WITH THE ADVERTISER PARTY THROUGH BRITAIN AND FRANCE

Splendid Tour of England, Ireland, Scotland and France Described by One of the Young Ladies—One Long Round of Educative Interest and Pleasure.

A pithy account of the tour of The train for Glasgow, and arrived there Advertiser's Party in Europe is given in the early evening. Then we drove readers of The Advertiser by one of the around through the city. Though not other aristocratic avenues, through the ladies who took in the trip. She says: of such historical interest, there are

at London on the 1st of July to our principally the great colleges. Leaving return on the 9th of August, we all there by the Great Northern, we passed voted our trip was a complete round through Dumfries, Burns' birthplace; of educative interest and pleasure, and pass Gretna Green, the dividing line one to be always remembered with between England and Scotland, and regret we turned from this great city, gratitude to The Advertiser and our the scene of so many runaway mar-

Leaving London by C. P. R. parlor car we had a very pleasant trip to To- having a few hours to spare, we enronto, having a stopover of a few joyed a drive through the principal hours there, which was filled in very streets of that great manufacturing pleasantly by an auto ride around the town!

Arriving at Montreal in the morning we had time to break our journey a little and breakfast there before taking the train to Quebec.

Though the majority of us had startjoyed by all the party, the time passing very quickly.

tobaccos we lost no time at the cus-

Bergin, who conducted us through the European part of our journey,

Hurrying at once to the depot we looked at the low cars and small locomotives, which seemed like toys when and marriage notes. compared with our great moguls. However, we found these cars very comfortable and easy. On this journey, as reserved compartments.

The Beautiful Country.

way to Edinburgh is very beautiful way from home. The many hills and valleys vary the scenery from the level lands. The sightseeing tour in this the largest, Thames Embankment. farms laid out in small, irregular- and to us the most interesting city in shaped fields, with hedge fences and the world. everywhere flowers, were much in evi-

Scotland the buildings were of gray Ben" tolled out the hour. Driving along Triomphe, commenced by Napoleon, to velopment of these coal fields. These the smaller cottages, many of which many notable mansions and fine hotels wards finished by King Louis Philippe, for of all Pacific possessions Alaska are almost covered with climbing roses and the great Egyptian Obelisk, "Cleo- at a cost of nearly two million dollars. alone can supply United States battlelisle cross the Tweed, pass the Cheviot

After arriving at Edinburgh, after carriages and drove around the city, all kinds, so that at no time is there through bistorical and the city, any confusion. through historical old High street, From there you see the great monmany houses the arms of the former greater portion of old London. Knox's church and his old home, and allow me to mention all. at the top of High street we crossed the surrounding country, and 445 feet above sea level. It was once a fortress the old masters, are there. and a royal residence, later a prison. and is now used as an armory. In the

From there we drove to Carlton Hill. where Nelson's monument stands.

Sunday morning we attended church, the majority going to St. Giles, one of the beautiful show places of Scotland. A number of the flags carried by Scottish regiments in the different wars hang there, some of them shot to tatters. In the Scottish churches, as in England and Ireland, there are many are valued as high as four hundred of the people of France, who were callof those who lost their lives in South

At Holy Rood.

At the old Palace of Holy Rood, we Rizzio was stabbed and murdered.

ber of old pieces of furniture are also have witnessed so much tragedy. to be seen.

tion, but a number of the vaults are Conqueror in 1078. still intact, including that of Lord

clock is there. Climbing to the top of specimens of the different instruments From Cork we came to beautiful pulls up the covers, goes to sleep, and from you, I only want to get hold of the great hill to Arthur's seat, we had of torture. a magnificent view of the city, so well told in the words in which Sir

ing train, passing over the Forth ing the initials of Lady Jane Gray, shores of the lake. The ruins of the daily use with the telephone. But while respect to your proceedings, and the bridge, through Dunfermline, Carnegie's carved there by herself when a old MacCartie Castle stands on a these wonderful feats are being enum
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The stands of these wonderful feats are being enumrocky islet, connected with the erated, one of his greatest exhibitions Aberfoyle, we coached over miles of Crossing the courtyard you pass the mountain roads, giving us a good view spot where were executed Anne Bolof the ruggedly grand scenery.

