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THE HIBERNIANS ENDORSE REDMOND AND HIS POLICY

Abstinence—Ladies Auxiliary Elects Officers J. McManus, of Halifax, Provincial President

The A. O. H. conventions were resumed this morning at 9:30 o'clock, and Eastern Ontario Independent Foresters there were large numbers of delegates at both sessions. Cartin of Woodstock, called the meet-

trude McCarthy also tendered her re- debtedness. The delegates this after with much regret.

The meeting then accepted nomina- ton Corporation. tions for the ensuing term, and the folowing officers were elected: Mrs. P. J. McManus, of Halifax, pro wincial President. Miss Gertrude McCarthy, of St. John, provincial vice president.

Miss Sarah Donworth, of Milltown, B., provincial treasurer Miss Etta Fogarty, of Moneton, prowincial secretary. .The meeting then adjourned to meet again at 7.30 o'clock this evening to

A. O. H. CONVENTION.

The A. O. H. Convention was presied over by President McManus, of Halifax. After some discussion it was decided to do nothing regarding the ingurance scheme of the order. The rest of the morning was taken up in the reports by the committee on resoluitons. This committee was composed Frank I. Shortell, chairman. Fred. Gillen, secretary; R. F. Wad-

dieton, Chas. J. Morrisey, W. J. Moran, Michael Kelley and John McIntyre. The report as finally adopted by the convention was as follows: The first section recommended the practice total abstinence. The session conveyed a vote of thanks to His Lordship Bishop Casey for his

kindly words of welcome; to His Worship Mayor Bullock, and the Ladies' Luxiliary for their kindness. The next section conveyed messages of condolence to Fredericton No. 9 on the demise of James D. Hanlon and Daniel The next section endorsed Redmond and the Irish Parliamentary party.

The next dealt at length in a conratulatory manner on the progress that the order is making in the provmeet again at seven o'clock this even-

This afternoon the delegates will enby a sail, on the river. The party eaves Indiantown at two o'clock on the steamer Champlain.

Favoring FORESTERS GAINS NOT UP TO FORMER MARK

Uncertainty About Rates Hinders Expansion-High Court Meets at Kingston.

KINGSTON, Ont., Aug. 26. - In St George's Hall today the high court of began its annual session with almost 300 delegates in attendance. The reports When President Miss Elizabeth Mc- of the high court officers were submitted. High Chief Ranger Dr. Wade reing of the Auxiliary to order, she made ported the membership at 14,214, ina brief address, and then tendered her crease 218, but 444 less than the pr vious year which he attributed to the uncertainty over ates. The court has The provincial secretary, Miss Ger- a surplus of \$358 after meeting all insgnation, which was also accepted noon enjoyed a trip among the Thousands Islands as guests of the Kings-

BABY BOY WAS FOUND ABANDONED IN THE WOODS

Little Chap a Week Old Is in a Health Stateand None the Worse for His Experience,

GUELPH, Ont., Aug. 26-A regular Babes in the Woods" story was brought to light yesterday by the discovery of a reek old baby in a swamp in the city limits near the river. A hackman was driving past when he heard the cry of an infant in the bushes and he spoke to Mr. Fred. Smith who was passing by, of what he had heard. Investigation brought to light a baby boy in good health.

NEGRO DETECTIVE

SPRINGFIELD, Ills, Aug. 26-Andrew J. Gordon, negro, former member of the St. Louis detective department, was arrested yesterday by deputies on Springfield. Bowe is a patient in St. John's Hospital and will probably recover. The arrest of Gordon followed an investigation that has extended over a week. Gordon denied his guilt.

