STRAIGHT AS AN ARROW

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Earl of Lonsdale Paid About Four Million Dollars for the Visit of Emperor William.

From Vogue.

Americans are so firmly imbued with the conviction that a citizen of the United States is fully as good in every way as a prince of the blood, or even resided for any length of time in the European capitals, and who have son inger bown when responding thereto, so that while apparently drinking to King George they were in reality drinking to "the King over the water." fuss, the trouble, the formal etiquette, This is why finger bowls were tabooed and above all, the expense entailed by in society until the accession of Queen royal visits, which are particular in Victoria, when all danger of Jocobite this respect, that the people to whom they are paid are thoroughly made to feel that they are being accorded

an altogether exceptional honor. Royal visits may roughly be di-vided into three classes, namely, ordinary calls, purely private visits, where the illustrious guest is supposed to lay aside, to a certain extent, his lofty rank, and thirdly, semi-state and full state visits. These latter, above all, are a source of frightful expenditure ing to their abodes in a suitable manper the children and grandchildren of

their sovereign. The earl of Lonsdale is known to have spent close upon a million dollars in connection with the four-days' visit which Emperor William paid him at Lowther Castle last autumn. They "Bill" Beresford paid say that Lady 150,000 of her Hammersly dollars to entertain the prince from Saturday to Monday at Deepdene, while, according with young Lord and Lady Carnarvon | the construction of the road. a million of dollars, if not more. Not which are destined to supersede the only was the grand old place refurnish- present continuous current trolley on prince being even pannelled and tapestried anew, but there were even ad- first application at Lugano, Switzerditional stables and accommodations land. for the servants built for the occassion, the number of horses and carriages being likewise largely increased. Then, too, Lord Carnarvon had taken Leadville-Aspen line, near Cripple the precaution to stock his coverts Creek, it was necessary to blast places with some 20,000 artificially reared

On the three days that the prince and his party were able to get out Highelere, he and his party succeeded paper machines by electric motors. in slaughtering no less than 11,000 A comparison of the costs party. birds, and had not the heavy rain kept

from the Hampshire game farm, which

makes a specialty of pheasant-breed-

In spite of the bad weather the prince cannot have been bored, so varied vere the indoor amusements by which the passengers reached the Lord Carnarvon had engaged the services of the leading and champion billiard players to exhibit their skill at the tables. Then there were Indian jugglers, English conjurors, songstresses of the Yvette Guilbert type from Paris, a dramatic troupe from London, and the famous Gottlieb band to discourse sweet music, Lord Carnarvon having no permanent private string band of his own, as have Lord Lonsdale and several other British nobles. Special trains carried the guests to and from London as well as to the agricultural show in the neighboring town, while the wants of the inner man were attended to by no less than nine additional first-class chefs from Paris, London and Vienna, engaged, in addition to Lord Carnarvon's own private staff of four chefs, his cuisine being famed as one of the most perfect

ly organized in London.

Throughout the prince's stay the menu was daily submitted to him for his approval, in compliance with the rules of etiquette. Though not a gourmand, he is, nevertheless, a gourmet, and as such, prefers small, choice dinners to elaborate banquets. In fact, there is nothing that he abhors to such an extent as a dinner of many courses, and he declines to remain any longer at table than an hour. He is waited on by his own servant, who stands behind his chair, and who takes the dishes from the other servants. But it is not true that he carries about with him his own wines to private houses. This is a precaution which he only adopts in the case of public banquets. A peculiarity that is ob-served at table when he is present is the absence of finger bowls, save for him alone, and for any other guest of royal rank who might happen to be present. The reason for this is not remedy that goes at once to the disease that Hood's Sarsaparilla cures when all blood stand in more need of cleansing had been photographed by the new because other medicines have failed to than ordinary mortals, nor yet that 19th century process. James Allen, of the latter are prompted by a sentiment St. Stephen, N. B., who had been faithfully, and you may reasonably exof respect to leave the palm of cleanli-ness to the "anointed of the Lord," by heart for years, says that before he themselves remaining unwashed; but custom had its origin in a trick

play in the last century, during the reign of the first three King Georges. In those good old times no one would dream of rising from the dinner table without toasting the sovereign. To refrain from doing so was equivalent to a profession of disloyalty, and any refusal to take part in the toast, and to drain one's glass to the monarch. placed one in peril of the many penalties in the way of forfeiture of titles and estates, imprisonment, exile, and even death, that were reserved for those who declined allegiance to King

