"DEAD" FOR FOUR YEARS

But Lives to Pay In-

surance.

The Extraordinary Situation of Charles H. Booth, Centenarian, the Oldest of All the 25,000,000 Policy Holders in the United States.

(New York World.)

Charles Henry Booth was a hundred mears old on Sept. 13. He is in fine health and continues to enjoy tranquilly the late and protracted winter of a memarkable life

This extraordinary centenarian refuses to recognize the fact that he is From the point of view of the com-

pany which insured his life Mr. Booth has ceased to exist. In support of this vain actuarial theory, the Mutual Life Insurance Company continues to pay money to

Mr. Booth, which he sets aside for his Actually he is as lively as a man of half his years.

Actuarily he is defunct.

He is the He of life insurance—the opposite of Haggard's She-who may live on ten thousand years, a senile but positive proof that figures do lie. He is the despair of actuaries, who

in fixing the premium for all who insure in a certain class insist that the Clarke's expedition and the first steamlive beyond the limit the actuaries fix, ninety-six years. For four years Mr. Booth has proved that the actuaries, on whose calculations are based the tremendous foundations of some of the greatest financial institutions on earth, do not know that 2x2-4. For four at sixteen he read of the first adven-

tuaries by presuming to breathe.

He is the Methusaleh of life insurance policy holders. He possesses the distinction of being the oldest man who ever held a policy in this country, and besides, of being the most aged living fire insurance policy holder on

Mr. Booth shaves himself every

morning, yet he is forcing the actuaries metaphorically to slash their used tobacco, but the actuaries see

United States, whose policies aggre- clent history to the younger generagate the staggering sum of more than tion, while it was not until a year ten thousand million dollars. The 3305,451,333, which is more than \$4 for members the greatest civil was that each woman, man and child in the ever rent any nation. The centennial country. If all the insured should live of our independence in 1876 saw him so far beyond the Biblical limit of already an old man; and yet he has vation Army and is Preaching three score and ten years, as Mr. outlived even this great event by more Booth, the companies' business palaces than a quarter of a century would be hamlets and the directors penniless wanderers.

n why Mr. Booth has surprised him street. so greatly, upset his table, disproved his theory of life by continuing to live. before any other man now living.

actuarial table assumes that all the inafter the age of ninety-six, whence it ard, like Mr. Booth, went no deeper and the wicked. follows that the company will have in than \$2,000. its possession the face value of the policy, ready for payment in cash to two years. The foolish actuaries reclared and not surrendered

the actuarial tables make no provision The actuaries are keeping this bioThe last fight Billy Smith had was By the terms of his contract (his policy to make it an obituary. Mr. Shepard than a year ago by Terry McGovern at premium each year; but though, at but it will have to go some score of first glance, it would appear that by years yet: exceeding the limit set by the mortality tables he derives do benefit from 1811. He is now well and strong life insurance, an examination of the not infirm, although he is blind. He dividends declared by the company on holds policy No. 11. Nos. 9 and 10 holds policy during each of the past four were taken out by his former partners years shows that he derives therefrom the company of the past four were taken out by his former partners. years shows that he derives therefrom in the dry goods commission trade, an amount equal to over 5 per cent. interest on the total amount of his inson. Shepard took no part in the civil

cidedly well worth while to exceed the

Mr. Booth continues to live at Englewood, N. J., which speaks well for the salubrity of the breezes that blow over the Palisades. When he was a mere chit of a man on Feb. 7, 1843. Mr.



ures may be engraved on his tomb-CHARLES H. BOOTH. No. 62 Dwight Place,

Englewood, N. J. Born Sept. 13, 1803, Stratford, Conn. Policy No. 22. Issued Feb. 7, 1843. Age, 39. Life plan. Annual premium.

Total addtions declared 5,763 22 Additions surrendered 1,932 30 Additions in force 3,830 92

Net premium paid2,239 20 Also the inscription: HERE LIES CHARLES HENRY BOOTH, WHO SURPRISED

THE ACTUARIES AND WHO ALTHOUGH NO POK-ER PLAYER,

WENT AN INSURANCE COMPANY AT LEAST FOUR BETTER.

