

A MORAL CENSOR.

Most Strict.

English throne, the boon companions without material effect. of the former Prince of Wa,es who The defence, this afternoon consistthought that they would be able to ed largely in showing what took clap the new King on the back and place when William Burgess, gave the be hail fel,ow well met with him, as alarm after the robbery, his agitated they were when he merely was the condition, and the efforts made by first subject, soon found out their him to secure assistance. mistake. The few who tried it were Harry MacKenzie, testified to havreminded speedily that familiarity ing seen a man coming out of the with the King was quite a different door of the express office on the thing from familiarity with a more north side of the building five or ten or less irresponsible man of the world minutes before William gave the awho, by the very nature of his posi- larm, and go through an alley-way tion, was condemned to a life of to the south side of the station. pleasure seeking. It soon became This man, he said was stoutly known that while King Edward was built, and did not resemble Laurie no less truly democratic than ever in Burgess whom he knew. The Court his choice of friends, the men and adjourned at six o'clock. were those who had done something and who could be of use to him in his task of governing the greatest To All Whom it May Concern. empire in the world. One of the I have used in my trade, in my friends whom he dropped then was family and in my stable, Empire Lin-Richard Croker, once boss of New iment for twelve months, it is the York. It was all right for the sport- greatest medicine I have ever used. I ing Prince of Wales to meet and chat cured a ring bone on a horse and I with Croker on a racetrack, but it would not look well for the King of for rheumatism. In short I or my England to be on familiar terms with the man whose name stood for the can't say tooo much in its favor. personification of a certain kind of politics. At the same time, however he made a friend of J. P. Morgan. whose skill as a financier, taste as a patron of the church he much admired.

It was as a moral censor that King Edward caused most surprise, for no one expected that he would be strict may be used as follows: Heat a shovin this particular. It soon became el or any similar article and drop known at court, however, that no one against whose moral character The vapor kills the flies. there was the slightest breath of suspicion might expect to be received, poison, one which is not dangerous and recently he had carried this form to human life, is bichromate of potof censorship further by refusing to ash in solution. Dissolve one dram, receive either party in a matrimonial which can be bought at any drug quarrel, no matter how innocent one store, in two ounces of water, and of them might be.

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Tells of Plot to

Rutledge Says That in Event of One Plan Failing. W. J. Burgess Was to Have Been Tied Hand and Foot.

Truro, June 14- The trial of William J. Burgess is progressing with public interest here well sustained. Today's proceedings contained the examination and cross-examination of Wilbert L. Rutledge, of Gerry, Indiana, who was the star witness against Laurie Burgess. His evidence was a repetition of that given at the trial of the latter with a slight enlargement, namely that when the plot was concocted between the two Burgess' boys and himself in William Burgess' room in the Elgin Hotel, Seattle, in December 1909, an alternative plan was adopted in case it was found irexpedient to hand out the cash and other property.

Laurie was to be supplied with a revolver and handcuffs, and the latter were to be placed on William's wrists and his feet were to be tied. Handcuffs and a revolver, were

found amongst the property buried on the Burgess farm in South Maitland, but the handcuffs were not used in the robbery of the Express Office. In the cross-examination of Rutledge by J. J. Ritchie, however, the

point was made that in all previous testimony Rutledge declared he had told all that was planned, and that In That Role King Edward VII. Was this alternative scheme was not mentioned. One or two other minor enlargements of the previous testimony When King Edward ascended the were dealt with by Mr. Ritchie, but

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have used it successfully for headache and toothache and find it excellent customers would not be without it. I

ARSENE LAROSE

HOW TO KILL FLIES.

To clear rooms of flies carbolic acid thereon twenty drops of carbolic acid

A cheap and perfectly reliable fly add a little sugar. Put some of this solution in shallow dishes, and distribute them about the house.

Sticky fly paper, traps and liquid poisons are among the things to use in killing flies, but the latest, cheapest, and best is a salution of Formalin and Formaldehyde in water. A spoonful of this liquid put into a quarter of a pint of water and exposed in the room, will be enough to kill all the flies.

