Vednesday, April 20, 1910.

OSES

hey are counted and the won the most is given a

es, ices, candy and small v work may also be sold uction and will prove an e of revenue

dramatics offer a most

av of raising money for ich is very popular with almost every school there e girls with gennine draif these are not members ich wishes to raise money ly quite willing to lend In preparing entertainort school girls should be mple efforts and with afcost little or nothing to masques, pageants, elab ents given at fashionable very well for older folks mited time and money to ften after an immense exth it is found that because conflicting social engagereturns are entirely in the whole affair from a of view is very disappoint ally possible for girls to e use of the school assem nasium or of some similar naritable institution which

ecessity of having tickets announcements may per typewritten, most girls be ve this done in the office ine member of the family been found also that the is obtained where the selected to be performed plest stage setting and as may be achieved with of much money or time either to select a play that of performance, because much of a tax upon the

al of the play is, of course. as is the preparation of and stage setting as long taxing is attempted.

performance itself, it is whether the cleverest proentertainment could give nt to an audience than does ateur dramatic presentation ng of relatives and girl and f there are girls who make od candy this may be sold ts, and at an afternoon per



CHAPTER VI.

The Man Who Went to Hell

an open telegram in the other, in the

hilliard-room at Enton. He was vis-

"Beastly hard luck," he declared.

way. It isn't that one ever does any-

thing, you know, but one wastes such

been doing something worth while."

for a moment. "It really sounds as

"I couldn't!" he admitted. "I wish

to cultivate a reputation for originali-

ty, and my first object is to forget

everything I have said directly I have

said it, in case I should repeat my-

able possession, isn't it?"

chair and laughed softly.

all come in and hear you."

neux answered.

asked.

grieved air.

"A short memory." Arranmore re-

"No memory at all is better," Moly-

"And your telegram?" Lady Caroom

"Is from my indefatigable uncle." [

Molyneux groaned. "He insists upon

it that I interest myself in the elec-

tion here, which means that I must

go in tomorrow and call upon Roches-

The younger girl looked up from her

"You will have to speak for him."

Molyneux missed an easy cannon.

and laid down his cue with an ag-

"Do repeat that, Sydney," Lady Car-

oom begged, laying down her novel ed.

ibly annoyed.

A Prince of Sinners

By E. Phillips Oppenhei

Aushor of "The Trailors." "The Survivor." "A Millionaire of

Yesterday," Etc.

scope for any amount of ingenuity

delighted about it."

just as devoted as ever."

Since that dear man in Paris has hit

Wednesday April 20, 1910.

THE WEST, BEGINA, SASKATOHEWAN

atives and artisans in Medchester to-

day who are without work through no

fault of their own. It is our duty as

thousand men are out of work in Med-

must be a cause for that. If you are

in no sense of the word a sentimen-

come down."

Reform of Burial Laws Urged.

almost repellent hardness. His emo- ly heard o fit yesterday afternoon, but I know nothing of life save its crust? tions, and the man himself, seemed this morning it seems to me that every I tell you that I have been down in frozen. Lady Caroom had seen him one whom I have met has alluded to the depths, aye, single-handed, there look like it once bofere, and she sighed. Nevertheless, she persevered. "For nearly twenty years," she said, the broad mantlepiece. Some part of "you disappeared. You were reported the cordiality of his manner had van-

at different times to be in every quarished. ter of the earth, from Zambesi to "Well?" Pekin. But no one knew, and of "Lord Arranmore, I wondered whe-

course, in a season or two you were ther it was not possible that some forgotten. I always wondered, I am mistake had been made," Brooks said. vondering now, where were you? "I wondered whether Mr. Wensome What did you do with yourself?" had altogether understood you proper-"I went down into Hell," he answered. "Can't you see the marks of "I did my best to be explicit," the

upon the real secret of enamelling, we stood with his cue in one hand and are thinking of extending the limit it in my face? For many years I Marquis murmured. lived in Hell-for many years." to sixty-five. Lily Costigan is seventy-"Or whether you had misunderstood one, you know, and she told me only tone. "You puzzle me, she said, in a ton "You puzzle me," she said, in a low him," Brooks continued, doggedly. last week that Mat Harlowe — you tion. You look as though life had "This fund has become absolutely necknow Harlowe, he's rather a nice boy, scorched you up at some time or other. essary unless we wish to see the peo-"Beastly nard luck," he declared. "Parliament is a shocking grind anyple starve in the streets. There are away with him. She's known him Canada, I know, when your brother between six and seven thousand oper

three months, and he's seen her at died. But you had only been there thing, you know, but one wastes such least three times by daylight She's died. But you had only been that a lot of time when one might have least three times by daylight She's for a few years. Before then?" "Av!" Before then?"

