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THIS IS THE HOUSE THAT GRANT BUILT IN LONDON. A Magnificent Structure-Its Past Histor; and Present Prospects. THE WEATHER.

## Stupid and Omnipresent Topic that Set ble People Tolerate.

#### The Grant Mansion London Times, June 28.

A garden party given on Saturday, un-fortunately in rainy weather, by the offi-cers of the Grenadier Guards to the Prince and Princess of Wales and other guests, afforded an opportunity to a large assem-blage of persons, from 1,500 to 2,000 in Lord Camelford fought his last and fatal number, to see under some disadvantages, duel? As long as garden parties continue the house which Mr. Albert Grant built at to be fashionable the supremacy of Kensington in these porticular festivities, so thoroughly and picturesquely English, though so often damped by unkind skies, Kensington. The house has never yet been inhabited. Mr. Grant began building it in August, 1872, having acquired the freehold site by a series of protracted newill not cease to be borne in remembrace. gotiations. To prepare the ground for the new mansion he pulled down old Kensing-ton house and Colby house—the residence

of Sir Thomas Colby-and also demolished

collection of tenements known as Harper's Magazine for Au Jenning's Rents and inhabited by 1,200 Why is it that one ob people. Mr. Driver stated on this occasion proposition, the utteran that the cost of the house alone had expatts no information. ceeded £165,000-the sum then bid for the truism, should be toleral house and grounds-and the whole cost of while another of the ver the mansion and apurtenances was said to be £300,000 or £350,000. It was heavily If you should reply to th mortgaged, and the present provisional marks upon the fine day contract of sale and purchase is understood fine ; twice two are four, marks upon the fine day, to be made with the mortgages. Mr. J. replied in kind, but T. Knowles was the architect. The style might be fairly alleged. in which he built was a mixture of Renais- the weather as a topic o sanco and Italian. The material is stone. really to require that th The size of the rooms is very great, and makes them suitable only for public pur-poses or for a person whose chief object in sum total of huma owning the house would be to give great wonder whether it entertainments. The exterior is not mag- ra'o, the hope that nificent architecturally except by reason of clear, the emphatic asse its size and obvious costliness. It is a too hot, and the prof villa built of most valuable materials, that it is altogether tooand very large and well propor-tioned, but has little charm of style. The interior is grander and more right " "What extraord striking. It is decorated by Mr. Freder- and "What delightful ick Sang. The portico is supported by then the historical compa-two great pillars of red Aberdeen marble, and references to thermoand this gives admission into a lofty cen- and days of phenomeral tral hall, from which on each side rise mar- what would be left of hu ble stairs lighted by windows of colored Imagine, under this privation

House the Parlimentary agitation for the abolition of the slave trade is said to have partically begun. The gallant Admiral Rodney was at one time an occupant of Gore House ; but the most famous tenant, after Mr. Wilberforce, was the countess of Blessington, one of whose garden parties at Kensington was made the subject of a large picture painted by Count D'Orsay, who portrayed the late Duke 'of Wellington with lady Kensington in the foreground the present Duke, then Marquis of Douro,

seated under a tree and engaged in conversation with Lord Brougham, while D'Orsay himself was seen to the right of the canvas, and Lord Chesterfield to the left, and in the middle distance Sir Edward Landseer was sketching a cow and her

calf. A very ghostly garden party to think of, at this time of day. And the princely domain of Holland House : what garden parties were ever grander then those held in the historic grounds, rich in oaks and cedars and plane trees—the grounds in which the licentious Lady Sara Lennox assumed according to Horace Walpole, the garb of a haymaker, in order to attract the notice of the youthful George III. ; the grounds in which, as tradition has it, Cromwell and Ireton often conferred; the grounds in which Addison wandered, and where, at the spot called "The Moats,"

