

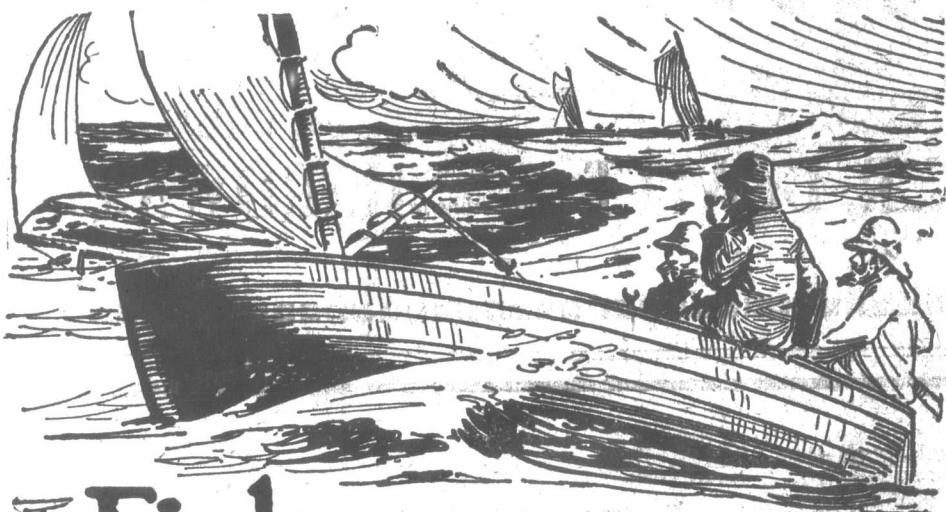


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THE MICHELHAM MILLIONS.

All England Interested in Famous Case.

The great fight for the Michelham millions is providing England with an amazing story of money, romance and intrigue.

The Chancery Court has just decided one of a long series of suits. By the judgment handed down, the present Lady Michelham, formerly Miss Capel, who married the Hon. Hermann de Stern the day before his father, the late peer, died, loses a death-bed marriage settlement of 75,000, not winning in an annual income of £100,000.

The judge ruled that when he made the settlement Lord Michelham made the settlement Lord Michelham business or understanding any transaction. Suits to contest the will were brought by the Dowager Lady Michelham and Capt. Jefferson David Cohn, well-known racehorse owner and one of the trustees and beneficiaries under an earlier will.

Evidence revealed that on January 3, 1919, Miss Capel and the Hon. Hermann de Stern attended the dying peer at his bedside and sought his approval of their marriage. He agreed and signed the settlement, his hand being guided by Lady Michelham. The marriage took place in London on the following day, Lord de Stern dying the next day. Two nights later Lord Michelham died.

The late Lord Michelham was the son of the Baron Hermann de Stern, who inherited a fortune of about £10,000,000. The Stern family were bankers in London, Paris and Brussels and the late peer was bequeathed fortunes by both his father and his brother, who for some years before his death was insane.

"Jeff" Cohn, who married a daughter of Horatio Bottomley, met the Michelhams in 1901 and spent much time with them in Paris, where Lord Michelham opened up a magnificent apartment in the Rue Nitot, which was rented by the British Government for its peace delegation last year. Through his success on the turf and his entertainment on his yacht, Albertine, the King and Queen of the Belgians, "Jeff" became a leading figure in continental society. He was regarded as Lord Michelham's most intimate friend.

In 1911 the peer made a will, appointing as executors his wife and "Jeff" Cohn. Under this will "Jeff" would receive £25,000 for acting as trustee, plus £3,000 a year as long as he so acted.

In 1915, however, Lord Michelham executed a new will from which Cohn's name was omitted. Immediately prior to the peer's death his son, then eighteen years of age, was about to marry Bertha Isabella Capel, who was then thirty-nine years old. She was the daughter of a remarkable woman, who ran a famous salon in Paris in the eighties, and who obtained a coal contract for the French Navy when she fell into financial embarrassment.

Where Women Are Wanted.

Walking down the Strand recently a newspaper reporter counted 230 women to fifty-eight men in the space of a quarter of an hour, while the proportion in a tube carriage was twenty-five women to six men, says Pearson's Weekly.

As we are all aware, we have now an enormously greater number of women than of men in Britain. Even before the war English women outnumbered English men by nearly a million. To-day the difference is about two millions.

Some people declare that there is nothing to be done to remedy this state of affairs. Why not? There are heaps of countries which want women. Take Western Australia. In that great country there are three men to two women. There is not a single Australian state where men do not outnumber women. For the whole of the island continent 200,000 women are required to make the sexes equal.

Matters are not quite so bad in Canada, but even there 150,000 women are required to even up matters. Smaller dependencies are in a worse way. The Falkland Islands, for instance, have 1,200 men to only 300 women. The Azores has 134,000 men to 119,000 women.

The fact is that in almost every part of the British Empire, except in Britain itself, there are more men than women. There is no other country in the world which has so great a preponderance of women as has England to-day. Surely emigration is the best, indeed the only cure for the present state of affairs.

