BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

month, will entertain him at dinner, and will represent the King at the great gathering in Albert Hall, where some seven or eight thousand people have been invited to witness the presentation of the gold medal of the Geographical Society to the American discoverer of the North Pole. It will be the counterpart of the great reception given there under the presidency of the heir-apparent last fall to Sir Ernest Shackleton, the discovmonth, will entertain him at dinner, to Sir Ernest Shackleton, the discovery of the south magnetic pole—a discovery which has led to important corrections in the hydrographic charts is accorded to her in a solid property of the south magnetic pole—a discovery which has led to important corrections in the hydrographic charts is accorded to her in a solid property which has led to important corrections in the hydrographic charts is accorded to her in a solid property and which hears as the name of its

discovery which has led to important corrections in the hydrographic charts—corrections which will have the result of abbreviating by a number of labours the time consumed on voyages in southern latitudes.

The Prince of Wales, in thus cordiality welcoming Commander Peary, will be acting not only on his own initiative, and as representative of his father, the King, but also in the name of his mother, the Queen. The latter was staying at Copenhagen when Cook arrived there, and was led by her kindness of disposition to join in the ovation accorded in the Danish capital, and at the court of beroff the corrections which will have the reight to the title of duchess, which is decremed to her in society as a and which bears as the name of its accorded to her in society as a and which bears as the name of its matter of courtesy, but which is demand the hydrographic charts—corrections which will have the re-in society as a and which bears as the name of its matter of courtesy, but which is demand the hydrographic charts—corrections which will have the re-in society as a and which bears as the name of its matter of courtesy, but which is demanded to her in society as a and which bears as the name of its matter of courtesy, but which is demanded to her in society as a and which bears as the name of its matter of courtesy, but which is decremented. Cox, Bart."

Now there is a bona fide baronet of the assumptions during her widowhood; whereas the whose unwarrantable assumptions have led to the recent reorganization the baronetage by the crown.

The Cox baronetage by the crown.

Arms, that is to say, by the representative of the baronets and which bears as the name of its and which bears as the name of its matter of \$1,500, and surgested that since the baronet as the name of the sample of the authorities, it would be well for the clutches of the baronetage by the crown.

Arms, that is to say

is so particularly sorry that she will of Europe, but even in the remoter not be in England during the comportions of Scotland, in Wales, and in mander's stay in London, and has the lake districts of England cautious charged her son, the Prince of Wales, innkeepers have hesitated about ac-

## IS THE WORLD LOSING THE USE OF THE HANDS? who had been at St. Petersburg a week earlier. In fact, Nicholas made it very clear that he did not consider Peter as

Sir Frederick Treves Says It is-Handicrafts Dying Out-Even Surgeons Do Not Need to Be So Skillful.

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centuries of practice has been lost for
ed to King Peter was a manifestly cold petitions some mechanical habit. That mechanical devices, by doing replaced it, and the skill educed by labor, are slowly but surely depriving ever.

There was a time when through contention advanced by Sir Frederick glimpse of a spinning wheel. Thou-surgical authority and surgeon to King Edward, in an article written Nineteenth Century and After. Clares very emphatically that "It would seem that the highest point of develop."

Which is customary between crowned leads. It was the substitution of the word "friend," by the great-grandfather of the present Czar, namely, Emperor Nicholas L, in his dealings with Napoleon HIL, whom he persisted in regarding as a revolutionary adventurer, that brought a revolutionary adventurer, that brought answer to the problem in addition; the

Are we losing the use of our hands? ment. I would venture an answer in the af-firmative, and say, "We are." I do not ancient as Babylon and Tyre—was a wish to draw any pessimistic deducto discuss the fact.