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and ornamented glass, the landings sup-ported by stone caryatids. This vestibule sider the case of young gentlemen joining is paved with mosaic, and leads to side young ladies en promenade, or of A suchalls which give access on the left and east | denly presented to B ! What mournful sito the picture gallery, on the right to the lence wou'd wrap the wor'd! dining-room, &c. The main feature on It is in this view that the

the east side of the house is the long mu- ports from Washington are such blessings, sic saloon, with a lofty ceiling painted in and that the late lamented Merriam and French style, with Cupids playing the Pan- the contemporary Vernor are such benepipes, the lyre, and instruments unknown to the ancients-the fiddle and the violon- ing paper organize and give point to the cello. The walls are decorated half with portraits of Sir Peter Lely's beauties and half with pictures of Continental beauties, abilities says cloudy and cool, with shiftand the doors leading to the picture galle- ing winds from north to south ; clear, ry represent in the foreign half of the room with local rains, increasing temperature, Versaillies, and in the English half Rich- and possible frost at night; rising, sta-

mond. The picture gallery is nearly as tionary, or falling barometer. That's all long as the ball-room and leads into the very well. Now let us sec," Lynx scrublue drawing room, which has panels of light blue inclosed in frames of cream and gold. On the painted ceiling the Loves are blue drawing room, which has panels of light blue inclosed in frames of cream and gold. On the painted ceiling the Loves are blue drawing room, which has panels of gold. On the painted ceiling the Loves are blue drawing room, which has panels of gold. On the painted ceiling the Loves are blue drawing room, which has panels of gold. On the painted ceiling the Loves are blue drawing room, which has panels of gold. On the painted ceiling the Loves are blue drawing room, which has panels of gold. On the painted ceiling the Loves are blue drawing room, which has panels of gold. On the painted ceiling the Loves are blue drawing room, which has panels of gold. On the painted ceiling the Loves are blue drawing room, which has panels of gold. On the painted ceiling the Loves are blue drawing room, which has panels of gold. On the painted ceiling the Loves are blue drawing room, which has panels of gold. On the painted ceiling the Loves are blue drawing room, which has panels of gold. On the painted ceiling the Loves are blue drawing room, which has panels of gold. On the painted ceiling the Loves are blue drawing room, which has panels of gold. On the painted ceiling the loves are blue drawing room, which has panels of the loves are blue drawing room, which has panels of the loves are blue drawing room, which has panels of the loves are blue drawing room, which has panels of the loves are blue drawing room, which has panels of the loves are blue drawing room, which has panels of the loves are blue drawing room, which has panels of the loves are blue drawing room, which has panels of the loves are blue drawing room, which has panels of the loves are blue drawing room, which has panels of the loves are blue drawing room, which has panels of the loves are blue drawing room, which has panels of the loves are blue drawing room, which has panels of the loves are blue drawing room, which has panels of th playing with flowers and shooting with the bow. Across the glass-domed conser-is ready for him. "Well, perhaps so, but you wait. I am not so sure how it is going vatory (a prolongation of the entrance to turn out. But, nevertheless, if Proba-bilities says tersely, "Rain," Lynx and hall) the way is made into the yellow drawing room, where the panels are yellow and

everybody else sallies forth with an umthe frames blue. On the painted ceiling brella nies his mother with a lighted torch in his Before Probabilities we had Merriam. hand. A long passage leads to the dining This worthy man was the inventor of "heated terms." He had an ill way on room, divided at will by a screen which rises up or sinks after the manner of a July mornings of publishing a card announcing a heated term was at hand, and portchillis. The Loves on the ceiling tread the wine press, fish among the water lilies, shoot at ground game and carry feathered the population began at once to mop and puff, and the annoyance was the greater because of the announcement. There was a game home. On the same floor are a libragreat deal of skeptical ribaldry when the ry with portraits of Chaucer, Shakspeare, Merriam prophecies appeared; but he doubtless consoled himself with the famil-Milton and Bacon ; a billiard-room, dressing-rooms and morning-rooms. There are iar proverb about prophets in their own country, and heated up his terms as bethree floors above, from which, in front, a a fine view of Kensington palace and gardens is afforded. The underground acfore. Mr. Merriam supplied us with conjeccommodation is large enough to contain tural weather for six months. But his

half the cellars in Harley street. The voice became silent, and he had no individhouse is warmed by hot water pipes under ual rival-for Probabilities is a systemuntil Mr. Vennor, who this year announced a cold wet May, and a hot dry brazen gratings. The floors are in parqueterie, in oak and pitch-pine. The skirtings in the passages are of marble; those June. By this middle of June the result of the dining-room are of oak.

