A Glance at Life in Great Britain---Happenings in England, Ireland and Scotland Briefly Chronicled

AL FRESCO EDUCATION

Playground Classes Held by London Schools Highly Beneficial.

It is stated that the results of the playground classes held by the London Lindsey, and she said she found the enden, of London, owner of large extension of the system. The experi- bury open. Afterwards a man apment was closely watched by the med-peared at one of the back windows on late of the 8th Hussars, a Crimean lcal officer, who reports improvement the first floor, and called out to her veteran, left personal estate worth in the physical condition and mental that he would "bang her" if she did £68,487. alertness of the children.

salmon 50 inches long, 27 inches in ped into the garden, breaking the glass the price of golf balls was 3d and 4d girth, and weighing 51 pounds, was of another window in his fall. He each, and many golfers today are Grove, fish-monger, of New Bond ing, and she seized him by the coat street, London. The record British and held him until further assistance salmon is one of 103 pounds, that was arrived. caught in the Forth in 1902.

A news vendor named William English, giving an address at Ephelin with 41,114 in 1908. street, New Gut, was fined 5s. at Marylebone police court, for fraudutently obtaining a penny by crying false news. Mr. Paul Taylor said that that kind of thing went on nightly almost with impunity. - It was time somebody moved.

At a conference of brewers trading In London to consider what action should be taken, in view of the new act, it was generally agreed that London, on the 24th inst, prices should be raised. The meeting Commander Robert E. was attended by close upon 200 brew-

A petition has been sent to the Hall, London, on the 5th inst. Bourne rural district council from ratepayers in Little Bytham. Lincolnof inadequate housing accommodation, stating that persons cannot marry owing to the lack of houses, and asking the council to put into operation the powers now vested in them under the housing and town planning act. A cowman named Robert Collard fighting the rat plague.

was killed at Worthing by the kick of Special Sunday morning services for sportsmen were held at St. Andrew's

Church, Surbiton. Of the 361 species of birds found in Great Britain only 140 are residents of England all the year round.

The Rev. Conrad Noel, the Socialist speaker and author, has accepted Lady Warwick's offer of the living of Thax-

The strike of winders at Stalybridge has been mutually settled, the operatives accepting a reduction of 6 per

Great Britain has taken possession of Heard's Island, in the South Indian Ocean, discovered by Capt. Heard in

The Rev. Dr. W. Edwards was Union, and will succeed to the presi-

The London county council has affixed a tablet to St. Phillip's vicarage. Stepney, where John Richard Green,

the historian, once lived, WAS THE KING'S DOUBLE

Mr. W. H. Byas, Who Much Resembled Late King Edward.

Mr. W. H. Byas, senior partner of the firm of Byas, Mosley & Co., London, who has just died, had a striking resemblance to the King. He was for some years a member of Lloyd's committee, and was chairman of Lloyd's During a cricket match at Duppas kind.

Hill, Croydon, a bill driven by Policecording to the directors' report, was average attendance of 2,951. The Tate had not been washed for twenty Gallery was visited by 249,110 persons years. on the free days, showing a daily average attendance of 1,209.

clerk of the new county borough of a cost of \$21,500. Stoke-on-Trent, comprising the feder- Mr. Anthony Brown Herbert Story, ated potteries towns. Six candidates treasurer of the Isle of Man, and privwere selected on Monday for an inter- ate secretary to successive governors

A 7d stamp, slate-grey in color, is in a few weeks to be issued by the post-The King's head will appear corners will be the value of the stamp, 7d, on a shield. Princess Mary of Wales has arrived

at Broadstairs to stay with her brother, Prince Henry, who has been there for the benefit of his health since February. Lord Halsbury, late the lord chan-

cellor, speaking at the Authors' dinner, confessed that he had never been to school, but owed his early education entirely to his father, the late Mr. Stanley Giffard, who was the editor of the Standard for a number of years. Miss Agnes E. Weston, "the Sailor's Friend," was 70 years old on Monday, and her birthday was honored at the annual meeting of the British and Forannual meeting of the British and Foreign Sailors" Society at the Mansior House, and by messages from the King

Mr. C. A. Hunton exhibited in London a machine which affixes stamps at TELLS HER SUFFERING SISTERS the rate of 4.000 per hour with abso lute accuracy at the same time that it automatically registers the cost of each

DIED FOR A BIRD

Sick Man of Sixty Years Got Up to Feed His Pet and Died.

