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A. O. U. W.

Peninsular Lodge No. 2 have re-ceived a cordial invitation to visit Final arrangements will be made at on the appointed day we found on the appointed day we found the chicks dead in their shells.

We trust every United Workman is on the alert for new members. Our Order is well up in the honor roll for September. Let us make an effort to last (Aug. 9) 13 strong, buff Orping-last (Aug. 9) 13 strong (Aug continue the good work, for there ton coronation chickens were natched are many people ready to join when properly approached.

W. G. ARNOLD . JOHN R. SNELL,

Captured From Spain. Lord William Russell, son of Wil

A MARTYR FOR LIBERTY

Notable Event in the National History

of Great Britain-How Gibraltar Was

am, the fifth earl, was born Sept 29, 1639, After spending some years on the Consinent he returned to Engand at the Restoration of Charles II. On entering Parliament Lord William inveighed against the corruption of the Cabal, the influence of France, the dishonorable commence ment of the war with Holland, and the fraud practised upon the bankers. He also carried up to the House of Lords the Bill of Exclusion against the Duke of York at the head of more than two hundred members of the Commons. This Bill, setting forth that the Duke was a Papist, declared him incapable of succeeding to the Crown, The King and the Duke determined to be revenged upon Russell and the other leaders of the Whig party. The object of the great Whig plot, says Macaulay, "was to raise the nation in arms against the Government. The lesser plot, comnonly called the Rye House Plot, in which only a few desperate men were concerned, had for its object the assassination of the King and of the heir presumptive." Charged as par-ticipators in the Rye House Plot, Lord Russell, the Earl of Essex, and Algernon Sidney were arrested. Russell was arraigned at the Old Bailey for high treason, July 13, 1683. Infamous witnesses easily satisfied a packed jury. As they were about to withdraw the prisoner said, "I call Heaven and earth to witness that I never had a design against the King's life." But the jury pronounced the flat that condemned Russell to the block, and sentence of death for high reason was forthwith pronounced. Burnet thus describes the final scene. "Tillotson and I went with Lord William in the coach to the place of execution. He prayed by himself. Then Tillotson prayed with him. After that he prayed again by himself, and then undressed and laid his head on the block without the least change of countenance, and it was cut off at two strokes." Russell perished on July 21, 1683, in the forty-fourth year of his age, leaving a name to be remembered and revered wherever truth has a sanctuary or liberty a

On July 21, 1704, the British fleet came to anchor before Gibraltar, and the Marines, under the command of the Prince of Hesse Darmstadt, landon the narrow sandy isthmus which connects the famous rock with the mainland, and called on the Governor to surrender. The Governor replied stoutly that he would defend the place to the last extremity The next day Admiral Sir George Rooke gave orders for cannonading the town. It commenced soon after daybreak, fifteen thousand shots be ing discharged in five or six hours, when the South Mole head was de molished, and the Spaniards driven every quarter from their guns. Captains Hicks and Jumper, who were nearest the Mole, immediately manned their pinnaces and entered the fortifications sword in hand. The Spaniards exploded a mine which killed about a hundred men; but Capt. Whitaker, supported by seamen, took by storm a redoubt be tween the town and the Mole. Governor capitulated on July 24 and the Prince of Hesse entered the place with his Marines, amazed a once by the strength of the place and the ease with which it had been taken. Gibraltar has been known in history from a very early period. The noenician navigators called i Muhe, which the Greeks corrupted into Calpe, its classical name. With Abyla (now Ceuta) opposite formed the pillars of Hercules, long held to be the western boundary the world. Many attempts have since been made to retake the Rock, especi ally between 1779 and 1783, for three years and seven months our garrison there, had to sustain a siege against the combined French and Spanish forces. The area of the rock is about two square miles, and it is the smallest dependency of the Empire, but it is a very important one, and serves to protect our trade in the Mediterranean. Many important improvements in the dock and harbor are still in progress. The governor is always a military officer of

"Looping the Loop."

high rank,

Look before you loop. A loop in time saves nine lives. A loop in the air is worth two in Loop me, loop my dog.

There's many a slip 'twixt the loop and the inquest. It is a long loop that has no turn-

Those that loop near glass houses should not throw stones Who loops with "Diavolo" should ave a long spoon brake.

It's an ill loop that brings no manager good. A looping bike gathers no moss. "Tis looping makes the world go

Brevity is the soul of loops. You can lead a horse to the aqurum, but you can't make him loop.

