est Knightly Order Bestowed on the Portuguese King -The Most Coveted Order in Europe.

monarch in Europe. Little was known conducted with great pomp and splen-of him, even in Portugal, when he was dor.

One day she suggested that it would are members of the royal family and be a becoming act for him to give up certain officers of the household.

The dinner service that was used the prince made no objection, but on Teaching the carriage said to his the finest in the world, better even the sellicuter of the brilliant procession files into the .com.

First comes the secretary of the order bearing the glittering star and the bright golden collar of the order. He is followed by Black Rod carry-the milliant blue ribbon and the ribbon are ribbon and the ribbon are ribbon and the ribbon and the ribbon are ribbon and the ribbon and the ribbon are ribbon and ribbon and the ribbon are ribbon and ribbon and ribbon are ribbon and ribbon and ribbon are ribbon and ribbon are ribbon and ribbon are ribbon and ribbon are ribbon and ribbon and ribbon are ribbon and ribbon are ribbon.

quicker," and pointed to the servouts state functiors.

Dom Manuel II., the young king of most noble Order of the Garter was Portugal, who celebrated his twentieth held and folloted by a state banquet, and Prince Arthur of Connaught and Prince Christian, had taken their birthousy on Nov. 22, is the youngest. The latter is a beautiful sight, and is seats at the long table in the throne

of him, even in Fortugal, when he was suddenly called to the throne by the tragic events of Feb. 1, 1908, when his father was assassinated; and the prestations on his part.

His dominating traits are said by one who has been much at the Lisbon court to be firm convictions and a high ideal of the duties imposed upon him by his rank. Even when a child he owed to bimself. Lest his sense of dignity should develop into an instance of dignity should develop into an instance of the duties in posed in the duties in sense of dignity should develop into an instance of the duties in sense of dignity should develop into an instance of the duties in posed upon the duties in the decorations, and the full dress scarlet and blue liveries, the full dr

reaching the carriage said to his the finest in the world, better even teacher, who stood one side for Mantalan that which the Czar used at his uelt to get in first, "Go on, sir, and take the coronation banquet, consiting of 60. my place. I am delighted to surrender to you the seat which belongs to me."

Another time the queen asked him to fetch her something from a room sterling. When not in use it is kept to fetch her something from a room sterling. When not in use it is kept to fetch her something from a room sterling. When not in use it is kept to fetch her something from a room sterling. When not in use it is kept to fetch her something from a room sterling. When not in use it is kept to fetch her something from a room sterling. When not in use it is kept to fetch her something from a room sterling. When not in use it is kept to fetch her something from a room sterling. When not in use it is kept to fetch her something from a room sterling. When not in use it is kept to fetch her something from a room sterling. When not in use it is kept to fetch her something from a room sterling. When not in use it is kept to fetch her something from a room sterling. When not in use it is kept to fetch her something from a room sterling. When not in use it is kept to fetch her something from a room sterling. When not in use it is kept to fetch her something from a room sterling. When not in use it is kept to fetch her something from a room sterling. When not in use it is kept to fetch her something from a room sterling from a hastering off when his mother said: | guarded by soldiers. It is never used two sponsors, the Prince of Wales and

his reign, when both his person and on the young King of Portugal was his throne were in imminent darger, one in which quaintness, dignity, the the young king has come with much picture sque and the magnificent were were the about the leg personal credit and a screnity which fall blended. At the end of a long for the recown this reveal general was a functional to the blessed that the personal credit and a screnity which fall blended. At the end of a long for the recown this reveal general wear personal credit and a scranity which fail bielided. At the end of a long for thy recown this royal gorier, Wear showed he fully grasped the situation, table in the threne room sat the King it as a symbol of the most illustrious. He reduced his household expenses and and Quien wearing the dark blue order, never to be forgetten or loid sold off half the royal stud, remark-mante and full insigina of the order, aside, that thereby then mayest he ading that a king would be unworthy to immediately behind the King stood the teenished to be courageous, and have reign if he were the only person to had characteriain, while the mistress ing undertaken a just were in which

