NOTES AND QUERIES.

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the first complete English New Style year began on Jan. 1, 1753. Is there another solution of the couplet (supported by Nicolas), or does it perpetuate an inaccuracy? C. SANFORD TERRY.

Westerton of Pitfodels.

SNUFF: "PRINCE'S MIXTURE."—When I was a lad a favourite kind of snuff in vogue was called "Prince's Mixture"—a very aromatic snuff it was. Was it so designated on account of the maker or inventor; or was it like a well-known sauce, made from the recipe of a certain royal personage addicted to "snuffing"? M. L. R. BRESLAR.


STREET COURT, KINGSLAND, HEREFORD-SHIRE.—Among some family papers in my possession is a MS. note stating that an illustration of this house appears in some work of topography or on country seats. I shall be grateful if any reader can verify this and will kindly furnish me with the reference. V. B. CROWTHER-BEYNON.

Westfield, Beckenham, Kent.

COL. BONHAM (FALCONER).—In 'Game-birds and Wildfowl,' 1850, one of the delightful books written by that good sportsman and naturalist the late Mr. A. E. Knox of Trotton, near Petersfield, mention is made of his friend Col. Bonham of the 10th Hussars who for some years rented Scardroy-Lodge with about 30,000 acres in Ross-shire, near Strathconnan. This moor was rented not only for grouse-shooting but also for grouse-hawking, a sport to which the Colonel was especially addicted, and for which purpose peregrine falcons were trained and used by him in collaboration with setters. Knox has indicated several localities in Ireland and Scotland from which these hawks were obtained, and also mentions the fact that Col. Bonham obtained a pair of goshawks (Astur palumbartus) which were bred on the Duke of Gordon's estate at Fochabers, on the Spey. As there are comparatively few instances on record of the nesting of the goshawk in the British Islands, it is regrettable, from the naturalist's point of view, that Knox has not mentioned the year in which Col. Bonham's birds were taken at Fochabers. I should be very glad if any reader can supply the date, and at the same time furnish any particulars concerning the duration of the Colonel's tenancy of Scardroy, and give the date of his death. It may perhaps afford some clue to mention that he was a friend of Mr. Cole Hamilton, an Irish falconer, from whom he was in the habit of receiving Irish peregrines for grouse hawking. In a letter dated Oct. 20, 1862, Mr. Knox, whom I knew very well, informed me that he had twice seen a goshawk in the Forest of Mar. I now much regret that it did not occur to me at that time to ask him for the information which I now desire to obtain.

J. E. HARTING.

OLD CONTRIBUTION TO 'CHAMBERS'S JOURNAL.'—Perhaps forty years ago there appeared in Chambers's Journal an article— or story—the title of which I cannot recall. The tale is of a man who in London comes across an office of a society founded about the time of the Lisbon earthquake (1755), for the relief of sufferers by that disaster. He finds that although the organization has long lost its usefulness, it still has some invested funds, the interest on which is entirely devoted to paying the salary of the "Secretary," who thus holds a profitable sinecure.

I shall be very glad if any reader can refer me, even to the year in which the story appeared.

BUBDOCK.

New York.

DOUGLAS OF DORNOCK. (See 5 S. vii. 243).

—In Mr. C. T. Ramage's account of this family, now followed by Burke, Archibald Douglas of Dornock is given as having died s.p. about the middle of the last century.

In Burke's 'Peerage,' 1921, under Cloncurry, Valentine Browne, second Lord Cloncurry, is said to have married—

"Secondly, June 30, 1811, Emily, third dau. of Archibald Douglas of Dornock (cousin to Charles, third Duke of Queensberry)."

This lady was sister of the Rev. Archibald Douglas who married, as her third husband, Lady Susan Murray (Dunmore).

Can any reader of 'N. & Q.' give the exact relationship of the Archibald Douglas who married, as her third husband, Lady Susan Murray (Dunmore).

Can any reader of 'N. & Q.' give the exact relationship of the Archibald Douglas who is said to have died s.p. to the father of Lady Cloncurry?

W. R. D. M.

TERRESTRIAL GLOBES.—About what period did these come into use in schools and elsewhere? I came across a couple of miniature ones, dated 1832, in a curiosity shop a while ago, measuring one 4 and the other 2 inches in diameter. Though a frequenter of such haunts I have never seen any others, nor can map-sellers give me any information on the subject.

M. B. H.