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Woman's Weakness

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can take in Brooklyn suburbs, out it is appar-

it will still fail to excel, in population or area, the gnificent capital of the British Empire. The latest move is to en-rich Greater London by a new town

which is to spring ready-made, like Minerva, from the brain of a syndi-cate. Certain enterprising gentle-men, it is said, have purchased from

the Duke of Devonshire some three hundred odd acres of land at Chiswick, lying between the Thames and Burlington lane, Grove park. Houses

are to be built on this space accom-modating about 40,000 persons, and

are to form an inclusive self-contain-

ed town. It will have a river frontage of two miles, which is to be of-fered to the District Council, with a view to the formation of a boulevard or promenade. When laid out the terminus of the Varsity boat race will be transformed. There is to be

a wide thoroughfare, with shops and the London United Tramways Com-

pany will make a connection with the main road. Everything seems to

have been arranged, down to open spaces, sites for churches, and, no

oubt, for hotels. The dwellings to

be erected are to vary in ratable value from £70 downwards, but 13

acres in this new Eden at Chiswick

are to be reserved for working-class

dwellings. It will be observed that

the scheme contains some entirely novel points. For the first time, as

far as we know, an entirely new town contained in a ring fence, as it were,

is to come into existence, instead of

growing up anyhow and without sys-

tem, like Topsy. Moreover, Burling-wick, as the new district is to be

called, differs from such schemes as

Bournville, the model village near

Birmingham, in respect that it contains houses of various grades, and that provision is made for every con-

ceivable want of its inhabitants. It

is an interesting scheme on paper, and

it is to be hoped will meet with

greater practical success than at-tended the fabled Eden City in 'Mar-

tin Chuzzlewit." Perhaps Burling-wick is fated to be the first step to-

wards the realization of Mr. Bal-

four's idyllic vision-when all Lon-

don will live in the suburbs and be

whisked up to town daily on idealiz-

Water Sold as Butter.

We are glad to see The Lancet tak-

ing up the question of water in but-

ter, and voicing the protests which

have been so generally made against the recommendation of the Depart-mental Committee of the Board of

Trade. That committee recommended

that 16 per cent. of water should be

the limit of genuine butter, and add-

ed the obviously weak-kneed rider

that, in the event of a disclosure be-

that the butter contained more wat-er than this, no offence should be

deemed to have been committed. The

Lancet objects entirely to this principle of 'disclosure' as not calcul-

ated to save the pocket of the pur-

butter, which contains at least 25

per cent. of water, derived, it is said,

first this was sold simply as "but-ter," but the High Court of Justice

decided that it could no longer be sold as "butter," and thereupon the

term "milk-blended butter" was in-

geniously introduced. The fact, how-

ever, that it contains 25 per cent. of

water is disclosed on the wrapper,

and the price is 1s. per pound, and

he average purchaser thinks that

s is getting genuine butter so much

neaper than before. As a matter of

act he is a loser, for out of sixteen ounces of the milk blend at least

our ounces are water and he who

pays 1s. a pound for water is hardly

ing is not done soon the butter

trade will be completely demoralized

y this regrettable concession.-Lon

Lord Dundenald.

The Earl of Dundonald, who is

oming to Canada; in command of the Dominion troops, has had a dis-

tinguished military career in the British army. He is not only a first-

rate soldier, but his inventions for

military equipments, notably the

Dundonald gun carriage, have been valuable. Real military distinctions,

however, came to Lord Dundonald rather late in life, as he was 47 when the South African war broke out.

and had hitherto been chiefly known as a belted earl with a commission

manded the detachment of the Se-cond Life Guards—the Camel Corps—

which went to the relief of Gordon, It was reserved for South Africa to

make the name of Dundonald as much of a household word in the

British army as that of Cochrane

Dundonald married a Welsh lady, an

heiress, Miss Winifred Hesketh, who

owns a Welsh castle, near Abergele,

rejoicing in a name spelled without

any vowels at all, unless "y" be counted and admitted as a vowel. Gwyrch Castle is a beautiful place of which Lady Dundonald is a de-

