HOW SCOTCHMEN "HECKLE" A CANDIDATE

Report of a Meeting in Paisley, Scotland-Mr. McCallum, they had to stretch a point to vote for the Member, Closely Questioned by Men in the Audience-Queries and Replies.

never lets a politician off with his set Unionists. (Cheers.) address; he must answer questions at Another elector remarked that some Mills, the well-known bookseller of would have to keep themselves. this city. The heckling process is described by the Advocate as follows: An Elector-If the Prime Minister budget.") refuses to take a firm stand in regard to the House of Lords, will Mr. McCal-was returned would he be in favor of be glad to support it.

Mr. McCallum said that he had been a member of the Peace Society fer 30 years, and that would be rather an in-(Laughter.) But they would not require altogether to resort to Cromwellian methods, for Another. there was sufficient good sense in the country to see that the will of the people should be obeyed.

An elector asked why the candidate voted in favor of £50,000 to Lord Cromer, who had already received a men were sent up from the Lower time was receiving an old age pension

of several hundreds. Mr. McCallum said he had voted for that grant, and would do so again. Lord Cromer had saved this country millions, and his administration in Egypt was of such a nature that all

Mr. McCallum replied that he voted because the Government said they had was in favor of the abolition of mining in the campaign because as suffragnot sufficient information to guide them in giving what the questioner desired.

was in favor of the abolition of mining in the campaign because as suffragroyalties, and was again proceeding to ists they cannot support this Governmake a speech, but the audience would ment. The canvass separates families, in giving what the questioner desired. But that would be done next year. They hadn't the money at the time, and it was wonderful that they had got so much. They could not get all the money

they wanted now. (Laughter.) An elector said that, seeing Mr Asquith stated at Haddington that no one could say what would solve unemployment, what remedy had Mr. Mc-

Mr. McCallum replied that what Mr. Asquith did say was that they could not solve the problem in the sense that

onium trade between India and China, the better. (Cheers). and the suppressing of opium dens in

- (hear, hear, and cheers) - would endeavor to abolish hereditary pensions along with the hereditary House of Lords, and also if he was in favor of a universal pension of 10s per week for those between the agree of 50 and 78. for those between the ages of 60 and 70 they paid rates but did not get the festoes vie with Conservative and Lib-

be in favor of abolishing hereditary would be secure, (Cheers). pensions and the House of Lords. What

The "heckler" was never more in tion, as a universal pension of 10s per evidence than in the present British week would be very nice. He was not election campaign. In Scotland he is prepared to go to 60 years. He thought on his native heath. A Scotch audience get to 65, if only they quashed the never lets a politician off with his set

the close. The Paisley Advocate of a employers now said that they were too recent date gives a full account of the old at 40 years, and he wanted to know heckling of the local member, Mr. J. what would become of the people be-M. McCallum, who has just been retween 40 and the pension age? (A elected by an enormous majority. Mr. Voice: "Kill them," and laughter.) If McCallum is a first cousin of Mr. John the state would not keep them, they Mr. McCallum asked where they were to get the money. (A Voice: "The

An elector asked if Mr. McCallum lum, on his own responsibility, take the licensing bookmakers. They could by same position that Cromwell did? this means raise a good sum of money, and not break the hearts of the landlords by asking a helfpenny per pound from them.

The candidate thought they would consistent attitude for him to adopt, be better to clear away bookmakers

Another elector asked if a house of successful capitalists would not be as great a danger to the community as the existing House of Lords

Mr. McCallum stated that if those large salary in Egypt, and who at the House, Labor men would be represented and he assured them that they had Labor men in the House of Common who for intelligence and power of expressing themselves were almost equal In the political struggle now going wich boards advertising the time of concerned the effect has been different. losing his freedom to exhibit. Paulhan teurs. the balliant tactics began and made up of all classes, he thought they should all be represented there. Surely, should all be represented there are numerous and down another. In any while they have been at their worst, should all be represented there. Surely, should all be represented there are numerous and down another. In any while they have been at their worst, should all be represented there. Surely, should all be represented there are numerous and down another. In any while they have been at their worst, should all be represented there. Surely, should all be represented there are numerous and down another. In any while they have been at their worst, according to the surface of t

not listen, and cries of "Shut up!" were undermines friendships and sows dis-

heard on all hands. Mr. McCallum, when order was restored, stated that he had no hesitation in answering in the affirmative.

