BILL ROCKEFELLER'S THE BEST DODGER OF SUBPOENAS IN THE WHOLE WALL STREET BUNCH.



WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER.

Bill connects the Rockefeller

pocketbook with the Copper Trust, the New York Gas Trust, the Union Pacific, New York Central,

Lackawanna, St. Paul, New Haven

and smaller railway lines, and

William Rockefeller is in his 72nd

been in the harness since he left the

ly-organized Standard Oil Co., of New York. Now it takes nine figures to

has given no millions to universities or

to anything else. He ousted the natives from 52,000 acres in the Adiron-

dacks, and created a magnificent pri-

vate park. And he dragged an old civil war veteran through all the New

At Tarrytown, too, he bought a wil-

Bill has the family reverence for religion, and is a regular wor-

Bill doesn't golf as well as Brother

KING GEORGE

Continued From Page Thirteen.

inclusion of Bible-reading in the daily

Huxley and Bible Reading.

book has been woven into all that is

purest English; it abounds in exquis-

ite beauties of mere literary form, and

forbids the veriest hind who never left

his village to be ignorant of the exist-

back to the furthest limits of the

to feel that each figure in that vast

historical procession fills, like them-

selves, but a momentary space in the

interval between the eternities, and

earns the blessings or the curses of all

time, according to its effort to do good

and hate evil, even as they also are

earning their payment for their work?

has been exerted by the Jewish and Christian Scriptures lies in their ap-

peals not to the reason, but to the eth-

cal sense. I do not say that even the

highest biblical ideal needs no supple-

ment; but I do believe that the hu-

man race is not yet-possibly may

never be-ina position to dispense with

Need of Spiritual Steadying.

"Is there anyone who, looking out

upon the world today, will pronounce

that the time is come when we can do

without the influence recognized so

eloquently by the great agnostic? We

should rather ask whether, in a time

of decaying optimism-of a constant-

ly increasing sense of emptiness and

evil-our need of such spiritual steady. ing is not far greater than it was. The

normal and healthy reaction from all

vain ostentation of piety-a thing

hated in every age before or after Christ-has become fatally confused in

reading in the Bible, who does not

in the clearness of moral vision, of the

the greatest Empire in the world's his-

devotion to justice, the self-sacrifice

which have maintained that mighty

organism in existence were learned by

the greatest of our soldiers and ad-

ministrators in the past from the Bible;

nowhere else are those lessons taught

so well. When England forgets them

-even when her hold upon them re-

are before her now, upon which her

life as a nation depends not less than

any time in our past history, so today

we need such armament as the Pilgrim

put on in the house of the Interpreter."

laxes—she is in danger. Social tasks

The enormous influence which

"For three centuries," he said, 'this

shipper at the Baptist Church.

William, unlike his older brother,

write his fortune.

curriculum.

they will never be imposed. If they best and noblest in English history. It

do think them necessary, then I, for has been the national epic of Britain; one, do not believe that the people it is written in the noblest and the

a moral right to make India keep her ence of other countries and other civil-

markets open whether she likes it or izations of a great past, stretching

the people will think as I think today, oldest nations of the world. By the

and that is, that there should be free study of what other book could chil-

trade within the empire. That is my dren be so much humanized, and made

It had been said by some of their any one of us who does not think the

own friends that since no food duties more of King George for his dally

tiations were completed, why not go trust the more in the devotion to duty

question would be submitted to the man in whom is centred the loyalty of

"I will tell you the reason why it tory.

ould not do to submit these pro- "The unfailing sense of right,

negotiations. It would not be fair to upon her power to preserve herself

them, and that is the reason why we from military defeat. The example of

object to submit these proposals to a King George may remind us that, as at

Morgan's bunch of banks.

The American Government has just hand of that skilled combiner, J. Pierstaged a fine mystery melodrama in pont Morgan. New York. The Pujo money trust investigation committee wanted William Rockefeller, brother of John D. The investigators suspected that he might know something about high finance.

They had hauled Morgan over the coals, and raked lesser lights good and plenty, but they couldn't find John D.'s year, and has during the last year or brother Bill, though a bunch of sub-two been turning his financial burden poena servers had been hunting him over to his son, William G. He has for several months.

At last Uncle Sam got mad and a Cleveland public school at the age of whole battalion of detectives, deputy 17 to work in a mill. sheriffs and assorted sizes of sleuths William, with his brother, formed were put on Bill's trail. They have the William Rockefeller & Co. oil con-besieged his swell Fifth-avenue man- cern, in 1864, and began selling "Standsion, and thrown guards around the ard" oil. A year later William, having homes of his sons-in-law, and marched married Miss Almira Goodsell, moved a few companies to Bill's Tarrytown east and became president of the new-

Bill's doctors have intimated that he was too sick to be bothered by the United States Government. One of them explained that the patient was suffering with cronic swelling of the larynx, and couldn't talk.