While suffering from what was sup-Walter Nash, aged 60, horsekeeper, Allcroft road, Kentish Town, left bed to go downstairs to feed a bird and wind up a clock. He fell at the and have always enjoyed good health and a young woman was found with foot of the stairs, and died a few hours until the last two years. I am fiftylater. Death was not due to the fall, four years of age and at the critical but to cardiac failure following pneu- time of life that comes to every wo- time the man returned to the studio.

Bible were produced on Tuesday at the greatest agony. Sometimes I the Sunderland police court during the bearing of a betting case.

Mrs. Felix Smith, of Cross Keys,

Monmouthshire, on Tuesday celebrated her 100th birthday. She was born in Gloucestershire, and has been a widow 34 years. Her eyesight and hearing are still good.

A bright young girl of seventeen. named Gladys Christie, stopped in her skating at the Forest Gate rink, and, falling on a knee, said, "I be-lieve my skate is coming off." She

heart failure caused by the exercise following a rather heavy meal. A little girl of eight, named Minnie Reingold, the daughter of a cap maker, of Durward street Whitechanel, slipped from the curb, and fell between the wheels of a van, the horses of which were being led at a walking pace by the driver. One of the wheels passed over the girl's body, and she died almost as soon as she was taken

A plucky girl told at the North London police court how she captured a Hundred. burglar. Her name was Miss Lily council schools last summer justify an back door of her aunt's house at Highnot get out of the way. He then Netted in the Spey, in Scotland, a climbed out of the window and dropexhibited at the premises of Mr. rolled over near where she was stand-

Stray dogs seized by London police 68 are named Mary, 66 William, 62 last year numbered 40,285, compared John, 61 Eliza, 39 Thomas, 36 George, At the beginning of the year there Charles, 21 Henry, 19 Alice, 18 Joseph, was more than £160,000,000 deposited 17 Jane, and 16 Ellen.

in the Postoffice Savings Bank. The British Museum contains books written on oyster shells, bricks, tiles, ferry service between Britain bones, ivory, lead, iron, sheepskin and palm leaves.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie will attend the annual meeting of the Peace Society, license duties imposed by the finance which will be held at the Guildhall, Commander Robert E. Peary delivered his first public lecture in Great Liverpool detectives, and he has re-

Little Prince Edward Albert, now becomes Prince of Wales and heir apparent to the British throne, will age Dr. D. H. Paton, lately rector of

be 16 this coming June. It has been estimated that the army of London is equal to its human population at least, and that quite £10,000 is spent annually in

\$500 FOR A FAN

Was Ornate With Original Drawings and Autograph Music.

A decorated fan, composed has been sold at twenty leaves. Sotheby's for £101. Each leaf was graph music and quotations by eminent artists, composers and musicians. The price paid for the Earl of Kinnoull's estate of Dupplin, Perthshire, comprising Dupplin Castle and 12,000 Dewar, M. P., is stated to have ex- of packages. ceeded £250,000.

elected vice-president of the Baptist when the yacht Mistletoe was run serious that flockmasters are obliged recalled by the death at Portsmouth ing. of Mr. Edwin J. Harvey, who was admiralty law agent.

house for thirty-seven years, will retire next Christmas. He thinks that the efficiency of public schools to be recorded by the result of the is being sapped by luxuries provided for the boys.

genarian shoemaker, whose death has worked in a tall silk hat. His mother frames. when he was ten years old, sent him out into the world with a silk hat, and told him never to wear any other

A deputation from the Grimsby Constable Lance, who was batting, chamber of commerce is to wait on struck a lark in flight and killed it. the admiralty to urge the claims of The National Gallery, London, ac- the port as a site for a naval base. It was stated at a meeting of the visited by 607,952 persons on the free Chicester guardians that a man who days during 1909, showing a daily was removed to the workhouse to die

The lord mayor of London presided ge attendance of 1,209. at the opening of a new Salvation
Twenty-five applications have been Army home which has been erected received for the post of first town in Great Peter street, Westminster, at

for 36 years, died at Douglass re-

cently. Ancient Peruvian pottery valued at about \$25,000 has been presented by on the stamp in an oval, surmounted Mr. Henry Van den Bergh to the Britby a crown, and in each of the upper ish Museum through the national art collectors' fund. Further union relief paid to the

Northumberland strikers brings the total amount expended by the Miners' Association since the passing of the dear coal act to nearly \$40,000.

The revival in the shipbuilding, marine engineering and allied industries at Sunderland has led to a decision to close the test labor yard opened by the guardians to relieve distress. The Duchess of Norfolk has presented a bell, weighing 53 cwt., for Edward's tower of Westminthe St. ter Cathedral. The bell will be solemnly blessed in a few weeks' time.

