

First Company Promoter to Second Promoter-Darned insult, I call it. See what the old scoundrel did? Carefully counted each of his fingers after

## ALL REAL WRITING MUST BE LIVED BEFORE IT IS WRITTEN

No Real Book Has Ever Been Written With Ease, Says Richard Le Gallienne-There Must Be a Man Behind the Work-The Personal Factor.

"'Mr. Kipling,' said he, 'has yet

"One need not go further than

Mr. Barrie's own writings to prove

among contemporary printed books.

The Personal Factor.

successful

of their frustration. Amiel may be

taken as a type of such writers. In

confiding to his Journal his hope-

self

literature

"All real writing has got to be the most useful critical touchlived before it is written-lived not stones. only once or twice, but lived over and over again," says Richard Le Gal- to learn that a man may know more lienne, in Munsey's Magazine. "Mere of life staying at home by his reporting won't do in literature, nor mother's knee than swaggering in in the records of easy voyaging through bad company over three continents. perilous seas. Dante had to walk through hell before he could write of it, and men today who would write the truth of his axiom, for if 'Mareither of hell or of heaven will never garet Oglivy'—Mr. Barrie's picture do it by a study of fashionable draw- of his own mother—is not literature, ing-rooms, or prolonged sojourns in I do not know where to look for it

the country houses of the great. "To write with reality about the giost artificial conditions necessitates intimate acquaintance with it necessarily the record of the successthat, at its best, is tragic. Those ful temperament. Some writers, not do the historical novel nowadays than who would write about the depths and a few, owe their significance to the we did. At first sight, we may seem the heights must have dared them, fact that they have found humanly to; in certain technical particulars, not merely as visitors, but as awe-Similarly. inhabitants. those who would write about the plain, the long, low levels of commonplace human life, must have dwelt in them, have possessed the dreary, unlaureled courage of the good bour-geois, have known what it is to live out the day just for the day's sake, with the blessed hope of a reasonably respectable and comfortable conclurespectable and

"Probably it seldon occurs to us to think what a tremendously rooted finitely more valuable to us-himlife is needed to make even one lasting lyric, though the strangeness of the process is but the same strangeness that accompanies the antecedent preparation of a flower.

How many suns it takes To make one speedwell blue-

was no mere fancy of a poet. It is a fact of the long sifting and kneading to which time subjects material of its perfect things. When one speaks of the man behind the pen, one does not neces sarily mean that the writer must be a man of dominant personality, suggestive in every rentence of 'the strendous life,' and muscle, and Literature might be described as the world in words, and as it takes all kinds of men to make a world, so with the world of literature. All we ask is that we should be made aware of some kind of a man. Numerous other qualities 'the punch' go to the making of living literature, though blood and brawn, not to say brutality, have of late had it so much their own way in the fashionable literature of the

Barrie and Kipling.

"J. M. Barrie long ago made a criticism of Rudyard Kipling which has always stayed by me as one of

Will Make Canada a Bald-Headed Nation If Not Checked.

M. Pasteur, the great French physician of Paris, once said: "I believe we shall some day rid the world of all diseases caused by germs."

Dandruff is caused by germs, a fact accepted by all physicians. Dandruff is the root of all hair evils. If it were not for the little destructive germs working with a persistency

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It puts life and lustre into the hair and prevents it from turning gray. It, is the hair dressing par excellence, daintily perfumed and free from grease and stickiness. It is the favorite with women of taste and culture who

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vidualized in literature is the kind of a man we care about or approve of. Often it is quite the contrary, and we may think that it had been just as well if some human types had not been able so forcibly to project into literature their unworthy and undesirable selves. Yet this is God's world, and nothing human must be foreign to the philosophical student of it.

"No fixed star, great or small, in the firmament of literature ever got there without some vital reason, or merely by writing, however remarkable. The idea that literature is a mere matter of writing is seen to be the hollowest of misconceptions the moment you run over any list of en-during names. Try any such that you can think of, and in every case There, surrounded by you will find that the name stands for something more than a writer. Of course, the man had to have his own peculiar genius for writing, but the peculiarity was but the result of

There is Shelley.

"Take Shelley. We have but to to any particular district. speak it to define all it now stands Duchesses Who Though no one should read a line of Shelley's any more, the dream all things-music that none ever eard more clearly than he—there is Shelley like the morning star guide them and inspire.

"Think what Wordsworth means to the spiritual thought of the modern world. In his own day he was one of the most lonely and laughed at poets, moping among his takes and mountains and shepherds. Yet, as Matthew Arnold said, we are all Wordsworthians nowadays,' and the religion of nature that he found there for himself in his colitude bids fair to be the final religion of the modern world.