Scott's Heroes.

crossed Loch Katrine, passing Ellen's plate. Isle. The whole country seemed to us

Loch Lomond, with its many isles,

Landing at Balloch, we found our whose tombs are there. In the vaults ever-changing scenes, whose wild her death.

riages. Changing trains at Birmingham, and

From there we proceeded to beautiful, quaint, old Warwick, with its great England. We had the pleasure of goed out as strangers, by this time we ing through it and seeing its treasures studying the different faces, all classes felt quite like one family, and were of art, antique furniture, old armor, all looking forward to a happy time of art, artique furniture, old armor, of society passing you in countless THE BLACK GOLD all looking forward to a happy time etc. The world famous Greek urn is numbers. together. Our ocean trip, as we have there in the conservatory. It is insured written of before, was thoroughly en- for £30,000. Back of the castle, over On Saturday morning we arrived in lovely drive to Stratford-on-Avon, Liverpool and disembarked at 8 where we visited Anne Hathaway's cottage, cared for by a descendant of in London. As there is only duty on liquors and the Hathaways. Much of the old furniture is still there. The old settle still stands by the fireplace, where Shakespeare and Anne used to sit. Across the town we come to Shakespeare's home, with many old relics of his. The first edition of his books are were met by a decided reminder that there. In the old Trinity Church, we were in another country, as we where he and his wife are buried, is still shown the register with his birth

Leaving Avon we journeyed up to London, which we reached on Wednesday evening, a tired but excited on all subsequent ones, we had special crowd. We were all anxious to get the mail we felt sure was awaiting us, and happily none were disappointed, pass the scenes of the executions of The country passed through on our as by this time we felt we were a long

In Old London.

Close to our hotel we passed the As we went further north and into great parliament buildings as "Big largest arch in the world. The Arc de stone, giving a substantial air to even the banks of the Thames, passing its commemorate his victories, and after-coals are of even national importance. pare almost covered with chimbing roses patra's Needle," said to be over 3,000 Of course, we visited the noted Eiffel ships with smokeless fuel, years old, we come to London Bridge. Toward one of the building left from years old, we come to London Bridge. Tower, one of the buildings left from The traffic there is tremendous, and the world's fair. Standing at a height hills, and the old ruined abby of Mel-displays the perfect training of the of one thousand feet, it commands a London police, in their skillful man- good view of the city and surrounding getting settled at our hotel, we took agement of the throng of vehicles of country.

which was once the home of the aristocracy, but has degenerated into cheap awful fire of 1666, which destroyed a

There are so many admirable build-

the Esplanade through the Castle Moat afford interest for months in studying Louvre is shown the famous Venus de into historical old Edinburgh Castle, their priceless treasures of paintings Milo, which we so often see copied. which stands on a rock 300 feet above and sculpture. Famous works by all

crown room is guarded the crown furniture of Louis XIV. and Louis passed many beautiful homes. XVI time. Many pieces were taken When you come to the great Palace from the old royal palace in Paris. of Versailles built by Louis XIV., Some of the most valuable suits of and wander through its hundreds of armor in the world are there, and the rooms and private chapel, with their greatest collection of china. Many untold wealth of decorations, and see

are there.

Lord Raleigh's (the first importer of the many cases of curios.

were shown the apartments of the unare two magnificent halls adorned by nobility. fortunate Queen Mary, and those of beautiful paintings. Crossing over the Lord Darnley. Also the room where Tower Bridge we come to that old pile of buildings known as the Tower of A number of the tapestries worked London. One cannot overcome a feel- London, through Wales, to Fishguard, by the ill-fated queen are there. The ing of sadness as one enters there, and across St. George's Channel to the throne chair of Charles II. and a num- gazes on the different rooms which Emeraly Isle, arriving in Cork Satur-

The first tower entered is supposed The chapel to the side was nearly to be the oldest structure in use in Blarney Castle, we had our first ride destroyed at the time of the reforma- Europe, being built by William the in an Irish jaunting-car. Arriving there trainer of Mazeppa, the most wonder-

sidered one of the most beautiful with the vast collection of armor once placed, only the more venturesome appears on the stage all dressed up follows: The Princess street gardens are a of all dates. In another apartment is having to take a back-seat from that without any assistance, goes to bed, lend me your ears, as Shakespeare marvel of beauty. The famous flower the old beheading block and axe with time.

