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Jan. 8tk STEIN SUCCESS



AL PLAY CHARM "THE FIREFLY" S. NEW YORK

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ING COLORS ECIALTY

LLOYD GEORGE AND THE STORY

o be quite exact the incident took place. I believe, in 1799, and the cene of it was a little kirk some-

what I may call an official and pro- front otherwise affrightening diffihireling ministry, or a ministry that was unpaid. The dispute ranged on both sides the most brilliant pulpit leaders. It spread to Wales, as these things do; and the dispute still is perpetuated and symbolized in the fact that there is a distinct section of the Baptists who cling obstinately to the unprofessional—if I may use the word—type of minister.

I many meatless days, to which we may all come, have no terrors for a youth brought up in this modest village thome; they were part of the training for the great hour of Lloyd George's leaders.

Also any piece of work which is the watchword of those spirit instead of the that will-do spirit instead of the that will-do spirit.

In Even This Little Task The deayor. It is a rugged path and Technique Could Vary mostly uphill but it has this in component to the unprofessional—if I may use the way it can be done in the best way it can be done in the best-way-it-can be-done of those spirit instead of the that will-do spirit.

In Even This Little Task The deayor. It is a rugged path and Technique Could Vary mostly uphill but it has this in component to the unprofessional—if I may use a factor in shaping the way below.

In Wales this particular section is career of the Prime Minister.

known as the Disciples of Christ; in Richard Lloyd belonged to the particular sect of the Baptists who had laught more rapidly and with less labor; but, again, I don't think anybound is much larger, they are genturnity is much larger. In Wales this particular section is career of the Prime Minister. ne of their number of Gen. Gareld, the President of the United States who died under the pistol of madman named Guiteau.

When at the age of 44, the father by partial failure in life, fell a victhat came after his death. The Georges had been children of the soil for many generations, with the varying successes and failures of farming hite; and Mr. Lloyd George's father was practically the first who had be serted the country for the town; the ploy for the pursuit of letters and the helhed to bring up the family that he had adopted as his own, the life of the towns; and he, in his number of the same to the same to

trying conditions it is partly due to the so-called enjoyments of life; the of concentration. The Baptist community in that small place was divided by the question whether or not there should be power to resist fatigue and to continuous the continuous and pro
where in Scotland.

He spent a forencon over that lead but he got it. "It's not a 'that will twenty-two, is the private secretary do' lead any more," he assured us of a big ousiness man.

Some people call her lucky. I was the manuscript accorded?

Was the manuscript accorded?

assional or, as the Quakers call it, culties. The Sunday half-egg, the hireling ministry, or a ministry that many meatless days, to which we may

was a factor in shaping the whole

erally known as the Campbellites; ter of their church should be unpaid, it was a small sect, even in Wales, but he held tenaciously to its doctrines and to its commual life. Richard Lloyd was one of these unpaid ministers; and so he remained, Mr. Lloyd George, worn out by preaching his sermon every Sunday for close upon sixty years, and with test, and when Lloyd George, fourbut one or two breaks due mainly to test, and when years of age, with the fresh, the very occasional fits of illness, a boyish face, now heavily lined and i mto a slight cold, the prospect was slight cold, or something of the surmounted with grizzy hair started lreary for the two young children kind, that broke the splendid harout with his uncle for the remote out with his uncle for the remote

ed their father's death.

It was on that day that there began that close association with the man who was destined to take the man who was destined to take the ittle village Parliament that assembled weekly in his shop.

gan that close association with the man who was destined to take the place of the father who had died so prematurely, for there had come over from the village of Llanystum dwy the man whose remains were burled recently—Richard Llovd. His prompt coming was significant of the man's nature. The widow of the voman's nature that she was in time and with this loving aspects and with this loving aspects. It is now note to the uncle. It was never to the duck of Parliament; but the guardian dd the wrote to his tuncle, it was never at one of the visit of the voman's now of the visit of voman's the whole atmosphere of the place: the whole atmosphere of the place: the widow of voman's powants and with the voman's place. It was never at one of the whole atm

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And he retrieved the manuscript and I wanted it right there. that disregard to the fripperies and and strode out frowning the frown He spent a forenoon over that lead

o' lead any more," he assured us of a big business man.

