and integrity, duly to discharge.

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The Sepoy Mutiny and India's Loyalty MIXED MARRIAGES

Mr. Saint N. Sing Clears Up Misconceptions as to the Uprising of 1857—The Loyalty of His Countrymen East Indian history has there existed Canadian begins to entertain serious thoughts about the continuance of loyalty in England. And the world wishes to alty in the East Indian mind simul-Saved the British-Indians Want Self-Government, India who are willing to be martyrs ment. But Not Separation From Great Britain.

the so-called Indian Mutiny, which Mr. Sing declared should be called the an historical resume, relating how India had succumbed to successive Mohammedan invasions, culminating in the ascendancy of Aurangzeb in the sixteenth century. He was a strong ruler, but a fabatic and attempted to convert his Indian subjects at the point of the sword. This persecution, gave birth to an aggressive spirit among the people. Aurangzeb's successor was unable to hold the empire together, and disorder and rebellion ensued. It was during this welter that Nadir, Shah of Persia, swept over the country like a whirlwind. India was still in a turmoil when European nations got a foothold. It was the survival of the fittest; the English were victorious because they deserved to be. Mr. Sing continued:

"In a short address like the present, it is impossible to present a sketch of the conditions as they existed at the time. But from what I have said it can be easily adduced that towards 1857, the time of the mutiny, India

AN EVENT OF 1857.

be used along with this cartridge. The vive in India. Indian soldiers got wind that this gfiraphy is possible, I do not see any a few years previous to the mutiny. empire is so great that I consider any ever race or creed, be freely and imreason why telepathy should not be GREATEST BULWARK IN INDIA. amplification of it almost a crime. In- partially admitted to offices in our serpossible and practicable. I believe communicate themselves to our lish people can raise in India. Can less For the past few days I have been ty means of telepathy.

NOT IN CAUSE OF RELIGION. "However, I am delving into metaphysics. I am not going to dwell on

Weakened by La Grippe

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chills. It leaves the sufferer an easy bronchitis, pneumonia, rheumatism and often that most that drives disease from the system, and makes weak despondent men and women bright, cheerful and strong the Indian Mutiny. Miss Eugenie Donaldson, of St. Jerome, Que., found a cure through these I took the pills faithfully, following speech, person and thought. enjoyed perfect health. I will always liberty: advise sick and ailing people to give "Eternal spirit of the chainless mind; Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial for I Brightest in dungeons, liberty thou Shrink firmly believe that they will find

great benefit from their use." Rich, red blood is the one thing The heart which love to thee alone can needed to maintain health and strength. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills And when thy sons to fetters are actually make rich, red blood. That is the reason of their great popular- To fetters and the damp vault's dayity in every country in the world. That is why they cure anaemia, gen- Their country conquers with their eral weakness, rheumatism, neuralgia, indigestion, St. Vitus' dance, partial paralysis and the ills of girlhood and womanhood, with all was but natural for him to express its distressing headaches, sideaches and backaches. See that you get but natural for him to talk of liberty the genuine pills with the full name as he did. "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrapper around each or by mail at 50 cents a box or six that existed in the heart of the Hindu. boxes for \$2 50 from the Dr. Williams has it not been stamped out of exist-Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

At the London Normal School Tues- the atrocities committed by the muday night, Mr. Saint N. Sing, the tinied soldiers, frenzied and maddened by religion. But what is this selfclever India journalist, who is visiting London on a round-the-world tour, delivered a most interesting lecture is worth two cents which will incite from the British Empire? Are the educ under the auspices of the London Why the most irreligious things and ing to inculcate in the minds of the small world. Continuous and ladies is It would be a difficult and land the small world. Historical Society. His subject was barbarities are committed under its cloak. It is not religion that will Sepoy Mutlny. Mr. Sing began with make a person kill a defenseless wocommitted under false pretenses, or of the barbarities and inglorious tragedies enacted by frenzied religious frauds. You know very much better from one of my favorite orators, than I do what the mutinied soldiers did in India in 1857. Years ago I "In learned to respect the potency of thought. Since then I have always Warren Hastings. avoided dwelling and expatiating on cruelties and barbarities and atrocities. There was a time when I used to think that I ought to read and

