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Bach pattern, 156.

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chocolate, of deli-

cate strength, con-

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Lady Sarah Wilson, younges daughter of the seventh Duke of Marlborough, was a great favorite of the late King Edward. She was the heroine of the seige of Mafeking during the Boer war and had the direction of the nursing of all the sick and wounded in the beleaguered town With her maid she made a daring attempt to ride through the Boer line with despatches. She was captured and exchanged, returning to have a still more narrow escape from death While she was talking to her husband and another man in a room of one of

LADY SARAH WILSON WAS

FRIEND OF KING EDWARD

Social Favorite Will Be R

diers In Beleaguered Mafeking During the Boer War — She is Known as Splendid Equestrienne.

bered For Many Years as the an Who Cared For the Sol-



the hospitals, a Boer shell came through the wall and passed between them without exploding.

Lady Sarah's husband is Maj. Wilson. Few women are better known in London than Lady Sarah. She is a splendid horsewoman, devoted to hunting, and has hunted and shot in almost every country in the world. She is sharp-tongued, clever and independent and accustomed to speak her mind, no matter who is hit. She has dark hair, strongly marked eyebrews and possesses an excellent complexion. LADY SARAH WILSON.

Father of the Little Cherub. Father of the Little Cherns.

Sir John Benn, is in danger of becoming known simply as the father of Mr. Wedgwood Benn. The yearst hopeful is forging ahead so rapidly in the British House of Commons that there is no telling where he will end. Still Sir John can fairly claim that he has other titles to recognition besides being the father of the little cherub.

sides being the father of the little cherub.

He has served as chairman of the London County Council, and has always been a staunch supporter of the Liberal party. Nonconformity also numbers him as one of its strongest adherents, which is not surprising seeing that his father was a Congregational minister. By profession he is a journalist and printer. From 1892 to 1896 he served as Liberal M.P. for St. George's East, and in 1904 was returned for Devonport, but eventually he was turned down by the free independent, and there was sorrow in the Benn household when Clapham gave him the cold shoulder. Possibly this was a fitting punishment for the statement he made on one occasion that the House of Commons "is like one of the ancient clocks in the Guildhall Museum, a splendid piece of old work which a splendid piece of old work which excites the admiration of everyone, but useless for modern timekeeping. It wants a new mainspring, and the at wants a new mainspring, and the latest improvements to make it go."
Maybe he thinks more kindly of the old talking shop as he see little Wedgwood acting as the new mainspring, and introducing all manner of improgramania.

Men Unfair To Women. The custody of women's interests it safe in the hands of men, accord g to a declaration made recently at e resumption of the Church of Engand Congress at Southampton, Eng. y the Rt. Rev. James Welldon, dear

Manchester.
The contention that they were safe The contention that they were sale in men's custody was disproved, he asserted, by the legislative inequalities which for too long a time had determined the relations of the sexes, both in the political and moral

to men.

The chivalry of man toward woman was only a half learned lesson, he declared; otherwise, how could the enactment of a law against white slavery have been delayed until the twentieth century. twentieth century.

Control of Native Races.

The Earl of Selborne, former governor of the Transvaal and High Commissioner to South Africa, who has had plenty of opportunity of studying the colored situation, told the British (hurch Congress the other day that backward races seuld not exist permanently in independence, side by side with the civilized race.

There must, he said, be effective control, full and complete, and exercised in the light of day by the civilized races. If any of these conditions should be absent, he said, there would be a state of anarchy resulting Control of Native Races. tions should be absent, he said, there would be a state of anarchy resulting in the demoralization and decay of the native race.

Natives, he concluded, who were found unit for the vote, sught to have constitutional means for expressing their grievances and wants. and closes at 7.15 p. m.

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Parrot Crippied Service.

The entire street railway system of a city in Australia was tied up whe a pet parrot escaped from its hom and dragged its chain across twires, causing a short circuit.

