KING EDWARD'S ESCAPES.

His Experience on Shamrock If. and Hi Majesty's Seven Other Brushes

With Death. When the Shamrock II. was wrecked in the Solent, King Edward, one of the participants in the mishap, was by far the least excited person on board. His Majesty's first thought was to ask if anyone had been hurt. Being assured that everybody was safe, King Edward calmly lit a cigar and began climbing around over the wreckage to ascertain the extent of the damage. Later, desiring to get a view of the broken bowsprit, he had Sir Thomas take the Erin

around the wreck. King Edward has had eight brushes with death. When and how they occurred are told as follows: 1. While a schoolboy at Oxford a boat in which he was rowing. was overturned. He saved himself by

swimming ashore. 2. Upon returning to England in 1860, after his visit to Canada and the United States, his voyage was so delayed by storms that warships were sent in search of the warship

3. In 1871 an attack of typhoid fever threatened to result fatally. His life was despaired of, but was saved through vigorously rubbing him with brandy.

4. In 1875, while tiger shooting in India. a tiger sprang upon the Prince's elephant. His life was saved Colonel White of his suite, who killed the beast.

5. In 1898 he slipped and fell on a stairway, sustaining an accident to his knee which threatened to make him lame for life. Within a few months he had completely recovered. 4. On April 4, 1900, while route to Copenhagen, was shot at by a half crazed youth named Sipido at the Brussels railway station. Two shots were fired, both of which miss-

ed their mark.

7. While on a visit to Emperor
William of Germany he was hunting stags, and two of them charged upon his horse. The horse reared and threw him to the ground. He was

only slightly bruised.

8. He missed death by just ten seconds on the Shamrock II. the other

The Tichborne Claimant. The death of Mr. John Holmes re calls memories of the famous Tichborne claimant, says a London correspondent. Mr. Holmes acted as the claimant's first solicitor, and how he came to act in that capacity was by accident. The claimant was very fond of billiards, and one evening in the billiard room of the hotel where he was stopping he entered into a game with another guest of the house. During the conversation carried on the claimant disclosed his dentity to his opponent in the bil-liard game, who, it seemed, was a traveler for a large firm of brewers. The sympathetic traveler suggested that a lawyer should be employed to assist in the matter, and named Mr. Holmes, the solicitor of the firm of brewers, as a very safe man for the

Mr. Holmes went to Paris with the in which Lady Tichborne was deluded into recognizing Orton as her son naturally made a strong impression on the lawyer, which impression was the means of his taking up a case which, in the end, cost him a loss of It has never come out as to how Mr. Holmes learned that claimant was a fraud, but the latter had a curious way of betraying him

self in small things.

Another of the claimant's strong backers was a London politician, and the simple sharpening of a carving knife caused him to discover the fraud. One day at dinner, the carving knife being dull, the claimant sharpened it with the steel. His dex-terity with the steel set the politic-ian thinking, and after dinner he re-marked to his wife: "We've been done; nobody but a butcher could have handled a steel like that."

A White Australia. One of the problems before the Fed-eral Ministry is that of the preservation of a white Australia. M. Barton has recently paid a visit to Northern Queensland with a view to thetter understanding the problem of gradually prohibiting black labor on the sugar plantations. One of the plantations he visited has 2,500 acres under the cane and is irrigated by the waters from the Burnes River. The proprietors are about to spend The proprietors are about to spend £30,000 (\$150,000) on a new pumping plant to lift water at the rate of 1,000,000 gallo a day, thus showing every dence in the future of the industry respective of the contingencies of the political world. M. Barton was presented with an address by whites requesting him to abolish Polynesian and Kanaka labor and pointing out the degrading influence of an alien race upon the habits and lives of paite workers.

Salary of the Bishop of London.

The Bishop of London's salary is £10,000 a year, and the rates, taxes, insurance, and maintenance of his two kirge residences can searcely be than 15 per cent. on that sum, so that his income is at once reduced to £8,500. Few probably realize the expense of a Bishop in the first Fees, payments for the furniture of the palace, and a variety of other costs and charges leave a com-paratively small margin for other expenses. The late Bishop Villiers was nearly ruined by what was deemed extraordinary good fortune.