STATEMENT as much as that in the age pensions, however.

TO USE DODD'S KIDNEY. PILLS.

They Proved a Blessing to Her When hours. Her Pains and Weakness Were Almost More Than She Could Bear.

St. George, Man., May 20.-(Special.) -Hoping to save her sister women in the West from pains and aches which come at the critical times in a posed to be an influenza cold, John man's life, Mrs. Arsene Vinet, of this place, has given the following state- ford picture-seller left his studio the his ment for publication:

"I have brought up a large family man, I had pains in my right hip and The police followed, and the picture-

burning pain under the left shoulder. "I took many medicines but could get no relief, till reading of cures of

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From Ireland. All over that part of special ailments of growing girls and the woman who has sound the kingdom Nationalists and Na
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The woman still, who has eaten the good ner eyes and turned to the crowd of the wise old own knew too well the death-dealing them." She was one of the eighty the bride, saying: "She is all good; women. Sold by all medicine dealers, women. Sold by all medicine dealers, women. Sold by all medicine dealers, women watching her as she pointed at the wise old own knew too well the death-dealing them." She was one of the eighty the bride, saying: "She is all good; women watching her as she pointed at them." She was one of the eighty the bride, saying: "She is all good; women watching her as she pointed at them." She was one of the eighty the bride, saying: "She is all good; women. Sold by all medicine dealers, women. Sold by all medicine dealers, women watching her as she pointed at them." She was one of the eighty the bride, saying: "She is all good; women watching her as she pointed at them." She was one of the eighty the bride. She was one of the eighty them." She was one of the bride. She was one of the eighty them." She was one of the bride. She was one of the eighty them." She was on tenths of the suffering that makes life to their sorrow and goodwill. To boxes for \$2 50, from the Dr. Williams (I am not indiscreet, among eighty I sible for her." Then the crowd of was ample proof that an owl can see got up again, and once more fell on the suffering that makes life to their sorrow and goodwill. To boxes for \$2.50, from the Dr. Williams (I am not indiscreet, among eighty I state for her. Then the crowd of the suffering that makes life to their sorrow and goodwill. To boxes for \$2.50, from the Dr. Williams (I am not indiscreet, among eighty I state for her. Then the crowd of the suffering that makes life to their sorrow and goodwill. To boxes for \$2.50, from the Dr. Williams (I am not indiscreet, among eighty I state for her. Then the crowd of the suffering that makes life to their sorrow and goodwill. To boxes for \$2.50, from the Dr. Williams (I am not indiscreet, among eighty I state for her. Then the crowd of the suffering that makes life to their sorrow and goodwill. To boxes for \$2.50, from the Dr. Williams (I am not indiscreet, among eighty I state for her. Then the crowd of the suffering that makes life to their sorrow and goodwill. To boxes for \$2.50, from the Dr. Williams (I am not indiscreet, among eighty I state for her. Then the crowd of the suffering that makes life to their sorrow and goodwill. To boxes for \$2.50, from the Dr. Williams (I am not indiscreet, among eighty I state for her. Then the crowd of the suffering that makes life to their sorrow and goodwill. To boxes for \$2.50, from the Dr. Williams (I am not indiscreet, among eighty I state for her. The crowd of the suffering that makes life to their sorrow and goodwill. To boxes for \$2.50, from the Dr. Williams (I am not indiscreet, among eighty I state for her. The crowd of the suffering that makes life to their sorrow and goodwill. To boxes for \$2.50, from the Dr. Williams (I am not indiscreet, among eighty I state for her. The crowd of the suffering that makes life to the suff

THE "SIX HUNDRED"

of Its Few Survivors.

Viscount Tredegar, who entered on his 80th year on the 28th ult., having been born at Ruberra Castle, Glamorganshire, on April 28, 1831, is one of

The late Major-General Wm. Mussestates in County Down and Belfast, One hundred and fifty years ago

blaming their ancestors for not laying in a good family supply of them at the price.

In every 1,000 persons in England 36 Sarah, 33 Anne, 31 James, 23

There seems to be some prospect of the early establishment of a train France. The scheme is of British enterprise, but the French Government is entirely favorable towards it. Liverpool papers contain particulars of the retiral of Detective Inspector Robert McConchie. Inspector McCon-chie is the last of the old school of

of nearly 35 years. At Amhurst Park, London, there passed away recently at an advanced the high school of Glasgow. Dr. Paton was educated at the Madras College, Andrews, and the university of

of his day. Mr. W. Thompson, of Standon Bridge, Staffordshire, who has just completed 75 years' membership of the time when a barrel-organ was turned in the church by the rector's valet and provided only one tune for hymns of different metres.

