker, R. R. Wolfe, and R. W. Rew, G. B. Ellacombe, Esq., W. J. Rowell, Esq., F. Watts, Esq., T. Wills, Esq., E. H. Symons, Esq., J. Vicary, Esq., J. Pinsent, Esq., W. B. Fortescue, Esq., Admiral Wise, Messrs. H. Mills, J. S. Stevens, J. Pascoe, J. Williams, T. R. Cornish, P. Symons, J. Rowell, H. Prowse, W. Bracewill, — Abbott (Torquay), H. Beachey, E. Cuming, J. Thomas, J. Rendell, D. Vile, — O'Flaherty, J. Woolley, J. G. Johnstone, W. Lamshead, W. Mudge, — Tripe, Saunders, -- Pinsent, C. H. Veale, J. Lamshead, H. F. Firth, J. Bowden, Tucker, — Band, Lang, — Bickford, — Sowten, — Maddicott, W. Rendell, H. Magor, E. Beazley, J. Segar, H. Watson, (*etc.*) — The Chairman read the notice convening the meeting, and called upon W. J. Watts, Esq., to move the first resolution, which was follows : "The Bath and West of England Society, having expressed their intention holding their annual meeting for the year 1873 in the county of Devon, this meeting is unanimously of opinion that the Society should be invited to hold it in this town." Mr. Watts read a letter had received from Mr. Parsons, of Bitton House, Teignmouth, expressing regret his inability to be present at the meeting to-day but wished them success, and promised his aid and influence in support thereof. ...

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Western Times: Friday 8th March 1872

Bath and West of England Society's Visit: A public meeting was held at the Town Hall on Wednesday to receive the report of the deputation, and to confirm the appointment of the committee. Among those present were W. J. Watts, Esq., D. R. Scratton, Esq., G. B. Ellacombe, Esq., F. Watts, junr, Esq. (hon. Sec). C. J. Butler, Esq., E. Ford, Esq., L. Bearne, Esq., E. S. Bearne, Esq., Rev. Prebendary Hawker, Dr. Atkinson, H. Michelmore, Esq., J. Pinsent, Esq., Messrs. J. Chudleigh, R. T. Cornish, F. Lee, Easterbrook, W. Bracewill, Williams, Knowles, E. Tucker, J. Chapple, H. Beare, J. Bickford, G. Pinsent, J. G. Johnstone, W. Sowten, W. Frith ... (etc) ...

[GRO0492 Hennock] (?) [GRO0369 Hennock]

Western Times: Saturday 16th March 1872

Crown Court: Yesterday: Before Mr. Baron Bramwell: ... Mary Ann Parkyn: a not very pleasant looking middle-aged woman (on bail) was charged with the manslaughter of Wm. Hy. Clampitt, aged fifteen weeks, at Bovey Tracey, on the 21st Dec. Mr. Clark and Mrs. St. Aubyn appeared for the prosecution, prisoner was undefended (*description of events*) ... A few days before the death, a neighbour of the prisoner's named Cross, heard the child crying a long time, and at last she went into the house and expressed herself surprised that they didn't do something to stop the crying. After seeing the child, she told the prisoner that she believed she had kept it short of food and ought to be ashamed of herself, after which prisoner said she had had no money from the mother for a fortnight; she (prisoner) shouldn't keep it much longer, and she didn't care what became of it or where it went. A Mrs. Pinsent said she went in and saw the child, and she never saw one in such a dreadful state before. Dr. Haydon said he saw the child just before it died, and after death made a post-mortem examination. He found no trace of disease, but the body was dreadfully emaciated, the face and bowels shrunk and there was an entire absence of fat... The jury found her guilty. ... Sentenced to eighteen months hard labour.

[GRO0511 Bristol] (?)

Leicester Guardian: 19th March 1873

Pedestrianism: Mr. Clewes's Ground, Leicester: On Saturday last the first heats for the Messrs. Smith and Cayless's £10 Leicestershire Handicap were run on this ground. There were 114 entries, including some of the pest pedestrians in the district. ...

The following is the result of the running: ... Heat 2: - J. Townsend, 16; W. Hill, 15; J. Pinsent, 13; J. Wells, 9 ³/₄, a very close race, won by Hill ... continues with 23 heats ...

[GRO0501 Tiverton]

April 1872

Echo (London): Friday 19th April 1872

Marriages: ... Pinsent, Robert J. & Homfray, Emily H.; Parish Church, Foxfield, Wilts: Rev. T. Phelps: April 16.

[GRO0747 Hennock] [GRO0254 Hennock]

Morning Post: Friday 19th April 1872

St. Vincent's Rocks Hotel, Clifton: Arrivals: Hon. R. J. Pinsent and Miss Pinsent, Mr. and Mrs. Sniel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kennard, Mrs. and Miss Ballachey, Mr. James Chadwick, Mr. J. Browne, Mr. T. Cooper, Captain Rowles, Mr. and Mrs. R. Foote, Rev. F. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eddison, Signor Luis de Abartina, Signor Ryamin de Berge, Mr. F. Price.

[GRO0747 Hennock] [GRO1138 Hennock] (?)

The Globe: Friday 19th April 1872

Marriages: Pinsent – Homfray: On the 16th inst., at the parish church, Froxfield, Wilts., Robert J. Pinsent, Esq., Q.C., and member of H. M., Legislative Assembly for Newfoundland, to Emily Hetty Sabine, only child of the late Rev. F. Wingfield Homfray, rector of Bintry-with-Themelthorpe.

[GRO0747 Hennock]

Week's News (London): Saturday 20th April 1872

Marriages: ... (*includes*) ... Pinsent – Homfray: At Froxfield, R. I. Pinsent (sic) Q.C., to Emily H. S. d of late Rev. F. W. Homfray, M.A., April 16:

[GRO0747 Hennock] [GRO0254 Hennock]

Ipswich Journal: Saturday April 20th, 1872: Issue 6998

Marriages: Pinsent – Homfray: 16th Inst, at the parish church, Froxfield, Wilts, by the Rev. T. Phelps, M.A. vicar, assisted by the Rev. R. Reeve Rackham, M.A., rector of Bintry with Themelthorpe, and by the Rev. Dr. Blackman, Robert I. (sic) Pinsent, Esq., Q.C., and Member of the H.M. Legislative Council of Newfoundland, to Emily Hetty Sabine, only child of the late Rev. F. Wingfield Homfray, M.A., rector of Bintry and Themelthorpe, Norfolk.

[see also Salisbury and Winchester Journal: Saturday 20th April 1872 and others]

[see also Norwich Mercury: Saturday 20th April 1872 & Norfolk News: 20th April 1872]

[GRO0747 Hennock] [GRO0254 Hennock]

Bury and Norwich Post: Tuesday 23rd April 1872

Norwich: Married: On the 16th inst., at Froxfield, Wilts Robert I Pinsent (*sic*) Esq., Q.C. and Member of H. M. Legislative Council of Newfoundland, to Emily Hetty Sabine, only child of the late Rev. F. Wingfield Homfray, M.A., Rector of Bintry with Themelthorpe, Norfolk.

[GRO0747 Hennock] [GRO0254 Hennock]

Western Times: Friday 26th April 1872

Preliminary Announcement: In the course of the Summer will be offered for sale, Higher and Lower Goodstone, in the parish of Ashburton; Higher and Lower Yate, in the parish of Torbrian, Potworthy and Bridge in the parish of North Bovey, and sundry fields in the parish of Kingsteington, late the property of Thos. Pinsent, esq., deceased.

[GRO1036 Devonport]

May 1872

Dartmouth and South Hams Chronicle: Friday 3rd May 1872

Petty Sessions: Monday, April 29th: Before the Mayor, M. Fox, and H. Gaskell, Esqs.: Disputed Rate: Mrs. Endecott came before the Bench at the request of the collector, to settle the payment of a district rate made in August. Mrs. Endecott said she did not owe the rate, she only took the house in September, at Michaelmas; she was living there before, but as a servant of Mr. Pinsent, the brewer. The Bench, after a short deliberation, ordered Mrs Endecott to pay for the time she occupied, which would amount to 2s 3d of the rate — and the former occupier to pay the remainder.

[GRO0518 Devonport]

Western Times: Tuesday 14th May 1872

Lawes' Manures: Thirty second season: Turnip Manure, Superphosphate, Dissolved Bone, Corn, Grass, and Mangold Manures: for delivery, and can be relit on both for good quality and conditions: Agents ... (*include*) ... J. Pinsent, Ware Barton, Kingsteington.

[see also Western Times: Friday 7th June 1872, and others]

[GRO0449 Hennock]

London Daily Chronicle: Saturday 17th May 1873

The Incorporated Law Society: At the final examination in Easter term of candidates for admission to the roll of attorneys and solicitors of the superior courts, the examiners recommended the following gentlemen, under the age of 26, as being entitled to honorary distinction: —William Blyth, Alfred Pinsent, John Long, and Charles Edward Hatton. The council of the Incorporated Law Society have accordingly awarded the following prizes of books: —To Mr. Blyth, the prize of the Honourable Society of Clifford's-inn; to Mr. Pinsent, Mr. Long, and Mr. Hatter, prizes of the Incorporated Law Society. The examiners also certify that the following candidates under the age of 26, whose names are placed in alphabetical order, passe examinations which entitle them to commendation: — ... (*continues*) ...

[GRO0738 Devonport]

June 1872

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Wednesday 26th June 1872

Newton Abbot: Petty Sessions: Tuesday, before W.J. Watts, ESq., C.J. Wade, Esq., G.B. Ellicombe, Esq., Dr., Atkinson and Admiral Wise: Mr. Charles Knowle, butcher and cattle dealer, of Kingsteignton, was summoned by Mr. John Whidborne, a gentleman residing there, for having a nuisance on his premises, arising from the slaughter of bullocks and other animals on the 10th and 11th, and 12th of June: Mr. Templer, Teignmouth appeared for the complainant and Mr. Fryer, Exeter for the defendant. Mr. Templer, in opening the case, asserted that the nuisances arising from the premises were continuous. He could not ask the bench to grant an order to stop the business, but he should ask for a prohibitory order, so as to compel the defendant to carry on his business so that it does not injure the health of residents in the neighbourhood ... (*discussion*) ...

On the Wednesday afternoon the smell was quite as bad as on Monday. Defendant's men were drawing away dung on the Wednesday. Mr. J. B. Pinsent passed on the 10th and 12th, when the smell was very bad. P.C. Gillard lived about seventy yards from the slaughterhouse, which is about ten or twelve feet wide by twelve or fourteen feet long. One door opens to the highway, the other into a yard at the back. There were no windows, but on one side is an open railing ... Mr. Fryer, for the defence, submitted that Mr. Templer had not proved his case in not having called Mr. Whidborne to show he was an inhabitant of Kingsteignton ... (*other witness statements*) ...

The bench considered there was sufficient evidence before them to show there was a nuisance on the defendants' premises, but they would adjourn the case until the 30th Jul, to see if the premises were kept clear from nuisances, and clean in the meantime ...

[GRO0518 Devonport]

July 1872

Lloyd's Weekly Newspaper: Sunday, July 14th, 1872: Issue 1547

Deaths: July 5th, at 7, Fairfax Road, Mary Ann Pinsent, wife of Mr. H. Blackmore, of 81 Brook Street, aged 65

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

Trewman's Exeter Flying Post or Plymouth and Cornish Advertiser: Wednesday July 17th, 1872: issue 5616

South Devon: Messrs. Hooper will sell by auction at the Globe Hotel, Newton Abbot, on Tuesday the 6th day of August 1872, at two o'clock, by order of the trustees of the will of the late Thomas Pinsent, Esq., of Greenhill, in the parish of Kingsteignton, Devon, deceased, the under mentioned capital messuages, farms and lands. Lot 1: The freehold messuages and farms called "Higher and Lower Goodstone" situate in the parish of Ashburton, in the County of Devon, adjoining the turnpike road leading from Ashburton to Exeter and Newton Abbot, containing together by tithe measurement, with the extensive and valuable plantations thereon, 298a 3r 12p. The farms are now in the occupation of Messrs. Richard Mann and William Mann, whose tenancy will determine on Michaelmas next. Lot 2: A freehold messuage and farm called "Potworthy and Bridge" situate in the parish of North Bovey in the County of Devon, containing by tithe measurement 136a 3r 36p, comprising valuable plantations thereon. These premises are now in the occupation of Mr. John Coleridge, whose tenancy will determine at Michaelmas next. Lot 3: Two farms called "Higher and Lower Yate" now occupied as one farm, situate in the parish of Torbryan in the County of Devon, containing together by tithe measurement 91a 3r 9p, now in the occupation of Mr. Jeffery Elliott, as tenant thereof, whose tenancy will determine at Michaelmas next. Also, in the following or such other lots as may be determined on at the time of sale, the under mentioned freehold cottages and fields, situate in the parish of Kingsteignton in the County of Devon: [Listing Lot No., No. on Tithe Commutation Map, Description, State of Cultivation and Quantity]

Lot 4: 1097: Cottages and Gardens, 0a 0r 20p

Lot 5: 1095: Cotty Meadow, Meadow, 0a 3r 0p

Lot 6: 713: New Park "Gildons", Arable, 2a 0r 6p

Lot 7: 772: New Park "Greenhill", Arable, 1a 0r 6p

Lot 8: 771: Football, Arable, 2a 3r 25p

Lot 9: 838: Gate Treo, Arable 2a 3r 20p

Lot 10: 999: Forehead, Arable 4a 3r 17p

Lot 11: 1017: Higher Ware Cross, Arable, 2a 0r 30p

Lot 12: 1112: Brambleway, Arable, 1a 0r 35p

Lot 13: 1110: Ware Cross, Arable, 2a 0r 13p

Lot 14: 1106: Lower Ware Cross, Arable, 2a 2r 3p

Lot 15: 1131: Stockbridge, Pasture, 0a 3r 31p

Lot 16: 1138: Gildon's Pens, Arable, 1a 2r 18p

Lot 17: 1183: Gildon's Rolls, Arable, 1a 1r 38p

Lot 18: 1124: Great Salcombe, Arable, 7a 1r 16p

Lot 19: 1009: Stockacre, Arable, 3a 1r 22p

Lot 20: 1006: Brownslade, Arable, 4a 0r 10p

Lot 20: 1007: Quarry Adjoining, Arable, 0a 0r 37p

Lot 20: 1003: Brownstone Coppice, Arable, 1a 0r 5p

[Total 5a 1r 12p]

Also the following leasehold fields situate in the parish of Kingsteignton:

Lot 21: 1162: Adam's Pens, Pasture, 2a 3r 8p

Lot 21: 1182: Adam's Rolls, Pasture, 2a 0r 18p

[Total 4a 3r 26p]

These premises are held by lease from Lord Clifford for 99 years, determinable on the decease of Mr. William Carrell Adams, aged about 63, under the yearly rent of 3s and 25s for a heriot on the death of the life. With this lot will be sold a Policy of Insurance in the West of England Insurance Office, dated 1839, on the life of the said W.C. Adams, for £300 (with the bonuses declared therein), under the yearly premium of £7 7s.

Lot 22: 1163: Townsend Meadow, Pasture, 2a 3r 4p

Held by lease from Lord Cifford for 99 years determinable on the death of Mr. George Pidsley Waye, aged about 64; under the yearly rent of 2s and 12s for a heriot on the decease of the life.

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Lot 23: All that dwelling house and courtlage in Newton Abbot, situate in East-Street, now in the occupation of Mr. French, ironmonger, as tenant thereof. These premises are held by lease from the feoffees of Wolborough to the late Thomas Pinsent, Esq., for 99 years, determinable on the decease of Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, now aged about 37, under the yearly rent of 20s and covenants to repair. The tenants will show the properties on application to them. Printed particulars, with maps annexed, may be obtained three weeks previous to the day of sale at the Globe Hotel, or the Newton Brewery, Newton Abbot; of the Auctioneers, Chagford, or of Messrs. Terrell and Petherick, Solicitors, 8 Southernhay, Exeter: Dated this 10th day of July 1872.

[see also in subsequent editions]

[see also Western Times: Friday 19th July 1872 and Friday 26th July 1872]

[GRO1036 Devonport]

Western Times: Friday 26th July 1872

Newton: Accident: On Tuesday, a horse drawing a laden wagon, belonging to Mr. Pinsent took fright at a couple of elephants belonging to Mrs. Edmonds' Menagerie, on their entering the town, and turning sharply round, capsized the waggon and its contents. No injury was done except the harness, which had to be cut to free the horse.

[GRO0518 Devonport] (?)

August 1872

Jackson's Oxford Journal: Saturday August 31st, 1872: Issue 6231

Oxford Local Examinations: The following are the successful candidates: Juniors: C. A., Bean, Roby, Oakely House, Reading; E. A. Dyson, Chalfont St. Giles, Amersham Grammar School; G. H. Fison, Thetford, Amersham Hall School, Caversham; G. F. Palmer, Stanwick, King Alfred's Grammar School, Wantage; H. C. Pinsent, Amersham, Amersham Hall School, Caversham; [*and others*]

[see also Oxford Journal: Saturday 31st August, 1872, Reading Mercury: Saturday 7th September 1872]

[GRO0435 Devonport]

September 1872

Western Times: Wednesday 11th September 1872

Births: Pinsent: Sept. 7, at Town Barton, Doddiscombsleigh, the wife of Mr. Pinsent, of a son.

[see also Western Times: Friday 13th September 1872]

[GRO0652 Hennock] [GRO0412 Hennock] [GRO0419 Hennock]

Trewman's Exeter Flying Post or Plymouth and Cornish Advertiser: Wednesday September 18th, 1872: issue 5625

Tuesday, October 8th, at Greenhill House, Kingsteignton, one mile from Newton Abbot, five bullocks, an excellent pony, three pigs, corn and hay in rick, grass, apples, carriages, and harness. Hack and side machines, circular saw and bench, husbandry implements and tools, cider and casks, empty casks, pound and other kieves, cider cloths, fagot and hard wood, iron hurdles (*etc.*) (*etc.*) late the property of Thomas Pinsent, deceased: Sale at two o'clock punctually. The whole fully described in handbills to be obtained of the Auctioneers: Dated Chagford, September 6th, 1872.

[and subsequent issues and Western Times, Friday 20th September 1872 and Friday 27th September 1872]

[GRO1036 Devonport]

Hampshire Advertiser: Saturday 21st September 1872

Peninsular and Oriental Company: The new screw steamer Hydaspes, of 2988 tons and 500 horsepower, under the command of Captain J. M. Rogers, will leave for Bombay, via the Suez Canal, today (Saturday) as an extra steamer. She made her official trial trip on Wednesday. Among her passengers are, Captain and Mrs. Tracey, for Hongkong, Mr. and Mrs. Callis, Mrs. Dundas and child, Miss Kellock, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence, Mrs. Stephens and infant, Mrs. Rice, Miss Bell, Mrs. Smith and infant, Mrs. Stranach and two infants, Major and Mrs. Cadell and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Wildes, Miss Pinsent, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Phear ... (*etc.*) ...

(*also*) ... Mr. Pinsent ...

[see also Hampshire Gazette: Wednesday 25th September 1872]

[GRO0420 India] [GROxxxx India]

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Saturday 28th September 1872

Coombeinteignhead: Harvest Thanksgiving: This parish was on Thursday a scene of very interesting festivity in commemoration of the ingathering of the abundant harvest. The quiet and very tidy village was dressed out with flags, "Welcome" printed on a white ground was stretched over the entrance to the Rectory lawn, "Speed the Plough" being place over the approach to a large room in an outbuilding belonging to Mr. Lang, extemporised for the occasion as a very

comfortable dining hall ... (*define service*) ... After service the whole of the male population, about 150, were regaled in Mr. Lang's building with a good substantial meal of beef and plum pudding without stint, beer and cider being also supplied them. The happiness evinced by the labouring portion showed that very pleasant relations existed between them and their employers. The women and children, about 250, were provided with tea, cake (*etc*) ... (*speeches*) ... The committee who carried out the proceedings in such a successful manner were the Misses Carew, Mrs. Crawshay, Rev. R. W. Wrey, Rev. J. L. Poe, Messrs. W. Rendell, W. Bond, Pook, S. Lang, E. Lang, W. Reed, and J. Pinsent. The Teignmouth Artillery band played during the afternoon, and several rural sports were indulged in: Cannons were fired, and the bells rung merry peals, the day being brought to a happy termination by a display of fireworks provided by Mr. Crawshay.

[see also Exeter Flying Post: Wednesday 2nd October 1872]

[GRO0492 Hennock]

October 1872

Trewman's Exeter Flying Post or Plymouth and Cornish Advertiser: Wednesday October 2nd, 1872: issue 5627

District News: Coombeinteignhead: The ingathering of the harvest was most appropriately commemorated at Coombeinteignhead on Thursday. Throughout the village there were joyful signs. Divine service was held in the church, which was nicely decorated; and there was a full congregation. The sermon was preached by the Rev. B. W. Wrey from the XII Chapter St. Luke, part of 15th verse, "a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth". The collection amounting to upwards of £3 was devoted in aid of the schools of the parish. After service the whole of the male population, about 150, were regaled in Mr. Lang's building with a good substantial meal of beef and plum pudding, without stint of beer and cider supplied by them. The happiness evinced by the labouring portion showed that very pleasant relations existed between them and their employers. The women and children, about 250, were provided with tea, cake (*etc.*), laid on tables place in the Rectory lawn, where they were very generously attended to by the ladies and the infirm were provided for in their own houses. The committee who carried out the proceedings in such a successful manner were the Misses Carew, Mrs. Crawshay, Rev. B. W. Wrey, Rev. J. L. Poe, Messrs. W. Rendell, W. Board, Pook, S. Lang, E. Lang, W. Reed and J. Pinsent. The Teignmouth Artillery Band played during the afternoon, and several rural sports were indulged in. Cannons were fired, the bells rung merry peals and the proceedings terminated with a display of fireworks provided by Mr. Crawshay.

[GRO0492 Hennock]

Essex Standard: Friday 11th October 1872

Halstead: Marriage of Miss Sparrow at Gosfield: Tuesday last was a red-letter day in the pleasant little village of Gosfield, the occasion being the marriage of Miss Amy Julia Sparrow, eldest daughter of Mr. Basil Sparrow, of Gosfield Place, with the Rev. W. E. L. Lampet, Vicar of Great Bardfield ... (*gifts*) ... Mrs. Pincen, gold locket and chain; Rev. H. V. Shortland, gold cross and chain; Miss Jane Pincen, silver Maltese cross ...

[GRO0469 Hennock] [GRO0472 Hennock]

Western Times: Friday 11th October 1872

Sale of Gas Shares: Messrs. Rendell and Symons held an auction at Salter's Seven Stars Inn on Friday last for the sale of 40 shares in the Newton Gas Company, and 10 shares in the Town Hall, late the property of T. Pincen, Esq., deceased. Over fifty opulent merchants and traders of the town were present to procure the shares if they went at anything like a reasonable figure, and in spite, too, of the article that appeared in the same mornings Daily News of the experiment that had been tried to supply gas a. much less cost ...

Mr. J. Pincen (held 40?) shares, and panic stricken at previous results, put the whole to the hammer, and in a very few minutes they had exchanged hands, five went to Mr. Cowell... and the remaining 35 to Mr. L. Bearne at ...

[GRO1036 Devonport] [GROxxxx xxxxx]

Western Times: Friday 25th October 1872

Newton Agricultural and Labourers' Friend Society: The thirtyfourth annual meeting of this society, which comprises all the parishes in the Newton Abbot Union, was held yesterday. The ploughing took place in a field called the "Deer Park" near the railway station in the occupation of Mr. Mudge. Very heavy rain fell in the morning, but it being a hilly field, did not interfere much with the ploughing, although doubtless it had the effect of keeping many visitors away....

The dinner took place at the Globe Hotel. Sir L. Palk presided, and Admiral Wise filled the vice-chair. There were also present, Lord Clipper, Revs. Preb. Hawker, H. Tudor, R. R. Wolfe, J. W. Stevenson, S. G. Harris ... (*list includes*) ... G. Pincen ... Prizes: ... (*includes*) ... To the ploughman with the double- or one-way plough who had never won a prize (the gift of Sir Walter Carew) – 1st, John Balkwill, with Mr. Pincen, Coombeinteignhead; 2nd, William Skinner with Mr. D. Burch, Ipplepen; 3rd. William Chapple, with Mr. Mudge Wolborough ...

[GRO0369 Hennock] [GRO0492 Hennock]

November 1872

Western Times: Friday 15th November 1872

Strayed: There is now in Kingsteington Stray Park a white-faced Cow, no earmark: Whoever owns the same can have her by paying all expenses: Apply to Mr. G. Pinsent, Ware Barton, Kingsteington.

[GRO0369 Hennock]

Gloucester Journal: Saturday 23rd November 1872

Birth: Pinsent: Nov. 17th, at Newton Abbot, South Devon, the wife of William Swain Pinsent, of a son.

[GRO0520 Devonport] [GRO0911 Devonport]

Cheltenham Examiner: Wednesday 27th November 1872

Births: November 17th, at Newton Abbot, South Devon, the wife of W. S. Pinsent, Esq., of a son.

[GRO0520 Devonport] [GRO0911 Devonport]

Western Times: Thursday 28th November 1872

Crediton: Foresters' Dinner and Presentation: The Foresters of Court Vale of Creedy held their anniversary dinner yesterday evening at Baker's Angel Hotel, Crediton. There was a large attendance. The Rev. J. Nankivel, chaplain of Crediton presided and the vice-chair was filled by Mr. Wm. Snow. Amongst those present were Weston Sparkes, Esq. – Body, Esq., (surgeon to the Court), Messrs. W. Elston, Frank, Elston, Fred Elston, Hector, Bennett, Hicks, Clarke, Badcock, Stone, Marles, Woolacott, Risdon, Harvey (2), Dobs, Bradford, W. Thomas, Caterley, Elston (2) Bedford, Phillips, W. White, Shute, Burridge, Tucker, Hopkins, Body, T. Pinsent (hon. sec.) (*etc.*) After the usual loyal toasts, the Chairman presented Mr. Pinsent (hon. sec.) with a handsome silver cup as a testimonial from the members for the service he had rendered the Court, as well as a token of appreciation for this personal worth. Several toasts followed and songs were sung by the members. A very pleasant evening was spent. Our report will appear in Friday's Western Times:

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

December 1872

Western Times: Friday 13th December 1872

Another Informality: John Pinsont, farmer of, and Henry Baker, baker, of Bovey Tracey were charged by P.C. Endacott with furiously riding through the streets of Newton on Wednesday night, the 27th of November. Complainant stated that he was standing near the Post-office about half-past seven he saw two defendants start from Magor's Hotel up Courtenay-street at the rate

of 10 miles an hour. They went as far as the tower and returned again not less than 12 miles hour. They appeared to be racing; hundreds of people the matter was. In cross-examination by Mr. Creed, who appeared for the defendants, witness said he attempted to stop ...

... no good, though he thought they were a little in liquor. Elias Angel, fellmonger, confirmed most of the particulars in complainant's statement: Sergt. Nichols said was his office about half-past seven in the evening and heard horses going at a furious rate, He went out, but the time he had reached the front door had returned and were galloping down the street. He followed far as Magor's, when he saw Endacot leading Baker's horse by the head. ...

... hesitation gave his name. Pinsent afterwards came back from the Kingsteington road, the constable leading his horse. Hundreds of people were in the streets, and the excitement was considerable. Defendants were not drunk: The advocate for the defences said he had objections to raise, first as regarded the summonses, which were taken out under the 5th and 6th William IV. sec. 78, cap. 50 instead of under the Health of Towns Police Clauses Act: Now, singularly enough, the Act only provided a penalty for furious driving, and not a word was said about furious riding. Coke, in his synopsis, drew attention to the same fact. That was one objection. Another was that in order to convict it must be shown that the parties offending must be riding so as to endanger the lives or limbs the public using such highway. Now it was not contended that anyone was endangered by the defendants even if it were proved satisfactorily that they did ride fast, for on the complainant's cross-examination he put it to him whether anyone was crossing the street or was in danger of being rode over, and he replied "No." He contended, therefore, that the case entirely failed. A long and desultory conversation ensued between the magistrates and Mr. Flamank, the clerk—the latter pointing out that the objections were valid. Admiral Wise, who signed the summons, wanted to know the reason he did not show those objections to him at the time instead keeping his mouth shut and raising all those quibbles now? It was conduct he could not understand and was not becoming a magistrates' clerk whose duty it was to assist the magistrates as much possible. Mr. looked "daggers," but failed in words to give a satisfactory explanation. There was a good deal of law turned over on the matter, but there was help for it — the case must be dismissed: And so, it was.

[GROxxxx xxxxx] (?)

1873

January 1873

Western Times: Tuesday 7th January 1873

Kingsteington: Lord Clifford, of Ugbrook Park, who is Lord of the Manor of Kingsteington and owns upwards of 2,000 of its broad acres besides most of its houses, (*etc.*), decided to celebrate the coming-of-age of his eldest son and heir in most liberal manner by providing a dinner for all his tenantry and a tea for their wives and children on Thursday. At first it was his lordship's wish, conveyed by letter from his steward, Mr. Knight, for all his land tenantry to attend banquet at Chudleigh on the same day, and his cottage tenantry to have dinner and their wives tea at home. The matter was discussed among the parties Concerned, and they decided, if his lordship had no objection, to have a jollification all together in their own village. This, on being communicated to his lordship, received his approval, and gave instructions accordingly. The following committee was then appointed to make arrangements: J. H. Whiteway, Esq. (his lordship's local steward), Messrs. C. Knowles, W. Smalldridge, G. Pinsent, J. Luscombe, J. Trueman, T. Pilgrim, P. Burrige, T. Babbage, T. Lear, W. Gillard, H. Partridge, and T. Rutland. Never within the memory that quaint individual, the oldest inhabitant (Mary Radmore, aged 110), did the respectable village look as remarkably grand. Fir trees were planted on either side of the streets towards Newton, Chudleigh, and Teignmouth, and a profusion of bunting was everywhere displayed. The bells were merrily rung, and the band of the 10th D.R.V. discoursed music through the streets, everybody donned their gayest, put on their best behaviour, and j enjoyed them-selves after the most approved fashion. At the old Post-office the first triumphal arch on the road from Ugbrook was erected. At its centre was suspended splendid banner bearing the inscription "Long live Lord Clifford: Health and Happiness ever be with him." ... (*dinner with speeches*) ...

In proposing "The Ladies" Mr. Knowles couldn't understand the reason why there were so many old boys around them when they had such a blooming lot of young ladies in the parish; if they were afraid to propose themselves and commissioned him he would propose for them (hear hear): Glee: "Here is a health to all good lasses": Mr. G. Pinsent, in responding, was not altogether hard upon the ladies – perhaps he was rather cowed at the presence of so many. Although he had not as yet entered the blissful state, he would not exclude them from meetings of that sort because he believed their presence would have a tendency to make the men a little more sociable ...

[GRO0369 Hennock]

Western Times: Friday 10th January 1873

Important Speeches by the Duke of Somerset, Sir Stafford Northcote, and Others: The annual meeting of the members of the Newton Abbot Chamber of Agriculture was held on Wednesday at the Globe Hotel in that town, when there was a numerous attendant of agriculturalists who assembled under the presidency of the Lord Lieutenant of the County, his Grace the Duke of Somerset ... (*list of attendees ... Includes*) ... G. Pinsent ...

[GRO0369 Hennock]

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 10th January 1873

Endowed Schools Act: 1869: Chudleigh Pinsent's School: The Endowed Schools Commissioners have prepared the draft of a scheme for the future management of the above-named School. Any objections or suggestions in writing respecting such scheme may be addressed to the Secretary to the Commissioners before the 11th day of April next. Printed copies of the draft will be for public inspection at the School House, Chudleigh, and at the office of the Endowed Schools Commission, 2, Victoria-street, Westminster, S. W. Further copies may be obtained at the price of one penny each, of Mr. Robert Crook, bookseller, Chudleigh, or on application by letter, enclosing one penny postage stamp per copy, to the Secretary, 2, Victoria Street aforesaid: (Signed) 2nd January 1873. D. C. RICHMOND, Secretary.

Western Times: Saturday 25th January 1873

Deaths: Pinsent: - Jan. 22, at 14 Lucius Street, Torquay, Mary Louisa, the beloved wife of Mr. James Pinsent, aged 31.

[GRO0674 Teignmouth] [GRO0448 Teignmouth]

February 1873

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 14th February 1873

Petty Sessions, Tuesday: Before D. R. Scratton, Esq. (chairman), Admiral Wise, and Dr. Atkinson: John Charles Burton, on remand, was charged with stealing bag and four pecks of beans, valued altogether at 8s., from his late employer, Mr. Geo. Saunders, corn factor, Queen-street, Newton Abbot: Mr. Creed defended: Prosecutor now also charged prisoner with stealing some Indian corn, and a number of small bags: The Chairman considered these charges should have been preferred before, and it was then arranged that the former charge only should be gone into: Prosecutor said that the lofts in which found the beans belonged to Mr. Pinsent. The keys of the loft were kept in the passage, and the prisoner could obtain them without coming to him, just the same as Mr. Pinsent's men did. He discovered the bag behind the door about quarter of an hour after prisoner had left and no one belonging to Mr. Pinsent could go there without discovering that something was wrong with the door. Prisoner came to attend to the horse about eight o'clock. Just after seven the next morning, as usual prisoner came after the keys. Mrs. Sanders called out, "Is that you Jack?" and he replied "Yes." He afterwards went across to the stables and took his coat, and then went into the loft and took away the sack. Prisoner had no authority to give the horses beans: P.C. Endacott proved having been secreted behind the door of Mr. Saunders' loft, opposite that of Mr. Pinsent, and apprehended prisoner on his coming out: Prisoner was committed for trial, bail being accepted.

[GRO0518 Devonport] (?)

Express and Echo: Tuesday 18th February 1873

Stealing Beans: John Charles Burton (on bail) was charged with having stolen a sack, containing four pecks of beans, the property of George Saunders, at Newton Abbot, on the 5th Mr. Clarke prosecuted, and Mr. Carter defended. The prosecutor has stores behind his dwelling house and a Mr. Pinsent has his stores on the opposite side of the road, adjoining a stable occupied by him. Mr. Pinsent keeps reed, &c., in the stores as it is not fit to store grain in. On the 9th Feb., Mr. Pinsent's man came for the keys of his master's store. On going there with the man, he found the door was not locked, and on opening the door he found inside the store a sack of beans. On examination the beans proved to belong to him, and the sack was marked with the prosecutor's name. He had never kept any beans in Mr. Pinsent's store, Prisoner was in the habit of attending to the prosecutor's horse. The key of the store was kept in a passage adjoining the prosecutor's house. P.C. Endscott was on the 6th inst. set to watch the prosecutor's store, and about seven o'clock in the morning he saw the prisoner get the key of the stores from the prosecutor's house. He then went and opened Mr. Pinsent's store, took out the bag of beans, and was walking away with them when he was apprehended by the officer. The defence was that the accused intended to have used the beans to feed his master's horse. The jury found the prisoner guilty but recommended him to the mercy of the Court. He was sentenced to four months' imprisonment with hard labour.

[GRO0518 Devonport]

Western Times: Tuesday 18th February 1873

Robbing an Employer: John Burden, a labourer, in the employ of Mr. George Sanders, corn dealer, was remanded from the previous Thursday on a charge of stealing bag, valued 2s, and four pecks beans, valued at 6s, the property of his master. Prosecutor stated that the prisoner had worked for him about three years, and during that time he had access over his premises. The previous Wednesday night Mr. Pinsent sent a man for two niches of reed, which were kept in a loft of which he kept the keys. Ongoing to the loft, he found the door unlocked and something behind it that prevented it being opened; getting his hand in, he found was a sack partly filled with what he subsequently found to beans, similar to what he had in bulk. His name was on the sack. He did not say anything to Mr. Pinsent's man about it but closed the door as he found it and communicated with the police. P. C. Endacott said he watched the prosecutor's premises on the night in question, and about half-past seven the following morning he saw the prisoner open the door of the stores and take there from a bag containing something which he was carrying off, when witness stopped him and asked what he had in the bag. Not giving a satisfactory answer, witness charged him with stealing the bag and its contents and took him custody. Mr. Creed appeared for the defendant, and said he was instructed that the beans were for his master's horses, and he was only carrying them to the stable when the policeman pounced upon him, although the officer in cross examination had said he was 20 feet beyond going in the direction at

Queen-street. To act as he did, he must either have been mad, or wanted to be sent to gaol. He was committed for trial but admitted to bail.

[GRO0518 Devonport] (?)

Trewman's Exeter Flying Post or Plymouth and Cornish Advertiser: Wednesday February 19th, 1873: issue 5647

Devon Intermediate Sessions: Trial of Prisoners: John Charles Burton, on bail, was charged with stealing a sack and four pecks of beans, the property of George Sanders, on the 5th February, at Wolborough. Mr. Clarke prosecuted, and Mr. Carter defended. The prosecutor is a corn dealer at Newton Abbot and the prisoner had been in his employ for three years. On the day in question, P.C. Endacot saw the prisoner go to Mr. Pinsent's store, which adjoins that of the prosecutor, and take away a sack. Mr. Sanders had previously discovered this sack with the beans therein in his store, and as it was not customary for the beans to be thus, he communicated with the police, who watched the premises. The beans were subsequently removed by some person to Mr. Pinsent's premises, and the prisoner was seen by the police to remove the sack from there, and he was apprehended with it in his possession. After being examined before the magistrate, the prisoner admitted to his master that he had taken the beans. Mr. Carter's defence was that it was the prisoner's intention to take the beans to the prosecutor's stable, the door of which he was only allowed to pass a few feet when the policeman pounced upon him: Guilty with a recommendation to mercy: Four months hard labour.

[GRO0518 Devonport] (?)

Western Times: Friday 21st February 1873

Devon Intermediate Sessions: STEALING FROM HIS MASTER: John Charles Burton, bail, was charged with stealing at Wolborough, on 5th February, a sack and four pecks of beans, the property George Sanders. Mr. Clark appeared for the prosecution, Mr. Carter for the defence. Prosecutor is a corn dealer Abbot; the defendant was in his employ. The prosecutor's and Mr. Pinsent's stores were adjoining and behind the dwellinghouse. The prosecutor saw prisoner take sack into Pinsent's stores, and some time afterwards P. C. Endacot saw him bring the bag out the stores again and walk away with it. On this he was apprehended, and after he had before the magistrates and had been liberated bail, the prisoner called prosecutor and said it was the first thing he had ever stolen. The defence was that the prisoner intended to take the beans to his master's stable and had no intention to steal. Prisoner was found guilty, but recommended mercy: Sentenced to four mouths' hard labour. Prisoner said the policeman had sworn false.

[GRO0518 Devonport] (?)

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 21st February 1873

Robbery at Newton Abbot: John Charles Burton (on bail) was indicted for stealing sack and four pecks of beans, the property of George Sanders, on the 5th February, at Wolborough. Mr. Clark prosecuted, and Mr. Carter defended the prisoner. It appeared that the prisoner was in the service of the prosecutor, a corn chandler, living Newton Abbot. His stores were behind his dwellinghouse, and a Mr. Pinsent, had stores adjoining, the key of the door being hung in the passage of prosecutor's house. On the evening of the day in question, the prisoner was seen by P. C. Endacott to come from Pinsent's store with sack. His master had previously seen him take the sack to the store. Prisoner was apprehended on the spot, and the bag was found to be one of prosecutor's and it contained four pecks of beans. The prosecutor sometimes kept property in the store, but never beans. After the prisoner was liberated bail, he called prosecutor, and he said it was the first thing he had stolen from him. The defence was that the prisoner intended to take the beans to his master's stable, and that he had not the slightest intention of stealing. The jury found the prisoner guilty but recommended him to mercy. The prisoner was sentenced to four months' hard labour. Prisoner, on leaving the dock, said the constable had sworn falsely.

[GRO0518 Devonport] (?)

March 1873

Treman's Exeter Flying Post or Plymouth and Cornish Advertiser: Wednesday March 12th, 1873: issue 5650

Lawes' Manures: Are now ready for delivery for season 1873, all of first rate quality and condition, these manures have now been used throughout the Kingdom for the past thirty four years, and were the first chemical manures sold: Lawes' Chemical Manure Company Limited, Head Offices: 59 Mark Lane, London, E.C.: Lawes' Patent Turnip Manure; Lawes' Dissolved Bones; Lawes' Superphosphate of Lime; Lawes' Potato and Mangold Manure; Lawes' Corn, Grass, Wheat, Barley and Oat Manure; Lawes' Concentrated Manures: The bags are all branded with the company name. Early orders are solicited for the above manure by the company's authorized agents: Ward and Co., St. David's, Exeter: *[and also 16 local agents including: Pinsent, J. Ware Barton, Kingsteignton]*

[also subsequent issues]

[GRO0449 Hennock]

Leicester Journal: Friday 21st March 1873

Pedestrianism on Mr. Clewe's Ground: Last Saturday the first heats for Messrs. Smith and Cayless' £10 Leicestershire Handicap, were run on this ground. There were 114 entries, including some of the best pedestrians in the district. Notwithstanding the weather being bitterly cold, about 1,000 persons were present, and great interest was manifested in the sport, which

upon the whole was very good. The following is the running: Heat 1, Draycott, 13 ½ yards start; Whyles, 10; J. Ratcliffe, 14 ½; Whyles won by half a yard. 2: J. Townsend, 16; W. Hills, 15; J. Pincnt, 13; J. Wells, 9 ¾; a very close race won by Hill ... (*etc.*)...

[GRO0501 Tiverton]

Leicester Chronicle: Saturday 22nd March 1873

Pedestrianism: The first heats for Messrs. Smith and Cayliss's £10 Leicestershire Handicap were disposed of on Saturday at Mr. Clewes's grounds with the following results ... (*includes*) ... Heat 2, - J. Townsend, 16, W. Hill 15, J. Pincnt 13 ...

[GRO0501 Tiverton]

April 1873

Lyttelton Times: Tuesday 8th April 1873

Supreme Court: Criminal Sittings: Monday April 7 (Before Mrs. Justice Gresson and Common Juries) ... INDECENT ASSAULT: Alfred Pincnt, alias Ford, was indicted for having, on the 29th March last, indecently assaulted one Christina Larssen. The prisoner, who was undefended, pleaded Not Guilty. Mr. Stephen Harper was chosen foreman of the common jury. After hearing the evidence, the jury returned a verdict of Guilty. The prisoner was sentenced to 12 months imprisonment, at hard labour. The Court adjourned until 10 o'clock next morning. ... The Grand Juries found "true bills" ... in the following cases yesterday: ... (*long list includes*) ... Alfred Pincnt, indecent assault ...

[GRO0018 Tiverton]

Western Times: Wednesday 9th April 1873

Exeter Guildhall: Yesterday: Mischievous Youth: William Gove, a little lad apparently about eight or nine, was summoned for causing an obstruction and damaging the windows of a house. The lad, it appears, was in the company of some fifty or sixty others on Sunday evening last, in Water-lane, assisting in breaking in the windows of untenanted house, besides doing other mischief. Defendant had received a good whipping for what he had done and was now brought and reminded that such a thing was not permitted. In acting in the manner described the constable he had been guilty of an offence for which, the law generally inflicted a heavy punishment, but as he had already suffered in part for his wanton mischief the Bench were inclined to look in a little more lenient light on the matter: Fined 6d and costs. The mayor said that on the part of the Bench, he was greatly obliged to Mr. Pincnt (by whom the information was laid) for having brought a case of this kind before them and thought it a good example to

many other citizens follow in order to put a stop to what was now becoming an intolerable nuisance.

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

Western Times: Friday 18th April 1873

Board of Guardians: ... The correct list of Guardians constituting the new Board is as follows. ... (*includes*) ... Kingsteignton, W. J. Smallldridge, G. Pinsent ...

[GRO0369 Hennock]

Western Times: Friday 25th April 1873

Funeral of Robert Vicary, Esq., J.P: This solemn event took place on Tuesday morning. The friends began to assemble at Dyrons, deceased's residence, shortly before eleven ... (*funeral procession*) ... Among those that followed in procession were Messrs. C. J. Wade, W. Creed, F. Francis, Admiral Wise, W. J. Watts, W. Watts, J. Pinsent, H. G. Beachey, Revs. Dr. Pope and Dr. Good, Drs. W. T. J. Haydon and H. Gaye ...

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

May 1873

Echo (London): Friday 16th May 1873

The Incorporated Law Society: At the final examination of candidates for admission on the roll of attorneys and solicitors of the Superior Courts at Easter Term, the examiners recommended the following gentlemen, under the age of 26, as being entitled to honorary distinction: - William Blyth, Richard Alfred Pinsent, John Long and Charles Edward Hatten.

[GRO0738 Devonport]

London Daily News: Friday, May 16th, 1873: Issue 8441

Examinations at the Incorporated Law Society: Easter Term, 1873: At the examination of candidates for admission on the Roll of Attorneys and Solicitors of the Superior Courts, the examiners recommended the following gentlemen, under the age of 26, as being entitled to honorary distinctions: 1, William Blyth, who served his clerkship to Mr. Abel Tillett, of Norwich; and Mr. William Hawthorne Lydall, of London; 2. Richard Alfred Pinsent, who served his clerkship to Messrs. James and Oerton, of Birmingham, and Messrs. Church and Clarke, of London. 3. Etc.

[GRO0738 Devonport] ...

(also) ... At the final examination in Easter term of candidates for admission to the roll of attorneys and solicitor of the superior courts, the examiners recommended the following gentlemen, under the age of 26 as being entitled to honorary distinction: - William Blyth, Alfred Pinsent, John Long, and Charles Edward Hatten. The council of the Incorporated Law Society have accordingly awarded the following prizes of books: To Mr. Blyth, the prize of the Honourable Society of Clifford's Inn; to Mr. Pinsent, Mr. Long, and Mr. Hatten, prizes of the Incorporated Law Society.

[GRO0738 Devonport]

London Daily Chronicle: Saturday 17th May 1873

The Incorporated Law society: At the final examination in the Easter term of candidates for admission to the roll of attorneys and solicitors of the superior courts, the examiners recommended the following gentlemen, under the age of 26, as being entitled to honorary distinction: - William Blyth, Alfred Pinsent, John Long and Charles Edward Hatton. The council of the Incorporated Law society have according awarded the following prizes of book: - To Mr. Blyth, the prize of the Honourable Society of Clifford's Inn; to Mr. Pinsent, Mr. Long and Mr. Hatton, prizes of the Incorporated Law Society ...

[GRO0738 Devonport]

Birmingham Daily Post: May 20th 1873: Issue 4632

We observe with pleasure that Mr. R. A. Pinsent, who served his articles with Mr. Thomas Smith James of this town has been placed second in the "Honours" Division at the final examination held at the Incorporated Law Society in last Easter Term. Mr. Pinsent gains one of the Society's prizes.

[GRO0738 Devonport]

Leicester Daily Post: Monday 26th May 1873

Pedestrianism: Mr. Clewes' Victoria Grounds, Knighton Road, Leicester: The trial heats for Mr. Smith's 115 yards Leicestershire Handicap of £10 taken place on these grounds on Saturday last. The attendance of spectators was not so large as we have seen, nor were the entries, but his may be accounted for to some extent owing to the militia being up for training, and others being engaged at cricket. ... *(continues)* ... Heat 12: Pinsent 16 ½; T. F. Peake, 15; C. Mason, 16; Pinsent won easily ...

[GRO0501 Tiverton]

Leicester Journal: Friday 30th May 1873

Pedestrianism at Clewes's Grounds: The trial heats for Mr. Smith's 115 yards Leicestershire Handicap of £10 took place on these grounds on Saturday afternoon last. The attendance of spectators was not large. ... Heat 12: Pinsent, 16 ½; T. F. Peake, 15; C. Mason, 16; Pinsent won easy ... The sport was rather above the average, the starting was very good, and some excellent races were witnessed. The deciding heats will be run tomorrow (Saturday)

[GRO0501 Tiverton] (?)

June 1873

Leicester Daily Post: Saturday 2nd June 1873

Pedestrianism: Mr. Clewes's Victoria Grounds, Knighton Road, Leicester: On Saturday afternoon, the deciding heats for Mr. Smith's £10 Handicap, of 115 yards, were run on these grounds. ... Heat 5, Pincen 16 1/2; Ferrar 14; Joseph Clarke, 15; Were, 16 1/2. This was also a good start, Pincen leading for nearly halfway, when Ferrar and Were, who were very level passed him, and kept well together to the distance. Were's galop being put on he got the best of the struggled, winning half a yard. Much doubt was felt about the final from the fact that all the heats had been run in such close time, it was difficult to decide who had done best. ...

[GRO0501 Tiverton]

Leicester Chronicle: Saturday 7th June 1873

Pedestrianism: On Saturday the deciding heats for Mr. Smith's £10 handicap of 115 yards were run on Mr. Clewes grounds. The following were the starters and results: ... (include) ... 5. Pincen, 16 ½; Ferrar, 14; Joseph Clarke, 15, Weare, 16 ½. Weare got the best of the struggle, winning by half a yard.

[GRO0501 Tiverton]

Express and Echo: Tuesday 24th June 1973

Newton Abbot Petty Session ... Transfers. The following licenses were transferred: The Ship Inn, in Wolborough Street. Newton Abbot from Mr. John Medway to George White ... (*continues*) ... The Bench refused to transfer the license of the Jolly Sailor Inn, the oldest public house in town, from Edwin Cuming to Edward Milford. Mr. Watts applied for the transfer. A long discussion took place relative to a complaint recently made by Supt. Stoddart. The ground of the refusal was that applicant was not a fit person. He was only a labourer in the employ of Mr. J. B. Pinsent. The license of the Queen's Hotel East Teignmouth was transferred from the late tenant, Henry Mozart Bartlett, who is now bankrupt to the owner, Mr. Chapman, who claimed the license from the assignees. ...

[GRO0518 Devonport]

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 27th June 1873

Re: William C. White, farmer and coal dealer of Chudleigh. Meeting for examination of witnesses: Mr. Toy appeared for the creditors and Mr. Floud for the bankrupt: It will be remembered that the bankrupt was apprehended by the officer of the Court at Plymouth just as he was about to embark for America with his wife and family. He was now brought up in the custody of Pennington, the gaol warder. Samuel White, the bankrupt's father, was first examined by Mr. Toy: He said he became answerable for the rent of Palace Farm, Chudleigh, which was rented at £70 a year from Lord Clifford and farmed by his son. The bankrupt was indebted to him £35, a half-year rent at Ladyday last. His son commenced to occupy it ten or twelve years ago. His son lived on the farm until he went to live at Chudleigh, about two years ago, to carry on the coal business. He continued the occupation of the farm, however, down to Lady-day last ... (*description of case*) ... He had seen Mr. Johnson, since he had been in gaol. He did not tell him then that he had given his father £100 for him. All he told him was that he had given him security. Mr. Johnson asked him to make him right, adding that he knew he (bankrupt) had money. He denied to him that he had. He had received goods from Messrs. Watts and Bearne, Mr. Bowden, Mr. Tucker, Mr. Whiteway and Mr. Pinsent. He was indebted to them between £400 and £500 for goods supplied since Christmas last. He considered there was about £119 worth left. He had paid away the rest ... (*continues*) ...

[GRO0517 Devonport] (?)

Trewman's Exeter Flying Post or Plymouth and Cornish Advertiser: Wednesday June 25th, 1873: issue 5665

Greenhill, Kingsteignton: Mr. R.W. Best, instructed by the executors of the late T. Pinsent, Esquire, will sell, by auction, on Thursday, July 3rd, and following day, the excellent and well made household furniture in great variety, Brussels and Kidderminster carpets, hearth rugs, wool mats, superior feather beds, bolsters and pillows, damask and moreen window draperies, brilliant plate chimney glasses, ornamental iron fenders, steel fire-sets, oil paintings, engravings, telescope, mounted on pedestal, cabinet piano, stuffed birds in cases and under glass shades, a large quantity of oriental china, richly cut table glass, handsome gold and enamelled dinner and dessert sets, timepieces, eight-day clock in case, silver plate and electroplated goods, patent mangle and washing machine, garden tools plants in pots and numerous effects. Descriptive catalogues may be had at the offices of the Auctioneer, Queen Street Road, Exeter, on and after Monday, June 30th: On view the morning of sale after nine o'clock. Sale each day at one o'clock: Queen Street Road, Exeter June 19th, 1873:

[see also Western Times: Friday 20th June 1873]

[GRO1036 Devonport]

July 1873

Trewman's Exeter Flying Post or Plymouth and Cornish Advertiser: Wednesday July 2nd, 1873: issue 5666

Exeter County Court of Bankruptcy: Re: William C. White, farmer and coal dealer of Chudleigh: Meeting for examination of witnesses. Mr. Toy appeared for the creditors and Mr. Floud for the Bankrupt. The bankrupt was apprehended at Plymouth, just as he was about to embark for America with his wife and family. He was now brought up in custody.

[His father described how his son had rented Palace Farm in Chudleigh from Lord Clifford and then sold his livestock and moved into Chudleigh to conduct a coal business. His father had paid some of his debts, but he had others and few assets. He had told his father he planned to emigrate two days before he left for Plymouth].

He had received goods from Messrs. Watts and Bearne, Mr. Bowden, Mr. Tucker, Mr. Whiteway and Mr. Pinsent. He was indebted to them between £400 and £500 for goods supplied since Christmas last. He considered there was about £110 worth left. He had paid away the rest. He had some cider – not a large quantity – which he sold before he left. He had not proposed to pay his creditors £200. His father had offered 10s in the £ on condition that all his (bankrupt's) effects were given up to him. No portion of the money would have come from him (bankrupt). The case was adjourned.

[GRO0517 Devonport] (?)

Trewman's Exeter Flying Post or Plymouth and Cornish Advertiser: Wednesday July 9th, 1873: issue 5667

Auction Tomorrow: Greenhill Kingsteignton: Mr. R.W. Best, instructed by the executors of the late T. Pinsent, Esquire, will sell by auction on Thursday, July 10th, and following days the excellent and well made household furniture in great variety, portably w.c. in mahogany, wardrobes, Brussels and Kidderminster carpets, hearth rugs wool mats, superior feather beds, bolsters and pillows, blankets and counterpanes, japanned shower, hip and sponge bath, brilliant plate chimney glasses, ornamental iron fenders, steel fire sets, oil paintings and engravings 300 volumes of books, mounted telescope, cabinet piano in rosewood case (by ...) stuffed birds in cases and under shades, oriental china, richly cut table glass, handsome gold and enamelled dinner and dessert sets, timepiece, eight day clock in case, silver plate and electro-plated goods, patent mangle and washing machine, garden and summer house seats and table, garden vases and pedestals, greenhouse and hothouse plants in great variety, garden tools, seakale and flower pots garden frames and sashes, engine and hose, roller, carpenter's bench and tools, ladders, several bound volumes of the Morning Chronicle and large pile of newspapers and periodicals, corn tin stoves, a four wheeled covered car, with lamps, cushions, drag and fittings complete, and

numerous useful items. Catalogues may be had of the Auctioneer, Queen Street Road, Exeter, or of Mr. Prowse, Queen Street, Newton Abbot, on and after Monday, July 7th, on view on the morning of sale after nine o'clock; sale each day at twelve o'clock. Queen Street Road, Exeter, June 26th, 1873.

[see also Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 4th July 1873]

[GRO1036 Devonport]

Leicester Journal: Friday 18th July 1873

Pedestrianism on Mr. Clewe's Grounds: The trial heats for Mr. Austin's 115 yards handicap for £12 10s, were run on the Victoria grounds, Knighton Road, on Saturday afternoon, and despite the showery weather there was a fair must of spectators. The number of entries for the handicap was 130. The following were the starters and results for the heats: ... Heat 17: J. Wells, 12 ³/₄, J. Roberts, 16 ¹/₂, T. Peake, 18 ¹/₂: Peake won. Heat 18: T. Dawkins, 17; Newman, 21; Simpson, Ansty, 17 ¹/₄, Pinsent, 17 ¹/₄, F. Marston, 16 ¹/₂, Dawkins, won easily.