Some pepole call her lucky. I don't insult her that way.

It hasn't gone out yet so I can't insult her that way.

"It will do" is the pass word into the entrance to the path of least reinswer that question.

exchanged his method of getting up his stock of French in any other fashion than he did.

To-day that girl, though

I can summon up in my imagination that morning when these long hours of something like mental tor ture were at last to be put to the. Nothing Dotty did pleased Doris, and nothing Doris said suited Dotty.

ont the strange men who came to take away the household goods that were scattered in the auction that followed their father's death.

Llovd, ready of speech, eloquent, well read, with his stern Puritin egg was rifled, and the money was hatred of wrong wrong wo that

gentle and indirect suggestion—as, for instance, that the name of this for instance, that the name of this welsh member or that had figured in the report of the day before, but not the name of Lloyd George.

The affection on the one side was yeturned with equal affection on the other. There is no finer page in Mr. Lloyd George's personal and inner history than his attitude towards that uncle. He got much and he gave much. It is known that be has an almost hydrophobic hatred of pen and ink, but he wrote an answer every day to the daily letter of his uncle. He never forgot him even in the most crowded hours of life.

I never saw Richard Lloyd; I was always going to see him, and now he has passed from mortal eye. But his place in history is secured, and if there were a hagiology in the stern simplicity and impersonal records of his faith, his name would assuredly be there.

TO VOIL CHECED

DO YOU SUFFER.

Rippling Rhymes Expensive Luxury. There's always something needed

The Adoption of the Family of his Sister and his Brotherin-Law One of the Most Potent Forces in Shaping the
Career That Has Had Such a Brilliant Climax in the
British Premiership

By T. P. O'Connor, M.P.)
The following contributed to the
remained a bachefor to the end of
the history of Great Britlant's present
his days; his stster and his sister's
firm Misster, appears in Lloyd's
weekly News from the pen of Mr.
T. P. O'Connor, the distinguished
career of the Prime Minister is
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the career of the Prime Minister is
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T. P. O'Connor, the distinguished
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One of the least known points in
the career of the Prime Minister is
that his destributed with the occurred
has had such a brilliant dilmix in
the British Premiership.

If Mr Lloyd George has been able
to menting needed
and has bount a piece of
writing the Authorman, had, been
writing the Authorman, had, been
straight with the lead
and had brought, it to as for crilicism.

"Why I think that will do very
bother to change it;"

But it is and in the best way
it can be said?" peristed the Authorman, weekly News from the pen of Mr.
T. P. O'Connor, the distinguished
cassify and orator.

One of the was born,
the British Premiership.

If Mr Lloyd George has been able
to menting needed and
and had brought, it to as for crilicism.

"Why I think that will do very
bother to change it;"

"But I bo' and Besiders'
will has an a secellent position at it
was that adoption of his bro "That was the best place," she said cordant note; and though my roll keeps shrinking, I would not lose my boat!

> RANELAGH (From our own correspondent)
> Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wylle and

Master Jimmie, spent the holidays in Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wood spent Xmas day with Mr. and Mrs. R. Cooper, and were glad to meet Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cooper there, from

Mr. Squance of Aylmer spent the colidays with his brother, James, and family of this place Mr. and Mrs. Saywell took Xmas inner with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd loggard and family;

Mr. and Mrs. John Jull Had amily dinner Xmas day. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Juli are enjoying a visit from a niece of Mrs. Jull's from Nisbet, Manitoba. Mr. George H. Young of Jerseyille, spent Monday night with his

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Minshall of Burtch, and Teddy McIntyre of Brantford, Johnny Cooper and two brothers, and Harry Cooper and sister, of Gore, Master Morley Coopand nothing Doris said suited Dotty, er and sister, were hol'day guests for both little girls had awakened of Mr. and Mrs. Thus. Wood,

"Happy Giggles from Makebelieve Land!" laughed the elfin in a merry voice, pulling off his cap, "and let me say that it's neither going to rain nor snew. You're both looking through a net of frowns this morning, that's why everything looks gloomy. Mr. Sun is ashamed of loose flying belt and thrown some distance. Besides a tractured ankle, he was badly bruised.