citizens to do our best for them. Near-"And is she going?" Arranmore ask There was a short silence. Then Ar ly every one in Medchester has conranmore, who had been gazing steadily "Well, I'm not sure that she'd care into the fire, looked up. She fancied are a large property-owner in the though it ought to mean something." to risk that," Lady Caroom answered, that his eyes were softer.

town. Cannot you consider this apthoughtfully. "She told him she'd "Dear friend," he said, "of peal as an unenforced rate? It comes think about it, and, meanwhile, he's days I have nothing to tell-even you. to that in the long run." But there are more awful things even The Marquis shrugged his shoulders. They crossed the great stone hall than moral degeneration. You do me "I think," he said, "that on the subtogether-the hall which, with its justice when you impute that I never ject of charity Englishmen generally wonderful pillars and carved dome, ate from the trough. But what I did,

made Enton the show-house of the and where I lived, I do not think that wholly misapprehend the situation. You say that between six and seven marked, "is a politician's most valu- county. Arranmore's study was a I shall ever willingly tell anyone." small octagonal room leading out from A piece of burning wood fell upon the library. A fire of cedar logs was the hearthstone. He stooped and burning in an open grate, and he picked it up, placed it carefully in wheeled up an easy-chair for her close its place, and busied himself for a to his writing table. moment or two with the little brass

"I wonder," she remarked, thought- poker. Then he straightened himself. fully, "what you think of Syd Moly-"Catherine," he said, "I think if I "Is there anything-to be thought to Molyneux. It struck me today that were you that I would not marry Sybil

she assented. "I mean for Sybil, you You know how important these things that, you are diverting the public mind she said. "How interesting! We will "I should let Sybil decide," he an- his own way in the world. Perhaps, I am not sure, but I think it is very likely I might be able to find a bus "She probably will," Lady Caroom likely I might be able to find a hussaid. "Still, she's horribly bored at band for her." "You dear man," Lady Caroom mur-of thousands of people who have a having to be dragged about to places,

refreshment."

you know, and that sort of thing just because she isn't married, and she taste and judgment so thoroughly." "It is all very well for you," he remarked dismally, "but it is a horri-There was a discreet knock at the ble grind for me. I have just succeeded in forgetting all that we did ceeded in forgetting all that we did last session, and our programme for ed. "He's of a type, you know, which Arranmore took it up, and retained it some." next. Now I've got to wade through has sprung up during my-absence in his fingers.

it all. I wonder why on earth Provi- from civilization. You want to grow "Tell Mr. Brooks," he said. "that dence selected for me an uncle who up with it to appreciate it properly. I will be with him in a moment. If he ever, and I did not take the trouble. him was the murmur of pleasant condon't think he's good enough for has ridden over, ask him to take some Besides, I will frankly admit that I am versation. Brooks drew the envelope thinks it worth while to be a Cabinet Svbil.' Minister?" Lady Caroom sighed Sybil Caroom shrugged her shoul-

neux?"

swered.

