### THE "FURRY" DANCE OF CORNISHMEN

A Strange, Weird Festivity in Which the People Take Part.

London, May 24.-Cornwall is the sugged haunt of superstition. In no corner of England does there yet linger such a wealth of picturesque fancy and mystic tradition

The fete which the lord mayor of London attended at Helston, says the London Express, furnishes a most extellent example of that weird lore which permeates the delectable duchy.

Helston is a slate and drab little own nestling cosily upon the luxuriant banks of the little Cober River and within view of the blue gleam of the Cornish Sea. It is one of those halcyon spots in the backwater of life into which a tired man would retire with she placed conviction that he had discovered perfect peace.

But once a year Helston bursts forth into a spirit of rustic saturnalia. It is this innocently wild revel which brought Sir William Treloar and his trusty sheriffs all the way from Lon-

Flora day in Helston would be little more than an old world village fair were it not for the "furry dance." The very name excites the fancy with a sense of something wild and strangea vague vision of prehistoric natives In their aboriginal costume, or uncanny-looking pixies, one is not quite sure which.

For a long while I cherished a be lief, implanted in me by a worthy Cornishman, that the term was a corruption of "fury dance." My friend explained to me, with a degree of earnestness which left no room to question either his sincerity or his knowledge that in bygone ages-how long ago he was sure he could not say

to visit Helston. "He always came by way of the Lizard, and there are barren tracks to this day marking his path, on which not a scrap of vegetation will grow. The place took its name-Hell's Stone -from the fact of having such a strange attraction for him.

straggling array of people begins to toward the Japanese in America. straggling array of people begins to toward the Japanese neople blame Roosevelt tenor of the reports is most encourpromenade the streets. If they carry for their failure to secure a money integrations of the Furry for their failure to secure a money integrated. The secure a money integrated the streets again. While a number of points reports is most encourprometry, take the rest cure for your tired nerves. Take a stock of light novels ought to dance in at the front door In the place, chanting the "Furry Song" to exorcise the devil.

But as such a process would occupy altogether too long and prove much too tedious, it has been agreed to give his satanic majesty a chance this year and only to gambol through a certain number of houses

What is called the "Furry Song" consists of unconnected stanzas, irreevant enough to any idea of the purpose of the fete These have no doubt replaced verses that were, more antient. The following will serve as a fair sample of the whole:

Robin Hood and Little John. They both are gone to fair. O. And we will to the merry green wood To see what they do there. O: And for to chase. O.

To chase the buck and doe. With halantow.

Jolly rumble, O. And we were up as soon as any day.

And for to fetch the summer home The summer and the may, O; For summer is a-come, O. And winter is a-gone, O!

There are references to Spaniards, and to Paul's Church Mounts Bay, which was burned by them in 1595, that serve to connect the age of these rhymes with the days

of the Armada. Following upon the "Furry Dance" comes a very quaint little ceremony known as "Gutting the Bar." About two miles from the town is a small lake called Loe Pool, formed by a sand bar, thrown up by the action of

The mayor of Helston, on every Floraday, presents to the lord of the manor two leather purses, each con-

set a stream flowing. for itself, and sweeping down into Fresh Pond, L. I., and cremated, the lagoon, causes a foaming eddy accordance with her last wish. which has been known to capsize boats. It was upon this bar of the dancer, who in private life was Helen its financial condition. According to Loe Pool that the Anson frigate was Hannbeck, said today that her dancing its financial condition. According to woman's bondage was due to fine either imprudence or some kind of neglilost in 1807. After the bar has been caused her death. cut the formal ceremonies of Helston Furry day are at an end.

Because the lock of a Methodist church in Hazlemere, England, would not work it was taken off. The locksmith found 12s 74d in it, some plous people having mistaken it for a con-

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Gentlemen,—In January last Francis Leclare, one of the men employed by me, working in the lumber woods, had a tree fail on him, crushing him fearfully. He was, when found, placed on a sled and taken home, where grave fears were entertained for his recovery; his hips being badity bruised and his body turned black from his ribs to his feet. We used MINARD'S LINIMENT on him freely to feaden the pain, and with the me of three buttles he was completely cured and able to return



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ROME AWAKENS

port declares that, after a protracted

period of economic depression, Rome

composed of enterprising men, anxious

prosperous European capitals. The

sums of money in the city, have sub-

population amounted to only 836,704, so

Another Larder Lake Strike,

Slight Decrease—Seeding

Finished.