The Youngest Peeress. youngest peeress at the con

Baroness Clifton of Leighton, Broms wald, who is 24 years old. Her di-

scribed by the regulations for peer-

already been ordered. Baroness Clif-ton is one of ten peeresses in their

own right in the realm. It is to be

hoped the Baroness will not cry, nor suck her thumb, nor do many of the

a coronation. No law or tradition provides for the rattle to be carried

by a peeress of such au age upon

the

ing English coronation will be

ninutive robes, which will be

exact representation of those

suck her thumb, nor do many other things a 2½-year-old baby might do, but which she musn't—at

has long been in the navy.

lightful chatelaine.

such occasions.

n News.

vise in his generation.

The Lancet concludes that if some

from the milk worked into it.

of the so-called milk-blended

clearly made to the purchaser

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The preparation of dried dates is carried on largely at Awabi, and as the season had now commenced I took the opportunity to observe the process and was taken round the factories by the sheik. The dates selected are picked before they are quite ripe. The factory had a chimney about fifteen feet high and contained several open, circular, copper boilers, capable of holding five gallens each and nearly full of water. Into these vessels the dates are put and allowed to simmer over a slow fire. As the water in the copper decreased from evaporation it was filled up again, but it gradually became inspissated by the extraction of the juice of the date. The fruit is left in the water about half an hour and is then taken out and spread on mats or cloths in the sun to dry, after which it becomes hard and of a pale red color. It is exported in large quantities from Muskat to India.

A Survival of the Primitive. A Philadelphia philosopher thus explains the general preference for a wall table in a restaurant: "Primitive man ate in peril. The cave bear, the saber tooth tiger, even some warrior of his own kind, was apt at any moment to leap upon him and to devour his food and perhaps himself. Therefore he took his meals with his back against a cliff or in the corner of two adjoining cliffs, if possible, and with the open country before him. That, you see, was the safest way for him to eat. He could not then be surprised.

"And we still have in us that memory of the primitive man, and we still unconsciously, when we sit down to our repasts, choose places that give us a she appears at smart functions durwall for our protection. That and not ing the coronation festivities, a desire to see things is what causes us to pick out walls and corners. You can see as well from the middle of a room or from any other place, you know."

A Queer Marriage Custom In the Loo Choo islands there are some curious marriage customs. One consists in the bridegroom going round to all his friends' houses and permitting them to dress him up in any ridiculous style that they fancy. Sometimes the happy man is arrayed in a gayly painted kimono, the sleeves of which are tied up with a string laden with bells, toys and trumpets. A mask is then put on and a red hat, the "rig out" being completed by an empty kerosene tin, which rattles noisily along as he walks, accompanied generally by a

erowd of children.

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With hate and boisterous vaporings:
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His speech is of the Slav; he flings
Taunts at the Celt. The German sings
In loud derision of the Gaul,
Includes him with the things that crawl,
And is in turn derided, too.
The Teuton cries the Latin down,
The white man turns against the brown,
The fair-haired Norseman rails at these
Who dwell where cold winds never blew,
Men look on other men as foes,
Inheriting old hates; they brag
Of race and prate of blood and drag
The flags of rival clans in dust.

The flags of rival clans in dust.

Yet on the Teuton monarch's hands
The hair grows as on his who stands
Beside the gate and begs a crust!
The veins within his palm who vaunts
The richness of his blood are e'en
As those in his brown hand who haunts
The jungle's gloomy depths! The mean,
Untutored Eskimo may show
The same curve in his little toe
That he has who as prince is halled!
Yet men by men are still assailed,
They brag of blood and boast of race;
Tribe scoffs at tribe, clan wars with clan,
As if the yellow Mongol's face
Were not the visage of a man,
As if God's favor shone within
The color of a patch of skin
That may be pimpled, though a king's.

