The Tomb of Shakespeare,

After St. Alban's I went to Strat-

ord-on-Avon, and I say bluntly that

while I naturally found there much

that was of interest, upon the whole

he place grated upon my sensibilities.

Everything Shakesperian or savoring

of it or even faintly suggestive of the

ngs, is turned to the utmost profit to

man or of his works, or alleged writ-

the town and the people thereof. The

have a good thing and commercially make the most of it. And nowhere is

he business pushed harder or more

lucratively than within the walls of

ones of their distinguished towns-

man. It would be unfair, however, to

plame the people of Stratford exclu-

sively for this state of affairs. To a

The Pleasant Town of Banbury.

self in the pleasant town of Banbury

marriage of the

one

the confectioner who was the first

The parish church has the most

pleasing interior of any church I have

spirited representation of

The Beautiful Thames.

from Oxford to Kingston in one of

splendid country-place of

course, it is the sort of thing that

might be expected of a lawyer, but

counsel of great eminence that I heard

the little but well-appointed Slater

Is Altered."

Castle

proprietor of the recipe.

of

It was a decided relief to find one-

my trip.

the

place

Royal - the

he parish church itself, where lie the

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MADAME'S

BY PAULINE BEVERLY.

mademoiselle?"

chattering teeth.

her hands were icy cold.

mother, anxiously.

Whatever can it be?"

ingly, when we were alone.

I remembered well enough.

ome was," pursued my mother.

vance her the quarter's salary.

concluded Madame.

"Oh, yes, of course!

eticent about her affairs."

The household went to bed early

Nat's little figure and merry chatter.

that I should not awake until morn-

ing. But I did. Without any dream

or any noise that I knew of I awoke

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mind."

dued

mother?"

fore dinner. She asked me to ad-

"Very foolish!" assented my mother.

"I almost think she is troubled in it"

"It is nothing—it will pass," made-

wine.

The trees were so thick just there, and it was so dark in consequence, that it was not at once that I recogmized Mile. Valdini-a mademoiselle could without Nat, she was taken with you were!" whom I had never seen excited-trembling, frightened, all her governess sleeves, and seemed to have darted out and looked up surprised. of the house in a violent hurry, waiting to put no wrap on, for she was panting and the breath came from her parted lips in gasps as she clutched more than she could do to still her sinking down into the chair my arm, her pale face and wild dark was nothing to the vise-like grip of those thin white fingers round my of wine!" wrist, and a piece of ice could hardly wondered, my thoughts flying to the riage on the road home; or perhaps was really hurt, after all!

'What is it?" I asked, hastily. "Did you come to look for me, mademoiselle? Nothing more wrong, I hope?" "Eh!" she cried, shrilly, dropping my "It is

arm as she retreated a step. you, then, Monsieur Ned?" Anything up with Miss

'Want you for-you?" she exclaimed. "Eh, what mean you then? Who you you have taken a chill, with nothing selle betook themselves kitchenward think I want, monsieur?" she went on, over your shoulders. It is very cold." directly after breakfast. By the way, Mademoiselle was always! given to clipping her sentences when lucky one, for the governess shot me pathy?" she was excited or put out, and, if a wrathful look from her dark eyes I could trust my eyes, she was both as she replied to Madame's surprised Oh, I don't think mademoiselle's sym-

without giving me time to answer one Mile. Natalie's fall had alarmed her; accompanied by an equally queer litof her rapid questions, and motioned with her hand for me to pass on. "You mit her to retire?" "Go in!" she said, quickly. have been long, monsieur, and the din-

ner will wait in a little while Madame wants you-she has asked for you." you did come to look for me?" I said, standing still instead of there in such a mad way. Fancy bare of course assing on. neck and arms for such a night as "But I did not, I say. I look for this!"