Guarding Crown Jewels.

The crown jewels are no longer in the Tower of London. They have been removed to one of the vaults beneath the Bank of England to be cleaned, says Pearson's Weekly.

Even there, however, they could hardly be safer than when deposited at their ordinary home in the Wakefield Tower, where, as most people are aware, they are kept inside an ornamental glass case, enclosed by a sort of steel cage.

Case and cage look commonplace enough. The bars of the latter are quite slender, and the glass is the ordinary shop window kind. Nevertheless it would go hard with anybody who tried to tamper with them.

For each of these innocent-looking steel bars is connected with a series of electric burglar alarms, and the slightest attempt to tamper with them would set alarm bells clanging all over the tower.

At the same instant a hidden screen of tempered steel concealed in the upper part of the structure would descend at a run, so that in a few seconds the jewels would be automatically enclosed in what is, to all intents and purposes, a gigantic eight-sided steel safe.

At the same instant of time all the occupants of the level room would find themselves imprisoned therein by the mechanical closing of the doors, and the outer gates of the tower would also close automatically.

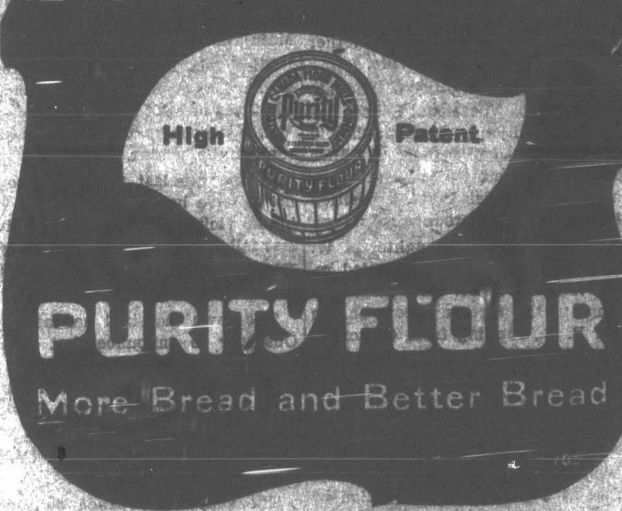
WHEN IT'S A CUT, SCALD OR BURN—USE Zam-Buk

DRESS a cut, burn or scald with Zam-Buk and fiery smarting pain is stopped, inflammation disappears. Where skin is blistered or broken, the Zam-Buk dressing acts as a perfect antiseptic shield over the flesh. It prevents disease infection or any tendency to fester or become mattery. Zam-Buk owes this marvellous healing and disease-dispelling power to its refined herbal character—it is complete freedom from the crude drugs and animal fats found in ordinary ointments. You will find Zam-Buk equally valuable for healing sore cracked hands, frost-bite and chilblains, and in winter eczema, ulcers, scalp disease, piles, poisoned wounds, abscesses, and obstinate sores. Consider how often you've wanted just such a safe, ever-ready skin remedy as Zam-Buk. Then get a box to-day and keep it always handy. 50 cents all dealers. 3 for \$1.25.

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George A. Clark's UNIQUE LETTER SALE In Cash Given Away

Owing to contemplated improvements, at an early day, on the interior of our store, we are compelled to reduce our stock to the smallest working margin possible. For this reason we are offering the people these extraordinary values.

We are also giving away \$50 in cash, in sums of \$15, \$10 and \$5 for customers driving the farthest to attend sale on any day. Sums to be awarded according to distance travelled.

Each day carries its own sale. On Monday all items commencing with "M" are sold at a big discount. On Tuesday all articles commencing with "T" and so on with the exception of Thursday and as Saturday is a holiday we will sell the "S" goods this day.

On Tuesday the sale of "M" articles ceases and so forth through the week, but remember our prices are right everyday.

Goods sold for cash only reduced. Scale Book accounts as usual. All prices right. You can't afford to miss one single day. Hitch up your team and start—YOU WILL SAVE MONEY.

MONDAY

Mollasses, \$1.15 per gal.
Mackinaw Jacks, \$11 and \$15—reg. \$14.35 and \$16.90.
Mackinaw Shirts, \$5—reg. \$6.25.

TUESDAY

Tomatoes, 5 cans for 95¢
Thread (Clark's 200 yds.) 95¢
Ties, 75¢ and 90¢—reg. \$1 and \$1.25.
Towels, less 15 per cent.

WEDNESDAY

Women's Winter Wearing Apparel all less 20 per cent.
We have splendid colors in cotton poplin @ 75¢—reg. \$1.15.
Wool Rib Underwear, heavy, Men's \$4.50—reg. \$6.

THURSDAY

Surprise Soap 10 bars for \$1
Sugar, 9 lbs. for \$1
Shoe Packs, (John Palmer's) Draw String, \$4.35; 10 in Draw String, \$7.50.
Salmon, 4 cans for \$1.

FRIDAY

Flour, \$12.40 in wooden barrels, \$12.35 in 95 lb bags.
Forest and Stream, 5 cans for 89¢.

George A. Clark

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