SUNLIGHT SOAP

The finest fabric is not too delicate to be safely washed with Sunlight Soap. When other soaps have injured your linens and faded the coloured things, remember the word Sunlight.

The teacher was giving her class their first lesson in fractions. An object lesson seemed to be desirable.

"Mary McCauley," she said, "if there was a mince pie on your dinner table, and your mother asked you if you would have a third or a fourth, what would you say?"

"A fourth," said Mary.

Some of the children tittered, and the teacher asked, "Why would you have a fourth?"

"'Cause," said Mary, "I don't like mince pie."—Lippincott's.

A Pill That is Prized.—There have been many pills put upon the market and pressed upon public attention, but none has endured so long or met with so much favor as Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. Widespread use of them has attested their great value, and they need no further advertisement than this. Having firmly established themselves in public esteem they now rank without a peer in the list of standard vegetable preparations.

"Why are the children of the rich so often intractable?"

"Where you find a home without a woodshed, there you are apt to find a spoiled kid."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Submarine Tunnels.

In 1802 Napoleon seriously considered the proposal of a French engineer to effect submarine communication with England. The proposal was that midway between Calais and Dover an artificial island should be formed, on which should be built an international town.

This was to be connected with the main land on either side by two long channels. Somehow, like other schemes of the "Little Corsican" as regards this country, the matter never progressed beyond the proposal stage.

But it is probable that this very proposal gave birth to the many schemes that have since been under consideration for connecting England with the Continent.

The latest opinion of engineers upon this proposal is that the scheme presents no terrible difficulties as regards construction. For a long time the only obstacles in the way have been the enormous cost and the question of national policy.

A bolder and even more complicated scheme comes from a Frenchman. It is no less than to connect Africa with Europe at the Straits of Gibraltar.

The tunnel would be twenty-eight miles long, and the proposer has, at all events on paper, proved that it would not be an impossible engineering feat.—The Scout.

Astronomical.

Some curious and interesting astronomical phenomena are recorded in the old Chinese annals which go back to a great antiquity. In 687 B. C. a night is mentioned without clouds and without stars. This may perhaps refer to a total eclipse of the sun, but if so the eclipse is not mentioned in the Chinese list of eclipses. In the year 141 B. C. it is stated that the sun and moon appeared of a deep red color during five days, a phenomenon which caused great terror among the people. In 74 B. C. it is related that a star as large as the moon appeared and was followed in its motion by several stars of ordinary size. This probably refers to an unusually large bolide, or fire ball. In 38 B. C. a fall of meteoric stones is recorded.

CHILDREN

In disorders and diseases of children drugs seldom do good and often do harm.

Careful feeding and bathing are the babies' remedies.

Scott's Emulsion

is the food-medicine that not only nourishes them most, but also regulates their digestion. It is a wonderful tonic for children of all ages. They rapidly gain weight and health on small doses.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Send 10c., name of paper and this ad. for our beautiful Savings Bank and Child's Sketch-Book. Each bank contains a Good Luck Penny.

SCOTT & BOWNE
126 Wellington St., West, Toronto, Ont.

TAKING THE OATH.

There Are Many Symbolic Variations In the Different Countries.

Taking of the oath in America and in Great Britain, whether in court or in the assumption of official duties, is a simple matter. Not so everywhere, however. When a Chinaman, for instance, swears to tell the truth, it is customary for him to kneel, when a china saucer is handed him and the oath is administered as follows:

"You shall tell the truth and the whole truth. The saucer is cracked. If you do not tell the truth, your soul will be cracked like the saucer," the last words being spoken as the one kneeling breaks the chinaware. The exact significance of this oath has never been made precisely clear to Occidental minds; but its solemnity and force, however, are quite clear, it appears, to the Oriental temperament.

Other symbolic variations of the Chinese oath are the extinguishing of a candle or the cutting off of a chicken's head, the light of the candle representing the witness' soul, and the fate of the fowl symbolizing the end of a perjurer.