Procrastination is the thief of the Half a loop is worse than no chute A loop is as good as a broken neck o a blind man .- From Punch.

Coronation Chickens,

A correspondent, the wife of clergyman in Devonshire, sends a London, Eng., paper, the following most strange story, for the truth of which she vouches: "When the date for the coronation was fixed for June 26 we determined to have some coronation chickens, and a hen was duly set on thirteen eggs to hatch out on Valetja Lodge Tuesday, Oct. 14th. that day. But with no result, for on the appointed day we found all As soon as we heard the corenation

> "The strange part of it all is that the non-success on June 26 is Recorder. only failure this year.'



have her face disfigured by pimples or any form of eruptive disease. It makes her morbid and sensitive, and robs her of social enjoyment. Disfiguring eruptions are caused by impure blood, and are entirely cured by the great bloodpurifying medicine—Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It removes from the blood the poisonous impurities which blood the poisonous impurities which cause disease. It perfectly and perman-ently cures scrofulous sores, eczema, tetter, boils, pimples and other eruptive diseases which are caused by the blood's impurity. It increases the action of the blood-making glands and thus in-creases the supply of pure rich blood.

creases the supply of pure rich blood.

"For about one year and a half my face was very badly broken out," writes Miss Carrie Adams, of 116 West Main Street, Battlecreek, Mich. "I spent a great deal of money with doctors and for different kinds of medicine, but received no benefit. At last I read one of your advertisements in a paper, and obtained a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Before I had taken one bottle of this medicine I moticed a change, and after taking three bottles. I was entirely cured. I can well recommend Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to any one similarly afflicted."

The sole motive for substitution is to The sole motive for substitution is to

permit the dealer to make the little more p ofit paid by the sale of less mer-itorious medicines. He gains; you lose. Therefore accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, a book ontaining 1008 pages, is given away. Send 31 one-cent stamps for expense of customs and mailing only, for the book in paper covers, or 50 stamps for the volume bound in cloth. Address

Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

William H. O'Hara, of Albion, Mich., fell off a train at St. Thomas and

Lightning struck William Clarke's house in Hamilton and the Toronto City Hall tower.

A portrait of Rev. Dr. Potts was unveiled at the formal opening of the new Orthopedic Hospital, Toronto.

Ernest Gilchrist, aged twelve years, shot his little brother dead at Salmon, River, N. B., while playing with a gun.

British labor market is demoralized by the large number of discharged soldiers from South Africa looking for work.

Nosh Hale, the Sault Ste. Marie murderer, is still at large, although search parties have found his tracks in the woods. Mes. Hale is likely to die from her wounds.

Mr. R. L. Borden, the Conservative leader, spent Sunday in Winnipeg, and will speak at several points in Manitoba this week. Premier Roblin, of Manitoba, accompanies him.

After Everything, Else Had Failed, Madame Bujohd Tries Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets and is Cured.

Dyspepsia and other kindred stomch troubles always cause great depression of spirits.

This depression is frequently shown n the form of doubt and fear. Dyspeptic is thard to convince and this doubt and fear is one of the surest symptoms of Dyspepsia.

Madame Marie Ann Bujold, of Maria Cap, Bonaventure Co., Quebec, was for years a chronic Dyspeptic. She says she always had very strong objections to proprietory me-dicines and refused for a long time to try Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets as a cure for her malady.

She preferred to consult several hysicians, and it was not until after their treatment had been thoroughly tested with no good results that she made up her mind to throw aside all doubt, fear and prejudice and use Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.

She was by this time very low and could not take the simplest food without having a severe pain across her stomach together with great distress of body and mind. After a short treatment of this remedy she writes: "Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets are wonderful. For two years my life has been a burden, but they have completely cured me.

"It is now a long time since I have taken any and my trouble has not returned.

pepsia."
This is an unsolicited testimony of one who for a long time refused to tury was made here, and, naturally, be cured, and should come as good advice to any Dyspeptic who may be in doubt as to how best to find Post. relief from the pain and distress which is the inevitable result of this

REST.

Rest is not quitting The busy career; Rest is the fitting Of self to one's sphere.

malady.

Tis the brook's motion, Clear, without strife, Fleeting to ocean, After this life.

'Tis loving and serving

The highest and best; 'Tis onward, unswerving, And this is true rest.

SIZING UP KIPLING.

M. A. P. Tells of the Bewildering Complexity of His Character.

Somehow Mr. Kipling's photo graphs had not prepared me for the fact that he is distinctly a little man. Had he lived a less active and healthy life he would have been puny.

