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LONDON, June 23.

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attending the Queen in shimmering

gowns, pages in light blue and whit grouped behind them, an array of

and gold formed the centre picture.

Below the King and Queen were the young Prince of Wales, almos

smothered in the dark blue robes of the Order of the Garter, with th

Peer's crimson mantle around his shoulders, and the Duke of Connaugh

in the uniform of a Field Marshal Above the Altar, to the right of the

King, was the girlish Princess Mary wearing the coronet of a Peeress, with

her hair hanging down her shoulders

and the three young Princes in Scotcl

The ceremony occupied more than two hours. The Queen, who bore her-

self with great stateliness during the crowning, was at first noticeably ner-vous. While the King was being

anointed and crowned she had he

handkerchief to her eyes frequently When the King received the Homage

of the Heir Apparent, he displayed after's affection.

Both routes of the procession were

filled up long before the troops found

their places. At 10.30 the Royal salute announced the departure of the

King and Queen from Buckingham Palace, and as this most gorgeous of

processions made its way through the

ing came from one and all. Owing

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nation of the fleet at Spithead

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coop lined street, a wave of cheer

kilts. Near them were the other mem

bers of the Royal Family.

church dignitaries robed in

The Evening Chit-Chat great cullinan diamond flashing from the Imperial Crown, all the nobles around the throne in the quaint cos tume of their ancient offices, with few modern uniforms, four peeresses



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extent of T h e queer t h e establishtroduction bu-

reau in every town and city of any When I was an active newspaper woman I was sent, one hot night, to the weather bureau to get a list of the and of hot weather story all papers occasionally print. The full reports from the different cities had not yet conversed with the assistant clerk of the weather, a very pleasant,

In the course of the conversation he or indeed to me that he had come to and entertainments which it could Said he, "I'd like to meet some nice plenty of healthy social life. girls. I like girl's and I'd like to have someone I could take to the theatre occasionally and things like that. But

well mannered young man.

course, I could pick up a girl on its own way. the street any time, or I suppose I could make friends with a telephone girl over the wire, but that isn't the kind of girl I want. I want to meet some nice girl's."

spectfully warned to keep off

he doesn't know anybody in the city?

Just then the fact that it had been 162 in the shade in Tacoma which

I'm going to was the last of the bulletins I had been promulgate one waiting for, arrived, and I had to

able to hear any more of the young man's tale of woe. But with me along with the bulletins, I took a new born idea-the introduction bureau. There must be other young men in

the big cities all over the country sit-There undoubtedly are myriads of oung girls in the same position.

Now why can't each city have an ntroduction bureau, whose purpose should be to bring these young people

together and and introduce them in perfectly respectable way? The bureau could be made up of re-presentatives from all the churches all the young peoples' societies, and all the social settlements and similar

institutions in the city.
... young person desiring its set bottest cities all over the country and sundry other details—you know the ferences from some responsible peron in the home town. These would be presented to th secretary of the introduction bureau come in and while I was waiting for The bureau would then see that the young man or woman was introduced to other young men and women

Furthermore, through the societies re

the city only a few weeks ago and had give itself, the bureau would do all found it a very homesick place. This is merely a suggestive outline reau were ever really established it would undoubtedly work itself

> Now is it really such an absurd and impossible scheme?

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It was one of these experimental farmers, who put green spectacles on his cow and fed her shavings. His theory was that it didn't matter what the cow ate so long as she was fed. The questions of digestion and nourishment had not entered into his calculations.

It's only a "tenderfoot" farmer that would try such an experiment with a cow. But many a farmer feeds him-testion and nutrition. He might almost as well set shave eight months ago. Asking for the connected with the Shaw residence. and it was Miss Shaw's voice that an- teemed.

self regardless of digestion and nutrition. He might almost as well eat shavings for all the good he gets out of his food. The result is that the stomach grows "weak" the action of the organs of digestion and nutrition are impaired and the man suffers the miseries of dyspepsia and the agonies of nervousness. To strengthen the stomach, restore the activity of the ergans of digestion and nutrition and brace up the nerves, use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is an un-failing remedy, and has the confidence of physicians as

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A relish made of one can of pimen-

al thicknesses of cloth or a piece of fiannel underneath.

A teaspoonful of salt and one of pulverized soap added to every two cupfuls of starch will give a fine glaze to starched clothes.

Always stretch out the body fully when sleeping. When the limbs are crossed or the body curled the rest is not of so much benefit.

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ach, and for the complexion. Cool water, kept in a pitcher in the refrigerator, is not unhealthful. A delicious extract of either oranges or lemons may be had by paring the rinds off as thin as paper and putnever be immersed in water, or they will inevitably discolor and become loose.

Colds Some colds are worse than others, but they are all bad. Do not neglect them. Treat promptly, vigorously. First of all, ask your doctor about taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Then do as he says. J. O. Ayer On. Lowell, Man.

swered. Matthews said more than was really necessary to rectify the error. The next time he talked with the girl over the wire it was no mistake. Soon after they met. A London doctor, who is a serious

The London Daily . Mirror recently: "Every man and woman whose work requires a large expenditure of mental energy should divide his or her sleeping hours in two. I am acquainted with many people who now always take their sleep in two doses, and they will tell you what a vast improvement it is on the usual rule of one long sleep in the 21 hours. The ideal times of sleep for the brain worker are the afternoon and the early hours of the morning. Of course, this programme could only be carried out by the man whose time is his own. At the Duchess of Devonshire's

Derby night party in London, Ambassador Reid's wife wore a gown that was the great sensation of the occasion. It was made of tiny mother of pearl and crystal beads, so closely worked together as to actually form the material of the dress. The skirt was severely plain, but the sleeves and bodice were hung with deep, heavy fringes of crystals more than a foot long and over this on the corsage was a network of pearls beside her other jewels. Mrs. Reid remarked that she could never wear the gown again because of its great weight. She was literally weighed down by it, and showed her fatigue by sitting the greater part of the evening in the big drawing room, not moving until sun-



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to one strong temptation. The me and women who are engaged in i and who are properly proud that the are working without wages, are i danger of forgetting that wages ar not always paid in money. They ar sometimes paid in praise. The work er is rewarded with appreciation The true work without wages is that ended a telephone romance that had wherein the worker goes straight on. its inception through a mistake made simply for the sake of doing work praised, or unpraised, or dispraised. number of a friend, Matthews was The test comes when one's service seems to be overlooked or lightly es-

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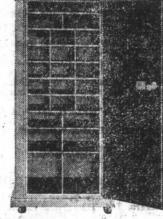
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