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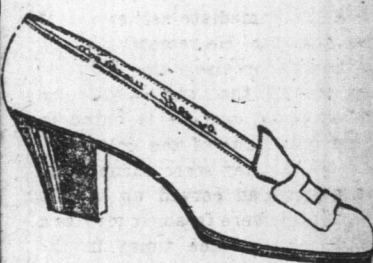
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LONDON GOSSIP.

LONDON, Oct. 18.
THE ROYAL EMERGENCY MAN.

The Duke of Connaught may be regarded as the general utility man of the Royal Family, and so wide has been his experience that nothing comes amiss to him. For his late master, King Edward, and for the present King he has repeatedly been called upon to preside at Court functions, and the latest example is his selection by the King to hold two military investitures during the coming week. Incidentally, the selection emphasises the strictly limited scope in such matters. Just now, with the possible exception of Prince Arthur, there is no male member of the Royal Family available. The King is out of town, the Prince of Wales in Canada, and Princes Albert and Henry, both probably considered too young for Court functions, are at Cambridge University.

POLITICAL STAGNATION.

Something well-nigh pathetic attaches to the efforts which daily are being diligently made by political enthusiasts to infect others with their own belief that interest in political affairs has markedly revived. It is with a yawn that the average citizen reads reports in one quarter of the immediate reconstruction of the Ministry, and in another of the immediate production of a great Labor policy, and in a third of the immediate settlement of the Irish question. He remembers that he was reading precisely the same reports in exactly the same quarters three weeks ago, and he is bored to find them taken out of the cold storage into which they were thrust during the strike and served up to him again as if they were fresh. It may be a deplorable sign of the times in the eyes of the professional politician, but the last body of the public are at the moment lethargic over domestic matters because of the reaction after the recent upheaval, which went home to them all. Members of the House of Commons are still in very large degree away from London, and those whom one encounters do not show any eager desire to "talk shop."

SPECULATION FEVER RISING.

The City has begun a series of stock exchange booms, first in oils, then in raffia, which promise to grow into

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the streets of the City of London (that is the particular square mile of the innermost center) which are brilliantly lighted.

COST OF BOOK PRODUCTION.

I referred recently to the constant increase in the cost of printing as it is affecting the owners of periodicals. To-day I had a talk with a publisher on the total cost of book production. From this it appears that, speaking generally, the total cost is about three and a half times what it was before the war. What is even worse is that the expense is higher than it was at the time of the armistice. The main factors are wages of printers and of bookbinders, both of which have continued to increase since November last. Soon after that time the cost of the class of paper on which ordinary books are printed came down somewhat from the extraordinary figure at which it had stood during the later part of the war, but it has begun to rise again. Though it is a still lower than the maximum figure which it reached, that advantage is not sufficient to compensate for the rising wages of printers and of bookbinders. Hence it costs that though books are much dearer than in pre-war days, the prices which can be obtained are not sufficient to make their issue pay, unless they have a large circulation. Yet the number of books which have only a small circulation, it is almost needless to say, is very large.

THE NEW DANCES.

The revolution which threatens the dancing world this season seems to be of a particularly peaceful variety. Dance teachers, like the world at large, after surviving several years of violence and excitement, are now anxious to return to more decorous and restful ways. The revivante to the "jazz," the "one-step," and the "fox-trot" of last season are full of languorous glides, graceful swings, and quiet movements. It must be admitted, however, that Miss Harding's display of new ballroom dances at the Empress Rooms did not seem to excite her audience even in a quiet languorous way, and they fox-trotted and one-stepped with renewed energy when it was all over. Perhaps they realized the despotic power of modern dancing mistresses, and saw in the "paso doble" and the "tango valse" the beginning of the end of jazz bands and jazz costumes. For the new style of dancing will, of course, affect the ball dresses of the ladies. Authorities believe it will lead us back to short, close-fitting panther skirts, which they say are much more graceful and appropriate to quiet movement. The principal new dances are the "paso doble" and the "tango valse," but there will also probably be a revival of the Parisian "tango" and the "maxixe." The "paso doble," which has come from Spain by France to use makes a decided break in the individualism of the present "one-step." The movements are quick and lively, but the steps seem to be very complicated. It begins with a languorous glide sideways and a side-bend towards the raised foot, but the chief feature is a double time beat, with slightly bent knees, as the end of the first and third movement. When seen for the first time it looks amazingly difficult, but it is comforting to have authoritative assurance that the dance is quickly acquired and "much more easy than it looks." The "tango valse" is a combination of the Parisian tango and the "hesitation" valse of last season.

The Editor Shifted Daniel.

A religious controversy had been raging in the local Press between two ministers of different beliefs. About midnight, just before going to press, the telephone bell in the editor's room rang furiously. "I am sorry to trouble you at such a late hour," said the cleric, whose article was in type, "but I am in great trouble."

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HOUSE DRAINS AND HUMAN DRAINS COMPARED.

(By Dr. Robertson Wallace.)

Not so very long ago, many conditions of ill-health and even of definite disease, of obscure origin, were attributed to the state of the drains. Sewer gas was believed to be the real cause of various ailments.

But we know now that men who spend their working lives in and about the sewers are among the healthiest members of the community; and sewer-gas is no longer looked upon as quite so immediate a cause of disease as used to be imagined.

Nevertheless, the real cause of much of the preventable disease that is still rampant is to be found in the drains. But these are not the house-drains.

Germs That Make Poison Gas.

The body of each of us is made up of millions of microscopic particles called cells. If we could imagine each of these cells magnified to the size of a one-roomed house, into which so much food, fuel and water goes daily, and from which so much waste, smoke, clinker, and dirty water is thrown out, we should be able to realize that our bodies are in some ways like cities requiring each its own drainage and sewerage system.

When the bodily sanitary system goes wrong, or any department of it fails to go at all, the one-roomed house becomes in time choked with refuse, solid, liquid or gas, the highways and by-ways littered and impassable with rubbish, and in the resulting dirt the tiny, ever-hovering demons of disease get busy. That is their job. Millions of them get to work, transforming the accumulated dirt into subtle poisons that play havoc with the blood. Others produce forms of poison-gas which, if it does not kill, makes life a misery.

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Okapi Goes to Belgium.

British naturalists who have been confidently expecting that the only live okapi in captivity was to be brought to the Zoological Gardens in Regent Park, were disappointed when the news came from Antwerp that the animal had been brought there from the Congo by Dr. Lebrum. It was the gift of Mme. Landaghem, whose husband is in the Congo medical service. This okapi is the survivor of a distant ancestor of the giraffe. An adult stands about five

feet high, and although it has the general shape of the giraffe its neck is relatively shorter and its forelegs are not so high in proportion to its hind-quarters.

The sides of the animal's head are light fawn color and the general coloration of the body is a dark purple. The most striking character is that the rump and the upper part of the legs are transversely striped with black and white. It was first known in 1901, having been found in the Semliki forest, haunting low undergrowth and swamps. This particular specimen was in Mme. Landaghem's possession for a number of years, and photographs of it show it eating out of her hand.

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