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J H. PHINNEY NEWCASTLE

An Italian savint gives opnion that the Anglo-Saxon is the first of the races of the human family, super-bor over all. It is true that Julius Gaesar and Napoleon Bonaparte, both profane history, if we shall decide that men of action are above men of profane history, if we shall decide that men of action are above men of that recalls the argenious speculation of the great orator. Thomas F. Mar-stal, who, in a splendid burst of accendant of Caesar. The St. Helena Napoleon was some-times garrulous, and there he said the best soldiers in the world were be English, and he obiaed that at the best soldiers in the world were the Bergish, and he obiaed that at the best soldiers in the world were the Germans fourth, and he placed that is a rather curious fact that his demigod, who gorged France with is demigod, who gorged France with bis demigod, who gorged France with the Areept that he was Lain. The of the first figures of political bistory is Alfred the Great, a pure option, Anglo-Saxon to the marous the to core and from core to skin," and he, too, was Anglo-Saxon from "at still another was Abraham Ling used. strain

And do not forget that Robert Bruce

And do not forget that Robert Bruce and Robert Burns were Saxon, one of the half-breed and the other of almost the full breed. For letters, for spoken and written eloquence; for men of action, men of thought, men of feeling; for material advancement; for law, liberty, op-portunity and manhood, the Anglo-Saxon is first and the rest nowhere.

A Wet Hervest Rolic. A curious token has just been found a Barton, insertieed "nurstend and Happing, 1812. One Haltpenny, Pay-ble at the Corporation House." This was the year of the wet harvest, the worst ever known. It rained ince-enntly all September, October and during most of Nevember, and on November 29 foramers were carting wheat was 63 shillings a condy and so bad was it in quality that doagh made from the flour rescabled slipse Every Monday morning the ownersers and church wardens met at the parish A Wet Harvest Ralic.

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Frond of Music.

The Baltimore Sun comes out with a waming that probably few with beed. It says, "Don't let the mover germs bite you," and adds that a man who has taken the trouble to count 'me says that 124,000 bacteria roots comfortably on each one dollar bill after the currency has been circulating freely for a year or so. So if you have \$50 in your pocket you are probably carrying around about 6,200,000 germs. 'Tet,'' says the Sun, "there the finds much time to devote to the restinging; and, although retainin her singing; and, although retaining the set of the sone the set of the sone of the set of the sone of the set of the sone set. It's inde much time to devote to the set of the set on the set of the set of the set on the set of the set on the s

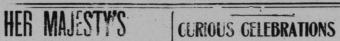
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Nie Phenomenal Luck. "You say he is lucky?" "You bet." "In what does his back consist?" "Marriage, you see, is his hobby." Wen? "Every

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THE UNION ADVOCATE

low Do You Propose to on June 22nd?

A Lancashire lady has already an-Queen Mary is Fond of Music. is a Grea bright new sovereign to every child born in her parish on Coronation Reader, and Follows Events Attentively

Attentively Attentively Str Clement Kinloch-Cooke con-tributes to The North American Re-view a sympathetic character sketch of her Majesty Queen Mary. Intender mainly for American readers, it will be read with pleasure by Canadian-generally. Her Majesty, says Str Clem-ent, has a very retentive memory. Once she has mastered a subject, it seldom goes out of her mind, and months afterwards she will astoniah-her friends by reference to a conver-sation they themselves had forgotten. Driving through the streets of Hobart, that he had been a curate at East Sheen when she was a girl and his heard him preach two or three times. Driving through the streets of Hobart, that he had been a curate at East Sheen when she was a girl and his heard him preach two or three times, the same man, and that his name was the same man, and that his name was the same man, and that his name was the ad charms all with whom shes imutual result of such good memory the Queen has something to say to brought into contact. Fond of Music. Music had a great share in the home

PERSON L GIFTS

Fond of Music.

A Great Reader.

jets d'art A Great Reader. The Queen has always been a great reader, and her boudoir at White Loder contained a little case of favor-prominent amongst them Process Books of Taphiles are seldom cueen does not read Disastra boilt on the seldom cueen does not read Disastra boilt on the seldom cueen does not read Disastra boilt on the sel ormitten. Novels of the appeal to her Ma-his read and re-read fiction; and any novel www writer, or that is commended to her, at on thes her attention. Her Alajesty follows events atten-tively. She reads the newspapers daily, and as Princess of Wales at-tended the more important Parliamen-tary debates, occupying a seat in the Peeresses' Gallery in the House of Lords and in the Speaker's Gallery in the House of Commons. A chance meeting in a country house led to my being invited to White Lodge, and being honored with the friendship of the Duckes and Duchess of Teck. At the time I was helping with the House of Lord's inquiry into the sweating system, and well do I remember the presting about the workers, and would ply me with questions about the chain-makers, the seamstresses, and the other toilers for long hours and low wages, until I thoroughy believe she knew as much about the conditions and requirements of these people as I



and has been made inder inder inder inder sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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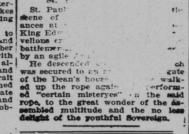
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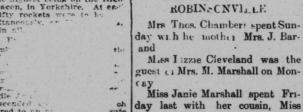
summer. Miss E. Firth was the guest of Mrs. Janie Marshall on Monday. A serious fire is raging on the north side of Upsalquitch it is reported to be on the upper part of Berry's Brook if so it will mean

of lumber. Miss J. Marshall called on Miss Ethel McKinnon on Thursday.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County. 88.

