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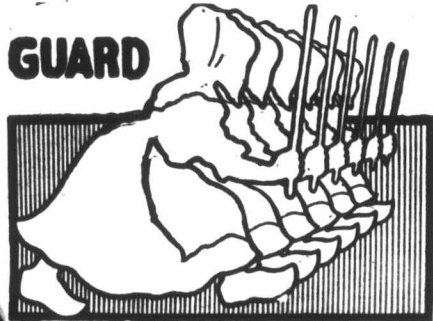
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own right. It was announced a few days ago that the King had declared by letters patent that the Hon. Mary Frances Katherine Petre should take the title of Baroness Furnivall. The barony thus revived has been in abeyance since the death of Edward Duke of Norfolk in 1777. His niece, Anne Howard, was the wife of the ninth Baron Petre, and, at the Duke's death, became co-heir to a number of baronies, including that of Furnivall. The new Baroness, who makes the nineteenth peeress of the United Kingdom in her own right, was born in 1900. She is a daughter of the fourteenth Baron Petre, who married in 1899, Audrey, daughter of the late Rev. William Robinson Clark, formerly Vicar of Taunton and Prebendary of Wells, and Professor of Philosophy in Trinity College, Toronto. The Petres are a Roman Catholic family.



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The present (and sixteenth) Baron is in the Coldstream Guards.

Many thousands of non-militant suffragettes were on the streets of London Saturday morning in preparation to attend a great service in St. Paul's Cathedral and a subsequent demonstration in Hyde Park.

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They had turned out to greet at the cathedral the marching columns which arrived from all parts of the kingdom, whence they had converged on the capital along the five great roads leading to London, which end at the Mansion House, the centre of the British world. Every constituency in the country sent representatives to join the various columns during their progress, and the small detachments of suffragettes who originally started from Lands End and John o' Groat's, the two uttermost limits of the Island, were augmented on the way until they formed great columns. The women started out on June 18 and were therefore on the way for five weeks. They were cordially received in all parts of the country, clergymen, college professors, business men and noted women greeting them and speaking at their meetings along the route.

King George's love of pageantry was again shown last week when he presided over a Chapter of the Order of the Bath in King Henry VII.'s chapel, Westminster Abbey, it being the first chapter of that order called in 98 years. The Order of the Bath is the second oldest of the orders of chivalry, having been founded by King Henry IV. in 1399, fifty years after King Edward III. instituted the Order of the Garter. The original Knights of the Bath had the privilege and duty of tending and guarding the sovereign while he was taking his morning tub, but King George is not likely to call upon any of to-day's company for such service. The ceremony of installing the Knights Grand Cross and the Knight Commanders in their respective pews over each of which waved the silken banner of the occupant, was private, but huge crowds gathered outside the Abbey to watch the arrival of the knights, who made a brave show in their red velvet cloaks, jeweled collars and stars of the order. The Duke of Connaught, as Grand Master, occupied the place of honour at the King's right, and the roll was called by Sir Spencer Ponsonby-Fane, Bath King of Arms, whose services in that capacity never before were required. The last chapter was called in 1815. One of the ceremonies was the installation of Canada's first soldier, Major-General Sir William Dillon Otter, who was invested with First Knight Commandership of the Bath ever given to Canada some weeks ago, in the King's Birthday honours. Sir William was inducted with all the exclusive pageantry of the order.

INDIAN TEA CROP DAMAGE.

Serious floods in South Sylhet and Cachar in India have affected tea prospects in both districts. The output from many gardens is very much behindhand and the reports of the damage done by hail are now amply confirmed. In some districts the bushes are absolutely riddled, and the loss is stated to be so heavy as to preclude any possibility of making it up to the normal output. Unfortunately, too, it is the fine tea gardens which have suffered most. This misfortune will tend toward raising the price of all tea.

British and Foreign

Bishop Boyd Carpenter has been appointed Sub-Dean of Westminster, in succession to the late Canon Barnett. Both the Dean and the Sub-Dean of Westminster Abbey are now in Episcopal Orders—a coincidence which probably has never before happened.

Several medieval churches still standing in England in all their ancient glory have been desecrated to common use, according to a writer in the Windsor Magazine. There are of these St. Botolph's, Ruxley, St. Benedict's, Paddlesworth, each of which has been converted into a barn. The Chapel of Our Lady, built upon the bridge that spans the River Don, at Rotherham, is now used as a tobacconist's shop. The tower of Greenlaw Church, Berwickshire, has been converted these many years into a jail. Reigate Mill Church combines utility with sanctity, the lower portion being used as a house of worship, while the upper is, as the name denotes, a mill.

Among the most singularly archaeological remains found in Great Britain are the ancient "dew ponds," the construction of which is ascribed to people of the Neolithic age. The purpose of these ponds was to furnish drinking water for cattle. An exposed position, where springs were absent, was selected, and a broad, hollowed surface was formed, and covered over with straw, or some other non-conducting material. Above was spread a thick layer of clay strewn with stones. During the night the cold surface of the clay caused an abundance of moisture to condense from the lower layers of the air. Some of these ancient dew ponds are still in working order.

Boys and Girls

HOW CARLO SAVED BABY RACHEL.

Mrs. Leonard Judd never had been willing to have a dog on the place. So when her husband received a letter from his brother in the country, asking permission to send his dog, Carlo, to their home for a few weeks—until he was ready to move to his new Colorado ranch—Mr. Judd wondered what his wife would say.

"Let him come, mother, please!" coaxed Harold. "It will be fun, having a dog to play with."

"But they're so much trouble," argued Mrs. Judd, dusting the polished top of the sitting-room table with a corner of her apron.

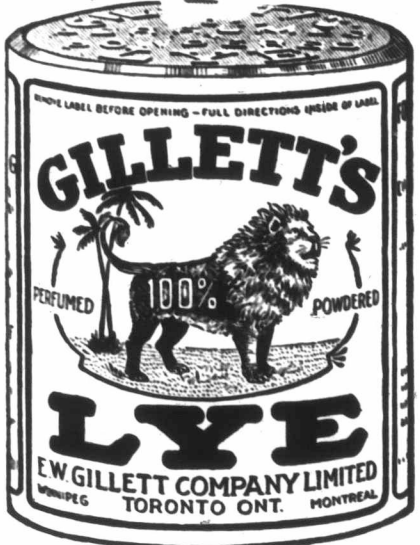
"Yet it's only a little time," interposed her husband. "I hardly could refuse brother John so trifling a request."

"That's true," replied Mrs. Judd, "but dogs are such a nuisance!"

"Then we—"
"Yes; we'll take him for a little while," interrupted Mrs. Judd, smiling at Harold's eagerness. "But if

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