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BERLIN, March 30 .-- (Special.)-The German officials, public and warmly commen

"The Yellow Jacket," by Geo. Liner is Reconstructed and as C. Hazelton, Got Favorable Comment.

Special Cable to The World.

LONDON, March 30-George C Hazelton's Chinese play, "The Yellow Jacket," had a most favorable reception at the Duke of York's Theatre but opinion among the newspaper critics is somewhat divided.

The Morning Post thinks it "one o the most exquisitely beautiful things ever produced," which, "should it fail, will fail from being too rare, too deli-cate rather than the reverse."

The Daily Chronicle, also enthusias tic, says: "Beautifui, beautifui, tiful! Only in valn repetitions ca. "Beautifui, beautiful, beau have had all sorts of Chinese plays, but never anything like last night's duet of beauty and humor, each ir-

duet of beauty and aunor, each in resistible;³ The Daily Telegraph strikes a more critical note, saying: "Apart from the intriguing oddity of scene and costume and an abundance of humor, which consists in the simplicity and incon-gruity of the stage arrangements, the interest scemed to be of an elementary increal species." **GREAT STRIKE** moral species." The Times describes it as a

consisting of "quite a dainty little fabi-consisting of "quite a dainty little fabi-conlivened with a good deal of fun-punctuated here and there with philo-sophical maxims, but unfortunately lacking in the area lacking in the one element which, a any rate outside of China, is expected such compositions, & breath of tru poetry.

SOAP KING WITHDRAWS OFFER

Special Cable to The World. LONDON, March 30 .-- (Copyr

-Owing to many and pointed insinu tions that his offer of Stafford Hous opyright insinu. to the hation was inspired by hope securing concessions from the ernment, Sir William Lever, the FOa magnate, had new avritten withority ing the offer.

Hotel Krausmann, ludles' and genile-men's grill, with music. Imported Gernian Beers, Plauk Steak a la Kraus-mann. Open fill 12 n.m. Corner, Church and King Streets, Toronss.

Bodily Health Affects Character

noath of April

Character, as well as success in life, depends very largely on the condition of the health. You cannot imagine a sufferer from indigestion being cheer ful in disposition. Nor do you expect a person with exhausted nerves to be other than nervous, irritable, easily excited and short-tempored There was formerly much/ guess-

was formerly much guess- patient in the delusion that his pains

work in the treatment of exhausted are disappearing, no narcotic or ir-nerves, but since Dr. Chase's Nerve jurious stimulants to exhilarate him Food has proven so successful in restoring nerve force to the system there health.

away on a long excursion, not to return until date in the evening, the back being lighted by torches. Nearly Unsinkable as After a good supper the balance of the evening is then spent sitting around the log fire recounting the ad-ventures of the day. It's Very Simple. Most people appear to think it re-Possible.

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wardly she remains unchanged, but revolutionary alterations have been ef-

en, has been increased. The spa

between the inner and outer skins is

three feet. The vessel comes as near being un-

Down-Feople Leaving

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Special Cable to The World. BRUSSELS, Belgium, March 30.-

sinkable as science can make her.

now at Southampton preparing to re-sume her sailings on Wednesday, Out-

to derive pleasure from it. As a matter of fact, with a few hours' practice daily, one ought to be able in a week's time to take part in a tour on the tected in her interior at an outlay equal mountains. Beginners often occasion to what a new liner would have cost a great merriment, not less to themfew years ago. She is now virtually a ship within a count of the initial difficulties. selves than to the onlookers, on ac-

mountains until early Sun-

ship, having a double skin from the for-ward end stokehole spaces to the after "My progress up hill," said one, "re-calls visions of the caterpillar climend turbine room, while, in accordance with the recommendations of the Tiing three feet of a garden wall and slipping back two, while my progress tanic enquiry board here, the number of transverse buikheads, formerly fifdownwards was a succession of fran-

