CONCERT GIVEN BY METHODIST LEAGUE

The Baseball Players Provided a Economical Nature of King and the Bowels Splendid Programme at the Auditorium Last Night.

An enjoyable concert was given in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium last evening under the auspices of the London Methodist Baseball League. The attendance necessarily suffered somewhat from the inclement weather, but those who ventured out were amply the future with joy.

The economical nature of both King George and Queen Mary has long been dependent of the inclusion of the control of the inclusion of the control of t

There are nine teams in the league, das Centre, Centennial, Wellington Street, Empress Avenue, Hill Street, Colborne Street, Hyatt Avenue and the precepts of frugality deeply on her

Mrs. Edward Wyatt and Mr. Chris Pink appeared to be favorites with the audience, encores being demanded from both singers. After her first solo Mrs. Wyatt was presented with a bouquet by Mr. Robert Baker.

The two quartettes pleased the audience, and were loudly applauded. Each quartette rendered two selections, "Kentucky Babe," by the ladies, being especially fine. The ladies' quartette consisted of Mrs. Wardle, Misses Suhr, Gilmore and Ware, and the men's quartette of Messrs. Boyce, Mc-Cormick, Adams and Boyce.

Others on the programme were Mr. McClymont, who gave two bass solos n excellent voice, and Mrs. Hallman, who convulsed the audience with two aumorous recitations. Mr. J. Parnell Morris acted as ac-

The concert did not suffer greatly secause of the bad weather, and conequent poor attendance, as practicaly all the tickets had been sold.

QUEEN-MOTHER KNELT BY KING'S CASKET

Alexandra Prays Beside Remains of Her Dead Consort

sindra, who had been seated in a Mary would act as queen regent until purple-covered chair while the others her son was 21 years old, and the stood, rose, and taking a step forward, Duke of Connaught would be her silent prayer. Rising, she beckoned trips, such as his recent visit to to her son to escort her, and moved slowly down the aisle, bowing slightly as she passed the guards of honor, who stood statue-like on either side. King George will rely much upon the principal factor in the new court. King George will rely much upon the advice of his mother, but Queen Mary. the two preceded the earls of the will not be content with the simple group of royalties from the hall.

kingdom, with its simplicity, made an her three brothers, the Duke of Teck, ideal stage for the great spectacle. It was bare of embellishment. Four tall bronze pedestals, each bearing four raised to the rank of royal highcandles, stood at the corners of the nesses. Previously they were only catafalque, on either side of which serene highnesses. This paves the was a wreath of laurel, tributes from way for a claim on their behalf for

Palace. The heralds and gentlemen of Palace. The heralds and gentlemen of and gardens at Sandringham. The arms preceded the casket, which was carried on the shoulders of non-commissioned officers to its rection at Sandringham go to the King. missioned officers to its resting place on the catafalque, King George followed with his mother on his right and FORMER CHATHAM LADY the Dowager Empress Marie, his aunt, on his left. The entrance was made in profound hush broken only by the rolling of the drums outside and the tolling of the bell in the tower above.

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Queen Not Liked by

London, May 16.—Somewhat recovered from the shock of King Edward's

common talk in their household. They practice the domestic virtues of the and talent was chosen from each team. was so trained by her mother, the late early Victorian period. Queen Mary Duchess of Teck, cousin of Queen Victoria, and her long girlhood in the lean home of her parents impressed mind.

England's new Queen keeps a close personal watch upon all the household belongings. She marks her own linen. She knits her own children's stockings.

Knits at Dinner Parties. Some time ago a smart dinner party which included some particularly frivolous members of King Edward's set when the ladies withdrew to the drawing-room the Princess of Wales opened her satchel and took out her knitting. For more than an hour she stood on the hearth rug industriously plying her needles, while the up-todate young matrons, dying for cigarettes and easy chairs, had to stand aroun until they nearly dropped with fatigue.

Unlike his father, the present King has saved substantially from his allowance as Prince of Wales, and his income as Duke of Cornwall. He has no extravagances. Shooting is his one passion and the best coverts in the country are at his disposal free. He is one of the best shots over dogs in England.

Economy, absence of display, simplicity perhaps even to sombreness, will be the dominant notes of the new court, it is thought.

The Duke of Connaught, uncle of George has high respect for his knowl-edge of affairs and his judgment. He work was to have been featured. The

knelt beside the casket and with hands right hand. It is unlikely that the clasped remained for a moment in duke will leave England again on long

Queen Mary followed, also bowing and advice of his mother, but Queen Mary part that was played by Queen Alex-Westminster Hall, the most spa-andra. Within twenty-four hours of lous, cathedral-like structure in the King Edward's death Queen Mary had

doorway,a broad aisle was kept open and the clergy with the cross borne a year. She will be given the use of before, advanced and met the funeral Marlborough House as her London Queen Alexandra will have \$350,000 ipon its arrival from Buckingham residence, and will retain the house

SUICIDES AT NEW YORK

Mrs. Grace Hartenstein Swallows Contents of a Bottle of

Poison. [Special to The Advertiser.]

