

DOROTHY DODD SHOES.

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If we covered every page in this paper with words we could not begin to tell you all about D. D. Shoes. There are so many points in their favor we cannot enumerate them.

Pictures and words would fail to convey to you any sort of an idea of their beauty and style. It's a case of come and see for yourself. And we hope that will be soon.

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LONDON GOSSIP.

LONDON, March 10th, 1914.

KING GEORGE'S MANY INTERESTS

The King is showing a remarkable range of interest in his subjects' sports and activities. Recently he gratified the American baseball players here by attending their only match in this country and staying right through the last innings. Since then he has been honored with his presence at the Rugby football match between the army and navy. Furthermore he has recently given his patronage and presence to three music hall entertainments, breaking fresh ground again there. Now he has announced his intention of being present at the boxing contests between men of the Household Brigade, shortly. It is rumored that Bombardier Billy Wells, the English heavyweight champion, will be present and give an exhibition of sparring before his Majesty.

THE REVIVAL OF BOXING.

One can hardly say that the King's intention of witnessing some boxing contests amounts to Royal patronage of the "ring." It is, however, a very notable recognition of the extraordinary revival of interest in boxing during the last few years. Just as a century ago, that interest contrived all classes. No other form of sport collects a huge crowd outside the newspaper offices in Fleet Street waiting for hours on a cold winter's night for the result. The crowd that gathered for the result of the recent London bye-elections were not nearly so great as that which assembled in Fleet Street the other night for the result of the match between Bombardier Wells and Bandsman Blake for the English heavyweight championship. When did this revival of interest begin? The coming over of Carpenter (the nineteen-year-old French boy who a few months ago beat Wells in the fight for the championship of Europe) quickened interest to fever heat, but did not originate it. It has certainly been "going strong" since the beginning of the century. A periodical devoted entirely to the sport has flourished exceedingly since its foundation about six years ago. Probably the revival should be dated back to the serial publication of Conan Doyle's "Rodney Stone" in 1888. In a restricted sense interest in boxing has never really ceased to exist, but for years before the appearance of what is perhaps Conan Doyle's best novel it was confined more or less to the worshippers of George Borrow.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA.

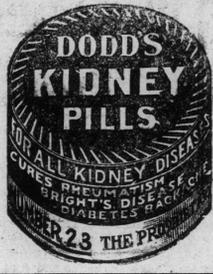
Queen Alexandra is making a slow recovery from the severe cold that attacked her a week or two ago. Her Majesty is still confined to her apartments at her town residence. The King has visited Marlborough House almost daily, while the Queen likewise has been a frequent visitor. As soon as Queen Alexandra is sufficiently recovered she proposes to leave London for Sandringham to complete her convalescence. Her Majesty has abandoned her intention to take another yachting cruise in the Mediterranean this year and will not go abroad until she leaves for her customary yearly autumn visit to Denmark, when she will be absent from this country for several weeks.

BISHOPS AND MUSTACHES.

Bishop Watts Ditchfield, by ruthlessly shaving his upper lip on his acceptance of the Bishopric, has started the question whether Bishops of the Church of England should wear mustaches. The discussion, despite its triviality, has been raging during the week in clerical circles. If few Bishops, it is true, wear both mustache and beard, but none of them a mustache alone. This custom has been strictly adhered to for two hundred years. Curators are allowed the luxury of a mustache. The strict Bishops, however, do not like it and a young man desirous of promotion would seem to be well advised in giving up this outward and visible sign of worldliness.

GERMAN BUSINESS MEN SEEK WIDER FIELD.

One often hears it said that both apart from its respect for education English business men is their inveterate individualism. It is a quality good enough with limits but a little infusion of the German instinct for organization and collective action would make for better results. A striking example of the German method is the newly formed Association for World Commerce. This Association will include all the exporting trades of the German Empire. These trades will in certain important matters sink all international competition and act collectively. Collective travellers will be sent abroad by the Association to canvass for orders. Commercial expeditions will be sent out at the common expense to investigate new markets. There will be collective travelling exhibitions of German goods. All expenses will be borne by the Association and distributed equally. Under certain circumstances and for certain pioneering work the bond will be made still closer, and profits as well as expenses will be pooled, perhaps over a term of years. In short, the Association will assume the character of a "combine" of all the export trades particularly concerned. But the root principle of German business apart from its respect for education and general "thoroughness" is the principle of combination. All the big German industries are grouped into so-called syndicates, each of them a national organization, pooling



profits and losses. These syndicates are inter-related, so that German industry is welded more or less into one coherent whole. The rule in this country is that each manufacturer, large or small, works entirely "on his own."

THE DREADNOUGHT IDEA.

