A man of well-attempered frame.

Mr. Gladstone's Prescience.

and thirty years ago.

DADONETO WUO FIGURE IN said he was one of the visiting justices, and at Mrs. Leigh's request he and a colleague visited her in her cell on BARONETS WHO FIGURE IN THE BANKRUPTCY COURT

By the Marquise de Fontenoy.

ing their time, their energy and their For, in addition to their several baron-money in agitating for increased pre-etcies, they include among their numrogatives calculated to augment prestige and the social status of their of Dunmore and of Mansfield, as well order, would do well to establish some as Lord Elibank. They are all desort of a fund for the relief of those scended from a certain John de Morof their fellow baronets who have been layly who for the fellow baronets who have been layly who wh

The number of destitute baronets is large. They figure extensively in hardly been a page of Scottish history officers to receive them," she said, "and the records of the court of bankruptcy. in which the name of Murray does not told them to look the visitors down to At least half a dozen of them have been noted in these letters during the last two years as inmates of almswards of hospitals. There is one barestablish himself as the boniface of a village dramshop or so-called "pub," while last year the Australian authorities had no less than a round baker's dozen of bona fide British baronets on their books as hoboes and vagrants. If baronets are so anxious to emphasize their nobility — which many ters and documents relating to contest, insisting that they are mere Jacobite insurrection of 1745, the wants of the members of their young pretender. caste in such a fashion as to prevent their becoming objects of public charity, pity and contumely, which, of course, tends to lower the order in the eyes of the people.

being a criminal

The Murray of Blackbarony is Sir Earl of Stirling.

war, commanded the British forces on daughter and heiress of William band turned coldly away and

England's baronets, instead of wast-1 Great Britain than that of Murray. the ber the Duke of Atholl and the Earls of their fellow baronets who have been avia, who flourished in the reign of the prison. overtaken by evil days.

William the Lion and of Alexander II., in singing and for the last 700 years there has

figure in one form or another.

It was a Murray of Blackbarony, by the way, who commanded the Black about eighten panes of glass." (Loud houses or as occupants of the pauper Watch on the Heights of Abraham and laughter.) in whose arms Gen. Wolfe died. Since onet in service as a groom, while then, and in memory of that battle, and they were proud of the prison another has put in several years as all of his descendants have borne the system and its humanity, and it would a footman, earning by means of his compound name of Wolfe-Murray, the have been perfectly dreadful if wages and tips, sufficient to be able to present chief of that branch being jury had been asked to say that Mrs. establish himself as the boniface of a Gen. Sir James Wolfe-Murray, who commands a division of the army in the nose if she refused to eat.

Another member of the Murray family, by the way, George Siddons Mur- entered judgment accordingly, with ray of Broughton, is about to publish costs. a number of immensely valuable letters and documents relating to the Jacobite insurrection of 1745, and MANUEL'S VISIT commoners—they should bear in mind which have come down to him from the old French saying of "noblesse his great-grandfather, who was the oblige," and should endeavor to reneve private secretary of Prince Charlle, the