Lady Jane Gfay.

eyn and Lady Jane Gray.

Entering the Wakefield Tower you see the superb collection of the Eng-At Trossach's pier we boarded the lish crown jewels, including the crowns boat Sir Walter Scott, in which we of the King and Queen and much gold

Among the many churches visited to be peopled with Scott's heroes and was the beautiful Brompton Oratory heroines. Leaving the boat at the and the great St. Paul's Cathedral and Stronalacher Hotel, we coached over Westminster Abbey-all too grand to to beautiful Inversnaid Falls. Their describe. St. Paul's, which is next in perfect roads make driving doubly en- size to St. Peter's in Rome, contains the tombs of Wellington and Nelson, Taking boat again, we sailed over and many famous soldiers and artists. In Westminster Abbey centres the hemmed in by Big Ben Lomond, Ben most interest. This great abbey, com-Arthur, The Cobbler and smaller menced by Edward the Confessor, was mountains, with the mist heavy over added to and rebuilt by different mon- waters, and on through the lower lake the bequest of Mrs. William F. Cochran.

mains of many of England's heroes, ciated. statesmen, poets, and other great men Of course we were all much interested in the coronation chair, in which for

crowned. It is a large carved chair, naturally of very ancient design. Driving past Hyde Park we come to the beautiful Albert Memorial, and op- through Dublin's beautiful Botanical posite it the vast Albert Concert Hall. after room filled with interesting an-

tiquities, is a wonderful place. The drives through the different noted streets and fashionable parks of St. James, Hyde Park, etc., were most

Past Buckingham Palace, St. James' Palace, along the Mall, Park Row and Strand and other great centres, with From the time we boarded our train many interesting things to be seen, their great tide of humanity always passing, we drove along.

Busy as our days had been, we all felt there was so much more to be seen that it was with many feelings of and started for new fields.

In France.

Crossing the English Channel from Newhaven to Dieppe, we travelled ham, before leaving for Montreal, through beautiful Normandy to Paris, arriving in time for dinner, which was served in the beautiful gardens of the hotel. The French seem to live out of doors as much as possible, After dinner we drove through some of the large castle, considered one of the finest in business streets, and sat for a time in one of their open-air cafes, from where you get a splendid opportunity of

Our days in Paris, as in London, were very busy, viewing their great the Avon, part of an old Roman bridge buildings, beautiful parks and boulestill stands. From Warwick we had a vards. Their business streets did not Coal Fields Said to be Richer impress us as being as well kept or their great traffic as well managed, as

They have many grand churches, including Notre Dame, Eglise de la Madeleine, and Sainte Chapelle, the latter noted for having the most perfect stained glass windows in Europe.

The Pantheon, formerly a church but now a secular place, where many of France's noted dead are laid, with its many wonderful paintings around Reviews, Alaska has no competitor. Its was located about 200 feet above the nature. A chief charm of a mountain terested us. The Hotel des Invalides, equalled in quality west of the ground. All round about there were time with conventionalities, we are which was converted into a tomb for Rockies. Napoleon, was one of the most beautiful places we saw.

On the Place de la Concorde you the time of the revolution and the Commune, marked by an Egyptian obelisk similar to the one on the

The site of the old bastile is also marked by a gigantic monument. Driving along the Avenue, des Champs Elysees, you come to the

Near the tower is the large music hall, called the Trocadero, built in the

shape of a horseshoe. Paris Art Galleries. Paris is noted for its art. In the

great galleries of Luxembourg and the owners are still seen. We passed John ings in London that space will not Louvre you see countless numbers of beautiful paintings and statuary by The art galleries in themselves would the modern and ancient masters. In the As was the rule through all our tour the great artists, both the modern and we were fortunate in having a perfect day for our drive to Versailles. Along In Hereford House are perfect gems the magnificent avenue and through of collections of magnificent carved the park of the Bois de Bologne we

pieces of the old royal blue services the beautiful gardens with their many wonderful fountains set in miniature until it ended in the awful revolution, Guild Hall and the Royal Exchange his queen, with the greater part of the the rulers of the time, Louis XVI., and

From France we journeyed back by day evening.