WILL WEAR IT AT CORONATION.

Presentation of a Diamond Tiara to Lady Laurier at Ottawa.

The presentation which was made to Lady Laurier Thursday afternoon May 1, says Ameryllis in Toronto Saturday Night, in Mrs. Power's drawing room, consisted of a dia-mond tiara and a purse of gold. Those from whom the gifts came were the Senators on the Government side. The tiara was from a certain number and the purse of gold from the others. Both gifts, it safe to say, are most acceptable to Lady Laurier, and must show her in what high esteem the Senate holds the amiable wife of the Prime Minister. There was nothing at all formal about the manner of presentation-it was nothing more than an unceremonious five o'clock tea to which Mrs. Laurence Power had invited Lady Laurier and some mem-bers of the Senate. Mrs. George A. Cox, wife of Hon. G. A. Cox, hap-pened to be in town that day, as also did Mrs. Mackay, wife of Hon. Robert Mackay of Montreal, and Mrs. Power invited these two ladies to come with their husbands. The honor of handing the tiara to Lady Laurier was given to Senator Mackay, and he accompanied the action with a few well chosen words. There was no address read, even though many of the daily papers have announced that "Senator Wark read the address." Senator Wark is the oldest member of the Senate, the dear old man was at Mrs. Power's tea party. He was also one of those from whom either the tiara or the purse came, but he took no ac tual part in the giving of these things. Senator Raoul Dandurand presented the purse of gold with you may be sure a few well turned words. Senator Dandurand is not the one to miss an opportunity saying something pretty, especially to a lady. So Lady Laurier,

tiara. The Speaker and Mrs. Power gave a large dinner party on the night of this presentation to Lady Laurier, and among their guests were Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier, Hon. G. A. and Mrs. Cox of Toronto, Hon. Robert and Mrs. Mackay of Montreal, Sir William and Lady Hingston

Montreal. The Thoughts of the Laurentians. Away down in Quebec, where their rounded backs rear up through a younger soil we can almost hear the rounded backs rear up through Laurentians muttering in rumbling voices of thunder: "They call us 'new,' we the old and hoary, we the nucleus of a continent and the earth. Standing as we have a million ages before, we, who have seen the flood, the ice age, the coal age, and time before ages were. We have seen the birth of man, the birth of air-breathing animals and the birth of life itself. We, the founda-

tions of the world. "Over our heads have roared the storms of a million ages, deep on our hoary sides are the scars of the glacial ice, while our vast . depths form the last resting place of the first life, the Eozoon, the dawn animal. Continents have upheaved and sunk, seas have formed and receded, while yet we were young. The Alps, the Andes, the Himalayas and Rockies, late upstarts in our old age we shall yet see destroyed. the world itself lasts so shall endure, and man seeing us and cur continent calls us Canada the young! When men have overcome the flesh, when in acons to come the sea shall give up its dead, and the last trump shall sound the signal for the final passing away of the world, then, and not till then, we and our country-the first and the last-shall pass away."

How J. J. Hill Rests.

J. J. Hill, the railway man of millions, who was born at Guelph, Ont., projector of immensities, takes hours every day to read a good book, and rests as he reads. His time is worth about \$10 a minute, but some of us who have a weekly salary summed up in one figure think we can do nothing to rest ourselves unless we have the price. We may not be able to girdle the globe, we may not have a million or a cent, but there are many sources of rest that we all may know, many beauty spots that we all may see, and many restful thoughts that we all may cherish.

Fortunes at Bobcaygeon.

The fragrant rat of the marsh, whose pelt is an item of commerce, is catching it, or rather is being caught. Mr. E. F. Read is buying the pelts and pays from 16 to 18 cents each. First-class mink are up to about \$2. Common fox are 91 to about \$2. Common fox are 91 to \$1.50, and a silver fox you can swap for a corner lot and house with a brown stone front and a brass knocker. That's right,- Bobcaygeon Independent.



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