

The Gentleman's Magazine.

Interesting Extracts From This Well Known Periodical of the 18th Century.

MEETINGS IN PARLIAMENT

of Lords, Feb. 18.—The marriage bill was read the third time and passed.

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Vapo-Cresolene

A Vapo-Cresolene for Coughs and Colds. The time for Vapo-Cresolene is at the first indication of a cold or sore throat. It is simple to use, you just light the little lamp that carries the Vapo-Cresolene and place it near the bed. The soothing antiseptic vapor, makes breathing easy, relieves the cough, eases the sore throat, and prevents the cold from becoming a serious illness. Recommended for Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Croup, Hoarseness, Asthma, Hay Fever, and all the ailments of the throat and lungs. Vapo-Cresolene has been used for the past 40 years. The benefit is unquestionable. Send for descriptive booklet. VAPOR-CRESOLINE CO., London, W.C. 2, England.

King, and operate to the utter destruction of our Constitution.

Mr. Grey replied to Mr. Burke, whom he charged with the grossest misrepresentation of the arguments of Mr. Fox. He defended the principal arguments of Mr. Fox, contending that the balance of Europe was as much endangered by the aggression against Poland as by the aggression of France, and concluded by agreeing to the motions, which appeared to him to contain principles incontrovertible.

Mr. Jenkinson contended that no means honourable to this country had been omitted to obtain peace; he insisted that France had compelled us to war by her aggressions, which were notorious and which, if permitted by this country, must have been ruinous to every interest of Great Britain. He concluded by moving the previous question.

The debate which followed upon this question afforded but little new matter. It is necessary only to mention that Messrs. Adam, Jekyll, Lambton, Sheridan, W. Sturt and Major Maitland, resisted the previous question. It was supported, however, and the measures of Administration applauded by Sirs R. Hill, F. Balfour, G. Cornwall, and H. Hodgkin; Messrs. Dent, Poyry, and Wyndham.

At half an hour after one the previous question was put and carried. Yeas 270. Noes 44.

HISTORICAL CHRONICLE.

The last intelligence received by the African Association from their traveller, Major Houghton is dated Sept. 1, 1791. This intelligence was sent to Dr. Laidley, on the Gambia river, and being written in pencil by the Major at Senning, was almost obliterated before it came to the Doctor's hands. The situation of Senning is unknown, but from the date of the note it is supposed that the Major was far advanced on his way to Timbuctoo. The note contained information that this adventurous traveller was in good health, but had been robbed of all his goods. If the Major survives this expedition, we may soon expect an account of the great inland empire, and splendid city of Houssa, of which such wonders are related by the Moors. But it is much to be feared that this geographical missionary has met with an untimely fate.

BIRTHS.

Lately at Hochberg, the Margravine of Baden, a son.
At Baldwins, in Kent, Lady Saltoun, a daughter.
In Merriem Street, Dublin, the Lady of the Bishop of Kilmore, a daughter.
At his Lordship's house in Stafford place, Countess Paulet, a daughter.
In Howland Street, Mrs. Dehany, a son.

MARRIAGES.

At Chichester, Geo. Lyon, Esq., Captain in the 11th regiment of Light Dragoons, to Miss Louise Hart of that city.
Lately at Philadelphia, Geo. Hammond, Esq., his Britannic Majesty's Minister—plenipotentiary to the United States, to Miss Peggy Allen, of that place.

Francis Dashwood, Esq., to Lady Anne Meland, sister of the Earl of Lauderdale.
At Rumbold, Essex, Lieut. Colin Campbell, of the 30th regiment, to Miss Banow of Chelsea, daughter of the late Capt. Banow of the Royal Admiral East Indians.

DEATHS.

At Rome, aged 73 years and 1 month, Cardinal Borromeo, of the creation of Clement XIII.
Of a deep decline in the prime of life, Miss Nash, only daughter of Mr. George Nash of Tring, Herts.
At Portsmouth, Mr. James Tod, from Bombay.
At his seat at Felbridge, Surrey, James Evelyn, Esq., LL.D., many years a senator and upright magistrate.
At Billingbear, Berks, in his 75 year, Richard Neville-Neville, Esq., father of the member for Reading.