-the devit used once a year solemnly Envious Eyes Cast Toward the Although Manitoba Will Show Pacific Republics of South America.

New York, May 24.—A Tokio corre-spondent of the Herald says: "Some ports were received by the Free Press spondent of the Herald says: "Some ports were received by the Free Press Garden and Grant's Tomb. The farm-"In order to keep the devil out of the their houses the inhabitants all joined world, who have had long experience katchewan and Alberta, covering seeding conditions and the progress made in a dance of fury, singing invoca- with the workings of oriental diploming conditions and the progress made have a lively old time.

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The should take in all the shape a lively old time. for his ears, and so drove him away." by his frank and open espousal of Jap-The mayor of this old world Cornish borough will lead off the dance, leadtributed to the building up of future of the reports so far received indicates of the reports of the repor Ing a procession indiscriminately formed to the building up of the dance, lead-trouble. The United States is, inferenced of all the inhabitants of the town—entially, put in the attitude of having as many more as like to join in.

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The Nobel peace prize confirms them and out at the back of every house in the idea that he dominated the treaty making.

Highly significant of the thought in the mind of every Japanese is the recent utterance of Count Okuma, the great leader of the Progressist party and president of Waseda University Japan's greatest educational institu-

Before an influential audience re cently Count Okuma insisted that "Japan should have a voice in the Anglo-Russian agreement about Persia Military and naval forces were not merely ornaments. They should be utilized. Two or three warships cruise constantly along the coasts where Japanese settlers existed in any numbers."

In a recent article in the Tokio Economist, Count Okuma, writing on the general subject of emigration, spoke well of Chili and Peru in preference to Brazil, on the ground that the two first-mentioned nations of South America "are better suited to be included in Japan's sphere of influence

in the future." A pretty wide stretch here - from Persia to South America. Can it be the country has reaped in two past his mind from business worry, for in that the first attack upon our Monroe years. This great improvement in crop a few minutes a man forgets everydoctrine will come from Asia?

warships constantly cruising along the of dollar wheat in the future, and in of worry and always gives him needed couraged. That was the truth. It was easy coasts," the possibility of future the meantime it will have the effect of rest. clashes, involving, in greater or less restoring general confidence in the degree, the Monroe doctrine, booms country, which had been somewhat large.

### TOO MUCH DANCING

Wonderful Young Danseuse Falls Victim to Her Art.

New York, May 24 .- "La Mora," the wonderful young dancer who appeared has awakened to a new existence. The taining three half-pence, for leave to with Fritzi Scheff in "Mile. Modiste," population by gradual amalgamation cut this bar. As the water within the is dead, the victim of her passion for dam is always much higher than sea dancing. Her body was taken today reninsula and from abroad, has been level, a very slight fissure suffices to from the home of her mother, Mrs. Emily Hannbeck, 201 West One Hun-to place Rome on a footing with other This speedily washes a wide channel dred and Thirty-second street, to

Dr. Lee Cooke, brother-in-law of the

"She was the most wonderful too of Rome was estimated at 1,142,526, and dancer in America," said Dr. Cooke. "In the fluctuating population, Italian and ments of the other members when she French powder magazines on shore and "She was the most wonderful her work she made no effort to save foreign, at 54,383. The increase since herself. The terrible strain caused the annexation of Rome to the Italian spinal affection, which developed into Kingdom in 1871 has been very concerebro-spinal meningitis, which re- siderable. At that time the aggregate

sulted in her death." Shortly before she died, La that within thirty years the inhabit-Mora became delirious and broke out ants of the province have increased by into Fritzi Scheff's song, "The Kiss." fully 305,822. The number of foreigners She died with the last words of the in Rome in 1991 was 9.855, the Germans

refrain on her lips. Miss Scheff was fond of the young the French 1,386. The population of dancer, and cabled her regrets from Rome itself is put at 520,136. Europe, together with an order for a floral wreath. In a casket beside the dancer were placed roses, carnations and sweet peas, her favorite flowers.

s exhibited by fish. The whale moves

## EDISON ADVISES A SANE VACATION

The Wizard of Electricity Tells Vermont Miss of Nineteen Fills Clerks and Shop Girls How to Rest.

