### IONS IN NOME DISTRIC

#### y Tells of Mining rations in laska.

e winter, says S. A. cil, Alaska, who is at otel, there have been he Nome district, and mer there is looked for them; although Nome a winter than a sumthe summer, says Mr he owner of consider the district, there will rtakings carried out. ight Mining Company

eir claims on Ophir Goose will be running W. A. Black, of Sai have one hundred and ing in place of sixty nd J. Wilson on No. 25 rge gang on his slu creek, he says, is the found and has pr No. 15 alone \$3,500,down the creek fr ery creek there will ng. At Fort Davis and he says there has good pay found at w the sea level. He been big pannings reuk where as much as nhas been taken out. tly been a big strike eing kept as quiet as h at the present time parties in Seattle buy-. where it is intended arge way this summer. uses of Seattle are for large supplies to Koyokuk, Mr. Kellar he has learned there ous finds in this sec ntry, through the old big strike has been et below bedrock in ngs at a depth of one

e says, the men are There the wages are g to \$2.50 per day net, now the outlook expect there this summer. The va has been a hard one. ed not getting the work went in, and being put er jobs for less m out as fast as they gh the winter there has ain in the Cordova disen have been wet day have been undergoing At Nome, Carson he says, the wage scale and further up it is Referring to the labor banks, he says, there is nere, whatever the re-The men are beaten and n shipped in to take the figure named. There my men as are needed ts. he says, they having n from all the sound on this year is thought r output than for many

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# DID HONOR TO EMPIRE DAY

### Given Instructions Meaning of the Event.

s made yesterday of the elebration in the city he schools in the city had otic exercises of some exception of Victoria he teachers contented ith touching on the day ing in the classes. et the flag was saluted. songs sung by the little ent through the exercises

North Ward. rth Ward school John principal, was present ace, the latter of whom interesting address on the f Empire Day and salut-

ere massed in the assem ging of "The Maple Leaf ollowing this Mr. Brace ning to the pupils at nod of saluting the flag. the careless habit which ong a great number of putting on their coats and g places of entertainment estra was playing "God " Finally the children, example, went through

of saluting the flag. vere led in the singing by on, teacher of the Man lepartment in the North The proceedings were clusion by the singing the King.'

South Park. lands was the speaker at av exercises held in con uth Park school in the le dealt with the subject and before breaking ndered two verses of the recently written by Wel-

ACCIDENT TO CHILD.

wler, of this city.

May 22.-The six-year of J. H. Carlisle, chief of nt, ran in front of a his afternoon and was run ight leg was cut off and therwise frightfully inSIR EDWARD GREY

A CHARACTER STUDY

By A. G. G. in the London Daily

If one asked to say whose work carried the most weight in Parliament to-day there could, I think, be only answer. Whether in office or out office, whether to friend or foe, Edward Grey is intrinsically the veightiest speaker of his time. When sits down in the House of Commons it is as though discussion has eased. Other men speak from the bar; he speaks from the bench. He not argue; he delivers a judg-ment. There is no appeal, and no

was holding his ministry together by is arts of evasion and agility. The ttack was hot and furious; the temat night Sir Edward Grey arose. other planet had invaded the House.

most conventional. He never coins a phrase that sticks, nor wears a rhe-torical flower in his buttonhole. He night amid

ness," and finds in that food those vealed, leaves one at a loss to under large reserves of power that give his stand that demand for silence from one words their peculiar weight and his actions their peculiar weight and his facts. For it is clear that there was actions their stamp of authority.

simplicity in his character that com-municates a sense of abiding purpose by the sudden resignation of Lord Croto politics. He sees the landscape, as it were, from an elevation, and takes in finds full content.

