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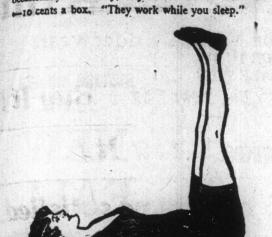
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Tragedy

in the Forest.

the Mysteries That Have

ncis Joseph, and several other

legram fluttered downwards, the house. first telegram was speedily ed by another, which stated:

rown Prince has killed him

culated at intervals ever or four people in the whole who are cognizant of the enoth, and several of the darker of the story have been kept teren from some members of

Inperial family. that is known for certain is that Wn Prince Rudolph, the heir ath at Meyerling, a lonely shootsituated in the midst of rewhither he had retired in com-with a young woman, Marie hera, to whom he was deeply at-

e fatal evening a hunt-dinner the held, followed by an uproarhight, the guests, both male and drinking heavily. ly, above the noise of sing-

lowed by the smashing of glass and The Crown Prince's valet rushed upstairs in great alarm, and tried to Beirut. Heriford and Lancashiro among his audience. enter the dining-room, but was ord- Yeomanry entered the town yesterday.

dered back by a man who poked a smoking revolver into his face. The servant backed out on to the landing, whence he saw, with indes- the people of Beirut have died of and Mr. J. S. Currie (Newfoundland). Austrian Royal Fam- scribable horror, the bleeding form of starvation. A terrible story of Turktaking together on the or- his master being carried upstairs to ish incapacity in government has been his speech made a sympathetic refer- gate charges of unnecessary destructhe grounds of his bedroom. Frightened well nigh related to me by a prominent Syrian. ence to the recent deaths of Lord For-Palace, or Hofburg, in out of his wits, he waited a little It is certain that 40 per cent. of the

ming up with an open tees of the terrible point of death, and the guests fied.

All through the rest of that terrible only made no effort to assist the Ladrates, then lurched heavily might the valet kept lonely vigil in the lurched heavily of the representatives of the representative the representativ and would have fallen prone the death-chamber, fearing to move. cash help from America. by the intervention of an officer At half-past eight in the morning a gamekeeper at Meyerling, arrived at Thick, Glossy Hair.

and face uppermost on the ice, The newcomer was at once struck for all folk to see. It contained by the strange stillness which brood-ed over the place, and, bewildered Girls! Beautify your hair! Make it and apprehensive, he pushed open the front door and went upstairs to the dining-room. Here all was confusion. The splendid furniture had been overirned, smashed and scattered.

The table-cloth had been dragged ersions of what really hap- the gamekeeper approached and liftpren to the world. And ac- ed it, disclosing to view the body of equally contradictory have a beautiful young woman. The corpse the scalp. was entirely nude and was literally iddled with pistol shots. But the face was unharmed, and the man had no difficulty in identifying it as that

of Marie Vetschera. Crying out that murder had been done, the frightened forester rushed from room to room calling for assistwas as still as the grave. Only when person-besides himself-left in that apode of death-the valet, crouching, ad well-nigh inaccessible for- half insane with terror, over

As soon as possible the body was where it was examined by the doctors. They found that the skull had been completely smashed in, and pieces of hair. broken bottle-glass protruded from t. The features were quite unrecognisable, so that later, at the lying-

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people from seeing the awful disfigurement.

Such are the facts, so far as they are known, concerning this most strange affair. It is unlikely now that

the real truth will ever be made pub-That it was a case of double murder, however, admits of but little doubt, and the probability is that

jealously was at the root of it. Beirut's

Welcome.

Perfame en General's Car.

(From W. T. Massey.) Beirut (Syria), Oct. 9-Of all the scenes in the war that I have vita ed nothing has impressed me more than the extraordinary demonstrations pressive rule of centuries. Ancient frey Lagden, Sir Harry Brittain, Dr. G.

