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for destruction of their flesh,
which they failed to sacrifice—
Revelation 7:14-17.
train, as the overcomers, the Lit-
Flock, are symbolically styled the
le, the Lamb's Wife, so those not
and worthy of membership in the
le class will, through great tri-
tions, be made worthy to be
esmaids, described as "virgins."
Brides companions, who will fol-
her (Psalm 45:14). They will
a glorious share in the King-
work as servants in the Royal
ity, but, by their fear to accom-
their sacrifices, they will lose
grand distinction designed only
those who shall be found copies
of the dear Son. Their sacrifices
disinterested of the Lord, they
be brought to perfection on the
plane through the destruction
of flesh.
Paul pictures these when de-
ing the end of this Gospel Age,
ays that every man's work shall
ed so as by fire, for the Day
ometh shall declare it. He
bulb with wood, hay and
le shall have his work destroyed
in that which buildeth with the
silver and precious stones, of
Divine promise, will receive the
reward. The Apostle proceeds
that no one shall be able to build
the Rock, Christ Jesus, shall
be confounded; that, although
of that Day (the Time of
ble with which this Age will
will consume their unsatisfac-
faith-structure of wood, hay and
stubble, yet they themselves
saved so as by fire.—1 Corin-
3:11-15.

view of this Scripture we see a
in the Apostle's exhortation
the followers of Jesus should lay
every weight and every beset-
sin, and run with patience the
set before them. We see that
the whole world is to have a
ing from the Savior by and by
Restitution blessing—they can-
get it yet. We see that only
who come to Jesus and accept
Divine arrangement of the nar-
way of the Gospel Age are be-
an immortal crown.
We see that this is not enough, but that
heavenly race demands our zeal,
an immortal crown.
We see that to be a Christian, of
first class, means to be a most
est and most zealous saint, who,
the Apostle Paul, can say, "I
at all things earthly are but
that I might win Christ—a mem-
ship in the Church, which is the
of Christ. Ah, something very
indeed is meant by a nomina-
for the position which God gives
the faithful few! It means the
ing of a door of opportunity
by these may, if they will,
their calling and their election
to glory, honor and immortality,
Divine nature.—2 Peter 1:4.

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CABLES FLASH ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM LONDON AND BERLIN

United States Ambassador Is Warmly Greeted on His Arrival in German Capital

Dinner Given in Berlin for Mr. James W. Gerard by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark Grew Attended by the British Ambassador and Danish Minister.

AMERICAN NAVAL ATTACHE ALSO ENTERTAINS

(Special Dispatch.)
Bonn, Oct. 25.
MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH CLARK GREW were the hosts at the first official dinner given for the United States Ambassador, Mr. James W. Gerard. Among the guests were the Under Secretary of State, Herr Zimmermann; the British Ambassador, Sir Ed-ward Goschen; the Danish Minister, Countess Molte; and Baroness Speck von Sternberg.
The party was augmented later in the evening by a number of guests who came in for dancing.
Mr. and Mrs. Grew left for London on a short leave of absence to meet their children, who are returning from America. The United States Ambassador was the guest this week also of Lieutenant Commander Walter R. Gherardi, the United States naval attaché, who entertained at the Royal Automobile Club at dinner the Ambassador and his staff. The Ambassador in his address before the American Luncheon Club pronounced it the most delightful and brilliant entertainment he had ever found awaiting him.

MERCHANTS GREET AMBASSADOR

Officers and directors of the American Association of Commerce and Trade went yesterday in a body to the embassy to pay their official respects to the new Ambassador. The party was composed of Mr. I. Wolf, Jr., Mr. W. A. Derrick, Mr. W. C. McCann, Mr. Hans Schin-neffeng, Mr. Richard Siering, Mr. George S. Atwood, Mr. Simon L. Bernheimer, Mr. W. E. Kugemann, Mr. A. L. Peters, Mr. John G. Simon, Mr. A. C. Wilkie, Mr. Henry E. Schmidt, Dr. Schneider, Mr. J. M. Daffron, Mr. Paul Koning and Dr. George A. Kuhler.
Mr. and Mrs. John Selmes, of New York, who are stopping at the Hotel Esplanade, entertained at dinner the Consul General and Mrs. Thackeray. The American Ambassador was among the guests also were Mrs. Harry James Lane and Miss Margaret Ludee, of New York. Mrs. Thackeray received a call this week from Mrs. Charles Bartlett, of Worcester, Mass.