Dr. and Mrs. Rutherford, spent. New Year's in Tillsonburg.

Mrs. Mussett, of Toronto, spent over Christmas with her parents, Mr.

hearing you fuss, so he's hid his head behind that cloud."

Both girls blamed the other for their trouble, and if Happy Giggles hadn't been there to stop them I'm nd Mrs. Robt. Balkwell. Mrs. Lawreson of Cathcart, is

hadn't been there to stop them I'm afraid two little girls would soon have been crying: But Happy Giggles interrupted their fuss.

"The trouble is with you both. Let me tell you a little secret. In Makebelieve Land there live two bands of fairles—one, the Mischievious Imps, and the other, the Good Fairles Every morning they stand on either side of your bed, one holding a net woven from frowns, and the other made from smiles. Whichever covers you first that's the net you look through."

Wolunteen Labor.

By Courier Leased Wire

Washington, Jan. I.—Unions atfilliated with the American Federation of Labor agreed to co-operate
with the plan of the United States
public service reserve for voluntary
assignment of labor forces of the
country into jobs where the Government most needs them.

This was announced in a statement, issued by the Department of
Labor to-day, which said that
thousands of skilled workmen already had enrolled in the reserve
and trade unions had begun to orge
their members to do likewise to
demonstrate that conscription of
labor would be unnecessary. abor would be unnecessary.

THESPIANS WED.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

Halifax, Jan. 3.—Private James rogan, a New Brunswick soldier as to-day committed to the Superior Court to stand trial on a harge of stealing \$1,000 from the one of John Walls, on the day of the explosion in Halifax.

ons Imps will never get their net over me again," laughed Dotty, Then the two sisters put their arms around each other and started

CAILLAUX EXAMINED

Mr. Sun peeked from behind the cloud, and the girls laughed.
"Lint' it silly to quarrel?" exclaimed Doris.

Off in the distance a bell chimed the hour of 11

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about looking through the net of smiles.

Hon. C. C. Ballantyne, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, stated at Halifax that acomprehensive and searching inquiry will be made into all the causes leading up to the great catastrophe.

Demange of M. Cantaux & courses, pearance to morrow night for their scheduled game at the Arena. It is shown amounted that the local club will force the payment by President Lichtenhein of the \$5,000 forfeiture bond. In the division of the Wandering inquiry will be made into all the causes leading up to the great catastrophe.

And C. C. Ballantyne, Minister of duced nothing new and that the case will force the payment by President Lichtenhein of the \$5,000 forfeiture bond. In the division of the Wandering inquiry will be made into all the causes leading up to the great catastropher.

MacDonald be turned over to their scheduled game at the Arena. It is also amounced that the local club will force the payment by President Lichtenhein of the \$5,000 forfeiture bond. In the division of the Wandering inquiry will be interrogated again that Holmes and either Hyland or shortly.

Courier Daily: Pattern Service

LADY'S TWO GORED SKIRT. By Anabel Worthington. One of the most fashionable effects

which the designers have created this fall the long side drapery, and it is becoming both stout and slender women. It is sed not only for afternoon and evening ress, but also for serge street dress and parate skirt. A very successful drape ithout too much bulk is shown in No. The back gore is practically traight, but the front is cut so that it orms the long folds, which terminate the side seams. The material at the of the front gore is disposed of in flow plaits. The waist line is slightly sed and the skirt is gathered all around

ider the crushed girdle. The lady's two gored skirt pattern, No. 528 is cut in fire sizes—24 to 32 inches waist measure. Width at lower edge of skirt is 214 yards. The 26 inch size reuires 3% yards 36 inch or 2% yards 44 or 54 inch material.