[GRO0501 Tiverton]

Leicester Daily Post: Saturday 19th July 1873

Pedestrianism: Mr. Clewer's Victoria Grounds, Knighton Road, Leicester: On Saturday the trial heats for Mr. Austin's 115 yards, Leicestershire Handicap, for £12 10s were run on these grounds. The weather being unfavourable in the early part of the afternoon no doubt prevented many from attending, but nevertheless there was a goodly number present, who took a lively interest in the sport, which upon the whole was very good, considering the slippery nature of the ground from the rain which fell previously. The number of entries was 130. The following were the starters and results of the heats: ... (*long list includes*) ... Heat 18: T. Dawkins, 17; Newman, 21; Simpson, Ansty, 17 ¹/₄; Pinsent, 17 ¹/₄; F. Marston, 16 ¹/₄; Dawkins won easy ...

[GRO0501 xxxxxx]

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 25th July 1873

Newton Abbot: Board of Guardians: Wednesday: Re. R. R. Wolfe (chairman): ... Mr. Cuming having stated the previous week that there were many paupers in the House with weak limbs, Mr. Buller asked the Master if was the practice for the medical officer to see the paupers when they are admitted into the House? Mr. Moxey, the Master, said they were invariably seen by the medical officer: Two men were called before the Board who, it had been thought, could go out and earn their livings; one of them was suffering from bad sight, and the other from weakness of the limbs. After some questions were put to them, the Board considered them unfit go out. The Master explained that if there were no paupers who could do anything, he should be obliged to employ additional men keeping the House clean, &c. The Rev. J. H. Hext, Kingsteignton, wrote

respecting the case of Alice Yeoman, an invalid, of that village, who had, for long time past, received relief from the Board, and which had been stopped by Mr. Yolland, the Relieving Officer. She had for six months been in St. Thomas's Hospital, and her case baffled the skill of the eminent surgeons of that celebrated hospital. He considered he was only asking for simple act of justice for her pay to be restored. Mr. G. Pinsent, Guardian, knew the case, and was of opinion that the pay should not be continued. It was arranged that it should be further enquired into. The Master mentioned that a gentleman was desirous of giving the children in the House a treat, by taking them to Paignton beach. The Chairman said the Board would gladly consent to the children going.

[GRO0369 Hennock]

August 1873

Field: Saturday 2nd August 1873

To be Let on Lease, from Michaelmas next, Pincents Farm, in the parish of Tylehurst, Berks., four miles from Reading, consisting of 130 acres of arable land, and about 40 acres of meadow. This farm lies well together, it is bounded by excellent roads and the soil is of superior quality: For terms, &c. apply to Mr. W. W. Champion, Turnham's, Tylehurst, Reading; or Messrs. Wm. And J. T. Brown, Surveyors, Friar Street, Reading.

Express and Echo: Tuesday 5th August 1873

Newton Abbot: Stealing a duck at Kingsteington: At the police court today, before Dr. Akinson, James Carnell and Richard Joslin, clay cutters, were brought up in the custody of Police Constable Gillard, was charged with stealing a white duck from Edward Tregale, another clay cutter, of Kingsteignton, valued at 3s, on Sunday last. Mr. Watts appeared for the prisoners. The Court was crowded with Kingsteignton people. The prosecutor was called and proved the loss of his duck—a white one and game. He kept the ducks in his pig's house near the Church. Edward Partridge, a boy, who said he lived at Kingsteignton, and works, at Mrs. Whitmarsh's, Newton. He knew both prisoners. On Sunday last he was in Mr. Pinsent's marshes about three o'clock in the afternoon, near the railway, when he saw two ducks on the bank. He saw James Cornell and William Joslin there. Cornell sat on the rails; and he saw him take the duck from the creek. Witness was standing on the other side of the brook on the bridge in company with four or five other boys. Prisoner put it under his Guernsey sloop. When Cornell took the duck up Joslin was lying on the bank, but they went down the marshes together. They made their way towards Kingsteignton, Cornell carrying the duck. He did not see Joslin touch the duck. In to Mr. answer to Mr. Watts, witness said when he went back, he only saw one duck in the brook. Was quite sure he had nothing to do with the clucks. The Bench, at this stage of the proceedings, remanded Carnell to the petty session on Tuesday next, but admitted him to bail himself in £5 and two sureties in £10 each.

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

Express and Echo: Wednesday 6th August 1873

Board of Guardians today: The Rev. R. R Wolfe presided; the following guardians were present ... includes Gilbert Pinsent ...

[GRO0369 Hennock]

Express and Echo: Tuesday 12th August 1873

Stealing a Duck in at Kingsteignton: James Carnell, a clay cutter, was charted on remand with stealing a white duck from Edward Tregale another clay cutter, of Kingsteignton valued at 3s, on Sunday week. Mr. Watts appeared for the prisoner, Thomas Ward of Kingsteignton said: On Sunday a week, in the afternoon, I was in Mr. Pinsent's marsh, Kingsteignton, when I saw Carnell and William Joselin. Carnell killed a duck by through stones at it ... (*continues*) ...

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

Express and Echo: Wednesday 13th August 1873

Newton Abbot: Petty Sessions: Yesterday...

Stealing Apples: George Widdecombe of Kingsteignton, pleaded guilty to stealing apples from an orchard at Ware, Kingsteignton on the 10th August, the property of his master, Gilbert Pinsent, of Ware Barton, Kingsteignton. The Bench fined his 2s 6d, 8d (the value of the apples) and 5s costs and cautioned the boys as to apple stealing in the future.

[GRO0369 Hennock]

Western Times: Friday 15th August 1873

Newton Abbot: Petty Sessions: Tuesday: before Dr. Atkinson, Admiral Wise, and G. B. Ellicombe, Esq., ...

The Kingsteignton Duck Stealing Case: James Carnell, clay cutter, surrendered on his bail to answer the charge of stealing a duck at Kingsteignton the previous Sunday week, the property of Edward Tregale. Mr. F. Watts defended. The evidence taken at the previous hearing having been confirmed, Thomas Ward was called, and stated that he saw the defendant in the company with Joslin, in Mr. Pinsent's marsh on the day in question. The defendant threw stones at a duck and killed it. He afterwards took it up, put it under his slop and walked away with Joslin. They spoke to him as they passed. ... (*Pleaded not guilty*) ... The bench unanimously concurred in finding him guilty and sent him a month to gaol with hard labour.

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

Western Times: Friday 22nd August 1873

Newton Abbot: Election of Medical Officer under the Health of Towns Act: The joint committees of the Wolborough and Dawlish Local Boards and the Newton Abbot Union Rural Sanitary Authority met on Tuesday to examine the testimonials of the 49 applicants for the situation, the salary of which is to be £400 per annum. After several hours' employment in the interesting matter the number to be recommended for election was reduced to three, namely Dr. Armstrong, of Harrowgate, Dr. Blyth, of Worcester and Dr. Sandford of London. ...

... the election took place on Wednesday afternoon at the Board Room of the Union House when the following members of the Sanitary Committee were present: T. Wills, Esq. (chairman) ... (*includes*) ... Pinsent ... (Dr. Armstrong appointed).

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

Western Times: Friday 22nd August 1873

Horticultural and Cottage Garden Society: ... The fifth annual exhibition of the Newton Abbott and Newton Bushell Horticultural and Cottage Garden Society took place on Friday in a pleasantly situated field adjoining Rose Hill, kindly lent by Mr. Bracewell.... Prize List: Class 4: General Competitors: Apples: (dessert), 1. Mrs. Wilde, 2, Mr. P. Michelmore, extra Mr. Pinsent: Apples (cooking), 1, Mr. J. Vicary, 2, Mr. J. Pinsent: Pears, 2, Mr. J. Pinsent ... Six plants in a pot: 1, Mrs. Wilde, 2, Mr. Lane, 3, Mr. Pinsent, extra Mrs. Ingle. ...

[GRO0449 Hennock] (?)

Hampshire Advertiser: Saturday 23rd August 1873

The Dyson Testimonial: The following subscriptions have been already received: ... (*includes*) ... Mr. H. J. Pinsent ... £1 1s 0d. At it will be desirable to close the subscription list at an early date, persons desirous of becoming subscribers are requested to intimate the same as early as possible to Mr. Robert R. Burch, Treasurer, 125 High Street, Southampton.

[GRO0420 India]

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 29th August 1873

Newton Abbot: Petty Sessions: Tuesday: Before G. B. Ellicombe Esq. (chairman), D. R. Scratton, Esq., Admiral Wise, R.M., W. I. Watts, Esq., and Dr. Atkinson. This was the annual licensing day ...

Mr. John Ball Pinsent applied for a license for the sale of spirits, wholesale, and retail, at his stores Queen-street. Mr. Watts supported the application, and Mr. W. Creed opposed it. Mr. Watts applied for adjournment on account of the notice not having been advertised in county paper for

14 clear days. The matter was argued at great length, and the Bench decided that they could not grant the adjournment, and the matter dropped. ...

Samuel Lang, of Kingsteignton, pleaded guilty to stealing apples from an orchard belonging to Gilbert Pinsent, of Ware Barton. He was fined 2s. 6d and costs and 8d, the value of the apples.

[GRO0518 Devonport] [GRO0369 Hennock]

Western Times: Friday 29th August 1873

Newton Abbot: Petty Sessions: Tuesday: Before G. B. Ellicombe, Esq., Admiral Wise, D. R. Scratton, Esq., W. J. Watts, Esq., and Dr. Atkinson: This was the annual licensing day, and the attendance of landlords in the division was very large and with the exception of some half dozen all had their licenses renewed without any comment, they not having transgressed the law: ...

Mr. J. B. Pinsent, through Mr. F. Watts, applied for a license to sell by retail at his Mirror Establishment in Queen Street. Mr. Creed opposed the application, and it was shown that the law had not been complied with by its being advertised in the count paper 14 clear days; consequently, the license was not granted ...

[GRO0518 Devonport]

September 1873

Western Times: Thursday 4th September 1873

Axminster: Petty Sessions: Thomas Clyst was summoned for being drunk and disorderly. P. C. Pinsent, about half-past eleven on Saturday evening, the 23rd ult., saw defendant leave his house Castle-hill, Axminster. He had neither coat nor hat on; he was drunk and disorderly, and he locked him up for the night. Defendant pleaded that he frequently went without his hat, and that he did not make any noise in the street but admitted that he had for once taken a little drop too much; he was very sorry and assured the Bench had not taken a drop too much for years before. Fined, including costs, 11s.

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

Express and Echo: Wednesday 10th September 1873

Board of Guardians: The Rev. R. R. Wolfe, presided at the weekly meeting today ... there were also present ... (*includes*) ... G. Pinsent ...

[GRO0369 Hennock]

Express and Echo: Wednesday 24th September 1873

Board of Guardians: At the weekly meeting today, R. R. Wolfe was the chairman ... also present ... *(includes)* ... G. Pinsent ...

[GRO0369 Hennock]

Express and Echo: Thursday 25th September 1873

Rural Sanitary Authority: At a meeting of the Guardians of the Newton Abbot Union acting as a Rural Sanitary Authority yesterday, there were ... *(includes)* ... Pinsent ...

[GRO0369 Hennock]

Express and Echo: Tuesday 30th September 1873

Newton Abbot: Petty Sessions: ... Applications under the Licencing Act. Mr. Watts applied on behalf of Mr. John Ball Pinsent for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, by retail, on and off the premises in Queen Street. Mr. Creed opposed the application on behalf of the Good Templars of Newton Abbot. The application has been made five years in succession but has been as many times refused. To-day Mr. Watts contended that the inhabitants of Newton had increased since the license was last applied for, thereby, occasioning a greater demand for accommodation. Mr. Watts produced a memorial numerously signed by the inhabitants of the neighbourhood showing that the licence applied for was a necessary and proper one. Mr. Pinsent was called and stated that his premises were rented by him at over £20 per annum. In answer to Mr. Creed applicant stated that he resided at Newton Bushell and carried on the business of a grocer wine merchant. He had a licence, but it only enabled him to sell wine by the bottle, and he was unable to sell less than that quantity. He (applicant) was the owner of a brewery and held licences for several public houses in the town. Mr. Watts called Mr. J. A. Chudleigh, a builder, whose premises adjoin applicant's house. He considered the licence was a necessary one and would be a great benefit to the neighbourhood. Mr. Pinsent had told him it was not his intention to make a general drinking house, but merely to sell small quantities of wine to persons who did not care to go to public houses for it. By Mr. Creed: Did not know there were twenty-four full licensed houses in the town besides beerhouses; had never counted them. John Sanders, corn merchant, also thought the license a proper one. Mr. Creed: Don't you sell Mr. Pinsent hay and straw. Witness: No; I have formerly, but not for some time past. The Bench, without troubling Mr. Creed for any remarks, considered that the license was an unnecessary one, and accordingly refused the application.

[GRO0518 Devoport]

October 1873

Western Times: Friday 3rd October 1873

Axminster: Petty Sessions: Tuesday: ...

William Roberts, of Axminster, for allowing eight swine to go astray, was fined, including costs, 17s. P. C. Pinsent proved the case. ...

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 3rd October 1873

Petty Sessions: Tuesday: Before D.R. Scratton, Esq. (chairman), G. B. Ellicombe, Esq., J. Divett, Esq., W. R. Hole, Esq., Dr. Atkinson, and Admiral Wise: The Jury Lists for the several parishes were revised. An application, supported by Mr. F. Watts, was made by Mr. John Ball Pinsent, to sell intoxicating liquors, to be consumed off his premises, in Queen-street, Newton Abbot. Mr. Creed, instructed by the Good Templars of the town, opposed. Mr. Watts produced a memorial, respectably signed by residents of the neighbourhood, stating that the license was necessary. Mr. Pinsent stated that the premises were worth over £20 per annum. His house would be conducted in a different way from many others in the neighbourhood. The town had increased very considerably. In reply to Mr. Creed, he said he carried on the business of a brewer and wine and spirit merchant Newton Bushel. Had retail license there, but never sold a glass of ale or grog to be drunk on the premises during the 25 years he had had it. He proposed to carry on this business the same way. He now had what was called a grocer's license but could not sell less than a reputed quart. He only wanted power to sell smaller quantities than this. He owned, rented, and supplied, several publichouses and beer shops in the town. Mr. J. Chudleigh and Mr. G. Saunders were called in support. Mr. Creed said this was the fifth time he had appeared to oppose this application, and it had always hitherto been refused. The Bench then consulted, and without troubling the advocate any further, said they did not consider the license was necessary.

[GRO0518 Devonport]

Western Times: Friday 24th October 1873

Newton District Agricultural and Labourers' Friend Society: Dawlish was this year selected for the annual competition, the second time during the 35 years existence of the Society. The ploughing took place on Mr. F. Lee's estate, but the soil was not such as to display the ploughing to the best advantage ... The dinner which gave every satisfaction and reflected great credit on the landlord (Mr. Southwood), was held at the London Hotel. There was a goodly number present. Sir John Kennaway presided, and among those also present were Lord Clifford, Sir L. Palk, Rev. Treasurer Hawker, Rev. O. Manley, Col. Templar, Messrs. Wills, F. Lee, Rendle, Loran, Bond (2), Pinsent, Cornish, Tapper, W. J. Watts, T. Payne ... (*etc*) ... (*speeches and Prize List*) ... Long Servitude: Female Labourer: ... 1st Jane Quantic, 37 years 4 months, with Mr. Adams, Ashcombe, 2nd, Ann Howard, 29 years 4 months with Mr. Pinsent, Kingsteington, 3rd, Sally Bowden, 27 years, with Mr. Dymond, Ideford ...

Ploughman with a one-way plough: 1st, Samuel Curry, in the employ of Mr. Ferris, Dawlish; 2nd, James Chapple, with Mr. Mudge, Wolborough; 3rd, James Hill, with Mr. W. Bond, Coombe, 4th,

John Balkwill, with Mr. Pinsent ... Youth under 20 (double or one-way plough) – 1st, C. Hibberd, with Mr. Pinsent ... Ploughman with double one-way plough, not having won a first prize: 1st, John Mannington, with Mr. J. White, Mamhead, 2nd, J. Green, with Mr. Mudge, Wolborough, 3rd, James Bray, with Mr. Pinsent, Kingsteignton:

[see similar Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 24th October 1873 – Dinner, G. Pinsent & J. Pinsent]

[GRO0369 Hennock] [GRO0449 Hennock] (?)

Express and Echo: Saturday 25th October 1873

Newton and Dawlish Agricultural Labourer's Friend Societies: A meeting of the above societies, amalgamated for the present occasion only, was held on Thursday at Dawlish. It appears that the Newton committee being desirous of visting one of the other towns in the Union, entered into negotiations with the Dawlish Association, the latter, being in rather a comatose state, made no objection to receiving the visitor, hoping no doubt, that the event would have a stimulating effect upon itself. ... (*continues*) ... We believe there were several of Mr. Eddy's ploughs in the field, and a fair proportion of them were successful. The principal prize was taken by Mr. C. Adams, the well-known ploughman. The judges were – (*list includes*) ... Following are the names of the principal members of the combined committee, who deserve congratulations on the success of their new venture: ... (*includes*) ... Pinsent ...

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

Western Times: Tuesday 28th October 1873

Whereas the Right Honourable William Reginald, Earl of Devon, and John Pinsent of Newton Abbot, in the County of Devon, esquire, being respectively interested under the provisions of "The Acts for the Inclosure, Exchange and Improvement of Lands, "in the Land and Hereditaments set forth in the Schedule hereunder Written, with the Easements and Appurtenances thereunto belonging, and being desirous of effecting an exchange of the same have made application, in writing to the Inclosure Commissioners for England to direct Enquiries whether such proposed Exchange would be beneficial to the Owners of such respective Hereditaments and to proceed with the same under the provisions of the acts. Now the Inclosure Commissioners for England and Wales being of the opinion that such exchange would be beneficial and that the terms thereof are just and reasonable, Hereby Give Notice that they will cause to be framed and confirmed under their hands and Seal, an order of Exchange in the matter of the said application unless notice in writing of dissent to the said proposed Exchange be given to them by some person entitled to an Estate in, or to a charge upon, the said Land and Hereditaments on or before the first day of February next: The Schedule to which the foregoing Notice Refers: Land and Hereditaments in which the above-named William Reginald, Earl of Devon, is interested, situate in the Parish of Wolborough, in the County of Devon, and proposed

to be exchanged for the land and hereditaments hereinafter specified: No. on Tithe Map: Part of 120: Description: Part of Garden, in the occupation of the Executors of the late Henry Dobell: 504 Superficial feet: Land and Hereditaments in which the above named John Pinsent is interested, situate in the Parish of Wolborough, in the County of Devon, and proposed to be exchanged for the Land and hereditaments herein before specified; No. on tithe Map: Part of 120: Description, Part of Stable Yard, in the occupation of Henry Squires: 492 superficial feet. Witness my hand this 16th day of October, in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and seventy-three: Inclosure Commission, 3 St. James Square, London, S.W.: H. Pyne, by order of the Board.

[see also Western Times: Tuesday 4th November 1873 [GRO0492 Hennock]

November 1873

Birmingham Daily Post: Tuesday November 18th, 1873: Issue 4788

Birmingham School Board Election: Yesterday: Bordesley Ward: There were seven polling booths in this ward situated in the followings streets: - Near the junction of Kyrwick's Land and larches Street, where the presiding officer was Mr. J. F. Grove; in Stratford Road, near Main Street, presiding officer Mr. G. Atkin; at the junction of Sandy Lane and Miles Street, Mr. S. Goule; at the junction of Coventry Road and Jenkins Street, Mr. Jacob Rowlands; near the junction of Hawkes Street and Muntz Street, Mr. R. A. Pinsent; at the junction of Little Green Lane and Milward Street, M. A. P. Tarleton; in Cattell Road, near Kelying Street, Mr. W. Tarleton. The Liberal candidates allotted to the ward were Mr. J. Chamberlain, Mr. G. Dixon, M.P., and Mr. C. Vince, to each of whom the electors were asked to give five votes. ... (*etc.*)

[GRO0738 Devonport]

Leicester Chronicle: Saturday 22nd November 1873

Pedestrianism: On Saturday the trial heats of Mr. Austin's 115 yards handicap of £7 10s were run. The entries were large, 153 out of which 86 started: Heat 1, Beadsworth, 15 yds start, first; Farrow 9, and Dead Heat 12 ½ ran. Heat 2, Tollerton 12 yds, first, Bradshaw 19 ¾ and J. O'Neil 14 ¾ ran. Won by a yard. Heat 3, King, 16, first; Pincent, 19 and W. Harvey 19 ½ ran ...

[GRO0501 Tiverton] (?)

Western Times: Friday 28th November 1873

Lawes' Manure Audit: On Wednesday a large party of agriculturists, consumers of Messrs. Lawes' Manures, dined together at Magor's Commercial Hotel under the able presidency of T. Wills, Esq. (Eastwrey). A first-rate spread was provided. Among the company present were Messrs. Pinsent (4), Mr. W. Rendell, Mr. Whidborne (2), Soper, Fry, Wreyford (2), Widdicombe,

French, Stone, Winsor, Wills, Loveys, Northcote, Adams, Smallldridge, Mann, Langworthy, Tuckett, Jarvis, Burrige, (*etc*) ... (*toasts and speeches*) ... He (*Mr. Wills (?)*) congratulated the firm on having such efficient businessmen as Messrs. Baker and Pinsent in the district. He might remind them that the firm of Messrs. Lawes existed as a limited liability company, for the business had assumed such an enormous magnitude that no two or three men cared to invest sufficient capital to carry it on. Mr. Pinsent was, as they were aware, a shareholder and Mr. Baker an agent, and singularly enough they were both bachelors (laughter) but whether or not their business proclivities were attributable to that he could not say. He asked all present to drink success to the Messrs. Lawes': Messrs. Pinsent and Baker returned thanks, not only for the Messrs. Lawes' but for the handsome manner in which the manures of the firm had been spoken off. The latter observed that he had dealt in manures years before he became agent for Messrs. Lawes' and he might say, without fear of contradiction, that those of the latter were inferior to none. ...

[GRO0449 Hennock]

December 1873

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 5th December 1873

Mr. Leach's Reply to Sir Edward Watkin's Attack: A meeting was held at the Temperance Hall, on Saturday evening, under the auspices of the Working-mens' Conservative Union, principally for the purpose of affording Mr. J. Leach, of Stalybridge, an opportunity of replying to the gross personal attack made upon him a few nights previously by Sir Edward Watkins. The chair was taken by Mr. W. J. Richards, the President to the Union, and the hall was crowded to excess, whilst there were hundreds outside unable to obtain admission: Amongst those present were ... (*list includes*) ... Pinsent ... (Mr. Leach was a shoemaker and temperance supported the Conservatives) ...

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January 1874

Western Daily Mercury: Wednesday 6th January 1874

A Foreign Manufacturer's Stock of Ribbon & Velvet Bows, and Lace Collars & Stds: all this Season's Goods, now being Sold at less than Half Price by Pinsent & Co., Devonport: And also the Remains of their General Stock of Winter Drapery at Greatly Reduced Prices:

[see also other dates and issues]

Western Times: Friday 9th January 1874

Birth: Pinsent – Jan 5th, at Town Barton, Doddiscombeleigh, the wife of Mr. H. Pinsent, of a daughter.

[Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 9th January 1874]

[GRO0412 Hennock] [GRO0652 Hennock] [GRO0672 Hennock]

Cosmopolitan: Thursday 22nd January 1874

Passengers Arrived and Sailed: ...

List of Cabin Passengers per Steamship Canadian from Liverpool to Baltimore (via St. John's, and Halifax) January 13, 1874: ... (*list includes*) ... Miss Pinsent ...

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

Hampshire Advertiser: Saturday 24th January 1874

The Marriage of the Duke of Edinburgh: The marriage of the Duke of Edinburgh with the Princess Marie of Russia yesterday (Friday) was celebrated with much éclat at Southampton ... The Mayor's Ball: The Mayor of Southampton (Mr. E. Jones, J.P.) gave a grand ball at the Hartley Institution yesterday evening in honour of the Royal marriage, and which passed off with the greatest éclat, his worship having spared no expense in order to make the affair worth of the occasion it was intended to celebrate. The mayor issued upwards of 1200 invitations, and a perusal of the list will show that many of the leading residents of the town and neighbourhood honoured him with their presence ... Gentlemen: ... (*includes*) ... Pinsent ... Ladies: ... (*includes*) ... Pinsent ... and (*a daughter?*) ... Pinsent

[GRO0420 India] [GRO140 India]

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette Daily Telegrams: Tuesday 27th January 1874

Exeter Elections: Great Meeting in the Victoria Hall: Speeches of Mr. Mills and Mr. Johnson: A public meeting of the electors, convened at a few hours' notice, was held in the Victoria Hall last night, to hear addresses from Mr. Arthur Mills and Mr. John George Johnson, the Conservative candidates for the representation of Exeter ... Among the vast assembly we noticed ... (*list including*) ... Pinsent ... (*speeches*) ...

[Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 30th January 1874]

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

Hampshire Advertiser: Wednesday 28th January 1874

The Representation of Southampton: Conservative Meeting: On Monday night a large and influential meeting of the friends and supporters of the Right Hon. Russell Gurney and Captain Engledue, the two Conservative candidates, was held at the Dolphin Hotel, when the latter gentleman was present ... (*present includes*) ... Pinsent

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

Trewman's Exeter Flying Post or Plymouth and Cornish Advertiser: Wednesday January 28th, 1874: issue 5695

Great Conservative Meeting in Exeter: Enthusiastic Reception of Mr. Mills and Mr. Johnson: The Victoria Hall was crowded Monday evening with the Conservative electors of the city to hear addresses from the Conservative candidates, Mr. Arthur Mills and Mr. J. G. Johnson, and the proceedings were most enthusiastic throughout. On making their appearance on the platform, which was erected midway between the orchestra and the balcony; the two gentlemen were heartily cheered, as were also the more prominent members of the party in the city. Edward Andrew Sanders, Esquire (president of the Exeter Conservative Association) occupied the chair. And amongst the numerous assemblies, besides the many ladies, we noticed [*long list including, Pinsent*]

[see also Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 30th January 1874]

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

Hampshire Advertiser: Saturday 31st January 1874

The Borough Nomination: The nomination of candidates to represent the borough in Parliament during the ensuing session takes place today (Saturday) at the Audit House, at 12 o'clock at noon. We understand that the Right Hon. Russell Gurney will be nominated by Mr. Geo. Dunlop, J.P., and Mr. J. R. Stebbing; J. P. Capt. Engledue will be nominated by Capt. Black and Mr. Chas. Day J.P. The eight names to be appended as assenting to the nomination of both candidates will be those of Ald. Lamb, J.P., Mr. E. K. Corke, Superintendent of the London and Southwestern Railway Company's Steam Packet Department, Mr. H. J. Pinsent, Mr. R. Parker, Mr. A. McCalmont, Ald. Furer, J. P. Mr. J. Bowers, and Mr. Edwards Charles Bull. The polling takes place on Wednesday.

[GRO0420 India]

February 1874

Hampshire Advertiser: Wednesday 4th February 1874

Influential Meeting of Electors at Portswood: On Saturday night a most influential meeting was held at the Waggoner's Arms, Portswood, the large room being crowded and many being unable to obtain admission. Alderman Furber, J.P., occupied the chair and was supported by Messrs. F. H. McCalmont, A. L. McCalmont, Burslem Owton, A. S. Lamb, Pinsent, G. T. Harper, G. Bridger, H. Dunlop, A. A. Pkke, G. T. Pope, Bunny, Eyre, Crabbe, Shorto, W. Campbell, Drummond, H. J. Lancaster, Ray, Winstanley, Clark, Steward, (Glen Eyre), C. Hall, Miller, senior, Smith, De Froissard, Jenkins (*etc.*)

(*also*) ... The Nominations: The nomination of two members to represent Southampton in the New Parliament took place in the Audit house on Saturday, between the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock. It was of the most quiet and orderly description, and a strange contrast to former elections, the proceedings being of a formal character. The nominations were as follows: The Right Hon. Russell Gurnet: by G. Dunlop and Mr. J. R. Stebbing: Captain Engledue: by Captain Black and Mr. C. A. Day. The following eight gentlemen signed the papers as assenting to each of the above candidates: Alderman Lamb, J.P., St. Andrew's Villa; Mr. E. K. Corke, Superintendent of the Southwestern Steampacket Company, Mr. Alfred Leighton McCalmont, Highfield, Mr. H. Jno. Pinsent, Portswood, Mr. Ed. Charles Bull, Polygon, Mr. Robert Parker, Clayfield, Avenue, Mr. Thomas Alfred Skelton, Priory House, Portswood, Mr. John Bowers, 3, Lower Moira Place, Southampton: Sir Fredk. Perkins was nominated by Ald. Coles, Messrs. Henry, Bee, S.S. Pearce, and T. Cleveland, Mr. Moffatt by General Tryon and Mr. T. Hill.

[GRO0420 India]

Liverpool Mercury: Monday 9th February 1874

Cabin Passengers by the Steamship Hibernian from Baltimore: ... (*list includes*) ... Mrs. Pensent, family and servant, ... [*Arrival?*]

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

The Globe: Thursday 19th February 1874

Milford – Pinsent: On the 18th inst., at Bloomsbury Chapel, Henry Milford, Esq., to Anna Pinsent, daughter of the late Thomas Pinsent, Esq., of Greenhill, Newton Abbot, Devonshire.

[GRO0059 Devonport] [GRO1036 Devonport]

London Daily News: Friday, February 20th, 1874: Issue 8681

Marriage: Milford – Pinsent: February 18th, at Bloomsbury Chapel, H. Milford, Esq., to Anna Pinsent, daughter of the late T. Pinsent, Esq., of Greenhill, Newton Abbott, Devonshire.

[See Western Mail, February 23rd and similar Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 20th February 1874]

[GRO0059 Devonport] [GRO1036 Devonport]

Week's News (London): Saturday 21st February 1874

Marriages: ... (*includes*) ... Milford – Pinsent: At Bloomsbury, H. Milford to A., d f late T. Pinsent, Feb. 18 ...

[GRO1036 Devonport] [GRO0059 Devonport]

Western Times: Tuesday 24th February 1874

Marriage: Milford – Pinsent: Feb. 18, at Bloomsbury Chapel, London by the Rev. Dr. Brock, Henry Milford, Esq., to Anna, daughter of the late Thomas Pinsent, Esq., of Green Hill, Kingsteington.

[North Devon Journal: Thursday 26th February 1874 and similar Western Mail: Monday 23rd February 1874]

[see also Hour: Saturday 21st February 1874]

[GRO0059 Devonport] [GRO1036 Devonport]

Australian and New Zealand Gazette: Saturday 28th February 1874

Marriages: ... Milford – Pinsent: On the 18th, at Bloomsbury Chapel, Henry Milford, Esq., to Anna Pinsent, daughter of the late Thomas Pinsent, Esq., of Greenhill, Newton Abbott, Devonshire:

[GRO0059 Devonport] [GRO1036 Devonport]

Reading Mercury: Saturday 28th February 1874

Cambridge Local Examinations: Reading Centre – 1873: Senior Boys: First Division: E. E. Blyth, Amersham Hall School; G. H. Fison, Amersham Hall School; H. C. Pinsent, Amersham Hall School.

[GRO0435 Devonport]

March 1874

York Herald: Friday 6th March 1874

Solicitors and Attorneys: At the final examination oot the Incorporated Law Society 1873, the following special prizes have been awarded ... The examiners also reported that among the candidates from Birmingham in the year 1873, Mr. Richard Alfred Pinsent passed the best examination, and was, in the opinion of the examiners, entitled to honorary distinction. Mr.

Pinsent served his clerkship with Messrs James and Oerton, of Birmingham and Messrs. Church and Clarke, of London, and obtained a prize in Easter Term, 1873.

[see also Morning Post: Thursday 5th March 1874]

[GRO0738 Devonport]

Western Daily Mercury: Saturday 7th March 1874

Cheap Black Silks: Pinsent & Co. are now Selling a Very Cheap Parcel of Black Silks, 11 1/2d the yard; wide width, and warranted to wear, also a Small Stock of Muslin Embroideries at 25 per cent under their Real Value: 31, 32, 33, Market Street, Devonport.

[See also other issues on other dates]

April 1874

Evening Mail Wednesday 1st April 1874

University Intelligence: Cambridge, March 31st: The Sizarships offered by St. John's College for success in the Local Examinations have been awarded to H. C. Pinsent, Amersham Hall School, for success in pure and applied mathematics, and to A. T. S. Goodrick, Great Yarmouth Grammar School for success in Latin and Greek.

[GRO0435 Devonport]

Birmingham Daily Post: Thursday April 2nd, 1874: Issue 4904

Legal Honours: The gold medal prize of the Birmingham Law Society for the year 1873 has been this week awarded and presented to Mr. Richard Alfred Pinsent, who served his clerkship with Messrs. James and Oerton, of this town. The examiners of the year having certified to the Council of the Incorporated Law Society (London) that of the candidates for admission from Birmingham, in the year 1873, Mr. Pinsent passed the best examination, and was in the opinion of the examiners, entitled to honorary distinction. Mr. Pinsent also received one of the prizes of the Incorporated Law Society on his admission in Easter Term, 1873.

[GRO0738 Devonport]

Birmingham Daily Post: Thursday April 2nd, 1874: Issue 4904

Cambridge University Local Examinations: The sixteenth annual report was published on Tuesday, it shows that 2,020 junior boys entered for examination, that 1,921 were examined, that 61, equal to 5 per cent, passed. Of junior girls 668 entered, 431 were examined, 76, equal to 6 per cent passed. Of senior girls, 410 entered, 285 were examined, 68, equal to 8 (per cent) passed in almost all subjects. The examiners reported that the examination showed a fair amount of

knowledge; the answers to memory questions being generally good. On the other hand, they found a want of thought and attention to the subject and complained of the cumbrousness of the methods adopted in arithmetic and grammar. Languages were not very satisfactory, though some good, prepared translations were given, the chief faults being inaccuracy. Drawing and music had not improved the scholarships offered by St. John's College for success in local examinations were awarded to H. C. Pinsent, Amersham Hall School, pure and applied mathematics; and A. T. S. Goodrick, Great Yarmouth Grammar School, Latin and Greek. Hatherton Scholarship for Staffordshire candidates awarded to A. L. Felkin, Wolverhampton Grammar School. The exhibition offered by the committee conducting the Cambridge lectures for women was awarded to No. 511, Brighton Centre.

[GRO0435 Devonport]

Birmingham Daily Post: Thursday 2nd April 1874

Legal Honours: The gold medal prize of the Birmingham Law Society for the year 1873 has been this week awarded and presented to Mr. Richards Alfred Pinsent, who served his clerkship with Messrs. James and Oerton of this town. The examiners having certified to the Council of the Incorporated Law Society (London) that of the candidates for admission from Birmingham, in the year 1873, Mr. Pinsent passed the best examination, and was, in the opinion of the examiners, entitled to honorary distinction. Mr. Pinsent also received one of the prizes of the Incorporated Law Society on his admission in Easter Term, 1873.

[GRO0738 Devonport]

Christian World: Friday 3rd April 1874

Mr. Hume C. Pincent, of Amersham Hall School, who is a member of the Baptist church at Caversham, has received the scholarship of £60 per annum at St. John's College, Cambridge, awarded on the result of the University Local Examination to the senior candidate who has displayed the greatest proficiency in mathematics. Mr. Pincent besides being placed in the first division of honours in the general list, also obtained distinction in religious knowledge and English. At the same examination seven seniors and eleven juniors passed from Amersham Hall School, nine of whom were placed in honour classes, sharing amongst them ten special certificates of honour.

[GRO0435 Devonport]

Derbyshire Advertiser and Journal: Friday 3rd April 1874

The sizarships offered by St. John's College for success in local examinations were awarded to H. C. Pinsent, Amersham Hall School, pure and applied mathematics; and A. T.S. Goodrick, Great Yarmouth School, Latin and Greek. ...

[GRO0435 Devonport]

Batley Reporter and Guardian: Saturday 4th April 1874

Cambridge University Local Examinations: The 16th annual report was published on Tuesday afternoon. ... The sizarships offered by St. John's College for success in local examinations were awarded to H. C. Pinsent, Amersham Hall School, pure and applied mathematic; and ... continues ...

[GRO0435 Devonport]

Reading Observer: Saturday 4th April 1874

Amersham Hall School: The scholarship of £60 per annum at St. John's College, Cambridge, awarded on the result of the University Local Examination to the senior candidate who displays the greatest proficiency in mathematics, had been offered to and accepted by Mr. Hume C. Pinsent, of Amersham Hall School. Mr. Pinsent was placed in the first division of honours in the general list, and also obtained distinctions in religious knowledge and English. At the same examination seven seniors and eleven juniors passed from this school, nine of whom were placed the honours' classes, sharing among them ten special certificates of honour.

[GRO0435 Devonport]

Reading Mercury: Saturday 4th April 1874

Amersham Hall School, Near Reading: The Scholarship of 60 £. Per. annum St. John's College, Cambridge, awarded on the result of the University Local Examination to the senior candidate who displays the greatest proficiency in mathematics, has been offered to, and accepted by, Mr. Hume C. Pincent, of Amersham Hall School. Mr. Pincent was placed the first division of honours in the general list, and also obtained distinctions in religious knowledge and English. At the same examination seven seniors and eleven juniors passed from this school, nine of whom were placed honours' classes, sharing amongst them ten special certificates of honour.

[GRO0435 Devonport]

Bury and Norwich Post: Tuesday 7th April 1874

St. John's College: The Sizarships offered for success in the Local Examinations have been awarded to H. C. Pinsent, Amersham Hall School, for success in pure and applied mathematics, and to A. T. S. Goodrick, Great Yarmouth Grammars School, for success in Latin and Greek.

[see similar Norfolk News: Saturday 4th April 1874]

[GRO0435 Devonport]

Hour: Thursday 17th April 1874

Cambridge: 31st March: The sixteenth Annual Report of the local Examinations Syndicate was issued this afternoon. ...

The sizarships offered by St. John's College for success in the Local Examinations have been awarded to H. C. Pinsent, Amersham Hall School, A. T. S. Goodrick, Great Yarmouth Grammar School ...

[GRO0435 Devonport]

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette Daily Telegrams: Thursday 23rd April 1874

Newton Abbot: The cuckoo was heard on Sunday in the neighbourhood of Abbotskerswell:
Newton Abbot Union: The following persons have been elected as Guardians for this Union; ...
(*list*) ... Kingsteignton, Messrs. William John Smalldrige and Gilbert Pinsent ...

[GRO0369 Hennock]

East and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 25th April 1874

Newton Board of Guardians: The first meeting of the new Board was held on Wednesday. Mr. Alsop reported that the election of Guardians for the different parishes for the year ensuing had been conducted in conformity with the Act of Parliament. There had not been a contest in any one of the parishes. Following is a list of the Guardians elected ... (*includes*) ... Kingsteignton – William John Smalldridge, Gilbert Pinsent ...

[GRO0369 Hennock]

Hampshire Advertiser: Wednesday 29th April 1874

Peninsular and Oriental Company: The Peshawur, Captain C. A. White, from Gibraltar, Malta, and Alexandria, with th emails, passengers, and cargo from those places, and also those from India, China and Japan is exected on Monday. Among her jpassengers are the following: ...
From Bombay: Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Soden, Lieut. Smirke, Major Maxwell, Mr. C. Swaffe, Captain J. D. Elliott, Hon. R. Spankie, Dr. and Mrs. Fairweather and infant, Miss Viola Thompson and servant, Mr. J. W. Sherer, Mr. and Mrs. Tubb and infant, Miss Pinsent, Mr. G. Dixon, Mrs. Shoebridge, Mr. J. Sharples, John Morey, William Arnold, Alfred Rawlings, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith and two infants.

[GROxxxx India]

May 1874

East and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 9th May 1874

Lord Mayor's Day at Bovey Tracey: Formerly Mayor's Monday which usually fall on the first Monday in May was a day of great festivity and rejoicing. It was universal in the parish. Every farmer and his son or sons, as the case might be, were expected to attend on horseback, and as true allegiants accompany the Lord Mayor in beating the boundaries of the parish. The custom evidently originated many hundred years ago and up to last year it has been observed annually. Of late years, however, it has been held only to witness the declining state of its own existence. A few of the freeholders of the parish have struggled hard, but in vain, in carrying out the oath they took in the year, when smacking their lips on the magic stone on Bovey Heath, they swore never to abandon any of the observances of their forefathers ... (*ended by land enclosure*) ... (*dinner held, attended by – list*) ... J. Pinsent ... (*toasts and speeches*).

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June 1874

Western Times: Tuesday 2nd June 1874

Newton: Funeral of Mrs. Watts: The funeral of this estimable lady, whose death was announced in our last Friday's issue, took place on Saturday. The body was laid for its final resting in the family vault under the church dedicated to St. Michael, at Kingsteington, ... Besides the relatives we noticed ... (*list of mourners ... includes*) ... Pinsent (2) ...

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Cosmopolitan: Thursday 11th June 1874

Passengers Arrived and Sailed: ... List of Cabin Passengers per Montreal Ocean Steamship Nestorian (Captain R. S. Watts,) from Baltimore to Liverpool (via Halifax and St. John's), May 13, 1874: ... (*includes*) ... Mr. March and Lady, Miss Pinsent ...

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Torquay Times and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 20th June 1874

Arrivals: ... 8 Belgrave Terrace, The Misses Pinsent ...

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July 1874

East and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 4th July 1874

Newton Board of Guardians: The weekly meeting of this Board was held on Wednesday, Mr. T. Wills in the chair. There was present Messrs. E. S. Bearne, J. Creed, P. Mitchelmore, E. Ford. H. Wakeham, Rev. H. Hutchinson, J. Jeffries, D. J. Allams, F. Lee, R. Willcocks, J. T. Harvey, W. Lamshead, N. J. Smalldridge, J. Vooght, G. Pinsent, A. Pike, J. W. F. Bickford, J. Ellis, E. Wright, C. Wolston, W. Wreyford, J. Langmead, J. J. Barley, G. Wills, W. Souton, N. Short, T. Pearse, T. Devonshire, J. Abbot, Rev. E. Stevenson, E. Cummings, G. Stooke, W. B. Venning ... *(review of outside relief and a Visiting Committee report) ...*

[GRO0369 Hennock]

Torquay Times and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 11th July 1874

Torquay: Index to Names of Residents and Visitors: Pinsent, 3

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

Echo (London): Tuesday 21st July 1874

University of London: The following is a list of the candidates who at the last examination for matriculation obtained exhibitions, prizes and the number of marks qualifying for prize, with the names of colleges and school where they were educated: Exhibition: of £30 per annum for two years: Hume Chancellor Pinsent, Amersham Hall School ... *(continues) ...*

[GRO0435 Devonport]

York Herald: Wednesday 22nd July 1874

University of London: The following appear in the honours division at the last examination for matriculation and schools where they were educated: Exhibition of £30 per annum for two years – Hume Chancellor Pinsent, Amersham Hall School; Exhibition of £20 per annum for two years – Henry Robert Olley, the College, Great Yarmouth ... *(etc.)*

[GRO0435 Devonport]

Leeds Mercury: Wednesday July 22nd, 1874: Issue 11320

The Examination of Schools: London: Matriculation, June 1874: Classified List: Honours Division: (Those marked * obtained the number of marks qualifying for a prize.) – Hume Chancellor Pinsent, Amersham Hall School (Exhibition of £30 per annum for two years). *[list continues]*

[see also Pall Mall Gazette: Tuesday 21st July 1874]

[GRO0435 Devonport]

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 24th July 1874

Newton Abbot: Board of Guardians: Wednesday: Rev. R. R. Wolfe, chairman: ... (*school mistress salary increased to £25*) ... They have also been informed that the children of the persons on the permanent list of paupers have, as a class, been more regularly at school than the children of other poor people; they fear that some misapprehension has existed at some of the places in the Union as to the practice of the Board of Guardian. The committee have, in regard to the general question, come to the following resolutions: 1. That, unless the education of any child be provided for from some other source, the Board of Guardians pay for all pauper children between 5 and 13, according to the attendances shown on the cards given to the children. 2. The payments be made quarterly to the teacher. 3. That each relieving officer shall enter in a book, to be specially kept for that purpose, the name of such pauper child as shown upon each card and that each such card bears a separate number; That the card be amended to show the number of times when the school is open. 5. That the Local Government Board be requested to apply for a short Declaratory Act, or additional Act to enable the Boards of Guardians (in addition to or substitution of the power already given) to pay the master or mistress of any school or School Board, or Board or Committee of Management of any schools approved by the Board of Guardians ...

Some gentlemen assumed that they were bound to give an extra grant, but the Act only said that they might do so, and consequently he considered where a thing had worked well it should not be interfered with: Mr. Pinsent seconded the amendment. ...

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Torquay Times and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 25th July 1874

Advertisement: James Pinsent, 14 Lucius Street, Torre: House Painter, Glazier, and Paper Hanger: Writer of the Embossed Letter on Glass: Estimates Given: Choice Assortment of Paper Hanging on Hand: Dealer in all kinds of lamp oils and fittings:

[Torquay Times and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 2nd May 1874 and many others]

[GRO0448 Teignmouth]

Reading Mercury: Saturday 25th July 1874

Amersham Hall School: At the recent Matriculation Examination of the University of London, five pupils passed from Amersham Hall, four of whom gained honours. To Mr. H. C. Pinsent, who heads the list, was awarded the first exhibition of £30 for two years; Mr. G. H. Fison, the prize of £10, as the fourth candidate; and Mr. E. C. Randall, the Gilchrist Scholarship of for three years, at University Hall, London, Ten awards have been made of this scholarship since its foundation, and of these eight have fallen to boys who have gone for examination from this school.

[GRO0435 Devopnport]

Western Times: Friday 31st July 1874

Devon County Agricultural Association: The adjourned meeting was held on Wednesday at the Town Hall, when the attendance was much larger than on the previous occasion ... Mr. Scratton said the Association was willing to hold their meeting here in 1875, provided the requirements of the Association were met, which, in short were that £300 be paid into Messrs. Sanders and Co.'s Bank, at Exeter, by the 1st January, 1875; 15 acres of approved level grass land with a sufficient supply of good water, 15 acres of land for the trial of ploughs, and other implements at a cost to the Society not exceeding 10s per acres, 10 acres of grass land suitable for the trial of mowing machines, (*etc.*) not exceeding £1 per acres, 5 acres of rye for the trial of reaping machines not exceeding £3 per acres, a guarantee that the rye shall be properly cultivated and manured so as to secure as far as possible a good crop at the end of May 1875. A local committee would be appointed to make the necessary arrangements, and the following were named with power to add to their number: ... (*includes*) ... J. Pinsent ...

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August 1874

East and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 1st August 1874

Devon County Agricultural Association: An adjourned meeting was held at the Town Hall in this town, on Wednesday, for the purpose of receiving the report of the committee, Messrs. D. R. Scratton and E. Ford, who had been deputed to wait on the Council of the above Association to invite them to hold their meeting for 1876 at Newt Abbot ...

The following committee, with power to add to their number, were then appointed to canvass for subscriptions, and make the necessary preliminary arrangements for holding the exhibition: Messrs. W. J. Watt, T. Wills, Captain Cornish-Bowden, E. Cumming ... John Pinsent ... (*and others*) ...

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Cosmopolitan: Thursday 6th August 1874

Passengers Arrived and Sailed: ...

List of Cabin Passengers per Montreal Ocean Steamship Hibernian (Captain F. Archer), from Baltimore to Liverpool (via Halifax and St. John's), July 8, 1874: ... (*includes*) ... Mr. and Mrs. Pinsent

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East and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 29th August 1874

Newton Board of Guardians: The weekly meeting of this Board was held on Wednesday, the Rev. H. R. Wolfe in the chair. There were also present Rev. H. Hutchinson, Rev. R. M. Stevenson, Messrs. E. Ford, T. Wills, J. Creed ... G. Pinsent ... (*review of business*) ...

[GRO0369 Hennock]

Western Times: Monday 31st August 1874

Births: Pinsent – Aug. 26, at Devon Terrace, Newton Abbot, (the wife) of W. S. Pinsent, of a son

[see also Western Times: Tuesday 1st September 1874]

[GRO0401 Devonport] [GRO0911 Devonport] [GRO0897 Devonport]

September 1874

Express and Echo: Tuesday 1st September 1874

Newton Abbot: Petty Sessions Today: Before Dr. Atkinson (chairman) Admiral Wise, Captain Cornish Bowden, G. B. Ellicombe, Esq. and John Vicary senr., Esq. Mr. Boon, of Bishopsteington, appeared for an occasional license for a flower show to be held on Mrs. Huddleston's lawn in the village. Mr. John Ball Pinsent, of Newton Bushell, made the application on behalf of Mr. Boon. The chairman said the Bench had already come to the conclusion not to grant any licenses for flower shows.

[GRO0518 Devonport]

Western Times: Wednesday 2nd September 1874

Newton: Petty Sessions: Tuesday: Before Dr. Atkinson, J. Vicary, Esq., Admiral Wise, Captain Cornish-Bowden, and G. B. Ellacombe, Esq.: Mr. Pinsent applied on behalf of Mr. Boon, Bishopsteington, for an occasional license on the occasion of the flower show and the following day. The Bench informed the applicant that they had already refused licences for flower shows, and therefore could not comply with his request.

[GRO0518 Devonport]

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 18th September 1874

Teignmouth: A triennial election Harbour and River Commissioners took place yesterday at the office of their clerk, Mr. Tozer. The first proceeding was to elect representatives of shipowners. Mr. T. W. Hutchings presided. The votes were in favour the following: — Messrs. G. P. Ward (Teignmouth), Mortimore (Kingsteignton), T. W. B. Hutchings (Teignmouth), and Jas. S. Bearne (Newton Abbot), the latter taking the place of Mr. A. Owen. As representatives of ratepayers —Major Yates, Messrs. Pinsent, Vicary, and Lewis Bearne were chosen for the Wolborough

neighbourhood, and Captain Jones, Messrs. Parson, T. W. Hutchings, and A. Owen (the latter in the room of the late Captain Marshall) for Teignmouth, Mr. J. Whiteway presiding over this part of the proceedings. The other Commissioners are: — Mr. J. Drew, on behalf of Lord Devon; Mr. J. Whiteway, Inverteign, for the Duke of Somerset; Mr. J. H. Whiteway, Newton Abbot, for Lord Clifford; and Mr. Margary for the Stover Canal Company.

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East and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 19th September 1874

Newton Board of Guardians: The weekly meeting of this Board was held on Wednesday, the Rev. R. R. Wolfe in the chair. There were also present the Rev. H. Hutchinson ... (*etc.*) ... (*includes*) ... G. Pinsent ... (*review of activities*) ...

[GRO0369 Hennock]

Larne Reporter and Norther Counties Advertiser: Saturday 26th September 1874

Fiction (?): In the Tented Field: mam. At the siege of Namur by the Allies, there were in the ranks of the company commanded by Captain Pincent, in Colonel Frederick Hamilton's regiment, one Unnion, a corporal and one Valentine, a private sentinel. There happened between these two men a dispute about a matter of love, which upon some aggravation grew to an irreconcilable hatred. Unnion, being the officer of Valentine, took all opportunities even to strike his rival, and profess the spite and revenge which moved him to it. The sentinel bore it without resistance but frequently said he would die to be revenged of that tyrant. They had spent whole months thus — one injuring, the other complaining — when, in the midst of this rage towards each other, they were commanded upon the attack of the castle, when the corporal received a shot in the thigh and fell; the French pressing on, and he expecting to be trampled to death, called out to his enemy, "Ah, Valentine! can you leave me here? Valentine immediately ran back, and in the midst of a thick fire of the French took the corporal upon his back and brought through all that danger as far as the Abbey of Salsine, where a cannon ball took off his head: his body fell under his enemy whom he was carrying off. Unnion immediately forgot his wound, rose up, tearing his hair, and then threw himself upon the bleeding carcass crying, " Ah, Valentine! was it for me who have so barbarously used thee that thou hast died? I will not live after thee!" His comrades forced him from the body and brought him to a tent where his wounds were dressed; but the next day, still calling upon Valentine and lamenting his cruelties to him he died in the pangs of remorse and despair.

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Western Daily Mercury: Wednesday 30th September 1874

Newton Petty Sessions: Yesterday ... Capt. Cornish Bowden (chairman) Admiral Wise, Dr. Atkinson, and Messrs. J. Vicary, J.B. Ellicombe, D. R. Scratton, C. J. Wade and J. G. J. Templar,

the license of the Victoria Inn, Ashburton was (on the application of Mr. Creed) renewed the landlord being unable to attend at the renewal day. — Under the new licensing act, the license of the Newton Brewery was by the consent of the owner – Mr. Pinsent reduced so to be only in operation on weekdays closing ten o'clock. The bench was engaged a considerable time revising the jury lists for the different parishes in the district. The license of the Turk's Head Inn was temporarily transferred from Mr. Scawen to Mr. Pollard.

[GRO0518 Devonport]

October 1874

Western Times: Friday 2nd October 1874

Petty Sessions: Tuesday: Before Captain Cornish-Bowden, J. Vicary, Esq., Admiral Wise, Dr. Atkinson, G. B. Ellacombe, Esq., C. J. Wade, Esq., J.G. J. Templer, Esq., and D. R. Scratton, Esq.: Licences: John Luscombe, of the Victoria Inn, Ashburton, for whom Mr. Creed appeared, had his license renewed after a caution as to his future conduct, an offence committed in November of last year being recorded against him. Mr. Pinsent, brewer, and sprit merchant of this town was granted a six days' license. ...

[GRO0518 Devonport]

East and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 3rd October 1874

Newton Petty Sessions: Tuesday – Before Captain Cornish-Bowden (chairman), Admiral Wise, J. Vicary, Esq., J. G. J. Templer Esq., Dr. Atkinson, C. J. Wade Esq., D. R. Scratton Esq., and G. B. Ellicombe, Esq.: Transfer of Licences: The license of the Victoria Inn was renewed, the occupier, Mr. John Luscombe, being ill at the last licensing day and not able to attend. The license of the Newton Brewery was, by the consent of the owner, Mr. J. Pinsent, reduced under the New Licensing Act to a six day one, and close at ten o'clock. ...

[GRO0518 Devonport]

Western Times: Friday 9th October 1874

Board of Guardians: Wednesday: The Rev. R. R. Wolfe presided ... With regard to the woman Yeoman; she had been suffering from a disease for twentyone years. She had been in the London Hospital and discharged as incurable and had also been a patient of the Exeter and Teignmouth Dispensaries without any beneficial results. He ahd at this own expense consulted an eminent London physician, and also Mr. Swain, of Plymouth, boh of whom agreed with his treatment and gave some suggestions. She was now quite well and able to walk to church and attend to her domestic duties, but it was his opinion if the brandy were discontinued, she would lapse into her former state, and be as bad as ever. How long it wold be necessary tocontinue the brandy he was

not prepared to say: Mr. Smallridge and Mr. Pinsont, Guardians of Kingsteington, confirmed what the doctor had stated in respect to the present condition of the woman compared with what it was before she was under Dry. Haydon's treatment ...

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Hour: Saturday 10th October 1874

University Intelligence: Cambridge, October 9: ...

The following have been elected to Sizarships at St. John's: ... (*list includes*) ... Pinsent, Ryland

[GRO0528 Devonport]

Bath Chronicle and Weekly Gazette: Thursday 15th October 1874

The results at the examination at St. John's College, Cambridge, for the exhibitions attached to schools and sizarships has been announced as follows: ... The following have been elected sizarships: Adamson, Bond, Boyce, J. Brown, Burville, Lattimer, Mackie, Marsh, Matthew, Penkervil, Pinsent, Ryland, Sells, Widgery, Willan.

[see also Morning Post: Friday 9th October 1874]

[GRO0435 Devonport]

Morning Post: Friday 9th October 1874

University Intelligence: Cambridge, Thursday, St. John's College: The undermentioned were this day declared elected to sizarships at St. John's College: ... (*list (20) includes*) ... Pinsent, Ryland, ... (*etc.*)

[GRO0435 Devonport]

Birmingham Daily Post: Wednesday 21st October 1874

Birmingham Day Nursery: The annual meeting of subscribers to the Birmingham Day Nursery was held yesterday midday, in the Committee Room of the Town Hall, under the presidency of the mayor (Alderman Chamberlain). ...

