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ST. GEORGE'S CHAPTER SELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Annual Election Held Last Night -Rt. Ex-Comp. Cornell Present.

The annual election of officers, together with the official visit of Right Royal Arch Masonic Chapter, No. 5, ent, including the officers and members of London Chapter.

I. P. Z .- Ex-Comp. T. P. Elliott.

Z.-Ex-Comp. John Atcheson. H.—Ex-Comp. E. W. G. Quantz. J.—Comp. Frank D. Millar. S. E.-Comp. Wm. Spittal. Treasurer-Ex-Comp. W. W. Emer

S. N.-Comp. M. Percival. P. S.—Comp. F. S. Thompson Finance-Rt. Ex-Comp. W. A. Wilson, Ex-Comp. Dr. R. W. Shaw, Ex-Comp.

Wm. Spittal. Auditors-Comp. E. W. and Comp. Frank D. Millar. the marked degree was conferred by she even risk a fall by attempting to Ex-Comp. T. P. Elliott and his staff in congratulated them on their work. A discussion took place relative

favorably received.

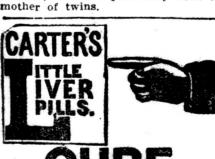
After the King's health had been drunk, Ex-Comp. Col. A. A. Campbell Emden are close to our borders, so proposed the toast to "The Grand Z. perhaps we know better than you do and Grand Chapter of Canada." Responses were made by Rt. Ex-Comps. Chapter, and Ex-Comp. Finlay Marshall, of London Chapter. Ex-Comp. John Atcheson introduced the toast. Ex-Comp. Stephen Grant proposed the health of the visitors, and Ex-Comp. J. E. Johnston, Ex-Comp. A. L. Simmie, Ex-Comp. F. E. Harley and Comp. J. H. Fowler responded.

Excellent solos were rendered by Comp. W. A. McCutcheon, Ex-Comp. E. W. G. Quantz acted as accompan-W. A. McCutcheon, Ex-Comp.

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The University of Berlin has nearly 8,000 students, Munich nearly 7,000, Leipzic 4,600, Bonn 4,000, Heidelberg 2,400. In the principal universities of the empire about 5,000 students are now enrolled.

Triplets - three daughters - have perity declined. been born to Mrs. Laybourne, wife of peror William advised us to strength-Mr. A. H. Layborne, a Newport iron- en our coast defences. A vote for a founder, who had previously been the



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Could Not Rest HOLLAND TO BECOME PART OF GERMANY

Dutchman Says Federation With Kaiser's Kingdom Is Inevitable.

ives So Much Apart That Her Personality Would Hardly Affect Question.

London, Nov. 21. - The Daily Ex ress publishes an article which the editor assures his readers is from the pen of a "British gentleman of world-wide reputation," and which deals with the question of the annexation of Holland by Germany. The writer gives the views of a Dutchman of reputed wealth, prominent in business circles and an owner of property. He is also, the writer asserts, associated with sev eral learned societies, and, like many f his compatriots, has travelled reat deal and reads and speaks uently English, German and French. He has always appeared to me some what biased in his partiality for Engand and the English. He takes no ctive part in politics, so his opinions re those of a looker-on, not influenced party bias.

When staying with this gentleman n Amsterdam recently," says the writer of the Daily Express article, "I put to him the question whether or not he placed any credence on statement sometimes made in England that one of Germany's ambitions is to annex his country. In reply to my inquiry he said: 'Had you asked me that question a few years ago I should have said: "It may be one of Germany's ambitions, but the possibilities of its fulfillment are so remote that it is not worth considering." Today I can give no such answer. Of course no one advocates such a change in Parliament or on public platforms; that would savor of treason. is a problem now frequently talked Ex.-Comp. S. E. Cornell, of Sarnia, weigh up the pros and cons and form made the meeting of St. George's opinions as to how it would suit their individual interests.

