Scheme To Draft Unemployed Wholesale Into The Army And Navy

RICH AMERICANS

Find It Comparatively Easy T Gain Social Recognition If They Pay The Price.

LONDON, England-From a socia point of view, London is still empty. The more aristocratic Londoner is still out of town.

Strangers are here in vist numbers visiting the Franco-British exhibition but the American tourists have been fewer since September set in. Americans living in England now select this duller time of the year to pay a famtly visit in their own land.

ing Edward seems to be prolong ing his visit to Scotland, and his resince at Balmoral has put new life into that section of the north. The big ball given by his majesty for his entry and gillies last week at Balmoral was really the first big enter tainment held there since King Edward's ascension to the throne. The neighboring aristocrats were also included among the guests. The King was among the dancers, and remained for some time in the ballroom.

Owing to his protracted presence in the north, a great many notable Scottish familieis have also been making long sojourns this autumn in the where they have been entertaining.

Prince and Princess of Wales have also been in Scotland for some time with their children staying at Abergeldie Castle. This state is also property of the King and his is the King's tenant. This year the Princess of Wales has had her brother, Prince Alexander of Teck. and his wife the daughter of the King's youngest brother, the late Duke of Albany—staying with her at Abergaldie Castle, and the Prince of Wales and his brother in law have been King Edward's guests at Bal-moral on some famous deer-stalking

cursions the past month.

Duchess of Fife also Sojourner er royal neighbor in the vicinity is the Duchess of Fife, eldes daughter of King Edward and Queen Afexandra, and her family, who are at Mar Lodge, which was not long ago erected by the Duke of Fife on modern and improved plans.

Even Balmoral Castle is a far differ ent abode today from what it was in Queen Victoria's lifetime. King Edward has had all his old tartan interior draperies, furniture coverings and carpets removed, and an entirely new scheme of modern decorations

The King is again planning to pay a once more occupy the Duke of Fife's house on the sea front in Kemp Town This house is now undergoing extensive alterations as the accommoda tion for the royal suite was somewhat inadequate. His majesty's visit to Brighton last year proved so beneto his health that his doctors have advised a repetition of it this Royal favor has not been shown to Brighton for so many years that any hope of the King coming there to stop for any length of time was long ago abandoned. In consequence of the royal sojourn there last autumn house rents in Brighton have now risen to double the amount asked for them a short time ago.

The secretary of state for war has suggested a capital plan for the amelioration of the vast number of unemployed men at present in Great

He suggests that the able bodied ones should undergo a six months' training in the new special reserve during the coming winter months which would secure comparative comfort for them in the meantime. There are something like 15,000 or 20,000 unemployed men who ought to be wilundergo such an excellent training, and even Will Crooks, M. P.,

Weak Women

Dr. Shoop's Night Cure

forth the superior advantages the men would receive if such a scheme were adopted. Food and lodging would at least be obtained, and vast numbers of men would thus be well provided for. It is a plan which Mr, Haldane has had in mind for some time.

The serious illness of Lord Tweedouth 'a brother of the Countess of Aberdeen) has again caused consternation in the English cabinet. It is now expected that the Earl of Crewe will temporarily fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Lord Tweedmouth. It is said that the Earl of Crewe will perform the duties of the retiring minister, as well as those ofh is own post, but possibly Lord Crewe appreciates the value of the additional salary he would be in receipt of as lord president of the council. This alone amounts to £2,000 a year.

Secret for Socially Desirous. Lord Tweedmouth's salary as first lord of the admiralty added to the already large sum received by the Earl of Crewe as lord of the council, will give Lord Roseberry's son-in-law ch better annual income than he has enjoyed for many years, for it was the town house of Lord Crewe, it will be remembered that was put up for sale last year, in the hope of at tracting some American millionaire.

No American millionaire was eage to purchase and Crewe house failed to find a new owner. I do not know whether Crewe house, like so many other town houses belonging to English peers, is in a condition to let fur-nished, like Brook House, the London property of Lord Tweedmouth, which has been occupied for the last five years by Mrs. Potter Palmer. But the regular income of many ofthe English peers has been considerably increased by the handsome rent they have received from some rich Am erican who has secured his London residence for an English abode. Mrs Potter Palmer has now taken a house in Carleton-House-Terrace, a residen tial street favored by rich Americans.

