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Protection Demanded.

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The Fifth Royal Scots.

Quiet Now.

places of importance. A special train bearing two hundred more troops from Montreal, of the Scots and Vic-toria Rifles, has just arrived. In the

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Seven British Killed and Thirteen Wounded.

A CONVOY.

BOERS ATTACK

ALSO LOSE TWO MAXIMS,

But They Repulsed the Enemy Bitter Guerilla War-The Pretoria Review - London Volunteers

Arrive-Boer Laager Captured. Hoopstad, Orange River Colony, Oct. 24, via Cape Town, Oct. 27.-The Cape police had a stiff fight with two Boer commandoes yesterday. A convoy left Wegdraii in the afternoon, and shortly after it started the Boers appeared on the north bank of the river and attacked the police, but were repulsed with loss. On reaching higher ground large body of Boers encircled the Cape Mounted Riflee' scouts.

The Boers outnumbered the scouts ten to one, and as they poured in a murderous rifle fire the Cape Mounted

Rifles were compelled to abandon two galloping Maxims. The guns were only abandoned after the men had made the bravest efforts to save them, and when they found this could not be done they destroyed the mechanism. The police then retired slowly. A num-ber of horses stampeded, but the offi-cers and men pluckly remained and rescued their wounded and dismounted rommades.

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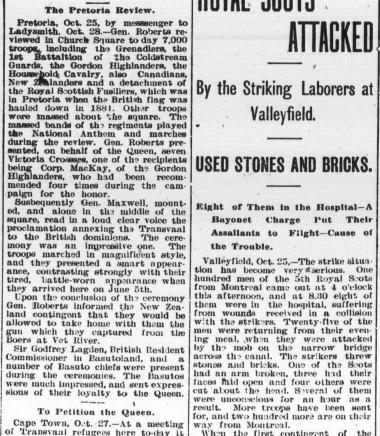
subscretching the points were completely epulsed, and the convoy reached this lace without the loss of a single ani-nal. The British ensuitties were seven reinfor illed and thirteen wounded, and thir teen men were taken prisoners.

Boers Scoring Successes.

London, Oct. 28 .- The military situation in South Africa is nearly as British point of view. The Boers have scored an unbroken series of considerable successes in every cor-ner of the theatrs of war, and gravest of all is the evidence of their ability to isolate Cape Colony from the north. An attempt to send Brit-ish reinforcements from Bloemfon-tein to strengthen the lines of com-munication in the southern part of the Oceance Dirac Colory has failed.

munication in the southern part of the Orange River Colony has failed. There has been persistent aniping as far south as the Frasoraerg road. The determination to display a solidarity of race feeling pats enor-mous difficuities in the way of Lord Roberts in his work of suppressing guerillas with a severe hand. The Cape Dutch practically say: "Un-less you treat the Doors as honor-able belligerents we will make your soldiers suffer.' The present writsoldiers suffer. The present writ-er has been through the war, and knows how madly imposible it would be to seek 14 suppress what would be called disa frection in the north of the colony if the families are de ported, as was done at Jagersfon tein after an attack on the garrison there. The Boers will be able to fight for months among the trackess highlands, and easily entrap and

destroy parties of stronger troops, if an attempt is made to burn and raze remote homesteads. It is improbable, however, that Lord raze remote homestends. It is improbable, however, that Lord Roberts will obey the clamor of the London press to institute severe méa-sures of repression He is to return on November 15th, and probably nei-ther Kitchener nor Baden-Powell nor another transmission will be in suprementation with the company. London press to institute severe méa-fures of repression He is to return on November 15th, and probably nei-ther Kitchener nor Baden-Powell nor another general will be in supreme control then, but Sir Alfred Milner.



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fontein caped."

Cape fown, 0.2. 27.—At a meeting of Transvail refugees here to-day it was decided to send a petition to Queen Victoria representing to Her Majesty the urgent necessity of their speedy return to their homes. Notes.