No one knew more about the Stuart cause than Murray of Broughton. For the prince shared every thought and plan with him, describing him in one of his letters to the old chevalier in Rome as "the most honest man in the whole world." It was his wife, the London of a Scotch barnet who distributed the white cockades to the bears one of the most historic names after the Battle of Pressor of the arrest in lovely Mrs. Murray of Broughton, who distributed the white cockades to the bears one of the most historic names after the Battle of Pressor of the prime minister. Many of us appliance.) For there was a House of the prime minister. Many of us appliance.) For there was a House of the prime minister. Many of us appliance.) For there was a House of the prime minister. Many of us appliance.) For there was a House of the prime minister. Many of us appliance.) For there was a House of the prime minister. Many of us appliance.) For there was a House of the prime minister. Many of us appliance.) For there was a House of the prime minister. Many of us appliance.) For there was a House of the prime minister. Many of us appliance.) For there was a House of the prime minister. Many of us appliance.) For there was a followed with the prime minister. Many of us appliance.) For there was a followed with the prime minister. Many of us appliance.) For there was a followed with the prime minister. Many of us appliance.) For there was a followed with the prime minister. Many of us appliance.) For there was a followed with the prime minister. Many of us appliance.) For there was a followed with the prime minister. Many of us appliance.) For there was a followed with the prime minister. Many of us appliance.) For the prime minister. Many of us appliance with the prime minister. Man of the northern kingdom and who fell tonpans, and she rode by the prince's into the clutches of the police the side up the Edinburgh high street of Portugal has found out. other day through obtaining credit with a drawn claymore in her hand. from a notel keeper at Surbiton with-out disclosing to him the fact that he Broughton fell into the hands of the for so heavy are the force of complaint, was an undischarged bankrupt—this government forces, was locked up in for so heavy are the fees expected an undischarged bankrupt—this government forces, was locked up in that staying at a country house best but lightly. A rich experience of public lightly and unsurpation, the rights and private baronet in questors and the earth's surface besides the move-sould be lightly as undoubtedly matured lightly and unsurpation at a very high-priced hotel. Windsor his papers of the great assembly which had at a very high-priced hotel. law. The unfortunate baronet in ques- lown neck at the expense of his monor at a very high-priced hotel. Windsor his naturally massive tion is a man of 34, who is married by betraying all his associates and by the constant to Miss Elsie Brown, and who dis-revealing everything he knew, in this caste is no exception in this respect, while constant usage has burnished their honor, placed them in the chair to Miss Elsie Brown, and who distinguished herself so greatly during the war in South Africa as to win promotion to the rank of lieutenant-close of lieutenant-close of the promotion of the English papers in records of the Many his misses of the house of Hanover, some of the English papers in records his misses of the house of Wr.

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John Murray, whose mother was Miss somewhere of how Murray used to respect, though he will not of course Helen Sanger of Utica, N.Y., and who is in business at Santiago. The baronet come to his father's house in Edinjust arrested in London is chief of a burgh after dark to consult him about winds a record for generosity at the castle, not swaddled and rocked and dandled come, to secure to the people of his pounger branch of the Blackbarony business affairs. Old Mrs. Scott was known as Murray of Dunerne, inquisitive about her husband's mysolds a baronetcy conferred in terious visitor, and one night, unable another the status of the late Shah. and holds a baronetcy conferred in terious visitor, and one night, unable 1630 upon the son-in-law of the first to contain herself, entered the library with a tray in her hand, observing The seventh baronet. Sir James that the gentlemen had sat so long Murray of Dunerne, was secretary of they might like to have a cup of tea. The stranger, an old man richly this side of the Atlantic, and married dressed, accepted the cup. Her hus-Pulteney, Earl of Bath, the minister of have none. A minute afterwards the George L. and first the friend and then visitor departed, and Mr. Scott, open-George L. and first the friend and then visitor departed, and Mr. Scott, open-to-the foe of Sir Robert Walpole. Sir jing wide the window, took the cup servants, and he left nearly half as the present day, and is a true man of orded by Sir Richard Stapley James was compelled by the terms of from which the old man had just

Few clans are more extensively re- lip of me or mine comes after those presented among the titled classes of of Murray of Broughton."

UNVEILING OF ASQUITH'S PORTRAIT seated on a high perch, is a quaint figure, which kicks the quarters on two

two occasions, and she made no complaint of any treatment she had received. At the same time he knew she was indignant at being forcibly fed. He remembered on one occasion she asked his companion and himself whether they were nonentities. "I re--"A True Man of the Time" ing question for discussion, but that -A Notable Occasion. I did not see it had any real bearing upon the business there." (Loud laughter.)

The matron of the prison stated in singing the "Marsellaise," with arms linked. "I sent out three of my with orations. see they had no hatchets with them. (Laughter.) Two of them knocked out

In summing up the lord chief justice and quiet confidence. An unknown After a brief deliberation the jury donor is responsible for this latest found for defendants. His lordship acquisition by the club portrait gal-

COST HIM DEAR

Royal Servants in England Expect Big Tips and Usually Get Them.

The habit of tipping servants at the close of visits in England is often

ty and luxury of the visitor. Sir Walter Scott tells the story that was expected of him in this King Manuel seems to have done all another the status of the late Shah, step of his progress in life, at every obsolete order."

