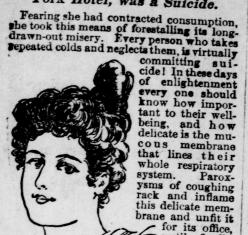
## This Beautiful Girl

Found Dead Recently at a New York Hotel, was a Suicide.



system. Parox-ysms of coughing rack and inflame this delicate mem-brane and unfit it

for its office, until finally it becomes .. flabby and succumbs to the bacilli of consumption.

Sh loh's Cough Cure. It is made of the best materials known to the scientist—healing balms and herbs and extracts—precisely what a physician would prescribe for you in Latin, and you would have made up at a chemist's at triple the expense of Shiloh's ready-made cure. Do show some common sense in the matter and save yourself suffering and greater expenditures of money. Our motto is, "No cure, no pay." United States and Canada, 25c., 50c. and \$1 a bottle; in England, 1s. 2d., 2s. 3d. and 4s. 6d. S. C. Wells & Co., Le Roy, N.Y. GENTLEMEN:—I wish to say a few words in praise of Shiloh's Consumption Cure. We have used it a long time in our family and never had anything to equal it. My husband never goes to bed without a bottle at hand, on account of his asthma, as it relieves him and lets him sleep.

hand, on accounts of and lets him sleep.

ELIZABETH HITCHINGS, Scranton, Pa

## Entertaining

How Royalty Sets Up the Fun for the Little Ones.

Queen Grandmother Gives Party at Windson,

"O dear child-eyes that make life's

And earth as sweet at heaven.' -Frank Stanton. So-called "society" is by no means confined to the adult world so numerous and frequent are juvenile parties and entertainments of all sorts in the present day. Queen Victoria herself proxy, on one of these joyful occasions, giving at Windsor Castle a party in honor of her little grandson, Prince Alexander of Battenberg, who, on Nov. 23, reached the dignity of 12 years. Princess Beatrice, the widow of Prince Henry of Battenberg, and youngest daughter of her Majesty, has never been parted from her royal mother, passing the years of her married life, as those of her girlhood, under the same roof. This companionship and tender devotion of a dutiful daughter has probably, more than all else, cheered and supported the Queen through long years of sorrow and seclusion. The "Battenberg children," as they are designated by the English people, born and reared in the royal household, are naturally very near and dear to the grandmother, constantly affording interest and amusement in her daily life. Although wearing the jeweled crown, and holding the scepter of Great Britain, the widowed sovereign in her declining year is as dependent upon "dear child-eyes" to brighten her skies as the humblest woman in her realm. Each new baby in the royal line receives welcome and a place in her heart, which is large and loving enough to make room for all. Favoritism is not an element in Victoria's character, notwithstanding the Prince of Wales' verdict to the contrary. Although himself a devoted worshiper at the same shrine, he laughingly asserts "if ever King of England the little Duke of York may console himself that in baby-days he ruled its Queen." It cannot be gainsaid that the inde-pendent good-natured little fellow managed with a high hand, taking lib-

To return to the birthday partybeheld with great delight exactly the same entertainment selected by her Majesty to amuse her juvenile guests on the natal day of her little grandson. In monarchical countries, to appear before king, queen or emperor, is an honor greatly coveted by professional talent, as setting the seal of royal approval upon subsequent performances. Imagine the joy and triumph of the London manager when summoned to bring the cinematograph and his troupe of performing dogs to Windsor that autumn afternoon.

The Queen, Princess Beatrice, the expectant merry children and many ladies and gentlemen of the English about one foot above the gas jet, so court were assembled in the large and that it receives all the heat, and is "the party to begin." The marvelous pictures were first shown-moving and voir with the pavement. One of them man comprehension, the result of one furnishes an escape for the overflow this century. With astonishment, the

FOR BILIOUS AND NERVOUS DISORDERS such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Giddiness, Fulness after meals, Head-ache, Dizziness, Drowsiness, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Costiveness, Elotches on the Skin. Cold Chills, Dis-turbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, THE FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEF IN TWENTY MINUTES. Every sufferer

will acknowledge them to be A WONDERFUL MEDICINE. BEECHAM'S PILLS, taken as directed. will quickly restore Females to com-plete health. They promptly remove obstructions or irregularities of the sys-tem and cure sick Mcadzehe. For a Weak Stomach

