

Cabled Across.

Topics of Talk in Old World Capitals.

Colman, the Mustard Man, To Be Elected a Peer.

Big Fuss Made About a Small German Baby.

How Tory Magistrates Dispense "Justice" in England.

Dr. Nell-Cream's Case—Queen Victoria's Ostrich—Ouida on the Recent Brutal Austro-German Race—Civic Funerals in France—Mysterious Suicide.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—The next commoner to be elected to the peerage is J. J. Colman, the senior partner of the great firm of Colman & Co., mustard manufacturers, whose yellow sign appears on every wall and in every railway station in the United Kingdom.

ANOTHER BLACK MARK AGAINST WALES. The Prince of Wales has had another black mark put against his name this week in the shape of a revelation made during a civil action in the Westminster County Court. The case was one in which the Lyceum Theatre was chiefly concerned, and the Lyceum Theatre had been the theatre of a 2400 for box tickets came out quite indignantly, and apparently much to the regret of the theatre people.

A BOOM FOR BABES. Her Majesty the Empress of Germany is in the best of health, and her little daughter is strong and wide awake for a nine-month baby. In addition to the royal pardon granted to 400 female prisoners, the Empress has conferred a boon on her worthier subjects by donating 200 complete baby outfits to the several maternity homes in the large cities of the empire. The Kaiser's name is on everybody's lips today.

VISITORS TO THE BIG SHOW. Apart from emigrants, it is expected that nearly 500,000 Europeans will visit the Chicago World's Fair. The Hamburg-American Line proposes to build a steamer that will surpass the latest accessions to the Cunard Line, and to give ample provision for the numerous passengers expected. It is arranged that tickets for Chicago will include board, railway travel and return, besides admission to the fair.

SOME IDEA OF THE SIZE OF THE MULTITUDE which will cross the Atlantic to visit the World's Fair next year may be gained from the fact that nearly 3,500 members of the Regent Street Polytechnic have already engaged passage.

FOUR YEARS FOR STEALING FOUR CENTS. The Tory magistrates continue to make English justice a subject for contempt and derision. Judge Little has just sentenced a man who pleaded guilty of stealing two pence from the till of a public house to four years penal servitude. The other day a wretch who culminated a series of cruelties by crushing his wife's cheek bone by a blow with a shovel got four months in the workhouse, and the punishment was regarded as exemplary.

LABOR MEETINGS IN LONDON. At a meeting on Sunday in London of delegates of the Socialist and Radical unions the compromise arrangement was approved, whereby the Government consented to open Trafalgar Square to public meetings on important occasions, and the labor leaders agreed to meet the views of the Home Secretary on the subject until the ordinance regulating the use of the square can be amended. It was declared that meetings of the unemployed would be held at frequent intervals throughout the winter.

NEILL-CREAM'S CASE. The summing up of Justice Hawkins in the case of the poisonous Neill-Cream, is attracting widespread comment. It is generally conceded that the judge made a stronger presentation of the case for the prosecution than did Sir Charles Russell, who appeared for the defense. It is clear that Hawkins from the outset regarded Neill as guilty, and the public are adopting the same view. A movement is being started to obtain a respite for Cream on the ground that he is insane, but it does not stand the slightest chance of success. Neill will certainly be hanged unless he manages to dispose of himself with one of his own capsules.

THE QUEEN'S OSTRICH. Queen Victoria's ostrich is homesick since its transfer from Liverpool to the London Zoological Gardens. It has sulenly refused to eat, and bananas have been run down its throat by the unsentimental keepers. The other day Superintendent Bartlett inflicted an additional indignity on the royal bird by forcibly administering a big dose of castor oil. It is feared the Queen will never look upon the bird alive. If it should die it will be preserved and stuffed and placed in a hallway at Windsor Castle or Osborne House.

DENTISTS DISGUSTED. English dentists are much agitated over the probability that the British Medical Council will need to the application of Prof. Winder, of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, that the degrees of the college should be recognized in England the same as degrees from Harvard and Michigan colleges. English dentists have already found that much lucrative business is going to established American dentists, whose methods and skill are advanced beyond the accepted standard of dentistry in Great Britain. Dr. Forshaw, of Bradford, is conducting the negotiations with the British Medical Council on behalf of the Baltimore College.

OUIDA ON THE RECENT BRUTAL RACE. The novelist Ouida has written a letter upon the cruelty to animals exhibited in the great ride of Austrian and German officers between Vienna and Berlin. The letter is headed "Decorated Butchers." The writer suggests that each and every person who took part in the ride deserves degradation and imprisonment; that it is wholly useless to preach the doctrine of mercy to the multitude while scenes of rivalry and so-called noblemen spur animals to death and drag them into the goal, dripping with blood and sweat and screaming with agony, their spines twisted and their shapely heads dropping off. "It is useless," urges Ouida, "to frame laws against cruelty to animals unless such cruelties as these are to be punished."

