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natural flowers to tone with these effects

siris are doing much entertaining "or sir own" this spring. The up to do

MASSAGE PLACES

they propose to introduce artificial bloo

unique inter- young woman of the day is a very manag-

Windsor Like an English Manor

formation of a new Girls are Coing much entert

stopping there last summer ing young person, who has very often a and an unused room in one of suite of rooms in her parents' house, after

with Some Fine Old Jacobean Furniture, To Be Placed

in the Renovated Chamber When Completed.

he older parts of the castle, the cak panel- the manner of a royal princess, to

ng of which strongly appealed to her. her family come only when they are in

anglish manor house, and the necessary own maid does the waiting, and her mother work has since been carried out.

For some years the Queen has been for, as she explains, "You would feel out

ther English china, this being now scat- The society girl of the day knows score

calling list.

naking a collection of Wedgwood and of it, as only young people are com

ered between York Cottage, Sandring of people who are not on her

It is now to be placed in this new room, where some fine old Jacobean furniture TO STOP BOGUS

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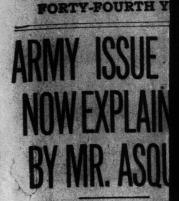
Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle.

iso is to be kept.

resolved to have this renovated and vited. She gives tea parties and even

convert it into a typical room of an little luncheons to her intimates, when her

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He Made a Mod Speech to His Con ents at Ladyban Saturday-Was H ed as Great State

LONON, April 6. - A

Spring day and notable scene thusiasm at Ladybank man opening Saturday by Right I Asquith of the bye-election in East Fife, rendered nec his acceptance of the Secr of War. The meeting took the village assembly room, opened by the usual formal ncluding the adoption of th Minister as the Liberal c Mr. Asquith, Mrs. Asquith daughter were given a rou come. Sir James Scott, who ed, welcomed the Premie cheers as the greatest, Parli ian they had known. Mr. returned thanks for his adopt the Liberal candidate. He sai a novel experience contestin election, but they lived in times, and in no respect v more strange than in the which credulity dogged the invention, and invention stre strove, in vain, to keep pa credulity.

In the course of the last f continued the Prime Minister had the ridiculous legend c that the Government select very moment in which the making proposals for the se of the Home Rule difficulty t eer a plot to provoke Ulste the same quarters it had be gested that he took the new Secretary of State for War purpose of escaping a forth formidable ordeals in cross with the Opposition.

route in the ordinary way, met by expressions of welc hopes of good luck. (Cheer was what they called a pro act. (Laughter.)

Honest Mistakes.

Finally, in this comedy the Unionists of Fife were his speech to see if they we pose him. Meanwhile, anx panic-stricken, they were t on the tenterhooks of suspe there ever greater or mor political topsy-turvydom? ter.) He was submitting h the hazard and inconvenien election because he had beco retary of State for War. going into the incidents of with that change, he declar had been genuine misunders and honest mistakes, but in liberate opinion there had be ing at any stage or in any which threw the least doubt integrity or honor of those diately or directly concerned. No one had better reason to know the zeal, devotion and sense of responsibility the military as well as the ces. The very fact that th rested upon a voluntary ar mercenary basis was the guard for the maintenance splendid untarnished traditi reduobtable past. (Cheers. "I am certain,' continued quith, "that they can be cou from the highest to the low out exception, to undertake ties which they may be re-discharge. The army in thi is not, I pray, to become instrument. It has no place voice in framing our policy ing our laws. (Cheers.) doctrine of army adminis laid down by the elder Wil and is no worse for having down 170 years ago.' The P ister said it was his duty in which he had assumed, by personal enquiry and with operation upon which he co

Excesses Are Rare, but It Is No Longer Considered "Unwomanly" to Indulge in the Practice-Should Women Ride Astride? Kaiser's Veto Discussed.

> (Special Dispatch.) . "Several of them." added Mr. Heap, "are mothers of families, and so far from LONDON, April 4.