no one. I come out for the pain-the in my head. "Does your head ache?" I said, civ- I fancy-since that fainting-fit of hers, illy: "I'm sure I'm sorry for that, ma- you remember. demoiselle. I suppose Miss Orme's accident scared you. I hope it is not much"-for mademoiselle, when she had headaches at all, usually had them

with a vengeance. "Bah, nothing—a bagatelle!" she re turned, passing her hand over her forehead. "It will go: it is the fright of something which occurred just be--ves. Go in then, you, to Madame.' waved her hand again, drawing the trained draperies of her black silk will not, of course, be due until the gown out of my way, and this time I end of the year; she intimated that did pass on, pausing, however, to look back at her as she stood there shiv- ative. ering with her bare neck and arms. 'I say, mademoiselle, I wouldn't stay out here long like that if I were you.

it's awfully cold. Wouldn't you be

better for a shawl or something?" "No; I come in directly. Go then!" I went, feeling that if the lady caught cold it was her business, not mine; as I turned into the Lady's Walk I heard the rustle and swirl of the governess' silk dress as she passed rapidly down the narrow laurel alley. I crossed the hall to the drawingroom, expecting to find Madame there, but Virtue Dent, going toward the dining-room with a waiter in her hand,

"Is Madame down yet, Virtue?" "Not yet, sir."

"But she is asking for me, isn't "I don't think so, sir-leastways haven't heard her. She said to Miss Natalie just now that she hardly expected you'd be in to dinner;

would most likely stop talking to Doc-So mademoiselle, for some reason clock on the staircase, and even the edral with the "longest nave in Engbest known to herself, had told a fib. rapid beat of my watch on the table land" (strange to say the chimes were It appeared. I wondered what in the beside me—nothing more. Stay—ringing "Where Is My Highland Ladworld she meant by it.

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"Not a bit, sir, only that her head cautious sweep of some trailing gar- be the oldest inhabited house in all aches, she says; but Madame thinks ment along the corridor! England. I went in intending to take she had best not come down this Was Nat ill? I wondered, strain- a light meal in the garden by the inn. she had best not come down this

And I had better dress, too, I knew, unless I wanted to get into my mother's bad graces, and so raced up- was closed and locked quietly. stairs to my room to exchange my mudbespattered riding habiliments for the stealthy creature who crept so but first reassuring herself by a glance something more civilized. Nat's room softly and secretly about Chavasse in at the busy and capable-looking hens was only just across the corridor: the the dead of the winter night was Lu- that were about, she answered affirmdoor was ajar, and I heard the sound cille Valdini. of her voice, and presently a laughas she talked to Valla, I suppose. Had she told Madame? I wondered recalling how shy and pretty her sweet little dark face had been as I caught a glimpse of it when that unconscious anxiety, insisted that Nat should not one of the oldest in England and origcome hurrying into old Wilde's cottage. I hardly thought it son though I was, I believe that I pulpit is three hundred years old and likely that she had done so: the do- might have been pitched over the head very fine. There is an hour-glass at mestic atmosphere did not seem

It was not a silent meal, for mother had plenty to say about Nat's on the present occasion. Clearly the Malthus, is at the side. It is in a accident—how fortunate it was that general idea was that I should have characteristically thoughtful attitude, Doctor Yorke had been on the spot, come to grief if anybody did. et cetera-and had a great many questions to ask; but the talk was sage having arrived during breakfast with Bacon's three principal titles and entirely between her and myself. Ma- to the effect that the Reverend Titus an eloquent eulogy. I asked the venerdemoiselle came to the table looking

Madame's face as we entered the

eating a mouthful Laxative Bromo Quinine

wretchedly pale and cold, and sat likely to keep him to gruel and mus- regarded Bacon as the author of the toying with her knife and fork, hardly tard-plasters for the next week; and plays attributed to Shakespeare. He the morning was too windy, snowy, answered guardedly that "many of and cold to tempt me out without them did." I left St. Alban's very re-Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is necessity. Madame, with her facto- luctantly—there was much of fascintum, the governess disappeared in the ating quaintness about the place. And direction of old Batterbin's domain, I picked up some expressions that were Curesa Coldin One Day, Grip in 2 Day nd I betook myself to the library, quite in keeping with the general stretched myself before the blazing character. For instance, it being fire with a book, and settled down to somewhat difficult to find one's way ead away the morning in default of about I had to make inquiries; and I having nothing better to do.