Milliners, of all people in the world. are now complaining bitterly of the prevailing size of hats. Not only are their shop windows too small to disenriched by original drawings, auto- play a sufficient stock of the fashionable feminine headgear, but the extra of suitable bags and boxes to send the confections home in adds largely to the working expenses, while delivery is hampered by the post ofacres, which has been sold to Sir John fice regulations, which limit the size

The destruction of lambs by foxes The collision in the Solent in 1875, in the lake district has become so the Royal yacht Alberta, nightly to draw a cordon of sheep which had the late Queen Victoria on dogs, fastened to stakes, round the board, and three lives were lost, is lambing fold and to keep lamps burn-

Strawberries are already in the market at a moderate price, and, thanks Mr. T. E. Page, who has been to new sorts and new ways of cultimaster of the sixth form at Charter- vation, a succession may be kept up the increase of of growers' are using the ingenious realized \$627. glass protections invented last year by a Hampshire doctor. In parts of J. R. Cobley, a well-known nona- Worcestershire and many gardens elsewhere a large number of strawberoccurred at Surfleet (Lines), always ries are being grown in the French

WINTER FISHING

Northwest Donegal Herrings Alone Captured to the Value of \$121,040.

The fishing industry of Northwest Donegal during the past winter reached the total for herring alone of £24,-

Mr. Thomas Dunphy, of Rathgar, Dublin left personal estate worth £ 32.181.

in America to the old country during the summer have ended in a fizzle. Sir Owen Randall Slacke, C. B., late divisional commissioner, Ireland, and late captain, Tenth Hussars, is dead. News reached Belfast on the 27th ult. of the death of Judge Shaw, K.C. recorder of the city and county court judge of Antrim.

Rev. Alex. McCreery, D. D., Second Killyleagh, has retired from the active duties of the ministry, after almost half a century's service. Ballymena Presbytery met in High Kirk, Ballymena, recently, for the ordination of Mr. John McQuitty, in suc-

cession to the late Rev. David McMee-Ireland derives a revenue of nearly £500,000 a year from fox-hunting. She has managed to get nearly four times as much as that in the form of old

Markree Castle, Sligo, the residence of Capt. Bryan Cooper, M. P. for South Dublin, has been seriously damaged by fire. The Sligo fire department succeeded, with the aid of local volunteers and policemen, in extinguishing the flames after

STRANGE OCCURRENCE

Picture-Seller and Young Woman Found Dying in Studio.

Almost immediately after a Wexother day, groans were heard coming from within. The place was entered, her throat cut. She was conveyed to were reported to be in a precarious cures as Mr. Porter's. They go right

Not the least noteworthy and sig- the blood. In this way they have the forehead, condition. similar cases to my own by bonds nificant of the manifestations of re- proved in thousands of cases to cure, "I want all women to know what Dodd's Kidney Pills did for me."

George V. are those which have come vousness indigestion decline and backaches, rheumatism, lumbago, neuralgia, nergret at the death of King Edward VII. anaemia, headache and backaches, George V. are those which have come vousness, indigestion, decline and the woman still, who has eaten the good her eyes and turned to the crowd of It was very evident the

Queen Mary entertain very pleasant memories of Ireland, of whose hospit-Viscount Tredyar, Age 80 Years, One able people and charming scenery they saw much during their state visit in 1897. On that occasion the then Duke of York's final speech happily summed up their experiences: "As our pleasant visit to Ireland comes to an end today, we cannot leave these hospitable shores without endeavoring to express our very sincere appreciathe few survivors of the gallant Six tion of the way in which we have been greeted by all classes and in all parts of the country. We leave today

> ringing in our ears, and we look forward with pleasure to again visiting It is as King and Queen that this visit will be paid, and of the welcome that awaits them no such doubt as that which was entertained in 1897 can now exist. Mr. John Redmond has received a cablegram from the Hon. W. Burke

with your learty Irish cheers still

ment that he had contributed £1,000 to the funds of the "All for Ireland"

Cochrane, New York, denying a state-

BRIDGING THE CART

Separated Districts of Paisley Are To Be United.