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Often you come home, cold and shivering—feet are wet, throat is raw, chest a jibtle sore. A bad cold is just beginning. Put a Marviline Porpus Plaster on your chest, rub your throat with Merviline, and take a stiff does of Nerviline in hot water. This prevents a chill, and checks the cold instantly. No remedies so useful in the home, so sure to prevent serious illness as Nerviline and Nerviline Plasters. Sold by all dealers, 25c. each, but be sure you get the x ntline, and refuse any subshipte. | None | Which they will be |

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(b) A sailing yessel service, with an AUXILIARY SCREW, from Roseau round the thousand pounds and the princess.

round the thousand pounds, and the princes than 75 and devoted much time and thought the money herself, and devoted much time and thought that the money herself, and devoted much time and thought the money have all about that

genial centre for the factory girls of Berméndieze. Engws all about that strate. The princess kngws all about that strate of Berméndieze, and her heart went out to the young girls toillight to the strate of the princess of the provided tenement and no recreation but what was to be found in the strates.

Why should not the factory girls have a club as well as her West End sister?" thought the princess, and in 1900 she opened the foregrupper of the present Frincess club. It provided classes, games and religious teaching, and at a nominal subscription gave the factory girl a refined and entertaining social entre.

the factory girl a refined and entertaining social entre.

The reconnotire was satisfactory,
and the girls began to crowd into the
small premises, where the club was
first began to girls was no room
for the armicants. A lease of larges
premises in Jamaica road was taken
and the enterprise became a great
success made the patient and able
management of Miss Hindley, the
honorary unserintendent.

In tourse of time some 50 girls
were making use of the club day by
day. At least three-quarters of these
took divantage of the various thases
provided for them. They hearned
simple dressmaking, were taught how
to practice thrift and spend their
magne wages, verying from 1; to
12.50 per week, to the best advantage, They bad anstruction in music
and singing and entered with keen

tage, They bad instruction in music and singing, and entered with keen chight into dancing lessons and Swedish drill. It was really quite at good fun as dancing to the strains of a barrel sugan on the payement.

Many of the stories confided to the lady superintandent were pittful encugh. One evening a pretty young cirl, working ten hours a day in a boot factory for the magnificent sum of \$2.50 per week, fainted on the floor of the club. It was found that she had bad practically nothing to

But you have regular wages and can buy food!" said the superintendent.

"Wot!" burst out the girl furiously, "and lea the kids starve!"

Inquiries were made, and it was found that the girl was supporting a family of small, brothers and sisters neglected by their drunken mother.

At a recent discussion on factory workers' food, at the Guildhall, Dr. Hawkes said that 90 per cent. of the out-patients in hospitals in the East End suffered from some form of dyspepsia, which no medicine can cure, brought owney more form of the average factory workers begins with stewed tea for breakfast and pickled cabbage and bread for lunch.

The Bermondsey girl is no exception to the rule. Her appetite craves for took which tickles the palate. The Princess Club, therefore, while providing food for the mind and the inner spiritual being, also catered for the body.

was served at five cents a head, and upwards of 139 girls from the neighboring factories came trooping in to partake of it, and grew to like it better than the part property like it better than the part property lipske and glass of ale which was the favorite lunch of those who could afford such luxuries.

A good story is going round the clubs about John Burnshads most people know, the President of the British Board of Trade has a knack people know, the President of the British Board of Trade has a knack of dropping in unexpectedly at various workhouses. One day, so the story goes, Mr. Burns was passing a large workhouse where certain repairs were in operation and made his way in. Meeting one of the men he asked him: "Where's your boss?"

The man looked him up and down, "I'm the boss," he answered surfliy, "Oh!" The tone of incredulity briedently apparent in John Burn's volceroused the fellow's ire.

"Don't you believe it?" he asked, "Then I'll show you whether I'm boss or not! 'Ere, Henderson," he called to a laborer who was passing, "goand get your money. "You're sacked." Then turning to the astonished member of Parliament, said; "There Do you believe me now?"

Must Yield To Orientals, White men as pearlers would appear to be a failure. Exhaustive inquiries into the question of the employment of white divers in the industry on the Northwest Coast of West Australia point to the conclusion that Australia point to the conclusion that Europeans are unsuited for this class of work. While there will be no abatement in the principle of a White Australia so far as permanent settlers are concerned, it is thought likely that the Federal authorities will allow Japanese and other Orientals to continue to be employed by the pearling masters under proper restrictions.

Fighting Mosquitoes, Fighting Mosquitoes,

The malaria mosquito — the stagomyia—is the subject of a compaign
in Cerlon. The moving spirit in the
work is Major S. N. James. His experiments with malarial preventives
in Ceylon will be of great interest to
people in India also. In Colombe itself, Major James found there were
many breeding places for the mosquitoes. In an area selected in the Fort
containing some of the largest buildings in the city, 5,144 potential and
275 actual breeding places for mosquitoes were found.