Miss Helen McFadden gave a dance for young women of the Willard School, and the other hostesses of the week in American circles were Dr. Alice Luce, who is receiving for the first time since returning from a summer sojourn in America, and Mrs. Cleves Symmes and Mrs. Arthur Fickensher, of San Francisco, who had among their guests many well known musicians.

MUSIC AND ART.

The German-American Society in large numbers responded to the invitation of Herr Fischer Arenburg to participate in a musical and view the collection of his paintings. The host, who is well known in tennis and sporting circles, belongs to the team of the Berlin Hockey Club, which at present holds the European Championship. He has also achieved much distinction as a painter and his canvases have revealed a particular facility for landscapes and interiors.

Among the guests was Prince Friedrich Carl of Prussia, who has just returned from Leipzig, where he participated in the riding tournament.
Others noticed viewing the pictures were Mrs. A. M. Thackeray, who had with her Mr. and Mrs. John Selmes, of New York, and Mrs. Eglinton Willing Spencer, Mrs. Stephen S. McFadden, with Mrs. George J. Bultman and Mrs. H. V. Fisher; the American Consul General in Dresden, Mr. St. John Gaffney; Mme. Sol-Bleich Mr. Lazar Winslow, Dr. K. O. Bertling, Herr Leo Frobenius, the African explorer, and Colonel von Devitz, prominent in German aviation circles.

UNIVERSITY RECTOR INDUCTED.

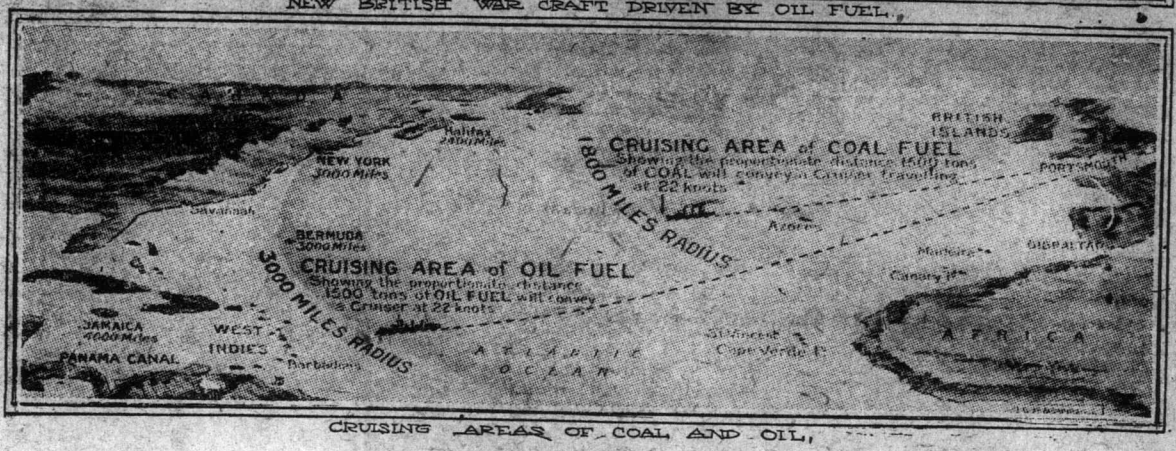
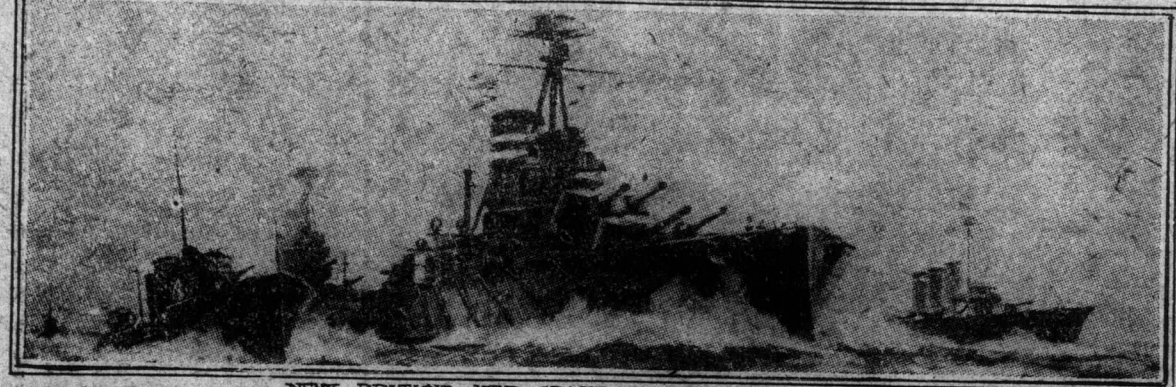
On Wednesday the ceremony of handing over the title and insignia of rector magnificus of Berlin University to the new incumbent of the office took place in the large auditorium. This is a rotating and elective office and now passes from Count Bauffaïn, of the theological faculty, who is well known in the American educational world.
Professor Archibald Curry Coolidge, the newly arrived exchange professor from Harvard at Berlin University, was among those present.