In parts of India tigers' and lizards' skins are substituted for the Bible of Christian countries, and, it is averred, the penalty of breaking the Indian oath is that in one case the witness will become the prey of a tiger, and in the other that his body will eventually become covered with scales, like the skin of a lizard.

In the courts of law in Norway there is a prelude to the oath proper, consisting of a long homily on the subject of its sanctity and a disquisition on the terrible consequences of not abiding by it. When the witness is thought to be appalled by the sense of his fearful responsibility, the oath is then administered, he holding aloft the while his thumb and fore and middle fingers as an emblem of the Trinity.

Turks and other Mohammedans take the oath with their foreheads reverently resting on the open Koran. The one sworn takes the book into his hands and, stooping low as if in the presence of a higher power, slowly bows his head until it touches the volume which is to him inspired.

In some provinces of Spain the witness must cross the thumb of one hand over the forefinger of the other, then, kissing this symbolic if primitive cross, he announces, "By this cross I swear to tell the truth!"

Valuable Ragged Clothes.

It often happens that the parts taken by actors on the stage oblige them to wear ragged clothes. To obtain such clothes, of the requisite degree of decrepitude, is likely to be very difficult. They cannot be made to order; it is necessary that they shall have arrived at the desired condition of prolonged wear. The remark applies as much to a coat or a pair of pantaloons as to a pair of shoes.

Many a professional comedian has spent anxious days in searching the slums of a city for some accidental "bummer" whose coat or trousers possessed the requisite attributes of raggedness and obvious antiquity.

The same idea applies, of course, to the shabby and ragged clothing often worn by women on the stage. To look right, it must be the real thing—which is by no means so easy to get as one might imagine. A "find" of the kind, once made, is anxiously treasured—the first thing done with it naturally, being to subject it to a thorough fumigation. Ash dumps have furnished many a precious article of apparel for theatrical wardrobes.

As a Last Resort.

The new minister of a small town in Inverness-shire was walking home from morning service recently when he chanced to overtake one of his parishioners, an old shoemaker. "Good morning, Mr. Bain," said the minister. "How is it your good wife is not out to-day?"

"She's no' but poorly," was the reply. "It's nae wink of sleep she's had for the last three nichts."

The minister was sorry to hear such a poor account of Mrs. Bain's health and expressed a wish for a speedy improvement.

"I'm thinking if she could get a guid sleep," said the shoemaker, "she'd soon be on the mend. Maybe if ye're passing the hoose to-merrow ye'll no' object to ca' in an' just give her frae 'lastly' to the end of your discoorse this morning. I'm no' saying it wadna be very helpful."—Dundee Advertiser.

Kissing Customs.

In ancient Egypt it was considered a high degree of politeness to kiss one's hand and then place it on the top of the head. Men of rank occasionally kissed each other, but in the land of the pharaohs men never dreamed of kissing women.

They were very careful of kisses in Rome. If a slave kissed a free woman there he was liable to be torn to pieces by wild horses. The great Cato promulgated a law making the kissing of parents before their children a punishable offence.

The Greeks put to death any man who kissed a woman or girl in the public street.

In Austria to-day a man only kisses a woman's hand. In Russia the forehead is kissed among equals, but a Russian peasant salutes his lord by kissing his knees. The Pole kisses the shoulder of his superior.

An Awkward Roof.

"Many of my opponents," said Joseph Chamberlain in one of his tariff reform speeches, "are as ignorant of my proposition as was a certain farmer, many years ago, of the umbrella.

"This farmer had made a journey of some twenty miles on foot to a small town. As he was about to set off for home again, a hard rain came up, and his host loaned him an umbrella—a novelty at the time—opening it himself so as to save his friend all possible trouble.

"A week later the farmer brought the umbrella back. The weather was bright and fine, but he held the contrivance open over his head.

