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but appearing like a matries. It is 60 years since h the army, and is among the n the army, and is among the n ued ranks of those who serve Sebastopol. He was in the Mu later in the Abyssinian, in th and then in the Zulu wars.

PRINCESS LOUISE. PRINCESS LOUISE.

In connection with a recent charity bazaar in London, it is i ing to find in M. A. P. this note lady who graced government hou more years ago than it would lant to recall:

"Comparatively few people se realize how beautiful and eve is Princess Louise, Duchess of Her figure is exquisite, and was itely clothed in old ivory taffetas like most royal ladies, she has a ence for picture hats and the mode."

A "SPLENDID LIAR." A "SPLENDID LIAR."

Stanley used to relate the fo story: One day while he was aing with a friendly tribe during travels, one of the chiefs prese quired how many wives he post Jpon Stanley replying that house, all those present stood us one man and unanimously excl. What a splendid liar!" They is yadmired the apparent calmnes which he had, as they thought, to pass off on them a wondrous tratale.

VICTORY IN COURT. New York Herald.

Rufus W. Peckham, judge of the preme Court, tells the story of a lawyer who was trying his first. "Bvidently," he said, "he had structured by heart. It was about half way we decided the chis favor and told him so. But it got going and found it impossible stop. On and on he went, like an mobile past control. mobile of and on he went, like an mobile past control.

"At length, one of the judges, ing forward, said sauvely:

"Mr.—, in spite of your ments, we have decided to conclude case in your favor."

MISS HELEN GOULD. MISS HELEN GOULD.

Miss Helen Gould, on June 20, 36 years old. She is a small, sy faced, dark-haired young woman, suming, yet with a gracious dignither own. Her speech is quiet and at all assertive. Miss Gould is a sentimental giver; there is no precuous charity; all her good works ing on a sound business basis. In the better to manage her fortune of a fifteen millions of dollars, Miss Gook a course in law at the University of New York Law School, but did graduate because she feared the put to fit the state of the property of the state or New York Law School, but did graduate because she feared the pu ity of it. She spends half of each at "Lyndhurst," her country plac Irvington-ou-the-Hudson. Miss Goulone one of the six children of the late Gould. Her brothers George J. Edwin are older than she and brothers Howard and Frank and sister Anna, Countess of Castell are younger.

MR. MELLOR'S FAREWELL The approaching retirement of J. W. Mellor will remove a far figure from the House of Com Next year the right hon, gentl will complete an experience of a

ORIGIN OF A SEA YARN. The first article in the sea captain creed is simply stated in the famili sentence, "No, my boy, I must be las that is the way at sea." Many peoplave heard the phrase, "that is the way at sea," but few know its origin.
was used by Capt. W. S. Bourchie
who died recently in London, when t
Goliath, a training ship for boys, w
destroyed by fire. As the roung sailo
were getting out of the ship, one of t
boys besought Captain Bourchier to t
first, and the reply has become som
thing of a classic.

GALLANT PHYSICIAN ON GOTH AM WOMEN.

Dr. E. C. Saviage of New York he been casting his professional eye ove audiences in the Metropolitan open house and this is how he sums the up, male and female: "Look at the men—agile, keen, quick of movemen still in the game of life, of use to the family, age and race. Turn to the consorts—save a few exceptions four chivalry they are obese or s—rawn hebetudinous or jerking, flabby bundi of tissue hanging in folds; each fold, the esoteric eye, fully of burnt-out tissi juice, poisoning the hidividual with the ashes of her own life."

"TIBETANS' PRAYING WHEEL "TIBETANS' PRAYING WHEEL.

"To the Yellow God, the Black God the White God and the Green God Please kindly take us all up with yo and do not leave us unprotected, by destroy our enemies." Such a praye is to be found on a Tibetan prayin wheel, said A. R. Wright at a meetin of the Folklore Society held in Albemarle street W. A novel feature of this prayer wheel which the Tibeta spends much of the time in turning that if turned the wrong way every thing done before is undone.

Some of the articles used by the Tibetans in their devotions are very grewsome. A human thigh hone covered with human skin is used as thorn for exorcising demons and the draw the soul from hell. A double drum made from two halves of the skull, the skin covering being that of a human being, is placed on the altal of certain deities in the Tibetan religion—Loudon Mail. of certain deities in the Tibetan religion.—Loudon Mail.

CLOTHING AS PHYSICAL REC-ORDS

From the London Telegraph. An excellent illustration of the value of records has been afforded lately regarding the question of physical degeneracy. A firm in the North of England has compared the measurements for clothing made two generations ago with those of today, the results going to show that chest and hip measurements are now three inches on the average more than they were sixty years ago. more than they were sixty years ago. The same conclusion is reached by the experience of the ready-made clothic These facts, whatever may be the generality, do not quite dispose of the question of degeneracy. They are what we should expect from the more ability dant and cheaper food of the people,