they are being now rapidly supplanted by the typewriter on the one hand and the sewing machine on the other. The finer use of the fingers is thus becoming lost, so far as these simple crafts are concerned. There was occasion when penmanship was almost a fine art, and the writing master a power in the land. In these present days of hurry there is no time for ele-

asked if this progress has been associated with, or dependent upon, a being lost, corresponding development of the Probably has not. Let me take as an instance the performance of an amputation. It must be realized that before the day of movement was all essential; success was gauged by the stop-watch, every marvellously deft of hand, yet alert as surgeon can proceed with easy delib- has passed away. and judged; there is no call to be art, is still with us, but he is not the belp and advocacy in the discussion which brilliant; there is no element of hurry, handicraftsman that he was. There will be waged over them. eration, every step can be measured

more perfect recovery of the patient. | chine with superhuman powers. striking fashion the decay of cultivation in the use of the hands. Take the
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very ancient occupation of spinning, with equal ease a gunstock or a broom
type property of the page of the hands. The property of the page of the hands of the page of the hands of the page of the hands of the page of the page of the hands of the page of the pa that has made nimble and sensitive the hands of thousands of men and, women in this country. But the hand-

#### icraft has vanished, the machine has HOW TO MAKE BABY SLEEP

The baby that cries half the night does not cry for nothing. It cries because it is not well, and has no other means of saving so. The chances are the trouble is due to some upsetting of the stomach or bowels, which would be speedily removed if the child were good deal of that given a dose of Baby's Own Tablets. move the cause of the crossness and cause, in spite of our pride town, N.B., says: "If anything ails my ment, but of decay. Regrettable belittle ones, the first thing I give them cause there must be few who would is a dose of Baby's Own Tablets, and not indorse the teaching of Ruskin they are soon well again." Sold by when he said that 'every youth, from medicine dealers, or by mail at 25 cents the king's son downward, should learn a box, from The Dr. Williams' Medi- to do something finely and thoroughly cine Company, Brockville, Ont.

ther, King Frederick, to the Brooklyn doctor. She feels that by so doing she rendered herself guilty of an ining it difficult to understand that husWhile Emperor justice to Peary, which she is anxiband and wife should bear different ous to repair; and that is why she names; and not only on the continent

seem that the highest point of develop- Not so many years ago it was posment in the use of the hands has been sible to see in almost every fishing already reached; has been, indeed, village half a dozen gossips strolling passed, and that we have now entered about knitting stockings and jerseys upon a decline." Some of the most infor the men. The work was not, perteresting arguments advanced by Sir baps, elaborate, but it was a good Frederick in support of his interesting, training for the hands. The knitters not to say alarming, theory, are reprodoes not pay except as an amuse-

tions from this conclusion, but merely eraft is practically lest. It is true Two of the commonest handicrafts hand, but the major part is turned out are those of writing and sewing, but of a machine with brutal unconcern. that the finer work is still done There are advantages resulting from this which are easy to appreciate, but at the same time a thousand hands have lost their cunning and handicraftmanship has passed to a lower

Lace making occupies a somewhat similar position. It is probaby the gant handwriting. The script of the engaged the facile fingers of women, ordinary letter-writer is often as hard Lace making has engaged whole colto interpret as the message on the Rosetta stone, and as there is, coincidentally, no leisure available for the depth of the series of the ser deciphering of illegible writing the has assuredly been an object worth, deciphering of illegible writing the fattainment. But the days of the craft

bandicraft of surgery, the answer is, it strument is the needle. There were drawn up by his wife, Lady McLaren. needle makers in the reindeer caves and of anaesthetics, the surgeon was oper- later out of bronze. In the course of which she is the author has been the Divorce-Either party shall be entitled ating upon a conscious being. Rapidity time needle-making became a very subject of the greatest consideration and to divorce on the ground of unfaithfulof movement was all essential; success made up a good operating surgeon was now made by a series of machines, and should they be accepte rare, and so in those days the perfect which turn the implements out in pairs, two being united, head to head, more for her countrywon imagine few phases of handicraftman
The process involves manual skill, and member of her sex today. ship or more difficult or more subtle than that displayed by the facile operator in the pre-anaesthetic days.

