A FIGHTING MAN Record of the Noblemen Who nportant Rearrangement of Divisions—Projected Railroad Fought in Britannia's Wars Some of the Veterans-S'x'y-eight Peers Took Part in the Boer War-They Have Sease of Duty.

PEER OF ENGLAND

TEN

nded by a bitter preju in deny that they have an ice of the dangers and discom-war beyond all other classes of men. No fewer than 68 living peers nok part in the Boer war. That is, took part in the Boer war. That is, roughly, about one peer in nine, a very high proprotion when he remem-ber that a large number of them were, even ten years ago, past the campaign-scouts which bore his name, and which did good work in the field, too. With Lord Derby went five of his brothers. Lord Dundonald was at the head of the forces which relieved Ladysmith. The Duke of Montrose which did good work in the field, too. With Lord Derby went five of his brothers. Lord Dundonaid was at the head of the forces which relieved Ladysmith. The Duke of Montrose and Lord Graham, Lord Leicester and Lord Coke, the Duke of Richmond and Lord March, Lord Valentia and Cap-tain Anesley, Lord Downe and Major ther and heir taking a hand in the game. Lord Downe's younger son was also in the field. Lord Albermarie commanded the C. 1. V. Lord Castlecommanded the C. I. V. Lord Castle-towns was not deterred by the fact that he was on the shady side of fifty. Eighteen years before he had gone through the Egyptian campaign. Lord Clanwilliam, Lord De La Warr, Lord Denman, Lord Leconfield, Lord Long-ford, Lord Massercene and Ferrard, Lord Sempilit, Lord Vivian, and Lord Loch were wounded, the two last named severely. Lord Dunhany was in four engagements. Lord Dun raven served, as well as his cousin and Lord Granard and his brother in. Lord Granard and his brother, onald Forbes, Lord Liverpool and balf-brother Captain Foljambell e Duke of Roxburghe and his broth-Lord Alistair Ker, Lord Sondee and ar Lord Alistair Ker, Lord songee and his brother Captain Miles-Lade, are additional instances of peers and their heirs-presumptive taking part in the war. Many others also went to the front, and they can show many m dals ns among them. and many de ing age, while others were too young

near arms.

BATTLE SCARRED.

But many of those who were too old to go to South Africa bear the scars of former campaigns. Lord Tredegar, for instance, rode at Balaklava, while his brother, Colonel Morgan, the heirmptive to the barony, was, it be added, also in the Crimea. Muncaster, Lord Lucan, Lord Galloway, the Duke of Grafton, Lord Sinclair, and Lord Amherst are Cri-mean veterans, too. Lord Alexander Was severely wounded Lord Gifford Moreover, the Chinese government is

China Fleet will be remodelled, Monmouth and Suffolk being repla LONDON, Jan. 5.-An interesting by the more modern and powerful Min-otaur, Shannon and Defence. way tetween India and China is adced by Mr. Noel Williamson. Williamson is a political officer in However controversy may rage und the legislative powers of the ters, says the Pail Mall Gazefte, no Lonit oranch of the Brahmapufra up to the Tibetan frontier. He found no serious natural difficulties in the way of his progress up the Lohit Valley, and believes it would be an easy mat-ter, as a beginning, to connect India with the borders of Southeastern Tibet by a good mule track. The distance tively little cost but without risk of ribal unrest. The highest altitude occurs in the outer (or first) range of hills, where there is a rise of 4,600 feet, after which no high altitudes obstruct the way. The banks of the river appear specially suitable to serve as a trade route

CHANGES IN DISTRIBUTION

From India to China—Newcastle Sheriff Resigns

OF THE BRITISH NAVY

ually from an elevation of 1,200 feet the concluence of the Tidding with the Lohit to an elevation of 3,100 feet at Sati near the frontieran ascent of 1,900 feet in seventy miles. In short, the valley offers. says Mr. Williamson, a natural highway into Tibet, which only requires the hand of man to render it easily and expeditious SPEEDY DEVELOPMENT. At present trade along the runninitesimal. It may reasonable infinitesimal. It may reasonably be hoped, however, that improvel comnications would lead to a speedy development of trale. At present Southeastern Tibet (or the Rong, as the country is called) has no industries cause there is no incentive to the deent of its resources. A grea uantity of wool is wasted annually ause there is no market for its sale

This is true not only as regards wool of ordinary quality, but as regards the costly variety called bashm, from which shawls are made. If communi-cations were improved along this na-tural outlet for the trade of South-eastern Tibet, facilities for export would be brought within the reach of all. Mutual intercourse is impossible at the present moment, because Tibet is a forbidden land; but a good bridle path leading down from the frontier of Sadiya, a place in close proximity to the terminus of the Dibru-Sadiya Railway, would attract 'Tibetans to trade in Assam.

feasible project.