In that kingdom, too it is nature and not men which is his constant companper of the house high and passionate. But it seemed that nothing could tear aw we the veil of falsity behind which the Sphinx, looking out over the desescapes to the quiet of that country cottage where, before his tragic bereavement, he lived with his wife the simple life he loves and where now he Balfour concealed his evolutions. escapes to the quiet of that country spoke briefly, quietly, without is happy in the companionship of We ask and ask: thou smilest and art he spoke briefly, diletly, without heat and without emotion. But it was as, it the House had listened to a resulte that was almost a sentence. A colleague of his in the cabinet told Sir Edward is, indeed, the least demonstrated by the colleague of his in the cabinet told sir Edward is, indeed, the least demonstrated by the colleague of his in the cabinet told sir Edward is, indeed, the least demonstrated by the colleague of his in the cabinet told sir Edward is, indeed, the least demonstrated by the colleague of his in the cabinet told sir Edward is, indeed, the least demonstrated by the colleague of his in the cabinet told sir Edward is, indeed, the least demonstrated by the colleague of his in the cabinet told sir Edward is, indeed, the least demonstrated by the colleague of his in the cabinet told sir Edward is, indeed, the least demonstrated by the colleague of his in the cabinet told sir Edward is, indeed, the least demonstrated by the colleague of his in the cabinet told sir Edward is, indeed, the least demonstrated by the colleague of his in the cabinet told sir Edward is, indeed, the least demonstrated by the colleague of his in the cabinet told sir Edward is, indeed, the least demonstrated by the colleague of his in the cabinet told sir Edward is the cabinet told sir Edwar the roof of his house and spent the tions and passionate transitions.

THE MINISTER WHO FEELS THE PULSE OF EUROPE We Edward Tirer, Minister for Equien Affairs. Strate of the State of the Stat and the second of the last CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE

SIR EDWARD GREY.

peal. I remember him addressing a tradition. He never leaves the shores | character. f England, and is reputed to have litworld, has been everywhere, knows slow to move; but he is slower still to everything, is like a well-kept office speak. The ball has reached the mark linquish the enjoyment of happiness tall pigeon-holed for immediate refer-ence. Nor has he the industry that cor-menaces of foes. He goes his own way,

His philosophy is not that of the Stoic, steeled to endurance of an implacable fair. It is rather the philosophy of the situation as too critical for disfaie. It is rather the philosophy of the ituation as too critical for dis-find that "feeds on a wise passive-cussion; but the truth, subsequently re- ed no less than 600,000.

fold the story of Fashoda—about siasm is for him who took men out ashes! which the audience obviously did "into the light of things" where nature rap—and praised Mr. is the teacher. "I spent last night with tingly leave him mulching his rosebuds Windham and the Conservative leaders for their conduct during the crisis. We talked of nothing but Wordsworth."

[Instrument of the the talked of the to me, "and or going out with his rod to that deers for their conduct during the crisis. We talked of nothing but Wordsworth." When he sat down the temperature It is significant, too, that at dinner of fast nor too slow. A copy of the "Comof the meeting had fallen below a literary club on one occasion the pleat Angler" peeps from one pocket, freezing point, and only the fulminathree authors he referred to as those and "White's Selborne" from another, tions of a local orator, whose poverty "light-hearted and happy" writers who and around him is the great book of of aspirates was balanced by the rich- give us recreation when we are tired nature that never wearies. Perhaps in ness of his enthusiasm, saved the oc-casion from utter failure. He has were Izaak Walton, Gibert White, neither learning nor ambition. His and Thomas Love Peacock, Show me a who had resigned the Imperial purple, knowledge is limited, and his insularity man's books and I will tell you his asking him to resume the reins of gov

ingly-to take an example-with Sir countryside. He never flashes out in show Maximian the cabbage which he Charles Dilke, who is a citizen of the any sudden flame of enthusiasm. He is had planted with his own hand at Salowhere you will find the minutest de- before you hear the report. He is deaf for the pursuit of power." I think I see rects so many deficiencies in others. takes his own time, declines to make His love of leisure is as notorious as any vieled promises in order to secure his love of tennis and of fishing. It is suspense of judgment. "They say. significant that the only book he has What say them? Let them say." When written is on the art of flyfishing. He the thing is done he will speak-till has no passion for politics. He seems then let the heathen furiously rage toa casual figure in the field of affairs, a gether. This reticence, so trying to the

never any real peril. But, indeed, the There is a certain spaciousness and whole of that dark story, with Sir Ed-

