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Chatham, November 30, 1903.

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ALEX. GREGORY, Sec'y.

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Artist, Windsor

at Tschirhart's Musi farket, Chatham, Ont., ound at all times a of Cut Ffowers at

ALL OVER THE WORLD.

The Cook Company, Wildelos, Oat.

Windelos, Oat.

World. Low street. North Shields, tending the Wooden Dolly, a quaint effigy known to sailors all over the world. Low street is one of those tortuous, bady-paved, dimly-lighted thoroughlares so common to the seafering man. It is the abode of the chandler, the licensed victualler, and the storeman, and many another occupation favored of the seafering man. It is the home, besides, of many archer of underly order of underly of the safering man. It is the home, besides, of many archer of underly order of underly of underly order of underly of underly that seem able to defy time better than the most of us.

World Low street is one of those tortuous, bady-paved, dimly-lighted thoroughlars so common to the est.

World Low street is one of the chandler, the licensed victualler, and the storeman, and many another of worder of underly order of underly order.

World Low stree

of sailing. It is said that she fulfilled the purpose of preventing a right-of-way, but the men of Shields have more imagination. She is to them a creature of good omen, a sort of spouse to Neptune; something they would willingly take a side and fight for. At one time the Wooden Dolly, which stands at the head of a narrow bye-street, adjoining a licensed



JACK AND THE WOODEN DOLLY. house, was the innocent cause of much amusement. When the sailor had imbted too well, he was often found embracing the Dolly, and profering a draught from a big black bottle. Nor was his illusion turned to ridicule when the subject of his error was the Wooden Dolly. There seemed more in it to commend than otherwise, for the mariner of fifty years ago was more superstitious otherwise, for the mariner of fifty years ago was more superstitious than he is to-day. He would cut a chip from off the body, in lieu of a lock of her hair, maybe, and carry it with him as a talisman round the world. Hence, a chip of the Dolly and a caul were credited with mysterious powers. But the Dolly had no root in the uncongenial soil of Low street, and failed to outgrow these attentions. Soon the figure began to be whittled past recognition, and the inhabitants, fearing the worst, made a strong protest, and set about, like modern Ephesians, to restore their image. To-day we have the renewed

MALKER & REEVE — Barristers, Solicitors, etc., Chatham, Ont. Offices over Chatham Loan & Savings Co. Money to lend on mortgages. John A. Walker, K. C., Jno. Besve.

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The King and the Artist.

The King and the Artist.

The King and the Artist.

When in town the King ocassionally drops into the studio of some artist engaged upon a picture he is interested in. One of these surprise visits he recently paid to Alfred Gilbert, R.A., who at the time was working upon a statue of the queen. Mr. Gilbert had his shirt sleeves rolled up and was wearing an apron when an assistant burst in upon him with the announcement: "The King is coming."

ith the announcement: "The King ocning."

Mr. Gilbert—so the story goes—
eized his silk hat instead of his hat. Then when the King entered he workroom the sculptor realized hat he was wearing a silk hat and long apron, and that his shirt ceves were still tucked up.

Conscious that he must look very diculous, Mr. Gilbert essayed to move the hat. But the King inking that the artist wished to cover in ceremonial saluation, intered upon his retaining that article. Repeatedly, when he suspect that the King was not looking.

Gilbert tried to dissequently.

## BLUE PENGIL BAFFLED

HOW THE WAR CENSOR IS WORSTED BY THE AIR.

More and more uses are being found for wireless telegraphy. The Russo-Japanese war is the first important war to occur since it was brought to its present ctage of perfection as a branch of science, and especial interest naturally attaches to the results of its use in the cam-

paign.

Not only is the wireless system being used in the Far East by the commanders of the different armies and navies, but it is being utilized also and to a greater extent by press correspondents who are giving the world the news of the progress pains and backache, by the use

Haule, of Edgerton, Wis., tells how she was cured of irregularities and uterine trouble, terrible

of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

"I was certainly glad to find that within a week I felt much better, the terrible pains in the back and side were beginning to cease, and at the time of menstruation I did not have

time of menstruation I did not have nearly as serious a time as heretofore, so I continued its use for two months, and at the end of that time I was like a new woman. I really have not had a sick headache since, and weigh 20 pounds more than I ever did, so I unless tatingly recommend your medicine."— Mrs. May Haule, Edgerton, Wis., Pres. Household Economics Club.

