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QUEEN MOTHER LONDON'S ART AND SOCIAL GOSSIP CHINA

Wee Willie Winkie Is New Vision in London Gallery

Mr. Arthur Rackham, the Artist of the Nursery, Displays His Drawings of "Mother Goose," "St. Ives" and Other Friends of Childhood.

EXHIBITION OF BLAKE'S PAINTINGS AT THE TATE (Special Dispatch.) London, November 8. THOSE of his friends and critics who thought that Mr. Arthur Rackham was wasting his natural talent in Watercolorian subjects will point to his exhibition at the Leicester Galleries as a complete justification of their opinion. The drawings for "The Village Winkie," the "Tangleberry Legends" and more or less similar themes. His genius finds fullest scope, not in imaginative flights, but in the fanciful and the grotesque, particularly as they appeal to children of all ages. He is the artist of the nursery, just as William Miller was its laureate. With rare insight and charm he illustrates the latter's:- "Wee Willie Winkie runs through the town, Upstairs and downstairs, in his nightgown. 'Tisn't at the window, cryin' at the lock, 'Are the weans in their beds, for 'tis noo ten o'clock?" Most of his water colors at the Leicester are pictorial commentaries and appreciations of "Mother Goose" and other nursery rhymes. As I went down to St. Ives, I saw Mr. Rackham's figures in his happiest mood. He himself figures as the tortoise pluriem to St. Ives-fortunate, that is, to have seen such an avalanche of cats and witches, and even more so in his ability to present his fantastic visions in his graphic fashion. Very sympathetically he enters into the joy of the squirrels and the brownies as they watch the fair maid who, on the first of May, perpetuates her beauty by washing in dew from the hawthorn tree-a legend which recalls Stevenson's lines:- "And ye shall wash your linen and keep your body white."

Queen Alexandra and Her Relatives



The group photograph shown herewith was taken recently at Bernstorff Castle by special command of Her Majesty. Reading from left to right, the figures are the Duke of Cumberland, Princess Victoria, Prince George of Greece, Princess Olga of Greece, Prince Petros, and Princess Eugenie of Greece, in front of whom are standing their children, Prince Valdemar of Denmark, his son, Prince Aage of Denmark, and Prince Antoine of Orleans.

Payment for Votes Already an Exact Science in China

Election of Yuan Shih-kai to the Presidency Attended by Amazing Circumstances, in Which Recalcitrants Are Bulldozed and Even Starved While Forced to Vote.

"BOODLE" ABUNDANT AND NONE OF IT WASTED

(Special Dispatch.) Peking, November 8. THE recent election of Yuan Shih-kai to the Presidency of the Republic of China affords most interesting examples of what peculiar things can be done in a free and enlightened republic-as this newest and largest aspirant to republican honors is called by the "heroes" who founded it. The election of a Chinese President compares in no particular with a similar event in America. There is no stamping the country, no leading round and whipping the citizens to a frazzle from the fall of a hundred mile an hour express, no six days speeches a morning by rival candidates, no popular upheavals and "boodles." But there is abundant "boodle." Payment for votes is reduced to a fine art, and the ostentatious display of force is reduced to a finer one. That is where the would-be President in China has the advantage. If he happens to have been in power over the army. The election which has just placed Yuan Shih-kai in the Presidential chair came ahead of the constitution, which he wears to uphold. The committee which occupied the Temple of Heaven in its work of drafting a constitution was halting remarkably slow progress when infatuation was conveyed to them at the instance of the President that it would be well if they first of all drafted the election dealing with the remainder for a later day. The hint permitted of no evasion. It came just as Yuan Shih-kai arrived on the scene and after the "heroes" had placed the Seal of Japan between themselves and what they had previously eulphematically described as "the greatest Republic on earth."