It may have been owing to the book to St. Michael's. He answered very having nothing better to do.

plain fact is that I went to sleep-for how long I do not know, but I was awakened by a pretty smart tug at have, in recent years especially, overmy hair, and raised my scorched face from the fender-stool to meet Nat's black eyes, twinkling with mischief.

have, in recent years especially, over-run, enriched and at the same time corrupted their little town. But what-"Oh, you lazy rascal!" she cried. "Eh?" I returned vaguely, my fac-ulties a little confused still, either by my nap or its rather violent termination. "Was I asleep?" By and by, when we were back in ation.

the drawing-room, settled down to "Oh, dear, no-only thinking with make the best of the evening that we your eyes shut! You goose-of course a fit of shivering—a fit so violent and "I'm sure I didn't know it. It was so completely beyond control that that roasting fire, I suppose," I said, centre of England, where they do not

composure gone. She was in her Madame, sitting reading on the other scrambling up and pulling forward a guare-cut dinner-dress with its elbow side of the fire, put down her book chair for her. "Sit down now, or True, upon inquiry for objects of in-Madame is sure to be at you. How terest they will refer you to "Banbury speeches—very rarely a reason ad-party is far better led and organized do you feel after your spill? You Cross," the "Globe Room" of "Ye vanced why women should have votes. than the Conservative, and has by far "Dear me, what is it? Are you ill, do you feel after your spill? don't look any the worse.' Mademoiselle did not answer; it was "And I don't feel so," she replied, and stretching out her hands to the blaze. eyes raised to mine. Phil Flood had "Whatever can it be?" cried my arm tightly, but his grasp mother, rising and approaching her. headache, and yet Madame would inhead my arm tightly, but his grasp mother. Phil Flood had my arm tightly, but his grasp mother. Stretching out her hands to the same time that the Cross is hardships. They evidently glory in that there was a great fight on, and the same time that the Cross is hardships. They evidently glory in that there was a great fight on, and the original Banbury Cross to these experiences and obviously extended had become really "It is like a fit! Ned, bring a glass sist upon my keeping upstairs. Wasn't which is the well-known rhyme you pect to be regarded as martyrs. Go- when the struggle had become really of wine!" it ridiculous?

I brought one, and mademoiselle, have been colder. What on earth was managing to steady her hand suffi- had been really hurt, I wonder?" the matter with the governess? I ciently to hold the glass, drank the "Goodness knows!" she exclaimed. It had some effect, for in a laughing. possibility of an accident to the car-minute or two the paroxysm passed, fuss! There were Madame and Mrs. but she still looked ghastly white, and Batterbin and Virtue and Valla holding a kind of consultation round me, said my each suggesting a different remedy to bring me round, when all in the world that I wanted was my breakfast. They moiselle murmured, faintly.

"My dear, nonsense! I am afraid and toast, and I'm as hungry as ever ou, then, Monsieur Ned?"

you have taken a chill. And yet you I can be," she concluded, dismally. "I "Of course it is. What do you want have not been out today."

shall have to make a raid on the panshall have to make a raid on the pan-"I expect it was when you were out try presently." in the park before dinner, mademoi-

"You'll be caught if you do," I said, selle," I struck in. "I don't wonder laughing. "The mother and mademoi-I suppose my speech was an un-didn't she come to tender her sym-"Who," asked Nat-"mademoiselle?

query, giving her the same explanation pathies are particularly active!"-this She drew back out of the path as she had given me. Her head ached; with a queer little curl of her lip. she had gone out for air. Sleep would the elevation of her dark brows. "Cerbe best for her. Would Madame per- tainly they are not so for me.' "Eh?" I said looking up at her, "Poor thing! She seems to be quite for I was still lounging on the hearth-

I." Madame observed, commiserating, with my elbow on the hassock, or when we were alone.

