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Asquith's Diary.July, 1914.—Attended the Conference
at Buckingham Palace to settle the
Home Rule question. Great difficulty
in arranging matters. Carson and Red-
mond were both adamant, and both
threatened civil war. Lloyd George
suggested nine compromises in suc-
cession without result. All at once the
door opened, and she came in dressed
like an Irish colleen, and danced a jig.
"That'll put you all in better
temper," she said, adding gaily to L.
G., "I'd like to see your wife do that."
L.G. seemed sulky, and stopped sug-
gesting compromises. We broke up
without getting any definite result.
Sometimes I am tempted to wish that
she would let me alone.August, 1914.—It was a tense and
solemn moment. Haldane had, with
some difficulty, sunk some of himself
into the largest arm-chair. Grey sat
with his elbows on the table gazing
solemnly into futurity. Wilson whist-
led merrily. Runciman snored in a
corner. Lloyd George at the top of his
voice was singing "Land of my Fa-
ther." Otherwise intense silence pre-
vailed. I stood gazing at the clock till
the hands approached eleven. At last
the great time-piece chimed out the
hour. "Gentlemen," I said, with emo-
tion, "we are at war with—!" A tre-
mendous bump outside interrupted
me. We all stood aghast. Had German
efficiency started bombing us the very
second war began? The old butler op-
ened the door. "I beg your pardon,
sir," he said, "but in her hurry to be
in at the start Mrs. Asquith slid down
the banisters, and I think she's broken
her collar-bone again."December, 1916.—I have resigned,
and he has got my place. Well, he is
welcome to it. I am worn out with the
struggle. I wish to retire from public
life, but she is angry and will not al-
low it. When I persisted she declared
that unless I came out and led the
opposition to the Welsh wizard she
would go on the hills, and dance as
Salome with a dummy head of Lloyd
George on a charger. She would, too!
Decided to take up the leadership of
the Opposition.November, 1918.—She has published
her Diary. I would not read it in ad-
vance, because she would have pub-
lished it anyhow. Far better always to
wait and see. I have waited. I have
seen.Haldane sent me a delightful letter
of sympathy, and assures me that no
one will think the worse of me for it.
Very easy for a cautious and happy
bachelor to write like that.Met Belfour—"Some one told me
that Margot is writing a book," he
said. "What is it about?" "What isn't
it about!" I answered bitterly.Looked up my old diary, and decided
to publish it. Know that then I shall
have the warmest sympathy of the
husbands of England.—R. M. in Lon-
don Opinion.

Smoking in Many Lands.

In Korea merchants smoke their
pipes from dawn until dark, and stop
only to wait on customers. They squat
down when they smoke, and as the
stems of the pipes are three feet long,
the bowl can rest on the ground, the
bowl being of the average size known
in Canada.In Bethlehem the hookah is very pop-
ular among the women, and it ac-
companies the morning and afternoon
coffee drinking hour. Several tubes
extend from the water bowl through
which the smoke passes in a cooling
process, and the women gather about
the hookah, each selecting a tube, and
all drawing smoke from the common
bowl.The Burmese maidens do exactly
what Kipling says they do in his
"Road to Mandalay," for they smoke a
cigar ten inches long and as fat as a
good-sized candle, and with white pa-
per covering.The longest pipes known are those
used by the natives of the Belgian
Congo. These pipes have stems ten or
twelve feet long, with small bowls. If
matches were used to light them a
friend would be needed to apply the
flame, but the native gets his light by
merely thrusting the bowl into his
camp fire.In Liege, in parts of Ireland, and in
the Southern United States, pipe-
smoking by old women is common.

War Heroine Dead.