BRAVERY OF THE ENGLISH.

ing of evil and barbarity.

was seething and hissing with fer- the bravery and heroism of the Eng- enough in India to nourish such another mentation, unsettled and in a chaotic lish women, men and children at the time of the mutiny. Their gallant con-"My friend, Dr. Woolverton, has been kind enough to bring a specimen English race. They showed a wonder- and I believe, my Lords, that the sun, ing for India as well as England. The been kind enough to tring a specimen and I believe, my brongers round the mutin dealt as well as kind as well as well as kind as well England by the British Government, ence of mind. They made a noble and world, does not behold a more glorious India Company being the administration to the laws of that foreign country, but and was introduced into India about patient stand and gave proof of their the year 1857. Fat or grease had to invincibility, of their fitness to sur-

brand of cartridges was introduced by authentic account of the mutiny of -all the Commons of England resent- equitable and humane, can govern an make a "respectful and formal rethe English people for the express 1857 by any fair or unfair writer. You ing, as their own, the indignities and Asiatic nation through mere commerpurpose of making them apostates and will peruse page after page of what the cruelties that are offered to the cial organizations, which are based the parents object they may apply to perverts. It is easy to imagine that will appear to you extravagant praises people of India." at that time and under those circum- lavished upon the people of India who "He, indeed, is an ungrateful wretch tives. It was the Sepoy mutiny that stances such base motives could be came to the help of the English people of the first water who can entertain made India a real unit of the British may be upheld. If the son or daughimputed to such an innocent innova- to quell these mutinied soldiers. I any but the most profound admiration, Empire. It was India's good fortune ter be 25 years of age no consent is tion like the introduction of these do not cast any reflection upon the respect and fidelity to an empire which to be welded with the great empire cartridges. But the rapidity with bravery of the English people then in can give birth to sentiments like this. The news spread from one contracting time when the saintly well-as the required. which the news spread from one can- India-I have already spoken of that So far as I am concerned, even if the time when the saintly mother of our a marriage, whether there or abroad, tonment to another and the secrecy in the highest terms. But, personally, English character has deteriorated, present sovereign, Victoria the Good, requires the parental consent when unwith which it was hatched is really I doubt very much if there would have personally, I believe the English people was reigning over England. India der the age of 25, and a widower must marvelous. I am very often asked been one Englishman in India today, are evolving—but, supposing if they did worships the mcmory of the late what explanation can I offer for this curious phenomenon. It is rather surprising to me that western men and women of the English people at that critical women of the twentieth century time. There is something admirable of the succour of the English people at that critical ings and impeachments of men like natives of our Indian territories by the women of the twentieth century should find it hard to understand this. There is something admirable in the conduct of these noble men in the conduct of the noble men in the conduct of telepathy — the communication of one wery men of Hindustan who helped by mind with another, without depending upon any means that are visible to the naked, physical eye. If wireless telepathy — the communication of one wery men of Hindustan who helped by can never exhaust no matter how long the thousand the British people of and hard you may talk. But why a long tentiously fulfill.

"And it is our further will that, so the "act respectively," and this act differs from the Belgian in that he has for a smay be, our subjects, of what-griraphy is possible. I do not see thy can be required, as in Belgium, to perform the required and the "act respectively," and this act differs from the Belgian in that he has for a smay be, our subjects, of what-griraphy is possible. I do not see that are trible to the people of India to the griraphy is possible. I do not see that are trible to the people of India to the griraphy is possible. I do not see that are trible to the people of India to the griraphy is possible. I do not see that are trible to the people of India to the griraphy is possible. I do not see that are trible to the people of India to the griraphy is possible. I do not see that are trible to the people of India to the griraphy is possible. I do not see that are trible to the people of India to the griraphy is possible. I do not see that are trible to the people of India to the griraphy is possible. I do not see that are trible to the people of India to the griraphy is possible. I do not see that are trible to the people of India to the griraphy is possible. I do not see that are trible to the griraphy is possible. I do not see that are trible to the griraphy is possible. I do not see that are trible to the griraphy is possible to the griraphy is possible. I do not see that are trible to the griraphy is possible. I do not see that are trible to the griraphy is possible. I do not see that are trible to the griraphy is possible to the griraphy is possible. I do not see that are trible to the griraphy is possible to telepathy - the communication of one very men of Hindustan who helped by