The Pujo committee believes that Bill CAN talk, but WON'T. This is why they are so set on hav-York courts just to fine him 18 cents ing the junior Rockefeller brother on for stepping on his park.

Since 1865 William Rockefeller has derness and spent several millions on been the New York head of the oil it.

He has represented the oil money in the Vanderbilt railroads, some 40,000 miles, and knows better than John D. does how Standard Oil dollars were John, but he plays the fiddle much joined with Vanderbilt dollars and better, and raises prize strawberries other Big Dollars under the guiding and peaches.

THE SPEECH THAT GOT

(Continued From Page Thirteen.)

never be exceeded in any parliament

unless we have received the express-

ed sanction of the people of this

"If the colonies do not think these

duties necessary for preference, then

of this country would not be ready

Free Trade in the Empire.

not, because free trade is good for Eng-

land. Yes: but if my views are adopted

ideal fiscal system. It is not possible to get it now with the colonies; but a sys-

tem of preference would tend in that

then. We could have it tomorrow with

Who Pays the Duty?

The right non, gentleman proceed-

ed to say that they would make these

arrangements on the one condition

that they did not add to the burden

on the poorer classes of this country.

That was an essential condition.

They contended also that they could

be so arranged as not to cast any

in millions to which the working

classes would suffer, but these cal-

culations were founded upon the as-

sumption that if they put a duty,

however small, on any part of the

supply, the selling price of the whole

of the duty. It was at least as cer-

tain that the bulk of the duty would

not be added to the price of the com-

modity in this country.

The readjustment which they pro-

posed instead of increasing would

actually diminish the cost of living.

would be imposed until after nego-

a step further and say that the whole

people of this country by referendum.

would not do to submit these pro-

completion of negotiations.

referendum." (Cheers.)

at all.

posals to a referendum without a

"Would it be fair to the colonies

to do that? They would come to the

conference, if they came at all, in

this position—that if they agree to

the arrangement they would carry it

out after a session of parliament. In

other words, they would come bound,

while we should come free. That is

not a reasonable way to carry on

Colonies and Empire.

Concluding, Mr. Bonar Law dwelt

on what he described as the risk of

delay in adopting a reciprocity policy. empire could only become one in reality as well as in name by the establishment of a real federal sys-

tem of our colonies, in proportion to their population, contributing to the defence of the empire, and sharing in the glory of governing it. (Cheers.)

It was not easy, but it was not impossible. It would not become increasingly difficult, and he felt sure that if some arrangement of the kind

were not made within the next ten or fifteen years it would never be made

It never could be made if it were

to be a party question. It was an ideal which he had had before his

eyes many years; it was an ideal

worth striving for, and one which he

hoped and believed could be, and would be, made an accomplished fact. (Loud cheers.)

Jettisoned Referendum.

would be raised to the extent

He dared sav some of them had

seen calculations showing the extent it.

burden on any class in the country.

direction, and would end in that direc-

We are told that we have at present

country. (Cheers.)

to effect the purpose.

NIGHT GAIETY OF BERLIN

German Capital Aspiring to taking her sixth or seventh instalment of refreshment at 4 or 5 a.m. In no other single respect has the eman-

"Gay Berlin this holiday season is gayer than ever," writes F. W. Wile, the Daily Mail's Berlin correspondent. "That keen specialist in excitement, the British youth, in his quest for nocturnal novelties, is deserting Mont-martre in ever-growing numbers for the Friedrichstrasse. As for the Beriners themselves, they are more addicted to night gaiety than ever.

catering for trade exclusively between midnight and dawn as there were two tonishingly short time. Organized Frivolity.

"The very latest concession to Berlin's claim to the title of "Metropolis of the Night' is the appearance of a newspaper which makes its appeal directly and deliberately to the night public. It is called Das Kleine Nacht-Journal (the Little Night Journal), and rolls from the press about 10:30 o'clock, in time to catch the throngs pouring into the restaurants

and cafes after theatre. "The principal fact about Nachteben (night life) is that it is organized frivolity. It lacks utterly redeeming spontaneity of Paris. The Berliner goes in for it, to use one of his own idioms, mit Gewalt-with main force. I have no doubt that some day the Berliner will be as graceful and unaffected a flaneur as France ever produced. At present he is as far re-

Foolishness—People Up All cipation of the Hausfrau been more "The night-time habit is not at all

confined to the districts of the Friedrichstadt. It flourishes wherever Berliners forgather for what less thorough folk would call 'evening' pleasures. You go to a dinner party which your invitation fixed for 8 o'clock. You arrive at 8:30, and find yourself first on the scene. Those who know better amble along between 9 and 9:30. Then, if your hostess is a stickler for promptness, you offer your Tischdame your arm and escort her to the table about 9:45. Quantity is no There are twice as many resorts less a feature of German dinners than quality—the latter is superlatively good -and it is highly probable that your years ago, and apparently twice as 8 o'clock dinner will still be going many sleep-defying patrons, for each strong at midnight. Coffee and cigarnew establishment which flings open its etters are reached, let us say, at 12:30. doors seems to outdo its forerunners If you are a benighted foreigner you in bigness and garishness, and climbs begin to think that perhaps in an hour to a dividend-paying basis in an as- you may went to go home. Then-1:30 a.m .- your troubles really begin.

a.m.—your troubles really begin.