The production of special needles something of the cunning of the past; consideration of the bills during the production of the pre-anaesthetic days.

for in place of the flashing of a blade are sawing engines and planing ma- Lady McLaren drew up the charter for in place of the hashing of a blade are sawing engines and planing ma-is an action as studied as a movement chines for boards of every kind. The "four-cutter machine" works all four the International Women's Suffrage Con-faces of the wood simultaneously. Machine wention held in London last May. Twentyone result of it is tools, surgery as the chines have been reproduced for fash-three countries had sent delegates to this pure handicraft has undoubtedly lost chines have been reproduced for fashground, yet the gain in other ways ioning all kinds of moldings, for cutbas been great. The display of dex-ting dovetails, mortises and tenons, not only accepted the charter but agreed terity by the old-time surgeon has while the engine known as the "uni- to establish a common platform of probeen happily replaced by the surer and versal joiner" is a combination ma- posals and reforms for women. Some of the simples crafts exhibit in "copying lathe" produces objec's of overwhelming majority: and weaving. In India it is still pos- handle, a bootlast or a toy horse. The sible to see the whole process of mak- sandpapering machine is almost un- married and single, at a disadvantage in ing cloth from cotton carried out by canny in its limitation of human regard to property, earnings, marriage, hand. The process involves a fine movements, while the self-directing divorce, guardianship of children, educatraining for the fingers—a training lathe represents the callous absorption tion, industrial conditions and political

a long list of occupations, arts and accomplishments which formerly called into play great dexterity of the hand and fingers, and which are now done by machinery. Even piano playing is included in the list. Then the writer sums up his reasons for saying we are losing the use of our hands, as follows: "Such, in conclusion, are a few of the facts upon which I have based the belief that civilized man is losing a manual dexterity which has been laboriously acquired These Tablets make children sleep during past centuries. The loss is soundly and naturally because they rewakefulness. They are a blessing to we are compelled to own that the huchildren and a relief to worried man being is—in one particular at Mrs. John Sickles, Douglas- least-showing signs, not of advance-

with his hand."

England's future king proposes to take a very active part in welcoming condwill and congratulation for the Smith" and "Lady Brown," travelling as man and wife, until convinced with difficulty that they were lawfully married to one another.

burg from King Peter of Servia, and thus service order and war medals, was a raised, after a fashion, the boycott or- fellow-baronet, Sir William Vincent, ganized by all other foreign rulers against twelfth of his line, and elder brother of the monarch of Servia, in consequence of the late Sir Howard Vincent and of Sir his failure to punish or even to dismiss Edgar Vincent. from his entourage the actual assassins of his predecessor on the throne, yet the Czar was far less gracious or cordial to him than to King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, who had been at St. Petersburg a week earlier. In fact, Nicholas made it very clear that he did not consider Peter as entitled to the same amount of respect earlier.

on both cheeks accorded by Nicholas to way. Ferdinand of Bulgaria, all that he grantand limp handshake. Nor did Nicholas accord to Peter the title of "Brother,"

dignitaries who accompanied King Peter to St. Petersburg, were markedly inferior to those conferred by the Czar on the members of the suite of King Ferdinand.

In the Emperor's speech at the official enough to acquire convenient habits. banquet given in honor of Peter, he re- If he

country will continue to make steady progress," which he had employed in toasting the ruler of Bulgaria; and, by way of climax, when Peter asked the Emperor to accept his highest order of knighthood, the Star of Karageorge, Nicholas declined, and expressed his preference for the inferior Servian Order of St. Sava, on the ground that the Order of Karageorge included among its members most of the actual murderers of King Alexander and Queen Draga. The Czar plainly indicated that he did not relish forming part of a brotherhood, that is to say, an order of knighthood which comprised assassins in its ranks.

In short, Peter's visit to the court of St. Petersburg was characterized by a succession of well-merited humiliations, which are likely to be repeated in other European capitals if he persists in demanding to be received there before having ridded himself of his regicide entourage.

In these letters I recorded the other day the arrest of Lieut.-Col. Sir Edward Murray, thirteenth baronet of Dunerne, and head of a branch of the historic Scotch house of Murray of Blackbarony, on a charge of having obtained credit from a hotelkeeper without informing him, as required by law, of the fact that he was

an undischarged bankrupt. I alluded at the time to the fact that the amount of the hotel bill was relative-

the board of magistrates of the Surrey quarter sessions by which Sir Edward has just been convicted, and who sentenced Emperor Nicholas reluctantly him to six months' imprisonment, enconsented to receive a visit at St. Peters- , tailing the forfeiture of his distinguished

#### SECRETS OF HORSE TRICKS.

Here is another fond allusion shatentitled to the same amount of respect and consideration as Ferdinand. There was no warmth in his welcome. The emand, having no mind of his own, can be in the control of t brace prescribed by etiquette on such occasions, when the Czar and Peter met, did not take place, and in lieu of the kiss

"The horse is taught by endless regiven signal, and he begins to paw the floor. Another signal, and he stops. about France's participation in the Crimean war against Russia in 1855.