- \$5000 forfet if original of above tetter proving quantum or sum of the produced.

EFFECT OF COLOR.

Women Should Find the Shade Tha Suita Them and Stick to it.

Color has a marked influence on a sighly sensitive nature. It is more han a simple matter of taste, which

means that one color is liked better than another. There are some people who feel real physical discomfort when looking at a color they dislike.

Uncongenial combinations of color affect me in that way, I could not sit comfortably in a room where a com-bination of purple and pink stared me in the face any more than if I were

tete-a-tete with an uncongenial person.
Why is it that one day our friend

looks charmingly pretty and the next would be considered quite plain? Usu-

ally it is all a question of color. Really there are a very few women who are faithful to the color or few colors that

suit them. Unless a woman is a thoroughly nondescript type, there will be one shade that suits her to perfection.

Two or three others can be worn with

I'wo or three others can be work with indifference, and the great majority should be eschewed. By the way, it is generally thought that blue is ex-clusively for fair people. Pink enjoys the same degree of favor with bru-

nettes; but the truth is, nothing can be more charming for a dark person with

a clear skin than blue, if the correct

. Be Young Again.

furn Time Backward.

Compound.

"DRAE MRS. PINEMAN:—A while ago my health began to fail because of female troubles. The doctor did not help me. I remembered that my mother had used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound on many occasions for irregularities and uterine troubles, and I felt sure that it could not harm me at any rate to give it a trial.

"I was certainly glad to find that

press correspondents who are giving the world the news of the progress of the war.

The result is that, although the scene of the fighting is clear across the wide Pacific and on a coast not over well supplied with the ordinary conveniences and improvements of twentieth century civilization, the public is being kept better informed in regard to the progress of this war and the manoeuvers of the different armies than in the case of any similar contest before.

As an instanca of the value of the wireless system in facilitating military or naval operations it may be stated that the Japanese bombarded Port Arthur with their warships seven miles away from the point where the shells were to take effect. The efficiency of the bombardment was much increased by stationing two vessels several miles on each side of the warships, which were able by the use of wireless telegraphy to direct the fire of the big guns.

Of course it sometimes happens

Of course it sometimes happens that the wireless system operates to a commander's disadvantage, as, for when the Japanese war-communicating with each



other in a fog of the Manchurian coast accidentally apprised the com-mander of the Russian Vladivostock squadron, Admiral Jessen, of their proximity. The Russian admiral in-tercepted a dispatch, which, al-though he could not translate it, told him the warships of the enemy were near him and enabled him to et out of their way.

The Japanese have certain of their

get out of their way.

The Japanese have certain of their war vessels equipped with a wireless telegraph system of their own, while the Russians use the Popoff system, akin in principle to the Marconi. The system which is used in obtaining from the property of the information of the general public is the De Forest wireless telegraph system, and the scale on which it has been applied during the progress of the war in the past few weeks is a revelation as to the possibilities of the new invention in news gathering. Dr. Lee De Forest, the young scientist who invented the system, was in England lest October conducting some experiments for the British postoffice when he met Captain Lional James, the veteran war correspondent, who was then on his way to Japan and who became interested in the possibilities of "aerograms" for war reporting. The result was the shipment of De Forest wireless apparatus to Japan, where it arrived just as the war broke out. A vessel sailing under the British fiag, the Haimum, was chartered, and the system was installed while the Haimum was en routed to Welhaiwel, on the Chinese coast. Many remarkable feats in war reporting have already been accomplished. The Russian Government, which very naturally would like to suppress a great deal of the news given out about the war, has undertaken to interfere with the sending of these aerograms and has even threatened to treat those sending them as spies, but there is no likelihood of its being able to interrupt the service.

Queer. Hojack-Well, the company has

THE KING'S BOOTS. Bootmaker Talks of the Royal

The King wears an 8½ boot and his foot is well proportioned. So says Mr. Leo Thomas of St. James' street, the royal bootmaker, in an interesting interview on the King's boots, which appears in the current number of Footwear.

His Majesty has practically a pair of boots for every uniform he wears, besides walking boots, walking shoes, evening shoes, and shooting shoes.

