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FOREIGN PRESS OPINION

ENGLISH.

Keep Your Eyes Open for This.

A large antique crown, covered with jewelry, supposed to have been worn by Queen Elizabeth, has been stolen from a safe in the south of England. Any reader who meets in the street a man with a criminal face wearing such a crown in a suspicious manner should at once give information to the nearest police station.—Punch London.

Von Hindenburg in Mufti.

Just now Hindenburg can be seen every day in Hanover going for a walk with his wife and their little dachshund, a dog whose behavior is not always worthy of his exalted company. Hindenburg is a striking example of the difference made by the uniform to the average German. The wooden statue in Berlin was a

representation of a giant of blood and iron—of its kind, strong and stately. It was the field marshal glorified into a sort of Germania-Wagner hero, but it bore some resemblance to the original in his long, tightly buttoned coat.

Hindenburg in mufti is not in the least like himself. Wearing a short, rough coat and a Panama hat, and not very well cut trousers, his burly figure looks as though it were bursting out of its clothes. His straight-backed head runs without a pause into the bull neck, for which no ordinary collar looks large enough.

I have seen a bank manager look at Hindenburg in mufti—or, for that matter, any ordinary German business man.

Frau Von Hindenburg has a pleasant face, and might be the wife of a common person. She has flat hats, tightly screwed hair, wears her skirts

long and smiles with vigor.—Manchester Guardian.

On Whom so Much Depends.

It is a singular thing that the two professions which are worst paid should be those of the National School teachers and the clergy, and both in their respective fashions have to deal with the moulding of juvenile intelligence. It is a strange paradox that while we recognize that education is of fundamental importance to a State, and that the training of the citizens of the future is one of the most serious tasks which can be laid on the shoulders of those responsible for public instruction, we yet pay such a miserable pittance to men of whom we ask so much. Only very slowly, it would seem, is an adequate view of what education involves making its way in our community. One of the first things we have to do is to recognize that the nation which is going to succeed in our new world is the nation which has properly organized its elementary and secondary education, and which is every respect tries to secure a thoroughly scientific and practical training for its citizens.—London Daily Telegraph.

A Fall of Trousers.

One wholesale firm at least is reducing the price of serge trousers, and the Outrigger is right in claiming that "tremendous interest" will be felt in the fact. Many millions of us have to wear trousers and to pay for them. What we used to pay, what we have to pay, and what we might have to pay have been very serious matters for consideration. The climate forbids a general fashion of shorts, and woad is now out of the question. But when one firm makes a reduction in price others will follow, and those who have patiently worn frayed and shiny trousers rather than be forced to wear wool may have their revenge. The queer coincidence is that this news of a reduction should follow so closely the Profiteering Act. That sequence of events leads to hopes which we always entertained of the moral suasion likely to be exerted by the Act. But there is no doubt that some prosecutions, we sincerely trust, some imprisonments, will be needed to bring down prices in general. Fines have proved their uselessness. Profiteering is still a lucrative game. But the fall of trousers is an omen.—London Express.

CANADIAN.

Just imagine the plight of some of these "poor little girls" who must struggle along on such sums as given in the following clipped from an American contemporary:—

Seventeen year old Marion Hoffman who must get along on \$50,000 a year

A treat in store

H.P. sauce

You can taste the delicious oriental fruits and spices, which are blended by a secret process with Pure Malt Vinegar.

until she is twenty-one; sixteen year old Vera Kohler, who must make both ends meet on \$25,000 a year; Miss Lorena Carroll finds it difficult to "live" on the income from \$150,000; Miss Cornelia Vanderbilt must, until she come into her inheritance, get along on \$5,000 annually; while several other lesser heiresses have to "scrape" along on from \$3,000 to 2,000 a year. All of which may tend to make us envious; but on the eve of most of Thanksgiving Day, it is well to remember that wealth may supply amusement—but not happiness; education, but not brains to take advantage of it; medical skill and attention, but not health; and envy, but not love.—Halifax Chronicle.