Acre and Tyre and Sidon threw off their customary calm. When the corps commander entered clapped their hands. British prestige

n everywhere. The division of Scottish, Erglish, and Indian troops which was first in markable political importance, and

They had in 7 days marched 100 miles from Haifa. During the last two years 25,007 of when a white-faced orderly while, then ventured up, to find the inhabitants of Lebanon have died durthen a white-faced orderly white, the remaining up with an open tele- Crown Prince unconscious and at the ing the war. A plague of locusts doments in honour of their memory, he perial German functionary who remaining up with an open tele-

No More Dandrutt

the moist cloth.

Try as you will, after an application of Danderine, you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what nysterious royal tragedy of off the table, and lay in a heap in a will please you most will be after a mes, were two entirely dif-corner. Dreading he knew not what, few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy a tfirst-yesbut really new hair-growing all over

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Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any-that brought to the Halburg in Vienna, it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment. A small trial bottle will double the beauty of your

Luncheon to M shouting, there arose the in-state, the face was covered with a Overseas Press of a violent altercation, fol- wax mask in order to prevent the Representatives.

A special luncheon, at which the Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, was present, was given by the Royal Colonial Institute was tea and the unjust tax thereon on September 16, at the Savoy Hotel. to the Imperial Press Representatives visiting Great Britain. The guests on this occasion were:-

Sir William Snowden (Adelaide Register), Messrs. J. C. Fairfax (Sydney Morning Herald), H. Campbell Jones (Sydney Sun), S. H. Porter (Sydney Bulletin), J. J. Knight (Brisbane Courier), G. Syme (Melbourne Age), A. C. Mackintosh (Australasian and Melbourne Argus), A. Carson (West Australian), W. H. Simmonds (Hobart Mercury), T. Heney (Sydney Morning Herald), F. Anstey (Labour Call), Major W. A. Whitehead (Victorian Provincial Press), Messrs. G. Fenwick (Otago Daily Times), W. J. Geddis, M. L. C. (New Zealand Times), F. Pirani (Feilding Star), C. W. Earle (Dominion, Wellington), R. M. Hacket (New telton Times), Ward Jackson (Rand Daily Mail), G. A. L. Green (Cape Argus), David Pollock (Natal Advertiser), T. W. W. Mackenzie (The Friend, tontein), R. H. Douglas (Rhodesia Herald), and Dr. F. V. Engelenburg (Volkstem, Pretoria).

Sir Charles Lucas was in the Chair. and among others present were the following: Brig.-General R. Manley Sims, Sir Roderick Jones, Admiral Sir N. Bowden Smith, Sir George Doolette, ford of Chudleigh, Sir Peter McBride, tops a narrow skirt of brick-room Sir John Eaglesome, Sir Murland duvetyne.

A FREE BOX

of welcome accorded to the infantry Evans, Sir Lionel Phillips, Lt.-General advance up the coast to Beirnt. All Sir Edward Hutton, Maj.-General Sir classes and creeds united and acclaim- Reginald Talbot, Maj.-General Sir John ed the British and Indian infantry de- Hobbs, Sir Herbert Warren, Lt.-Genliverers of their land from the op eral Sir J. Bevan Edwards, Sir God-

R. Parkin, Sir James Mills, and Sir Harry Wilson (Secretary). The toast of "Our Guests" was pro-Beirut the people threw flowers and posed in a characteristically happy sprayed perfumes in front of his car. vein by Sir Charles Lucas. Mr. Bal-Whenever the British uniform was four seconded the toast and availed een crowds surrounded the man and himself of the oportunity afforded to shouted "Hooray!" in English and reply to the "Peace" Note which the Austro-Hungarian Government a few never stood higher. The exemplary days previously had caused to be sent

chaviour of our troops is commented to belligerent and neutral Governments. The Foreign Secretary's speech was a pronouncement of re-

Baghdad was the first infantry in aroused the greatest enthusiasm In repy to the toast speeches were delivered by Sir William Sowden (Aus-

tralia), Mr. G. Fenwick (New Zealand), Mr. Ward Jackson (South Africa) those present to stand for a few mo- farce. Von der Lancken is the Im-

Poppies Caused

have enough home-grown flour to last shocked and horrified the whole therefore a rest to the people of God." also the kind friends who visited her us for nearly forty weeks as against about twelve weeks in 1914.

