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# Mainly About People.

Inventor Guglielmo Marconi is nown by his amiable qualities, as ach as for his wireless and other great inventions. He is now taking a acation on his yacht, Electra. He never loses an opportunity to explain to workmen all the details of the working of the wireless, and how he found and perfected the great discov-

Prince George, Duke of Sparta, heir to the throne of Greece, nephew of the ex-kaiser, is engaged to marry Princess Elizabeth of Rumania, one of the prettiest girls in Europe. They are both Germans. She is 25 and he is 29. It's a love match, for neither has

John Van Albert, of Amsterdam Holland, who has just arrived in America, is the tallest man in the world He is only 19 years of age, as yet not stopped growing, and stands 9 feet inches. He had "ought to be a great comfort to his mother when he grows

Fascinating Zina Lambrino, the norganatic wife of Crown Prince Carol of Roumania, recently "divorced by legislative enactment, is gay in her confidence that the young man will come back to her. There is one child. The Crown Prince's ambition is to be a simple Roumanian. He has been sent on a two years' exile, but his "wife" expects his return any day.

The wife of U. S. Senator Warren G. Harding is trying to reduce the high costs by making her dresses over so that they look almost as good as new. What has astonished Mrs. Harding is to see the girls of Washington going to work as if dressed for a recep tion. Our young women are living so fast that by the time they are twenty they are worn and weary.

Red Bank, N.J., has in Sheriff Seorgianna Duer an official the crooks woid. She has been mayor, chief of police and sheriff all at the one time. She is the mother of 15 children, nine of whom are boys, who constitute the Duer baseball nine. She has a prize for the best designed gown. She knows her boys vote, but she doesn't know

All the many people who desire to write plays should read the story of William Margrie, of London. He is stensibly a decorator and house agent, but his hobby is writing plays and when the mood grips him strongly he can turn out about one a month He began his play writing in 1908. Up Mr. Margrie is not dashed, keeps pegging away, and is a lesson to all of is in perseverance. He claims that he has been rejected by publishers, editors, theatrical managers, girls and rmy medical officers over 250 times!

Some one has said that King George only smokes cigarettes. He does not smoke a pipe in public, but in private he is fond of a good briar, and when shooting at Sandringham invariably uses the pipe. In fact, there was an old hawker at King's Lynn who could boast that His Majesty borrowed a couple of pipefuls from him one day on a road in the Sandringham estate, and that he could show a tobacco pouch he got a few days after in re-

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has made good impression as a church crusader. He is an adept at modern publicity methods. When he wants to impress an audience with the size of Chili he has flashed on a screen a map of Chili lying across a map of the United States, with one end of the "little" South American republic resting on San Francisco and the other end projecting 200 miles into the Atlantic Ocean beyond New York city.

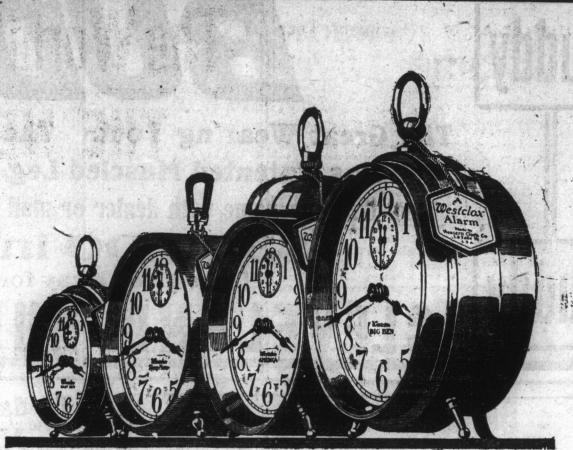
William Oswald, of New York, 22 steady pounding, a remarkable per- and discourses. formance that won for him at a recent Philadelphia business show a vords a minute for 10 minutes.

### The Triumphs of the Dunces.

Wordsworth, one of the greates poets of the last century, was an extremely dull scholar, and by his own experience went a long way towards isproving one of his famous lines, "The child is father to the man." Thomas Chatterton, the wonderful

boy-poet, returned from school one day with the message, "Your son is a fool of whom nothing can be made." Robert Burns, Scotland's greatest oet, was a dunce at school, yet in his career he poured forth song after song of emotional tenderness which made him immortal.

Goldsmith, the celebrated author of the "Vicar of Wakefield," "The Deserted Village," "She Stoops to Conquer," was an awful dunce at school. He found his way to London in 1756, subsequently devoting himself entire-ly to literature. Dean Swift failed at his examination in Dublin University. He became secretary to Sir William Temple, and looked for political prerment which, however, did not co



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Entering the Church, he was made Dean of St. Patrick in 1713. Getting lost favour with the popular party, naturalist of the nineteenth century) the United States, with a record of to literature, which he greatly enrich-143 words a minute for an hour's ed by some powerful satires, poems

Thomas Chambers, the noted misare good when they can rattle off 43 preacher, Isaac Barrow, was so slow ments. and quarrelsome that he was counted a disgrace to the school.

Dr. Butler, the headmaster at ton's schoolmaster said that he was Shrewsbury School, had often to call entangled in political controversy, he Charles Darwin (the most famous

Napoleon was spoken of at school

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only fit to be food for powder. Lord Robert Clive was sent out to India as a clerk because everyone at years old, is the champion typist of but consoled himself with a devotion to task for inattention and laziness home was tired of his bad temper and during his studies. The only thing his honeless duliness. During the dinthat seemed to interest him was the lomatic difficulties that arose between collecting of caterpillars, worms, and England and France he attracted the all sorts of creeping things, and the attention of his superiors by some sionary and preacher, was the despair risking of his own and his brother's able suggestions for the curbing of the splendid trophy. Typists think they of his dominie. Another famous life by dangerous chemical experi- French influence. In the war that followed he was given a command and as the "dull scholar," and Welling-

displayed such remarkable military genius that he virtually became Commander-in-Chief. In the troubles that followed with the native chiefs, he was equally resourceful, and succeeded in laying the foundation of the

# Legislative Council.

The Council met at 4 p.m. The Pilotage Bill and Hardwood

British Empire in India on a secure

Bill were given third reading. The Bills relating to Local Affairs in Outports, Commemoration Day and

association Bill and the Seal Fishery Bill were deferred.

The Election Act passed all its stages and will be assented to by His Excellency the Governor this after

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