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AMBASSADOR HOUSE HUNTING . WOMEN CROSS HIMALAYAS

WAR MARKED NAVAL MANOEUVRES

HARDSHIPS AND PERILS OF REAL

Justice Gerard Describes His/Troubles in Finding a Residence in Berlin

New York/Jurist Chosen as Ambassador to the German Capital Discusses Also the Custom of Wearing Court Uniform-He Believes in Doing as the Envoys

of Other Great Powers Do.

CHAT OF THE TRAVELYERS AND THEIR TRAVELS.

(Special Dispatch.) Charlemagne Tower, Justice Gerard Berlin, Jugust 16. said :-

USTICE JAMES GERARD, Americ "I shall simply continue the precedents ca's new Ambassador to the German set by my predecessors. It is the obvious court and with whom I talked the thing to do and I am convinced that an other day at the Wotel Esplanade, pro- American can serve his country just as fessed himself as completely discouraged effectually if he conforms to the tradiafter, having devoted several days of fruit- tions of the country to which he is ac-

after having deviced several days of the total of suftable house ready at hand, as one would, tives of one country should fall out of the

enitable house ready at hand, as one would, for example, in London or Rome. In spite of my best efforts to keep my trip to Ber-lin quiet, I find my mission has become known, and I am fully prepared to find myself figuring in the fancy of some Ger-man cartoonists as another homeless American Ambassador walking the streets of Berlin with the traditional carpet bag

of Berlin with the traditional carpet bag MR. ADE'S PARTY.

of Berlin with the traditional carpet bag in search of bed and lodging. MR. ADE'S PARTY. An interesting scene took place in the lounge of the Hotel Adlon recently, when Mr. George Ade, who had just arrived on the Nord Express from Russia, had an actor Mr. William H. Crane. Strangely enough, Mr. Crane had just been telling a characteristic Ade anecdote of a cable he once had received from the American humorist when he was making a trip around the world. Mr. Ade formed one of a jolly party which made a flying week's journey to Russia and which consisted of Mr. Roger C. Sullivan, the democratic national com-

elaborate entertaining.

elaborate entertaining. "In that case," said Justice Gerald, "I should be obliged to take another apart-ment outside as a sort of dependence for Mayor of Chicago, and his sister and ment outside as a sort of dependence of the guests, as the present Embassy pro-vides for no such contingency, unless one were willing to marshal the distinguished Mayor of Chicago, and his sister and father; Mr. E. D. Kelly and his father, and Mr. Callaghan. Mr. Ade came over by the Imperator

personages up a back stairway to sleeping and is returning by her on August 21. rooms in the mansard. Mr. Crane is on his way back from Bad LIVE UP TO CONDITIONS.

Kissengen, where he takes the water each "With the present constellation in the season. He also is an habitue of Carls-European heavens Berlin may be con- bad, and while there this summer celesidered a diplomatic post of paramount brated the fiftieth anniversary of his importance, to say nothing of the social stage career. He is interested in the ice demands made by one of the most brilliant ballet, with its tango variation. at the capitals in Europe. For these reasons Admiral's Palast, which derives its chief and to eliminate any embarrassing com-parisons between the American diplomatic with Mrs. Orane and Mr. Walter Will-

Asked what his attitude is as to the board the Victoria Luise, and left on diplomatic uniform introduced by Mr. Tuesday for Basle. Making of Bells Woollen Goods John Bull May

parisons between the American diplomatic representation and that of other great Powers I had hoped from the start to assume my proper status, but I foresee that L am to ha frustrated in this nur-that L am to have the frustrated in this nur-that L am to have the frustrate the fr that I am to be frustrated in this pur- daughter, has just returned from a liers. As shown in the accompanying illustration, this feat was anything but play

Prices Raised

mand for Coats.

(Special Dispatch)

Buckingham Palace's New Front Will Transform the Royal Home

Jncouth Appearance Is to Give Way to an Attractive Scheme of Decoration-Workmen Already Have Begun the Metamorphosis and London Is Rejoicing as Work Proceeds.

REBUILDING REGARDED AS SOP TO THE PUBLIC

ecial Dispatch.) London, August 16. Stuart times was the fashionable place of last the refronting of that much- resort known as Mulberry Garden. Upon abused royal residence Buckingham a portion of the garden was built Arlington Palace has been begun. Its dirty bar- House, the residence of Henry Bennet, oking front has been a disgrace to Earl of Arlington, one of the "Cabal" Min-London for years and years. Immediately istry'under Charles II. In 1798 it was de on the King's leaving for Goodwood hun- mpished and its site purchased by John reds of workmen pounced upon it and Sheffield, Duke of Buckingh will be kept busy day and night until in there a mansion of red brick, known as hree months, it is hoped, the metamor- Buckingham House. In the second yes sis will be complete. The change will of George III. that monarch purchase so great as entirely to alter the char- house for £21,000, and soon he remove f the east front, which is all the there from St. James' Palace. With th an ever sees of the ex ward George IV.) all his numer