MANY HIGH PASSES.

ormidable array of obstacles in the

iny route. The altitudes of the passes

rivers the giant waterways into which

they develop further south. Mr. Wil-liamson believes that compensation would be found in the facilities af-

orded for quick communication be ween India and western China. Such facilities should lead to an en

rmous expansion of trade between the

rom India to Sechuan have to be car-

tze and there commence another long

and difficult voyage up the river. If

Sechuan were placed in direct railway

mpetus would be given to the develop

ent of the natural resources of the

rovince, one of the richest in China.

Early next year changes of great im-

fortance will be made in the distribu-ion of the British naval forces in the

the home fleet, consisting of the eight battleships of the King Edward class

sisting of the armored cruisers Shan-non, Natal, Achilles, Warrior and

Cochane, will be permanently based on

commissioned strength of the fluct in nome waters from twenty-two to

wenty-eight battleships, and will com-pensate for the reductions carried out

North Sea. The second division

and the second cruiser squadron

ommunication with India an imm

countries. At present, exports

ficult.

own to be taking sto

by the more modern and Defence. England is apparently within meas-urable distance of some very important changes in her shipping laws, as a result of the recent international dip-lomatic conference at Brusseis. As things stand, the British rule is that where ships are both found to blame for a collision they shall pay s mil-ety of each other's damage. The prac-tice often works out harsbly. Thus, a vessel whose navigation may have a vessel whose navigation may have contributed in but a minor and even technical degree to the catastrophy, and which escapes with compara ir-iv slight injury, may be called upon 40 pay, on balance, a large amount if the other vessel and her cargo are seri-ously damaged. The Continental practice is more discriminating. The could takes upon itself to assess the grivity

of the fault of the one ship and of the other, and apportions the liability ac-cordingly. The proposal now is that England should abolish her rule in favor of that which finds more general acceptance. PAINFIIL SCENE

A painful incident occurred the other Large flat tiers running parallel to the night in the Newcastle city council, re-sulting in the leaving of the shear T's Lohit, with easily-surmounted spurs extending to the river itself, rise gradchair by Mr. W. R. Armstrong, with was appointed to the office on Novem. ber 9th. The sheriff, who is a ! stal abstainer, had said: "The sheriff's room in the past had been a drinking saloon and a disgrace to the men who had managed it. Men had been wracked, morally and physically, and sant to an early grave through the influence of the room and its contents."

This was brought up as a matter of privilege, and it was moved that the sheriff be asked to withdraw his statement. Members declared that in the event of a refusal they would no longer sit in the chamber in the com-pany of the sheriff. The sheriff refused to withdraw, and, amid a pain-ful scene, divested himself of his robe, the chair of office and took his place in the seat he had occupied before his Within less than a month King Ed-

ward has lost two of his closest friends. The deaths of Montagu 34 st and Consuelo, Duchess of Manchester, following so quickly one upon the other, have greatly distressed His Ma-jesty, and the Royal Set can never he the same now that they are missing. For years Consuelo, Duchess of Man-chester, had entertained the King at her lovely villa at Biarritz on nur ous occasions while he was paying his custmoary visit to the Continent in the spring. As a hostess she had a ro-putation which all her friends in society envied. Her dinners and card parties were invariably a success, and

she had the rare quality of being alie to maintain friendly relations with all BALLOT FOR WOMEN COMING.