"Yes. It must be through going out "Why, because she doesn't like me, "Doesn't like you?" I echoed, blank-

"You silly boy, of course not!" returned Nat. loftily. "Where are your "Wherever they are, they haven't

seen that. What makes you think (To Be Continued.)

"Troubled?" I echoed. "Why do you ink so?" "Partly because she has been duil A LONDONER'S and out of spirits, and partly because SUMMER HOLIDAY

(Continued From Page Thirteen) the money was wanted for some rel-course of a paper read at one of its She had letters this morning, quarterly meetings, ventured to quesand I fancy it may be some family tion the truth of this tradition. I trouble which is weighing upon her have no sympathy with such skepticism, I prefer to believe the tradi- Paw," "Did you let her have the money, tion. It is far more amiable, comforting, and generally convenient to sign is shockingly illustrated by lish-speaking almost everywhere. It made no do so. Indeed, so far from there be- a difference to me. I wish, if there is ing a reasonable probability of the any trouble, that I could assist her; doubt in this instance being well but she is always so determinedly founded, it is altogether likely that der his arm. But I think the oddest I languages fluently. Dr. Johnson frequented, ate, drank, noticed was one in Banbury. A modest The politeness of the Hollander is smoked and engaged in strenuous con- little inn there had a plain square not overdone nor meaningless, as is three or four times a day. Give chilthat night. The great drawing-room verse at not only this most alluring sign-board with the words, "The Case a good deal of the smooth-speaking seemed a very wilderness without old tavern, but at several others, including the Mitre that are also within was awfully sleepy, too, when I laid easy walking distance of the house A charming experience was a two and hotels. my head upon the pillow, and fell which was unquestionably his London days ride down the River Thames asleep almost immediately, thinking residence.

The Tomb of Bacon.

Speaking of the Baconian men-Brothers' steamers. The distance by suddenly, and sat up, wondering what tioned, and traditions reminds one of rail is about 40 miles, but by the narwas none. In the deep hush I heard old town. Besides the tomb there are the slow, solemn tick of the great many interesting features. The cath-"How is Miss Natalie, Virtue? Does like the cautious closing of a door: Verulam, and the Old Abbey Gateway she seem any the worse for her tum-land then the staircase creaked under were some. There is also a tavern a stealthy footstep, followed by the called "The Fighting Cocks," said to Valla is with her, and I'm ing my ears more than ever. No; the if conditions proved favorable. But I just going to take her up some din-steps did not stop at her door, but found that the garden was a poultry ner. Madame is dressing."

stole softly on. There was a sub-yard as well, and began to look for an

creaking of the stairs again, easy way out. Prompted, I suppose, and then on the supper floor a door by the prevailing antiquity place, I asked the maid whether she And I lay down again, knowing that had fresh eggs. She seemed surprised, atively with the greatest confidence. The place where the remains of the illustrious Bacon lie is most impres-Although very much against the sive, and it is shown and the surroundlittle lady's wish-for I heard her pro- ings described interestingly the testing energetically-Madame, in her Verger of the Church, St. come down to breakfast. Her only inally, in all probability, Roman. The of Grey Donald half a dozen times its side and a sun-dial outside the stormy, and the first glance I gave without exciting half such a commo-building. Bacon's pew was where this tion in the bosom of Madame of the pulpit now is. His remains lie below dining-room told me decidedly that Mount as Nat's mishap had done. In- the communion table and his statue, deed I had an impression that I was cut out of a single block of marble looked upon rather as a scapegrace and erected by his devoted secretary and is a fine, strong and lifelike piece I did not go into the village, a mes- of sculpture. The pedestal is inscribed had caught another cold, which was able verger whether the townspeople

in consequence of the fire, but the civilly that it was "the thick end of

a mining engineer of high standing and who had made a report favorable to the case of the other side.

Clarke said questioningly, "I hope you less telegraphy is well-known and Dec. received a good fee for this report?" The witness answered, "Sir Edward, do we ever think we are sufficiently a splendid advocate. noted leaders at the English bar at the life of trace," present are Sir Edward Carson, K.C.; competitive spirit it Rufus Isaacs, K.C.; and F. E. Smith,

British Speakers. Outside the House of Commons, the

mile," and that I should "bear down fonly speaking I heard was in churches, to the right"—as though I were a the royal courts, the New Old Bailey, battleship.