A new bridge will connect the north Britain to a large audience in Queen's signed his position after a service ern district of Paisley, meantime sep-

of those localities. The marble statue of General Lord Saltoun, of Waterloo fame, at Fraserburgh town house for nearly 50 years, that city, where he was first classic is to be removed, and a replica substi-

tuted. Poring operations in the island Raasay have been commenced by a firm from the south of Scotland. The islands the Standon Church choir, remembers of Raasay and Rona contain iron and

coal.

The secretary for Scotland has appointed Mr. Wm. S. Curphey to be chief inspector in Scotland for the purposes of the alkali, etc., Works regulation acts.

April 18 was observed as the spring Paisley. ockerbie, Montrose and Portobello.

Vandals have been at work on the oad between Dollar and Tillicoultry.

In one of the largest shipbuilding vards in Port Glasgow the working hours

On Saturdays the closing them. at 5.15 p. m. On Saturdays the closing hour is twelve noon.

In the Paisley day nursery 166 children were looked after last year.

A young couple were married in a cage containing six lions in Glasgow

outbreak of anthrax has occurparish of Rathlaw.

has been started.

been prepared for the of the justiciary court been prepared for the provided by see themselves.

Brilliant Dresses or assessment purposes. reconstruction buildings at Jail Square. Glasgow.

steamer of 300 feet for foreign own- around the low open brow, flowing free of silver with a jerkinlike coat, they circle which has a diameter of from 100 Lord Kinnaird has been

The Union Bank of Scotland made a net profit for the year of £205,499, against £199,506 in the previous year, and a dividend is recommended at the rate of £199.506 in the previous

lous year of one per cent.

COMPELLED TO ABANDON WORK

The plans for a pilgrimage of Irish A VERY SEVERE CASE OF ST VITUS' DANCE CURED BY DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

St. Vitus' dance is a common disease highly-strung men and women. The held a company of dancing girls and color about her; her white coif sur- to be erected on the English plan. Prof. only cure lies in plenty of pure blood, musicians, while on the roofs of the rounded the face of some old abbess. Roveda argues for his circular arrangebecause pure blood is the life food of high mud walls on either side a crowd Such a calm, intelligent old face I have ment that it will give continuous sunthe nerves. And Dr. Williams' Bink the nerves. And Dr. Williams' Pink of women, again like clusters of never seen. She might have sat for shine at all hours of the day, and plenty Pills is the only medicine to make flowers, gazed down from their house- the portrait of St. Elizabeth. She of light and air.—Chicago Tribune. this life food, because they contain the tops next door on to the festivities be- beamed on all as she was escorted and elements that actually make new, low. It was a beautiful sight as a passed up. She was seated on the rich, red blood. This statement has whole, vivid of color. been proven over and over again, and now from Port Maitland, N. S., comes another remarkable piece of evidence carrying the son, a little boy of 6. Half she is here the bride may come." I that some species, such as the little of the power of Dr. Williams' Pink way I was met by the bride's mother, asked who the ancient lady was and Pills over disease. Mr. Lyndon E. Porter is one of the best-known resi- among the sweet pea bunches and into bride's father's father's mother." dents of that town. He suffered from severe attack of St. Vitus' dance. and got no help from medicine until he began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. He says: "My case was unusually bad. I was compelled to to sleep, and night after night would sat the bride's old grandmother. abandon work. I found it impossible to sleep, and night after night would toss about in bed. I was receiving medical attention, but in suite of the medical attention, but in spite of the worse. My limbs jerked and twitched to such an extent that I could not cross the floor without falling or comniture. I could not raise a glass of inclined her whole body toward me shock which went through me at the water to my lips, so badly did my with a smile, but she did not rise. We change they had made in her. Her head distance. He took what he supposed arms and hands tremble and shake. I cannot imagine, more severe suffering and inconvenience than one endures who has St. Vitus' dance. many cures effected by Dr. Williams' the four walls lined with the nunlike broad, and on her upper lip was shaded of its plumage and frighten it. the local infirmary, and in the mean- | Pink Pills, and advised me to try them. I did so, and with the most months from the time I began the use jacket, with a shawl folded around her derstood through my mind. tom of the trouble."

DISASTROUS HOLIDAY

Of a Boating Party of Six Persons, Five Were Drowned.