It is a popular delusion that the King orders his boots in large quantities. This is not the case. He orders, as a rule, only one pair at a time, although occasionally several pairs which are required for specific purposes, and which differ from each other, are included in one order.

"The King," said Mr. Thomas "knows precisely what he wants, and insists upon having it. He is one of the greatest students of detail I know, and I have come in contact with a great number of people, as you can well imagine. There is not an ornament, a button, or a particular style but what he remembers, even after the lapse of a long period since the goods were orginally made for him." since the goods were orginally for him."

As for material, the King never wears either box calf or glace kid, the latter of which he considers too effeminate for his use. "For a smart, neat walking boot he prefers." Mr. Thomas says, "the vamps cut from patent kid or fine blacking leather." But, whatever the material, it is the very best presure his

the very best procurable.

The King's boots and shoes are all made on specially modeled lasts, and the work, it goes without saying, is hand sewn.

the work, it goes without saying, is hand sewn.

The price the King pays was not stated, but one remark made by Mr. Thomas is significant:

'I pay as much as 14s and 15s per pair to a workman who simply attaches the soles to the uppers, which is as much as most people of

an average pay for an entire pair of boots."

Among His Majesty's favorites are Among His Majesty's lavorites are Russian calf derbys for shooting, calf patent evening dress shoes for evening, and Oxford ties, a brogue shoe, for walking.

Mr. Thomas also makes all the Prince of Wales' boots and shoes, the style and pharaging of which are were

style and character of which are very like those of the King.

There is an interesting souvenir at

There is an interesting souvenir at Mr. Thomas' shop in the shape of a high pair of military-looking boots with gilt spurs attached.

"That pair of boots," said Mr. Thomas to the interviewer, "was made by me for the late Duke of Clarence to be married in. His Royal Highness died just about the time the boots were completed. They were not, of course, delivered but I subsequently obtained the consent of his royal parent to retain them as a memento of the sad occasion."

The Story of "Self-Help."

From a statement made to a representative of The Young Man it is evident that the book "Self Help" was offered to a publisher between March, 1854, and July, 1856, and the following is the story of one of the most successful books of the

century:
A Leeds firm was willing to publish it and divide the profits, but I wanted it to come out in London.
So I offered it to Routledge, but
the Crimean War was then raging,
and the book trade was consequently at a very low chb. ly at a very low ebb.

and the book trade was consequently at a very low ebb.

I remember old Routledge saying, "Nobody will read books nowadays; newspaper accounts of battles and fights are much more to the public taste. If you will call any day, you will find, the manuscript on the counter of my publishing house.

So I went one day and saw my "Self Help" lying amongst a lot of other documents; I picked it up and took it away with me and put if on one side, thinking "This won't do." But as soon as "Stephenson" was published, I thought, I will bring out the old manuscript, "Self Help," and see if I can't make something of it.

So I took it to Mr. Murray and said, "Will you publish this?"

"Yes—what is it?"

"It is a book I have had beside me for some time; will you publish it on the same terms as "Stephenson"?"

The arrangement was, I had twothirds and he one-third of the profits.

"I will be very glad to publish "Self Help," said Mr. Murray, "hat you must let me have half the profits."

It was not quite finished, so I told him I would consider the matter. I

you must let me have half the profits."

It was not quite finished, so I told him I would consider the mattar. I eventually got him to publish the book at my own risk. "Self Help" ran through a large number of editions; twenty thousand copies, I think, were sold the first year. It has been translated into all the languages of Europe without exception, and in some cases twice over—Italian, French, Spanish, German, Danish, Norwegian, Swedish, Russian; and also, curlously enough into Japanese. The hooks went off, as a partner of Murray's used to say, like hot cakes.

Origin of Primrose Day.

"Primrose Day," 1904, is past and over, and I fancy that very few people realize that it was originated by a Sir George C. Birdwood, K.C. I.E., who before the first anniversary of Disraell's death wrote to the secretary of St. Stephen's Clab, suggesting that Lord Beaconsfield's favorite flower should be used to decorate the club dining tables. This, however, was not done, and the indefatigable Conservative induced Lord Lytton and some influential men to wear buttonholes of primroses on the 19th of April, and finally at his own expense advertised the movement in the papers, and the idea "caught on," and to-day thousands of bunches of primroses are sent to

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