Now, during the last century a considerable portion of the English aristocracy were devoted to the cause of the only thing that troubled her was as a full-fledged sovereign of the old the Stuarts, and when called upon to that she did not think that she was world, that few, save those who have join in drinking the inevitable toast, 'The King," they would make a practice of holding their wineglass over the European capitals, and who have been finger bowl when responding thereto, movement and restoration was at an The English, however, are a conservative people, and this quaint custom has been retained, particularly by the older families of the aristocracy, whenever British royalty honors them with its presence at their table.

ELECTRICAL PROGRESS.

An electric system of inter-communior five months several millions of dollars have been spent by the English away with the overhead cord for com-aristocracy and gentry in welcom-municating from any part of the train to the locomotive.

Springfield, Mass., utilizes a water power at Indian Orchard, six and a half miles away. The installation is a words that many women may take to 3,000-volt, two-phase system, with a heart: present capacity of 325 horse power. The commissioners in charge of the

design and construction of an electric railway to the top of snow-clad Jungfrau, in Switzerland, have offered an to all accounts, the recent stay of the international prize of \$6,000 for the best Prince of Wales at Highclere Castle solution of certain detail problems in

must have cost in the neighborhood of Alternating current trolley lines, ed at immense expense from cellar to account of the attendant economies of garret, the apartments destined for the operation, especially on long distance interurban traffic, have received their

Telephone line construction in high altitudes of the Rocky Mountains presents many peculiar difficulties. On the for the pole holes, 300 pounds of giant pheasants, purchased at a heavy cost powder being used for each hole. The Cliff Paper Company at Niagara

Falls and another company at Watertown, N. Y., have added to their steam plants electric equipments, in order to obtain the advantages of greater steadafter the birds, during his stay at iness of speed secured by running their

A comparison of the costs per train mile for two years of two English the guests indoors during the remaind- electric railways, one an underground er of the prince's visit, it is probable and the other a surface road, shows a that the size of the bag would have cost of 29.02 cents and 25.84 cents respectively. A considerable item of expense in the underground roads was found to be in the hydraulic elevators surface or trains.

It has been observed that poplar trees are particularly subject to be struck by lightning. Recent experiments show that woods containing fats party to take up a claim. I'm goodthose containing starch are better conductors. To the latter class belong body. As I said, I'm a plain-spoken poplars, oaks and willows, consewoman. If there's a critter among you quently they form natural lightning rods. Some authorities are of the opinion that poplars planted near buildings afford excellent protection from lightning.

are self-contained, deriving their power take up with a fellow who'd skeer a from a boiler, engine and dynamo mounted on the same truck with the motors, and are reported to have been returned half-way, and said to a midvery successful. It is found a greater dle-aged man named Remington: percentage of the indicated horse power of the engine is communicated to the axles, the efficiencies being 60 per cent for steam locomotives and 70 for these electric locomotives. Besides the high speed obtainable with the electric locomotive, it is claimed that they possess advantages in ascending and descending grades. The Heilmann locomo- passed the wagon on the road the wotives have been in operation for a year in France.

CAN THE HEART BE PHOTO-GRAPHED.

It Certainly Can Be Reached and Its

Worst Diseases Cured. In the wonderful experiments being made at the present time it has not yet been demonstrated that the heart has actually been photographed. It is a question if this is necessary, despite the terrible prevalence of heart disease. In if you have made up your mind to Dr. Agnew's cure for the Heart is a take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Remember heart for years, says that before he took a bottle he was feeling better, and which the Jacobite pobles were were an only one bottle of this remedy.