Sunday morning, in our journey to

Killarney-fresher and greener, we snores until his master calls him. thought, than anything we had yet

the monks hundreds of years ago. waiting, in which we were rowed for curing this wonderful attraction.

fourteen miles through the lakes. Passing under the old Veir Bridge

In Dublin.

From there we journeyed up to Dub. lin, spending the evening at the thecenturies our sovereigns have been atre, and the next day, seeing the principal points of interest. Driving through Phoenix Park, we passed Lord Gardens, and visited the castle, St. The British Museum, with its room Patrick's Church and many other

points of Interest. Leaving Dublin by night boat, we arrived in Liverpool in the morning, and had some hours there to see the city before boarding our boat for the aims similar to those of the parent Alpany on board we thoroughly enjoyed father of all such clubs. The presiour voyage.

Coming around the north of Newfoundland on a perfectly clear night, we saw a sight never to be forgotten shining on them, resembling great white castles.

On awakening Friday morning we old city, and up to the Plains of Abrawhere we arrived Friday night We had until Sunday evening enjoy the sights of one of our

great cities. Leaving there by G. T. R. Pullman Sunday night, we arrived home Monday, a tired but a happy and satisfied crowd, for we felt we had attained one of our most cherished ambitions.

OF ALASKA WILDS

Than Her Gold

Reserves.

While Alaska's gold reserves are

a high-grade steaming coal used for ascended, some more than once. manufacturing industries or a merchant marine or a coke for smelters in the Western States, one must turn to Alaska.

Hence the growing population the west has a vital interest in the de-

The quantity of this anthracite and mined, but it certainly is not unlimited ers will be allowed to take a place on Washington, says: "I am very glad to to have been kaleidoscopic, but the

tension of the field. and a half times the entire production none have been reported. of Pennsylvania since coal mining began. It is fair to assume that this coal is worth \$1 a ton, which would as great as the entire gold output of malade were abundant; drinks were Alaska to the present time. It is scarce, and whiskey was unknown.

showed that Alaska's entire export of which Victoria echoed to Hungabee. The complete collection of shuff lakes, you realize the extravagance of coal for a year was four tons, while it Amongst the better known persons boxes of the wicked Lord Guise, of the period in which it was built. Then produced fifteen tons of gold. There who attended the camp we noted Dr. Dickens fame, is here. Some of them you can imagine some of the feelings are also some bituminous coals, though T. Anderson (York, England); A. C.; Dr. Penlocal consumption.

A WONDERFUL HORSE

Will Be Seen Twice Daily at Western Fair This Year.

Prof. Backenstoe is the owner and worn by the different kings and nobles ones attempted a salute, the rest of us in his Sunday clothes, then disrobes Friends, Canadians, Chalenness, Ch

Mazeppa is also an expert in the are the interesting ruins of Muckross rescue of a child from a burning have permitted. Abbey, founded by the Franciscans in building. This is a most spectacular Let me read to you a few passages riding through the Gap of Dunloe, we in safety. There is no doubt but that says, writing from Switzerland: passed St. Patrick Cottage, over the Mazeppa is the greatest living horse "You flatter me in imagining that Wishing Bridge, to Lord Bandon's in the world. The management of the anything I can write would be of any cottage, where we found rowboats Western Fair is very fortunate in se- value as to the Canadian Rockies. I

Annual Out-Door Camp of Canadian Alpine Club things, raspberries grow upon goose-berry bushes. This was, I believe, first

the Mightiest Peaks of the Canadian Rockies.