For some reason that I do not allow Rev. R. J. Campbell and the Dean together understand — the English, of Westminster. I listened in the while very willing, are notably ineffi-Abbey also to Rev. Hensley Henson, cient in the matter of directing, with whose reputation for pulpit eloquence reference to their streets and build- is very great, but I reard him imperings. At least I have found it so on fectly and was not much impressed many occasions. Unfamiliarity with The venerable dean, on the contrary their modes of expression would, of though evidently feeble, was remark-Course, account for it to some extent. ably clear in his enunciation, and the Tomb of Shakespeare.

correct speaking is certainly that set by the leading actors, such as Willard Waller and many others of the English stage. One of the most popular actors is Lewis Waller, and he well deserves the high place he holds in the public esteem. I saw him in 1903 in "Monsieur Beaucaire," and last July in "The Fires of Fate," He comes to Canada and the United States next of the administration, and the real summer for the first time, for a brief season, and none of you should miss seeing him if afforded anything like a reasonable opportunity Pretty broad things are said with impunity on the London stage and generally, to use an English expression, things are "cut pretty thick." I could give some rather startling instances, but for-

very large extent it has probably been Some of the most interesting readforced upon them by the exacting deing in the newspapers during the summands of the hordes of tourists that mer was afforded by the reports of the evidence taken before a parliamentary commission in the course of the recent investigation of the draever the cause I was so unfortunate matic censorship. In the result the as to carry away with me from Stratcensor will be continued and while ford-on-Avon one of the very few hitherto he has ignored the music really disagreeable impressions of halls and confined his attention to the regular theatres, it is likely that the halls also will be censored in the near future.

I have mentioned the suffragettes heard some speak in Trafalgar Square one Saturday afternoon, and less the budget were passed! I was was impressed with this, that there told by a Conservative lawyer in Reine Deere Inn," and the battlefield Substantially all the speaking I heard of Edgehill; and you will find the consisted merely of accounts, well-there are many very able men in the "Banbury Cakes" on the table at your worded and fluently delivered, of ranks of the Conservative-Unionists, hotel. But they will frankly tell you arrests, imprisonments and incidental and I left England with the feeling are recommend to "ride a cock-horse," ing to jail, having become the fashion hot would be well worth while and ar "What would have happened if you but one erected in commemoration of and part of the game, it would look, experience never to be forgotten. Princess especially on the eve of a general elecnursery tion, as though the authorities would "There has been such a fame having been destroyed in have to adopt some other policy the Gordon riots; and in various ways order to put a stop to outrages that you are given to understand that you are every day becoming more numerneed not regard Banbury as a show ous and intolerable. Possibly who now hail with apparent joy the But the Cross is very pretty and prospect of a term in jail, would garlanded with flowers. The Globe shrink from the possibility of being Room was the place where Cromwell sent to an asylum for the insane. And held his council of war on the eve of surely many of those who are at preture the Battle of Edgehill, and contains the cupboard where Lady Cromwell was concealed during the conflict. The suggestion cakes are delicious, and may still be is persons worthy the consideration. cakes are delicious, and may still be is perhaps worthy the consideration their value to a candidate lies not so bought at the store originally kept by of the Home Secretary.

Holland and The Hague.

