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**MENNEN SHAVING CREAM**  
The economy of it is as easy on your pocket as the lather is easy on your face.

**LONDON GOSSIP.**

**THE KING AT GOODWOOD.**

LONDON, July 18th, 1921. The King has definitely decided to attend the races at Goodwood this year for the first time since the war. He will be the guest of the Duke of Devon and Gordon from Monday, 20th, until Friday, July 29th. The King does not propose to accompany the Duke on this occasion, but it is believed that the Prince of Wales may be invited, as he has not yet been seen since the war. The Duke of Richmond is inviting rather a large party to meet His Majesty on the occasion, and this will be composed entirely of those personally known to the King, and will be largely of a family character. The Duchess of Devonshire is likely to act as hostess for her father once more on the occasion. The rooms set apart for the King at Goodwood House are all situated on the ground floor, and command beautiful views over the park, with the great park in the distance. They are magnificently furnished. King Edward rarely allowed Goodwood Meetings to pass without his presence. The present King, however, by his absence has not been so in his attendances.

**A COUGH EPIDEMIC.**

A very large number of Londoners are suffering from catarrhs of the throat as the result of the protracted drought. There is nothing new in the epidemic, which is due to dust getting into the nose during passages, and a fall of rain probably does more to subdue it than an army of doctors. Whooping cough cases are numerous in many parts of the country, and the more common cases being the chief sufferers. A leading doctor is attending some of the cases.

Fresh Turkeys.  
Fresh Chicken.  
Fresh Ducks.

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LIMITED,  
210 WATER STREET.

- New Potatoes.
- New Cabbage.
- New Beetroot.
- New Celery.
- New Cauliflower.
- New Turnips.
- Spanish Onions.
- Cucumbers.
- Green Peppers.
- Ripe Tomatoes.

**Honey in the Comb.**

- Ripe Bananas.
- Japan Plums.
- Blue Plums.
- California Lemons.
- California Oranges.
- Grape Fruit.
- Cantaloupes.
- Desert Apples.

"Callard & Bowser's"  
Butter Scotch.  
Rahah Lakuhm.  
French Nougats.

"Cadbury's"  
Milk Chocolate.  
Chocolate Biscuits.

French Narbonne Honey.  
Pale De Foie Gras.  
Hors D'Oeuvre in tins.  
Preserved Ginger.  
Crest Ginger in cubes.  
Blanched Almonds.  
Almond Paste.

**Ellis & Co.**

such property if the present measure had not been passed.

**ARMY AND FOREIGN SERVICE.**

Service in India or elsewhere abroad in the cavalry has lost its attractiveness, and there has been an unprecedented exodus among senior cavalry officers whose units are warned for overseas. General officers in this branch are very concerned because this sort of thing reacts, and it is becoming exceedingly difficult to find young officers for the cavalry, and, when found, to train them in the "articles" of department, which, in the past, were one of the foundations of discipline in the British Army.

**THE ALTAR OF PRIVATE PROPERTY.**

The offices of the Russian Trade Delegation now occupy a large part of the block of buildings in Great Queen Street between Kingsway and Lincoln's Inn Fields. The shop at the east corner, which was for many years an antique dealers who specialised in Dutch plates and brass is now being fitted up as a showroom for Russian wares. There is a press department here which is strictly concerned with trade affairs. It is curious to see this outpost of Soviet Russia in the one spot in London where private property is most anciently and deeply entrenched. The Russian officials and clerks when they look out of the windows gaze at an old brick mansion that still straddles its dark arcade over the pavement. This is the office of Messrs. Farrer, the solicitors to half the nobility in England, and down in the vaults below there are two floors of them, and they date from the time of James I., are muniment chests and ancient boxes and coffers containing deeds and treasures more curious than those in Count's strong-room. The strangest thing I saw there in a visit I was privileged to make some years ago was a very long, narrow box of ordinary deal bearing the identification "D. of W." This box contains the supply of flags which the Dukes of Wellington use to sustain their right to the estate of Stratfieldsaye. It is their pleasant duty once a year to hang their flags in St. George's Chapel, Windsor. To wave a flag in an ancient chapel for a fair estate seems it certainly must seem so to the Dukes of Wellington the pure poetry of private property. Half a dozen Lord Chancellors who did great things for private property lived or worked in this mansion, and their arms are displayed outside, and in the great room on the first floor that looks out on the gardens the charter of the Bank of England was signed. The two forces thus of Communism and of private property face one another in the lists of Lincoln's Inn Fields, and (as the recent advices from Russia seem to show) private property has not only a past.