Four sorting clerks from Glasgow, who had been spending their holidays yachting, went into Stranraer Harbor in a yacht's punt one evening recently, and about nine o'clock proceeded to return on board with Mary Welsh, a servant, of the Downshire Arms Hotel, and Mary the corporation have been passed at look over her shoulder on arriving. and Lees, who is employed in the Buck's Head Hotel. The night was dark and stormy, and when off the pierhead the punt capsized, and all the occupants were thrown into the water. Mary Lees managed to cling to the keel of the upturned boat till rescued by the crew from an oyster dredger, but the other five were The workmen at Polmadie locomotive

The workmen at Polmadie locomotive works, Glasgow, have resumed full time. The annual loan exhibition of the prize drawings of the Royal Institute of British Architects was opened in Glasgow. Mr. R. H. Ferard, one of H. M. inspectors of secondary schools, has been appointed rector of Edinburgh academy. The Glasgow Corporation has accented The Glasgow Corporation has accepted the site in Saracen street, Possilpark, offered for a district library by Mr. W. Macfarlane. Greenock burgh police passed their an-

average of 663 for each officer.

The number of mines inspection districts is reduced in the first instance from 12 to 8, the two existing districts in Scotland being amalgamated.

In a report of the finance committee of the United Free Church of Scotland for the year 1909 it is shown that the income, excluding certain funds of con-siderable magnitude, and the emergency and special building funds, amounted to 856, an increase of £149,454 over

the previous year.
At a recent meeting of Ayr town counern district of Paisley, meantime sep-arated by the River Cart, and will be of great advantage to the inhabitants

FOUNTAIN MEMORIAL

Tribute to Sir Wm. Dunn by Public of Paisley

The Shieldhall (Glasgow) sewage scheme is now completed. It has cost the city £2,250,000. The plans for the pavilion to be erected on the Low Green, Ayr, by and the bridegroom who sent it would the dean of Guild Court. It is to cost £6,000.

The new company lately formed to work the Ailsa granite quarries (Ayr-

Over 50 men are employed. Prof. Murison has accepted the invitation to become Liberal candidate for the central division of Glasgow. Since the unemployed act came into operation 36,685 have been registered in the city and 12,786 have been put The amount expended on to work. wages and food has been £63,040.

In appreciation of the many gifts to Paisley by Sir Wm. Dunn, Bart., drinking fountain, the cost of which has been raised by public subscription, is being raised in Dunn Square. nual inspection on the 14th ult. The It shows a female figure in bronze, population is 72,300, which gives an with a child in her arms and another hanging on to her skirts.

The appearance of Gourock Pierhead has been improved. Modernbuilt buildings have taken the place of those which for long did duty as shops and dwelling houses. unexpected Paisley is getting an windfall of £7,500 from the estate of

the late Mr. J. Baillie Watson, London. Mr. G. M. Bonar, the draughts champion, played 43 games, simultaneously, in Larkhall on the On the 24th ult. the Indrigil, Uig.

crofters took forcible possession of

WEDDING IN PERSIA

She Decide To Become One.

I entered a tortuous, covered, dark from table to table, talking little. way leading from a dirty street from

women's quarters. sweet peas, for so looked the farm of Bogindollo, in the You could not say they were not atfeels that it has the tractive, for they were; but it was like were moved to the terrace, given a high dignity of a town, and numbering of a scene in a play, all done a little place and told to watch the dancers. wrong to our eyes. I have grown ac- They faced us below beyond the bon- A Buenos Ayres Architect's New Idea Dundee tramways are this year customed to these standards, and I fire and were unique—girls from 12 to valued by the assessor at near \$52,765 can now also see them as they un
20, no more, their hair cut like the

Brilliant Dresses. Caledon Shipbuilding Company, the headdress they wear, a piece of Dressed in men's trousers with a pleatered in the headdress they wear, a piece of Dressed in men's trousers with a pleatered in the head has used a book muslin stiffened to a curve ed cloth skirt above the knee, a girdle square block. Prof. Royeda has used a book muslin stiffened to a curve ed cloth skirt above the knee, a girdle square block. Prof. Royeda has used a square block beautiful to the square block of the circle which has a diameter of from 100 to the control of the circle which has a diameter of from 100 to the circle which has a diameter of from 100 t appointed at the sides and behind. Their brilhigh commissioner to the gen- liantly colored dresses become softeral assembly of the Church of Scot- ened under the white; the hair is cut short and much curled on the forehead with the state of matrimony,

their backs. and learn! courtyard path was a huge bonfire; result. here the same effect of the clumsy flowers was repeated where the ser-

vants sat. Between us and the house a raised rived than "the oldest woman."