Any story of winter sports in Nor-way would be incomplete if it omitted tobogganing. The toboggan, com-monly called "kjacke," is constructed to seat from two to five persons. It's from 5 to 7 feet long by 12 inches wide, and slides on 2 steel runners about an inch wide. It is steered by the Home of the Hanoverian Kings, One of the Most Romantic hindmost occupant by means of a tong pole tapering toward the end. SOON IN BELGIUM The sport is engaged in by old and young, and has a joyous atmosphere all its own. To a stranger it appears steep mountain,, but it probably is at-tended by no greater danger than Light and Water Will Be Shut other strenuous sports. The steers-man keeps a sharp lookout ahead to see that the way is clear to to negoti-ate the sharp bends in the road with their about drops on the outer side. No special skill is required except by of Prince Ernest of Cumberland, is coming to Hanover in a few weeks to make a quiet visit to the widow of her the sies sran. Male att re is not uncommonly worn by ladies in tobogganing.

the general strike, which was postthe government promising Short tours are planned for evenabolish plural vote, is now fixed to ings after the day's work is done, probably to some mountain hotel 'or begin April 14, as-the Socialists claim that the ministers are evading their haps a dence, the party again get into position for the homeward haps a dence, the party again get into position for the homeward sup-light night k is one long transforma-their tion scene: if the night be dark there being are torches, the flare casting long dark- fantast'e shadows across the snow dark- to be the time time to be achieved and the sec-Everything will be shut down, Even the water, electric and gas sup-plies will be shut off. Many people are removing their aluables out of the country, being frid of looting under cover of darkand lighting up the woods on either of Princess Noer, married for the sec-side. ss. Others will travel during the

Skating is another popular form of who succeeded Von Moitke as head of sport in Norway. The season for it the German Army. But her relations lasts unbroken for months. Hockey with the Empress have always been has lately been introduced among the intimate and affectionate. The counskaters here. A form of skating un-familiar elsewhere is hillsliding. The skates for this purpose are simply hin metal runners, turned up in ront and fitted with lines held in the ands, the runners not being straped to the feet. To the uninitiated it

cleases the empress. a marvel how they are managed, yet they appear to be as secure as or-Until a year or two ago the countess

At Cannes Luncheon

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Special Cable to The World. CANNES, Southern France, March 0.- (Copyright.) — Anthony Drexei ras in h's element when he gave a emarkable grand ducal luncheon

lay morning. Then the parties are orders to her representatives in Cet-tinje and Belgrade to join with the ministers of the other powers in urg-

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many, accompanied by her daughter, Frincess Victoria Louise, the flancee

uncle, Countess Alfred von Waldersee, formerly Miss Marie Esther Lee of

New York.

HANOVER, Germany, March 30. Copyright.)--Empress August of Ger-

approach. Disregards Aristocracy. ing the abandonment of the siege of Austria will herself take

Kaiser's Daughter May Get

Palace for Wedding Present

Spots in Europe, Will Be Given to Prince Ernest

and His Bride, and They Will Spend

Their Honeymoon There.

Disregards Aristocracy. As the king and queen give no fetes, court entertaining devolves on the princess, who disregards the old aris-that the people will refuse to support a foreign king and queen and six

scutari, Austria will nerself take steps without delay to see that the agreement of the powers is catried out." Dr. Dillon expresses his personal opinion that Russia will not allow things to slide so far. Austria's action, he suggests, may take the form of a naval demonstra-tion, in which the other powers may join. Roumanian families who disapprove of have gone so far as to hint at it.

CALAMITY DEEPLY

INTERESTS LONDON

Sufferers Will Be

Forthcoming.

first lord of the admiralty's speech in the house of commons in so far as it is friendly to Germany, and the radical newspapers naturally ap-Those who know the court best deplaud his renunciation of the increasclare that Princess Marie and not her ing armaments of the nations. But his

practical proposition that England and Germany stop building warships for one year is considered Utopian." The navy department does not take the proposition seriously, the intel semi-official statement it is ann ed that if England will set a good example by conceling this year's pro-gram Germany certainly will follow suit next year. This would corres-pond with England's eight months'

quicker construction

CROWDED HOUSES GREET ROBERTSON Help from Abroad for Ohio Revival of Hamlet Finest Conception in Living Memory,

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Special Cable to The World. LONDON, March 30.-The London newspapers devote much space to the Ohio foods and several publish edi-