The secret of the admittance of many Americans into the exclusive circles of aristocratic English society is wel lknown to many women who hail from the land of the stars an stripes. Philantrophy and a generous charity will soon acomplish it. As a rule the American damer who have the social bee in their bonet know that England possesses more pahts in which to strew handsome donations than any other country in the world They soon learn the ropes. 'To get their name included among a list of titled English patronesses at some big charity function is not a very difficult mater. In fact, more than one royal princess in England will candidly acknowledge that she will make things easy for socialy ambitious Americans, who are rich enough to pay the price it will cost him. Of cours the American dame desirous of such exalted social privileges must have a name above reproach and possess a certain amount of tact and amiability.

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WATERMELON RIND-Scrape the soft inside of the sind and cut the rind itself into strips. Line a preserving kettle with grape leaves and put in the rind in layers, covering each layer with one of the grape leaves and sprinkle very lightly with powdered alu Pour in enough water to pre-

vent scorching, cover the kettle closely and set at the side of the stove to steam for three hours. Do not allow the contents of the kettle to boil. Drain the rind, take it out and lay in cold water. Keep it in cold water for four hours, changing the water each hour, At the end of this time put into the preserving kettle two and one- half pounds of granulated sugar and a quart of water. Boil, skimming frequently until the scum cease o rise, then drain the rind from the cold water and lay it in the boiling

Tickling tight coughs, can be surely and quickly loosened with a prescription Druggists are dispensing everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Cough Remedy-And it is so very, very different from common cough remedies. No Opinus, no Chloroform, absolutely nothing harsh or unsafe. The tender leaves of a harmless, lung healing mountainous shrub, give the curative properties to Dr. Shoop's Cough Remedy. Those leaves have the power to calm the most distressing Cough and to soothe and heal the most sensitive bronchial membrance. Mothers should, for safety's sake alone, always demand Dr. membrance. Mothers should, for safety's sake alone, always demand Dr. Shoop's. It can with perfect freedom be given to even the youngest babies. Test it yourself! and see. Sold by all dealers.

According to the evidence at an inquest on an organ grinder, named Sam Stevens, he has always spent Thursday in bad, because eighteen years' experience taught him that charity never abounded in London on

Any person who drinks 25c. teas and once tastes 30c. "Salada" will see that it is not only finer in flavor, but that as one pound makes many more cups, it is economical to use.

The chances of the Kaiser being able to buy a new suit of clothes this spring will look pretty slim if he does not get \$1,0000,000 increase in salary

Chart Fletchire

That inventor who has been talking bout a hot-air-driven terpedo would do well to subside just now, when all the hot air is in demand for other

The Goderich Signal says:-Thanks that Canadians may be thankful for the return of the Liberal government for another term.

CANADA'S NEED

Nation Without a Navy, is Like Bird Without Wings

Colonial history teaches up that Canada, perhaps the most beautiful country in the world, with oceans on ers, will have to develop her mariime power if she would be master

of her destiny. A country without a navy is like a bird without a wing. This statement epitomizes the lecure delivered in Laval University of Friday evening by Professor Mercel Dubois, lecturer on colonial geography in the Sordonne, Paris. Prof. Dubois arrived in Montreal on Monday evening having been invited by the society for the Advancement of Letters and Acts in Canada to give three lectures here of which that of last even-

Prof. Dubois, was introduced by the Rev. Canon Dauth, who reminded the audience of the interest the lecturer of the evening had already shown in Canada, having in particular written an article entitled 'France and Canain which he testified digious perseverance of the people this province, still attached to their

At the commencement of his lecure, Professor Dubois commented on the French atmosphere he felt around him in appearing before a Montreal gathering. The faces of students had seemed the same, and he felt the same contract with them as if ke were in Paris.

In his review of ancient colonial systems, the lecturer emphasized their variations, beginning with the methods of the Phoenicians, in comparison with which the Carthaginians were merely masons. He also spoke of the Greeck system and of the Roman. From this review he drew the conclusion that the early colonial sys tems disappeared when their maritime power did not accord with their

Coming to more modern Europe, he mentioned that the Spanish had been reproached by Mr. Leroy-Beaulieu, the French economist, for their in-ferior colonial system. He did not go so far as his confrere, but he believed that the fault of the Spaniards was their lack of naval force, to which

their maritime disasters testified. When comparing France and Britain the professor mentioned that both countries lacked systematic colonization in the seventeenth century. In the next century, however, Britain demerely importing theories. He thus paid a tribute to the British wisdom, which caused her indisputable sueriority in the nineteenth century.

Britain and France had this in on; they had well established limits and rights to their posses contrast with Prince Bismarck's

cold water and lay it in the boiling syrup. Cook until clear and tender, but not broken, then remove and lay upon platters to cool. Bell up the syrup again and add to it a sliced lemon and several bits of sliced glager root. Boll for ten minutes, then pack the rind in jars and fill these to over-flowing with the boiling syrup. Seal immediately.