To quickly clear the room where there are many flies; burn Pyrethrum powder in the room. This stupefies the flies, when they may be swept up

If there are flies in the dining room of your hotel, restaurant or boarding house, complain to the proprietor that the premises are not clean .-Bulletin of Committee of the American Civic Association, Washington, D. C.

A NEEDLESS SLAUGHTER

Thousands of skylarks are being the belt disappears under the unbroken slaughtered in the United States and in Canada every day to satisfy the demands of milliners who are using them to decorate the bows of Chantecler hats. The Audubon Society, which has entered a vigorous protest, points out that these little birds, which bring fifty cents in the millinery market, are sworn foes of the insects which destroy garden truck. "These bugs, when unchecked, do millions of dollars of damage to the growing crops," says an agent of the society, and farmers in the districts where the skylarks are being slaugh-

JOTTINGS OF LA MODE

Rob Express Office A New Use For Big Velvet Flowers. Fabrics of the Season.

> The big silk or velvet rose in unconventional coloring has been revived, its mission being to lend a distinctive note to simple evening gowns. In Paris the sleeves ending beneath the elbow are now the mode, and a sensible fashion it is for warm weath-

It is as difficult to find new fabrics as new fashions, for the so called new



gown materials are the old ones slightly altered. It may sometimes be in weave or finish or weight under new

Guimpes this year are of the simplest variety, very sheer, little trimmed and very unobtrusive and very shallow. For dressy frocks silver and gold net is much used.

Embroidered muslins and flouncings are unusually beautiful this spring and clumsy leather one that has been used are being much used for little girls' dresses. The frock pictured is made | is a timepiece mounted on the order of with skirt of flouncing and blouse of a campaign button that fits into a butplain material to match, trimmed with | tonhole, the flouncing, the edge of which has been cut off to make the trimming and the little yoke. JUDIC CHOLLET.

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Leather belts are very much worn this season. Wide plain belts in colored leathers, red, green and pougee color, have special prominence. These usually have large buckles covered with leather, and they supply a striking note of color for the Russian blouse costume of natural tone pongee

The idea of running, a wide belt



THE NEW SAILOR SUIT.

slits is in favor again, and frequently front panel of a frock or coat.

The sailor suit is always a favorite one and is one of the few styles that are never de mode. The suit illustrated can be made in a number of ways. It can be finished as illustrated with an appliqued yoke on both blouse and skirt or the plaited part of the skirt may be continued to the waist belt. JUDIC CHOLLET.

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looped wired bow of malines, The newest colors in fashionable stationery are willow green, baltique blue and blush pink. The monogram is a long, slender affair placed at the sides of the note sheet.



before. A novelty in the watch line

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SPRING HINTS.

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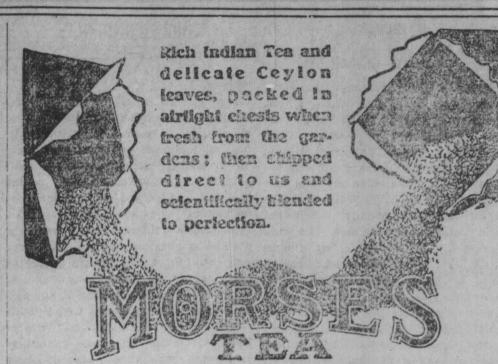


of the patent leather slipped through

the openings of the pink linen blouse belted the pretty costume. Flowers occupy first place as trimming for straw hats, although plumes demand a prominent place. Large bows of filmy lace or chiffon are much used. The tulle wired bow is being killed by overpopularity.

Very stunning are large gun metal batpins. A single rhinestone is in the center of the disk shaped top. Here is an attractive blouse that closes invisibly at the front and is worn with a separate shield. Such a model would be charming made in striped cotton voile trimmed with plain material, JUDIO CHOLLET.

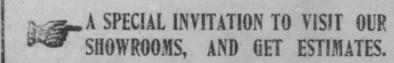
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