CIVIC PRIDE IN FRANCE. "Free-thinking" France carries her contempt of religious ceremonies to interesting extremes. Civic funerals are everywhere the order of the day. The deputy mayor of Verdun has gained notoriety by the laconic simplicity with which he committed to earth the remains of a fellow-citizen the other day. "Shipping to the side

of the coffin by the open grave, he uncovered his head and facing the assembled mourners said: "Citizen Mori, in the name of the law, we bury you." Then the gravediggers did their work.

THE SPENDTHRIFT LORD. Next week the courts will finally decide the question of the possession of the great Savernake estate, the birthright of Lord Salisbury, which he sold to the owner of the Guinness brewery for about \$4,000,000. In the meantime another of the exploits of the spendthrift young lord is receiving judicial attention. A young blood, by name George Maxwell, while drunk, as he says, gave the marquis a check for \$5,000 in a game of bacarat at Brighton last February. The check came into innocent hands and the matter was sued. The court will consider for a few days the point whether he should pay.

MR. MOODY'S MOVEMENTS. Evangelist Moody, having completed his special mission at Spurgeon's Tabernacle, the result of which, he says, was "a phenomenal harvest of souls," has since been lunched and feted liberally in London and the provinces. He is at present in Norwich visiting Ireland daily to big audiences, and will visit Ireland before returning to America. Some time next year he will start work in the West End of London under the auspices of a committee of rich and influential Churchmen and Nonconformists now being formed.

COLOSSAL PANORAMA. Among the sights at the Chicago World's Fair will be a colossal panorama, covering nearly 2,000 square feet of canvas. The subject of the panorama is the Maennichen in Bernese Oberland. Hans Berg conceived the idea, and three noted Swiss painters, Burnand, Baudouy and Furet, with twelve assistants, have been working incessantly on the canvas. The artists spent four months sketching in the Maennichen before starting painting. A proof of the panorama has been exhibited in Paris, and the work is pronounced a masterpiece of art. The painting will be finished in about a month. It is said that spectators, viewing the painting from an elevated platform, are so impressed by the realistic mountain scenery that they turn giddy. A special lighter is being built at Paris to convey the panorama to Havre, as the railroad is unable to carry it. From Havre the painting will be shipped on a French steamer to New York, en route to Chicago.

TENNISON'S SUCCESSOR. The announcement of Tennison's successor as the wearer of the laurel may be expected soon. The honorary post will be continued because, as Wordsworth put it, when accepting the laureateship once decided, "the distinction expressed, upon authority entitled to the highest respect, a sense of the national importance of poetic literature." Swinburne's name is by far most prominent in the consideration of competent judges. It is urged against the criticisms of his non-admirers that he is no longer a poet of passion. As the Times puts it, he is less luscious and rank, with more of common humanity, and now decidedly "on the side of angels." William Morris would have many and strong supporters had he not placed himself under a ban by allying himself with socialism.

MYSTERIOUS SUICIDE. Early in the present week a beautiful and handsomely dressed woman of about 30 took rooms at the Charing Cross Hotel, London, registering as Mrs. Gordon. She was apparently a person of wealth and refinement. A gentleman, whose name is unknown, frequently visited her. Thursday evening the occupants of adjoining rooms heard the couple quarrelling and exchanging recriminations. Nothing was heard of Mrs. Gordon the next morning, and when a chambermaid finally obtained entrance to her room about noon she found the lady lying on the floor in a hall corner. She was dressed in a tea gown, as she had been on the previous evening. The bed had not been occupied. The lady was removed to the Charing Cross Hospital, where the physicians decided that she was suffering from narcotic poisoning. Antidotes were administered with effect, and the patient sank gradually until she died at 4:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon. A letter was found in her room addressed to the coroner, declaring her intention to commit suicide, but giving no reason for the deed. The police say that papers were found in a trunk which contain matters of a sensational nature. They are making a vigorous search for the man in the case.

INCREASING LUNACY IN GREAT BRITAIN. The increase of lunacy in this country, or, to speak more correctly, the increase in the number of persons certified as insane, is said to be causing a good deal of worry to local authorities, who have to shelter the unfortunate. Statistics show that the percentage of insane to the general population has steadily risen during the past ten years from 28.83 to 29.88 per 10,000.

A DOG STORY. One of the best dog stories on record came out in the Kensington Police Court this week. A lady was walking along Kensington Park road, when a good-sized dog ran up beside her, snatched her umbrella from her hand, and bounded off with it. The animal followed a posting cart in which there were a man and a woman. A gentleman in a carriage saw the incident and pursued the cart. The occupants, when the dog was declared, they knew nothing about the dog, which still kept beyond reach. Later in the day the gentleman saw the same cart and dog in Waltham road. The man and woman had been arrested for assaulting a policeman. The cart was examined and found to contain six ladies' umbrellas. The only case pressed against the prisoners was the one for assault. The dog is incorrigible. The umbrellas await owners.

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