Wedding of Heiresses THE SOCIAL ORDER

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1910

FOR ENGLAND

YANKE BOD

Suffragettes Hurt the Cause in the gifts that may be in store for -They Are Too t. If it be that the next twelve months bring us no war, many will be tent, but no one is daring enough hope that 1910 will see any pause Violent in the appailing expenditure in the preparation for war. Indeed, the pace

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-Miss Ethel Ar-nold, sister of Mrs. Humphry Ward, who has just arrived on her second "beggar-my-neighbor" competition mises to be swifter than ever, for he New Year finds Great Britain at the parting of the ways. If John Bull is not definitely to give visit to this country, sees the menac-or the great American fortunes brough If John Bull is not definitely to give up his historic position as Lord of the Seas, he will have to find an additional thirty million dollars for warships in 1910. The navai vote in 1909 was \$170,000,000; in 1910 it will be over \$200,000,000, unless England has thrown up the sponge and admits she is knocked out. Germany, which has nearly doubled its naval expenditure since the last into her country. "To say that the American girl as member of the English landed gentry or the titled aristocracy was a menace would be ridiculous," she said yester-

day. "England has been singularly fortunate in the young American women grafied upon her society, but the outpouring of this enormous wealth in a nation which has been literally its naval expenditure since the last Hague Peace Conference, will spend tied to the soil tends to disturb the this year nominally \$110,000,000, but n reality \$160,000,000, because expenwhole social order. It is of necessity a prruption. Unlimited means give unditure put down to the navy in Enginiited power. It has its econo

BRIDE.

the Princess Royal, now Duchess

Fife, the only matrimonici opportunity in the market, and if this was seriously considered no one was permitted to know it. The Princess of Connaugh

was adjudged "far too old" for the boy. In the matter of religion Miss Arnold saw the immediate objection to

a Portuguese-English alliance, for the British Crown has felt bitterly the de

he Asquiths, Miss Arnold dec

didates only five were put in.

diture put down to the navy in Eng-land amounting to \$50,000,000 is dis-tributed under other votes in Germany. England, even if she spends \$200,000,000, will be sore put to maintain the two-power standard when Germany is spending \$160,000,000. To keep up her two keels to one programme will re-quire a naval vote not of \$200,000,000, but of \$200,000,000 ection upon those in the same class of life without vast revenues. And it gives the man or the woman to who ies through an alliance possession without responsibility. PORTUGAL'S KING FOUND NO

## but of \$300,000,000. Miss Arnold had much to say of the recent visit of the King of Portugal to England in search of a wife. Miss Arnold thought the eldest daughter of

MUST PAY OR GO UNDER.

It is a stern alternative-pay or go under-but in this beggar-my-neighbor game, which has replaced actual war, as the test of the resources and stamina of nations, there is no middle way



What indeed?

haus-frau

Books are often sealed for

PROBATED AT \$50,000

Legacies to Moncton Institutions,

Payable on Her Death.

TO BE CONSIDERED NEW YORK, Jan. 5--In a cable de-patch to the American, Mr. W. T. country that if they are placed in power they will be compelled to exact The Old World confronts the New not sixteen, but twenty millions ster-Year without any sanguine confidence ling of additional taxation. The Lib-Conference to be Held in the erals, who hate all warlike expenditure, prefer to extol the present strength instead of attending to the future needs of the navy. The anti-German panic mongers have made themselves ridiculous ty demanding an army of two million en for the defence of the French frontier.

BRITAIN MUST SPEND \$300,- GREAT BRITAIN

000,000 ON NAVY IN 1910

Girl Sees Peril in If Not She Will Drop Behind in the Ranks of Affairs of Three

World Powers.

The constitutional issue obscures that other questions, but when the first cabinet meets after the general election to frame the estimates for the year, the challenge will have to be faced. Great Britain will be at the crisis of her destinies.

THE IRONY OF GLADSTONISM.

Will she flinch, or will she pay, pay, pay? That is the supreme question which the New Year awaits the answer

We have been celebrating Glad stone's centenary amid a chorus of grateful voices supplied by the nations which he helped to liberty and indeendence, but nothing could show how we have drifted from the Gladstonian era than that we should be discussing the prospect of a naval vote of \$200,000.000. The mere proposition is enough to make the Grand Old Man turn in his grave. His statue in the Strand lends itself more effectively to

floral decoration thant the statue of his great rival in Parliament Square, but it is costiler to bank up a statue in December with lilles and orchids than to pile up votive offerings of primrose before Beaconsfield's in April. The Peers will all retire from the

before Beaconsfield's in April. The Peers will all retire from the platform on the day the election writs are issued, on January 10. They have In the pending general election the gravity of the issue is obscured by the fact that the leaders of neither side dare put the grim reality before the electors. The Peers, who are protest-ing against the "monstrous exactions" Peers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- Secretary Knox, British Ambassador Bryce, and Baron de Rio Branco, Brazil's Foreign Minister, will have a conference soor in regard to Central and South America. Whether Mexico will share in this conference depends largely on the representations Ambassador de la Barra will make to the State Department Mexico has largely lost her influence

State Department at

Washington

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MEXICO'S POSITION.