This east front is really the back of the were born there. In 1775 the property was but its splendid approach along settled by act of Parlis importance Charlotte in exchange for not shared by the residential and thenceforth was known in polite at the palace, which overlooks the ciety as "the Queen's House."

al gardens. It has suffered more The present building was begun in 183 has any other architectural by command of George IV. William IV. magnitude in all the king- did not like the situation and would not live there, so that the place re

Rightly or wrongly, the sooty, dirty con occupied until the acces dition of the front is always thought to toria, who did much to improv. The Marble Arch once stood the main entrance, but was r consort, who caused the soft Bath stone of which the front of the palace was built building of the east front on treated with oil to act as a preserv- somet As a consequence it became im-

possible to paint it and to serve at any construction of all cincinnati Enquirer:--''I have been married twenty years," said the little man, "and yet, when I go home to-night to man use to the next light or the next light. I'll assible to paint it and to give it that The present front will be entirely re- or to-morrow night or the next

bet my wife will be waiting at the door placed by one of gleaming Portland stone. and a stately design obtained by the in-troduction of pliasters, rounded columns and pediments, with a high balustrade on the top that will hide the incongruous come in."

array of roofs and chimneys. The Congressional Record.

The stone for a long time has been com Washington Star:--The Record's like a story book. ng to London from Portland, every block eing cut, numbered and ready to put With ardor undi nto its proper place; but this big change At stories you will take a look Which never get quite finish Oh, Chapter One is something loes not mean that the interior wil indergo any alteration. And Chapter Two is greate The life story of this famous royal resi But the imaginary line ence, which is now changing its face so

Across the Roof of the World, Journey Is Made by Two Women Miss E. G. Kemp and Miss McDougall Describe Their Thrilling Experiences in a Trip Over the Himalayas, Which Separate India from Eastern Turkestan-Met a Saint.

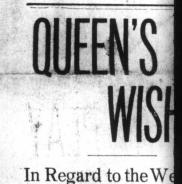
a surgeon's assistant, sports ecial Dispatch.) London, August 16. writer and general handy man. Four men NE of the most extraordinary holiday servants, interpreters, eight ponies to trips ever undertaken by women trav- carry the tents and two yaks-the latter

Slayer of Stanford for Freedom Sunday Morn necticut State NEW YORK, about noon to-day a escaped from Matteav vesterday. Thaw sa to the Thaw country The letter was nos York, Aug. 17, 12 p.m., St side on a slip of paper communication writte ran as follows: "All well. Shall take a going to Elmhurst, as asked for interviews and to refuse, yet do not care any statements. Hope M. and Mrs. George Lauder arrived safe and that home together. Have note to the Journal. (Signed) The fugitive had app letter for it was

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FORTY-FOURTH

ed sending the foregoing changed his mind, howey it to some one to mail ever did this, addressed scrawley, untutored hand In giving out this letter explained that it was in handwriting and for that knew that it had co She added that she



American Boys Scoff at Cricket; Britons Call Baseball "Rough"

Youngsters from the United States Who Are Travelling Discuss Games of the Nations, Bonnie Scotch Lassies, Language as It Is Heard, and Sigh for Huckleberry Pie.

> (Special Dispatch.) London, August 16.

for those of Great Britain judging the ever ready youngster in knicker that bely founding has become an exact been purchased for \$200. a party of some fourscore youngsters who English boys' pronunciation of Engli. h, have been going the rounds of the famous cut the Gordian knot at a slash. and historic schools of England. Asked if "I liked Winchester best," he declared. they had learned cricket in the course of "They gave us ice cream there" their English visit, one of them replied :- This led to a discussion of English food,

hands. That's what they do at their

Its Advantages.

(Special Dispatch.)

London, August 16.

of Parliament, Admits He Sees cricket and other games, too. They don't shout and jump around the way we do. They just stand still and clap their hands. "And they don't pronounce their words right." added a lad in knickerbockers as OLONEL C. E. YATE, a Unicnist member of Parliament who was for-

(Special Dispatch.) Casinmere Aiso Has Become Dearer Lon ion, August 16. Because of the Sudden De-HE harsh honk of the automobile has net driven the melod out ball and a modern life, if one is to accept the experience on the lumius blas foundry of Messrs John Warner and Sons. It has work on hand to the value

(Special Dispatch.)

Not a Lost Art

from comments made by members of bockers, who had previously indicted the science. New applications of our art are Cashmere also has become dearer, owing British Medical ... ssociation, "the high-sportsmen, large and elaborate affairs, asked. numbers of belis for submarilie signalizing and that there is an unusually widespread ness and heartiness are all very well in heads of dead animals. stations, and I don't think the old found- demand for this material. The stuff is their way, but it is wrong to let chilers could have made such bells, for their warm and light, and thoroughly suitable dren see them represented in this form."

world's wool supplies explaining the in- terms." SIR GEORGE ALEXANDER crease.