Substant Section Secti sisters, have no desire to be cured of astride they enjoy splendid health, and the cigarette habit. Clinics, such as tell me they attribute it to regular exercise have been opened in America for the treat- on horseback.

ment of feminine tobacco victims, are not "It depends on the woman and it deneeded in this country. At any rate, that pends on the horse. I should not advise a heavily built, stout woman to ride astride, is what I am led to believe. "I rarely encounter cases of women who and I should advise no woman to ride a

smoke excessively," said a prominent Lon- horse with a back like a table. don doctor to your correspondent. "Women "But a tallish, athletic woman, up smoke quite moderately, as a rule. There ten-stone weight, will suffer no harm from is no doubt, however, that the cigarette riding astride, provided she has a suitable horse. Such a woman, trained to ride habit is growing."

Five years ago the woman who smoked astride, would ride thirty miles astride was associated with Shavianism and suf- more comfortably than one riding sidefragism; she was called "unwomanly" and saddle, and riding easily would suffer no "not quite nice." To-day the most re- ill effects."

spectable of feminine suburbanites smoke A young typist working in a certain city as a matter of course. One used to see office received a great surprise the other as a matter of course. One dide to be office received a great surprise the other the warning, "Ladies are requested not to as moke" in most West End restaurants. To-day the legend is antiquated. Only in one or two places does the restriction want you, if you don't mind, to go out and buy a sachet, one of those French per-Hinger. fume sachets, you know. Go and get some

Inquiries at West End tobacconists elicit-ed the fact that women have long since Delighted with her strange commission passed the stage when they demanded the girl went out and returned with a "ladies' cigarettes." A well known tobac- sachet. "Excellent," said the business conist said that his lady customers man, as he smelt it. "Now will you please smoked much the same brands as men. A write out for me a copy of this letter on hospital nurse told me that almost every this paper?" He took some hand made member of her profession smoked-usually azure blue paper. "And write it in as slopin their bedrooms-and that it required ing, unbusinesslike, 'womanly' hand as some ingenuity to evade the vigilance of possible. When you have written the letthe matron

The Kaiser's veto on the wives of Ger- in your handbag, along with the sachet, man army officers riding astride has till it is thoroughly scented with the peraroused widespread discussion in London. fume. Then post it."

There is no doubt that in recent years The letter explained all this strange proriding astride has become more and more cedure. It was addressed to the chief popular with women. In the country it is partner of a well known retail firm, and quite common, while in Rotten Row some explained that he adopted this method of women may be seen astride most days of getting in touch with them because ordithe week. nary business letters in business envelopes

It is suggested in support of the Kaiser's had apparently never reached them, or, at command that the practice of riding least, always remained without response, astride involves risk of internal injury to although he knew he was quoting lower the women who follow the practice, al- terms than any other firm for a thoroughthough the effect may not make itself ap- ly good article. parent for a long time. This view, how- "A letter such as I am sending you now,"

ever, is by no means generally accepted. A letter such as I am sending you now," to two days. The King would not have passed through all the rooms inspecting Layard. One of the most famous riding masters of diverted, as I am inclined to fear previous gone at all, but he disliked disappointing everything." Regent's Park Riding School, told me the open it."

other day that he knows many women, in- The typist posted the letter two days cluding several doctors' wives, who have later, and a satisfactory response was soon Sunlight, Birkenhead, Chester. ridden astride for years, and are none the forthcoming, so the stratagem was a comworse for it. plete success.

Thackeray Year

in Manuscripts Soon To Be

Sold in London.

(Special Dispatch.)

CIGARETTE SMOKING AMONG ENGLISH WOMENINCREASING KING GEORGE DROPS IN ON THE TENANTS OF MODEL FLATS OWNED BY THE DDINCE Windsor Like on English Ma OF MODEL FLATS OWNED BY THE PRINCE Collection of Wedgwood and Other China Ware, Together

EVELYN KING Lady Evelyn King is the eldest daughter of the Earl and Counters of Lovelace and a charming debutante of the coming season. Lady Evelyn was born in 1896 and will be eighteen this year. Lady Mary Hamilton is the eldest daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Abercorn, who will make her debut in the coming season. She will be eighteen this year.

England's Ruler Surprises Some of the Housewives at Their Work and Chats with Them

Concerning the Interest He Is Taking in Endeavoring to Provide Comforts for the Lower Classes. 23

(Special Dispatch.) LONDON, April 4.