So far as the Zelaya incident is con ceined, the representatives of the Powers stationed at Washington believ.

Creel indicated. It is pointed out that Mexico finds herself in an exceedingly elicate position, having arbitrarily onstituted herself juardian of Zelaya, and consequently being under the same surveillance as the ex-President him-

itate Department." The including of Great Britain in this onference, which will involve solely American affairs, in which by the articles of the Monroe and Drago doc-trices no European Power can directly participate, marks, in the opinion of some well-informed officials, a new

order of things. The conference will be specially nothle because it is expected that certain developments relating to the Panama Caral and the adjacent zone will be ully gone into from an internationa.

So far as could be learned to-day, England's interest will be confined to certain naval rights, which both the United States and Brazil may agree

By the probable terms of the confer-ence England may become an exponent of the Monroe doctrine in the fulles? nse of the word.

Baron do Rio Branco's visit to this ad Baron do Rio Branco's visit to this country, postponed a number of timer, in the past few years, will take place, socn, according to arrangements made. His coming will be the direct result of representations on the part of Mr. Na-buco, the Brazilian Ambassador, as well as of Mr. Curgei do Amaral, for merly counsellor of the Embassy. He was transferred to London in the spring of 1909 in order to have a well-informed diplomat at the Court of St. James's diplomat at the Court of St. James's

with the Administration. Mexico did not score the signal victory the statement of Special Emissary

was in the Ashanti expedition and Zulu war. Like Lord Roberts and Lord Dunmore ,he has the Victoria The aged Lord Bangor serve in the Kaffir war of 1851-2. Lord Elbank, who had a son killed in the Boe war, was himself a naval man in the Cuban expedition of 1860. Lord Balhaven was in the Zulu war. The Duke edford and Lord Bateman have the Egyptian medals of 1862. This lis could be greatly extended.

WHAT ONE DUKE DID.

Now, to return to the Boer war. The Duke of Norfolk gave up the post-master-generalship and over two master-generalship and over two thousand a year to go to the front, where his brother, Lord Edmund Talbot, won the D. S. O. Lord Lovat raised and commanded the corps of

#### THREE PYEERS DEAD.

It is probably fogotten by now that three peers lost their lives out there. Lord Winchester, the premier mar-guis of England, was shot down at us of England, was shot down at tein; Lord Airlie was killed way of railway communication be-tween India and China and great by amond Hill, and Lord Kens ed of the wounds he received at Vaal

do not represent their heights above the surrounding country, nor are the In cases where the fathers, from are and other causes, could not go, the sens responded gallantly to their country's call in the hour of tense susense. Lord Lancdowne sent his two ons. Lord Roberts lost his only son. three sons of the Duke of Atholl he three sons of the Duke of Atholi I went. Lord Tullibardine, the popu-r heir (peculiar even among Radi-ia) raised and partly commanded the Scottish Horse, a corps which dis-nguished itself greatly. Another ottish peer, Lord Rutheven, who had mself served in the Crimes, the Inried by sea to the mouth of the Yangand Abyssinia, sent the Master of Ruthven and his youngest surviving son. Both came back with the D. S. O. His second son, Captain Alexander Hore-Ruthven, had always shown the mettle of which he was The year before the Boer he won the Victoria Cross for saving the life of a brother officer under heavy fire. Lord Carlisle sent two sons, including Lord Morpeth, and an-other had just before fallen at Omirman. Four out of five sons of the uke of Buccleuch went.