As it is, he is just a little man, with a little man's thews and sinews, either fat nor thin, neither over nor under developed. A brewer's lorry-man could pick him up and walk away with him under one arm—but I don't know that he would go very. far. Although he is obviously "fit," there is no ruddiness in Mr. Kipling's cheeks. His complexion has been tanned and bronzed into a healthy, clear, light mahogany. To a physiognomist the face is rather baffling. The eyes, "the windows of the soul. are obscured by the gold-rimmed spectacles, whilst the thick, dark moustache masks that other sure guide to character, the mouth. Nor s the nose particularly distinctive. But from the eyebrows much may be gleaned. Black as night, immensely thick, straight, and lying very close to the eyes, they seem to indicate strength of character, fire, productive activity. With ordinary eyebrows he might be commonplace looking, but those he has lift him out of the ruck as regards appearance. When one adds to these brows a forehead, n its lower lobe that of a mathematician, in its upper that of an idealist, and the jaws and chin of a man of action, one begins to understand something of the bewildering complexity of Kipling's character, in which the poet jostles the mechanic, the soldier, the philosopher, the trav-

eler, the recluse. As regards the outer man, Mr. Kipling dresses as only the very rich or very famous can afford to do. On this occasion he wore a dark grey flannel suit, obviously not cut in the vicinity of Bond street, a striped linen shirt, and-horresco referens - a very low striped turn-down collar, of which about an eighth of an inch was visible above the coat. Round this was a large black tie-not a bow-of the kind worn chiefly by elderly city clerks. Other "items" were a straw hat, new, and probably purchased most reluctantly for the occasion, a gold band round the third finger of Premier of Quebec, died at Montreal the left hand, and black shoes, unidily laced .- M.A.P.

EDGAR NORTON'S STORY.

English Actors Seen Through the Eyes of a Pair of Cockneys.

Edgar Norton of Viola Allen's company tells the following story: He happened to be in a bar or saloon in London when he overheard two cockneys discussing the merits of popular English actors. "No, we ain't got Said one:

really good hactors now.' "Git hout," said the other. "That's straight! 'Oo 'ave bloomin' well got?" Well, there's Beerbum Tree'

"E ain't nuffink to speak of! "Ow do yer like George Halexan-'E ain't much."

'Charley 'Awtrey?'' Sumtimes 'es orright.'
'Well, wot about 'Arry Irving,' (convincingly)? Well, wot about him?"

"'Ow about 'is Macbeth?" 'Rotten.' 'Is Looey the Eleventh?" "It ain't grite. "Is 'Amlet?'

"Oh, passable, passable!" Well (triumphantly), ow about 'is Shylock? Ain't that tricky?' "Yus (musingly), yus; it's werry tricky, I grant yer, but — but it's werry wulgar to my way o' think-

About Old Colonial Furniture. In some old records, prepared by a diligent collector of colonial furniture, the interesting fact is discovered that in the inventories of the first 75 houses of Hartford, Conn., there are recorded but 150 chairs. This included the time from 1641 to 1659 The scarcity of chairs is attributed to the limited facilities for transportation of the early settlers. This state of affairs made the use of stools as seals very general, and also accounts for the great popularity of the old chest, which came over the capacity of packing-box, or trunk, and served the double purpose when in the home of a receptacle for linen and other articles, and a bench or seat for two or more persons. Another cause of the higher price of the old imported pieces is that they are often of the finer and more fragile patterns, and were originally of more intrinsic value than the pieces brought over by our forefathers with a view to active service. Of course, the historic value of even a common piece of furniture that was part of an American colonial household is of greater import to the patriotically inclined, but it is often impossible to develop any certain information concerning the antiquity of these, so that, merely as good examples of the furniture of that time, and for better condition of the individual piece, the favor "I recommend Dodd's Dyspepsia has lately been given to the importa-Tablets to all who suffer with Dysable amount of the carved oaken furniture of the early eighteenth century was made here, and, naturally,

"Must Be Vera Wee Ones."

An Englishman walking through a certain part of Scotland with rod and reel, came upon a tiny loch, which he thought held out promise of a day's good sport. Patiently he fished for three hours, moving steadily from spot to spot along the borders of the little pond, but no suc cess came to him. At last he accosted a boy, who had stood for ten minutes watching him, with mingled surprise and curiosity.
"My little lad," said the English-

man, "can you tell me whether there are any fish in this pond?" "If there be ony, they must be vera wee ones, sir," returned the boy, "for there was nae water here until it rained yesterday."

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