nundred and fifty sat to tables laden

with everything that the inner man

could desire. The Grooms' mother,

Mrs. A. Seaward, the bridesmaids,

Miss Mercer and Miss Balsom, deserve

great credit for the effcient manner

in which they looked after the com

fort of the assembled guests. The wed-

Dyed a Sweater

and Skirt with

tells how to dye or tint any worn, fad

color that will not streak, spot, fade

Cruet-Stand Cures.

well as a useful emetic. As a cleans-

ing medium fr wounds dissolve salt in boiling water or water that has

boiled. If the wound is soaked in this solution it will heal quickly

Mustard and water provide an ef-

fective emetic, the dose being a dessertspoonful stirred in warm water

draw out the cold. Mustard is also

al remedies. If the eyes are tired.

and lime; and also has cleansing pro-

The contents of the pepper pot are

iseful in cases of sore-throat. Infuse

Most cruet-stands contain an oil bot-

properties. In cases of burns or

scalds, apply cotton-wool or linen soaked in oil to the injured part.

QUITE ENOUGH.

Dick:-"Do you know her to speak

"Tom: -"No, merely to listen to."

WORTH TRYING.

He:-"Do you think you could learn

Tom:-"Here comes Dorothy."

breadcrumbs and moistened.

pepper in water and gargle

Diamond Dyes

chester recently, advising ex-service ding was kept up until early morning,

men not to migrate "till the Dominion and music, singing and dancing was



"Save The Victory."

(From United Empire.)

Admiral of the Fleet Sir Doveton Sturdee, followed up his article in United Empire last month with an address at a meeting of the Empire Social Club of the Institute held in the Smoking Room on December 7ththe eve of the Battle of the Falklands. Sir William Grey Wilson, formerly Governor of the Falkland Islands, presided, and the Admiral's appeal on behalf of the Save the Victory Fund was followed with the keenest interest

by a crowded audience. Sir Doveton Sturdee said that H.M. S. Victory held a most commanding position in our naval history. The present ship was the fifth of her name. The first Victory, a vessel of the sea adventurers of Elizabethan Great Christopher-a prophetic name, but Queen Elizabeth specially ordered her to be re-named Victory. As with a erally known throughout the Empire regiment, a ship started her records that the fate of this wonderful ship and traditions from the first ship of was in its hands for the £150,000 to the name. Therefore the present ship be forthcoming. called Victory dated back to 1560further than any of the distinguished probably, further than any existing ship in the Navy. The present grand old ship carried the flag of the great Sir John Jervis at the battle of St. Being ever again brought forward for the Prince of Wales was supporting sea service. Thanks to their remon- the appeal, and the Duke of Constrance the ship was saved, and in naught was the patron. tory of Trafalgar. The Victory to-day war broke out with France, and she six months. was then brought forward as Kepi The year 1759, when the present Vic- gotten. tory was laid down, was possibly the most successful war year in our na-

tional history. The Victory was only

being appointed to the command of the relief force was that he might olst his flag in the Victory, the fastest sailing line of battleship of the day. This was granted, and Howe, in bined Franco-Spanish fleet by thirty four to forty-six ships of the line, conveved a fleet of transport and reovisioned the Rock. From her first lays the Victory was such a fine firstate ship of the line that Commanders-in-Chief and Admirals always tried to hoist their flags in her during her thirty-four pears of active service. long veriod for a wooden ship. She new the flag of fourteen different admirals, the most famous being the Hon. Augustus Keppel, Hyde Parker (twice), Lord Hood (twice), Sir John lervis (afterwards Lord St. Vincent Lord Nelson (twice), and Sir John Saumarez. She was flagship of the Commander-in-Chief, Mediterranean, under Hood, St. Vincent, and Nelson for five and a half years. As flagship c? the Commander-in-Chief she engaged in four battles-two off Ushant,

under Keppel and Kempenfelt, and those of St. Vincent and Trafalgar. As Hood's flagship she occupied Touin the siege and capture of San Florenso, Bastia, and Calvi. After Trafalgar Saumarez chose her for his flagship during his Baltic campaign, 1809-12. No ship in any naval service had such a record of war service, at her preservation seemed of vital im- Earl Haig And portance to the Empire, but her intrinsic value to the State had often heen lost sight of by the Government of the day, and it required the personality and energy of the late Marquis of Milford Haven to impress on 800 tons, shared in the great deeds of the authorities the necessity of her being docked and surveyed thoroughdays. She was originally named the ly to ensure her not foundering at her