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housewife, "I've come to inspect the cot- long diamond earrings and diamond slides even to the exteriors of houses, and the on.

it is, has not interfered much with the May I come in?" black hat with aigrettes in front. gayety of London life, except that it curtailed the King's and Queen's proposed curtailed the King's and Queen's proposed and Piccadily has been painted red and who are showing some amazing schemes occupies the flat, "I remained glued to square, in aid of the International Hos-tor the outside of houses, one of which is for the outside of houses, one of which is

stop of a week with Lord and Lady Derby to two days. The King would not have rome at all, but he disliked disappointing." to two days. The King would not have rome at all, but he disliked disappointing." to two days. The King would not have rome at all but he disliked disappointing." to two days. The King would not have rome at all but he disliked disappointing." to two days. The King would not have rome at all but he disliked disappointing." to two days. The King would not have rome at all but he disliked disappointing. to two days. The King would not have rome at all but he disliked disappointing. the all the rooms inspecting the rooms inspecting the room the preparations for his reception at Port and a comedy was played. On a table presented comfortable garments to th

was a glass and empty stout bottle, which patients and toys to the children. The Hall, the residence of Lord and Lady the woman at ease, saying he was glad

Derby, and received telegrams, one being to observe that she attended to the com- BRIDE'S SACRIFICE despatched from the House of Commons forts of her husband. in Salesrooms in a more intimate manner with the politic.

The King's and Queen's most intimate friends were invited to Knowsley Hall to meet them. Included were Count Albert Mensdorff, Lord and Lady Essex, Lord to far from the centre. I had that in Babu Harendra having asked a young

CALCUTTA, April 4. Ancestral Home of Chiefs of Clan Menzies Will Be Sold in Lon-in Manuscripts Soon To Ba

Babu Harendra having aske

Prince Albert, the King's second has now started off on a cruise on the dreadnought Collingwood, which is ex-LONDON, April 4. - HERE is some prospect of definite pected to last for several months, the vessel being attached to the First Battle and drastic action being taken soon Squadron as flagship of Vice Admiral Sir to put an end to the scandal of bogus Stanley Colville. This probably will be "massage establishments" which abound the last occasion upon which the Prince in certain quarters of London.

will serve with the fleet until he has under- The London County Council (General gone a two years' course at Cambridge, Powers' bill, which has just passed a secwhere, it is understood, he will be entered ond reading in the House of Commons, at Trinity College after the summer vaca- deals a deadly blow at those women who tion. It is expected that when he severs have picked up a smattering of massage ction with the Collingwood the methods and opened luxuriously furnished ter I want you to keep it for a day or two rank of sub-lieutenant as a recognition of invalids. For mademoiselle the masseuse the amount of hard work he has done since and the charming "expert" in chiropody he entered upon his seagoing experiences. will alike be required, under the terms of The decorators are setting busy in May- this bill, to register themselves and their fair, for houses are letting well, therefore establishments, at the cost of \$5 each, and the optimistic, and those whom it would to submit to the periodical calls of duly benefit, are hoping for a very full season appointed inspectors, whose duty it will simple, unaffected way and said to the toilette, with a white fox muff and stole. after Easter. Futurist notions have spread be to see that nothing improper is going

"HE political situation, serious though tages and flats I've built for my son. on her neck velvet. She wore a little very latest cry is the black hall door with Some months ago attention was drawn to this scandal, but since then it has besilver knocker and handles. "Although I recognized the King and, The Duchess of Somerset held a big There is a new firm of lady decorators come accentuated rather than diminished.



S the time approaches for the com-pletion of Shamrock IV. interest in all the details relating to the new State are to disappear. A few weeks

(Special Dispatch.) LONDON, April 4.

Menzies Will Be Sold in Lon-

don May 29.

Famous Castle

on the Market

Among autograph collectors, who be-Mrs. Leopold de Rothschild. rious Before going north the King and Queen day." The ancient, historical and sporting domains of Castle Menzies, extending to come more and more numerous, this will once more showed their deep interest in about ninety thousand acres, including be remembered as a Thackeray year, as the people by a surprise trip to the cot-

May 29, unless previously disposed of by are four appearing at Sotheby's rooms in knobs of a door.

belonged to the Menzies family. The drawings illustrating Thackeray's letters scenery around Weem and Aberfeldy is to Edward FitzGerald. They were only a mention is made of the Moness or Menzies Churchyard, with the remark that they Burn, with its cascades and wooded would prove valuable one day. At the Lambert dispersal these nine were bought for ravines.