FROM MILL TO COLLEGE



The accompanying portrait is that of Miss Annie Evans, an eighteen-year-old cardroom worker of Stalybridge, England, who has just won the Herbert Rhodes scholarship founded to help promising Stalybridge musicians and tenable at the Manchester Royal College of Music. Miss Evans worked until recently in a cotton mill and although the left home at half past five o'clock each morning, found time to devote a part of the day to her musical studies. She has a soprano voice and is a clever violinist.

FINDS CHECK FOR PHILIPPINE PLAGUE

Dr. E. L. Walker Makes Announcement as to Means to Fight Amoebic Dysentery. EXPERIMENTED 3 YEARS Declares That It is Possible to Eradicate Disease from Any Well Kept Community in the Tropics.

(Special Dispatch.) Manila, November 8. AFTER three years of experiment to determine the nature, prevention and cure of amoebic dysentery, Dr. E. L. Walker, of the Bureau of Science of the government of the Philippine Islands, has just made public a series of interesting coverles regarding the "filippine" tropical disease. His statement, printed in the Philippine Journal of Science, gives the history of many experiments in which information was gained by feeding various kinds of amoebae to volunteers. There is at present no more satisfactory eradication than that of amoebic dysentery and effective measures to prevent spread of the disease have been sought for many years. Amoebae are to be found everywhere in the tropics, in the water, on soil, and even in the air, and the ease with which they are contracted together with the difficulty of eradicating it has made it a vital menace in tropical countries. One of the results attained by Dr. Walker is the proof that only one species of amoebae is responsible, and that it is possible to eradicate the disease from a well kept and sanitary community in the tropics. He has found effective treatments, most of them mushroom moderate and comfortable than those formerly practiced, and through his work the ravages of the dysentery have been limited to a considerable extent. In a statement made to your correspondent concerning his researches Dr. Walker said: "The knowledge obtained in our investigations divides the amoebae into three distinct classes and enables a specialist to determine with certainty the progress of the disease, and the 'best' course of treatment applicable. It makes it unnecessary for those persons who are parasitized with the harmless amoebae to undergo treatment and enables the physician to forecast with treatment attacks and relapses of the more serious quality of the disease. "The precautions that must be taken to prevent infection of the virulent amoebae must be generally known by all persons living in the tropics, since the pathogenic amoebae can propagate only as a parasite in the intestine of man. It has been definitely established that every case of amoebic dysentery must originate directly or indirectly from some other case of the same type and the steps to stamp out the disease must therefore be organized and general. "We have made it clear that water or raw vegetables of themselves, or in consequence of the common amoebae but not upon them, cannot cause amoebic dysentery. It is only when they are contaminated with faecal matter that they become passive carriers of the infection. There is a possibility, of course, of contamination of the intestine of a person whose sewage is allowed to enter into a water supply, or where contaminated fertilizer is used to produce vegetables. The matter, therefore, rests largely with care and sanitation, and a great amount of the disease can be checked in this way alone."

HARD ON THE CANARY

This is the method adopted by England to test the atmospheric conditions of coal mines. The picture shows a miner with a caged canary, which is lowered into the shafts to test the state of the poisonous air.

Now Build Ships Longitudinally

Lloyd's Register Shows Striking Departure in Construction on Isherwood System.