Leap Year Privileges.

When Women Take the Right to Propose.

How Queen Victoria Laid Slege to Prince

we learn that in Scotland, in the year 1228, it was "ordained that during ye reign of her maist blessit majestic Margaret ilke maiden ladee of baith high and lowe estait shall have libertie to speak ye man she likes. Gin he refuses to tak her to bee his wyfe, he shall be mulet in the sum of an hundredity pundis, or less, as his estait may bee, except and alwais, gif he can mak it appeare that he is betrothit to another woman, then he shall bee free." If an august precedent be necessary, there is Queen Victoria. Of all living sovereigns, she is the most respectable. She is exactly the sort of person that you or I would be willing to introduce to our own family circle. The same can not be said of all monarchs. Yet Queen Victoria proposed to Albert Wettin. It is true that the marriage of these two cousins had been looked forward to almost from their cradle by many of their relatives. Nevertheless, old King at one time, but thank God, I am a William IV. had been violently opposed to the match, and had done his best to veto it. Through his influence it had virtually been declared off. King Wilham died in 1836.

HOW THE QUEEN PROPOSED. Oa Oct. 10, 1839, Prince Albert visited England. On the 15th he was the Queen's betrothed husband. All her doubts vanished in his presence. Her throat and lungs, such as caused by position made it necessary for her to the inhalation of brimstone. A sort of offer herself in marriage, not to wait stupor also was gradually coming over till he sought her love. In a letter me, when, by a huge effort, I succeedtill he sought her love. In a letter to her uncle, King Leopold, she wrote:
"My mind is quite made up. I told Albert this morning of it." And Albert guished, thus showing that the accumhimself wrote as follows to his grandmother, the Dowager Duchess of Gotha: The Queen sent for me alone to her rooms a few days ago, and declared to me in a genuine outburst of love and affection that I had gained her whole heart, and would make her intensely happy if I would make the sacrifice of sharing her life with her, for she said she looked on it as a sacrifice; The marriage took worthy of me." place on Feb. 10, 1840. So that if Queen Victoria did not actually offer herself in leap year, at least it was in leap year when her offer reached its consummation.

No more delicate, more maidenly, more subtle suggestive proposal was ever made than of Priscilla to John Alden. Longfellow has married the story to immortal verse. It will be remembered that Alden had gone to Priscilla as the emissary of Miles Standish, who had cast eyes of affection upon her, but felt that he was not fitted to carry on his own courtship. Now let Longfellow tell the crucial incident: MILES STANDISH'S COURTSHIP. But as he warmed and glowed, in his

simple and eloquent language, Quite forgetful of self, and full of the on the part of the entertainer, and it is probable that within the last four London Southwestern Della Archly the maiden smiled, and, with eyes overrunning with laughter,

> she was sorry for them. At her next A local electric light company at meeting with Alden she craved his

It was wrong, I acknowledge; for it is the fate of a woman Long to be patient and silent, to wait like a ghost that is speechless,

Till some questioning voice dissolves the spell of its silence. Hence is the inner life of many suffering women

Sunless and silent and deep like subterranean rivers Running through caverns of darkness, unheard, unseen and unfruitful.

Chafing their channels of stone with endless and profitless murmurs. And at last John spoke for himself. It is well to remember that the incident occurred in 1620, and 1620 was a leap year. Was Priscilla conscious of

the fact? A traveler in the wild and woolly west tells this touching story of a modern Priscilla. No dates are mentioned, but the narrative first appeared in 1892, and the incident may plausibly be referred to that year:

THE WILD WEST WAY. We were camped alongside of an emigrant train in Nebraska, and just after supper a woman about forty years of age, who was smoking a pipe, came over to our fire and sized the crowd up and said:

"I've got suthin to say. I'm a plain spoken woman. When I've got a thing on my mind, I don't beat around the We looked at her with curiosity and

surprise, and she leaned against the of a wagon, and continued: ive been a widder for three years. Over thar I've got a span of mewels, a good hoss, a new wagon filled with housekeepin' stuff, and I kin rake up about \$80 in cash. I come along with the tempered, healthy, and can swing an

who wants to git married let him stand up while I take a look at him." The eleven of us promptly stood up. "'Git into line,' she continued, with a wave of her hand. 'I ain't after The Heilmann electric locomotives beauty, or eddycashun, but I can't wolf to death.'