Windsor Castle, where Manuel is chuncellar steed on the Queen's left; The young ling kneels be now King Edward's guest, was during at the foot of the table stood the reg- ward, who takes his drawn sword, and his visit a constant scene of brilliant istrar, black red and secretary. Else- gives the knightly necessite, and then splendor. On Nov. 16 a chapter of the where in the room stood the corps of the chapter is over.

selves in the Waterloo chamber, then proceeded to the grand reception room, where they waited till the King and Queen, with the royal knights, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Conroom.

he owed to himself. Lest his sense mounted, the design being the Garter of dignity should develop into an infatuation his mother from time to with the imperial crown. With this time would endeavor to give him a coat ordinary evening trousers and little lesson, but the effect was not always exactly what she intended.

"Go that way, you will get there except for a royal visitor or at great the Duke of Connaught, who have been sent by the King to escort him from his own apartments.

staircase.

The boy stood still, with a look of astonishment on his face.

"What are you waiting for?" lacked his mother.

"Do you really expect me to take the servants' staircase?" he replied in a tone of wounded dignity.

"Yes; do you think it extraordinary?"

"Mother," was the reply, "ask me to do anything you like, but not that," Nothing would make him give way.

Through the first troublous days of his reign, when both his person and on the young King of Portugal was "To the hoper of God Omnivetent and the young King of Portugal was "To the hoper of God Omnivetent and the power of the his person and in the young King of Portugal was "To the hoper of God Omnivetent as the content and his leg.

The King, Queen and all the knights stand to receive their new companion, who is conducted to a chair of state at the King's right hand. The King then says "We declar your materials the most coveted order in Europe. "Enfin je suis gentilhomme," excluimed Napoleon III. Emperor of their kneeling bearers takes one by one their kneeling takes and the King's taked to a chair of the King's taked to a chair of the King's ta sacrifice nothing in a moment of finan-cial strain.

of the robes stood behind the Queen, thou shall be engaged, thou mayest of Oxford, the prelate of the order, the fully coronar.

Order of The Garter for King Manuel The American Stage Indorses Newbro's Herpicide

Beautiful hair, full of snap and life, is more essential to woman's beauty than regular features. Herpicide enables every woman to have beautiful hair, which imparts that subtle charm and attractiveness of true loveliness.

Herpicide destroys the dandruff germ. It keeps the head clean, prevents the hair from falling, making it soft, bright and luxuriant.

Kills the Dandruff Germ

Herpicide is an unsurpassed hair dressing. I used it after a severe ickness which caused my hair to zome out terribly. My hair stopped failing, began to rew immediately and has regained reword-time gloss and lustre.

MARY STOCKWELL, 402 Gold Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Stops Itching

Newbro's Herpicide produces a leau-tiful lustre and luxuriant growth of

Stain or Dye

Newbro's Herpicide is indispensable to the make-up box of the profession. Stage folks who have occasion to wear

wigs will find it filling a long-felt want. JULIA H. TOBIAS,

379 Marston Ct., Detroit, Mich

hair, at the same time keeping the scalp free from dandruff. PAULA A. EDWARDS, 153 W. 78th St., New York City

Does Not

Prevents Falling Hair

I am delighted with Herpicide. It prevents dandruff, stops the hair from falling out and is a most refreshing

MILDRED HOLLAND, Room 303, Knickerbocker Theatre Building. New York City.

Newbro's Herricide should be on every woman's dressing table. PILAR MORIN. 10 Manhattan avenue, New York City.

Cools the Scalp

I most heartily indoese Newbro's Herpfeide, I could not do without it. EDNA IRVINE. Irving Place, New York City.

Makes Beautiful Hair

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A larger profit can be made from a "just as good" article. That's why it is offered when you ask for the advertised and original. The substitute is not permanent. It is put out to make money. The manufacturer has no reputation at stake.

For every advertised article of merit there are many substitutes, things that are "just as good." Persons of fastidious tastes buy the original preparation because they know it to be better than anything "just as good." Newbro's Herpicide is the genuine and original dandruff

Send 10c in rostage for sample and booklet on "The Hair and Its Care" to The Herricide Company, Dept. 42L., Detroit, Mich.