Here to Stay.

Bootlegging is a great evil, and no thoughtful person would deny that liquor is brought in and sold, sometimes in large quantities, under the noses of the inspectors, no matter how energetic and faithful these officials may be, but the injury done in this way, including the drug habit and the drinking of lemon extract and other objectionable mixtures, is slight compared to the suffering and privation caused by the unrestricted liquor traffic. The prohibitory laws must be amended as conditions warrant, and to meet unforeseen problems new methods must be found of enforcing them and eternal vigilance exercised in detecting and punishing the bootleggers, but the results so far have justified the steps taken to put down the liquor evil. The more one learns of these results and the longer the law is in force, the more convinced one becomes that prohibition is here to stay.—St. John Telegraph.

AMERICAN.

Their Hero.

St. Michael, Alaska, when the time comes, will presumably "do itself proud" in entertaining the Eskimo forces which were a part of the United States Army in France. The entertainment will be somewhat condensed, for the Eskimo forces are said to have consisted of one soldier, Private Geo. Saggak. Other Eskimos were in the American Army, but Private Saggak alone, it is said, reached the trenches. "I certainly like to see Germans lost the game," he wrote home from France, "and we are all good American boys very anxious to go over the top." Evidently Private Saggak had the "will to victory" which Marshal Foch has said is the first qualification of the effective soldier.—Christian Science Monitor.

Artemus Ward.

So often does one meet the name of Artemus Ward in American print that one is surprised to learn that a recent biography of the humorist and lecturer is the first that has been written. One can imagine, however, that Charles Farrar Browne, to give him his family name, was something of a problem for the biographer, for he once wrote a clear and circumstantial account of much of his career in less than a newspaper column. "I wrote the first Ward sketch," he said, "on a purely local subject, not supposing I should ever write another. Somehow the name Ward entered my head and I used it." Yet the sketch, little as the writer thought of it at the time, led to fame.—Christian Science Monitor.

Germans Seek New Homes.

Recent announcements that emigration on a large scale from Germany would soon begin are seemingly corroborated by the news that a shipload of Germans has just arrived at Buenos Aires, and that a representative of the German Government is making in Mexico City arrangements for the reception of something like 30,000 of them.

It is easy to understand why Germans should want to escape the taxation they will have to bear at home, but that they should be allowed, and even encouraged, to go is decidedly mysterious. Certainly no country needs the whole of its man power more than Germany does at this time, and while there may be an immediate advantage in decreasing there the number of mouths to feed, there is an immediate disadvantage still greater in the loss of hands to work and minds to plan. The arrivals at Buenos Aires are described as "young, robust, and edu-

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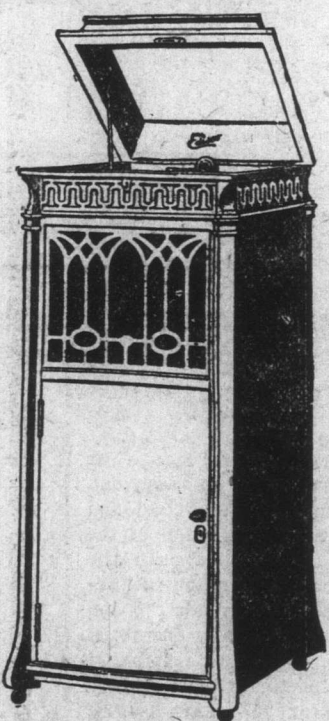
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Fred. V. Chesman, St. John's, Nfld.



ated." Presumably, too, they all have the money needed for making a new start in life. They are, therefore, a loss to Germany. Whether or not they turn out to be a gain for Argentina depends a good deal on what their plans are. It would be expedient for the Argentinians to give that question some attention.—New York Times.

Going to the Next Dance? DO and Make a Hit!