"'This instrument,' he grumbled, 'is more trouble than it's worth. There wasn't a doorway in the village I could get it through, and I had to tether it all the week in a field'."

Girl Master of a Hunt Club.

The Hon. Mary Westenra, daughter of Lord and Lady Rossmore, has accepted the mastership of the Monaghan Hunt Club, in succession to Captain Murray Irwin, who has resigned the position. Miss Westenra, who is only 18, is one of the foremost lady riders to hounds in Ireland. She will hunt the Monaghan Harriers during the coming season from Rossmore Park.

GOOD BLOOD AND GOOD HEALTH

Is the Result Obtained When Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Are Used

To have good health you must have good blood. It is only when the blood is bad that the health is poor. The blood is the life-giving fluid of the body—it is therefore an absolute necessity that it should be kept free from all impurities and poisons. To do this nothing can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. These Pills make new, rich blood with every dose; they drive out every impurity—every poison—and thus give good health. Concerning them Miss Bernadette Lopoine, of St. Jerome, Que., says: "For several years my health was very bad—my system was completely run down. I had indigestion almost continually; my heart was weak; I had headaches and backaches, and was sore all over. My blood was very poor and more than once I was in despair. I tried many supposed remedies but none of them helped me. One day a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, telling me that she had found them good in a case similar to mine. I followed her advice and began taking the pills. They soon gave me some slight relief. Encouraged by this I continued their use for several months and they strengthened my whole system. I am to-day in excellent health and always keep Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the house for if I feel a little out of sorts I take a box of Pills and am soon alright again."

Thousands of young girls throughout Canada suffer just as Miss Lapointe did. They are sickly all the time and are totally unable to take the enjoyment out of life that every healthy girl should. They need a tonic to build them up—to enable them to withstand the worries of household or business duties; to give them strength to enjoy social life. Such a tonic is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. These Pills give blood to bloodless girls; they strengthen the nerves; banish headaches and backaches; cure indigestion, rheumatism, heart palpitation and relieve the many ills of girlhood and womanhood. Sold by all medicine dealers or direct by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for $2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The modern Sherlock climbed through the window and entered the kitchen.

"His wife is away," ejaculated Sherlock as he surveyed the room with the critical eye of Scotland Yard. "I shall find out how long she has been away."

"She has been away exactly fourteen days," he commented.

"And how did you find that out, chief?" asked his assistant.

"Why, its dead easy! Married men never wash their dishes when their wives are away, and there are just forty-two soiled plates on the shelf. That means three plates a day for fourteen days."—Chicago News.

The transition from winter's cold to summer's heat frequently puts a strain upon the system that produces internal complications, always painful and often serious. A common form of disorder is dysentery, to which many are prone in the spring and summer. The very best medicine to use in subduing this painful ailment is Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial. It is a standard remedy sold everywhere.

"Johnny, did you have a good vacation at that little lake resort?"

"No, sir. Maw wouldn't let me go swimmin', and she made me take a cold bath every mornin'."

I OWE MY LIFE TO GIN PILLS

If you want to see a happy woman, just call on Mrs. Mollie Dixon, 59 Hoskim Ave., West Toronto.

"After ten years of suffering from Kidney Disease, I believe I owe my life to Gin Pills. Before I began using Gin Pills, my back ached so much that I could not put on my own shoes, but after taking three boxes of Gin Pills, these troubles are all gone. It is a pleasure for me to add one more testimonial to the grand reputation of "Gin Pills."

MRS. M. DIXON.

50 cents a box—6 boxes for $2.50—at all dealers. Sample free if you write National Drug & Chemical Co. (Dept. N.U.) Toronto, Ont.

"Are you willing to join us and become a vegetarian?"

"Yes," said the philosopher, "if you are willing to concede that all flesh is grass."—Life.

Minard's Liniment relieves Neuralgia.

"I'll answer you," bellowed the harassed witness, "if you'll ask me a straight quest'on."