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C. McCallum & Co., 194 Dundas St. Anderson & Nelles, 268 Dundas St. SPECIAL AGENTS

See Window Display at Both Stores

AN ENGLISH FAMILY SEEN THROUGH FRENCH SPECTACLES training for a sculptor, the fact being

BY ARNOLD BENNETT IN T. P.'S WEEKLY.

try to picture English family life as his castle. What must fermidably it presents itself to the eyes of an Eng-strike the Frenchman is that in the Not only the Frenchman, but the obvision of a stranger is needed to perroom. And each is a fastness, sacred.
ceive it really salient characteristics.
And that stranger must be a Frenchman. I choose a Frenchman partly
because I happen to have a certain have not got to inquire too far what
intimate acquaintance with French
domesticity, and partly because I am
got to express surprise at the way each
of family life. My own memories
for family life, My own memories
of family life begin thirty-seven years
ago and end about twenty years, and yet it seems to me
as if I had lived in a past and forgotten age! All elder generation
their turn have said to the generation
their turn have said to the generation

then no sound for ever so long! They fashioned, don't seem to be interested in each provincial family. Their custom appears to be never to speak unless they have something that they positively must say!" take down the shutters, but we keep a there will be a door between the two- as a child has half a sovereign. fierce and capricious mastiff at the for no earthly reason, except that to parent said: "Now, this is yours, but door. Members of English families the French family publicity is a will know what I mean. We have our qualities—and supreme ones, I conquisites—and supreme on sider—but we have not that quality. average French flat can be heard in goods has been going on for some Speaking broadly, we show a distaste every part of it. Further, the French years, but the most expert rubber for general ideas, and a positive dis-like of discussion for discussion's sake. With an instinct natural to "practi-cal" doers, we shirk the mental effort And they don't seem to mind: they With an instinct natural to "practical" doers, we shirk the mental effort of "keeping up" a conversation. And they don't seem to quarrel, as English we do not consider that we owe anything mentally to our co-dwellers in the house. Of course, we suffer for this defect. We endure. But then, as a Frenchman once said to me: "Yous a Frenchman once said to me: "Yous and Frenchman once said to me: "Yous and Frenchman once said to me: "family counsel." with legal powers, and they don't seem to mind; they invented the WALPOLE HOT WATER BOTTLE. Now rubber experts all obloodshed, perhaps death. Exactly so with nations. The causes of wars, both between nations and men, are generally of trifling moment. So much depends upon their attitude to each other. The Remedy—Recently, delegates of the eight naval powers, fully settled; if unfriendly, no trifle france, Italy, Russia, Austria-Hunautres Anglais, your aimez faire les "family counsel," with legal powers, bottles of your druggist. They are choses qui vous embetent." (You Eng-choses qui vous embetent." (You Eng-still exists. And up till about a guaranteed for two years against lish, you enjoy doing things that are a couple of years ago no Frenchman with boiling hot water or any possible acstances within my personal knowledge no matter if he was sixty and dodder- proper care because they are perfectly which must always arouse mutual susof people who boasted of never speak- ing!—could marry without the consent steam-cured and perfectly made by to each other in the house, and of his parents unless he resorted to the Walpole Rubber Co., Ltd., Montwho, in fact, did find a pleasure in the repugnant legal measure. abstention. When any feat offers itself; that demands grim and dogged endurance, without reward, an Englishman is certain to come forward and do it.

He will bet you he can do it. Many Castles.

It would not serve my purpose to him, for the Frenchman's home also is We shall see what we shall see."

tion as we do; but their appreciation a month's duration. That such-and- familiar tag! I do not wish to fall of matters at least as important, conscivably more important, is superior to ours.