Napoleon III., the German Emperor and all the rest of the visitors there show his passport and again and again taln veiling the prime minister's porand all the rest of the visitors there

would Russia, who excelled all royal guests system of its interests, both abroad a vote of tranks to the anonymous

I have shattered your cup. But neither had to spend on this not less than lip of me or mine comes after those \$10,000. The star that was worn by the Earl of Beaconsfield was after his death for \$60,000, and there are several knights of the order today HOW SUFFRAGETTE WAS FED are several knights of the order today who carry a small fortune on their breasts when wearing their robes and breasts when wearing their robes and

insignia. The collar of the order is another large expense, and then there are the Mrs. Leigh Tells of Treatment what are effects of the forcible feed- disbursements, that have to be made to the various officials of the Garter. Mrs. Leigh-Immediately the tube is Every one who can pretend even re Home Secretary — Verdict withdrawn there is a reeling of great motely to have taken shad with new pain as if some organ had gone and vestiture seems to look upon the new bills for fees withdrawn there is a feeling of great motely to have taken share in the inthat is followed by sickness and very knight as his prey, and bills for fees set out in true commercial fashion

> However, in spite of the fact of the great expenditure and also the non-Witness admitted that her offence arrangement of any marriage for him, greeted him.

OF MARRIAGE

Conditions in England and Those a Few Years Ago.

The average age of the community becoming older, it was pointed out tical College recently. It is interesting to note that the age of marriage has also the same tendency. According to the available returns as many as 40,-000 girls marry in England in a year under the age of 21, that is in less than one-seventh of the marriages registered. Thirty years, a generation, ago, more than one-fifth of the women marrying in a year were minors.

Another interesting fact that seems to prove this tendency to later marrithan in 1898, while the marriages of women between the ages of 25 and 30

increased by just over 12,000. The average or mean age of spinsters who married in 1896 was 25 hanging over his collar, and if, as is second and third marriages are also and 11 months.

Thus spinster brides are nearly six months and widow brides four months older than those of a few years ago.

HOTEL LABELS ON TRUNKS.

There is a secret code hidden in the hotel labels with which travellers' trunks on the continent are so profusely decorated. Globe trotters are aware that in Switzerland and in other

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The trunks look very ugly at the end of a trip and require a sound washing. I have been told that the place where these labels are stuck and the way of putting them-urright or upside down or crosswise-form an ly and unmistakablye, "jile"? unwritten and suspected "character."

Premier a High Compliment ward-reaching thoughts'—they go galloping ahead. In language still retain-The portrait will be remembered by the present year such as to create a hands.

platform. The face expresses strength self. (Applause.) A Capable Leader.

"No one who heard, no one who has read, the speech made by the prime ceiling, so that invalids can see it from Dog and canoe trains The unveiling ceremony was performed in the great smoking-room of the club in the presence of an excenthe club, in the presence of an excep-tionally large gathering of members. Mr. Birrell commented first on the victory which must crown the efforts structing a clock of the grandfathen. Very less brought from England to circumstance that the National Lib- of all those who elect to stand by the eral Club'is becoming a veritable home rights and privileges of the Commons of literature and art. Not only does it of this realm, so hastily challenged, so possess the magnificent Gladstone Librashly denied, by the House of Lords. case and every detail are exclusively rary, but there is also growing, year I admired last Thursday the courage is that it is reported to large neglect the most remarkable fact company had its agents scattered over by year, within its walls a truly national collection of portraits.

"Today," he proceeded, "we add to but I felt far more sorry for his mind that collection Mr. Solomon's portrait than I did for his body. (Laughter and ter of doubt. of the company began to be troubled; prime minister. Many of us applause.) For there was a House of a minister which records which records which records which records which records a minimum clock which records a minimum clock. logic of a false position to invite, of and hours, but the days, weeks, said the agent one morning to a tall In graise and in dispraise the same in sneering at the work of a long at the work of a long and manufactured by two peasseries of famous speakers, who, being ants, who presented it to the Emperor not-Afraid, and Three Feathers, and Time may indeed besiege his brow, good men and true, took pains to pre- Petersburg too is to be found a clock used to come from the west many though it does that, I am glad to say, serve, and to maintain, from invasion having 95 faces, indicating simultan- moons?" intelligence, by free election and in reliance upon ments of the earth and planets.

of his ancient friendships, he is indeed the country win have endured the same Asquith who came up what Mr. Burt called 'the most de-hours go by, and this novel timepiece bave Book about Great Spirit. White from Oxford to the Temple some three plorable of all revolutions, a change in does its duty as accurately as if erectthe national spirit'-when our visitors ed in some imposing tower. will be bidden to regard this picture of the prime minister whose happiness "The present prime minister was it was, whose proud destiny it will be not swaddled and rocked and dandled come, to secure to the people of his words I have just employed, at every ference of a privileged, partisan and

by the amount of their tips.