brother of the distinguished organist ous features are the numerous dykes, of Westminster Abbey. And the drive to Edgehill affords, according to Gold-windmills and Holstein cattle. Arrivwin Smith, the finest landscape view ing at the capital you are immediately to be had in all England. I reached impressed with the almost utter abgoing on to Oxford the following parative quiet and cleanliness of the morning, but was so charmed with the entire city. It is a large place with place that I stayed three days, a population of 225,000; Throughout England the names given there are many pretty, fine and even the hotels are very interesting and elegant stores, the distinguishing feaoften amusing, and in Banbury I tures of The Hague are such as might noted, consecutively, the names of be expected in a city which contains seventeen as I passed them, and nearly the royal palaces, is the seat of govall smacked of animals, the chase, and ernment, and also the centre of sport in general. The best hotel in administration of justice. Hotels, the place was the "White Lion," parks, museums, statues and galleries There were also the "Red Lion," are very fine, and in the latter the "Bird in Hand," "Catharine Wheel," works of the best known old masters "Dog and Gun," "Swan," "Constitu-" are common. But above all there is "Dog and Gun," "Swan," "Constitution," "Jolly Weavers," etc. The printo be seen and admired the general cipal inn of Sratford-on-Avon, known air of prosperity and contentment, to Americans as Washington Irving's observable in the faces, attire and dehotel, is the "Red Horse." I stopped meanor of the Dutch people "White Hart," Henley-on- are no suffragettes there. Schevenin-Thames, over night, and a few days at gen, the sea-side resort of The lungs, often the "Royal Oak," Bettws-y-Coed, Hague, is one of the finest watering-Wales. I had thought of the places in Europe. It is but little more Royal Goat," also in Wales, as a than two miles from the centre of likely place to stop at. I must also mention "The Fleece," Canterbury: "Dirty Dick," London: "Ring o' Bells," trains. I found the hotel people those "Old Queen's Head," and "The Bear's in the stores, and indeed all I had Paw," Chester, also "The Honest occasion to speak to most courteous Lawyer," Southampton, This latter and intelligent, and there was Enga seems the rule rather than the excepbarrister in full court costume, but tion that the up-to-date business man decapitated and holding his head un- of The Hague should speak several which is to be met with in England,

and especially in the English The Charm of London.

For a holiday resort with scenery, excellent fishing, invigorating air and rain daily, I commend North could have roused me in such a another old Baconian and his sugges- row and winding stream it is a hun- Wales with Bettws-y-Coed for headfashion—for I usually slept soundly.

As most people would have done, I grateful strained my ears for any sound or for the suggestion and even more so the sug strained my ears for any sound or for the suggestion and even more so and there were rivercraft in great another very interesting side trip variety, but the most interesting were from London. the numerous house-boats and espe-

shops

You will notice how readily one recially those belonging to the many turns to London. It reminds me of colleges of Oxford University—each what an old friend once told me about college, of course, displaying its own whiskey. He was a man of long, especial colors. As the locks are nu-varied and successful experience in merous and the steamers do only drinking, and I asked him what in his about five miles an hour, there was judgment was the best of the drinks. Corinthian... Wed., Dec. 15 ample opportunity to view not only He thought a moment and then anthe boats and people on the river, but swered, "Well, when you have tried the natural scenery, the many towns them all and tired of most, you can and villages, summer resorts and resi- always come back to whiskey!" dences along the banks, including the so with the world's metropolis. What-William ever pleasure you may find in visiting Waldorf Astor. And from the difference of the finest view of Windsor Castle.

I was naturally interested in one of the many fine churches to be seen on the many fine churches to be seen on that built by Sir Editation from the days at a time in order that they have trip—that built by Sir Editation for the days at a time in order that they have from Frost to Flowers. Sailings the days at a time in order that they have from Frost to Flowers. Sailings the days at a time in order that they have from Frost to Flowers. Sailings the days at a time in order that they have from Frost to Flowers. Sailings the days are always ready and delighted to get are always ready and set always ready and set always ready and set always ready are always ready and set always ready are Waldorf Astor. And from the river is other places-and many in England the town in which he resides. Of might return to it.

Canada Well Advertised.

