gather, and whose dress is one of the attractions to visitors at the Olympic Horse Show, and other such occasions, has outdone himself this autumn.

At Newmarket the other day he wore what a writer of fashion truly described as "piquant," Here is a description of the earl's attrie. "He buckess of Marlborough wore a chocolate brown snit, with stripes of a darker color. The morning coat was full skirted, but saucy, with a large flap pocket on either side and two large buttons at the back. His black bowler was slightly conical; his turn-over collar enclosed a tie of red, white and yellow; his waistcoat was white with yellow stripes, and was peculiarly long; his trousers were rather wide and turned up at the bottem, showing brown socks over patent leather.

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which the Duchess of Marlborough is the organizer and moving spirit has been taking a prominent part in an election for a member from Church Ward to the Battersea Borough Council, and the Duchess herself has been canvassing and working for her candidate, a Mrs.

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with the poorer districts of London, The West End tailors were ready She has been carrying on for some looked after at homes established by have not yet been copied.

The Women's Municipal Party, of her during the incarceration of the bread winner of the family.

Three lives of King Edward VII ave been published since the death f that monarch, one written by his hauffeur. They all have been teresting and gossipy, but in high circles they are considered as deal ing just a little too familiarly with the "Peace Maker." Not one gave

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alone in those eight years upward of \$150,000,000, and each year her ships, each being an improvement over the last, are costing her more. The publication by Lord Eversley, a former member of Mr. Gladstone's cabinet, of the circumstances under which the Government refused the post of Minister at Washington to Henry Labouchere, has caused a good deal of talk in political circles. As is well known Queen Victoria refused to have Mr. Labouchere among her advisers. He was conseamong her advisers. He was consequently barred from cabinet rank, ust as have been other clever men for having made slips or having faults which the sovereign of the day refused to overlook. Mr. Labouchere always posed as a man who never ought office, but Lord Eversley shows that he did ask Lord Rose-bery, then Secretary of State for foreign Affairs, for the Washington

that link Canada to the Motherland turned after a stay of three months foreign Affairs, for the Washington post, and because he did not get it never forgave his old political ally, although as it turns out, the cabinet and not Lord Rosebery, refused to make the appointment.

Lord Rosebery brought the matter thusiastic welcome.

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added that if he renewed his business would be, as it always had been . "After all, this, perhaps, is scarcely

Lord Eversley expresses the belief that the attacks on Lord Rosebery, which appeared in "Truth" thereafter, were made because Labouchere believed that Lord Rosebery was



ushcart Men of London Want a Representative in the

Mary Curzon, Who Was Miss Mary Leiter.

LONDON, Nov. 22.— For many years the National Association of Women's Lodging Houses of which Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt is the president, has been endeavoring to secure the establishment in London of women's lodging houses for men.

Now, however, Baron Curzon of Kedleston and some relatives of the late Lady Curzon, who was Miss Mary Leiter, have come to the rescue of the association and provided funds for the establishment of a hostel called the Mary Curzon hostel, which has just been opened informally. The official opening will moment described by the queen as take place in December, when some member of the royal family probably will perform the ceremony.

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Helen Reimer's Life Contract.

MOTION PICTURES

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rned after a stay of three months

baby is a ten and a half pounder. Mr. and Mrs. Creel were married at the farm last Thanksgiving Day.

down. England has therefore spent guarantee that the requisite funds to in hattleships and battle-cruisers carry the scheme to a prosperous issue will not be wanting. For the

> both ground and labor being infinite ly more costly.

