MC 2035 POOR DOCUMENT

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, JULY 24, 1911 La MARQUISE de FONTENOY Anxious to Find Copy of Book Written by Prince Consort-Spain and The Church—A Popular Member of the French Cabinet (Copyright, 1911, by the Brentwood Company.)

Does any public library or private collection of books contain a book written by Queen Victoria's husband, the prince consort, on the subject of Balmoral—a work dealing with the topography, the botany, the geology, the history, and the romance of the country? It was beautifully printed by one of the principal English firms, in a manner regardless of cost, but by the prince's strict orders, only six copies were struck off. Curiously enough, no trace of this book remains.

The libraries of Windsor Castle, of Balmoral, of Buckingham Palaca, and of Sandringham have been searched in vain. So, too, has the national library at the British Museum; while the various libraries in Coburg and Gotha, Potsdam, Berlin and Vienna, have been ransacked for the book, with no success whatsoever. It is assumed that even if four of the copies had been destroyed, two or even one, must have survived.

Any bibliophile who can discover a clue to the whereabouts of a copy of this book will place the reigning house of England under obligation, as both King George and Queen Mary, like King Edward and Gueen Mary, like King Edward and Gueen Mary, like King Edward and Inperial personages, sometimes by full-fiedged sovereigns, and printed for build-fiedged sovereigns, and printed for to get a copy of the book, or if they cannot get a copy, at least secure permission from the present owner to have it reprinted.

The number of books written by royal and imperial personages, sometimes by full-fledged sovereigns, and printed for being usualy restricted to near relatives, or get into the hands of strangers, their distribution and imperial personages, sometimes by full-fledged sovereigns, and printed for being usualy restricted to near relatives, or to intimate non-royal friends upon than is generally believed. Princess Henry of Battenberg, for instance, the mother of Battenberg, for in the For Over 30 SEE OUR WINDOWS This week our special offering is **Boots and Shoes** Our values are not equalled by any other store in New Brunswick. In addition we give you Premium Coupons. We are manufacturers and are advertising our own goods by this method. The Consumer Gets the Profit Corner Mill and Union Streets, ST. JOHN, N. B. SPECIAL CUT PRICES ON SHIRTWAIST 200 Fancy and Plain Tailored Shirtwaists, 59c worth \$1.10

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The Evening Chit-Chat By BUTH CAMERON

N the town of Biddeford, Maine, two men and a woman were recently jailed on very serious charges, because the two little daughters of the woman told the cheriff some startling stories about a grave out in their yard.

Fortunately, the man who was supposed to have been inhabiting the grave appeared in the nick of time and proved that he had not been murdered and the accused were set free.

And now—courage comrades, this is what I am driving at—the children's father has come forward and declared that his children got their idea of a grave from a story which he once told them. To frighten them away from the swamp and brook in which there are some deep and dangerous holes, he says he told the children that a man and two cows were buried in that vicinity.

A rather ludricrous outcome for a near-tragic situation, isn't it?

man and two cows were buried in that vicinity.

A rather ludricrous outcome for a near-tragic situation, isn't it?

But I don't be ieve that father will try again very soon to make his children mind by making up bug-a-boos for them, do you?

And I just hope that some of the fathers and mothers who read about this woman's narrow escape from a murder trial will also be impressed with the same lesson.

Not long ago an even more terrible tragedy than this was caused by the same trick. A woman who was crossing the Atlantic with two little children tried to keep the baby from crying by telling him that if he cried again she would throw him out the porthole into the ocean. A few minutes later, while the mother was out of the stateroom, the baby cried and the other child actually carried out its mother's threat.

Of course these are unique and horrible examples of the danger of telling lies to children to frighten them into obed nee. Let's take a more commonplace one. A prominent doctor has recently written to me to ask if I will protest again to using the doctor as the bugbear with which to frighten children. He says he is constantly hampered in his diagnoses of children's diseases by their unreasoning terror because they have been told that if they aren't good their mother will get the doctor to come and cut out their tongues or perform some other "pleasant" little operation. The result is that when they are really sick and the doctor is sent for they run screaming away at sight of him and a careful diagnosis is almost impossible. That really serious results might follow from such a state of affairs anyone can easily see.

Every fear is a fetter to our fullest development and our freest action. We who are older have learned this by hard experience. Then, surely, we ought to try to free our children from any fears that they may naturally have instead of serving our momentary convenience by binding them with new shackles.

The most popular member of the new French cabinet and its most striking individuality is undeabtedly the minister of commerce, Charles Maurice Coupts, who was in times gone by one of the most popular poets of the cabarets of Montmartre, where he figured under the name of "Maurice Boukay." His poetry was precisely proper, though characteristic of the life ethics and morals of the Latin Quarter. He allowed himself to be induced to publish his verses, which, bearing the title of "Chansons d'Amour," are in one respectability which the particulars a handicap. While they other particulars a handicap. While they relieve him of all suspicion of dullness and intellectual medicirity, which so often characterize the occupant of high office, they are not altogether in keeping with that sense of respectability which the French bourgeois, great and small, expect to find in the statesmen entrusted with the guidance of the destrines of the nation. From the cabactes of Montmartre, he graduated into journalism, became contributor to several Parisian newspapers, was elected deputy of one of the metropolitan districts in 1897, and accustomed to look at life on its resign to the came a senator; in spite of which he still remains extremely jovial, sunny tempered, and accustomed to look at life on its resign to the came a senator; in spite of which he still remains extremely jovial, sunny tempered, and accustomed to look at life on its resign to the came a senator; in spite of which he still remains extremely jovial, sunny tempered, and accustomed to look at life on its resign to the cabacters of the more particular and interest of the cabacters of the more particular and the proposition of the cabacters of the more particular and the proposition of the cabacters of

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of war, to the royal palace, where he was the guest of Alfonso XIII, and of the queen throughout his sojourn in the capital.

The congress was held in the great church of San Francisco el Grande, where the Infant Don Carlos welcomed the international congress, and especially the legate, in the name of his brother-in-law, the king. At the close of the first meeting of the congress, the prime minister, Canalejas, and the sentare members of the cabinet waited upon the legate at the royal palace to pay him their respects, and throughout the entire period of the congress the cardinal was the object, of unremitting attention on the part of the royal family, of the prime minister, and of the various authorities.

All this has created a considerable amount of sensation at Rome, and cannot but go far towards bringing a greater amount of concliatory spirit into the differences which for the last year have caused so much bitterness between church and state.

French Cabinet Matters

The most popular member of the new French cabinet and its most striking individuality is undeubtedly the minister of commerce, Charles Maurice Couvles, who was in times gone by one of the most was in times gone by one of the most was in times gone by one of the most was in times gone by one of the most popular member of the period of the commerce, Charles Maurice Couvles, who was in times gone by one of the most popular member of the period of the commerce, Charles Maurice Couvles, who was in times gone by one of the most popular member of the new period of the commerce, Charles Maurice Couvles, who was in times gone by one of the most popular member of the period of the commerce, Charles Maurice Couvles, who was in times gone by one of the most popular member of the period of the commerce, the prime minister of commerce, the prime minister, and of the period of the commerce of the period of the commerce of the period of the period of the period of the prime minister, and of the various at the period of the period of the period of the period of

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