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Insurance Agent.**LONDON GOSSIP.****STILL SHY.**LONDON, Oct. 18th, 1920.
My readers will be interested to hear that the Prince is still shy. He looked as though he had been afraid of the public welcome in London, and he blushed as noticeably as ever when he had to step from his train at Victoria before the privileged crowd. His eyes look a trifle heavy, but that is the only sign of strenuous work "down under," and despite the suns of Australia and the Antilles his cheeks keep their girlish pink and white. In the streets he seemed doubtful whether to acknowledge the cheers by a salute or by waving his hand in the easy Australian manner. Actually he did each in turn. The crowds were as big as those which watched the Victory March last year, and the cheering such as London seldom hears. The Prince, I am told, was delighted at the welcome, despite his nervousness, and London is delighted with the Prince.**AN ITALIAN ROOF GARDEN.**

Since the war the managements of several theatres have talked of building roof gardens on American lines. A big scheme was evolved for the early construction of such a garden above the Empire, Leicester Square, but it has not yet materialised. Meanwhile an elaborate Italian roof garden has been built on the top of the Criterion theatre and restaurant, in Piccadilly Circus. This will be open to the public in a fortnight. The scene represents Lake Como capped by a realistic blue sky, and the design is apparently founded on the description of the Villa Desti in the work "Famous Villas in Italy." Horseshoe-shaped pergolas surround the dancing floor, each being named after some town in Italy. In the decorative scheme realistic artificial grapes figure largely. There is a small electric light in each grape, and the effect is very pretty. The decorations cost \$28,000 to complete.

PUKKA POO.

In East End of London omnibuses strangers are sometimes surprised to see a fellow-passenger studying a curious looking little square of paper with hieroglyphics in green and red spots all over the paper. "Bolshevik banknotes" is the usual guess of the stranger, but the bus conductor will set him right. They are the coupons of the most popular Chinese gambling game in the East End, known as "Pukka poo," whose chief clients consist of dockers and their wives and young people of both sexes in all sorts of trades. In the last three or four months this game has spread rapidly and is not now confined to the East End. The system of the competition is a slip of paper with printed Chinese characters representing numbers, and the task of the gambler is to cross out certain of the figures, and if these tally with the coupon held by the Chinaman who is getting up the competition the successful competitor secures the first prize of \$200. There are other prizes for the nearest solutions. Drawings at the pukka poo shop take place every hour, like races over a limited period. Every district in the East End has its rumors of a resident winning the \$200 prize, but these lucky people are never run to earth. Meantime the police, long quite supine in the matter, have been very active in stopping the gamble. A large Chinese laundry was recently raided and has been compelled to close its doors. This caused an alarm among the Chinese and coupons have become more difficult to obtain, but they are still a fairly common sight in the East End.

THE MAGIC GLAND.

The London Medical Exhibition appears to the layman to be little more than an elaborate chemist's shop, with surgical instruments and dental appliances also on view. There are, however, interesting facts to be learned in a tour of the stands, with their rows and rows of bottles and jars containing mysterious compounds. If one is to believe half of what the valuable attendants say there is assembled in the Central Hall, Westminster, a collection of specifics for every known and unknown ill. Glandular preparations are prominent, and their properties, as described by the salesmen, open up tremendous possibilities. For instance, one particular kind of tabloid, if judiciously administered, may revolutionise fowl-keeping and banish for ever the scraggy Christmas turkey. It is claimed for this particular preparation that it is capable of causing fowls to grow to double their normal size. In these days of high cost of living giant fowls raised at little extra cost might go some distance towards bringing down prices, for the well-known economic law which says that greater output means cheaper commodities would operate.

X-RAYS IN INDUSTRY.

Much may also be learned at the exhibition of the wonderful advances made in the use of X-rays. A powerful instrument—entirely English made, and the only one in the country—is capable of taking an X-ray photograph of the thickest trunk in a three-hundredth part of a second. It takes the heart absolutely still. But the X-ray

has been brought into use for purposes other than photographing the human body. It was employed effectively during the war for the examination of metals, and many faults were revealed at early stages of manufacture and much money saved in consequence. In industry the employment of X-ray is daily becoming more general. At a factory in America the moth trouble has been eradicated by the use of the rays, which kill the eggs. For examination purposes the rays are applied to such articles as golf balls and boots, while even cigars benefit by treatment. There is a microbe which inhabits the tobacco leaf and is capable of ruining a good cigar, but a course of the rays puts an end to its operations without affecting the flavor of the "smoke." The X-rays are also effective in sterilising food, and are employed chiefly in dealing with tinned meat. In regard to milk, I am informed there is a further field for usefulness. In this connection advantage is claimed for "X-raying" over sterilisation, which destroys certain properties of the milk, and chilling, which only stuns the microbes, the latter becoming active again once the temperature of the liquid is raised. "X-rays," said an expert on their uses, "wipe the microbes out altogether, and do not alter the character of the milk."

A DISTINGUISHED PUBLISHER.

An unusual and interesting personality has passed out of London life by the sudden death of William Heinemann. Many people owe their introduction to the modern foreign masters to this publisher, and everyone who cares what he reads owes something. Personally I remember with gratitude the yellow volumes of Constance Garnett's translation of Turgenieff. He issued many books on art and artists, finely produced, and it was he who published the "Beggars' Calendar," which was so notable an event in the art movement of the nineties. The little windmill design that was the symbol of the firm was the work of William Nicholson, one of the "Beggars' staffs." He published several of Max Beerbohm's books at a time when their publication required faith as well as enterprise. Courage, indeed, was characteristic of his whole publishing career. He had a flair for new authors of a fresh turn of mind, and he thought that the public could stand a fair amount of good art and literature. He published also a number of advanced political works which would probably have astonished his fellow members of the Conservative Club if they had ever heard of them. He wrote several plays himself, but none of them has lived into success.

DANCING "BLACKINGS."

The dancing season opens in earnest this week at most of the big hotels. A Charing Cross Road agent tells me that practically every room which is big enough to accommodate over twenty couples has been booked for dances, and generally by those who are giving lessons there during the day. Several instructors are complaining that their competitors are running "blackleg dances," namely, dances which are not run on a paying basis. In one case a well-known dancer is making no charge for her room, a "jazz" drummer is giving his services free, and another dancer is organizing the dances without payment. In this way they can run dances which act as advertisements for their lessons at a price which the promoter, paying for a room and drummer, cannot hope to equal. There is, however, no dancing instructors' trade union.

**To-Night's Lantern
Lecture.**

At the Canon Wood Hall this evening commencing at 8 o'clock lantern lecture entitled "Missionary Scenes in many lands" will be given. This will be interesting and instructive to all who are concerned about the development of Missionary Work. A unique feature will be the use of a lantern which can perfectly reproduce on a screen pictures from cards, magazines, etc., and the audience is therefore assured of a view of pictures which have never been screened before. An admission fee of twenty cents will be charged.

Warning to Mariners.

While on the voyage from St. John's to the port of North Sydney Wednesday night, says the North Sydney Herald of Oct. 29, Capt. Murley, commander of the steamer Sable I, ran close to an iceberg which loomed up fully one hundred feet out of the water. The stranger was sighted 55 miles west of Cape Race, right in the track of steamers going or coming from St. John's, and is a menace to navigation, especially during a fog or on a dark night. The Sable I, passed within a hundred yards of this berg, and the passengers and crew had the novel experience of having a good view of it.

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