It was hoped to restore the hull of the ship so far as was possible to the regiments of the British Army, and, Trafalgar condition. A cursory glance at the ship would show the need of carefully nursing her if she was to be preserved for, say, a hundred years more. The Admiralty had appropriatmiralty ordered her to be made into in the historic yard at Portsmouth. Board objected on the ground that it steel cradle to support her. The King would prejudice the ship against had sent a contribution to the fund,

that it only required to be more gen-

her Nelson gained the immortal vic- A discussion followed in which the New the flag of the Commander-in- Lucas (Agent-General for South Aus-Chief of Portsmouth. She had the tralia), Mr. A. H. Ashbolt (Agentgreatest history of any ship ever General for Tasmania), Dr. F. W. built during the centuries of recorded Collingwood, Dr. R. W. Bailey-who disillusionments that Canon Pughe naval history. Her construction was suggested the holding of a "Victory says he has seen men who have refirst approved of in the Naval Esti- Day" in the Dominions and Colonies turned to England enter the office of mates of 1758. Her keel was laid at __Mr. Wreford, and Mr. J. A. Aird the Church Army within a fortnight Chatham in 1759, and she was launch- took part. Admiral Sturdee was with and beg to be sent back to "the land ed in 1765, but was not brought for- difficulty induced to say a few words of hope and sunshine." It is of the ward until 1771, when there was a dis- about the Falklands battle. He spoke first importance that the truth should

struggle with the American Colonies, job of meeting him might have taken culated to have a serious effect on pel's flagship. The period between thanks to the lecturer, said that this Empire Settlement Act, at a moment you have never dyed before. Just tell 1860 and 1750—two centuries—saw country owed Admiral Sturdee a debt when the redistribution of population your druggist whether the material

HE HAD TO.

her great career. She was contempor- surd story told by his wife. ary with the foundation of the Domin- "You should be more careful," the pathy with ex-service men in distress ion of Canada and British rule in In- judge said. "I tell you candidly I is natural, and particularly in Earl

the other great Dominions and Crown story." Colonies. She was much older than The man looked at the the American Constitution and America sighed mournfully.

"That's all very well," he said. Archibald Weigall says, we must look aid remedies.

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The Dominion.

Governments have put their house in enjoyed by the younger folks. The order," has naturally been the oc- grooms present to the bride was casion of surprise to those who have handsome necklet of silver and Orien heard none of the disquieting reports tal pearls; to the bridesmaids, enam moorings in the harbour. He believed of disgusted men returning to Eng- elled brooches of white design: to the land from Australia. Earl Haig's groomsmen, Mother of Pearl cuif but land from Australia. Earl Haig's groomsmen, Mother of Pearl cun but-specific charge is, on one ground, to tons. Both bride and groom are very State May Have be welcomed, however regrettable for popular. The bride is the daughter other reasons. It has given those who of the late James Goobie and Mrs Milknow the facts an opportunity for ler of Queen's Cove, T.B. The groom controverting not only the Field is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Sea-Marshal's evidence, but the mis- ward and brother of Constable J. Sea-Joseph Cook, Sir Archibald Weigall, Canon Pughe of the Church Army, Vincent; a year afterwards, the Ad- ed a dock in a very central position and others have confirmed the statement made by the Immigration Dea prison hulk. Fortunately, the Navy £24,000 had been voted to make a partment of Melbourne. There have undoubtedly been cases of distress. but these are nearly always due to the fact that the disappointed ones ought met with conditions quite different Hon. J. G. Jenkins, Sir Edward physically unfit; the responsibility selves or the friends who sent them overseas. So absurd are some of the pute with Spain about the Falkland of Admiral von Spee as a good fellow be made as widely known as possible, Islands. In March, 1778, during the but a bad strategist; otherwise the because the stories affoat are calthe operations of those charged with or run. Perfect home dyeing is guar- furnish books and scientific publica The Chairman, proposing a vote of the carrying out of the policy of the anteed with Diamond Dyes even if tions to the Italian State to the value the first beginnings of the Empire. of gratitude that would never be foralike of the Mother Country and the goods. For fifty-one years millions of said to be assured. Italy will furnish Dominions. Colonel Obed Smith's as- women have been using "Diamond a list of her requirements. The gaps surance that Canada is about to in-A man was rebuked in court for en- augurate a campaign in favour of a sweaters, stockings, draperies, hang- ies have been carefully catalogued, in her cradle, not ready to enter on deavouring to confirm a palpably ab- large increase in the number of im- ings, everythin: migrants is of hopeful augury. Symdia, but was many years older than don't believe one word of your wife's Haig. But it will be peculiarly unfortunate if it be allowed to take a form and detrimental to any properly organized diments, the contents of the cruet- government undertakes to search dilischeme of migration, to which, as Sir stand provide a number of simple first gently for copies.