There are many brilliant men in the been held an unwilling captive to the last demonstrative powerty of his equipment. There are many brilliant men in the been held an unwilling captive to the last held as the least demonstrative of men. He belongs more than any thority we are struck, first, by the relative powerty of his equipment. There are many brilliant men in the dusty ways of Westminster. At last he dusty ways of Westminster. At last he escaped, took the train to Northumber- to ne of them. The stuff of his pech is plain to the point of home- pech is pech is plain to the point of home- pech is plain to the point of home- pech is plain to the point of home- pech is plain to the pech is pech is pech is plain to the pech is pech is peck in the pech is peck in the pech is peck in the pec His thought is ordinary, alhis recovered liberty be ascended to

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his recovered liberty be ascended to

has none of the arts of popular ap- The silence that is in the starry sky, fools does it take to make the public?" son is now a prominent figure in the to be arrested for "marrying another tacked his wife, and in defence of heran earlier time. And yet perhaps, that is unjust, for there is no trace of bitterness in him, and his patrician view tincton in his day, and the recipient of the total and the state of the seems to say with a statement of the seems t rness in him, and his patrician view s free from the taint of contempt or some of the highest academic honors is free from the taint of contempt or the latter of the superior person. It sits it was in the power of Yale University Yorkshire in 1879, and another in lamentable event would not have happened but for the cursed evil of drink." on him naturally. He is to the manner to bestow. born. He takes his place at the high table without pushing and without challenge. He is there by a sort of royal authority, unconscious of itself, but imaged in the bold sculpture of the face, the steady eye, and the governing

at variance with it. The Whig temperament is in him restraint of thought. his love of the rod of the fisherman and he was sent to Yale. s greater than his love of the rod of Empire and, like Danton, he would old that "it is better to keep a flock

It is a pleasant picture. We may fiternment, "He rejected the temptation." says Gibbon, "with a smile of pity tle French. He contrasts almost start. He has the unhasting mind of the calmly observing that if he could rosebuds and the whispering woods as his answer to the appeal to return to

the dusty strife of politics .- A. G. G. REASONS FOR DRINKING.

At a meeting in London of the Sospectator who is a little bored by its eager mind, invests him with a certain feverish activities and idle talk. You cloud of power that speech would disciply for the Study of Inebriety, Dr. feel that he may leave it at any mo-sipate. He is a hidden and implacable Stanley B. Atkinson, in opening a dispurpose. Sometimes that purpose when disclosed has the shock of dramatic sur-lt is this alcofness from life that is prise. For two years the friends of cipal objects of drinking was to prothe key to his unique position. He Macedonia had thundered at his gate duce temporary insensibility to the comes into affairs, as it were, from the outside, detached, unimpassioned, bringing his own atmosphere with him. He has the large serenity of one who fierce onslaught by Mr. Masterman, they craved for was the mental state that the large serenity of one who fierce onslaught by Mr. Masterman, they craved for was the mental state they craved for was the mental state. s at home in his own mind, draws his which he vaved aside without anger, which drink produced. Thos. Holmes, water from his own well, has that "in-ward light that makes the path before a policy which suddenly changed the said that although he had come into him always bright." The passions of whole situation, and revealed him takontact with men and women drinkers
ing a brave and high line with the for many years he had found only one men, the cries of the market place, the frenzy of the conflict do not touch him. by the cause of a desolated peofrenzy of the conflict do not touch him. powers in the cause of a desolated peoHe dwells outside them in a certain grave isolation. It is not that he is cold.

The conflict do not touch him. powers in the cause of a desolated peothat was because they liked it. Speakthat was because they liked it. Speakthat was because they liked it. Speakshades her girlish face, and the pretty
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## WILLIAM H. TAFT

A MAN OF THE HOUR.

