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And these little details required so much time! You managed to get through with them, somehow, but the result was tired, strained nerves and an aching head. You determined that next year you'd act differently; you'd begin your Christmas shopping early and have Christmas Eve free for other affairs. Suppose you begin now to

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## Few Inappropriate Gifts.

After all, it is not the money, but the thought expended for a gift that makes it worth while. A gift that is a modest token of the tastes of your friend is a much finer compliment than a costly gift that entails an embaraging above the state of the st

If you begin this evening there will be plenty of time for all if enough thoughtful shoppers come early and let us help in the planning.

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In the battle against cancer science has accomplished one of the wonders of the age. Into the lives of countless sufferers a sensational discovery just announced brings a new gream of hope. Sir Frederick Treves, sergeant-surgeon to the King, whose hope as a cancer specialist is new gream or noge. Shi Precented Treves, sergeant-surgeon to the King, whose name as a cancer specialist is almost a household word, has just made known the fact that radium rays can actually be bottled. In this manner they can be sent all over the country and used just as effectively as the precious substance, itself. Radium is enormously expensive and exceedingly scarce. The new discovery has this extraordinary advantage, that it multiplies almost to infinity the existing stock of radium. The discovery will bring the treatment within reach of the poor, and will provide a far more widespread test of its efficacy than has hitherto been possible. In future the doctor will be able to obtain the bottled rays at small cost, using them in expective the asternament with the been possible. In future the doctor will be able to obtain the bottled rays at small cost, using them in ex actly the same way, and with the same results, as the radium itself. Further, a way has been found of charging water with radium emanations, and remarkable cures have been effected by its means. In explaining the discovery, Sir Frederick Treves described it as "a complete revolution in the future

NEW DISCOVERY REVOLUTION

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SIR FREDERICK TREVES. radium." He said: "There comes off radium a gas called the emauaoff radium a gas called the emauation, which has exactly the properties of pure radium, and we have proved now—the discovery was made some months ago, but nothing was said about it—that for curative purposes the emanation of radium is as efficient as radium itself. Radium gives off these emanations constantly, the amount depending upon the quantity of radium that is used. The emanation never weakens the e emanation never weakens the

radio-activity of the piece of radium from which it exudes.

Mr. A. E. Hayward Pinch, medi-cal superintendent of the Radium Institute, stated that according to the most reliable authorities, an atom of radium would only shed one-half of its radio-activity has something between 2,000 and 2,500 years so that it would be a good something between 2,000 and 2,500 years, so that it would be a good many generations ahead before there need be any worry about the degeneracy of the radium actually possessed by the institute. But more marvelous than the discovery that radium emits gases of equal cutative power to the substance itself without destroying its own efficiency are out destroying its own efficiency are the remarkable inventions made by the institute staff to capture and the institute staff to capture and confine the emanations in tubes, plates and bottles. Sir Frederick Treves showed the company some flat plates, about as large as two postage stamps, into which 50 to 80 milligrammes had been scaled. These can be sent out to country doctors who want to treat patients. The emanation loses its radio activity emanation loses its radio activity very rapidly, declining to one-half of its original strength in three and a half days. Still, the doctor in Edinburgh who wants to apply the equivalent of 50 milligrammes of radium to a patient can have a tube sent to him overnight which will represent that strength on arrival to represent that strength on arrival to him the next morning. Fifty millines of pure radium would cos grammes of pure radium wound cost £1,000; 50 milligrammes of radium emanation, of equal curative powers to radium itself, would cost him six guineas for 24 hours' use. This is bringing radium treatment, where there is no radium, within the reach of the mest modest purse. "During f the most modest purse. he last 10 days," remarked Sir Frederick Treves, "the institute has Frederick Treves, "the institute has sent out 13 pieces of apparatus, representing 860 milligrammes, in the form of radium emanation, which, if the actual substance were used, would represent £17,200 worth of radium." One of the four grammes of radium possessed by the institute (the total value of the four in £50,000), was recently set said. institute (the total value of the four is £80,000) was recently set aside exclusively for the production of radium emanations. From this 160 milligrammes of emanation are secured in plates and tubes every day. Anticipating the calls for radium emanation that the announcement of this discovery will lead to, the executive committee have now decided to devote another ½-gramme of their precious; substance exclusively to this work. Sir F derick Treves frankly said he

