tinsel and trinketry, veiled women,

But Briscoe did not care to consider the

wonder or variety of this great fantasia.

His attention was absorbed in manipu-

lating his pony so as to avoid injuring

anyone as he hurried along, and som-

nolent natives, suddenly finding the clat-

ter of hoofs close behind, discomforted all

out he twisted and turned until, in a

the opportunity to gallop. A police havil-

dar greeted him when at last he reached

the scene. In considerable excitement

on the top of the neighboring hill, where

the guard house stood. So he dismounted

Before he reached the edge of the clear-

cover watching the tiny building. It

was entirely surrounded, and the question

young adjutant as he stood out of view

"I have ordered him, sir, to surrender,"

said the inspector, in that short, clippy

"Got his back up thoroughly," remark-

"Shall we have to rush the place?"

"Rush it? No; at least until some other

He was still thinking deeply, and acting

knees, and begun, in spite of his mess-kit,

expedient has been tried. You may lose

and climbed

Germany's Socialist Army Its Amazing Discipline

Handled With Consummate Genthe same impressive efficiency. The Than the Kaiser's Official can be concentrated at a single spot -The Ouiet But Mighty Struggle That Is Going on Over the Franchise, and That Divides Germany Into Two Rivals Who Will Not Stop Fighting Until One or the Other Is Done For.

"Kaiser Wilhelm," runs the tale,

public peace.

"As he finished this exhortation, a cipline; and at a single cry of com- prepared for April 10. mand changed formation, deployed and in serried masses advanced as if to pared the second demonstration when

these splendid fellows?' he asked.

to a meeting of protest.' conquer the world, said the Kaiser, ed the policeman. Why have I no such army?" And he at once ordered his soldiers to give the Prussian army for nothing," was hearts to the popular outcry. their rifles and knapsacks to Socialists. His majesty, thereafter adown disarmed army, said contemptu-

order." Socialists, who of men, nearly all either young or in their own devices unfettered by the mere paper progress. the prime of life. Two rival govern- state. ment systems exercise a joint dominservative landowners, innumerable po-

to the complete extinction of one or the other or both. The social democrats of Berlin have shown twice within the past month that they can accomplish with ease feats of organization and strategy which would put a strain on the whole machinery of government of any European state. Their first achievement was strategical. They announced that in defiance of an official prohibition they would assemble a quarter of a million men in Treptow Park in Southeast Berlin, as a protest against reactionary Prussian franchise

Policemen, all specially armed, to They spent the day riding and marching furiously and impotently about and making war on a handful of men. last minute to concentrate on a bat- about a third of the voters, have only in foolish battles. tlefield ten miles from the spot where its enemy expected it. The organization worked perfectly. Compared with it the supposedly omniscient and omnipotent Prussian police force appeared like a straggling, undisciplined

Later on the Socialist triumph was fepeated. Meetings were planned in three parts of Berlin In Treptow alone 200,000 social democrats turned At all platforms speeches were delivered simultaneously, and within four seconds of the appointed time a trophies, and the sportsmen among the Maidar as though with a coating of four seconds of the appointed time a trophies, and the sportsmen among the trumpet was sounded and simultane-officers were jubilant at the addition of the black shadows seemed to solidify ous resolutions were put and carried. a new cup. They were all sportsmen, of At another signal the demonstrators course, though some were more sporting Above, all was silvered gloriously, and dispersed, marching away in semimilitary formation. They had policed than others. That is, however, by the for the tiny parallel shades under the themselves. Not a flower bed was way. Conversation flowed cheerfully, and trodden on; not a nursemaid's per- chaff-that quiet, respectful chaff which mirrors. The few lights visible in the

The cause of the social democratic of discipline—was abundant. Briscoe was success is the cause of all German adjutant. He was also a sportsman: not peared to shine with a ghostly radiance. thority careful preparation in advance, thing. Besides that he was a student, subordination of the individual and worked "no end." But then for him stern chastisement of the disobedient that was very necessary. In the first and negligent. The "ordners," or of- place the extra pay for the adjutancy ficers, of this army are instantly was a godsend to a poor subaltern. In obeyed. Their sign of office, a simple the second place, when half the British red badge, proves as effective as the officers in a native regiment are away baton of a field marshal. Moral, not on special plague duty, whoever is rephysical, force is what is relied on. The word of a little, insignificant "ordner" is enough to divert a thousand men from a congested road and send them a couple of miles out of