**"GOING ON."**

Opinions are very much divided on a difficult question of dance etiquette. There are many young men at present in the rather smarter set who often accept three or even four invitations for one evening, and only stay a short time at each house before going to the next. This habit is now spreading to the more exclusive houses, and not a few hostesses, regarding it as deliberate rudeness, are threatening not to invite any guest who does so. The "habit" however, was reached last week when, at the house of a certain young Countess, one of the guests, the wife of a Baronet, actually used her hostess's telephone to ring up a band and ask it to come at once to her own house. The West End at the moment is discussing little else.

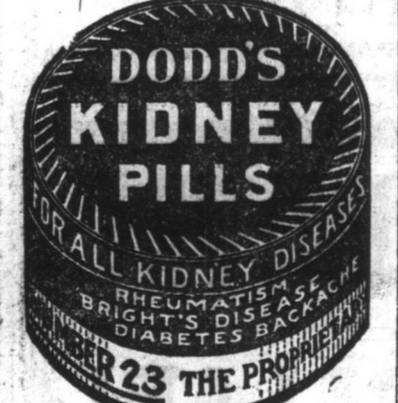
**THE NEW METROPOLE.**

The Metropole, which opened recently in the last of the London hotels commandeered during the war to put on its peace paint. The Metropole, like its neighbour the Victoria, suffered a drab transformation as the Munitions headquarters; the big room where the retransformation was celebrated today was the place where Mr. Lloyd George held engineering industry together and staggered the Germans with guns and shells. It is now the cafe oasis in tones of sunset yellow, not without a hint of apricot pink. You can feed here in surroundings of the utmost splendour. The decorations throughout show an interesting departure from the old mahogany and marble style. The "star" room is the restaurant des ambassadeurs, in the angle of the hotel towards the Thames. The idea is to give the effect (according to lyrical description circulated to-day) "of an opalescent glow such as fills the sky at the dawn of a summer morning." At any rate, those of us who in the bad old days used to follow the little girl guides in brown holland warren rubbed our eyes this afternoon on entering the place of opalescent dawn.

The new Metropole has had a very large sum of money spent upon it—it has been one of the sights for some time to see the workmen hanging outside and cleaning its dingy face and its full of the newest notions in the way of luxury and colour. Owing to labor troubles the hotel is opened a little late for catching this season's Americans and other foreigners. In the speeches to-day the importance of fine big hotels as "shop windows of commerce" was insisted upon. There was also a strong plea from Sir Francis Towle for a special hotel licence presumably to free the great hotels from public-house restriction and to discriminate in the Continental manner between the places where you live and those where you merely drink.

**LEGITIMISATION OF CHILDREN.**

Ministers have resolved to propose a very important alteration in the law effecting the legitimisation of children, bringing the English law into line with that which has long prevailed in Scotland, giving to illegitimate children the status of legitimacy by the marriage of their parents. Sir John Baird as Under Standing Committee on the Children of Unmarried Parents Bill a clause enacting this law, but with special provisions. It would be provided that where either of the parents between the date of the birth and the date of their marriage to one another has been married to any other person, any children who by virtue of the subsequent marriage become legitimate shall for all purposes of succession (whether to property or to any title or dignity) be deemed to be younger than any children of the previous marriage and that no child thus made legitimate should be entitled to succeed or to take any property, real or personal, settled by a person other than his father or mother by any disposition prior to the date of such marriage unless such child would have been entitled to succeed to or take



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English Tweed Costumes, Good Everyday Suits for Fall Wear, **\$4.50, \$6.50, \$8.00.**

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**COTTON TWEEDS--**All Neat Dark Patterns, 30c. yard.

**MEN'S WIDE END TIES--**30c. each.

**VAL. INSERTIONS--**A Big Variety, only 10c. dozen yards.

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**MEN'S ENGLISH BRACES--**30 cents pair.

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