could not go beyond the expression "apparent cure" which he had ap-plied last year to the results of rad-ium treatment on caucer, tumours, etc., though the observations of the past year were "very hopeful." Cause of Boils Explained. Even in health there is a large accum u ation of matter in the system, which, if ot destroyed, breaks through the skin in the form of pimples and boils. No remedy so cleansing, so sure to drive out boils as Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They brace up the system, rid it of humors, restore health and absolutely prevent swellings, pimples, blotches and boils. Because mild and certain, asyone can use Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Sold by all dealers.

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To a certain degree this is true,
but the part that is played by more
recent inventions than either guns or
ships must not be lost sight of, for in
the light of modern discovery a great
naval battle might, to a certain
extent, be decided before the opposing fleets had sighted each other's
mastheads.

To the average Britisher whose

mastheads.

To the average Britisher whose knowledge of naval matters does not extend beyond stereotyped Admiralty or newspaper reports this will at once sound indicrous; but does the man in the street realize to what a degree the game of "bluff" can be carried on by one of the most, apparently, harmless or modern inventions—wireless telegraphy. he finest guns, the most perfect me

the finest guns, the most perfect method of preserving the explosive properties of ammunition, and the fastest ships, it is fitted with the most perfect wireless system in the world. This would at first seem improbable, in view of the fact that Germany, Japan, France, and all other great powers have the Marconi system, and use the Morse code.

Japan, France, and all other great powers have the Marconi system, and use the Morse code.

But Britain's supremacy in wireless is assured by what is known to her wireless experts as the "rejector," the properties of which as the name would suggest, are to reject all messages, or etherwaves, which are not meant for the British fleet.

By this simple contrivance the once-pessible trick of breaking up our fleet's messages is obviated, while, on the other hand, an English operator, having once "tuned" his instrument to the current of an opposing vessel, is able to play havoc with all its communications, and indeed, in most cased (would be able to render a fleet's wireless perfectly useless.

An interesting illustration of the "bluff" it is possible to make use of by the possession of this little invention can be found in the fact that at the recent Irish Sea manoeuvres an up-to-date torpedo-boat destroyer, lying off the northeast coast of Ireland, weshable to completely break up the messages of two battleships which

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washable to completely break up the messages of two battleships which washe not using the "rejector," and to render their wireless quite useless, while they were totally incapable of marking any effect upon the little trait's signalling apparatus with its valuable attachment.

It is needless to remark that the "rejector," which is encased in a very insignificant box in our battleships' wireless houses, is an invention which constitutes one of the most zealously-guarded secrets of the British Sea Lords.

How to Wear Scotch Kilt. Lord Lovat, Lord Seafield, the Mackintosh of Mackintosh, Lochiel Mackintosh of Mackintosh, Lochiel (Mr. Cameron of Lochiel), and others, have assisted the Inverness Kilt Society in drawing up rules for the correct wearing of Highland dress. They state:

The kilt is to touch the centre of the knee cap in front and great care must be taken that the kilt is not lower one side than the other.

must be taken that the kilt is not lower on one side than the other. The lower part of the belted plaid is exactly to reach to the bottom of the kilt. The hose are to be worn one inch higher than the centre of the calf of the leg (a good guide is to get the top of the hose just below the small bone on the outside of the leg, below the knee cap). There should be shout the breadth of the leg, below the knee cap). There should be about the breadth of the hand between the top of the hose and the bottom of the kilt."