"On the other hand, all the sites are freehold. The Imperial sentiment is very much alive just now; the bonds that link Canada to the Motherland

which the latter said that not having rights in their plays, both for the ng been admitted to the new gov- United States and Canada, to Ameriernment, and feeling the advance of can managers, who, it is no secret, years, he had no wish to remain lon-have shown very little regard for ger in the House of Commons. He what Canadians very rightly consider

to attack the existing government, surprising. They have so many theand it was therefore to the interest of the ministers that he should withdraw. He had been thinking over what was possible for him, as a justification for giving up his seat, and had come to the conclusions. a justification for giving up his seat, and had come to the conclusion that the post best suited for him was that of Minieter at Washington Lord Rosebery said that if the cabinet to provide the needed financial back-

was in favor of the appointment, he as Foreign Minister, would acquiesce. The cabinet, however, cided against the appointment and should be adequately represented in should be adequately represented in London. It was with the object of arranging for this that I came to Lon-

Dana Lyon, who writes things about moving pictures, sends in this esponsible for the refusal of the appressions of animated photography. Her son Dan took her to the moving cicture show for the first time in her life. When they returned home Dan asked her how she liked the pictures. "Sure," she replied, "the show was beautiful, but we sat so far back the divil a wurrud could I hear."

George Gaston says that he has dis LONDON, Nov. 22.— Ahe pushcart vendors of the east end district of Whitehapel are looking
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forward to representation in the house of commons by one of themselves. The constituency is represented by Sir Stuart Samuel, a Liberal, who, it is expected, will be given a peerage before the next general election. The costermongers, as the street vendors are called here, intend to take advantage of this to nominate a candidate of their own, who will be independent of both great parties, and will particularly look after their interests.

John Raphael— "brother Jack Raphael"—as he is affectionately called, the honorary secretary of the Whitechapel and Spitalfields Costermongers' and Street Sellers' union, is mentioned.

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Knick to the swilling to go "on the stage" for a few weeks.

Which recalls the following episode to George about a young woman who wanted to "go on the stage." It was in a Chicago theatre and a rehearsal was progressing, during which a young woman applied to the stage doorkeeper with:

"I want to go on the stage."

The doorkeeper pointed to a stepladder which had been placed under the centre trap. The young woman lost no time in running up the step, and, lo and behold! there appeared a forlorn little creature in sombre black to the astonished eyes of the assembled players, modest and reticent. The late Charles McManus, than whom there lived no politer nor more considerate and kind-hearted mortal, approached the little apparition, and, in his gentle way, asked:

"What can I do for you?"

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"What can you do?"
"Nothing; but I can learn."
It was her first appearance, but it made a hit and the young woman was kept for "utilities."
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THE LARGE VOLUME

three weeks of their expedition

Settle Indianapolis Strike.
A settlement has been reached be ween the Motion Pictures Exhibits seven picture theatre owners hav

Essanay Adopts Revival Idea.
One of the first of the American oducers to have revivals of their which will on Nov. 15 reissu Alkali Ike's Auto, a single-reel comedy, featuring Alkali Ike and Sophie Mrs. George Creel (Blanche Bates) edy, featuring Alkali Ike and Sophie resented her husband with a daughter Oct. 29, at the Ira Bailey Farm, sult of requests from numerous photo-about two miles from Ossining. The play fans. Edison Players III.

Three Edison players have been "among those missing" recently, for in the hospital recovering from a se stock company. On her return re-White Mountains Miss Reimer back in harness again, we commemorated on an engraved plate on a neighbor for stealing wood. But the neighbor is conscience-stricken anique testimonial highly. Miss Reinique testimonial highly. Miss Rei-ter's excellent work in the New Theatre four years ago in a line of prom-ment roles brought her conspicuously to the flash pan behind the stove. H is now wearing a dab of paint in the

**LONDON TURNING** INTO GAY CITY

Movies" Are Increasing in Num bers in the English Capital.

LONDON, Nov. 22.-It would seem that London is becoming a tions for music, dancing and stage county council will deal, with at the cations reach nearly 600, indicating that there is one license for every 7,-500 persons. Moving pictures, have of course, made the figures so large More suburban theatres, however are applying for music hall licenses. ing that something with more ce is required to compete

Freak Fashions Now For The Toy Dogs

Give Them More Odd Appearance.

at the Kennel club show at the Cry-

Not long ago every smart "Pom'

LONDON, Nov. 22 .- The freak

last they would be re rent or to give their residences. The first, and only, notice was from Gleichen, who occupie best sets of rooms palace, and she pleaded o comply with the re score of poverty.

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