I don't know, feel sort of indifferent, could not get a proper dress, one that I feel is just right. She that black satin dress she had at the last dance? Would like something similar, she MADE SOME HIT. This is being said daily, remarked her friend. Do you realize, sayeth she, that at New York on Water Street, at the Grace Building, there are on display 650 Dresses, of Satins, Georgettes, Crapes de Chines, Serge and every other kind of dress made, and where she got hers, where you will get yours and make a hit, because every dress has been designed by an artist with individual ability. LONDON, NEW YORK & PARIS ASSOCIATION OF FASHION, 283 Water Street, St. John's. oct23,31

John Berryman, V.C.

In the Balacava charge, October 25, 1854, Troop Sergeant-Major John Berryman gained the V.C. for a noble deed. His horse was shot under him in the rush, and he received a wound in the leg, but was able to walk. He captured a riderless charger, and started to follow his comrades, but this horse was also shot under him. While making his way home to the

British lines he came across Captain Webb, of his own regiment, the 17th Lancers, wounded and proceeded at once to render the officer assistance. He sent a soldier off for a stretcher, and, in spite of the officer's entreaties, refused to leave the latter to his fate. Fortunately, the Russians did not molest them, and Berryman, calling to a comrade, managed with the other's assistance to carry the captain about two hundred yards, when, owing to the pain of the wound, they were obliged to lay him down. The officer was bleeding profusely from his leg, which had been shattered by a grape shot, but, managing to procure a tourniquet, Berryman, though he had never handled one before, fixed it in a proper manner, for when they reached the doctors, Berryman was told by them they could not have done better themselves. While the sergeant was engaged with the captain, a tall French officer, who turned out to be General Bosquet, rode up. "Your officer?" he asked, pointing to Captain Webb. "Yes, sir," was the reply. "Ah, you are a sergeant!" touching the chevrons on Berryman's sleeve. "Yes, sir." "You are a brave man. If you were in the French service, I would make you a lieutenant on the spot." Then, standing in his stirrups, and pointing down the valley, the general made use of the phrase which became historical, "Mon Dieu!" he said, "it was grand! It was magnificent! But it is not war!" After Captain Webb's wound was dressed, Berryman was examined, and it was found that a piece of flesh had been cut right out. For his devotion Berryman, and the

two soldiers who helped him, received the V.C. The gallant sergeant also received a commission, and when he died in 1896 he was Major John Berryman.

She's Just From the States.

You will casually note, when you admire her clothes, and wish you had made a visit. Then have others repeat what you say of your admirable friend. Of course, now that New York's removed to the Grace Building, St. John's, it will not be quite necessary for you to go elsewhere to bedeck yourself with clothes that others and you, your father, brother, sisters and friends will admire as they have her who has just returned from foreign countries. Over 3,000 garments in LADIES' SUITS, SWEATERS, DRESSES, WINTER COATS are here in galore for your selection and at prices to suit you of small as well as large means. LONDON, NEW YORK & PARIS ASSOCIATION OF FASHION, Grace Bldg., 283 Water Street, St. John's. oct23,31

Invention and Output.

Everybody is talking about the need for increased output by mill, mine and foundry. How is it to be done? Not by longer hours, because the tendency of the times is to regard long hours as an economic mistake. Not, as a general rule by closer application, because the British workman is no idler, and can do more work in a given time than any other nation.

How are we going to increase output, then? By labour-saving, and labor-speeding devices, by scrapping old machinery for new.

The old idea was that the machine ousted the man. The contrary is the truth. When the wonderful inventions of a century ago in the cotton trade—those of Arkwright, Crompton, and Cartwright—came into use, the workers thought it would ruin them, and went about the country smearing the frames. Yet, to-day, the trade which used to employ hundreds employs thousands, and the output has increased a thousand-fold. The introduction of machinery, too, by vastly increasing output, brought down prices with a rush; the fall of prices enormously increased the demand, and the demand produced ever better and more efficient devices and improvements of machinery to cope with it.

It behoves everybody to give invention the "good hand," to give inventors every facility, to welcome every new device for labor-saving and labor-speeding.

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