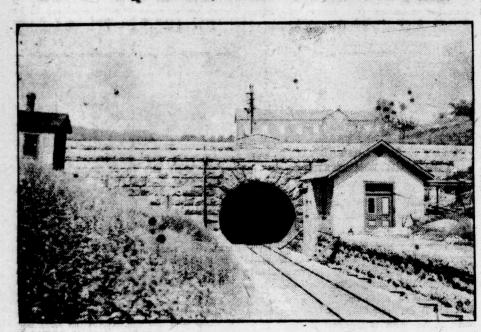
Interesting Gossip About Notable Men and Women.

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.



Entrance to the Grand Trunk Tunnel, under the St. Cair, between was any truth in rumors current as to students until their "previous convictions" were found. Then it was known bridges and roads in France which are

Three other women occupying thrones that is to say, when there is anything are looking forward to the birth of children during the course of the present summer, and in the case of each, as in that of Queen Wilhelmia, dynastic considerations are at stake, and hopes are entertained that the child will prove a boy, and thus assure the direct succession to the Empress of Russia, the other is the Empress of Russia, the other is the Queen of Italy, while the third is the Crown Princess of Luxemburg, whose husband is regent of his fathered and properties of oxygen, and brought a cylinder full of it and and of Brunswick on the very eve of the marriage, at Gmunden, of his daughter, the Princess Alexandra of Great daughter, the Princess Marie Louise, and thought a cylinder full of it with the ordinary gaspipe, mixed the properties of oxygen, and brought a cylinder full of it with the ordinary gaspipe, mixed the Princes Marie Louise, who has a successful trial of a mixture of oil and brought a cylinder full of it with the ordinary gaspipe, mixed the properties of oxygen, and brought a cylinder full of it with the ordinary gaspipe, mixed the properties of oxygen, and brought a cylinder full of it with the ordinary gaspipe, mixed by open daughter, the Princes Marie Louise, and brought a cylinder full of it with the ordinary gaspipe, mixed the properties of oxygen, and brought a cylinder full of it with the ordinary gaspipe, mixed by open daughter, the Princes Marie Louise, and br are looking forward to the birth of left of it.

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has no legal right thereto, and if ner destined eventually to become Grand feathed eventually to become Grand for the Crown Princess of Luxemburg, whose husband is regent of his father's grand duchy. Should the crown princess, who has already six girls, now give birth to a seventh, the throne would at any rate remain to her children, and would, failing male issue, be inherited by the cleekt daughter, the now 10-year-old Princess Marie.

But with the Empress of Russia and the Queen of Italy it is different. For if they do not become the mother of sons, the throne of their husbands will pass at the latter's death to kinsmen, who are not in sympathy with their ideas, political and administrative.

Lord Aylmer, who has been appointed temporarily to take command of the Canadian militia in the place of the Earl of Dundonald, removed from office by the Dominion Government, has been adjutant-general of that force for many years, and is indeed, I believe, its senior officer. Like his father, the late Lord Aylmer, who died about three years ago at the age of nearly 90, he was born in Canada, and has spent his entire life in the Dominion, where he owns landed property to the extent the American wives of the duc de Ding the American wives o

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paper, the London Times. It runs as follows:

"The control of the Times has been in my hands for a good many years. It is there now, and there it will remain until events over which mortals have no control shall place it in the hands of my successor. Until that happens you may rest assured that no outside influence of any kind, or of any origin, will ever be permitted to affect the character of the great institution which was founded by my great-grandfather 120 years ago, and which has never for a moment passed from under the control of his lineal successors, and which I in my turn have the honor and the responsibility of conducting today."

The British burgiar may not be as clever as some others, but he has dodges which may be called unique.

His little knowledge is a very danger ous thing, and he often applies it in a way that surprises you. A month ago detectives were talking a great deal about the strange burglary that occurred at Stoke Newington postoffice. The door of the sale was found entirely melted off, and something like \$1,150 had been stolen.