(Special Dispatch.) London, November 8. CONSIDERABLE prominence is given in the annual report of Lloyd's Register to a remarkable increase in the amount of tonnage ordered by the body in respect to vessels intended for carrying oil bulk, but there are other matters to which Lloyd's pays special attention, and as shipowners and shipbuilders look to Lloyd's for "a sign of the times" it is possible to form a fair indication of the things that count among the major trends of the industry. From the point of view of the tonnage involved and the advantages offered to shipowners, irrespective of the nature of the propulsive power, comes that most striking departure in systems of ship construction known as the Isherwood system. Unlike the normal method of building, the number of vessels built along longitudinal framing has largely increased during the last twelve months. Up to the end of June, 1913, 123 vessels, representing 1,253,313 tons, had been assigned to longitudinal construction, and there are now in course of construction under the auspices of the society's surveyors 1,157,515 tons of these vessels, representing 43,314 tons altogether a total of 1,686,828 tons. Any rumors that Diesel internal combustion engines are unsatisfactory are entirely dispelled by the report, which after referring to the satisfactory service by the boats in service from one foreign yard, state that "with further experience on these engines, increased economy has been effected, and the improvements have been such that they have also been applied to the older vessels. The confidence which has been obtained as a result of the successful working of the earlier vessels has led the builders to reduce the number of cylinders in the later designs from eight to six per shaft, and at the same time to make the cylinders of such larger dimensions that a considerably higher power will be developed upon each shaft. "The question of the rules dealing with the burning and carrying of oil fuel is also discussed. After pointing to the reduction of the rules dealing with fuel the fuel oil fuel has not yet become sufficiently general to warrant detailed rules on the subject being formulated by the society. The committee, however, give careful consideration to proposed arrangements in any case in which it is desired to use low grade oil fuel, and they have in each case ready approved several installations of this kind."

Lloyd's List to Become a Daily

Now Incorporated with Shipping and Mercantile Gazette, It Will Soon Appear Separately. (Special Dispatch.) London, November 8. THE announcement that Lloyd's List is to have a separate existence as a daily newspaper next year is of interest from the fact that with the exception of the London Gazette, it is the oldest newspaper in London. It was started by the city coffee house keeper, Edward Lloyd, who gave his name to the great corporation of underwriters. Lloyd kept a coffee house in Tower street, but about 1692 he removed to Lombard street. To his house were attached the merchants engaged in ship broking, and in the course of time they made it their usual meeting place. Lloyd was a man of business and enterprise, and he conceived the idea of starting a newspaper devoted to shipping and commerce. The first number appeared in September, 1666, and was called Lloyd's News. It was a very modest production, consisting of a single sheet printed on both sides, the letterpress measuring only 10 1/2 inches by 15 1/2 inches. There was no regular day of publication, its appearance being regulated evidently by the supply of news, but this news would seem to have been forthcoming in abundance at times, for there were some weeks when as many as three numbers were issued from the press. But the newspaper had a brief career, and with the seventy-sixth number (issued on February 23, 1697) it ceased publication. In the final issue Lloyd had apparently given offense to the government by announcing that the Quakers had petitioned the House of Lords to be excused from all duties. According to the Protestant Mercury, Lloyd was "desirous that the statement being groundless and a mistake, he does rectify in his next."

MUSICAL ATTRACTIONS OFFERED TO AMERICA

(Special Dispatch.) London, November 8. ROBERT H. HANSON, the American concert manager who has been in Europe for some months, announced yesterday that he had some splendid musical attractions to offer for the season of 1914. He will take Signor Ferruccio Busoni, the well known pianist, to America in the autumn of 1914, and the German violinist, Professor Willy Burmeister, has signed for one hundred American concerts to begin about this time. Signor Busoni will appear in joint recitals with his Moscow friend, Signor Arrigo Serato, the Italian violinist, who will also be taken to America by Mr. Hanson. Mr. Hanson will also present to the American public two American artists who have won success in Europe but are practically unknown in their own country. These are Mrs. Frank King Clark, of Lincoln, Neb., and the singer, Mr. Arthur Alexander, of Portland, Ore., who has for some time been organist of the American Church in Paris. Mme. Alice Verlet, the coloratura soprano of the Theatre de la Monnaie, at Brussels, and of the Opera Comique, at Paris, will go to America for her special engagements during February, 1914. Frau Ottilie Metzger, who went to America last year for a special engagement with the New York Philharmonic, will sail for America in February, 1914, when she will appear ten times with the New York Philharmonic and in joint recitals with Frau Marie Depold-Besser, the baritone.

