April 1, 1902

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NNAN

19 Edward's Club Life

gaward's face no longer for it was the rule at the Marlborthe Marlborough Club, ough and at White's, and probably at In order that the king may have a the most exclusive club in other clubs he most frequented, that greater privacy and a more luxuriof C. P. R. Telegraph dub is across the street from was left off. This does not mean

dinner for a quiet little best whist players in the

London, but he still kept in with the Marlborough, for as almost in the family.

all is changed, for the reason hile his majesty wasn't lookto speak, a few millionaires e not among the king's intibut who wanted to be-manow to get elected into the When the royal club led over one day not long found the intruders howing ing before him, he was

went away and has stay-

WRECK THE CLUB. sty's action may wreck it is said that the old of them particular the king, have threatened in a body unless the newlyirables are crowded out ble that a new club will be of the trouble, but at ing is decided pending a of the executive committee, ers once a quarter. Some est members think the best of the difficulty would be to entrance fees of the men m the king objects, but it aphat legal difficulties are in the

wrate the Marlborough purang on to the king literal-

elnh is in some distress.

the black sheep do not

a sweet disposition to reportion of their rights as

igh for not quite the same mere low millionaires tinto White's so far as anyws. It has plenty of memare short enough in this ds, but every father's son sufficiently long in pedimake up more than the dif-Yet the king has practiled White's too, although, the Marlborough, it was his s look down a little on a

NS OVER NEW LEAF. was not afraid of way one he did not like at mil am told that the desertion is a growing on his part to suppress ian democratic tastes. dright for royalty to chuin th democracy over in the ates, where every citizen is all it has been found that 'it do at home. Queen Alexanen she was Princess of Wales, to have urged this view re pon her husband. As Prince he probably belonged to than any man in England ent a large portion of his getting relief in club ms from being stared at

c and from being watchthe detectives whenever away from home. In fact, a pretty definite undernestic criticism that the every-day club man gets more time at the at his own fireside. generally stated that after

at as a matter of fact he t more of the Marlborough, White's and the Turf Club to get a good deal of recre- and not before. cially at White's, where, on to some interesting priit rooms, they have an outseductive "petits che- office.

at Dieppe can testify.

house, the king's home, that his fellow club members were in unwritten law, too, that although sed to run across before din-1 the habit of slapping their monused to the loys of informality, arch on the back and calling him when the king doesn't want it, yet whist or bridge in one of they did not have to jump to their make a sudden demand for it, the private rooms, with a few feet the moment he came into the holder of the box would have to get old cronies, and with the room, and that they didn't have to out whether he like it or not the off. They say he is one back away from the Presence. Also MORE EXCLUSIVE AT RACES that the king didn't have to bother and it doesn't matter how his wits to think of nice little things himself aloof is going to be more to say to all and sundry. He would marked, noticeably at the race courbe became king he ceased to nod to such acquaintances as would

> lionaire. Most of the male royalties of Eu-Marlborough Club, and nearly all the rest of the 500 members have more the king, and likewise-which isn't them. always true of the king's friends-of being agreeable to Queen Alexandra, especially on account of the Alexandra Trust, the cheap restaurants for the poor which he founded in her honor.

INSIDE THE MARLBOROUGH. No visitors are permitted at the Marlborough except such as are members of some of the other exclusive London clubs, and, with the recent disastrous exceptions, no one could be elected to membership without being personally known and acceptable to the king-being, in fact, a member of the Marlborough House set." Many of the waiters, even, were of what is called "gentle" birth, and most of them were so used to all sorts of royalties that any kind of a crowned head would never phase them in the least. was always one or two or three old favorites who were chosen to wait upon the king, however, and, according to their testimony, he is a most affable monarch, who is not above rewarding good service with one of those long, beautiful Havanas from

his own cigar case. Although the king was wont to mix without restraint among the other members, he rarely, if ever, ate at the club tables. At the Marlborough and White's especial rooms were set apart for him, and the select and cozy little parties occasionmt. It is an older club ally given by him in these rooms ugh, and some of were as safe from being the subject of gossip as if they had taken place those new-made royalties that at the North pole. (With English, in over at the Marlborough German and Scotch explorers racing al chaps whose great for the South pole, that place would might have been any- not be useful for purposes of com-