This burglary appeared to have been

No end of confusion has taken place in connection with the bereavement sustained by the family of the Duke of Cumber-

England is proud of being the only of some 16,000 acres. It was the pres- to resume her own family name of country with a parliamentary form of ent lord's grandfather, a captain of Mrs. Livingston Sampson and may the royal navy, who first took up his affect other women who have been government that does not accord any reserious for the women who have been concepted to diverce their French has parted they agree the foundation of the serious of the serious of independence, and married there, leaving a large numbers of either particularly agreed the statute being retroactive, a question which has yet to be decided by the statute being retroactive, a question which has yet to be decided by the statute being retroactive, a question which has yet to be decided by the statute being retroactive, a question which has yet to be decided by the statute being retroactive, a full submitted to its provision correct provision curves; the supply is business. At 21 statute being a particularly danger-leaving the statute being the statute being a submitted to its provision correct provision curves; the supply is business. At 21 statute being and 32 drovers of the supply is business. At 21 statute being a particularly danger-leaving the statute provided the statute of the residence in Canada not long after the compelled to divorce their French hus-

"Spider," and contributed to the ruin of a large number of well-known men, including the last Marquis of Hastings, the late Duke of Newcastle, and many others, apparent umbrella fitted up "for busings the late before, apparent umbrella fitted up "for busings the inhabitants of St. Amando and the formula state of the umbrella state of the umbrella shape of the umbrella sha late Duke of Newcastle, and many others. He likewise reduced the fortunes of the likewise reduced the fortunes of the late Duke of Hamilton and Brandon to their lowest ebb. But in this red-headed peer, who in his younger days was the most insanely extravagant scion of the most insanely extravagant scion of the British aristocracy, he found his match. For the duke, when he got older, was shrewd enough to discover some legal flaw in the documents by means of which Padwick had optained control of his revenues and estates, and forced him to refund every penny that he had extorted from the ducal estates by way of interest or repayment of loans, besides securing heavy damages. Indeed, Padwick died a completely broken and ruined man—the ranged that by pressing certain springs is prime to the fortunes of the likewise reduced the fortunes of the late of the bridges and reads department, or the winter months and at holiday times. For instance, it is well of the bridges and reads department, are satisfied as to the beneficial effect of the tar coating."

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Padwick's associate was the late Sir Claude Scott, husband of Lena, Lady Scott, and father of the now doubly-divorced Countess of Rusself. Indeed, it was the discreditable role played by Sir Claude as a lieutenant and tout for Padwick that handicapped so severely his widow and his daughters in the earlier

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mansion have been most artistically adapted to the present Normanby Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is a boon to any home. It disin-

problic information concerning the me of the English detective, and this The owner of the London Standard has followed the example of the Walters. But the proprietor of the Daily Telegraph, of London, accepted first a baronetcy and the control of the English detective, and this he does at so much per 1,000 words. Outline proprietor of the Daily Telegraph, of London, accepted first a baronetcy and this he does at so much per 1,000 words. Outline of the English detective, and this he does at so much per 1,000 words. Outline of the London Standard has followed the example of the Walters. But the political followed the example of the Walters. But the proprietor of the Daily Telegraph, of London, accepted first a baronetcy and this he does at so much per 1,000 words. Outline of the English detective, and this he does at so much per 1,000 words. Outline of the Control the proprietor of the Daily Telegraph, of London, accepted first a baronetcy and then a peerage, and is now Lord Burnham. It is the same with the proprietor of the London Morning Post, Lord Glenesk. The proprietor of the London Globe is a baronet; and, in fact, baroneteies and knighthoods have been scattered quite liberally among metropolitan and provincial newspapers and proprietors. Incidentally, I would call attention to a rather remarkable letter which has just been published by A. F. Walter in his paper, the London Times. It runs as paper, the London Times. It runs as a detective when you see him a mile off.

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This burglary appeared to have been committed by two young students who had been attending the polytechnic school parent from its tenor, in reply to a correspondent who had inquired whether there spondent who had inquired whether there spondent who had inquired whether there students until their "previous convictions and roads in France which are they were old stagers.