It was then resolved ... "That the following ladies and gentlemen be requested to act as a provisional committee to consider the propriety of the general establishment of day nurseries in Birmingham, and in what districts they are most required, and also to prepare an estimate of the accommodation required, and of the expense of supporting and maintaining them, and to report to a future meeting on the subject: the members of the School Board, Mr. Stimpson, Mr. W. H. Avery, Mr. R. Cadbury, Mr. A. Wright ... (*includes*) ... Mrs. Pincent ..."

[GRO119 Devopnport] (?)

Western Times: Friday 23rd October 1874

Newton Agricultural and Laobourers Society: The thirty-sixth annual meeting of this Society was held yesterday and proved very successful. The Dinner was held tbe Globe Hotel and was well attended. D. R. Scratton, Esq., presided, and amongst those present were — Sir L. Palk, Bart, M.P., W. Marshall, Esq. (Plymouth), J. G. J. Templar, Esq., J. Whiteway, Esq., Admiral Wise, Rev. Treasurer Hawker, Rev. R. R. Wolfe, W. Kitson, Esq., W. H. Kitson, Esq., R. H. M. Bakar, Esq., F. Watts, Esq., H. Beachey, Esq., Elias Ford, Esq. (Hon. sec.), W. R. Mortimer, Esq., Messrs. W. Lambshead, W. Bond, jun., G. Pinsent, A. P. Symons, J. Symons, R, Maddicott, F. Parker, E. R. White, E. Beazley, T. Hunt, P. S. Michelmore, W. Vowler, T. Cornelius, N. Rendell, J. Widdicombe, J. Cockram, J. Chappie, J. Eddy, F. Lee, T. R. Cornish, E. S. Bearne (vice-chairman), Carpenter, R. Lavis, J. Pascoe, C. Knowles, W. Mudge, R. Eox, (*and many others.*)

[GRO0369 Hennock]

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 23rd October 1874

Newton Abbot Agricultural and Labourers' Friend Society: The thirty sixth annual meeting of this Society was held yesterday, and was attended with a considerable amount of success ... Ploughing: Ploughman with double or one-way plough, who has previously won a first price in the next class, and now resident within the Newton Abbot Union: First, John Wotton, with Mr. Elias Ford; Second, Wm. Webber, with Mr. Maye; third, Henry Puddicombe, with Mr. Bracewell. Ploughman with double or one-way plough: First Richard Brooks, with Mr. Carpenter; second John Balkwill, with Mr. J. Pinsent Coombeinteignhead; third Samuel Elliott, with Mr. Pickard ...

Female labourer who has lived or worked the longest on the same farm or with the same master or mistress: First, Ann Winsborough, 50 years on Mr. Staddon's farm, Shiphay Collaton; second, Ann Howard, 30 years and 4 months with Mr. Pinsent, Ware, Kingsteington; third, S. Bowden, 28 years with Mr. E. Ford, Newton Abbot ...

[GRO0492 Hennock] [GRO0369 Hennock]

Western Times: Saturday 24th October 1874

Newton Agricultural and Labourers' Friend Society: The thirtysixth annual meeting of this society was held on Thursday. The ploughing match took place on land belonging to Mr. W. Mudge, on the old Totnes Road, about one mile from the town. There were twentysix entries in the five classes

The dinner took place at the Globe Hotel and was well attended and capitally served. The following mottoes decorated the walls: "Read and Reap", "Agriculture and Commerce", "God Speed the Plough". D. R. Scratton, Esq., occupied the chair. There were also present ... *(includes)* ... G. Pinsent ... *(speeches and prizes including)* ...

To the best ploughman with the double or one-way plough: 1, R. Brooks, with Mr. Carpenter, Dawlish; 2, J. Balkwill, with Mr. Pinsent, Coombe; 3, S. Elliott, with Mr. Pickard, Abbotskerswell ...

To the female labourer who has lived or worked the longest on the same farm or with the same master or mistress: 1, Ann Winsborough, 50 years with Rev. T. Kitson; 2, Ann Howard, 30 years 4 months with Mr. Pinsent, Were, Kingsteington, 3, S. Bowden, 28 years with Mr. Dymond, Ideford ...

[see also Western Times: Tuesday 27th October 1874]

[GRO0369 Hennock] [GRO0492 Hennock]

East and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 24th October 1874

Newton Abbot Agricultural Association: The annual meeting of this association was held on Thursday. The prizes for ploughing were keenly contested, there being twenty six reams at work in two fields, one belonging to Mr. R. Maddicott, of Wolborough Barton, and the other to Mr. Mudge of Decoy ...

Prize List: ... Ploughman with double or one way plough: 1, R Brooke, with Mr. Carpenter; e, John Balkwell, with Mr. Pinsent, 3. Samuel Elliot, with Mr. Pickard; 4, Henry James, with Mr. Mudge. ...

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Western Times: Tuesday 27th October 1874

Newton: County Court: Friday: before Judge Fortescue: ... Rowe v Pinsent: Claim 9s 6d, balance due in respect of a pig: Plaintiff stated defendant's son bought the pig from him, saying it was for his father. Defendant's wife said she never had any dealing with the plaintiff. If her son had a pig of him, he had worked it out: The Judge said he should non-suit plaintiff but told him to take proceedings against the son before the magistrates, if what he had said was true.

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Trewman's Exeter Flying Post or Plymouth and Cornish Advertiser: Wednesday October 28th, 1874: issue 5733

Newton Abbot Agricultural Association and Labourer's Friend Society: The above society held its thirty-sixth annual meeting on Thursday in two fields in the occupation of Mr. William Mudge. The entries of ploughs were not so numerous as formerly. Twentysix ploughs were entered. ...

Ploughing: Ploughman, with double or one-way plough, who has previously won a first prize in the next class, and now resident within the Newton Abbot Union. 1st, John Wotton, with Mr. Elias Ford; 2nd William Webber, with Mr. Maye; 3rd, Henry Puddicombe, with Mr. Bracewell; Ploughman with double or one-way plough 1st. Richard Brooks, with Mr. Carpenter; 2nd, John Balkwill, with Mr. J. Pinsent, Combeinteignhead; 3rd, Samuel Elliott, with Mr. Pickard (*etc.*) ...

Female labourer who has lived or worked the longest on the same farm or with the same master or mistress: 1st Ann Winsborough, fifty years on Mrs. Staddon's farm Shiphay, Collaton; 2nd, Ann Howard, thirty years and four months, Mr. Pinsent, Ware, Kingsteignton; 3rd. S. Bowden, twenty-eight years with Mr. Dymont, Ideford (*etc.*) ...

J. Pinsent attended the dinner in the Globe Hotel.

[GRO0492 Hennock] [GRO0369 Hennock]

November 1874

East and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 7th November 1874

Newton Board of Guardians: The weekly meeting of this Board was held on Wednesday, the Rev. R. R. Wolfe in the chair. There were also present the Rev. H. H. Hutchings, and Messrs. E. S. Bearne, R. Ford, J. T. Harvey, J. Creed, W. Lambshead, R. Wilcocks, H. Wakeham, R. Germon, D. J. Allams, W. L. Harvey, J. Pethybridge, W. Rendell, J. Abbot, J. Ellis, D. R. Scratton, A. Pike, J. Langmead, G. Pinsent, T. Devonshire, P. Mitchelmore, G. P. Ward, R. Wright, W. Sowton, J. N. Neck, junr., N. J. Smalldrige, G. Wills, W. T. Bridges, J.P., J. W. P. Bickford, W. Cuming, G. Stooke, N. H. Beazley. (*review of out-door relief*) ...

[GRO0369 Hennock]

December 1874

East and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 19th December 1874

The Funeral of J. Parson, Esq., of Bitton House, Teignmouth: The funeral of John Parson, Esq. of Bitton House, who died at this residence, after a short illness produced by an attack of paralysis on Sunday week, took place on Tuesday last. Thus, Teignmouth has lost an inhabitant it could but ill afford to spare ... (*discussion of the civic contribution and funeral procession*) ... The

procession extended more than a quarter of a mile and among those present we noticed ...
(includes) ... Pinsent (Newton) ... (description of burial).

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December 1874

Morning Post: Wednesday 23rd December 1874

Cambridge: ... Examinations: Michaelmas Term, 1874: first Part: Class II, ... (includes) ...
Pinsent, John's. ... Second Part: Class I, ... (includes) ... Pinsent, John's ... Examined in
Additional Subjects and Approved: ... (includes) ... Pinsent, John's ...

[GRO0435 Devonport]

1875

January 1875

Express and Echo: Thursday 7th January 1875

Moretonhampton: Excise Prosecution: ... Thomas Pollard stated that he was the proprietor of the
White Hart Hotel, that the tap was a part of the premises in his occupation, and that in July and
August last year. Hole was occupying it as his servant. (continues) ... Witness replied that he
entered into an arrangement to allow Hole 6s a week, and at the end of the year, when he made
up accounts with Mr. Pinsent, he allowed it. Mr. Bridgman: Oh! Mr. Pinsent, who is that
gentleman. Is he not a brewer? Witness' Yes, Q: now Mr. Pollard, is it not a fact that you let the
tap to Mr. Pinsent, and he let it to Hole as a bound house? A. No, it is not. Q. You have been
subpoenaed to produce a certain memorandum in writing purporting to be made between Hole
and Pinsent: Will you produce it: A. I know of none ... (continues) ... Thomas Pinsent said he
was a brewer of Newton Abbott and one of the firm of Pinsent and Company. He had made
arrangement with Mr. Pollard to supply beer to the tap. ... (continues) ...

[GRO0831 Devonport]

Western Daily Mercury: Saturday 9th January 1875

Pinsent & Co. are now holding their Annual Sale of Family and Furnishing Drapery at Greatly
Reduced Prices: 31, 32, & 33 Market Street, Devonport.

East and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 9th January 1875

Newton Board of Guardians: The weekly meeting of this Board was held on Wednesday (the Rev. R. R. Wolfe in the chair). There were also present the Res. E. M. Stevenson, H. Hutchings, and Messrs J. Jeffries. R. Willcocks ... (*list includes*) ... G. Pinsent ... (*discussion of expenditures and firing of house porter*)

[GRO0369 Hennock]

East and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 9th January 1875

A Newton Landlord Fined £20: At the Moretonhampstead Petty Sessions, on Monday, before W. Ponsford, Esq. (chairman) J. Hill, Esq. and the Rev. H. G. Hames, Robert Hole, landlord of the Turk's Head, Newton Abbot, was summoned by the Inland Revenue officials, for having sold cider upon two separate occasions, he not being duly licensed for the sale of the same. This was an adjourned case from the Crockenwell Sessions. It appears that there is in Moreton a Hotel, the, "White Hart," owned by Mr. Pollard. A "Tap" is attached to the hotel, which is occupied by Hole, but nominally belongs to Mr. Pollard, Hole being employed to sell in Mr. Pollard's name. Hole was now charged with selling cider to two Inland Revenue officers, first upon the 28th of July and secondly upon the 11th August. Mr. Bridgeman of Tavistock prosecuted and Mr. Creed, of Newton Abbot, defended. Mr. Bridgeman said, in opening the case that he should endeavour to prove that Hole sold in the tap nominally for Mr. Pollard, but really for himself, as he paid for the cider that he sold, and took the profits for himself. Mr. Pollard derived no profit from the sale. Mr. Jas. Foot said he resided at Newton Abbot and was an officer of the Excise. From information he received, he went upon the 28th July, to the White Hart Tap, Moretonhampstead. He was accompanied on that occasion by Mr. Frank Mann, who was also an Excise officer. He purchased a glass of cider and a glass of beer for which he paid 2 ½. On penny was the usual price for a glass of cider. Mr. Mann was sent, by him to the tap on the 11th August. Previously to the 29th July, he had seen defendant, and had cautioned him as to the sale of exciseable liquors, and told him that he could not sell unless he was the bona fide servant of Mr Pollard, and was selling for his benefit. Subsequently to the purchase of the cider, he saw Mr. Pollard, the proprietor of the White Hart Hotel, and spoke to him with reference to this case. He did not ask Mrs. Hole to produce the licence to sell cider, nor did she produce one. — Frank Mann said he went with Foot to the tap. He corroborated that witness. — George Tavernor said he lived at Dunsford. He had sent cider to Mr. Pollard between corn harvest and Michaelmas. Had not sold him any before but his brother had. Pollard paid for some of it, and Hole for the rest. He sold Robert Hole six or eight hogsheads of cider. Mr. Pollard paid him for part of that sometime in October or November in his own room at the White Hart Hotel. Witness would not swear Hole had paid for the cider before or since the 10th November. It was certainly before Mr. Pollard paid part. Mr Pollard gave him a £5 note, and he gave no change. Hole had paid him money once or twice before. Mr Pollard had had many hogsheads of him. — Cross-examined by Creed. The cider was sent to Mr. Pollard. Hole had told him that Mr. Pollard had authorised him to get cider where he could whenever want it. — John Taverner said he was farmer and resided at Dunsford: Had sold Mr. Hole cider in the year 1874. Hole paid him for it. Mr. Pollard had bought cider of

him for the past seven years. He saw Mr. Foot in front of him. Mr. Foot came to see him back in harvest. He had some conversation with him on this case. — He told Foot the same he told the Bench to-day, near he could recollect. — Cross-examined by Mr. Creed: had sent cider to the tap before Hole. The casks had always been marked to Pollard. — Thomas Pollard said he kept the White Hart Hotel at Moreton. He knew Robert Hole. He was in his employ. In July last defendant was occupying the tap. He occupied that tap under him. He did not pay any rent. He (witness) paid him for being there. Paid him 6s, week. The 6s was allowed in running account. It was an understood thing that Mr. Pinsent should allow him 6s a week. Witness settled with Mr. Pinsent yearly, Mr. Pinsent was a brewer, spirit merchant, (*etc.*) of Newton Mr. Pinsent supplied the tap with Beer. — Mr. Bridgman cautioned the witness, and asked him was there not a written document between Hole and Pinsent that Hole was the tenant of the tap? — A: No, not that I am aware of. He did know a person named Mr. Yelland. He had a son. He could write. He would swear that his son had never written in a memorandum book an agreement between Pinsent and Hole: Had not recently had a memorandum book in his possession. He had burnt lots of documents. He didn't keep them. After all he had burnt a memorandum book, but he could not say when he had seen it last. There might have been an agreement in the book without his knowing it. He had been subpoenaed to produce books, but he had not any to produce. There was nothing but a verbal agreement between Mr. Pinsent and himself to supply beer to the tap. He said he did not account to him for the profits of the past year. He was not a tenant of his now. He had not accounted to him for the 2 ½ spent upon the 28th July, nor on the penny upon the 11th /August, in fact he had not accounted to him for any cider sold in that tap during the past year. He gave Hole a three month's notice, he did this upon the persuasion of his wife, who begged him not to turn them out at once. He did not receive any profit from the cider sold by Hole during 1874. He had had a dispute with the Taverners upon one occasion. Subsequent to that dispute he did not think he had bought any cider; he did not want to eject Hole from the tap. Hole did not object to go. He had never spoken to him about leaving. He knew Mr. Yelland; was a solicitor's clerk. He would venture to swear that there was no agreement in the destroyed book between Hole and Pinsent, to his knowledge. It might have been there. He could not swear whether Hole paid Pinsent monthly instalments of rent. There was an arrangement between Mr. Pinsent and himself. During 1874 he did not pay Hole anything for being at the tap. He had not sworn at the Crockernwell meeting that Hole sold everything for his benefit. The minutes were read of that meeting, and it was shown that the witness had sworn to it. He now said he would not swear that everything sold in the tap had been sold for his benefit. Cross-examined by Creed: The tap was part of the hotel, and as such he was licensed for the sale excisable liquors there. All the glasses and furniture in the tap were his property except the bed. As an ordinary rule, he did not keep cider in the hotel. Those who wanted it (except commercial travellers) had to go round to the tap. The wine and spirits sold in the tap came from the bar: Never said a word to Hole about selling cider in the tap. Settled up everything at the end the year with Mr. Pinsent, and received a yearly a sum of money, profits tap. — Re-examination by Mr. Bridgman: Did not receive any sum from cider sold the tap. — Edward Yelland said he was a solicitor's clerk. He

had recently resided at Moretonhampstead, with Mr. Harvey. He knew Robert Hole, the defendant. He (witness) had seen a memorandum-book containing agreement made on the one part by Hole, and the other by Thomas Pinsent. He saw it before July in the year 1874. It was agreement that Hole let to Pinsent the White Hart tap at so much per week, payable monthly: The agreement was neither signed nor sealed, He did not know who drew up the paper. He told Hole the agreement was worthless. He had not seen the paper since. He did not know that it was burnt. He had had a conversation with Hole with regard to the payment of the rent. Hole asked him if Pollard could turn him out, and he told him he paid his rent to Pinsent. — Cross-examined Creed: Certainly, Hole did not say the rent was paid through Pinsent. - Mr. Thos. Pinsent said he was a brewer, residing at Newton. He knew the defendant, Robert Hole. He had never entered into any agreement with him relative to rent. Hole used to pay him 6s. week, not he pay Hole 6s. (Sensation.) He took the 6s. because Pollard asked him. He did not give Hole a receipt for the 6s. Never put his initials in a memorandum-book opposite these payments. His firm kept books, of course. He did not believe there was any running account, if any account whatever between Hole and the firm, Mr. Pollard was not always present when Hole gave him orders, he should have to hand over the money he had taken from Hole to Mr. Pollard shortly, as the time was near when their yearly account had to be settled — Mr. Creed now replied upon the whole case. He called no witnesses, but --- that Hole was a servant of Mr. Pollard and sold the cider in his name. — After a good deal of contention, Mr. Bridgeman replied from Mr. Creel's argument, and the Bench retired to consider their verdict. — Upon their re-entering the Court, they said they found the defendant guilty upon both charges and should fine him £10 in each case.

[GRO0831 Devonport]

Hampshire Independent: Saturday 9th January 1875

The P. and O. Company and their Officials: We understand that on Wednesday last the final decision of the Board of Directors with regard to their establishment at Southampton was announced the employees here. We have reason to believe that Alderman Lamb, the superintending engineer; Mr. Campbell, the cashier; Mr. H. J. Pinsent, the superintendent provedore; and Mr. Bates the superintendent of stores, with the whole of the staff, will forthwith terminate their connection with the Company. The above-named gentlemen will, with others, received such superannuation allowances as the length and values of the services entitles them to. We believe it is arranged that Mr. Buckland will remain to represent the Company's interests at this port, and he will be assisted by a staff of half a dozen clerics. We also hear that Mr. Linstead will be transferred to the London Office, where we hope vacancies will be found for other of the Company's employees.

[GRO0420 India]

Express and Echo: Monday 18th January 1975

Newton Abbot: At the Police Court today ...

W. Pickard: A mason, was charged with stealing a quantity of barley on Sunday morning 17th inst., from the malthouse of Mr. John Ball Pinsent, malster and brewer situate in Bearne's Lane. P.C. Cleave stated that he was directed to watch the malthouse yesterday (Sunday) morning. About half past six he was in the lane when he says prisoner's father come down unlock the door and go in the malthouse. Five minutes later prisoner followed. A few minutes afterwards the prisoner came out with a bag on his back and walked up the lane. Witness followed him, and on reaching Wolborough Street, he asked him what he had in his bag. He said he didn't know – it was something his father let him have. Witness felt the bag, and said, "Your have barley here." Prisoner said his father let him have it down by the Oak Tree, Witness then took him in custody. Mr. Pinsent said the barley produced was similar to what he had in his malthouse. The prisoner was remanded until tomorrow.

[GRO0518 Devonport]

Western Daily Mercury: Wednesday 20th January 1875

Newton Abbott Petty Sessions: ... Stealing Barley: Wm. Pickett, on remand, and Wm. Pickett, senr., were charged with stealing 30lbs of barley of the value of 3s, the property of J. B. Pinsent, on the 17th January. The evidence: The evidence of prosecutor and P.C. Cleave having been read over, Wm. Webber, a maltster in the employ of Mr. Pinsent deposed that he let the elder prisoner have the key of the malthouse on the previous night to do his (witness's) work the next morning as he (witness) was not very well. The barley produced by the prosecutor was not like that found on the younger prisoner. Prisoners elected to be tried by a jury and were committed to take their trial at the next sessions at Exeter, Bail was accepted.

[GRO0518 Devonport]

Western Times: Friday 22nd January 1875

Stealing Barley: — Wm. Pickett and Wm. Pickett the younger (father and son), were charged with stealing barley of the value of 3s, the property of John Ball Pinsent. Prosecutors stated that he had a malt-house in Beane's Lane. Neither of the prisoners worked for him. He has barley in his malt-house, a quantity of which had been kiln dried and a quantity that was not. The barley produced was sweated barley and is of the same description he has in his store. Kiln dried barley is not generally kept by maltsters in this town; neither of them has any at the present time: P. C. Cleave, acting on instructions, watched the prosecutor's premises about half-past six on, Sunday morning. He saw the two prisoners enter the malt-house and shortly afterwards the younger one left with the bag containing the barley produced. Witness took him into custody on the charge of stealing the corn, and after locking him up went again to the malt-house, and there saw the elder prisoner, of whom he inquired for the malster. He volunteered to fetch him, and left for the purpose, but did not return. Witness went to Webber's house, and they went together to the police station, and the witness showed him the barley. Cross-examined: He had watched the premises from five o'clock in the morning. Wm. Webber was maltster in the employ of Mr.

Pinsent and had charge of the malthouse in Bearne's-lane. On Saturday last he was unwell and gave the elder prisoner the key that he might go the following morning and do his (witness's) work. He did not give him authority or permission to take any barley. He had not been in the malt house on Sunday morning before he saw the policeman. The policeman took him (witness) into custody but had no right to. The two samples of barley produced were not alike: Cross-examined: Mr. Pinsent had seen Pickett at the malthouse at work and had given him beer for so doing. Witness was not going to pay prisoner for the work he did. There was beer there that he could drink. Witness had told Mr. Pinsent that his regular work was too much, and he was told that he might have man to help him when he liked: Prisoners elected to be tried by a jury. For the defence, Mr. Creek submitted that there was no case against the older prisoner as to stealing the barley. He was merely seen to enter the malthouse to do his legal work and not to take any barley consequently the Bench would not be justified in sending him for trial on such a charge. He produced a good character from his employers Messrs. Stacey and Rabbage, builders, for whom he had worked nine years. After a short consultation, the Bench committed both prisoners for trial at the sessions at Exeter. They were librated on bail.

[GRO0518 Devonport]

Western Times: Friday 29th January 1875

Newton Abbot: Petty Sessions: Tuesday: Before G. B. Ellacombe, Esq., J. Vicary, Esq., Admiral Wise, Dr. Atkinson and Captain Cornish-Bowden: Temporary Transfers: Mr. Pinsent, on behalf of Mrs. Taylor, of the Church House Inn, Denbury, applied for a temporary transfer of the license from her late husband to herself: Granted.

[GRO0518 Devonport]

East and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 23rd January 1875

Monday: Before Dr. Atkinson: ... William Picket, 18, was charged with stealing 30 lbs of barely of the value of 3s, the property of Mr. J. B. Pinsent, brewer, of Newton Bushell. Prosecutor stated the the barley produced was "kiln dried." He had-800 sacks of similar sort in his malt house in Bearne's Lane He could not swear that the barley produced was his property. — P.C. Cleave said from information he received, was watching a malt house in Bearne's Lane at 6.30 a.m. on Sunday morning. - Prisoners father went to the door of the malt house, unlocked it and went in; five minutes after the prisoner came down the lane and went in the malt-house. After staying a few minutes prisoner came out but into the lane from the malt house with a bag on his shoulder, Prisoner went towards his home in Wolborough Street, and witness followed him and overtaking him asked what the bag his shoulder contained. Prisoner replied it was something that his father let him have down by the Oak Tree. Witness took him to the police station and charged him with stealing the corn. Prisoner said he was never near the malt house at the time stated and what the constable had sworn was false. He was remanded until Tuesday. Newton Petty Sessions: Tuesday

– Before Capt. Cornish-Bowden, R.N., (in the chair), Capt. Hare, Admiral Wise, Dr. Atkinson, and J. Vicary Esq.: ...

William Pickett, 18, was charged with stealing 30 lbs barley of the value 8s, the property of Mr. J. B. Pinsent, of the value of 8s on the 17th of January. – Mr. Creed for the prisoner: Prosecutor stated that he had a malt house in Bearne's lane. Neither of the prisoners worked there. The barley produced was "kiln dried." Kiln dried barley was not generally kept by malsters of this town. Cross-examined: Mr. Gibbons, of Teignmouth, has not kiln dried barley this year. He had never employed the elder prisoner at work in the malt house. He had seen him there. Webber, the man who works at the malt house, let the elder prisoner have the key the previous night to go and do the work as Webber was not well. Would not swear the barley now produced was his property but was similar to what was in the malt house. – P.C. Cleave saw the two prisoners in the malt house on Sunday morning, and saw the younger prisoner leave with the bag produced containing the barley. Witness took him into custody on the charge of stealing the corn, and after locking him up went to the malt house and there saw the elder prisoner. Witness enquired for the maltster and the elder prisoner went to look for him but never returned. Witness went and got Webber and took him to the police station and showed him the barley. Had been watching the premises from five o'clock that morning. – Mr. Webber said he was maltster and was in the employ of Mr. Pinsent. He had charge of the malt house in Bearne's Lane. On Saturday night last he was unwell and gave the key to the prisoner to do his (witnesses) work the next morning. He did not give the prisoner any authority to take away any barley. He had not been to the malt house on Sunday morning before he saw the policeman. The policeman took him into custody and had no right to. The two samples of barley produced was not alike. Cross-examined: Mr. Pinsent has seen Pickett at the malt house to work and had given him beer for it. Witness was not going to pay Pickett for the work he had done. There was some beer he could drink. Witness had told Mr. Pinsent that his work was too much, and Mr. Pinsent has said he might have a man when he liked. – Prisoners elected to be tried by jury. – Mr. Creed submitted that there was no case against the elder prisoner as to stealing the barley. He was merely seen to enter the malt house to do his legal work and not to take any barley. There was no justification in sending him for trial on such a charge. He produced a good character from his employers, Messrs. Stavey and Rabbage, builders. For whom he had worked 9 years. The Bench, after a short consultation, committed both prisoners for trial at Exeter at the next sessions: bail was accepted.

[GRO0518 Devonport]

February 1875

Western Daily Mercury: Friday 12th February 1875

Millinery: Wanted: First-Hand, for workroom; also, improvers and apprentices: Apply Pinsent and Co., Devonport.

East and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 13th February 1875

Newton Board of Guardians: The weekly meeting of the Board was held on Wednesday, (Mr. T. Wills in the chair). There were also present the Rev. H. Hutchins, Admiral Wise, Capt. Cornish-Bowden, R.N., Dr. Atkinson and Messrs. C. J. Wade, J. H. Firth, D. R. Scratton, J. G. Beaven, J. Vicary, jun., P. Mitchelmore, J. Creed, J. T. Harvey, W. Lambshead, R. Willcocks, W. Sowton, T. Gater, W. L. Harvey, N. Short, H. Wakeham, J. Abbot, D. J. Allams, N. J. Smallridge, J. Segar, J. Hill, R. J. Germon, C. Fletcher, J. Skinner, E. Cuming, J. Ellis, R. Lear, E. ford, T. Devonshire, E. S. Bearne, T. Flamank, W. Wreyford, T. R. Cornish, W. B. Venning, G. Pinsent ..
(discussion of finances and other business) ...

[GRO0369 Hennock]

Trewman's Exeter Flying Post or Plymouth and Cornish Advertiser: Wednesday February 17th, 1875: issue 5749

Devon Intermediate Sessions: Trials of Prisoners: Wm. Pickett and his son William (on bail) were indicted for stealing 30 lbs of barley the property of Jno Balle Pinsent on the 17th January last at Wolborough, and another count charged them with receiving the same knowing it to have been stolen: Mr. Carter Q.C. prosecuted and Mr. St. Aubyn, Q.C., defended the elder prisoner, and Mr. Clark the younger. The prisoners pleaded not guilty. The jury found both prisoners guilty, and the court sentenced the elder to six months and the younger to four months of hard labour.

[GRO0518 Devonport]

Western Times: Wednesday 17th February 1875

Devon Intermediate Sessions: these sessions commenced yesterday at the Castle of Exeter: Rev. W. H. Karlake presided, and there were also on the Bench Sir John Duckworth, Bart, Captain Walrond and W. H. Peters, Esq. ...

TRIALS OF PRISONERS: FATHER AND SON CHARGED WITH STEALING BARLEY: William Pickett, and his son William, both on bail, were indicted for stealing 30 lbs. of barley, on January 17th, at Wolborough, the property Mr. John Balle Pinsent, maltster: Mr. Carter prosecuted; Mr. St. Aubyn defended the elder prisoner, and Mr. Clark the son. From the evidence it appeared that the prosecutor is a maltster and brewer of Wolborough, and the prisoners reside at Newton Bushel. Prosecutor's malthouse is situated in Bearne's-lane and was under the charge of a man named Webber. For some time, the prosecutor thought he was being robbed and endeavoured to find out whether that idea was correct. He accordingly obtained the assistance of P.C. Cleeve, and the morning of Sunday, January 17th, the officer concealed himself near the malthouse door. About half-past six he saw the elder prisoner go to the malthouse door, unlock with a key he took from his pocket, and enter the building, the younger prisoner soon afterwards

following. In about ten minutes the younger prisoner came out with bag on his shoulder. The door was closed behind him, and the constable then followed him up the street, stopped him, and asked him what he had in his bag. He replied, "I don't know, but it is what my father let me have down by the oak-tree." On searching the bag, the officer found it to contain barley, and he took the prisoner into custody. Having' charged the prisoner with the robbery, the prisoner repeated the statement about having received it from his father at the oak-tree. The constable returned to the malthouse and found the elder prisoner turning malt. He asked him where Webber was, and prisoner replied that he was just gone out. Prisoner then left the building, and on Tuesday morning following he was apprehended. The barley found on the younger prisoner was taken to the prosecutor, who stated that the best of his belief belonged to him. The man Webber was called by the prosecutor, and he stated that on the evening of January 16th he was rather unwell, and he saw the elder prisoner, gave him the key the malthouse, and asked him to do his work the following (Sunday) morning, which he agreed to do. On that morning he was, however, charged by the police with selling barley to the prisoners, but he had only then been out of his bed five minutes, and had not seen the prisoners or been to the malt-house. In answer to the prisoners' advocates the witness said the elder prisoner had often assisted him at the malt-house; Mr. Pinsent had seen him there and had given him beer for his assistance. Mr. Nicholas Ball, cornfactor, of St. Thomas, said he examined what was found in the bag and compared it with the barley in prosecutor's malt-house, and to the best of his belief they corresponded; both samples were kiln-dried. For the defence no witnesses were called, but Mr. St. Aubyn, in addressing the court for the elder prisoner, referred to the fact that his client was at the malt-house because he was employed by Webber to assist him as he had done on former occasions, and he contended that there was no evidence at all to show that the two prisoners were acting in concert with each other. Mr. Clark argued that the identity of the barley had not been proved, and neither had it been established that prisoner obtained the barley in dishonest manner. The prosecution had not made out the case, and although there might be suspicious circumstances it was full of doubt and he asked the jury to give the prisoners the benefit of it, for it appeared to him that the police had drawn on their imagination in getting up this case against prisoners. Up to the present time the prisoners had borne most exemplary characters, and in a case of this kind character was a most important point. In support of this part of the case Mr. Robert Babbage was called, and he stated that he had known prisoners for many years and gave them both a very good character. After a short consultation the jury found both prisoners guilty, and the elder one was sentenced to six months' hard labour and the son to four months.

[see also Western Times: Friday 19th February 1875]

[GRO0518 Devonport]

Western Daily Mercury: Thursday 18th February 1875

Trials of Prisoners: First Court: Before the Rev. W. H. Karslake, Capt. Walrond, and Mr. W. H. Peters, William Pickett, and William Pickett, 18, father and son, were indicted for stealing on

January 17th, 30lbs. of barley. the property of John Balle Pinsent, at Wolborough. Mr. Carter prosecuted, and Mr. St. Aubyn and Mr. Clarke defended for father and son respectively. The prosecutor, a brewer and maltster, of Newton Bushel, carries on his business in Bearne-street, and in this store the barley, in course of preparation, was accustomed to be kept. The foreman invariably held possession of the key. In January last circumstances transpired which served to rouse the suspicion of the prosecutor, and which Jed him to communicate with the police concerning the elder prisoner who was employed occasionally by the prosecutor to do a little work. Accordingly, early on the morning of Sunday, January 17th, P.C. Cleave stationed himself in a doorway, opposite the prosecutor's stores. After waiting there over an hour, the elder prisoner came into the street, and pausing outside the store, unlocked the door and entered, the younger prisoner following a few minutes later. The constable then heard the two prisoners walking about, and subsequently the son left the store with a bulky laden bag on his shoulder. The constable followed and accosted the prisoner with the question: "What have you got in the bag?" adding- "By the feeling of it seems to be grain or barley." The prisoner did not reply, but when the policeman asked him where he obtained it, he said his father gave it to him at the Oak Tree public house. He was taken into custody, and his father was apprehended as soon as he could be found which was not until some few days later.— Mr. St. Avery, in defence on behalf of the elder prisoner, said if the son committed any theft there was no evidence to show that the father had been acting in concert with him — Mr. Clarke, on behalf of the son, threw doubts upon the identity of the barley, and, in addition, contended that the prosecution had failed to make out their case, by which he considered himself entitled to a verdict of acquittal. The young man had hitherto borne a most irreproachable character. The jury found both prisoners guilty —The Court sentenced Pickett senior, to six calendar months' imprisonment, and his son to four mouths' imprisonment.

[GRO0518 Devonport]

Tiverton Gazette (Mid-Devon Gazette): Tuesday 23rd February 1875

Devon Intermediate Sessions: These sessions commenced on Tuesday at the Castle of Exeter, before the Rev. W. H. Karlake, (chairman), W. H. Peters, Esq., Capt. Walrond, and J. C. Moore-Stevens Esq. ...

Charge of Stealing Corn: William Pickett and William Pickett the younger (on bail) were indicted for stealing 30 lbs weight of barley, the property of John Ball Pinsent of Wolborough on 17th January. The jury returned a verdict of guilty against both prisoners, and the Court sentenced the elder to six months' imprisonment, with hard labour.

[GRO0518 Devonport]

March 1875

Western Times: Thursday 4th March 1875

Newton: Board of Guardians: Yesterday: The Rev. R. R. Wolfe presided. ... (*discussion of how the Clerk took the minutes of meetings*) ... H. Hutchins moved that advertisements be issued for the appointment of a porter who shall be married and without incumbrance, at a salary of £25 per annum, with residence and rations for himself and wife – the porter to cut hair and shave. Mr. Beazley seconded the motion, and said the committee were unanimous in recommending the salary named. Mr. Bickford moved amendment that the former salary £18 be the sum named, which was seconded by Mr Pinsent, but on division it was lost.

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

East and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 6th March 1875

Newton Board of Guardians: The weekly meeting of this Board was held on Wednesday the Rev. R. R. Wolfe in the chair. ... (*discussion on the taking and distribution of Board minutes and work done by the Clerk. There was then a discussion on the appointment of a new porter*) ... Mr. Bickford moved an amendment that the salary should be the same as hitherto which was seconded by Mr. Pinsent. On a division there was 7 votes for the amendment and 12 against the original motion being agreed to. ...

[GRO0369 Hennock]

Western Times: Tuesday 9th March 1875

Tiverton: Working Men's Conservative Association: The members of the above Association held their annual meeting on Saturday afternoon in the Skittle Alley of the Barley Mow. The affair was made attractive by a supply of beef and beer. It was remarked that there was almost an entire absence of Conservative tradesmen and top sawyers of the party.... The company included Messrs. ... (*list includes W. Pinsent*) ... (*speeches*) ...

[see also Western Times: Wednesday 8th March 1875]

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

Western Daily Mercury: Monday 15th March 1875

Marriage: Pinsent – Revell: March 9, at Marldon, Thomas Pinsent, of Newton Abbot, to Emma Revell, of Compton Barton, Totnes.

[GRO0265 Devonport] [GRO0831 Devonport]

Western Times: Thursday 18th March 1875

Marriage: Pinsent – Revell: March 9, at Marlton, Thomas Pinsent of Newton Abbot, to Emma Revell of Compton Barton, Totnes.

[see also Western Times: Tuesday 16th March 1875]

[GRO0831 Devonport] [GRO0265 Devonport]

Western Times: Thursday 25th March 1875

For Sale: about 50 tons prime hay – Pinsent and Co., Newton Abbot.

[GRO0518 Devonport]

Birmingham Daily Gazette: Friday 26th March 1875

Birmingham General Dispensary: At the usual monthly meeting of the committee, held on the 24th inst., Mr. J. H. Nettlefold in the chair, the following new and increased subscription were reported: ... New ... (*includes*) ... R. A. Pinsent ... £1 1s each ...

[GRO0738 Devonport]

Hampshire Advertiser: Saturday 27th March 1875

Naval Rewards: The under-mentioned have been awarded medals for long service and good conduct: John Pinsent, stoker, of the Vanguard, with gratuity of £10; James R. Child, ship's steward, of the Nankin, with £20 gratuity.

[see similar - Hampshire Telegraph: Saturday 27th March 1875]

[GRO0500 Bovey Tracey]

Surrey Advertiser: Saturday 27th March 1875

Aldershot: ... The undermentioned have been awarded the medal for “long service and good conduct”, ... (*includes*) ... John Pinsent, stoker, of the Vanguard, with gratuity of £5.

[GRO0500 Bovey Tracey]

Liverpool Daily Post: Saturday 27th March 1875

Local Marine Board: The following is a return of masters, mates, and engineers for the Liverpool Mercantile Marine reported to have passed examinations under the provisions of the Merchant Shipping Act of 1859 during the week ending the 27th March: Ordinary Masters — William Pinsent, John Rocs, Charles Rule, and David Ward. First Mates: William Harris, George Harland, and John R. Hellyer. Only Mate: Robert Jones. Second Mates: John Williams, Owen Hughes, William H. Ashton, James Moar, and David S. Laidman.

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

Hampshire Telegraph: Saturday 27th March 1875

The under-mentioned have been awarded the medal for “long service and good conduct”:
William Tovell, sergt. of the Pembroke; Alfred Butler and George Vernon, sergts. and William Hagger, corporal, of the Royal Naval Barracks; William Phillips, C. Farrant, Thomas Hoare, John Graham, and John Stewart, privates of the Pembroke; Leonard Seville, J. W. Sanders, and John Husband, privates of the Royal Naval Barracks; and Timothy O’Connell, private, of the Valiant, all of the Royal Marines; and John Pinsent, stoker of the Vanguard, with gratuity of £5. James Barnes; master-at-arms, of the Duke of Wellington, and a gratuity of £20; ... (*continues*)
...

[GRO0500 Bovey Tracey]

April 1875

May 1875

Hampshire Independent: Saturday 8th May 1875

Memorial to Dr. Isaac Watts, at Southampton: As the outcome of the celebration here in July last, of the bicentenary of the birth of Dr. Isaac Watts, the world famed sacred poet, the memorial stone of the handsome block of buildings which are just being raised at the read of the Above Bare Chapel was laid on Thursday afternoon ... (*continues*) ...

Laying the Foundation Stone: This ceremony took place on the east side of the proposed new building facing the Park, where a commodious platform was erected. Mr. Morley came down from town by the midday train, and was met by Mr. Alderman Jones, in whose carriage he was driven to Above Bar. Amongst those present were ... (*list includes*) ... Pinsent ...

[GRO0420 India]

Indian Statesman: Sunday 9th May 1875

Shipping: Bombay Arrivals: ... Via the Suez Canal: The British steamship “Macedonia,” 1,452-ton, Capt. J. Lavid, arrived her yesterday from Liverpool 8th April with a general cargo and the following passengers: ... (*list includes*) ... Mrs. M. A. L. Pinsent and five children ...

[GRO1182 Devonport]

Western Times: Thursday 20th May 1875

Devon County Agricultural Association: Newton Abbot: Horses: LIX: Geldings or fillies foaled in 1873: First £8, second £5, third £3: 1st, Mr. Jno. Browse Oldrive, of Little Dartmouth a bright bay filly Fraulein, bred by himself, 2nd. Mr. Chas. T. Ford, Stoke Canon, a black filly, bred by Mr. Chas. Snell, of Exminster: 3rd, Mr. Henry Pinsent, of Town Barton, Doddiscombeleigh, a light bay filly, Flower, bred by himself.

[GRO0412 Hennock]

Express and Echo: Saturday 22nd May 1875

County Court Yesterday: West of England Sack Lending Company (Limited): v. Pinsent and Co. ... This was an adjourned case which had been before the Court on two or three previous occasions. The action was brought against Messrs. Pinsent, for whom Mr. Creed appeared, to recover £8 7s. 11d., for the hire and value of certain sacks. Mr. Creed for Messrs. Pinsent repudiated any liability whatever. His Honour now gave judgment for the defendants, with costs.

[GRO0518 Devonport]

Trewman's Exeter Flying Post or Plymouth and Cornish Advertiser: Wednesday May 26th, 1875: issue 5763

Devon County Agricultural Association: The Newton Abbot Show: The annual meeting opened on Wednesday last under most favourable circumstances. The town presented a very attractive appearance and the weather being delightfully fine and bright made all things look pleasant and cheerful ... *[followed by a detailed description of the event and prize winners includes under Horses]* ... Geldings or fillies foaled in 1873, First; £8, Mr. Oldrive, of Little Dartmouth, a bright bay filly, Fraulein; Second, £5, Mr. C.T. Ford, of Stoke Canon, a bay filly; third, £3. Mr. H. Pinsent, of Town Barton, Doddiscombeleigh, a light bay filly, Flower.

[GRO0412 Hennock]

June 1875

Cambridge Independent Press: Saturday 19th June 1875

St. John's College: ... Exhibitions: Anderton, M. Stewart, Wace, J. T. Ward, Tait, Vaughan, Hundall, Simpkinson, Thornler, Trustram, Griffin, Murton, Northcott, Ryland, English, Goodrich, Houghton, Morris, Heath, G. A. Bishop. Hargreaves, Hartley, London, McFarland, Morgan, Penny, W. J. Phillips, Talbot, Winter, Blackett, M. S. Brown, Dyson, Marwood, E. P. Rooper, Tillard, Warren, Bevan, Boyce, Kingsford, Lattimer, Mackie, Marsh, Pinsent and Widgery. ...

[GRO0435 Devonport]

July 1875

Western Times: Friday 2nd July 1875

Newton: Police: Monday: Before Admiral Wise and J. Vicary, Esq.: Robert Pinsent, labourer, of Abbotskerswell, was charged, on the information of P.C. Baker, with being drunk and disorderly in East Street the previous day. Fined 10s and 4s 2d costs.

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

Hampshire Advertiser: Wednesday 7th July 1875

SOUTHAMPTON MAIL STEAM SHIPPING: Peninsular and Oriental Company: The **Bokhara**, Captain C. Anderson, from Alexandria, Malta, and Gibraltar, with the homeward Mediterranean mails, passengers, and cargo, also those from India. Aden, and Suez, arrived on Sunday morning. She brought 163 passengers, among whom were Lieutenant M. G. Gerard, Sir Robert and Lady Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Fryer, Mr. Whitaker, infant and servant, Mr. James Claridge, Mrs. Chivers, Mr. Webb, Mr. A. B. Niven, Lieutenant Montgomery, from Bombay; Mrs. Roberts and four children, Mr. C. H. Grant, Miss Grant and infant, Mr. W. Pinsent, from Suez; Captain and Mrs. Peat. Dr. O. Reilly, from Malta; Mr. and Mrs. Geach and two children, Master Thornton, Rev. Dr. McAnliffe, Colonel and Mrs. Laffan, Lieutenant Stratford, Captain G. Luxford, Sub-Lieutenants A. B. Milne, B. Cochrane, Brock, Dare, Arthur, King, Stoker, Robertson, Grandsmon, Orlebar, Collin, Galloway, and Clarke, Lieutenants Coddington, Harvey, Holbeach, Young, and Morrison, Midshipmen S. Knight and Poulton, Naval Instructor Braithwaite, Rev. Mr. McDowall, from Gibraltar. On freight the Bokhara had £2030 in specie, and 22,140 packages of cargo, including 10,430 half-chests of tea, 1212 bags of coffee, and 1092 bales of cotton. After discharging the mails, specie, passengers, and the Southampton portion of her cargo she proceeded on to London.

[GRO0899 India] (?)

Western Daily Mercury: Saturday 31st July 1875

Pinsent & Co.: General Drapers, Devonport, are now offering their Surplus Stock at Greatly Reduced Prices:

[see also other dates]

August 1875

East and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 7th August 1875

Newton Board of Guardians: The weekly meeting of the Board was held on Wednesday, at the Workhouse. The Rev. Preb. Wolfe presiding. There was a large attendance of guardians: Alleged neglect by a Medical Officer: the Board were engaged a considerable time in enquiring into a complaint brought by a woman named Pike, of Torquay, against Dr. Gill, the medical officer of the place. The complaint was made large week but adjourned until Wednesday in order that the woman and her witnesses and Dr. Gill might all attend before the board. Dr. Gill also wrote the Board last week complaining that on going to the women's house she abused him. The woman stated that last Monday week she obtained a medical order from Mr. Tozer, the relieving officer, for Dr. Gill to attend her husband who had been taken ill and brought home from his work in a cab. Sent the order to Dr. Gill the same evening about seven o'clock but he did not come to see her husband until the Tuesday at two o'clock. ... *(a quarrel ensued about the delay and quality of care he was giving her husband, the Board voted to censure Dr. Gill for the delay)* ... Mr. Pinsent asked what answer would be sent to the woman. This, however, was not answered and the Board passed to the order of the day.

[GRO0369 Hennock]

Express and Echo: Thursday 19th August 1875

Bovey Tracey Flower Show: the annual exhibition of the Bovey Tracey Horticultural Society was held on Tuesday on the grounds of Mr. C. A. Bentinck, at Indio ... *(continues)* ... Prize List: Farmers and Tradespeople: ... Apples, First James Berry; Second, J. Pinsent ...

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

Ilfracombe Chronicle: Saturday 28th August 1875

Arrivals at Hotels in Ilfracome: Britannia Hotel, Broad Street (Mr. E. White Manager), *Mrs. and Miss Norman – Miss Morley – Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell, Jackson, Adams, Pinsent, J.G. Tenerry ... *(continues)* ...

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

September 1875

Western Daily Mercury: Wednesday 8th September 1875

Mortonhampstead: At the Petty Session on Monday, before Messrs. T. Hill (chairman), J. Ponsford, and H. G. Hamon, the whole of the publican's licenses, fifty in number, were renewed ...

George Pook, John Cornish and J. Winnacott, were summoned by P. C. Pinson, of Tedburn St. Mary, for being drunk on the 22nd August. Winnacott, who did not appear, was fined 10s; the other two 5s each and costs ...

Express and Echo: Wednesday 8th September 1875

Newton Abbot: ... Anniversary and recognition services were held last night in the Wesleyan Methodist Chapel. Mr. Pinsent took the chair, and the speakers were the Revs. J. B. Harry – Harbottle, J. Sellicks, - Bridgeman & the meeting was a very interesting one.

[GRO0798 Devonport] (?)

Express and Echo: Thursday 9th September 1875

Newton Abbot: The ghost was exhibited at the Alexandra Hall and will be continued against this evening. The Rev. J. Sellicks (Independent) presided at the revivalist meeting last night, at the Temperance Hall, Queen Street, Mr. Harry, Mr. Harrison, Mr. Pinsent, Dr. Hydon and Mr. Tancock offered prayer.

[GRO0798 Devonport] (?)

Western Times: Friday 10th September 1875

Newton: Welcoming the New Preachers: On Tuesday, after a tea in the Wesleyan Schoolroom a meeting was held in the chapel to welcome the newly appointed ministers – the Revs. Harry and Harbottle: Mr. Pinsent presided, and interesting speeches were delivered by the Rev. J. Sellicks, (Independent), C. Bridgeman (Bible Christian) Wheatley (Torquay), and the newly arrived ...

[GRO0798 Devonport] (?)

East and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 11th September 1875

Newton Board of Guardians: the weekly meeting of this Board was held at the workhouse on Wednesday, the Rev. Prebendary Wolfe in the chair. Also present, ... *(similar to above: list includes)* ... G. Pinsent, ... *(discussion of finances and resignation of their chaplain)* ...

[GRO0369 Hennock]

Indian Statesman: Friday 17th September 1875

Bombay General Orders: (Bombay Government Gazette): Military Department: ...

Mary Anne Louisa, widow of the late Sergt. G. Pinsent, Sappers and Miners, is admitted to a pension of Rs 5-9-5 per mensem from the 9th of Jan. 1876, or twelve months after her husband's death, under the provisions of G.A. C. No. 790, 13th Sept. 1866:

[GRO1182 Devonport] [GRO1048 Devonport]

East and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 18th September 1875

Newton Board of Guardians: the weekly meeting of this Board was held on Wednesday, the Rev. Prebendary Wolfe in the chair, also present the Rev. H. Huchins and Messrs. E. Fletcher, T. Wills, E. Ford, J. Creed, J. Abbott, D. R. Scratton, J. Skinner, J. Tuckett, J. Vicary, junr, J. Jeffries, H. Wakeham, N. J. Smallridge, W. L. Harvey, T. Devonshire, R. Lear, W. Rendell, E. S. Bearne, J. N. Neck, junr., G. Pinsent, A. Pike, W. Lamshead, A. Nosewothy, J. Segar, E. Sawdye, J. W. F. Bickford, E. Cuming, W. Sowton, H. Willcocks, J. Ellis, M. Drew, W. Lamshead (Ilsington), G. Stooke, T. Flamank, W. B. Vening, R. R. Cornish, T. Kitson, and Messrs. Tozer, Yelland, and Foaden (relieving officers) and Mozey (Maser of the Workhouse). ... (*discussion of finances and status and Visiting committee recommendations*) ...

[GRO0369 Hennock]

October 1875

Ifracombe Chronicle: Saturday 2nd October 1875

List of Residents & Visitors: ... Parade Terrace ... #4, (Mrs. Knill) *Capt. and Mrs. Willoughby – Misses Pinsent, Miss Adams, Rev. W. H. Stokes, Mrs. J. Wrey ...

[* = recent arrivals]

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East and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 2nd October 1875

Newton Board of Guardians: The weekly meeting of the Board was held at the Boardroom of the workhouse on Wednesday, the Rev. Prebendary Wolfe presiding: There were also present ... (*list similar to above, includes*) ... G. Pinsent ... (*discussion of finances, tenders for bread etc.*) ...

[GRO0369 Hennock]

Ifracombe Chronicle: Saturday 16th October 1875

List of Residents & Visitors: ... Parade Terrace: ... #4, (Mrs. Knill) *Capt. and Mrs. Willoughby – Misses Pinsent – Rec. and Mrs. G. Metcalfe, Christ Church Rectory, Cambridge.

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November 1875

Western Times: Friday 12th November 1875

Newton: Union Conference on Scriptural Holiness: The success that attended the conferences for the promotion of Scriptural Holiness at Oxford, London, Brighton, and other places, suggested the importance of holding a similar conference in this town. The subject was first mooted shortly after the Revival services in the summer that were so signally successful, and a committee was then appointed to make the necessary arrangements for the holding of the Conference. S. Pinsent, Esq., and the Rev. R. W. Row were appointed hon. secs. and the judicious arrangements they have made for the holding of the services are most praiseworthy. The following minister attend as a deputation and take part in the meetings; Rev. James Turner, vicar of Bedington, Oxford; Rev. E. Brewer, Barnsbury, London; Rev. J. Mountain, Barnet, Herts; Rev. C. Graham, Shepherds Bush, London. The Conference being un-denominational the meetings are held daily in Alexandra Hall. Mr. Mountain is the vocalist and plays his own accompaniment on a small American organ. He met by appointment the previous Thursday in the Wesleyan schoolroom a company of from 50 to 60 young people who were willing to take part in the choruses. These he admirably instructed, and the hymns of "Consecration and Faith" were beautifully rendered ... *(etc.)*

[GRO0798 Devonport]

Hampshire Advertiser: Wednesday 17th November 1875

Portswood Conservative Association: The monthly meeting of this association was held at the Belmont Inn, Portswood, last night, when Mr. Councillor Furber, J. P. occupied the chair, and there as a good attendance; among those present being Councillors A. L. McCalmont, W. H. Davis and P. Warren; Captain Gibbs. Messrs. H. J. Pinsent, F. H. Candy J. E. Davis, J. W. Barnes *(etc)* ... *(discussion on membership etc.)* ... Mr. H. J. Pinsent proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. Councillor Furber for presiding, which was carried with acclamation; and the Chairman, in responding, said he felt highly gratified to find that the association was increasing so rapidly in numbers (cheers): The meeting, which was most unanimous and enthusiastic through, then separated.

[GRO0420 India]

East and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 27th November 1875

Manure Audit: The annual Manure Audit of Messrs. Law and Co. Manure Manufacturers was held at the Globe Hotel on Wednesday: The customers of the district were entertained by the agents, Mr. H. Haker and Mr. Pinsent, to a very good dinner at the Assembly Rooms, to which ample justice was done. Mr. T. Wills, presided. A fuller report is crowded out.

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December 1875

Hampshire Advertiser: Saturday 4th December 1875

Portswood Workingmen's Conservative Association: A meeting of the members of this association was held on Tuesday evening at Mr. C. J. Barnes' Junction Inn, Portswood, when there was a very large attendance, the room being quite filled. Councillor Furber, the president, occupied the chair, and among those present were Captain Gibbs, Messrs. A. L. McCalmont, H. J. Pinsent, C. Goldstone, W. J. Miller, G. T. Pope, W. Tinkler, Temple, Kennell, J. J. Chapman, T. Madden, Barnes, Knox, Stephens, Wyatt, Olive, Groombridge, Frampton, Brown, Jones, W. Brundritt, J. Collins, Bodle, Meddox, W. Freeman, J. Page, W. Druitt, Morgan, B. Cook, D. R. Meldrum, and H. G. Witchchurch, (hon. sec.). Nineteen new members were proposed, and, as a proof of how popular the association has become in Portswood, we may state that at every meeting hitherto held its strength has been increased by about a score of additional members, a proof at once of what the necessity for such an association has been, and of how much its value is appreciated by the ratepayers of Portswood. Important discussions on the subject of rating, the sanitary condition of Portswood, and other interesting topics took place, and committees were appointed in relation to each.

[GRO0420 India]

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[GRO0420 India]

Western Times: Friday 10th December 1875

Lost: 10s reward: Lost, near Gabwell, Stokein teignhead, 26th November, a white and liver colour, spaniel dog, answers to the name of "Sport". However, will return the same to Mr. Pinsent, Rocombe, Coombinhead, shall receive the above reward. Found: a spaniel dog: Apply for address W.H.T., Daily Western Times Office.

[GRO0492 Hennock]

Western Times: 14th December 1875

KINGSTEIGNTON: RITUALISM RAMPANT: The Leaven of Popery is fermenting among certain parties in this parish who ought to know better, it not among the people in general. The priesthood, it appears, may go any length without any sign of a check from the ecclesiastical rulers. There has been a little exposure of the doings through the Press, and some controversy in which a respectable inhabitant, Mr. S. Pinsent, has stated plainly and without passion facts which prove that priests from Rome would be no more a Papist than those acting in the name of the Reformed Church England. There has been one of those suspicious Missions in the parish held here and there, when the Nonconformists were invited to attend the services with the assurance that nothing would be taught contrary to their principles. The gentleman referred to tells the world that instead of finding what was promised, there was set forth the doctrine of the Real Presence as held by the Bennett party and condemned by the Church Courts, done with a prominence not to be mistaken. Plainly and frequently was taught the power of the Priest to forgive sins on confession being made to him, and that no one could obtain remission of sins but through the medium of the priest. The arguments used to support their claims are worthy of the craftiest Jesuit in Rome, and tracts are circulated among the people to prepare the way for the mass and the domination of a mendacious priesthood. The "Missioner," as they call those agents who are sent out from the dens of mischief to spread the doctrines of Rome, held some special services among the children of the Church schools, when they were taught that if they crossed themselves on the forehead, lip, and heart they would drive away the devil and keep themselves pure from sin. As the result of this teaching, some of the poor deluded children have been proclaiming it in the street that their sins are forgiven and that they are sure to go to heaven when they die. Mr Pinsent wants to know whether this a specimen of what the religious teaching is to be in the Government elementary schools, in rural districts, when the concordat is established between the Council on Education and the Church? The Dissenters, on seeing to what a Vatican feast they had been artfully invited, resolved to have some special services among themselves to counteract the un-protestant teaching. Invitations were sent out on all sides, and gospel tracts such as harmonised with the teachings of the evangelist Mr. Moody, were circulated with the invitations. It appears however that though having nothing of a controversial nature in them relating to Rome, Geneva or Canterbury, certain malignant agents of these fanatical Rights made it their business to go to the houses where they had been dropped and try to get them away. "True it is", says Mr. Pinsent, "that many a Churchman has resented such intolerance and refused to give up the books. But among the dependent and weak minded - in receipt of parish charities that ought to go to all parishioners indiscriminately - these agents have been successful and have obtained possession of many copies." These facts, he tells the public are unquestionable, and as a religious man, and a lover of his country, he looks with apprehension on what may come over the land if these fanatics have their way. It was boasted that the abstracted tracts had been burnt; it was the same spirit which in other days burnt the Bible, and Martyrs at the stake.