"Sybil's a dear girl," she said. "al- said, rising. "If you will excuse me do not interest me particularly. I tonishment. It was for a thousand ders. though she's a terrible nuisance to me. I will go and lie down until luncheon- have been poor myself, and I never pounds. "I wonder why on earth," she re "I wonder why on earth," she re-marked, "any constituency thinks it I shouldn't be at all surprised either time, and let my maid touch me up. have been poor mysen, and I aver-asked for, nor was offered, any sort worth while to be represented by such if she developed views. I wish you These sentimental conversations are of help. Consequently I feel very lita politician as you. How did you get were a marrying man, Arranmore. I so harrowing. I feel a perfect wreck." the responsibility concerning these unused to think of you myself once, but She glided from the room, graceful, fortunate people, whose cause you in. Sydney?" usual rot." forgotten his letters. Lady "For myself," she said. "I like a pol itician who is in earnest. They are always amused him so well. "She is very like what you were at more amusing, and more impressive her age," he remarked. "What a pity in every way. Who was the young man you spoke to in that little place where we had tea?" she asked her stricken beggar in those days. I am sure that I should have married you." host. "Now I am beginning to like you." "His name is Kingston Brooks," Arranmore answered. "He is the agent she declared, settling down more comfortably in her chair. "If you can for Henslow, the Radical candidate." "Well, I liked him," she said. "If keep up like that we shall be getting positively sentimental presently, and I had a vote I would let him convert me to Radicalism. I am sure that he could do it." "He shall try-if you like." Arranmore remarked. "I am going to ask him to shoot one day." he said. "I have it still." "I am delighted to hear it," the girl answered. "I think he would be a it was in the Setons' conservatorywholesome change. You are all too how bold you were." flippant here." "And the next day," he declared, in The door opened Mr Hennibul "I have been to look at Arranmore's golf-links," he remarked. "They are ed me shamefully." quite decent. Will some one come and play a round?" "I will come," Sybil declared, putting down her book. "And I." Molyneux joined in. "Hennibul can play our best ball." that my complexion would give out in Lady Caroom and her host were left alone. He came over to her side. "What can I do to entertain your ladyship?" he asked, lightly. "Will you play billiards, walk or drive? There is an hour before lunch which he proposed to me long before he must be charmed away." "I am not energetic," she declared "I ought to walk for the sake of my victim." figure. I'm getting shockingly stout. Marie made me promise to walk a bright. mile today. But I'm feeling deliciously lazy." "Embonpoint is the fashion," he re marked, "and you are inches short ing and flattering thing, and it never of even that yet. Come and sit in the occurred to me before. After all, it was not eccentricity which caused you study while I write some letters." to throw up your work at the Barnow." She held out her hands. "Pull me up, then! I am much too and disappear. It was your hopeless comfortable to move unaided." She sprang to her feet lightly enough, and for a moment he kept was the announcement of my engageher hands, which rested willingly ment, wasn't it?" enough in his. They looked at one another in silence. Then she laughed. years to find it out?" enough to stand such a critical survey by daylight. Your north windows are how you must have suffered. This too terrible." "Not to you, dear lady," he an together, doesn't it?" "Altogether," he admitted. swered, smiling. "I was wondering whether it was possible that you could be forty-one." like. Forty is the fashionable age whether you will answer it." but one year over that is fatal. Don'ti you know that now-a-days a woman is such a delicious long rest. And be- feature which never even in his light-

"Don't know," he answered. "I was you would be too old for me now. You brisk and charming, the most wonder have espoused." on the right side, and I talked the are exactly the right age for Sybil." ful woman in England, as the Society "May I revert to your first argu-Arranmore smiled. He had quite papers were never tired of calling ment?" Brooks said. "If you saw a Caroom her. Arranmore glanged once the card between his fingers. it was that I was such a poverty-less. Then he rang the bell. rected. if there's anything I adore in this Medchester, and his trousers and boots world-especially before luncheon-it were splashed with mud. His presis sentiment. Do you remember we ence at Enton was due to an impulse used to waltz together, Arranmore" the inspiration of which he had al-"You gave me a glove one night," ready begun seriously to doubt. Ar-"And you pressed my hand-and- more than ordinarily welcome." "How comes it that you are able to K.C., inserted his head and shoulders, an aggrieved tone, "I heard that you take even so short a holiday as this? were engaged to Caroom. You treat. I pictured you surrounded by canvassers and bill-posters and journalists "These reminiscences," she declar- all clamoring for your ear." ed, "are really sweet; but you are Brooks laughed, completely at his most ungrateful. I was really almost ease now, thanks to the unspoken too kind to you. They were all fear. cordiality of the other man. He took fully anxious to get me married, be- the easy-chair which the servant had cause Dumesnil always used to say noiselessly wheeled up to him. a year or two, and I wasted no end my importance, Lord Arranmore," he of time upon you, who were perfectly said. "I was very busy early this hopeless as a husband. After all, morning, and I shall be again after though, I believe it paid. It used to four. But I am allowed a little resannoy Caroom so much, and I believe, pite now and then." "You spend it very sensibly out of meant to do so as to get rid of you." doors." Arranmore remarked. "How "I," Arranmore remarked, "was the did you get here?" "I cycled," Brooks answered. She sat up with eyes suddenly was very pleasant, but muddy." "What will you have?" Lord At "Upon my word," she declared. "I ranmore asked. "Some wine and bis have an idea. It is the most charm- cuits, or something of that sort?" His hand was upon the bell, but Brooks stopped him. "Nothing at all, thank you, jus "Luncheon will be served in half an devotion to me. Don't disappoint me hour," the Marquis said. "You will now by denying it. Please don't' It prefer to wait until then?" "I am much obliged to you," Brook: "And has it taken you all these to Medchester as soon as possible. Be- polson to the multitude. You create sides," he added, with a smile, "I am "I was shockingly obtuse," she mur- afraid when I have spoken of the oted, "I am not made up half carefully mured. "The thing came to me just ject of my visit you may feel inclined lead political economists. I tell you now as a revelation. Poor, dear man, to kick me out." "I hope not," Arranmore replied puts us on a different footing al- lightly. "I was hoping that your visit had no object at all, and that you had been good enough just to look me up." "You brute," she exclaimed, with boldens me to ask you a question "but you will be almost justified in reasoning is very excellent, but life of the woman's husband, Lawrence Forty if you like—for as long as you for the last few years. I wonder when I have disclosed my errand. Lord The weaknesses of men and women goes straight from forty to sixty" It able. That wonderful impassivity of ployed." Arranmore nodded.