I matter a factor and such a weird phenomenon is to be seen of matters at least as important, is superior by the curious in Mary's room is sufficiently justified in the eyes of all by fully for the change in myself. Never-countries are the countries of the change in myself. Never-countries are the countries of the change in myself. Never-countries of the change in myself. Now the first thing that would impress a Frenchman if he could assist frontier of her doormat. The same have altered far more rapidly during unobserved at the daily career of an with John. What is it to you—the the last twenty-five years than ever English household, when it is not explanation of that peculiar noise they did before. Up to 1880 or there-entertaining visitors, would assuredly which is heard in John's room at seven abouts there indubitably was a fundabe its silence, its singular and persist-ent taciturnity. He would say to ent tacitumity. He would say to himself: "What an extraordinary you. Why, I have known a couple of sight, all these serious and preoccupied sisters not a year over sixteen dispose people sitting around a table, or dispose the document of their chamber."

The would say to the horizontal form the win finding to the and power, between the nine-time time to the century parent and the astounding eighteenth century parent. I knew people sitting around a table, or dispose the document of their chamber. posed about the drawing-room, and across the docrway of their chamber not smoke in his father's presence, and not carrying on a sustained conversa-tion! One of them mutters something, and so that they could not be taken too tion! One of them mutters something, there is a curt reply or a laugh, and permitted it. And this in an old-there is a curt reply or a laugh, and permitted it. And this in an old-

A Blaze of Publicity.

Separated Units.

The Frenchman would see in the modern English home a collocation of flagpole in the world is now in Battery Closely connected with this taciturn- aspect of the English family is growing the United States annually. ity characteristic of the English more and more remarkable. Each home is the spirit of individual inde-unit follows its bent. Each unit is and records, call at Williams' Piano pendence which pervades it. And here allowed to follow its bent. After breakwe come upon evidences of change in fact there is a hurried dispersion of family life. Family life in England units, each acutely self-centred. And a Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is authority on the parents' side and of of the others is regarded as a breach awe or intimidation on the children's. of form. Ask John, "What's Mary Curesa Coldin One Day, Grip in 2 Days he described as the silence of independ, observed in the children's of the other of independ. be described as the silence of independ-chalantly, "Better ask her." Ask Mary ence. Not only is the Englishman's what John thought about a certain perhouse his castle. The Frenchman son, and she will reply, "Oh, I don't knows this, and it does not astonish know. He didn't say a word." Ask

Grand State of the mother what those twins are up g to at the erd of the garden, and she will reply vaguely that she heard somes hope they wen't go drowning them-BY ARNOLD BENNETT IN T. P.'S WEEKLY.

a. living, and he will reply: "He wanted to. It was an idea he had. I don't know how he intends to manage.

hman, I want to see it more vividly. Englishman's home every room is a servant Englishman may excusably be lishman. I want to see it more vividly, Engushman's nome every room is a servant Engushman may excussory of more freshly, more strikingly, and, let separate castle. There is John's room a little startled by the profound reme add, more usefully, than any Eng. and there is Mary's room, and the spect paid to individuality in modern lishman could possibly see it. The twins' room, and father's and mother's English family life. My own memories domesticity, and partly because I am got to express surprise at the way each following them that things have amaz convinced that the French comprehend is arranged, for each is an expression ingly altered since their time. Whereas we do, better than any other nation does. They do not in the mass understand baths, casy-chairs, and ventilar dangerous wound and incur wrath of tion as we do; but their appreciation a month's duration. That such and the mere fact that Mary wishes it so, theless, I do seriously think that the conservative mercantile way of correcting their faults was the simple process of knocking them down. And I am absolutely certain that dis-The Frenchman wonderingly con-cipline was tremendously more strict trasts all this with the life that pro- than it is today. Life for youngsters French families talk. What is more, ceeds in his flat. An English flat gives then was a constant "asking permisthey talk all the time, especially at far less scope for pronounced insion." And when adolescence was meals. They are not very particular dividuality than an English house, reached the authority of the parent did about eating peas with a knife, or but it gives far more than a French not slacken; it tightened as the child imbibing sorp with a gurgle, but they flat. It may indeed be said that in- lost the persuasive grace of childhood do converse. They do enliven the habitants of a French flat live in a and grew too old to be "spoiled." One hours by an xchange of ideas, continual blaze of publicity. Secrecy event, and one only, could emancipate They do put then selves to the trouble is impossible. The partitions are thin, the offspring from the moral dominion of taking down their shutters and dis- and there is no partition without a and the ceaseless surveillance of the playing the goods in the window. door. A French architect revels in parents. That event was a bodily de-Whereas we English are not merely too doors. If the best bedroom is next to parture from the family roof, Till that idle and egotistic, intellectually, to the drawing-room, as it usually is, event occurred the offspring had a soul