The Alpine Club of Canada is a pros- lifetime. perous institution with objects and return trip. Having a pleasant com- pine Club in London, which is the dent is Mr. A. O. Wheeler, of the topographical survey, and it could He has been a member of the A. C. for A banner, with this strange device: scarcely have a better one, for to in- a clear fifty years, and was president timate acquaintance with large areas from 1881 to 1884. This is what he in the many icebergs rising out of the of the Canadian Rockies, and wide says: water, with the brillian moonlight knowledge of much more considerable ones, he combines geniality of disposition, and tact, with business sagacity, and under his skillful management found ourselves at Quebec, and had the the Alpine Club of Canada is bound which has enabled me to get through pleasure of a drive around that quaint to grow and prosper. Last July it a considerable amount of hard work, "The orb of day was rising fast."

> which accommodates thirty persons. The object of the Canadian A. C. are similar to those of "the" A. C., them there is this, that the former has an annual out-of-doors camp in the mountains, and the latter does not. The first of these camps was third at Rogers' Pass in 1908, and this year's one was held at Lake O'Hara. The attendance at these camps has constantly increased. This very much owing to the facilities af-

Some Mighty Peaks.

ated in British Columbia, about ing the story." seven miles south of the Station Hector, near the Great Divide, but president of the Alpine Club from 1905 nine miles or more (31/2 hours in time), from it by the path which must large, they are in no way unique, for be taken, good as a mountain path, refined gold is the same, whatever the though miry in places. A subsidiary source. But when it comes to coal camp was established at Hector for fields, says the American Review of those who arrived too late to get up conventionalities, and (2) an appreciathe same night to the main one, which tion of the recuperative power of pected. store of high-grade fuel cannot be lake upon an open piece of grassy In fact, to find anthracite and bitu- the Central Rockies of Canada), such seek our mother, and drink in from Europe, has appropriated our plays minous coal which compares in fuel as Mount Victoria (11,355 feet), Mount her pure white breasts all that is and presents them with novel and value with that of Alaska, one must Lefroy, Hungabee (11,447), Biddle (10,come east to Pennsylvania. These coals 876), and Odaray (10,165), encircling are, therefore, the key to the commer- the lake, and reflected in its glassy cial situation on the west coast. For waters. Most of these mountains were

The Camp.

this large open space. In the centre able to see that we and those around suit with striped stockings and rode official tents. In front room was re- tended us to be. was graced by numerous members of years. bituminous coal is not as yet deter- climbing who wears skirts or bloom- Bryce, his majesty's ambassador at Parisian toilet. The effects are said and hence should not be wasted. To use it, however, will not be to waste a rope, as these have been found a hear that you are going to join the Japanese actors contended that they distinct source of danger to the party summer camp of the Canadian Alpine it unless it be improperly mined. A making the climb. Knickerbockers Club at the Continental Divide. They were justified by the text.—Sports of surveyed area of about 100 square with puttees or gaiters and sweater were good enough to write me as an miles is known to be underlaid with have been found serviceable and safe." honorary member to come to the camp, these coals, and it is probable that It was added, however, that "skirts and I would most gladly have been further investigation may show an ex- are fashionable round the camp-fire." there and joined in welcoming you had A rough estimate of the quantity bockers, puttees, gaiters, sweaters and duties at this embassy for so long. within this surveyed area gave some variations thereof were the rage, and "Will you please give my warm 6,000,000,000 tons, or more than one no accidents occurred! or, at least, gards to my fellow members of the

Around the Camp-Fire.

probable, therefore, that the value of Excursions were made between meal region of peaks, passes and glaciers, the coal fields exceeds that of the gold one and meal three. After that was which will occupy their energy, and over the sitting around the camp-fire give scope for their skill and courage These coals are, however, practically began. There were songs, speeches, for many a year to come. Sincerely untouched, for the only coal mining in recitations, etc. The sittings were Alaska is that of some lignites for kept up late, and the proceedings terlocal use. A few years ago statistics minated with "God Save the King," of less fuel value, in the Alaska penin- Mr. Amery (London), A. C.; Dr. Ben-

Whymper's Address.

