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OPENING OF THE INVERESK PAPER MILLS.

Lord Morris in Scotland. Clemenceau and Milner

Made Foch Supreme.

The story of how Foch took control

of the armies of the Allies is now be-

On a critical Sunday, March 23, 1918,

at Doullens with the representatives

of the British Government. General

Foch was there and exclaimed to the

"Paris has nothing to do with the

matter. Paris is a long way off. That

is where you ought to stop the Boche.

"'But how would you stop them?

know my method. I stick a seal there,

another there, and yet another there.

The Boche can make but little head-

way. I stick yet another seal there,

and the Bochel is pinned down. You

although, as M. Lauzanne says, he did

not like General Foch, because Gen-

eral Foch had recently opposed him,

and he did not take kindly to those

who differed from him, he leaned over

to M. Loucheur, and signified his as-

sent. At that moment the British con-

ference was over, and the Franco-Brit-

"Each, even at this solemn hour

wore his usual aspect; M. Poincare

was calm; M. Clemenceau caustic;

Lord Milner phelgmatic; Foch ner-

vous; Petain impenetrable, while Haig

had the drawn and tired face of a

man who had not slept for three

nights. Poincare, with the lucidity

which even in the most anxious hour

never deserts him, explained the situ-

ation, and added, with energy, that in

his view they could make no other

lecision than to stop the Boches where

they were, and nowhere else. Field

ish conference began.

"M. Clemenceau had come up, and

can always pin down the Boche.'

pas,' and he will not pass."

anne, the editor of the Matin.

he Gentleman's Magazine."

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

IN PARLIAMENTI an arduous and dangerous war, come IN 1793. forward to suggest the taking of ords, Feb. 18 .- The marmeasures to involve the country in was read the third an additional war. Foland, which was now advanced to our view, as mons, the same day, a an object for which we were to enter ordered for the bor- into hostilities against Prussia and Anstruther, Pittenween, Russia, had never before been con- King, and operate to the utter de om of Sir John Ans- sidered of equal importance with sruction of our Constitution.

ight. Esq., Chairman of of Great Britain had led her for cen- whom he charged with the grossest line, and Messrs. Alexander Fairley on the Warwick con- turies to look to every aggrandize- mis-representation of the arguments & Son, Edinburgh. During the servdeclared the sitting ment of France as of far greater o Mr. Fox. He defended the principal ing of the dinner, Mr. Alec Jordan's up. 'Ah,' answered General Foch, 'you we been duly elected. importance, and of greater danger, arguments of Mr. Fox, contending concert band discoursed a fine proeported his Majesty's than the aggrandizement of any other that the balance of Europe was as gramme of music, which was greatly ddress of the House. country, and for a substantial rea- much endangered by the aggression appreciated by all present. Sir and a subject which son; France was a formidable power, against Poland as by the aggrandize- Robert Warrand Carlyle, K.C.S.L. one view or another, and near us. The same danger could ment of France, and concluded by chairman of the Company, presided, the new matter would they being powers at a considerable arise, it was not his distance. Besides, this country had, incontrovertible. at any for considerably more than a century,

seen various revolutions in Poland, strongly the Nation was involved in a war, ing the previous question. was thought fit to be embraced for purpose of main- had given rise to, he considered that ion that Messrs. Adam, Jekyll, Lambto be the newest in the House, which ton, Sheridan, W. Smut and Major ews of aggrandize- was now proposed, namely, at a mo- Maitland, resisted the previous quesment when an enemy was exerting tion. It was supported, however, and every effort, every artifice, to destroy the measures of Administration apour existence, and when we had encious of the rights tered a war for our defence and pre- Cornwall, and H. Houghton; Messrs. Lord Morris and the Greatness of t servation-to hold out a general conndizement of France demnation of such a war in all its

points-to say how far we shall carry vious question was put and carried. any remonstrance, its of Poland to be it-and to bind ourselves down to Yeas 270. Noes 44. defiance of the certain conditions for a peace. But the Right Hon. Gentleman nations, and in seeing France just in all her transtreaties.

vs had actuated Min- actions-just in her fraternizing printed to the House, he be considered the advocate of that obliterated before it came to the Doc- many other things of their race, thus: Hotel de Ville. for their adoption five country, which should hereafter be tor's hands. The situation of Seni-

styled France the Just. the note, it is supp

BIRTHS.