Lord Rothschild Gives It Unviews at the peril of one's life, and I certainly shall not conceal them now Wrights at Pau, is the aeroplane when I am confident that the vast material will let anyone in.

Adepts in Six Days.

At the beginning the Wright-Clemenceau combination taught pupils for was being run at a loss of £1,500,000, and The Vote, ever mentions the batif it would not be advisable to grant the the militant women are waging. them home rule instead of being at Their meetings, canvasses, interrupthat loss.

An elector in balcony asked if Mr. over the country.

with the funds raised on so much of unearned capital, suggesting a half-penny on every 10s.

they paid rates but did not get the lessues vie with construction of the results on every hoarding, while was to take away the denominational their election cartoons of the 'Right Dishonorable Double Face Asquith'

An Elector—Was it not a fact that polling booths, are pasted on the side-that you had cheered in the House of was wanted was a revising chamber.

Mr. Birrell introduced an educational walks and shown in every manner composed of businessmen, and also bill that was acceptable to the Irish politicians drawn from the Lower Party and yet was thrown out by the politicians drawn from the Lower Party and yet was thrown out by the

it. Nevertheless it was on right lines.

An Elector—Would Mr. McCallum

Mr. McCalium replied that when Mr. Bradlaugh was in Paisley he took the advocate had been consulted on the eral." Drummond, who was a mill girl chair demanding that he should have roint, but he had stated that it was once and whose rough and ready style his rights and be allowed to go into not possible to alter the law without of oratory makes her a popular speak-parliament with an affirmation instead making it very easy for others to do er; Countess Russell and Lady Conof taking an oath. He was in thorough wrong, even though churches and charstance Lytton and a host of others sympathy with what was asked.

ously now; Christopher St. John, Bear money was already gone.

It is because there is such a rush lever in the eight hours system where-better for the state to pay for certain, was forcibly fed in prison till it was a level. He had also consumed to buy. From all over the world the

support it in its second form, (Cheers). In one day as any male candidate.

Another elector asked if the candi-could. date would do all in his power to Other familiar figures are Mary wards charities.

liever in the eight hours system whereever it was practicable, but he thought institutions, but so long as they had there were difficulties in the way of bakers. He, however, had not sufficient information on the matter, but if it was found practicable he would if it was found practicable he would institutions were run against private if it was found practicable he would be and rubble enterprise and those latter is of the state to pay for certain was forcibly fed in prison till it was a was the end. He had also consumed the capital of his commanditaries, or buyers come to Paris, as a centre seleption of taxation. Some of these turned on her in prison, and a long for self, wife and backers. At each paris, or rather France, has half at a rubble enterprise and those latter is of two English meetings. An elector from the top gallery ask-had to pay. He could not see his way ets, martyrs, ed why Mr. McCallum had voted to support this.

Suffragettes Fought Hard In British Elections

Though Not Much Has Been Heard of Them-Newspapers Ignore Their Doings--Have Had Campaign Fund of \$400,000.

the question.

The elector asked if Mr. McCallum Liberal women who are taking no part LLOYD-GEORGE GETS APOLOGIES sensions in households in this man-

Another elector asked, seeing Ireland suffragette organs, Votes for Women tions of cabinet ministers and sensa-

the elector desired, but he said they the views he then held. He had now more than \$400,000 among the last could help it. It was impossible to give put it into his address, Mr. Asquith had bers for a campaign fund. In the last put it into his address, Mr. Asquith had bers for a campaign fund. In the last put it into his address, Mr. Asquith had bers for a campaign fund. employment to every man unless they also indicated that if opportunity arose year they have held more than 15,000 passed a very extreme bill and set aside he was going to deal with it, and he meeting while 600 of the women have the present economical system.

A voter asked if Mr. McCallum believed that it would gone to prison for the cause. Thous- a speech a day or two ago "that Mr. cent joy at any disaster which befell as I shall presently describe him at are the two centres. Chalons. These be a blessing to Ireland—(hear, hear)—ands of their members are making Lloyd-George was sitting comfortably my country. To say that I rejoiced at Pau, he has the exterior look of it. would support a speedy ending of the and the sooner they had it for Scotland speeches, canvassing and generally in the House of Commons, cheering at such disasters is a disgusting calcumny.