A Private "Gothenburg" Scheme. In the north of England an influential company is being floated to promote "temperance by eliminating as far as possible the element of private profit from the retail sale of intoxicating liquors." The company seeks to lease or purchase existing public houses, to acquire new licenses at places where the growth of the population induces the licensing mag-istrates to grant them, and to esistrates to grant them, and to es-tablish canteens and refreshment bars where required at large public works, shipyards, collieries and elsewhere.

Eat and Run.

running through the street munching a piece of pie. Why not? Because it would mean dyspepsia and stomach trouble? Not at all; but because it wouldn't look well. As a matter of fact

wouldn't look well. As a matter of fact many a business man snatches a lunch in such a hurry that he might as well take it on the run. That is one reason for the prevailing "stomach trouble" among men of business.

There is a certain remedy for diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It is Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The worst cases of dyspensia and catarth of worst cases of dyspepsia and catarrh of the stomach have been cured by this medicine. It cures where all other means have failed to cure.

"I took two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for stomach trouble," writes Clarence Carnes, Esq., of Taylorstown, Loudoun Co., Va. "It did me so much good that I didn't take any more. I can eat most anything now. I am so well pleased with it I hardly know how to thank you for your kind information. I tried a whole lot of things before I wrote to

Doctor Pierce's cure biliousness.

Pleasant Pellets the sluggish tem of impurities. They should always be used with Golden Medical Discovery" when there is need of a laxative.

A gentleman was riding on the out side of a coach in the west of England, when the driver said to him: "I've had a coin given me to-day two hundred years old. Did you ever see a coin two hundred years

"Ah!" said the driver, "have ye?" spoke no more during the rest of the journey. When the coach arrived at its des tination, the driver turned to the other with an intensely self-satisfied

air, and said: "I told you as we druv' along I had a coin two hundred years old.

"And you said to me as you had one two thousand years old."
"Yes, so I have."

"That's not true." "What do I mean? Why it's only

Marjoris is the small and only daughter in a family which boasts of several sons. Aged four is Marjorie, petite and imperious and enjoying excellent opportunities for becoming the dignity of the kindergarten and comes home daily with some acquisition of wisdom. A few ago it was addition, and she claimed proudly at the dinner table; "I know how much two and two make and free and two and

and two." And what," said her father, you and I make, Marjorie?" Without a moment's hesitation over these new factors in her problem the little maid answered, with a dimple and a smile:

"Sweethearts." And all the family were satisfied with Marjorie's arithmetic.

"I am sorry for you, my boy," said the old man. "I feel certain that you are about to wed a woman that does not know how to cook."
"It might be worse, father," sneweed the volume that we have the relief that you have the relief that we have the relief that the relief th swered the young man. promised never to try to learn."

ENCOURAGING HIM "If I thought that any girl would secept me," casually remarked the bashful Mr. Dolyers, "I'd propose to-

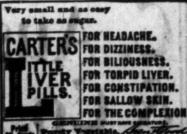
"Why not this evening," asked Miss Fosdick, coyly.
The affair will take place in about

a) month:

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CURE SICK HEADACHE

TESTS OF RELIGION.

S IT REASONABLE AND HAS IT GOOD MORAL QUALITY?

Practical Fruit of the Life-To Judge of Things Beyond Man's Comprehension-Errors of Past Ages in Judging