spcially decorated for the occasion, tables were daintily set for dinner, and a company of about 400 sat down

to, an excellent repast purveyed by You have only to say 'Il ne passera Holland to this country. The policy Mr. Grey replied to Mr. Burke, Messrs. J. D. Bruce, Ltd., Dunfermnot arise from Russia or Prussia, agreeing to the motions, which ap- and the platform party included Lord peared to him to contain principles Morris, P.C., K.C.M.G., K.C., (vice-

chairman), Sir Harry S. Foster, J.P., Mr. Jenkinson contended that no D.L., Mr. Alex. Smith, J.P., (managmeans honourable to this country ing director), Mr. Alfred William owever, in which the various attacks upon her; and even had been omitted to obtain peace; he Smith, (assistant managing direcolved, was of the a partition, without ever having stir- insisted that France had compelled us tor), Mr. Thomas Thomson McCrow, ance, and demanded red her hand to prevent them; nor to war by her aggrandizements, and Mr. William Harrison, L.L.B; and attentive con- had the Right Hon. Gentleman ever, which were notorious and which, if Provost and Mrs. Norval, Dunfermwe were involved in before the present occasion, suggest- permitted by this country, must have kine; Provost and Mrs. Wylie, Invernowledged the neces- ed the propriety of an interference. been ruinous to every interest of keithing; the Rev. William Stephen The present moment, however, when Great Britain. He concluded by mov- and Mrs. Stephen, Inverkeithing; Mr.

J. R. Menzies, Town Clerk. Inver-The debate which followed upon keithing; Mr. William Elgin, Inverin such a novelty. But, of all the new this question afforded but little new keithing; and Mr. Oldham, Inveresk things which the French Revolution matter. It is necessary only to men- There were also present a number of invited guests from Dunfermline and district, representatives of Inveresk Paper Mills, and London representatives of the Company. The loyal toast was proposed by th plauded by Sirs R. Hill, F. Buffet, G. Chairman, and heartily pledged.

Dent, Powys, and Wyndham, British Empire. At half an hour after one the pre Lord Morris submitted the toast of "The Imperial Forces." He said that Marshal Haig said he was ready to do

just now, after having passed through his best, and ready to defend Amiens. HISTORICAL CHRONICLE a great war, there was a special whereupon Foch leapt up, and strik-The last intelligence received by meaning attaching to the words "Im- ing the table, exclaimed: 'No, Field the African Association from their perial Forces." They represented the Marshal; No! There is no question of ought to show that ciples-just in her seizing of Savoy -- traveller, Major Houghtone is dated Navy, Army, Air Force, and indeed Amiens at all. We must conquer beactuated by any im- just in the seizure of the Netherlands Sept. 1, 1791. This intelligence was all who contributed in any way to the fore Amiens; we must conquer where n the war against -just in planting her sterile tree of sent to Dr. Laidley, on the Gambia protection of the great British Em- we are.' And in a few abrupt, metallic r that purpose, and Liberty in Brabant-and just in her river, and being written in pencil by pire. (Hear, hear.) A great English phrases he repeated the remonstraprinciples he had war against Great Britain:-he might the Major at Senibing, was almost poet, the old Laureate, said among tion he had made in the square of

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peared fit men to treat with. There the Moors. But it is much to be fearn the late negotiation, his was, to be sure, a Mons. Condoicet ap- ed that this geographical missionary nisters had not pursued peared-but the most humane of has met with an untimely fate. ikely to obtain redress nor murtherers, and Mons. Buffot the most ar, not having stated the virtuous of pickpockets .- Were such Lately at Hochberg, the Margravine pon which peace might men as these fit to be treated with by of Baden, a son. England? or was a Mons. Egalite he rights of neutral na- alias the Duke of Orleans, alias Or-

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been attended to by his leans, a character with whom this ters, in their neglect country could gain honour by a negog against the late un- tiation? and abominable invasior. If any such men, or Dumourier was Russia and Prussia. to be treated with, send and treat

with them, but who would be the amis the duty of his Ma- bassador ?- who would treat with this ters to advise his Ma- hierarchy of anarchy, where the only man of common decency was the com-

tions; and observed, to every thing which tended to effect vas the first man that a peace with France, as the Hon. Genhe had promised his put to such a peace would be putting place.



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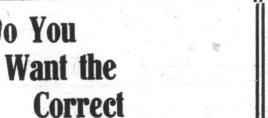
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The British Empire was to-day the From the first day of that mortal batgreatest Empire the world had ever the he had realized the truth. There expect an account of the great inland seen. History told them of no equal. was no cohesion, and not always even represented over- 50,000,000 agreement, between the two allied of which such wonders are related by people, a third of the human race, an armies. If they went on thus, they Empire great in woalth, science, were marching straight for disaster. arts, and learning, and everything Only one remedy existed, and that was that went to make up a great nation. to put above him, and above Petain, a

was that Empire, five years ago, single chief, whose orders they would hat was suddenly called to defend both have to obey. As far as he was themselves practically without any concerned he would willingly act undefences. He was sure everyone der the orders of Foch.

there would be glad to know and "The French commander-in-chief is in Milton: Shakespeare, however, tell that their people, their young had no less patriotism than the Brit- considered the sun masculine. The men particularly, and indeed their ish commander-in-chief, and accepted Germans still refer to the sun as At his Lordship's house in Stadford old men also, rose ' the occasion. without hesitation. Then M. Loucheur feminine, while in French it is place, Countess Poulett, a daughter. (Applause.) It was true they had took a sheet of paper and drew up a masculine

their Territorials and a few of the declaration by the terms of which Gen. old brigade, but they were in no way Foch had entrusted to him the duty prepared or equipped like the great of co-ordinating the efforts of the two

"Every bone in my body aches."