The funeral of Sophie Foukopoulos,
at Warsaw, who died from wounds
inflicted with Russian sword and the
"nahajka," or Cossack's whip, which
she received at Plock in the drive
against Wkraw, drew large crowds
of spectators.Sergeant Sophie was a veteran of
Poland's great war, which in the
minds of most Poles began when the
world war ended in November, 1918.
She was 22 years old and was one of
the original members of the women's
battalion which formed late in 1918
for the purpose of defending Lemberg
against the Ukrainians. She was
wounded three times, first at Lem-
berg, again at Vilna and last while
leading her company against the Rus-
sians at Plock.A dinner gown of black velvet is
cut straight and worn with a broad
black sash.Was the Young
King of Greece
Murdered?A remarkable allegation has been
made with regard to the death of
Alexander, late King of Greece, who
died as the result of a bite from his pet
monkey.Dr. George Vidal, member of the
Institute of France and of the Acad-
emy of Medicine, who, specially sum-
moned from Paris, was in attendance
for a time upon Alexander, is reported
to have asserted that his royal pa-
tient's maldy and injuries were
caused by the bite of a monkey spe-
cially introduced with rabies.Animals have played important
parts in the lives of sovereigns and
in political crisis. For many years
the Stuarts and their adherents were
wont to drink to the health of "the
little gentleman in black velvet," who
did such good service in 1702, the
"little gentleman" being a mole.The cause of this was that in 1702,
King William III. of the House of
Orange, was riding in Richmond
Park when his horse put its foot
into a mole hill and threw the King
who succumbed to his injuries. Wil-
liam and Mary had succeeded to the
throne of Britain when the Stuart
James II. fled from England.It was a fly which brought to a pre-
mature close the reign of Pope Ad-
rian IV. and choked probably the
only Englishman who during the
course of nearly two thousand years
has occupied the chair of St. Peter
as Supreme Pontiff.Unless the revolutionaries have
caused it to be destroyed, there is in
the palace of Sans-Souci, Potsdam, a
curious golden spider's web which
decorates the ceiling of one of the
rooms. This web commemorates the
narrow escape from poisoning ex-
perienced by Frederick the Great dur-
ing the Seven Years War.The King was about to drink his
morning cup of chocolate when sud-
denly a spider dropped into his cup
from the ceiling, where it had been
weaving its web. Disgusted, the
monarch put down the cup, fished out
the spider with a spoon, set the choco-
late down on the floor for his dog,
and it was noticed that the animal
after lapsing a mouthful, had fallen
over dead.Realizing that an attempt had been
made to poison him, he summoned
the officer of the guard and caused
the instant seizure of the chef in-
trusted with the making of his choco-
late. On being brought before the
King he confessed not only his crime
but also the names of those by whom
it had been instigated.

Names and Phrases.

The Tarpelin Rock was so called
from Tarpeia, a vestal virgin, the
daughter of Spurius Tarpeius, Gov-
ernor of the Citadel on the Capitoline
Hill of Rome Tarpeia traitorously of-
fered to open the gates of the citadel
to the Sabines if they would give her
"what they wore on their arms," mean-
ing their bracelets. The Sabines agreed
to those terms, but when they entered
the citadel they cast their heavy
shields (which they wore on their
arms) upon the woman and crushed
her to death. She was buried above
that cliff of the Capitol Hill called the
Tarpelin Rock and subsequently all
traitors were cast down this rock and
so executed.Although Lud is thought to have
been a mythical King of Britain, he
has left his mark in a number of
places. Thus we have Ludgate, the
strong gate which King Lud is said
to have built in the west part of Lon-
don. "In 1280," says Stow, "the gate
was beautiful with images of Lud and
other kings. Those images in the reign
of Edward VI. had their heads smitten
off. . . . Queen Mary did set new
heads upon their bodies again. The
twenty-eight of Queen Elizabeth the
gate was newly and beautifully built,
with images of Lud and others as be-
fore." Another derivation gives Lud-
gate as coming from the Saxon "lode"=
meaning people, which would simply
make it the "People's Gate."

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inches high, was sold by private
treaty in London, Eng., for the huge
sum of \$25,000. At Christie's last
year a slightly smaller one fetched
\$15,500 at public auction. The reason
for these very high prices is that
the net is the rarest piece of antique
plate in existence. Shaped like a
ship, and beautifully modelled, nets
were nearly always made by the
seventeenth century silversmiths who
specialized in them to the order of
crowned heads. Their ostensible use
was to hold wine or other beverage
in the hull of the vessel, the liquid
being delivered through a spout in the
bows. Kings made presents of them
to other kings. Most nets were so
constructed that the wine, being
once enclosed could not be tampered
with; no slight advantage in the days
when poison was a recognized agent
for the removal of obnoxious mon-
archs by their disaffected subjects.Billingsgate has become synonymous
with vulgar and coarse language. The
word is derived from the Saxon
"bellan" to bawl and "gate" a noisy
quay. There is a fish market at Bil-
lingsgate, London.Camden says that the Thames was
once called the Cockney, so that those
who lived by its banks (i.e. London-
ers) were called Cockneys. The Saxon
"coc" means anything that sprouts or
shoots, while "ea" or "ye" is running
water. A Cockney proper is one who
was born within the sound of Bow
Bells. St. Mary-le-Bow has long had
one of the most celebrated peals in
London. Bow church is almost exactly
in the centre of the city.To vamp is to put new uppers to old
boots. Vampes were short hose, cover-
ing the feet and ankles. It is derived
from the Welsh "gwam"—anything
that wholly or partially encloses.

A Modern Cinderella.

That the public can be careless and
forgetful is being constantly proved
by the number of articles continually
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dainty shoe behind at one theatre,
and it still remains in the manager's
office, together with a brand-new
bowler hat. Were the owners in love,
and so absent-minded that they went
home minus a shoe and a hat respec-
tively, and have not yet remembered
where they left them? The manager
of another theatre is now awaiting
claimants for a set of false teeth, a
pair of corsets, a bottle of whiskey,
and a pair of silk stockings. "I can
understand the whiskey, corsets, and
stockings," he said. "Doubtless they
had been purchased by members of
the audience on the way to the the-
atre, placed on or under the seat, and
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the feet when they ache.A little butter added to icing im-
proves the flavor and prevents it from
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