Unbelief-What Religion Should Fear. Rev. J. J. Sutherland, M. A., in Toronto Sunday World: In the Christianity of our time a steadily enlarging place is being given to reason. This speaks well for the age, and it augurs well for

the future of Christianity.
Reason is safe and good where else, why should it not be in religion? We distrust the man, the that is not reasonable; why should we not distrust the religion that does not commend itself to reason? Is not man's reason from God? Is not himself the Infinite Reason? How, then, can true religion be ir-

revelation, and that this is man's guide and supreme test of truth. But can revelation be above reason in any sense that allows it to be irrational or to trample under foot the reason of man? Is not God rational? If revelation comes from tion. It was a great struggle to God, must it not be a reasonable revelation? And if fundamentally irrational elements are found to be rational elements are found to connected with it do they not once create a suspicion that they are extraneous elements, originating elsewhere than in the perfect Divine Wisdom? How can we tell what is a revelation from God except by the use of our reason? And when we have accepted a revelation how can we interpret its contents except in the light of the same faculty? Thus we see that the growing recognition of reason in connection with religion is not an accident, but a necessity. It is the result of man's growing in-

telligence. It means religious pro-gress.
Of course, we have to confess at every step that there are many things above man's comprehension. Truth is infinite, man's mind is finite. However far man may push' out his voyagings in search of knowledge, a boundless ocean of the "Canst thou by searching find out God? Canst thou find out the Almighty to perfection? It is high as heaven, what canst thou do? It is deeper than the grave what canst deeper than the grave, what canst thou know?" Abysses are every-where that man cannot fathom. where that man cannot lathom. Heights are everywhere that he cannot scale. But this does not mean that there is any region where reason does not hold sway. This does not absolve man from obligation to the rope was of some account, and thus I at last came out of my not absolve man from obligation to snowy case. This was not a particular that we have that the rope with the rope was of some account, and thus I at last came out of my snowy case. This was not a particular that we have the rope with the rope was of some account. his own rational nature. Much that ularly dangerous adventure, but it is above and beyond the power of reason fully to grasp or understand, he may well accept. But whatever plainly contradicts his reason, that, if he would honor the Creator who has given him his reason, and if he would preserve the integrity of his own soul, he must not accept, or even try to accept. The association of the irrational with religion always tends to pro-duce skepticism, infidelity, atheism, the rejection of religion. In lands where religion is superstitious, the ignorant accept it, but the intelligent largely turn their backs upon it and drop it out of their lives. As religion grows more reasonable, sud

purges itself from irrational ments with which it has long associated, infidelity grows less. Emerson says, "There is a ment of religion possible" statemakes all skepticism absurd." As reason more and more enters into reason more and more enters into religion in Christian lands we are gradually approaching such a statement.

Much of what the past has called unbelief and condemned as a sin has been a sin at all, but a legitimate and commendable exercise

human intelligence. It has been a refusal to believe the irrational. The impression is common that believing is a pre-eminently religious form of mental activity. But whether it is religious or irreligious depends upon the thing believed. To believe a lie is not religious. To believe the irrational or the self-contradictory is not religious. It is as much a religious duty to refuse to believe the false, the unreasonable and the degrading, as it is to believe the noble, the reasonable and the true.
Religion has long feared and in some quarters fears it still. Some time it will learn that what it ought to fear is not reason but

nce of reason. I do not mean to convey the impression that reasonableness is all that religion needs. Far from that. Any religion that is to regenerate human society, must be deeply alive with faith, hope, love, enthusiasm of humanity, and consciousness of the presence and power of God. I only urge that to these elements it must add reasonableness, if it is to do the work that is required in an age of growing light and knowledge like

Reason will more and more come Reason will more and more come into religion. Nothing can keep it out. Nor ought it to be kept out, because it is of God. Its influence so far has been good; it will be better still as it makes itself more fully felt. It will purify religion of small property. felt. It will purify religion of much that is untrue, superstitious and harmful. It will win to religion many thoughtful men and women who have long been repelled by irrational theologies, it will remove causes of antagonism toward religion which have existed in the minds of many scientists. It will lift religion up into the light, and give it new at-

The Canadian quail has been suc-cessfully acclimatized in Sweden.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING.