The burghers systematically cut the telegraph lines nightly. There has been desultory fighting during the

has been desultory fighting during the week. General French has been engaged daily since his arrival at Barberton. He is now near Heidelberg. Governor Sir Alfred Milner has gone to Johannesburg, where he will make his summer residence. He will go to Cape Town for three weeks prior to taking over the Government of the annexed territories. The commission which is examining

The commission which is examining into the dynamite concession has learned that the Dynamite Company, on May 4th, 1900, supplied the Gov-ernment with ten thousand each of

soft-nosed and split cartridges, made by Nobel. The colonial forces are being re-or-

The colonial forces are being re-or-ganized. General Brabant is here. General De Wet, with a following of three thousand burghers, is reported to be in the northern part of the Orange River Colony. General Paget has taken 65 pris-oners, including two field cornets. GENERAL MANAGER HAYS

Will Leave the Grand Trunk on January 1st.

HIS PROBABLE SUCCESSOR.

Montreal, Oct. 28.-Mr. Hays, General Manager of the Grand Trunk, admits the correctness of the report from London that he has accepted the position on the Southern Pacific Railway, in succession to the late Collis P. Huntington. He will sever his connection with the G. T. R. on

ROYAL SCOTS

Assailants to Flight-Cause of the Trouble.

Valleyfield, Oct. 25,-The strike situa-tion has become very serious. One hundred men of the 5th Royal Scots from Montrach are met at a cideol from Montreal came out at 4 o'clock from Montreal came out at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and at 8.30 eight of them were in the hospital, suffering from wounds received in a collision with the strikers. Twenty-five of the men were returning from their even-ing meal, when they were attacked by the mob on the narrow bridge across the canal. The strikers threw stores and bridge One of the Scote actors the chart. The surveys there believe stones and bricks, One of the Scots had an arm broken, three had their faces faid open and four others were cut about the head. Syveral of them were unconscious for an hour as a result. More troops have been sent for, and two hundred more are on their

When the first contingent of the Soots arrived at 4 o'clock nothing could have been more peaceful than the reception accorded them. Nothing but cheers greeted them. The streets became 'rowded shorty after 6 o'eleck, but until after 7 o'eleck noth-ing was heard to indicate trouble hlead. At that hour a crowd gathered

at the canal bridge to hear a political speech they said, but a number of the nove hot tempered harangued the moch of 200 people in riotous language. Beginning of the Trouble.

A move was made to the Mayor's house to demand why he had brought the militia from Montreal, and they threatened to throw every soldier and his rifle to the bottom of the canal. The Mayor and the Magistrate escaped by a back door, and the mob, after using threatening words, returned to the bridge, which is the one avenue from the town proper to the mills. The soldiers were

getting their meals at the Queen's Hotel and passed the end of the bridge. The Troops Attacked.

On their way back a squad of 25, under Captain Meighan, the Adjut-ant of the Royal Scots, was followed to a dark place, and the crowd with-out anything being done to incite trouble, suddenly commenced to fire stones and bricks. Nearly every man was hit, Sergt. Tuck had his required /to over-ride the mob. Quiet Now. Valleyfield, Que., Oct. 26.-(3 a.m.) -After a night of pandemon'um, the town is perfectly quiet, the streets being filled with Montreal troops, who are patrolling the bridge which connects the Montreal Cotton Mills with the town, and are guarding all places of importance. A suecial train face crushed in and fell unconscious; Private Foster had an arm broken, and others were cut about the head

and face. Amongst the missles were a couple of dozen glass bottles, which a couple of dozen ghass bottles, which fortunately did little damage be-yond a few cuts. Capt. Meighan faced the men about and charged with bayonets. The mob disappeared like magic, and left the soldiers to carry their wounded back to their quarters, where Surgeon-Major Campbell and his assistant treated

them. Lieut-Col. Ibbotson immedi-ately communicated with Montreal, and more troops were called out. The Injured "The following report was issued by Surgeon-Ma,or Kolls Campbell, L. S. C. R., No. 1 Company,—Colburn Miller, scalp wound, not serious; Stewart Simpson, severe,wound over the eye. No. 2 Company—Dan Mc-Quay, severe contused wound in the face; William Wilson, slight contus-ion on the neck; Samuel John Tuck, in jured elbow, severe contusion of the