LONDON, March 30.---(Copyright) --Forbes Robertson's farewell season at Drury Lane is a striking tetimony to his unique position on the English stage, his retirement from which is universally deplored. He is drawing b trowded houses. orials The Daily News says help for the sufferers will be forthcoming from the rest of the United States, but if the ap-

ide as a home after their marriage. crowded houses. His revival of "Hambeal is wider still it will not go withlet" is pronounced the finest concept tion of the melancholy Dane in living out response. The Daily Mail refers to the destruc-ion of the forests as one of the chie

Thaw Will Again Take

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LONDON, March 30 .- Formal an

Arrangements are being completed

y Hertford's lawyers to have him re-

bride as a home after their marriage. King George of England, who is go-ing to Berlin for the wedding, will make the bridegroom a Knight of the Garter, handing him the Order imme-diately after the ceremony. The stat-utes of the order decree that it shall not be given outside of England except to a sovereign or h's heir, but the em-peror is very willing to let his daugh-ter's husband have it, which is a tacit recognition of Prince Ernest's rights in Hanover. The Countess yon Waldersee a resi causes of such floods, and says that the causes of such floods, and says that the campaign now being carried on in the United States for the protection of the remaining forests and the reforestation of the denuded areas is of extreme.importance.

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When a very young girl, Miss Lee was married in Paris to Prince Fred-erick of Schleswig-Holstein. He was the brother of the Empress's father and of Prince Christian, the husband of Owen Victoria's daughter, Helen The Countess von Waldersee, a resi dent of Hanover for many years, and sympathetic to the traditions of its people, is said to be using all her induence with the emperor and empress to allow Prince Ernest and Princess etoria Louise to at least live in the old Hanoverian palace

the Hanover people would deeply re-sent his taking up his abode in it. An

arrangement seems to be on foot to present it to Prince Ernest and his

Romantic Spot. It would be difficult to find a more romantic spot for a honeymoon. The palace lies a short distance from the tess is extremely religious and has devoted all her time and her large for-tune to the poor. She dresses with the greatest simplicity, in the quaintcity and within an enormous park, with an avenue of lime trees a mile with an avenue of lime trees a mile and a quarter long and 120 yards wide, which was laid out more than 200 years ago and which leads up to the paiace. Part of Schloss Herrenhaus-en was removed bodily from a street in the city and transplanted here be-cause it was occupied by the father of Queen Louise of Prussia during the styles of the last generation, and never wears any jewels, altho possessing a famous collection-all of which

went regularly every year to Berlin to spend a day at the royal palace. nouncement will soon be made of the betrothal to Mrs. Moss Cockle of the Marquis of Hertford, who, as the Earl of Yarmouth, married Alice C. Thaw of Pitteburg (known since she had Queen Louise of Prussia during the invasion of Napoleon. The main body of the palace, which visitors are never But she is now eighty-three years old and feeble, and this year her majesty is coming to Hanover, altho incognito, and without official announcement. The visit is supposed to be planned also to inspect the old Hanoverian palace of the Georges, kings of Engallowed to see, was the favorite resi-dence of George I, and George II, of England. The garden alone, which the marriage annulled as Mrs. Cop-ley Thaw). This match was first pre-England. The garden alone, which surrounds it, extends over 120 acres. which It contains a little chateau where a bridal couple could spend a few idyllic dicted in The World some weeks ago The marriage will follow immediatebridal couple could spend a few idyllic days away from servants and court attendants: a large theatre fitted up with appliances for opera and dra-matic performances, and celebrated fountains, whose waters rise to the height of 141 feet. Then there is a big orangery and an orchid conservatory as extensive as any in Germany, while within the palace are one thousand and one souvenirs of the ancient kings ly after the announcement.

leved of bankruptcy before announcement of engagement. Mrs. Moss Cockle, who is Dr. Chase's Nerve Food So cents a box,6 for \$2.50, at ull sealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. To older than Hertford, is the widow of a

property now of Emperor William, but and harness used by the royal Georges. and country mansions.

memory. Great interest is being taken in the production by Granville Barker of Kipling's first play, "The Harbor Watch," a one-act piece, the particu-lars of which Barker is keeping strictly secret. There is no greater sticklen for the letter of the law in copyright, than Kipling, and everybody concern-ed is warned by him of the terrible

ises to be as successful as "Miles" stones." Miss Wynne is hailed as the character actress of real genius, as well as charm. She had played only in vaudeville here before.

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