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eralship and Better Drilled "Samaritans," as the Socialists call their ambulance and first help corps, a moment's notice. Not long before the Army or Any Other in Europe opening of the giant Treptow meeting the central committee decided to withdraw fifty superfluous Samaritans from the Humboldtshain meeting, six miles away, and bring them to Theptow, where they were needed more. Fifty Samaritans were scattered over a vast area, dissevered by continually converging crowds of demonstrators and apparently inaccessible.

Yet within twenty minutes of the first telephone order the fifty men were together en route for Treptow. The well-drilled demonstrators had passed the word along from mouth to mouth. Germany is laughing over a funny An "order of the day" on military the open ballot, but retains all the story invented by a Munich humorist, lines was issued the night before, and other points of gridness and in some a grim and significant story in its every man knew his duty; so that the chief of staff, who sat in an office well out of sight of the crowd, had little to reviewed his well-drilled legions on do except to receive reports. If any Templehof Field, and exhorted them officer blundered he was not allowed to be true to their oaths, and shoot to blunder twice. After the first at sight all foes of social orders and Treptow-Tiergarten demonstration an 'ordner' was called on to explain an act of negligence. He pleaded over-

sinuous black procession defiled down fatigue. The investigation committee an adjacent road. It was uniformless found the excuse satisfactory and said and unarmed, but it tramped forward nothing. But the offender's name dissteadily with more than martial dis- appeared from the list of "ordners" The social democratic leaders com-

no police were in sight with the first, "His majesty's soldier eye fixed the when the police "kept order," and magnificently drilled host. Who are scores of men and women were ridden down and arrested. The talk of these 'Your majesty's faithful socialists,' leaders with the Police President Jasaid an aide-de-camp, 'on their way gow is significant.

"How can you guarantee order if With such well-drilled men I could I authorize the demonstration?" ask-"We have not served two years in

the the answer. There was some hidden irony in this dressed to the Socialist battalions reply, because the Prussian subject the peace would be to play into the work of delicate leaves and branches. He is the church, and it was upon this that the ficent discipline, and pointing to his blows and rough punishments, while the social democrats claim that they waiting for a chance to wipe out the expanse. In front of him, however, with keep order by moral authority alone. waiting for a chance to wipe out the but fifty yards between, rose the ugly "Keep those rowdy fellows in They apparently set themselves to prove that the whole state organiza- a difference with Kaiser Wilhelm on the validity of such tactics that led to The man had taken the precaution to Bank of England marks the site of Engla trate the fact that the best drilled and punishment is out of date; and force in Europe today is no longer the that the theory of the sinless natural twenty years ago. It is to avoid such over-praised German army, but the man of Rousseau and the Phalansterian a disaster that the democratic leadlong-despised German social democ-It recalls the prophetic words they seemed in a rougher age. This That policy is to increase, organize which Bismarck uttered a quarter of idea of a perfectible man is what and discipline the ironside army as When asked why he really keeps alive European socialism far as possible, so as to make social were —obviously a different sort of thing democracy a state within the state, and "among the most orderly citizens," the from what often passes under that thus by gradual supercession of the ramong the most orderly chizens, the in America. The recent demon-nominal state to realize their dreams order I dislike." The result of a quar- strations have thrown the rigid econ- without shedding of blood. This polter of a century of further order and omics of German Marxism into the icy has made considerable progress of matterland organization is that Germany has to- shade, and brought more into the day- late, and the fact that the Governday an unofficial army resolutely op- light the older idea of the idealistic ment was obliged to intrust to the Soposed to the state and numbering like anarchists that men approach perfectional cialist "ordners" the policing of a great the official army some three millions tion in measure as they are left to part of Berlin shows that it is not a