The last-named, the oldest honorary we walked through the lovely, green, ful educated horse in the world, which member of the Canadian Alpine Club, You pass up the stone stairway wild park, to the castle, and climbed he values at \$10,000. It looks as if had been specially invited, and in the under which the bodies of the two little the old winding stone stairs to the top, there was nothing too difficult for evening of August 7 was requested to Our hotel being on Princess street, murdered princes were found, through all intent on kissing the Blarney Stone. this animal to do. Mazeppa is known say a few words to the assemblage we had a good view of what is con- the chapel and into the armory room However, when we saw where it was as the original good-night horse. He round the camp-fire. He spoke as

turns down the cover, gets in bed, said. They shall not be taken away them for a few minutes

We meet here on the common In the prison room you see many in- seen. Our stop there at the Lake Hotel use of the telephone, and uses the ear- ground of love of nature and love of Walter Scott pictured Marmion's view. Itials cut there by the unfortunate in- was very pleasant, it being beautifully trumpet and rings the bell with all freedom. Curiosity and interest have We left Edinburgh by early morn-mates. J. G. is seen quite plainly, be-situated in lovely grounds on the the precision befitting one who is in been expressed in the old country in grounds by a causeway. Near there should not be overlooked. That is his come here if their engagements would

> 1340, and in the cloister is the largest production. A house is set on fire, from letters which have come in. The yew tree in the world, planted there by Mazeppa sees the flames, and after first is from the Rev. W. A. B. trying in vain to rescue the occupants, Coolidge, who is American by birth Starting in the morning we coached bursts through the doors of the burn- and English from association. In repast the town of Killarney, through ed building, lifts the child from its gard to alpine literature, he is conthe mountains, to Kate Kearney's cot- bed with his teeth, and bolts through sidered to be the most learned and tage. Taking ponies from there and the mass of flames with the little one best informed "Man of the Time." He

have never seen them. . . . I am a 'statesman,' but I did not climb any There was rejoicing in the factory of hills therein, though I was at school we shot the rapids, and came to that beautiful scene at the meeting of the waters, and on through the lower lake waters, and on through the lower lake them all. From this lake they point archs during the next five centuries. to the landing at our hotel, having one gathered together the threads of the landing at our hotel, having one gathered together the threads of the landing at our hotel, having one gathered together the threads of the landing at our hotel, having one gathered together the threads of previous explorations in the Canadian ployee who had been in the employ of Rockies, so as to show what still recated to the various kings and queens enjoyable days of our trip, through the company twenty years at the time of Rockies, so as to show what still remains to be done, and to make known

Aberdeen's home. Then we walked Delightful Outing Up Amongst the claims of the fine mountain scenery that I will pass around. which exists in the whole area." There, ladies and gentlemen, is a nice ittle job for one of the youngest members of the Alpine Club of Canada. It

> The next is from a man of science from Professor Dr. Thomas George the British Association for next year.

mountains. To them I believe myself in accordance with Truth and Nature indebted for the health and strength if the poem commenced: opened a clubhouse at Banff, Alberta, men who have lived three-quarters of a century. (That is his age.) I have fellow's meaning appears to be, let our but there are differences, and amongst their invigoration or for the grandeur and that would be a good one for an and beauty of their scenery. They have drawn me back and back again because they lead the dweller in the lowlands into fresh fields of scientific held in 1906, the second in 1907, the interest. From the snow-clad peaks Take heed to your steps lest you fall. and glaciers we can learn lessons Whatever you set your hands to do, which enable us to understand the ac- do it with all your might. Act well tion of ice and the effects of denudation in past ages, of the earth's history very year 177 persons came along, no doubt different from the present. From the first, and it will be the last occasion record of the rocks, mountains possess forded by the Canadian Pacific Rail- inexhaustible interest. The great hills speak in impressive tones. They are books, which lead us to admire the Lake O'Hara (6,664 feet), is situ- beauty of the illustrations while read-