Impaired Digestion Disordered Liver IN MEN, WOMEN OR CHILDREN Beecham's Pills are Without a Rival

train steam into the station, the compartments open, passengers alight and go their several ways on foot or in vehicles drawn by horses prancing and tossing their manes as if imbued with life. Then a seaside resort in America—upon the blue waves of the ocean ships sailing and steaming, while the white surf danced and threw its lacelike spray on the beach where pleasure-seekers strolled and happy children

The jubilee procession was greeted with great enthusiasm, many of those present having participated in the original, the most magnificent pageant in the world's history. The Queen thus honored by a mighty nation, laughed heartily as her own and the pictures of different members of her family appeared in the passing show at this birthday party. Interesting as English scenes, and familiar to those present, were two pictures,"The Naval Review" and "Changing Guard at St. James' Palace."

When the dogs appeared, the children could not give expression to their pleasure—their feats were so funny, and wonderful, indicating human, rather than canine intelligence. The Queen is fond of pets, especially horses and dogs, as the royal stables and kennels give proof, and entered into the spirit of the performance with equal zest and enjoyment as the juveniles. The climax was reached when at the close of the entertainment a tiny French poodle stepped forth, and, walking on his hind legs, carried in his soft white paws a lovely bouquet tied with the national colors, and placed it on her Majesty's lap. In acknowledgment of this, the Queen said, in the language of his country, "You are a very clever little dog." As if only waiting for this compliment, he bowed, and behold, in conformity to court etiquette, he retired backward from the royal presence! The cunning little fellow, by perfect obedience to previous training, "appeared before the Queen" in a way that won laurels for himself, and also the manager, who more fully appreciated

While safe to conclude that the Queen's hospitality on this occasion met every requirement for the enjoyor toilette, neither was the supper re-Queen's taste" may mean "a good time," a season of innocent pleasure, whether secured by pictures, dog show or other methods equally instructive and harmless. Her royal judgment may decide that prominence should not be given to adjuncts, dress, menu, etc., as secondary, matters, of course, and not for public eye or comment. However indulgent as a grandmother, the Queen seems to exercise rare good sense in the direction of birthday parties, if that of the little Prince Alexander of Battenberg be accepted in ev-

#### NOVELTY HEATER.

of the Poor.

The latest novelty in municipal charity in England is now on exhibition at the Crystal Palace in London, and is attracting considerable attention from philanthropists and social reformers. It proposes to utilize the heat generated by the ordinary gas lamps of the streets to furnish hot water for the poor, who can ill-afford fires to make tea and coffee as often as they need it, and to provide an opportunity for workingmen who are kept out late at night or have to turn out early in the morning, to obtain healthful and refreshing beverages at a nominal cost. At the same time, the proposed plan, if successful, will considerably reduce the expense of street lighting, which amounts to several millions of dollars

a year in London. It is estimated that the heat wasted by the London street lamps, if turned to practical account, would furnish 120,000,000 gallons of boiling water a year, or about 125 gallons a lamp daily, without any additional cost except the expense of putting up the apparatus. of a "ha'penny" or one cent a gallon, the saving would be \$1,200,000. It is also estimated that there would be a saving of an equal amount in the

FUEL BILLS OF THE POOR. ing order at the Crystal Palace was in- who participated in the fight. vented by a London sanitary engineer, and is being thoroughly tested by experts, not only from London, but from Glasgow, Manchester, Birmingham, Sheffield and other cities which usually erties and claiming favors from his take the lead in municipal reforms.