BEST DRESSED MAN Gloves, always cheap in London, have HERE ARE THE MOST EMINENT WEI SHM Balkan war. The peasants who in the croit nary course of events would have bee

Be Abolished the world," that part of the Himalayas rode-completed the caravan. which separates India from Eastern Tur- Thy started in the direction of the kestan, by two English women-Miss E. G. Pangong Lake, noted for its brilliant

(Special Dispatch.) Kemp and Miss McDougall, well known color, and ascended to a height of London, August 16. TLTHOUGH England never is sup- as a Chinese explorer-which they de- 18,000 feet. For one month they lived posed to question the rightness of scribed at the Lyceum Club. away from civilization. They climbed "things as they are," a controversy They set out in May of last year and over glaciers and up precipitous mounhas been started over one of the crossed mountain passes which had never tains, forded dreaded rivers and ex-

most sacred of all traditions-nothing before been trodden by women travellers. plored gorges that had never known London, August 16. less, in fact, than the wisdom, or possi- They met a saint of Thibet, conversed the presence of white women. The way of about \$100,600, from submarine signal - THE prices of all woollen goods have bility. of supersciing the conventional with him, made a sketch of him, and told across these heights was strewn with

among all of them to get hold of new idens. Asked which school impressed them more, the how had a good word to good word to good word to good never more alive than the world shortage of wool. In fact, gentleman more nattily dressed and of The boys had a good word to say for each throw overboard their national sports for those of Great Britain judging the ever ready youngster in knicker-throw overboard to say for each the boys had a good word to say for each the boys had a goo Dr. Mary Scharlieb at a meeting of the tiese two women met the caravans of "Was it worth while?" they were

continually being found. We are making to the fact that it has come into fashion est type of English manhood? Bluff- with long trains of ponies bearing the "Well," replied Miss Komp, "I think it was. There comes a time in our They discovered that the natives on the lives when it is desirable to broaden road were as keen as the sportsment them- our interests. What struck me there in Mr. Bernard Partridge, of Punch, who selves and that the sole topic of native those solitudes was the wonderful solitheir English visit, one of them replied:-"No, and we don't want to. Baseball is good enough for us. Beside baseball cricket seems slow and uninteresting, but the English boys didn't think much of the baseball we showed them. We played game at Harrow, and they all said they thought it was 'heastly rough.' I wonder the wonder full of the changes of English weather. This led to a discussion of English food, and it was evident that the boys had not incrophone receiver, a result, which can the state to be in exact accord with a for the changes of English weather. This led to a discussion of English food, and it was evident that the boys had not incrophone receiver, a result, which can be attained only with such appaiatus as game at Harrow, and they all said they thought it was 'heastly rough.' I wonder the was 'heastly rough.'' I wonder the was 'heastly rough.'' I wonder the state of the changes of English weather. This led to a discussion of English food, and it was evident that the boys had not incrophone receiver, a result, which can the state only with such appaiatus as suffered from any lack in that direction. If they had not been wined and dined they we have here. In the old days the in-bell of York Minster is a whole noie them for more than 305. The demand hearty way. thought it was 'heastly rough.'' I wonder in Leh, was also a pillar of the church.'' Sighed one

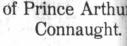


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In a first dynasty tomb, 5004 B. C., the IS LOSS OF AN ARM their homes at an early date. explorers found a pair of ivory lions, rather BAR TO MARRIAGE? EMINENT WELSHMEN stumpy and square out, but still unmistakable for any other animal. An ala-(Special Dispatch.)

baster vase of about the same date is in perfect preservation, and a beautiful piece

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LONDON, Aug. 18-Qu wishes to be in town in to help with practical connection with the C wedding in October. It i that Her Majesty, as Princess Royal, mother would prefer the wedd place in the private chapel ham Palace. Queen Alexan fancy for Windsor, where of the bridegroom were 1879. However, the Chap James, has been chosen sons:

I-That only a compa ed number of His Majest could witness the street Windsor while the Londo fares afford space for a throng.

2-That the Chapel Roy James affords more space than either of the other els mentioned.

Prince Arthur of Conna to have given his fiancee brated mascot ring, which the "Red Prince." It was him from his mother. wh scendant of the "Red Prr uniformly successful in takings whenever he wore it It is understood that Scott souns will play a prom the young Duchess trouss intends to wear not only a tan, but to carry a booner heather on her wedding day let outriders that always di the Duke of Fife's progre vounger days, will escort The Dukes of Fife always es received a great deal of ho their retainers. The late Du wavs attended bareheaded b vant no matter what the w

Very Narrow Esca For This Littl

Young O'Reilly of Ameri tel Fell in River Su Morning.

The younger son of Mr. O'Reilly of the American I a narrow escape from bein in the river below Jubile yesterday morning about n The young lad was playing fell into the river. His scr heard by a man who was one of the benches on the who ran and jumped into and pulled the boy out.