This is what the Bishop of Bristol,

to 1908, says: "I wish I could go with you to those dear Canadian alpinists. There are either to the north, south, east or west, many marks of this present age, but and from some of them, sooner or we name two: (1) A rebellion against later, interesting reports may be exbold peaks (amongst the loftiest of free children of nature, let us go and powers, we find ourselves fit as no doc- as a funeral. The melancholy Dane stomachs ever made us; all morbid dent of the Imperial University; then Sixty tents were dotted about over thoughts and fancies cleared away, in the third act he wore a bright blue there was the kitchen, dining-tent, and us have only to be as a good God in- a bicycle during his scene with the

served for the camp-fire. The camp "With sincere regard for now 45 he was conventionally attired in eventhe fair sex, some of whom wore wonderful costumes, that would task for a politician, who has been my tume from the robes of a Japanese the pen of a milliner to describe, which friend for 48 years. He was president tume from the robes of a saparese the pen of a milliner to describe, which friend for 48 years. He was president nobleman to a swallow-tail coat and was brought about by one of the camp of the Alpine Club from 1899 to 1902. regulations, prescribing that "no lady" This is what the Right Hon. James So, in obeyment of orders knicker- it been possible for me to leave my

club when you meet them, and say from me what you are doubtless saying for yourself, how much we British Meals were served three times a alpinists rejoice in the growth and make its total value about forty times day. Beans and bacon, jam and marcongratulate our Canadian fellow-sub- HEAD jects on possessing such a magnificent OFFICE, JAMES BRYCE." yours.

(Loud applause). Other marks of interest have been shown in you and your proceedings. Home Bank accounts last My bootmaker has sent a dozen of his cards, and has expressed a desire to make the acquaintance of the whole of you. Specimens of his work are ed on to pay—this feeling, which grew sula, on the Yukon and on the Arctic son (Dublin), Prof. H. Dixon (Man-on my feet, and in camp. The Alpine slope. Lignitic coals and peat are chester), A. C.; Mrs. Henshaw, au- Club rope maker of London sends extobacca) pipes are shown in one of the reign of terror, and the death of the many cases of curles of the reign of terror, and the death of abundant and widely distributed, and manufactured the reign of terror, and the death of abundant and widely distributed, and manufactured the reign of terror, and the death of abundant and widely distributed, and manufactured the reign of terror, and the death of abundant and widely distributed, and manufactured the reign of terror, and the death of abundant and widely distributed, and manufactured the reign of terror, and the death of abundant and widely distributed. some of these possess great value for mountains; Dr. Hickson (Montreal), wish to encourage suicide, he states pound interest is paid. McGill University; Mr. G. Hastings, that a person weighing 12 stone may A. C.; Mr. H. H. Lyman, F.R.G.S.; drop 10 feet, and that the rope will Mr. A. L. Mumm (London), A. C.; not part company, Messers, Burroughs, Prof. H. Parker (U. S. A.), Colum- | Wellcome & Co., of New York and COMING TO LONDON bia University; Mr. G. Solly (Birken Montreal, send an alpine medical outhead), A. C.; Mr. G. Vaux (Philadel- fit, and a tabloid photographic outfit, phia), authority on glacial motion in as presents, and these and other things the Canadian mountains; Mr. Edward will be put up to auction presently for Whymper (Teddington, England), the benefit of the clubhouse. I agree with all that was said by my four

friends, but much more can be said about marvels of the Rocky Mountains of Canada, where, amongst other things, raspberries grow upon goosepointed out by the Rev. W. Spotswood Green in the paper which was published by the Royal Geographical Society-

The ascent of a great mountain is inspiring. Below there is gloom, while above there is glery. This stimulates the faculties and makes one will keep him well occupied all his aspire. Most or all of us are fami-

liar with these words of Longfellow: "The shades of night were falling fast Bonney, who is to be brought forward When through an alpine village passed shortly at Winnipeg as president of A youth, who bore through snow and

Excelsior.

"For fully half a century my summer was foolish for starting out at such a A critic might say that this youth holidays have been spent among the late hour, and that it would be more

not been a lover of the Alps only from motto be: "Onwards and upwards,"

Ladies and gentlemen, live, live while you can. We're born to live, but born to die. Unite prudence with courage. your part, there all the honor lies. This, ladies and gentlemen, is the

on which I shall have the honor to speak to you. I came out from Europe something like splendid and costly morrow I start back. But, if unable expressly for this meeting, and toto be with you in body, I shall, so long as I live, be with you in spirit. and wish you success and prosperity. (Loud applause). Camp broke up on August 9, and nembers dispersed, but a good many

"HAMLET" IN JAPAN."

intended to continue in the field.

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