Magistrate Papineau's Action. A very serious aspect of the case a very scribbs impect of the case is the fact that so far no Magis-trate has been found to read the riot act. The troops were called out by the Mayor and two justices. The Mayor cannot be found. Mag-istanto Daniman was found and

turbances last night were this morning removed to the county jail at Beau-harnois. It is likely a military guard will be sent to prevent their release by sympathiz rs. ceeded in preventing any further work going on outside, and they are now attempting to prevent the run-ning of the mill, where there are 3,000 TO WELCOME The Strike Extends.

ning of the mill, where there are 3,000 employees, who are not on strike. Last night the supply of coal for the working of the mul was nearly ex-hausted, and during the night an en-deavo. was made to get in more coal. The strikers, however, succeeded in preventing this. There are 250 men round the mill this morning, prevent-ing anything going in or out. The re-sult is that, being unable to get the coal in, that portion of the works known as the bleachery has been en-tirely closed, and the employees are consequently thrown out. "The Town Council of Valleyfield made an offer to employ the strik-The Strike Extends. Valleyfield, Que., Oct. 26. — The strike is assuming larger proportions, about 1,000 hands went to work as usual this morning, but it is under-stood that none have returned to the mill since dinner hour. No un-lawful acts have been committed to-day. Everything remains quiet. The militia are patrolling the vicinity of the mills, protecting property and maintaining law and order. As yet the riot act has not been read. Trouble is expected on the closing down of work to-night, and the Mon-treal authorities have been asked to hold in readiness additional militia. It is learned that during the scrim-mage last night a man named Boyer received a bullet wound in the stom-ach which may prove fatal. made an offer to employ the strik-ers on the drainage works, which are now in progress there, but the men declined to accept employment from the Connection was from the Council. A meeting was held last night at which the strikers still insisted upon being employed by the company at a dollar and a quarter a day, and they repeated their previous declaration that they would prevent the mill running until their demands were complied with.

Montreal, Oct. 26.—There are 2.-500 hands out on strike at Valley-field. This morning a large number, about 600, left work in the mills of the Montreal Cotton Company, and

Protection Demanded. "These facts were communicated to me last night and I communicated with the Mayor of Valleyfield, in-forming him that we should hold him responsible for any disturbance that might arise, and we also de-manded protection for life and pro-perty. Subsequently they prepared a requisition to the brigade office here for military assistance, and this was sent down to me last night, and reached me this morning. I immediatethe Montreal Cotton Company, and this afternoon all the operators went out on strike, thus making common cause with the strikers in the con-struction work of the new mill. This decision of the operators greatly complicates the difficulty. A number of non, extra hands, who are given work when there is need of them, went to the mills and were informed that there was no work for them. In the meantime a large number of the regular hands had quit work, and was sent down to me last night, and reached me this morning. I immediate-ly communicated with the military authorities, and with the approval of the Militia Department at Ottawa, Colonel Roy, N. O. C., proceeded to organize a force of 100 men of the Royal Scots, to be sent by special train this afternoon to protect the company's works at Valleyfield. We do not anticipate any trouble after this force arrives on the scene, but we feel that this step is necessary for the protection of the extensive property which we have there." the regular hands had quit work, and this alternoon all the operators went on strike. The mills are entirely closed down for want of hands to