friends and foes, without any wires. than two or three millions of Tnglishreceiving some religious literature men hold in captivity over three hun- beloved country, said about Canada, I from some tender-hearted young lady dred millions of East Indians? No, repeat today about India: 'I hope to who wishes to save me from eternal India cannot be governed by coercion. live to see the day, and if I do not, I damnation. The sender has not deign- The British people have successfully hope that my son may be spared to ed to disclose her identity. Evidently endeavored to create an empire in the see Canada the right arm of England, she is trying to communicate with me hearts of the people of India, and to see Canada a powerful auxiliary to bonds have been created that can the empire - not now as a cause of never be snapped asunder. It gives anxiety and source of danger.' me a great pain, therefore, to hear "Yes, we people of India are wedded the Sepoy Mutiny of 1857 teing known to the empire for better and for in England and her colonies as the worse, for eternity. There is not one Indian Mutiny. This mistake appears countryman of mine who ever dreams unpardonable to me. It does India a that these relations will not continue gross injustice. It seems to me to be strong as ever. If there ever existed at the root of any misconceptions that a countryman of mine who was dismay be entertained about India. There loyal, I would, in the Irish orator's may be entertained about India. There loyal, I would, in the Irish orators press gave us will be strictly followed local authorities that no impediment to the letter ment that is more unfair to India, he shall be the means of precipitating to the letter. more injurious to her people's interests that country into perdition, posterity and destinies, more degrading to her will deliver its great finding against The after effects of la grippe are and destines, more degrading to her will deliver its great finding against time must show that a legal settlement serious than the disease itself, character and sentiments, ideals and him, and that he will not only be an entire. There it is great finding against time must show that a legal settlement has been made on the children, if any, which is a second of the children if any, and that he will not only be an entire time must show that a legal settlement has been made on the children, if any, and that he will not only be an entire time must show that a legal settlement has been made on the children, if any, and that he will not only be an entire time must show that a legal settlement has been made on the children, if any, and that he will not only be an entire time must show that a legal settlement has been made on the children, if any, and that he will not only be an entire time must show that a legal settlement has been made on the children in the child Its victims are left low spirited and practices. I do not resent the ignor- swerable to posterity, but responsible mutiny. I hope the people of Canada of the first marriage. depressed; they are tortured with ant portion of this continent calling to that Judge, in whose presence, henceforward will feel proud of the headaches and backaches; fever and the people of Hindustan heatens. I do clothed with the blood of civil warnot take objection at the blindly over- fare, it will be more than dreadful to tached to the empire, and are engaged zealous people of Canada and the appear.' United States failing to recognize the "Such are my sentiments about the country. I trust the prayers of the For the after effects of la grippe ists today in India. Deplorable as and twenty-one million people of Hinparts of the British Empire talk of character.

pills after other remedies had failed "During my travels in this country, become incredulous and dubious of my motherland? God forbid it. I ferto help her. She says: "I took la I have constantly iterated and reiter- the loyalty of our millions. Even peo- vently hope that henceforward India grippe and did not seem able to shake ated, from platform and pulpit, in ple in Canada forget that but a few will be away from you in mere geoit off. It developed into bronchitis; I drawing-room talks, in private chats years ago they were much in the same graphical distance, but it will be nearcoughed day and night and grew so and in soirces, that India is engaged in position as India is today. It is not er your hearts than it ever has been weak that I could headly more in before." weak that I could hardly move about. waging a constitutional, but a very long ago that there were in-I tried remedy after remedy but as persistent struggle in obtaining for ternecine troubles in Canada for selfnothing seemed to help me I began to herself self-government. India, as I government. And yet is there an Engdread that consumption was develop- have affirmed a number of times, is lishman in England who is more loyal ing and that my case was incurable. becoming another Ireland, in a politi- to England than these Canadians? I do A friend urged me to try Dr. Wil- cal sense. The English education has not know what you may think. But, liams' Pink Pills, and following that evoked in the minds of the people an I am positively convinced that your advice I got a supply. For two months undying flame for liberty of press, country is devotedly attached to the the directions given for their use. I "Those of you who have read the in- it appears to me, therefore, when a