I returned, as I had gone, by the there are not many successful barris-ters even in England who can afford London and North-Western Railway sail from New York every alternate out of their professional earnings to and the Canadian Pacific Railway and out of their professional earnings to and the Canadian Pacine Rahway and Kitts, Antigua, Guadeloupe, Dominica, make gifts so splendid. Sir Edward, Steamship Line. As a Canadian, it Martinique, St. Lucia, Barbadoes and however, was and still is one of the was gratifying to find in England and Demerara. For illustrated pamphlets, however, was and still is one of the was gratifying to find in England and Demerara. best counsel at the English bar, his on the continent that our great na- giving rates of passage and all information and the strength of the continent that our great na- giving rates of passage and all information and the continent that our great naservices are still in great demand, and tional railway system, the C. P. R., is his fees in size and number are such already a household word. It is spoken as might be expected under the circumstances. He is now a very wealthy man, and is said to be about to has gone the service bears out the retire from practice. He is the only reputation.

Are most sea-captains short and at the royal courts of justice, and broad and stout? Three-fourths of having regard to what I have just said those I have met are. of him, a joke he perpetrated in the skipper was so noticeably great of course of the trial that was on was girth that a passenger ventured a re rather good. When cross-examining mark about it. "Oh, yes," returned the captain genially, "twice 'round me is the length of the ship."

wonderful, but I was surprised to learn Dec. 31. that even the boats plying between Jan. 7... Liverpool and the Isle of Man are paid for our services?" and Clarke equipped with it. And the rates for rejoined, "I mournfully agree." Al-Marconigrams are remarkably low. rejoined, "I mournfully agree." Although advanced in years he is still According to the copy-book headline \$28.75, and on "Lake" steamers, \$27.50, to But the most of our schooldays, "Competition is "Competition is competitive spirit that caused a cable extent suggested by this birth notice To book or for further information ap-which I took from The Times during ply to the nearest C. P. R. agent, or to which I took from The Times during ply to the nearest C. P. R. agent, or to S. J. SHARP, 71 Yonge street, Toronto.

Esq., ba

barrister-at-law, a son. (By The Budget. The big matter of interest in Great Britain during the period of my visit was undoubtedly "The Budget." It was discussed everywhere, and the public interest in it was steadily growing. People were very much in earnest over it, and of course greatly divided. But there seemed to be no division of opinion regarding the strength of the Asquith cabinet. It was admitted everywhere that it is very strong. But* the Conservative press were constantly saying and insisting that Lloyd-George and Winston Churchili are the moving spirits masters of the Government, including the Premier, much as the Opposition press here used to taunt Laurier and his cabinet with being ruled by But no doubt is expressed as to their ability. The Chancellor of the Exchequer is not only an able statesman but a most adroit and resourceful politician. To give an instance. A Conservative paper published an interview which he gave to their reporter. Lloyd-George was asked about the prospects of some minor government bills that had been introduced

would not be the funds for them untold by a Conservative lawyer ir Wales that at present the Libera the stronger speaking talent.

He answered promptly that they would

actual operation would involve ex-

penditure of public money and there

SOCIETY LEADERS

(Continued From Page Thirteen. be really effective she must be known to the voters whom she desires to inbe the sort of fluence, and must woman who would be apt to rememmuch in the superior quality of their speeches as in the fact that they A pleasant side-trip from London is will draw a crowd. Men will turn out that to Holland and The Hague. You to hear a woman speak from motives pass through a flat but interesting of curiosity, and the speakers, male seen in England, with good preaching pass through a flat but interesting and female, then get a chance of preand excellent music, conducted by a country in which the most conspicu- senting their arguments. It is a significant fact that the first qualifica tion for a successful woman political campaigner is not cleverness, but good looks. Frowsy feminine genius does not appeal any more to the English Banbury one afternoon and intended sence of manufacturing, and the com- voter than to the voter or non-vote anywhere else. THE DIFFERENCE.

"Is your boy well behaved?"

"Generally." 'Not particularly

Till This Recipe Was Tried-Cure Followed in Five Hours.

ed with a severe cough and cold on the lungs, often being kept awake a night, and weakened by discovered syrup which can be made at home b anyone, and the formula is here given for the benefit of those who pass sleepless nights in painful paroxysms. Those who have tried it say it is magical, and beats any high-priced, slow-acting cough medicine ever sold. Mix in a bottle one-half ounce fluid wild cherry bark, one ounce compound essence cardiol and three ounces syrup white pine compound. Take twenty drop

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