"Your hostess will not hear of it. You are bored, she says, or you would not dream of wanting to desert the merry scene so 'soon.' I have had the actual experience of having my overcoat pulled from my back to defeat a stealthy attempt to go home before 2 a.m. If you do not stay all night at a German party you insult your hosts, and you will certainly be scratched from their next list.

"Nachtleben has its being, for the most part, of course, in the glittering pleasure-palaces of Friedrichstrasse and the adjacent streets. If you are going to 'bummel' like a Berliner, you will have a time-card in pour pocket, and conserve your energies by adhering to a program. The rag-time and Viennese waltz music of the 'Palais de Danse' will occupy you till 2 o'clock or 3; then follow a cabaret or a casino. a 'supper' place such as Tony Grunfeld's, then an 'American bar' or two, then a taxi and to bed, just as your hotel hall-porter who is on day shift has come to work.

"Nocturnal Berlin looks forward to a British invasion for the coming holidays. moved from that ideal as Berlin from Honolulu:

"The Berliner's wife is as ardently devoted to seeing things at night as her husband. She reveals an amazing aptitude for keeping awake and for "Nocturnal Berlin looks forward to a British invasion for the coming holidays. Let intending explorers, before crossing the North Sea, store up all the sleep obtainable. Their German hosts will be grievously offended if the Englander attempt to get any here."

finds favor with the British commit-

tee, of which I have the honor to be

president, I desire to point out that

there are three other proposals that

have provisionally appeared to the British committee to be also worthy

EARL GREY ASKS

(Continued From Page Thirteen.)

suggestion that has already been subthat monuments which shall commemorate in an impressive and sufficient manner the 100 years of peace shall be erected in Canada, England, and the

The Memory of Washington.

DAD LEARNS JUST WHERE HE STANDS.









of adoption. The first is that a monmitted to the American committee is ument shall be erected to George Washington in Westminster Abbey, not in memory of his part in a rebel on, which perhaps may be regarded by future historians as the first foundation of eventual Anglo-Saxon and Celtic consolidation, but as a testi-While this suggestion is one which mony to our ungrudging and generous recognition of the influence for good exerted on successive generations of the British as well as the American people by the example of his splendid qualities. The lamp of his character has been a beacon which for nearly 150 years has enabled struggling humanity to steer through the dark-ness to a nobler and higher life, and for this reason we think that it is only right that we should make use of the opportunity provided by the approaching centennial to do his memory honor on British soil. It has further seemed good to the British committee that steps should be taken to purchase Sulgrave Manor in North-amptonshire, the ancestral home of Washington family. On the walls of this ancient building may still be seen the Washington coat-of-arms, which was the origin of the tSars and Stripes, thus showing that the national emblem of the United States, like so many other American customs and institutions, derive its source from the motherland. It is proposed that Sulgrave Manor shall be purchased and so maintained that a visit to it will be an agreeable pilgrimage to the steadily-increasing number of American visitors to England. An option upon the property has been secured, and it is estimated that to complete the purchase and to provide for its maintenance a sum of from £25,000 to to settle each question as it arises with £30,000 will be required. It has also the same regard for the rights of been thought desirable by the British others that we claim to accord to such committee, and, I believe, by the Amercan committee as well, that the centennial should be celebrated by an rives for our peace celebrations, the organized endeavor on both sides of sun of friendship and goodwill that has the Atlantic and in all our oversea dominions to promote by well-considered educational methods the growth of mist to dim the glory of his beams. of those feelings of mutal respect, affection, and goodwill, as well as of mutual knowledge, which already dis- behalf of the department with which American descent in all portions of the they could do to make the celebrations world. Lectureships at the principal a great success would be readily done universities, peace centennial prizes The peace which had existed for 100 for essays on Anglo-American rela- years had been not only of inestimable school readers, will all be included in nations, but of inestimable benefit to this educational scheme. For these the world. They would celebrate the three purposes-the monument of event two years hence with thankful-Washington, the purchase and main- ness for the past, with joy in the prestenance of Sulgrave Manor, and the ent, and with sure and certain hope creation of lectureships, school readers, that the great benefits of peace would and prizes, it is estimated that a sum endure in the future as they had done of from £50,000 to £60,000 will be re- for so long. quired. Substantial contributions have