The Russian orders bestowed on the officers, the ministers and the court 'Whoa!' The reason the horse is so ancient as Babylon and Tyre—was a craft of wide possibilities. The kandiwise government of your majesty your clever animal, the cat."-Tit-Bits.

### A WOMAN'S BILL OF RIGHTS DRAFTED BY LADY M'LAREN

Introduced in the House of Commons by Her Husband-Makes the Mother a Guardian of Her Children-Grants the Franchise and Adds to Property Rights.

An event of the greatest interest to tain her children where the father's eswomen took place in London recently, tate is sufficient for that purpose. tained in the "Women's Charters of property of both husband and wife.

Rights and Liberties," which has been Brutality-Husbands convicted to these implements out of bone, and women in England, and the charter of bands are in prison.

be taken up for debate later, and many The carpenter, with his primitive preminent members have promised their Inheritance—In cases of intestacy

The passed the following resolution by an

of the laws which place women, both movements, while the self-directing divorce, guardianship of children, educaof whole centuries of manual skill. rights, and to explain when demanding Well may the carpenter in "Alice in their immediate enfranchisement from Woodenland" and a hitten took their respective parliaments that they Sir Frederick Treves goes through consider these injustices can be effectivetion of men and women. The congress recommends that this action shall be taken simultaneously in all countries in

the year 1910." The principal sections of the charter are as follows: Maintenance-A wife shall be able to recover maintenance from her husband by an order direct from a magistrate without having to go to the poor law guardians, and in default of payment then a magistrate can make an order deducting the sum due from the wages before

they are paid the husband. Payment as Housekeeper-A wife de roting her time to housekeeping shall be able to claim from her husband's estate at death a sum equal to the wages of a ousekeeper in her station of life. When the wife is a wage-earner earning only the minimum necessary for her own support she shall not be legally liable for the support of her husband and children,

deciphering of illegible writing the typing machine becomes opportune.

Surgery during recent years has made amazing advances. Should it be a laboriously attained is—in spite of into the House of Commons a series of all attempts to revive it—in process of bills embodying a number of reforms considered if this progress has been asso-Eusiness-Where husband and wife are Brutality-Husbands convicted of brutality shall be liable to severer penalties Lady McLaren is one of the best-known and their wives and children entitled to in the lake dwellings. They fashioned speakers and workers for the cause of support (not as paupers) while their hus-

use of the fingers. Steel needles were tion was to have this charter of rights duardianship of Children-The mother made at Nuremberg about the end of and liberties introduced into Parliament shall be a joint guardian of a child with shall be a joint guardian of a child with was gauged by the state of and liberties introduced into Parliament shall be a joint guardian of a child with sary terture. The surgeon had to be the fourteenth century, while in 1650 as one bill, but this proving impracticable the father, and be recognized as a parent the fourteenth century. the manufacture became prominent in nine bills were drawn up which contain for the purposes of the vaccination act. marvellously deft of hand, yet alert as the manufacture became prominent in nine bills were drawn up which contain to the purposes of the vaccination act.

a fencer, quick, yet as sure as a matader. The needle maker was a the most salient reforms needed to improve the most of qualities that master of craft. The common needle is made up a good operating surgeon was now made by a series of machines, and should they be accepted and adopted in neglect of the mother shall carry a penalas laws Lady McLaren will have done ty on the mother of not more than two more for her countrywomen than any years' imprisonment, followed by two years' industrial training.

