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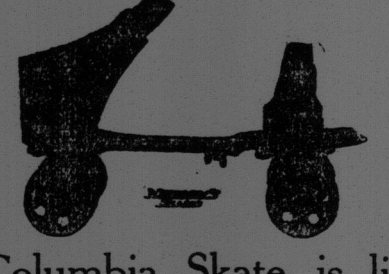
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LONDON SOCIETY NEWS

Marchioness of Salisbury Deep in Preparations For Wedding of Daughter—Several Crowned Heads to Visit London This Year

(Times' Special Correspondence)

London, March 29.—Everybody was much amused at the reason given out for the visit of the Prince of Wales to Germany. He will be away at the most, for a few weeks, and it is said that the object of his tour is to "improve his knowledge of the German language." Anybody who has the slightest knowledge of the tongue of the fatherland knows that a stay of a "few weeks" in the country is not very useful. No, although the unfortunate student of the German tongue is but eighteen, it is another expedition on which he has set out. All the little German princesses have donned their most becoming frocks and put on their best smiles for his inspection, hoping that he will take a fancy to make one of them the future Queen of England any time in the next few years.

At the court of Wurtemberg the young "Prager Wagner," as he is called at Oxford, will enjoy the company of his six young cousins very much. There are three of each sort, and the eldest "duchess," Marie Anne, is quite a good looking girl, taking more after her Austrian mother than after her German father. They are the children of the Duke of Wurtemberg and countess of the present king of Wurtemberg. The king, too, is less staidly Teuton than many of those lesser German royalties, and is enormously keen on aviation and everything to do with modern machinery. His young cousins live a free and simple life, which was a bit of an eye opener to young "Wagner," whose existence has been much hedged in.

To Wed in Abbey

The Marchioness of Salisbury and her daughter, Lady Beatrice Cecil, are up to their eyes in preparations for the latter's wedding to the Hon. William Ormsby Gore, which is to take place early next month in Westminster Abbey. The little bride one day will be Lady Harlech, and a Westminster Abbey wedding always excites a certain amount of interest, very few people being able to obtain the privilege of being married in the ancient pile. Three bishops, London, Exeter, and St. David's, are to assist the Archbishop of Canterbury to tie the knot. Lord Harlech is a Welsh peer, and a strong pillar of the Welsh church, hence the presence of His Grace of St. David's at the ceremony.

Lord Marlech has presented to the young couple a town house, in Mansfield street, and they have been very busy buying furniture for it. No startling scheme of decoration or anything very novel will be found there; there are neither of particularly artistic, and though everything will be very good, it will all be rather of the solid order.

After their return the bride and bridegroom will reside for a time at the Salisbury town house in Arlington street. This is in keeping with the patriarchal customs of the family, rooms having been kept from time immemorial for the children even after they married, so that sometimes as many as three generations were living under the same roof at all times.

There are rumors of visits from several crowned heads here this summer, rumors which are backed with great delight by society folk, for royal visits mean a gay season. Big hostesses such as the Duchess of Devonshire, the Marchioness of Salisbury, the Marchioness of Londonderry, the Countess of Derby and the Marchioness of Landow, are then almost obliged to give big dinner parties, receptions or royal balls.

The visit of the King and Queen of Denmark has got beyond the rumor stage, as a suite of rooms at Buckingham Palace is now being prepared for them. They will be here about the middle of May and will occupy the Belgian suite, the most handsome in the whole palace. It is on the top floor, giving on to the garden, and has a separate entrance. It is so called because it was originally prepared by the prince consort for the reception of the late King Leopold of Belgium, and is never used except by royalties of the highest importance. The whole suite was redecorated soon after King Edward came to the throne, it being considered that such a primitive necessity as a bathroom was wanting. Close by are rooms for the attendants of the royalty who occupy the Belgian suite.

King George and Queen Mary will dine or dance with several hostesses of high degree also this summer, so the prospects of a gay season are particularly bright. The Earl and Countess of Grosvenor will entertain Their Majesties to dinner, and the Duchess of Roxburgh will give a big ball.

Notions in Society

There is some sign that little entertainments are to be among the novelties of the season. Do not be deluded into thinking that the little entertainments are easier to manage than the big one, because it is not so. This particular form of frivolity to be successful must be original, and it is not very one who can be that. At present it is the little tea dance that is all the go. You are invited to tea, and you find a band—no more of tea or omelette, of it, absolutely obliges you to get on your feet and dance. But you do not dance all the time; you just get up and "one-step" whenever you feel inclined.

Lady Angela Forbes, too, introduced a novelty recently at one of her dances and appeals to the men especially and was at once voted "top hole" by her masculine guests. She had an oyster bar put up, with real beer going for those who like it, and it was a tremendous success.

DOWAGER.

A STEP AT A TIME

Have you ever noticed how unreasonably the man at the bottom of the ladder envies the man at the top? Not until success has been actually attained does the man appear at the top, and the consequence is that he gets scant credit for the step at a time climbing which has brought him there.

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ALL BETS OFF.

It was on the Third Avenue Elevated Railroad, and the five figures of this tale were riding uptown. "I'll bet you five dollars," said Brown, "that that old chap over there in the corner is a Pole." He pointed to a long-whiskered foreigner sitting opposite, with a pedlar's pack between his feet. "I'll go you," said Smithers. "I've got five dollars that says he's an Armenian." "Let me in on this," said Phillips. "Five one-dollar bills in convention assembled in my vest-pocket, decree that he is a Russian." "Don't," cried the others; and Robinson, being the nerviest member of the party, was delegated to put the question as to the nationality to the old man himself. "Vot, Me?" said the object of their interest, on hearty terms. "Vot Is Vy? I vas an Amerrikan—I only about too long over dher bapers."

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A well known businessman explained yesterday why he was clipping the dictionary coupons. A visitor noticed that he was preparing to secure a dictionary from The Telegraph and Times and expressed his surprise, as he had a big volume of Webster's in his office.

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JUDGING OTHERS.

No man can say in what degree any other person, besides himself, can be with strict justice called wicked. Let any of the strictest character for regularity of conduct among us examine impartially how many vices he has never been guilty of, not from any care or vigilance, but for want of an opportunity, or some accidental circumstance intervening; how many of the weaknesses of mankind he has escaped, because he was out of the line of such temptation; and, what often if not always weighs more than all the rest, how much indebted he is to the world's good opinion, because the world does not know all. I say, any man who can thus think will scan the failings, nay, the faults and crimes of mankind around him with a brother's eye.—Burns.

TO CALVIN CHURCH

St. Andrew's Beacon.—Rev. W. M. Fraser, of Halifax, who has been supplying the pulpit of Greenock church for the last five months, concluded his engagement on Sunday and took his departure for St. John on Tuesday, where he is to fill the pulpit of Calvin church for a time. At the close of the Sunday evening service the clerk of the session, on behalf of the congregation, presented to Mr. Fraser an address, thanking him most heartily for his selfless labors, and wishing him God speed.

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