The span of life of this fine old man who holds four trumps and awaits the last, encompasses man epoch making events. Even the late Pope, so strong CHEAP "JAGS" MAKE mentally and physically, was born seven years later than Mr. Booth When Booth first saw the light American houses were still heated by open wood fires; coal was not put in use until 1824. The flint and steel was to hold sway for twenty-six years; modern mechanical and business methods were not yet unborn; only a madman or a prophet could have imagined such things as telegraphs or telephones, and the railroad itself was not to be devised for nearly a quarter of a century. New York city was scarcely more than one-fiftieth of its present size, and the United States extended only to the Mississippi, all beyond being known as Mexico and Louisiana. The famous Louisiana purchase, in effect, dates from the very year of Booth's birth, the year in which Napoleon was cherishing his ill-advised

plan to invade England. Mr. Booth's infancy was marked by was a boy of nine years when the sec- ate turous steamer that crossed the Atlantic, and at seventeen of the Missouri compror

REMEMBERS THE VISIT OF LAFAYETTE.

His early manhood saw Lafayette's visit to the United States, the founding of the savings bank system, the PUNISHMENT OF THE ACTUARIES establishment of the first cotton mill and the opening of the Erie Canal. When he was thirty-four the first telegraph was constructed; the first sew-ing machine followed four years later, throats. He never used liquor, but is and in 1843, in his fortieth year, the driving actuaries to drink. He never first insurance company was established and wrote for him the policy which vanishing in smoke all their mathema- has rendered him so noteworthy. He remembers as a man of forty-three the About 25,000,000 are insured in the Mexican war, which seems like anpanies paid in 1902, to people cut stamp. Only fifty-eight years of age in their green and tender years, when Sumter was fired on, he well re-But the life-preserving Englewood boasts too of another aged citizen, A shame-faced actuary seeks to ex- William E. Shepard of No. 44 Engle

He took out a life insu ance policy Writes the explanatory actuary:

"It is an interesting and noteworthy Shepard secured policy No. 11 with the in fixing the premium the Mutual Life Insurance Company on actuarial table assumes that all the insurance of a certain class will die before the age of ninety-six. The company, therefore, prepares its rates with the idea in mind that no policy will exist.

The company's profits. Ten thousand dollars was the ing at last taken up the gage of batters and special possible as far as the colonies were considered as the company's profits. Ten thousand dollars was the highest policy in those days. Mr. Shen-like in the fight to recover the wayward standard as the colonies were consistent of the man of fight to the Salvation Army. Smith is depicted as the colonies were consistent of the man of fight to the Salvation Army. Smith is depicted as the commission, counsel, secretaries and spectators sat spell-bound, as Lord Alverstone, with the bling voice and tears coursing down that all the in-sum of fight to the Salvation Army. Smith is depicted as the commission, counsel, secretaries and spectators sat spell-bound, as Lord Alverstone, with the price of bread here a farthing. Re-bling voice and tears coursing down that the instance of the man of fight to the Salvation Army. Smith is depicted as the commission, counsel, secretaries and spectators sat spell-bound, as Lord Alverstone, with the price of bread here a farthing. Re-bling voice and tears coursing down the fight to recover the wayward that the instance of the man of fight to the Salvation Army. Smith is depicted as the commission, counsel, secretaries and spectators sat spell-bound, as Lord Alverstone, with the price of bread here a farthing. Re-bling voice and tears coursing down that the instance of the man of fight to the Salvation Army. Smith is depicted as the commission, counsel, secretaries and spectators sat spell-bound, as Lord Alverstone, with the price of bread here a farthing. Re-bling and and size and as the colonies were constitution as the colonies were constitution and the same of the man of fight to the Salvation Army. Smith is depicted as the commission, counsel, second as far as the colonies were constitu

ciary, plus the additions de- gard him with the greatest suspicion. They dread lest he, too, confound their "Now, since Mr. Booth has exceeded figures and lightly step across the limit the extreme age-limit by four years, they have set for their "life plan." him and his case becomes unique. grophy of Mr. Shepard, and they hope

surance, the amount of dividend placed to his credit for this year being war except to pay extra taxes. He is much interested in history and is "It will thus be seen that it is de"It will thus be seen that it is delife-expectation when one holds a life in 1866 or 1867—he can't remember "Mr Shepard retired from business

insurance policy."