GAMBLING CLUBS in the devil's own cauldron, where

The Marquis was lounging against creatures in the shape of men and women, the very sight of whom would In America such a thing as a proturn you sick with horror, creep like prietary club, owned and managed by spawn through life, brainless and soulone man is almost unknown. In Lon less, foul things who would murder don it is the usual thing, and almost one another for the sake of a crust, all the medium sized clubs which are or-Bah! What horrible memories" devoted to some special purpose, such He broke off abruptly. When he as card playing are proprietary.

spoke again his tone was as usual. Chicago, April 14 .- "Kitchener of In the old days this was a money "Come," he said, "I mustn't let you making enterprise, and some immense Khartoum." King Edward's highest have this journey for nothing. After fortunes were piled up by the pro

army officer, and the future director all, the only luxury in having prin- prietors of London card clubs. But now whenever a club shows signs of of England's military policy, spent an ciples is in the departing from them. I will give you a cheque, Mr. Brooks, unusual prosperity the members get hour and a half in Chicago today, only I beg you to think over what I together and insist on forming some leaving for New York on the Twenhave said. Abandon this dolling prin- sort of governing body which shall tieth Century Limited. He arrived ciple as soon as it is possible. Give have power to pass upon the pro- from the coast at 1 p.m., and was met your serious attention to the social posals for membership. They also see by Major Frederick Grant, representquestions and imperfect laws which to it that the proprietor spends prop- ing President Taft, who took him for are at the back of all this distress." er proporion of his profits on the a short ride through the city. When Brooks felt as though he had been comfort of the members instead of the Overland Limited pulled into the awakened from a nightmare. He nevputting everything in his pocket. Northwestern depot the hero of Om er forgot that single moment of revel-The fashions in the card clubs con- durman was "mobbed."

ation on the part of the man who tinually change with the years and General Grant, Captain C. W. Feasat now smiling and debonair before with the games that are the rage. A ton, General Grant's aide-de-camp, tributed according to their means. You his writing table. century ago it was against the rules Colonel John F. Eyre Fitzgerald, late "You are very kind indeed, Lord in many of the best clubs to play of the British army, and a host of en-Arranmore," he said. "I can assure cards before dinner, whereas nowa- thusiastic Britishers lacking official you that the money will be most care- days the principal play is between recognition, found themselves blocked fully used, and amongst my party, at the hours of 4 and 7. The income of off from the car carrying General any rate, we do really appreciate the the proprietor today is from the an- Kitchener by more than a hundred necessity for going to the root of the nual subscriptions and from the fixed men who had served in Thorneycroft's matter." fees for card money. In the old days division and played hob with fate at

Arranmore's pen went scratching the largest source of revenue was Spion Kop in South Africa. Also there across the paper. He tore out a cheque from the counters picked up from the were more than fifty Cape Mounted and placing it in an envelope, handed floor after the game was over. Rifles to shake the hand of their exchester. Very well, I affirm that there it to Brooks. Beorge Raggett, the owner of chief.