"Don't you know that's impossible, Mr. Gwimple?" soothingly responded the lawyer. "An interrogation point is about the crookedest thing here is."—Chicago Tribune.

"Does your wife enjoy roughing it?"

"Does she? Say, you should see her in a bargain rush."—Detroit Free Press.

"Well," said Cassidy, "'tis too bad that none av us kin iver be as good as some people think we sh'u'd be."

"Aye!" replied Casey, "but 'tis consolin' to think that none av us kin ever be as bad as some people think we are."—Catholic Standard and Times.

"You shouldn't treat your boy so harshly; you'll break his spirit."

"Well, he'll probably get married some time, and he might as well have it broken now."—Stray Stories.

Old Lady (in a shoe shop)—Have you felt slippers?

Small Boy Assistant (solemnly)—Yes, ma'am; many a time!—Comic Cuts.

"SALADA" TEA

Has a Most Delicious Flavor

Get a Trial Packet To-Day.

40c, 50c, and 60c per lb.

At all Grocers.

THE DEADLY COBRA.

How Venomous Creature Is Handled by Hindu Snake-Charmers.

The creatures were on the defensive, but not one of them attempted to strike at the master, who sat serenely in front of them, so long as he did nothing to annoy them. Kullan talked to them as if they were his dearest friends. After a time one or the other of them would lower its head, collapse its hood and begin to try to wriggle away, whereupon Kullan would give it a smart little rap on the tail with his stick and bring it instantly to attention again. Whether this man possessed any special magic over these cobras or whether the description given below of how he could handle and play with them was simply due to his method I cannot say. He himself repudiated the idea of magic and asserted positively that any one who had the necessary nerve and dexterity could do exactly the same.

He used no reed instrument or music of any kind to propitiate the reptiles. He would simply squat on his haunches in front of them, and after they had been hissing and swaying their uplifted heads backward and forward for a few minutes he raised his hands above their heads and slowly made them descend till they rested on the snakes' heads. He then stroked them gently, speaking all the time in the most endearing Hindustan terms. The serpents appeared spellbound. They made no effort to resent the liberty, but remained quite still, with heads uplifted, and seemed rather to enjoy it. Presently his hands would descend down the necks about three inches below the heads, his fingers would close loosely around the necks, and he would lift them off the ground and place them on his shoulders. The looseness of the grip appeared to be the main secret. The snakes, being in no way hurt, would then slowly crawl through his fingers and wind themselves round his neck, his shoulders and his arms. They appeared to realize that no harm was to be done them, and they made no effort to resent the handling. He would pick them gently off one arm and place them on the other and, in fact, stroke them and pet them as if they had been a pair of harmless worms.—Cornhill Magazine.

Morgan's Expensive Paint.

Silas Morgan, a farmer living on Whidby Island, Wash., recently dug up over a score quart cans, each containing a red, sticky substance, possessing a sweet smell. Thinking the find was paint, the old man decorated his three-room cottage. That night a shower washed away every trace of the fresh paint and Morgan took what remained in one can to his druggist. The pharmacist discovered the substance to be pure opium worth close to $300 per can.

The old farmer nearly collapsed when he thought of the 29 cans of the opium he had daubed upon the rough boards of his shanty. Through his ignorance of the drug he had wasted nearly $9,000 worth.

The opium was probably cached in years gone by by smugglers operating between Puget Sound points and Victoria, B.C. The smugglers often packed opium in quart cans, and many a smuggler's lighter passed examination by officers on the ground that the cans contained fruit.

Where Inspiration Sits.

Mrs. Quilluser came tiptoeing softly into her husband's study, rested a hand lightly on his shoulder, and peered over at the sheaf of half-written sheets on his desk.

"What are you working on now, dearest?" she asked gently.

"On Mary's mittens," he answered, pleasantly, but without looking up.