ion between the Rhine and the Vis- cial warriors is merely the overthrow what the new movement has lately tula. On one hand are a Kaiser, a of the agrarian conservative or "junk-gained as a force it has lost as an idea. chancellor, a dominant class of con-er" class domination in Germany. In All movements which rely too much demonstrating for equal, direct, se- on discipline and routine tend to fall licemen and an armed force; on the cret and universal suffrage in Prussian into formalism and lose their dash the arrest would be effected. Was it not other hand, the great proletarian state diet elections the new party is aiming and originality. Such was the fate of better to come out, leaving his arms of social democracy with its own sys- at something which does not concern the magnificently disciplined army of behind and avoid further crime? tem of internal administration, its own Prussia alone. In 1867 the North Ger- Frederick the Great, which only twenty voluntary police and its own vast man confederation, which preceded the years after its creator's death colsystems stand at a height of efficiency on the basis of universal suffrage, of Jena. Some think that German so-ward. unexampled elsewhere in Europe, and this principle was maintained in cial democracy is menaced by the they are engaged in a death struggle which must at some future time lead twenty-five years of age votes for the One complaint is that the party does is imperial Reichstag. This does not show the elasticity and adaptabilprevent the German administration beity which are needed for the attainThere were seconds of awful suspens

the number of 8,000, turned up at voters are divided into three classes, never fought one. It remains a matreptow to enforce the prohibition. whose votes have unequal value. The chine. self-sufficient, self-contained whose votes have unequal value. The chine, self-sufficient, self-contained ballot is open, and the higher bureau- and in itself complete; but as a milicracy forces the vast army of minor tant force it somewhat resembles the officials to vote for junker candidates. Meantime, wholly unknown to the Voting is indirect. The citizen does of Prussia. This Prussian king loved authorities, the main Socialist army not choose his member of the diet, but well-drilled soldiers, but could not collected silently and swiftly in the chooses only a delegate to an electoral bear the idea of using them. His Tiergarten in the heart of Berlin. college which will choose the member, army he regarded as an end in itself.

colonel accustomed to sound principles

the sporting sportsman-just the plain

need of a good punkah coolie during

Tonight he came in for much good-

humored banter, which he took in the best part. This was Friday. Tomorrow

morning the English mail would be sig-

nalled. On board that ship was the girl

he was going to marry at the old cathe-

dral church as soon after the arrival as

possible, and naturally the slight cut on

his chin was ascribed to the shakiness

of his hand when shaving.

Almost immediately after the toast of

"No one going to forbid the banns,

sir?" queried one of the liveliest at the

"I hope not," answered the colonel,

office hours.

withdrew.

THE SUBALTERN

A SHORT STORY

By Alexander Graham Simpson.

The mess table was well decorated with with a brilliance that whitened the wide

is essential under the eye of a sedate houses looked fierce and red compared

sponsible for regimental efficiency has duty at Zion, and, possessing himself of

"The King," one of the native servants with a clear conscience. Then he blessed

passed the adjutant a note, which he soldiering in general, and steadled his

read, and, having spoken to the colonel, sturdy little mount to the trot before

"I hope not," answered the colonel, and almost every creed on the globe, evasively, for the question raised a sud-

den thought that made him feel as though he ought to accompany the young soldier now ordering his syce to get his pony saddled without delay. On further consideration, however, he decided that "it is best for youngsters to manage things in their own way."

It was a lovely night. The moon shone sprinkled among the predominant multicaste Hindus and the Shunis and Shirks of Mohammedan faith. It was a transformation more sudden and complete than ever was staged by a master of pantomime. Quaint turbaned figures, cross-legged, sat on their low shop plinths smoking hookahs and pondering. It was a lovely night. The moon shone