BAPTIST CONVENTION BROUGHT TO FITTING CLOSE LAST NIGHT

time United Baptists brought their were signs of a great change coming convention to a lose after hearing thre: very able addresses on missions and after hearing and adopting the ro-Fort on the state of the denomination The report although not containing Teturns from two districts stated that the Captist lenomination in the Maritime Provinces was in a flourishing condition. The total number of members was said to be 65,727; the number of churches 572. In both of these par- Swiss factory. The purpose of, the

ficulars there had been increases. The addresses of the evening were as follows: Home Missions, by Rev. I. W. Porter; West an Missions, by Rev. W. T. Stackhouse; Grand Ligne Mission, length, then carries the needle acros by Rev. J. A. Corcon, D.D. The latter In the course of his remarks expressed regret that the convention's contribution to the support of the mission had been cut down by \$500. Discussion on the matter followed. The opinion was expressed that too little money was devoted to Western Missions and to Grand Ligne. Dr.W. E. McIntyre advocated devoting only twenty-five per tent of the denominational fund to Jome Missions instead of thirty-three and one-third, as at present. He thought Grand Ligne and the West should receive more support.

Dr. Porter was the first speaker of the evening. He dealt with Home Missions. He explained the necessity of the Maritime Baptists supporting their home mission field. He also made a pica for greater exertion ...long this in regard to funds as well as Workers.

Rev. W. T. Stackhouse followed with an address on Western Missions. After viving a striking account of the success hich had attended the work the western mission field Mr. Stackhouse dwelt upon the value that the dissemination of the gospel had as civilizing influence. Politics could never help the individual to a better We and did not try. Governments e never higher than the people the ruled and sometimes not as high. The great elevating influence was the reigion of Christ. The speaker also made an appeal for additional funds to arry on the work in Alberta and Sas-

DR. GORDON FOLLOWS. Dr. Gordon followed, taking Grand igne as his subject. He regretted exedingly, he said, that the convention lad given the mission \$500 less than had the year before. The mission

At eleven o'clook last night the Mari- | in Quebec was most important as there over the minds of the people. If the latter were not to fall into infidelity a religion must be provided for them After the adoption of the report on the state of the denomination and the transaction of some union business, the convention adjourned.

> NEEDLE THREADING MACHINE. A machine which threads a thousand needles a minute is at work in a machine is to thread needless that are placed afterward in a loom for making lace. The device is almost entirely automatic. It takes the needle

carries it along, threads it, ties the

knot, cuts the thread off a uniform

an open space and places it in a rack

work of threading these needles was formerly done by hand.

One of the Commonest and Most Dangerous of Diseases. Everyone Should be Prepared for it

with a Bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Very few people escape an attack of Summer Complaint. It may be slight, or it may be severe, but nearly every-one is liable to it.

You cannot tell, when it seizes on you Let it go for a day or two only, and see how weak and prostrated it will leave you.

There is only one safe way to cure it and that is by Dr. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERST. It has been been proved and tried so you are not experimenting when you buy it. Do not accept a substitute or imitation, as many of these are positively dangerous to life and health. Insist on having Dr. Fourze's Dr. Fowler's.

Mrs. Norman H. Eisau, Ship Harber, N.S., writes: 'Last summer my baby was very bad with Summer Complaint. I tried most everything for him, but nothing seemed to help. One day a neighbor called in and told me to try Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Straws on Sunday where the children were It isn't so that woman is at the bot-

FINED FOR SELLING LIQUOR TO INDIANS

Criminal Cases in the Restigouche Court.

One Prisoner Found Guilty of Theft -Lady Sibyl Excursion-Good Fishing Reported.

DALHOUSIE, Aug. 26.-The Restigouche circuit court opened here yeserday, at eleven o'clock, presided over by his honor Judge Landry. The criminal cases are, the King vs. four for-eigners, charged with obstructing the work on the International Railway, reed with stealing a watch from the person of Paul Roy, of Campbellton, True bills were found in both cases by the

The latter case was tried, yesterday, and Arthur T. LeBlanc defending. A six o'clock the tury brought in a ver dict of guilty. The judge remanded the prisoner who will probably be sentenced today. A Spanish interpreter had to be brought from Montreal for this case William Hetley a sailor pleaded suilty yesterday to having sold liquor to Indians at Eel River, and was fined fifty dollars or thirty days' jail. an excursion today from Campbellton to Carleton, Que. About three hundred

people from Campbellton and Dalhousie enjoyed the trip. The Campbellton Good catches of fall herring are reported from Bay Chaleur points.