[GRO798 Devonport]

Western Times: Friday 24th December 1875

Newton Abbot: Alarm of Fire: On Wednesday evening there was a great alarm that Messrs. Pinsent's malt-house in Bearne's lane was on fire. It unfortunately proved correct, but the discovery was so opportune that little damage was done. The fire engine was in attendance, and the hydrants were ready for working had they been required. Fortunately, a few buckets water stopped the mischief. A few sacks and some floorings were burned. The fire is supposed to have been caused by the abominable practice of smoking in work. Had not the discovery been made that something was wrong, and the alarm been raised so quickly, the consequences would have been incalculable.

[GRO0518 Devonport]

Western Times: Friday 24th December 1875

Kingsteignton Mission: To the Editor of The Daily Western Times: Sir, I thank you sincerely for the opportune aid you have afforded the Dissenters of Kingsteignton in making known the proceedings of the High Church Party connection with their late "Mission" in this village. They are looking forward to the time when, by aid of mission school, confession, and parish charities, they shall have crushed out Dissent and led back the parishioners as a body into the motherly arms of the old Woman of Rome. The Dissenters are few, poor, and weak, and need aid and sympathy, and in this view I was thankful that you had kindly given the substance of a letter of mine, which had appeared in a local paper on 4th December, where in I had attempted to show the truth a report that agents of the Church party had invited the attendance of the Dissenters at the Mission under false pretences and promises to which report the Rev. G. Y. Comyns, one of the curates, had ventured to give "emphatic" denial, not only for himself, but "on behalf of everyone connected with the mission" After inquiry I was enabled to state that an agent had come with a message from the Vicar inviting Dissenters to the services, and promising that nothing Which the Nonconformists could reasonably expect would taught at the services, or words to that effect might have stated further facts which would have borne strong internal evidence of the truth of my informant's story; but enough was said. With every motive to contradict my assertions, the Church party have not ventured to call my statements in question in a single iota. By their report they tacitly admit the truth of the report of the conversation between the agent and my informant - the pledge given to the Dissenters - that it was given by an agent from the Vicar. They thus admit that in flagrant breach of this pledge the doctrines of transubstantiation and auricular confession were preached to Dissenters, who trusted to the fulfilment the pledge; and as if these Popish doctrines were not enough, the impossibility any Dissenter going to Heaven and the inefficacy of their Services and sacraments, and the status of their ministers, were insultingly remarked on. Mr. Comyns seems to have thought that his simple denial of an awkward report Would have been enough to counteract the effect the original report — that the people of Kingsteignton were so much under control of their clergy that they would back him up his denial, and that others had too little spirit to resent the Jesuitical attempt deceive the Dissenters, and so while he answered for others he did not take care to consult with his friends to ascertain what promises they had made, or authorised be made, to the Dissenters. Your readers charitably

imagine that Mr Comyns may have never seen my reply to him, since he has not answered it. But I sent a copy and hold his acknowledgment its receipt. A fortnight has now elapsed since my letter was printed and published, and a week since I sent him a copy. He has not ventured deny my statement, nor shown himself manly enough to apologise for himself or his friends. And I may fairly conclude that my statements and those of my informant are indisputable. Let us see what is involved this. As to Mr. Comyns: He must either (a) have known the truth from the vicar and other friends and denied the report, knowing his denial to be untrue; or (b) he made inquiries of the vicar and his friends and was misled by them or (c) (as would seem more probable) Mr. Comyns ventured to make assertions to the doings his friends and to charge his opponents with making false statements thereon without knowing the least what his friends had really done, and without taking the trouble to make inquiries of his friends about it. Mr. Comyns may think this but a light charge. I leave the point to be decided by your readers who know what honour and truthfulness of a gentleman — and more of clergyman. As to the vicar, may (a) have admitted the substantial accuracy of my informant's statement to Mr. Comyns; (b) he may be able deny that he sent any omessage to the Dissenters by any agent, and that therefore he is not responsible for any promises made in his name, whether fulfilled or broken; (c) he may admit sending the invitation, but deny his having authorised the Promise. But he has not ventured to explain, and the case is such himself or someone whose character he is obliged to protect, that if he is personally innocent, he prefers to be open have the burden cast on himself rather than put it the right shoulder. As to the Church agent referred to, if the Vicar did not authorize the promise, the agent must, father it. But in the absence of any further explanations, and whilst the Vicar continues use the same agent in Church matters, I think the public will think it most probable that Mr. Comyns rashly made an incorrect statement and gave his opponents the lie as to the conduct of some his friends of whom he made inquiries and that the agent's story was made good faith, and that the Vicar allowed a promise made on his behalf to be broken by the missionaries he employed. It may be asked, and what benefit sought by this expose'? I answer, no direct benefit. Clergymen who have reconciled their minds and consciences to the Romish confessional are not likely to be over nice in their moral perceptions to truth, nor to be deterred from pursuing their course of leading their parishioners back to Rome, by the charge that more out of several have deceived Dissenters for the good the Church. They will bow their heads like bulrushes to the breath of condemnation which thi3 case has excited. The less said the sooner forgotten, and when the breeze over and past they will Pursue their plans of open and secret proselytising as before. I further disclaim all ill feeling or revenge for the insults offered to the Dissenters as a body. There has been enough to excite one's indignation, but unless one could prevent the recurrence of such treatment, I should feel it a sad waste of time to write this length merely to give vent to my feelings. But I write to expose these facts that wiser and more influential heads than mine may consider what is to be done in this emergency. Will the nation tamely sit by whilst the clergy are betraying the Protestant Established Church and rapidly handing it over to the Pope? I can remember the time when the introduction of the surplice in preaching and of the offertory was considered a dreadful evil, but John Bull got accustomed to these innovations, and now he is scarcely moved by the

mass and the confessional. How is this? Is it the love of ease or philosophic indifference which shrinks from engaging earnest struggle, which has delayed the contest till the enemy has acquired the formidable strength it now exhibits? The Evangelical Churchmen, the Wesleyans, and the Nonconformists (to say nothing of the Secularists) are all opposed to High Churchism and Catholicism. Probably more than half the farmers who are churchmen abstain from the services where these papistical practices prevail. Why then have they allowed small clique of priests (bent magnifying their office) to make such vast alterations in the spirit and discipline of our Protestant Establishment? In our parish (which I suppose is but a sample of the generality of rural parishes) they preach Transubstantiation — bow to the altar — exhibit a pasteboard crucifix at the back of the pulpit — and have now openly introduced the confessional. I know nothing that remains to complete the round of the peculiarities of Romanism but the worship of the Virgin and the recognition of the Pope as the Supreme Head of the Catholic Church. As to the Virgin Mary, I have been informed that a Book of Prayers has been circulated from the Vicarage, which includes a prayer to the Virgin. During the late mission Roman Catholic medals struck at Lyons (the head quarters of the Roman Catholic Missionary Society) were distributed amongst the children in commemoration of their attendance at the Mission. With these special doctrines the peculiar practices and low morality of Rome are being introduced. Again, I ask, what are Protestants going do? Are they waiting until the clergy have trained generation to Catholic notions and practices in the Public Elementary Schools? That is what they are doing. I would say a word especially to the yeomen and farm labourers of this and other parishes. I warn them against the apathy they are showing on this subject, and especially as to the introduction of the confessional. Do they really know what it means? I hear that many of them have read my letter previous and put aside with the remark that it is but a quarrel between Churchmen and Dissenters, and that the latter are very bitter. As to the bitterness of my letter, you, Sir, can judge, and if I were, I ask, is there not cause? But do these men know what passes in the confessional? Let them remember what the course of their thoughts was on certain subject between the ages of 18 and 25, for example, and let them ask themselves how they would like their wives and daughters to be questioned by unmarried priests as to such thoughts, and being forced to give explicit answers to such questions; let them remember that after this inquisition their friends are forbidden by the priests to their husbands and parents what has passed between them and the Priest, and knowing this, will they any longer be contented and say that such letters as these are merely the ill-humour and jealousy of Dissenters? S. Pinsent. Dec. 20, 1875.

[GRO0798 Devonport]

East and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 25th December 1875

Correspondence: To the Editor of the East and South Devon Advertiser: ... Kingston Mission: ... Sir, —Thanking you for the opportunity you afforded me of correcting the “correction” offered by the Rev. G. Y. Comyns, who denied the report “That the Dissenters of the village had been invited to attend the Mission under false pretences,” I must ask you for room to report progress in the matter. It will be remembered that, while I avoided to mention names, I met Mr. Comyn’s

denial by facts which he could easily trace and ascertain the truth of. In particular, I stated that the Church agent referred to had come with an (alleged) message from the Vicar. Had it been needed, and had I not feared to trespass too far on your space, I might have stated further facts which would have borne strong internal evidence the truth of my informant's story. But it was enough. With every motive to contradict my assertions, the Church party have not ventured to call my statement question in a single iota. By their silence, they admit the truth of the report of the conversation with my informant — the pledge given to the Dissenters — that it was given by an agent from the Vicar. They admit the inflagrant breach of this pledge, the Doctrines of Transubstantiation and Auricular Confession were preached to Dissenters who trusted to the fulfilment of the pledge; and if the Popish Doctrines were not enough, the impossibility of any Dissenter going to Heaven, and the vanity of their religious services, and of the pretensions of their Ministers were insultingly remarked on. And now, when they have been unexpectedly met with an indignant rebuke, they are shabby enough to shelter themselves under the cloak of silence, and are neither bold enough deny, nor honest or gentlemanly enough to apologise. But your readers may charitably imagine that my letter was never brought to the notice of Mr. Comyns and his friends. I am obliged to dissipate this idea. My letter appeared December 4th. On the 11th I was surprised to find it remained unanswered. I could not tell how such a letter could have failed to have come before them in some way or other. But thinking it barely possible that Mr might not have seen it, I sent him copy by post with a note, of which the following is a copy: — ...

“Kingsteignton, 11th December 1875: Revd. Sir, I forward you by post a copy of the East and South Devon Advertiser of Dec. 4th, containing my reply to your letter in that paper of the preceding week. As I find you have not noticed my letter in this week's issue, it is possibly you may not have seen it. After the emphatic denial you gave to the report in the above paper as to your Kingsteignton Mission, the public will, I think, expect you to show wherein I was wrong n my statements, or will consider that an acknowledgment of error would be only a graceful act on your part. However, it concerns you much more than it does me. I have the honor, to be Reverend Sir. Your obedient Servant, Savery Pinsent. “ ...

On the 14th I received the following reply: ...

Kingsteignton, 13th December 1875: Sir, I beg to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of your favour, dated 11th December, and the copy of the East and South Devon Advertiser sent therein. I am Sir, yours faithfully, Geo. Y. Comyns. ...

Mr. S. Pinsent, Mrs. Voughts, Kingsteignton: Rather a cool reply I think to a charge of carless trifling with the truth against the writer, and of something more decided against some of his friends. He cannot deny the truth of my statements, so he with polished curtness acknowledges receipt of the copy of my letter. Without further explanations, it would be difficult to apportion the blame correctly. But on the most favorable construction, there is in this attempt to delude the Dissenters, and the excuse for the act, more than one instance statement positively made for a

purpose, which the writer and speaker did not know to be true, and apparently made no inquiries to ascertain. . . All this obliquity of moral vision is connected with the strenuous advocacy in the parish of the Popish Doctrine and practice of Auricular Confession. The leaders in this conspiracy against Protestantism at least, must in all probability have studied the writings of the Catholic Casuists. Those who know anything of the general character of these writings won't be surprised that the students and their willing disciples have no special regard for truthfulness. Can anyone touch pitch and not be defiled? Yeoman and labouring men of Kingsteignton and other parishes afflicted by Ritualist Priests (Romanists in disguise) don't be deceived. This is no mere quarrel between Church and Dissent. The condemnation of such conduct as the above is not meant as any reflection on the Protestant Church of England, in which many of you were brought up. But there are traitors in our camp — men who want to blindfold you and lead you back to Popery. They have introduced the Confessional into this village. Do you know what that means? I will tell you. It is system under which unmarried Priests may put questions to your daughters and wives, which would shame those that frequent the slews and brothels of our large towns. Books are published in which questions are printed for the use of the Father Confessors, in which it is sought discover the most secret thoughts of the heart; pure minded girls often shrink from it; and if continued all modesty is broken down. And they style themselves the Successors the Apostles! Nor others have a right preach or administer the Sacraments. These are Priests of the Holy Saviour. You will, no doubt, be assured that this is false, that no such questions are asked of your wives and daughters. How do you know? Are these Priests so very truthful in these matters? And is not the Confession in secret? And are not the penitents under the fear of hell, warned not to speak what passes at Confession? And if the Priests do not really go to these lengths present, don't you see, that they only avoid it lest you should be too soon frightened? But when you are accustomed to the practice, and the Confession is firmly established, then when it is too late, you will find that the Priests of England no better than the Priests of Rome; and what they were their books remain to tell us. And why thus trouble to introduce the Confessional? They want to make slaves of you, so that neither your soul nor body, neither your acts nor your words, nor even your thoughts shall be your own. You must be the Priests! S. PINSENT: Dated 22nd, 1875:

[GRO0798 Devonport]

Indian Statesman: Friday 31st December 1875

The “Canterbury Week” began at Bangalore on the 27th. The day was devoted to Badminton. The names of the Mysore players, we are not yet in possession of, but for Madras, Messrs. Arbuthnot, O'Brien Baddelly, Pinsent, and Hill played in a five-aside game, Messrs. Arbuthnot, and O'Brien in the doubles and the former represented Madras in the single game. . . .

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East and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 1st January 1876

Letter to the Editor of the East and South Devon Advertiser: King's Teignton Mission: Sir, The Revd. R. W. Row, the Congregational Minister of King's Teignton, has on more than one occasion related an anecdote, in which it is stated that when the devil offered all the Kingdoms of the world as the reward of worship paid to him, he reserved King's Teignton to himself on account of its exceeding wickedness. Such testimony coming through the pure channel of Nonconformity is of course beyond contradiction. Can we be surprised then that when an extraordinary effort has been put forth to wrest this unfortunate parish from his cherished possession, and that this effort has been eminently successful, Satan should use every endeavour to keep his own and the better to do his work should even make tools of earnest but mistaken people to hinder those who are striving to tread the narrow way that leads to life eternal? But of this we are sure that He Who is with us is stronger than he that is against us. Your readers may like to know what the Mission has affected in addition, increased bitterness against the Church. It is early yet to judge the good done. But one of the immediate results was a desire on the part of many who before had cared for none of these things, to enter into closer communion with their Lord; and the Bishop of the Diocese to meet their need held a special Confirmation Service in the parish Church Monday, the 20th inst., when about 70 parishioners were confirmed, not a score of whom were under 20 years of age. A large portion them were workmen who were not ashamed thus to come forward and acknowledge the Master whom they had lately been taught serve. And on Christmas day a much larger number parishioners celebrated their Christmas joy in the great thanksgiving service the Church: Trusting and believing that the work thus begun will prosper notwithstanding all opposition. I am, your obedient servant, A PARISHIONER. King's Teignton, December 30th, 1875. ...

(also) ... Sir — Mr. Savoury Pinsent in his interest about Church matters at King's Teignton seems righteously indignant that the clergy whom the fullness of his dissenting truth and charity would delight to drag through the mud of newspaper controversy and pelt with dirt, do not return to the charge of journalistic encounter. To many, no doubt, parson baiting may seem a manly and noble art. But, perhaps, the parsons themselves feel the force of Savoury Pinsent's own quotation from the Apocrypha, and forbear to touch pitch lest they should be defiled therewith. Mr. Pinsent's allusion to the morality of brothels, &c, (and why should a man talk of such a thing of which he has no experience?) may tend to justify respectable people in not commenting on his language. A LAY AGENT

[GRO0798 Devonport]

Western Times: Friday 7th January 1876

Newton: Petty Sessions: Tuesday: Before Capt. Cornish Bowden, Admiral Wise, and Dr. Atkinson: ... Negligence: George Skinner, a drayman in the employ of Messrs. Pinsent pleaded guilty to leaving his dray horses and wagon an unreasonable time in the public thoroughfare of Bovey Tracey on the 27th Dec. P.C. Slee proved the case. A fine of 10s and costs 6s was imposed.

[GRO0518 Devonport]

Western Times: Tuesday 11th January 1876

To Be Sold: For sale, A Rick of prime hay, about 40 tons: apply Pinsent and Co., Newton Abbot.

[GRO0518 Devonport]

Western Times: Wednesday 12th January 1876

MARRIAGE OF LIEUT-COL BURGE AND MISS VICARY AT NEWTON ABBOT: Yesterday there was an unusual turnout among the fair sex early in the morning, and in spite of a keen nor' easter hundreds were seen wending their way to Highweek Church, where the interesting ceremony of uniting two loving hearts was to be celebrated, so that by half-past eleven, the hour appointed for the interesting ceremony, the church and its approaches were literally crowded. The happy bride was Rebecca, second daughter of J. Vicary, Esq., J. P., The Knoll, Newton Bushell, and her espoused, Robert Sutton Esq., Lieut-Col. Madras Staff Corps. The bride — always pretty — looked exceedingly handsome in her robe de mariage. She wore an elegant dress of rich white Poult de Sole, handsomely trimmed with Brussels lace and choice orange blossoms, headdress of the same flowers, and tulle veil. The bridesmaids, Miss Vicary, Miss M. Vicary, Miss Burge, and Miss A. Burge, wore very beautiful dresses, arranged with ivory Poult de and brocatelle, and cardinal trimmings, veils of tulle, with moutures of choice flowers. The bride's dresses and trousseau, also the bridesmaids' dresses, &c, were supplied by Mrs. J. T. Tucker, Exeter. Among: the wedding guests were—J. Vicary, sen., Esq. (the bride's father). Mr. and Mrs. John Vicary, jun., Messrs. William, Robert, Frank, and Vicary (brothers of the bride), Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Col. Beddrk, Mrs. Harris (wife of the rector), Rev. S. G. Harris, Mr. Cox, Miss Hernaman, Mrs, Leatheren, ... *(etc.) ... (description of service and list of friend's gifts ... includes) ...* Mrs. Pinsent, handsome timepiece ...

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Hampshire Advertiser: Saturday 15th January 1876

Dr. Wainwright's Lectures in Southampton: Sceptical Sophisms: This was the title of the third lecture given by the Rev. Dr. Wainwright delivered on Wednesday evening in the Victoria Rooms, which were again crowded to excess. Lord Henry Scott, M.P., presided, and among those on the platform were the Revs. A. B. O. Wilberforce ... *(includes) ...* H. J. Pinsent ...

[GRO0420 India]

East and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 15th January 1876

Letter to the Editor of the East and south Devon Advertiser: Kingsteignton Mission: Sir, - I am very sorry that Mr. Row should look on anything I said in my last as personal to himself. My object in writing the letter was to induce Mr. Pinsent and others to pause and ask themselves whether they (though actuated no doubt by the best motives) were not like Paul old, hindering, rather than promoting the work of God. The Clergy of the parish are according to Mr. Pinsent utterly untrustworthy. It was, therefore, perfectly useless to quote any words of theirs to show how much need there was for a Mission. I then mentioned the anecdote, and then playfully drew attention to the fact that it must give a picture the state of the village at some time — say 1800 years ago — as it was related, not by an untruthful Churchman, but by one who enjoyed the full benefit of unerring Nonconformity. Mr. Row I personally respect and am sorry he can so readily take offence; and it is with gratitude I read his testimony to the kindness he uniformly receives from all the parishioners, for nothing could illustrate more clearly the charity of the Churchgoer than that the representative of a persecuting Nonconformity should invariably be treated with courtesy. Mr. Row accuses “A Lay Agent” of depreciating the public press. Now, sir, you hold yourself responsible for whatever appears in your paper except the correspondence; but you, as well all other Editors, deem it necessary to protect yourself from the consequences of what may appear in letters. Why? Because some people abuse their privilege: And in this abuse, I take it, that “A Lay Agent” styles the “mud” of newspaper controversy. Now what has Mr. Row, the vindicator as of the public press done? He has sent you a book (how obtained he does not tell you) and informed you that you may learn from it that certain persons are debarred from perusing newspapers, and especially the recent correspondence in your pages. In so doing he stamps all newspapers as immodest or profane, and this correspondence intensely so; for the rule referred reads thus: - “To be watchful against hearing or using any conversation, book, or newspaper, in which immodest or profane words occur.” I can’t think he intended to pay you, and especially his friend Mr. Pinsent, such compliments. But I would ask him to be a little more careful before he again, attempts to bring discredit on an organization, whose aim is only what he in his way is trying to do; viz., to help people lead holy lives, in doing this they will have to cultivate the spirit and emulate the examples of the Martyrs; and a little consideration may have enabled him to meet the unkindness of “someone” by suggesting that kindness towards those who had entered, or are about enter the Guild of St. Cecilia, Virgin and Martyr would become those who are so sure of life eternal that they may require no such help as this Guild affords. With regard to the removal of hassock and books by one of the principal inhabitants, Mr. Row will remember where these words occur; “Not many mighty, not many noble, are called: But God hath chosen. ... the weak things of the world confound the things which are mighty” and again, “The poor have the Gospel preached to them.” Thus, the Church rejoices in being the fold of the poor — the wordly poor, and the poor in spirit — and will not be cast down if like her Master she be forsaken by all the principal inhabitants, much as she may grieve on their account. My name I am not ashamed of; but I believe I express the views of the majority of the inhabitants the village, I beg to remain, A PARISHIONER, King's Teignton, January 12th, 1876.

[GRO0798 Devonport]

Hampshire Independent: Saturday 22nd January 1876

First Hants Engineers' Ball: This ball, we are informed, took place at the Victoria Rooms on Thursday evening. Dancing commenced at half-past nine and was continued till four o'clock the next morning. ... the stewards who were present on the occasion were the mayor (Edwin Jones, Esq.) Lieut. Robins, R.E. Lieut. Washington R.E., Captain Lancaster H.M.A., Mr. Charles Crew ... (*continues*) ... Misses Robins, Mrs. Pinsent, Mr. W. H. Pinsent ... It was a matter of much regret that the commanding officer of the corps, Captain Buchan, was prevented through domestic afflictions, from being present.

[GRO0140 India] [GRO0899 India]

Hampshire Advertiser: Saturday 22nd January 1876

First Hants Volunteer Engineers: In the early history of this corps a ball was held two or three years in succession at their headquarters, the Long Room, West Quay. For some reason it was discontinued but resuscitated this year, and will no doubt be continued annually for the future. The ball for 1876 took place in the Royal Victoria Rooms on Thursday evening, with 114 attended, and there would have been a larger number present had it not been for the fact that the captain commanding, the hon. secretary, and other were kept away through family afflictions ... (those in attendance included) ... Mrs. Pinsent ... Mr. W. Pinsent ...

[GRO0140 India] [GRO0899 India]

February 1876

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 18th February 1876

Copy of Return Pursuant to 7 and 8 Vic. C 32: National Provincial Bank of England: Persons of whom the Company or partnership consists (name, residence, occupation): ... (*long list*) ... Matthew, Jonah Pinsent, Rydon, Talaton, Devon, Esquire:

[see also Manchester Courier and Lancashire Advertiser: Monday 21st February 1876 & Lincolnshire Chronicle: Friday 18th February 1876]

March 1876

Hampshire Advertiser: Wednesday 1st March 1876

Concert in Aid of Holy Trinity Organ Fund: A concert in aid of this fund was given under the auspices of Madame de Longraye, in the Infant Schoolroom, connected with Trinity parish, on

Monday evening. There was a numerous attendance, and the concert, which passed off very successfully will, we hope, be the means of handing over a good sum to the object for which it was held ... (*description of event*) ... We wonder, by the way, why ladies and gentlemen who take so much trouble to render choruses efficiently, do not find their efforts, as a rule, better recognised than is the case. The second part, commenced with a trio – “Memory” – which was most effectively and chastely sung by Mr. A. Brown, Miss Pinsent, and Madame De Longraye.
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[GROxxxx India]

Sheffield Independent: Saturday 4th March 1876

Fiction: The Romance of the Stage: By “Jemmy” The Prompter: It was very recently, sir, that I read the story of a peculiarly blighted life. A young woman, a dressmaker by trade, and maudlin of temperament, was shown by the paragraph in question to have come to an “over the water” theatre in London, and there to have fallen right over head and ears in love with one of the actors. Unfortunately, the newspaper details did not give any clue as to the character the too-fascinating Thespian was enacting when he made havoc with the affections of his unknown admirer. It is impossible, therefore, to judge whether his vivid portraiture of “the heavy man's” villainies excited within her breast a fatal combination of awe and admiration; whether he played “first juveniles,” and won his way to her heart by a picture of manly constancy, oppressed by the machinations of an unscrupulous rival; whether he captivated her sensitive mind by the display of a capacity for strong “character” parts; or whether he enforced an adoration by an irresistible fund of drollery ... (*continues*) ... I could not avoid saying to Bob, “I did not know you had a sister.” “I suppose I forgot to mention it,” he said, with what I felt to be heathenish indifference. I am afraid I paid little heed to kindly compliments paid me by Mr. Sharland and his son, and — though in a modified degree — by Miss Pinsent, the housekeeper, and Miss Sharland's “companion.” I had before heard that Mr. Sharland was a widower, and it was evident that the grim old maid before me was designed to compensate in some degree to the young people for the want of a mother's care and guardianship. I was unable to take my eyes away from the younger lady of the group, and I almost fear I betrayed too emphatic a readiness to acquiesce in some rather vaguely expressed dramatic criticism emanating from the same quarter. ... I was delighted with the opportunity thus given me of improving my acquaintance with Miss Sharland, in whose handsome, intelligent face I felt my interest deeply set. I called very frequently and was always well received. Often — always when my visits were made in the daytime — Mr. Sharland would be engaged at the office, so that my object was speedily attained. Miss Pinsent was not the most rigid of chaperones, and so a tete-a-tete with Miss Ellinor was a privilege of frequent enjoyment. ... We had also arranged that, with a view to prevent suspicion, Ellinor should retire at an earlier hour than usual, upon a plea of indisposition and should seize the first opportunity of giving Miss Pinsent the slip and repairing to our unromantic trysting place ...

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette Daily Telegrams: Wednesday 22nd March 1876

Kingsteington: A second Spelling Bee entertainment was held in this village on Friday evening, in aid of the National School. The duties of interrogator were discharged by the Rev. W. R. Row, and Messrs. Pinsent and Cornish were the referees. There were seventeen competitors, and the prize takers were Mr. W. Smale, Mr. John Cross and Miss Beardon. ...

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Western Times: Friday 24th March 1876

Kingsteignton Parish: Another Spelling Bee was held on Friday in aid of the parish school. The room was well filled; ten ladies and seven gentlemen presented themselves for the orthographical contest. The Rev. W. Rowe acted as interrogator, the referees being Messrs. Cornish and Pinsent. An improvement was introduced on this occasion, two words misspelt disqualifying the candidate. Much amusement was caused the various misspelling. A candidate wishing to improve "necessary" by the addition of another "c," was told it was quite unnecessary. One was brought to grief by unduly lengthening of "briny" by the insertion of c " before " y." Another had his confidence considerably shaken, when he discovered too late that "braggadocio" was spelled with two "g's." "Rhinoceros" so terrified one that speedy retreat was beaten; while "anathema" hurled at another, made short work of its victim. After a sharp contest the result was declared as follows: First prize, Mr. W. Smale, Goods Department, Newton; Second, Mr. Cross, Mr. Poulton's assistant; third, Miss Beardon. At intervals some singing bees made pleasant change, chiefly songs by Miss A. Vooght, and a duet by Miss A. Vooght and Miss Pinsent. A pianoforte solo was brilliantly executed by Miss K. Cornish. Recitations were also given by and Mr. Smale and Mr. Murphy. Votes of thanks to the interrogator, referees, and the various contributors to the entertainment brought a very successful evening to close.

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Hampshire Independent: Saturday 11th March 1876

It is both instructive and amusing to read the Advertiser's reports of the speeches made from time to time at the "Working Men's Conservative and Constitutional" meetings at Portswood. At the last of these gathering (at which I am credibly informed the large and influential number of 22 persons was present) the chairman, after dilating upon the great, but for my part I don't think very praise worthy victory of the Tories in preventing Mr. Sheriff Rogers from "planting a lot of trees round about the houses at Highfield," launched out on his favourite them, - the drainage question. He "held in his hand", said Mr. Furber, "a copy of the original petition, and he found not a single resident in St. Denys singed it." Well, what of that, a friend has suggested to me. Why not have added the fact that out of the 36 inhabitants of the tything who did sign it 31 are Tories, including such men as Messrs. Wigram, Bolton, Bullen, McCalmont, Pinsent, Maund, Ives Fist, (*etc.*) I cannot help thinking that gentlemen who put themselves forward as leaders should tell the whole truth, and if this done, and blame is attachable to any, there is no doubt it must be mainly attributed to the Tories that Portswood is to be drained.

[GRO0420 India]

April 1876

May 1876

Expressed and Echo: Thursday 18th May 1876

Suicide: Last evening an inquest was held by Mr. Michelmore on the body of George Skinner, late a waggoner in the employ of Messrs. Pinsent, at the Newton Brewery, who committed suicide as reported yesterday ... (*continues*) ... Deceased would occasionally get tipsy but he was quite sober on Wednesday and the day before, William Towell, a brewer in the employ of Messrs. Pinsent, said he last saw the deceased alive about six or seven o'clock on Tuesday evening at the brewery. ... (*continues*) ... They went to the waggon house in the company with Robert Milford and found the body hanging there. They cut down the body and found the deceased was quite cold and dead. Mr. Thomas Pinsent stated that the deceased had worked for his father for about eight or nine years. On the previous day he went to Chudleigh with the wagon. ... (*continues*) ...

[GRO0831 Devonport]

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 19th May 1876

Newton Abbot: Inquest: inquest was held by H. Michelmore, Esq., county coroner, at his offices on Wednesday night, on the body of George Skinner, a man of 42 years of age, who hanged himself in Messrs. Pinsent's brewery, on the same morning. The evidence showed that the deceased, who was employed at the brewery, was a man addicted to excessive drinking, and that it was this that led him to commit the rash deed. About twelve months since he attempted suicide by putting burning benzoline into his mouth, and he then inflicted such injuries on himself as to necessitate his removal to the Cottage Hospital. The deceased, within the last few days, has been depressed in spirits, similar to what he was just before his previous attempt self destruction. The coroner, in summing up, remarking on the cause of the insanity of the deceased, condemned the practice of brewers allowing their men unlimited supply of beer in their work, and also the habit of landlords giving these men drink on their delivering ale. He said it was a false kindness, and hoped this case would be a warning to brewers and others in this respect. The jury returned a verdict of temporary Insanity. The deceased leaves a widow and six children, the youngest being but six weeks old.

[GRO0831 Devonport]

East and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 20th May 1876

Local Gossip: St. Leonard's Tower, Newton Abbot: ...

A very painful suicide was committed by a waggoner named Skinner in the employ of Messrs. Pinsent on Wednesday last, - I I say painful, not merely from the circumstances that led to the act but from the great distress the widow and family of six children have been thrown into.
(association between drink, poverty, and suicide) ...

But here is a striking instance where drink was the direct cause of it. The poor fellow seemed always to have been a hard-working honest man, a kind husband, and an affectionate father, and prior to entering the Messrs. Pinsent's employ (when beyond the direct temptation of drink) showed no disposition to be one of its victims. But during the last few years whilst in Messrs. Pinsent's employ, in conveying spirits and ales to various public houses he was habitually brought into temptation that required even more than moral force to resist, especially to a man in the absence of a good education who had only nature for his guide. ...

... and last Wednesday morning the poor fellow paid the penalty for it by hanging himself in Mr. Pinsent's waggon linnay. It was a most determined act, for it would seem after adjusting the rope around the beam and his neck he threw himself off from the top of one of the wagons ...

[GRO0518 Devonport]

East and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 20th May 1876

Sad Suicide of a Waggoner at Newton: An inquest was held on Wednesday evening by Mr. H. Michelmore, coroner, at his offices, and a jury consisting of Messrs R. Risdon foreman), W. White, sen., J. A. Cowell. H. Scawn, D. Vile. J. Chenhall, J. Tancock, J. Lombardini, W. H. Stranger, A. Quick, J. Crooke, J. Steer, and G. White, touching the death of George Skinner who committed suicide that morning hanging himself. The jury having viewed the body, the following witnesses were called: George Skinner, a lad about 15 years of age, said was the son of George skinner, the deceased, who was about 42 years of age. His father was a waggoner for Mr. Pinsent. That morning about eight o'clock his mother asked him to go and look for his father and he did so. He went to Pinsent's waggon house and there found his father hanging up to the beam. He ran away and fetched two men from the stables adjoining, and one of them went, and cut the rope by which he was hanging. He last saw his father alive about 6 o'clock. He then "waked the witness by shaking him but did not speak, neither did he speak to witness the previous night. His father was much altered in his looks during the past few days. He would look at witness and his mother for a, minute or two and not speak. He was in the Newton Cottage Hospital about a year since and was little out his mind during which time he would often complain of his mother who resides in London not sending to him. People said at the time he drank some benzoline oil but did no such thing. He unscrewed the top of a lamp and set fire to the oil. His father often used to be tipsy but not lately. He never heard his father say he would kill himself as he was tired of his life. He has two brothers and three sisters who live in one house with their mother and grandmother. Witness and his brother slept downstairs and the rest of the family upstairs. There are only two

rooms in the house. William Tirrell, brewer Messrs. Pinsent's said he knew the deceased and last saw him the previous evening. He thought the deceased was nothing near as cheerful when last saw him as he generally was. The deceased was ill about twelve months since and appeared be out of his mind. About half-past eight that morning the last witness fetched him and went to the waggon house and there saw him hanging to a beam. He cut him down and felt his face was quite cold. His feet were only few inches from the ground. The rope was a small one. During the past few months, he had been much more temperate than previously. He had not been the worse for drink for some time. He went to Chudleigh the previous day and after returning he was asked have glass of ale at the brewery, but he refused it which was rather unusual for him. – Mr. Thomas J. Pinsent, a brewer, of Newton Bushell, said the deceased had worked for him about ten years as waggoner. About twelve months since he drank some Benzoline mistaking it for cider in the night and was obliged to go to the hospital. He was ill for three weeks and he thought it had weighed on his mind ever since. – Sarah Skinner, wife of the deceased, said she last saw him alive that morning ten minutes before six when he went to work. About eight o'clock a man named Miller called and enquired for him and as he appeared to be missing, she sent her boy to look for him. He had been low spirited since Monday and was so about a year ago when he set fire to some oil in a benzoline lamp and tried drink it, but witness prevented him. He had been low spirited about week before he attempted to drink the oil. He was 42 years of age. Last Thursday and Friday he went to Exeter and did not arrive home until between twelve and one on Friday and Saturday mornings and when he started to go to Torquay on Saturday, he put his hand to his head saying he must knock off the drink as he was bad. He drank freely both days in Exeter and should thought that was what drove him to do what he had done. Since he had been to Mr. Pinsent's he had been quite a different man to what he was before. He never drank so before. Coroner, in summing up, said it appeared that the poor fellow hung himself, but in what state of mind he was in when he did it, it was for the jury say. The evidence went show that he drank heavily, and one time he appeared to have attempted suicide burning himself with lighted benzoline oil, but he was luckily stopped in the act and sent to the hospital where he recovered. He seemed to drink as before and last week very heavily which led him to commit the rash act. Therefore, saw no other reason for the insanity except the curse of England "Drink," and that would always be the same as long as drink was given to such men, and he hoped this would be a warning to brewers and publicans not to give men drink when they deliver what was consigned to them. In his annual return of the inquests held he had to state where deaths were caused by drink, so if the jury thought such was the case now, they were to say so in their verdict. The jury returned a verdict of "Temporary Insanity produced by drink. At the suggestion of Mr. Risdon, the foreman, the jury gave their fees to the widow who is left with six children, the youngest being only six weeks old.

[GRO0518 Devonport]

Torquay Times and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 20th May 1876

Suicide at Newton Abbot: On Wednesday morning a waggoner named Skinner, in the employ of Messrs. Pinsent and Sons, brewers and spirit merchants, hung himself in his employers' waggon-house. The unfortunate man rose about six o'clock and went to the stable to feed the horses, and two hours later his lifeless body was found by a fellow-workman suspended from one of the high beams by a piece of strong tarred rope. The act must have been very deliberate, for the beam could only be reached by standing on one of the carts, and the rope being properly adjusted, he probably made a spring from the cart. He leaves a widow and several children. Some months ago the poor fellow was under treatment from an affection of the head, and several times since he has shown symptoms of a return of the malady. Later on in the day an inquest was held when these facts were deposed to, and a verdict returned accordingly.

[GRO0518 Devonport]

Western Times: Thursday 25th May 1876

Devon County Agricultural Association: The Fifth Exhibition: Meeting at Tiverton: The Horse Show: For Agricultural Purposes: 59: Geldings or fillies foaled in 1873: 1st Mr. J. Powell, Crediton, Damsel, 3 years 1 month 4 days; 2nd, Mr. H. Pinsent, Doddiscombsleigh, Exeter, Flower, 3 years 3 weeks 4 days, bred by himself; 3rd, the Right Hon. Earl of Devon, Powderham Castle, Sampson, jun., 3 years 3 days, bred by Mr. W. Gill, Hants.

[GRO0412 Hennock]

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette Daily Telegrams: Thursday 25th May 1876

The Devon County Agricultural Show: Horses: ... Coming to three-year-old geldings and fillies, we find that another Crediton filly managed to meet the requirements of the judges, and take the first place; though not by any means did the animal seem to be in the pink of perfect condition. A march larger and decidedly stronger looking mare, the property of Mr. Henry Pinsent, of Doddiscombsleigh, got second place, many presumable good judges amongst irresponsible onlookers being somewhat taken aback at the decision which did not place her at the top of the score. A bay mare sent by the Earl of Devon, with many telling points about her took a third. ...

[GRO0412 Hennock]

North Devon Journal: Thursday 25th May 1876

Class 59: Geldings or fillies foaled in 1873: First, Mr. James Powell of Long Barn, Crediton; Second, Mr. Henry Pinsent of Town Barton, Doddiscombsleigh; Third, the Right Hon. Earl of Devon, of Powderham Castle, Exeter.

[see also Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 26th May 1876]

[GRO0412 Hennock]

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 26th May 1876

Notices: Newton Abbot, May 1876: In order to carry out a very generally expressed wish to make some acknowledgment to Mr. F. J. PRATT, Station Master. Newton Abbot, the following gentlemen have consented to act as Committee for that purpose. It is not intended to keep the List open beyond the 8th June, it is requested that friends at distance desiring to subscribe, will intimate the same to the Secretary without delay. Subscriptions will be received by Messrs. Watts & Co, Newton Bank, the West of England Bank, and Henry Stooke, Honorary Secretary & Treasurer. D. R. Scratton. J.P., H. S. Gaye, W. J. Watts, J.P., John Ingle, Wm. Atkinson, J.P., G. G. Johnston, Rev. Harry Tudor, Thomas Pinsent, Rev. G. T. Warner, J. W. Rowell, H. G. Beachey, P. Symons, Lewis Bearne, F. Watts, Captain Bewes, John Wright, J. J. Drake: Henry Stooke, Hon. Sec. and Treasurer.

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June 1876

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 2nd June 1876

Newton Abbot, May 1876. In order to carry out a very generally expressed wish to make some acknowledgment to Mr. F. J. PRATT, Station Master. Newton Abbot, the following gentlemen have consented to act as a committee for that purpose. As it is not intended to keep the List open beyond the 8th June, it is requested that friends at a distance, desiring to subscribe, will intimate the same to the Secretary without delay: Subscriptions will be received by Messrs. Watts & Co., Newton Bank, the West of England Bank, and Henry Stroke, Honorary Secretary & Treasurer, D. R. Scratton, J.P., H. S. Gaye, W. J. Watts, J. P., John Ingle, Wm. Atkinson, J.P., G. G. Johnston, Rev. Harry Tudor, Thomas Pinsent, Rev. G. T. Warner, J. W. Rowell, H. G. Beachey, P. Symons, Lewis Bearne, F. Watts, Captain Bewes, John Wright, J. J. Drake: Henry Stooke, Hon. Sec. and Treasurer.

[see also Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 26th May 1876]

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Cambridge Independent Press: Saturday 17th June 1876

College Examination: ... St. John's College: Mathematics: 2nd year: 1st Class: Morris, Lattimer, Pinsent, Bond, Manu, Brownhill, Marsh, and Carlisle: ...

(also) ... St. John's College: ... Proper Sizars: Houghton, Lattimer, Nightingale, Pinsent, T. Smith ...

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Exeter and Plymouth Gazette Daily Telegram: Wednesday 21st June 1876

Petty Sessions: Tuesday: Before Dr. Atkinson (chairman), Captain Cornish Bowden, Admiral Wise, J. T. Soltau, Esq., G. B. Ellicombe, Esq., and Captain Hare, R. N. ... John Saunders and Thomas Cawsley, young clay cutters, for trespassing in pursuit of game on land at Kingsteington in the occupation of Mr. Gilbert Pinsent on 4th June: Fined 5s 6d including costs.

[GRO0369 Hennock]

Western Times: Friday 23rd June 1876

Newton: Auction for a Freehold Property: On Tuesday Messrs. Rendell and Symons held an auction at the Globe Hotel for the sale freehold estate at Kingsteignton, formerly the property of the late Mr. Pinsent, but more recently owned by the late Mr. Parsons, of Teignmouth. The first lot, the residential estate Kingsteignton, was bid £5,600 for; the reserve price was £8,000. The plantation of 24 acres was reserved at £1,200 exclusive of timber, which had to be taken a valuation; £675 was the highest bid. Consequently, both lots remained unsold.

[GRO1036 Devonport]

Western Times: Friday 23rd June 1876

John Saunders and Thos. Causley were charged with having on the 4th June trespassed on land over which Mr. Mortimer had the shooting, in pursuit of conies. The land in question is in the occupation of Mr. Gilbert Pinsent, John Powell, gamekeeper to Mr. Mortimer, said he saw the defendants on the day in question seated by a rabbits' hole on Mr. Pinsent's land with a dog at their heels. They had neither ferret nor net with them. He saw no rabbits. Causley pleaded guilty. Saunders not guilty. They were each fined 5s 8d including costs.

[GRO0369 Devonport]

July 1876

Birmingham Gazette: Saturday 15th July 1876

Birmingham County Court: ... Action Against a Railway Company: James Tandy, 126, New John Street, West, jeweler said the London and Northwestern Railway Company for £3 in respect of loss sustained through the non-delivery of a parcel. Mr. Bickely (of the firm of Messrs. Buller and Bickley) appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. Pincen for the defendant ... The plaintiff was non-suited, his honour remaining that there was a complete delivery, his Honour remarking that there was complete deliver, and Mr. Pincen would have to discharge himself from that. The receipt produced would bind the company ...

[GRO0738 Devonport]

August 1876

North Devon Herald: 10th August 1876

Clovelly: ... Fashionable Arrivals: Large numbers of visitors are crowding into this exceedingly quaint and picturesque watering place. Among the recent arrivals at the New Inn, Red Lion Hotel and other lodging houses may be mentioned ... *(list includes)* Mrs. and Miss Pinsent ...

September 1876

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette Daily Telegrams: Wednesday 20th September 1876

Auction Sale: An auction was held at the Golden Lion Inn, on Tuesday, by Mr. Lambshead, for the sale of the freehold property in which the sale was held, viz., a freehold full-licensed public house, with a large yard and good stabling accommodation, known as the "Golden Lion Inn", occupied at present by Mr. J. Mugford. Mr. Baker (Francis and Baker) was the solicitor for the owner (Mr. L. Beanie), and having read the conditions of the sale, the bidding was commenced by Mr. Mortimore of St Mary Church, who offered £800. Mr. Scawen followed with £900 and was quickly followed by Pinsent with £1,000. The bidding was resumed by Mr. Foss with £1,100: Mr. Mortimore then offered £1,150. The property was bought in at the reserve price of £1,500. A few weeks ago, the same property was offered for sale by the same auctioneer, and bought by Mr. Butcher, of Newton, for £1,760. He, however unable to "conclude the purchase" and was let off by paying the vendor something like £30. This will be a great loss to Mr. Bearne, for on that occasion a genuine bid of £1,600 was recorded.

[GRO0518 Devonport]

October 1876

East and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 14th October 1876

Newton Board of Guardians: The weekly meeting of this Board was held on Wednesday, Mr. T. Wills in the chair. There were also present ... *(includes)* ... G. Pinsent ... *(discussion of finance, visiting committee etc.)* ...

[GRO0369 Hennock]

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 20th October 1876

The Brewer and the Publican: At the County Court, on Friday, before Mr. Judge Fortescue, a case of some interest brewers and publicans was heard: Mr. Pinsent, brewer, of Abbot, for whom Mr. Baker appeared, was the plaintiff; and the defendant, represented by Mr. Fryer, of Exeter,

was, until lately, landlord of the Temple Bar beer-house, Queen-street, Newton, and now lives Poole, Dorset. The case for the plaintiff was that, more than two years ago, he bought Mr. Stranger, a previous occupier of the public-house, certain articles in and about premises for £100 and, on the defendant becoming the occupier, he made an arrangement with him to take off these articles for £70. In the negotiations which took place, Mr. Robins demurred to pay £70 and ultimately Mr. Pinsent agreed to let him have them for £60, the amount paid instalments of £4 a month. Defendant remained in the house nearly two years, and during time paid £36 on account, leaving a balance due of £24. Then defendant gave possession to his brother, whom, after having had two years' use of the articles, sold the articles again for £50. In addition to the £24, there was further claim of £5 17s for ale supplied: In cross-examination, plaintiff said he took the publichouse to keep the other brewers out. (Laughter) The £100 he paid to Mr. Stranger was for goodwill as well as the articles. The latter were worth £50, but he could not enumerate the articles, as he never saw them. He denied that he ever agreed to sell the articles for £36. Mr. Holmes, managing clerk to the plaintiff, said the defendant and his wife never raised any dispute about the amount agreed to be paid until just before their leaving, when they said they had already paid the full value of the articles. The defence set up by Mr. Fryer was that the amount agreed upon to be paid by defendant to plaintiff was £36, and no more, and the Instalments of £4 month were kept up regularly until the whole was paid. This took nine months, and after that time no application was made for any further sum until the defendant, having let the house to his brother, was about to leave. The fact of Mr. Pinsent having given £100 for the goodwill and goods was easily explained by the circumstance that, he being a brewer, he would be disposed to give larger sum than any one else to be able to supply it beer, it having previously been a free house. The £50 paid by defendant's brother to him was for other goods as well as those originally purchased by the defendant. With regard to the claim for the ale, it was admitted that one kilderkin, value 18s was returned and received; a second kilderkin was also sent back, but the plaintiff refused to receive it, and it was returned to defendant's brother. Defendant and his wife having given evidence in support of the allegation that the sum agreed upon was £36, Mr. Baker replied for the plaintiff, submitting that the balance of testimony was in his favour, inasmuch as it was very improbable that he would sell articles for £36 which only a few weeks previously had cost him £100. His Honour thought people in Mr. Pinsent's position should be little more businesslike in their proceedings, and he blamed him for not having had a written agreement of the transaction. In a county where people often so grossly misunderstood each other, it was a wonder a little more precaution was not taken to prevent it. It was quite possible in this case that both parties had spoken the truth, but what impressed him was that no application was made to the defendant until a considerable time after the payment of instalments amounting to £36 had ceased. It might have been that, as defendant left his situation at the gasworks just then, plaintiff did not wish to press him. Although he thought this fact told strongly against Mr. Pinsent, he did not believe he would come into Court to commit perjury for the sake of £30 or £40. Taking all the probabilities of the case into consideration, he gave verdict for the plaintiff for £4 19s. being £1 4s. beyond the £3 15s. paid into Court on account of the beer supplied.

[see also Exeter and Plymouth Gazette Daily Telegrams: Saturday 14th October 1876]

[GRO0518 Devonport]

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette Daily Telegrams: Wednesday 25th October 1876

Chudleigh District Agricultural Association: The seventh anniversary of the Association was held at Christow on Tuesday. The ploughing took place in three fields in the occupation of Mr. J. Edwards, of Newhouse. Of the 20 ploughs entered, 17 were those manufactured by Mr. Eddy, of Kennford. ... (*description, prizes, and dinner*) ... The dinner was held at the Teign House Inn, a good meal being served to a large company in the marquee erected in a field opposite the house. Octavius Bradshaw, Esq., presided, supported by Lord Exmouth (Canonteign House), Rev. E. W. Fenwick (Bridford), and Messrs. Pinsent, Seaward, Eddy, Hellier, Jackman, Grant, Powesland, Wotton, Mitchell, Wills, Adams, Taverner, Berry, Prowse. ... (*toasts and speeches*) ...

[see similar: Western Times: Thursday 26th October 1876]

[GRO0419 Hennock]

East and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 28th October 1876

Directory of Newton Abbot and Neighbourhood: We shall feel greatly obliged if our readers will furnish us with information respecting the Directory: Doubtless, there are a few ... here fore we shall deem it a favour to receive any corrections or alterations: A Book is kept at the East and South Devon Advertiser Office for the entry of new residents, visitors (*etc.*) ...

6. Courtenay Park ...

Belmont: 1, Mr. and Mrs. T. Pinsent; 2, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Pratt; 3, Mr. and Mrs. Farley ...

[GRO0831 Devonport] [GRO0265 Devonport]

November 1876

Hampshire Advertiser: Saturday 4th November 1876

Southampton Mail Steam Shipping: Peninsular and Orient Company: The Indus, Captain s. D. Shallard, for Gibraltar, Malta and Port Said, with the outward mails, passengers and cargo for those places, also those for India, China and Japan left on Thursday. She takes out 130 first and 26 secondclass passengers and 62 proceed by the corresponding steamer from Brindisi (*etc.*) making a total of 218. Among them were ... (*includes*) ... Miss Pinsent ... for Madras ...

[see Hampshire Advertiser: Wednesday 1st November 1876]

[GROxxxx India]

Reading Mercury: Saturday 4th November 1876

Reading Cattle Market: Monday, Nov 6th, 1876: Henry Hutt will Sell by Auction, by order of Mr. John Smith, of Calcott Mill and Pincen's Farm, 10 prime young well fed Berkshire Hogs, the first draft of 44: Sale to commence at 10.30. Henry Hutt: Market Auctioneer: Oxford Lodge, Reading.

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

Torquay Times and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 11th November 1876

The Gun Powder Plot: On Monday night "Young Torquay" celebrated the 271st anniversary of the memorable night when "Guido Fawkes," who, with tinder and dark lantern, was fortunately caught just as he was about to blow up "King, lords and bishops in Parliament assembled." Soon after dusk, squibs, crackers, and Roman candles were discharged in the neighbourhood of the Strand, which about nine o'clock presented a brilliant appearance. A large number of tar barrels were burnt. At Torre the celebration was carried a little too far. About midnight, a number of young men entered the yard at the rear of Mr. Pincen's house in Lucius Street and stole a cask of boiled oil and a cask half filled with Alexandra oil. This they removed to the top of Belgrave Road and burnt opposite Hall's buildings. The streets presented a brilliant appearance; but it is fortunate that no damage to property occurred. The heat was so great that the flagging upon which the barrels stood was cracked to atoms.

[GRO0448 Teignmouth]

Reading Mercury: Saturday 11th November 1876

Reading Cattle Market: Monday Next: Nov. 13th, 1876: Henry Hutt will Sell by Auction, 10 prime, young, meal-fed Berkshire Hogs, the property of Mr. John Smith, Calcott Mill and Pincen's Farm: sale at 10.30. H. Hutt, Auctioneer, Oxford Lodge, Reading.

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

Shipping and Mercantile Gazette: Friday 17th November 1876

Figueira: Sailed (Nov 1) Maggie, Pincen, for Newfoundland [GROxxxx xxxxx]

Leicester Journal: Friday 24th November 1876

Deaths: ... On the 16th inst., William Horace, son of Mr. John Pincen, Birstall Street, aged 2 years ...

[GRO0902 Tiverton] [GROxxxx Tiverton]

Western Daily Press: Friday 24th November 1876

“Good Templars” Anniversary at Wrington: The fourth anniversary of the Dewdrop Lodge, 1,721, was celebrated in the Independent Schoolroom, Wrington, on Wednesday by a tea meeting and public entertainment. The chair was filled by Bro. George Lovell, L.D. After some suitable remarks from the Chairman, a short speech was given by J. S. Smart, of Bristol. The Misses Smart gave a pianoforte duet, and the following were the vocalists: Mrs. Gieve, Miss. Smart, Mr. McGuire, and Mr. Weeks; Mr. J. S. Smart gave reading. The whole of the artistes acquitted themselves admirably. The room was crowded. A vote of thanks was given to the friends from Bristol, and also to Mr. Pincen. The meeting was brought to close by singing the National Anthem.

[GRO0805 Bristol]

Reading Mercury: Saturday 25th November 1876

Reading Cattle Market: Monday next, Nov. 27th: Henry Hutt will sell by auction 10 prime fat hogs, by order of Mr. Jno. Smith, of Calcot Mill, and Pincen’s farm: Sale at 10.30: Henry Hutt, Agricultural Auctioneer: Reading.

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

December 1876

Western Times: Friday 1st December 1876

Lawes’ Manure Audit: This annual event took place on Wednesday in the Alexandra Hall, when a capital dinner was served up by Mr. Quick, of the Bradley Hotel. Mr. Jabez Mugford occupied the chair supported by Mr. T. Wills, Mr. H. Baker (the Company’s Agent), Mr. Pinsent, Mr. Soper, and a very large company ... (*speeches*) ... Mr. Mugford responded in a humorous speech, and afterwards proposed the health of the Messrs. Lawes, who, as they well knew, produced the best manures for mangold it was possible to get. If anyone doubted it, they should only go to his field and judge for themselves. He coupled with the toast the names of the agents, Messrs. Baker, and Pinsent, who were well up to their business and did their employers credit and themselves as well. Mr. Baker acknowledged the toast. Other toasts followed, after which the meeting proceeded to business.

[GRO0449 Hennock]

Week’s News (London) Saturday 2nd December 1876

Deaths: ... (*list includes*) ... Pinsent - Judge, Cumberland Street, 78, Oct. 28 ...

[GRO0748 Hennock]

East and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 2nd December 1876

Messrs. Lawes' & Company's Manure Adit: The annual manure audit for this district was held at the Alexandra Hall, on Wednesday afternoon. After the audit, between seventy and eighty farmers sat down to a capital dinner served up by Mr. J. Quick: Mr. Jabez Mugford presided, and Mr. Harvey, of Moreton, filled the vice-chair. ... (*description of event*) ... The Chairman suitably responded and gave the healths' of Messrs. H. Baker and Pinsent, the district agents for Messrs. Lawes and Co. He had used a great deal of their manures and could speak most favourable of it. He had now a field of mangold worth £30 per acre due entirely to the use of their manures. The firm had most honourable representatives in Messrs. Baker and Pinsent ...