Mrs. Quilluser studied a moment, as if planning. "Dearest, Willie needs a pair of shoes more than Mary does the mittens. I have already promised them to the poor boy. Hadn't you better work on Willie's shoes first, dear?"

"All right, Nellie, all right," he replied, kindly, turning his eyes up into Nellie's great patient ones.

Then he pushed back "An Ode to the Dancing Leaves," and cheerfully began to write a Sunday special on "A New Substitute for Coal."

Old Romney.

Romney, or Old Romney, was at one time an important seaport with a goodly harbor, the resort of much shipping; but first came the silting up of the Rother Estuary, and then the deflecting of the river's course to the west, and the old Cinque Port fell from its proud position. It appears to have been a notable place for storms, too, for Thomas a Becket, when seeking to escape secretly out of England, set sail from this port and could not get away owing to the great storm raging, and (saith Lambarde), "Both the town of Romney and the Marsh received great harm in the eighth year of the reign of King Edward III., by an hideous tempest that threw down many steeples and trees, and above 300 mills and housings here." Now the small place, sleeping quietly inland on the Marsh, suggests nothing of its important past.—From "Highways and Byways in Kent," by Walter Jerrold.

Future Admirals.

It was a happy choice which led to the oppointment of Mr. C. B. Fry as director of the training ship Mercury, which has eighty boys on board; for the latter now have as their mentor a man whose knowledge of physical training is probably unsurpassed. No man is more keenly interested in the rising generation than Mr. Fry, and in his opinion every seaboard county in Britain ought to have a Mercury somewhere on her coast-line to encourage enlistment in the navy and the mercantile marine. They are a happy family on the Mercury, and, needless to say, are justly proud of thier director, "the great C. B.," as one of them dubbed him, although it was not one of these boys who on hearing, when the present Government came into office, that "C.-B." had been made Prime Minister, remarked, "Good old Fry."

Little Girl's Great Find.

Lyme Regis Church, which, like many another building in that quaint old Dorset seaport, is in danger of slipping into the waves, has comparatively little of interest for tourist or townsman to loiter over.

Its most remarkable memorial is the stained glass window to Mary Anning. This was the schoolgirl who, in 1811, disturbed the long rest of the saurian monster—Icthyosaurus Platydon—whose remains now lie in the Natural History Museum at South Kensington. As curious a find as any that ever came to a child on the beach. Mary Anning's father, it may be mentioned, was the proprietor of a curiosity shop.—Daily Chronicle.

COLD BROUGHT ON KIDNEY DISEASE

BRANTFORD LADY SUFFERED TILL CURED BY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Mrs. A. H. Thomson had Heart Disease, Lumbago and Rheumatism, and Tells How She was Restored to Health.

Brantford, Ont. (Special).—How Colds, LaGrippe and other minor ills settle on the Kidneys and develop Rheumatism, Heart Disease, Bright's Disease and other terribly dangerous ailments; and how any and all of them are cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills is fully shown in the case of Mrs. A. H. Thomson, whose home is at 48 Albion Street, this city.

Mrs. Thomson was, some years ago, taken with Cold and LaGrippe, and straining, which affected her Kidneys, and the result was Backache, Lumbago, Rheumatism and Heart Disease, which caused both her and her friends grave anxiety.

She had suffered some years when she heard of cures effected by Dodd's Kidney Pills, and bought a box, which she used with such splendid results that she continued to take them till she was cured. Since then she has used Dodd's Kidney Pills in her own family and recommended them widely to her friends, all of whom have warm words of praise for the standard Canadian Kidney remedy, Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Heart Disease, Rheumatism, Lumbago and Bright's Disease are all Kidney Diseases or are caused by diseased kidneys. You can't have any of them if you keep your kidneys sound and your blood pure. Dodd's Kidney Pills make the Kidneys' sound. Sound Kidneys strain all the impurities out of the blood.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, in the course of a recent anti-suffragette argument in New York, said with a smile:

"Too many of my sisters appear to think that the woman should be the head of the house. They would have her dominate over her husband as Mrs. Cudlip was said to dominate over hers.