Toronto Mail and Empire.

its features in broad masses. His view Not less typical of his attitude of the next president of the United of the forest is not obscured by the reserve towards parliament was his States is probable; indeed his trees. There are richer minds in politics, silence as to the Russian agreement, more eager minds, more fertile minds; which was never allowed to be disbut there is no mind so secure and selfcontained, so indifferent to external studied scorn was published a few days impulse, so firmly rooted in itself. His after parliament had risen. Sir Edward as three to one. Therefore, his person- forty-three years, was entertained to nfluence is not unlike that exercised Grey's view for foreign affairs, indeed, ality becomes of general interest, and by the late Duke of Devonshire. It is that it is a close bureaucratic pre-the influence of a character of absolute purity of motive and of unyielding in-presented with a serve into which he will allow no im-perfluence of a character of absolute purity of motive and of unyielding in-perfluence of a character of absolute pre-perfluence of a character of absolute pre-perfluence of motive and of unyielding in-perfluence of motive and of unyielding dependence of thought. It is the influ-ence of one to whom the world can offer way through his woods, and he is the Ment. There is no appeal, and no one asks for an appeal.

I remember a curious instance of this note of final authority. It was during the time when Mr. Balfour one to whom the world can offer the city was something passing almost the infantion. Though the can deeper with a gun. This is a just view so far as the conduct of delicate negotiations is concerned, but it is assailable when applied to the spirit of national policy. Even Prince Bulow in national policy. Even Prince Bulow in bureaucratic Germany seeks the endorsement of parliament, to which he day. It is necessary, for a just unexplains his policy at least with seem derstanding of the man, to largely £6,736,995—an increase of £4,616,595. ing frankness. But in democratic Eng-discount what is said about him from or a capitalized value of 140 million the Sphinx, looking out over the desert of parliament into infinity:

now until next November. He is not the collossal figure the Republicans

A Distinguished Father.

One thing is pretty clear, and that Minister to Autria, and as late as 1885 American instance of cabinet timber "The public! The public! how many is that of President Garfield, whose

> No Log Cabin Background. Not in the career of William Taft, therefore, must we look for the back- woman in a room.

ground of log cabin that seems so necessary as a setting for a Presidential poseur. William Taft did not Liberalism shifts to the right or the order that he might buy law books. left. If to the right, then the highest | This is a disadvantage to a candidate: land. place in the State is within his scope, but at this point the father's career for though he is superficially little in is dragged into the biography, and sympathy with the eager spirit of the we learn that he was the son of poor new Liberalism, he is not essentially but honest Yankee farmers, and had at variance with it. The Whig temperatory were to work hard for his schooling. But to work hard for his schooling. But by the time William was old enough

A Millionaire Brother. By the time he graduated his elder of sheep upon the hillside than meddle brother, Charles Phelps Taft, was the with the government of men." One day proprietor of the Cincinnati Times. it may be, he will shake the dust of By the way, this brother (or halfestminster from his feet for ever brother, for Alonzo Taft married twice) and then we shall know where to look is a millionaire, and is understood to For he himself, I remember, be ready to spend a million or so to pictured that happy time with delighted | help on little William's campaign. For anticipation when replying on one oc-casion to a toast proposed by Mr. uate went to work as law reporter, Churchill: "It is a time of unlimited but presently he was offered a raise leisure that we shall spend with old in salary by Murat Halstead, a noted friends in a library. There is a garden outside the library, and, of course, a of another Cincinnati paper, and so suitable river—not flowing too fast, nor at the same time flowing too slow, which Halstead for a year.

An Office-holder, have no thought of politics except to read the report of the brilliant speeches which Mr. Churchill will still be making in the House of Commons. Just think, those of you who are engaged in political occupations, what is internal revenue collector, a position be held for a year and a half. gaged in political occupations, what position be held for a year and a half, our libraries are now compared with and then resigned. He held no office our inbraries are now compared with what they will be when we get old—the quantities of clippings, the drawers full of opponents' speeches kept in the hope of being able to produce a quotation at an inconvenient moment. The peace that is among the lonely hills, dredweight; blue books and Hansards 1890 to be solicitor-general of the United Fashoda crisis. It was an audience that had assembled to have its political partisanship stimulated. It sat in rockbound coast. It follows almost filed partisanship stimulated. It sat in rockbound coast. It follows almost filed partisanship stimulated by the ton. I think of the splendid time I shall have making a bonfire of the United by the ton. I think of the splendid time I shall have making a bonfire of the United States. He again resigned to become time I shall have making a bonfire of the united by the ton. I think of the splendid time I shall have making a bonfire of the united and time I shall have making a bonfire of the united and the connection with the dawn came up over the North by the ton. I think of the splendid time I shall have making a bonfire of the united and time I shall have making a bonfire of the united and the connection with the dawn came up over the North by the ton. I think of the splendid time I shall have making a bonfire of the united and ti silence for an hour while Sir Edward naturally that his one literary enthu- how I will mulch my rosebuds with the position, once more resigning to become president of the Phillippine com- needle point, which passed over a picpointed the first governor of the Philippines. His next jump was to the War pines. His next jump was to the War department, a cabinet position, which cording to the roughness or smoothness farm hand. promises to do so should he be chosen electric waves, caught by a receiving just twenty-one and the lady two beats normally about seventy times a as the Republican candidate for the plate on the wall, was the result.