Men Who Gave the Seed. "It is the same with every other great name one can think of, be it Bunyan or Heine, Schapenhauer or Izaak Walton. One has but to cast one's eyes over one's shelves to realize, as we see the familiar names, how literally the books that bear them are living men, merely transmigrated from their fleshy forms into the printed word. Shakespeare and and Milton, yes, even Pope; Johnson, Fielding, Sterne, Scott, Dickens, Thackeray, Carlyle, Dumas, Belzac, Emerson, Thoreau, Hawthorne, Poe

-their very faces seem to look out at one else's. One might almost call W. C. T. U. international convention them patented human beings-patentees of spiritual discoveries, or of aspects of humanity, whose patents can never be infringed for all our cleverness.

Said Tennyson, in bitter answer to criticism that began to depreciate him because of the glibness of his lature, but several years ago Mrs. imitators:

All can grow the flower now. For all have got the seed.

"And certainly the art of literary mpersonation is carried to a pitch today that almost amounts to geniur Yet you have only to compare the real flower with the imitation, and you will soon understand the difference Take monplace to say how much better we intimate expression for their own no doubt we do; but read him again failure, or set down their weakness read 'Rob Roy' or 'Quentin Durin such a way as to make themselves ward' again, and you will not be the consoling companions of human quite so zure. You will realize what frailty and disappointment through the generations. It is the paradox all, between the pen with a man beof such natures that they should ex- hind it, and the most press themselves in the very record literary machine.

"Yes, 'the mob of gentlemen that write with ease' is once more with us, but no real book was ever yet less inability for expressing his high written with ease, and no book has thought, he expressed what is in- ever arrived, or ever can, in which we do not feel the presence of the fighting, dreaming, or merely "Nor, again, does it follow that joying soul of a man," concludes Mr. the man who thus gets himself indi-

QUAINT CUSTOMS OF THE WORLD'S QUEER PEOPLE BEHOLD! THE BRIDEGROOM COMETH!



The photograph shows a scene in a rajah's wedding in India. Rajahs are princes who rule parts of that great country as vassals of the king of England,

whose title is also emperor of India. When a man marries in India he is the principal personage at the wedding, not the bride. So, on the stated day, he is decked out in the best he has know the social talke of fascinating and marches, or is carried, at the head of as pompous and glittering, a pro-

The picture shows him in full bridal costume, with the marriage crown on his head, his face covered with an elaborate veil which is expected to protect him from the "evil eye" in the crowd which will view his procession to the home of his "heart's delight."

Todayou eat ferments into gases and stubborn lumps; your head aches and you feel sick and miserable, that's the quickest, surest stomach relief and you realize the magic in Pape's Diapepsin. It makes stomach distress Diapepsin. It makes stomach distress Diapepsin. It wour stomach preparation which truly belongs in it is in a revolt—if you can't get it every home. druggists and leading toilet goods nters everywhere. "The Girl with Auburn Hair" is on every pack-

## Forsake Mayfair as Social Goal ECZEV

Make Residence in London exodus are numerous, the principal one being: No Longer Necessary.

Three famous duchesses have recently made a determined effort to shift the centre of the fashionable life of London from dull, drab Mayfair to the pleasant

There, surrounded by trees and shut out from all the sights and sounds of a great city, and yet only six miles from the heart of the metropolis, they have all taken homes, have advocated to their friends the his individual being, his own personal joys of a simple life in an old-world Engway of living his life or viewing the lish village, and declared that with the coming of the automobile there is no need now for the smart set to tie itself down

Duchesses Who Moved.

These ducheses are the Duchess of Westminster, who has gone to reside at the dreamed has passed into the very life-blood of mankind. Wherever men strive for freedom, or seek to attune their lives to the strange at Templeton House, and the Duchess of at Templeton House, and the Duchess of the done, because, it may be, of restrictions that the done, because, it may be, of restrictions that the done, because, it may be, of restrictions that the done, because, it may be, of restrictions that the done, because, it may be, of restrictions that the done, because, it may be, of restrictions that the done, because, it may be, of restrictions that the done, because, it may be, of restrictions that the done, because, it may be, of restrictions that the done, because, it may be done, because, it may be, of restrictions that the done is the done, because, it may be, of restrictions that the done is the done in the done spiritual music that breathes through Sutherland, who, now Stafford House has passed out of her husband's possession, pins her faith to the Roehampton Gale. which is being modernized to suit her requirements. Many Houses Empty.

If the exodus from London continues, London's next problem will be the numing out of London. At a moderate com-smaller, because better arranged and more putation this means a loss in yearly ren-compact.

Duchesses of Westminster, Rox-burghe and Sutherland Move tail of at least \$2,500,000.

During the last ten years there has been a general exodus from that type of houses in London, and the fact is now beginning Away—Autos, They Argue, to dawn upon landlords that something ought to be done. The reasons for the

> Large underground kitchens and other The coming of the automobile and motor omnibuses, which now run along practically every main road to the sub-

The extension of the suburbs toward

Dream in the Centre.