From this Mr. Booth learns why he is alive, which is much more than many men know. The last sentence of many men know. The last sentence of had good health and good healt the actuary's explanation sounds like ways. He had pneumonia in 1892 and was given up for dead. But he re-

were chit of a man on Feb. 7, 1843, Mr. Booth was insured in this particular life insurance company, during the first week of its existence. His was policy No. 22. When he dies of which he has no immediate intention, the figband for the Lord." his faculties, save sight. Is deaf, very Cook's Cotton Root Compound. Sugney. Says he would be said to live out the century, but is prepared Ladies' Favorite,
Is the only safe, reliable regulator on which woman can depend "in the hour and time of need."

Prepared in two degrees of strength. No. 1 and No. 2.

No. 1—For ordinary cases is by far the best dollar medicine known.

Is the only safe, reliable regulator on which woman can depend "in the hour and time of need."

Prepared in two degrees of strength. No. 1 and No. 2.

Solution is prepared to go so soon as he can arrange certain greating King Edward. Fitzgerald is a Canadian. He first struck Milner with his first for slandering the king. Fitzgerald then got a butcher-knife and demanded that the American sing God Save the King. Milner sang the song, but he was stabbed five times for heatted them by living to the age of time. Thinks he had been a bad risk from the point of view of the company. Jokingiv says insurance company. Jokingiv says insurance company. cheated them by living to the age of ninety-two."

NOT A REALLY ENJOYABLE JEST There seems to be a hollow laugh in this jest. The report continues: "All his business partners are dead-business quite extinct. Used to be in Pine street. Even now he is the trustee No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in & John by of an estate with a competent man to do all the work! The old man smokes Or. Chase's Oilliment drug stores. of an estate with a competent man to

two pipes a day-boasts that he has never acquired a taste for more. One pipe at lunch, one at night. Drinks a ittle whiskey and water each day. Takes a nap in the afternoon. "Fell downstairs a year ago. This made his blindness total; it has been

coming on for some time, due to a cataract. His weight is unknown, although small. Face unwrinkled and unlined, comparatively speaking. Very cleanly in his habits. Bathes much. Has fine natural hair, white; but in his mouth nothing but gums and store teeth. He is very neat. Fine appetite. Add policy.. 2,000 00 Walks fairly fast and doesn't stoop much. Slepes well from 9 to 9.
"Belongs to no secret societies. Is

a republican and votes every year, al-though he did vote for Cleveland. vote again! Takes two walks a day with an attendant. Has breakfast bed; after dressing walks for half an hour and then listens to reading for an hour." So much of two remarkable men who

> oldest living possessor of a life insurance policy; the other the possesso of the life insurance policy that is longest extant. The two who confound actuaries and strike figures in the face go far to encourage the new theory that man should live as long as he pleases.

are no older than they feel-one, the

FARM HANDS DOZE.

Corn Juice of Great Power Procured by Boring Holes in Primed Silos.

GENEVA, N.Y., Sept. 27.-The farmers all through this section have united in issuing an edict that "no one shall be employed on farms who tap a silo and drink corn juice therefrom.' This crude phrase is part of the in unction that has been circulated by the farmers, and they say they will idhere to its principles. Last year corn-juice jags were of so frequent occurrence that the farm help were in a constant semi-intoxicated condition. When the green cornstalks are placed

in a silo there is mixed with them a boat, the famous "Fulton's Folly," that plied from New York to Albany and One ordinary glass of this corn-juice aroused such active opposition. Booth | ferment is sufficient to put an inveter drinker out of business. The ond war between the United States farm help and hoboes last winter were and England took place; at twelve he must have heard much of Waterloo; holes in the sides of hundreds of silos and extracting the "essence" there

The farmers were at a loss to know where their men secured their "loads." Finally the secret leaked out, and as a result all the farmers owning silos are determined to forewarn all prospective employes. At a huge mass meeting held in the Town Hall at Potter Centre one night this week for the purpose of issuing the aforesaid warning, Hiram Brown, one of the moving

spirits in the crowd, said:
"We must stop this corn-juice business. It ain't the juice we miss, but it puts the fellers on the dead list. They ain't no good after they git one drink of that stuff in 'em, and I propose that we barb wire all our silos and place on them warning signs. I want no more corn-juice farm help."

Potter Centre and from Gorham to Penn Yan have taken a firm stand against corn-juice jags. "MYSTERIOUS BILLY" SAVED

in the Bowery.