"I have heard that there are Ger last night, one of the most interesting man emissaries in this country en sessions held in a long time. There deavoring to promote a desire on our was a large number of visitors pres- part for annexation. I have never recognized one, however, and I should think from Germany's point of view The first order of business was the that would be unnecessary. The deelection of officers, which resulted as velopment of events during the next few years will show its necessity or otherwise. Certainly Holland never become part of Germany by force of arms. If it happen at all, it tion of my countrymen think it cessary owing to England's changed

Change Time Has Brought. "'If anyone had hinted at such Representatives to the Board of change five or six years ago,' he replied, 'the answer would have been: Oh, England will never allow That was a complete answer and un-G. Quantz answerable, and so we never worried, nd Comp. Frank D. Millar. but slept quietly. Now we ask: huntsme
On the conclusion of the election, "Could England prevent it? Would farmers. interfere with Germany?" We read gramme is weakening, and that in a olding of a joint "At Home" by few years you will regain your propo the different chapters during the com- tionate strength. We, who are nexting winter, and the suggestion was door neighbors of Germany and know her methods, recognize the bluff. It The traditional banquet was held af- astonishes us that any sane man can ter the lodge work was finished, at believe that Germany, having got so which Ex-Comp. T. P. Elliott presided. far, is now going to throw away her chances of surprising you. Essen and

what is going on in Krupp's works. All this makes us think your former naval E. Cornell, W. A. Wilson, Dr. J. supremacy is rapidly disappearing. 'There are other matters. Formerly Wilson and U. A. Buchner. "Sister Chapters" was responded to by Ex-Comps. W. R. Bishop, St. John's manufacturer of the world; today, from the experience of our own eyes, no one in this country can help believing that Germany has taken your place. Bridges, engines, electrical and ther machinery, all that come here are from Germany, and the require ments we buy for our own colonies are from the same source. As Germany is superseding you in engineer ing, why not also in ships of war, which, after all, are only a form of engineering? You have a party in Engand which wants to decrease you navy. Germany has a similar party The difference is, the friends of the little navy get their way in England;

in Germany they only talk. Make Terms With Germany. 'As England is failing us, we must

make what terms we can with Germany. Perhaps the question of naval power is more realized here than in England; no one forgets that about the middle of the seventeenth century, we were as great a power as More murders are committed in England, and more prosperous than any other European any other country. With the decline of our navy, our power and our pros Recently the Em large sum for that purpose is now being discussed in our parliament. His advice was amusing. If Germany acquires Holland she will at once have to make coast defences, and the more forts she finds the better for her. On the other hand, such forts could never oe used seriously against Germany. Her armies could march over our borders and take them without the least trouble, and besides, and this is the amusing part, our supplies of ammunition would have to be obtained from Krupp. The Emperor would have another advantage. Our increase of armament would mean a large order for his works, namely, Krupp's, and the profit would be used toward building naval armament for his own counry. Practically all armaments in our country are purchased from his firm. "But surely the loyalty of the Dutch to the house of Orange,' I said, is something, and surely your countrymen would fight for independence

as they did in the past?'
"That is a subject which is not understood in England, was the reply. You have all read Motley, and realize the great deeds of William the Silent and his successors in the seventeenth century, but you forget t'at house ended with William III. The present

nouse are not even their descendants. Royal Influence. "'A young queen always inspires national sentiment, and so it was with use a few years ago. Ask anyone now, and you will find that such sentiment has nearly disappeared. Our queen is doubtless excellent, but she eads a life so apart from her subects and enters so little into their ives that her personality would hardy affect the question. Annexation is nasty word, and, if used, no doubt ould breed patriots, but it would be called another name. A great deal would be talked about preserving our ntegrity, and also about obtaining he protection of the great German Empire. It would be suggested that our trade would derive

vantages, etc. All this would sound better, but the result would be the same. Besides, you must remember that such a change would not be made in cold blood; it would be made at a moment when temporary friction with England or great trade depression or other causes made it favorable. Your Boer war would have provided an ex-cellent opportunity, but England had

not then allowed the German navy in the North Sea to equal hers.'
"'How could it be suggested that the trade of your country would benefit?' I asked.

"'Anyone going from Holland into Germany,' he replied, 'cannot but re-mark on the wonderful prosperity that is to be seen directly the frontier is crossed—say, at Goch or Venlo. On our side it is a dreary waste, on theirs, busy manufacturing towns, rapidly increasing. It would be asserted this prosperity would spread into our country. Again, as you know, many Dutchmen hope to see the Zuyder Zee drained; this is a question of capital. It would be hinted that Germany could at once provide it. arguments would be that Amsterdam would become the great centre of art, that her stock exchange would soon be more important than now, and that her old position as the chief banking the world would be regained.