Mr. McCallum replied that he would grants and let the system be national. Dishonorable Double Face Asquith' and then the inheritance of the child, and "Oh, What a Surprise!" are handed to every passerby, are displayed at politicians drawn from the Lower Party and yet was thrown out by the House, which would carefully revise House of Lords?

bills which had the voice of the people. Mr. McCallum—That is so! There which are as follows:

We went up to Saint Stephens' with retitions year by year: out!" the politicians cried, want no women here! M. Ps. behind the railings stood and

because we would not run.

and "Woman, go away!" it's

when the taxes are to pay. For it's woman this, and woman that,

stump Are shaking in their shoes at how the

it's woman this, and woman that and "Woman, say your say!" "What's the woman up to!" when she tries to show the way;

the woman means to show itthat is why she's out today!

1 11 Downing street, Whitehall, S. W., The suffragette leaders have separated their women workers into three classes, those who do the speaking in ter of the 30th ult., in regard to an alternative classes, those who do the speaking in halls or theatres, those who canvass legation made by you that I cheered portions and the margins annotated. One gatherings on street corners and those of each disaster which befell British who chalk pavements with "Votes for women" distribute leaflets and elec-

a day in every constituency.

Sometimes their band of twentyfour girls in short-skirted purple, white and green uniforms play first to attract reople; sometimes barrel organs decked with suffragette colors are used

Brynawelon, Criccieth,

My Lord,-I observe you stated in

(Signed) D. LLOYD-GEORGE.

Dear Sir,-I have only today received

your letter of 26th inst., in which you

complain of the statement made by me

Commons the news of British defeats

You describe this as "an abominable

To be perfectly frank, however, even

if I had seen your contradiction, it

would not have prevented me from re-

minding the meeting that during the Boer war your sympathies were avow-

which was not strictly accurate."

(Signed) SAVILE.

Dec. 30, 1909.

Rufford Abbey, Ollerton, Notts.

The Lord Savile, K.C.V.O.

during the South African war.

strictly accurate.

Yours falthfully,

Dec. 26, 1909.

against the trade disputes bill when Kenny can be seen starting out from it came before the House of Com- the Clements Inn headquarters in the Mr. McCallum replied that the Government promised to take it up in pose of making speeches, encouraging another way, and he had intended to workers and accomplishing as much

be in favor of the abolition of the have subscription sales legalized see-blasphemy laws from the penal codes ing Paisley had lost over £1,000 to- workers in the north; Mrs. Despard whose venerable beauty Mr. McCallum stated that the lord always gain a hearing for her; "Gen-

for it anyhow.

There is no doubt that the militant 000 each. tactics of the suitragettes have influenced many men who were mildly netted \$80,000 in the last nine chine; no damages to pay for mainterested in the suffrage question months, just as sure as Farman has chines injured. Consequently shaken the opinions of some of those addition Latham has become mana- sporting youth without much money, but so far as women themselves are unusually high salary and without studies of crack flyers-or scared ama-

AEROPLANING AS A BUSINESS FORTUNES ARE LOST AND MADE

Bleriot Spent All His Money, But It Came Back to Him-French Sportsmen Learning to Fly-Adepts in Six Days-Big Money at Exhibitions.

Bleriot was a wealthy young man. He prises. The engineers, Kapferer and An elector asked if the candidate was in favor of an eight hours' day for bakers.

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institutions were run against private turned on her in prison, and a loss for sen, whe and backers. At each fairs, or lather list of others, writers, actresses, work-of two English meetings he earned dozen great expensive schools of fly-had to pay. He could not see his way ers, martyrs.

cracks took away from \$5,000 to \$3,- fitted to pass his pilot's examination 000 each.

Understudies at \$40.

FROM TWO OF THE PEERS This is not mentioning the call of chines during perhaps three months South Africa, South America, Canada, for \$800—and no aeroplane positively and the United States-if the Wrights

low. But the expression of such dis- pete for? To show off the Wright approval is a very different thing from machines. In a word, the Comte de the exhibition of a reckless and inde- Lambert is not in it for business; yet,

Santos Mercenary? Pouf!

and the suppressing of opium dens in British crown colonies, and if he approved of the revision of the treaties which hindered China in carrying out the anti-opium campaign.

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I was a father the news of the country.

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Was very small. Thus when the Continue working on Liby—this abominable accusation, But in abominable accusation, But in a management, (Cries of "No.")