the credit of winning the Behring Sea fisheries case from Joseph Choate, who represented Great Britain. He did impossibility less in the fact that it is able to obtain sufficient between this plate pictures were printed on sensitized paper. Among the photo-into his home with the volume learning and set every tongue out warning, and set every tongue this impossibility lies in the fact that it is able to obtain sufficient between each contraction to avoid fatigue. portant work also in constructing the Sherman Anti-Trust Law. On the bench his decisions were frequently denoted as discriminating against the mounced as discriminating against the sensitized paper. Among the photographs sent were those of the King and Sherman Anti-Trust Law. On the bench his decisions were frequently denoted after the demonstration nounced as discriminating against the sensitized paper. Among the photographs were those of the King and announced that they were man and wife. They said that before day-light Miss Heath left her home unobling the construction in the case of an untrained man who is served, met her lover, evoled with him suddenly goes in for violent action to avoid fatigue.

If the heart is compelled to supply blood to rapidly moving muscles at a natural wife. They said that before day-light Miss Heath left her home unobling the construction into his home with the young lady, and announced that they were man and wife. They said that before day-light miss Heath left her home unobling the construction into his home with the young lady, and announced that they were man and wife. They said that before day-light miss Heath left her home unobling the construction into his home with the young lady, and announced that they were man and wife. They said that before day-light miss Heath left her home unobling the construction in the case of an untrained man who have the construction to avoid fatigue.

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on the Roosevelt policy, though it does
"But I have another invention on the Roosevelt policy, though it does not appear that by nature or training which I attach even more importance,

SPY ARRESTED ON FRENCH FRONTIER.

The police of Petit Croix, a small vilin possession of maps and plans of the epitomized by the founder of the tage.

MOTHER-LAND

Value of London

W. Wagstaffe, who has been a memdinner a few days ago at the Waldorf Hotel and presented with an address and a piece of plate as chairman of

nual rateable value had risen from £2,120,400 until it stood to-day As a matter of fact the capitalized

Mock Marriage. A man reputed to have been twice one thing is pretty clear, and that is that William H. Taft is not to be a millionaire figured in a strange romantic story told at Brentford (Eng-

in a padded cell.

He said he married one woman in witness added consisted of Rylands himself reading over the marriage service of the Church of England to a The result of the inspector's inves-

tigations was sensational. Rylands, he said was a married man with a grown-up family and exon whether the centre of gravity in have to split rails and teach school in tremely well off. He had been a glass merchant and the proprietor of extensive collieries in the north of Eng-

> find that Rylands has been a milhe lost no less than \$400,000 over insert it at all. one deal."

employ a housemaid by whom he had accepting bonuses and competing for two children. A number of letters prizes? How do Messrs. P. F. Collier from this woman demanding money & Son know that my story was the thought that this fact, coupled with his heavy losses, had thrown him off his mental balance. There was no every doubtful qualification of being his mental balance. There was no every doubtful qualification of being professional critics?

Evidence having been given by Dr. was ordered for the man's friends to

Oldest Peer. Lord Gwydr, the High Stewart of the Shaw.' borough of Ipswich, celebrated the ninety-ninth anniversary of his birth-

He still possesses the handsome car-

riage in which he travelled to London ver thirty years ago. His lordship enjoys wonderful health. and can read without glasses, while his hearing is unimpaired.