Napoleon III, left a great impression of generosity, but even he is outranked by the Emperor Nicholas of acquainted with its laws and the whole the portrait on behalf of the club, and in his munificence. When he left the and at home. (Applause.) In this re-donor of the portrait was passed on castle he handed \$10,000 in tips to the spect the frime minister stands for the motion of Sir Percy Bunting, sec much again to be distributed among the time.

"This is an opportune moment, a his presence, Mr. Birrell declared that his presence, Mr. Birrell declared that not a man who sits at the table with

bells placed beneath his feet, and strikes the hours on a bell. The dial Mr. Augustine Birrell Pays the hear.) No, our thoughts are what of the clock is divided into twenty-four hours, and shows the phases of the moon and a map of the heavens. An oddity in clocks is the invened on the tablets of our memories, Mr. tion of a Frenchman, M. Paul Cornu. Gladstone—in the last words he ever It consists of a dial mounted above a spoke in the House of Commons he reservoir and having a sort of a see loved so well, and where he sat so saw mounted upon its support. The Mr. Augustine Birrell, M. P., took long—in that old House of Commons reservoir holds sufficient alcohol to the opportunity, offered on Dec. 9, by ened institution—observed that the fuel for a small lamp which burns at the unveiling, at the National Liberal differences, not of a temporary or one end. The heat from the flame Club, of a portrait of Mr. Asquith to casual nature, but of conviction, of causes the air to expand in the bulb make the prime minister's character, prepossession, of mental habit, and of and place in politics, the subject of fundamental tendency, between the house of Lords and the House of Combination. This movement is the ole mons, have reached a development in motive power which actuates the

many as having been exhibited by the artist, Mr. Solomon, at the Royal Academy. Mr. Asquith, robed as a chancellor of the exchequer, is shown standing by a table, his left hand on a manuscript and his right (drawing back the chancellor's robe)

The portrait will be remembered by the present year such as to create a hands.

In Switzerland clocks are now being made which do not require hands and faces. The timepiece merely sands in the hall, and you press a button, when by means of the phonographic internal arrangements it calls out "Half-past (drawing back the chancellor's robe)

THE JESUS ROAD'?

An Exodus of Canadian Indiana Checked by Missionaries (drawing back the chancellor's robe) they were destined to travel. The first five," or "Five resting on his hip—a characteristic step of that momentous journey has attitude both in parliament and on the been taken by the House of Lords it—A Munich presented to the state of the five," or "Five minutes to nine," as the A Munich professor has invented a

remarkable sickroom clock. hind the dial throws the shadow of the in the fur trade in the great days of hind the dial throws the shadow of the in the fur trade in the shadow of the hours and hands, magnified, upon the the Hudson's Bay Company.

Dog and canoe trains of Indians, is that it is reported to kec perfect the remote wilderness to gather furs time, though the durability of this for the markets of London. About 80

mindful of their solemn oaths, being as a token of their loyalty. In St. Kicking Horse, and all the men who In the Kurpark at Interlaken may

FRENCH WOMEN'S PITIFUL CONDITION

Hours a Day for a Penny an Hour.

An extensive inquiry is being made by the labor department of the French the Hudson's Bay Company wrote & mis tather-in-laws win to adopt the name and armorial bearings of the Pulteneys, and they have still been leatined by the Murrays of Dunerne, although the great Pulteney estates in the United States, particularly in passed out of the Work State, have long sisce with States, have long sased out of the Murray family.