New York, May 24. - "What are you going to do this year to get re-

pose every man and woman who has years old. to labor for a living has had to solve Admiring friends claim that Miss vacations were invented.

not given the matter a thought.

are going until the last minute. Then they rush off to some summer resort and plunge into the gayeties and frivolities of the place with great zest," continued Mr. Edison.

"What is the result?" "Why, their return to their work more exhausted than ever, and with their vitality wasted, instead of being strengthened. They are tired and illnatured for several weeks after they really not had a good time. It is like

Vacations and Vacations. "Well, what would you advise them

o do?" questioned the reporter. The country is the place for this young !t is of considerable moment in the minute of his limited holiday.

> "On the other hand, take the farmer. He should go to a place like New York, where he can see the tall build-

> "More important than all is the vaca-

ity report all the earlier sown wheat with you and spend your time out in ma and came to her aid, and four some of the districts to organize as from one to two inches above a hammock or lying on the lawn read- powerful arms made short work of against being studied. The protest at ground, and the plants are vigorous. Practically every point heard from re- cise take walks through the fields. and matter billed to the town. One man of a revolt, and the poor people in the ports the soil in splendid condition, if there is a lake near by go rowing. and the seed well put in. All that is "Don't under any circumstances go wanted is warm weather and later a to resorts where you will be up late at problem in no time, piling the articles vocated the posting of signs in their night dancing and overtaxing your It is just thirteen days since the last strength. Get a real rest. You need

batch of seeding reports. At that time to get away from this or you will (May 10) only fifteen per cent in shorten the length of your life. "Of course, all depends on the en Manitoba and ten per cent in Saskatchewan of wheat land had been seed- vironment and surroundings of every Today over ninety-five per cent of person as to what kind of a vacation wheat is seeded, and fully fifty is most suitable. But there are few per cent of the coarse grains in Mani- who do not need the absolute rest they toba, and about thirty per cent in Sas- can get in the country. It is an unforkatchewan, and seventy-five per cent tunate fact that not many of our shop in Alberta, where enormous areas of girls do this. They are a splendid class, wheat and barley are grown. Alberta fighting with courage the battle to supfall wheat at the points heard from is port themselves and their families, but they are silly when they select summer Taking the reports as a whole, the resorts and seaside places for the hol-

prospects for a good crop are fully idays. "I would suggest as a vacation for thirty per cent better than they were ten days ago. The season is late-every the business man who has been under one admits that-but with the growing a constant mental strain for a year, possibilities of the west a fine season that he take up some line of sport he from this date on will insure an exis interested in like golf, baseball or boxing. Any of these sports will distract cellent if not a bumper crop, such as conditions may have the effect of tem- thing but the sport he is engaged in. With thousands of Japanese sub-jects residing in Peru and Chill and wheat market, but that will do no hobby. A man who has a hobby to ride "Every business man should have a Mexico, and with the "two or three harm. It will not jeopardize the chance is fortunate, for it relieves his mind

> "Business men also should get away from the city. A trip to Europe is shaken by the unprecedented seeding good if he will only forget the stock market and other interests at home. An ocean trip is healthful and gives

needed rest to those who knuw how to take it. "To those who are fortunate enough London, May 24.-Mr. Morgan, the to own automobiles there should be no British consul at Rome, in a recent re- difficulty in getting an enjoyable, and it. Experiments must be made to demon-

#### TOO MUCH DRESSING

vacation myself."

changed into a different race, largely Fine Clothes Held To Be the Cause of Woman's Bondage.

visitors to Rome, by spending large Cleveland, May 24.—The members the Cleveland branch of the National should explode of the French warships, should explode of themselves. In his opin-Woman's Suffragist Association de- ion, there must be some external cause dent population of the whole province clothes. Mrs. W. G. Rose, widow of