What is supposed to be the tallest highly individualized souls, chiefly Park, New York. It is 165 feet high.

united by the accident of birth and by conomical considerations. And this the United States approximately the United States approximately.

real.

was always relatively silent, but the too eager curiosity on the part of one silence used to be the silence of unit about even the opinions and aims Laxative Bromo Quinine

Andrew Carnegie Argues Against Armaments

[An Article Published by the Peace Society New York.]

crease solely under the plea that these possible that formidable armaments of the orient. It has roused the Germans are the best, and indeed the only, one nation should not create alarm archy, and the English to believe that among other nations; although all nations to defy the chief powers of the mer-We deal with three of the reasons tions may protest they do not intend resistance to tyrents is the service of urged in their justification.

First-"To be prepared for war is the surest way to secure peace." Answer-If only one nation "pre- from preserving peace inevitably bepared," this reason would be sound; come in time one of the chief, if not but when one arms others follow, and the greatest of all, causes of between nations ensues, and prepara- mutual suspicion. peacefully disposed.

men, and all human experience proves war. that men unarmed are less likely to quarrel than men armed. Hence in defence of nations." arming.

followed by his neighbor. With every are to be much greater in the future mium upon their lives would be ominous conditions, no one can forepromptly raised by insurance comtell. One point, however, is clear, panies. These "prepared" men have Neither men nor money will be wantonly to meet by chance, when a word, ing with any first-class power ina gesture, misinterpreted, results in

Second-"Our armaments are intendare no menace to other nations; they a thing of the past. make for peace."

armaments as shadows follow sub-

of inflammable material. It is imto attack, yet they may. Thus armaments, either personal or

Nations are only aggregations of since they multiply the dangers of of Odin and Thor and the delights of thread is perhaps of no great value. Third-"Armaments are the cheap for the sledge-hammer blows dealt by lost,

civilized lands they are debarred from arming.

Answer—Let us see. Last year Britain spent upon army and navy in Two neighbors have a difference round numbers £70,000,000 (\$345,000, which a friendly interview would have 000); Germany, £48,000,000 (233,000, which a friendly interview would have 000); Germany, £48,000,000 (253,000, solved; but one acts upon the principle, "In time of peace, prepare for war," and buys a pistol. Hearing this, the other promptly "prepares." The was before the day of Dreadnoughts. first decides he is insufficiently "pre-pared" and buys a six-chambered re-pared" and buys a six-chambered revolver, an action that is immediately nations and hence the dangers of war additional weapon purchased the pre- and the end thereof, under present

fully settled; if unfriendly, no trifle but can create war; the disposition is all. Hence the folly and danger of all. Hence the folly and danger of all. I thought of in- parents alive—no matter what his age, cident. They will last a lifetime with nations arming against each other, establish an international supreme all cases of marine captures, each na-Armaments and true friendship are tion appointing one judge. To such ncompatible. Even nations in close of the smaller nations as apply for alliance against other nations must admission, seven judges are to be acalways feel the alliance may give place corded in turn, so that the great marito other and perhaps hostile alliances, time nations combined have always a Thus suspicion inevitably follows majority, which is common These same eight powers have only stance. There is no escape, and suspi- to meet again and decree that hereafter disputes between civilized nations shall be settled in like manner ed only for our own protection, and (or by arbitration) and war becoming