6 representatives out of 433. This sup-pression of the Prussian democracy in Prussia counteracts the advantages of the Liberal franchise law for the imperial Reichstag; and until the Prussian democracy captures the Prussian diet the whole German governmental system must remain aristocratic and reactionary. For that reason the present struggle over the Prussian franchise is not regarded as a mere Prussian question. Brethren in Bavarla, along. Saxony and the minor German states are also holding meetings of protest for they realize that until Prussian junkerism is overthrown the nominally democratic German Reichstag system

is an empty farce. The real question at issue is which class is to gain control of the empire. According to the Prussian constitution the Socialists can never win. The Liberal franchise law they demand cannot be passed without the reactionary diet's consent, and the diet will remain reactionary until a Liberal franchise law is passed. Hence the vicious circle is perfect. The diet lately passed a scheme of electoral retorm which is a mere comedy. It abolishes ing he found armed police lying under other points of grievance, and, in some respects, aggravates them. When this still remained, "Should it be rushed?" law has passed through the upper Prussian House the domination of junkerism will be more secure than of the defiant Sepoy. ever. All the disenfranchised can do is "I have ordered him to protest.

As long as social democracy protests accent which the Indian-bred Britisher peacefully the Prussian Government acquired from the native, "but he recannot persecute it. But, it is re- fuses. Anyone appearing in the open," marked, so long also will the Prussian he says, "he will shoot!" Government continue to ignore its protests. Hence the discipline, ideal ed Briscoe, thoughtfully. order and extreme moderation of the sance," he added, thinking of the official social democratic army have a weak forms and of that honeymoon, as well as a strong side, and many made him think of something else. Socialists secretly think that a little less talk about the party's love of queried the inspector, wandering at the peace would be desirable. They hint prolonged silence. that a semi-revolutionary movement, with threatened rioting, might be more effective than the peaceful demonstra- four or five men for nothing. tions of this spring, and they argue with some show of reason, that the also, for he had gone down on hands and present Socialist tactics only convince the junkers they have nothing to fear, to crawl towards the edge of the clearthus make them harden their

The dominant spirits in the social Government's hands. The Prussian could almost hear the faint splash of tiny Bank of England encroached so that in bureaucracy, they contend, is only wavelets that edged with foam the wide the dismissal of the iron chancellor extinguish the lamp inside, but a moon-

The immediate problem of these so-body. The objection is raised that He told the man that a British officer But this trend does not please every organized lapsed in irretrievable ruin in the rout figure began to move deliberately for-

ing exclusively junker. The reason ment of practical results. The social is that Prussia is junker. Prussia is democrats have failed to influence by far the biggest state in the federa- German legislation because, following slowly he proceeded, until, from kneeltion, it has much more than half the their leader Bebel and their philoso- ing, the man stood up with the riffe at members of the Reichstag, it domher Kautsky, they have refused to
his shoulder and the head of his officer
collaborate with the "bourgeois" Libnear enough to have been blown to pieces tone of the governing classes every-where. erals. The so-called "revisionist" where. Prussian junkerism represents only ready to work with any party and take thrown upon the floor. about 100,000 large land owners out of any concessions, however small, but a population of 38,000,000. But these this wing has until lately been in a 100,000 are absolutely dominant in the small minority. The result is that ricade and come out. Neither was it nounced in a London paper that Lady Prussian diet, owing to the antiquated German social democracy is a magnifi- quite Briscoe's usual voice that ordered franchise, which even Bismarck admit- cent army, but it is an army which has the police to come forward and take the debutante daughter at the house of ted was "the worst in Europe." The never won a battle, and indeed has stalwart native in uniform to the With Napoleonic secrecy and speed As the result the junkers dominate the the more perfect it became the more this army had been ordered at the diet. The Social Democrats, who count he dreaded the prospect of wasting it

within the space of their hard outlines.

slates, the roofs of the surrounding

with the peaceful purity of the open, and

the white-robed figures of natives ap-

In mess kit, just as he was, Briscoe

cantered his pony diagonally across the

broad inclosure. As he did so he thought

of the 'business before him. Here was

one of his most promising native recruits

done for. That is to say, that though

the man was still very much alive, his

had killed two comrades with him on

the ball ammunition they carried, had

taken shelter in the tiny stone guard

house, bidding defiance to the world. Now

he had to be arrested, and, apparently,

there was not much enthusiasm about

ed in action, and quite another to be

shot down by a soldier whom brain-heat

in one form or another had caused to

Briscoe thought of certain ponderous

forms to be filled up so that he might go on his honeymoon to Mahalbleshwar

There was the usual crowd in the long,

narrow road where might have been

found the representatives of every nation

entering the native bazaar.

capturing him. It is one thing to be kill-

ultimate fate was horribly certain.