While there is no official admission that we have abandoned the Dreadnought—and indeed there could not be any, since it might be construed wrongly to mean that the most recently built ships were reckoned of no fighting value.—we have definitely abandoned the Dreadnought idea, and his abandonment is admitted by Mr. Churchill. A Dreadnought is an extraordinarily difficult thing to define and the vessels classed under that name in the navies of the world are very different both in armament and design. They have, however, one thing in common, and that is that each one when it was laid down represented an advance in size, in armour and armament, and in cost over what had gone before. That was the Dreadnought idea—the idea of "getting better." It has already led us to a race and there was no sign of any check to it till the Admiralty took the matter in hand. By making the new Royal Sovereign class of less displacement than its predecessors or its contemporaries abroad they have performed a public act, indeed, an international service for which Liberals have not given them sufficient credit. Without doubt their example will be very quickly followed by other nations.

ANGLO-CHINESE INTIMACY.

Although the London China Committee—or, to give it its proper title, the Anglo-Chinese Friendship Bureau—is not many weeks old, it has had an astonishing success. A signal proof of it has just come to my knowledge. The Peking Government has sent out an instruction to the Governors of all the provinces of the Empire strongly recommending them to make use of the Bureau, either by entrusting to its care Chinese students going to England, or by asking its aid

when able, trustworthy, and impartial Englishmen are wanted for the public service or any other purpose. I believe at this moment that one of the western provinces has already applied to the Bureau for a railway accountant with experience of constructional work. The Bureau is careful to hold itself aloof from Chinese politics, internal or external. Its function is to be China's good friend in the West, and an honest and alert adviser in all matters relating to the material and social regeneration of the Empire. For the Chinese students in England, who number about 200 altogether—two-thirds of them in London—it acts almost in loco parentis. The president of the Bureau is Lord Bryce and its vice-presidents include Sir John Jordan (the British Minister at Peking), and Mr. Lew Yuk Lin (the Chinese Minister in London).

HEALTHY AND UNHEALTHY LIGHTING

Gas, it may be said, vitiates the atmosphere. True. But it also helps to purify it. Its purifying power is greater than its vitiating power. Electricity does not vitate, nor does it purify. Hear what three eminent men have said:—
"Much evidence has lately been adduced to show that gas is more useful than the electric light in promoting efficient ventilation of air. It is for this amongst other reasons that gas is being frequently substituted for the electric light. The latest example is, perhaps, the Society of Medical Officers of Health, which has recently installed gas on its premises, after experience with the electric light.—Dr. Jameson S. Hurry.

He would merely add that no member who had experience of their meeting room under the old conditions could deny the improvement that had taken place since gas had been substituted for the electric light and the new system of heating and ventilation had been installed.—Dr. Reginald Duffield, before the Society of Medical Officers of Health.
"I have in my mind's eye, at the moment, a hall which, in the old days was lighted by gas, and in which a large audience could, with comfort, sit through an hour's lecture, or with pleasure through a three hours' dinner, but which, with the march of civilization, had its illumination changed from gas to electricity, the latter being applied with all the latest refinements to effect the lighting under the best conditions, with the result that any large gathering within its walls leads to a state little short of asphyxiation.—Vivian B. Lewis, Professor of Chemistry at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich.—nov.14

To-Day's Events.

- 2 p.m.—Performance Casino Theatre.
- 2 p.m.—Performance Rossey's theatre.
- 2.30 p.m.—Performance at B. I. S. Hall—"A Daughter of Erin."
- 3.30 p.m.—Annual Meeting C. of E. Orphanage supporters.
- 7.30 p.m.—Sociable Congregational Lecture Room—Ladies Aid Society.
- 7.30 p.m.—Performances at Casino and Rossey's theatres.
- 8 p.m.—Performance Crescent Picture Palace.
- 8.30 p.m.—"A Daughter of Erin." St. Patrick's Hall.
- 7.30 p.m.—Performance at Crescent Picture Palace.

Rev. Fr. Sears will lecture to the members and lady friends of the Star of the Sea Association in their Club rooms, on Thursday, at 8.30 p.m. Subject, "Ireland."—mar24.31

BY CABLE

Special to Evening Telegram.

LONDON, March 24.

Dissolution of the British Parliament has been hastened by the events of the last few days, the surrender by the Government to the officers of the Army, who declined to serve in Ulster, according to the opinion generally expressed to-day in political circles. Nationalists, it is pointed out, will not accept Home Rule with Ulster permanently excluded, while the Government has found it impossible to compel Ulster to come under the Dublin Parliament. It is argued that the only way out of the difficulty is to hold a general election. None will be surprised if the Government during the second reading of the Bill, next week, should offer to dissolve Parliament on condition that the Home Rule, Welsh Disestablishment and Plural Voting Bills be passed. Dissatisfaction among the rank and file Liberals with the Government's treatment of Army officers is another factor which is likely to hasten a general election. Many radicals would like to join forces with the Labour members and make an appeal of the officers to act against Ulstermen, compared with their readiness to act against striking workmen. The Liberal provincial papers are more outspoken on the subject of the Government's surrender to the officers than are their London contemporaries. The Manchester Guardian says that, with deep regret and some shame, it has heard of Premier Asquith's even partial acceptance of the doctrine that officers have the right to lay down for themselves conditions under which they will continue to serve the King. If they are so treated, because they are rich men, and because they have the prejudices of their class, not only is there, then, one law for the rich man in the army, and one for the poor, but there is one standard for a "loyal officer's" loyalty to his oath, and another for the laboring man.