Great Britain will allow Australia to build a navy if she likes. So does the kind mother let her little children play with the dolls she can pay for therself.

It isn't so difficult to strenthen a weak stomach if one goes at it correctles when there colors, and we got a signal to slow down, followed elmost immediately to stop.

To say I was mad does not express my feelings. We stopped the blewers put the bleeders on the osmlensers, and I went on deck on such a condition of mind as you would under the nerve." When these nerves fall then those organs must surely falter. This vital truth is leading druggists everywhere to dispense and recommend Dr. Shoop's Restorative. A few play tast will surely fell'. Sold by all here saw me and probably not-

Thrilling Incidents Of The Spanish American War Told By The Participants.

ICE MAN FAILED.

Spanish Defeat Was Largely Due To Mismanagement.

One by one, the stories of heroism n the Spanish war crop out, and as they do they bring to the surface ncidents of human nature that stir he blood.

One recalls another, as the diary of Robert Cross, which was given by the Sunday Herald last week, recount ing the great part that the business like Oregon played in the battle of Santiago after its phenomenal run around the Horn to get into the hickest of the fight.

To this history, as told a week ago ingineer Gardner C. Simms of the United States naval repair ship Valcan, which did so much to keep the fleet in fighting trim. He tells, more in the things that he does not say than in the things he does, of the heroism of the men far down in the fire room, where there is no hurrah to cheer, no sharp order to obey, no sight of battle to enthuse, but the giving day will be later this year, so continuous work of shovelling in coal to speed the ship on to the victory that must elude but for their tireless effort. In a letter to the Herald he

'The interesting diary of Robert Cross, an unknown sailor of the famous battleship Oregon, published in Sunday's Herald, recalls dear old friends and familiar incidents, and while not violating the confidence of a brother officer. I feel that it is due to our corps, and all engineers on shore or afloat, to quote in part from a private letter recording another historical event of 1889, not forgetting the man with the shovel:

Working in 200 Degrees 'In regard to the temperature of the Oregon's engine room, would say that when we were under headway, it was about 120 degrees, and, of course, you could find many places, where it would show 200 degrees, but we were not required to be there much, or to stay any length of time. The fireroom ther mometers were hung at about the height of a man's head, and although they registered 40 degrees, you could find many places where it was 200 degrees and even higher. You are correct in regard to the firing of the guns to stimulate the firemen

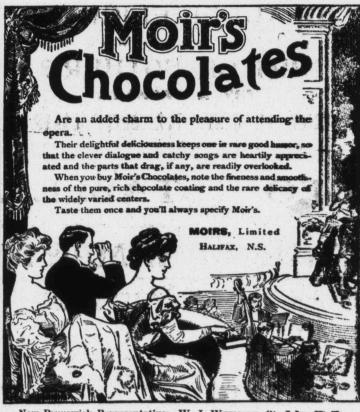
That is true, and occurred as follows 'When we were in the thick of the fight all of our men below were in good spirits and were working like Projans, but in the chase which laste about three hours, there was none of that excitement and they began to lag mother country after three centuries. a little. At that time Lieut. Offley, the senior assistant enginee to me and suggested my asking Capt. Clark to fire some guns up in the at that time was the noise to cheen our men up. I thought it was a good idea, and went on deck to see Capt. Clark about it and it was such an unusual request and it took me several minutes to make it plain what I was driving at. In the meantime last three shots that made the Colon haul down her colors and the necessity for my request ceased. Capt Clark was going to do it, however.

Putting on the Speed 'In regard to the interesting incident of the engine and fire rooms would say there was no person to record them. As soon as the clarm was given we got a full speed ahead firerooms, but her under air pressur which at times was as high as three inches and away we went, nothing occurring until we got the signal ad 1.12 p. m. to slow down. A few minutes before I was on deck taking bearings to see how we were progress sing, and it was evident from the Colon's course and the lay of the land that she would follow the example of the other ships, and run for the beach. veloped her navy, while France was I called Capt. Clark's attention to it, and told him not to forget we were under forced drast, and not to stop us suddenly, just give us the signal to slow and keep her clear of the beach and the Brooklyn, and leave the rest to me, and I would let him know when we had things well in hand and could stop.

I then returned to the engine r and had been there three or four

RANGE The Recipe "Ladies, here's my recipe for Apple Custard Pies-Two eggs, four or five apples, grated, a listle nutmeg; sweetened to taste; one-half pint of new milk or cream; pour into pastry'-then The Oven "'PANDORA' OF COURSE." Result. 'Four-ples-that-don't-last-long. Four pies and pans of bread can be baked in a "Pandora" oven at one time.

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