> "We condemn the conventionalism of American women. Cothes are woman's condage. They have made her conventional from the beginning. "As a girl I couldn't drive a wagon

climb trees and - do the things my brother did because I would tear my clothes. A woman spends so much time numbering 1,844, the British 1,739, and and energy in dressing that she doesn't have either for anything else. Neither would a man if he had to fix up as we

New Liskeard, May 24.—Another strike has been made in the Larder many fine clothes for women is Lake district. It is on the Lucky cause he knows they will keep her Boys property, which adjoins the Red- down. But they won't. The working dick and Larder Lake Proprietary women and independent women will Company's properties. A vein was found exposed at the surface, on a ledge on the side of a hill where the free gold could plainly be seen. This lead or dyke is about 40 feet in vilth.

Mrs. Rose's remarks were hearthy applicated.

# A YOUNG GIRL

All the Positions at a Railread Depot.

East Granville, Vt., May 24.-Nineteen, and a girl, yet station agent, mail laxation from work that has taxed your carrier, express agent, baggage master strength and brain so many months?" and freight agent for the Central Ver-Thomas A. Edison was asked today. mont Railroad — that is Miss Bessie Elizabeth Hanley, of this place, in the "That's a mighty hard question to answer offhand," he replied. "I supheld all these jobs since she was 17

the same old question every year since Hanley is the only young woman in New England holding such a position, "It is perhaps a little different with or such a multiplicity of positions that me than with most people, for my are so distinctively in the sphere of work does not tax my energies in the the male species. Although just slightest degree. You see, I have are emerged from childhood when apranged my life scientifically, and I go pointed, she has done the work of her about my work scientifically. Although I work about eighteen hours a mark against her record. Failure to day, I am never tired and do not feel be on hand at train time is unknown the need of a vacation, and so I have not only to Miss Hanley but to most of the residents of the hamlet, for there "The majority of wage-earners do is not a great deal doing in East Grannot make up their minds where they ville during the four months of the year that are delightful, and still less during eight months, when the place is about the dreariest spot in all the

wide area of New England. East Granville is near the uppermost portion of the pass in the Green Mountain range through which the Central Vermont Railway makes its way from one side of the state of Vermont to the other. A lumbering community, get back, for they realize they have extending for eight miles back into the mountains to the west, finds a point the dark brown taste of the morning of connection by the road with the world and its market places.

The amount of business transacted probably bakes no appreciable difference in the dividends which the "Well, we will first take the clerk. stockholders of the sstem receive, but man. He should go where he can get operation of traffic through the great away from everything that suggests ravine and to the safety and convenithe city to him. He should go where ence of thousands of passengers on the he can have fresh eggs, fresh milk, through trains between Boston and fresh air and fresh scenes. He should Montreal, as well as to the hundreds get next to nature and stay there every of cars of freight which daily pass the point. For on the care and watchfulness of the girl in charge of the company's depot, under the sheer cliff of

No difficulty is experienced by Miss Hanley in handling everything that comes her way. She finds the railroad men all anxious to assist her. Al though not many trunks are taken of at the little depot of which she has charge, when one does show up it has as much in it as the railroad will carry without excess rates, and the station

boxes from the station platform three

passengers. Not many difficulties have been enville is not regarded as a particularly were washing dishes or cooking." healthy location for tramps under any circumstance, and in the winter time mers," he continued. "But now they're it is too cold for them. .

### NOT ENOUGH DISCIPLINE

French Army and Navy.

Paris, May 24.-Gen. Brugere, the former

commander-in-chief of the French army,

uesd the plainest kind of language in discussing the condition of French naval and military discipline, in his recent conversation with a Parisian editor. It was regrettable, he said, to be obliged to admit | ters. that for the last five or six years discipline both in the navy and army had been much relaxed. A large number of officers and non-commissioned officers were disto say as regards the Iena that spontane ous combustion of the powder had caused the explosion. That explanation of the disaster had the advantage of being elastic tifically in was insufficient. Asked whether the explosion could have taken place through decomposition of the powder under the influence of excessive heat, Gen. Brugere said that it was possible, but, until it was proved, he would not believe helpful vacation. I like this kind of a strate the facts clearly. For twenty years past the new powders-pyroxylic or nitrous -called slow powders, had been employed in the army and navy. They had been submitted to no decisive experiments. It was known that in course of time they became decomposed and lost their ballistic properties. But it had not been proved that spontaneous deflagration was the consequence. There was no known scientific reason why these powders, submitted of to a normal temperature, like that exist-Those powders were "stable