parison.) In all of the clubs of which the member, he insisted on paying his full dues-\$50 a year in the case of the Marlborough Club and \$57 in the case of White's. The new Prince of Wales and the Duke of Connaught, the king's brother, do the same, although neither of them cares as much for club life as the king did. The Duke of Connaught in particular is wonderous well domesticated for a great-grandson of George III. The Prince of Wales is even more democratic in tastes than his father was in the old free and easy days, qualities that made the present king

a "good fellow" at the clubs. THEATERS IN PLACE OF CLUBS What has been the loss of the clubs out that the king is to see his show, trial court dismissing the action. for as a result the king's box, would be empty. The free advertisement generally suspected, and must be extracted after the event

Word that the king has called for the royal box makes a terrific com- Blondin, alias Jos. Barnard, chargmotion in the business manager's can run away with your and dusted and furnished and polishut as fast as big horses ed and, more important still, the that the indictment has been found, ayone who has visited the house has to be "papered," if neces- steps will be taken at once to secure sary, for it would never do for the 's new scheme of things king to see the theatre hall empty. Middlesex county, where the trial on have set in about the first A programme has to be printed on the charge of murder will be held. T, and is all of a piece white satin and the king's private Blondin is now in New York city. other signs of a growing sitting room, which every up-to-date The indictment alleges that the s that considerably wor- London theatre has to have, must be crime was committed in Chelmsford old devil-may-care Mari- supplied with cigarettes and whisky on April 27th, 1901. se set, and correspond and soda. The king usually retires to this room between the acts and receives there any friend among the be secured at the Nugget printery at etion to King Edward, audience whom he may wish to see. reasonable prices.

When he was Prince of Wales it was always wise to have his favorite ONE NIGHT'S champagne on ice, but nowadays it is said he is exceeding mindful of his physician's orders and rarely refreshes himself, with anything more

than a little whisky and soda. among known friends, all formality principal theaters are making structural alterations today. It is the the royal box may be sold for nights "old chap," but it does mean that if he should change his mind and

The king's new tendency to hold ses this season. His majesty isn't the most persistent club happen to look up, drop into his seat going to surrender his horses and his and read his paper as comfortably as racing for anybody, but he is not if he were nothing but a plain mil- going to be as accessible as hitherto. Alterations are being made at Epsom, Newmarket, Derby, Sandown rope are honorary members of the and Ascot to the end that the royal and more difficult of approach to or less gorgeous titles. Sir Thomas ambitious folk who have found it Lipton is one of the very few mem- fairly easy hitherto to get them-

CURTIS BROWN

The Irish Cheered.

London, March 10.-When it was announced that General Lord Methune and four guns had been captured by the Boers commanded by General Delarey, the news came like a thunderbolt to London. The extra editions of the evening papers giving an account of the disaster were eagerly bought up and bitter remarks were passed on the subject of the government declaration that the war

in South Africa was over. The news came too late to affect the business on the stock exchange, but excited curb dealings quickly

ceived with cheers.

ROSEBERY'S REBUKE. Glasgow, March 10 .-- Lord Rosein St. Andrew's hall tonight. He referred to the Irish demonstration in the house of commons today, when the reading of Lord Kitchener's e capture of General Methune was greeted by loud Irish cheers, as a fresh indication of the impossibility of Home Rule. Lord Rosebery said that Mr. Gladstone himself, if he returned from the dead, could not dare to entrust an independent parliament to men who openly rejoice at a British military disaster.

Mining Case

The plaintiff, Briggs, claimed up. but he hasn't developed the social the specific performance of two agreeknown as Ben Hur, Two Kids, Monarch, Corks and Dublin locations. A has been the gain of the theaters. proposed company, in which plaintiff Ever since the court came out of was to be allotted what might amimourning until he had seen about cably be settled upon as a reason that he was not exempt everything worth seeing, the king able number of squares, was never went to the theater from two to organized by the promoter, Newsthree times a week, and paid for his Wanderer, Doras and Darginac, and tickets, too, although any manager the plaintiff claimed relief for breach would have been glad enough to have of agreement and alternately an inhim come for nothing for the sake of terest in the Cork and Dublin locaof Wales became Edward the advertisement. Woe betide the tions or \$100,000 damages. The full omptly shut down on his manager, however, who lets it leak court affirmed the judgment of the

Indictment for Murder. Cambridge, Mass., March 10 .- The grand jury of Middlesex county this afternoon reported an indictment in four courts against Joseph Wilfrid ing him with the murder of Margaret Everything has to be swept Emma Blondin, his wife, at Chelmsford, during April of last year. Now the presence of the defendant in

The finest of office stationery may

Lineman

Who Almost Found Watery Grave in a Cave on Carmanah Island.