"Mysterious" Billy Smith, a boxer famed in pugilistic history and a na-In the Sunday issue of the New York

Sunday Journal, "Mysterious" Billy ward Chamberlain's proposal, said delved still deeper into the dry detail, government officials.

The German pusiness men, delved still deeper into the dry detail, government officials.

"The German are mall as the solution general to the dry detail, government officials."

"The German are mall as the solution general to the dry detail, government officials." This will be startling news to many

"mysterious one's" career in the ring.
The conversion of Mysterious B'lly Smith, says the Journal, is consider. one of the biggest victories that the the Studebaker Theatre in Chicago, Although only 28 when he quit the ring he had fought over one hundred bat-

The manner of Billy's conversion was

"Billy and his wife happened to be passing an open air meeting of the Army in Philadelphia. They stopped to listen out of curiosity, and then. when the officers suggested that all present march with them to headquarters, Mrs. Smith asked Billy to go along.

"They went, and when one of our officers came up and asked them if they had been saved. You can imagine his feelings when he was asked if he didn't want to be saved. "At first he thought it was a joke

but after a while Mrs. Smith saw the proposition in a very serious light, and finally she said that she was willing to join the Salvation Army if Billy would go with her. "She is now fighting with her hus-

A LESSON IN LOYALTY. FERNIE, B. C., Sept. 29.-A few days ago Arthur Milner, an American miner, was nearly killed by Jack Fitz-gerald, a bartender, because he refused to retract unpatriotic statements regarding King Edward. Fitzgerald hesitating. He will recover.



Corn Starch is a most valuable food and a truly delightful one. It is ever ready for the hurried dessert and the result is deli-

cious if you use Starch. There is those who have never tried Crystal Maize

One-third cup lemon juice, two-thirds cup orange juice, put in pan with cup of water, and sweeten to taste. Dis-solve three tablespoonfuls Crystal Maize Corn Starch water, and when juice is iling stir it in until it boiling stir it in until it thickens, cook slowly ten minutes, then stir in the beaten whites of two eggs; pour into a mould that has been dipped in cold water; put in a layer of sliced oranges until mould is full. Serve with custard made eggs, two tablespoonfuls sugar and one pint milk, a little grated orange and one dessertspoonful Crystal Maize Corn Starch.

Crystal Maize Corn Starch (Made in Canada)

The Food of Economythe Dainty of Affluence The Brantford Starch Works, Limited, Brantford, Canada 2

LORD STRATHCONA

Mr. Chamberlain's Proposals.

Steadily Ignores the Maritime

Provinces as Field for Settlers.

(Canadian Ass, Press.) LONDON, Sept. 29-Lord Strathcon. interviewed on Canada's attitude tosenting preference on food stuffs only, les were utterly forgotten. With dra-St. John people, who have followed the Strathcona was sure that traders and matic pathos, the international reasonable, rational fair people. They listening in stunned amazement to Lord Alverstone's tribute to the man will consider, Strathcona has not the whose death none even expected. da as a whole. Some people think profits will decrease with the preference. from Lord Lansdowne's room, where On the contrary, Strathcona believes the profits will increase with the greater volume of trade. Re the Canforward to the proposal being carried sel, who voiced the American sor out at no distant date. The question and proposed an adjournment of the of a fast steamship service could not commission. ships into consideration. It would be the commission quietly broke up until beter to delay the scheme a few months for this purpose than to appreciate the importance of the invenper cent, loan guaranteed by the imperial government for a mill ing and the unguaranteed loan of half a million will be paid tomorrow in cash to the Bank of Montreal. Lord Strathcona says there was no private report to the war commission. All recognized from the evidence submitted that the administration of the admiralty in connection with the navy was relatively superior to the administration of the war office for the army, but the commission did not consider the terms of reference necessitated our going in-

to such matters. The Chronicle re Goldwin Smith's e say in the Monthly Review, on the fiscal question, says his warning against any violent attempt to interfere with commercial relations between the dominion and the republic need not be Switzerland a short time ago with her plains that the Canadian emigration office in London always bring forward the northwest as a desirable spot for settlers, quite ignoring the maritime provinces.