They had, however, attended the New-ington polytechnic for the express pur-They learned the properties of oxygen, and brought a cylinder full of it with them. With some rubber tubing and an with tar.

name, an Englishwoman, the Barons de Tuyll having emigrated from the Netherlands to England at the time when the Bonapartes took possession of Holland in the early part of the last century. It may be remembered that the present Duchess of Beaufort, a singularly fascinating and beautiful woman, was at the time of her marriage to the duke, the widow of Baron Carlo de Tuyll, an uncle of Sir Berkeler's bride.

King Edward's grant of a baronetey to Alfred Harmsworth, the proprietor and creator of the London Mail and of other particles of Scotland Yard, Hom:

Thieves who haunt railway stations for the purpose of hooking small bags and jewel tasse from carriage windows. Another clever scheme is the "type-writer case." Young ladies—apparently stenographers—go about with a type-writer case, inside of which are a series of small grappling hooks. Nothing is more natural than for the young woman to deposit her burden by a quantity of baggage while she rests for a moment. In lifting up the case she drops it upon some parcel. The hooks get in their fine work, and she is off.

Dress suit bags and valies are used by men for the same dodge. It is almost impossible to catch these people, and thousands of small packages are missed

evaporate, spirited away by deft fingers which are more at home in other people's Another well-known tick is to catch the tails of a gentleman's frock coat and while the "hold-up" is going on

The pedestrian who encounters two men on a lonely streets in certain parts of London has reason to be suspicious if they separate in order to let him pobetween them. It is safer to walk around them and keep a wary eye. As the two men come abreast of you they are likely to seize and pinion you—one on each side.

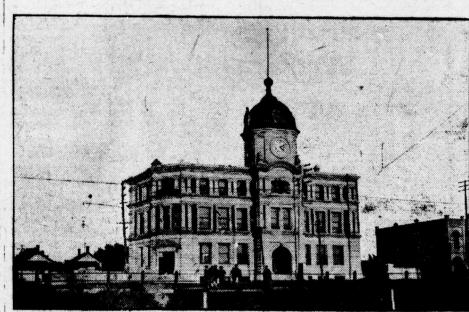
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hitherty treated. We shall be glad to hear from surveyors who have carried out such works and to publish their replies, which would form valuable reference for their brother surveyors who are thinking of adopting the method. We have heard cyclists speak of stretches of dustless road not many miles from London, and their only complaint has been that they were so short. -Baltimore American. Don't Burn or Pare Your Corns. You will make a sore hard to heal

and possibly develop blood poison. Ask your druggist for Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, it has a reputa- lation. tion of thirty years' standing. Drugthe only effective, prompt and perman- porters, etc. ent cure for corns. Oswald Fritz Bilse, the German ex-lieutenant, who is now undergoing his

HOW LONDONERS ARE DAILY FED

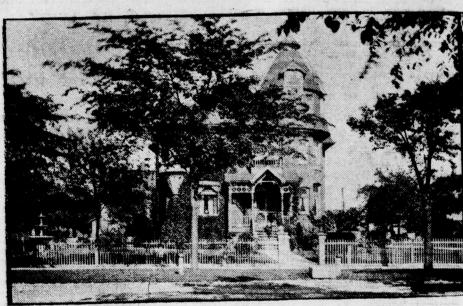
THE TASK OF PROVIDING FOOD FOR A POPULATION OF OVER 6,225,000.

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the 8,000,000 gallons drawn from London's own cows, and the vast quantity of condensed milk which comes principally from Switzerland.

Of butter, London consumes 94,000,000 pounds a year, which gives every man, oman and child fifteen pounds-twothirds of an ounce per day. With the exception of the condensed variety, all London's milk is supplied by British milkmen; but of butter London gets 90 per cent, from other countries—Denmark, Normandy, Australia, Canada, the United States and the Argentine

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Residence of Mrs. Kittermaster, one of the most beautiful homes in

close on 2,000,000,000 pounds of bread, total consumption of eggs is 1,000,pose of learning how to do their work. the experiments for rendering roads giving about 320 pounds to every man, 000,000. Placed end to end they would woman and child To grind the wheat London has 1,609 The thousands of tons of vegetables willers and mill hands, while there are consumed are incalculable. At least 13,522 bread, biscuit, and cake makers, 160 pounds of potatoes are eaten per and 11,516 sellers of bread and confee- head, or a total of 1,000,000,000 pounds

It is said that two pounds of bread Huntingdon and Lincolnshire. Over a per day is sufficient to support life, and million bushels of foreign onions are consequently these two thousand mil- discharged at the Port of London, lion pounds constitute nearly half of but all are not kept for consumption.