am thankful I did so for they fully troduction to the "Prisoner of Chillon" restored my strength and I have since will remember Byron's invocation to Does fit

> art; For there thy habitation is the heart-

consignedless gloom,

martyrdom.

"Byron was an Englishman, and it his sentiments so beautifully: It was

INDIA IN SLAVERY.

"India has been in slavery for over Sold by all medicine dealers twelve centuries. Any spark of liberty ence? Never in the annals of the

know if there are men and women in taneously with a complete self-govern-

"Ladies and gentlemen, ever since loyalty of the colonies to the empire I learned to think I settled in my is due to the fact of direct descent and mind that I will use all the literary or lineage. In the case of India it is asoratical powers I possess in getting serted it is otherwise. The people of

to be ungrateful to the British Em- land that has been marvelously sucpire, which has inspired and instilled cessful in emulating England's own humble part consist of rabidly revolu- Why should India remain a fostertionary people? Is it necessary for me child after centuries of closest and to answer these questions?

"Let me read to you a few passages land?

think of these cruelties in order to have the cause of oppressed princes, of at that time in India. For the general tending marriage. And the chief of

theses. I can grow in goodness and kindness without dwelling and read-Lords, you must not look to punish of India rejoice in the knowledge that der a certain age—which varies from 21 "My vocabulary is too small to all any other delinquent from India. War- the Sepoy mutiny proved to be an to 39. low me to convey to you how I admire ren Hastings has not left substance

want? You have before you the Com- The more I think the more I feel that the consent of the military authorities. duct will ever remain the glory of the mons of Great Britain as prosecutors, the Sepoy mutiny proved a real blessand barriers of nature, united by the ladies and gentlemen, I hold that no obtained the consent of his parents. If "But read any authentic or un- bond of a social and moral community European nation, no matter how just, between the ages of 21 and 25 he must

"I have very often pondered what is dia is tied to the empire by bonds of vice, the duties of which they may be

bonds are unshakable. "What years ago Sir John A. Macdonald, the 'perpetual premier' of your

wonderful civilization that was devel- loyalty to the empire, and such are Canadians will be with my countrythese mistakes and errors are, they dustan. We are proud of these sentisink into insignificance when com- ments, we cherish and prize them. As tlemen, I will be gone from Canada pared to this insult that is conveyed years go by these sentiments grow ere long. But I will be away from to India when people of the other and become more deeply fixed in our Canada in substance, my spirit will be

"But talk of the self-government of who have been listening to me on a India, and instantly you raise a spec- number of occasions will cease to think ter in the minds of the people. They of that glorious gem in the empire. empire. Strange, monstrously strange,



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CASES IN WHICH LEGALITY OF UNIONS IS QUESTIONED.

What European Nations Desire Before Recognizing Them.