[GRO0449 Hennock]

East and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 9th December 1876

Newton County Court: Friday, before M. Fortescue, Esq. Judge: Out of the 19 defended cases on the list. 10 were issued by the West of England Sack Co., and the total amount claimed in all cases was £120 17s 6d. — The first taken was the Sack Co., v. Pinsent & Sons, of Newton: Mr. Reed, Bridgwater, appeared for the plaintiffs, and Mr. Baker, for the defendants. The case was tried by a jury, and the claim was for £36, 0s 8d for the hire of a number of sacks, and for others not returned. — Evidence was called showing that the debt was made in October, November, December 1872, and had never been settled. Some of the items were for sacks ordered by other parties in Mr. Pinsent's name without any written order from him, contrary to the printed instructions of the complainants. A number of others were charged to the defendant, which should have been charged to Mr. Hawke, the plaintiff's agent at Dartmouth, who sold some barley to Mr. Pinsent and charged him with the sacks instead of himself. When they were returned, Mr. Hawke was credited with them, but 50 was never returned and consequently defendants were charged for them. There was another item in the account charging the value of six sacks which it was alleged were not returned although the defendants sent back a lot of sacks the six in question were not ... (*illegible portion*) ... been brought into the Court was very complicated and from the number of them it might be said that the Sack Companies and "tallymen" kept County Courts going (laughter) Mr. Reed replied on the case, and his Honour summed up at some length, the jury retired for half an hour, when they returned with a verdict for the defendants, his Honour allowing costs. The case lasted over six hours. The remainder of the Sack Companies cases were adjourned to the January Court, and in the meantime an arrangement will be made, if possible, to settle the whole of them by arbitration. The Court will be continued today (Saturday).

[GRO0517 Devonport]

Express and Echo: Saturday 9th December 1876

County Court: Yesterday, Before Mr. Matthew Fortescue, Judge: West of England Sack Lending Company v. Messrs. Pinsent and Co., (Jury case.) Mr. Read, Bridgwater, represented the complainant, who claimed of defendants, brewers of Newton, for whom Mr. Baker appeared, £80

5s 8d, portion of which was for the hire of sacks alleged to have been lent the defendants, and for other retained. It appeared from the evidence that in the year 1873, Messrs. Pinsent had extensive transactions with the plaintiffs, and that in December of the year a supposed settlement of accounts was made between the parties. It was subsequently found that several persons dealing with Messrs. Pinsent had borrowed sacks of the Sack Company in the defendant's name, and it was in regard to these sacks that the claim was made. All liability for the sacks thus borrowed was repudiated by Messrs. Pinsent, notwithstanding that the usual notice was given them by the company in some instances that unless the repudiated their liability within three days, they would be held liable for the sacks. Mr. Baker's defence was that, as the defendants were not the contracting parties for the sacks in dispute, they had been wrongfully charged for them, whilst all the sacks hired by Messrs. Pinsent were returned directly they were emptied. The case occupied several hours in hearing and terminated in a verdict for the defendants, his Honour granting costs: ...

[GRO0518 Devonport]

Hampshire Independent: Saturday 9th December 1876

Marriages: Cowdell – Pinsent: December 6th, at the Cathedral Madras, Arthur Sellon Cowdell, Bramley-hyrst, Ootacamund, third son of the late Charles Cowdell, M.D., of Dorchester, to Frances Anne, eldest daughter of Henry J. Pinsent, Portswood, Southampton (By Telegram, 6th December).

[GRO0420 India] [GRO0311 India]

Reading Mercury: Saturday 9th December 1876

Hutt's Christmas Fat Stock Auction Sale in the Reading Cattle Market: Monday, December the 11th, 1876: Present entries: 40 Prime Down and half-bred sheep, 10 prime fat hogs – by order of Mr. John Smith, of Calcot Mill and Pincent's Farm ... (*etc.*)...

[see also Reading Mercury: Saturday 2nd December 1876]

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette Daily Telegrams: Saturday 9th December 1876

Doddiscombsleigh: The funeral of Mr Thomas Archer, of Dent house, took place at Doddiscombsleigh on Tuesday. The Rev. J. Buckingham, Rector of the parish, officiated. The deceased was followed to the grave by his son, Mr. S. Archer, Miss Laskey, and Mrs. Ploughman, Mr. T. Loveys, Mr. A. Loveys (Christow) Mr. Archer, (Shilden, Mr. Archer, (Chudleigh, Messrs. Mortimers, (2) (Crediton). Amongst others present were W. Priston, E. Soper, H. Pinsent, Coldrige, Wills, J. Drake, G. Yendell, J. and G. Sercombe, Captain Rodda, T. Dimond, W. Cornish, T. Clark, T. Diggings. J. Norman, E. Rocket, W. Clark, J. West, D. West, G.

Casely, J. Langdon, T. Graddon, W. Hore, G. Clark, Mr. Bray, T. Langdon, Mr. Langdon, Mr. Gooding, and Miss Buckingham.

[GRO0412 Hennock]

Hampshire Advertiser: Saturday 9th December 1876

Marriages: On the 6th inst., at the Cathedral, Madras, Arthur Sellon Cowdell, “Bramley-hyrst”, Ootacamund, third son of the late Charles Cowdell, M.D., of Dorchester, to Frances Anne, eldest daughter of Henry J. Pinsent, Portswood, Southampton, (by telegram: 6th December).

[GRO0420 India] [GRO0311 India]

Pall Mall Gazette: Saturday December 9th 1876: Issue 3685

Cowdell – Pinsent: At the Cathedral, Madras, Mr. Arthur S. Cowdell, Bramley-hyrst, Ootacamund, son of the late Charles Cowdell, M.D., of Dorchester, to Frances A., daughter of Mr. Henry J. Pinsent, Portswood, Southampton, Dec. 6th.

[GRO0311 India] [GRO0420 India]

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette Daily Telegrams: Saturday 9th December 1876

The West of England Sack Company and Their Customers: Of the nineteen defended cases to be heard at the Newton County Court, on Friday, before Mr. Fortescue, Esq., no less than sixteen were claims made on their customers by the West of England Sack Company. The first action, tried before a jury, was brought by the Company against Messrs. Pinsent and Company, brewers, of Newton, to recover £30 5s 8d for the hire of sacks alleged to have been lent to the defendants, and also for the value of sacks stated to have been retained by the defendants since November 1873. Mr. Reed, of Bridgwater, appeared for the plaintiffs and Mr. Baker for the defendants. It seems that in 1873 Messrs. Pinsent had extensive transactions with the plaintiffs, and that in December of that year a supposed settlement of accounts was made between the parties. It was subsequently found that several persons dealing with Messrs. Pinsent had borrowed sacks of the Sack Company in defendants' name and was in regard to these sacks that the claim was made. All liability for the sacks thus borrowed was repudiated by Messrs. Pinsent, notwithstanding that the usual notice was given them by the Company in some instances that, unless they repudiated their liability within three days, they would be held liable for the sacks. The defence raised by Mr. Baker was that, as the defendants were not the contracting parties for the sacks in dispute, they had been wrongfully charged for them, whilst all the sacks hired by Messrs. Pinsent were returned directly, they were emptied. In the course of his remarks, Mr. Baker pointed out that the amount claimed for the hire of a certain number of the sacks was nearly three times much as their value, and, considering this was so profitable a business, he said it was a wonder there were not sack companies in every village. These sack companies carried on their business in manner which required that they should adopt some better system by which these endless disputes should

be avoided, for the large number of disputed claims brought into Court showed that there was something faulty in the method which the companies carried on their business, and that they should prove strictly every case they brought into Court. It might be said that sack companies and tallymen kept County Courts going. (Laughter.) Mr. Reed, in his reply, said Mr. Baker might also have added lawyers amongst those who kept the County Courts going. (Laughter.) With regard to the large amount of profit on the sack company's business, he maintained that the defendants agreed to the terms of their contract and therefore had no reason to complain on that account. His Honour, in summing up, after hearing a great deal evidence, expressed his regret that the case was not taken before an accountant, who, after quietly going through the details, could have arrived at a mathematically correct conclusion in the matter instead of recourse being had to the haphazard course of having so complicated a case tried before a jury, with the assistance only of judge who was obliged rapidly to take notes of the accounts and explain them to the best of his power. The disputes that had arisen between the solicitors on either side clearly showed how impossible it was, in a case of such intricacy, to try it satisfactorily before a jury. He was very sorry, but the only way in which they could arrive at anything like a just conclusion was by their going through a number of accounts which would take an accountant two or three hours. The members of the jury, looking anything but pleased - they had already been sitting over six hours - retired for consultation, and after an absence of half-an-hour they returned verdict for the defendants, his honour allowing the costs. It appeared that the Sack Company had originally entered 50 cases, all of which, except 16, were settled. During the absence of the jury, a conversation ensued between his Honour and the solicitors engaged as to the desirability of having the remaining 15 defended cases referred, his Honour intimating that, it then being nearly six o'clock, he could not take another jury case that evening, and, as there were other cases to be heard on the second day the sitting, it would not be fair to others that the whole of the two days should be taken up by the Sack Company. Several gentlemen, including the Registrar (Mr. Pidsley), Mr. T. Andrew (Exeter), Mr. Dawe (Plymouth), and Mr J. Alsop (Newton), were mentioned as arbitrators, but the parties could not agree, and the only decision arrived at was that the other jury case, in which the Sack Company were the plaintiff, should be adjourned until the January Court, to see if some arrangement could not be affected in the meantime. The other cases were also ordered to stand over to the same Court. A great deal of feeling was exhibited, and the Sack Company's solicitor himself questioned the wisdom of bringing 15 cases into court at one time.

[see also Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 15th December 1876]

[GRO0518 Devonport]

Western Times: Monday 11th December 1876

Newton: County Court: Friday: Before Judge Fortescue: There were 19 defended cases for hearing today, 16 of which were brought by the West of England Sack Company to recover £120 17s 6d for the hire of sacks, and others that had not been returned: Two of these were jury cases:

the case of Hannaford v Elliott referred to Mr. Sawdye, junr. of Ashburton, at the last Court, which £40 was claimed for a horse. Mr. Creed, who appeared for the plaintiff, now stated that the arbitrator had given his award for £30, and asked that judgment be entered for that amount, which was done. Mr. Baker appeared for the defendant. The West of England Sack Company v. Pinsent: Jury case: Mr. Reed, of the firm Cook and Reed, Bridgwater, appeared for the plaintiffs; and Mr. Baker for the defendant, brewer, and spirit merchant of this town. The action was brought to recover £30 5s 8d for the hire of sacks the latter months of 1872, including the price of a few that had not been returned. The case, which lasted several hours, was of a very complicated nature, inasmuch as it revealed the fact that a large number of sacks were ordered by other parties in Mr. Pinsent's name without any written authority, and contrary to the printed instructions of the Company; others were alleged to have been returned and not credited; for instance, it was proved that a Mr. Pinhay borrowed 35 sacks in Mr. Pinsent's name without his authority, and Mr. Hawke, of Dartmouth, in 1872, sent a quantity of barley to Mr. Pinsent in the Company's sacks, 143 in all, but of which, although returned, 93 alone were credited, leaving 50 uncredited. In addition to that 48 were transferred to Mr. Tully but charged to Mr. Pinsent. There is thus accounted for 133 sacks, which the defence contended was 10 more than they were actually charged for, and consequently were not indebted. Numerous witnesses were examined, and a receipt put in of an account settled the 10th Dec. 1873, for £3 15s 3d, which, with 18s 6d for six sacks that were rejected, made a total of £4 13s 9d. That was the last transaction defendant had with the plaintiffs, and that time there was a balance of 10 sacks to the credit of the defendant. The case lasted 6 ½ hours and resulted in a verdict for the defendant. All the other cases were adjourned, and the second jury discharged.

[Western Times: Tuesday 12th December 1876].

[GRO0518 Devonport]

Dorset County Express and Agricultural Gazette: Tuesday 12th December 1876

Marriages: December 6, at the Cathedral, Madras, Arthur Neville Cowdell, Bramley-hurst, Ootacatumund, third son of the late Chas. Cowdell, M.D., of Dorchester, to Frances Anne, eldest daughter of Henry J. Pinsent, Portswood, Southampton.

[GRO0311 India] [GRO0420 India]

Cambridge Independent Press: Saturday 16th December 1876

College Examinations: St. John's College: First Class: Third Year: Morris, Pinsent, Lattimer, Carlisle, Brownhill, and Marsh.

[GRO0435 Devonport]

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette Daily Telegrams: Monday 18th December: 1876

NEWTON INNKEEPER AND HIS CREDITORS: EXTRAORDINARY PROCEEDINGS: Proceedings of an extraordinary nature were revealed at the first meeting of the creditors of John Yenning Pack, innkeeper, of the Swan Commercial Inn, Highweek Street, Newton Abbot, held at the offices of Mr. Francis Watts, solicitor, Courtenay Street, in that town, on Saturday afternoon. Mr T. Andrew, of Exeter, was in the chair; and Mr Watts appeared for the debtor and for several creditors. The debtor was not present, it being stated that he was holding possession of the premises from which he was sought to be ejected by the Torquay Brewing Company, the principal creditor. He was sleeping in a back cellar, and this, said Mr Watts the debtor was doing for the benefit of the other creditors. Mr Thomas Perry, the secretary of the Torquay Brewing Company, appeared on their behalf, and objected to several claims of over £10, on the ground that they did not appear in the statement of the debtor, amongst them being a claim of £31 16s 7d by his brother, Mr W. Pack, of Torquay. Mr Andrew said this omission on the part of the debtor might seem a little strange, but it did not amount to an offence. ... *(continues ... angry discussion by junior creditors and complaints about a forced sale and the brewer's threat of eviction) ...*

Mr. Perry said the Company had sent men to take possession, and, because they were legally resisted, the debtor's friends were to be summoned before the magistrates. Mr. Pinsent, brewer, said he lived next door to the debtor, and he was sure that this disturbance would not have happened but for the exasperating conduct of the men placed there by the Brewing Company ... *(complaints about management of the wind up) ...*

. Watts, on behalf of Messrs. Mortimer Brothers, St. Mary Church, formally objected to the clam made by the Torquay Brewing Company: Mr. Perry said the Swan Commercial Inn was a "bound house," and yet amongst the claims for ale were £9 4s 1d by Messrs. Dimond and Derry (Plymouth), £23 by Messrs. Mortimer and £17 6s 9d by Messrs. Pinsent (Newton), but a portion of the latter, it was explained, was for coals supplied ... *(continues) ...*

Several creditors intimated that they preferred the debtor to be where he was, and it was then agreed that the matter should be proceeded with by liquidation, Mr. Andrew being unanimously appointed trust to the estate.

[see also Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 22nd December 1876]

[GROxxxx Devonport]

Western Times: Thursday 21st December 1876

Newton: Testimonial: The retirement of Mr. E. C. Kent, from the management of the Devon and Cornwall Bank, after a long and faithful service, consequent upon advancing age and declining health, has excited the sympathy of his numerous friends and customers of the Bank, who in addition to their well wishes for his peace and comfort has given it the most tangible proof by subscribing a purse of sovereigns to aid as far as it will in procuring it. The subscribers number nearly 100, the principal of whom are John Vicary and Sons, £50; John Berry and Sons, £20;

Devon and Courtney Clay Co., £10; Francis and Baker, £10; Capt. Munro, £10; J. Pinsent and Sons, £10; J. H. Whiteway (Kingsteington), £10; Watts, Whidborne and Co. £5 5s; ... Savery Pinsent £5 ... (etc.) ... (letter from subscribers and reply from Mr. Kent) ...

[Western Times: Friday 22nd December 1876]

[GRO0518 Devonport] [GRO0798 Devonport]

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Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 5th January 1877

Petty Sessions: Tuesday: Before Captain Hare, R.N., (Chairman), Admiral Wise, Dr. Atkinson and J. Vicary and G. B. Ellicombe, Esqs.: Mr. Creed applied for a temporary transfer of the license of the Swann Inn, Highweek to Mr. Davey of St. Mary Church. The late holder of the license, John Venning Pack, had become insolvent, and under the liquidation proceedings Mr. Andrew of Exeter was appointed trustee. An arrangement had been come to between the owners of the house, the Torquay Brewing Company, and the trustee, who agreed to the transfer. The application was granted. Mr. Thomas Pinsent was also granted a temporary transfer in the case of the Saracen's Head Inn, Fairfield Terrace, in consequence of the landlord having to leave through illness ...

[see also Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Thursday 4th January 1877 & Western Times: Friday 5th January 1877]

[GRO0831 Devonport]

Western Times: Friday 12th January 1877

Exeter County Court: Tuesday: Before the Judge (Mr. M. Fortescue): ... Luckham and Paddon v Keating: The plaintiffs for whom Mr. Floud appeared, are grocers of St. Thomas and the defendant, Captain Keating, represented by Mr. Templar, resides at Teignmouth. The claim was for £20 damage caused to the plaintiff's van by a collision. It will be remembered that in October Capt. Keating's horse ran away with his carriage from the London Inn Square and the coachman, being drunk, was unable to control the horses. ...

Mr. S. Tozer, veterinary surgeon of St. Thomas, was called in to attend the plaintiff's horse, stated that found the animal shaking all over, and it was lame in one of the hind legs, but beyond this he could discover no other injury. It was lame and probably would remain so. A "summer's run" might, however, cure this. In his (witness's) opinion the horse before accident was worth about £30, it was a very good animal. The depreciation in its value, in consequence the accident,

amounted to between £8 to £10. Like the lawyers, witness did not work for nothing — (laughter) — and his charge for attending the amounted to about 12s. Mr. Pinsent, wheelwright of the Commercial - road, proved repairing the plaintiff's wagon, his bill for which amounted £1 19s 10d: The saddler who repaired the harness stated that previous to the accident the harness was in very fair condition and worth about 50s, but now, in consequence being so much strained, it was past repair, being only worth about a sovereign — [The harness was produced in Court, and inspected by the jury. It seemed to in a very good condition, and several jurymen expressed their inability to see that any damage had done it all.] ... His Honour having summed up the case, the jury in the end gave a verdict against Captain Keating for twelve guineas. The case took several hours in hearing, and the Court did not rise until nearly have past seven.

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

Express and Echo: Tuesday 16th January 1877

Alleged Breach of Contract by an Exeter Firm. At the Torquay County Court, on Saturday before Judge Fortescue and a grand jury there was a long and somewhat interesting case – Gibbons v. Finch and Finch, in which the plaintiff, Mr. David Gibbons, landlord of the Commercial Hotel. Torquay sued the defendants Messrs. George and Chares Find, wine and spirits merchants of Exeter, for breach of Contract. ... (*disagreement as to the purchase price for brandy agreed to*). ... Mr. W. Pinsent, brewer and wine and spirit merchant, Newton, said that at the time the brandies contracted for were due to be delivered by the defendants – namely, March 1876 - the price of brandies was from 5s 9d per gallon ... (*continues*) ... After consulting for three quarter s of an hour the jury brought in a verdict for the plaintiff for £18 15s.

[GRO0911 Devonport]

Birmingham Daily Post: Thursday 18th January 1877

[First reference to ... Barlow, Smith and Pinsent, 39 Waterloo Street, Birmingham]

[GRO0738 Devonport]

Birmingham Daily Post: Thursday January 18th, 1877: Issue 5780

John Whyley Wright, deceased, - Pursuant to the Statute 22nd and 23rd Victoria, Chapter 35, entitled “An Act to Further Amend the Law of Property and to Relieve Trustees”, Notice is hereby given that all creditors and persons having any claims or demands upon or against the estate of John Whyley Wright, late of Spon Lane, in the county of Stafford, licensed victualler, (who died on the 20th day of October, 1876) and whose will was proved by George Thompson in the county of Worcester, maltster and Joseph Withers, of Smethwick, in the county of Stafford, gentleman, the executors thereof, in the Lichfield District Registry of the Probate Division of Her Majesty’s High Court of Justice on the 29th day of November, 1876, are hereby required to send, in writing, the particulars of such claims or demands to us, the undersigned, Barlow, Smith and

Pinsent, of 39 Waterloo Street, Birmingham in the County of Warwick, solicitors to the said executors, on or before the 16th day of February 1877. And notice is hereby also given that after that date the executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the said executors shall then have had notice; and that they will not be liable for the assets, or any part thereof so distributed to any persons of whose debt of claim they shall not then have had notice. – Dated this 16th day of January 1877: Barlow, Smith, and Pinsent: 39, Waterloo Street, Birmingham, Solicitors to the Executors.

[GRO0738 Devonport]

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 19th January 1877

Action Against an Exeter Firm for Breach of Contract: The principal and most interesting case heard at the Torquay County Court, on Saturday, before M. Fortescue, Esq., Judge, was that in which Mr. David Gibbons, proprietor of the Gibbons's Commercial Hotel, Torquay, sued Messrs. George and Charles Finch, wine and spirit merchants of Exeter, for £17 10s for alleged breach of contract. The action which occupied over for hours, was tried by a jury. Mr. Watts of Newton appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. Toby, of Exeter for the defendants. The plaintiff's case, as presented by his advocate, was that on the 14th December, 1875, Mr. Downey, who was at that time a traveller in the employ of the defendants, called on Mr. Gibbons, and the result of a conversation was that Mr. Downey agreed to supply the plaintiff with three hogsheads of Hennessy's and two hogsheads of Martell's brandies, at 4s 10d per gallon, in quarter casks. A contract to this effect, written out by Mr. Downey, was stamped by Mr. Gibbons, but the contract was afterwards repudiated by the defendants ...

Mr. Gibbons denied, in cross-examination, that he ever said to the defendants that their traveller was drunk when the contract was signed, or that Mr. G. Finch said that Mr. Downey undertook the contract on his own responsibility. Evidence that the price of brandies was from 5s 9d to 6s per gallon at the time those contracted for were due to be delivered to the plaintiff was given by Mr. W. Pinsent, brewer and wine and spirit merchant, of Newton; and Mr. Alexander Lorimer, landlord of the Falcon Inn, Torquay, who was the defendants' traveller in the plaintiffs office when the contract was drawn up, said he (Mr. Downey) was perfectly sober ...

The question put before the jury by his Honour was whether a person sent out with a list of prices, as in this case, had general authority to sell under those prices given him by the customs of the trade. If he had such authority, the defendants would be bound by the contract, but, if on the other hand, the traveller was so drunk that he could not make a rational or proper bargain, he would not even himself be bound by the contract thus made. The jury gave a verdict for the plaintiff for £13 15s.

[GRO0911 Devonport]

Western Times: Friday 19th January 1877

County Court: Saturday: Before Judge Fortescue: Alleged Breach of Contract: David Gibbons v. G. And C. Finch: Jury Case: ...

Mr. Gibbons told him that Mr. Downey was drunk. It was a fact that he offered the plaintiff old brandies under market price. By his Honour: The traveller had no authority to sell for anything he liked. His Honour asked Mr. Pinsent the custom of the trade, and the latter gentleman said travellers knew the trade prices, and the regulated them to customers accordingly ...

[GRO0911 Devonport]

Torquay Times and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 20th January 1877

A Wine Merchant's Dispute: Gibbons v. Finch & Co.: - the plaintiff, the proprietor of the Commercial Hotel, Torqued Street, claimed of the defendants, Messrs. Finch & Co., wine merchants, of Exeter, £17 10s for loss alleged to have been sustained through a breach of contract. ... (*expert witness called*) ... Mr. John Pinsent, wine, and spirit merchant, of Newton, said that brandies were selling in March 1876, at 125 francs, or 5s 6d gallon. If delivered in quarter casks the price would be increased to 5s 9d or 6s gallon. It was not an unusual thing to allow brandy to remain in bond after being sold for three or five years. ...

In answer to His Honour, Mr. Pinsent said that it was the custom of the trade to allow the travellers to alter their prices, as it greatly depended upon who the customer was. ...

[GRO0518 Devonport]

Birmingham Daily Post: Thursday January 25th 1877: Issue 5786

In the Matter of Letters Patent granted to James Hinks, of Birmingham, in the County of Warwick, Manufacturer and Joseph Hinks of Birmingham, aforesaid, Manufacturers for an invention of "improvement in lamps for burning paraffin oil and other volatile liquid hydro-carbons" bearing date the 28th October, 1865, No 2787-65: Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Commissioners of Patents for Inventions by James Hinks and son (Limited) of Birmingham, aforesaid, the assignees of the above named Letters Patent, for leave to file a disclaimer and memorandum of alteration of certain parts of the specifications of the said Letters Patent; and any persons intending to oppose such application must leave notice thereof at the office of her Majesty's Attorney General, No. 6, Crown Office Row, Temple, within ten days after the date hereof: - Dated this 23rd day of January, 1877: Field, Roscoe and Co., 36 Lincoln's Inn Fields, agents for Barlow, Smith and Pinsent, Birmingham, Solicitors for the Petitioners.

[GRO0738 Devonport]

Birmingham Daily Post: Thursday January 27th, 1877: Issue 5788

Birmingham County Court: Proceedings in Bankruptcy: Re: F.T. Hosier, of Lozells Road, Birmingham, a baker: - Public examination – As the bankrupt had not filed all the accounts required, the public examination was, on the application of Mr. Pinsent on behalf of the trustee, adjourned to the 23rd March.

[GRO0738 Devonport]

February 1877

Western Times: Friday 2nd February 1877

Petty Sessions: Tuesday: Before Capt. Cornish-Bowden, J. T. Soltau, Esq., and Dr. Atkinson: the Saracen's Head, Flamank Street, was transferred to Mr. Henry Creot, on the application of Mr. T. Pinsent ...

[GRO0831 Devonport]

Dorset County Chronicle: Thursday 22nd February 1877

Copy of Return pursuant to 7 and 8 Vict. C 32: Name of Firm: National Provincial Bank of England: Persons of whom the Company or Partnership consists ... (*includes*) ... Mathew, Jonah Pinsent, Rydon, Talaton, Devon, Esquire:

Western Times: Thursday 22nd February 1877

The South Devon Hunt: A general meeting of landowners, farmers, subscribers, and others, interested in the above Hunt, was held on yesterday the Globe Hotel, when the following among others were present — Sir L. Palk (Chairman), Sir J. Duntze, Messrs. D. R. Scratton, J. Ellis, G. Bailie, Codner, J. Wills, R. W. Pollard, R. Vicary, G. Loram, W. Bond, W. J. Smallridge, J. Sherwill, C. Vicary, H. S. Gaye — Bamfry, Bailie, junr., Rendell, P. Symons, T. Pinsent, J. Pinsent, J. Rendell, J. Woodley, H. Rowell, &c. The Hon. Sec. (Mr. Moffatt) read letters of apology for non-attendance from Mr. H. Michelmore, who was obliged to be out of town; from Mr. J. H. Ley (Trehill), who wrote "I much regret that owing to a cold I shall not be able to attend the meeting to-morrow - Should Mr. Coryton like the country, I will continue my subscription £10, and withdraw all restrictions with regard to the hounds drawing my covers, and I will do my best to preserve foxes. I not able to hunt myself, but I cannot but think that should the Committee and Mr. Coryton agree, the South Devon Hunt will have bright future to look forward to." ... (*continues*) ...

[see also Western Times: Friday 23rd February 1877 and similar in Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 23rd February 1877]

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Leicester Journal: Friday 23rd February 1877

Copy of Return Pursuant to 7 and 8 Vic. C 32.: National Provincial Bank of England: Persons of whom the Company or partnership consists (includes name, residence, occupation): ... *(long list)*
.... Mathew Jonah Pinsent, Rydon, Talaton, Devon, Esquire.

[see also Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 16th February 1877 and others]

Western Times: Wednesday 23rd February 1877

Newton Abbot: Devon: FREEHOLD & LEASEHOLD DWELLING HOUSES, SHOPS, COTTAGES, PREMISES FOR SALE: MESSRS. RENDELL and SYMONS have received instructions to offer for SALE by Public Auction at the GLOBE Hotel, Newton Abbot aforesaid, on THURSDAY, 1st day of March next, at Three for Four o'clock in the Afternoon, "the following DWELLING-HOUSES, Shops and Premises in the undermentioned or such other lots may be determined on the time of sale, and subject to such conditions as will then be read, viz.: Lot 1 — All those three Dwelling-houses and Shops situate in, abutting on, and known as 28, 30, and 32, Wolborough-street, Newton Abbot aforesaid, and now in the respective occupations of Messrs. Avery, Weatherdon and Dottin; and also all that Malthouse and 13 Cottages situate behind the above mentioned dwelling-houses, and known as "No, 10 Court," Wolborough-street aforesaid, and now in the respective occupations of J. B. Pinsent, and of Messrs, Harris, Miller, Furze, Bearne, Frost, and others as tenants. The property comprised in the above lot is freehold, and the dwelling-house now known as No. 28 Wolborough Street aforesaid, has been for many past, and is now used as a beer and cider shop, at which a good retail business has always been done. The shops adjoining have an excellent frontage and are situate in one of the principal thoroughfares of the town, whilst the cottages and premises behind are at all times readily let, and the lot as an entirety will ensure to a purchaser a remunerative interest on his outlay. Lot 2 — All that leasehold Dwelling-house, Shop, Out buildings, and Premises known as No. 41, Queen Street, Newton Abbot aforesaid, and now the occupation of Mrs. Green as tenant, together with the Cottage and Premises behind the same, now in the occupation of Mr. England as tenant, These premises held for the residue of a term of 90 years, from the 25th day of December, 1853, subject to the payment of small annual ground rent of £1 10s, and are situate in the main approach from the railway station to the town of Newton Abbot. To view the above - apply to the Auctioneer at Newton Abbot and Totnes, and further particulars may be obtained at the Offices of Mr. H. G. BEACHEY, Solicitor, Newton Abbot: Dated Newton Abbot, 8th Feb. 1877.

[see also Western Times: Saturday 24th February 1877 & Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 23rd February 1877]

[GRO0517 Devonport] (?)

East and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 24th February 1877

Newton Abbot Devon: Freehold and Leasehold Dwelling Houses, Shops, Cottages, and Premises for Sale: Messrs. Rendell and Symons have received instructions to offer for sale by public auction, at the Globe Hotel, Newton Abbot, aforesaid, on Tuesday the 1st day of March next, at 3 for 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the following: ... (*includes*) ... Lot 1. — All those Three Dwelling-Houses and Shops situate in, abutting on, and known Nos 28, 30, and 32, Wolborough Street, Newton Abbot aforesaid. and now in the respective occupations of Messrs. Avery, Weatherdon, and Dottin. And also, all that Malthouse and Thirteen Cottages situate behind the above-mentioned Dwelling- Houses and known as “No. 10 Court,” Wolborough Street aforesaid, now in respective occupations of Mr. J. B. Pinsent, and of Messrs. Harris, Miller, Furze, Bearne, Frost, and others as Tenants. The Property comprised in the above Lot is Freehold, and the Dwelling-House now known as No. 28. Wolborough Street aforesaid, has been for many years past and is now used as a Beer and Cider Shop, at which a good retail business has always been done. The Shops adjoining have an excellent Frontage and are situate in one the principal thoroughfares of the town, whilst the Cottages and Premises behind are at all times readily let, and the Lot an Entirety will ensure to a Purchaser a Remunerative Interest on his Outlay.

[GRO0518 Devonport]

Chester Courant: Wednesday 28th February 1877

Copy of Return Pursuant to 7 and 8, Vic. Cap 82: Name of Firm: National Provincial Bank of England: Persons of Whom the Company of Partnership Consists: ... (*long list includes*) ... Mathew Jonah Pinsent, Rydon, Talaton, Esquire.

[see also Star of Gwent: Saturday 17th February 1877]

Langport and Somerton Herald: Saturday 17th February 1877

Marriages: Feb 7, at the parish church Shepton Mallet, by the Rev. Canon Pratt, William Parsons Peters of Yeabridge, South Petherton, to Elizabeth, granddaughter of the late Jonah Pinsent Mathew, of Rydon, Talaton, Devon.

March 1877

Western Times: Friday 2nd March 1877

Bovey Tracey: Devon: MESSRS. RENDELL and SYMONS have been instructed to SELL by Auction at the Union Hotel, Bovey Tracey, on TUESDAY, March 6th, 1877, at 4 for 4.30 p.m., all that FREEHOLD PROPERTY comprising three Houses with the Orchard behind, in the occupation of Mrs. Pinsent and others, containing altogether 0a. 1r. 30p. and numbered 1,434; 1,435; 1,436; 1,437 on the Tithe Map. This desirable little property is situate adjoining the above Hotel; the orchard is most productive and a good building site. Application to view should made

to Mrs. Pinsent, on the premises; further particulars may be obtained from the Auctioneers, at Newton Abbot or Totnes; or from T. Floud, Esq., Solicitor, Exeter: Dated February 24th, 1877.

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East and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 3rd March 1877

Messrs. Rendell and Symons, of Newton Abbot and Totnes will hold the following auctions in March 1877: Tuesday 6th, in Totnes Market for Livestock, including 5 pure bred Jersey Cows, at 10.30 a.m.: At the Union Hotel, Bovey Tracey, for Freehold Property, at 4.30 p.m., in the possession of Mr. Pinsent. At the Malster's Arms, Harbertonford at 4.0 p.m., for 20 tons Mangold Wurtzell, 2 Barley Ricks and 100 gallons of Cider.

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Birmingham Daily Gazette: Wednesday 28th March 1877

The Bankruptcy Act, 1869: In the County Court of Warwickshire Holden at Birmingham: A Dividend is intended to be declared in the matter of Edwin Thomas, Hosier, of No. 4, Lozells Road, Aston, near Birmingham, in the county of Warwick, Baker, adjudicated a Bankrupt on the 23rd day of December 1876. Creditors who have not proved their debts by the ninth day of April 1877, will be excluded. Dated this 27th day of March 1877: Luke J. Sharp, Trustee: Barlow, Smith and Pinsent, Waterloo Street, Birmingham: Solicitors to the Trustee.

Western Times: Thursday 29th March 1877

The Vestry meeting for the parish of Highweek was held at the Seven Stars Inn, under the presidency of Mr. J. Vicary, senr., Messrs. W. Pinsent, H. Easterbrook, W. Heaward, and J. Salter were nominated for over-seers, Mr. J. Vicary, jun, and Mr. J. Segar re-nominated Guardians, Mr. W. Vicary, way-warden, and Messrs. J. Vicary, sen. and J. Pidsley churchwardens.

[GRO0911 Devonport]

Western Times: Wednesday 30th March 1877

Accident: On Monday evening a man named Wonnacott, assistant-brewer in Messrs. Pinsent's establishment fell over the stairs at the brewery and broke his leg. He was taken to his residence in Tudor Road and attended to by Dr. Haydon's assistant, and subsequently by Dr. Scott.

[GRO0518 Devonport]

April 1877

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Tuesday 10th April 1877

Exeter County Court: Monday: Before Mr. Fortescue, Esq., Judge: A complicated Sack Case: West England Sack Company v. Hodson: The claim in this action, tried before a jury, for £27 9s 2d, being for the hire and value of certain sacks supplied to the defendant plaintiffs. The case came down from the Queen's Bench. Mr. Cooke, of Bridgewater, appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. Baker, Newton Abbot, for defendant. The plaintiffs carry on business at Langport in Somersetshire, and in October 1872, and in 1873, they supplied defendant, who is a farmer at Paignton with 110 sacks, on the terms that one halfpenny per seven days was to be paid for the hire of each sack, and that if the sacks were not returned, 2s were to be paid for the value each sack. Mr. Killop, the manager of the sack company produced three delivery notes of the 110 sacks in question and said that none of the sacks had been returned. By Mr. Baker: You asked Mr. Cooke, in my presence this morning, to produce the books of the Company before the case came on. Mr. Cooke did not refuse to produce them. Mr. Baker, "What?": Witness: That in answer to further questions, witness said the books were produced when asked for, and that he pointed them out to Mr. Baker. Mr. Baker: Do you mean that pointed out to me the books tied up in sacks in the courtyard, and said, "There they are." Witness: Yes: His Honour informed the witness that he would only injure the case by answering the questions in that manner. Mr. Cooke said that, as his name had been mentioned, he must explain to His Honour that what occurred was this: His friend, Mr. Baker, asked him to produce the books, and as a principle was involved, he informed him that the books were in Court, and would be produced when the case came on. The two sacks of books were then brought into Court, and the delivery book from the agency at Dartmouth, from whence the defendant received the sacks, was produced. On Mr. Baker inquiring for the stock-book of receipts, witness said he did not know where it was. Search had been made for it, but it could not be found. Another book of receipts was produced, and witness being shown in that book a receipt for ten sacks from defendant, and the duplicate receipt produced defendant, said he could not account for the fact of defendant not being credited with these ten sacks. Mr. Killop was further subjected to cross-examination on the various items in the books, and the evidence assumed so complicated a character, that His Honour suggested that a professional accountant should be employed to go into the matter. Mr. Killop said he would undertake that if the matter was referred to Mr. Andrew (High Bailiff), that gentleman would dispose of it in a quarter-of-an-hour. Mr. Cooke said he had offered to refer the case, but his friend had refused to accept his terms, that the costs should follow the event. Mr. Baker said he could not consent to allow the costs to follow the decision, because the case having been taken into superior Court, in the event of certain finding by the jury, he should have to ask His Honour that no costs be allowed, on the ground that the case ought not have been taken into a superior Court. The cross-examination was proceeded with, and when the "suspense" book was called for, Mr. Killop produced the book in use the present time, and not the one in use when these transactions took place, as wished for. Also Mr. Killop had to admit that there was a second credit to defendant of 22 sacks, but the name was spelled Hudson, instead of Hodson, he could not say it was the same man. Mr. Killop, in re-examination, explained that the 10 sacks for which the first receipt on the books appeared were for account of 13, which had been wrongly entered

to the credit side, and afterwards rectified on the debit side. In addressing the jury for the defendant, Mr. Baker said that this case presented most of the features of Sack Companies' cases. Those cases were enormously increasing, and there was hardly a Court within His Honour's jurisdiction at which there were not some of them. Although, of course, the Company had a perfect right to bring what actions they liked, yet ventured to say that the great number of actions they brought showed that there must be something radically wrong in the management of the Company's affairs. It had been suggested that the Company should number their sacks, so that they could be traced in the same manner a banknote, but they declined to do that. Mr. Baker also commented upon the fact that the books which he most particularly wanted were not produced, and upon the manner in which the action had been taken into the Court of Queen's Bench he held that defendant might be punished by having heavier costs to bear, the Company employed as agents persons in the employ of corn merchants, who sent out the sacks to farmers, and probably many of them were lost after being returned to the agents. The defendant was called and deposed to hiring the sacks in question from the agent of the Company at Newton, and Mr. Hawke, miller, of Dartmouth, and that he returned the sacks hired, filled with corn — 50 to Mr. Pinsent at Newton, and the remainder to Mr. Hawke's brother, who was agent to the Company at Dartmouth. Mr. Hawke was present when the sacks were returned and made a memorandum in pencil at the back of his book of that fact. In September 1875, the witness had an interview with Mr. Shipton, another agent of the Company, and in his presence Mr. Pinsent's clerk said the sacks had been returned, whereupon Mr. Shipton said that was very satisfactory: Mr. H. A. Hawke, accountant, Dartmouth, said he was agent for plaintiff in 1873, and was also in the employ of his brother, corn, and coal merchant. He kept his books and took orders for sacks at his brother's premises. On one occasion he saw defendant his brother's mill, and being told by him that the sacks he had hired from the Company were returned he entered pencil memorandum in the back of this book but declined to give a receipt till he had counted the sacks. The entries of returns of 10 and 22 sacks respectively, which appeared in plaintiff's books produced, were correct. Mr. J. B. Pinsent, maltster, Newton Abbot, agent of the Company, deposed that the 50 sacks the defendant hired of the Company were returned him, 47 full barley and 3 empty, and were forwarded to the Company by his man, witness being present when they were off. There was a dispute between witness and the Sack Company afterwards, and when their clerk came down to see him, he placed all the books and papers in his office at their disposal. Thomas Avery, foreman maltster to Mr. Pinsent, proved that the sacks in question were forwarded by him to the plaintiff's depot in Newton Abbot. To the best of his belief, they were taken in by a small boy. In addressing the jury on the whole case, Mr. Cooke contended that the letters produced proved conclusively that Mr. Pinsent had had the credit himself of the 50 sacks which he had sent back to the Company from the defendant, and that defendant must look to Mr. Pinsent for the amount the Company claimed from him. As to the 60 sacks alleged have been returned to Mr. Hawke, he contended that the proof tendered was insufficient. In summing up, the learned Judge said he did not know what the jury thought, but he should have been very grateful if the two gentlemen concerned, instead of bringing all these complicated accounts before them, had had them

arranged in such form as to be easily understood. There could be no doubt the sacks had been returned to the Company, but the question was to whose credit had they been placed. The jury retired, and after an absence of nearly an hour, returned a verdict for plaintiffs for £19 6s. 8, in addition to £2 paid into Court.

[see similar Western Times: Tuesday 10th April 1877 & Western Times: Friday 13th April 1877]

[GRO0518 Devonport]

Trewman's Exeter Flying Post or Plymouth and Cornish Advertiser: Wednesday April 11th, 1877: issue 5852

Exeter County Court: Monday, Before M. Fortescue, Esq., Judge: West of England Sack Company v Hobson: Jury Case: The claim was for £27 9s 2d, being for the hire and value of certain sacks supplied to the defendant by the plaintiff. The case came down from the Queen's Bench. Mr. Cooke, of Bridgewater appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. Baker, of Newton Abbot for defendant. The plaintiffs carry on business at Langport, in Somerset and in October 1872 and in October 1873 they supplied the defendant, who is a farmer at Paignton with 110 sacks on the term that one halfpenny per seven days was to be paid for the hire of each sack, and if the sacks were not returned, 2s were to be paid for the value of each sack.

[this was followed by a discussion of the poor level of documentation, and of the Court's unwillingness to assign costs as the case had been to a higher court. The defence claimed miss-management on the part of the company and note that they did not name or number their sacks].

The defendant was called and deposed to hiring the sacks in question from the agent of the Company at Newton and Mr. Hawke, miller, of Dartmouth, and that he returned the sacks hired, filled with corn – fifty to Mr. Pinsent at Newton, the remainder to Mr. Hawke's brother, who was agent to the Company at Dartmouth. Mr. H. A. Hawke, accountant, Dartmouth, said he was agent for plaintiffs in 1873, and was also in the employ of his brother, a corn and coal merchant. The entries of returns of thirteen and twenty-two sacks respectively, which appear in the plaintiff's books produced, were correct. Mr. J. B. Pinsent, maltster, Newton Abbot, agent of the Company, deposed that the fifty sacks defendant hired of the Company were returned to him, forty seven full of barley and three empty, and were forwarded to the company by his man, witness being present when they were sent off: Thomas Avery, foreman, maltster to Mr. Pinsent, proved that the fifty sacks in question were forwarded by him to the plaintiff's depot in Newton Abbot. In addressing the jury on the whole case, Mr. Cooke contended that the letters proved conclusively that Mr. Pinsent had had the credit himself of the fifty sacks which he had sent back to the Company from the defendant, and that defendant must look to Mr. Pinsent for the amount the Company claimed from him. As to the sixty sacks alleged to have been returned to Mr. Hawke, he contended that the proof tendered was insufficient. In summing up, the learned judge said he did not know what the jury thought, but he should have been very grateful if the two gentlemen

concerned, instead of bringing all three complicated accounts before them, had had them arranged in such a form as to be easily understood. There could be no doubt the sacks had been returned to the Company, but the question was to whose credit had they been placed? The jury retired and after an absence of nearly an hour returned a verdict for the plaintiffs for £19 16s 8d, in addition to £2 paid into court. *[followed by a similar case involving the West of England Sack Company]*.

[GRO0518 Devonport]

Langport and Somerton Herald: Saturday 14th April 1877

A Complicated Sack Case: West of England Sack Company v. Hodson: The claim in this action tried before a jury on Monday last, and the Exeter County Court, was for £27 9s 2d., being for the hire and value of certain sacks supplied to the defendant by the plaintiffs: ... *(long description of court proceedings includes)* ... The defendant was called, and deposed to hiring the sacks in question from the agent of the Company at Newton, and Mr. Hawke, miller of Dartmouth, and that he returned the sacked hired, filled with corn – 50 to Mr. Pinsent at Newton, and the remained to Mr. Hawke's brother, who was agent to the Company at Dartmouth ...

In September 1876, witness had an interview with Mr. Shipton another agent of the Company and in his presence Mr. Pinsent's clerk said the sacks had been returned, whereupon Mr. Shipton said that was very satisfactory. ...

Mr. J. B. Pinsent, maltster, Newton Abbot, agent of the Company, deposed that the 50 sacks defendant hired of the Company were returned to him, 47 full of barley and three empty and were forwarded to the Company by his man, witness being present when they were sent off. There was a dispute between witness and the Sack Company afterwards and when their clerk came down to see him, he placed all the books and papers in his office at their disposal. Thomas Avery, foremen maltster to Mr. Pinsent proved that the 50 sacks in question were forwarded by him to the plaintiff's depot in Newton Abbot. To the best of his belief, they were taken in by a small boy. In addressing the jury on the whole case, Mr. Cooke contended that the letters produced proved conclusively that Mr. Pinsent had had the credit himself of the 50 sacks which he had sent back to the Company from the defendant, and that the defendant must look to Mr. Pinsent for the amount the Company claimed from him. As to the 60 sacks alleged to have been returned to Mr. Hawke, he contended that the proof tendered was insufficient. ...

The jury retired, and after an absence of nearly an hour, returned a verdict for plaintiffs for £19 6s 8d, in addition to £3 paid into Court.

[GRO0518 Devonport]

Bridgwater Mercury: Wednesday 18th April 1877

Exeter County Court (Before Mr. Fortescue, Judge): A Complicated Sack Case: West of England Sack Company v. Hodson: The claim in this action, tried before a jury, was for £27 9s 2s, being for the hire and value of certain sacks supplied to the defendant by plaintiffs. The case came down from the Queen's Bench. Mr. Cook of Bridgwater, appeared for the plaintiffs, and Mr. Baker of Newton Abbot, for the defendant. The plaintiff carried on business at Langport, and in October 1872 and in October 1873, they supplied the defendant, who is a farmer at Paignton with 110 sacks in question and said that none of the sacks had been returned. On Mr. Baker inquiring for the stock book of receipts, witness said he did not know where it was. Search had been made for it, but it could not be found. A book of receipts was produced, and witness being shown a receipt for ten sacks from defendant, and the duplicate receipt produced by the defendant, said he could not account for the fact of the defendant not being credited with these ten sacks. The witness was subjected to cross examination - on the various items in the books, but the evidence assumed so complicated a character that his Honour suggested that a professional accountant should be employed to go into the matter.— Mr. Killip said he would undertake that if the matter was referred to Mr Andrew (high bailiff), that gentleman would dispose of it in a quarter- of-an-hour. — Mr. Cook said he had offered to refer the case, but as his friend had refused to accept his terms that the costs should follow the event. — Mr. Baker said he could not consent to allow the costs to follow the decision because the case, having been taken into a superior court, in the event of a certain finding by the jury he should have to ask His Honour that no costs be allowed on the ground that the case ought not to have been taken into a superior court. —The cross-examination was proceeded with, and when the “suspense” book was called for Mr. Killip produced the book in use at the current time and not the one in use when the transactions took place. In re-examination he explained that the 10 sacks for which the first receipt on the books appeared were for an account of 13 which had been wrongly entered to the credit side, and afterwards rectified on the debit side. — In addressing the jury for the defendant, Mr. Baker said this case presented most of the features of Sack Companies' cases. Although the Company had a perfect right to bring what actions they liked, yet he ventured to say that the great number of actions they brought showed that there must be something radically wrong in the management of the Company's affairs. It had been suggested that the Company should number their sack- so that they could be traced in the same manner as a bank note, but they declined to do that. Mr. Baker also commented upon the fact that the books which he most particularly wanted were not produced. —Mr. Hobson, the defendant, was then called, and deposed to hiring sacks from the agent of the Company at Newton, and Mr. Hawke, miller, of Dartmouth, and that he returned them filled with corn – 50 to Mr. Pinsent at Newton and the remainder to Mr. Hawke's brother, who was agent to the Sack Company at Dartmouth. Mr. Hawke was present when the sacks were returned and made a memorandum in pencil at the back of his book of that fact. In September 1875, witness had an interview with Mr. Shipton, another agent of the Company, and in his presence Mr. Pinsent's clerk said the sacks had been returned, whereupon Mr. Shipton said that was very satisfactory. Mr. H. A. Hawke, accountant, said he was agent for plaintiff in 1873, and was also in the employ of his brother, a corn and coal merchant. He kept

his books and took orders for sacks at his brother's premises. On one occasion he saw defendant at his brother's mill, and being told by him that the sacks he had hired from the Company were returned he entered a pencil memorandum in the back of this book, but declined to give a receipt till he had counted the sacks. The entries I of returns of 10 and 22 sacks respectively, which appeared in plaintiff's books produced, were correct. Mr. J. B. Pinsent, maltster. Newton Abbot, agent of the Company, deposed that the 50 sacks defendant hired of the Company were returned to him, 47 full of barley and three empties, and were forwarded to the Company by his man, witness being present when they were sent off. There was a dispute between witness and the Sack Company afterwards and when their clerk came down to see him he placed all the books and papers in his office at their disposal. Thomas Avery, foreman maltster to Mr. Pinsent proved that the 50 sacks in question were forwarded by him to the plaintiff's deputy in Newton Abbot. To the best of his belief, they were taken in by a small boy. In addressing the jury Mr. Cook contended that the letters produced proved conclusively that Mr. Pinsent had had the credit himself of the 50 sacks which he had sent back to the Company from the defendant, and that defendant must look to Mr. Pinsent for the amount the Company claimed from him. As to the 60 sacks alleged to have been returned to Mr. Hawke, he contended that the proof tendered was insufficient. – In summing up the Learned Judge said he did not know what the jury thought, but he should have been grateful if the two gentlemen concerned, instead of bringing all these complicated accounts before them, had had them arranged in such a form as to be easily understood. There could be no doubt the sacks had been returned to the Company, but the question to whose credit had they been place. – The jury retired, and after an absence of nearly an hour, returned a verdict for plaintiffs for £19 6s 8d., in addition to £2 paid into Court. ...

[GRO0518 Devonport]

Western Times: Tuesday 24th April 1877

St. Thomas Board of Guardian: The first meeting of the new Boar was held at the Workhouse on Friday when the following ex-officio, re-elected, and new Guardian were present: The Hon. and Rev. H. H. Courtenay, Rev. F. Sterry, R. W. Atkinson, G. G. Adams, W. H. Carwithen, W. F. Grace, G. Porter and Messrs. Tothill, W. J. Long, T. M. Milton, P. Varwell, R. Heath, W. Lake, T. W. Salter, J. Trump, R. Pratt, F. T. Richards, Lawrence, T. Wish, W. H. Sellek, J. Venn, J. Cornelius, W. Beer, J. Haydon, H. Pinsent, W. Bradrige, J. Horswell, W. Strong, Geo-Seaward, G. W. P. Webber, A. H. A. Hamilton, (*etc.*)....

[GRO0412 Hennock]

May 1877

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Monday 7th May 1877

Disorderly Meeting on the Westward Ho! Drainage Question: after a discussion which has now extended over about six years, the question of the drainage of Westward Ho! Seems as far from being settled by the Northam Local Board as ever. Some six weeks ago there were faint hopes of the matter being brought to a settlement as a letter was received from the Local Government Board acknowledging the receipt of a letter from the Northam Local Board stating that they were prepared to carry out works of sewerage at Westward Ho! And requesting that the Northam Local Board would pass a formal resolution authorising an application for their sanction to borrow such an amount as would, with the sum already unexpended by the loan of 1870, be sufficient to enable them to carry out the works referred to, and that a copy of such resolution together with plans and detailed estimates of such of the works as had not already been sanctioned by the Board may be forwarded within six weeks, the board would then direct a local enquiry to be held on the subject by one of the Inspectors. ... (*meeting to discuss Mr. Risdon's plan*) ...

The Rev. E. Reynolds asked Capt. Sangster whether the sum of £500 that he mentioned provided for the levels of the lower ... of Westward Ho! Capt. Sangster said that was one of Mr. Ellis's objects, but the case was now altered because the sea had so broken in that no man in his senses would ... on the low level. Mr. Reynolds, then we should ... a portion of Westward Ho! And leave a large portion undrained? The pressure brought upon this Board was in consequence of Mr. Pincet's house not being properly drained, and now you propose not to drain that part. We have a scheme proposed by Mr. Risdon which was discussed, but we have no scheme proposed by Capt. Sangster ...

[GRO0835 Hennock]

North Devon Advertiser: Friday 11th May 1877

Bideford: ... A noisy meeting at Northam: On Saturday there was a meeting of the Northam Local Board, to consider Mr. Risdon's plan for the drainage of Westward Ho! The Clerk read the report of the Joint Committee on Mr. Risdon's plans, which was, that they had inspected the plans and estimate, and, considering it essential that the present unsatisfactory state of Westward Ho! drainage should be remedied without delay, they were prepared to recommend the adoption of – not Mr. Risdon's plans but Mr. Ellis's original scheme of drainage to the westward into the sea with such modification in the construction of tanks as may be approved by the competent authority ... (*argument includes*) ... Mr. Reynolds: Then we should drain a portion of Westward Ho! and leave a large portion Undrained? – The pressure brought upon this Board was in consequence of Mr. Pincet's house not being properly drained, and now you propose not to drain that part. We have scheme proposed by Mr. Risdon which we can discuss but have no scheme proposed by Captain Sangster for discussion ... (*continues*) ...

[GRO0835 Hennock]

Trewman's Exeter Flying Post or Plymouth and Cornish Advertiser: Wednesday May 16th, 1877: issue 5857

Marriages: May 9th, at the Parish Church in Moretonhampstead, Thomas S. Loveys, of Kennick, Christow, to Sarah Pinsent, second daughter of the late W. B. Germon, of Slonecome, Moretonhampstead.

[see also Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 11th May 1877]

Western Times: Friday 18th May 1877

For Sale: two ricks, about 60 tons, prime Hay: Pinsent and Co. Newton Abbot.

[GRO0518 Devonport]

East and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 26th May 1877

A Freemason's Funeral: A provincial dispensation having been duly obtained for the Masonic interment of the late William Uglow of Newton Abbot, J.W. and W.M. (Elect) of Lodge Morning Star, 1396, the Lodge assembled at 10 a.m. on Thursday morning 24th May, inst, at Queen's Hotel, Newton Abbot, the usual place of meeting. ... (*description of service*) ... The following brethren attended the deceased brother's funeral: From Lodge 1396... (*includes*) ... T. Pinsent ...

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June 1877

Cambridge Chronicle and Journal: Saturday 16th June 1877

St. John: Mathematics: 1st Class: 3rd year, Morris, Pinsent, Latimer, Brownhill, Carlisle, Marshm Mann, Mackie Exhibitioners: ... (*includes*) ... Lattimer, Pinsent, Steer, ... (*also*) ... Sir John Herschell's prize for Astronomy: H. C. Pinsent ...

[see similar Cambridge Independent Press: Saturday 16th June 1877]

[GRO0435 Devonport]

East and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 16th June 1877

Newton Abbot "Morning Star" Lodge: The installation of Bro. T. B. Purnell, merchant, Exeter as Worshipful master of Lodge No. 1396, for the ensuing year, took place at the Lodge Room, on Tuesday, and the interesting ceremony was efficiently carried out by Bro. J. J. Drake, P.M. of No. 1386, who has acting as installing Master. Brother Purnell appointed and invested the following brethren as his officers, viz. Bro. H. Stooke, I.P.M., Bro. E. Lamble, S.W., Bro. J. Chapple, J.W., Bro. G. L. Pollard, Sec., Bro. J. Murrin, S.D., Bro. J. Slade, J.D., Bro. F. J. Pratt, C., Bro. C.

Bearne, L.G., Bro. F. (sic) Pinsent, organist, Brother Noseworthy, S.S., Bro. Cummings, J.S., the business of the day having been completed, and the Lodge closed, the annual Banuet was partaken of by nearly fifty of the brethren at Bro. King's Queen's Hotel, and Bro. Purnell had the satisfaction of being supported by a large number of Provincial officers, Past Master and other officers of seven or eight of the Lodges in Exeter, Dawlish, Teignmouth, Torquay, Exmouth etc ...

