

THE HERRING

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edly given many kings and their councils by rulers of England, from the reign of 1899, Mr Samuel had not been moved by a men to eat more fish. On the one hand loyalty as a Norfolk man to compile this they rebuked and even punished such subject. It is ample, it is varied. The they threatened fine and imprisonment bulk of the legislation, disquisition, and for everybody who would not eat fish in project lying printed and accessible to his Lent, on Ember days, and so forth, for the hand, to say nothing of literary fantasy secular purpose of maintaining and develography alone is enough to show. And might as well have spared themselves the now, when circumstances which are with- trouble. The King and his family, his in the knowledge of all the world are Lord of the Council, his Ministers and ting to a new "political Lent," the aspect example of begging or buying licences should also do his part.

dering from his chosen orbit by a slip into cess of regulation and encouragement. odd blunders. If he had stuck to his Canning sang the fame of Mrs. Brownrigg them and the increase of markets keeping

accused of more than perjury-"Que quantity of fish caught, thus avoiding the diable allait elle faire dans cette galere?" waste and want of thrifty management Mr. Samuel nodded when he wrote of always associated with the peculiar "correspondence between the British methods and loose organization of an Government and the Hansa League in enterprise carried on by joint stock com-1405." The reader will have to put a few panies or administered under State conslips of this kind right, and then, what is trol, even though the undertaking be a more serious, he will find that he must comonopoly.

ordinate the facts given him. Mr. Samuel, writing with a candour for which we honour him, lets us know that he collected his information "in a somewhat disjointed way." Disjointed is the word for by him wherewith to set forth the infor-mation he has collected. The merry-makings of citizens of Norwich at Christ-mas of 1444 a guidation from Nageor mas of 1444, a quotation from"Naogeor pasture and agriculture, manufactures, gus" illustrating manners, rules for ordertrade with the Levant, America, and the ing the landing of fish at Queenhythe and West Indies, were far more profitable Billingsgate in 1463, are all tumbled out than the fisheries. We should have on one page. We have a suspicion that neglected them quite as much if no single the notes were just added to one another Dutch herring buss had ever come to withas they came along. That is no doubt in thirty miles of our shore. They revived why they do not always cohere. On page without the help of cockering by Govern-26, for instance, we are told that in 1881 "Professor Huxley stated at Norwich that 2,500,000,000 herrings were taken out of the North Sea and the Atlantic every year." Yet on page 60 Mr. Samuel can record without blenching that in or about the year 1030 certain salt works near Dieppe were held bound to pay "five milliards," which are thousands of millions, "of herring" to the Abbey of St. creased the catch from the 2,000,000 cwt. born, 1869. Catherine, near Rouen-just twice the of 1889 to 3,000,000 cwt. in 1902-5. The May 31.-UNION DAY, SOUTH AFRICA, total catch of 1881, according to Mr. Huxley as quoted by Mr. Samuel. "Ca ne peut pas être cela," said the French artist after looking at what professed to be a translation of Shakespeare, and Mr. Samuel follows a multitude to do evil when he neglects to have a constant standard whether of number or of weight. It is confusing to be taken from numbers an abundance of instructive detail in Mr. to tons, and from tons to cwts. It is Samuel's book. The numerous illustra- Johnstown, Pa., 1889; End of Boer War, almost as annoying as to find oneself tions, mostly of Dutch origin, do really peace signed at Pretoria, 1902; Marriage and to the same, and every part and parwhisked from bushels to the acre, to adorn the volume. The most interesting of King Alfonso XIII of Spain and cel thereof." All of Alma E. Zwicker's right, title, inquintals to the hectare, as one constantly of them is the frontispiece, which is a Princess Victoria of Battenberg, 1906. is when consulting statistics. In short copy of the medal issued by Charles I in and to be done with fault-finding, Mr. 1636 to commemorote a diplomatic success Samuel has produced, at the cost of real over the Dutch. It is a vigorous piece of labour to himself, a very English book. work, but the portraits of the King and of He has collected the materials for a capi- Queen Henrietta Maria it gives leave the tal study of an important subject, and impression that their Majesties did not sit has poured them out before the reader, to the medalist .- The Times Literary leaving him to digest them into order Supplement. for himself. Nevertheless the facts are there, and it **BALANCE OF DEBT PAID** is our fault if we do not avail ourselves of them. At this moment we stand in no small danger of finding ourselves forced The Trustees of the Hospital for Sick to revert to the consumption of herring Children, beg to acknowledge with thanks on the medieval scale. Our ancestors the receipt of a cheque for \$111,000 from ate them enormously, and before William J. Ross Robertson, Chairman of the Board. Beukelszoon of Biervliet in Zealand in- in payment of building and capital debt vented his system of curage at some time in connexion with the hospital. Mr. in the fourteenth century they must have Robertson promised in 1891 that he would esten them (at least that far larger part pay for the cost of the main building on of them which they could not obtain College street. The cheque just received fresh), generally speaking, in a bad state by the Trustees, however, completes the of preservation. If some scientific men balance of debt on the entire equipment are right, this is the sufficient explanation of the hospital, and all the building ngs, exof the fact that leprosy was so common in cept the west wing, towards which the the earlier Middle Ages. During centuries city gave \$250,000. Mr. Robertson's gift human existence in Europe was founded on herrings. They supplied food not only to mankind, but to other fishes which \*\* Mr. J. Ross Robertson is the proentered into human diet. The catch, the prietor of the Toronto Evening Telegrom, preservation, and the migrations of the and is one of the greatest public benefac herring had a great share in the rise and tors in that City. He declined the honor fall of "sea Powers." It is highly probable of Knighthood last year. Mr. Robertson that, if they reverted now to their former and Mrs. Robertson were in St. Andrews,

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habit of depositing their spawn in the at the Algonquin, in 1916. Baltic, the gain to Germany would be not far short of the relief given by the Revo-lution in Russia. The Hanseatic League declined and the Dutch rose when this made."-Washington Star.

liam Peterson, Principal of McGill Univer sity, born, 1856; Gen. Winfield Scott, American military commander, died, 1866; G. K. Chesterton, English author, born, 1874; Sir W. S. Gilbert, English poet and playwright, died, 1911; Steamer Empress of Ireland sunk in St. Lawrence River. 1914.

ment, so soon as the national capital had May 30 .- Corpus Christi. DECORATION grown to the point at which there was DAY, U. S. A. Joan of Arc burnt at enough for the fisheries and for the other Rouen, 1431; Peter Paul Rubens, Flemish industries too. Now they are one of the painter, died, 1640; Peter the Great of most important of all. The facts as to Russia born, 1672; Alexander Pope, the increase in the number of steam English poet, died, 1744; François Marie drifters quoted by Mr. Samuel are of them- de Voltaire, French writer, died, 1778; selves enough to show to what prorortions Baron St. Davids, English nobleman, born, the industry has grown. They have in- 1860; Earl of Cadogan, English nobleman,

mere addition to their numbers in 1906 1910. Jutland Bank, 1916. Walt White was about equal to the whole German and man, American poet, born, 1819; William Dutch fiotillas of the same class of fishing Rockefeller, American financier, born, craft in 1905. They follow the herring 1841; Charlotte Brontë, English novelist, everywhere, and are in fact now what the died, 1855; Sir Francis Youngbusband, the Dutch herring busses of the seven- English explorer, born, 1863; Fenian teenth century were. We can do no more Raid into Canada, 1866; Duke of Devonthan assure the reader that he will find shire, English nobleman, Governor General of Canada, born, 1868; Flood at



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