"I noticed," he remarked, thought-White's, one of the most famous gam- Discussing the minitary situation a philanthropist it is your duty to at fully, "that a good many people com- bling clubs in the world, situated on of the world, General Kitchener once investigate the economic and po- ing out of the factories hissed my car-St. Jame's' street, made it his rule to touched upon international peace, litical reasons for such a state of riage in Medchester last time I was attend to his guests in person when- England's future minitary policy, the things, and alter them. By going there. I hope they will not consider about and collecting money for these my cheque as a sign of weakness. But well repaid for his time. Upon one future, army and navy growth of the "Is there anything—to be though about him?" he answered, lighting a cigarette. "He's rather that way, isn't he?" is sound on the subject of collars. "He's rather that way, isn't he?" is sound on the subject of collars. "I must really ask you to excuse much from Harvey Combe, who had ed across the space of the next hunbeen playing from Monday evening dred years.

are to a young man who has to make from the real point of issue, which is me," he began, but Arranmore only until 11 o'clock on Wednesday mornnot that so many thousand people are hungry, but that a flaw exists in the administration of the laws of the coun-administration of the laws of the country so grave that a certain number into my room and look after him, will the table. fully taken to mean sometning one you. I shall be in the hall when you Some of the proprietory clubs adopt- did not intend it to."

ed curious rules to attract and keep "Canada's military future? Well As he passed from the dressing room their customers. One of the chief dif- that's hard to say" said the great gentheir customers. One of the chief dif-that's hard to say" said the great gen-"Perfectly," Brooks answered. "You a few moments later, Brooks paused did not talk like this to Mr. Wen-or a moment to look up at the wongame from any one that might happen ada. I see no aggressiveness in the derful ceiling above the hall. Below, to drop in at odd times One of these, future, so far as Canada is concerned, "I admit it. He was an ignorant Lord Arranmore was idly knocking nicknamed the Nerve Ending Club, however. The little navy they are man in whom I felt no interest what- about the billiard balls, and all around had a bylaw that no player should building up there is only that they quit a table unti la fresh arrival was may sleep a little easier o' nights. You know you rest better with a 'bobready to take his place from his pocket and glanced at the One very popular feature was to by' walking around the block. I sup-"You have a visitor," Lady Caroom talist. The distresses of other people cheque. He gave a little gasp of asprovide light silken curtains which pose they will some day begin to incould be drawn betwe n the faces of crease the navy there just for the the players so to to conceal from an same reason. I see no reason why (To be Continued.) adversary any ungarded expression international peace should not conof disappointment or of triumph upon tinue from this very moment. One BURIED ALIVE. picking up a hand or following the never knows, however, when something will stir up trouble, and war course of play. Doctor's Accounts of Recent Cases-It was at this club that Fox lost a does not often announce itself far in

large sum of money to Lord Barry- advance. It always pays to keep one's more, who took advantag of the con

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ON SITUATION

Pays to Keep Our Powder Dry-

Canada's Little Navy - Food

Great Factor in Promoting In-

ternational Peace.

may be tea and cakes. making is an industry at ung girls who have some or drawing or painting in ll find that they can make sum of r oney for their ork. Patronage for this stry must come from the nd cousins who are still inlls or from their relatives A sale of , aper dolls and will usually have plenty if it is well advertised ge circle of older people and the original cost will oreover, the dolls, if left disposed of after the sale. s no possibility of loss. ted paper dolls are condurable by connoisseurs in almost all girls who have painting even a little will ess sufficient materials to sorts of dolls can be made, tolls, fashionable matrons, girls and boys, young er gentlemen, nurse maids, equious butlers, &c. The rested in this sort of thing critical as to the artistic e paper doll individuals, is a good deal of pink rettiness and a sufficient imes. ostumes may have a trunk

made of a candy box covwn paper and appropriately it is preferred to keep the vardrobe this piece of furnimade of a blank book with e pages through which the thrust. The sale of paper eir clothes should be very nced for at least two weeks eld and it should take place enient locality on a Saturday ernoon. Very simple candy, little girl patrons may be at, may also be sold, and for and older friends there ma shments. This paper doll cularly attractive for the oth at some large bazaar vill have more custom there ld alone. A group of girls e a small steady income for ities by making these dolls

bred Belts

d black and white. are exceptionally popular inglish morocco, leather and in brilliant carmine, deep French rose, made up in style: tailored, cut-out or nd arranged to close blindly. oval or square buckles of silver, sometimes bearing a

al to

e belts are of hand embroidnen with strap fronts and and of heavy cord, cro-shaped that they fit perhips. Both types of wash te as well as in the prevailgray, blue, green and em are ornamented at the ree large buttons of dulled or

actical plan fo: a schoolgirl gard to her belts is to have handsome buckles or clasps sily be shifted from one strip ibbon to another. There are we buckles of dull and oxidelicately chased or elabe wrought; plain discs and nar-squares of burnished gold and metals set with sepis lazuli and a variety u.

sides, it gives a woman an object in er moments passed altogether away, life, which she has probably been grop- seemed to deepen every line in his ing about for all her days. One is hard, clear-cut face. His mouth was chmester gentleman connected with it. never bored after forty."

