

was at that time the premier of Tasmania, and one of her representatives in Australia when the prospective federation was being discussed. Now, littel Tasmania was going to lose mo e than 38,000 pounds a year in customs when she became part of the federa-

> to, and now the states have the percentage each year. The concession is considered the one blot upon the constitution of Australia—the Braddon "Our ballot system? Oh, yes; the Hare Clark system. It is undoubtedly the best and fairest system in the world. You see, it works this way." world. You see, it works this way."
> Mr. X—— produced a pencil and on
> the back of an envelope illustrated his discourse. 'Suppose you have 2,000 electors, four candidates and seven nominees. Now, according to the Hare Clark system, you have to three of the candidates, in the order of choice, one, two, three, so! Now suppose your first choice gets ing majority; your vote is passed to the second, and, if it is not eeded there, to the thid. That then a candidate gets his quota, sa 10, any surplus 'No, 1's' are div.ded p.

ion. Sir Edward Braddon insisted that certain percentage on these custom

e returned to Tasmania and to all other states in the federation at the end of every year by the Aus ralian government. The demand was called

inconstituional, but was finally agreed

No vote is ever lost or wasted What is that? 'White Australia?' s a great scheme, if we ever worl mark you, it is the only way to with the color question. Haven't in America long enough to see it sults of the mixing of white and lood? Not to mention the com problems that arise every day through -called equality standards. I tell you to solve the riddle, you must deport your colored inmates and Mongolian immigrants. We don't allow Chinese on our soil if we can help it, you know. That is, we charge them the heavist possible poll tax. As for the aliens at resent in Australia, we hope to get rid

of them all some day. The trouble is that when we do get WORSHIPFUL BRO. ARTHUR PEARSON, W. M. DORIC LODGE, A. F. AND A. M.; COMPANION ST. PATRICK'S CHAPTER; SIR KNIGHT CYRENE queensland sugar growers, both of can

The problem which has been provided in a service of the problem of

DR. CHARLES O'REILLY, LATE SUPERINTENDENT TORONTO GENERAL HOSPITAL, WHO SAILS FOR ENGLAND WITH HIS FAMILY IN A FEW DAYS.

### **Morning Musings**

edge that they must take the A mother told me one day that the edge that they must take the consequences of matrimony would not call a halt to the clandestine boy and girl marriages. They are becoming so frightfully common that the annulment law is to be doubted as a remedy worth considerdoubted as a remedy worth considering. It is possible that it has someting. It is possible that it has sometiled in such summary fashion. He thing to do with the increase of hasty.

youthful marriages, and is open to the

cared for other feminine companionship than the dear mothers who have passed to the other world. They would have made good husbands because they were devoted sons, and it is a pity that they are not in the ranks where they are

In days when divorces carried a taint of disgrace, good old days despite the contempt of the present generation, there were youthful marriages in abundance. They were the rule, because large families were the fashion, and it required youth and strength to rear them. But young couples accepted them. But young couples accepted will not marry for years yet." And the

A M. COMPAINON TO PATHUR PEARSON, W. DORIG LOUGH, A. F. AND

The secondary of the property of

ered from all sections of the globe, you would find that our women would compare very favorably with the others in the matter of womanliness. But, do you know the points wherein I think we are particularly unique and especially deserving of our own pride of race are the points of our personal and private life—not our fine ballot system, nor yet our progressive development, nor even yet our methods

system, nor yet our progressive development, nor even yet our methods of dealing with the big essential problems of the day, tho all these have my belief and admiration? What makes us what we are is our human standpoint, the sanctity of the home (of which one hears a great deal all over the world, but only finds as a fixture and vital essential in civilization in the sanctive of the home (of which one hears a great deal all over the world, but only finds as a fixture and vital essential in civilization in the sanctive born.

We've drunk to the Queen—God bless her!—
We've drunk to our mother land. (But he does not understand!)
We've drunk to our mother land. (But he does not understand!)
We've drunk to our mother land. (But he does not understand!)
We've drunk to our mother land. (But he does not understand!)
We've drunk to our find he quoted:

And he quoted:

and vital essential in civilization in Australia), the humanitarian principle Australia), the humanitarian principle on which our business organizations are conducted, the peculiar national ethics which make a man's fight with another with her people, studied her achievements and reculiarities. which make a man's fight with another man his own affair, even if they have come to open blows. The old saying that Every man's home should be his castle' is really a fact in Australia.

ments and peculiarities and read the songs of her poets. One sees the great mines where metals of all sorts are wrested out of the grudging earth; one sees the light and silence of the where no leaves fall all the terms. "Our eight hour 'am, our rule providing one-half holiday a week in all the shops and seats for all saleswomen in all shops—these are small hings in themselves, but they are very significant straws to show the direction of the wind of public sentiment and public principle. From first to last it is the human standpoint which makes us a little nation apart, the standpoint "track" as the hywere bloodhours. is the human standpoint which makes us a little nation apart, the standpoint of individual responsibility and individual privilege, and a certain strong elemental ethical basis which, for lack of a more descriptive term, I can enly call the right of man to man!"