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I cannot help thinking the in the pressive the interpretation or in the business—the Voisin brothers, san; the auto sports Sallenave, Jaluse, Gabriel and Charles, who stopped fly- Prince Bibesco, Count Malenski (the ing to construct; the Wright brothers, fencing expert), the young Duc de Wilbur and Orville, with their Cle- Montpensier and the younger Comte menceau pull in Paris and Tissandier de Vogue. Among the English were Correspondence has passed between push at Pau; the Farman brothers, Boothby, Mander, Duckworth, Wilson, Mr. Lloyd-George and Lord Rothschild Henry and Maurice, rivals these, with Hart and Willcox. regarding a speech delivered by the Maurice forging ahead suddenly with a new biplane whose centre of gravity

wirling on Jan. 6, Mr. Lloyd-George is sensationally lowered.

All the old-time patrons have got plane, they teach you gratis—when you into the business. Ernest Archdeacon have paid a good premium price for

and his newly married young wife Surcout, have dropped dirigibles for started with 1,500,000 francs, producing aeroplanes. The Lebaudy brothers.

ess, martyrs.
There is one candidate who is sure to be free from sumragette hecking or opposition, and that is the woman suffrage candidate for Rossengale who is frage candidate for Rossengale who is represented by the frage candidate for Rossengale who is startingale be got \$\$,000 each. At Conspect the Antoinette concern is looked frage candidate for Rossendaie with the frage candidate tion. He has not much chance of election, but is making a good fight election, but is making a good fight

against it and that they have severely taken in \$200,000 since he started. In a rush to Chalons, in particular, of who have been firm advocates of it, ger of the Antoinette concern with an ambitious to earn salaries as under-

sensible men highly approved of it. The nation never had a more valuable servant. (Cherry)

An Elector—Are you in favor trades unionism? (Laughter.)

An Elector remarked An elector remarked McCallum—Yes.

An elector remarked the House of Commons till 2 and office for all and privilege for none. If the morning to vote for the budget, which meant to them a tax of the Unionist candidate for Portsmouth the Carried out his threat to divulge officerated in the carried out his threat to divulge officerate and taste, and trained nurses bedient. The threat suffices the conservatives and trained nurses bedient. The threat suffing societation has increased the number of the cli Rothschild, orders an aeroplane, su-An elector asked if it would not be carried out bis threat to divulge offi-cial secrets would be treated the same as the draughtsman and be prosecuted? (Cheers and laughter.)

Mr. McCallum replied that he had ceuted? (Cheers and laughter.)

Mr. McCallum said he must leave that to the Government to decide. He that to the Government to decide. He would require to know more about the would require to know more about the would not be treated the better to have a system of referent dum.

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An elector arose in the orchestral disappointed us they must come in seas to put a question, which he said disappointed us they must come in seas to put a question, which he said disappointed us they must come in seas to put a question, which he said disappointed us they must come in seas to put a question, which he said disappointed us they must come in seas to put a question, which he said disappointed us they must come in seas to put a question, which he said disappointed us they must come in seas to put a question, which he said disappointed us they must come in seas of humor.

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that loss.

The candidate stated that 25 years ago he had moved in the Liberal Club cies are absolutely ignored by the in Forbes Place, in that direction, and newspapers.

The suffragette societies have raised that 25 years ago he had now here the views he then held. He had now had now here a compaignt fund.

The candidate stated that 25 years tional methods in various constituents and sensation of the Exchequer has disapproval of a war in taken in \$4,000 in all—his fare expenses. He refused to go to exhibitions. When present, he neglected to go to exhibitions. When present, he neglected to go to exhibitions. When present, he neglected to compete for prizes. What did he complete the prizes what did he complete the prizes. What did he complete the prizes what did he complete the prizes. What did he complete the prizes what did he complete the prizes. What did he complete the prizes what did he complete the prizes. What did he complete the prizes what did he complete the prizes. What did he complete the prizes what did he complete the prizes whether the prizes what did he complete the prizes whether There are three flying schools at Pau-Wright, Bleriot and Voisinthough the main Voisin school is at And they have so transformed the charming little Bearnaise capital that

The Different Models. Nowadays, if you buy a Wright, Bleriot, Voisin, Mors or Santos aerotion has only just been drawn to some and Deutsch (de la Meurthe), two su- the machine. Or they will charge you,

ROYALTY IN THE COUNTRY

at Sandringham.

even when guests are at the hall. spends the life of an ordinary English chatelaine. Rising early she partakes of a simple breakfast and then, accompanied by Miss Charlotte dividual and most delicate. She avoids Knollys, visits her dogs at the kennels the problem novel and prefers and looks after her flowers and fruit that deal with serious topics and espeand looks after her flowers and fruit cially works that have made history.