This is an opportune moment, a will-chosen bour, to add Mr. Asquith's well-chosen bour, to add Mr. Asquith's not a man who sits at the table with of the Garter. He had to particularly in pay the penalty. I admit to my house with the exception of the ribbon and the ex Government into the conditions under polite letter to the Wesleyan Mispainful revelations are made. In the department of the Seine In-

ferieure the town of Sotteville appears to be a very centre of the REV. DR. JOHNSON sweating system. There are sempstresses who earn two cents an hour; it is therefore not surprising to learn that many of them have for their sole nourishment soup and cheese. They depend very largely for their food on charitable institutions. The hours of work in this district average more than twelve and thir-

teen, and even reach fifteen. In per cent of the cases that came under notice, the annual earnings of women were under \$80, in 12 per cent below In the department of the Oise,

where the chief home industry is the making of blue cotton shirts and aprons for the working classes, matters are no better. The case is cited of an old woman in the '70s who in five months earned \$5 60, and of a widow of 42 who in eight months earned \$7. Four-fifths of the women work more than ten hours a day, yet 64 per cent of them earn less than \$80 a year and 21 per cent less than \$40 a year.

environs the figures are much the same, the immense majority of the workers earning from \$40 to \$50 in a whole year. At Liller where the cost of living is history and offer therefore taken for a city, and offer therefore taken for a city and offer the city and offer therefore taken for a city and offer the city and offer the city and offer th of living is higher than in the country districts, more than one-third of the United States, is a Canadlan by birth the sempstresses earn less than \$80 and a most enthusiastic one. There is annually. One of the persons questioned by the commissioners of the persons of the tioned by the commissioner said: "We pel, that he more delights in than when have to kill ourselves in order to live," upon a platform in the United States At Nancy the working day is often fourteen to sixteen hours, and the payment averages under a penny an

RAPID GROWTH OF TURBINE STEAMERS

Their Number Has Advanced calling the convention's attention to the From One to Sixty-Four in Seven Years.

nto port, and no sailing schedule has ed: We will see that before our next been upset by failure thus far." This tribute to turbines was given at the recent meeting of mechanical engineers at Liverpool. There are now 64 turbine steamers in the merchants ser-lished." vice, of 603,200-horsepower; this is up to December, 1908. In 1901 there was but one steamer of 3,500-horsepower. In discussing the advance in marine

engineering, the speakers declared that But though anesthetics did not come very little is known about propellers. into general use until the nineteenth The improved results with the great century, they have been long known to Cunarders, which at first were in a sense the world. Pliny particularly menfailures in regard to required speed, have tions the use of mandragora in the been got by varying the propellers. This surgery of his day, and an old Chinese reminds one of the steamships Iris and manuscript proves that the physician Mercury in 1878, when huge improvements | Hoa-tho administered a preparation were made by changing the propellers. of hemp to his patients in the third Boilers have not changed much excentury. Among the illustrious pacept that they are built of larger plates tients to use anesthetics in their comwith fewer rivets. The largest plate paratively early days was Augustus, rolled measures 42 feet by 9 feet 6 inches King of Poland, who underwent amby 1½ inch thick. It weighs nearly 11 putation while insensible from a nartons, and is in the boiler of a Liverpool cotic. tugboat, the Knight Errant.

suffragettes going to gaol (yep, that's interesting movement and relationship. turbines has meant a saving of 120 tons jail, folks)—didn't he call it. distinct—They indicate the hours of the day, in boilers alone in the great Cunarders, garded more as a scientific curiosity

range some mechanical means of con veying it to the furnace. "Liquid fuel is practically equal to double its weight of coal, yet occupies less space. There are no dirty fires with liquid fuel; a ship is better kept to speed. Fewer hands are needed, fuel can be carried in the double bottom, and the ship trimmed by sea water as the fuel is burned, and fuel can always be used so as to avoid a list. Bunkering is then a mere matter of pumping-a feature which travellers on long voyages would appreciate.

"East of Suez liquid fuel is cheaper than coal. With liquid fuel applied to the Lusitania there would be 27 firement instead of 312, room for 200 more passengers and 5,000 tons of cargo, so that it should be worth \$7,000 a voyage."

"WERE BOUND FOR

Checked by Missionaries.