The mob last night imprisoned Mayor Langevin, of Vaileyfield, in his own house, and threatened to have own house, and threatened to have him shot for caller, out the troops. Mayor Langevin was badly scared, and came into Montreal to-day, but returned this afternoon. The Mayor rofused to read the Riot Act when the strikers attacked the troops, and his action has caused much indigna-The 5th Royal Scots, the Montreal

tion. The wounded members of the Royal Scots' Battalion arrived in Montreal regiment which is on duty at Valley-field, was organized by Montreal Scotchmen in 1862, when there was grave danger of war with the United States, following upon the Trent affair and generally strained rela-tions. The commanding officer, Colonel Ibbotson, has been a military wan Scots' Battalion arrived in Montreal this morning, and went to the Mon-treal General Hospital. "In response to an urgent call for more troops, the Montreal Hussars were despatched to the scene of the trouble, and more troops have been ordered to hold themselves in readi-

tions. The commanding officer, Colonel Ibbotson, has been a military man from boyhood, having served as a bugier. He has the reputation of being an officer likely to keep his men well in hand. The Royal Scots wear red tunics and tartan trews on service parade, and would proba-bly turn out in that uniform. The regiment visited Toronto several years ago and was warmly welcomed. ness. The town was comparatively quiet to-day, but the strikers are in an ugly mood, and trouble is feared later.

EMINENT PHILOLOGIST DEAD.

Right Hon Frederich Max Mueller Montreal, Oct. 26 .- More troops in Passes Away. addition to the second contingent of 200, which left here at 1.20 a.m., London, Oct. 28 .- The Right Hon. Friedrich Max Mueller, corpus professor of comparative philology at Oxford University, is dead. vere ordered to muster at the Drill

Hall at 7 o'clock, and will take train immediately for Valleyfield. The third contingent will consist of the Duke of York Flussars, cavalry being Right Hon. Friedrich Max Mueller

was born at Dessau, Germany, in 1823, his father being the poet, Wil-helm Mueller. He was educated at Dessau and Leipsic, and also attended the university at Berlin. In 1854 he was Taylorian professor of mod-



THE HEROES, Britain Prepares to Receive Her Warriors.

REEVES³ DEATH,

His Wife Was Singing for Charity When He Expired - Mariborough's Wife's Arrogance Provokes a Lawsuit-An Aristocratic Pair Will Seek Legal Separation.

SIMS

London, Oct. 27.-The preparations here to welcome ou their return to England from South Africa the few hundred men who constitute the City Imperial Volunteers have entirely monopolized England's attention this

week, banishing from notice mat-ters of international importance. The announcement of the non-ar-rival of the volunteers and the consequent postponement of the pageant was a great disappointment to many thousands of people from all parts of the country who are now aimless-ly parading the route. The throngs are so great that business is tically suspended and traffic disor-

The next big celebration will probably occur November 10, when Gen. Bulier is due at Southampton. He will receive the freedom of sever cities and will doubtless have triumphant progress.

Roberts and Rhodes.

Lord Roberts is expected in Decomber, and the same month another distinguished man, Cecil Rhodes, will return from South Africa. In pursuance of his determination to adopt a self obligation until the war is over, it is likely that Mr. Rhodes' iome-coming will be quieter than that of the most insignificant private of the City Imperial Volunteers.

Buller's Future.

It is asserted that Major Goold-Adams, the British commissioner in Bechuanaland, will be made Govern-or of the Orange River Colony.

General Buller is stated to resume command of Aldershot. Gen. Kitchener, it is said, will temporarily succeed Lord Roberts in command of the troops in South Africa, but will, it is further asserted be eventually succeeded by Major-General Lyttle-ton, and Kitchener will then be like-ly to come home and assume the du-

ties of adjutant-general.