"Mrs Cudlip—to give you an idea of her perfect domination—said one day to her husband, sharply:

"'Jethro, who was the greatest general in history?'

"'Jehro, not to be caught napping, answered, calmly and meekly:

"'Joan of Arc.'"—Rochester Herald.

Protect the child from the ravages of worms by using Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. It is a standard remedy, and years of use have enhanced its reputation.

Romantic Girl—Oh, George! What a sweet dream is love!

Cynical Bus Driver—M-yes, and matrimony is the alarm clock.—Illustrated Bits.

You never do a good thing in your life without making an effort. There are no people who are good by accident.—Grimshaw.

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 77, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

"Charlie, dear," queried the fair maid at the ball park, "why does that man behind the hitter wear such a big bib?"

"That," explained Charlie, "is to keep his shirt from getting mussed when the ball knocks his teeth out."—Chicago News.

Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes. Relieved By Murine Eye Remedy. Try Murine For Your Eye Troubles. You Will Like Murine. It Soothes. 50c At Your Druggists. Write For Eye Books. Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Toronto.

"So you don't guide hunting parties any more?"

"Nope," said the guide. "Got tired of being mistook for a deer."

"How do you earn a living now?"

"Guide fishin' parties. So fer nobody ain't mistook me fer a fish."—Kansas City Journal.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

Visitor—I suppose there's no mice, or anything of that sort?

Landlady—Oh, no, sir; but the gentleman wot shares this room with you often screams out in the night that he can see snakes and rats running over his bed—but it's only 'is fancy. Don't take any notice of 'im, sir?—Sketchy Bits.

"I privately instructed each of those supes to grab the centre of the stage and hold it at all hazards."

"For what purpose?"

"That ought to infuse some life into the mob scene."—Washington Herald.

"We live in exacting times."

"As to how?"

"One must deliver the goods, yet not be caught with them."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

MADE IN CANADA

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

Most Perfect Made

SOLD AND USED EVERYWHERE

E. W. GILLETT CO., LTD.
TORONTO, ONT.

OPENING OF FISHGUARD.

New British Harbor Puts Canada Nearer London.

Canada will be greatly interested in the opening of the new Atlantic Port of Fishguard, which places London five hours nearer Canada. A special correspndent at Fishguard thus describes the opening of the port:

When the mighty Mauretania rode majestically into Fishguard harbor, a feat of international importance had been accomplished. London had been brought five hours nearer to Canada. How the event will quicken the already keen rivalry among the companies owning the various Atlantic greyhounds no one can at present foresee. What is certain, however, is that it marks the beginning of a new career for this ancient port—one of ever-increasing activity.

Fishguard has been long in coming by its own. Half a century ago Brunel, the famous engineer, was anxious to link up the port with the South Wales section of the Great Western Railway. But it was realized that it would be necessary to construct a great breakwater in order to complete the natural protection for ships afforded by the lofty hills skirting the bay. At that time, however, the difficulties connected with the work proved to be insuperable; and so Fishguard was left to languish in obscurity.

At last the Great Western Railway Co. determined to utilize the port for the benefit of holiday-makers desiring a quicker route to the south of Ireland. The engineering difficulties were met and overcome. A huge slice of rock was blasted from the towering headland on the western side of the bay. On the space thus cleared a railway station and quayside were constructed. With the rock won from the headland a massive breakwater was thrown out, and to-day it is well over 2,000 feet long.

Three years ago, when already substantial progress had been made with the work of transforming the port, the Great Western Railway Co. inaugurated the Fishguard route to Ireland, which quickly sprang into popularity. Little more than a year afterwards the Booth liners began to land here some of their passengers from Brazil, Spain, and Portugal, instead of taking them on to Liverpool. Now the Cunard Company have adopted a similar course, and henceforward all their homeward-bound liners will make this their first English port of call.