MICHAEL KELLY IS TO TOUR OUEENS COUNTY

Blind Orator, Besides Talking Temperance, Does S'unts in Mental

Michael Kelly, the Blind Orator, of

Kelly is a speaker of more than ordin-

heart. He has for the last two years have heard him are anxious to have Sultan, no foreigner could obtain a him again visit their community. He is one of the most popular speakers that the Good Templars have had in recent Queens are more readily reached when Turks have seized Isset's yach might lead to gambling he would challenge the world to a contest in mental led when they realize what rapid calculating the trained mind of man is capable of without the aid of ligures. The following meetings to be addressd by Mr. Kelly have been arranged: Monday, Aug. 31-Thornetown Tuesday, Sept. 1-Thornetown. Wednesday, Sept. 2-Nairows. Thursday, Sept. 3-Narrows. Friday, Sept. 4-McDonald's Corner Saturday, Sept. 5 McDonald's Cor. Monday, Sept. 7-Shannon. Tuesday, Sept. 8-Shannon. Wednesday, Sept. 9-Hampstead. Thursday, Sept. 10-Hampstead.

FREDERICTON NEWS

FREDERICTON, Aug. 26-John Doherty, formerly of the Dominion Ex press Company, St. John, now propriet or of the Springhill hotel, and Miss Nellie Minto, adopted daughter of Wm. Minto, of this city, were married at the Roman Catholic church, Kingsclear, this morning, by Rev. Father Cormier. A number of friends from this city were in attendance."

The public schools of this city reopened this morning after nine weeks' vacation. Permits were issued for 230 new students. Miss Myra Sherman has oined the teaching staff of Morrison's Mills' school and Misses Smith and Strong have joined York street teaching staff. The nuptials of J. Stewart Neill, son of Jas. S. Neill, of this city, and Miss

Hannah Logan, of St. John, will be

september 16th.

celebrated at St. Andrew's church

TWO LITTLE CHILDREN

DAUPHIN, Man., Aug. 26-Pwo children of Peter Good, a farmer, living near Ethelbert, were burned to death her.-Philadelphia Record. on Sunday last. The fire caught in the

IZZET IN ENGLAND.

The Pasha's Return to the Country He Once Ruled is impossible.

Fatalist Unafraid of Threatened Assassination

LONDON, Aug. 25.-Izzet Pasha, the Macchiavelli, of Turkey, proposes to escape the vengeance of his enemies living in comfortable suite in a wellknown London hotel. This, too despite a startling espionage. On the sulting in a strike, and the King vs. flist evening of his arrival he ventured into a hotel restaurant, and, as luck would have it, he was placed as a table adjuming one where Ismail Kaimil Bey, who fled from Constantinople ten years ago to save his life and has since een an exile in London, was dining. Kaimil stared in astonishment at his neighbor and the recognition was mutual. Kiamil accosted Izzet and they shook hands, but the Sultan's ex-favorite was so demoralized by the unexpected encounter that he denied his Before Justices Trueman and Smith Identity and Kaimil apologized and withdrew. Izzet was able to make his depial with some plausibility, because there has been an important change in his appearance since he left Constanti-The managers of the Lady Sibyl held nople. He is a small man with the dark Arabic complexion and is 54 years old. His friends were familiar for many years with his long black beard, but now he wears a close-cropped grey beard. He explains the change with perfect ingenuousness, saying: "I have always dyed my beard, but was unable to do so on board the steamer so I took it off, thus leaving it its na tural color.". He seems to be a man

of plenty, of physical courage at least. He fears but little the threatened assassinations. He admits that his return to Turkey is impossible, according to the present outlook, and he looks forward with pleasure and characteristic fatalism to making his home in England. He arrived here with only one attendant, but he has plenty of this world's goods. His account of events at the culminiation of the revolutionary crisis is unsatisfactory. Izzet represents the Sultan and himself as ncerely sympathetic with Liberal ideas and constitutional government.