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Bracknell times: Thursday 22nd June 1878

Local Cricket Scores: ... Wildridings v. Bullbrook: Wildridings won by 65 runs: ... Bullbrook: *(Total: 19, Pincent b. Henly ...)*

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July 1877

Western Times: Thursday 5th July 1877

Devon Quarter Session: Second Court: Yesterday: Before Prebendary Karlake and J. E. C. Walkey, and W. T. Bridges, Esqs. ...

Harriet Elizabeth Tippet v. The Justices of Stanborough and Coleridge: This was an appeal under the Licensing Act. Mr. Pitt-Lewis and Hon. C. Vivian (instructed by Messrs. Windeatt, of Totnes), for the appellant; Mr. Clark and Mr. Mortimer (instructed by Messrs. Hooper and Michelmores of Newton) for the respondent. Mr. Pitt-Lewis said this was an appeal against the refusal of county magistrates sitting at Totnes to grant the transfer of the Bridge Inn, Littlehempstone, to the appellant after the death of her father. The house was built 35 years ago by Thomas Tippet, and he there carried on the business of an Innkeeper until the spring of this year when he died. Application was subsequently made to transfer the licence to the daughter, but that application was refused ...

Mr. Clark, in addressing the Court for the respondents said the Justices unanimously refused the license, and these gentlemen had the advantage of their own local knowledge in addition the evidence of the witnesses before them. He did not say they allowed this to bias their minds, but when a case came before the justices, they could not exclude this knowledge from their decision. The only witness called at the first hearing besides the appellant was Mr. Pinsent, a brewer, and who no doubt had an interest in the house, although Miss Tippet denied that he was the owner, or that she was bound to him. It was rather remarkable that Mr. Pinsent was not called today. If he had been they would have found what were the real facts of the case: [Mr. Pitt-Lewis said he was quite ready to call Mr. Pinsent at once if his friend desired it]. There was no doubt he desired to use this house as an adjunct to his own trade. As a matter of fact, he contended that the public

wants of the locality did not render the continuance of the license necessary. If the license was withdrawn the property would not be injured, for in the place of a roadside pothouse, they would have two useful cottages ...

The Chairman, after the Bench had consulted for about ten minutes, said they had already decided that the justices had a discretion, and the only point left was whether the renewal of the license should have been refused. ... after considering this evidence the Court were unanimously of the opinion that the decision of the justices below must be quashed; the evidence showed the Inn to be a necessity and the license should be transferred.

[see also Western Times: Friday 6th July 1877]

[GRO0518 Devonport]

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Thursday 5th July 1877

Mr. Clark then submitted that the discretion had been exercised in a reasonable and proper way by the Court below; that they were right in refusing the transfer and said he felt sure that this Court would not reverse the decision. The learned counsel having commented on the fact that Mr. Pinsent, a witness called at the Petty Sessions on behalf of the appellant was not present – Mr. Pitt-Lewis said that if he had been challenged Mr. Pinsent would have been called, but he was present, and his evidence was offered now. Mr. Clark said that the Mr. Pinsent present was not the witness called at Totnes. Mr. Pitt-Lewis said that the Mr. Pinsent called at Totnes was not in Court, but his father, who was the head of the firm was present ...

[see also Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 6th July 1877]

[GRO0518 Devonport]

Western Times: Friday 27th July 1877

Newton Abbot: Devon: Valuable Leasehold Premises for Sale: MESSRS. RENDELL and SYMONS have been instructed the executors of the late Mr. Richard offer for SALE by Public Auction, at Commercial Hotel, Newton Abbot, aforesaid, on TUESDAY, the 14th day of August next, at Three for Four o'clock in the Afternoon, the five convenient DWELLING HOUSES hereinafter mentioned, with the gardens and appurtenances thereunto belonging, situate within the manor and parish of Wolborough, viz.: 1 — All those Dwelling Houses known Nos. 1, 2, and 3 "Belmont", situated in Courtenay Park, Newton Abbot aforesaid, with the gardens and appurtenances thereto belonging, now the respective occupations of Mr. Farley, Mr. Pratt, and Mr. Thomas Pinsent as tenants. Lot 2 — All those semi-detached dwelling houses known as "Stanmore" and "Merton Villa," also situate in Courtenay Park, with the gardens and appurtenances thereto belonging, now in the respective occupations of Mr. Sydney Row and Miss Gregory tenants. The above mentioned property is held for the residue of a term of 99 years from the 25th day of December, 1863, granted therein by an indenture of lease bearing date the

30th day of June, 1864, and made between the Right Honourable William Reginald Earl of Devon of the one part, and the said Richard Wakeham (since deceased) of the other part, subject to the payment of the small ground rent of £7. The house above offered for sale are substantially built and being conveniently situate near the railway station and within easy distance from the town of Newton Abbot, will always command good tenants and ensure the purchaser a remunerative interest on his outlay. The premises will first be offered as an entirety, and if not sold the same will be offered in the abovementioned lots, or in such manner as may be announced at the time of sale. To view the property, apply to the Auctioneers, Newton Abbot and Totnes; and further particulars may be obtained at the offices of Mr. Henry G. Beachey, Solicitor, Newton Abbot: Dated Newton Abbot, 23rd July.

[see also Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 3rd August 1877]

[GRO0831 Devonport]

August 1877

East and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 11th August 1877

Newton Abbot, Devon: Valuable Leasehold Premises for Sale: Messrs. Rendell and Symons have been instructed by the Executor of the late Mr. Richard Wakeham, to offer for sale by public auction, at Magor's Commercial Hotel, Newton Abbot, aforesaid, on Tuesday the 14th day of August ext, at 3 for 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the five Dwelling Houses hereinafter mentioned, with garden and appurtenances thereunto belonging, situate within the Manor and Parish of Wolborough, viz: - Lot 1: All those Dwelling Houses known as Nos. 1, 2, and 3, "Belmont" situate in Courtenay Park, Newton Abbot, aforesaid, with the Gardens and Appurtenances thereunto belonging, now in the respective occupations of Mr. Farley, Mr. Pratt and Mr. Thomas Pinsent, as tenants ... Lot 2: the houses offered for sale are substantially built and being conveniently situate near the Railway Station and within an easy distance from the town of Newton Abbot, will always command good tenants and ensure to a purchase a remunerative interest on his outlay. The premises will first be offered as an entirety, and if not sold, the same will be offered in the above Lots, or in such manner as may be announced at the time of sale. To view the property, apply to the auctioneers at Newton Abbot and Totnes, and further particulars may be obtained at the Offices of Mr. Henry G. Beachey, Solicitor, Newton Abbot, Dated Newton Abbot, 23rd July 1877.

[see similar, East and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 28th July 1877]

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Western Times: Friday 17th August 1877

Property Sale: On Tuesday Messrs. Rendell and Symons held an auction at Magor's Commercial Hotel for the following properties: Lot 1: All those leasehold dwelling houses known as Nos. 1, 2, and 3 Belmont with the gardens and appurtenances situate in Courtenay Park occupied by Messrs. Farley, Pratt, and Pinsent, producing a gross rental of £82. The lot was started at £1,000 and was ultimately knocked down for £1,150. ...

[GRO0831 Devonport]

Liverpool Mercury: Monday August 20th, 1877: Issue 9234

Saloon Passengers by the Steamship Scandanavian, from Baltimore – from Baltimore: ... from Halifax: ... from St. John's: Miss M. Pinsent, Miss K. Pinsent, Miss J. Pinsent, Mr. and Mrs. Scotland, Mr. S. March, Mr. J. Walker, Mr. F. Walker, Mr. H.G. Hountree, Dr. Darker and Lieut. Henderson.

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Liverpool Daily Post: Monday 20th August 1877

American Arrivals in Liverpool: Per Allan Line Steamer Scandinavian, from Baltimore, Halifax and St. John's ... From St. John's ... (*includes*) ... Miss Mary Pinsent, Miss K. Pinsent, Miss J. Pinsent

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Western Times: Wednesday 22nd August 1877

Marriages: Pinsent – Coles: Aug 16, at Chardstock Church, John B. Pinsent, of Newton Abbot, to Jesse, daughter of the late Mr. Thomas Coles, of Axe Farm, Chardstock.

[see also Western Times: Friday 24th August 1877]

[GRO0517 Devonport] [GRO0471 Devonport]

Birmingham Daily Gazette; Thursday 23rd August 1877

Charles Henry Hawkins, deceased: Pursuant to an Act of Parliament of the 22nd and 23rd Victoria, Chapter 35, entitled "An act to Further Amend the Law of Property and to Relieve Trustees," Notice is hereby given that all creditors of any other persons having any claim or demand against the estate of Charles Henry Hawkins, late of 30 Great Charles Street, Birmingham, in the County of Warwick, Umbrella Furniture Founder ... (*continues*) ... Dated this 14th day of August, 1877: Barlow, Smith, and Pinsent, 39 Waterloo Street, Birmingham ...

[GRO0738 Devonport]

September 1877

Western Times: Friday 7th September 1877

Newton: Welcome Home: On Monday Mr. John Pinsent and his happy bride returned home from their wedding tour and were welcomed with merry peals on the old St. Leonard's bells.

[GRO0517 Devonport] [GRO0471 Devonport]

East and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 8th September 1877

The Week: ... Mr. John Pinsent and his happy bride returned home from the wedding tour on Monday last. Many merry peals were rung from old St. Leonard's to welcome their return.

[GRO0517 Devonport] [GRO0471 Devonport]

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Monday 10th September 1877

Local Board: The monthly meeting was held at the Town Hall on Friday evening. Mr. L. Bearné presided and the other members present were Messrs. H. Mills, J. Chudleigh, W. Lambshead, W. Badcock, and P. D. Michelmoré: On the recommendation of Sanitary and General Improvement Committee, Surveyor (Mr. Stevens) was to ascertain the cost of diverting the sewer on the premises of Mr. Amery, near Forde Bridge, and of erecting a drinking trough for cattle in the Market-place, with a view both being carried out at early date. The Surveyor, in a report on the main drainage, stated that during the past four months the work of cleansing that portion of the sewers between the outlet at the Aller river and Mr. Stockman's mill, and from thence to the junction with the Highweek sewer, in the rear of Mr. Pinsent's premises, and also from the mill to Union Bridge, had been in progress. The whole of these sewers contained a large amount of deposited matter, the greatest amount of deposit being under the railway and adjacent parts, through the levels there being defective. The deposit was also partly due to the outlet being tide-locked, to the action of the floodwater in the Aller, which, during last winter, was excessive, and to the large quantity of sand and gravel washed into the sewers by storms. To prevent this deposit, he recommended periodical flushing, the providing of sandboxes and pits at the bottom and sides of the roads leading from the hills, the reconstruction, in a few years, of a part of the sewers in Mudge's marsh and Quay Road, and the construction of a new sewer from the railway-bridge in Quay Road through that locality to the Lemon under Hero Bridge. ...

[GRO0518 Devonport]

Shipping and Mercantile Gazette: Monday 17th September 1877

Bristol: Sailed (16 Sept) Eudoia, Pinsent, for St. John's (N.F.):

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Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 21st September 1877

Teignmouth: Harbour Commissioners: The Triennial election of members of this body took place yesterday, with the following result: Elected by shipowners, Messrs. T. W. Hutchings, J. Hosking, W. Mortimore, and J. Bearne; elected by the ratepayers, Messrs. L. Bearne, J. B. Pinsent, John Vicary, jun., A. Owen, G.P. Ward, J. G. Beavan, W. J. Jones, and Major Yates.

[GRO0518 Devonport]

October 1877

Western Times: Tuesday 9th October 1877

St. Thomas Board of Guardians; Thursday: Present: The Hon. And Rev. H. H. Courtenay (chairman), Earl of Devon, Res. H. L. Hussey, G. D. Adams, F. Sterry, F. A. J. Hervey, Messrs. Heath, Tothill, Long, Salter Hallet, Trump, Foal, Coles, Venn, T. Wish, Preston, Cornelius, Strong, Pinsent, Davy, Foster and Edgell. Pauper Report: Outdoor relief this week £200 7s 8d, last week. £203 1s 4d; corresponding week last year, £194 12s 2d. Outdoor paupers, 2,207, 2, 213, 2187: Indoor, 135, 140, 150 ... (*etc.*)

[see also Western Times: Saturday 6th October 1877]

[GRO0412 Hennock]

Birmingham Daily Post: Wednesday 10th October 1877

Legal Notice: To drapers, silk mercers (*etc.*) ... sale by tender ... stock in trade of Mr. H. Kloey (late Flint and Baylis) of 51 Bull Street, Birmingham ... Abstracts and full particulars on the premises of Messrs. Barlow, Smith and Pinsent, Solicitors, Birmingham ...

[see similar Leeds Mercury: Monday 8th October 1877]

November 1877

Western Times: Thursday 1st November 1877

Ottery: We understand that a presentation of plate is to be made here today to Pinsent Matthew, Esq. of Talaton, Master of the Hounds.

Birmingham Daily Gazette: Friday 9th November 1877

Meeting of Creditors: Re: Anson Edwin Martin (trading as Morris and Co.) of 136 Broad Street, Birmingham, chemist, and druggist. A first meeting of creditors was held yesterday at offices of Messrs, Hawkes and Weekes, solicitors, Birmingham: - The statement of affairs, read by Mr. J. M. Garland, the receiver, showed liabilities £688 17s 11d and assets £192 10s. Mr. Pinsent,

solicitor, and Mr. Leacher (Wing, Wing, and Co.), of London, and Mr. W. H. Brothers, accountant, represented creditors — Mr. Baker, on behalf of debtor, explained that a difficulty arose with regard to Mr. Pinsent's client, who claimed to be secured, and, therefore, the debtor was not in a position to make offer to the creditors. — After long discussion it was proposed that the meeting should be adjourned for a fortnight to enable the receiver to dispose of the business, if possible, that the debtor might be in a position to make an offer, which the creditors agreed.

[GRO0738 Devonport]

Birmingham Daily Post: Saturday November 10th, 1877: Issue 6034

Meeting of Creditors: A meeting of the creditors of Anson Edwin Martin (trading as Morris and Co.) of 136 Broad Street, Birmingham, Chemist and Druggist, was held on Thursday, at the offices of Messrs. Hawkes and Weekes, Solicitors, Temple Street, Birmingham. The statements of affairs, read by Mr. J.M. Garland, the Receiver, showed liabilities of £688 17s 11d, and assets of £192 10s. Mr. Pinsent, solicitor, and Mr. Lescher (Wing, Wing and Co.) of London and Mr. H. Brothers, accountant, represented creditors. Mr. Baker, on behalf of the debtor explained that a difficulty arose with regard to Mr. Pinsent's client who claimed to be secured, and, therefore, the debtor was not in a position to make an offer to the creditors. After a long discussion, it was proposed that the meetings should be adjourned for a fortnight to enable the receiver to dispose of the business, if possible, so that the debtor might be in a position to make an offer, to which the creditors agreed.

[GRO0738 Hennock]

Birmingham Daily Post: Thursday 15th November 1877

Legal: Notice: Re: William Henry Griffin, Deceased: Barlow, Smith and Pinsent, 39 Waterloo Street, Birmingham.

Express and Echo: Monday 19th November 1877

Execution of the Barnstaple Murderer: ...

Executions at Exeter since 1795: ... (*list includes*) ... 1800 -April 6, James Pooley, John Trick, William Thorn and Henry Pinsent, sheep stealing; John Deane, highway robbery; Richard Fisher, bullock stealing; J. Belson stealing from the dockyard. ...

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Shipping and Mercantile Gazette: Monday 26th November 1877

St. John's: Sailed: (Nov 6) Eudoia, Pinsent, for Sydney

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December 1877

Pall Mall Gazette: Thursday 6th December 1877

Marriage: Pinsent – Nuttall: At Monte Video, Ross, son of the late Mr. Richard S. Pinsent, of Devonport, to Alice M., daughter of the late Mr. John Nuttall, Oct. 24th.

[GRO0009 Devonport] [GRO0034 Devonport] [GRO0741 Devonport]

Express and Echo: Thursday 6th December 1877

Banquet to the Rt. Hon. Sir Stafford Northcote, Bt: The banquet in honour of Sir Stafford Northcote, Bart., C.B., as Chancellor of the Exchequer and Leader of the House of Commons, is being held this afternoon at the Victoria Hall, ... *(short description and list of attendees, includes)* ... Pinsent ...

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Field: Saturday 8th December 1877

Hunting: The “Run of the Season” with the Taunton Vale: ... *(continues with long review of recent outing includes regret at the shortage of foxes because famers shoot them)* ... Oh, shades of foxhunders of the good old days! Oh, ghosts of the jolly sporting farmers of poor Dick Christian’s time, appear and listen to what I can tell you! These coverts and lands at Burton Pincent are, for the most part, held by tenants of the Duchy of Cornwall. What do you say to the fact that these men have killed within the last few weeks six foxes, and are proud and happy to hand them up in their parlours; one gentleman even going the length of sending one into Taunton to be stuffed? What do you say to the fact that, to my own knowledge, five foxes were turned down in one locality at the beginning of the cubhunting season and within a fortnight three had been shot? ... *(continues)* ...

Trewman’s Exeter Flying Post or Plymouth and Cornish Advertiser: Wednesday December 12th, 1877: issue 5887

Banquet to Sir Stafford Northcote: The Right Hon. the Chancellor of the Exchequer was entertained on Thursday last at a grand banquet, given at the Victoria Hall, Exeter, by the noblemen and gentlemen of Devon. The gathering had been looked forward to with interest for some weeks, and it resulted in a demonstration which is not likely to be soon forgotten by those how took part in it; nearly 700 of the leading men of the county, representing all shades of political opinion were present. Among those present were Pinsent and Pinsent *[no initials in either case]*

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Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 7th December 1877

Chancellor of the Exchequer: Devonshire is proud of Sir Stafford Northcote and is eager to avail itself of any and every opportunity for showing how highly it esteems the man who so brilliantly maintains the repute of the County, and so faithfully serves his country as Minister of State and leader of the Commons House of Parliament. ...

As soon as the proposal was made that Sir Stafford should be invited to a banquet in the largest Hall in Exeter, that proposal was eagerly approved, and the leading representatives or both parties signified their readiness to take part in the demonstration. Unfortunately, the Victoria Hall would not accommodate more than 700 diners, while double that number would gladly have availed themselves of the opportunity of assembling together to do honour to the Chancellor of the Exchequer. ... (*long list of attendees*) ... (*Includes*) ... Pinsent & Pinsent ... (*speeches etc*) ...

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Birmingham Mail: Saturday 8th December 1877

In the Liquidation: Re. B. W. Wilson, Confectioner, near the Post Office, High Street, West Bromwich. Mr. Edwin Howell will sell by auction, upon the premises as above, on Monday next, December 10, at 11 o'clock prompt, the remaining stock in trade, comprising ... (*continues*) ... Catalogues may be had at the Offices of Messrs. Barlow, Smith and Pinsent, Solicitors, Waterloo Street ...

Week's News (London): Saturday 8th December 1877

Marriages ... (*includes*) ... Pinsent – Nuttall – At Monte Video, R. Pinsent to Alice M. d. of late J. Nuttall, Oct. 24.

[GRO0009 Devonport] [GRO0034 Devonport]

Manchester Evening News: Saturday 22nd December 1877

Arrivals from America: Per Allan Steamer Nova Scotian, from Baltimore, Halifax and St. John's: - Mr. W.D. Horsley, Mrs. Horsley and infant, Miss Minnie Horsley, Miss Maud Horsley, Miss Bertha Horsley, Miss Ethel Horsley, Miss Brenda Horsley, Miss Hilda Horsley and nurse, Mr. J. Harrocks, Mr. W. Harrocks, Miss Hazen, Mr. J.H. Neily, Mr. Hollamsby, Mr. Winsborough, Mr. and Mrs. W. Grieve, Miss Baird, Miss B. Smith, Mr. R. J. Pinsent, Mrs. Pinsent, Master Arthur Pinsent, Master Charles Pinsent, Master Robert Pinsent, Master Francis Pinsent, Mrs. W. H. Mare, Mr. W.R. Bendall and Mr. J. Freeman.

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[GRO1147 Hennock] (?) [GRO0254 Hennock]

Anglo-American Times: Friday 28th December 1877 (?)

Arrival of Passengers: ... By the Nova Scotian: W. D. Harsley, wife, seven children and nurse, J. and W. Horrocks, Miss Harren, J. H. Neily, Mr. Hollamsby, R. W. Winsborough, W. R. Grieve and wife, Miss Baird, Miss Smith, R. J. Pinsent, wife, four children and nurse, Mrs. W. H. Mare, W. R. Bendall, J. Treeman.

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Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 11th January 1878

Death from Suffocation: An inquest was held yesterday, at the New Coach and Horses Inn, St. Sidwell's before W. W. Hooper, Esq. (City Coroner), on the body of Mary Jane Castle, the illegitimate child of Mary Ann Castle, residing in Gatty's Court, St. Sidwell's. It appeared that on Wednesday morning last the mother went out for a short time leaving her two children alone in her room. On her return she found the room full of smoke, and the table in the room on fire. The younger child was found to have died from suffocation, and the elder was in an exhausted state ...

A neighbour in the court said that about ten minutes after witness left the room, she saw smoke coming out of the window, so that the child must have gone to the candle directly witness left. Witness locked the child in because only a short time before, the little one got out her absence and fell downstairs. Ellen Pinsent, residing in the same house as the last witness, proved assisting to take the deceased child out of the room. Mr. C. E. Bell, surgeon, who was called in to see the two children, said he arrived about half-past twelve o' clock. The found them in a down-stair room. The youngest child was dead. ...

The coroner, addressing the mother, said the jury had taken a very lenient view of the case, for he was not at all sure that she was not responsible for the death of the child ...

The Mother asked if she had no-one to look after them, what was she to do? The coroner said she knew the laws, and if she could not take care of her children she could apply for relief, and they would be taken care of.

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The Ipswich Journal: Saturday January 12th, 1878: Issue 7596

Cambridge University: Great Mathematical Tripos: There are exactly a hundred Cantabs engaged this year for the highest mathematical honours, from all parts of the United Kingdom, from Germany, and from the Colonies. Although rumours are afloat as to the probable Senior

Wrangler, but it would be improper to give publicity thereto, as the final examinations will not terminate until next Friday, and the ward of the Examiners will not be given till a week later. The following is a list of the candidates: List includes Pinsent, St. John's, Edgbaston, Birmingham.

[see also Pall Mall Gazette, Friday January 25th and North Wales Chronicle: Saturday January 26th]

[GRO0435 Devonport]

Leamington Spar Courier: Saturday 12th January 1878

Hotel Arrivals: CLARENDON HOTEL: Mr and Mrs Hughes and party, London; Mr. T. Ryland, The Redlands, Erdington; Mr. Pinsont, Mr. Walter Ryland, Mr. Sidney Ryland, Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ryland, Sutton Coldfield; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Arnold, Adlestrop; Mr. and Mrs. Dyas, Shifnal; Mr. Leibert, Leamington; Mr. Richardson, Wimbleton; Mr. Henry Murray, (104th Fusiliers); Mr. Wilson, London.

[GRO0738 Devonport]

Essex Standard: Friday 18th January 1878

Chelmsford County Court: A curious action of replevin, in which Mr. Joseph Bruce, stay manufacturer, of Tacket Street, Ipswich was co-defendant with Mr. Wm. Marson, House agent, of Chelmsford, was tried before the County Court Judge, Mr. J. T. Abdy, at Chelmsford on Tuesday ...

On her death, Mr. Bruce, who had previously acted as her agent, employed Mr. Lawrence, solicitor, of Ipswich, to trace out the heir at law, and he, according to the contention for the defendants turned out to be a Mr. Arthur Pincent Mills, of Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland, nephew of the deceased lady, being the eldest son of the eldest brother, who was ascertained to have died abroad ...

Drewsbury Chronicle and West Riding Advertiser: Saturday 19th January 1878

Cambridge Great Mathematical Tripos: ... Candidates who have so acquitted themselves as to deserve Mathematical Honours: ... (*list includes*) ... Pinsent, St. John's ...

[GRO0435 Devonport]

Essex Newsman: Saturday 19th January 1878

Chelmsford County Court: January 15th, (before J. T. Abdy, Esq., Judge): An Interesting Case: F. C. Halls v. W. Marson and J. Bruce: This is a case possessing features of unusual interest. It was an action of replevin, the plaintiff alleging that his household goods have been wrongfully distressed upon and seized by the defendants. The damages were laid at £5. ...

Mr. Scarlett then stated that the house now occupied by the plaintiff was a freehold house, formerly owned and occupied by a Miss Mills She died about ten years ago, a spinster and intestate. The heir-at-law was her nephew, Arthur Pincet Mills, of Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland ...

Various certificates were put in with a view to show that Arthur Pincet Mills was the rightful heir. The certificate of the marriage of his father and mother was missing, but there was an attestation to the effect that the register had been burnt in a fire. A long discussion followed, Mr. Scarlett contending that he had proved his case, but his Honour ruling that he had not done so, but, on the contrary, wished him to assume everything. It was not satisfactorily proved that Pincet Mills was the heir-at-law or that the rent when obtained, would be forwarded to him ...

His Honour observed, further, that there was no proof that Pincet Mills was alive at the time of the distress ...

Dublin Evening Mail: Friday 25th January 1878

Cambridge University: Cambridge Mathematical Tripos: Wranglers: Hobson, Christ's; Steggill, Trinity; Graham, Caius, Edwards, Sydney Sussex, Pincet, St. John's; Macaulay, King's ... *(etc)* ...

[GRO0435 Devonport]

Dublin Evening Mail: Friday 25th January 1878

Cambridge University: Cambridge Mathematical Tripos: Wranglers: Hobson, Christ's; Steggill, Trinity; Graham, Caius; Edwards, Sydney Sussex; Pincet, St. John's; Macaulay, King's

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Cheltenham Looker-On: Saturday 26th January 1878

The Cambridge Mathematical Tripos: The publication of which is always looked forward to by members of the University and the learned world in general with great interest, was issued yesterday morning, when the customary excited scenes were enacted in and around, the Senate House; the floor of which was taken possession of by the Undergraduates as soon as the doors were opened. The usual formalities having been done through, the Lists of Wrangles read over, copies thereof were thrown from the galleries to be scrambled for by the excited occupants of the hall below. Who soon after dispersed themselves to congratulate those fellow Collegians whose names were included therein. Of these there were eighty-nine in number; the following being the first twelve: Hobson, Christ's, Derby; Steggall, Trinity, London; Graham, Caius, Dublin; Edwards, Sidney, Seaham and Pincet, St. John's, Edgbaston, (equal); Macaulay, King's Hodnet ... *(continues)*

[see similar in Cornish & Devon Post: Saturday 2nd February 1878 and other newspapers]

[GRO0435 Devonport]

The Leeds Mercury: Saturday January 26th, 1878: Issue 12417

Cambridge Mathematical Tripos: Yesterday morning there was the usual large gathering in the Senate House at Cambridge to hear the result of the great mathematical examination of the year. Outside opinion was divided as to who would bear off the coveted position of Senior Wrangler, some thinking it would go to Christ's College, others to Caius, and others to Trinity. The sequel will show how far the expectations were justified. The following is the list: [30 names with Pinsent, St. John's named 4th, short biographies of the first twelve are given]; ... Mr. Hume Chancellor Pinsent, of St. John's College, was educated at Amersham Hall School, near Reading, under Mr. West, headmaster. He obtained an Exhibition at the Cambridge Local Examinations in 1873, and matriculated at London University in June 1874, where he was first in honours. He came into residence at St. John's College in October 1874, and was elected to a Foundation Scholarship in June 1877: College tutor, Rev. E. Hill, private tutor, Mr. Dale, Trinity.

[GRO0435 Devonport]

Birmingham Daily Post: Saturday 26th January 1878

Cambridge Mathematical Tripos: Yesterday there was the usual large gathering in the Senate House at Cambridge to hear the result of the great mathematical examination of the year. Outside opinion was divided as to who would bear the coveted position of Senior Wrangler, some thinking it would go to Christ's College, others to Caius, and other to Trinity. The sequel will show how far the expectations were justified. In all cases of equality, the names are bracketed. The following is the list: Wranglers: ... (*list includes*) ... Edwards, Sidney Sussex and Pinsent, St. John's (fourth equal) ... Mr. Hume Chancellor Pinsent of St. John's College, was educated at Amersham Hall School, near Reading, under Mr. West, headmaster.

[see related: Norfolk News: Saturday 26th January 1878]

[GRO0435 Devonport]

Huddersfield Daily Chronicle: Saturday 26th January 1878

Cambridge University Mathematical Tripos: Cambridge January 25th the honour list of this great Tripos has been issued this morning, the list of wranglers being read out in the Senate House at nine o'clock amidst some excitement on the part of the candidates and their friends ...

Wranglers: Senior: ... 4: Edwards, Sidney, Seaham & Pinsent, St. John's Edgbaston ...

[GRO0435 Devonport]

London Standard: Saturday 26th January 1878

Cambridge Mathematical Tripos: Cambridge, January 25t: Wrangles: ... Edwards, Sidney Sussex and Pinsent, St. John's (fourth) ... Mr. Hume Chancellor Pinsent, of St. John's College, is a son of the late Mr. R. S. Pinsent, of Devonport, was born in September 1857, and educated at Amersham Hall School, Reading, under Mr. West, as headmaster. In December 1875, he gained an Exhibition in Mathematics at St. John's, after having at the- Cambridge Centre of the Senior Local Examinations passed first in Honours. In June 1874, he was first in Honours at London Matriculation Examination. He entered upon residence at Cambridge in October 1874, and was elected to a Foundation Scholarship in June 1877. Mr. Pinsent's college tutor was the Rev. E. Hill; his private tutor, Mr. T. Dale, of Trinity, third Wrangler in 1862.

[see also Chelmsford Chronicle: Friday 1st February 1878 and Leeds Mercury: Saturday 26th January 1878]

[GRO0435 Devonport] [GRO0741 Devonport]

Norwich Mercury: Saturday 26th January 1878

Cambridge University Great Mathematical Tripos: Cambridge, Jan. 25th: The scene which has probably been enacted in the Cambridge Senate House annually since the days of Sir Isaac Newton has been repeated this morning under the usual circumstances: ... (*Long Description & names of Moderators and Examiners*) ...

Cambridge Mathematical Tripos: Wrangles: Senior, Hobson, Christ's, Derby, 2, Steggall, Trinity, London; 3, Graham, Caius, Dublin, 4 and 5, Edwards, Sidney, Seaham and Pinsent, St. John's, Edgbaston, 6, Macaulay, King's, Hodnet ... (*continues*) ...

[GRO0435 Devonport]

Bury & Suffolk Standard: Tuesday 29th January 1878

Cambridge Mathematical Tripos: Wrangles: ... 3, Graham, Gonv. & Caius; 4, Edwards, Sidney Sussex & Pinsent, St. John's ... (*continues*) ...

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February 1878

Week's News (London): Saturday 2nd February 1878

Mathematical Tripos: At Cambridge, on Jan. 25, the Mathematical Tripos lists were issued, and excited, as usual, great interest. Subjoined is the return: ... (*includes*) ... Wrangles ... Pinsent, St. John's and Edwards, Sid. Sussex (fourth equal after Hobson, Christ's; Steggall, Trinity, and Graham, Gonv. & Caius) ...

Mr. Hume Chancellor Pinsent, of St. John's College, is a son of the late Mr. R. S. Pinsent, of Devonport, was born in Sept. 1857, and educated at Amersham Hall School, Reading, under Mr. West as Headmaster.

[GRO0435 Devonport] [GRO0741 Devonport]

Royal Cornwall Gazette: Friday 15th February 1878

Copy of Return: Pursuant to 7 & 8 Vic, Cap. 32: Name of Firm: Devon and Cornwall Banking Company: Persons of whom the company consists of: (name, residence, occupation): ... (*long list, includes*) ... Pinsent, Savery, Newton Abbot, Gentleman.

[GRO0798 Devonport]

Worcester Journal: Saturday 23rd February 1878

Copy of Return: Pursuant to 7 & 8 Vic, Cap. 32: Name of Firm: National Provincial Bank of England: Persons of whom the company consists: (name, residence, occupation): ... (*long list, includes*) Mathew, Jonah Pinsent, Rydon, Talaton, Devon, Esquire.

[see also East Anglian Daily Times: Wednesday 20th February 1878]

Natal Mercury: Monday 25th February 1878

A Happy Thought: To the Editor of the Natal Mercury: Durban, Feb. 22nd, 1878: Sir, — I could not sleep; my bedroom was very hot the other night. About two o'clock in the morning a very happy thought came into my head. For some years past the firm of Cowey have had the honour of being the Durban branch depot of the Religious Tract Society. Mr. James Blackwood was treasurer, and Mr. T. Pinsent hon., sec. The committee of management were all the ministers in town, acting as a branch of the Evangelical Alliance. For some time past that branch has ceased to exist in Durban, consequently no committee meetings have been held, and we have taken the concern into our own hands; and the sale of books has gone on as before, and the profits have been accumulating. We could not hand them over to any one section of the Mission Church, nor can we keep them ourselves conscientiously. Now for the happy thought! There is some £50 in hand. I should like to hand it over to the treasurer for the Sailors' home. I write about it thus publicly, through the columns of your journal; and if anybody have any just cause or impediment why these two should not be joined together, they are now to declare it, or forever hold their peace. — I am, & C. W. COWEY.

[GRO0798 Devonport]

March 1878

Western Times: Friday 1st March 1878

Highweek Parochial Schools: On Monday the adjourned meeting of the ratepayers was held in the school room to receive the architect's report as to the best method of increasing the school accommodation to meet the requirements of the increasing population: present: The Rector, the Rev. S. G. Harris in the chair; Messrs. T. Ness, J. Segar, J. Pinsent, Senr., T. Shilstone, W. Shilstone, J. Rowell, J. Salter, R. Francis, Hele, Baker, G. Davis, J.T. Soltau, Capt. Atkins, Capt. Rundle, and the Rev. R. Hall. The Architect (Mr. Rowell) said he had considered the suggestion of extending the infants school and found it would interfere with the light and ventilation of the other schools and also the necessary offices. If carried out it would give increased accommodation to about thirty infants and would about £200. A better plan he thought would be to take the present infants' school for a classroom, the boys's room for the girls and the girls' room for the infants and procure a room for the boys elsewhere. ... *(possible scheme to purchase the adjoining cottage and garden from Mr. Vicary – other options to build on top of the girls' school or buy the Salem Chapel outside of the parish ... question of costs)* ... Mr. Soltau then moved that a committee consisting of the chairman, Mr. Segar and Mr. Pinsent be appointed to wait on Mr. Vicary to know if he would sell the adjoining property, and on what terms, also to ascertain if there were any other sites in the locality available for the purpose of a Boys' school and to report at a future meeting. This was seconded by Mr. Segar and carried.

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Birmingham Daily Post: Friday 1st March 1878

Birmingham County Court: Yesterday: Before Mr. Registrar John Cole: In re: Thomas Robinson: The debtor, described as a miller, of Brown's Green Lodge, and of Hampstead Mill, Handsworth, was adjudicated bankrupt. Upon the application of Messrs. Barlow, Smith, and Pinsent, solicitors for the petitioning creditor, the registrar appointed that the first meeting of creditors be held the 18th of March inst., at two o'clock, in the Court House

Birmingham Daily Post: Friday 1st March 1878

Legal Notice under the Bankruptcy Act, 1869: Re. Thomas Robinson of Brown's Green Lodge and of Hamstead Mill in the parish of Handsworth, in the county of Stafford, Miller, was adjudged a Bankrupt on the 28th day of February 1878. The first meeting of creditors will be held at the Court House, Waterloo Street, Birmingham, on the 18th day of March 1878, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Unit the appointment of Trustee, all persons having in their possession any of the effects of the Bankrupt must deliver them, and all debts due to the Bankrupt must be paid the registrar. Creditors must forward their proofs of debts to the registrar: Barlow Smith and Pinsent, 39, Waterloo Street, Birmingham, solicitors to the petitioning creditor.

Shipping and Mercantile Gazette: Wednesday 6th March 1878

Cadiz: Ready to Sail, (1 Mar) Eudoia, Pinsent, for St. John's (N.F.):

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Exeter and Plymouth Gazette Daily Telegrams: Saturday 9th March 1878

Christow: School Board: The triennial election for members of the School Board for the united district of Christow and Doddiscombsleigh took place last Tuesday. There were eight nominations for seven seats. The result of the election was as follows: Mr. George Grant, 182; Mr. John Addames, 148; Mr. W. Addames, 145; the Rev. James Buckingham (Vicar Dobbiscombsleigh), 130; Mr. Edward Soper, 126; Mr. Henry Pinsent, 110; Mr. Octavius Bradshaw, 95 and the Rev. George Garnous Bird (Vicar of Christow), 13.

[GRO0412 Hennock]

Birmingham Daily Post: Tuesday 12th March 1878

Birmingham County Court: Yesterday: Before Mr. J. Motteram, Q.C. Judge: An important Question: The London and Northwestern Railway company v Evans: In this case the company sued Mr. Robert Evans, of the Clive and Street Flour Mills for £10 0s 11d, charge for warehousing goods consigned to him. Mr. Pinsent (of the firm of Messrs. Barlow, Smith, and Pinsent) appeared for the company; and Mr. Hugo Young (instructed by Messrs. Coleman) was for the defendant. Mr. Pinsent said that prior to 1876 the company were in the habit of allowing millers and others to leave their goods at the station without charging any rent. In 1876, the company came to the conclusion that the arrangement should not continue, and a notice was accordingly forwarded to each of their customers stating that after the 2nd October in that year, grain, flour, seeds (*etc.*) would be charged at a halfpenny a sack if allowed to remain after twentyeight days. It was admitted by the defendant that he had received one of the notices and an advice not informing him of the arrival of the goods ...

Mr. Pinsent said his contention was, firstly that the company were entitled to make this claim as warehousemen, irrespective of statutory authority, and secondly that if they were not so entitled as warehousemen, they were entitled as carriers under the second part of the 63rd section 9 and 10 Vic., cap. 204, which gave them power to charge for “any other services incidental to the business and duty of carriers”. ...

[GRO0738 Devonport]

Coventry Times: 13th March 1878

An Important Question: At Birmingham County Court, on Monday, before Mr. Motteram, Q.C. judge, the London and North Western Railway Company sued Mr. Robert Evans, of the Cliveland Street Flour Mills, Birmingham, for £10 0s 11d, charge for warehousing goods consigned to him. Mr. Pinsent (of the firm of Messrs. Barlow, Smith and Pinsent) appeared for the company; and Mr. Hugo Young (instructed by Messrs. Coleman) was for the defendants. ... (*discussion of issue – a change in charging structure*) ...

Trewman's Exeter Flying Post or Plymouth and Cornish Advertiser: Wednesday March 13th, 1878: issue 5900

Christow: School Board: The triennial election for members of the School Board for the united district of Christow and Doddiscombleigh took place on Tuesday, the 5th, inst. There were eight nominations for seven seats. The results of the election were as follows: Mr. George Grant, 182; Mr. John Addames, 141; Mr. W. Addames, 145; the Rev. James Buckingham (vicar of Doddiscombleigh), 130; Mr. Edward Soper, 126; Mr. Henry Pinsent, 110; Mr. Octavius Bradshaw, 95 and the Rev. George Garnous Bird (Vicar of Christow), 13.

[GRO0412 Hennock]

Western Times: Friday 15th March 1878

Found! Found! There is now in the possession of Mr. Pinsent, Town Barton, Doddiscomsleigh, a white, black and tan coloured FOX HOUND (bitch), with ears trimmed: The owner can have the same by applying at the above address and paying all reasonable expenses.

[see also Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 15th March 1878]

[GRO0412 Hennock]

Birmingham Daily Post: Saturday March 19th, 1878: Issue 6144

Bankruptcy: Before Mr. Registrar John Cole: A first meeting of the creditors of Thomas Robinson, of Brown's Green Lodge, and of Hamstead Mill, Handsworth, miller, a bankrupt, was held yesterday. – Messrs. Barlow, Smith & Pinsent, solicitors, represented the petitioning creditor. The bankrupt not being present, no statement of his affairs having been filed, and there not being sufficient creditors present to form a quorum, the meeting was adjourned to the 28th inst., at 3.0 pm.

[see related Birmingham Daily Post: Friday 29th, Saturday 30th March, Friday 19th April 1878]

Birmingham Daily Post: Friday 23rd March 1878

Meeting of Creditors: An adjourned first meeting of the creditors of Mr. Thomas Williams, builder, of Strentham Road, Moseley, and of Templefield House, Cattell Road, Small heath, and also carrying on business as a brick manufacturer at Garrison Lane, was held yesterday at the Great Western Hotel. Mr. C. B. King, solicitor, occupied the chair. Mr. Jelf represented the debtor, and the creditors were represented by Messrs. W. Johnson, Pinsent, Weekes, Fitter and Walford. ... (*continues*) ...

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette Daily Telegrams: Saturday 23rd March 1878

St. Thomas Board of Guardians: The weekly meeting of this body was held at the Union House yesterday, the Hon. and Rev. H. H. Courtenay presiding. ... The clerk brought up a return showing the attendances of Guardian during the past year. It appeared that there had been 48 meetings held, and the attendances were as follows: ... Mr. H. Pinsent, Doddiscombsleigh, 5 ...

[GRO0412 Devonport]

Birmingham Daily Post: Saturday March 23rd, 1878: Issue 6148

Warwickshire Quarter Sessions: Meeting of Creditors: An adjourned first meeting of the Creditors of Mr. Thomas Williams, builder of Strentham Road, Moseley, and of Templefield House, Cattell Road, Small Heath, and also carrying on business as a brick manufacturer at Garrison Lane, was held yesterday, at the Great Western Hotel. Mr. C. B. King, solicitor, occupied the chair. Mr. Jelf represented the debtor, and the creditors were represented by Messrs. W. Johnson, Pinsent, Weekes, Fitter and Walford ... *[discussion of the bankrupt's finances and over his ability to increase the payout to the creditors]*.

[GRO0738 Devonport]

Birmingham Daily Post: Tuesday 26th March 1878

Birmingham County Court: Yesterday: Before Mr. Motteram, Q.C. Judge: ... Re: Thomas Ball, of 3, Sheepcote Street, baker, bankrupt: First meeting of the creditors. Messrs. Barlow, Smith, and Pinsent, solicitors, represented the petitioning and other creditors. The bankrupt attended and produced his statement of affairs, showing liabilities £428 10s 11d, and assets £56 19s 2d Mr. L. J. Sharp, accountant, was appointed trustee, and the public examination the bankrupt fixed for the 18th of April.

Western Times: Thursday 28th March 1878

Newton: Vestry Meetings: At the Town Hall on Monday, Mr. E. Ford in the chair, Messrs. L. Bearne, C. Rees, W. Lambshead, and T. Wotton were appointed overseers. Mr. F. Coleridge was appointed assistant collector of rates to Mr. Roberts, without additional expense to the parish The Highweek Vestry has held at the Seven Stars, the Rector, Rev. S. G. Harris, in the chair; also present Sir Samuel Baker, Dr. Atkinson, Captain Kitson, Captain Rundle, Messrs. J. Soltau, J. Vicary, W. Vicary, W. Pinsent, J. Segar, J. Pidsley, W. Heyward, G. Davis ... (elected) ... Church Wardens, Guardians, Waywarden, and Messrs. Salter, Pidsley, P. Bearne, J. B. Pinsent, and J. R. Baker ... *(proposed new school room)* ... Mr. Segar ... “that the Feoffees be requested to take into favourable consideration the desirability of giving or granting on a long lease, at a nominal sum, the small field at the back of Brunswick place for boys’ school and play ground, it being the opinion of this meeting that it will be for the common good of the town of Newton Bushel and parish of Highweek: Also that a committee be appointed to solicit subscriptions”. Mr. W. Pinsent seconded. ...

[GRO0911 Devonport] [GRO0517 Devonport]

Birmingham Daily Post: Thursday 28th March 1878

Sale of Capital Building Materials, in four lots forming the Corner of Ann Street and Newhall Street, Birmingham: Messrs Thomas & Bettridge have received instructions from the Scottish Provident Institution to sell by auction, on the spot, on Wednesday next, April 3, at 1 o'clock to the minute – the whole of the building materials forming the above corner property, in the following lots ... (*description of demolished buildings*) ... Nothing is included in this sale below the ground floor level. For further particulars apply to Messrs. Barlow, Smith and Pinsent, Solicitors, Waterloo Street ...

Birmingham Daily Post: Friday 29th March 1878

Re: Thomas Robinson, of Brown's Green Lodge and Hampstead Mill, Handsworth, miller, bankrupt: This was the first meeting of the bankrupt. Messrs. Barlow, Smith and Pinsent, solicitors, represented the petitioning and other creditors. The bankrupt was not present, and no statement of his affairs was produced at the meeting. Mr. L. J. Sharp, accountant, was appointed trustee, and the 18th of April next was fixed for the public examination of the bankrupt, at ten o'clock, at the Court House.

Birmingham Daily Post; Saturday 30th March 1878

Sale of Capital Building Materials, in four Lots; forming the corner of Ann Street and Newhall Street, Birmingham: ... For further particulars apply to Messrs Barlow, Smith and Pinsent, Solicitors, Waterloo Street ...

April 1878

Western Times: Saturday 6th April 1878

Castle of Exeter: Yesterday: Before J. E. C. Walkey, Esq., Colonel Chichester, Capt. Chichester, Major Wyatt-Edgell, and A. H. A. Hamilton, E. A. Sanders, J. H. Ley, R. M. Davy and C. Tucker, Esqs. ... A lad of 13, named Wright, was summoned for setting fire to some straw and thereby damaging a quantity of mangold, the property of Mr. Pinsent, farmer of Doddiscomsleigh. The defendant's father had worked for several years for the prosecutor, and the boy had also lately been employed by him. On one of the fields was a mangold trench covered with straw; one day this was found to be on fire, and the lad was seen coming from that direction. On being charged with setting fire to the straw he admitted that he had done so but said that it was accidental. He explained that he had lost a brace button and had used a piece of cord as a substitute, he had no knife to cut off the surplus cord, and lit a match to burn it off, and this set fire to the straw. Prosecutor, in answer to the Bench, said he had no complaint against the boy's father, who was a very good workman; the boy's general charger was also good. He was,

however, subject to fits, and was further in the habit of setting matches on fire in different parts of the farm; it was in order to deter him from this practice that prosecutor had taken these proceedings. He only wished to have the boy cautioned. At the suggestion of the Bench the prosecutor withdrew from the case, and in dismissing the defendant the Chairman told him that had not the prosecutor agreed to this course they would have had no alternative but to send the case to the Assizes, as the charge was a serious one. Defendant must bear this in mind for the future.

[GRO0412 Hennock]

Birmingham Daily Post: Monday April 8th, 1878: Issue 6161

The Queen's Hospital, Birmingham: At a meeting of the committee of the hospital, held on Friday, April 6th, the chairman, Mr. Alfred N. Hopkins, the treasurer, Mr. Leonard Brierley, and the solicitor Mr. G. J. Johnson were each re-elected for the ensuing year. The following were announced: New Subscriptions ...

The following acceptable presents were also reported: Messrs. Gillot and Sons, a quantity of pens and penholders; Mr. C. Dudley, Sunday Magazines; Anonymous, copies of the News of the World; Mr. J. F. West, magazines; Mrs. Edwin Yates, a parcel of books and periodicals; Mrs. Slann, copies of News of the World; Anonymous, a parcel of tracts; Mrs. Pinsent, two bags of old linen; Mr. John Mitchell, pens and penholders; Mrs. T. T. Terry, a quantity of books and old linen; Mr. Frederick Sutton, a pair of crutches. The late Mr. Samuel Messenger has bequeathed a legacy of £100 to the Hospital.

[GRO0119 Devonport]

Trewman's Exeter Flying Post or Plymouth and Cornish Advertiser: Wednesday April 10th, 1878: issue 5904

Castle of Exeter: A boy named Wright, thirteen years of age, was summoned for setting fire to some straw, and thereby damaging a quantity of mangold, the property of Mr. Pinsent, farmer of Doddiscombeleigh. The defendant's father had worked for several years for the prosecutor, and the boy had also lately been employed by him. The boy admitted that he set fire to the straw but said he did it accidentally. He had lost a brace-button and used a piece of cord as a substitute; he had no knife to cut off the surplus cord, and lit a match to burn it off, and this set fire to the straw. Prosecutor, in answer to the Bench, said the boy's general character was good; but he was subject to fits, and was further in the habit of setting matches on fire in different parts of the farm. It was in order to stop this practice that prosecutor had taken these proceedings. He only wished to have the boy cautioned. At the suggestion of the Bench, the prosecutor withdrew from the case, and the boy was dismissed with a caution.

[GRO0412 Hennock]

The Bristol Mercury and Daily Post: Saturday April 13th, 1878: Issue 9332

Bristol Imports: In the Calypso, from Bordeaux: Smith and Co., 1 hd 1case wine; Washbourne Bros., 12hds wine; ... includes – Pinsent, 110 hds wine; (*etc.*)

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

Birmingham Daily Post: Friday April 19th, 1878: Issue 6171

Birmingham County Court: Yesterday: Sittings in Bankruptcy: Before Mr. J. Motteram, Q.C., Judge: Re: Thomas Robinson, miller, Hamstead Mill, Handsworth. Mr. Pinsent appeared on behalf of the trustee (Mr. Sharp), and applied for an adjournment, sine die, the debtor did not appear, and the required order was made. ... Re: Thomas Ball, baker, 3, Sheepcote Street. The debtor passed his public examination. Mr. Pinsent represented the trustee. Etc.

[GRO738 Devonport]

Birmingham Daily Post: Thursday 25th April 1878

A meeting of the creditors of George Edkins, 68, Sutton Street, Aston, out of business, late Aston Road North, baker and coal dealer, formerly of Studley Holt Farm, Studley, farmer and brickmaker, was held yesterday, the offices Mr. Alfred East, Eldon Chambers, Cherry Street; Mr. East representing the debtor and several creditors. Other creditors were represented by Mr. Pinsent, solicitor, and Messrs. L. J. Sharp, of Ann Street, and W. G. Blackham (the receiver), of Exchange Buildings, New Street, accountants. The debtor's statement of affairs, prepared Mr. W. G. Blackham, showed — owing to unsecured creditors, £518 10s 6d and assets estimated to produce £147 15s. After the examination of the debtor, the creditors decided to liquidate the estate by arrangement.

[GRO0738 Devonport]

May 1878

The Pall Mall Gazette: Thursday May 2nd, 1878: Issue 4117

Marriages: Pinsent – Robins: At St. Michael and All Angels', North Kensington: Frederick H. D. son of Mr. Henry J. Pinsent, Portswood, Southampton, to Helena M., daughter of Mr. Joseph Robins, Cambridge Gardens, Nottinghill: April 27th.

[GRO0331 India] [GRO1251 India] [GRO0420 India]

Birmingham Daily Post: Friday May 3rd, 1878: Issue 6183

Birmingham Law Student Society: An ordinary meeting of this society was held n the 30th ult., at the Birmingham Law Library, Bennett's Hill; Mr. R.A. Pinsent in the chair. A discussion took

place upon moot point No. 593: “Is the decision in the case of Woodley v Metropolitan Railways Company in accordance with the settled law on the subject or consistent with natural equity?” Messrs. Tyler, Bayley, Taylor, Robinson, Edwards, Samuel, and Shore supported the affirmative and Messrs. Rodgers, Soutter, Crosskey and Plant the negative. Both questions were decided in the affirmative by majorities of eight and six respectively. A vote of thanks to the chairman concluded the meeting.

[GRO0738 Devonport]

Hampshire Advertiser: Saturday 4th May 1878

Marriage: On the 27th April, at St. Michael and All Angels, North Kensington, b the Rev. F. E. Ramsay, M.A., Frederick Henry Davidson Pinsent, youngest son of Henry J. Pinsent, of Portswood, Southampton, to Helena Maud, youngest daughter of Joseph Robins, solicitor, 69 Cambridge Gardens, W.

[GRO0331 India] [GRO1251 India] [GRO0420 India]

Weekly News (London): Saturday 4th May 1878

Marriages: ... (*list includes*) ... Pinsent – Robins: At Kensington, F. H. D. Pinsent, to Helena M., d of J. Robins, April 27.

[GRO0331 India] [GRO1251 India]

Birmingham Daily Post: Saturday 11th May 1878

Small Freehold Residence, with coach-house, stable, and large garden situated in Albert Road, Harborne, and plot of leasehold land adjoining: Messrs. Thomas & Bettridge will sell by auction (by order of the executors of the late Mr. J. S. Weston) at the Union Hotel, Union Street, Birmingham, on Wednesday May 29th, at half past 6 o'clock in the evening, subject to condition ... For further particulars apply to Messrs. Barlow, Smith and Pinsent, Solicitors, Waterloo Street

[see also Birmingham Daily Post: Saturday 18th May 1878]

Hampshire Advertiser: Saturday 11th May 1878

Christ Church Portswood: Laying the Foundation Stone of a New Chancel: The work of adding a new chancel to the above pretty little church has already commenced, and the corner stone was laid by his Worship the Mayor of Southampton ... (*description of event*) ...

The mayor invited the company to lunch in the schoolrooms. There were about 150 present and the following ... in the invitations issued: The Corporation of Southampton, General and Mrs.

Ayles, the Rev. F. and the Misses ... *(etc)* ... *(list includes)* ... Mr. and Mrs. Pinsent, and Mr. Pinsent, Jun. ...

[GRO0420 India] [GRO140 India] [GROxxxx India]

Hampshire Independent: Saturday 11th May 1878

Enlargement of Christchurch, Portswood: On Wednesday afternoon, the corner stone of the chancel about to be erected as an enlargement of the pretty suburban church at Highfield, was laid by the Mayor of Southampton (A.L. McCalmont, Esq., J.P.) in the presence of many of the other members of the Corporation and a large and fashionable assemblage. ... *(description of event)* ... The company then adjourned to the schoolroom, where, by invitation of the mayor, they sat down to a most recherche luncheon provided by Mr. Dartnall in his well-known style. About 130 were present. The following were included in the invitations: ... *(list includes)* ... Mr. and Mrs. Pinsent and Mr. Pinsent, jun., ...

[GRO0420 India] [GRO140 India] [GROxxxx India]

Birmingham Daily Post: Tuesday 14th May 1878

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between us the undersigned William Winter Riddell and Joseph Millward by virtue whereof we have heretofore traded as ovalmasters at Alldrige, in the county of Stafford, under the style or firm of "Joseph Millward & Co." has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All moneys owing by or due to the said late firm will be paid and received by William Winter Riddell at No. 27a Temple Row, Birmingham: Dated the 3rd day of May 1878: (signed): Witness to both signatures: R. A. Pinsent, Solicitor, Birmingham.

[GRO0738 Devonport]

Birmingham Daily Post: Wednesday 22nd May 1878

Bankruptcy Act, 1869: Re: Joseph Collett of Blakeland Street, Aston juxta-Birmingham, in the count of Warwick, baker. The creditors of the above-named Joseph Collett, who have not already proved their debts are required on or before the tenth day of June 1878 to send their names and addresses and the particulars of their debts or claims to me the undersigned Luke Jesson Sharp, of Ann Street, Birmingham, aforesaid, the Public Accountant, the trustee under the liquidation, or to in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of the dividend proposed to be declared: Dated the 21st day of May 1878: Barlow, Smith and Pinsent, Solicitors to the Trustee: 39 Waterloo Street, Birmingham.

[see related liquidation of assets Birmingham Daily Post: Saturday 18th May 1878]

Birmingham Daily Post: Saturday 25th May 1878

Notice: Legal Auction: Albert Road, Harborne, ... For further particulars, apply to Messrs. Barlow, Smith and Pinsent, Solicitors, Waterloo Street ... (*and*)

Liquidation ... Leasehold property situated at the corner of Blakeland Street and Stechford Road, Bordesley Green ... Further particulars apply to Messrs. Barlow, Smith and Pinsent, Solicitors, Waterloo Street ...