Ocean in a glory of light through a lace- all "godly shop keepers."

beam just caught the end of his rifle as it rested on the sill of the unglazed win-Where he had made shift to barricade the door could also be seen, while quite near lay the dead bodies of the two soldiers where they had fallen.

Briscoe called to the murderer, and a he did so stood up in the full light. Instantly the rifle moved, then remained steady. The young officer formed motionless.

"No, no, Sahib!" cried the man from "Go away! Go away! You are within. a good sahib. I do not want to kill you! Let the other come and take me!" Briscoe stood where he was, and when never asked others to do what he dare not do himself. Doubtless there might be another victim, as there were two al-

The muzzle of the rifle, which had been turned away, again became fixed and seemed to stare threateningly out at the of good family and is an excellent There were seconds of awful suspense When would the weapon speak? But the subaltern never flinched. Very

"revisionist" by the discharge. Then, with a clatter, the rifle was It was not quite Briscoe's usual voice

> Perhaps the adjutant took a longer and quieter ride back to the quarters than ers for the loan of her London mansome might have considered necessary, sion, which contained a magnificent and the official papers were not finished ballroom. The peeress herself was an before the honeymoon.

> But in Bombay Bazaar the story of young Briscoe, unknown in higher quarters, has done something for the prestige of his race-a little for the glory of the empire.

A German machine manufacturer has asserted that the system is equal in every way to leather belts, steel bands and chains, and is much cheaper. The wires

BILIOUS

HEADACHE

COMES FROM LIVER DERANGE-MENTS WHICH ARE THOR-OUGHLY OVERCOME BY

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

Headache is said to be the most useful pain in the world. It is a sort of be synonymous terms? When the rudfire alarm that warns you of something dy and "husky" person unpleasantly wrong with some organ of the body.

Most frequently the trouble is indigestion and torpid liver and the pain patron because of his ability to abarises from the poisoned blood passing through the arteries of the brain

and head There is no cure for bilious headache, torpid liver and indigestion that that "autumn paints upon the perished can be compared to Dr. Chase's Kidney leaf." His appetite was always capaand Liver Pills for prompt and certain cious; and there was a parochial traresults. This has been proven by so dition that he mainly subsisted upon many thousands of letters published green tea! In the mellow days of Ocfrom time to time that everybody tober the interesting cough that had should know it by this time. Mr. Fred Hinz, Bradhagen, Perth County, Ont., writes: "I don't like to the parish saw, with a sigh, that noth-

Liver Pills and Ointment. deal with sick headaches and was often so bad that I could not work. Being advised to try Dr. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills I did so, and can say they have brought about a complete cure. From the first I found that one pill cured my headache quickly every time. I was also a victim of

I should tell others of the good I ob-

Ointment the most satisfactory treatalmost instantly."
You won't be satisfied with mere temporary relief when you know your dealers or Tilmanson, Bates &

itching piles and found Dr. Chase's

OLD LONDON'S **UNIQUE PARISH** forms leaped mysteriously. There were

little bullock carts with jangling bells. Has But One Inhabitant and Is loafing pariah dogs, naked children, filthy and misshapen fakirs, opulent, corpu-lent money-lenders, Arab horse dealers in Heart of Thickly-Popuall the world josling and shouldering lated Region.

The heart of London, that region about the Bank of England and the Royal Exchange, which has been dubbed "the financial hub of the world," stands in what is the strangest parish in the city. There is in this parish no church, no municipal office, and, it is said, but one around in their efforts to escape. In and inhabitant; yet its value in a parochial and official sense is equal to that of long thoroughfare, little used, he took many another parish in the British metropolis with its thousands of taxpay-

This is the parish of St. Christopher-lethe man told of the terrors that awaited Stocks, says Harper's Weekly. Some seven hundred years ago it was founded. no one knows exactly how or by whom and is still in existence with all its rights and dignities.