In the gardens, whose beauty owe stories that deal with the simple an-

Before luncheon the queen goes over is much appreciated by Queen Alexher correspondence—it is always very andra. large-with Miss Knollys, and what- Years ago the then Princess of ever letter she can she does answer Wales asked a friend to procure for herself. To her guests she never ap- her a copy of "Jinx's Baby," that pears before luncheon, as her time is dictment of so-called charity, "John too fully occupied. Letters again fill Inglesant" is said to be one of our her afternoons—sometimes; and then Queen's favorite novels, and she has But the genial Sandringham tea follows, always had a great liking for Miss when besides cake and tea, sandwiches, even soups, ham and eggs, and all sorts of good things are discussed, and clyffe" was one of the books that she the men have the choice of partaking read in her girlish days in Denmark. of whiskeys and sodas.

table and Princess Victoria over an- tle Match Girl" and "The Swineherd." other, and the children of the Prince and Princess of Wales come over from love for poetry, especially for the York Lodge to enliven the party. The works of British poets. Some of Shelparrots are usually made to go through their antics at this time, and there is Lord Tennyson's poems are perhaps one in particular which does not cease her chief favorites. Like many other to draw corks and yell "God Save the ardent booklovers she considers that a

music is discussed by the ladies, and bookbinders have received many comthe King goes off to the bridgeroom at missions from her. The Queen an early stage of the evening. He most ornate book plate, the ownership

Queen Alexandra's Daily Life never gets either tired or cross over the game. Lately the Queen has taken a liking

never to allow any unmarried girl But under their roof to play cards for money

reader and her taste in books is inas much to her taste as does the in- nais of the poor attract her, and even terior of the house at Sandringham. an old book like "Uncle Tom's Cabin"

Hans Andersen's fairy tales were The Queen presides over one tea also in high favor, especially "The Lit-Then Queen Alexandra has a great ley's verses please her, but the late After dinner, which, by the way, Dr. she, like King Edward, has done much good book deserves fine raiment, and Ott does not allow the King nowadays to revive the old art of bookbinding. to partake of later than 8 o'clock in- and in this relation it is worthy of stead of at a quarter to 9, as of yore, note that the artistic group of women

He liked the second part of the ques- was some good in the bill, although which are as follows:

The Queen has always been a great When the taxes are to pay, my friends, the taxes are to pay, it's "Please to pay up promptly!

> and "Woman, wait outside!" it's "Listen to the Ladies!" when it suits your party's side;

When it suits your party's side, friends, when M. Ps. on cat is going to jump!

When she tries to show the way, my in the House of Commons of senti- wittingly falls into errors and makes men were saved.

And

tion manifestoes, sell papers and make themselves generally useful. They are holding on an average eight meetings day in every tipe that you should have made, "believing it to be true, any statement which was not strictly accurate."

will sit up very late over bridge, and of which is indicated by the one word for the same purpose; sometimes tons on the late war; I did not conwith his wonderful constitution he "Alexandra."

grudgingly, But Lord Savile when I am confident that the vast majority of my countrymen take the same view of that horrible blunder.

Rebuked by the Chancellor.

Compage his disapproval of a war in Compage his

my country. To say that I rejoiced at Pau, he has the exterior look of it. harassing the Liberal candidates all the top of his voice, at the news of it was rather the news of these de-

Writing on Jan. 6, Mr. Lloyd-George is sensationally lowered. remarks which you made about me in blime backers, have money stowed say \$200 tuition-if you have beaten a speech delivered on the 28th uit. Had away in half a dozen flying enter- them down, say \$200 on the purchase. seen those remarks sooner I would Woman accusation," which you have already could not possibly permit them to pass

contradicted, and you ask me for my unchallenged. authority for making this allegation. "You said, speaking of me (I quote You are evidently under the impres-sion that I had seen your contradiction, the 29th ult.): What did he say? He sion that I had seen your contradiction, the 29th ult.): What did he say? He But my speech was made on Monday, said it is a strange thing for any Eng-20th, and I am confident that no such lish minister to avow, but it might contradiction had before then appeared occur that any English minister would in Times of Peace—Tragelaughed to see the fun, in any of the papers that I read, viz.: have to expatriate five or six millions And bold policemen knocked us down The Times, Daily Telegraph, Morning of Philistines. Those, he said, who of Philistines. Those, he said, who Post, Westminster Gazette, or Daily had been initiated into the covenant to bridge, and plays quite well. It is For it's woman this, and woman that, that I had seen in none of these pa- I did not use this language. I could not I have gay anything so foolish pers either the allegation or your con- not, I hope, say anything so foolish steamship Berwick Castle reported "Share and share alike, tradiction. I can only regret that I and unintelligible, as well as unintellating struck something shortly after it's "Share and snare alike, tradiction. I can only regret that I and think I am entitled to ask having struck something shortly after ma'am!" when the taxes are to should have made, believing it to be ligent, and I think I am entitled to ask having sighted the periscope of a subtrue, any statement which was not strictly accurate.