[see Birmingham Daily Post: Saturday 18th May 1878 and Birmingham Daily News: Thursday 23rd May 1878]

Birmingham Daily Post: Monday 27th May 1878

In Liquidation: Re: John Smith Baker: Unreserved Sale at No. 142 New John Street, West, near Great King Street, Birmingham. Messrs. Frank Smith & Wilson will sell by auction on Tuesday the 4th day of June next at 11 punctually in the morning the trade and other effects formerly part of the above state with include: 2 very useful sound horses; 2 well built baker's delivery carts; 2 sets of harness, chaff engine and may other effects: Particulars of which appear in catalogues to be had off Messrs. Barlow, Smith and Pinsent, Solicitors Waterloo Street ...

[see also other dates]

Hampshire Advertiser: Wednesday 29th May 1878

Southampton Mail Steam Shipping: Peninsular and Oriental Company: The Australia, Captain G. F. Cates, for Gibraltar, Malta and Port Said, with the outward mails, passengers, and cargo for those places, also those for India China and Australia, will leave Southampton tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon. Among her passengers are the following ...

Mrs. Glenn and child, Mr. C. Pinsent, Major Oechar, Major R. Pennefather, Second Lieutenant G. S. Kerrick, for Madras ...

[GRO0133 India]

Birmingham Daily Post: Thursday 30th May 1878

In Liquidation: Re. John Smith, Baker: sale ... trade and other effects ... Particulars of which appear in catalogues to be had of Messrs Barlow, Smith and Pinsent, Solicitors, Waterloo Street ...

June 1878

Birmingham Daily Post: Saturday 1st June 1878

Sale of Properties, June 25, 1878, by Roderick & Son: To be Sold by Auction at the Property Mart, 6 Temple Row West (next to the Birmingham Joint Stock Bank) on Tuesday 25th 1878, at

6 o'clock in the evening, subject to conditions to be then produced ... (*several shops, dwelling houses in Birmingham and a farm at Quinton in 10 Lots*) ... For further particulars apply, as to ... Lots 7, 8. & 9, to Messrs Sanders, Smith and Parish, Solicitors, Colmore Row, or to Messrs. Barlow, Smith and Pinsent, Solicitors, Waterloo Street ...

The Cornish Telegraph: Tuesday 4th June 1878

A Fatal Accident occurred between Tidford and Landrake on Tuesday week. About ten o'clock, Mrs. Betty, innkeeper, found a riderless horse at Landrake and, after going some distance along the road towards Tideford, he found the dead body of a man, black in the face, and with his neck broken. It was discovered to be that of Mr. Thomas Aire Dandridge, a commercial traveller, in the employ of Mr. Littleton of Devonport and formerly a traveller for Messrs. Pinsent and Co., of the same town. Mr. Dandridge was returning from St. German's fair, when, it is supposed, his horse either bolted or shied and threw him ...

Birmingham Daily Post: Monday 10th June 1878

Sale of Properties, June 25th, 1878: By Roderick & son: To be sold by auction at the Property Mart, 6 Temple Row, West, (next to the Burlington Joint Stock Bank) on Tuesday June 25th, 1878, at 6 O'clock, in the evening subject to condition to be then produced. ... 12 Lots ... (*houses and shops*) ... (*lots 9 & 10, retail shops and houses on Northbrook Street ... lot 11, 2 residences on Barford Road – Descriptions*) ... (*continues*) ...

For further particulars apply ... as to lots 9, 10, and 11, to Messrs. Sanders, Smith, and Parish; Solicitors, Colmore Road, or to Messrs. Barlow, smith and Pinsent, Solicitors, Waterloo Street ...

(plus several other dates)

Birmingham Daily Post: Thursday June 20th 1878

Preliminary Announcement: Birmingham, Aston and Handsworth, To be Sold at Auction in the month of July next, with the approbation of the Master of the Rolls: By Mr. J. K. Roderick – the Freehold properties, No. 149 Steelhouse Lane, Nos. 45, 46, 47, 48 and 50 Hockley Hill, and “Rose Tree cottage” Hamstead Road Handsworth ... (*continues*) ... all information in the meantime may be obtained of Mr. W. S. Allen, Solicitor, 35, Waterloo Street; Mesrs. Barlow, Smith and Pinsent, Solicitors, 39, Waterloo Street; and of the Auctioneers ...

Birmingham Daily Post: Monday 24th June 1878

For sale: By Mr. J. K. Roderick: ... Freehold properties in Steelhouse lane, Hockley Hill and elsewhere... further particulars will be duly announced; and plans and particulars and condition when ready and all information the meantime may be obtained of Mr. W. S. Allen, Solicitor, 35 Waterloo Street, Messrs. Barlow Smith and Pinsent, solicitors, 39 Waterloo Street ...

[see also Birmingham Daily Post: Thursday 20th June 1878]

Birmingham Daily Post: Tuesday 25th June 1878

Sale by Auction: Lot 9, Northbrook Street, Two capital retail shops and two dwelling house ... Lot. 10, Northbrook Street, Seven commodious front houses ... Lot. 11; Barford Road, two commodious residences ... For further information ... Messrs. Barlow, Smith and Pinsent, Solicitors, Waterloo Street.

[Birmingham Daily Post: Saturday 1st June 1878]

Birmingham Daily Post: Thursday 27th June 1878

Notice is hereby given, that the partnership heretofore existing between us the undersigned John Clarkson, Bernard Clarkson, and Thomas William Archer, whereby we have traded together in partnership as timber merchants at Charlotte Street, Birmingham under the style or form of "John Clarkson and Co." has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. The assets of the said business will be received, and the liabilities discharged by the said Thomas William Archer, who will henceforth carry on the same business in his own name: Dated this 1st day of June 1878: (signed) ...

Witness to the signature of Thomas William Archer and Bernard Clarkson – R. A Pinsent, Solicitor, Birmingham: Witness to the signature of John Clarkson – George T. Madeley, Sparkhill, Birmingham, Commercial Clerk.

[Birmingham Daily Post: Tuesday 25th June 1878]

[GRO0738 Devonport]

July 1878

Express and Echo: Friday 5th July 1878

Devon County Agricultural Association: A meeting of the Council of this Association was held this afternoon at the Castle of Exeter, Mr. D. R. Scratton of Ogwell, Newton Abbot, presiding. A letter was received from Lord Sidmouth, president of the Association stating his inability to attend. Letters from Mr. B. Rush, Mr. Swabey and Mr. Pinsent, taking exception to awards at the late Honiton show were ordered to lie on the table. ...

[GRO0412 Hennock]

Western Times: Saturday 6th July 1878

Devon County Agricultural Association: A meeting of the Council of the above Association was held at the Castle of Exeter yesterday, Mr. D. R. Scratton, presiding. There was a good attendance ... The Secretary read a letter he had received from Mr. H. Pinsent, of

Doddiscombsleigh, stating that he exhibited a two-year old filly at the Honiton Exhibition. It was the only one in the class but had no prize; he therefore entered a protest against the judges' ruling. ...

[see also Western Times: Tuesday 9th July 1878]

[GRO0412 Hennock]

Somerset County Gazette: Saturday 6th July 1878

Wrington: Bazaar: On Wednesday a bazaar and sale of fancy and useful articles was held in the schoolroom, Wrington, the proceeds to be devoted towards raising a sum of £235, for improving and removing the organ in the parish church from the west end to the chancel. Mr. W. Long of West Hay, Wrington, who takes a great interest in all church matters has contributed most liberally towards the object ...

The room was decorated by Mr. E. Edwards and at the end was a pretty fernery and fountain, which had been erected by Mr. Showan and Mr. Pinsent. Mr. W. Long had engaged the services of the German band from Bath, and they played an excellent selection of music during the day ...

...

[GRO0805 Bristol]

Trewman's Exeter Flying Post or Plymouth and Cornish Advertiser: Wednesday July 10th, 1878: issue 5917

Devon County Agricultural Association: Disputed Awards: Mr. B. Rush wrote asking that in accordance with the recommendation of the judges, a third prize for spaniels should be awarded to him for his dog Ross. The council decided to let the communication lie on the table. ...

[complaint by F.S. Wabey, of Axminster that his pony, Fanny, should have won first prize in its class] ... Mr. Franklin said he was quite sure that the pony which won the first prize was fully entitled to it. The application was not entertained; neither was a claim made by Mr. Pinsent of Doddiscombeleigh, for the first prize to his filly, which was the only one exhibited in the class ...

[GRO0412 Hennock]

Hampshire Advertiser: Wednesday 10th July 1878

Portswold Conservative Association: The Portswold Branch of the All-Saints' Conservative Association held a general meeting of the association at the Belmont Inn, Portswold, on Monday evening. Mr. Councillor W. Furber, J.P., (president) occupied the chair, and among those present were Captain Gibbs, Captain Burslem, Captain Beresford, Messrs. H. J. Pinsent, M. Andrews, Marshall, Stephens, J. Boyle ... *(etc.)*

[GRO0420 India]

Western Times: Friday 12th July 1878

Wanted: a man to work on a farm: Cottage, garden, (*etc.*) provided: Apply Mr. Pinsent, Rocombe, Coombeinteignhead, Teignmouth.

[GRO0492 Hennock]

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 12th July 1878

Devon County Agricultural Association: Claims and Protests: Mr. H. Pinsent sent a protest against the decision of the judges. He wrote - I exhibited a two-year-old agricultural cart filly, Class 6 No. 24, the only one to be exhibited in that class: and as the judges did not deem her of sufficient merit to deserve a prize, I beg to enter my protest against their decision, as most unjust, most unwarrantable, and most unfair. She stands 17 hands high, and in every respect, I consider her a better and liner colt than her mother, which carried off, when two-years-old, at Newton, the third prize, and second at Tiverton, where she competed against six in number. All I ask for is fair play and no favour. ...

I should deem it a favour of the Council if they would get two of their members to come and see my colt where I reside — say Mr. Wills, of Pengellys, for one, no better judge of a horse in Devonshire, and if they consider she is not worthy a prize, I will bow to their decision with pleasure. If Messrs. Scratton, Wills, and Wippell will bring two-year-old cart filly that shall beat mine in the majority of four points (from Devonshire), namely, walk, trot, pull, or general appearance, I will give £10 to the next Show, or vice versa. The Chairman said they might thank Mr. Pinsent for his offer; but they could not entertain it or interfere with the decision of the judges. The communication was laid on the table.

[GRO0412 Hennock]

Lichfield Mercury: Friday 12th July 1878

Yoxall, Staffordshire: Mr. John L. Knight is instructed to offer by Public Auction, on Friday July 19, 1878, at the Swan Hotel, Lichfield, at 5 o'clock precisely, in the following or such other lots as may be determined on or at the time of sale, subject to conditions to be then produced, a most desirable Freehold and Copyhold Estate, with good river fishing ...

Lot 1, Comprises a substantial residence ... Lot 2, is a most desirable estate of rich meadow and old turf lands ... Lot 3, a field of arable land ... (*description of location*) ...

To view the property, apply to the tenants, place and particulars and any further information may be had from the Auctioneer, Barton, and Lichfield or of Messrs. Barlow, Smith and Pinsent, 39 Waterloo Street, Birmingham.

Coleshill Chronicle: Saturday 13th July 1878

Coventry Police Court: Wednesday July 3, Present: E. Dewes, T. Jenkins and F. Wyley Esq: ... Extraordinary Case of Assault: Margaret Mullins, general servant, was summoned by Martha Adkins, widow, Fleet Street, for assaulting her on the 24th ult. There was a cross summons charging Martha Adkins, widow, George Adkins, watch manufacturer, and Jane, wife of William Stevens with assaulting Margaret Mullins on same date. Mr. Nathan, barrister (instructed by Messrs. Barlow, Smith and Pinsent, Birmingham) appeared for George Adkins, Martha Adkins, and Jane Stevens, and Mr. Homer for Margaret Mullins: ... long discussion of case ...

Ashby-de-la-Zouch Gazette: Saturday 13th July 1878

Coventry Police Court: Wednesday, July 3rd ... Extraordinary Case of Assault: Margaret Mullins, general servant, was summoned by Martha Adkins, widow, Fleet-street, for assaulting her on the 24th ult. There was a cross summons charging Martha Adkins, widow, George Adkins, watch manufacturer, and Jane, wife of William Stevens, with assaulting Margaret Mullins on the same date. Mr. Nathan, barrister (instructed by Messrs. Barlow, Smith, and Pinsent, Birmingham), appeared for George Adkins, Martha Adkins, and Jane Stevens, and Mr. Homer for Margaret Mullins; all the defendants pleaded not guilty. — The cases were, on the suggestion of the Magistrates' Clerk, heard together. — It was alleged on the one hand, that on Saturday the 22nd ult., the Adkins family went out for a drive, and on their return, Mullins was asked if she would like to go in the trap. She went, and on her return, Mrs. Stevens saw her in the kitchen, sitting in a chair in a most indecorous manner, apparently in a fit, and speechless. She gave her some beer and bathed her with water till she recovered a little. When Mullins went to bed, she stopped at Mrs. Stevens s door and told her she should not get up on Sunday. She did, however, get up just at church time on Sunday night, after afterwards went to bed quietly. ... (*continues*) ... (*dispute between servant and her employer*) ...

Birmingham Daily Post: Monday 22nd July 1878

Highly Attractive and Very Superior Family Residence: “The Norlands,” Erdington: ... (*description*) ... Messrs. Chesshire & Gibson beg to intimate that they have received instructions from Edmund Boughton Esq. (who is leaving the neighbourhood) to offer for sale at Auction in August next unless an acceptable offer be made by Private Contract ... Full particulars and plans will shortly be published: in the meantime any further information may be obtained of Messrs. Barlow, Smith and Pinsent Solicitors, Waverloo Street ...

[see also Birmingham Daily Post: Saturday 27th July 1878]

The Illustrated Police News: Saturday, July 27th, 1878: Issue 754

Disgraceful Affair: At Coventry City Police Court; George Atkins, watch manufacturer, Jane Stevens, and Martha Atkins, all residing in Fleet Street, were summoned with having, on the 24th

ult., assaulted Margaret Mullins. The defendants pleaded not guilty. A cross summons was taken out against Margaret Mullins, for assaulting one Martha Atkins, at the same time and place. She pleaded not guilty. Mr. Homer appeared for the girl Mullins, and Mr. Nathan, barrister, Birmingham instructed by Messrs. Barlow, Smith, and Pinsent, of Birmingham, appeared to prosecute. ...

But Mrs. Atkins said that in the kitchen Margaret Mullins pushed her against the wall, and some time afterwards she was knocked down. There was no reason why the defendant should have struck the old lady in the way she did, and in this instance, there would be a conviction, and Margaret Mullins would be fined 10s for the assault, or in default, one month's imprisonment. The cross-summons would be dismissed. [*domestic dispute*].

[GRO0738 Devonport]

August 1878

Pall Mall Gazette: Thursday August 1st, 1878: Issue 4195

PARTNER (Active), with £10,000, or £5,000, at command: Advertiser is patentee of an article in great demand: Manufactory at Birmingham, in full running order; special machinery, and very small labour cost. Incoming Partner wanted (with £10,000) to take place of Partner who has hitherto found advertiser money; or with £5,000 to join the Advertiser and his present partner. The further capital is required for immediate extension necessary to keep pace with the increasing demand for the goods, which are the exclusive monopoly of the firm: Apply to X. Z., care of Barlow, Smith and Pinsent, Solicitors, Birmingham.

[Oxford Journal: Saturday 3rd August 1878, and others]

[GRO0738 Devonport]

Edinburgh Evening News: Friday 2nd August 1878

WHOLESALE BABY FARMING: Discover of Eleven Skeletons: At the Birmingham Police Court yesterday, Ann Pinsent, a midwife living in Nechells, Birmingham was charged with concealing the birth of one child of an unmarried woman, named Reader. Mr. Jesse Herbert (instructed by the town clerk) appeared for the prosecution and explained that the police had had considerable difficulty in the case owing to the child not having, as yet been traced. The evidence of the mother, however, will show that she was confined at the prisoner's house on the 16th January, that the child was born alive, and that the body was, on the following day, sent away by the prisoner who represented that death had resulted from convulsions. Since the prisoner was first arrested, the learned counsel added, the skeletons of no fewer than 11 infants had been found buried in a garden adjoining the prisoner's house. (sensation). Evidence having been given

as to the child being born alive, the prisoner was, on the application of the police, further remanded for a week. According to a statement of Detective sergeant Mountford, young women have been in the habit of being confined at the prisoner's house, and "no one can tell what has become of the bodies."

[see also York Herald: Saturday 3rd August 1878; Illustrated Police News: Saturday 10th August 1878]

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

Pall Mall Gazette: Friday August 2nd, 1878: Issue 4196

Baby Farming at Birmingham: At the Birmingham policecourt yesterday, Ann Pinsent, a midwife, was charged with concealing the birth of a child of an unmarried woman who had been confined at her house. The prosecuting counsel said that since the prisoner had been first arrested some extraordinary revelations had been made. The skeletons of no fewer than eleven infants had already been found buried in the garden adjoining the prisoner's house. The learned counsel added that the body of the child in question had not yet been found, but it was known to have been born alive, and to have been seen alive some hours afterwards. On the following day the child was alleged by the prisoner to have died from convulsions. The prisoner was remanded for a week.

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

Liverpool Mercury: Friday August 2nd, 1878: Issue 9532

Some startling revelations were made during the hearing of a baby farming case at Birmingham police court, yesterday. A midwife, named Ann Pinsent was charged with concealing the birth of a child born in her house, the mother being unmarried. Since her arrest the skeletons of eleven children have been found interred in a garden adjoining the house. She was remanded for a week.

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

Evening Telegraph: Friday 2nd August 1878

WHOLESALE BABY FARMING: SKELETONS OF ELEVEN CHILDREN DISCOVERED A GARDEN: At the Birmingham Police Court yesterday, Ann Pinsent, midwife, living at Nechells, was charged with concealing the birth of a child of an unmarried woman who had been confined at her house. It was explained that since the prisoner was first arrested some extraordinary revelations had been made. The skeletons of no fewer than eleven infants had already been found buried in a garden adjoining the prisoner's house. The body of the child in question had not yet been traced, but it was known to have been born alive, and to have been seen alive some hours afterwards. On the following day the child was alleged by the prisoner to have died from convulsions. Prisoner was remanded for a week.

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

The Newcastle Courant: Friday August 2nd, 1878: Issue 10623

Wholesale Baby Farming: Discovery of Eleven Skeletons: At the Birmingham Police Court yesterday, Ann Pinsent, a midwife, living at Nechells, was charged with concealing the birth of a child of an unmarried woman, who had been confined at her house. Mr. Jesse Herbert (instructed by the Town Clerk) prosecuted and explained that since the prisoner was first arrested some extraordinary revelations had been made, and skeletons of no fewer than eleven infants had already been found buried in a garden adjoining the prisoner's house. (sensation). The learned counsel added that the body of the child in question had not yet been found, but it was known to have been born alive and to it being seen alive some hours afterwards. On the following day the child was alleged by the prisoner to have died from convulsions. Prisoner was remanded for a week.

[See also Leeds Mercury & Manchester Times, 3rd August]

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

Huddersfield and Holmfirth Examiner: Friday 2nd August 1878

Suspected wholesale Murders: A case which promises some startling revelations was opened before the Birmingham Stipendiary on Thursday. Ann Pinsent, a midwife, was charged with concealing the birth of an illegitimate child. It had been known for some time past that Pinsent was in the habit of receiving into her house women whom she attended during confinement. The children so born mysteriously disappeared, being rarely seen by the neighbours beyond few hours after birth. A few days ago, a party of men excavating in the garden adjoining the prisoner's house found a box containing the body of an infant. The discovery was duly reported to the authorities and became the subject of much comment among the neighbours. A further search of the garden was made by the police with the result that the bodies of eleven infants were found. The authorities were not prepared on Thursday to lay evidence before the Court and Pinsent was remanded for a week.

[GROxxxxx xxxxx]

Liverpool Mail: Saturday 3rd August 1878

... Some startling revelations were made during the hearing of a baby-farming case at the Birmingham police Court. A midwife, named Ann Pinsent, was charged with concealing the birth of a child born in her house, the mother being unmarried. Since her arrest the skeletons of eleven children have been found interred in a garden adjacent to the house. She was remanded for a week. ...

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

Bromsgrove and Droitwich Messengers: Saturday 3rd August 1878

A midwife named Ann Pinsent was remanded on Thursday, by the Birmingham magistrates, on a charge of concealing the birth of a child. In the course of some excavations close to the prisoner's house the remains of eleven children have been found.

The Liverpool Weekly Albion: Saturday 3rd August 1878

HORRIBLE AFFAIR NEAR BIRMINGHAM: ELEVEN SKELETONS FOUND: On Thursday, at the Birmingham Police Court a midwife, named Ann Pinsent, living at Nechells, near Birmingham, was charged, on remand, with concealing the birth of a child of an unmarried woman, named Reader. — Mr. J. Herbert appeared to prosecute on behalf of the Town Council. It appeared from his statement that some weeks ago, while a number of workmen were engaged in excavating close to the prisoner's house, they came across a box containing the remains of an infant. Information was given to the police, and it was found that the young woman Reader had been confined at the prisoner's house on the 15th January last, and that the child had lived for some time, but had not been registered, and that no one knew how it had been disposed of. Since the arrest of the prisoner, counsel stated, further excavations had resulted in the discovery of no fewer than eleven skeletons of infant children in the garden adjoining the prisoner's house. — Detective Moundord said it had been known for a long time past that the prisoner was attending numbers of young women in the capacity of midwife at her house, but no one knew what had become of the children. — The police not having completed their investigation, the prisoner MO remanded for a week.

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Leeds Times: Saturday 3rd August 1878

A case which promises some startling revelations was opened before the Birmingham stipendiary on Thursday. Ann Pinsent, a midwife, was charged with concealing the birth of an illegitimate child. It has been known for some time past that Pinsent was in the habit of receiving into her house women whom she attended during confinement. The children so born mysteriously disappeared, being rarely seen by the neighbours beyond a few hours after birth. A few days ago, a party of men excavating in the garden adjoining the prisoner's house found a box containing the body of an infant. The discovery was duly reported to the authorities and became the subject of much comment among the neighbours. A further search of the garden was made by the police, with the result that the bodies of eleven infants were found. The authorities were not yesterday prepared to lay evidence before the court, and Pinsent was remanded for a week.

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Birmingham Daily Post: Saturday 3rd August 1878

Sale: Highly Attractive and Very Superior Family Residence: "Norlands" Erdington ... 8a 3r 12p ... Full particulars and plans will shortly be published; in the meantime, any further information may be obtained of Messrs. Barlow, Smith and Pinsent, solicitors, Waterloo Street ...

[see also Birmingham Daily Post: Saturday 27th July 1878]

Birmingham Daily Post: Saturday 3rd August 1878

Notice: Sale of Properties in Hockley, Barr Street, and elsewhere ... Printed particulars, with plans and conditions of sale may be had of Mr. William S. Allen, Solicitor, 35 Waterloo Street, Messrs. Barlow, Smith and Pinsent, Solicitors, 39 Waterloo Street, Birmingham ...

Pall Mall Gazette: Thursday August 5th, 1878: Issue 4198

Legal: Barlow, Smith, and Pinsent

[See also Liverpool Mercury and Bristol Mercury and Daily Post, 5th and 8th August]

[GRO0738 Devonport]

Sydenham Times: Tuesday 6th August 1878

Wholesale Bay Farming: At the Birmingham Police Court, Ann Pinsent, a midwife living at Nechalls, was charged with concealing the birth of a child of an unmarried woman, who had been confined at her house. ... (*continues*)

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South London Observer: Wednesday 7th August 1878

Wholesale Baby Farming: At the Birmingham Police court, Ann Pinsent, a midwife, living at Nechells, was charged with concealing the birth of a child of an unmarried woman, who had been confined at her house. ... the skeleton of no fewer than eleven infants had already been found buried in the garden adjoining the prisoner's house ... On the following day the child was alleged by the prisoner to have died from convulsions. The prisoner was remanded for a week.

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Cheltenham Examiner: Wednesday 7th August 1878

Wholesale Baby Farming: Startling Revelations: At the Birmingham Police Court, last week, Ann Pinsent, a midwife, living at Nechells, Birmingham, was charged with concealing the birth of a child of a single woman named Reader. Mr. Jesse Herbert (instructed by the Town Clerk) appeared for the prosecution and explained that the police had had considerable difficulty in the case, owing to the child not having as yet been traced. The evidence of the mother, however, would show that she was confined at the prisoner's house on the 15th of January, that the child

was born alive, and that the lady was on the following day sent away by the prisoner, who represented that death had ensued from convulsions. Since the prisoner was first arrested, the learned counsel added, the skeletons of no fewer than eleven infants had been found buried in a garden adjoining the prisoner's house. Evidence having been given as to the child being born alive, the prisoner was, on the application, of the police, further remanded for a week. According to a statement of Detective Sergeant Mountford, young women have been in the habit of being confined at the prisoner's house, and no one can tell what has become of the children.

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North Devon Herald: 8th August 1878

A Midwife named Ann Pinsent was remanded on Thursday by the Birmingham magistrates, on a charge of concealing the birth of a child. In the course of some excavations close the prisoner's house the remains of eleven children have been found.

Birmingham Mail: Thursday 8th August 1878

Married: Pinsent – Ryland: On the 7th inst., at Walmley Church (by the Rev. Wm. Flory, brother-in-law of the bride), Richard Alfred Pinsent, of Erdington, to Laura Proctor, youngest daughter of Thomas Ryland Esq., The Redlands, Erdington.

[GRO0738 Devonport] [GRO0569 Devonport]

Manchester Evening News: Thursday 8th August 1878

THE DISCOVERY OF SKELETONS AT BIRMINGHAM: Ann Pinsent, the midwife upon whose premises eleven skeletons of infants were discovered, was brought, before the Birmingham magistrates this afternoon upon a charge of concealment of birth. The police stated that they had not been able to trace the body of the child in question, and that the other bodies were decomposed beyond identity. The prisoner was discharged, but fined 40s. and costs for not registering a birth at her house.

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Brief: Friday 9th August 1878

Brief Notes: A midwife named Ann Pinsent was remanded last week by the Birmingham magistrates, on a charge of concealing the birth of a child. In the course of some excavations close to the prisoner's house the remains of eleven children have been found.

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Bradford Daily Telegram: Friday 9th August 1878

Birmingham: THE DISCOVERY OP SKELETONS AT BIRMINGHAM. Ann Pinsent, the midwife upon whose premises 11 skeletons were recently discovered, was brought before the Birmingham magistrates yesterday on a charge of concealment of birth. The police stated that they had been able to trace the body of the child in question, bnt that the other bodies were decomposed beyond identity. The prisoner was discharged with respect to the more serious accusation, bnt fined 40s and costs for registering a birth at her house.

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[see similar Manchester Evening News: Thursday 8th August 1878 & Lakes Chronicle and Reporter: Saturday 10th August 1878]

Mansfield Reporter: Friday 9th August 1878

WHOLESALE BABY FARMING: STARTLING REVELATIONS: At the Birmingham Police Court, last week, Ann Pinsent, a midwife, living at Nechells, Birmingham, was charged with concealing the birth of a child of a single woman named Reader. Mr. Jesse Herbert (instructed by the Town Clerk) appeared for the prosecution and explained that the police had had considerable difficulty in the case, owing to the child not having as yet been traced. The evidence of the mother, however, would show that she was confined at the prisoner's house on the 15th of January, that the child was born alive, and that the lady was on the following day sent away by the prisoner, who represented that death had ensued from convulsions. Since the prisoner was first arrested, the learned counsel added, the skeletons of no fewer than eleven infants had been found buried in a garden adjoining the prisoner's house. Evidence having been given se to the child being born alive, the prisoner was, on the application of the police, further remanded for a week. According to a statement of Detective Sergeant Mountford, young women have been in the habit of being confined at the prisoner's house, and no one can tell what has become of the children.

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London Daily Chronicle: Saturday 10th August 1878

Marriage: Pinsent – Ryland: on the 7th Aug. At Walmley Church by the Rev. W. Flory (brother-in-law of the bride), Richard Alfred Pinsent of Erdington, to Laura Proctor, daughter of Mr. Thomas Ryland of Erdington.

[GRO0738 Devonport] [GRO0569 Devonport]

Campbeltown Courier: Saturday 10th August 1878

Wholesale Baby Farming: At the Birmingham Police court, Ann Pinsent, a midwife, living at Nechells, was charged with concealing the birth of a child of an unmarried woman, who had been confined at her house ... (*continues*) ...

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Gorey Correspondent: Saturday 10th August 1878

Wholesale Bay Farming: At the Birmingham Police court, Ann Pinsent, a midwife, living at Nochells, was charged with concealing the birth of a child of an unmarried woman, who had been confined at her house. Mr. Jesse Herbert (instructed by the Town Clerk) prosecuted and explained that since the prisoner was first arrested some extraordinary revelations had been made. The skeletons of no fewer than eleven infants had already been found buried in a garden adjoining the prisoner's house. (Sensation.) The learned counsel added that the body of the child in question had not yet been traced, but it was known to have been born alive, and to have been seen alive some hours afterward. On the following day the child was alleged by the prisoner to have died from convulsions. The prisoner was remanded for a week.

[Northern Weekly Gazette: Saturday 3rd August 1878 & similar Liverpool Weekly Gazette: Saturday 3rd August 1878]

[see similar: Darlington & Richmond Herald: Saturday 3rd August 1878 & Sydenham Times: Tuesday 6th August 1878].

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London Daily Chronicle: Saturday 10th August 1878

Marriage: Pinsent – Ryland: On the 7th Aug. at Walmley Church, by the Rev. Wm. Flory, brother in law of the bride, Richard Alfred Pinsent of Erdington, to Laura Proctor, daughter of Mr. Thomas Ryland of Erdington.

[GRO0738 Devonport] [GRO0569 Devonport]

Christchurch Times: Saturday 10th August 1878

Wholesale Baby Farming: At the Birmingham Police court, Ann Pinsent, a midwife, living at Nechells, was charged with concealing the birth of is child of an unmarried woman, who had been confined at her home. Mr. Jesse Herbert (instructed by the Town Clerk) prosecuted and explained that since the prisoner was first arrested some extraordinary revelations had been made. The skeletons of no fewer than eleven infants had already been found buried in a garden adjoining the prisoner's house. (sensation). The learned counsel added that the body of the child in question had not yet been traced, but it was known to have been born alive, and to have been seen alive some hours afterward. On the following day the child was alleged by the prisoner to have died from convulsions. The prisoner was remanded for a week.

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[and other papers]

Worcester Journal: Saturday 10th August 1878

Marriages: Pinsent – Ryland: August 7, at Walmley Church, Richard Alfred Pinsent of Erdington to Laura Proctor, youngest daughter of Thomas Ryland, Esq., The Redlands, Erdington.

[GRO0738 Devonport] [GRO0569 Devonport]

East Anglian Daily Times: Saturday 10th August 1878

Ann Pinsent, the midwife upon whose premises eleven skeletons of infants were discovered, has been brought before the Birmingham magistrates upon a charge of concealment of birth. The police stated that they had been unable to trace the body of the child in question, and that the other bodies were decomposed beyond identity. The prisoner was discharged but fined 40s and costs for not registering a birth at her house. ...

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Grantham Journal: Saturday 10th August 1878

Suspected Murder of Children in Birmingham: A case which promises some startling revelations was opened before the Birmingham Stipendiary on Thursday week. Ann Pinsent, a midwife, was charged with concealing the birth of an illegitimate child. It has been known for some time past that Pinsent was in the habit of receiving into her house women whom she attended during confinement. The children so born mysteriously disappeared, being rarely seen by the neighbours beyond a few hours after birth. A few days ago, a party of men excavating in the garden adjoining the prisoner's house found a box containing the body of an infant. The discovery was duly reported to the authorities and became the subject of much comment among the neighbours. A further search of the garden was made by the police, with the result that the bodies of eleven infants were found. The authorities were not prepared on Thursday to lay evidence before the Court and Pinsent was remanded for a week.

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Birmingham Daily Post: Tuesday 13th August 1878

Re: George Ward, 54, Bromsgrove Street, Baker: In this matter Mr. Nathan (instructed by Messrs. Barlow, Smith and Pinsent) moved the Court for an order upon Henry Brown to pay to the trustee the sum of £50, the balance of a sum of £105 received from the debtor on the 21st January, 1878. ...

[GRO0738 Devonport]

The Derby Mercury: August 14th, 1878: Issue 8537

Accidents and offences: Discovery of Skeletons at Birmingham: Ann Pinsent, midwife, upon whose premises eleven skeletons were recently discovered, was brought before the Birmingham Magistrates on Friday on a charge of concealment of birth. The police stated that they had been able to trace the body of the child in question, but that the other bodies were decomposed beyond identity. The prisoner was discharged with respect to the more serious accusation, but fined 40s and costs for not registering a birth at her house.

[See also Liverpool Mercury, 9th August, Illustrated Police News, 10th August, and others]

[see also Cheltenham Examiner: Wednesday 14th August 1878]

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Drogheda Argus and Leinster Journal: Saturday 17th August 1878

Ann Pinsent, the midwife upon whose premises 11 skeletons of infants were discovered, was brought before the Birmingham magistrates upon a charge of concealment of births. The police stated that they had not been able to trace the body of the child in question, and that other bodies were discomposed beyond identity. The prisoner was discharged but fined 40s and costs for not registering a birth at her house.

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Drogheda Argus and Leinster Journal: Saturday 17th August 1878

Miscellaneous: ... Ann Pinsent, the midwife upon whose premises 11 skeletons of infants were discovered, was brought before the Birmingham magistrates, upon a charge of concealment of birth. The police stated that they had not been able to trace the body of the child in question, and that other bodies were discomposed beyond identity. The prisoner was discharged but fined 40s and costs for not registering a birth at her house.

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Birmingham Daily Post: Saturday 17th August 1878

Birmingham County Court: Yesterday: Bankruptcy: Before Mr. Motteram, Q.C., Judge: Geo. Ward, 54, Bromsgrove Street, baker: This was an adjourned motion by Mr. Nathan (instructed by Messrs. Barlow, Smith, and Pinsent) for an order on Henry Brown, to pay to the trustee the sum of £50 he had recovered from the debtor on the 21st January. His Honour ordered the payment of the money to the trustee, as intimated by him on Monday. Mr. Tanner intimated that should appeal.

Holloway Press; Saturday 17th August 1878

Ann Pinsent, a midwife, upon whose premises eleven skeletons of infants were discovered, had been brought before the Birmingham magistrates upon a charge of concealment of birth. The police stated that they had been unable to trace the body of the child in question, and that the other bodies were decomposed beyond identity. The prisoner was discharged, but fined 40s, and costs for not registering a birth at her house.

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Week's News (London): Saturday 17th August 1878

Marriages: ... (*list includes*) ... Pinsent – Ryland: At Walmley, R. A. Pinsent to Laura P. d of T. Ryland, Aug. 7.

[GRO0738 Devonport] [GRO0569 Devonport]

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette Daily Telegrams: Wednesday 21st August 1878

Exeter Police Court: Tuesday: Before R. Dymont, Esq. (chairman), ... Patrick Crawley, a boy living in Coombe-street, was summoned for throwing stones in Water-lane, on Thursday afternoon. The defendant and other boys were seen throwing stones at Mr. Pinsent's apple trees. He was caught by Mr. Daw but refused to give his name and tried to kick and bite the man. Mr. Daw was told the boy's name, and let him go, but he then threw stones at Mr. Daw. The apple-trees were damaged by the stones. The practice of throwing stones in this locality was said to be a cause of much complaint: Fined 2s 6d and 6s expenses.

[see also Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 23rd August 1878]

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The Cornishman: Thursday 22nd August 1878

Visitors Lists: Visitors to Miss Allison's Library (Clarence Street): ... (*includes*) ... Mrs. Pinsent

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Cornishman: Thursday 29th August 1878

Visitors Lists: Miss Allsop's Library: ... (*includes*) ... Mrs. Pinsent ...

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September 1878

Shipping and Mercantile Gazette: Friday 13th September 1878

St. John's (N.F.), Sailed (Sept. 3), Eudoia, Pinsent, for Greenock:

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Greenock Advertiser: Thursday 19th September 1878

Shipping Intelligence: Tail of the Bank: Arrivals: September 18: ... Eudoia, 153, Pinsent, St. John's (NF) – oil ...

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Shipping and Mercantile Gazette: Friday 20th September 1878

Greenock: Arrived: Eudoia, Pinsent, (Sept. 18) from St. John's (N.F.) ...

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East and South Devon Advertiser: Saturday 21st September 1878

Harvest Thanksgiving at Stokeinteignhead: Last Thursday was a day of Thanksgiving and rejoicing by the parishioners of Stoke for the in-gathering of the late harvest. Probably few parishes have had greater occasion for the outburst of this feeling than Stoke, for it not only possess rich and productive land, but the late yield of grain and crops generally has been unusually abundant. ... (*description of event and service*) ... The parishioners afterwards proceeded to the rector's residence where on the lawn, was provided tea and cake for the women, and bread and beef and cider for the men. Not less than 600 persons were regaled in this way. Mr. Emanuel Land, Mr. Babb, Mr. W. Pond, Mr. Pinsent, Mr. Catmore, and other leading farmers presided at the men's tables. Afterwards there was dancing on the lawn and other amusements, and everyone seemed to enjoy himself to his or her heart's content ...

[GRO0492 Hennock] (?)

County Advertiser & Herald for Staffordshire and Worcestershire: Saturday 21st September 1878

Willenhall, Staffordshire, Copyhold, Mining and Accommodation Land: To be sold, pursuant to an Order of the High Court of Justice, Chancery Division, made in the cause of Turton v. Barber, with the approbation of Vice-chancellor, Sir Charles, Hall, by Francis Sollom. At the Star and Garter Hotel, Wolverhampton, on Wednesday, the 25th day of September 1878 at Four for Five of the clock in the afternoon precisely, six lots of valuable Mining and Accommodation Land and Dwelling Houses, situate in the township of Willenhall (and a small part in Bentley), in the parish of Wolverhampton. ... (*description of lots*) ... Particulars, with Plans of the whole of the Property and Conditions of Sale annexed, may be had gratis of Messrs. Deakin, Dent and Son, Solicitors, Wolverhampton; Messrs. Barlow, Smith and Pinsent, Solicitors, Birmingham; Messrs. Rogers and Jordan, Solicitors, Stourbridge; of the Auctioneer, Wolverhampton; and at the place of Sale.

Birmingham Daily Post: Wednesday 25th September 1878

Birmingham County Court: Yesterday: Before Mr. Registrar Edwin Parry: In re: Charles Warrell: The debtor, described as a draper, of 51, Bull Street, Birmingham, has filed his petition for liquidation, with liabilities estimated at £6,000., and assets £6,000, or thereabouts. Upon the application of Messrs. Barlow, Smith, and Pinsent, 39, Waterloo Street, solicitors for the debtor, the Registrar appointed Mr. John Daniel Viney, of 99, Cheapside, London, public accountant, receiver and manager the estate.

[GRO0738 Devonport]

Western Times: Friday 27th September: 1878

Doddiscombsleigh: Harvest Thanksgiving Service was held in this parish on Thursday, Sept. 19. A sumptuous tea was provided for the labourers and their wives the schoolroom, kindly lent by the Rector (Rev. J. Buckingham) whose kindness is universally known. The tables were presided over by the Misses Buckingham, Mrs. Pinsent, and the Misses Coldridge, to whom great credit is due. The room was prettily decorated, the work of the Misses Buckingham. At 7 a service was held in the barn (the church being under repair). The sermon was preached by the Rev. Manley (Vicar of Dawlish) who took for his text Psalm xxxiii, 5v, "The earth is full of the goodness of the Lord." The sermon was listened to with much attention. After the service all dispersed to their homes quite pleased with the pleasant gathering.

[see also Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 27th September 1878]

[GRO0652 Hennock]

Glasgow Herald: Monday 30th September 1878

Shipping Intelligence: Sailed from the Tail of the Bank: September 28: ... Eudora, 158, Pinsent, from Greenock for St. John's, N.F., general cargo ...

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October 1878

Shipping and Mercantile Gazette: Tuesday 1st October 1878

Greenock: Arrived: ... Eudoia, Pinsent, from St. John's (N.F.)

[GRO1409 Teignmouth]

Birmingham Daily Post: Thursday 3rd October 1878

Birmingham County Court: Yesterday: Before Mr. Registrar John Cole: In re. Thomas Hinks Barbe: The debtor, described as late of Barker Street, Lozells, tobacconist, but now of Villa Road, Handsworth, commercial traveller, has filed his petition for liquidation, with liabilities estimated at £1,030, and assets not yet ascertained. Upon the application of Messrs. Barlow, Smith, and Pinsent, of 39 Waterloo Street, solicitors for the debtor, the Registrar granted interim injunction to restrain proceedings by creditors.

[GRO0738 Devonport]

Western Times: Friday 4th October 1878

Newton: Petty Sessions: Tuesday: Before J. Vicary, Esq., and W. J. Watts, Esq., The following licenses were temporarily transferred: That of the Swan Commercial Inn, Newton, from Thos. Dayman to Robt. Webber, of Torquay, that of the Castle Inn, Holcombe, Dawlish, from Thos. Steer to George Lavis; that of the Jolly Sailor, Newton, from John Ball Pinsent to Aaron Beavis. There were no police cases for hearing.

[GRO0518 Devonport]

Birmingham Daily Post: Monday 14th October 1878

In Liquidation: Household furniture ... At Woodfield Cottage, Stoney Lane, Moseley ... Catalogues at the Offices of M. A. Fitter, Esq., solicitor, Bennett's Hill, Messrs. Barlow, Smith and Pinsent, Solicitors, Waterloo Street, ...

[see also Birmingham Daily Post: Thursday 17th October 1878]

[GRO0738 Devonport]

Birmingham Daily Post: Thursday 17th October 1878

In Liquidation: Re: Joseph Greenway, Auctioneer, (*etc.*) Unreserved Sale, at Woodfield Cottage, Stoney Lane, Moseley, of the remaining Household Furniture ... (*description*) ... by Messrs. Howell & Garland (by order of the Trustees) on Monday next, October 21, Sale at 11 o'clock. Catalogues at the Offices of M. A. Fitter, Esq, Solicitors, Bennett's Hill; Messrs. Barlow Smith and Pinsent, solicitors, Waterloo Street

[related: Birmingham Daily Post: Saturday 19th October 1878 & Thursday 24th October 1878 (full description of other office-related assets for auction on 30th October)]

[GRO0738 Devonport]

Birmingham Daily Post: Saturday 19th October 1878

A. B. Row, Princes Street, and Princes Row, Extensive Centrally Situated Business Premises, Glass Shade Works, Brassfoundry, Retail Shops, and Dwelling Houses and Short Leashold

Public House in Warstone Lane Birmingham to be sold by Auction by Messrs. James & Lister Lea & Son, at the Mart, 19 Cannon Street, Birmingham, on Wednesday the 6th day of November Next at seven o'clock p.m. to the minute (by the order of the Executors of the late Miss Llewellyth) ... (*description*) ... For catalogues, with lithographed plans and further particulars, apply to Messrs. Barlow, Smith, and Pinsent, Solicitors, 39 Waterloo Street or to the Auctioneers ...

[GRO0738 Devonport]

Birmingham Daily Post: Monday 21st October 1878

Failure of a Merchant: the Birmingham County Court, on Saturday, a petition for liquidation was filed by Christopher Wood, general merchant, of 48, St. Paul's Square, Birmingham, trading under the firm of Wood, Garnett, and Co., the liabilities being estimated at £13,500, and the assets not yet ascertained — Upon the application of Messrs. Barlow, Smith, and Pinsent, 39, Waterloo Street, solicitors for the debtor, the Registrar appointed Mr. V. W. Houghton, Waterloo Street, public accountant, receiver of the estate.

[GRO0738 Devonport]

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette Daily Telegrams: Thursday 24th October 1878

Newton Abbot: Petty Sessions: Before J. T. Soltau (Chairman), Admiral Cornish-Bowden, Dr. Atkinson, J. Vicary, and G. B. Ellicombe, Esqs. The license of the Globe Hotel was transferred from the late Mr. Bracewell to his widow and son, the executors; and that of the Swan Commercial Inn Highweek Street, from Thomas Daymond to Robert Webber. An application by Aaron Beavis for the transfer of the Jolly Sailor Inn, East Street, was refused, but subsequently the owner of the house (Mr. Pinsent) was granted a temporary transfer until he can procure a tenant. ...

[GRO0518 Devonport]

Western Times: Friday 25th October 1878

Newton: Petty Sessions: Tuesday: Before J. T. Soltau, Esq., Dr. Atkinson, Admiral Cornish-Bowden, and J. Vicary Esqs. ... Transfers: ... Mr. Pinsent, owner of the Jolly Sailor applied for a temporary transfer of the license until such time as he can procure a tenant, it having been refused to Beavis – Granted.

[GRO0518 Devonport]

Birmingham Daily Post: Saturday 26th October 1878

Notice: In Liquidation: ... Sale of office furniture, brandy (*etc.*) ... Catalogues may be had at the Offices of Mr. M. A. Fitter, solicitor, Bennett's Hill; Messrs. Barlow, Smith and Pinsent, Solicitors, Waterloo Street ... (*and*)

In Liquidation: "The Castle Inn", Moseley Street, Birmingham ... Particulars on application to Mr. M. A. Fitter, Solicitor, Bennett's Hill; Messrs. Barlow, Smith and Pinsent, Solicitors, Waterloo Street, ...

Birmingham Daily Post: Monday 28th October 1878

In Liquidation: Unreserved sale of Office Furniture and Brandy (*etc.*) ... Catalogue may be had at the offices of Mr. M. A. Fitter, Solicitor, Bennett's Hill, Messrs Barlow, Smith and Pinsent, Solicitors, Waterloo Street ...

[Birmingham Daily Post: Thursday 24th October 1878]

[GRO0738 Devonport]

November 1878

Birmingham Daily Post: Saturday 2nd November 1878

A. B. Row, Princes Street, and Princes Row: Extensive Centrally Situated business premises.... For catalogues, with lithographed plans and further particulars apply to Messrs. Barlow, Smith and Pinsent, Solicitors, 39 Waterloo Street ...

[see also Birmingham Daily Post: Saturday 19th October 1878]

[GRO0738 Devonport]

Birmingham Daily Post: Saturday 16th November 1878

Meeting of Creditors: A meeting of the creditors of Christopher Wood, merchant, of St. Paul's Square, has held yesterday at the Great Western Hotel, Mr. Pinsent appeared for the debtor. Mr. M. A. Fitter presided, and the creditors were represented by Messrs. Rowley, J.W. Browett and Carslake ... (*description of finances*) ...

[GRO0738 Devonport]

Birmingham Daily Post: Thursday 28th November 1878

In Liquidation: Re: Wood, Carnett & Co. ... catalogues to be obtained ten days prior to sale of Messrs. Barlow, Smith and Pinsent, Solicitors ...

(and) ... Sale of the Valuable Lease of all that important and well-situated property, No. 48 St. Paul's Square, Birmingham ... Further particulars may be obtained of Messrs. Ryland, Martineau and Carslake, Solicitors, Cannon Street, of Messrs. Barlow Smith and Pinsent, Solicitors, and Mr. V. W. Houghton, Accountant (Trustee), both of Waterloo Street, or of the auctioneers, 12 Bennett's Hill, all of Birmingham.

[see also Birmingham Daily Post: Saturday 7th December 1878 and Birmingham Daily Post: Thursday 12th December 1878]

[GRO0738 Devonport]

December 1878

Birmingham Daily Post: Thursday 5th December 1878

Sale of the Vauable Lease of all that imporatna and well situated property No. 48 St. Paul's Square, Birmingham: Messrs Frank smith & Wilson are instructed by the Morgagee to offer for sale by public auction the premises, No. 48, St. Paul's Square, Birmingham, on Tuesday the 17th day of December, 1878, at 11 o'clock, precisely in the morning (prior to the sale of stock, furniture, fixtures, and effects, subject to condition to be produced and read ... *(discussion)* ... Further particulars may be obtained of Messrs. Ryland, Martineau and Carslake, Solicitors, Cannon Street, of Messrs. Barlow, Smith and Pinsent, Solicitors, and Mr. V. W. Houghton, Accountant (Trustee), both of Waterloo Street; or of the Auctioneers. 12 Bennett's Hill, all of Bormingham.

[GRO0738 Devonport]

Birmingham Daily Post: Saturday 7th December 1878

In Liquidation: Re: Wood, Garnett & Co. Merchants: Important unreserved sale of the valuable patterns, remaining portion of the stock, warehouse fittings, pattern cupboards, superior office furniture and effects at No. 48 St. Paul's Square Birmingham: To be sold by auction ... *(detailed list)* ... Particulars of which appear in detailed catalogues to be had of Messrs. Barlow, Smith and Pinsent Solicitors ...

[see related Birmingham Daily Post: Thursday 12th December & Saturday 14th December 1878]

[GRO0738 Devonport]

Pall Mall Gazette: Thursday December 9th, 1878: Issue 4306

Cambridge: Moral Sciences Tripos: - Examined and Approved: Class I ----- Class II; Ds Pinsent, St. John's; Holder St. John's, Class III; Ds. Dean, McLennan, St. Peter's and Trinity

Hall, equal: Allowed the ordinary degree: Mackworth, Trinity. Examiners: J. Venn, G.C. Robertson.

[GRO0435 Devonport]

Express and Echo: Tuesday 10th December 1878

Newton Abbot: Petty Sessions: Today: Before Admiral Cornish-Bowden and Dr. Atkinson ... Thomas Cornish, farmer of Bishopsteignton, was summoned by Mr. Harris, surveyor, to the Highway Board, for not having properly trimmed certain hedges in the parish of Kingsteington. Order made for the work to be done in 10 days. Gilbert Pinsent of Kingsteignton, was summoned for a similar offence. Order made.

[GRO0369 Hennock]

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Thursday 12th December: 1878

Newton Abbot: Petty Sessions: Tuesday: Before Admiral Cornish-Bowden (Chairman), and Dr. Atkinson: ... Thomas Cornish, farmer of Bishopsteignton, and Gilbert Pinsent, farmer, of Kingsteington, were summoned by John Harris, road surveyor to the Newton Abbot Highway Board for neglecting to prune the hedges adjoining land in their occupation. Orders were made on the defendants to comply with the notices served on them and to pay the costs. A second summons against Mr. Pinsent for obstructing the highway by leaving four unbound faggots of wood in the road on the 2nd December was dismissed.

[GRO0369 Hennock]

Hampshire Post and Southsea Observer: Friday 13th December 1878

Petersfield: Cambridge Moral Science Tripos: The class list of the first of this year's great tripos has appeared. None of the candidates have gained a first class. At the head of the second class is Pinsent, of St. John's College and Edgbaston. Next comes Holder, St. John's, and Petersfield:

[GROxxxx Devonport]

Western Times: Friday 13th December 1878

Newton Abbot: Petty Sessions: Tuesday: Before Admiral Cornish-Bowden and Dr. Atkinson: ... Mr. T. Cornish of Wolfsgrrove, Bishopsteignton, was summoned by Mr. J. Harris, Surveyor of Highways, for neglecting to prune his hedges as required by the Act: Complainant stated that he served a notice on the defendant on the 26th September, but up to the 2nd of the present month nothing had been done. The overgrowth, he contends, was injurious to the road, and detrimental to the public. The defendant said he had the hedges trimmed in August, and the only difference between him and Mr. Harris was the height to which they should be trimmed. He denied that in their present state they were injurious to the road, or detrimental to the public. The bench held

that the overlapping of the high bushes was injurious and made an order for them to be pruned within ten days, and the defendant to pay the costs: Gilbert Pinsent, of Were Barton, Kingsteignton was summoned for a similar offence in respect to a hedge leading to Hackney. Notice in this case was also served on the 26th September, but the work was neglected, and as the road was only about six feet wide it inconvenienced the public using it: Ordered to be done in ten days, defendant to pay costs. Mr. Pinsent was further charged with obstruction the highway by leaving a quantity of brushwood by the sides of the road to the inconvenience of the public. Complainant admitted that he had given no notice nor said anything to the defendant in respect to this charge, and it was dismissed. ...

[GRO0369 Hennock]

Exeter and Plymouth Gazette: Friday 13th December 1878

Re: Wm. Godfrey, late of St. Thomas: In this case Mr. Linford Brown, on behalf of the Trustee in the liquidation of the above-named debtor, applied for an order of the Court compelling Messrs. Pinsent and Co. to hand over to the Trustee certain moneys, the proceeds of the transfer of the debtor's house and stock. It was alleged that fourteen days before the debtor filed his petition for liquidation he made over his business and stock to Messrs. Pinsent and Co., to whom he was indebted to the extent of about £790. It was contended that this was giving them a fraudulent preference within the meaning of the Bankruptcy Act of 1869, and that the assigning of the whole of his property was an act of bankruptcy. — Mr. Friend, who appeared for Messrs. Pinsent, said the whole of the property was not given up, inasmuch as the book debts, which were set down at about £120, were retained. The house and business were given up in accordance with an arrangement made long before the time stated, and the debtor merely remained on until such time as Messrs. Pinsent could obtain a suitable tenant, which was not until shortly before the petition for liquidation.

[GRO0518 Devonport]

Cambridge Independent Press: Saturday 14th December 1878

Moral Sciences Tripos: 1878: ... Class 2: Ds Pinsent, St. John's:

[GRO0435 Devonport]

Birmingham Daily Post: Thursday 19th December 1878

Queen's Hospital: Birmingham: Special Fund: The committee of Governors beg to announce the following donations and New and increased Annual subscriptions: ... (*lists*) ... R. A. Pinsent ...
New ... £1 1s. 0d ...

[GRO0738 Devonport]

Leamington Spar Courier: Saturday 21st December 1878

To Be Sold: ... Pursuant to an Order of the Chancery Division of the High Court of Justice, made in a matter of settled estates of Miles Berry, deceased, with the approbation of the Master of the Rolls, in two lots, by Mr. Septimus Perry Graves, the person appointed by the said Judge, at the Blue Pig Inn, at Southam, in the County of Warwick, on Wednesday the 1st day of January 1879, at four o'clock in the afternoon precisely: Lot 1, Comprising eight freehold cottages situate in Stockton, in the County of Warwick, standing on about six chains of land: Lot 2-3, Freehold cottages, situate at Long Itchington, in the same County, now in the respective occupations of Messrs. C. Berry, Haynes, Wood, E. Berry, C. Barratt, G. May, Bradshaw, Finch, Cave, Seaton and Russell. Particulars whereof may be had gratis of Mr. F. R. Welchman, Solicitor, Southam, Warwickshire; Messrs. Barlow, Smith and Pinsent, Solicitors, Birmingham; in London of Messrs. Field, Roscoe and Co, Solicitors, 36 Lincoln's Inn Fields, and Messrs. Bower and Cotton, Solicitors, 46 Chancery Lane, W.C., of the Auctioneer, at Southam aforesaid, and at the place of sale: Dated this 29th day of November 1878: C. Burney, Chief Clerk.

[see also Leamington Spar Courier: Saturday 28th December 1878]

Torquay Times and South Devon Advertiser: 21st December 1878

Directory of Torquay: ... 99 Torwood Street ... (*includes*) ...11, Mr. T. Pynset and Mrs. Baston ...

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Birmingham Daily Post: Saturday 21st December 1878

A meeting of the creditors of Charles Edward Mugridge and Charles Henry Lauhenburg of Nos. 144 and 145 Great Charles Street, Birmingham, importers of watches and musical boxes was held yesterday at the offices of Messrs. Southall, Thomas and Southall, No. 24, Waterloo Street, Birmingham. Mr. R. A. Pinsent (Barlow, Smith, and Pinsent) was appointed chairman. The debtors' statement of affairs, prepared Mr. A. C. Cox, of Temple Street, Birmingham, accountant, showed – owing to unsecured creditors, £1, 000 10s 3d; assets, £444 12s 8d. Mr. W. Thomas (Southall, Thomas, and Southall) represented the debtors: Mr. R. A. Pinsent (Barlow, Smith, and Pinsent), of Waterloo Street Birmingham, represented creditors. A resolution was passed to wind up the estate in liquidation. Mr. A. C. Cox being appointed trustee, with a committee of inspection; and Messrs. Southall, Thomas, and Southall were entrusted with the registration of the resolutions.