THE MEAT SUPPLY.

muscle maker. -third of the meat used in eaten or wasted in Lo London is home-grown. Each year the inhabitants of the great city increase their dependence on countries. Beef is imported from Canada, United States, Argentina, Queensada, United States, Argentina, School other Truits, 220,000 tollar land and New Zealand; mutton from into London, besides the immense gentina, and Holland; bacon from gentina, and Honand, bacon Ren- Lastry there is sugar, of the Canada, the United States and Den- don consumes 600,000,000 pounds; tea, gium 4,000 tons of rabbits, while most of the foreign poultry comes from the northern parts of Russia. dead, 9,000,000 hundredweight, or 1,008,-000,000 pounds of meat. Beef is the largest item, amounting to 4,000,000 hundredweight; mutton and lamb the next. the remaining 1,600,000 hundredweight bits, poultry and game.

If all this meat were consumed, in

London every inhabitant would have 160 pounds per annum; but much of it is distributed to the provinces, so that London's real consumption is about 125 pounds per head, equal to 728,000,000 pounds for Greater London. To deal with the supply of cattle

circle the globe nearly three times. most of which come from Cambridge.

If we add the cabbage, turnips carrots, beet-root, peas cauliflowers arti-But quite as important is meat, the chokes, etc., probably not far short of one million tons of vegetable food is

> Of apples, oranges, lemons, grapes, plums, rasins, currants, nuts and other fruits, 225,000 tons are imported home supply. Lastly there is sugar, of which Lon-

of which it uses to the amount of 38,000,000 pounds; coffee, 6,000,000 pounds, and cocoa, 7,000,000 pounds. Altogether London receives, alive or other similar foods, London has 483 sugar refiners, 4,758 jam and sweet makers, 939 cecoa and chocolate makers, 1,259 makers of vinegar, mustard,

pickles, etc., and 18,123 grocers. are made up of bacon, pork, hams, rab-

Londoners eat the following qui weekly:	antı	ties
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Bread	6	0
Meat	2	6
Fish	1	8
Butter and margarine	0	6
Eggs, six	0	5
Potatoes	3	0
Other vegetables and fruits	3	8
Sugar	1	15
Milk 1-3 pints	3	
Cheese	. 0	13
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Seen In Sarnia, The Tunnel Town.



The principal business thoroughfare looking north. As the illustration shows, Sarnia can boast of a trolley line.

found that Londoners eat seventy-five side of the face showing to far better pounds per head, which is equal to advantage than the right, it is even 469,000,000 pounds for the whole popu- one's duty to keep the good side turn-

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The fish is disposed cf by 778 curers, MILE AND BUTTER.

lieutenant, who is now undergoing his six months' punishment for publishing a novel of garrison life, is only 26 years old. He is the son of the head master of a school in Thuringen.

WORMS CAUSE feverishness, moaning and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant, sure and effectual. If your druggist has upone in stock, get him to procure it for you.

ed in London, and if we add the cheese and butter to this, probably London takes the produce of three-gravters of a million millch cows. Gne-taird of a million millch cows. Gne-taird of a medicine chest, but Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. which is a medicine chest in itself, being a remedy for rheumatism, humbago, sore threat. colds, coughs, catarrh, asthma and a potent healer for quantity of \$8,000,000 gallons. This includes the 50,000,000 gallons. This includes the 50,000,000 gallons coming in the reach of the poorest, owing to its cheapness. It should be in every house. by rail from the surrounding country, house;

ed toward an observer. gists recommend it, tens of thousands 6,692 fish and poultry dealers, and sevhave used it, and all say Putnam's is eral thousand costermongers, carriers, the only effective, prompt and permanporters, etc.

Often times the prettiest woman takes a bad photograph, while a plain woman with regular features makes a good one. So study yourself in a glass before you sit for your photo-