Wireless Wonders. At the Hotel Cecil, London, Hans

ture prepared on a glass plate from a

"It is only a question of time when

he is so impulsive as the president. In person he is an extremely stout man, of within a few weeks. I refer to my ingenial manners and cheerful disposi- vention for setting type by wireless waves. By this I can, I claim, set type in Paris on an ordinary linotype mahine by wireless waves directed from London or any other point." Uniting Lonely Souls.

Four happy and romantic marriages | farming."

cial enjoyments. Here again it was a case of "mutual attraction," and another marriage ensued. In June another Social Circle wedding is to come off, and another love

widower, met a friendless lady teacher

They were mutually attracted, and

married within a few months. A build-

widower, met at a Circle outing a lone-

ly business woman. They are happily

A missioner who works among the

with a governess who had no friends

in London. It was a case of "love at

first sight." and marriage speedily

shipping world was introduced to an

attractive girl who was a "home bird,"

prevented by circumstances from so

followed. A well-to-do man in the

married as a result.

er, alone in London, and also

been achieved by the 'correspondence circle.' The man is in New Zealand events in connection with the Olympic and the woman in London. Neither has games to be decided at the met the other, but the letters which British exhibition in July will be the have passed between them have re-vealed so many ideas and tastes in course from Windsor to the Stadium ommon that before many weeks go by | track. the lady will sail for New Zealand to wed her unseen lover."

"Justifiable Homicide." That rare verdict in these days, justifiable homicide," was returned taking place. by a coroner's jury at Wrexham, Eng-

land in peculiar circumstances. The inquest was held on the body of The evidence against him was that of Pinkey, near Wrexham, who came appearing in two successive generations on Good Friday evening he went up home drunk and knocked about his to a constable in Southall and asked wife and little son. Later he again at he seems to say with a statement of Roosevelt administration. William woman." The case was placed in the self and child she threw part of a brick at her husband. The injury she inflicted

In returning the verdict as recorded the foreman of the jury said: "This G. B. Shaw Angry.

G. Bernard Shaw, the dramatist, has been excited to wrath by the pro-prietors of Collier's Weekly, who awarded him a bonus of \$1,000 for contributing the best story they received during the quarter in which it was printed, Mr. Shaw sent back the cheque with the following letter:

speakable outrage? May I ask what "On two occasions," said witness, Messrs. P. F. Collier & Son expected throw off. my story to be? If it were not the best

"And what right have they to assume His views are noted that I want to be paid twice over for that I want to be paid twice over for that I want to be paid twice over for that I want to be paid twice over for that I want to be paid twice over for that I want to be paid twice over for that I want to be paid twice over for that I want to be paid twice over for the I want to be pai had been received, and the inspector best they received during the quarter? thought that this fact, coupled with Are they posterity? Are they the Verprofessional critics?

Evidence having been given by Dr. Norton that Rylands was insane and unfit to plead, a remand of a week was ordered for the man's friends to Collier & Son I shall be happy to be communicated with. His sister was tribute the epitaph, in which I shall do said to be present in court. strous presumption. - G. Bernard

The editor of Collier's Weekly retorted humorously that the award was a misninety-ninth anniversary of his birth-day recently. He is the oldest living out of town, and the sporting editor,

000 has married a humble carter.

wich, all their lives. daughter of Mr. William Heath, who at an equal rate. at an advanced age, after living in one shown in the case of the heart. of wireless distance photography.

In one room was a transmitter with a of the largest houses in the neighbor- Nature probably fearing that we hood for nearly half a century.