Earl's Gruesome Experience.

The Earl Fitzwilliam can claim the distinction of owning the largest private house in England. This is Wentworth Woodhouse in the West Riding, the original part of which was once the beloved home of the ill-fated Earl Strafford. Apart from its size, the splendid collection of pictures would be sufficient to make the house famous, and the great cellars are also a feature. They are as impressive and extensive as a cathedral crypt, and always contain about 200 casks of beer. Everything at Wentworth Woodhouse is conducted on a colossal scale. Queen Victoria is said to have remarked, after a visit to the late earl, that she could not afford to live so splendidly as he. Some idea of the size of Earl Fitzwilliam's home may be gained from the story that Baron von Liebig, when visiting there many years ago, was, on retiring, solemnly handed a packet of wafers by the groom of the chambers, in order that he might, by dropping them during his progress to his room, find his way back in the morning. Earl Fitzwilliam is among those celebrities who have had the gruesome experience of reading their own death notices in the newspapers. This occurred when he was Lord Milton, and had been badly injured in the hunting field. The reports of his death were contradicted, whereupon a waggish friend promptly sent him a copy of "Paradise Lost." The same friend afterwards followed up the joke, and paid a pretty compliment to Lord Milton's bride, Lady Maud Dundas, by sending, on the occasion of his marriage, a copy of "Paradise Regained."

The Duchess of Wellington.

For many years the Duchess of Wellington, who has gone with her husband the duke, and Lady Eileen, her daughter, to St. Petersburg on a visit to Lord Gerald Wellesley, attache at the British Embassy there, was known as Lady Arthur Wellesley. Indeed, her husband did not succeed to the dukedom until 1900. The duchess is a tall, dignified woman, with a manner grave rather than gay, but has a keen intellect and an exceptional gift of conversation. Individuality in dress distinguishes her in a crowd. She nearly always wears black, and has invented a style of bonnet peculiar to herself. Her headgear takes the form of a close-fitting toque, slightly pointed to the front and tied under the chin with the neatest black silk ribbon.

Ashes Sacred to 400,000,000.

Recent excavations near Peshawar, on the Indian frontier, have brought to light a reliquary of rock crystal, within a casket in bronze, containing a portion of the ashes of the Buddha.

The Buddha was cremated, and his ashes divided into eight parts, of which two have now been found. Dr. Spooner, of the Indian Archaelogical Department, made the discovery.

After hours of laborious tunnelling, the doctor found a stone burial chamber, in which the casket was. The casket was about 7 inches by 5 inches, whilst the reliquary was stoppered with an earthen seal, bearing the royal device of an elephant, belonging to the Emperor Kanishka.

In it were three pieces of charred bone—part of the remains of the teacher who has now 400,000,000 followers.

Too Old at Sixty.

Brothers I am sixty-one,
And my work on earth is done;
Peace should follow after storm,
Reach me down the chloroform.

This a facetious undergraduate when Dr. Osler, the brilliant Regius Professor of Medicine, expressed the playful opinion some time ago that all professors and public teachers should be chloroformed at sixty. Naturally, now that he has reached his sixty-first year people are slyly suggesting that he should "reach down the chloroform." The country, however, could ill afford to lose a man of Dr. Osler's brilliant attainments, for he is a savant of European reputation

Rubies.

Rubies are more valuable than diamonds and are practically indestructible, except by fire. While a flawless diamond of 1 carat may be worth roughly about $100, a perfect ruby of the same weight would be worth at least $200. With increase of size the difference becomes much greater.

Baby Spoons

There's just as much beauty and quality in baby spoons marked

"1847 ROGERS BROS."

as in all knives, forks, spoons, etc., of this world-leading brand of silver plate.

Best tea sets, dishes, waiters, etc., are stamped

MERIDEN BRITA CO.
SOLD BY LEADING DEALERS
"Silver Plate that Wears"

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