A Sad Incident. The death of Sims Reeves on Thurs The death of Sims Reeves on Thurs-day last at Worthing removes an idol of the British public who for thirty years eclipsed any prima donua of those days. Lengthy obluaries and reminiscences of the famous tenor appear on all sides. But a pathetic feature connected with his death has quite escaped attention. Reeves caught a chill a few days ago, and it developed into bronchitis. But his condition was so improved Thursday condition was so improved Thursday morning that he was not believed to morning that he was not believed to be in danger. Mrs. Reeves, many years younger than her husband, to whom sho was married in 1895, after the death of his first wife, left her hus-band in their modest home in Worth-ing to sing in London for the benefit of the survivors of Balaklava, Just as Mrs. Bears command discluse if Vath or the survivors of batakiava, Just as Mrs. Resves commenced singing "Kath-loen Mavourneen" a telegram was re-ceived at the theatre announcing the death of Sims Reeves. When the song was finished and the applause was at its height, the news of her husband's death was broken to her but the and

The new Government here has given Milner a free hand, and certain will support him in taking the con-trol out of the hands of the gener especially in view of the fact that the latter have always contend ed that the war is ended.

Another View of it.

London. Oct. 27.-The Saturday Re-view, dealing with the guerilla warfare, begs Lord Roberts to take from one who was a greater robider than he, namely, Caesar, and ruthlessly suppress the rebellion." "The truest mercy in the present case," says the Globe, "is to be mercase, cile

This fairly voices the average onin ion of the Government organs, while a few out-and-out Radical organs scarcely conceal their satisfaction arising from their ability to say, "I told you so," in reference to the war being drawn out and engendering racial hatred.

London Volunteers Arrive.

London, Oct. 28.-The transport with the C. V. I's. on board was delayed by a gale and did not arrive at Southampton until Saturday af-ternoon. The volunteers will not be allowed to leave the vessel until Monday, and their friends were not per mitted to board her.

The demonstrations continued on the streets here until midnight.

Kruger's Telegram.

Pretoria, Oct. 28.-Before sailing for Europe from Lorenzo Marques ex-President Kruger telegraphed to his wwe here as follows - "Elessing. Trust in the Lord. He rules. Psalm

British and Boer Successes.

London. Oct. 28 .- The War Office has received the following despatch from Lord Roberts, dated Pretoria, Oct. 26 "Kitchener has made a night march and captured a Boer laager near Krugerspoort.

The Boers occupied Philippolis a "The Boers occupied Philippolis a few days ago. The little garrison held out pluckly, and three were killed and eleven wounded before they were relieved. As the entry into the town was effected by the treachery some of the inhabitants, I have free, fled. Kelly-Kenny to hend the implicated in this out of ested

"Lieut. Chapman and fifty cavalrymen were ambushed between Spr

It is learned that Mr. Hays' salary with the G. T. R.º was \$25,000 year, and that this was after-ards increased to \$35,000, and that e also received \$10,000 from his conthey action with the Central Vermont. It is therefore probable that his new position is worth at least \$50,000 a year. During his stay here Mr. Hays became connected with a numterrify the rioters. As it was, sev-eral rounds were fired into the air ther of local institutions, among them the Royal Trust Company, of which he is a director. It is stated on good authority toand the crowd ran, but assen again almost immediately and

DEAD IN HIS BED.

ed the redcoats night that Mr. F. H. McGulgan, Gen-eral Superintendent of the Grand Frunk, will succeed Mr. Charles M. that no one was hurt. Minor Collisto 28. Hays as General Manager.

Several minor collisions between the militia and the mob have occur-red, and several of the strikers have been laid out by clubbed rifles. The mob or its watchers sing to some French-Canadian tune, "The Worth-less Canadian," which means "Lib-eral French-Canadian." At present,

The Company's Side.

suffocated by Gas From a Jet Left Turned On. Toronto, Oct. 29.-At 6 o'clock Sat-

Toronto, Oct. 29.—At 6 o'clock Sat-urday morning Wm. Denning, of Ker-wood, a village near London, was found dead at the Jersey Hotel, at the corner of King and Niagara streets. In another bed at the opposite side of the room was a companion named T. Atkins, who is also from Kerwood, and he was almost dead. The room was full of gas, the jet being on full. The door was closed tight; the windows were down, and the fanlight was open only about three inches. Miss Rior-dan, a servant, smelt gas early in the morning, but could not locate it. A boarder, arising at 6 o'clock, also smelt it, and sent the servant to beaming's room. The two men were then found in bed, as above de-scribed. The two men were cattle drovers, and came here with a drove of twenty-four cattle from Kerwood charged towards the crowd. I gave strict orders to the sergeant to see that no ball pouches were opened. The crowd dispersed, and we marched back with our wounded. I then reported to Col. Ibbotson." of twenty-four cattle from Kerwood

on Friday. In Denning's pockets were found \$907 in bills.