> Answer—So say all the armed nations, and it is true that every nation regards and proclaims its own armaments as instruments of peace only, because these are meant to protect her from the existing armaments of other nations; but just as naturally every nation regards every other nation's armaments as clearly instruments of war, and not of peace, because these war, and not of peace, because these DR. CHASE'S CINTMENT, suspects all the others; and only a DR. CHASE'S CINTMENT,

science of the world, to "have dominion Magazine. over the earth and subdue it." It has tamed the ferocity of Goth and Vandal, has softened the hard hatreds of Vik- comfort, grace and ing and Norman has rebuked the sec-Armies and navies exist and in- spark is needed to set fire to the mass ret vices of the Latin, has scared and

than a spray of resewater. It has need - 242 Dundas street. national, on land or on sea, so far ed a rugged vocabulary, a rhetoric that can stab and burn, an imagery that can "harrow up the soul" with terror, and war, a prophetic power that can descend as three principal countries in the world the fancied security vanishes. Rivalry since they sow the deadly seeds of a veritable "hammer of God" upon the -\$520,000,000 worth in 1908; \$10,000,head of hypocrite, usurper and simontion, so far from promoting peace. The gigantic armaments of our own iac. The hypersensitive and dapper and Holland combined, according to sows suspicion and jealousy, develop- day have greatly added to this danger, critics who now find the Bible too ear- the latest report of the Department of ing into hatred, the prolific seed of which future additions now under nest to be palatable and too frank to Trade and Commerce of Canada. future wars between nations hitherto way must inevitably increase. Clearly, be in good form forget that their fath. Right habit is like the thread on increasing armaments is no remedy, ers would have never left the worship which we string proclous pearls. The

the Lible to those sins especially beset our Argle-Saxor blood. We had better expurgate some to be intoned in cathedral service or newspaper reports of proceedings in languidly perused in a lady's bouldir, the courtr on b fore we atempt to improve the Scripture,-Van Norden's

> CATSPAW is synonymous with ty and firmness. CATSPAW RUB-BER HEELS are true to name. All

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We will rest a nice riano for \$2 and up per month, and allow six months And to do this it has needed more rent on purchase. Heintzman & Co.

Great Britain buys more goods from the United States than from any other 600 more than from France, Germany piracy and bloodshed had it not been but if it be broken the pearls are

A BYLAW

To prohibit the sale by retail of spirituous. fermented or other manufactured liquors in the Municipality of the Township of Westminster.

The Municipal Council of the Township of Westminster hereby enacts as for lows:

1.—That the sale by retail of spirituous, fermented or other manufactures in or other house or place. I.—Insit the said by retain of spirituous, being may or other manufactural liquors is and shall be prohibited in every tayern, inn or other house or proof public entertainment in the said municipality, and the sate thereof, except wholesale, is and shall be prohibited in every shop or place other than a house of public entertainment in the said municipality.

2.—That the vote of the electors of the said Township of Westminster will i taken on this bylaw by the deputy returning officers hereinafter named, on Monday, the third day of January, 1910, commencing at 9 o'clock in the morning, amounting until 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the undermentioned places:

6, at Chosen Friends Hall, Lambeth Harry Poole
8, at Chosen Friends' Hall, North street Alex, Taylor
9, at Mr. Learn's house, lot 21, con. 6. James A. Gleim in writing, signed by himself, two persons to attend at the final summing of of the votes by the clerk and one person to attend at each polling place on healf of the persons interested in and desirous of promoting the passing of this bylaw, and a like number on behalf of the persons interested in and desirous of opposing the passing of this bylaw.

4.—That the clerk of the said Municipal Council of the Township of Westmin

ster shall attend at the clerk's house, Westminster, at the hour of 10 o'clock the forenoon on the fourth day of January, A. D. 1919, to sum up the number votes given for and against this bylaw. es given for and against this bylaw.

5.—This bylaw shall come into force and take effect as from the first day of

Take notice that the above is a true copy of a proposed bylaw which habeen taken into consideration by the Municipal Council of the Township of Westminster, and which will be finally passed by the said Council of the event of the assent of the electors being obtained thereto, as provided by "The Liquor License-Act," and amendments thereto), after one month from the first publication thereof in The London Advertiser, the date of which first publication was Saturday, the fourth day of December, A. D. 1909, and that at the hour, day and places herein fixed for taking the votes of the electors the nolls will be held. Saturday, the fourth day of December, A. D. 1908, and that at the mount, and places herein fixed for taking the votes of the electors the polls will be held.

GEORGE RIDDELL, Clerk.