"Mr. Kingston Brooks." wards a fund to teach people to He stood for a few seconds, motio swim?" "That is ingenious," Lord Arran-"Show Mr. Brooks in here," he d doesn't interest me. If I saw a man CHAPTER VII. brought inconvenience or loss to my appaling.

A Thousand Pounds Brooks had ridden a bicycle from

self. If it did I should endeavor to ranmore's kindly reception of him was art of swimming. Don't you see that child being buried alive. "I am very glad to see you, M Brooks," he said, holding out his hand

position again? As an individual he the seriousness of premature burial is a weaker creature. That is where by urging that the oxygen within a versary to follow suit?" "I am afraid that you exaggerate we dispense it unwillingly, but as a necessary evil. And we are trying to swathes which bound him. An ac-interior arrangements, but some of tary future.

earnestly see where our social system is at fault, and to readjust it. But meanwhile, men and women and chil-dren even are starving. We must help earnestly see where our social system them." "That is where you are wholly you see that you are continually plugging up dangerous leaks with putty in-

the land, and make itself heard to every one. Let the people starve who are without means. Legislation would recovered. stir itself fast enough then. It is the A resolution was unanimously caranswered, "but I must be getting back only way. Charity to individuals is ried, calling upon the government special to reform the burial laws.

the criminal classes with your charities, you blindfold statesmen and mis-CONFESSES TO MURDER. that the more you give away the more Edmonton Negro Tells of Killing the

Husband of White Paramour. distress you create." Brooks rose from his seat. Edmonton, April 14 .--- James Chap-"Charity is older than nations or hisman, a negro, who has been living

tory, Lord Arranmore," he said, "and on Namayo avenue with a white wo-I am foolish enough to think that the man, who is not his wife, has confess-ber or a guest at sme time or other.— ist to punish offenders." now with a sudden nervousness, 'em- out a purpose," Brooks said, quietly, world is a better place for it. Your ed to the R.N.W.M.P. of the murder has not yet become an exact science. Matthews, in Stillwater, Okla., on De-

Arranmore, I am the secretary for the have to be considered. You have profund which is being raised in Med-bably never seen a starving person." make the confession by jealously of and systems for the prevention of la-A change in him, too, was notice- chester for the relief of the Unem- Lord Arranmore laughed, and Brooks another man who was a frequent visit- bor accidents. looked across the room at him in or to the house. Chapman states Mrs.

amazement. The Marquis was always Matthews strangled her husband to A new English motorcycle carries a "Oh, yes," he said. "I had a visit pale, but his pallor just then was as death while he slept, a previous effort

few days ago from a worthy Med- unnatural as the laugh itself. to poison him with strychnine having "My dear young man," he said, "if failed. An Oklahoma sheriff is now "It is concerning that visit, Lord I could show you what I have seen en route to this city.

"And the object?"
"And the object?"
"To keep young, of course. There's about him at such times as these an you," Brooks continued, quietly. "I on- wits go wandering. Do you think that Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia ing.

to save him you would subscribe to- London of the Society for the Pre- cealment of his own face to study the Presiding at the annual meeting in nowder dry. "Is that an expression of England's vention of Premature Burial, Dr. J. reflection of Fox's cards in the large future military policy?" Lord Kitch-Stenson-Hooker said that there was polished steel buttons which he wore ener was asked.

"Well, I wouldn't put it that broada constantly increasing list of dang- upon his coat. more replied, smiling grimly, "but it ers from premature burial, to say no-At the corner of Bolton street and ly. England is at peace with all the thing of the actual cases of prema- Piecadilly was Walter's club, which world, but our surest safeguard of drowning I shouldn't think of inter- ture burial. The number of cases Byron records was a 'superb club" in peace is always to be ready until drowning i shouldn't mink of inter-fering unless the loss of that man brought to the secretary was getting 1815. Beau Brummel played here reg-such time as some international agreeularly for ten or twelve years, but the ment shall be reached, if such there Only a few months ago he was club eventually fell into disrepute be. England will be ready at all called in to see a little child of be- through the want of proper supervis- time to lend her influence towards save nim-not unless. As for the fund tween one and two years of age who ion of the admissions to membership. peace. I think I may say that broadyou speak of, I should not think of had collapsed into what the parents Swinburne says in his "Courts of ly, without respect to my military me to know that other people were believed to be a dead trance. If those Europe" that it was in this club that position there."