Origin of Duels. From United States...
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Newtoundland...daily. Dueling took its rise from the judicial combats of the Celtic nations. The first formal duel in England, between William, Count D'Eu and Godfrey Baynard, took place in 1996. Duchylden eling in civil matters was forbidde in France in 1305. Francis I. chal in France in '1305. Francis I. challenged the Emperor Charles V. in vain in 1528. The fight with small swords was introduced into England in 1587. A proclamation was made in 1679 that no person should be pardoned who had killed another in a duel. The custom was checked in the British army in 1792 and was abolished in England by the aid of public contilor.

The watch cat of the British Museum, London, had a husy time the other day ejecting trespassing dogs from the Museum grounds. The cat is a large handsome animal with period and the services and market and the services are services and the services and the services are services as the services are services and the services are services and the services are services and the services are services as the services are services and the services are services as the services are services and the services are services as the services are services as the services are services as the services are services are services and the services are services are services as the services are services as the services are services are services are services as the services are services are services are services are services and the services are se culiar privileges and marked anti-pathies. He has been named the watch cat because he had constituted himself guardian of the gate and keeper of the law which forbids all logs to enter the precincts of the Mu-seum. When the wa'ch cat esples a dog, whether it be a bull terrier or a toy Pekingese, he arches his back, ruffles his tail, and hisses a challenge.

Rarely do the intruders show fight. A Very Old Criticism It has recently been alleged he college does not adequately fit the young man for business life. It is an young man for business life. It is an old complaint. Back in the middle of the seventeenth century Samuel Pepys, whose immortal diary is mighty good reading, was appointed secretary of the naval loard, which was really secretary of the navy. Pepys was a Cambridge maa, but he had to learn the multiplication table after he entered the public service. And he proved a right competent naval administrator, after all.

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MAILS CLOSE. A.M., P.M., 1.00 2.10-7.45 2.10 7.45 6.00 4.40-7.45 6.10 6.10 6.00 lair. His purchase made, we strolled lair. His purchase made, we strolled onwards, seeking lamps. This entailed using the lift for the third time, for, curiously enough, no two articles one wants are ever on the same floor. The lamp department took a deal of finding. Again and again, as we traversed department after department, we seemed to sight the promised land, tut mirage like, it turned to Ironmongery or Haberdashery or Garden Requisites. It was like the story of Diogenes inverted, two (I trust) hon-

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14.—Oorner Bisminghaw and Spring Garden Road.

3.—Gentral Engine House. Brunswick Co.

every part of the world, was recently put up at auction. It is built in the passage between No. 11 and 9, and has a street floor guarded by an iron gate leading on to Bayswater. There is, however, only one room in the house, and this is reached by a kind of ship's ladder, which runs up to it from the passage below. The house really goes with No. 9, but it was endowed with a separate existence as a house and a number placed on the street door by the then owner of the house next door, who built it in the house next door, who built it in the early 70's for her maid to live in. 112—Oorner Bishop and Water Sta
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who wish to orate themselves are at liberty to do so. Stand at a corner of a street talking in a large voice—it is immaterial what you talk about—and a crowd will soon gather round you and as long as you go on orating, nothing but a policeman or a collecting box will move them on."

On the subject of mommoth shops, he are in Themse as according to the liberature. WINTER SAILINGS. On the subject of mommoth shops, he says: "There are several big buildings in London called stores or mam-TO LIVERPOOL: ings in London called stores or mam-moth shops. The idea is to gather un-der one roof all that the heart of man—and man, in this instance, em-braces woman—can desire. If they have a fault, they are too large. The other day I met my friend George, with his wife and son and heir; they were bound for a certain mammoth shop. By invitation I accommanied TO GLASGOW: \*

BOOK YOUR ACCOMMODATION shop. By invitation I accompanied them. We entered, and left George them. We entered, and left George, junior, in a room devoted to such encumbrances, and parted from Mrs. George, whose objective was gloves, while his was cigars. As they intended to buy a lamp-shade, a purchase needing joint selection, we arranged to meet in the lamp department. We parted lightly, little guessing—But I anticipate. George and I strolled away, and some time later tracked the cigar department to its

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