Much interest has been caused here by the announcement issued by the American Institute that Herr Carl Dien, general secretary of the sixth Olympic games, will speak next week on impressions received during his recent trip to America as one of a commission appointed to study athletic sports there.

Many well known persons attended the wedding of Frau Irma von Luttwitz to Herr Gustav Braun von Stumm in Hamburg. Baroness von Stumm, widow of the famous German steel king, Baron von Stumm-Halberg, and the grandmother of the bride elect were present, as were Count and Countess Adalbert von Sternberg, Frau von Schubert, Mrs. H. K. Devereux and Miss Aileen Devereux, of Cleveland; Baron and Baroness von Schlotheim, who was Miss Clinton Payne, of Baltimore, and Mr. W. J. Clemson, of Taunton, Mass.

The six bridesmaids are all well known in the younger set. Court and society included Princess Daisy Hohenlohe, Frau-lein Sylvia von Altwitz, who was one of

BRITAIN'S NAVY TURNS TO ALL OIL FUEL King George Has Rival for Royal Shooting Honors in an Archduke



All oil fuel war craft are being launched by Great Britain—submarines, destroyers, battle ships and light armored cruisers. The diagram map from the London Graphic is designed to show the great superiority of oil fuel over coal for long distance cruising purposes.

Royal Bridal Couple Centre of Interest as They Begin Their Happy Honeymoon

(Special Dispatch.)
London, Oct. 25.
THE royal wedding is having a far reaching effect on the autumn season, as it has brought in a way nothing else would have done many persons back to town much earlier than is customary, the assembly of royal personages being responsible. There will be a certain amount of official entertaining of the royal personages during the autumn, and these also will be the guests at several private entertainments, and themselves in turn giving dinners and luncheons during their stay in London. It is customary for the foreign guests of a sovereign to remain for a time in a private capacity when the State functions end, and their retirement to private life always is the signal for a round of gayeties, though the presence of the English royal family has no permanent prospect.

Meanwhile on the breezy, wind swept links of Sandwich Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught have been passing the first part of their honeymoon at Rest Harrow, Mr. Waldorf Astor's lodge overlooking the bay.
The royal couple have made themselves immediately popular with the villagers, showing not the least concern at the small crowds, mainly women, coming around the grounds to catch a glimpse of them. Short automobile trips and golf practice have made up their days, with rests in the garden, where there is not much privacy. There they are seen, the Prince enjoying his briar pipe and the Princess occasionally accompanying her husband by smoking a cigarette by his side.

A charming incident was one when the royal couple's automobile passed the gates of the lodge and an aged woman, who never had seen one of the royal family since Queen Victoria, came all the way from Ransgate and waited patiently for four hours, standing on the edge of the road and made an old fashioned curtsy, saying "God bless you." The Prince and Princess heard the exclamation and turned, and the Princess gave a pretty bow and a winning smile, while the Prince raised his cap in acknowledgment, to the great joy of the woman.
Now that the Prince has been promoted to the rank of major it is considered highly probable that he will be called soon to leave his regiment, the Royal Scots Greys, to take up a staff appointment in the War Office. This will be a source of regret to the Prince, but will mean his constant presence in London, which will please everybody. Also it will mean that the bride couple will not require a house leased on the outskirts of London, but will remain in the Grosvenor Palace, where the Prince's Greys will part with the soldier Prince, who has made himself exceedingly popular in all ranks of the regiment.

The return of the Prince and his bride to London will be the occasion of much entertaining. The royal couple will take a beautiful house in Mount Street, where they will begin housekeeping. The Princess Royal may be expected to do something to entertain them, and the establishment in town of the newly married couple will add greatly to the zest of the late season.