The church of this parish stood Threadneedle street, on the site of the Bank of England of today, but this church was demolished at the time of the The inspector of police came to the improvement of the bank in the year 1781. The church was a stately edifice, altered and beautified by Sir Christopher Wren after the ravages of the great fire of London, and embellished by gifts from the city's wealthy aldermen The first authentic reference to this

church is found in the year 1392, but it is certain that the church was in existence at least a hundred years prior to this date, inasmuch as without the gate stood a pair of stocks for the punishment of those whose offenses had been committed within the city limits. These were abolished in 1282, when Edward I, was king. At the time Henry Walis was mayor f London the tolls derived from London bridge were insufficient for its main tenance, so the mayor, with the royal permission, established a fish and flesh market "near by the Church of St. Christopher-le-Stocks." The Stocks marke was designed to aid the upkeep of London bridge, the bridge keeper having power to grant leases for market shops ing. He could see a patch of the Indian The church was the spiritual resort of

1781 the church was demolished. But no doubt to salve the consciences of the money-makers the parochial rights and garden with the fountain within Bank of England marks the site of the burial ground. The last interment took place 100 years ago, being that of "Jenkins, a bank clerk, 7 feet 6 inches high.'

So the old Church of St. Christopher-le-Stocks went its way, but its parish remains, embracing the open space in front of the bank and the Mansion House This parish has one inhabitant, and he enjoys full rights of voting for Parlia

WOMEN BORROWERS IN LONDON SOCIETY

They Are Likely To Disappear -How They Play the

Game. The "borrower," who has for some years been a feature of London so-

It was a terrible moment, for having ciety, is likely to disappear somewhat nder the new regime. She, for the borrower is usually a woman, came in with the sporting set, which has had things its own way. She is generally sportswoman, but impecunious. She never borrows money except from members of her family, and she does not really need to do so, as she has to pay for little. She borrows motor cars and week-end cottages, rid-

ing horses and boxes at the opera. She has been seen at dinners wearing the jewels of a good-natured friend. When she wants to bring out daughter she borrows a ballroom, and So-and-So will give a dance for her

Countess This-and-That One wealthy and good-natured peeress used to be importuned by borrowelderly lady who never attended dances, but she generally complied had smart little houses lacking in

space. Each season about a dozen large dances were held at her mansion. Last invented a new means of power trans-mission by the use of steel wire. It is too far, she did not play the game and she had all the bills for her ball directed to the peeress, who paid them, but she never lent her house to any

one since Queen Mary, who is very much in touch with all current social life knows of the existence of the borrower, and is likely to end her London career. Women whose means do not allow them to meet their social obligation's without taxing the good nature of their friends will not be encouraged to enter the court circle, no matter how good their pedigree.

THE NEW PARSON. Can we not recollect the time when

paleness and piety were supposed to

suggested the picture of the English incumbent who was selected by his sorb the fruity port. Our ideal parson was slender. His complexion was waxy, except for the slight flush upon the cheek which resembled the color been merely suggestive now became constant, and the alarmed maidens of have my name in the papers, but feel ing could save him from the climate out of justice to suffering humanity of paradise except the climate of Italy. Think of the warmly padded dressing tained from Dr. Chase's Kidney and gowns that were prepared. The work-"For years I was troubled a great ed slippers became so abundant that one popular and interesting pastor felt obliged to remind the ladies that his anatomical standing was not centipedal! But in the light of the new revela-

tion, all this has passed. Tuberculosis, with its fascinating adjuncts, has become a vanishing phantasmagoria. Paleness is no longer at a premium. The chest protector is turned into ridiment I ever used. It brought relief cule. Southern Italy is never prescribed except as "absent treatment."
Has the clerical profession, as a class, seriously considered the consequences headache can be completely cured by using Dr. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills. One pill a dose 25 cents a box, peptic who seemed to be pre-ordained to preach the everlasting gospel?-

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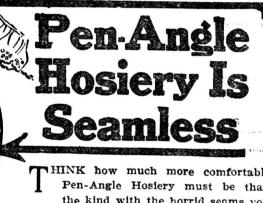
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