"She passed down the line, and then "'You'd do, I reckon. There's preacher in camp, and it won't take fifteen minutes to settle things. All of you as want to see the marryin'

come on. "We followed the couple, who were made man and wife inside of twenty minutes, and next morning as we man looked out and bowed and said: "Sorry for the other ten of ye, but perhaps you'll meet up with another train and strike luck."

One of Buckstone's best farces is entitled "Leap Year Privilege," and the reader who is anxious to pursue the subject further may find instruction and amusement and profit in the perusal of this most laughable of curtainraisers.

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THE LAND OF EVANGELINE.

One of the Most Romantic Spots in Canada,

But It Is No More Free From the Ills to Farmer Suffered.

the right arm and left leg paralyzed. The horses now carried me home, but passed the house in the direction of the barn. My wife, thinking I had gone on to the barn, paid no attention for perhaps fifteen minutes, when

was unable to speak, and had to be assisted into the house. Before bedtime I began to recover somewhat, and felt fairly well the next morning, but was again seized during the day in the same manner, and the report eyes overrunning with laughter,
Said, in a tremulous way, "Why don't
you speak for yourself, John?"

reached the village that I was dead.
Neighbors came flocking out, expecting that it was true. As the medicine ing that it was true. As the medicine But when the words were uttered I had tried seemed to do me no good, I now thought I would try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and by the time I had used six boxes the pain had left my

> when I thought I felt a recurrence of the pain at the back of my head. I

effect. vanish.

The Wigham Train.

In a much patronized railroad station, in Boston, there was formerly a ship after a storm." Occasionally a deaf and dumb bootblack who was a general favorite with the patrons of the road. Of course a great many people pull it out again. quickly discovered his infirmity and quite know what he was doing.

bootbrack busily engaged in shining his boots, he made the best of the business, and resolved to conduct himbeginning to get his boots polished.

leaning farther over:

"What toime do the nixt thrain go to Wigham?" The bootblack kept on busily with his "shining," and made no sign of intelligence. Pat bent low for a reply, which did not come. After another half-minute he raised his voice again:

but by this time Pat's shouts had attracted several waiting passengers. Pat chair, and was apparently about to rise and attempt to chastise the bootblack for not answering ham.

Pat paused. His wrath was appar-

"Dif and doomb, is it?" said he. "Dif and doomb, indade! Well, begorra, if he be dif and doomb, he naden't be so

of the Wigham train.

Which Flesh Is Heir Than Less Favored Localities-An Account of a Strange Malady From Which a Gaspereaux

From the Acadian, Wolfville, N. S. Perhaps there is no more beautiful or picturesque spot in Nova Scotia than the Valley of Gaspereaux, in the "Land of Evangeline."Winding gently through the center of the valley is a beautiful little river, while nestled at the foot of the mountains which rise on either side to the height of hundreds of feet, is the romantic looking little village of Gaspereaux. About two and a half miles from the village resides Mr. Fred J. Fielding, one of the most thrifty farmers in this section of the country. Your correspondent called upon him and found a very genial, intelligent and apparently a very healthy looking man. In reply to our question, Mr. Fielding said: Yes, I was near to death's door new man today. You see," he went on, "that pump in the kitchen; beneath is a well about twenty feet deep, which was the cause, I think, of all my illness. I went down last fall (1894) in it to clean it out and was only a short time at the bottom, when I took with a severe pain at the back of my head and a burning sensation in my