About twenty miles north of Laka When a Winnipeg is a place called Norway button is pressed an electric lamp be- House. This was a shipping centre

A German shoemaker spent fifteen priceless furs, and from this point the structing a clock of the grandfather York Factory on Hudson Bay were shape nearly six feet high, made en- distributed to all the interior posts tirely of straw. The wheels, pointers, of the company.

case and every detail are exclusively For 200 years this great trading

strange piece of mechanism is a mat- years ago, says Everyland, the agents of the company began to be troubled; "What's the trouble, Lone Wolf?"

women strike the long trail." "Why?" persisted the agent. be seen a clock constructed of flowers the buffalo fail them? Are the foxes The plants are arranged in a sort of and otters gone? Why?" Lone Wolf stood raising his eyes, he said, "They go to "To find the book? Your words

> man learn strong medicine. Book tells good words. Far toward the south wind Indians walk the Jesus road. We go find it too."

The agent listened, incredulous, but when the same tale was repeated, when a whole village embarked in their birch canoes and travelled 900 Working Fourteen to Sixteen miles to find a missionary; when hunting grounds were deserted and the very life of the trade threatened, the agents pressed upon the home office the necessity of bringing missionaries to the Indians if they would keep the Indians from going to the missionaries

And that is how it came about that the southeast.

CHAMPIONS CANADA

Sherbrooke Record Recalls a Service Done by Former London Preacher.

Rev. Dr. Johnston, of Montreal, was the speaker at the St. Andrew's dinner Sherbrooke, Que., recently. Speaking of Scotland's service for the church, he declared that the greatest gifts that Scotland has bestowed on the world are the conception of the Scottish home, the ideal of the Scottish Sabbath, and the habit of Scottish thrift. He appealed to the descendants of Scotsmen in this Canada of ours, the most promising part of the most glorious empire that world has known, to be true to the spirit of the founders of the land, save it from the corrupting influences of great wealth and of irreligion. At St. Quentin and Amiens and its Sherbrooke Record, speaking of Dr.

often, therefore, taken for a citizen of to paint the glories of the Dominion in the most glowing colors at his command, "The story is told of how some years ago, at a great missionary gathering in Carnegie Hall, New York, he was amazed to find a great map of the world stretched across the back of the platform, on which Canada was represented with Africa and India as in heathen darkness, except for a few spots in brighter color along the great lakes and the St. Lawrence.

"Dr. Johnston found an opportunity of misrepresentation, common, as he said, to all missionary maps published. In a brief speech, thrilling with patriotic fire and touched with humor, he asked that Canada be accorded her rightful place as the most Christian land of the western world. When the applause that greeted "No furbine steamer has been towed his words ceased, the chairman remarks convention the map will represent thing as they are.'

"The effect of Dr. Johnston's protest is

ANESTHETICS.

France has found a new anesthetic,

But even after the discoveries "The lower pressure possible with Priestley toward the end of the eightthe age of the moon, and the position as compared with what would have been than anything else, until 1844, when required for reciprocating work.

When the aloas attitudes.

Returned for Defendant. great weakness. Mrs. Leigh, the Suffragist, who took ining)—How many previous convictions had you had?—Five.

action against the home secretary, damages for alleged assault in con-nection with forcible feedings, lost her You had an axe with you? case in the British courts the other chet. (Laughter.)

mr. Duke, K. C., for Mrs. Leigh, detailed the methods adopted for administering food to the plaintiff. Mrs. Leigh, who wore on her coat a suffragette badge bearing the words you mean by ammunition?—I attacked "Votes for Women," gave her evi- the Bingley Hall meeting by throwing Comparison Between Present dence with great self-possession.

on Saturday, Sept. 25. She had refused a limited supply. to take food the two previous days, and on the Saturday Dr. Helby offered crowded -I knew it was filled with her some milk, which she refused. About noon that day she was told by a wardress that the matron wished slates on the police. Small bits of to speak to her.

Leigh, "with the wardress, and found, Helby and Cassell, the matron, and of administering the food by a tube from six to eight wardresses. There being passed through the nose. It from six to eight wardresses. There being passed through the nose. It was a large sheet placed on the floor, and in the centre of it was an arm-the depression it produced. He was chair. Dr. Helby requested me to sit speaking of patients who consented or down, which I did, and then, referring were unconscious. There were many to a blue paper in his hand, he said. objections to this method of feeding, I have orders that you are not to be and food put into the stomach in this I am to tell you to take food, and if sia. In the case of a patient resisting, you refuse I have to take measures the placing of a tube through the nose to compel you to take it.' I was then would cause distress and depression.