#### SENT THREE SONS.

the Orkneys. These twelve large ships Lord Erne sent all his three sons, and one was wounded. Lieut. Col. Duncombe, the only surviving son, but will be supported by twenty-four de-The first division of the home fleet not the heir, of Lord Faversham, won consisting of four Dreadnoughts, the two Lord Nelsons, and two other bat-tleships, with the first cruiser squadthe D. S. O. Lord Acheson, heir of Lord Gosford, was wounded at Mod-der River. Lord Harberton's two sons ron, composed of the three Invincibles and two other armored cruisers, will, it is understood, be based upon Sheerwent and the younger was severely wounded. Captain Rupert and Major Walter Guinness, sons of Lord Iveagh, both M. P.'s and both London county ness instead of Portland, as at present. The Atlantic fleet will also re-tain its present base, Dover. CHANNEL FLEET. councillors, fought, and the last named was wounded. Captain Free-man Mitford, heir of Lord Rodesdal, There is reason to believe that the Channel Fleet will be resuscitated unwas severely wounded, and a younger brother was dangerously wounded. The Duke of Wellington sent Lord. der a new name as the Flying Squad-ron, and that it will be composed of two battleships of the Formidable type Douro and Lord Richard Wellesley., The latter was wounded, Three of with four of the Albion class and, probably, some straored cruisers, its cruising ground will be the Atlantic, between Queenstown and Gibraltar. These changes will raise the follow Lord Wimborne's sons served including the heir, Ivor Guest. Lord Thurlow's heir was slain at Magersfontein. Altogether the living heirs of no fewer than 64 living peers took part in the campaign. This record shows the British poerage have at least as high a sense of duty to their country a three years ago. Early next year the any section of the community.

the attractive women whom, in the course of her interesting career, sne its hold on Thibet, and it has been reprovince | had occasion to meet. ported that a new Chinese vill shortly be formed out of the Rong. In any case the enterprising Chinese

the

Higgins

of

#### alive to the advantages of easy com A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL

munications with Assam, and Mr. Williamson, in addition to his modest To all Women: I will send free with full instructions, my home treatposal for the opening up of a mule ment which positively cures Leucorr rack along the Lohit Valley, emphasizes the fact that, so far as engin-eering obstacles are concerned, the hoea. Ulceration, Displacements, Falling of the Womb, Painful or irregular Periods, Uterine and ovarian Tumo running of a railway up the Lohit toor growths, also Hot Flashes, Nerv-ousness, Melancholy, Pains in the Head, Back, Bowels, Kidney and wards Sechaunt would be a distinctly As far as Rima, on the Tibetan side of the frontier there would be

Bladder Troubles where caused by no very serious difficulty in building weakness peculiar to our sex. the line. Beyond that the country is can continue treatment at home at a cost of only about 12 cents a week My book, "Woman's Own Medical Adviser," also sent free on request Write today. Address Mrs. M. Sum mers, Box 715, Windsor, Ont. To reach Sechuan various high

SIMMS' MEMORIAL CHURGH

Bap'ist Foreign Mission Board in Session

-Sec. Higgins III-Mission Station

in India May be Purchased.

The Baptist Foreign Mission Board

npleted. A letter from Secreta

agement. The committee will p ably meet in St. John in February

NOW ABOUT COMPLETED

"To say that the ballot for women is not coming would be absurd. It was already forecast when the suffragette commenced their warfare. This is th reason why I have deprecated their methods from the beginning. We are not slaves, we women, and everybody in England knows it. The claims of

he suffragettes have, therefore, the ack of a true appeal." Miss Arnold smiled over Mrs. Annan

Miss Arnoid smiled over Mrs. Annam Bryce, who refused to return to Eng-land to fight for her husband's elec-tion because he did not believe in woman suffrage. "I could not sympathise with her oint of view, for a wife has so excelent an opportunity of making a convert and could accomplish more by he

help than her antag Mrs. Humphry Ward has been deeply concerned in the question of divorce, and her next novel may bear some re-semplance to "Robert Elsmere" in the

spiritual struggle involved. Miss Arnold is the guest in New York of Mrs. F. W. Whitridge, No. 16 East Eleventh Street.