came all the way from Paris to discuss before the Society of Psychical Research, says The London Standard. Prof. Richet is the president of the Society but the Society bu of the society, but, as he was reading the paper, the chair was taken by Sir Oliver Lodge. The professor, addiessing his audience in French, described in detail a remarkable phenomenon which came under his personal obse vation. The facts, briefly stated, are these:

knows no Greek, yet on various occao'ons she has written, while in a trance,
Greek sentences with a definite meanGreek sentences with a definite mean-Greek sentences with a definite meaning. Once she sent him by mail three been under some sort of hypnotic continuous of Greek which he was finally able to trace to an exceedingly rare dictionary of French and Greek, of which Mme. X had no knowledge what soever. On another occasion, when he went to call upon her towards evening, when the rays of the setting sun were deepening the shadows in the shadows in the shadows in the shadows lengthen." She wrote in a current hand, but she made mistakes in placing the accents, and occasionally made such slips as could only be made by a person having.

Verral believed that Mrs. X must have been under some sort of hypnotic control, but was influenced thru her eye only and not thru her intelligence. Fut there were other instances, overlooked in the discussion, where Mme. X had written sentences with a meaning applicable to the immediate circumstances; for example, when she wrote her sentence about the shadows. In such a case she must have been under some sort of hypnotic control, but was influenced thru her eye only and not thru her intelligence. Fut there were other instances, overlooked in the discussion, where Mme. X had written sentences with a meaning applicable to the immediate circumstances; for example, when she wrote her sentence about the shadows. In such a case she must have been under some sort of hypnotic control, but was influenced thru her eye only and not thru her eye only made such slips as could only be made by a person having no knowledge of the language. For example, she would or the letter "s" by mistake or the letter "o," with an accent over it — a very natural mistake for a copyist, who is completely the second of the letter "o," with an excent over it — a very natural mistake for a copyist, who is completely the setting "exercited by the restill worth the setting" are questions which can accent over it are questions which can the asking, who is completely ignorant of the language he is writing and is simply and this appears to be one of them. language he is writing, and is simply copying by eye, but one which, as it renders a word quite unpronounceable, could not be made, even thru careless renders a word quite unpronounceable, could not be made, even thru careless ness, by anyone knowing the language. These, then, are the facts: Prof. Richet, in clearing the ground for discussion, took it as axiomatic that Mme. X acted thruout in good faith. He could not bring proofs of this, but he could vouch for her good faith as he could vouch for her good faith as he could vouch for her good faith as he could not bring proofs of this, but he could vouch for her good faith as he could for his own. The lady certainly did not know Greek. "You cannot conceal from all your friends and relatives your knowledge of a language like Greek, and, in any case, we have her word for it that she did not know the language. Moreover, she had never seen the book from which she quoted three passages."

How could such a phenomenon be about her neck, and her sleeves were about her neck, and her sleeves were

How could such a phenomenon be accounted for? It could not be an effort of memory, for Mme. X had never to her knowledge seen the book from which she quoted. Equally, it could hardly be unconscious memory of a book she had seen and forgotten, for that would be to explain a strange phenomenon by another phenomenon by another phenomenon because of the strange and inexal cable. Prof. about her neck, and her sleeves were rolled up. Furthermore, she rode astride. Gertrude Dunn, the young woman who caused the furore, lives in Glenwood Springs, Col. When she heard of the plan to photograph the Presidential party she drove out with a newspaper correspondent. When they came up with the President she jumped out of the buggy, and, seeing the hospidden by Jackson Elliott, another coequally strange and inexpl cable. Prof. Richet suggested comparisons with mathematical and musical prodigies, but found them unconvincing. A wondance. They were the rule because large families were the fashion, and it required youth 'and strength to rear them. But young couples accepted the burdens of matrimony in the 'olly' sensible fashion, and if mistakes were such a thought," was the reply. "Ethely will not marry for years yet." And the birthday, and looked three or four years older. Later I discovered that she was older. Later I discovered that she was carrying on a secret courtship. So much for maternal blindness.

There is something wrong with the education of the modern girl. At four the education of the modern girl and sixteen she should be respondent, standing by without a ride she leaped into the saddle and rode up behind the President just as the photographer began to get busy. The first shot got the girl while riding behind President Roosevelt and Sec etaly Loeb Several other pictures were taken, and in all of them she had a prominent place. She appeared, not as an unin-vited visitor, but as if she was an hon-ored guest. Most of the photographs

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verse in Heliodorus. The story was not quoted word for word, but the substance was correctly given. In this case, however, both the mediums were Greek, and probably had chapters of Heliodorus stored away in the subliminal consciousness. Then came Mr. Hairis with a story told by Hayley 30 years are at a story told by Hayley 30 ye The Best for

> Your Home Absolutely pure, clear as crystal, hard, olid and cheap.
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