New York, May 18 .- Leaving no explanation, Mrs. Grace Hartenstein, retty and young wife of Frederick Hartenstein, superintendent of the Long Island Railroad Company, comnitted suicide Monday night by swallowing carbolic acid in apartments she was occupying at No. 67 West Thirtyeighth street. eighth street.

Mrs. Hartenstein, who had been sep-

arated from her husband for two years, went to the Thirty-eighth street house three weeks ago. She was very reticent, remaining in her fooms on the secand floor of the house most of the time, and passing only the necessary amenities with the landlady. Mrs. Anna O. Hagstedt. Monday afternoon friends called and took Mrs. Hartenstein for an automobile ride. She returned at 4 o'clock and ran lightly up

to her rooms. Two hours later Edward A. Torbert. another lodger in the house, was passing Mrs. Hartenstein's apartments when he heard a thud as though a ardson, with very satisfactory results.

"It is no use having a dog that will not bite," says Major Richardson, "and within, he saw Mrs. Hartenstein prone on the floor, her lips burnt black and broken bottle lying under a dresser.

Poison Bottle Found.

In spite of the first aid applied by Dr. Walstein M. Tompkins, of No. 49 West Thirty-eighth street, Mrs. Hartentstein died soon after. A search of the dead woman's apartments revealed only the broken bottle which had evidently contained two ounces of carbolic acid. On the bottle was labelled, 'Carbolic Acid, Dr. Henry E. Hale, .7.lo." No note or other explanation of any kind was visible.

Dr. Henry E. Hale lives at No. 752 West End avenue. He said over the telephone that he had known Mrs. Hartenstein in a professional capacity since November, 1909, but that he could Cuticura, united with the not remember giving her the carbolic

acid prescription. "Mrs. Hartenstein lived at No. 328 West Ninety-sixth street, until two months ago, when she left, saving she

was going west." said Dr. Hale.

Husband Avows Love.

Hartenstein reached the Thirtyeighth street house some time after his wife had committed suicide, having been summoned by telephone.

"I don't know why she did this." said Hartenstein, a big, smooth-shaven man of 40. "Although she was suing me for divorce, I loved her dearly, and would have given up my life for her. We had not been living together for two years, but I have ben making her an allowance of \$100 a month since we separated."

The Hartensteins were married thirteen years ago in Delmonico's, and Mrs. Hartenstein was 32 years old. Her parents are prominent in Chatham, Canada. With the permission of Coroner Feinberg, the body was shiped to Bav City, Mich. At No. 328 West Ninety-sixth street, Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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it was said that Mrs. Hartenstein had been living there alone up to two months ago, when she had left, saying she intended leaving the city. Persons at her home said that Mrs. Hartenstein had recently devoted considerable time to the study of aerothe King, will now have greatly in-creased influence at court. King ventions. They mentioned one or two London, May 17.—At the service today in Westminster Hall, after the benediction, the Queen-Mother Alex-Indra, who had here seems to have been featured. The list also much liked by the Queen.

Duke's Star is Rising.

Should King George die before the new heir-apparent, Prince Edward of Wales, attains his majority, Queen between Hartenstein and his wife, Corporation of the control oner Feinberg did not seem to know.

LONDON POLICE MAY HAVE TRAINED DOGS

Successful Use of Canines in Other Countries Attract Attention of British.

London, May 17. - Great Britain is once more following up in the rear of her continental rivals and taking a leaft from their books. At least she is thinking about it. That is, in the adoption of the doggie policeman. The KAISER KEPT WAITING the House of Lords and the House of Commons, respectively.

From the foot of the steps at the south end of the hall, to the northern the House of Lords and the House of an annual allowance from the public exchequer. But parliament would he, the dog, is attached to the Berks thought. since Major Richardson, of Harrow, became a dog trainer, his pack of But Greets Former President bloodhounds being a famed lot. It was Major Richardson who trained dogs which did such good work by picking up wounded soldiers on the battlefields of Manchuria, and which helped the Spaniards at Melilla.

Even before that both France and Germany realized the possibilities of

and, after taking a circuitous route, entered a night shelter, making straight for an old coat belonging to a house-painter, who was known un- courtesies with the authorities of the

about following the example of Berks seems likely, as F. S. Bullock, one of the chief constables of the Metropolitan police, has been over in Paris having a look at the kennels of the police dogs at Montrouge. London wants to know something about the use of those dogs before getting any of her

Hampstead, Ealing, Harrow thereabouts, householders have not waited for the "swearing in" of any dog constables, but have acquired some of their own from Major Richardson, with very satisfactory results.

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hiding in a garden they can scent him from their peaceful slumbers. out when a policeman might pass him by. Their senses are even more acute when the colonel alluded in glowing at night than by day."

Cordially—Not Much Cheering for Teddy.