an averment too childishly mendacious St. Martins, has decided to levote the for serious consideration. One does entire year to temperance work. Mr. not converse five minutes with this dark, alert, little man without realizary ability. He has a rich fund of ing his intense cleverness, not to say anecdote, a large and varied store of cuming. Moreover, there is nothing in historical knowledge, a good grip of his manner to indicate that he is one the saloon problem, and a devotion to of the greatest scoundrels of the friendly spirit, declared that this polirighteousness, and will, do excellent modern world. He is an entertaining cy would be regarded with entire companion, full of good spirits and the r the St. Louis detective department, heart. He has for the last two years bonhomme of the accomplished man of the world. Tet for ten years he was der whose auspices he will work toss the real ruler of Turkey and he ruled chief deputy to County Treasurer year, and it is highly complimentary to solely for what there was in it for him-James A. Hall during the recent riot in his work as a lecturer that all, who self. No ambassador could see the

concession except through Izzet.

HAS FAITH IN ENGLAND. Every precaution has been taken to years. In fact his popularity is a source insure the personal safety of lezet of some embarrassment to the manage- Pasha. Secret agents accompany him, ment. There are so many places that and form a barricade which it is imwant his services at once. It has been possible for unauthorized persons to decided to have him tou. Queens pass. Many attempts have been made County first. The different sections of to discover his retreat. Twelve Young the boats are running than in winter. | many of his personal effects at Con-A very striking part of his nicetings stantinople, embarked on a cruise in is the remarkable work that he does in search of him. Meanwhile Izzet, whose mental arithmetic at the close of his fatalism is mixed with confidence in address. Mr. Kelly is convinced that as Great Britain's power to protect mental calculator he is superior to stranger, pursues an even course in his thy one living, and all who have heard adopted country. He expresses unhim at this particular work spare his bounded admiration for the British confidence. He dearly loves a contest consul, who stood by him when the and were it not for the fear that it civil governor sought threats and persuacion to induce him to leave the British ship which he had chartered, arithmetic. People who have never and which was stopped by the Turkheard him at this work would be start- ish authorities in the Dardanelles. His women and children had not tasted food for 36 hours, but Izzet could not be tempted to accept hospitality in Turkish territory. He reiterates that after the second meeting of the Council of Ministers he urged the Sultan to grant a parliamentary constitution. He efers to the official almanac for proof that the Sultan never realy opposed a constitution, however disappointed he may have been with the Parliament elected at the beginning of his reign. fizet said: "In that almanac you will find a record of the existence of this parliamentary constitution."

claims the credit of opposing a proposal to employ force to suppress the mutiny of the troops reported by Mahir Pasha at a council of the Ministers after the promulgation of the constitu Izzet is much impressed by the size and splendor of London. He says he is unable to express in words his gratitude to this country.

HALIFAX MERCHANT DEAD

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 26-W. E Crow, a well known grocer doing business on Germain street, died very suddenly this morning of hemorrhage of the brain, aged 52 years. He was about his business as usual last evening. He was an enthusiastic Oddfela past Grand of Mystic Lodge. He is survived by a widow and one

MORE NOMINATIONS

TORONTO, Aug. 26.-Conservative ominations, yesterday were, Messrs. eorge A. Clare, M. P., for South Waterko; John Shermitt, for South Huron Donald Sutherland, ex-M. P., for South Oxford: Dr. Chabot and Mr. Thos. Birkett, for Ottawa.