Shark on Beach.

Don't forget that we're open until 11 CHILDREN'S GOODS AT

Oall and see our splendid assortment of Children's Goods for Fall and winter wear. Our stock is complete, and is one of the finest in the city. The prices and values

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Old Actors Often Have It as Well

Old Acters Often Have It is Well as the Novices.

Stage-fright has attacked practically every actor and actress on the stage at one time or another, and only the other night a young girl taking part in a drama in the provinces was so overcome with the 'disease' that she collapsed on the stage and had to be carried i to the wings. Many of our greatest actors have confessed that they continually suffer from stage-fright in some form or another, and occasionally when before the footlights they suffer tortures almost unchearable.

Mrs. Langtry, though a "seasoned" actress, suffers now and then from stage-fright, and on one memorable occasion, when she was the unhappy victim of nervousness, she sent her audience into bursts of laughter by making the extraordinary remark. "Let us away to some nosy cook." Of course, she should have said "Let us away to some osy nook."

This form of tongue-tripping is by no means uncommon to the stage, and it mostly occurs when an actor or actress is stricken with what is known, among "pro-fs" as "flufiness." "Fluffiness" is a certain kind of stage-fright which causes its victims to forget their lines, or to transpose or otherwise muddle some of them.

Lionel Brough, while waiting for his cue to appear on the boards as Tilly Stowboy in "The Cricket on the Hearth" one evening, played a game of cribbage in the green-room with John Chayton. When Brough was sundenly stricken with stage-fright, and instead of saying, as he walked from the wings, "Ullo, here I am!" he gasped out. "Fitteen two!" If you closely watch the stage you of the players seem to be at a loss to know what to do with their hands. This is due to nervousness nihe times out of ten, and old-stagers are forced occasionally to move their hands about in a peculiar manner when stage-fear stacks them.

Most theatregoers have the impression that stage tears and stage-frent stacks them.

sionally to move their hands about in a peculiar manner when stage-fear attacks them.

Most theatregoers have the impression that stage tears and stage laughs have nothing in common with the real things, that is to say, they are forced. But, as a matter of fact, actors and actresses do really laugh and cry. Salvini, though he could weep like a child on the stage, confessed that he could never laugh in earnest, and he put this down to the fact that he treated his work over seriously. On the other hand, most of our present day players who find themselves in humorous situations on the stage, especially in light comedies, laugh quite naturally. One comedy man fell into the habit of laughing at every funny little incident, and his unconscious merriment won for him the nickname of "The

laughing at every funny little incident, and his unconscious merriment won for him the nickname of "The Laughing Hyena."

There is no doubt that Salvini was one of the most emotional men who ever trod the boards, and a story has it that when acting in his native country he carried next to his skin a free pardon signed by the Italian monarch and countersigned by the Minister of Justice, lest when he played Othello he should so far forget himself as really to smother Desdemont.

get himself as really to smother Des-demonal.

That brilliant actress, Madame Sarah Barnhardt, has declared on several occasions that her success on the stage has been due to the fact that she engage most thoroughly into the part she is playing, forgetting the audience, make no and everything. Once she wrote, "Never have I played Phedre without fainting, and after the tableau of Theodors, in which I am supposed to kill Marcellus, I am supposed to kill Marce

"Lady of the Lake."

"Dee of the busiest persons in London just now is the "Lady of the Lake," or the "Lady of the Wrineer." to be Jound at Brockwell, Park. Appointed by the London County Council it is, her mission to send home, deceively and dryly clad again, the hapless youngsters who daily topple head first into the water in the park and arganize attenti. I from the wringer if and chills are to be prevented. During certain hours bathers are personners. During certain nours others are permitted to use the lake, which varies in depth from to to seven feet, but it is generally after the symmers have gone, and, when the surface, is studded with toy boats, that the Lady of the Wrinser is most busy. Dozens of children have already reason to be grateful to her, and so have dozens of parents, whilst, for providing a wringer that is merciful to buttons—a machine equipped with rubber rol lers—the L.C.C. have earned the especial gratitude of the mothers. From 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. a roaring fire is kept going at the Lady of the Wringer's headquarters, which are to be found in a seeluded building in "the old garden," as each little adventurer arrives, dripping wet, he'l's undressed, and wrapped in a blanket until the process of wringing and drying his clothes it complete.