(SEAL) A. W. GLEASON, NOTARY PUBLIC Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-nally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonial free. F. J. CHENEY & CO.Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-pation.

with unanimous rejection. Two Tons of Pie. In accordance with long-establish-ed custom, the loyal inhabitants of Den by Dale will doubliess prepare a monster pie in celebration of King George's Coronation. That made on the occasion of Queen Victoria's Jub-liee was 8 ft. in diameter, 2 ft. in depth, and upwards of two toms in weight. It was baked in a dish weigh-ing 15 cert, was drawn by ten horses, and cost f250. The little town of Wye, near Ash-ford, in Kent, decided to commemor-ate our late King's Coronation in an original and permanent way. In the chalk on Wye Downs it was resolved to dig a huge design of a crown, on lines similar to the famous "white horses" of Berkshire and the North Riding of Yorkshire, which would be visible for many miles. On the same occasion from 15,000 to 20,000 bonfires were arranged for, one of the highest being on the Rich-mond Beacon, in Yorkshire. At esc-bonfire fifty rockets were to be off simultateously. St. St. Paul +1.



Margaret McNaughton. Miss Mary Archibald spent last week with friends at Grog Brook Mr. Micheal Archibald is in

town for a few days. We are glad to hear Mr. James illness.

Mrs. Alex. Cleveland called on Miss Mary Archibald on Tuesday Miss Janie M. Marshall spent ast week with her sister, Mrs

John Mann.

John Mann. Mrs, Frank Cormeau was the guest of Mrs. Sanford Mann on Friday. Miss May Thomas who spert the winter in Boston has returned home. Mrs. John Chambers expects to move into her new home at Grog Brook on Monday where she and her brother James Parker will set up a large grocery department Locas County and State Frank J. Cheney makes cath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo. County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL-LARS for each and every case of Gatarth that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of Dec-mber, A. D. 1883. (SEA) A. W. GLEASON. NOTARY PUBLIC up a large grocery department

Mr. James McNaughton was in

Mrs. Murdoch Murray and daughter were visiting friends at

Mr. Murdoch Murray is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mann ex-

Boland is recovering from his the destruction of a great amount

nd church wardens met at the parish Mrs. J

Viriting Few

-That old maid next door and requirements of these people as did myself.

ROBES AT AUCTION

hose of George IV. Were Once Sold at Phillips' Rooms

It is a fact, generally forgotten, that the Coronation robes of George IV., which, it has been suggested, his Ma-jesty King George V. may wear at the coming ceremony, were once sold at auction. With other official costumes of George IV. they were "put up" at Phillips' auction rooms in Bond street in 1821

Phillips' suction rooms in Bond street in 1831. The magnificent Coronation mantle of purple velvet was sold as "Lot 95" for a pairry \$375, though it was prob-ably worth \$1,500 at least. Another splendid crimson velvet Coronation mantle, which, according to the suc-tioneer, cost \$2,500, brought on the same occasion \$235. Other items on the catalogue were "the Coronation roat, waise-cost, and trunk hose. And these sumptuous vestments-or most of them-passed into the hands of Madame Tussaud, though it is extremely doubtful if they were ever allowed to grace a wax figure.

"Coronation" Engine

A "Coronation" Engine. To mark the completion of the 5,000th engine constructed at the London and North-Western Crewe works, a leviathan locomotive is be-ing built, to be christened "Corona-tion." It is to cost over \$20,000 to build, and its horse power will be about 1,300. It is expected that the engine will be ready in June, and will be used for the train by which the West Const route on their visit to Vules.

Fictorial Repres

n view of the acceptance of two historical paintings for the Royal change, the suggestion is again relevanting that a few of the vacant relis might be devoted to pictorial representations of episodes in the inns of King Edward and King berrere V. King Edward and King berrere V. King Edward and King berrere V. King Edward and the memorated in this way, while the Royal progress of King Googes at his

took diphtueris, and while strending them the poison entured asmall scratch on the second finger of my left hand. This became very screan theod prison-ing soon set in. For months after the children were quite well I was suffer-ing from a shockingly bud finger. The scratch was caused originally by a pin, and in itself, was not at all scrious. The consequences, however, of neglec-ing this scratch, were very scrious to me. "When the bloch-uslowing set in I tried publices and a suive I had in the house. These, however, did not have the desired is because more and more swollen and dis-colored. It then began to festor, and I had to call in a doctor. He know the finger because more and more swollen and dis-olariments, liments, and you can imagine have painful the finger was Despite his on ments, liments, and other prepar-tions which the doctor gave me seemed absolutely unable to bring about any relief. "The doctor thereupon ad vised met og into the 5t. Bosiface Hospital. I feared that if, went to the Hoopital the finger the state of the second told of a i effected a cure when everything else failed and the doctor had said that y amputation could save the person

hand. "We, herefore, decided to giv Buk a trial. A supply was procurs we commenced the Zam.Buk tree It only needed a few days to sh wisdom of this step. The blood po cided to give Zan low th the pai and it was the trouble d still less Zam-Buk very short the festering sore was theroughly ned, then healed. In under three iss from first commencing with Zam-t, the finger was entirely well; and we applied Zam-Buk in the first place. I should have saved am-Bo

Van's Female Pills rench regulator ; never fa.ls. cedingly powerful in regulat attion of the female system. itations. Dr. de Van's are

Mr. Sanford Mann who has been operating in Coras landing Electric Restorer for Men brook has been engaged during the past two weeks in bringing out his drive owing to the low water considerable difficulty has



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