The date of the building of the castle \$550. The remainder, more than one hundred is not definitely known, but it is said to and fifty in number, were pasted by the have been as early as 1061. Built of slate translator of Omar Khayyam into a volwhinstone, it has defied the centuries, but ume which he bequeathed to Lady Ritchie, certainly the inflammable portions were and this is the volume that is to be sold destroyed by Neil Stewart of Garth, in 1503, 1 in London next month.

and restoration was carried out between; Along with it will come a manuscript 1571 and 1577. fragment of unpublished travels, more than The picturesque stronghold, with its seventy original drawings to illustrate "A original old iron barred door, ancient tur- Journey from Cornhill to Cairo"-some of rets, crow stepped gables, carved coats of them used from the book-and a quarto arms and dormer windows, is in a re- manuscript, "Notes for the Four Georges," markably good state of preservation and running into a hundred pages, about a the outer walls are from six to seven feet fifth of them in Thackeray's handwriting. thick. The royal arms, granted by Queen Into this notebook the author brought an-Mary, on her trip in 1564, appear in the ecdotes and other materials relating to front, and Charles II.'s cypher over the manners and customs of the period under Old Gate commemorated his call after the headings, also in his own writing, like battle of Worcester. The additions to the "London Streets 140 Years Ago," "Beau building were made about 1840, when the Nash." "Account of Rice, Executed for new wing and porch were added. Forgery," "Lies in History" and many The reception rooms include the banquet- more.

ing hall, now used as a drawing room, Ht is the autographic relies of Thackdecorated in panels divided by mouldings eray's pencil even more than of his pen of the Georgian period; Queen Mary's sit-that are keenly sought for. His great ting room, with old Tudor mantelpieces, gifts as an artist, which Charlotte Bronte and ceiling with pendant centre, designed perceived, are only now being adequately probably for the Queen's sojourn in 1562; recognized, as was seen in the large the library, dining room and business amount paid for drawings from the Lam-The bedrooms include Queen Mary's bed. bert "Thackerayana." room.

The Geometry of It.

room, where the Queen slept, and Prince

Charlie's bedroom, in which he is said Washington Sta.:-"How are you going to have slept in 1745. home?

Huh! plied Senator Sorghum. "I am simply Cincinnati Enquirer :-- "If there is any- plied Senator Sorghum. thing in transmigration, I want to be an soing to round 'effi up."

ess: when 1, come back to this world," observed the Grouch. "Why?" asked the Old Fogy. Sure. 'So I could spend all my summers in man in a thousand can whistle. Sleve-But the other 999 think they can. cold storage," replied the Grouch,

London, April 4. Anne Lambton, Lady Mar and Kellie and ings erected for my son, for this is a se

Charity Has a Share.

zies, Foss, Rannoch Lodge, Craganour, Though the most important Thackeray

Friends' League.

private treaty. Castle Menzies, the ancestral home of the chiefs of the clan Menzies, and on the finest baronial structures in Scotland, nestles at the base of the Rock of and, nestles at the base of the Rock of and, nestles at the base of the Rock of and, nestles at the base of the Rock of and, nestles at the base of the Rock of and the class at the base of the Rock o

Guerilla warfare continues i 1 Spanish Morocco, but a new turn of affairs is likely to be reached by the introduction of bomb dropping accoplanes by the Spanish forces. The illustration shows the biplane and bombs used by two Spanish artillary officers during a series of operations carried out against the enemy in Cincinnati Enquirer :- Gabe-Only one difficult country, where they were hitherto safe from attack.

rious problem to hundreds in London toasked a price for him which for a time or so, and with the view of obtaining the done to attract American tourists to Lonfrustrated Harendra's hopes. After a sec-latest and most authentic information your don during the season, an effort was to be ond interview the sum was reduced to representative called upon Mr. Charles made to keep them longer during the forth-Royal and other society leaders are busy \$5,000, two-thirds of which was to be paid Dicholson at Gosport, where the vessel coming season, and this is the way it is