The Lord Chief Justice—I am afraid

forced open by Dr. Helby." The Lord Chief Justice—You en- Leigh was insane at all?—Of course deavored to keep your mouth shut, of not. course?-Yes.

was used to keep her still. That even- nasal method. ing she was held on the bed by some nasal tube with a funnel at the end. said he would not forcibly feed a sane Dr. Helby requested her to take food patient. from a feeding cup, but she refused. The nasal tube was then inserted in you would let a woman get to the her nose, despite her resistance. They point of dying before you adopted forcould not get it through her nose cible feeding?-I should want to be without great pressure.

The Lord Chief Justice—Were you

keeping your head still or shifting it "Great Pain."

Mrs. Leigh-I resisted with all my

might. The tube when inserted caused it would be extremely dangerous to This was so evident to allow Mrs. Leigh to starve. He had both doctors that it was withdrawn. I her brought before him, and he told coughed very hard; was rather sick her that she could not be released, so and had great pain-physical and that she would have to take food. mental. The shock of the tube being The Lord Chief Justice-You wantinserted seemed to stupefy me just for ed in a kind way to make the coma few seconds. The drums of my ears pulsion and yet do nothing to hurt her?

-She Sued Mr. Gladstone,

You had an axe with you?-A hat-Did you proceed to detach slates and ADVANCING AGE mything else that was detached.

The Lord Chief Justice-What do stones and ginger beer bottles on the She related what she said happened roof of the hall. Of course, I had only

men. (Laughter.)

The Lord Chief Justice-Well, as-

Dr. E. Hugh Fenton, senior surgeon wardresses and Dr. Cassell produced a of the Chelsea Hospital for Women,

> The Attorney-General-Do you mean sure she was on the highway.

For the defence Dr. Ernest Haslar Green Prison, was first called. He stated he came to the conclusion that

The Attorney-General (cross-exam- soon pour in upon him. Capt. Percy Green (the governor of was committed on the day of Mr. As- King Manuel seemed thoroughly to Winson Green jail), and Dr. Ernest quith's meeting at Bingley Hall. Wit-enjoy his visit to England, and the Hasiar Helby (the medical officer), for ness and other ladies mounted the cordiality with which all London

Of course, you knew the hall was

Mrs. Leigh denied that she threw gravel were thrown after warning the "I went to a room," continued Mrs. police to be careful. (Laughter.) Sir Victor Horsley was then called entering, two medical officers, Drs. He said he had considered the question

released on medical grounds, and that way would ultimately lead to dyspepresses. I resisted, and my mouth was I must ask you one question. course, you don't suggest that Mrs

Dr. Helby, she continued, forced it suming for a moment that after a open by prying with his fingers, and certain number of days the medical years and 1 month. This had advanced per mouth was formed into a kind of officer is satisfied that her health is pouch. A wardress poured some liquid in danger and she still refuses to take available returns. Widows at their intimates of Mr. Watson would be into her mouth. She thought it was food, what would you do in those cirmilk and brandy. She was tied into cumstances?—If I was to do it on my older, having advanced from an averthe chair with a towel, and pressure own responsibility I should use the age of 40 years 7 months to 40 years three more tummies; for that's about

Dangerous To Starve, Helby, the medical officer of Winson Green Prison, was first called. He the hotel on the luggage when leaves.

a few seconds. The drums of my ears seemed as few seconds. The drums of my ears seemed as if they would burst, and I heard noise. They would burst, and I heard noise. When the clock strikes the working of great and tell in the next hotel it the traveller is generous or not, if good "tips" and charge vigorously. They is they would burst, and I hour heard noise. When the clock strikes the hour hard tell in the next hotel it the traveller is generous or not, if good "tips" and charge vigorously. They strike they was discovered "character." When the clock strikes the hour hour hour dash out of the Brithous and tell in the next hotel it the traveller is generous or not, if good "tips" and charge vigorously. They strike they was obliged to use the nasal two possible for her. At they was obliged to use the nasal the tides.

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"Will you tell me," asked Mr. Helby, "Mr. Samuel Short, of Birmingham, burned in that form it might be possible to ar
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That is exactly and the lides.

"Marine work is backward in the move of the Brithous and suggests that for coal. Liquid fuel, of the use of ga

POET WATSON DOESN'T LOOK IT He Is Pudgy and Waddles, Has plumpish and cockneyish and greena Corporation and Talks With a Cockney Accent.