Nell-Mrs. Bussins has a naturally bad-temper, and her husband aggra-Belle,-Why, he seems a most peaceably sort of r Nell.—That's just it. It makes her mad to think that he won get mad at

dosts my baby was cured. I shall always cut out of their only chance to escape. tom of all trouble. It's money.—Man-

HEAVY ADDITION TO NATIONAL DEBT

British Naval Policy to Head Off Germany.

Malter of Increase in Armament Frankly Stated to Him During Visit of King Edward.

LONDON, Aug. 25.-Light was hrown last political mysteries, both in England nd in the Anglo-German relations. It cannot be denied that the growing alarm in the diplomatic world, culninating in Lord Cromer's war speech in the house of Lords, had gravely disturbed all Europe. The meeting of King Edward and the German Emperor did something to allay the apprehension, but the situation was, and still is, in fact, that the peaceful intentions of the monarchs did not suffice to remove the danger. Popular antagonism in modern days is a more potent element i international relations than the policies of monarchs. Moreover, the competition in armaments had reach ed a crisis beyond which it could no go without a chance in policy. Even controls the affairs of Great Britain ealized at last that the situation mus e faced. Its policy heretofore had been one of naval economy. It wanted all the money that could possibly be squeezed from the taxpayers for the old-age pensions, and other Socialistic schemes. Even that did not suffice and the government attempted to revise the balance sheet by

sweeping reductions in the provisions the effect was soon seen in the exulland. The situation, in a word, begano to be almost panicky. It is now disclosed how it will be dealt with. Semi-official accounts of the discussion between Sir Charles Harding manent Foreign Secretary of the British Foreign Office, and the Kai-

ser, state that the former intimated that it was Great Britain's intention to practically double the German naval programme in a scheme to be an-KAISER WAS AGREEABLE The intelligence was frankly thresh ed out, and the Emperor, in a most equanimity by himself and his gov-

It was also explained that the energy ably be met by a large loan. In something nice about your other words the Liberal governmen in time of neace will make a heavy was it Robbie? addition to the national debt. to pay "She said you didn't show your age" not, yet openly committed to this disastrous policy, but a series of bal-loon d'essai, which appeared in the Liberal press this week make it clear that it will be adopted unless the popular protests are overwhelming.

VETERANS ENJOY **OUTING ON RIVER**

The annual mid-summer outing of the N. B. Military Veterans' Association took place vesterday at the Wildiantown wharf about 9 o'clock and sailed on the Hampton. Besides the members and their families numerous other persons were in attendance. These included ex-Mayor Sears, Ald. McGoldrick, Sproul and Willet. A pleasant breeze and a beautiful day made the sail all that could be desired. They arrived at their destination about 11.30, where the ladies took carriages and were driven to the grounds of J. H. Flewelling. Orders were given to the men and a march to the grounds was held with Piper Gibson leading George Gorham was in command. Hon. Colonel Blaine, President Andrew Emery, Secretary James Hunter, Ald Sproul Ald. McGoldrick, Edward Sears and Ald. Willet also marched. At the grounds dinner was served, after which the usual games were enjoyed. Following are the results: Veterans' race, 100 yards dash-A Winchester, first, winning an umbrella presented by James Hunter: W. Knowles winning a whip presented by R. J. Cox.

Rifle shooting contest-James Hunter first, winning a knife presented by T.

McAvity & Sons. Men's race (75 yards)-Ald. Sproul. irst, winning a knife presented by Robertson, Foster & Smith. Quoit match, set of steel carvers-W. Knowles winning set of steel carvers presented by Barry Supply Co; Colonel James Buchanan, second. Ladies' bean board-Mrs. Boss, first, winning steel plated teapot presented by J. E. Wilson, M. P. P.; Mrs. Ancissors presented by Ald Rowan Ladies' race (75 yards)-Mrs. Boss Arst, winning souvenir brooch present

ed by W. H. Irving. Following the races the prizes wer proul, McGoldrick and Willet, who in few appropriate remarks congratu ated the winners on their success. The Hampton returned to Indiantown at 7.45. Cheers were given for Captain Mabee and the crew. During the passage home Presiden Emery summoned the party to the salcon, where a musical programme

the Kind You Have Always Bough

WESTERN GROPS ARE SERIOUSLY DAMAGED BY FROST AND DROUTH

TWO BROTHERS INSTANTLY KILLED BY I. C. R. TRAIN

Walter and Herbart Scott Struck bu Express at Level Grossing Near Londonderry, N. S., Today