Rallroads a Joke.

The first piece of practical legislation which the Mone Rule Parliament will have to:tackle will be the nationalization of the Irish railroads. Business men throughout the country are agreed that anything like a real industrial development of Irish railroads impossible under the present system of railroad management and control. Serious men regard the Irish railroads more in the nature of a joke than a live practical proposition.

Recent investigations show that there is in Ireland a manager and a director for every ten miles of track and each receiving a salary anything from \$2.500 to \$5.000 a year, while the ordinary workmen employed on the same roads are receiving \$3 a week for 60 or 70 hours work. There is a case of a board of directors drawing as much as \$85.000 annually in Rallroads a Joke. is a case or a board of directors draw-ring as much as \$85,000 annually in fees and salary out of a 79-mile track, and to add to the humor of the situa-tion they do not own a single loo-inctive, a freight car or indeed a dellar's worth of rolling stock.

Long Time Unsworn.

Although appointed to the Delyy Council as far back as 1901, Sir Samuel Griffiths, Chief Justice of Australia, was only sworn recently.

Shields For London Police.

The chief of the London police is considering the advisability of arming a section of the force with "law and order shields,"

To indicate the value of this new form of protection various officers have already been provided with these defensive shields, so that when sergeants and either throw things at them they can demonstrate how to dodge the blows and the missiles. The shields are stroular contrivances which the constables can carry over their arms to ward off bricks or hat pins.

They will only be carried when the police have reason to anticipate serious assault. Shields For London Police.

In many parts of the world snake flesh is deemed perfectly good food. Frank Buckland, the famous British naturalist dined off boiled boa connaturalist, dined on boiled bos con-strictor, finding it pleasant fare, with a taste not unlike that of veil, Snakes are frequently gaten by the Japanese, (hinese, Maleys and West Africa. Several tribes of Brazilian natives eat anaconds—there is a sood mea) for pretty well every one in the whole tribe in a big specimen.

Weather For Birdmen. The British meteorological office has established a station for furnishing weather information and forecasts to aviators and aeronauts.

Going into Consumption?

When your throat rattles, your lungs and chest are sore, your throat is stuffed with cold—don't fear consumption—use Catarrhosone and get well. It clears the throat, curse hacking, fellewes tight chest and soreness in the broachial tabes. To clear away Catarrhosone is Mature's Jown remedy—it heats and soothes—curse every form of throat, lung or broachial trauble. Freezribed by many specialists and used by thousands every day. 26. and \$1.00 at all dealers.

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23—Dreaden Row and Annanadale St.
23—Dreaden Row and Annanadale St.
23—Horris St., foot of Blowers St.
24—Hollis and Sackville Sts.
25—Hollis and Sackville Sts.
25—Ungar's Laundry, Barrington Sts.
26—Orner Prince and Barrington Sts.
29—Ungar's Laundry, Barrington Sts.
24—Police Station.
25—Ungar's Laundry, Barrington Sts.
24—Ungar's Laundry, Barrington Sts.
25—Occurred Individual Sts.
26—Occurred Individual Sts.
27—Occurred Individual Sts.
28—Occurred Individual Sts.
28—Occurred Individual Sts.
29—Occurred Individual Sts

O-center Louisburg St. and Jubile
Boad.
6-Ounard St. corner Robie.
6-North and Robie Sts.
67-Ocs. Ohbuste Boad and Omford St.
7-North and Leakman Sts.
71-Ocampebell Road, foot of Stamel! St.
73-Gottingen St. Engine House.
73-Gottingen St. Engine House.
74-Dockyard Gate. Upper Water St.
75-Corner Rast Young and Albert Sts.
75-Corner Rast Young and Albert Sts.
75-Corner Campbell Road, and Duffus St.
75-Corner Campbell Road and Duffus St.
75-Corner Campbell Road and Duffus St.
75-Corner Campbell Road.
75-Windows and Almon Ste
91-Nove Scotia Oar Works.
75-Cotton Factory.

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Ten Single Skrokes of the beliedenstes that the Low Water Service will be turned off within an hous.

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