Now, why have poets so little resemblance to-er-poets? asks a writer turer of verses who's been sawing the in the Washington Star. Physically air and writing replies to the Serpent's and pulchritudinously speaking, I mean. Tongue thing and booming his little Oh, yes, of course, there were Byron stock of versifying wares quite a lot and Shelley and Alfred de Musset and through the controversy. Tennyson and a few others of the rhymesters who really looked like poets; but that isn't any answer at poet. For all the world just precise-

more or less sentient (if not sensible) ance, Take, for example, this William Watson, the English versifier, who, after arriving in New York from England ast week, made that singularly foolish announcement that he meant Mrs. as isn't, does. Asquith and her stepdaughter when he wrote the "Serpent's Tongue" thing, much of this topsy-tursy stuff in the Why, this William Watson doesn't world. look any more like a poet than-well, I was going to say than I do; and I QUEER CLOCKS shall say it, and give it verisimilitude, at that, by proclaiming the fact that the hay scales gave me a net weight of precisely 222 (count em-three 2s) no later than yesterday afternoon. Mr. Watson, as a matter of fact, re minds me quite keenly of Mr. Pick- Timepieces Without Hands-

by the president of the Royal Statis- wick. I never saw Mr. Pickwick, but Cruikshank did, and he has told me how Mr. Pickwick looked. William Watson, English poet, just about the cutest little British pudge you ever saw, folks; honest he

Pudge? Yes, and he actually wad-Get that? Can you figure an English poet who still perhaps has a Abbey—can you see him waddling? When you see William Watson, Engages is provided by the figures for the last decade. In 1907 the number of lish poet, waddling down the Avenue marriages of women between the ages Five you promptly think of a green of 21 and 25 were just over 6,000 more grocer, y'knaw, or a pork butcher, or the keeper of a pub, railly you do; he's that fat and smug-looking, quite, His face is round and jolly and

pink, with lovely little porcine folds said, the intimates of King Hedwud the quite justified in calling him "Tummy-Tummylets," and tacking on two how the British king and this poet of the British king's realm compare in the matter of corporosity.

And then agayne: William Watson (I know, neighbors because I've acktilly talked with him), William Watson, English poet, has cerintonations and things that are genuine cockney!

Yas'm, he has, and no mistake. Didn't he, not once, but several and what isn't!

Now, just take it the other way around. There's meat for disappointment in taking the other way around

Take, for example-if you want him Richard Le Gallienne, the manufac-

Take, I say, Dicky Le Gallienne. Dicky, now he looks just like all, considering that they are deceased by like a poet. Long and angular perpoets. I mean living, breathing and sonality, long hair, haggard counten-'unted look, absent eye; the whole, hull thing.

But he isn't a poet at all. He only thinks he is. So there you are Them as is, don't look it, and them There's getting to be altogether too

IN OLD WORLD

Others That Strike Thirteen.

In Worsley, Lancashire, are two clocks which never strike one, being

arranged to strike thirteen at 1 a.m. and 1 p. m. One of them is over the Earl of Ellesmere's newly-constructed chance of being buried in Westminster entrance to worstey man, and is the entrance to Worsley Hall, and is the water had placed in the tower in his Worsley depot. It is said that his grace had the clock made to strike the "unlucky number so as to warn his workmen that it was time to return to their work after dinner, some of them having excused themselves for being late on the ground that they could not hear

it strike one. This recalls the incident

when the big clock of the Houses of Parliament saved a man's life. A soldier in the reign of William and Mary was condemned by court-martial for falling asleep while on duty on the terrace of Windsor. He stoutly denied the charge, says the London Globe, and solemnly declared that he heard Old Tom (the predecessor of Big Ben) strike thirteen instead of twelve. The officer laughed at the idea, but while the man was lying in prison awaiting tain accentuations and inflections and execution several persons came forward and swore that the clock actually did strike thirteen, whereupon the soldier was pardoned and released.

Wells Cathedral contains the most you get that capital "I" right in the structed by Peter Lightfoot, a monk, middle of the "StItes?" And if "StItes" in 1320, and embraces many devices isn't cockney pritheee tell me what is which testify to the ancient horologist's ingenuity. Several celestial and Not only that, but, in speaking of terrestrial bodies are incorporated in