The Princess of Wales, the beautiful daughter of Colonel Cornwallis West, who returned to London in time for the wedding from the rest cure at Buenos Ayres with her sister, the Duchess of Westminster, said to your correspondent:—

"I am remaining in London a fortnight before going to my home in Silesia. Perhaps you can tell me," said the Princess, "why it is the newspaper photographers insist on snapping persons getting on and off steamships whether they want to be photographed or not. Really it is hardly fair, for you get the most atrocious photographs, and they are circulated as an exact likeness. When I saw the cameras ready to snapshot me I put up my arm for protection, but not a bit of it. The photographs came out more ridiculous than ever, and no one understood why I was walking with my arm up in such an absurd fashion."

There is a surprise, the Princess said, waiting for competitors in this year's deer stalking exposition in Berlin. The German Emperor killed one of the largest



SECOND THOUGHTS.
Mr. John Raymond, a full stream ahead, adds a wonder will I have this contrary little devil loose. THE WAY HE'D COME BACK BY HIMSELF AFTERWARDS! FROM PUNCH.

Empress Marie of Russia Expects to Pass Remainder of Her Life in England with Her Sister, the Queen Mother—Prince of Wales at Oxford.

(Special Dispatch.)
London, Oct. 25.
THE King, who, as every one knows, is one of the keenest of sportsmen, and a remarkably good shot, will welcome at Windsor in November the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, the Austro-Hungarian heir-apparent, who is regarded on the Continent as the best all-round shot anywhere. If the Archduke proves the cleverer exponent he will deserve all the credit in view of King George's very high reputation as a shot, and by reason of the fact that he will himself be shooting under entirely novel conditions.
The Archduke has visited England before, but it is very difficult to trace whether he has ever shot pheasants before, and he certainly has never done so with King George.

As a rifle shot, the Archduke Franz Ferdinand is probably much better than King George, not perhaps through natural aptitude, but because he has unrestricted opportunities of practice. The King, on the other hand, is limited to a little deer stalking and an occasional shoot on a Colonial or Indian visit. But when it comes to the use of the shotgun, King George probably starts with a few points in his favor.

Pheasant shooting at Windsor will prove to be very different from what it is in Austria. In Austria it is not the custom, as a rule, to hold big drives with stationed guns awaiting the swift and powerful birds as they sweep across a clearing or over the end of a wood.

It is understood in Court circles that the Empress Marie of Russia, at the earnest wish of her sister Queen Alexandra, has definitely decided to pass practically the whole of her time in the future in England. Special suites of apartments for her accommodation are being provided at both Marlborough House and Sandringham. She purposes to dispose of her magnificent castle at Gatchina, some thirty miles from St. Petersburg, where she has passed much of her time during her widowhood. This royal residence is filled with art and other treasures of very considerable value, and it is the present intention of the Empress to transfer the bulk of these to England during the next few months. She is to present her country estate near Sweden, in the Crimea, to her only surviving brother, Prince Waldemar of Denmark, who will represent the Danish Court at the forthcoming royal wedding.

If rumor is to be believed, half the royalties in Europe will be visiting London this winter. The latest addition to the number, according to court gossip, is the Dowager Queen of Denmark, widow of King Christian VII., who will be entertained here by Queen Alexandra in October or November. King Christian's mother is a remarkable woman in many ways. She is certainly the tallest European queen, for she stands well over six feet, and is said to be the wealthiest. When she married King Frederick, at the age of eighteen, she was the greatest royal heiress of her time. Her fortune at that period was estimated at \$15,000,000, and since then she has increased it to \$25,000,000 by careful management and judicious investment.

Not many are aware that Prince Albert, in addition to being an enthusiastic sailor, is a very keen engineer. Indeed, his bent is all toward mechanics. During his brief stay at Balmoral the Prince amused himself by fitting up an almost complete workshop. In every way he is a handy man, and he delights in fixing up the broken things, in doctoring the fractured engine. Now that he has returned to the Colingwood it is expected that he will devote himself chiefly to the engineering branch of the navy. Among his friends on board the vessel he has been nicknamed "The Lobster," owing to his vivid complexion under the rays of the sun.

The Prince of Wales intends to do much football this season and has just selected his sporting attire. Among this is a variety of shirts with soft turndown collars. But it is only for sport that this class of shirt is ever worn by members of the royal family. Even when shooting at Balmoral it is never used by the King or his sons.