Only too often do English girls in their ignorance contract marriages with India are not the sons of England. "But what is this self-government Without meaning to cast a slur or foreigners with whom they have fallen cry in India? Is it identical with the stigma on the colonies, without in- in love, and live to find that in the eyes of their husband's countrymen they ing to inculcate in the minds of the small world. Gentlemen and ladies, is It would be a difficult and lengthy task present generation and the posterity India the first foster-child of Eng- to arm the public, and particularly the ignorant parent and the unsuspecting man or an innocent child. But, you know full well what over-zealous religious people are, and I do not wish ligious people are with ligious people are, and I do not wish political struggle in which I play my thicker than water. But this is not all, the London Express, but in the space I have at my disposal I should like to point out the salient facts to be ascerintimate filial relations towards Engtained before such mixed marriages can "Today when the Sepoy mutiny be at all reasonably safe. And first I is a relic of the past we may say that generally all foreigners "In the names of the Commons of can calmly look upon its causes, England, I charge all this villainy upon career and effects. We deplore who marry English girls in England the bloodshed and the misery, the can only do so legally by the laws of "'My lords, what is it that we want loss of life and property. But we are their country when they have first comhere to do an act of national justice? proud of the heroism and bravery plied with all the requirements of their Do we want a cause, my Lords? You shown by the English men and women own country in the matter of an inknow kindness. But I am happy I undone women of the first rank, of people of India the mutiny afforded a these requirements are (1) that they have outgrown that habit of anti-desolated provinces and of wasted king-valuable opportunity for exhibiting should publish in their own country their tenacious love and loyalty. Now the notices of such intending marri-"Do you want a criminal, my Lords? that over fifty years have gone by age as required by law, and (2) that When was there so much iniquity ever since the sky of India was overcast they should obtain the consent of their laid to the charge of anyone? No, my with the cloud of mutiny, we people parents to the marriage if they are un-

> epoch-making period in the annals of In Austria, after the intending bride-Indian history. To my mind, the groom or bride is 24 years of age, no mutiny parts modern aggressive and parental consent is necessary. But if progressive India from conservative the man is in any way still connected "'My Lords, is it a prosecutor you and old-fashioned India of yesterday. with the military service he must have

In Belgium the law allows a Belgian quest" for his parents' advice, and if and owe their existence to sordid mo- a court of justice and state their grounds for refusal, and such refusal

not contract a second marriage within

"'And it is our further will that, so differs from the Belgian in that he has tervals of one month, and it is not until a month has elapsed from the third formal request that he will be allowed mind is a motor, and that our that he will be allowed thoughts, wishes and motions do the greatest bulwark that the Engmust not marry without the consent "'When, by the blessing of Proviof that continental monstrosity, the dence, internal tranquility shall be refamily council. In all cases of a stored, it is our earnest desire to Frenchman marrying a foreigner stimulate . . . and to administer abroad the usual notifications must be its government for the benefit of all posted at the mairie of the commune our subjects resident therein. . . . in which he last had his abode.

In Germany consent of the father is strength, in their contentment will be required until the son is 25 and the our security, and in their gratitude our daughter 24 years of age, and if either best reward. And may the God of all is an orphan the consent of the power grant to us and to those in au- legal guardian is needed. The publicathority under us strength to carry out tion of an intended marriage of a perthese our wishes for the good of our son abroad must be made in the place where he last dwelt in Germany two "King Edward-may he live longweeks before the marriage, and it has shown enough sagacity and wisdom to justify India's hope that the in the domicile of a foreigner, though Magna Charta the late Queen-Em- in this case a declaration from foreign local authorities that no impediment exists is accepted as an alternative. Any "I pray that the Canadian people person wishing to marry a second henceforward will cease to confuse the time must show that a legal settlement

HOW LAW WORKS IN ITALY.

By Italian law an Italian who marries a foreigner abroad in compliance with the laws of the foreign country is can wife, formerly Mrs. Bradley Mar- Marlborough House, his consort and amidst you. Is it my dream that you was last domiciled.

