

esent in England, has managed of course, keeps the severe rule of the coast towns and defences before lit with almost complete success to Order as scrupulously as the other clude even the publicity of the Court Sisters. and destroyed by the supelor defend

Tircular. She is the Grand Duchess ing force. When the umpires re-Buckingham Palace Improvements. Elizabeth of Russia, who is staying ported that the raiding force was so with her sister, Princess Louise of The expenditure upon the Buckinglestroyed (as they did after the ac-Battenburg, and doubtless the lack ham Palace frontage to be allocated ion off Byfleet on July 26th) the of information about her movements manoeuvres automatically ceased to the Victoria National Memorial s due to the fact that she is a nun. Fund, will be limited to that arising The umpires' reports have not all and abstains from the usual social directly out of the exterior reconbeen received yet by the Admiralty. ound. She is certainly one of the struction. The opportunity offered but even when thy are all collected nost remarkable. Princesses in En- by the absence of the Court is being it is exceedingly doubtful, whether cope. Her husband, the Grand Duke used to carry out various improve- onything will be made known of their Serge, it will be remembered, was ments, mostly in interior arrange- contents. The most frequently exkilled by a homb while driving to the ment; and the cost of this work will pressed opinions of naval officers on Kremlin at Moscow. The Grand he borne by the Civil List charge of the ships themselves is, I am told Duchess Elizabeth was very deeply £27,000. Among the alterations thus one of astonishment that the public attached to him, and since his death in contemplation is the provision of has not shown itself more perturbed she has lived in retirement. She did a series of self-contained suites of by what has happened. Certainly not finally deave her palace in the apartments to be appropriated for the the initial successes of Admiral Jel Kremlin until her motherless niece residence of the permanent establish- licoe have surprised the navy itself ment. The application of the "flat" nd it is pointed out that in actua the Grand Duchess Marie' Pavlovna, to, whom she was a second mother. system to the Royal Palace' is one war a very great deal of damage married; then she retired to a house further indication of the profound would have been done. The manoeu in a quiet street of Moscow, and in influence exerted upon the residential vres really have proved the impossi company with several ladies began. customs of the time by the develop- bility of invasion on a large scale to live the life of a Sister of Charity. ment of the modern hotel. The fam- unless the command of the sea is

The Grand Duchess is one of the ily life which the late Queen Victoria irrecoverably lost, and, at the same nost beautitul women in Europe, but sought to maintain in the Royal es- time, the apparent impossibility of her face bears now the signs of the tablishment has had to yield to the entirely preventing raids on comascetic life she leads. She has in-troduced a new form of convent life drift of the age, and the service of munications and strategical points the Royal Household is becoming. into Russia, modelled on that of the more and more a matter of defined, dro-aeroplanes will be very favorably various orders of Sisters of Mercy hours and duties, with strictly pre- reported on, and they are considered working in this country. The Russerved periods of personal freedom. sian nun is supposed to devote her-self entirely to prayer; she does not. Prince Arthur and Canada, as a rule, undertake charitable work.

I am told that it is probable that The Sisters of the new Order found- after his marriage, Prince Arthur of Connaught will succeed his father as great International Congress of Medied by the Grand Duchess have under their care a number of disabled sol Governor-General of Canada, and cine, which meets here during the diers, a home for consumptives, an that he will go out there towards the first week in August. The arrange-

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several parallel bars across the en tire top of the letter from one side to

and its escort was brought to action the other. Any special notification such as "Private." "Urgent," "Copy," or "Account" stands a very good hance of being made indecipherable it is written at the top left-hand orner of the letter. Many business rms now, regularly use the bottom eft-hand corner for the purpose But there are other drawbacks to thestamp cancelling machine. Many

uthorities of damage to letters in the stamping machines. As a rule these damaged letters contain hard objects which "foul" the machine such as small keys; samples of minerals, etc. The envelopes are tor pen, the article inside being usuall ost. Hundreds of such letters ar ent through the post, but the offi ials do not always find it a ver asy task to detect the nature of the ontents. A suggestion has just peen made for the adoption of a small ed "fragile" stamp to be affixed to the top left-hand corner of the en

clope, and signifying that the letter is liable to be damaged if pu through an automatic machine. Th stamp edging now left white rout sheet of postage stamps might essily be suitably perforated and given a brilliant red color to be us plready to have, proved, themselves ed for this purpose.

The Doctors' Congress. The steamer Gleisloy, sailed from hatham, N.B., last week, with 3,716, Everything is now ready for the supercial feet of lumber which i largest deal cargo ever to leav the Miramichi.

nents have taken three years t Nurse's Years mplete. There will be 5,000 do ors meeting in twenty-three, sec ons in various scientific institu

of Experience tions, with the Albert Hall, London. as the chief centre. No such im Proves Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills Best Treatment for Ridney and Stomach Troables. ortant gathering of medical scienhas been seen here since the meeting of the International The trained nurse has even gripportunities than the doctor him of watch the action of medicin medicic coses. Congress in London in 1881, when Sir James Paget presided and the visitors included such men as Pas-teur, Virchow, Koch, and Volkmann,

Lister and Huxley among the Englishmen. The programme is ex-, tremely varied. There is a new section on the history of medicine. Many of the subjects, are highly technical, but there will be some in-teresting discussions on public quesffective. This is the most valuable evide This is the most valuable eviden obtainable, and we believe that who know Mrs. Duffy will apprecia ti to the full, knowing that she won not recommend anything in whi she had not the fullest confidence. Mrs. Duffy, nurse, 35 Lewis stree Toronto, writes: "I have used D Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for year and recommend them to my patient for all disorders of the kidneys, live and stomach. In all my professiona experience I have found nothing bet-ter." Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills one pill a dose, 35 cents a box, al dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co. Limited, Toronto,

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> \$600,000 Worth of Foxes.

Edmonton, Aug. 9. -Seven hundred and fifty-one live foxes, valued at more than \$600,000, have been trapped or dug out of their nests in the fur districts north of Edmonton since the eginning of the season. The highest

price paid for a pair of black foxes was \$20,000. The anmals were bought by C. J. Fleming, of St. John, N. B., from a half-breed Indian trapper at Lac le Bic. T. J. McMann of Edmouton, re

cently sold 51 fox whelps, all cofors. for \$26,000 to James A. Kane of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has fox farms in New York and Pennsylvania. The ex-portation of live foxes has become so

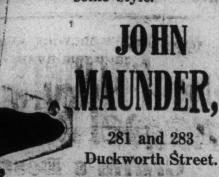
tive in northern Alberta that Benmin Lawton, chief game guardian has been requested by provincial gov-forment to recommend a closed season, the same as there is for other fu earing animals. This new law would hibit the capture of foxes and during the breeding season.

Heir to a Million. Omaha, Neb. Aug. 9. Frederick Goss Van Alvenselben, för 27 years a day laborer, received notice yesterday from the German ponent hat he had fallen heir to an estate in

ermany valued at \$1,750,000. nformed of his good fortune, Van Alvenselben was employed at manual labor a few miles from the city. Yes erday he engaged steamer passage to

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