Victoria, March 18. - Late last month it became nearly the fate of Lineman Rosander to be entombed alive in a cave close to the beach on the southwestern coast of Vancouver Island. His escape from death was one of the most miraculous incidents box shall be more completely cut off of the kind that has happened on the west coast.

Since the storms of December last the C.P.R. Company have been obligbers who do not boast of high aris- selves introduced into the royal sur- ed to keep a force of men employed tocratic lineage, but Sir Thomas has roundings and be seen by others in along the coast making repairs to the advantage, on the other hand, of the king's party, even if the king had the telegraph line running to Carbeing a genuine personal friend of expressed no burning desire to meet manah. Particularly that section of the line in the immediate vicinity of Carmanah has suffered from being exposed to the high winds which sweep in from the Pacific, and which frequently carry with them a "swath" of trees which in turn bring with them to the ground the tele-

> graph wire. Rosander was one of those employed in keeping this wire in repair. On the 27th of last month he was sleeping on Seven-Mile river and being alone picked out a cave that seemed to offer immunity from the dangers of the falling timbers and the rigors of the cold, piercing winds. The cave was a large one, and being quite roomy Rosander took with him into followed the closing, in which South the lonely quarter all the provisions Africans slumped heavily. The news with which he had been supplied. caused excitement in the mine mar- Meandering into the place at night ket. Shares were offered freely at he retired, feeling in perfect security. first, but by 6 o'clock the excite- A storm raged without and the Pacment had abated and the curb tone ific was breaking with tremendous force close by at the mouth of the The news was received in the house river. Huge mountains of water of commons amid great excitement. came rolling in, tumbling with a

> The reading of Lord Kitchener's monotonous and loud roar upon the telegram by the war secretary, Mr. beach. Rosander listened to the mu-Broderick, was listened to in deep sic of the elements until he fell silence, which was broken by loud asleep. He knew no more until wa-Irish cheers. Instantly there were ter came rushing in upon him. What cries of "Shame, shame," from the had occurred was at once obvious. government benches. Then the Irish The sea had "banked" up the river members seemed to think better of and the rising waters were surroundtheir outbreak and suddenly sub- ing his little nook in a most alarm-The subsequent eulogistic ref- ing way. Going to the intrance of erence to General Methune were re- the cave and looking out into the darkness, he found that the river had so swollen that it was next to impossible to escape. Rosander's bery spoke before a crowded meeting feelings at this time can be better imagined than described. All his provisions were already afloat and spoiled. The river continued to rise.

A door to the cave was made fast under the circumstances. For a time this kept out the water, but the river was raising constantly, and it was only a matter of a short time before it had reached the top of the lumber structure at the entrance to the cave and was flowing in upon its despairing victim from a height of eight feet over the door. This occurred at 2 a.m. and from then until Ottawa, March 10 .- In the supreme the break of day, three hours later, court to-day the hearing in Briggs Rosander was up to his waist in wavs. News-Wanderer et al was taken ter, with no seeming prospect of ever getting out of the hole alive. Everything in the cave was affoat, ments in relation to mineral claims the place was in pitch darkness and on Kaslo creek in British Columbia, all avenues of escape appeared to be shut off during this period. When day came, however, the situation was not so dreadful, and Rosander

managed to make his escape. The tide had fallen and the river had subsided to such an extent that he was enabled to make his way out of the watery prison to a house not far distant. Here he received warmth and with plenty to eat soon revived. In speaking of that night's storn the Indians say that the water rose to a greater depth than it has been known to have risen in twenty years previous. In front of the lighthouse logs piled to a height of six feet. The end of the tramway and platform at the lighthouse was carried away, and the whole entrance to the Straits was full of logs and drift-

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