All these causes are still in operation but, nevertheless, according to severa important estate agents who were consulted on the subject, there is a notice able reaction, and people are moving back from the distant suburbs in increasing from the distant suburbs in increasing numbers every year. They find that, although the pretty, semi-rural suburbs are very enjoyable in the summer time, they very enjoyable in the summer time, they are dismal, dull and comparatively inaccessible in the winter—that is to say, during eight or nine months of the year. To cope with the demand for large rooms, good gardens and a change from the cramped conditions of the suburban villa, landlords of these fine main road houses are adopting various measures for entiring tenants into them. The latest tions in the lease or of the cost of the structural alterations, but where it can be done it is meeting with favorable consideration in many parts of London.

Just now in London there is a new creative spirit among architects and builders alike. As a rule the "new art" house combines the picturesque with the practical. High attics and low basements ber of its derelict houses. At the present are no longer permitted, nor are long, about 1,000 fine houses, with splendid gardens, are empty in the main roads leadnessary passages. The new houses are

## Twenty Years of Suffrage in New Zealand Held as Record

thing, indeed, a great thing, and that land has been the result. all of the so-called arguments of the opponents of the movement fall down like dropping a letter in the mail box, in actual practice, is proved by the results of twenty years of voting by pretend that such a great deal of work women in New Zealand."

This was the statement made recently in Washington by Mrs. Anderson Hughes-Drew, superintendent of calls for thought and careful considersuffrage work of the Woman's Chrisus from the bindings, such vividly tian Temperance Union for the world, human beings were they, with a vision of the world, or a definition of Tealand and Australia to the recent state. character, so much their own and no Zealand and Australia to the recent in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Hughes-Drew is now visiting in Washington. She is better known as Miss Anderson Hughes, and has been married only three months.

In New Zealand women are barred from becoming members of the legis-Hughes-Drew was requested to stand for election to the Australian legislature. She refused, however, being a

THE PRIZE SUFFERER



f those curious people who "enjoy bad health." Her conversation consisted solely of long speeches on diets, pains, exercises, medicines and doctors.

But one day a friend called on her and was surprised to find her indulgng in a hearty manner in a large and ivilized meal. Said the friend: "Why, this is splendid! You must be feeling a lot

etter at last!" "Ah, poor me—poor me!" sighed the old lady, helping herself to some more obster salad, "I always feel so happy when I'm not ill, because I know when I am well that I am going to feel so much worse afterwards!

native of New Zealand. She said that efforts are now being made to remove the bar to women being elected to the New Zealand legislature.

"I have been voting ever since I was of age," continued Mrs. Hughes-Drew, and have travelled in all parts of New Zealand and Australia, and therefore know whereof I speak when I say that woman suffrage has been a great success. Anyone who proposed that the voting right be taken away from our women now would be considered candidate for the insane asylum.

"The opponents for votes for women say that suffrage will make women unwomanly and break up homes. That is wrong. New Zealand is noted for its homes, and yet its women have been voting for twenty years. That is proof. Our women are great lovers, and almost every family has a home of its own.

"The differences in political meetings and elections scenes before and since women got the ballot in New Zealand is remarkable. It used to be that disgraceful scenes sometime marked political gatherings. Now such things never occur. The candidates realize that the meetings must be made such that respectable women can attend, and a general uplifting

That woman suffrage is a good tendency in the politics of New Zea-

"The actual act of voting is much is connected with it that women cannot vote and still keep up her home and other interests. Of course, voting ation, but it is self-evident that this kind of thought broadens women and is good for the general welfare of the

"Just one thing in New Zealand shows the success of woman suffrage Our infant mortality is smaller than in any other country in the world-in the world, remember-and has been growing smaller for several years. Now, there is most certainly a connection between infants and women and if fewer children die in New Zealand in proportion to the population than any other country it proves that our women are caring for the children better. They cannot care for children as they should unless they have the

A PRETTY COMPLIMENT.

It is obvious to any person who folows the movements of royalty that this is a day of small kings and tall George is barely up to medium height, and is quite overshadowed by Queen Mary. It was just the same in the case of the late King Edward and Queen Alexandra. The Czar of Russia, who bears a great resemblance to our own king, is much shorter than his beautiful wife, and the German Emperor looks quite in

significant by the side of his consort. But the smallest monarch of all is the king of Italy. He only comes up to the shoulders of his handsome queen, who is perhaps the most beautiful woman in royal circles. She is a daugh ter of the king of Montenegro, and when she first went amongst her husband's people her beauty created a sensation. The finest compliment she ever received was paid to her by a little boy. She was visiting a town in her husband's dominions where presentations were to be made. A little boy who was to present her with a bouquet was taught an appropriate speech, but when the great moment came he stood before the queen dumbwithout saying a word. At length he blurted out: "You're so beautiful, I've forgotten what I had to say."

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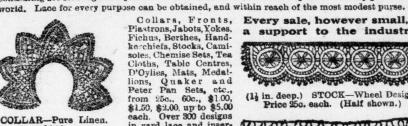
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