THEATRICAL REGISTER.

1. Half an Hour after Supper—The London Hermit—Peeping Tom.
2. The Pad—Ditto—Ditto.
3. The Battle of Hesham—Village Lawyer.
4. A Quarter of an Hour before Dinner—The London Hermit—Son in Law.
5. All in Good Humour—Ditto—Catherine and Petruchio.
6. Seeing is Believing—Ditto—Son in Law.
7. The Surrender of Calais—A Mogul Tale.

Oatmeal per brl. of 140 lbs., Ay-croft, 22 9s. 4d.
Peck Lost 8s. 6d.

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES COLDS, Etc.

Lord Morris in Scotland.

OPENING OF THE INVERESK PAPER MILLS.

(From the Dunfermline Press.)
In order to appropriately mark the formal opening of the new extension of the Inveresk Paper Mills and the completion of the purchase by Caldwell's Paper Mill Company, Ltd., of Inveresk Paper Mills, a complimentary dinner was given to the members of the staff and the employees of the Company at Inveresk on Monday last.

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Clemenceau and Milner Made Foch Supreme.

The story of how Foch took control of the armies of the Allies is now being told in Paris by M. Stephane Lauzanne, editor of the *Matin*.

On a critical Sunday, March 23, 1918, Clemenceau called on President Poincaré, stating that General Foch feared they would have to evacuate Paris. On March 28 a conference took place at Doullens with the representatives of the British Government. General Foch was there and exclaimed to the President:

"Paris has nothing to do with the matter. Paris is a long way off. That is where you ought to stop the Boche. You have only to say 'Il ne passera pas,' and he will not pass."

"But how would you stop them?" asked M. Loucheur, who had come up. "Ah," answered General Foch, "you know my method. I stick a seal there, another there, and yet another there. The Boche can make but little headway. I stick yet another seal there, and the Boche is pinned down. You can always pin down the Boche."

"M. Clemenceau had come up, and although, as M. Lauzanne says, he did not like General Foch, because General Foch had recently opposed him, and he did not take kindly to those who differed from him, he leaned over to M. Loucheur, and signed his assent. At that moment the British conference was over, and the Franco-British conference began.

"Each, even at this solemn hour, wore his usual aspect; M. Poincaré was calm; M. Clemenceau caustic; Lord Milner phlegmatic; Foch nervous; Petain impenetrable, while Haig had the drawn and tired face of a man who had not slept for three nights. Poincaré, with the lucidity which even in the most anxious hour never deserts him, explained the situation, and added, with energy, that in his view they could make no other decision than to stop the Boches where they were, and nowhere else. Field Marshal Haig said he was ready to do just now, after having passed through a great war, there was a special meaning attaching to the words 'Imperial Forces.' They represented the Navy, Army, Air Force, and indeed all who contributed in any way to the protection of the great British Empire. (Hear, hear.) A great English poet, the old Laureate, said among many other things of their race, thus:

"We had sailed where every ship could sail;
We had founded many an Empire State;
God grant we may not fail
Through craven fears of being great."

The British Empire was today the greatest Empire the world had ever seen. History told them of no equal. They represented over 50,000,000 people, a third of the human race, an Empire great in wealth, science, arts, and learning, and everything that went to make up a great nation. It was that Empire, five years ago, that was suddenly called to defend themselves practically without any defences. He was sure everyone there would be glad to know and tell that their people, their young men particularly, and indeed their old men also, rose to the occasion. (Applause.) It was true they had Territorials and a few of the old brigade, but they were in no way prepared or equipped like the great German Army. When the hundred thousand men left their shores and went over to join the Allied Forces, they were the German heroes, and saw their homes disappearing in the fog; they might have said, as the Roman gladiator had said in the old days as he was about to die, "Hail England, we who are about to die, salute you."