ments of the other members when she said:

| Manual Control of the said of the other members when she said: days if the surrounding temperature exconded 30, 40 or even 50 degrees Centigrade. French sailors did not live over a volcano,

> MISS GLASER WEDS. New York, May 24.-Miss Lulu Glaser, the actress, and Ralph C. Herz, also a member of the theatrical pro-

fession, were married yesterday. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Houghton, of the "Little Church Around the Corner," and was witnessed by a few friends.

FALLING BUILDINGS KILL. Mexico City, Mexico, May 24.—Six persons mexico City, Mexico, May 24.—Six persons have been killed and seven injured in this city within the past 24 hours by the collapse of buildings. Yesterday two children were buried under the ruins of a house on Constancia street. Yesterday a building in course of construction on Sabine street fell, killing four workman and injuring seven.

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### **NEW YORK TIRES** OF SOCIOLOGISTS Skin Protection

the mountain side, depends their safety. East Side Residents Are Weary of the Student Butters-

New York, May 24.—The east side is wondering what will happen to it when the machine which Mrs. Russell

ciological workers has not been one car lengths up the track to the express grand, sweet song. It has been, incar. Willing brakemen saw her dilem- deed, such as to prompt the people in ing. Take long sun baths. For exer- it. So also with much of the express times has assumed almost the aspect would have difficulty in handling it, "dark and noisome tenements," as the but Miss Hanley's volunteers solve the sociologists would call them, once adon the freight shed platform, where hallways: "Peddlers, slummers and they are left to be called for by the sociologists are not admitted in the

private apartments.' A capmaker said today that the countered by the young woman in the slummers were always "bothering discharge of her duties. East Gran- the women, butting in when they

"They used to call themselves slumall sociologists and carry note books and are more of a nuisance than ever. There'll be Yale sociologists on Monday, Vassar sociologists on Tuesday, Columbia sociologists on Wednesday Former Commander Scores Present and Princeton sociologists on Thursday. For the open dates a lot of selfmade sociologists who have not the advantage of a university training will butt in and get nosey. But the untutored investigators are not so bad as the 'rah-rah' scholars, because they haven't learned so many questions out of books to ask our wives and daugh-

Don't Like the Butter-Ins.

"The unattached butter-in will simply insist on a housewife's telling what the family had for breakfast and what it cost, but the young man from the university will ask all that and want to know how much protein there is in the meat and how much albumen in the and of comprom'sing nobody. But scien- bread and a lot more truck of that

"Of course, some of us are over sensitive, and don't like to have strangers come in on us at mea times and tell our wives how they ought to set the table and suggest that we ought to hang the pictures differently, and then nibble the food and see if they think it's good, and wind up by asking how in the world we can up by asking how in the world we can afford to have a plano and what members of the family, if any, are in jail, and how many relatives we have in the potter's field.

"If the students sent out by Mrs. Sage to 'get at the cause' add much to the troubles of us who happen to live on the east side, after we have been bored to death, to say the least, by these other investigators. I'm afraid there will be something doing."

REFORMED PRESBYTERIANS.

Pittsburg, May 24.—The two greatest events in the history of the Reformed Presbyterian Church of America, the olden anniversary of the foreign mission board of the church, and the 77th meeting of the church synod was celebrated today. The meeting was called to order by the moderator, Rev. Dr. Thomas McFall, of Nova Scotia, and Rev. R. M. Summerville, of New York, had charge of the anniversary celebration. Rev. W. H. Johnston, who until lately has been president of Geneva College, made a report from the college. He has succeeded in raising \$45,000 during the last year, in order to secure the \$50,000 promised by Andrew Carnegie to bomplete the endowment of \$200,000.

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