[GRO0738 Devonport]

Birmingham Daily Post: Monday 30th December 1878

Meeting of Creditors: A general meeting of the creditors of James Homer Weaver, late of The Elms, the Wergs, Wolverhampton, of no occupation, was held on Saturday, at the offices of Mr. Barrow, solicitor, Wolverhampton. Mr. R. A. Pinsent (Messrs. Barlow, Smith, and Pinsent, of

Birmingham, Solicitors) was in the chair. Mr. Barrow appeared on behalf the debtor, and Mr. R. A. Pinsent, Messrs. Pinchard and Shelton, and Mr. Rhodes, solicitors, represented creditors; and there was also a large attendance of creditors in person ... (*statement of accounts*) ... Messrs. Barlow, Smith and Pinsent were appointed solicitors to the trustee and Mr. Barrow was entrusted with the registration of the resolutions.

[GRO0738 Devonport]

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January 1879

Shipping and Mercantile Gazette: Monday 6th January 1879

St. John's (N.F.), Sailed (Dec. 14) Eudoia, Pinsent, for Sydney.

[GRO1409 Teignmouth]

Western Times: Friday 17th January 1879

Newton: Police: Yesterday: Before Dr. Atkinson: ...

Alleged Pocket Picking: Jane Grey and Mary Ann Pritchard were charged with sealing from the person of Diana Charlotte a purse containing a half sovereign, two half crowns, and some coppers on the previous night. Prosecutrix, an elderly woman, stated that she was going down Queen Street about seven o'clock the previous night, when the prisoners called after her and asked the way to the station. Witness told them, and then said they were wrongly directed. Prichards pressed closes to her whilst Grey questioned her as to who lived in the shop close by. They then left her and she, putting her hand in her pocket and immediately after, missed her purse and its contents. Witness then returned and caught the prisoners, and Pritchard she accused of stealing her purse, which she denied, and called the witness "a nasty old wench". Someone picked up a purse close their feet, and asked the witness if it was hers? She said it was. Prisoners subsequently offered her half a crown to let them go but she said, "Don't you take it, and I will fetch the sergeant". Prisoners then made off, and witness followed them, and shortly after Sergt. Nicholls arrived. The purse produced was her property; it contained only half a sovereign, the two half crowns and coppers were gone. Minnie Heawards said she was in Queen Street the previous night and saw prosecutrix and the prisoners there. Passing by Mr. Pinsent's shop, she picked up a purse on the pavement; prosecutrix and the prisoners were just off the pavement in the road ...

Prisoners were then remanded to the Petty Sessions on Tuesday next

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Shipping and Mercantile Gazette: Thursday 23rd January 1879

St. John's N.F.: Arrived, ... Eudoia, Pinsent (31) from Sydney ...

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The Northern Whig: Friday 24th January 1879

Births: Pinsent – December 23rd, at Monte Video, South America, the wife of Ross Pinsent, of a son.

[GRO0009 Devonport]

February 1879

Western Times: Saturday 1st February 1879

Annual Meeting and Dinner of the Devon County Agricultural Association: ...

The Annual Meeting: was held on the termination of the Council business: Sir Lawrence Palk, Bart. M.P., presided, among those also present being Earl Portsmouth, Sir Jun Duntze, Messrs. D.R. Scratton, R.W. Pollard, G. Dewdney, J. Plimsaul, J. Michelmore, J. Whiteway, J. W. Franklin, C. T. Ford, Elias Ford, John Wills, Chas. Norris ... (*etc*) ... H. Pinsent, W. Barnes, jun. ...

[GRO0412 Hennock]

Trewman's Exeter Flying Post or Plymouth and Cornish Advertiser: Wednesday February 5th, 1879: issue 5947

Devon County Agricultural Society: The Annual Meeting: The Annual meeting was held at one o'clock, and Sir Lawrence Palk, M.P., was voted t the chair, among those present being Earl of Portsmouth, Sir John Duntze Messrs. D. R. Scratton, R. W. Pollard, G. Dewdney, J. Plimsaul, J. Michelmore, J. Whiteway, J. W. Franklin, C. T. Ford, Eliss Ford, John Wills, Charles Norris, C. Bishop, J. A. Bell, Thomas Pitts, J. Anstey, J. Hallett, W. Smith, John Drew, R. Bourne, R. May, Holley, C. Mason, T. Wills, Mortimer, R. Pethybridge, J. Tapp, T. Potter, Risdon, L. J. Oldrieve, J. Rendell, H. Pinsent, W. Barnes, junr., May, J. Venn, H. Drew, T. B. Mason, James Stooke, (*etc.*)

[GRO0412 Hennock]

Wrexham Guardian and Denbighshire and Flintshire Advertiser: Saturday 15th February 1879

Copy of Return, Pursuant to 7 and 8 Vic., c. 32: Name of Firm: National Provincial Bank of England: Persons of whom the Company or Partnership consists: ... *(long list includes)* ... Matthews, Jonah Pinsent, Rydon, Talaton, Devon, Esq. ...

Leicester Journal: Friday 21st February 1879

Copy of Return: Pursuant to 7 & 8 Vic, Cap. 32: Name of Firm: National Provincial Bank of England: Persons of whom the company consists: (name, residence, occupation): ... *(long list, includes)* Mathew, Jonah Pinsent, Rydon, Talaton, Devon, Esquire.

Maidstone Journal and Kentish Advertiser: Monday 17th February 1879

Coy of Return, pursuant to 7 & 8 Vic. Cap. 82: Name of Firm, National Provincial Bank of England: persons of whom the Company or Partnership consists: ... *(includes)* ... Mathew, Jonah Pinsent, Rydon, Talaton, Devon, Esquire. ...

March 1879

Hampshire Advertiser: Saturda 1st March 1879

Local Libel Case: In the Common Pleas Division of the High Court of Justice at Westminster on Monday the case of "Laney against Chapman and Pinsont " was tried before Mr. Justice Grove and a special jury. The plaintiff, for whom Mr. Kemp, Q.C, and Mr. Woolatt, appeared, resided in Derby-road, Southampton and he brought his action to recover damages for alleged libel: It seemed that Chapman was the chief officer and Pinsont the purser of the steamship Indus, belonging to the Peninsular and Oriental Company, while the plaintiff acted as storekeeper during a voyage to India and back. A man named Bell was barman, but owing to some error in his accouuts he was disrated, and the plaintiff was appointed to fulfil his duties until the end of the voyage. When the vessel was being discharged in the Docks the plaintiff was re-engaged as a barman. In consequence of his dismissal Bell complained that he had been hardly used, and eventually the plaintiff was asked to relinquish his re-engagement on receiving a month's salary as compensation. Although repeatedly pressed the plaintiff declined to agree to this and, according to his statement, he obtained from the purser leave of absence in order that he might consult his solicitor. During his absence an entry was made in the log "George Laney, being absent without leave, is charged with desertion," and this entry, signed and countersigned by the two defendants, was the libel complained of. — The defendants, who were represented by Mr. Watkin Williams, Q.C, and Mr. McLeod, pleaded privilege and the absence of malice. After an absence of nearly half-an-hour the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff, and assessed the damages at £50, for which amount Mr. Justice Grove, on the application of Mr. Woolatt, gave judgment yesterday morning.

[GRO0420 India]

Shipping and Mercantile Gazette: Tuesday 4th March 1879

Gibraltar: Arrived: (22 Feb) Eudoia, Pinsent, from St. John's.

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Western Daily Press: Friday 7th March 1879

Floral and Industrial Exhibition for Redland and Kingsdown: ... Prize for Clean and Neatly Arranged Homes: ... Second year competition: 1st prize, 10s 6d, Mrs. Thorn, 5 Walker Street; Mrs. Burgoyne, Portland Street; Mrs. Crocker, 5 Caroline Row; Mrs. Simmonds, Simmond's Cottages; Mrs. Hedges, Oxford Cottages; Mrs. Holder, Morningson Road; Mrs. Dawes, Quarry Steps; Mrs. Robert, Prospect Place; Mrs. Pinsent, Woodbury Lane, Mrs. Quick Woodbury Lane and Mrs. Luker, Woodbury Lane: Second Prize ...

[GRO0592 Bristol]

The Bristol Mercury and Daily Post: Saturday, March 8th, 1879 Issue 9613

Workmen's Flower Show at the Victoria Rooms: List of Prizes: Adult List of Prizes for February 1879: ... Open Class for any one plant not named in list, window grown: 1st, Mrs. Roberts; 2nd Ellen Parsons; 3rd Edwin Peats. Open only to gardeners and their wives: Pair of hyacinths – window grown, 1st, Louisa Pinsent, 2nd, Fred Quick, 3rd, Mrs. Cole....

[GRO0592 Bristol]

Bristol Observer: Saturday 8th March 1879

Floral and Industrial Exhibition for Redland and Kingsdown: The sixth exhibition of Redland and Kingsdown Workmen's Flower Show and Home ... Encouragement Society commenced on Thursday at the Victoria Rooms and remained open yesterday ...

The following is the prize list: Adults ... (*includes*) ... Best Pair of Hyacinths ... 1st, Louisa Pinsent; 2nd, Fred Quick; 3rd, Mrs. Cole ... (*continues*) ... Prizes for Clean and Neatly Arranged Homes: ... Second Year Competitors: First Prizes, 10s 6d ... (*includes*) ... Mrs. Pinsent, Woodbury Lane ...

[GRO0592 Bristol]

Gloucestershire Chronicle: Saturday 8th March 1879

Heavy Failure in the Corn Trade: A liquidity petition was filed in the Birmingham County Court on Monday on behalf of Mr. Edward Evans, miller, and corn factor. The liabilities are estimated at £55,000 and assets not yet ascertained. Upon the application of Messrs. Barlow, Smith and Pinsent, solicitors for the debtor, the Registrar appointed Mr. Robert Mayo of Newhall Street,

public accountant, receiver, and manager of the state. It is stated that some of the Gloucester corn merchants are large creditors of this estate.

Western Times: Saturday 15th March 1879

St. Thomas Guardians: Yesterday; The Hon. and Ref. H. H. Courtenay presided: ... The list of the attendances of Guardians at the Board and Committee meetings during the past year was read by the Clerk as follows: ... (*includes*) ... Doddiscombseligh, H. Pinsent, 2 ...

[GRO0412 Hennock]

Western Times: Tuesday 18th March 1879

DAWLISH: A meeting of creditors of Frederick Stokes, innkeeper, of this town, was held Saturday at the offices of Mr. T. Andrew, Bedford Circus, Exeter: Mr. Pinsent, of Newton Abbot, was voted to the chair. The debtor's statement of affairs showed that he owed to unsecured creditors £198 16s 1d, and the assets consisted of stock-in-trade, £1; book debts, £34 19s; and the furniture, £26 — total assets, £61 19s. Proofs were put in the extent of £112 19s 6d. The creditors resolved on liquidation by arrangement, with Mr. T. Andrew, of Exeter, trustee. No committee inspection of were appointed. Messrs. Pearson and Whidborne, solicitors, of this town, were entrusted with the registration of the special resolution.

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North Devon Herald: Thursday 27th March 1879

Lady-Day Parish Meetings at Newton Abbot. ... The Rural Sanitary Authority was appointed to consist of the churchwardens, waywardens, guardian, and Messrs. Pinsent, Bearne, Salter, Baker and J. Vicary, jun.

[GRO0911 Devonport]

Birmingham Mail: Friday 28th March 1879

Meeting of Creditors: A meeting of the creditors of Thomas Sutton, of West Bromwich, boot and shoe dealer, was held this morning at the offices of Messrs. Beaton and C. Robinson, Church Street, Colmore Row, Birmingham ... (*discussion of financial position*) ... Mr. Pinsent, solicitor to the debtor, said the Saturday before the Monday on which he filed his petition he was unaware that it would be necessary for him to take that step. He (Mr. Pinsent) was unable to offer any composition, and he suggested that the estate should be wound up in liquidation

[GRO0738 Devonport]

Western Times: Friday 28th March 1879

Newton: Vestry Meetings: On Tuesday the usual Ladyday meeting was held at the Town Hall for the parish of Wolborough, Mr. W. Lamshead presiding ... A similar meeting for the parish of Highweek was held at Salter's Seven Stars Hotel, the Rector (Rev. S. G. Harris) in the chair ... The rural Sanitary Authority was thus composed: The churchwardens, the Guardian, the Waywarden and Messrs. W. Pinsent, P. Bearne, J. Salter, R. C. Baker, and J. Vicary, junr. The proceedings closed with a vote of thanks to the chairman.

[GRO0911 Devonport]

Hampshire Advertiser: Saturday 29th March 1879

Births: On the 27th inst., at West Kensington, W., the wife of Frederick H. D. Pinsent, of a son.

[see also Pall Mall Gazette: Saturday 29th March 1879]

[GRO0331 India] [GRO1251 India] [GRO0332 India]

Shipping and Mercantile Gazette: Monday 31st March 1879

Alicante: Sailed: Eudoia, Pinsent (22 March) for Cadiz.

[GRO1409 Teignmouth]

Week's News (London): Saturday 5th April 1879

Births ... of a son ... Pinsent – Mrs. F. H. D. West Kensington, Mar. 27.

[GRO0331 India] [GRO1251 India] [GRO0332 India]

Birmingham Daily Post: April 10th, 1879: Issue 6476

Affairs of J. Benson & Co.: A meeting of the creditors of George Montagu Benson, trading as John Benson and Co., of 24, Newhall Street, Birmingham, general merchant, was held yesterday, at the Queen's Hotel; Mr. G. J. Johnson presided. Mr. R. H. Milward appeared for the debtor, and creditors were represented by Mr. Smith (of the firm of Barlow, Pinsent, and Smith). Mr. Lomas Harrison, and Mr. R. R. Rennie. - Mr. Houghton, the receiver, read the statement, which showed total unsecured creditors £21,664. 9s. ...

North Wilts Herald: Saturday 19th April 1879

Pinsent's Charity Lands: In the Parish of Great Coxwell. near Coleshill, Baths. MESSRS. BADCOCK & DYKE have received instructions to SELL by AUCTION, at the Saracen's Head Hotel, Highworth, Wilts, on WEDNESDAY, MAY 7th, 1879, immediately after the above, —

The whole of the capital GRASS KEEPING on the above Lands, to be grazed until the 14th of December 1879. Full particulars in future advertisements.

[see similar or related on other days in other issues North Wilts Herald

Trewman's Exeter Flying Post or Plymouth and Cornish Advertiser: Wednesday April 23rd, 1879: issue 5958

Newton Abbot: The "Exeter Flying Post" may be had on Wednesdays of Mr. Elms, Stationer, (*etc.*) East Street: Board of Guardians: Wednesday: This being the annual meeting the first business was to appoint a chairman and other officers. On the motion of Mr. E. Ford (Newton), seconded by Mr. Lee (Dawlish), Mr. T. Wills (Lustleigh) was unanimously re-elected chairman for ensuing year. Mr. E. S. Bearne (Teigngrace) proposed and Mr. P. Michelmore (Torquay) seconded the re-election of Mr. D. R. Scratton, J.P. (Ogwell), as vice-chairman. The motion was unanimously carried. Mr. E. S. Bearne was re-appointed as second vice-chairman, on the motion of Mr. W. Lamshead (Newton) seconded by Mr. Wade. Mr. Pinsent (Kingsteignton) proposed, and Mr. Lamshead seconded, the re-election of Mr. E. Ford as junior vice-chairman, which was also agreed to. The various committees were then appointed, the principal, the Assessment Committee, being composed as follows: Messrs. Scratton, Hill, Mallock, Bridges (*ex officio*), and Messrs. Bickford, Bearne, Lamshead, Abbot, Cuming, Michelmore, W. Vicary and Flamank.

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Western Times: Friday 25th April 1879

Newton: Serious Carriage Accident: Yesterday whilst Mrs. Pinsent, senr. and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Pinsent, junr., were out for a drive in their pony in Devon-Square, the animal became frightened by boys riding a grocery truck, and being unmanageable started off, and crossing Queen-street the carriage came in contact with the kerb and corner of the house belonging to Mr King, against which the ladies were thrown with considerable force, and seriously injured. They were immediately removed to their respective residences, and promptly attended to by Drs. Gage and Scott. Up to a late hour they had neither of them recovered consciousness, and their injuries were pronounced by their medical attendants to be of a very serious character. The carriage was completely smashed, and the pony very much injured. Much sympathy felt for the sufferers as well as the nest of the family who from long residence in the town are well known and highly respected.

[GRO0389 Devonport] [GRO0471 Devonport]

Western Times: Monday 28th April 1879

Newton: Late Carriage Accident: Up to Saturday night the two Miss Pinsents who were so seriously injured the previous Thursday through the running; away of their pony, had not

recovered consciousness, and the worst fears were entertained respecting them. Mr. Cuming, of Exeter, well as their own medical attendants, Gaye, and Scott, had been in almost constant attendance on their patients, and their joy, as well as that of the public, will be great if their lives are spared.

[GRO0389 Devonport] [GRO0471 Devonport]

Trewman's Exeter Flying Post or Plymouth and Cornish Advertiser: Wednesday April 30th, 1879: issue 5959

Newton Abbot: A serious carriage accident happen in Queen Street on Thursday afternoon: Mrs. Pinsent and Mrs. John Pinsent, junior, were driving through Devon Square in their pony carriage, when the animal was frightened by some boys riding a grocery truck and bolted. Crossing Queen Street, the carriage came in contact with the kerb and corner of the house belonging to Mr. King, against which the ladies were thrown with considerable force and sustained serious injuries. They were immediately removed to their respective residences, and promptly attended to by Drs. Gage and Scott. Young Mrs. Pinsent has been unconscious ever since, owing to concussion of the brain, and her condition giver her friends' great anxiety. Mrs. Pinsent, senior, had a collarbone broken and was insensible for some time, but has since shown some signs of amendment.

[GRO0389 Devonport] [GRO0471 Devonport]

May 1879

North Devon Herald: Thursday 1st May 1879

Okehampton: Series Carriage Accident at Newton: On Thursday afternoon while Mrs. Pinsent, Senr. and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Pinsent, Junr. were out for a drive in their pony carriage and, when in Devon-square the animal became frightened by boys riding a grocery truck and being unmanageable, started off, and, crossing Queen-street, the carriage came in contact with the kerb and corner of the house belonging to Mr. King against which the ladies were thrown with considerable force, and seriously injured. They were immediately removed to their respective residences and promptly attended to by Drs. Gage and Scott. Up to a late hour they had neither of them recovered consciousness, and their injuries were pronounced by their medical attendants to be of a very serious character The carriage was completely smashed and the pony very injured. Much sympathy is felt for sufferers well as the rest of family, who, from long residence in the town are well known highly respected. ...

(Also) ... The Carriage Accident at Newton Abbot: Mrs. Pinsent and Mrs. J. Pinsent, jun., who received such serious injuries in the carriage accident in Queen Street on Thursday last, still remain in a critical condition, although slight hopes are now being held out for their recovery.

The elder Mrs. Pinsent has partially recovered consciousness, but the younger lady still lies insensible. Both are suffering from severe concussion of the brain.

[GRO0389 Devonport] [GRO0471 Devonport]

Western Times: Friday 2nd May 1879

Newton: The Late Accident: The elder Mrs. Pinsent has slightly improved during the last day or two, but her daughter in law, Mrs. John Pinsent still lies in a very precarious condition. No accident of recent date in the town has been more deeply deplored than this, and it would be impossible for sympathy towards sufferers to be more profound than it has towards those unfortunate ladies.

[GRO0389 Devonport] [GRO0471 Devonport]

Hartlepool Mail: Tuesday 6th May 1879

Wrecks and Casualties: Malta, May 4th: ...The Arbutus, British barque, Captain Nicholls, in leaving Cadiz Bay on the 4th of May, came into collision with the Endoia, British brigantine, Capt. Pinsent. It was blowing a hard gale at the time with a heavy sea, both vessels sustained damage: the Endoia had no pilot on board ...

[see also Shields Daily Gazette: Tuesday 6th May 1879]

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

Western Times: Tuesday 6th May 1879

Newton: Death of Mrs. Pinsent, Junr.: This sad event, the result of the recent accident by the running away of a pony and carriage, took place on Saturday, to the great sorrow of a large circle of sympathising friends. In this case the deceased never recovered consciousness and fatal results were feared from the first. The elder Mrs. Pinsent, who was also seriously injured by the same accident, was slightly improved, and hopes are entertained that she will recover.

[GRO0389 Devonport] [GRO0471 Devonport]

Western Times: Friday 9th May 1879

The Late Mrs. Pinsent: On Monday Dr. Henry Gaye, Coroner, and a respectable jury, sat at the Town Hall to inquire into the cause of the death of the late Mrs. Pinsent, whose serious and fatal accident has been already reported. From the evidence adduced it did not appear that the boys who were wheeling the waggon in the immediate locality from whence the pony started were the cause of it. The animal was shown to be rather spirited, too much so for timid ladies to manage. The jury returned a verdict of "Accidental Death." The elder Mrs. Pinsent still lies in precarious condition: Funeral of Mrs. John Pinsent: — Yesterday a newly-constructed vault in Highweek

Churchyard received the mortal remains of the above lamented lady, who a fortnight previously, whilst in the full vigour of health and beauty, received injuries through the running away of a pony and carriage, in which she and her mother-in-law were taking an afternoon drive. The injuries terminated fatally Saturday, the deceased being only 26 years age. The hearse was followed to the graveyard by four carriages, containing the sorrowing relatives of the deceased, and behind these a large number of tradesmen followed on foot. The last sad offices were performed by the Rector, the Rev. S. G. Harris, in his usually solemn and impressive manner. Many of the shops were partially closed during the hour of sepulture, and much sympathy for the deceased and her family was expressed on all sides. Hopes are still entertained that the elder Mrs. Pinsent will recover, although the progress is slow.

[GRO0389 Devonport] [GRO0471 Devonport]

Western Times: Friday 9th May 1879

Deaths: Pinsent: May 3, at Queen Street, Newton Abbot, Jane, wife of Mr. J. B. Pinsent, junr. Aged 26.

[GRO0471 Devonport] [GRO0517 Devonport]

Shipping and Mercantile Gazette: Saturday 10th May 1879

Cadiz: May 5, Arbutus – Eudoia: The British barque Arbutus, Nicholl master, bound for Montreal, in leaving port collided with the British brigantine Eudoia, Pinsent master, which vessel was lying at anchor close to the Arbutus. The Eudoia received damage to port mainrail and top gallant bulwarks, had main topping lifts, steering wheel and chain and hawser carried away, and received other minor damages. The Arbutus carried away jibboon and cathead, but having sustained other damage she will not be detained.

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

Western Times: Monday 12th May 1879

Broadhembury: Funeral of Albert Cecil Robert Drewe, Esq.: On Friday last, May 9th, the remains of the late A. C. R. Drewe, Esq., of The Grange, were interred in the parish church yard. The funeral arrangements were completely carried out by Messrs. Colson and Gates, the well-known firm of Exeter. ... the order of the procession was as follows: Col. Drewe and Hon. Mrs. J. Gifford; E. Drewe Esq., and Mrs. E. Drewe, Hon. and Rev. J. Gifford and Mrs. F. Drewe, Locke, Esq., Capt. Simcoe, and W. Easton, Esq. (Steward), The Grange Servants. The following were also present ... (*includes*) ... Rev. Northcott, Rev. J. F. Alleyne, Rev. T. Messiter, Pinsent Matthews, Esq., F. Burroughs, Esq., (Cullumpton) ... (*description*) ...

[see also Western Times: Tuesday 13th May 1879]

Trewman's Exeter Flying Post or Plymouth and Cornish Advertiser: Wednesday May 14th, 1879: issue 5961

District News: Broadhembury: The death of Albert Cecil R. Drewe, Esq.: It is with deep regret we have to announce the death of A. C. R. Drewe, Esq. at the early age of 39. So suddenly has it come upon us that it seems almost impossible to realise the lamentable fact. ... the funeral took place of Friday when the remains of the deceased gentleman were buried in a brick grave by the side of the family vault in the churchyard at Broadhembury ...

[among those present were] Pinsent Matthews Esq.

Birmingham Daily Gazette: Thursday 15th May 1879

On Thursday next, at four o'clock: No. 67, Bull Street, Birmingham – The valuable lease and nearly new fixtures of Mr. M.C. Nutt, Fancy Draper, Lace-man, and Millner ... Messrs. Barlow, Smith and Pinsent, Solicitors, Waterloo Street, Birmingham ...

St. John's College and Edgbaston. Next comes Holder, St. John's and Peters field:

[GROxxxx Devonport]

Shipping and Mercantile Gazette: Tuesday 20th May 1879

Cadiz: Sailed: (May 15) Eudora (sic), Pinsent, for St. John's (N.F.)

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

Cornishman: Thursday 22nd May 1879

Devon: The Newton Abbot magistrates have fined two boys for riding on a truck, the noise of which frightened the pony which Mrs. Pinsent, jun. was driving and by the upsetting of which she was so injured that she died shortly afterwards.

[GRO0471 Devonport]

Western Times: Friday 23rd May 1879

Petty Sessions: Tuesday: Before D. Atkinson (chairman) and G. B. Ellicombe, Esq., John Hern, landlord of the King's Arms Inn, Kingsteignton, was granted additional hour each night of the Fair, 3rd and 4th June. Alleged Furious Driving — Richard Luscombe, a lad in the employ of Mr. Michelmores, draper, was charged with furious driving in Devon square on the 24th April. Mr. Creed defended. This was a case arising out of the recent carriage accident, which resulted fatally to one lady and serious injury to another. Jessie Hancock, elderly lady, said she was in Devon-square about four p.m. on the day in question when she saw two boys riding a truck in front of Western Terrace, going down the hill at furious pace. At the same time, she saw a pony carriage, in which were two ladies, on the road in front of the Lower Terrace. The pony, she

thought, was frightened by the noise of the truck, and started off. The younger Mrs. Pinsent was driving, and she saw her draw up the reins. The carriage and truck went down the hill together, but she did not think they came into collision. She did not know that defendant was one of the boys that was in the truck. Geo. Bridgeman, a lad in the employ of Mr. Lamble, said he was with the defendant in the truck on the day in question; they saw the pony going very fast just as they were in front of the Freemasons' Hall, and pulled directly they saw the accident and went to it. Sergt. Nicholls said he had seen the truck in question. It was guided by a rope to the handle but in his opinion, it was powerless going down a steep hill to put any check upon it. Mr. Creed, for the defence, argued at some length that no case had been made out as to the boys riding furiously within the meaning of the act. The Bench, however, thought the case proved, and after many complaints of similar practices they were determined put a stop to it as far as they were able by imposing a penalty of 15s in this case, or in default 14 days imprisonment.

[GRO0471 Devonport]

Shipping and Mercantile Gazette: Friday 20th June 1879

St. John's, N.F.: Arrived: Eudoia, Pinsent, from Cadiz.

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June 1879

Stamford Mercury: Friday 27th June 1879

Notice: To be sold by auction ... Desirable small freehold residence at Thrapstone, Northamptonshire ... Particulars and conditions of sale may be had from ... (*includes*) ... Messrs. Barlow, Smith and Pinsent, 39 Waterloo Street, ...

July 1879

Western Times: Friday 18th July 1879

School Treat: Yesterday (Thursday) the children of the Highweek Parochial Schools walked in procession, carrying appropriate banners to the Vicarage, where they all partook of a bountiful tea. Mrs. Harris, wife of the respected Vicar, and several other ladies lent valuable assistance. After tea the usual amusements took place in a field kindly lent by Mr. Isaac Coysh, and presents were distributed to all. In this labour of love Mrs. W. Pinsent, Miss Baker, and several other ladies kindly lent their valuable assistance to Mrs. Harris, Mr. Harris and others who took an active part in the proceedings, which were of a lively character throughout. The Newton Brass Band, under the direction Walke, played selections of music during the evening.

[GRO0401 Devonport]

Western Times: Thursday 24th July 1879

Devon Summer Assizes: Nisi Prius: Pinsent v Stockman: Action to recover £64, the price of 76 sacks of barley: Mr. Collins, Q.C. and Mr. Pitt-Lewis for plaintiff and Mr. Cole Q.C. and Mr. Bucknell for defendant: The facts the case briefly stated were as follows: Plaintiff Jno. Ball Pinsent is a brewer and maltster, and Jno. Stockman, miller, both of Newton Abbot. The claim was for 76 sacks of barley at 17s per sack, sold to defendant the 4th Feb. 1875. Defendant denied that he ever had the barley, and said he knew nothing about it. As far back as 1874 plaintiff bought 98 sacks of barley from Mr. J. H. Mugford, a timber merchant, Bovey. He tried 20 sacks of the barley, and, finding that it would not malt, he agreed that Mugford should sell the remainder. Mr. Mugford went the defendant and defendant agreed to buy the barley for grinding. Payment was not demanded for some time, and then defendant denied that he ever had the barley, and that he could not have had it as his mill was burnt down at the time: That did not appear have been the fact, as the mill was burnt down the year before the sale took place. Mr. Mugford was called to prove the sale and other witnesses were put into the box to prove the delivery of the barley. The case was not concluded when the Court rose.

[Western Times: 25th July 1879]

[GRO0518 Devonport]

North Wilts Herald: Saturday 25th July 1879

Coleshill, Berks: Annual Sale of Timber, Posts, Faggots and Firewood etc.: MESSES. BADCOCK & DYKE have received instructions to SELL by AUCTION, at the Crown Hotel, Faringdon, Berks. on TUESDAY, JULY 29th, 1879, at Two o'clock in the Afternoon, about 2,500 Cubic Feet of OAK, ELK and ASH TIMBER, and a quantity of POSTS, FAGGOTS, FIREWOOD, etc., all now cut and lying in Oak, Cowell, and Raglan Woods, Ham Copse, and the Withy Bed, on the Coleshill Estate and Pinsent's Charity Lands. N.B. — Two-and-a-half per cent. discount will be allowed on purchasers over £20, but no credit will be given. Catalogues may be obtained of Mr. J. Robertson, Coleshill, and of the Auctioneers, Faringdon.

Western Times: Friday 25th July 1879

The County Assizes: Nisi Prius: Thursday: (Before Lord Chief Justice Cockburn): Pinsent v Stockman: This case, part heard on Wednesday, was resumed. Mr. Cole addressed the jury for the defence and called witnesses. There was a painful conflict of evidence in the case, on which his Lordship commented. The jury, after being locked up half an hour returned a verdict for the plaintiff.

[GRO0518 Devonport]

Western Times: 26th July 1879

The County Assizes: Nisi Prius: Thursday: On the opening of the Court at ten o'clock the hearing of the unfinished case of Pinsent v Stockman was resumed: Mr. Cole, in opening the defence, said there had been some extraordinary muddle about this barley. If they looked at the history of the case there appeared to be no doubt that Mugford in November 1874, sold Pinsent 98 bags of barley. Then they came to the first curious fact in the case. They found that although the barley did not suit for malting it was not sold again until February 1875. People did not usually keep barley brought for malting in their possession four months – His Lordship: Is that so very unusual? Mr. Cole thought it was. People were not usually so flush of money as to buy barley so long before they wanted to use it. The barley did not suit Mr. Pinsent, and he told them he gave Mugford orders to sell it for him. They Mugford appeared on the scene and told them he sold the barley to Mr. Stockman. As far as Mr. Stockman was concerned, nothing was heard of this barley for nearly five years. That was another very extraordinary fact. Although there were dealings between the parties in the interim, and Pinsent has said that Mugford told him he had sold the barley to Stockman, nothing was said about it in all that time. How was it that no demand had been made for payment either by Pinsent of Mugford or by Mugford of Stockman? There was no entry of the transaction in Pinsent's books of any account against Stockman but there was an entry at the bottom of an account with Mugford, "We shall be glad to have the barley account settled." It was a most extraordinary and curious case altogether, and every circumstance in it appeared to be odd. His case was that Stockman never had but one transaction with Mugford for barley, and that was in June 1873. The amount was £16 15s, and it was clearly set out in the counterfoil in Stockman's cheque book. He submitted that it was Mugford who was seeking to excuse himself from the payment of his barley. It was really Mugford's case, and it was for him to prove that he sold the barley to Stockman. Mugford went to Mr. Pinsent and told them he sold the barley to Stockman, and they sent in a bill in November 1874, for 49 quarters of barley at 44s. Stockman said they were putting it upon him, but it could not have been him, because at the time his mill was burnt down. After that another account was made out, under date February, for £64 odd. Then they had heard in support of this claim witnesses who declared that after an interval of four years, without any previous talk about the matter, they perfectly remembered delivering the barley to Mr. Stockman. He did not wish to impute motives to anyone, but it certainly did seem to him that Mr. Pinsent had brought this upon himself by the way in which he kept his books. ... (*continues at length*) ... (*verdict for the plaintiff*) ...

Western Times: Tuesday 29th July 1879

The County Assizes: Nisi Prius: Tuesday: On the opening of the Court at ten o'clock, the hearing of the unfinished case of Pinsent v Stockman was resumed: Mr. Cole, in opening the defence said there had been some extraordinary muddle about this barley. If they looked at the history the case there appeared to be no doubt that Mugford in November 1874, sold Pinsent 98 bags barley. Then they came to the first curious fact in this case. They found that although the barley did not suit for malting it was not sold again until February 1875. People did not usually keep barley bought for

malting in their possession four months. — His Lordship: Is that so very unusual? — Mr. Cole thought it was. People were not usually so flush of money as to buy barley so long before they wanted use it. The barley did not suit Mr. Pinsent and he told them he gave Mugford orders to sell it for him. Then Mugford appeared on the scene and told them he sold the barley to Mr. Stockman. As far as Mr. Stockman was concerned, nothing was heard of this barley for nearly five years. That was another very extraordinary fact - Although there were dealings between the parties in the interim, and Pinsent had said that Mugford told him he had sold the barley to Stockman, nothing was said about it in all that time. How was it that no demand had been made for payment either by Pinsent of Mugford or by Mugford of Stockman? There was no entry of the transaction in Pinsent's books of any account against Stockman, there was an entry at the bottom of an account with Mugford, "We shall be glad to have the barley account settled" It was a most extraordinary and curious case altogether, and every circumstance in it appeared to be odd. His case was that Stockman never had but one transaction with Mugford for barley, and that was in June 1873. The amount was £16 15s, and it was clearly set out in the counterfoil of Stockman's chequebook. He submitted that it was Mugford who was seeking to excuse himself from the payment of his barley. It really Mugford's case and it for him to prove that he sold the barley to Stockman. Mugford went to Mr. Pinsent and told them he sold the barley to Stockman, and they sent a bill in November 1874, for 49 quarters barley at 44s. Stockman said they were putting it upon him, but it could not have been him, because at the time his mill was-burnt down. After that another account was made out, under date February, for £64 odd. Then they had heard in support this claim witnesses who declared that after interval of four years, without any previous talk about the matter, they perfectly remembered delivering the barley to Mr. Stockman. He did not wish to impute motives to anyone, but it certainly did seem him that Mr. Pinsent had brought this on himself by the way in which he kept his books. Stockman, the defendant, said he had had some few transactions with plaintiff directly without the intervention of Mugford. He never had but one transaction with plaintiff through Mugford. That was in July 1873 — 20 sacks of barley, £16 15s. It was barley sold by Mugford to Pinsent, and it would not malt. That was how he afterwards came to buy the barley of Mugford. The counterfoil in the chequebook produced showed that he paid Mugford for this barley. It was delivered in West of England Company's sacks, and the book produced showed that he returned those sacks. The Lord Chief Justices —There is no necessity to dwell on this part the case. The transaction is clear enough. Witness, continuing, said he never bought this second lot of barley. He had other transactions with Pinsent direct. In June 1874, he purchased screenings to the amount of £53. He had no entry in his books as to this barley now in dispute. One of these books, called an "inwards book," contained counterfoils of the delivery notes given to everyone bringing grain to the mill. These counterfoils were examined consecutively, and they showed no entry of 75 sacks of barley. His Lordship — There are at least a dozen blank counterfoils on which no entry is made. How do you account for that? Witness said he could only suppose that it was through taking up two leaves at once: Examination continued — Mugford came to see him on one occasion about this barley. Witness said he knew nothing about it, and Mugford added, "I'm ----- if I do." He had

never seen the entry in Mugford's note-book, cross-examined — It was all lies about his having this barley, for he never had it. Mr. Henry Stockman said he had kept the books for his father since 1874. There was no entry at all in any of the books showing the receipt of the barley in 1875. John Hill, a servant in the employ of the defendant for 30 years, said in February 1875, witness never went to Mr. Pinsent to fetch 76 sacks barley. Never fetched any sacks of barley in 1875. They had two wagons – one would hold 12 sacks and the other 18. It was not true, as said on the previous day, that he took away 25 sacks in two journeys. Cross-examined — He knew Harvey, but never went to the stores and-asked him if Mugford had any barley there, as his governor had sent him for it. This was the case for the defendant. Mr. Cole, in putting his case the jury, submitted that there had been some mistake, and it was for them to say which side. The defendant showed by his books that everything delivered was entered; and was-it suggested that this entry was left out purposely at this time for the purposes of fraud? The gentleman who sought to relieve himself was Mr. Mugford, who was charged with the barley, and it was for him to make out his case. He called attention to the fact that when Mugford found the entry, as he said, in his pocketbook, he said nothing of it to the defendant, he should have done. He must say that was suspicious, and he felt bound to make that observation. He also called attention to the fact that there were two accounts in respect of this very barley, and said that Mr. Stockman, believing that he had not received the barley, felt bound to defend the action. Mr. Collins said that all the gentlemen concerned in the case were respectable, but to say that it was suspicious when Mugford found the entry in his book, not to say anything about it, what was that but implying that he had been wicked enough to forge this entry. Mr. Mugford's explanation was that the moment he heard of this dispute he searched his memorandum books, and in one of which a few weeks ago he found an entry of the sale of the barley to Stockman. Could; they believe that he was wicked enough to forge-this entry? The reason that the claim was not made before was simple. Pinsent and Mugford had a running account, and one thought the money had been paid to the other. The evidence of Harvey and the other men in the plaintiffs employ showed that the barley was delivered to the defendant's man, who said at the time that he had been sent for Mr. Mugford's barley, which his governor had bought. The conversation also pointed to the conclusion that the barley had been delivered. His Lordship: in summing up, said this was a painful case from the conflict of evidence, for dealing with respectable parties, there must be perjury on the one side, or forgery and perjury on the other. His Lordship then went carefully through the whole evidence, pointing out the contradictions that appeared all through, and put it to the jury to say which side was entitled to a verdict. The Jury consulted for some time, and the foreman then said they were unable to agree — there were 11 to 1. They were then locked up, and after being absent for about half an-hour returned into Court with a verdict for plaintiff.

[see also Western Times: Saturday 26th July 1879]

[GRO0518 Devonport]

Trewman's Exeter Flying Post or Plymouth and Cornish Advertiser: Wednesday July 30th, 1879: issue 5972

Pinsent v Stockman: An action to recover £64, the price of seventy-six sacks of barley: Mr. Collins, Q.C. and Mr. Pitt-Lewis for plaintiff; Mr. Cole, Q.C., and Mr. Brucknill for defendant. The facts of the case briefly stated were as follows. Plaintiff, John Ball Pinsent, is a brewer and maltster and John Stockman, a miller, both of Newton Abbot. The Claim was for seventy-six sacks of barley at 17s per sack sold to defendant on the 4th February 1875. Defendants denied that he ever had the barley and said he knew nothing about it. As far back as 1874, plaintiff bought ninetyeight sacks of barley from Mr. J. H. Mugford, a timber merchant, of Bovey. He tried twenty sacks of barley and find that it would not malt. He agreed that Mugford should sell the remainder. Mr. Mugford went to the defendant and defendant agreed to buy the barley for grinding. Payment was not demanded for some time and then defendant denied that he ever had the barley and said that he could not have had it as his mill was burnt down at the time. The case was not concluded when the Court rose.

Devon Summer Assize: Nisi Prius Court: Thursday: The Lord Chief Justice took his seat at ten o'clock, and the hearing of the unfinished case of Pinsent v Stockman was resumed. Both sides were very positive. Mr. Mugford produced a memorandum book containing an entry of the sale under date February 4th, 1875, and said he told Mr. Pinsent on the following day that he had sold the barley to Stockman. Witnesses were also called to prove the delivery of the barley. Mr. Stockman denied that he ever bought the barley charged to him and produced his books to show that no entry had been made of any such transaction, or the delivery of any such amount. The jury retired, and after an absence of about an hour returned with a verdict for plaintiff.

[GRO0518 Devonport]

Western Daily Press: Thursday 31st July 1879

Redland Flower Show: The seventh exhibition of the Redland and Kingstown Flower Show and Home Encouragement Society was commended yesterday at the Victoria Skating Rink, Clifton ...

Adult List of Prizes: ... Open only to gardeners and gardeners' wives only: Best three plants, viz. one geranium, one fuschia, and one pot annuals: window grown only: 1., H. Pinsent, 2. Mrs. Hatts, 3, Mrs. Cole: extra prize, Mrs. Pinsent. ...

Mr. Hosegood's prizes for the best adapted, prettiest, and most novel window-box, filled with plants in bloom: box not less than two feet long, to be made by exhibitor, and not previously exhibited at any of the society's shows: open to gardeners and amateurs: 1, J. Griffiths, 2, H. Pinsent ...

Cookery: To be competed for by women and girls only: Best blanc-mange, suitable for an invalid: 1. Mrs. Crowcombe; 2. Emily Always; 3, Mrs. Pinsent: ... Best pint of lemonade: 1. Mrs. Luker, 2. Mrs. Pinsent ... Best pot mignouette: 1. W. Pillinger; 3. Blanche Salway: Open to

gardeners' children: Best geraniums, window grown: 1. Louise Pinsent; 2. E. Hurn, 3. E. Pinsent, Extra prize: Annie Cole ...

[GRO0592 Bristol] [GROxxxx xxxxx]

August 1879

Bristol Observer: Saturday 2nd August 1879

Redland Flower Show: The seventh exhibition of the Redland and Kingsdown Flower Show and Home Encouragement Society took place on Wednesday and Thursday at the Victoria Skating Rink. The exhibits were arranged on stands under a large tent erected in the centre of the rink, and made a capital show ...

Adult Prizes: ... (*include*) ... Open to gardeners and gardener's wives only: Best three plants, viz. one geranium, 1 fuschia and one pot annuals, window grown only: 1, H. Pinsent, 2, Mrs. Hatts; 3, Mrs. Cole; extra prize, Mrs. Pinsent ...

(*also*) ... Mr. Hosegood's prizes for the best adapted, prettiest, and most novel window-box, filled with plants in bloom; box not less than two feet long, to be made by exhibitor, and not previously exhibited at any of the society's shows: open to gardeners and amateurs: 1. J. Griffiths; 2, H. Pinsent ...

(*also*) ... Cookery: to be competed for by women and girls only: Best blanc-mange, suitable for an invalid: 1, Mrs. Crowcombe; 2, Emily Always; 3, Mrs. Pinsent: Best pint of lemonade: 1, Mrs. Luker; 2, Mrs. Pinsent ...

(*also*) ... Children (under 15 years) List of Prizes: ... Open to gardener's children: Best geranium, window grown: 1, Louise Pinsent, 2, E. Hurn,; 3, E. Pinsent; extra prize Annie Cole. ...

[GROxxxx Bristol] [GROxxxx Bristol] [GROxxxx Bristol] [GROxxxx Bristol]

September 1879

Western Times: Friday 26th September 1879

Doddiscombsleigh: Reopening of the Church: The Parish Church was re-opened yesterday after considerable works of restoration. The edifice is situated in a rural and secluded churchyard, and of the perpendicular style of Gothic, excepting the chancel and west end of north aisle, which show traces of earlier work ...

After the morning service a public luncheon was held in a building near the Rectory, which had been decorated for the occasion. The caterer was Mr. Sandford, of the Teign House Inn. Sir Lawrence Palk, M.P., presided and among those also present were Miss Palk, Earl Devon, the Hon. and Rev. H. H. Courtenay, Rev. J. Buckingham, ...

(also) ... Mr. Pinsent, Mrs. Pinsent ... *(speeches)* ... Sir Lawrence Palk ... concluded by proposing the health of the churchwardens. Mr. Pinsent responded on behalf of himself and his brother churchwarden (Mr. Coldridge).

[GRO0412 Hennock] [GRO0652 Hennock]

October 1879

Trewman's Exeter Flying Post or Plymouth and Cornish Advertiser: Wednesday October 1st, 1879: issue 5981

Re-opening of Doddiscombsleigh Church: The church of Doddiscombsleigh was re-opened on Thursday last after considerable works of repair and restoration: The church consists of nave, chancel and northwest part of the aisle show traces of earlier work. The arcade between the nave and aisle is a very graceful one. The five windows of the aisle retain their ancient stained glass. Those windows have had their glass carefully restored ... *[description of work done and of the first service]* ... A public luncheon was afterwards held in a building near the rectory, the repast being provided by Mr. Sanford, of Teign House Inn. Sir L. Palk, Bart. M.P. presided. ... *[attendees included]* ... Mr. Pinsent and Mr. Coleridge (churchwardens), Mrs. Pinsent, Mr. Grant, ... *(etc.) [description of Sir L. Palk's speech]* ... In conclusion, the Chairman proposed the health of the churchwardens (Messrs. Pinsent and Coleridge), whom he desired to congratulate on the completion of the work which they had assembled on that occasion to commemorate. They had, he was sure, been the means of rendering very valuable assistance to the rector, and they deserved the very highest praise for what they had done – (hear, hear). He hoped they would soon see their way clear to providing a new pulpit more worthy of their excellent rector – (hear, hear). Mr. Pinsent replied for the churchwardens. [Rector J. Buckingham].

[GRO0412 Hennock] [GRO0652 Hennock]

Hampshire Advertiser: Saturday 4th October 1879

Marriages: On the 1st inst. at Christ Church, Portwood, John Kennedy, of Londonderry, son of the late Gilbert Kennedy, of Dublin and Bunrana, County Donegal, to Eliza Charlotte, second daughter of H. J. Pinsent, Portwood, Southampton.

[see also London Standard: Tuesday 7th October 1879] [see also Northern Whig: Tuesday 7th October 1879]

[GRO0420 India] [GRO0212 India]

The Pall Mall Gazette: Monday October 6th 1879: Issue 4562

Marriages: Kennedy – Pinsent: At Christ Church, Portswood, Mr. John Kennedy of Londonderry, to Eliza C., daughter of Mr. Henry J. Pinsent of Portswood, Southampton, Oct. 1st.

[see also Belfast Morning News: Wednesday 8th October 1879 & Pall Mall Gazette: Monday 6th October 1879]

[GRO0212 India] [GRO0420 India]

Bromsgrove and Droitwich Messenger: Saturday 11th October 1879

The Telephone in Birmingham: The Birmingham Post says – “We understand that company is about to be established in Birmingham under the title of “The Midland Telephone Exchange Company Limited” with Mr. George H. Chubb (who has recently been conducting telephone experiments already noticed by us as one of the directors; Mr. Henry J. T. Pierce of the town as managing director; and Messrs. Barlow, Smith and Pinsent as solicitors. The undertaking will be associated with the Telephone Company, London. It is intended, we believe to commence with centres both at Birmingham and Wolverhampton, a communication line being laid between these centers.”

Hampshire Independent: Saturday 11th October 1879

Marriage: Kennedy – Pinsent: October 1st at Christchurch, Portswood, Southampton, John Kennedy of Londonderry, son of the late Gilbert Kennedy of Dublin and Bunrana, county Donegal, to Eliza Charlotte, second daughter of Henry J. Pinsent, of Portswood, Southampton.

[GRO0212 India] [GRO0420 India]

London Daily Chronicle: Wednesday 8th October 1879

Marriage: Kennedy – Pinsent: ON the 1st Oct., at Christchurch Portswood, John Kennedy, of Londonderry, son of the late Mr. Gilbert Kennedy, of Dublin and Bunrana, county Donegal, to Eliza Charlotte, daughter of Mr. Henry J. Pinsent of Portswood, Southampton.

[GRO0212 India] [GRO0420 India]

November 1879

The Leeds Mercury: Tuesday November 4th, 1879: Issue 12970

University Intelligence: Cambridge: Monday: The following have been elected Fellows of St. John's College: Mr. Rushbrooke, D.S. Dyson, D.S. Pinsent, D.S. Momerie, D.S. Gunstan, D.S. Dougan.

[See also 5th November] [see also Morning Post: Tuesday 4th November 1879]

[GRO0435 Devonport]

Eastern Daily Press: Tuesday 4th November 1879

Cambridge University: The following have been elected Fellows of St. John's College: - Mr. Rushbrooke, D.S. Dyson, D.S. Pinsent, D.S. Momerie, D.S. Gunston, D.S. Dougan.

[GRO0435 Devonport]

Cambridge Independent Press: Saturday 8th November 1879

St. John's College: The Rev. Thomas Auden, M.A., [B.A. 1858] has been appointed Vicar of St. Julians, Shrewsbury. The annual election of Fellows of this college took place on Monday. There were six vacancies, which were filled up by the election of the undermentioned, all graduates of this college 1. William George Rushbrooke, LL.M., bracketed 6th Classic, 1872. 2. The Rev. Frank Dyson, B.A., third Classic, 1877. 3. Hume Chancellor Pinsent, B.A., bracketed 4th Wrangler, 1878. 4. The Rev. Alfred Williams Momerie, B.A., Senior in the Moral Sciences Tripos, 1877. 5. William Hewison Gunston, B.A., bracketed 4th Wrangler, 1879. 6. Thomas Wilson Dougan, B.A., third Classic, 1879. Highly commended in the examination for the Chancellor's Classical Medals, 1879, Sir William Brown's Medal for Latin Epigram, 1878.

[GRO0435 Devonport]

Bury and Norwich Post: Tuesday 18th November 1879

The following have been elected Fellows of St. John's College: William George Rushbrooke, LL. M., bracketed Sixth Classic, 1872; Rev. Frank Dyson, B.A., Third Classic, 1877; Hume Chancellor Pinsent, B.A., bracketed Fourth Wrangler, 1878; Rev. Alfred William Momerie, B.A. Senior in Moral Sciences Tripos, 1877; William Hewison Gunston B.A., bracketed Fourth Wrangler 1879, Thomas Wilson Dougan, B.A., Thirds Classic, 1879.

[GRO0435 Devonport]

Western Times: Friday 21st November 1879

Hutchings v. Pinsent: Plaintiff is a shipowner and coal merchant, Teignmouth; defendant, a brewer and coal merchant, Newton: Action to recover £18 for demurrage. Mr. Watts for plaintiff: Mr. Creed for defendant: Plaintiff brought a cargo of coals of about 250 tons in vessel from Newcastle to Teignmouth Harbour. The vessel arrived in the harbour on the 26th Dec., and the

following day the captain (Capt Finch) went to Newton and saw Mr. Holmes (defendant's manager), and acquainted him of the arrival. It was arranged that the cargo should be conveyed to Newton in barges, and vessel ought to have been cleared out, according to plaintiff's statement by 6th of January. The coals, however, were not completely taken away until the 15th. Hence the charge for demurrage: — The defence was that inclement weather was the cause of the delay, and there was a saving clause in the charter to the effect that defendant was not liable. After hearing number witnesses, his Honour adjourned the case to the next Court.

[GRO0517 Devonport]

The Pall Mall Gazette: November 29th, 1879: Issue 4609

Marriages: Pinsent – Soden: At the Cathedral, Madras, Charles P. T., son of Mr. H. J. Pinsent, Portwood, Southampton, to Harriet A., daughter of Mr. James Soden, of Lower Clapton, Nov. 27th.

[see also Morning Post: Monday 1st December 1879]

[GRO0133 India] [GRO0420 India] [GRO0398 India]

December 1879

Hampshire Post and Southsea Observer: Friday 5th December 1879

Marriage: Pinsent – Soden: On the 27th ultimo, at the Cathedral, Madras, Charles P. T. son of H. J. Pinsent, Portwood Southampton, to Harriet A., eldest daughter of James Soden, of Lower Clapton.

[GRO0133 India] [GRO0420 India] [GRO0398 India]

Hampshire Advertiser: Saturday 6th December 1879

Marriages: At the Cathedral, Madras, on the 27th ult., Charles Pinsent, second son of Henry J. Pinsent, Portwood, Southampton, to Harriett, eldest daughter of James Soden, Lower Clapton.

[GRO0133 India] [GRO0420 India] [GRO0398 India]

Birmingham Daily Post: Saturday, December 13th, 1879: Issue 6688

Legal: Barlow, Smith & Pinsent

[also February 9th, 1880]

Birmingham Daily Post: Saturday 13th December 1879

Birmingham County Court: Bankruptcy Act., 1869: ... Re: Thomas Hincks Barber, late of Barker Street, Lozells, in the parish of Aston, in the County of Warwick, Tobacconist, but now of No. 35 Villa Road, Handsworth, in the county of Stafford ... creditors to contact Barlow, Smith and Pinsent, 39, Waterloo Street, Birmingham, solicitors to the Trustee.

Birmingham Dail Post: Tuesday 16th December 1879

Meeting of Creditors: A meeting of the creditors of John Deater Canning, brick manufacturer, of Polesworth and Glascote, was held yesterday at the Queen's Hotel, Birmingham. Mr. C. A. Harrison presided. Mr. C. R. Hodgson appeared for the debtor and Mr. Pinsent and Mr. Smith (Messrs. New, Smith Prance and Garrad, of Evesham) to represent creditors ...

After some discussion it was resolved that the affairs of the debtor should be liquidated by arrangement, and not in bankruptcy; that Mr. E. V. Houghton, accountant, be appointed as trustee, that Mr. Pinsent be appointed solicitor to the trustee and that Mr. Hodgson be entrusted with the registration of the resolution.

[GRO0738 Devonport]

Western Times: Friday 19th December 1879

Paignton: Important Property Sale: A large company assembled at the Gerston Hotel on Tuesday at the invitation of Mr. T. Pope, who had to offer at public auction some valuable property. The houses in Adelphi Terrace, to be held on lease of 99 years from 1876, went first to the hammer, and, with the exception of one (No. 6), were all sold, the following prices being realised No. 7, £610, purchased by Mr. Vittery, of Brixham; No. 8, £675, Mr. Beachey, Newton Abbot; No. 9, £660, Mr. Couldrey, Paignton; No. 14, £630, Mr. Macaulay, Paignton; No. 15, £675, Mr. Beachey. These prices showed a slight margin above the reserve and were considered cheap. The whole of Torbay Terrace, consisting of 15 houses, and leased the same terms, were also to have been disposed of but only one No. 14, was sold, and the purchaser was Mr. Pinsent.

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Kenilworth Advertiser: Saturday 20th December 1879

Polesworth: Failure of a Brick Manufacturer: A meeting of the Creditors of John Dexter Canning, brick manufacturer, of Warwickshire was held on Monday at the Queen's Hotel, Birmingham. Mr. C. A. Harrison was appointed chairman; Mr. C. B. Hodgson represented debtor and several creditors, Mr. R. A. Pinsent represented the Worcester City and County Bank, Mr. Smith, for Messrs. New, Prince, and Garrard of Evesham, the mortgagees; Mr. C. Taafe, the receiver, (*etc.*) The statement of affairs showed liabilities amounting to £2,215 9s., and the assets £2,475 8s. 8d. ...

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Coleshill Chronicle: Saturday 20th December 1879

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Ashby-de-la-Zouch Gazette: Saturday 20th December 1879

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The mortgagees had a right as honourable men to hold their securities, but if there were any questions about which there might be any doubt as to the nature of the mortgagees' rights, they were willing and desirous that they should be settled in some amicable way, without resorting to litigation. — Ultimately it was resolved to liquidate the debtor's affairs. Mr. Houghton was appointed trustee; Messrs. Barlow, Smith, and Pinsent were appointed solicitors to the trustee; and Messrs. Hodgson and Haigh were entrusted with the registration of the special resolution.

Western Times: Monday 22nd December 1879

Hotel and Posting House to Let: The "King's Arm", Chagford: Immediate possession: Incoming (by valuation) moderate. A good opening – Apply for particulars to Messrs. Pinsent and Sons, Brewers, Newton Abbot, or Messrs. Fewings and Oakley Accountants, 16 Queen Street, Exeter.

[see also Western Times: Friday 19th December 1879 and others]

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