FROM OVER THE OCEAN.

Some of the Many Wonderful Happenings in the British Isles.

LUCKNOW DAY.

In the whirl and rush of modern life men have, it is to be feared, little time to spare for the recollection and commemoration of great anniversaries. Vet no Englishman worth the name should forget the event which occurred fifty years ago on Wednesday in India, when at last Havelock's, force of "glorious Highlanders" fought their way against overpowering odds into beleaguered Lucknow, and by the most desperate efforts saved the gallant garrison and the women and children in the Residency from the terrible fate which befell the British at Cawnpore.

It has been well said by the historian of this splendid achievement that Havelock accomplished the impossible. He had to make his way with a mere handful of men through the narrow atrects of a great eastern city, to fight for every inch of the ground, and to carry with him every wounded man that fell. He had broken loose from all support and plunged into the midst of the enemy. If he failed to go forward, unuterable disaster awaited him and those to whom he sought to bring assistance. But he knew the men he led, and they in their turn rose to a height of heroism and devotion rarely equalled and never surpassed by any soldiery. On September 23, 1857, the little British column was within sight of the domes and minarets of Lucknow. That same day the hard-pressed British garrison in the Residency of the city heard the far-off sound of Havelock's guns. It was the first definite sign that help was at hand, but not for some hours did they dare to do more than faintly hope. On the 24th the British gained no ground. But on the following day the roar of firing rapidly approached, and, as the afternoon wore on, the head of Havelock's column came into sight, driving its way through the mutiners with irrestible determination.

How the whole garrison broke forth into jubilant cheers, how even the sick

through the mutiners with irrestible determination.

How the whole garrison broke forth into jubilant cheers, how even the sick hurried forth from the hospital and with the women and children poured about the troops, "blessing the wholesome white faces of Havebock's good fusiliers," has been told by Tennyson in his ballad of the "Defence of Lucknow," If the true purpose of history be to hold up before mankind the example of great decels and noble lives, then this inspiring passage should find a piace in all our schoolbooks. One and all, the men connected with it were paladins of patriotism and knightly devotion. The nation which produced Havelock, Henry Lawrence, Neill, and Outram has good cause to glory in its past and to look with hope and confidence to the future. For India was saved not by a individual man, nor by any foresight and intelligece of the Government. It was saved because every Englishman in the East refused to despair and in the hour of danger and emergency put forth all the hero's strength and courage.

arms (owners badly scratched about hands and face). 12.45 p. m.—75 cats arrive in bags, boxes and wrapped up in newspap-

. m.—25 cats in a wagon.
. m.—3 cats tied together in a bag.
. m.—Totol number of cats, over

200.

—More cats arriving.

"—About 300 cats on premises; scores get loose and scatter through the town.

"—Panic in several households invaded by strange cats.

invaded by strange cats.

Many cats were let loose by boys. These went scurrying through Reddill in all directions, many of them pursued by dogs. The excitement reached its climax when half a dozen terrified cats, followed by a nuck of miscellaneous dogs, ran through the principal streets, knocking over groosys' boxes, frightening children, and alayming horses.

Meanwhife wessages fere sent along the road that the est supply had been greater then the demand, and a cleik hung out this notice:

No more cats wanted. A speedy restoration of the cats already here to their proper homes will greatly will as matter of common knowledge."

The distributions and a cleik hung out this notice:

"It is a matter of common knowledge."

"It is a matter of common knowledge."

The dress worn by the Hving are the cats already here to their proper homes will greatly will be common so for Northern Nigeria, who recently visited the Emir of Sokoto, has made a statement regarding the rent wed runnors of Moslem unrest.

"It is a matter of common knowledge."

The dress worn by the Hving are will be capted thousands of times well but only light food.

FAIR "MANNIKINS."

A new employment has been found about the middle of January.

The mannikins of Paris are mannikins of P

the authorities and the residents of Red

The real joke, it was pointed out, is that there was no "Wednesday, the 27th inst.," as given in the advertiseemnt, Wednesday being the 25th.

WOULD-BE BRIDES.

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Letters continue to pour into the offices of the Guildford Board of Guardians at an alarming rate.

They are from marriageable maidens, who ask that they shall be sent to Mr. Harry Newbury, a British Columbian, who appealed to the guardians a week ago to assist him in finding a wife.

Letters have come from all parts of the country, from John o' Groats to Land's End, and while some have been very carefully sealed others have been received open.