who with grave courtesy led me up was answered, "A very great lady-the the house. Here perhaps 30 little tables A stillness fell on all and from held the sweets sent for the wedding, doorway down the courtyard the bride the gift of the bridegroom; they stood came slowly. The dancing girls walked in double rows all around the room, backward in front of her and the famand in a little room apart, which win- ily and friends scattered sweets to the dows from the big room looked into, crowd. Such a quiet, well-behaved

front of her, and she sat enthroned like throwers saw that all were satisfied. in priceless cashmere shawls. Her of 16 when I had seen her last. hands crossed, her eyes smiling, she My apart."

figures the oldest woman was brought a black mustache. Is this not crude in. She was dressed in the dress of the sign of a man? I shuddered at the again and found the owl had returned the past, a sort of cashmere smoking thought that passed undefined but un- again. To fully determine whether down to the cause of the disease in

"She is a very, very old woman," and continued gazing. was whispered in my ear, and to my- For half an hour we sat in silence with his rifle over his shoulder the self I said: "And a very worldly old like this; then the old woman removed bird again left the tree.

handed it to me. This was the sign voice used to delineate the feelings.

the most crowded part of the bazaar brilliant in a cherry damask gown, and career on the stage is that he was inflashing her eyes down the room to one tended to be an artist. The stories of in Teheran into what reminded me of old woman who had remained sitting his early studies in art in England, Paisley, Arbroath, Blairgowrie, Leith, the yatio of an old Moorish house in when the others rose at her entrance of the excellent work in color which Spain, writes Lady Barclay in the called across, "Why do you not salute he performed, of the disappointment Spain, writes Lady Barciay in the called across, "Why do you not said to me?" in securing a coveted prize for an exroad between Dollar and Tillicoultry, and have torn down the little bronze into the wall was like a tortuous quite a flutter greeted her remark. She adopting the stage for his profession, fountain at the side of the road near to Broomrigg soldier stood near an oil stove in the riedly, "I am speaking; hear me." The dark, his tattered uniform looking like first woman sank back pacified and the art, but the desire has always re-

came and talked to me. I opened my Corot, who did not take up painting Two square stone basins of clear, bag and took out a sachet of violet till after his fortieth year, and then have been rearranged for the summer. clean water formed the centre of the scent which I had and handed it to became the greatest artist of his day.

The men start at 6 a. m. and knock off patio, and stone paths ran around her, saying, "Take it; it is yours." She Likewise Sothern feels that he has Stunted trees here and there held it to her nose, then pushed it reached the best time of his life to pushing their squeezed trunks through away, answering, "No, I don't want it; devote his efforts to literary work. the paving stones of the courtyard it has a nasty smell." At the same The recent success of gave the impression of a shabby gar- time, while her great eyes watched me, Morgan, of London, overmoer. In Hampperries are the small
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Another hour we sat eating, then we curled and dyed with henna; they kept plan for building whole districts This sweet pea effect arises from tossing it about like a ponv's mane.

were strange figures. An Inane Dance.

they danced; every now and then two an interior avenue four yards broad to while the girls wear it uncut; both would rush off and return dressed in allow communication with the centre of have a hundred little braids down European men's uniforms, meaningless the circle. Each avenue leads to external and ill-fitting, and dance an inane sidewalks and to longitudinal and trans-Let me here make the surprising dance. Now and then a couple would statement that the Persian married come back dressed in shapeless lowwomen have always worn bangs; the necked pink satin gowns, corsetless, innovation of the bang in the west with sagging skirts, and then a couple came from the east; so does one live in the old costumes of Persia would parents' care, in charge of a specially-They clustered on the floor come, dignified and graceful, and the and on chairs, on a high terrace sup-spirit of the music would seem satisported by stucco columns, and the fied by the change. Some old woman be found. house opened on to this. About four- would croon the love song which the

"Suddenly there was a commotion, a moment of expectancy, as a still more important and more ancient lady arterrace and a special table brought to I crossed the court, escorted with her. A gold chair was set opposite to that owls do not see in daylight, bu:

crowd! They did not fight or scram-As she came I could not control the only looked at her. "She is the oldest was held high and draped with golden was careful aim and fired, but he was woman here and the most honorable," Christmas tree hair, her eyes were cast disappointed to see the owl fly away, was whispered to me, "so she sits down, her face colored scarlet and leaving a bunch of feathers floating white, while a pair of beetle eyebrows in the opposite direction. He had just When the room was quite filled and met in a point over her nose an inch touched it sufficiently to dislodge some