> sian church or by a Russian priest, and as the time rolls by. an undertaking must be given that the children will be brought up in the Russo-Greek faith: while in Greece the law

marriage of divorced persons, widowers and widows, and there are many minor points which would need atten-

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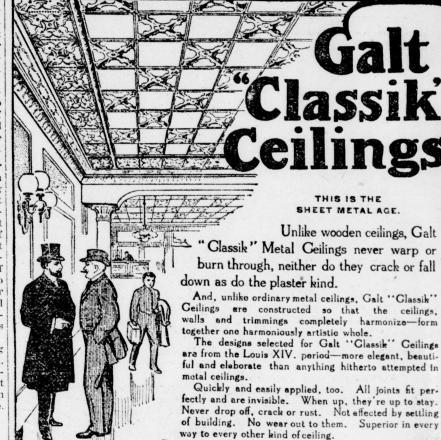
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NOTABLE PEOPLE

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legally married, but here again it is tin, of New York. Lady Cadogan was the young princesses would always conditional on his also complying with in many ways a remarkable woman, proceed on that evening to dine with the requirements of the Italian law. To and it was entirely owing to her initi- Lady Chelsea, whose dinner would be marry without parental consent a man ative that her husband converted the followed by a ball, at which he would must exceed 25 and a woman 21 years former slums of Chelsea—at one time join them. At one moment, indeed, the of age, and they must publish the usual the most poverty-stricken district in intimacy between Queen Alexandra notices of the marriage in the com- London-into one of the most fashion- and Lady Cadogan was very close, mune of Italy where the Italian party able quarters of the British metropolis. while Lady Cadegan's daughters were In the Netherlands persons under 21 called Chelsea reconstruction scheme, young princesses. must not marry without the consent of the parents, and between 21 and 25 cades of the nineteenth century was were overtaken by what can only be cades of the nineteenth century was they must perform the acte respectu-eux to which I have referred. Over 25 years of age neither consent nor acte respectueux is required. In Spain for civil marriage consent is required un-sold vacant upon 99 year leases, and til the man is 23 and the woman 25; in sold vacant upon 99 year leases, and titude which the King and Queen felt Sweden and Norway, consent is not ne- has since been built up with street up- compelled to assume toward the memcessary after 21, but widowers must not on street and square upon square of ber of their family concerned in the remarry until six months after the the most costly houses and mansions affair—one whom ill-health had rendeath of their wives, and if a man se- in London, which on the expiration of dered temporarily irresponsible, and duces a woman under promise of mar- the leases become the property of the therefore a subject for sympathy riage she is held to be his legal wife. ground landlord, the wealth of the rather than for severity. Subsequent-In Russian law the marriage, if be- house of Cadogan is therefore bound, ly there was a reconciliation, for it is tween a male Russian and a female like that of the Duke of Westminster, difficult to harbor rancor against King foreigner, must be celebrated in a Rus- to steadily increase in gigantic strides Edward or his consort for any length

The Chelsea property, such as it was, King's direction in the members of came into the family through the mar- house parties invited to meet him, the that I would advise any young woman riage of the grandfather of the pres- affectionate relations between the contemplating marriage with a Greek ent earl to the heiress of Sir Hans to make him become a naturalized Eng- Sloane, the eminent physician and Sloane, the eminent physician and scientist, whose collection constituted SOMETHING MORE THAN A PUR-This, briefly, sums up the preliminaries which the continental nations desiderate before recognizing a mixed marriage. There are in addition important considerations affecting the refrom the time of the younger Pitt, at the blood by regulating the liver and kid. from the time of the younger Pitt, at neys, and they stimulate where other pill the close of the eighteenth century, yet compounds depress. Nothing of an injurithe lineage of the family is extremely ous nature, used for ancient, it having been founded by a powers, enters into their composition. Welsh Prince of Fulys, who had a son named Cadogan, Lord Cadogan's own house is one of the finest in the British who is not left-handed. metropolis, and is famous for its marble statues, its great marble hall, and its stately marble staircase. It is of modern construction, but stands on the site of an ancient mansion, which beloged in turn to Queen Catherine Parr, one of the many consorts of

Henry VIII., to the Protector, Duke of Somerset, of Reformation times, and to Sir Hans Sloane.

At one time Queen Alexandra and her daughters were frequent visitors there, and on Derby Day, when the King, prior to his accession, was wont to give his annual banquet to his fel-

She was the life and soul of the so- among the warmest friends of the

of time. But while Lord and Lady Cadogan were often included by the together restored.

It is said that the Crown Prince is the only one of the Kaiser's children