Sipido Taken Back to Brussels,

Mr. A. F. Gault, the President of the Montreal Cotton Company, referred inquirers as to the cause of the strike at Valleyfield 'to Mr. J. N. Greenshields, Q. C., the attorney of the company, to whose hands the mat-ter has been fully entrusted "The Brussels, Oct. 28.-Sipido, the youth who attempted to assassin-ate the Prince of Wales some time ago, was arrested in Paris on Friday night and brought to Brussels Saturday morning. A jury acquitted Sipido of the charge of attempted assassination, but recommended that he be temporarily confined in some reform institution. Before this could the company, to whose hands the mat-ter has been fully entrusted "The facts so far as they have come to my knowledge are these," said Mr. Green-shields, "The company are building a new mill here, and the laborers emnew mill netc, and the laborers em-ployed in the preparation work for its construction asked for an increase of wages from a dollar to a dollar and a quarter per day. The company re-fused to accede to the demand, bebe done, Sipido, who had been set

"Geneva Lodge," the beautiful bone of Charles Donnelly, fruit grower, Grantham township, was grower, Grantham township, was

neau came to the scene of the disturb-ance, where the miners were smash-ing the windows in the mill, but would not read the riot act. Consescarge No. 3 Company-Ernest Samp-son, ear cut. No. 5 Company-Lorne Clark, severe contusion of the shoul-der; Fred. William Flood, slight scalp wound; Stewart Foster, wound and contusion on the face. The mob gathquently the troops are not at lib-erty to use the ball ammunition they have with them. Col. Ibbotson has men scouring the town for au-other Magistrate, and if the rist act is once read a few rounds should

slightly

contusion on the harmonic of the proceeded first to the store of Mayor Langevin, who, when he saw the crowd coming, made has not been seen since. General Strike Taiked of. There is talk of a general strike this morning. The ill-feeling seems to the morning aggravated and more genthis morning. The ill-feering seems to be greatly aggravated and more genjeer the rea-coats. The feud, for such it really is, has taken a racial aspect, when they found and it was unsafe at night for English-speaking person to walk any where near the cotton milles.

Troops Behaved Well.

The discipline of the Scots was ex-cellent, having to stand as they did nder the caseless bombardment of stones and clubs. The men charged and charged again. Finally the Scots

and charged again. Finally the Scots fired several shots in the air. This was the signal for the crowd to dis-perse. Godfroi Lecomic was caught in the act of throwing stones, and was taken a prisoner. He will be sent

Sydney, N. S. W., Oct. 2S.-Mr. Will liam John Lyne, Premier and Treas urer of New South Wales, during a speech at the opening of a German fetc here to-day, said-"The temper to Montreal this morning, along with the wounded men. Scribus trouble is feared when the mills re-open to-day. It is given out here that an ef-fort will be made to resume with a rete here to-day, said—" The temper of the Australian people was never so affectionate toward the mother coun-try as it is now. The war in South Africa has produced a patriotic bond which should last eternally. It has been suggested locally that Her Ma-lesty should assume the title of Ducon full force.

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Guard on Duty.

Lieut.-Col. Roy Goes Foo.