The other party to the strange ro-

As solicitor-general of the United States, Mr. Taft has received much of States, Mr. Taft has recieved much of ing instrument, which traced out the years; but the result has come with-

to a spot where a vehicle was in wait- exercise, its rate of contract their marriage, by special license, at time of rest in which recuperat their abode with the bridegroom's minished

"For a long time they have been walking out together." Tomkinson's sue is being carried on at a more rapid mother told a press representative, rate than the building-up. This is the "They also wrote to one another, I be- cause of the sudden collapse which oflieve, but as they seemed very happy did not interfere, though I think Mrs. Heath tried to keep them apart. marriage would take place, and it was a great surprise when they came in that the body is a very intricate metogether and said they were man and chanism, which must be gradually wife. I always knew they were fond brought up into full working order of one another, for when my son got a good situation in Manchester Miss lungs, and in fact the whole system Heath persuaded him to give it up and must be given time to learn to accomreturn home. Their plans are to stay modate themselves to abnormal conhere at present, but later on my son ditions. The preliminary "warming

Just at this moment the young wife procedure. Limbering up the mu agency of the Social Circle established entered the room smiling and evidently is usually given as the reason for this,

which made for the happiness of two young people should create such ex-

Very different is the feeling at the Grange, a large house standing on a wooded estate only a mile from the cottage. Chat seems romance and brightness in the humble home seems darkness and tragedy at the mansion where the widowed mother mourns what she thinks a rash step on her daughter's part. Already she has called at the cottage to beg the young wife

she expressed surprise that an even

return home, but without avail. At the age of twenty-one the young lady is to inherit \$50,000 under her father's will, and it is understood that the marriage cannot affect this. She has eceived an excellent education at a London school, and part of \$10,000 left for this purpose was to have been exfishing folk was brought into touch pended on a finishing course abroad.

#### Preparing For **Great Marathon Race**

By H. H. Riddle, M. B. (Camb.), in the London Daily Mail.

This year is bound to give a strong match is in process of evolution. "The latter," Mr. Gomersall explains, "has impetus to the sport of cross-country running. One of the most interesting

The numerous trials which will be given in various parts of the country with a view to fitting the candidates for this great event will shortly be

Great runners do not conform to any particular physical development, but in The inquest was held on the body of colliery fireman named John Hughes, chest. Not every man with a big chest will make a long-distance runner, but to have great lung power, a necessity for a runner, a capacious chest is es-

> one of the most interesting in connection with the sport of running. Under ordinary conditions a man breathing uletly leaves about half of his lung tissue quite idle.

sential

In the deeper portion of his lungs myriads of tiny air cells are practically resting and doing no work, half of the lung capacity being sufficient for ordinary use, When the muscles are put in cosdinuous severe action more oxy genation of the blood is required and a fuller breathing action is necessary

All the cells must now do their best to supply the necessary "Sir,-What do you mean by this un- intake of oxygen and output of poisonous products which the breath must

This sudden opening of these reserve side" we are all familiar with. these ordinarily closed cells have rest of the lung tissue the pain cer

Muscle fatigue and its prevention are cle is brought into action part of its substance is used up, and this waste material must be carried away by blood and fresh material to replace the used-up tissue must be brought to the nuscle by the same means

Good training means that this pois-onous waste material which causes the feelings of fatigue can be replaced as fast as it is formed by new products. The reason the man past his first youth or the one who is not in good training is soon overwhelmed by fatigue after prolonged muscular exertion is that these poisonous products of muscular breakdown are formed more rapidly than they can be thrown off. Rest of Mid-Cheshire has been set by the ears the muscle is necessary when the poisby the story of how an heiress to \$50,- onous products accumulate faster than the blood can carry them away. Good The parties mostly concerned have lived in the pretty little village of Weaverham, three miles from North-cless such as those of the limbs can take enough rest in the intervals between The lady (now Mrs. Tomkinson) was their contractions to keep the breakrmerly Miss Rebena Sherman Heath, down and building-up of their tissues

might at times over-use most important muscle, and put off its The young people—Tomkinson is only automatically. Although the heart

ing, and drove to Manchester, where expansion must be hurried, and the once took place, afterwards taking up takes place must be correspondingly di-

Here, again, we have the condition in ten overcomes an untrained athlete af-

ter some severe effort. A useful thing to remember in the "I had no idea that this runaway preparation for an event which re-

hopes to go to an uncle and learn up," which trainers usually give their horses, is an example of the use of this onely Londoners.

The four unions in question are thus curiously stylish in the humble cotpared and better ready to do their ut-Circle: A lonely manufacturer, a Speaking in a quiet, cultured voice most when the real trial comes.