History had no action nobler than the heroism displayed by those first hundred thousand men. Nowhere in the Empire had any people a greater right to drink the toast which he was submitting than in Scotland, because they had been always one of the best contributors to the Army, Navy, and generally to the defences of the Empire. (Applause.) Scotland had always been a great country for heroes. Whether at Balaclava or in any of the great battlefields of early Scottish history, the Scottish brigades and regiments always did their part, and in the great war now happily closed, Scottish regiments and Scottish men had added further laurels to their great past. (Applause.) They, as a community, should not forget how these men rose in dark and evil days to defend the country, and farther they should remember that if they were not true to their trust, if they were not true to the part which they were called upon to play in their Empire, then the sacrifices made would have been in vain. No matter how small their responsibilities were, they should always make certain that whatever little they could do they should contribute to the general advancement and permanent establishment of industrial peace and progress in the country. (Applause.)

Following the address of Lord Morris, the various directors of the concern and other guests made stirring speeches which were loudly applauded.

The toast was proposed by the Chairman, and heartily pledged.

Lord Morris and the Greatness of the British Empire.

Lord Morris submitted the toast of "The Imperial Forces." He said that just now, after having passed through a great war, there was a special meaning attaching to the words "Imperial Forces." They represented the Navy, Army, Air Force, and indeed all who contributed in any way to the protection of the great British Empire. (Hear, hear.) A great English poet, the old Laureate, said among many other things of their race, thus:

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BEAR BRAND OILED CLOTHING!

The kind that wears well, keeps nice and soft and has a patented dressing. It is especially adapted for Fishermen's use, Patched or Double.

We are booking orders for Spring delivery. We carry in stock Sawyer's patented Black Storm and Gossamer Hats.

J. B. ORR COMPANY, LTD., Importers.

was always termed feminine, as it is in Milton; Shakespeare, however, considered the sun masculine. The Germans still refer to the sun as feminine, while in French it is masculine.

Husband is house-farmer. The word is derived from the Norwegian "bonde," meaning farmer and "hus" a house. The sense survives in our modern word husbandman. Now the husbandman was the man-of-the-house farmer, while the husband was the master farmer. Another derivation is from "hus" a house, and "bond" of juncture meaning the one who binds or holds the house together.

Wife and woman spring from the same source, both being derived from the Saxon "wifan," Danish "wieve" to weave, one who works at the distaff. Dryden referred to Queen Anne as "a distaff on the throne." From the same idea springs our word spinster applied to an unmarried woman. While a woman was still spinning her wedding clothes she was simply a spinster; when she had finished and was married she became a wife who had already woven her allotted task.

But readers of Virgil will remember a famous often-quoted line which runs in English:—"I fear the Greeks even when bearing gifts." Which expresses an idea current among the ancients, that the Greeks were inclined to sly-mindedness.

To-day the statesman who commanded the world's admiration by swinging the country round from the double-faced policy of Constantine and "The German," as his wife was popularly termed, is practically an outcast refugee, ostracized, for no good reason apparent to outsiders, by the popular vote of the Greeks.

Once before in its long and varied history was a philopolemic statesman degraded by Greece, because people were tired of hearing him styled "Artides the Just."

Some interest in the exile has been aroused by the press dispatches which affirm that the Greeks in Constantinople are disposed to start a revolution in that once Grecian city in favor of a republic with Venizelos at its head.

Whether the strong common-sense of the Greek patriotic leader would permit him to lend his name to any such revolutionary proceeding is highly problematical.—Ex.

For Interior Painting During Winter Months TRY C. P.



PAINT INSURANCE IS WHAT YOU NEED
EVERY wise property owner insures his buildings against possible damage by fire.

And yet we find many a man failing to insure his building against the certain deterioration of unprotected wood or iron, exposed to the constant wear and tear of the weather. Keeping your buildings regularly painted is insurance against deterioration. Good paint protects and beautifies the surface to which it is applied—it keeps wood from cracking and checking—it keeps iron and steel surfaces from rusting. We sell and recommend Canada Paint because it is