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 26.-Walter and Herbert Scott, two brothers, aged 24 and 26 years, respectively, were driving into Londonderry early this morning when the I. C. R. train number ten, known as the Boston express, struck their wagon. Both men were thrown out and instantly killed, as was also the horse. The train was stopped and the bodies were picked up and taken to ditions. Southern Alberta, for instance, Londonderry where an inquest is being held this afternoon.

EMINENT MINING EXPERTS ON VISIT TO CAPE: BRETON

Party of One Hundred and Fifty Having a Look at the Collieries Today

SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 26.—The repreentatives of the N. S. Mining Society accompanied by distinguished guests, arrived in the city by the late express or suspected frosted localities, last evening and were followed this for national defence. Germany's great morning at 4.20 by the representatives naval programme under these cir- of the British and foreign mining and cumstances would, within three or engineering representatives who came four years have made her a fair by special train. The latter remained match for Great Britain on the seas. on the train and the entire party pro-This was obvious to everyobdy, and ceeded at 9.30 this morning to Glace Bay where they will visit the various tant talk of the German people, and collieries after which they will be the the national alarm which began to guests of the Dominion Coal Company seriously affect prosperity in Eng- at luncheon in the technical school building. They return to Sydney at five o'clock and a smoker will be held in the Sydney hotel. Among the party are Lt.-Gov. D. C. Fraser, G. H. Murray, Premier of Nova Scotia; Hon. C. P. Chisholm, commissioner of works and mines, the local and federal represent from some point that gives a sentatives. The party includes over one hundred and fifty. The city is decorated with flags and bunting in hon-

or of the visitors. NOT VERY CONSOLING. Humorist-The editor makes fun my jokes.

have any kick coming. That's more Mrs. Von Blumer (putring) - What had lost his position?

Experts as Low as Eighty == Millions — In Certain Districts it Will be Only Eight or Ten Bushels to the Acre

WINNIPEG, Aug. 26.-The latest conservative estimates are inclined to put the total wheat crop at under a a hundred millions, some experts placing the figure as low as eighty millions, while others run up to a hundred and fifteen million bushels. It is certain that the crop will be very variable according to the district and local conis now safely harvesting wheat that will average twenty-five bushels and has escaped all frost damage. In some parts of Saskatchewan and Manitoba on the other hand, grain suffered much from the prolonged drought of July and early August, which checked growth, prematurely withering the straw before heads had well come out. Many fields thus affected will not run more

than eight or ten bushels. Early frost has done damage to late grain in certain low lying localities and on heavy lands, and the total damage from this cause will be considerable, but the effect on the crop as a whole can only be ascertained as threshing returns come in from known

DO LONG BREATHS HURT?

Proper treatment consists in a vigorus rubbing of the chest thd side with Nerviline, which sinks into the tissues where the pain is seated and gives prompt relief. For pains, swellings, congestion and colds of every kind, nothing is surer to cure than a 350 bottle of Polson's Nerviline.

LONDON AT NIGHT

There are few views which make stronger appeal to the imagination view of the historic towers of Westminster rising into the purple sky, and the long frontage of giant hotels. illuminated from basement to attics The ugly features that crude daylight reveals are forgetten, and the hum and bustle of the vast city reach one ny jokes.