# STRUCK BY ENGINE

DRIVING ON TRACK WOODSTOCK, Jan. 5 .- As a result

of being struck by a snow plow while crossing the C. P. R. tracks at Beach ville last night, Marion and Erne Zuselt, children of a farmer living south of Beachville, are lying in the Woodstock hospital so badly injured that it is feared they have practically

held its regular monthly meeting in no chance for recovery. These two with another h mission rooms, Prince William Harry, were on their way to orchestra practice at Beachville and drove on street, yesterday afternoon. W. H. White occupied the chair. A report received from India stated that T. S. the track, apparently without hearing an approaching engine. The cutter was squarely hit and smashed and the occupants scattered. Harry was not injured in the slightest. ms's memorial church was about W. V. Higgins stated that owing to illness he had been compelled to go to the Baptist hospital at Roxbury (Mass.) for advice and treatment. but the skulls of the others were frac

Much sympathy was expressed for Mu the work of the Maritime or local A communication received from Di Thompson, secretary of the London Missionary Society, London, England, stated that they had decided to withboard. This is a new departure on part of the Western Baptists and their generosity was greatly appreciated. A letter from India announced that Mrs. letter from India announced that Mrs. G. Churchill of Bobilli, one of our draw from Vizagapatan, a distri-lying between the field of the two G. Churchill of Bobill, one of our devoted missionaries, was prepared to give \$1,000 towards the building of a bungalow at that station. The offer was thankfully received. W. C. Cross reported for the Laymen's Missionary Movement, that it was intended to hold a banquet in one of the Baptist churches of the city, in connection with this movement about the end of this month. Canadian Baptist Missionary Societies in India, and offering the purchase of the station to the local board. The the station to the local board. The property includes some valuable buildings, including a school with 700 pupils. It is valued at about \$12,000. A committee of seven, consisting of W. H. White (chairman), A. A. Wil-son, K.C., E. M. Sipprel, Rev. J. C. Archibald, Rev. Dr. W. E. McIntyre, D. Hachiberg, Bay, W. W. his month. The committee on travelling allow

Archibaid, Rev. Dr. W. E. McIntyre, Rev. D. Hutchinson, Rev. W. V. Higgins, was appointed to consider the acquisition of this important link from the London mission. The same committee was authorized to meet with a committee of nine appointed by ances reported in favor of continuing the present arrangement of allowing \$225 for each missionary for the trip to India with the understanding hat any portion of the amount not used will be refunded to the board. the Ontario Baptist Foreign Mission Board, to consider the union of the two boards, thus bringing the Foreign Mission work of all the Baptist churches of Canada under one man-



Any man who suffers with nervous de-weak back, failing memory or deficient hood, brought on by exceeded of the sample cription that I will gladly send free, in a, p sa, ed envelops, to any man who will we Dr. A. E. Hobinan, any who will we A letter was received from Rev. <sup>1</sup>. B. Harkness secretary of the Western Canadian Baptist Mission Board, announcing that the Wester'n Baptists had made an appropriation of \$700 for

Marriage, as in the lives of many, "And you are not bored?" I ex-claimed in astonishment. "You -- not is certainly the most important 'event that of the Portuguese woman, anl what is more, in the early days of courtship it is attended with some romance, for there is less of business not till I am. returned; for and more of romance in the ways of the Portuguese lover. This is how the Portuguese cavaller conducts his af-faires le coeur: If he sees a pretty girl in the street with whom he would sence? shrug of her plump, shoulders, what for should I go out? Her have my children, my husband, honie; what more can I want?" like to become acquainted, he her. He follows her in the face of all

difficulties-chaperons and duennas --right to her very door, and he notes the address.

Next day he comes again, and if the young lady approves of him she will most certainly be on the look-out, but sometimes hard fate, an angry guardian or a stern parent pre-yents her, and then the gallant youth to know waiting kept waiting.

So if during a ramble through Portugal you should notice a young man loitering at the corner of the 'st e.t or gazing intently at a house, you must not imagine that he is meditating a burglary or anything so des-perate, but know that he is merely a harmless and amorous youth gazing at the windows of his lady love.

Be sure if there is a way she will not keep him waiting long, for the Portuguese girl is a past master in

the art of intrigue. Soon she leans over the balcony and smiles at him, and the nappy youth, thus encouraged, ties a note, in which he declares his undying passion, to the cord which the fair lady has dropped from the balcony. The next day the young man, buoyed with hope, comes again, but this time he is bolder, for he rings at the the women arrange their hair day they waste in this manner,

finally their shoulders become bowed with much leaning. Dull, indeed, would be the life of the Portuguese abor. If the enquiries which the lady's parents will doubtless have made prove satisfactory, he is admitted to woman but for the balcony. make the acquaintance of the young lady and her family, and then should ESTATE OF A. E. CHAPMAN he please and the lady's father be prepared to give the necessary dot, the wedding bells will end this little

once married the death knell o romance and all else is often sounded for the Portuguese bride. Married often when yet a child she has the care of wifehood and motherhood Left to His Wife With Numerous Generous thrust upon her.

