

Londonderry's eleven, an immensely strong side, play the Australians on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.	
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MUSTARD AND CRESS.

It is with a feeling of intense relief that I find myself this Saturday still able to grasp a pen and perform my allotted task. When last Sunday morning I went for an early stroll round Scarborough Castle, accompanied by Henry Tetak and Meyer Lutz, I little dreamed of the terrible adventure through which we were about to pass. We were standing on the edge of the promontory, engaged in a heated argument, when suddenly the ground rocked beneath us, and I saw my companions slipping slowly downwards into the sea with a mass of crumbling earth. At the risk of my life I seized him by the hair and dragged them towards me. In another moment a thousand tons of solid earth had gone down with a mighty crash into the ocean, and the sea had swallowed up for ever a portion of the world-famed castle that frowns upon the city of the Scar. Do not wish here to allude to my own personal bravery and prowess of mind, but I cannot refrain from chronicling the fact that the great Scarborough catastrophe of 1890 was very nearly given to dramatists and a musical composer an opportunity of collaborating in an entirely new and original tragedy, entitled "A Trip to Scarborough; or, Land-slips Up to Date."

After this narrow escape I determined to leave Scarborough at once. I felt a little wondering. When I walked on the Spa I kept wondering if Herr Lutz's band would be able to swim with high hats on; and when I walked on the cliffs I broke into a cold perspiration every time I heard the rattle of a cab behind me. I fancied it was an earthquake. And so I packed my portmanteau, and tore myself away from the Queen of Northern Watering-places—its small jetty jockies boys who ride postilion on the cab-horses; its smart and beaux, with their "lightning changes" in the way of costumes; its trippers and its beauties, its weekly balls and its certificate from the Duke of Clarence and Avondale.

It was the cricket week and the race week, but I tore myself away; and though for the convenience of London visitors there were no through carriages to King's Cross on the 12.45 train, and I had to change at York and wait three-quarters of an hour, I didn't grumble, because I lunched at York station, and whoever has lunched at York station knows that the luncheon is worth travelling from one end of the railway system of England to the other to get.

The refreshment system on our English railways is, I am willing to grant, greatly improved since the travellers at Midgley Junction scolded their throats with hot-water soup and picked tuppenny nails and hairs out of their port pipes, but, with the exception of the buffets managed by one or two well-known firms, there is still much to be desired. It is still an article of faith at many provincial stations that a railway traveller only requires hard-boiled eggs, banbury cakes, jam puffs, and captain biscuits to ensure him perfect digestion on his long journey in which there are no opportunities for exercise. But at York the traveller is recognised as a human being with an ordinary digestive apparatus, and so there is a table d'hôte breakfast and luncheon and dinner, beautifully cooked and elegantly served. The North-Eastern Railway caters for its own travellers, and so the York table d'hôte is spoken of with love and reverence wherever travellers are gathered together. Here is the menu of the luncheon which greeted us at York last Monday.

Menu of York.
Served only from 1.45 to 3 p.m.
28th August, 1890.
Italiane, Oxtail.
Poisson.
Filets of Sole with Tomato.
Braised Chicken and Boiled Bacon.
Roast Mutton and Boiled Potatoes.
Entrée.
Cabinet Pudding.
Fruit Tart.
Cheese, Gravy and Cheddar.

And the change for this was half-a-crown. I am not in the habit of spreading myself in advertisement, but honour where honour is due. The refreshment question comes home to every man, woman, and child who goes a railway journey, and has a claim bearing alike on the traveller's health and the traveller's pocket; and so I have no hesitation in saying, "Bravo, York!" and many a time, weary and famished, I am turned out of a train and confronted with the stale sandwich and the petrified bath bun, the hard-boiled egg and the billious banbury, I shall think of the North-Eastern Railway, and I shall exclaim tearfully, "York, you're wanted here!"

And now I am back in London, and London seems to me sunnier than ever. Regent's Park is still a forest of pines; and Piccadilly is still as the grave, and the country visitor wanders the length of Regent-street without meeting a man or woman who can tell him the nearest way to the Strand. In Portland-place—well, in Portland-place every blind is down, and the only signs of life proceed from an occasional scene in which the child of a caretaker is holding the cat by the tail and trying to teach it "Little Annie Rooney."

The truth about the Naval Manœuvres, when it comes to be written, will, it is understood, be of a particularly startling nature. There is the rumour of the release of the Admiralty, but in spite of the most extraordinary precautions to ensure secrecy it has leaked out that the capture of the great sea serpent was after all the object of the expedition. It will be remembered that a newspaper correspondent pointed out that the only way to get on shore for the alleged indiscretion. He was really on the mark in pointing the extraordinary use to which the British navy was being put.