Cannot Stand Alone. "'Again, a large proportion of our wealth is invested in our colonies What redress can a small country have if the great powers fail to protect our colonial interests? Germany undertake to preserve our would right, and so cause our trade to rapidly increase. Mind, I do not say want German annexation; we don't, but we cannot stand alone, and it must happen when England leaves us no alternative.'
"'All this is very interesting,'

said, but do you seriously, for one moment, imagine that England would allow Germany, her most feared rival, to come within six hours of her coast, and jeopardize her safety?'
"'Frankly,' my friend replied, 'I

cannot imagine that she would will-ingly allow it, but unless the policy of your country alters, it will be ar accomplished fact, without even asking your consent, and you will have no one but yourselves to blame.'

FOX HUNTING NOT IN ANY BAD CASE

Pessimists' Alarm Is Groundless in Light of Facts and Figures as Gathered.

London, Nov. 22 .- With the opening of the season at hand alarmists again are trying to make John Bull believe that fox hunting has had its day. They argue that the sport cannot long out live the slow but certain changes that are taking place in the conditions of land tenure in England. There is steady deterioration in the sport, the contend; an increasing artificiality in the method of furnishing material for hunting-referring, of course, to the system of hand rearing cubs and turning down imported foxes; a serious growth of claims upon the financial resources of almost every hunt, and a huntsmen on the part of the smaller

Though hunting is far from being what it was 50 or 60 years ago, it is excellent style. Rt. Ex-Comp. Cornell with amusement the statements in certainly by no means in a bad case. your papers that Germany's naval pro- If it were, as the County Gentleman points out, would Great Britain on the eve of another regular season in these islands will fail to echo to the sound of horn and hound in the ensuing winter months, or that something like 460 establishments are still maintained in the kingdom for the pursuit difficulty with which modern hunting

is confronted?" Latest reports show that there are 456 packs of hunds in the United England and Wales claim Kingdom. 364, of which 173 are foxhounds, 88 harriers, 16 staghounds, 11 drag-58 beagles and 18 hounds, Scotland has 11 foxhounds and one harrier, two otter and three beagle packs. Ireland lays claims to 25 foxhound packs, 40 harriers, 4 stag and 6 beagle packs. In round figures, the packs which hunt the fox and stag or deer number some 9,000 couples of hounds, while of harriers and beagles there are some 3,000 couples.

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bag, it was gone, although, so far as ter, managed for a moment to enter he remembered, no one had entered the compartment. the carriage except the ticket collector and the train attendants. The bag and the pearls, however, had been removed either during the

the train reached the London plat-The pearl necklet consisted of three

the victim of a most daring jewel, Scotland Yard was informed of the pole and the comet have been most heft. | loss by the railway police, and a large unfairly blamed. It is not their fault;

He joined the night train at New- reward has been offered for the reton Stewart, in Wigtonshire, and turn of the bag with the missing placed a small brown bag containing jewelry. At Euston station the authe necklace in the rack of his first-thorities cannot explain the robbery lass compartment.

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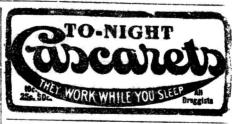
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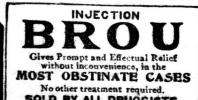
verybody.
Why does it rain? The daily hum-The pearl necklet consisted of three strings of fine pearls, and the officer was bringing the necklace to London for his wife, to whom it belonged, so that the pearls could be restrung.

Why does it rain? The daily humago. It is one of the necklace or the matter which approach to the first in Le Matin has discovered why:

ports of the country, with a population of 75,000. The largest vessels in invariably been vile. Mount Pelee, the world can anchor in its spacious that the pearls could be restrung.

cause we have invented wireless telegraphy. If you send an electric curreni through a tube the vapor in the air is condensed on the sides of the vessel. Similarly, the Hertzian waves sent through the atmosphere cause the clouds to condense. Observe that the present series of wet summers dates Portuguese republic, remarks the from the first application of wireless Pittsburg Dispatch in an attempt to telegraphy." The more wireless mes-Nagasaki is the oldest port in Japan, where the first foreigners, Portuguese merchants, landed 326 years





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