Photographs have been enclosed, and many of the writers, evidently intent on business, have begun with the words, "With reference to your advertisement in the —"

one lady enclosed not only her portrait, but a piece of a feather.

She noticed, she wrote, that the lonely bachelor did not want an angel, but she had sent him a piece clipped from her wing to show that she had one.

LONDON'S OLDEST TOWN.

London's oldest clown, Johnny Hanson, has died at the age of sixty-four.

Starting life at the old Adelphi Theatre when little more than a boy, he rose in his profession until he became a "star turn."

in his profession until he became a "star turn."

When Den Leno was yet undiscovered, Johnny Hanson was already famous. Some of his greatest successes were achieved in pantomime.

He was associated with Miss Katie Vaughan, and on one occasic at Drury Lane he saw that actress faint as she was about to go on the stage.

"Johnny" made his entrance, and in silence awaited development, for before he could speak Miss Vaughan had to give him his cue.

His presence of miud didn't desert him, however, for he produced three pieces of sugar from his pocket and challenged the other comedians to find the double six.

six.

He figured in Drury Lane pantomime

when he stumbled with his exertion, was drawn under the train, and literally cut in half "They tell me," said his widow, "that my, man saved seven or eight. He was a fine man and a good father."

MR. CHURCHILL'S TOUR

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Mr. Winston Churchill, Under-Secretary for the Colonies, who is now in the South of France, wil arrive at Malta. on Oct. 3, and will leave on Oct. 5 on board H. M. S. Venus. He will pay a short visit to Cyprus, probably from Oct. 8 to 13, and will then proceed to Monson as bassa, where he will land about Oct. 25.

After spending a fortnight in British East Africa Mr. Churchill will cross Lake Wictoria, from Kisumu to Eatebbe, when he will travel through Uganda to Lake Albert. His return journey will be down the Nile via Khartoun and Cairo, and he expects to reach England about the middle of January.

The Daily Fashion Hint.



Majesty on her attaining her 100th birtheday. The letter is as 10thows:

Balmoral, Oct. 1,,1905.

My Dear Madam,—I nave laid your letter before the King, and I am commanded by his Majesty to ask you to be so good as to express his congratulations to Miss Hannah Hearn on the attainment of her 100th birthday, and to say it affords him much pleasure to hear that she is in the enjoyment of such good health. I am well acquainted with Alapledurham, as in the old days I used often to go there from Blounts Court. Believe me yours trilly, Knollys.

Miss Hearn's hearing and eyesight are still good. She sits in her chair all day and speaks little. She cats fairly well, but only light food.

A new employment has been found for the English and American girl—the wearing of pretty clothes proving a fairly remunerative occupation.

The "mannikins" of Paris are now nearly all English or American.

The model is not always pretty, but she possesses a perfectly inshionable figure, and is so well groomed that she often outshines the women who come to but the dresses she is wearing.

CUNARD CAPTAIN'S SKILL.

For his "humanity and skill" in rescuing a French sailor from death in the Atlantic, Captain R. C. Warr, of the Cunard steamship Carmania, has received a gold medal from the Life Saving Benevolent Association of New York.

On the morning of June 10 the Carmania sighted a small dory with one main in it. Captain Warr manoeuvred the large turbine vessel in a rough sea so as to place her alongside the little beat, and one of his men then juna; to into it, and put a rope about the helpless sailer, who was taken a board the liner. Under eareful treatment, the man, who Under careful treatment, the

Under careful treatment, the man, who was half-famished, revived, and relat d that he, Louis Vollet, and his mates, fishermen of St. Malo, had been swept out of the dory by a big wave on May 27. He swam back to the boat, but the others were drowned. The provisions lasted for six days, after which Vollet suffered terribly.

WEEK-END IN THE AIR

Mr. Frank H. Butler, founder of the Aero Club, has spent a very pleasant

Aero Club, has speat a very pleasant week-end in the air.

He ascended in his balloon Dolee Far Niente last Saturday with General Cummins, Mr. Martin Dale and Mr. H. Butler, The descent on that day was made near the Silent Pool in Albury Par's Wood.

On Sunday Mr. Putler took up the same passengers in the balloon Aero of this daughter. Mrs. Ritid Nieholl, wife of Contain Nieholl, on the top of the Fox Hills, Aldershot.

Monday was occupied in a trip in the balloon, when Mr. Butler was accommonwealth by the expectation.