There is high authority for stating that Prince Arthur of Connaught will ultimately succeed his father as Governor General of Canada. Indeed, this is one of the reasons for his marriage being hurried forward, since it was made a condition to him that he must be married before he took to sea.

The Duke of Connaught also has decided, so it is understood, when he relinquishes his appointment in Canada next September, to bring his lengthy public career to an end. The suggestion was made to him some time ago that he might ultimately become Viceroy of India, but he has done the proposal consider it, as he has done the proposal that he should become the King's representative in Ireland under the Home Rule regime. He proposes to pass most of his leisure at Balmoral Park, where he is ambitious to establish a stud farm where he can raise horses of a type likely to be of service to the army.

There seems to be some doubt whether Prince Patrick will accompany his father and mother to Canada, but if he does remain behind he will not be long in following them out. She is too devoted to her mother to remain long away from her, especially as she is still far from strong.

Princess Patricia is one of the greatest royal sportswomen in Europe, though she has many other members of the royal family.

English Physician Arraigns the Woman Her Morality, He Says, Is Personal and Domestic, and He Decides Against Suffrage. (Special Dispatch.)
London, Oct. 25.
"PRACTICALLY every man feels that there is in woman—patent or hidden away—an element of unreason which, when you come upon it, summarily pits an end to purely intellectual intercourse."
Thus, in startling, outspoken phrase, Sir Almonroth Wright, the eminent physician, condemns woman in his book, "The Unexpurgated Case Against Woman Suffrage." Speaking of "woman's disability in the matter of intellect," he says woman's mind:—
"Is ever influenced by individual instances," "arrives at conclusions on incomplete evidence," "has a very imperfect sense of proportion," "accepts the congenial as true and rejects the uncongenial as false," "takes the imaginary which is desired for reality," "treats the undesired reality which is out of sight as nonexistent."
Thus woman's mind, says Sir Almonroth, built up for itself in this way, "when biased by predilection and emotions, a very unreal picture of the world."
Woman's morality, says he, is personal and domestic, not public, and while she will "rise and respond to the call of any strong human or transcendental personal affection," it is "only a very exceptional woman who would, when out to her election, between the claims of a narrow domestic and a wider or public morality, subordinate the former to the latter."

In a severe indictment of the suffrage movement, Sir Almonroth says there is mental disorder evident in the programmes of the militant suffragette, and immorality in her aims and methods.
"Woman," he adds, "feels no interest in and no responsibility toward any abstract moral ideal."
"If woman had to fight for her position, it is another of his conclusions, "the status would be that which is assigned to her among the Kaffirs."

Marchioness Townshend, criticising Sir Almonroth's indictments, says:—
"The statements made by him are astounding and almost enough to take one's breath away. Woman has been fighting her way ahead—and not without success—for a good many years. Her status is not among the Kaffirs, however. Does Sir Almonroth Wright forget that brilliant successes women have achieved outside their own home? I am not rabid in my desire that women should have the vote. At the same time, I think there should be an equality of sexes."
Mrs. Luke Fagot, wife of the Bishop of Stepney, says:—
"Women are different from men, and hence they have a necessary and different contribution to make to the good of the whole. We hold that this contribution should be direct and not indirect, a matter of responsible convictions and not of hidden and yet insistent influence. Indirect control has led to disfiguring marks on her character. Indirect influence commonly ends in the unworthy methods of intrigues."
Miss Ruth Ross, woman's secretary of the World's Students' Christian Federation says:—
"It is impossible not to recognize that the trend of things indicates increasing co-operation in public affairs between men and women. It is also clear that such co-operation is expected to justify itself by the raising of the standard of public life. Women, therefore, are on their trial. There are four ideals which every woman who proposes to devote either the whole or part of her life to the public service must set before her. They are (1) a just habit of mind; (2) the sense of proportion; (3) the idea of truth, and (4) the ideal of patience."

Products Compared.
Washington Star—"Of course," said the salesman, "anything handmade is sure to be superior to what is made by machinery."
"Not always," answered the musical person. "If you start up a music box it generally plays something in the way of a standard composition. But when anybody sits down at the piano and turns out something by hand, the chances are that it will be ragtime."

Of Course He Did.
Judge—Charlie, aged six, asked at the soda water counter for a cone of ice cream. The clerk, not catching his order, asked, "Do you want two cones?"
"I want two," said Charlie, "but I've only got one nickel."