> of the world shall be erected the heart of the motherland. at a moment when difficulties have arisen with respect to the interpretation of an Anglo-American treaty, dustry, the arts and the sciences. which is regarded as a question of the greatest importance on both sides of the Atlantic. We have quite recently stated our own view fully, but est consideration to their rights and Bunyan, 25, and Harry Finch South Canada and in the United States has cliffe since November, 1911, taught me to know our American In the cell were found two slates,

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friends too well not to have implicit confidence in their sense of national honor and fairness, and in their desire rights ourselves. I have not the faintest doubt that long before the time arwarmed us for 100 years, will be shining in fullest splendor, with no wreath

(Applause.) Lord Emmott, speaking, he said, inguish the peoples of British and he is connected, promised that anything ions, past, present, and future, new benefit to the two English-speaking

M. Braun announced that the city of already been made towards this sum, Ghent would take part in the celebrabut we shall gladly receive promises tions by restoring the room in which of further donations. It is possible the treaty was signed in 1814 to its that before Christmas Eve, 1914, ar- original state, and also by giving a rives Anglo-American sentiment may banquet in the same room in the town require that some monument symbol- hall where a banquet was held after cal of the unity of purpose that binds the conclusion of the peace. In together the English-speaking peoples Middle Ages, he said, in the time of the on the Arteveldes, the town of Ghent was in est available site in London, right in close alliance with England to combat the conquering ambitions of the kings I do not forget that I am speaking of France. Today things have changed the "entente cordiale" exists between The Home Secretary has given me no the three countries, and we see the hope of getting out of prison, and riumph of peace and tranquility, of in-

A FAREWELL IN VERSE.

--- The Kent County Coroner held with a moderation and courtesy which an inquest last week on the bodies of will, I think, have convinced all Amer- two convicts, who committed suicide in cans that we wish to show the great- Maidstone Prison. The men-Sidney interests, and that we have the fullest cliffe, 31-were both undergoing life appreciation of their point of view. I sentences for wilful murder. Bunyan will say no more on that subject than had been an inmate of Maidstone Prithis: that my experience both in son since December 8, 1909, and South-

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which contained the farewell messages of the two prisoners. Bunyan wrote: "My Dear Mother and Sister,-I am very sorry to bring this trial apon you. But I am sure it will be for the best. sooner than pass my life in a hole like this I would sooner die. Good-bye .-

On the opposite side of the slate Bunyan had written:

"Dear Mr. Warder,-"My cell it is empty, The convict has flown; The windows are open, To that you must own My cocoa you see Is left in the pot. And I think the Home Secretary - well be shot.

-London Chronicle, Dec. 20.

"S. Bunyan.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

5ARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION
BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the East—3:52 a.m.,
10:56 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:28 a.m.,
*6:30 p.m., *8:00 p.m., 10:45 p.m.

Arrive from the West—12:14 a.m.,
2:43 a.m., 8:60 a.m., *11:55 a.m., 1:10
p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the East—12:19 a.m.,
*3:48 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *12:05
p.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.

Depart for the West—3:57 a.m., 7:40
a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m.,
\$:20 p.m., *4:20 p.m., *4:25 p.m.

Depart for the West—3:37 a.m., 1:40 p.m., a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m., s:20 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR.

Arrive—10:23 a.m., *4:00 p.m., 6:50 p.m., 11:05 p.m.

Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 2:05 p.m., 8:05 p.m.

STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:29 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m.

Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m.

LONDON HURON AND BRUCE.

Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m.

Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.

Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday. marked, daily, except Sunday.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Arrive from the East—*11:42 a.m.,
6:50 p.m., *8:15 p.m., *11:12 p.m.

Arrive from the West—*4:20 a.m.,
11:20 a.m., *12:15 p.m., *5:45 p.m., 5:15 Depart for the East-*4:38 a.m., 7:00

a.m., *12:25 p.m., *5:55 p.m. Depart for the West-8:00 a.m., *11:50 a.m., 7:00 p.m., *8:23 p.m., *11:20 p.m.
Trains marked * run daily. Thos; not marked, daily, except Sunday.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive—7:04 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 4:55 p.m., 9:40 p.m. Depart—7:20 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 10:11 p.m.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Arrive-8:45 a.m., *12:25, 1:50, 4:38, *9:50 p.m.
Depart—5:50, *7:10, 9:45 a.m., 2:30,
*4:15, 77:00 p.m.
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Numidian16 Jan. Corinthian 23 Jan.
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All kinds of weather come to those vho wait. Mississippi had a snowstorm record of snow in that month in that sunny state; and no snow whatever, !? is said, had fallen in the state for tem

TASTES AS WHISKY OUGHT TO TASTE SELECTED WHISKY