For, unlike her sisters of France marriage does not spell her emanci-pation, her freedom, from the chap-eron. The bride of today has no more freedom than the maid of yesterday. Without husband or chap-eron she may not walk abroad. A jealous husband will often keep her as closely guarded as though she had

taken the veil. The lives, therefore, of the Porturuese women are often as barren and levoid of interest as those of the vomen of the Far East, Certainly women of the rain same. Certainly among the rising generation there is a growing unrest, a yearning for cul-ture, a vague idea that there is a world somewhere beyond Portugal, but the lives of many are often as able after her death: Missionary Soci ety of the Methodist Church, five thou sand; sustentation and supernumerary

but the lives of many are often as hedged in as their own back gac-dens. In fact to many their house and family, their kiniar or orange grove, represent their whole world—the only world they know. It is no unusual thing to find a Portuguèse woman who has been willingly incarcerated for several years. One lady of my

to look after Brazil's interests ZELAYA'S WIFE TO BE RECKONED

acquaintance told me she had not been beyond the garden for four years WITH.

Vice-Consul Caldera telegraphs the of want to go out?" "If I should go out," she replied, surprising information that Zelaya's wife is at Managua, and greatly in evict in her pretty broken English, "I rest dence. It was supposed that she was<sup>10</sup>T in Antwerp or Brussels, the impression of officials here being that she left who knows what may happen' in my ab-"Go out," she continued with a "for lement, for she is brilliant, handso excepticably magnetic, and Central American diplomats regard her as quita as shrewd a political intriguer as here. my

To the onlooker the life of the aver-The State Department asked Vice age Portuguese, woman is dull, dead-ly dull. She cannot throw herself into house-keeping as a German would because the Portuguese men-age is such a very simple affair it -could not possible Consul Caldera this afternoon to ascer-tain if the wife and the other members of the family of Senor Castrill provisional Government's agent in this. city, are safe. Castrillo has not heard. could not possibly occupy much time or thought Moreover, it is not in her nature to become a really good from them for several weeks, and fears i that Zelaya has imprisoned them in retaliation for the agent's work here. The State Department officials are, much interested in the rumor from. Bluefields that Dr. Fornos-Diaz, a her. Less than an onlooker at life, the world's happenings can hardly be supposed to absorb her interest. Of society, save for the visits of a few mutual friend of Estrada and Madriz.

has gone to Managua for a peace par-ley. If this is true, it doesn't mean ley. If this is true, it doesn't on that Estrada will delay his march on relatives, she has none. There are two things which save her life from deadly monotony, her religion and the balcony. In almost every house in Portugal there is one the capital it is thought. No one in the Governm

sent any papers to Estrada through Consul-General Richard Sussman, as every nouse in Portugal there is one room which is set apart as a chapel, and here, before the altar, the Por-tuguese woman daily spends several hours in prayer and meditation, was reported from New Orleans. The State Department declares that it has sent no mapers to the provisional Government.

About the balcony a whole book might be written. To lean over it No official report has been received of any banquet at Granada Saturday night in which three captains of the Marine Corps, Gulick, Little, and Gile. dress themselves just as elaborately as though to pay a visit. Hours s n, took a prominent part unofficially.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 5-Three-important developments today mark-ed the inquiries started with a view-to ascertain the responsibility for the increased cost of living. Senators Elkins of West Virginia and Crawford of South Dakota, introduced resolutions providing for a Congres-sional investigation, the war depart-ment announced, the Congress that there was a deficiency of \$1,595,635 for the subsistence of the army during the present year, mainly because of the enhanced cost of food, and Secretary Wilson declared he would cease his in-vestigation if Congress interfered. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 5-Th vestigation if Congress interfered.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Jan. 5-"It is not possible for that fight to take place here and come within the law. If will uphold the law if it becomes negr cessary."

With these words, Governor William' Spry tonight swept aside all doubt as to his attitude toward the Jeffriesen Johnson championship contest and distub posed of the plan to stage the lightism

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lars. C. A. Steeves proctor. The es tate was given to the wife subject to the following generous legacies, pay-