Great-grandmother never accorded her The system is known by the clumsy name of "The Pluto Waste Heat Economizing Company." The people of Enghundreds of children in America have land do not seem to have the idea of condensing their ideas into laconic and sonorous titles. Some months ago I described "The Shoreditch Municipal Electricity and Dust Refuse Destruction Undertaking of St. Leonard's Vestry," and there is an organization of good people who call themselves "The Repair and Restoration Association of Ancient Ecclesiastical Edifices of the

CHURCH OF ENGLAND." The hot water arrangement is an adaptation of the "nickel-in-the-slot" idea. A copper reservoir of ornamental design is placed at the top of the street lamp, which adds to rather than delarge enough to hold four gallons of water. Two pipes connect the resertaps the water main and the other into the sewer. By slipping a ha'penny into the slot a valve is opened and a royal children beheld the long railway gallon of hot water is released, which can be drawn off by turning the key of the faucet. By an automatic arrangement the valve from the supply pipe is opened, and the reservoir is immediate-

ly filled, so that

IT IS ALWAYS FULL. A thermometer attached to the reservoir indicates the temperature of the water, and to prevent explosions safety valves are provided which permit the steam to escape. The illuminating power of the lamp is not impaired, and the experts will tell you that every cubic foot of gas consumed will heat so many gailons of water. It is proposed to erect several experimental heaters in Trafalgar Square, near London Bridge, in the Whitechapel district, and other central locations to test the public convenience of the scheme. To each lamppost will be attached an automatic machine containing small packets of tea, coffee, sugar and beef extract, which may be obtained by the penny-in-the-slot process, so that a nungry or thirsty man for a few farthings can obtain a cup of some health-ful hot beverage at any time of night in the streets of London, and go on his way rejoicing.-W. E. Curtis, in Chica-

NO COMPLAINT ON THAT SCORE. [London Tit-Bits.] Nurse Girl-I lost sight of th

### Sugar's the Food

To Make You Strong, Declares One of the Best-Known German Scientists.

Pet Theories Knocked Out-Elaborate and Accurate Series of Experiments Just Concluded.

The food that makes you strong! What is it? Not English beef, nor Scotch porridge, nor Yankee baked beans. It's sugar. Science has so decided.

The most elaborate and accurate series of experiments in the strengthening power of foods that has ever been made has just been concluded by Dr. Schumburg, staff physician at Emperor William's Academy. Here are his conclusions in his own words—a statement especially obtained for this

I have experimented with the Mosso ergograph (register of force) in the laboratory of the Royal Agricultural High School at Berlin, and have reached some valuable conclusions. I did not try the experiment on myself, but on a person who knew nothing of the purpose of the experiment. Each day he was given 200 cubic centimeters of sweet liquid to drink. One day this contained 30 grams of sugar; the next it was just as sweet, but contained 20 grams of dulcin, a preparation of Riedel's lacking the essential elements of sugar, but having the same taste. "Thus the person experimented on thought he got nothing but sugar, and in this way the effect of the will, so evident in Mosso's experiments upon himself, was obviated. Mosso's ergograph, however, was used. The forearm, generally the right, was encircled by four restraining bands, fastened to a heavy table, binding the arm

firmly, but comfortably to a horizontal position. The second and fourth fingers were stuck into fixed sheaths ment and comfort of her youthful visitors, it is a noticeable fact that London papers in reporting the event made reaching to the hand, so that the midno mention of any particular child, of a piece of catgut, the other end of which passed over a small pully. ferred to. A child's birthday "to the To it was fastened a weight of four kilograms. To this string was attached a registering apparatus (en-larged in the upper right hand corner). The sliding piece at the top has a marking level beneath it, which indicates on soot-covered paper below the distance through which the bending of the middle finger moves the upper piece, thus showing the height of which the weight is lifted. The plate on which the paper lies has a toothed edge (to the right), and it is pushed over the space of two cogs when the electro-magnet (just to the right) comes in contact with the 'shoe' over it. In my experiments this took place work well. once every two seconds; at intervais ent day. Queen Victoria herself recently hostess in person, not by

New Device to Utilize the Heat From the electro-magnet. Every two sections of these joyful occaonds it attracted its "shoe" with a loud clap, which was the signal to the per-