Even while there was a belief that the Admiralty really honestly intended to make an experiment with the capture of the sea serpent, there was considerable irritation at the microcephalous idiocy of the entire proceedings; but what will be said when it is proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that the great empire was left defenceless while the British fleet was cruising the seas in order to get on the track of a monster generally believed to be as fabulous as the griffin, the dragon, and the unicorn?

Truth is, we know, stranger than fiction, and facts are shrouded things. I shall be able to tell you a story of incredible truth that not only did the great warships of the British cruise about in search of the sea serpent, but that the expedition was partially successful. Details are at present wanting, but from information in my possession I am enabled to announce that the sea serpent was not only discovered, but actually captured by Admiral Seymour personally. It is necessary that I should handle this matter with the greatest discretion, for the distinguished naval officers who were eye-witnesses of the occurrence have made affidavits which will in due course be published, and it is intended early next session to apply for a Royal Commission to inquire into the existence of this marine monster, who for so many years past has been in the habit of scouring the seas during the autumn recess.

The first person who discovered the serpent was an albedod-colored seaman named Smith. On reporting the matter to an officer, the vessel was immediately stopped, and the seas were swept with the electric search lights. The admiral, who was asleep in his cabin, was at once aroused, and went up on to the bridge with his photographic apparatus. There, sure enough, about a mile to leeward of the ordinary animal, about a hundred feet long, which was writhing and wriggling along the surface of the water. The admiral shouted through his speaking-trumpet in order to frighten the animal, and the sudden sound had the desired

effect. The serpent paused for a moment, and, raising its long neck some twenty feet out of the water, pricked up its ears and assumed a listening attitude. In that moment the admiral secured an excellent photograph, which was immediately signed and attested by the officer of the watch, the admiral at the wheel, and the first-class cabin, in the presence of a commissioner for taking affidavits, who had accompanied the expedition in view of later proceedings.

The photograph secured, the next thing was to secure the original, and this was a matter of considerable difficulty. Everything known to the crew, but the wary animal refused to be tempted into close proximity to the vessel. At last, an old sailor who had been in India among the serpent charmers suggested music, and Lieutenant—, who had some skill with the banjo, went off in a small boat, armed with the above-named musical instrument. There was considerable anxiety on board the flagship when, as the small boat neared the huge animal, it was seen to be lashing the waters violently with its tail; but suddenly, as the sound of the banjo fell upon its ears, it dropped its head, and became as though it were under the influence of hypnotism. He is playing the "Kreutzer Sonata," the admiral, who had some knowledge of music, explained to the crew. "Is not that an improper tune, sir?" said the boy, who was a married man and a member of the Portsmouth County Council. "No, the tune is perfectly moral," replied the admiral. "It is the only tune which is so indecent. See the monster is completely under the spell—I never believed in the banjo until now."

The admiral was right. The great sea serpent was conquered. Its head fell upon the waters, and its low, regular breathing, as though it had fallen into a mesmeric trance. The lieutenant in the small boat put his banjo softly down, and, taking a larist from his pocket, flung it around the serpent's head, and then, bidding his men row quickly back, drew the marine monster gently after him through the water.

"Sea serpent captured!" signalled the flagstaff, and the entire squadron gave itself up to jubilation for three-quarters of an hour. In the meantime the monster had been put to bed in the admiral's cabin, and everything that medical skill could do was done for it by the senior surgeon. After a weary wait and a basket of hot rum and water it had sufficiently recovered to raise its head from the pillow and look around it. "Leave us alone," exclaimed the admiral. "Stay, let the chaplain remain: his oath may be necessary." Everyone retired with the exception of the admiral and the Rev. Judah Llewellyn, R.N.

On August 27, Admiral Seymour's fleet arrived at Torbay after an absence of twenty days, and the following report was at once forwarded by special messenger to the Admiralty: "I, the Rev. Judah Llewellyn, R.N., make oath and say that on August 10, between the hours of seven and eight p.m., a sea serpent 100 feet long was captured on the high seas, and brought on board Her Majesty's ship Camperdown. I further make oath and say that at the request of the admiral in command I interviewed the said sea serpent, being the only person on board conversant with the language of these monsters, and I solemnly declare that the following is a correct translation of the conversation. I asked the sea serpent how many of his kind he had seen this season, he replied that sea serpents were rapidly disappearing from the surface of the ocean. He attributed the destruction of the race to the insane desire of the British public to write letters to the Daily Telegraph, and he said that he had seen many of his kind about the seas. He replied that sea serpents were rapidly disappearing from the surface of the ocean. He attributed the destruction of the race to the insane desire of the British public to write letters to the Daily Telegraph, and he said that he had seen many of his kind about the seas. He replied that sea serpents were rapidly disappearing from the surface of the ocean. He attributed the destruction of the race to the insane desire of the British public to write letters to the Daily Telegraph, and he said that he had seen many of his kind about the seas. He replied that sea serpents were rapidly disappearing from the surface of the ocean. 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