the note of M. D. H. was headed "Adverbs," it may be well to call attention to this. Webster has it as an adjective, and so has Halliwell; but the latter adds that it is sometimes used as an adverb.

W. T. M.

Shinfield Grove.

OLD WORDS WITH NEW MEANINGS (5th S. vii. 424; viii. 354.)—Please add to my note on this subject:


The following further works are mentioned by Mr. Wright in his preface to the above:


ROBERT GUY.

Shawlands, Glasgow.

"THE BOTHIE OF TOBER-NA-FUOSICH" (5th S. viii. 88, 198, 395, 435, 474.)—I have not Arthur Clough's poem to refer to, and I have not been in that part of Braemar. It is asked what is the meaning of the above and of Toper-na-Fuosich, and which of them is the right name. Bothie is a hut or cottage, from the Gaelic both, a hut. Tobar is a well; it is wrong to spell it with a p or an e. Fiosach is a diviner, one who tells what is to happen in the early future. Bealach is a pass between hills, or between a hill and a river. In some circumstances b becomes bh, sounded like v. It is from beul, the mouth. Perhaps the name means the Well of the Soothsayer, or possibly the Well of the Pass. I do not know if it be a real name. If it be, perhaps the latter explanation may suit the characteristics of the spot.

THOMAS STRATTON, M.D.

Stoke, Devonport.

"THE SHEPHERD OF HERMAS" (5th S. viii. 410, 455, 511.)—Mr. E. H. Marshall speaks of "an English edition of this book," and I do not know whether he has overlooked or not the fact that Hone's is a mere reprint of Archbishop Wake's. If he has not, I beg his pardon.

C. F. S. WARREN, M.A.

Beckhill.

JOAN PLANTAGENET, LADY TALBOT (5th S. viii. 328, 375, 396.)—Beatrice was married to Sir Gilbert Talbot not later than 1412, for she is called his wife in a charter dated at Blakenmore on Monday after the feast of St. Luke, 1 Hen. V. (Oct. 23, 1413). She was, therefore, the mother of Ankaret Talbot, who was heir also to her father's brother, Sir Thomas Talbot, who died on Saturday, Sept. 16, 1419. Sir Gilbert Talbot (Inq. 7 Hen. V. No. 68) died at "Roone," in Normandy, Oct. 19, 6 Hen. V. (1418), not 1419 (Nicolas, Historic Peerage). Beatrice, Lady Talbot, died on Christmas Day, 1447, William Fettplace being her son and heir, aged twenty-four years. No mention is here made (Inq. 26 Hen. VI. No. 7) of Thomas Fettplace, but I find that Sir Gilbert Talbot, by charter dated Sept. 17, 1 Hen. V. (1413), appointed Thomas Fettplace to be steward of the manor and hundred of Bampton, co. Oxford, with yearly wages of fifty shillings, and also steward of the manors of Shryvenham, co. Berks, and of Swoyndon, &c., co. Wilts, with yearly wages of thirty and twenty shillings respectively. Mr. J. M. Davenport, in Lords Lieutenant and High Sheriffs of Oxfordshire, gives as sheriff of the county with Berks, in 14 Hen. VI., Sir Thomas Fettplace, of Childrey, Knight; and, in the course of a long note appended to the name, he says that "in the reign of King Henry the Sixth the family received a great addition of blood and honour, by marrying Beatrix, daughter of the King of Portugal; which match is mentioned, and allowed of, in the pedigree of the Kings of Portugal. The Fettplace that married the Daughter of Portugal, was Thomas Fettplace Esquire, of Childrey, in Bucks, the Sheriff, who was the Father of James [or William, as by the inquisition above quoted], the Father of Richard, who &c. (Delafield's MSS.)."

Beatrice, formerly wife of Thomas, Earl of Arundel, died sine herede Oct. 23, 1439 (Inq. 18 Hen. VI. No. 25). JOHN A. C. VINCENT.

THE WINDSOR SENTINEL AND ST. PAUL'S (5th S. ix. 87.)—In a volume of newspaper cuttings in my possession is a tale called "The Thirteenth Chime: a Legend of Old London." It is unfortunately not dated, but was apparently issued about thirty years ago. The sentinel's name in it is Mark Huntly.

T. W. C.

JETTON (5th S. ix. 87.)—The piece of brass described as a jetton is a weight for a guinea. The old scale boxes were often fitted with a number of similar weights, with the name of the coin of which they were the weight.

D. T. M.

SOUZA OR SOUTZA FAMILY (5th S. viii. 48, 179, 518.)—As Sigma has appealed to me, I am glad to be able to send the following information. The Souass derived their origin from Martin Affonso Chichorro and Affonso Diniz, who were the natural sons of King Affonso III. by two sisters Sousa. The two families issuing from these royal bastards bore different arms. The descendants of Affonso Chichorro quartered Portugal and Leon; those of Diniz quartered Portugal with the arms of Sousa. This and other information as to their arms...