The Scots are on duty and a vigilant watch is being kept on all places to which the least suspicion of a fur-ther outbreak attaches. No one is bejesty should assume the title of Queer of Australia. To me it seems a good ther outbreak attaches. No one is be-ing allowed to cross the street near the mill without a pass. A room in the club-house has been improvised and a hospital for the wounded, and the men, who are resting easily, are improved to the British Empire. who are resting easily, are reencies." ceiving every attentio

His Chest Crushed In.

NEW SOUTH WALES.

Premier Lyne Suggests a New Title

for the Queen.

St. John's, Que, Oct. 26.—The D. O. C., Lieut.-Col. Roy, left here for Mont-real on the 6.25 a, m. train, It is al-together likely his presence may be needed at the brigade office in con-nection with the Valleyfield trouble Owen Sound, Oct. 28 .- James Ellis, painter, aged about 60, received njuries last night which will pro bably prove fatal. While returning on a wagon loaded with heavy gear, used for moving buildings, and when on a narrow part of the roadway the wag-

Only Six Seriously Hurt. Valleyfield. Que., Oct. 26.—On exam-ination of the wounded soldlers this morning it was decided that it would be necessary for six only to be returned

to Montreal, the wounds of the re-maining soldiers being of a slight nature, and not preventing them at-tending to their duty. The six injured men are mostly cut up about the recover.

fused to accede to the demand, be-fused to accede to the demand, be-thead, due to the stones hurled at them by the mob. The two men arrested for threats of violence. They have suc-being active participants in the dis-

death was broken to her, but the audi-ence, ignorant of this behind the scenes, tragically kept on demanding an encore. The widow was removed from the theatre on the verge of colapse

A Case of Step-Mother-in-Law. Lady William Beresford (formerly the Duchess of Marlborough) has brought action against the young Duke of Mariborough to recover the money which she spent in improving Blenheim I'alace during the iffetime of the last Duke. The matter came up originally when the present Duke succeeded to the estate, but owing to the function againment to a stighting the ite," and the Maximilian Order, Com-mander of the Legion of Honor, and of the orders of the Northern Star, the Corona d'Italia, Albrecht the Beare, and the Medjijie. He was also LL. L. of Edinburgh, Cambridge, Bol-ogna, Dublin and Budapest. He was the most eminent philologist of the time, and the author of many valu-able works. the friendly relations existing nother the cent of the place has been bound in the second of the second relation of the second secon Beresford and her stepson. On more than one occasion, it is said. the young American Duchess censured her

young American fuctors censured her countrywoman (Lady Beresford was formerly Mrs. Louis Hammersley, of New York), until the latter deter-mined she could not submit to such treatment any longer, and she now asks the law to compel her stepson to return the amounts she spent on Blenheim

Another Family Row.

Another Family Row. Another aristocratic law suit, which will shortly be heard in cam-era, is the application of the Mar-chieness of Anglezy to have her marriage to the Marquis, who is head of the Paget family, declared null. They only became man and wife in 1898, but it was strictly a marriage of convenance between the cousins, arranged for the sake of cousins, arranged for the sake of inheriting property which otherwise could not have been touched by either of them. They both agreed to live their own lives. Apparently, this extraordinary arrangement did the investment own invest Apparently, this extraordinary arrangement did not work well, in more ways than one. It is asserted that the Mar-quis agreed to give his wife £5,000 the first year, and £6,000 the second year ond co on until the culture for year, and so on, until the allowance reached £10,000 a year. However, the alleged allowance was stopped almost immediately. Lady Anglezy, who describes herself "otherwise Chetwynd" (her maiden name), now wishes to get out of the bargain and, it is rumored, if successful, she will marry Count Herman Von Hatz feldt.

The slik plush out of which hats are France, all attempts to produce it in the United States having ended in failure. Nine-tenths of the hats worn failure. Nine-tenths of the hats worn in America are made from the fur of the rabbit and hare.

We are indebted to Christianity for entleness, especially toward women.-

on overturned, throwing Ellis under the contents. His chest was crushed in, and it is thought that his spinal column has been dislocated. The physicians who are in attend-ance hold out little hope that he will

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