> "The conclusion from the experiment was that 30 grams of sugar after onehalf or three-quarters of an hour restored the body to muscular vigor. It is evident from these tests that even after great strain of the muscles their ergographic power may be noticeably increased even by 30 grams of sugar.'

son who was the subject of the ex-

periment to contract his finger. The

key with a handle below the clock

served to break the current in the

# Some One Had

The occurrence of the 43rd anniversary of the famous charge of the British Light Brigade at Balaklava has If this water could be sold at the rate that occasion by an English periodiled to a summing up of the events of cal. This account is a frank confession of the extraordinarily bad management of the British commanders, as well as a new statement of the un-The model now on exhibition in work- doubted valor of the British soldiers Lord Lucan, who commanded the di-

vision in which was the Light Brigade, had never seen any war service, though he was between 50 and 60 years of age. He was, moreover, accustomed to think a long time before he did anything-a quality not always desirable military commander. Lord Cardigan, who commanded the Light Brigade, was also a "carpet-knight," without war experience. He was older than Lord Lucan, and although he and Lord Lucan were brothers-in-law they were bitter enemies. The Light Brigade was not so very light, for some of the men, with the heavy saddles and other equipments then in vogue, rode their horses at 308 pounds in marching order. It was made up of threads and patches of other regiments—a squadron from the Queen's Own Light Dragoons, one from the English Hussars, and so on; one of the squadrons belonged to what were called the Whitewashers, on account of the profuse white facings on

The Russians under General Liprandi had been menacing the position of the allies near the village of Balaklava, and had taken some British guns from the Turks. Their advance had been checked by the charge of the Heavy Brigade-very much better war than the subsequent charge of the Light Brigade, but not so "magnificent." In retiring, after the charge of the Heavies, the Russians had these guns with them in a somewhat exposed situation, and Lord Raglan, the British comander-in-chief, sent a written or-der by Capt. Nolan to Lord Lucan to send the Light Brigade to take them. This Capt. Nolan was a dashing oficer who had written several works on cavalry instruction; he regarded him-self a great soldier, and felt a contempt, which he had freely avowed, for both Lord Lucan and Lord Cardigan. Capt. Nolan rode up to Lord

Lucan, and repeated the order he had brought to "take the guns."
"What guns?" asked Lord Lucan. The captain turned on him in contempt. He was delighted to have an opportunity to snub a superior officer whom he despised. "You have your men, my lord; there

are the guns; go and take them!" he said, tossing his head in the general direction of the field. At the opposite end of the ridge from that on which were the captured guns, the Russians had their position well protected with a battery of twenty or more of their own guns. There were also strong flanking batteries on neighhoring hills. Misled by an impertment subaltern, and without the guidance of wisdom and experience, this "carpet general" ordered his brother-in-law, carpet knight like himself, to charge. child, with his brigade the main Russian po-

mem. When the remnant of the brigade was drawn up, Cardigan rode in front of the men.

This is the story of the most famous of military blunders .- Youth's Com-

## Picked Up in Passing.

Mayor Malster of Baltimore is so appreciative of the aid already rendered by woman in the management of public institutions of which women are inmates, that it is altogether probable several new women members will soon be added to the municipal boards. Of the three women who are serving with much acceptance, Mrs. E. A. Robinson is a member of the jail board, and Miss Kate McLane and Dr. Mary Sherwood are trustees of the poor. Dr. Sherwood, who is a specially brilliant woman, is a native of Balston Spa, N. Y., and a former Vassar professor.

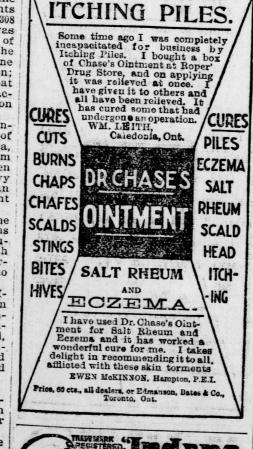
Berlin has a regular service of dinner-carts which call at the homes of workingmen, collect their lunches, and carry them to the men at the factories, for about 14 cents a month. Each lunch is carried in a separate leaden basin, and is kept warm by hot air. Those belonging to the various factory streets have distinct colors, and half an hour before noon the carts meet and sort out their own colors. The wives give the driver of the cart a filled basin, and are handed an empty one for the next day. The plan is said to