SPECIAL FROM KINGSTON, N. B. KINGSTON, N. B., Sept. 30.— Mr. Robert Kennedy, who has been ill with influenza is quite well again hav-To prove to real that De. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute or to cach and every form of tiching, bleeding and prove the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and gripe it is indispensable. It is so pleasant and convenient it can't be praised too highly. Many other King-bors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured, the abox, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, all dealers or Edmanson, Bat ing used Catarrhozone. He says: "I in England and that the cost of sandthe world. In cold in the head, coughs cost of keeping a child in Englant is praised too highly. Many other King-stonians have been cured of throat it is very satisfactory these thanks.



Sir Michael Herbert, Ambassador to United States, Dies of Rapid Consumption.

LONDON, Sept. 30 .- Sir Michael Herert, the British ambassador to the United States, died today at Davos Platz, Switzerland.

A despatch from Paris on September 12th said that Lady Herbert, wife of the British ambassador at Washington, was devotedly nursing her delicate husband back to health at Davos Platz. With the hope of restoring her husband Lady Herbert was lingering at Davos Platz, though the resort was Crystal Maize Corn Lady Herbert was formerly Miss Lilia Wilson, daughter of Richard T. Wil-Starch. There is son, the New York banker, and is related to the Vanderbilts, Ogden, Goelet and Astor families.

LONDON, Sept. 30 .- The death of Sir Michael Herbert was announced at to-day's session of the Alaskan boundary day's session of the Alaskan boundary commission by Chief Justice Alverstone. It we supposedly due to rapid two minute mark, there has been two minute mark, there has been we'd allus find that Uncle Jim consumption from which the ambassa-dor is known to have suffered from the time of his appointment to Washing- minute mare. All sorts of irresponton. Counsel on both sides paid tri- sible stories have been set afloat rebutes to the dead ambassador.

most notable converts of the late Car- speaks with absolute authority, was most notable converts of the late cal-dinal Manning to the Catholic church, and has written many books. Sir well understood that the owner of Lou I love the man who does his best, Michael was born in London on June Dillon is an amateur, pure and sim-25, 1857, and was educated at Oxford.

Early in life he showed a fondness for owned by him to race for money, and

Whate'er he undertakes;

Whose spirit with untiring zest

To duty's call awakes. political and diplomatic subjects, and never will; and consequently that any talk of a match of any kind between tike wrecks around us strey Oxford along lines of government, political economy, law and statecraft. Finishing his course at Oxford, he began studying for the British diplomatic service, and, passing a successful examination on November 7, 1877, was appointed attache to the British was appointed attache to the British embassy in Paris on February 1, 1879. Continuing his studies, he passed successfully an examination in public law February 2, 1880, and on November drive. E. E. Smathers of New York, St. John Spent Sunday here with Law February 2, 1880, and on November 1, 1883, received the appointment of announced at that time that he should of the Kennedy house, has returned announced at that time that he should of the Kennedy house, has returned announced at that time that he should of the Kennedy house, has returned announced at that time that he should of the Kennedy house, has returned announced at that time that he should of the Kennedy house, has returned announced at that time that he should of the Kennedy house, has returned the home. where he remained until August 31, 1888, when he was transferred to Washington, serving as British charge d'affaires under Lord Sackville West, and had charge of the legation after the minister was recalled. It was

shortly after coming to America that he renewed his acquaintance with Miss eila Wilson, daughter of Richard Wilson of New York, and sister of Mrs. Ogden Goelet and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., whom he had met in Paris several years before and to whom he was married on November 27, 1888 In the early fall of 1893 he was transferred to The Hague, where he remained until January 8, 1894, after which he served successively at Con-UNITED STATES.

welcomed at Washington. LONDON, Sept. 30 .- Sir Michael Herbert, the British ambassador to the United Sates, died today at Davos-Shouts greeted the speaker, and as a result the farmers from Geneva to London Canadian Emigration Office Platz, Switzerland, after a long and plucky fight against blucky fight against consumption, which terminated with tragic sudden-

stantinople, Rome and Paris. In June, 1902, he was appointed ambassador to

the United States, and was warmly

p. n., and Sir Edward Carson, the in South America and the East, coliciter general, was replying with an paid attention to by those present, and on his recent mission Dr. Small had lar young ladies, and will be much several of them made preparations to abundant opportunity to talk with the ferring to Canadian manufacturers re- his cheeks, announced that Sir Michael Herbert was dead. Maps and boundarmanufacturers will show themselves testants became fellow sympathizers, adian mail service, Strathcona looks by J. M. Dickson, of American coun-Solicitor General Carson agreed and

tomorrow Friends of Sir Michael Herbert came tion when too late. The Canadian four per cent, loan guaranteed by the imtrue. On all sides, American, Cana dian and English, genuine sorrow was Smith. It belongs to Brown, who loanexhibited, which was evidently actuated by a sense of deep personal loss.