me to know that other people were parents had been of the uneducated a player upon seeing the witty Lord "What would you consider the provided with a saleguard against type immediately there really might Alvanley enter the room and, dreading greatest factors tending to internaarowning. I should prohably spend have been serious danger of that his satirical tongue, laid down his tional peace?" was asked.

cards and pulled out a pair of pistols, "Food. I think food is one of the Dr. Walter R. Hadwin, of Glouces- which he laid on La table beside him. first. Your Panama canal has come no man who has ever received help Dr. Walter R. Haawin, of Glouces which he only comment of Alvanley was: into the lists now as a new factor "I hope you don't expect your ad- also. You see, that nation whose food supply is cramped, is restless

is a weaker creature. That is where the oxygen within a versary to follow suit: I disagree with nearly every existing food supply is cramped, is restless and irritable. It wants to expand. It form of charity. They are wrong in the other fellow has. It form of charity. They are wrong in than three or four minutes. But remarked the imposing home of the was a comfort to my heart as a peace loving man (I really am, you know), "Your views, Lord Arranmore," rour views, Lord Arranmore, stances. Mr. Bernard, a Paris sur-Brooks said, "are excellent for a model" stances. Mr. Bernard, a Paris sur-ner of St. James' street. Within the to see broad acres of food-producing world. For practical purposes I think geon, certified, said Dr. Hadwin, that building the highest gambling in the land in your country and to hear world. For practical purposes I think they are a fittle pedantic. You are quite right in your idea that charity while the order of St. Francis (a subject of cetalensy) who had been the period of the order of St. Francis (a) world has probaly taken place, the sums won and lost at Monte Carlo be-Panama canal was the best move quite right in your idea that charity subject of catalepsy) who had been ing nothing to those that changed your country ever made. It will bring buried for three or four days taken hands here. The entrance was origi- the east and the west of you close that we are trying to realize that in Medchester. We ask for money, and we dispense it unwillingly, but as a

count of this was drawn up by publ the gilt chairs that were used by the "Now, your question about the Pa

be compressed into that brief period. Ham Grockford, who had a shop near would bring forth for the Pacific. It Dr. Brindly Jones mentioned a case Temple Bar. His first venture in club is gratifying to us that the canal is wrong, and where you retard all pro-gress," Arranmore remarked. "Can't at Bermondsey in which a man who proprietorship was to take Walter's being built at Panama, for that helps had been found hanging had been old house, where hazard, the Ameri- to simplify matters; but only by the certified as dead by two medical men. can game of craps, was the chief at- movement of nations in the future He was the third medical man called traction. In this he had a partner can we tell what part the Pacific will stead of lead? You muffle the cry in and after trying artificial respira- named Taylor, and they both made take in history.

which but for you must ring through tion for an hour the man began to money, but at the end of a year they "This is the hardest thing for me breathe. The man was removed to separated, and Crockford went to St. as an army man, to tell you. My idea Guy's hospital, where he completely James' street, where he prospered so of the future of the army and navy well that he instructed the Wyatts to is that the navy must be of the first prepare plans for a new building. consideration. Eeither in defence or This was opened in 1827, and, al- offence, the navy must take the initiathough it was a proprietary club, tive; but, in pride at my armies, let crockford was shrewd enough to in- me add, just for you, that they will vest a committee with the right of have depend upon the armies, my election to membership, a move to boy, before any nation can whip anwhich many persons attribute his im- other.

mense success. Among the first of the "My whole view of the future is names presented was that of the Dake one made peaceable by force of arms. of Welington, and almost every man Even with an international agreeof note in England was either a mem- ment for peace, some force must exuhicago Record-Herald.

A machine gun which the United The Italian government has offered and fires it.

small roller on each side of the frame Pure liquid asphalt seeps from the which can be lowered to the road earth in a number of places in the when the machine is in motion to pre- Mexican state of Tamaulipas, but so vent side-slip, or when it is station- far from existing methods of ransary, to save the rider from dismount- portation, no efforts have been made

to exploit it.