Spacer—Well, I don't see that you don of Whistler and Turner—an aspect of their own city of which many

Londoners knew nothing. Bacon-Did you see that your friend Egbert-No. I didn't know it. and I read the fire record too!-Yonkers

SPANISH ROYAL BABY

Statesman, 1972

The birth of a Spanish Prince, is | degree of gossip and chatter which is hedged round with many strange cere- not quite becoming to the occasion. monials, some of which must form a trying ordeal for a girl brought up amid the surroundings usual to a highbred English family. Etiquette prescribes that crowd of eminent personages shall be in attendance to awai the birth. Representatives of the aristocracy and of the political and diplomatic world gather together in an adjoining apartment, and, accompanied by the ladies-in-waiting, wait to greet the latest addition to the Royal family, and also to bear witness that no at

tempt is made to palm off a change ling upon the nation. When at last the child is born it is carried by the Mistress of the Robes, en a gorgeous crimson velvet cushion and covered by priceless lace, into the presence of the grandees and handed o the Prime Minister. The latter carries it round the room for all to see and then returns the precious burden to the Mistress of the Robes, who in her turn restores the mite to its Royal mo-

IN THE PLAZA.

Outside, on the Plaza de Oriente, a uge crowd of the people await expectantly but light-heartedly for the broad bands of red and yellow with the Royal escutcheon to flutter in the breeze , and to count the number of guns which boom forth their salute. Twenty-one guns announce a boy. The news is flashed all over the kingdom, and the "Te Deum" is sung in all the cathedrais. One of the first of the numerous official messages is that despatched to the Pope, asking him to act as godfather. The Catholic Church requires at the earliest possible moment, so that generally within four or five days at drew Emery, second, winning set of the most the Royal baby has to go through its second public ordeal, ANCIENT ETIQUETTE.

Some of the rules of ancient Spanish etiquette die hard. Among these is that by which everything in Madrid counts by nine days. For instance, afmust take place; the widow and daughters, or whoever the nearest surviving relations may be, are expected to hold the Drielo-that is, to close their windows and remain solemnly for nine days in their reception-rooms to receive the condolences of their friends. who visit them in mourning. As it is fects have been remedied and the electhe correct thing for all to repeat their tric light has been distalled, and the visits daily during this period, though residence, with the magnific sarthe first two or three times they are dens, world-famous countains, and subdued, it is impossible to remain so, many valuable treasures, is now a and the party insensibly glide into a most charming retreat,

The advent of an English Princess at the Spanish Court has resulted in great improvements in the gaiety of the palace, where those in constant attendance had found, the atmosphere somewhat dull. In the days when the Queen Mother (Queen Christina) reigned as Regent, evening dress was unnecessary, but under Queen Victoria Eugenie a general brightening of social life has taken place. The smartest frocks and the best of the family jewels only are displayed, while full dress, is always worn in the evening.

Innovations are seldom popular, and the stately dowagers, recalling the different State of Queen Christina, complain of the disturbances to which their declining years have been subjected. Queen Victoria Eugenie, however, is quite the vogue, and her musical parties, card parties, and Court dances are enjoyed very much by those members of Madrid society who are sufficiently sprightly to recognize the right of

outh to social relaxation. While music and bridge help to rass many evenings at the Spanish Court, Her Majesty has also introduced the English custom of afternoon teas, and delights in paying surprise calls at four o'clock. At first this somewhat: embarrassed the senoras, but now that they understand the amiable young Queen requires nothing more than a simple welcome they are delighted, and even enjoy the departure from the re-

quirements of Spanish etiquette. SCENE OF THE BIRTH

In the country no less than in the capital the English Queen has had a marked effect in each case, the modification or change establishing an improvement. At La Granja, where the Royal family possess a heautiful palace and the accouchement has taken place, there existed a rule that the Queen had to spend two hours daily in the gardens of the palace accessible to any who cared to visit her. Happily for the safety of the young coupled Queen Victoria Eugenie has discarded the custom and made the famous palace merely the private pleasure ground! of the Royal family.

Many alterations have been made in the interior economy of the palace, which was exceedingly insanitary. De-