Sir Michael had been at Davos-Platz but five weeks. When he turned to London from America he

confessed he felt far from well, but his physicians still held out hopes of his conquering the consumption. expected to leave Davos-Platz a week or so ago, in order to greet the Alaskan commissioners here; but he con-tracted bronchitis. Of this he wrote, only a few days ago quite slightingly, saying it was only annoying because, on account of it, the doctor insisted on erican friends. Lady Herbert intended to leav children: but she apparently changed

her plans and remained at Davos

Platz. CHILDREN FOR CANADA. (Canadian Associated Press.) LONDON, Sept. 30 .- The State Children's Association is anxious to pronote the immigration of children Canada. The secretary points out that there are 22,000 children in workhouses ing a child to Canada is £24, while the

The Westminster Gazette referring to unn outtions for large berrowing oper position to redeem a debt failing due



DELMAR MAY MEET DILLON.

World's Two Greatest Trotters in Fair Way to Race at Memphis Oct. 21

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 .- For the past eek or 10 days, in fact ever since Ma-

garding this. Mr. Billings returned to Chicago to-[Sir Michael Henry Herbert was a day, and in order that all these rumson of Lord and Lady Herbert of Lea,
ors and inventions may be set right
one of his close personal friends, who

The organ would scund faint an' dim
The fust soprano'd swoon;
They all gave up when Uncle Jim open an excellent opportunity for the gelding to get a race with the mare if

it is desired. Lou Dillon is already entered in the enter him for the Memphis cup. If he home, after summering at Rothesay, is entered and started Lou Dillon will Mrs. Fownes has gone to Boston to meet him then and there.

meet him then and there.

If Delmar is not started, she will be Dr. Ryan of Sussex is at the started of the sta withdrawn and sent to beat her record nedy house. George Brown of Bosthat day. Mr. Brilings will drive ton is visiting his parents here.

The Monk, 2.05 8-4, or solution other of The management of the St. Martins his horses in the cup race. This an- and Hampton railway expect to have nouncement is made in order that Mr. the first train through by Oct. 12th. Billing's position may be plainly un-derstood, and that all talk of matches a very interesting event on Wednesday

Into Future.

you just the same.' This does not mean trade hampering with tariff regulations. It means, sooner or later, who is at sea. The church auditorium was beautifully declared for the occasion with cut flow-

Dr. Small has for several years stu-behalf of the church, with a beautiful intricate legal argument, dealing with an died the movements in the German em-maps and the ancient Vancouver con-pire. He was formerly a student to esteem in which she is held. The roversy, which was half heartedly the universities of Berlin and Leipzig. bride is one of St. Martins' most popu-

leave the hall as the solicitor general German business men, scholars and happy couple were driven to Sussex, "The Germans are making extraordi- Salisbury, where upon their arrival the possible as far as the colonies were con- his hand and Sir Edward sat down. A nary efforts to please the Americans member of Mr. Davies' church will till we have a navy a little stronger entire community follow them. than theirs," he said. "There is a tre-bride was the recipient of many mendous undercurrent of belief in Germany that American prosperity means the ruin of Europe," continued Prof. Small. "It was revealed to me in casual conversations with many different types all over the country." Dr. Small is one of the two presidents of the congress of arts and science at the St. Louis exposition. In company of Prof. Simon Newcomb, of Washington, the president, and Prof. Hugo Mensterberg, of Harvard, the other vice-presidents. President Small secured acceptance from 120 of the most prominent European scholars who will attend the congress.

> SEND FOR SHERLOCK HOLMES. "Jack has developed a perfect mania for borrowing umbrellas

"So? What's his object?" "Why, he's trying to find the one borrowed from Jones and loaned to ed it to Jones."-Baltimore News.

cornstalks in his farm garden Sound Beach, Conn., discovered a retreat or war. The former would do heavy gold ring, tightly encircling one infinite harm to the Macedonians, of the stalks. The ring bore the date 1864 and the initials "H. F. Q." on the loose the dogs of insurrection as well inside. It belonged to H. F. Quintard and was lost in 1867. The kernel must have fallen inside of the ring at planting.