Berlin, May 17.—Colonel Roosevelt the rest of the audience. from Moscow about a dog known as perience for the Kaiser, that of being Mrs. Roosevelt wore a dark costume, ror to evildoers. A number of bank The exercises in University Hall light grey.

notes and other valuables had been stolen from a Moscow gentleman named Pokrofsky, and Tref's services were requisitioned.

The exercises in University Hall light grey.

Had been set for 11:30 in the morn- Col. Roosevelt was still hoarse, but ing. The Kaiser and the Empress, his voice was much stronger than it the Crown Prince and Prince Eitel has been recently. He got through his Fritz, and the princesses, as well address without any apparent strain. Ho was put on the scent of the thief. as Gen. Von Plessen, Foreign Minister His voice was perfectly audible in the der the name of Alexander. The sum of 500 rubles, which had been stolen from M. Pokrofsky, was found in one of the packets of the coat.

Universally different to the dimness of ancient years, but the packets of the coat.

Universally different to the dimness of ancient years, but the packets of the coat.

It was a general habit with the Romans, the Greeks, and the Assyrians of the colonel the Kaiser ap-

shake hands with the rector of the toast was simply, "I salute you, be The s director then led Col. Roose-velt into the hall, which was filled by Romans thought the exclamation, about 500 people. To these the sub- "Propino!"—"I drink your health"— In some of the favorite "burglary" director introduced the colonel simply quite sufficient, as they are known, such as "Mr. Roosevelt." He then took the The word "toast" dates back to merow which faces the tribunal.

No Welcome From Crowd. no sound of welcome. The Kaiser also wine and swallow the piece of toast. was not received with any articulate welcome, but there was a scraping of chairs and a general rustle as the audence bowed and made an effort to see

suites. The students choir in the gal- best and cost from one-quarter to onelery sang "Hall, Columbia," in Ger- half less than butcher's meat. man.

The rector of the university then delivered in German.

warm. Two or three officers of the played. Mrs. Herman students' corps on the platform looked as though they were ready to faint, but the presence of the Kaiser and the used Burdock Blood honor of the corps was upheld to the Bitters and find that finish. The remainder of the audience, few medicines can who were seated, suffered less. Many mach troubles. I was troubled for a dress did not seem to interest any impoverished blood.

> Twice only were the people moved to any expression of feling. The first by experience, is to take occasion was when the colonel, in Hood's Sarsaparilla phatic manner, declared it to be the duty of the wife to manage the household and bear many healthy children. This dictum has been heard from the colonel at every place he has visited THOUG S SAFSAPAFIIIA
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these dogs, if they catch hold of ain Europe. In Stockholm it was re man, will worry him just like a rab-ceived with a storm of applause, but bit. The dog is held on a chain and elsewhere not very much attention was vears a specially contrived muzzle, paid to it. Today it seemed to tickle which prevents him picking up poison, the Teutonic sense of humor. A titter They can hear a sound 400 yards fur- of laughter passed over the entire hall ther than a policeman, and if a man is and awoke the professors and others Towards the close of the address.

> een yesterday at the manoeuvres, the audience applauded. At the conclusion of the address the dean of the faculty of philosophy presented the colonel with his diploma in nt speech in German, after which the student choir sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Emperor was conducted from the hall, followed by the Kaiser and the princes

terms to the German troops he had

and princesses. No Formality. There was no formality observed over the departure of the colonel or

The Kaiser wore a blue tunic covdogs as auxiliaries to their received the degree of doctor of ered with gold lace, and white duck gendarmerie and police forces. In philosophy honoris causa from the trousers, the summer uniform of the Russia, too, the dog policeman is University of Berlin yesterday. The Hussars. The women members of the known. A story just reached here proceedings started with a new ex-royal family were in complete black.

THE ORIGIN OF TOASTS.

That London is evidently thinking derivation of the colonel, the Kaiser apmans, the Greeks, and the Assyrians of peared to be somewhat fidgety, but he earliest history. At Athens a very greeted the former president warmly. Strict code of health-drinking etiquette After a moment's chat with the was drawn up, and was known as Kaiser, Col. Roosevelt hurried to "Philothesis." The form of the Greek university and the other authorities. happy!" and post-prandial oratory was

visitor to a seat at the left end of a diaeval times, when the loving-cup was Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Roosevelt and of every feast. The cup would be Kermit then entered and took their filled to the brim with wine or mead, regarded as an indispensable feature seats. After a short but distinct inter- and a small piece of toasted bread val the Kaiser was conducted to his floated on the liquid. The host would seat in the middle of the front row. then touch the cup with his lips and pass it to his guest of honor, seated The audience had been standing from on his right, who would drink and pass the moment that the sub-director apthe cup to his right-hand neighbor, peared in the open doorway with Col. and so on until the cup had completed Roosevelt. For the former American the circuit of the table, when the host president there was no demonstration, would drink what remained of the

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er eruptions, as well as of that tired give such relief in of the elderly professors indulged in feeling and poor appetite, which are so dyspepsia and sto- peaceful naps. Indeed, the colonel's ad- common in the spring, is impure and

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