ulation of gas had caused the trouble. The pain at the back of my head continued to trouble me, and one day, while working in a back field, I suddenly lost the use of my left eye, right arm and left leg. At times I could not speak, but towards evening I began slowly to grow better. The next day at about the same time I was seized again in the same manner. I now called in our family physician, who told me that a blood vessel had burst in the back of my head. He gave me medicine. The pain in the back of my head never left me, and I continued to feel miserable. About two months after this second attack, while sitting in the postoffice of the village I was suddenly seized again, and getting out, my horses and wagon started for home. I had not gone far when the lines dropped out of my hand, and I again found myself blind in my left eye, and

she sent one of the children to see what was keeping me. At this time, I head, and I felt as good as new. I now ceased using them for about a month,

sent again and got three more boxes. and used them. It is now about five months since I used the last pill, and have never had a recurrence of the attack; besides I feel myself a new man. I am now 39 years of age, and have always worked on a farm, and never enjoyed work better than last summer and autumn, and am positive Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured me. I now always keep them in my house, and when my wife or children have any sickness our resort is to this medicine, and always with the very best

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The deaf-and-dumb bootblack, of course, paid no attention. Pat waited patiently a few moments, and then repeated, in a louder tone of voice, and

Oi say to you, down there: Whattoime—do—the—nixit—|thrain—go—to— Wigham?"

Still the bootblack paid no attention; had his hands on the arms of his "Hold on!" one of the passengers

ently not quite mollified.

shtuck up about it!"
Shaking his head menacingly, he paid his fee for the shine, and with his resplendent cowhide boots quite out of keeping with the rest of his attire, he made his way unsteadily in search



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Africa From an Ox Wagon.

Journey of 1,200 Miles.

Boston Evening Transcript.

Less than a year ago Miss Alice Blanche Balfour an English lady with taste for art and adventure, sailed from Southampton one of a party of four bound for Cape Town, and from here, and gave hospitable and hearty there wherever fancy or fate might point the way. The plan, in general, has mud walls, mud floor, thatched was laid out before leaving England, roof, with no ceiling, doors made of which was to travel by ox wagon dur- two packing-case lids, and an unglazed ing the wanderings of the party, the Furniture: A bedstead, one box upfinal objective point, however, being side down, some wooden shelves, a Pretoria. After three pleasant weeks small strip of matting, an empty whisat sea the members of the party found ky bottle, doing duty as a candlestick, themselves in Cape Town, where they and (oh, luxury) a table. Dr. Jameson's were met by an invitation from Cecil Rhodes to occupy his residence, a few miles away, during his absence on a business journey. During their several weeks' stay, while waiting for the wagons, Miss Balfour did a good deal of sight-seeing and sketching. Of the

country about Cape Town she says: "The scenery wherever we have been is wonderfully fine. I cannot imagine why one has never heard of the beauties of this country. You have the sea, with a very varying coast-line-magnificent ranges of serrated hills, glorious in color, often running out into promonotories; and long stretches of flat land, covered with all sorts of vegetation and exquisite flowers, from which the hills rise often quite abruptly. My idea before I came was that the district, otherwise uninteresting, was made remarkable, though not beautiful, by one flat-topped hill. In reality, Table Mountain is but an unusual incident among a wealth of splendid

points and jagged edges." Not a great way from Mr. Rhodes' house was what the author calls an Miss Balfour closes the story of her "aerial tram," which consisted of a journey with this half-humorous wail:

"Five months in the country without high iron standards, worked by a steam engine at the bottom of the mountain. On the lower and less steep part of the mountain side the standards were not very far apart; but on the precipitous upper part the spans between them were from 1,400 to 1,500 feet, and the descent the steepest of any aerial tram in the world. vertical descent amounts to 2,200 feet.