LONDON, March 24.

It is reported that the King has placed the following programme before the Cabinet for the conciliation of all factions in Ireland:

1. That Ulster counties be given an additional six years, making twelve in all, during which they might be excluded from the operations of the Home Rule Bill.
2. That all Army officers who resigned when civil war in Ulster seemed inevitable, be taken back without loss of merit.

The Unionist newspapers boast that the present outcome of the clash over Home Rule, has resulted in a victory for the British Army. Carson and his followers will now work fine until the Government makes another move. It is believed that Asquith will announce further concessions to the Protestants of the North of Ireland, and there is every likelihood that they will be accepted.

MIAMI, Florida, March 24.

Flying 21 miles an hour in an aeroplane, Harry Schrage, a detective of this city, overtook the steamer Miami after she had left this city on Friday last and boarded her, arrested a negro hotel employee, recovered a missing brooch belonging to a woman prominent in New York society, and then flew back with his prisoner. The negro was released, as the arrest was made outside the three mile limit.

The Life of Daniel O'Connell.

The Knights of Columbus and their lady friends were entertained by a brilliant discourse on "The Life of Daniel O'Connell" by Mr. J. M. Kent, K.C., M.H.A., at Columbus Hall, last night.

The learned lecturer was introduced by Mr. C. P. Egan, who took occasion to mention the appropriateness of the subject at this particular crisis in Ireland's history. He also congratulated the members on having one so conversant with Irish politics, as Mr. Kent, to address them on the topic of the discourse.

Mr. Kent began with the birth of the great O'Connell in the County of Kerry, and for over an hour reviewed the principal events of his life in an interesting manner, showing that the energy of this great patriot during the last years of his career, was a potent factor of the agitation for Home Rule, which is the principal topic of to-day.

The year 1798, a memorable one in the annals of his country, saw O'Connell on the threshold of his life's career. Having seen the French Revolution during his student days he learned and adopted many ideas of political economy therefrom, that were of marvellous value to him in after life, and had the effect of instilling him with a hatred of rebellion which was characteristic of him all through his struggle for Catholic Emancipation, and particularly when the vexed question of the Veto disturbed Ireland.

Continuing, the learned lecturer showed that under the able guidance of O'Connell, the Catholic Association acquired such power that it was impossible for the ministry to refuse the just demands of the people whom that organ represented. The name of O'Connell will be for ever dear to Irishmen, in whose behalf he laboured so tactfully, and with such unprecedented success, as well as to every friend of civil and religious liberty throughout the world.

The lecture was a scholarly and highly interesting one and was greatly appreciated by the large gathering present.

At the close Mr. W. J. Higgins, M. H. A., in proposing a vote of thanks, paid a worthy tribute to the learned lecturer for the excellent discourse, and made particular reference to the lecturer's good taste in selecting a subject so interesting at the present time.

The vote of thanks being unanimously accorded, and tendered to the lecturer, the rendition of the National Anthem brought the enjoyable evening to a close.

Arthur Walker, 27 Charlton Street (off Springdale St.), Groceries and Provisions, School Supplies and Stationery, Fruits, Nuts, Candy and Soft Drinks, Stationery, Cakes and Pies, Bread Milk, Daily Papers, Tobacco, Cigars and Cigarettes, Thread, Laces, Perfume, Liniment, Needle Packages, Picture Post Cards, Postage Stamps, etc. Changeable Window Signs for shops, etc. Splendid device to boost trade; easily applied. Autoharps and Zithers tuned and re-stringed. Agency for Columbia Zithers and Pathé-phones; no needles required. Jan 6, W. J. A. L.

A Great Achievement!

Two years have not yet elapsed since the formation of the Eastern Car Company was announced. Yet in that short time a seventy acre tract of rolling woodland has been excavated, levelled and covered with a group of steel and concrete buildings extending over 600,000 square feet. From these 30 steel-framed freight cars are now being daily turned out—with the promise of 35 in a very short while, or one every quarter hour.

We have much more of interest to tell you about this tremendous undertaking and of its securities which are now held in such high regard. Would you care to listen — by mail?



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Also at St. John and Montreal.

GROVE HILL BULLETIN THIS WEEK.

CUT FLOWERS: Hyacinths, Tulips, Daffodils, in variety.
IN POTS: Anemones, Hyacinths, Primulas in variety.

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EASTER CARDS!

Our Easter Cards this year are the prettiest and daintiest in design that we have ever offered. The stock is larger and the variety greater. To see them is to buy them, for they are irresistible. We have them at 2c., 3c., 4c., 5c., 6c., 7c., 8c., 10c., 15c., 20c. and 25c. each.

And in Easter Post Cards we have them by the thousand from 18c. a doz. and 25c. a doz. up.

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Highest grade beans kept white and made by perfect baking, retaining their full strength. Flavored with delicious sauce. They have no equal.

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