> wrote: years to recollect why I became con- am very sorry for the incident."

vinced of the truth of the charge, I could, no doubt, in a few days' time prove to you that I had what I believed to be good authority for it.

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Another terrible submarine disaster of the crew drowned like rats i But even if it had been true it would Lord Savile in order to show him how water at Devonport, when suddenly she again and again to reach the engines, only have amounted to an expression a gentleman apologises when he undived, with hatches open. Only four but were driven back by the fumes. she tries to show the way, my in the House of Commons of senti-is she tries to show the way, my in the House of Commons of senti-friends, when she tries to show ments similar to those which you open-a misstatement as to another person's

A QUEER NAME.

Among the books in my small library is Bradley's 'Curiosities of Puritan Nomenclatue," which is well interleaved in coughing, and a very little more will arrived soon after, lying of my latest additions is this curious specimen. It is on a brass in the Church of Llangattacknigh-Usk, Monmouth, to the memory of Zirophoenitza, daughter of William Mathew; she died 1625 (Add. Ms. 32490, F. F. F. 28). This can only be You must, however, pardon me if I phoenician by nation.—Notes and Queries. an angle.

Certain lands in East Barnet are ex-Certain lands in East Barnet are exempt from tithes, but Sir Thomas Lipton, who owns them, has to be ready when called upon to provide "fagots for the rushed to her assistance, and, attaching a hawser, pulled her level."

They have averted.

Recently they were replaced by an automatic contrivance which serves the same purposa.

DEATH IN THE DEEPS

dies of British Navy.

scouting manoeuvres off During scouting manoeuvres on Spithead, England, in March, 1904, the steamship Berwick Castle reported 25 feet under water. Lieut. Fraser

Replying on Jan. 10, Lord Rothschild ing flotilla thought that probably a surface.

Wrote:

The officer in command of the scott to the red dummy torpedo had been fired at the surface.

In Jul. ter of the 6th has followed me to Longor I should have appropriate by don, or I should have answered it be-turn to harbor was submarine A1 found left Portsmouth, accompanied by the fore. Pray excuse the delay, I regret to be missing, with her crew of eleven. edly on the side of the enemies of very much that I should have mis- Throughout the night dragging and in the conning tower, with Lieut. War England. The speeches made by you understood your speech at Queen's diving operations were carried on; but ren, when he noticed a strong smell at the time leave no possible room for Hall, and consequently have made a not until the afternoon of the next of petrol gas, followed by the moveioubt on that subject.

Though it is difficult after all these with it. I hope you will believe that I had been practically wrenched off, and the signalled to the crew of eight becoming two processes. The two processes with the signal to the crew of eight becoming the two processes are the signal to the crew of eight becoming the two processes.

> danger on board submarines is the down. Then the gallant officers en-chlorine gas which is immediately veloped their faces in wet cloths, and generated if sea water gets into the Lieut. Groves succeeded in turning off storage batteries. A very small quanthe supply of petrol, thus stopping the tity of chlorine gas in the air will ren- engines and the generation of gas. He der work impossible, by causing violent was found by the rescue party that cause suffocation.

While A4 was below the surface although formerly every some water got into the accumulators. carried three of these little creatures. Before the surface could be reached They were allowed is a week each for a variant of the woman mentioned in of the gear was thrown out of trim, the navy pay roll. Their duty was to with the result that the vessel rose at run about their cages, squeaking shrilly

When the craft was seen to rise out of noxious gases; and many a disaster

a half-suffocated condition. Twice the coolness and heroism of her officers have saved A9 from ter-

rible disaster. ordered the blowing of the ballast tank and the pumping out of the water that had got into the conning tower. Much to the relief of all, the boat rose to the

was In July of last year, as part of a

one of the most prolific sources of with them, descended, but was stricken across the engines, but he had saved

In October, 1905, three submarines his men and ship. of the A class were carrying on in-structional exercises in Stokes Bay. There were no white mice on board the A9 when this accident happened, whenever they detected the presence