den between the leaves of a family minutes at a time without suffering cut. An angry crowd gathered outbelled were produced on Tuesday at the greatest agony. Sometimes I cut. An angry crowd gathered outbelled in the control of the pills I was a well man, and I waist and crossed in front. An enor- They seated her speechless in the the rifle by a tree and walked near the old dead tree trunk but the owl have not since had the slightest symp- mous emerald, hung by a string of great gold chair; then sher aised her the old dead tree trunk but the owl have not since had the slightest sympcrookedly pierced pearls, held her coil eyes to the ancient lady's face, and never moved. All over the world Dr. Williams' in place under the chin; her bright they looked into each other's eyes for blinded by the bright light of day or broken. The man was taken to the An over the world Di. Williams eyes shore and twinkled, her cheeks quite three or four minutes. It was a asleep, he returned to the weapon and infirmary, and both he and the girl Pink Pills are making just such eyes shone and twinkled, her cheeks quite three or four minutes. It was a asleep, he returned to the weapon and were rosy with paint, her thick hair wonderful look. Then the girl drop- began to look for a good point from was dyed black as night and curled on ped hers, and the old woman's expres- which to get a shot at the coveted sion softened as she leaned toward her prize.

poured compliments into the bride's ear. She listened speechless, with her eyes cast down. The old lady continued: "Tell the foreigners she is all good; they may give her their best gift, praise," and I leaned toward the little girl, and said: "I hope you will have happiness and sons to bless you." There stood an enormous mirror at one end of the room, and there the bride toward evening would stand; so they would see each other for the

first time. We left after the fifth cup of team on ordinary occasions the second is shire) are developing the industry. the signal for departure. The mother's eyes filled with tears as she said: "Good-bye; you will come again, but you will not find her here." She pointed to the bride, whose head was drooping, partly from weariness and partly because of the three or four necklaces that were hung under her chin from ear to ear, forming a helmet. pressed her hand and left.

ACTOR SOTHERN A REAL POET

Has Highest of Literary Aims and Attainments.

The announcement made by E. H. Sothern that at the end of two years he will retire from the stage to devote his entire time to literary and artistic effort, does not come as a matter of surprise to the eminent actor's many friends, who of late have known the inner trend of his mind and ambition. Although Mr. Sothern's love for the stage is said to remain as fresh as ever, Sothern declares that the requirements of one following the call of the theatre and the travelling it entails are detrimental to the best efforts of concentrated thought and advancement in aims, ideals and ideas. Another thing Sothern argues is that Strange Customs When He and given). When she was seated she took an actor's effort in a great measure an orange, and having peeled it stuck dies with him; that his effects are as a little three-pronged fork into it and evanescent as the expression of the

for all to eat; they exchanged sweets Sothern's love for art has long been known to the public. A fact that is One woman who arrived late was always associated with his early public. Since his stage experience Sothern has done very little work in Lomond Island — took place recently when the remains of the son of Mr. D. McLarne, yachtsman, were interred in McLarne, yachtsman, were interred in me into the inner courtyard of the A tiny little girl of 10, quite lovely, he is encouraged by the career of

his coveted literary ambitions. HOUSES IN A CIRCLE.

in Building. Buenos Ayres has an architect in Prof. pages in a pantomime, bushy and Pierre Roveda, who has devised a special houses for the workingman. Instead of the headdress they wear, a piece of Dressed in men's trousers with a pleat- erecting the houses on the ordinary

> to 130 yards. This circle of ground is divided into 99 radial lots converging to a centre. The They clashed tiny cymbals while circle is concentrically divided to form

> > verse streets. In the centre of the circle is a plot of 40 yards in diameter where children may be left to themselves without playroom, a school, a hospital, a fire station and an administration room are to

Naturally this circular plot of ground teen feet below the terrace on the dance expressed and harmony was the leaves free four corners. In each of these four corners the professor proposes to build four chalets, such as grocery shops, dairies, haberdasheries and the like, which are intended to be carried on She in a co-operative way. In each of the children, and is also found in wooden platform covered with rugs was dressed in beige cloth with no 99 radial plots a workingman's home is

DOES AN OWL SEE IN DAYLIGHT?

Many persons have the impression that some species, such as the little barn or screech owl; cannot see much during the day, but with most varieties it is evident they can see pretty well, and are always on the lookout for

danger. The writer recalls an incident when a friend who was mounting a number large birds, such as hawks and owls, learned that a great horned owl was in the habit of roosting in dayspot in a piece of timber.

Desirous of obtaining this specimen for his collection, he took his long-range rifle, and going to that portion of the wood, he advanced within what he considered was a safe

The next day he went to the timber the creature could really see, he left

As soon as he came within range