Wedding Bells. France Seeks Restoration of GOOBIE-SEAWARD. Russian Trade.

when Mr. Andrew Seaward and Miss Franco-Russian Trade and Industria Rosie Goobie were united in marriage Bureau, which represents the first atby Rev. Isaac Davis. The bride looked tempt on the part of French industria charming in a dress of white crepe circles to restore commercial relation de chine, trimmed with over net of between the two countries, has been Valenciennes Lace, with hat to match, received by the Soviet Supreme Econ and bridal veil. The bridesmaids were omic Council. In announcing receipt Miss Agnes Gooble, sister of the bride, of the draft the council observes that Miss Alice Seaward, sister of the the scheme deserves special attention groom. Miss Flossie Balsom and Miss and says the establishment of such D Mercer Methodist teacher. The bureau is desirable from the Sovie room was attended by J. B. Froude. point of view. In this connection Mr. Alfred Webber. The Church was, French merchants has proposed an ex witness the ceremony. Miss Inez and Petrograd. The French lusiness furnished appropriate music: the wed- agricultural machinery, seeds, of ding march being nicely rendered. Af- fats, textiles, hides, leather, 311k, oak ter the young couple had been pro-timber and manganese. Information first shower of rice, and for several favor of immediate resumption of busiminutes it literally poured rise. After ness with Soviet Russia. The Italian leaving the Church volleys of musket- Chamber of Commerce have resolved ry greeted them, until the Scaward to maintain constant contact with Rushomestead was reached; after which sia by means of correspondence with reception was the order of the ev- the Petrograd Chamber of Commerce ening. Guests to the number of one

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Germany Will Pay Her Debts With Books.

traordinary bargain, with Germany regarding a portion of the reparations due her, according to reliable information reaching London. An agreement has been signed by representatives of the two countries wherehy the German government undertakes to of 4,000,000 gold marks. The plan Dyes" to add years of wear to their old waists, skirts, dresses, coats, and it is these gaps that Germany will fill. To Italy's scientific institutions and museums will be assigned many valuable works on science published. before the war. In the case of books Apart from their usefulness as con- which are out of print the German

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occurs whilst barrels are in transi

and swallowed quickly. If you are suf They get what they pay for and pay fering from a cold in the head, put only for what they get. your feet in a footbath of hot water They avoid the loss which occurs to which has been added a tablespoon- when 8 pounds are sold for the price ful of mustard. This treatment will of seven.

used for poultices, being mixed with They have only to compare the price they buy at, with the price they sell The vinegar bottle furnishes sever- for, to figure their profit.

bathe them with vinegar and water. They have the satisfaction of knowing Vinegar is an antidote for posoning that the probability of leaks is elimifrom caustic, potash, ammonia, soda nated. They are following the example of

> Canadian and American shopkeepers who prefer to handle sugar in pack-They are operating with less work in-

tle. Oil has soothing and 'exative stead of guess work. They know They can utilize their clerks' spare time in safeguarding perishable goods

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looks smoother, to a man driv other job is just as likely to look down. But driving a car on the w. side of the road is taking s chances, and lumping from job to ind it hurts the employer.

Mortimer L. Schiff says, Moral: Stick to your job! -Gaybert Little, in "Edison L

Full House!

It was the night of the grand con cert, and approaching the hour at which it had been advertised to begin. Blobb and Blabbs had engaged a huge hall, and expected to make a profit of many hundreds of pounds. At seven o'clock the money-takers. ticket-takers, ushers and attendants

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