the Champion Laty Mountain

Mrs. Bullock Workman is the cham pion lady mountain climber of the world, says The London Express, having made three successive mouneering records for her sex in In-the highest being 21,000 feet experiences were very interest

ing.
"Before I climbed Koser Gunge, my highest and third record peak, 21,be the most potent sleep vanquish er, and I suffered much from the want of it. We were at 18,000 feet, and it was bitterly cold. The stillness was death-like, broken here and there only by the roar of an avalanche, or the groan of a coolie trying to sleep under a rock. I shivered in my sleep bag; but worst of all was the effect of the rarefied air, which often caused me to sit up and gasp for the oxygen that was not procurable after all one's efforts. I did not particularly notice 18,000 feet when climbing in rational? And why should we not bring all religion to the test of reason? Not that reason is the only test that should be applied. Religion should be tested by its moral quality, and especially by its practical should be tested by its moral quality, and especially by its practical ing was shortened, and I had to climb more slowly, at 16,000 feet, and very slowly indeed from 18,000 feet to 21,000 feet, often halting to the severe headaches at rationality? feet to 21,000 feet, often halting to rest. I had severe headages at times at 19,000 feet and 20,000 feet; but at 21,000 feet I recall no headache. We were in a severe wind and sleet storm for several hours during the last part of the assent, and we all suffered from cold and exhausments, and get down to a point of comparative safety; and so absorbed was I about doing this that I forgot about my physical symptoms, except when my hands and feet began to lose all sensation. By pounding and rubbing them, the guide restored my circulation sufficiently for me to go on with more safety; but it was a wild and dangerous climb tewards the close." Mrs. Workman has not been free from accidents. Her most unpleas-

ant experience of unseen crevasses, for instance, was on a neatly-covered one, about half a mile long, on the Great Biafo glacier. "Luckily," she says, in recalling the adventure, "we were roped, for down I went into the bottomless pit, and before I realized what had happened my head was peeping out from a thick collarette of heavy wet snow. Press out with you feet and draw on the rope,' called the guide, as he braced himself for me to pull myself up. Frantically pushing against space, held on both sides of the crevasse by the rope, I did not at first make much headway. Finally, after wearing my gloves through with my hand-to-hand struggle with the rope, I felt

story of the Farl-Marshal, everyone knows, the Duke of Norfolk's carelessness about dress and unassuming ways are very mark ed and have caused him to be the victim of many curious mistakes. M friend had a house near Arundel, an when she and her family were remo ing to London the Duke contemplated buying the place as a house for a member of his family. One morning Mrs. - was in her bedroom short ly after breakfast, when a servant came up to tell her that a messenger had called from the Castle. is he?" she asked. "Oh! he's in the hall, ma'am." Knowing the Duke's habits of activity in the country sh felt some misgivings, and hurried downstairs to find the Earl-Marshal of England sitting quite patiently on hall chair with his hat in his hands. She overwhelmed him with hands. She overwhelmed him with hapologies, of course, but the Duke was most annused, and laughingly said that he delighted in an appearance which protected him from at-

tentions which would make his life burdensome. Lal ah Rookh, Sentimentalists are shedding tear at the prospect of the disap-pearance of Lallah Rookh at Mus-well Hill, the house and estate as-sociated with the fame of Thomas Moore. It was in the cottage the estate that the poet wrote part of the poem which has given property its present name. He reproperty that was at a period when people still read poetry and publishers found it paid to remunerate bards. Moore's daughters also died in the same cottage. But alack and aday, the well-wooded grounds and small lakes around it are wanted for the construction of a new road. District Council has resolved upon the unmerciful deed and Moore's fam-

ous cottage will shortly be no more. The Killarney Eagles Gone. The famous eagles which used to haunt the Lakes of Killarney, making their home in the Eagle's Nest mountain, have been exterminated within the last three years. They were exceedingly picturesque, and objects of great interest to visitors. Their depredations, however, among the grouse, and their capture of lainbs and kids from the farms all along the countryside, rendered it absolutely necessary to get the country of the cou solutely necessary to get rid of the shot .- London News.

The Windsor Wild Boars. It is stated that the wild boars in Windsor Great Park are to be shot, by order of King Edward. The herd was presented to Queen Victoria by the King some years ago during a tour in India. The animals have largely increased in numbers, and have had to be killed off periodically. They have been a considerable source of attraction to visitors, but they

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81,100.00.

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