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Demagogues labor under the ballucin attent that the road to permanent success is by the expousal of sensational, half-laked and ill-considered theories of government, even though experimenting

of the competitors in the recent Gordon Bennett aeronautical race. They passed over Earl's Court Exhibition at an alti-tude of 500 feet, and came down at Denham.

GREAT MOTOR-WAYS SCHEME.

A project for establishing main motorroads for the south of England will be brought before Parliament next session. Briefly the promoters hope to be able to get power to construct special motorroads from London to Brighton, London to Dover, and London to Southampton and Portsmouth.

Over these roads only motor vehicles will be allowed to puss—for a consideration—and they will be able to travel uninterruptedly over the track, switching off the main road wherever they want to.

The whole scheme will cost £1,600,000, and the money has already been guaranteed in Paris.

SOME WARM ONES.

Three Jokes Warranted to Make the Reader Smile.

(The Home Journal.)

Her Choice.—She was a sweet little maid of some three years, with a family of dolls that she loved devotedly, "Aunt Katherine," she remarked one day when in a contemplative mood, "when I die

Katherine," she remarked one day when in a contemplative mood, "when I die and go to heaven can I take my dolls with me?" "No dearie, I fear not," repiied Aunt Katherine. "Not eve my beautiful French doll?" asked the little girl. "No, I'm afraid you can't take even tae beautiful French doll." asked the little girl. "No, I'm afraid you can't take even tae beautiful French doll." asked and take even tae beautiful French doll." asked and go to hell!"—L. G. McC.
Carried His Samples.—A prominent clergyman deve's ped such a liking for "tabasco" sauce that he usually took a small bottle with him upon his peregrinations, as he could get nothing of the kind at most of the places he visited. At a small country hotel one day he produced the sauce as usual, and after anointing his victuals was about to put the bottle back in his pocket, when he noticed a commercial traveller eye him from across the table. "Perhaps, sir," said the clergynan, "you would like to try a little sauce on your meat," and he explained why he carried his with him. With many thanks the man of the grip availed himself of the offer and put a liberal allowance upon the roast beef he was, eating. After taking a mouthful he was seized with a viclent weeping fit, but managed to hide his feelings, which at last he mastered. "You are a clergyman, I believe?" he asked sententiously. "I have that humble privilege," was the reply. "You preach hell, I presume." "Yes, I am orthodox in my belief in future punishment," was the rejoinder. "Well," said the traveller, "I have met a good many prechers who believed in and preached hell, but you

PROMOTE OF CALL

ALACHO STREET

ALAC

(Jasper in Leslie's Weekly.)
We live in the age of hallucination workingman believes that it is right him to combine and prevent those of are not in the combination from king employment. The farmer because it is right for him to combine with the view of the transfer of the transfer of the transfer of cotton, of milk, butter, wheat and other commodities; but he labors under the hallucination that no manufacturer has a right to combine with others to maintain or regulate the price of the commodity he manufacturer. The man who has nothing labors under the hallucination that the "uan who has a large fortune should be dewho has a large fortune should be de-prived of his surplus, and should have his income cut down to the level of the

BEER* IS A FOOD

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ach. It is specially suited to women as a dimer drink.

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PORTER enough to induct the stomach to do its work better. differs from ale in that the malt is roasted (like coffee) in the brewing process, and this makes porter sonourishing that it is a real specific for aenemic and run-down people.

grown person, STOUT C. Ask your own

is the richest and most strengthening of malt beers; it contains nearly as much nourishment as eggs, and digests ensier. This peerle will find it builds healthy fiesh, annue.

with these may jeopardize the national properity. Political parties seem to labor under the same kind of hallucination. There will be a day of returning common sense, of course. But what will happen meanwhile to those who, gorged with prosperity, see nothing ahead out more of it, and trample under foot those who wern them of approaching danger? Must we be brought to the brink of destruction, must we sacrifice the homes of comfort for the scap-house and the poor-house, must we close the doors of our great industries and drive away the captains of finance and exile the accumulators of swollen fortunes, and intrust the nation's welfare to the halluring the second of th trust the nation's welfare to the hallu trust are nation's weifare to the hallu-cinated mobs of this peculiar day and generation, before we discover that we have sacrificed everything for nothing? If so, it will be a long time before ser-enity will be restored to financial circles.

PHYSIQUE AND SOCIAL RANK. Relation of Physical Development is

Are married men braver than bache-lors? One writer, who says "Yes," clam-orously declares that it may be accept-ed almost as an axiom that the mere fact of marriage is in itself a guarantee



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