MISDIRECTED ENERGY. (Washington Star.) My uncle once j'ined the choir.

He had a pow'ful voice. The listeners, though, did not admire His singin', nor rejoice. Was singin' out o' tune. It wa'n't no use to whisper "Hush!"

He couldn't hear a word. His music came with one grand rush; His inmost soul was stirred. They all gave up when Uncle Jim

Like wrecks around us strewn

Dr. Ryan of Sussex is at the Kenor races of any sort for a money con-sideration may be obviated. | morning, Sept. 30, at 7.30 o'clock a. m., when Rev. C. W. Townsend, in the presence of a large audience, united in WAR BETWEEN GERMANY AND the bonds of holy matrimony Rev. Harry Vaughan Davies, pastor of the Salisbury Baptist Church, and Mara Sensational Chicago Professor Looks garet Mabel Smith, second daughter of Capt. David Smith. The bride, who CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—"In plain Eng-ish, the attitude of the Germans to-CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—"In plain Eng-lish, the attitude of the Germans to-wards us, the United States, is: "We like you awfully, but we've got to fight like you awfully, but we've got to fight deed. Sie was given away by her which terminated with tragic suddenness,

The first announcement of the ambassador's untimely end was made at this afternoon's session of the Alaskan boundary commission. Hannis Taylor, in behalf of the United States, had finished his lengthy argument at about 3 decrmany's desire for trade expansion.

Shooting to kill."

Prof. Alboln W. Small, on arriving at the University of Chicago after a summory, congratulations were showered upon the young couple and, surrounded by the members of the church, of which she is a valued member, and whose organist she has been for a provoking war with the United States, and potted plants. After the ceremony, congratulations were showered upon the young couple and, surrounded by the members of the church, of which she is a valued member, and whose organist she has been for a provoking war with the United States, and potted plants. After the ceremony, congratulations were showered upon the young couple and, surrounded by the members of the United States, and potted plants. After the ceremony, congratulations were showered upon the young couple and, surrounded by the members of the United States, and potted plants. After the ceremony, congratulations were showered upon the young couple and, surrounded by the members of the United States, and potted plants. After the ceremony, congratulations were showered upon the young couple and, surrounded by the members of the United States, and potted plants. After the ceremony, congratulations were showered upon the young couple and, surrounded by the members of the United States, and potted plants. After the ceremony, congratulations were showered upon the young couple and number of years. Mrs. Davis was pre-

went round the Duke of Wellington's drawing-room at Strathfieldsay on the appearance, one might almost say the apparation, of a distinguished and ex-pected guest. As the tall, thin, impressive figure with the cadaverous countenance seemed to totter rather than to walk across the floor to his host and hostess, throughout the electrific company went the murmur, 'It is Dizzy risen from the dead!' Nor by compare the stranger just arriv with the statesman sleeping in Hughenden churchyard could the resemblance have been missed. The likeness had, in fact, long ago first been noticed by Lord Beaconsfield himself. Watching from Alfred de Rothschild's box the play on the Lyceum stage, the statesman to the question of what he thought of it replied, 'It reminds me of my own career, and in person should think Mr. Irving might be taken for myself." And Mr. Escott gives the Sir John

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chat H. Fletchire Signature

where they took the train en route to

sonage home. Best wishes of the

bride was the recipient of many beau-

WOULD FORCE BRITAIN TO WAR. To Accede to Demands for Interference Would Give All Enemies Their Desired Chance.

LONDON. Sept. 30.-Sir Edward Mallett, former British ambassador to Germany writes to the Times this morning reprehending the attempt of the bishops to force the hands of the government in Macedonian affairs and says that Great Britain could only accede to the bishops' demands by, in plain English "going to war" if the government made such a move as the bishops demand; writes Sir Edward Mallett, it would be left by the other Charles T. Peck while pulling up powers in splendid isolation, and faced with the alternative of an ignom as the dogs of war and would give the coveted opportunity to Great Britain's nnumerable enemies throughout the



ING EDWARD'S COURT:

me Stories of the Aristocracy.