is that May was the hottest and driest upon record, while June has been cool and The grounds contain an orangery, lakes moist. But the good prophet need not be discouraged. If the particular kind of (on which on Saturday canoes were placed), beautiful plantations of trees, &c., and weather that he had designed has failed, give access, through paths difficult to disyet the weather itself has become more cover for any one who has not the map of than ever a topic of interest. It has not only its general interest, but the especial the country, to an American bowling alley, greenhouses and the stables. The interest of verifying or disproving his acstables, with sixteen stalls and four loosecuracy of foreknowledege. The older boxes, might well have been let separately, almanacs displayed this prescience also, when along the whole list of the thirtybut appear to have been long untenanted. In the gaiden in front of the house there was one January days they said, significantly, a large tripple elm. A lime tree was left "Look out for the snow about this time," in the public path on setting back the and upon the July and August pages they boundary railing to give regularity to the front. Indeed the first point which strikes prophesied all the way, "About this time expect thunder storms." There are the visitor is that the house is a veritable other prophesies also : rus in urbe. The south garden is seen at once through the glass doors of the hall,

"St. Swithin's Day, it it do rain," we are taught what to expect. and, as the boundaries have been carefully raised and planted all round with trees But why be impatient of the universal which have now been growing eight years, talk of the weather? What is it but the instinctive tribute to the beauty of the at least, while many much older trees give diversity to the grounds; the most world in which we live, and to the celestial

is made of the seven acres of valuable ornamental land on which the mansion is laws which govern it?" How to Prevent Sunstroke. The cause of sunstroke is an overheat-

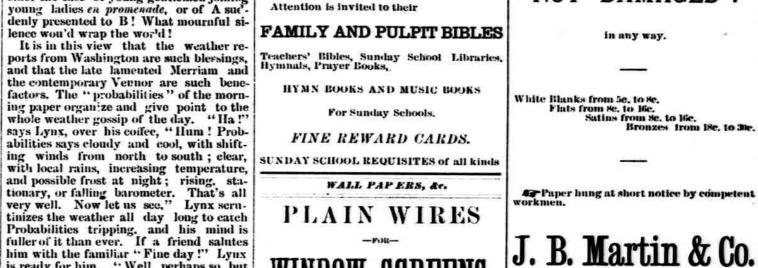
For the present year Sir Wilford Brett and Mr. Hwfa Williams, who made Kemping of the blood, which usually is the reton Park and are to endeavor to repeat sult, not so much of exposure to the sun their success at Kensington house, place as to an insufficient perspiration; many the house at the disposal of charitable and cases of sunstroke happen among laborers other associations and individuals for such not exposed to the sun. If a man, fetes as that given last Saturday and in whether in the sun or the shade, is exposed to a temperature of say 90°, and The history of Kensington is rich in does not prespire freely, his blood becomes memories of garden parties. Where stands the Albert Hall, which has been overheated, and he is in great danger of being attacked by that kind of prostralikened to "Hanover square pressed into a jelly-mould," stood, towards the close tion which is called sunstroke; beof the last century, a pretty cottage, sur-rounded by large gardens belonging to a government contractor who sold the de-mense to Mr. William Wilberforce, member of parliament and philanthropist. With enthusiasm does the good man speak of the three acres of garden ground behind according to the theory of latent heat of his house, with its old walnut and mul- water, but takes resource to beer or some-

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berry trees, beneath whose shade we could sit and read "with as much admira-

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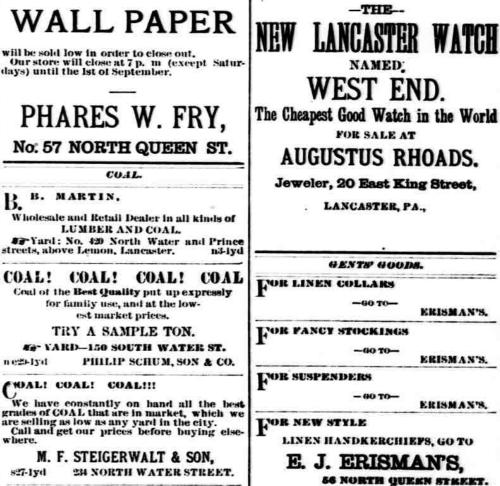
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