Corrievarkie and other moors, are to be offered for sale by Messrs. Knight, Frank offered for sale by Messrs. Knight, Frank a mortgage on his house. a mortgage on his house. a mortgage on his house. best permanently, there still remain some given. The monarchs first observed an a mortgage on his house. best permanently, there still remain some given. The monarchs first observed an a mortgage on his house. best permanently, there still remain some given. The monarchs first observed an a mortgage on his house. best permanently, there still remain some given. The monarchs first observed an a mortgage on his house. best permanently, there still remain some given. The monarchs first observed an a mortgage on his house. best permanently, there still remain some given. The monarchs first observed an a mortgage on his house. best permanently for the port of the permanently is the permanent of the per offered for sale by Messrs. Kingli, Frank & Rutley, at No. 20 Hanover square, on whuable ones to be snapped up. There aged charwoman polishing the brass Stray Dogs, established by the Dumb

and on the day before the transaction was which it would be even yet unfair to refer, ists.

in the first place metal plates would be The original Old Ship, was built on the so thin that there would be great diffi- site of the present building nearly three world-famed, and immortalized in Burns' few among many dated between 1829 and poem "The Birks of Abarfeldy," wherein "The Birks of Abarfeldy," wherein "Sto, and FitzGerald gave them to Miss mention is made of the Moness or Menzies Churchward with the second with the mention of a give a perfectly smooth surface. Then, very fine portico of red brick. This is a Mr. Nicholson believes that the lines of subject of great interest to antiquarians, the vessel will be more truly preserved for it is one of the oldest examples of

with the wood skin than with metal plat- brickwork in the neighborhood. ing, as the thin metal plates are apt to During the latter half of the century buckle between the frames. In support of there jutted out from the frontage of the his contention he referred to torpedo craft, house the original Hammersmith Pier, whose sides often present a wavy appear- which was served by the "penny steamance, due to the buckling of the plates. boats" that plied up and down the river. Then, again, there is more resistance in A private terrace leads from the house to Then, again, there is more resistance in wood, which is a point to be considered in a racing yacht. When a metal built vessel strains it means the loosening of some of her fastenings, but this is not necessarily the case when wood is used.

followed the course of recent cup contests "If this building," said the landlord of that in Shamrock II, the loosening of the Old Ship, "is demolished it will, no rivets was a constant source of trouble. doubt be replaced by a factory or some In the construction of the vessel methods other eyesore. This is a very dangerous In the construction of the vessel mentors very similar to those adopted in building small raters are brought into use. Moulds are set up to insure the frames coming to the exact form. The vessel is new up in frame, and a few planks from the garboard up, are already fastened. The mood skin will be of mahogany.

wood skin will be of mahogany. Another interesting operation in progress at the Gosport yard is the making of the mast for the challenger. This will be of wood, and hollow, and in itself is guite a big undertaking. There are firms which big undertaking. There are irrms which going, too, This ancient house was doning make a specialty of mast building, but mr. Nicholson, for this occasion at any rate, prefers to build his own. Two masts will be made, one to be ready in case of a 'carry away,' and they will be the big-gest hollow spars ever built. Needless to say. Shamrock IV is a boat gest hollow spars ever built. Needless to say, Shamrock IV, is a boat of extreme design, and no matter what the ultimate issue of the contests may be she the date of its foundation, 1546. will be a credit to her designer. It may be

definitely stated that she will have a cen-treboard. Under the American rule of measurement extreme draught is heavily A Symptom. Louisville Courier-Journal :-- "Here's a penalized, but a centreboard is not meas- critic says the drama is in its second ured, so by its use several feet of draught chillood." "I notice it has taken to playing in the

Shamrock IV, will probably be ready for nud."----launching about the end of April. STRUCTURE THEIR & ISTE

to see that the army was f shifting conditions, for its (Continued on Page

C.P.R. to Ma Use of M.C

WINDSOR, April 6-T R. is seriously considering position of transferring al senger trains across the De through the M.C.R. tum This is the substance of here last night which appea ably well founded. At p passenger service is maint the car ferries Ontario and but a considerable savin