"You ought to be glad you are

herring" said the optimist.

German Army. When the hundred armies. 'Since you write so well,' said a house. The sense survives in our At Chicester, Geo. Lyon, F.sq., Captain in the 11th regiment of Light thousand men left their shores and M. Clemenceau, 'write two copies of modern word husbandman. Now the eparate peace with France. mon hangman? He concluded against Dragoons, to Miss Louise Hart of that went over to join the Allied Forces this declaration, and we will sign it at husbandman was the man-of-theto face the German hordes, and saw once.'

Lately at Philadelphia, Geo. Ham- their homes disappearing in the fog, "He did so, and the decision wheremond, Esq., his Britannic Majesty's they might have said, as the Roman by the Supreme Chief was placed at tion is from "hus" a house. and Minister-plenipotentiary to the Unit- gladiator had said in the old days as the head of the two armies was signtleman was; predicting, that the seal ed States, to Miss Peggy Allen, of that he was about to die, "Hail England, ed in pencil on a half-sheet of notewe who are about to die, salute you." paper."

Francis Dashwood, Esq., to Lady History had no action nobler than the Anne Mattland, sister of the Earl of heroism displayed by those first hundred thousand men. Nowhere in the Might be Worse. At Rumford, Essex, Lieut. Colin Empire had any people a greater Campbell, of the 30th regiment, to right to drink the toast which he was (From London Tit-Bits.) Miss Banow of Chelsea, daughter of submitting than in Scotland, because The pessimist was suffering from eumatism.

the late Capt. Banow of the Royal they had been always one of the best contributors to the Army, Navy, and generally to the defences of the Empire. (Applause.) Scotland had al-At Rome, aged 73 years and ways been a great country for heroes. month. Cardinal - Boromeo, of th Whether at Balaclava or in any of

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the great battlefields of early Scot-Reliable Dry Batteries and Of a deep decline in the prime tish history, the Scottish brigades Flashlights last longer, give betlife, Miss Nash, only daughter of Mr. and regiments always did their part, and in the great war now happily ter service, but cost no more closed, Scottish regiments and Scot- than ordinary make. At Portsmouth, Mr. James Too

jan3,4,5,feb8,9,10,mar7,8 tish men had added further laurels to their great past. (Applause.) They as a community, should not forge Names and Phrases. how these men rose in dark and evil

omplained.

days to defend the country, and far ther they should remember that if When feeling unwell, a person will they were not true to their trust, often say he is "out of sorts." Printers they were not true to the part which said they were out of sorts when they they were called upon to play in were short of some letter in any type, their Empire, then the sacrifices they and we have the same idea in the made would have been in vain. No "sorting-out" orders a retailed will matter how small their responsibilities send in a wholesale house.

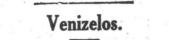
were, they should always make cer-Colicoda, the Indian word for "cocktain that whatever little they could crowing," was the name given to all manded the world's admiration by do they should contribute it to the the territory around a temple in Malageneral advancement and permanent bar, in which the temple cock could double-faced policy of Constantine establishment of industrial peace and be heard crowing, given as a reward and "The German," as his wife was progress in the country. (Applause.) to a gallant courtier by a king, The popularly termed, is practically an Following the address of Lord name was shortened to Calicut and outcast refugee, ostracised, for Morris, the various directors of the the first cotton goods imported into good reason apparent to outsiders, by

concern and other guests made, England went from that territory, stirring speeches which were loudly soon came to be called calico, and Once before in its long and varied such goods have been known by the history was a philosophic statesman degraded by Greece, because people designation ever since.

In modern English literature the were thred of hearing him styled The Gift for Health from the sun is invariably referred to as East, "LES FRUITS." ELLIS'S. masuline and its gender is now so

"Arittides the Just." Some interest in the exile has been fixed. But in old English the sun aroused by the press dispatches which Venizelos is still popular with many highly problematical.-Ex.

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There was a time, and that not so long ago, when EleutheriosVenizelos was acclaimed by the Greeks as the aviour of their country! But readers of Virgil will remember

famous often-quoted line which runs in English :- "I fear the Greekseven when bearing gifts." Which expresses an idea current among the ancients, that the Greeks were inclined to fickle-mindedness.

To-day the statesman who comswinging the country around from the

affirm that the Greeks in Constanti- of the Greeks, who believed that with nople are disposed to start a revolu- his standing among the Allies it was the popular vote of the Greeks. ion in that once Grecian city in favor likely that, Constantinople would

of a republic with Venizelos at its again become a Greek possession. head. Whether the strong common-sense The news is vague but may have of the Greek patriotic leader would

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