SEPARING LANGUAGE ON LAW LORD'S LIPS

(Special Dispatch.) London, November 8. MR. JUSTICE PHILLIMORE, the new Law Lord, is a strong Judge, but prim and mild of speech. It was when he was hearing an admissions case that the contrast between his manner and the bearing of separating witnesses was not without its humorous aspects. In an action tried before him the defendant vessel pleaded "compulsory pilotage," and her captain affirmed in his evidence that he was aware that the pilot was taking a course which might lead to mishap. "But surely," interposed Mr. Justice Phillimore, "you might have said to the pilot, 'You seem to be steering a wrong course.'" The suggestion of such a duty language on the bridge left the captain speechless. The only person who would have been more astonished would have been the pilot. If he had heard himself addressed by the captain in such drawing-room terms.

NO PITY FOR PRINCE WHO 'HATES' PORRIDGE

(Special Dispatch.) London, November 8. FROM time immemorial, officials had a reputation of being good for the complexion. Whether it be due to oatmeal or not, the complexions of the Royal children, like that of their mother, Queen Mary, have always been admired and envied; but Scotch porridge has always formed the first course of their breakfast. The Prince of Wales alone among the family hates it. One morning lately he "finked" it, and begged his mother to let him eat "just this once." But the Queen replied promptly, "I want you to grow up tall and muscular." The Prince, who is known to be very jealous of his sister Mary's looks, gulped it down.

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Arranging the Terms

The members of the Constitution Committee were convinced upon reflection that it would be profitable to be wise in time, and forthwith the draft of the rules and regulations for making of Presidents in China was produced. One rule placed the term at six years; another prevented a President from seeking re-election, and a few others placed restraints which were aimed directly at Yuan Shih-kai. The members hoping they would eventually be adopted by Parliament, but paying the price for escape from culpability, if serious objection arose to them, by declaring that they were only the basis for consideration and that was all the committee was expected to prepare. Very little time elapsed before the members of the committee began to hear gentle remonstrances from various military and police organizations. Some conveyed sinister threats, others a hint that considerable freedom were not given to the President, perhaps there would be no deliberation at all. Yuan Shih-kai, who certainly it was a blow at Yuan Shih-kai's prestige that he should be limited to a third ballot to be elected. The sixth of a member near the speaker gravated the soldiers outside, and some very pertinent advice was given to those within hearing. The irritation broke into the Chamber whenever an unhappy case happened to be under the speaker's feet. There were several short and sharp scuffles, and some unfortunates took away broken heads to remind them of the election.

The "Bomb" Explodes

As the speaker read the result of an election, the hall rang for the final ball, and another bomb exploded in the air. The members and the spectators, who were without warning of the intention of the speaker, broke for the doorway and into the street, and a commotion of some size was reached by the speaker's own object. The members of Parliament were alarmed, and when the voting stage was reached they were prepared to let the speaker's own object. The members of Parliament were alarmed, and when the voting stage was reached they were prepared to let the speaker's own object. The members of Parliament were alarmed, and when the voting stage was reached they were prepared to let the speaker's own object.

Taking the Ballot

For the first ballot a three-fourths majority of a two-thirds attendance of the members of the joint houses was required to elect a President, and if that of the ballot failed a second ballot on similar lines was to be held; a second failure to lead to the two candidates with the high majority being put up to the vote, a third failure to elect. Although it was fairly certain that Yuan Shih-kai would be returned, a suspicion of some other person and thus delayed the instant in quarters that perhaps the final result. At the first ballot, a rush was made to reach the street, a rush was made to reach the street, a rush was made to reach the street, a rush was made to reach the street.

Members of Parliament and the Public

Members of Parliament and the public in general found the locality of Parliament House occupied by mounted men, or infantry and policemen, with a large number of soldiers in multi standing by the entrance reason if it did not display itself in the next day. Members of Parliament and the public in general found the locality of Parliament House occupied by mounted men, or infantry and policemen, with a large number of soldiers in multi standing by the entrance reason if it did not display itself in the next day. Members of Parliament and the public in general found the locality of Parliament House occupied by mounted men, or infantry and policemen, with a large number of soldiers in multi standing by the entrance reason if it did not display itself in the next day.