Illegitimate children shall, as in Scotconsideration of the bills during the land, be legitimized by subsequent marerator in the pre-anaesthetic days, but the fact remains that a great consideration of the bins during the land, be regainized by subsequent marsurviving partner shall take one-half the personalty, and shall be made independent through his children. remaining property, real or personal, and the children the other half, and where

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of the husband's disposition by will or

No person shall have the power wholly to disinherit his or her children, and tes- pathy with the suffragette movement. tamentary power shall extend to no more! than half the property of either parent. to obtain technical education shall be ex- are in progress as to its various sections, dependency than are the laws of the Education-Every facility given to boys tended to girls, and all universities, col- Mr. Hall Caine is particularly interested mother country herself. You will thereleges, societies inns of court, institutes in the wife's position regarding property, fore conclude and other public bodies shall open their advantages equally to men and women. Marriage-Legal marriage shall not be permitted before 16, and the age of "consent" shall be raised to 18. The Working Classes-Parliament shall

compel municipalities to establish creches, countries. The Napoleonic code, as far position. Thus I also feel that the ancient cheap eating-houses and kitchens, wash-houses and schools in the domestic arts, and to supply pure milk for children at controversy that is rife in respect to the in a more equal position in case of inc such charges in all cases as will cover the Factory Workers-When the law for-

bids a mother to continue at work before

and after the birth of a child it shall

provide for her support whether recoverable from the husband or not. Municipal Rights-The right to vote at all municipal and local elections, together with the power to serve on local bodies, shall be accorded to women equally with

Political Rights-Finally, in order to Of all these reforms which she suggests

Lady McLaren believes that the most estate may not be disposed of by will or ence as she did recently when she openvital is that which make mothers deed, and may not be encumbered save joint guardians of their children. At subject to her widow rights should she riage service in dire need of reform, present in England the father is sole survive him. A man, in short, can only because it treats the bride as being the guardian of his offspring. The mother is ruin himself with his wife's permission. not considered a parent according to law, and is therefore unable to decide any my Manx estate, which I cannot will question of her children's welfare with-out their father's consent. Of course in control of a part of it during my lifetime.

shall be restored, shall be extended to on a man's part. He can coerce his wife the husband is implied in Manx law down Naturally the clause relating to the franchise is near to Lady McLaren's alienate his real estate without the conheart, as she has been an ardent suffra-currence of his wife, so as to affect her gist for many years, though not in sym-

Throughout England the greatest interest in the women's charter is being expressed, and the liveliest discussions terest are the laws of a little English and says:

husband's but morally partly her own, is or on his estate after his death, and I most unfair in English law as compared should not by any means limit that claim with the laws of almost all other civilized to the wages of a housekeeper in hel vast fortune which the late King Leopold | testacy." buried away, sufficiently shows that in Mrs. Sydney Webb, Mrs. Ramsey Mac that country a man may not give away or donald, Miss Cicely Hamilton and man ◀ hide or otherwise dispose of more than a other workers in the cause of women prescribed portion even of the estate have spoken and written of their symp which he has accumulated without leav- pathy with the charter, but the suff ing the shares of his wife and children fragettes led by Mrs. and Miss Panke safeguarded.

"In France a man may not dissipate his property during his lifetime without obscure the real issue of the day, which his wife having the right to call on the courts to nominate a family council to prevent him wasting what is partly hers. secure and protect these rights and and if I may cite perhaps a very insigprivileges, no woman otherwise qualified nificant country, my native island, the shall be excluded by sex or marriage Isle of Man, I can show that the rights from exercising the parliamentary fran- of the family in a man's property are ingly gowned, and looks so entirely most powerfully expressed in the person of his wife, without whose sanction his At subject to her widow rights should she "My own wife has not only rights in

to the present day, and the law which forbids that a man should be allowed to currence of his wife, so as to affect her natural rights in his property during his lifetime and after his death "I have cited this instance to show how

much more favorable to the wife's inthat I am in complete agreement with the points of the charter "I think the position of the wife in re- which propose that a wife should have lation to property that is nominally her a claim on her husband during his life

that "a discussion of these bills tends to

is woman's suffrage." In person Lady McLaren is small and slight, and anything but "strong-minded looking. She is about middle age and has several sons and daughters. She is always fashionably and become

conventional English hostess that it difficult to imagine her startling an audily declared the Church of England marriage service in dire need of reform, inferior of her husband."

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