Plants have caused great wars he fore now they have made nations they have made and altered history in a way which few of us ever consider There is a little island called Amboyna in the East Indies. At the beginning of the seventeenth century it was the only spot of land where

cloves were grown. In 1605 the Dutch took it from the Portguese, and made the clove gardens a close pre-In 1623 the Dutch turned on the English colony which still existed in the island and massacred every mother's son of them. England never

forgot it, and in 1654 Cromwell exacted heavy compensation. The poppy was the cause of a war between ourselves and China. That was in 1840, when the opium trouble came to a head. China shut down on all our trade, especially the importa-

tion of opium from India. Peace was

signed in 1842, and by that peace we

acquired that invaluable island port. Hong Kong. Plants have made history for our good friends and allies across the Atlantic. It was cotton and tobacco that brought about the slave trade, the consequence of which was the terrible Civil War of 1860-1864. And it which brought about the separation of the great American colonies from the mother country and made the United

States a nation. The potato is another plant which has had a great effect both on American and Irish history. It was the potato blight which brought about the fearful Irish famine of 1845 and caused political troubles which have never yet been healed.

Fads & Fashions.

Sporting Coats have long tails. Collars and aprons are charmingly

rregular. Panels are oftentimes shirred across A black velvet gown has a tunic of

birch color chiffon, which is hemmed Zecland Herald), M. L. Reading (Lyt- with a band of brick color duvetyne. Many blouses are made on the 'middy" style. Camel's hair is very popular for

ooth dresses and suits. Grosgrain ribbon is inding. Blue fox is a charming trimming for jade-colored duvetyne.

The new shoes have tops of cloth or suede and leather buttons. Tan is an excellent and smart color Sir Robert Nivison, Bart., Lord Ctit- A plainly severe coat of black sat n

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The appointment of Baron von der Lancken, civil governor of Brussels tion, condemns the commission to rest and Sir George Reid, and asked failure and proclaims its inquiry a machine can produce only scorn or heart.

the Canadian Press but welcomed a clemency for that victim of beaureau- notes in your columns, another of our from our midst. For the sake of prodistinguished American journalist in the person of Mr. William C. Edgar.

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The splendid wheat crop of the Had she been spared, the British Em
St. James' Church took the form of a many kind friends, too numerous to United Kingdom this year is going to pire would have been deprived of one memorial service for the late gallant mention, for the sympathy expressed

a concrete example of the injustice | the occasion; for surely, these are at that characterizes the Prussian sys- rest. Greater love hath no man than tem, and has proved an enduring that, that a man lay down his life for monument to the inefficiency of me- his friends. To his friends and relachanical "efficiency". The presence tives we tender our deepest sympathy on any commission of a man of Von in this their sad bereavement. der Lancken's mental limitations robs Thursday, Oct. 31st, was observed it of the judicial quality and viti- as "Tag Day" by the Daughters of under the German occupation, to di- ates its findings in advance. The Empire. The proceeds of the moverect the commission of neutral resi- spectacle of a body of neutrals under ment go to the Red Cross Fund. The Chairman at the breginning of dents of that city which is to investiproduced to substantiate charges be seen that the people of Channel brought against the German military have still "the love of country" at

Channel Notes. Since the appearance of the last hoped that the Flu will soon disappear do as much to win the war as many of the most potent influences in stimu- soldier, the sermon being preached in many ways on the death of their divisions of picked troops. We shall leting recruiting. Her treatment from the text: "There remaineth dear daughter and sister Frances;

now—the "Flu"—has made its appearance here. Fortunately, however, not many cases are reported, and it is

NOTE OF THANKS .-- Mr. and Mrs. world. It gave to Germany's enemies What better words could be chosen for during her illness .- advt.



He Cannot Sleep

T isn't the body that craves rest, but the mind. When you are bodily tired you can usually fall to sleep at the first oppor-

tunity.

But when the nerves are irritated by anxiety and worry rest and sleep seem to be impossible. The mind seems to be most alert, and

you are thinking, thinking, thinkingfirst of one thing and then of anotheroften matters of little or no importance. But you simply cannot sleep. Sleeplessness is the most common and

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