The court of King Edward VII. ha characterictics which distinguish from one of mere social brilliancy an pomp. Perhaps no British monarci and certainly no other European sover eing is on terms so friendly with s eing is on terms so friendly with a many of the leading men of the da as King Edward. It is not at all ur likely that in the time to come the court of King Edward will be spoke of as we speak now of the court of Queen Elizabeth or the court of an other notable sovereign around who the people and movements of the people is not a man of science like himself is not a man of science like his father, nor possessing the literar tastes of his sister, the late Princes Alice, he is a patron, in the best sens of the term, of what is notable in th dern world.

There are in Mr. Escott's new book "King Edward VII. and His Court, innumerable proofs of what an inter esting society the English court ha attracted round it. Mr. Escott's page are filled with anecdote and episode of other notable people beside the king and he begins his record by quoting the verdict of the press of Paris it 1881, when the then Prince of Wale breakfasted with Gambetta: "He is the first cosmopolitan Prince of Wale produced by the reigning house of the Prince of Wale produced by the reigning house of the Prince of Wale produced by the reigning house of the Prince of Wales and Prince of Wales of the Wales of the Prince of Wales of the Wale Great Britain." He was early discovered to be a safe confidant of diplo

"The manner of the Prince, like magnet, attracted deep confidences These were never abused by their il lustrious recipient. With him, as he truly told each communicative friend every sect was safe. At the same time the unbosoming acquaintance was the unbosoming acquaintance was gently warned against trusting other too indiscriminately. 'I think,' the friendly caution always ran, 'you wil be well advised if, for the future, you keep the matter to yourself.' In thi way the Royal Highness, who is now this Gracious Majesty, without every being betrayed into inquisitiveness gradually became possessed of the un published history of every family, o each individual member of it, wit which at any time he or those abou him was at all likely to be brough into touch. The presidency over the aristocratic structure in all its aspect was the gift of inheritance."

Court patronage, as Mr. Escott point out, bestows itself upon all forms o human effort in art, literature an scientific achievement, and the pleas ant smile of King Edward has bee impartially bestowed. He has given the principal actors of the day a social recognition which has not previously recognition which has not previous, fallen to the lot of the members of the profession. There is a curious anec dote given—curious, that is, to the Canadian reader, who remembers the canadian reader, who femenders resemblance which was noticed in England between Disraell and Sir John Macdonald. It appears that Sir Henry Irwing was once taken for the late Lord Beaconsfield.

"Some half a generation ago a pro-found, a rather gruesome sensation went round the Duke of Wellington's

Macdonald anecdote as well when in the spring of 1880 those who happened, late one night, to be on the platform Euston railway station were 'startled by seeing, in a privy councillor's uniform, a gentleman who at first was supposed to be Lord Beaconsfield he, however, as a fact, was at that hour laid up with bronchitis in Curzon Hs counterfeit presentmen proved to be no other than the Can-adian premier, Sir John Macdonald, popularly known as "Old Tomorrow, from his putting off disagreeable subjects. The facial resemblance between British and the colonial premier was most striking. The contrast he tween the personal manner of the two
Disraeli's sphinx-like reserve, Macdonald's genial yet canny expressiveness—was not noticed by those who casually met the statesman of the

dominion. Among those who surround the king are eminent jurists and lawyers, who represent all the high traditions of the legal profession in England, Mr. Es-cott gives a bright picture of the kind of confidences which are reposed in a great lawyer howadays. "The confidences of innumerable

great houses are perforce reposed as implicitly in Sir George Lewis as were ose of the Deadlock family in Mr. Tulkinghorn. The aristocratic nection once possessed by that oldfashioned practitioner has passed, less by any manoeuvre of his own than by the force of his professional skill, into ed in Ely Palace, Holborn, The lady of title who desires a change of hus-bands, the eldest on of the Duke of Impecue, who has reproduced signa-tures not his own under awkward circumstances—such are two typical vis-iters generally waiting in Sir George's room till the great principal can give them a few minutes. Meanwhile the man of law himself can peacefully and smilingly watch the panorama of patrician frailty, passion, treachery, fraud, as it unrolls itself before him To him, indeed, as to others, it might seem less a judicial inquiry than a fashionable function, wherein some part is played by every creature known to society, from the semi-detached duchess, flitting to and from the boudoir and the betting-ring; the i-mondaine, in easy circumstance to the "gentleman's gentleman," who like the Morgan of Pendennis, may do a modest little business as ursuer also; the lady's maid, who is a literal carnation of Fielding's Mrs. Hon-