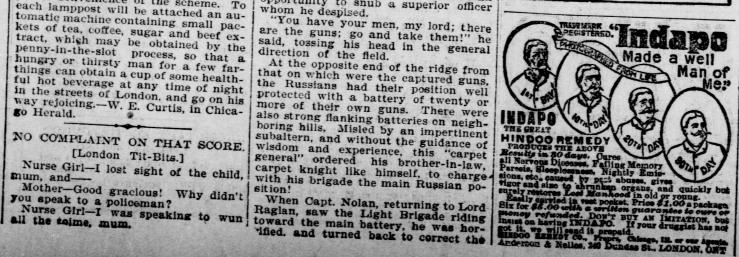
Mrs. Curtis, mayor of Cin Kan., keeps a store, and is one of the most capable women of business in Kansas. The Kansas City World says: "She conducts the business of Cimarron with a master hand, and while her election was looked upon as a joke, she is now regarded as the best mayor Cimarron has ever had. Cimarron at this time is weighted down with a large municipal indebtedness contracted in a county seat war. Mrs. Curtis has taken the matter in hand, and is handling it to the satisfaction of the bondholders and taxpayers."

Mrs. Ballington Booth is getting better, and her husband is receiving letters of congratulation from all over the country. Two of these letters were a curious contrast. One was from a man in the "condemned cell" at Sing Sing. He said: "I do not belong to the Volunteer Prison League. I am not even converted, but your wife's presence here has transformed this place in such a way that I feel good in spite of myself. When I heard she was going to die I wanted to pray, and now that the warden has told me that she will get better, my heart is so full of joy that I can die in peace." The secletter was from a New York society girl, who first heard Mrs. Booth at a parlor meeting. She wrote: "I am of little use to anybody, and I would gladly die in her stead. We never appreciated Mrs. Booth as we ought to; she is as much of a liberator as was Abraham Lincoln. She is inspired by God, and I cannot believe we shall lose her."

AN ENORMOUS VOLUME. Dr. Parr is credited with having an-

out of Parr, who was a man of much dignity of aspect, before some frivolous acquaintance, observed that if the doctor and himself were to collaborate they could write a very big book. "An enormous one," said Parr dryand all that you do not."





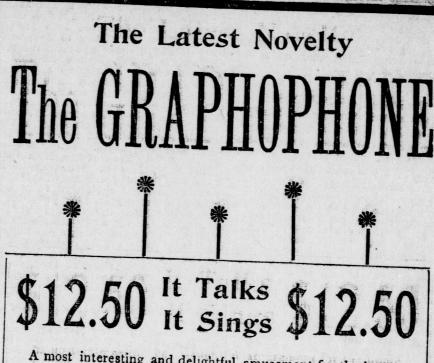
terrible mistake. He was on his way when a shell struck and killed him. He had explated his offense with his

Cardigan and the Light Brigade rode on. The story of the attack is, in the main, allowing for the license of poetry, truly told in Tennyson's "Charge of the Light Brigade." The brigade drove the Russians from their guns, but of course could not take them but of course could not take away. Meantime the Russians c in on the rear, cutting off the British from their own forces. They could only turn and fight their way back. Only 198 out of 670 brave troopers ever

Lord Cardigan himself returned— alone. He had been separated from his men from the first moment of the shock of the charge. After that it had been every man for himself. He has been charged with deserting his men, but he was really cut off from

"It has been a mad-brained trick," said, bitterly, almost apologetical-"but it was no fault of mine!" Lord Cardigan was not popular with his men. He had at times had nearly every one of them under arrest for trifling infringements of military der; he had no other military distinction than that of a martinet; but no soldier's voice blamed him now, "Never mind, my lord," said some of the men, "we are ready to go again." "No, no," he said, "you have done

swered a "cheeky" youth in most effective fashion. The latter, wishing to "take a rise" "if we put in it all that I know



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