Before their wagon train was ready the party had opportunity to visit the Orange Free State, Basutoland, Johannesburg, and Kimberley by rail, beginning their real journey by wagon at Mafeking, in British Bechuanaland. The wagon was constructed especially for the journey, but it proved on trial to be a remarkable affair. The springs soon broke, and every jolt threw the inmates and baggage from side to side and rendered sleep or even rest impossible when the vehicle was in motion. The author says: "I have not yet learned to sleep when the road, as it was this morning, is like the dry bed of a river full of boulders, and everything jumps up and down in the wagon, including its human occupants. lie on my back with my knees up, and support myself on my elbows and feet to lessen the jar. Mrs. Grey rolls and bounds about, groaning when a worse jolt comes than usual, which, I am sorry to say, always makes me go into hopeless laughter. All our springs are more or less broken, but I don't think it makes much difference. These wonderful wagons are not such paragons of excellence as they should have been. Our treckchains break whenever a good strain is put on them, our springs are broken and bent, the strain is causing opening of the boards like the wagon would get stuck-once for

six hours, and it took 40 bullocks to The bullocks had never been taught talked to him who did not know that to pull together, and one would lie he was totally deaf, but as a rule they down and chew the cud while the others hauled. The day's programme respected it. One afternoon Patrick trek at about 3 in the morning till Mucahey, who lived at Wigham, a sta- about 7. As the road is usually pretty tion about fifteen miles out, settled jolty, and, therefore, not conducive to heavily into the bootblack's chair. He slumber. Mrs. Grey and I sleep on for had no intention of having his boots another hour after we stop, i. e., from blacked; but he had become somewhat 7 to 8. During this time the tent is intoxicated while in town, and did not put up, and some water got, if possible, for our baths. Meanwhile, the When Pat looked down and saw the men have gone out shooting. We have breakfast together on the veldt about half past 9 or 10. After that till about half past 1 is free. I sometimes sketch, self as if he had intended from the but I usually want to walk as well; or I ought to be writing journal, or wash-Presently Pat remarked, thickly but ing clothes, or dusting out the wagon, nonchalantly, "What toime do the nixt or skinning birds, or darning my stock-thrain go to Wigham?" ings (especially the last); and the time

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have a cup of cocoa and a biscuit, and then pack up for another two hours' trek, from 2 to 4. One has to pack everything in most carefully, as other-A Woman Traveler's Remarkable wise it would be either joited to pieces or tossed out. Washstand, camp-stools, ladder, books, etc., are all located in our wagon, and have to be taken out and in at every trek."

After five weeks of this sort of life the party reached Buluwayo, the former capital of Matabeleland, and residence of King Lobengula. Dr. Jameson, who has lately played so important a part in South African affairs, lived welcome to the travelers. Miss Balfour then describes his house: room, occupied by Mrs. Grey, is much the same, only it has a six-inch square looking-glass as well; and for the first time in five weeks she has been able

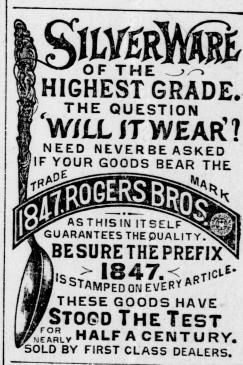
to look at her back hair." In September the travelers reached Zanzibar and made a few days' stop at the German headquarters, Dar-es-Salaam. The town was founded only three years ago, but has had a phenomenal growth. Two things which impressed her were the inordinate and universal habit of liquor drinking and the number of convicts and criminals. "It was a shock to our English ideas," she says, " to see numbers of native women working on the roads and being driven to their work by a white man carrying a large rawhide whip. I became daily more astonished at the number of convicts or prisoners. Everywhere you came upon gangs of four or eight-often women-chained together by the necks and hounded along by a black policeman or soldier. I should think there were fewer prisoners in all the Chartered Company's our coming to Africa?"

SKATES MADE OF GLASS.

Several practical inventors have been experimenting on glass skates for years, and the result is a skate made of glass, hardened by a recently discovered process to the consistency of steel. The entire skate is of this substance, the upper part resembling a slipper, opened behind, with a split leather "lace-up" securely attached as a heel-cap.

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