LATEST GOSSIP FROM OLD LONDON

Society Sticks to Ospreys in Spite of Oueen's Edict.

THE CHAPEL OF THE C. M. G.'S

King Edward aud Heir Apparent Visit St. Paul's in State-Beautiful June in the Metropolis.

good, there is no more fascinating city occupied by a Roman Catholic knight, Sir the world; when it is foggy, cold Nicholas O'Conor. The great window in and damp, then London becomes the most detestable place on earth. There is no other word for it. The King and Queen have returned to Buckingham Queen have returned to Buckingham the kneeling figure of the donor, carried Palace. The Prince and Princess of out in a quasi-medieval style. Wales may be said to have been called accession of King Edward to the throne. They have gone through a vast upon to lead a strenuous life since the amount of fatigue in Spain; not only fatigue, but a nervous strain which would upset any less robust woman than the daughter of the Princes Mary of Teck. The Princess of Wales, I am told on good authority, refuses to speak of the bullfight, at which she was an unwilling spectator, being a great animal lover and humanitarian combined, a rare combination, by the way.

Ospreys Are Still Warm.

One is amazed to find how little the pronouncement of the Queen regarding the wearing of osprey feathers has influence the fashionable world. At the opera the other night there were scores of magnificently dressed women in the boxes and stalls, with upstanding osprey feathers in their coiffure, some of these feathers over a foot in length. The delicate shimmer of the fragile feathers certainly goes admirably well with the jewels which hold them in place, but no one who has read of the shocking slaughter and suffering of the beautiful birds can reconcile the fashion with humane instincts.

The Wedding of the Season.

fashionable event of the week. The slowly across the railroad track. very plain, of the richest of white Gus Monguo, the railroad flagman.

for the day was the prayer containing the paragraph, "Who didst put it into the heart of thy servant Victoria to lift up the Ionian Order of Saint Michael and Saint George, and to adorn it with high honor throughout her dominions.' One rather wondered if the idea originated with Queen Victoria or with her ministerial adviser, Lord Beaconsfield. It is said that imperial expansion and the de-sire to confer especial honor on her sub-jects beyond the seas was really the motive which inspired the foundation of this order. The robe and the ribbon are suposed to be of Saxon blue, with a scarlet stripe, and the motto, "Auspicium Melloris aevi" (A pledge of better times), "Auspicium uld suggest that the loyalty of the subsovereign over-seas was to a better feeling among the this country—for there was a Queen Victoria's reign when not as popular as it is now. a hundred G. C. M. G.'s (Knights of the Grand Cross), and a very grand cross it is, embroidered on the left side of the magnificent robe a little below the shoulder. Of these hundred there are five ex-Governors-General of at least five ex-Governors-General of Canada, and the present representative of his majesty at Ottawa, and four well-known Canadians, Sir Richard Cart-wright, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Charles Tupper and Lord Strathcona. Both of the datter were conspicuous during the cere-monial today, and it was with a thrill of pride and pleasure that one noticed Lord Strathcona's banner in the chapel over his stall to the left of the antar. The Prince of Wales preceded his majesty up the central nave. Both his royal highness and the King wore uniforms under their cloaks. The King's cloak was a veritable robe, carried by two pages in scarlet. One majesty kept excellent time to the music of the band of the Second Grenadier Guards. The Third Grenadier Guards dome. The Horse Guards trumpeters, in the president, was officially barred by the Federation of American Zionists today. In the course of the discussioned near the choir. The procession of cream brocade, stiff with gold embroidery, formed a most imposing spectacle, and the face of the Bishop of London was something worth traveling far to see, and one thought that just so long as there are men of this mold selected for the highest posts that a state church has to offer, there is not much danger of disestablishment. The copes which were establishment. The copes which were stablishment. The copes which were stablishment. The copes which were stablishment to the best of the taking the ceremonal and the all its magnificence contrasted favorably with that in a measure, almost as much significance from a colonial's point of view, for sixty from a friend, Wilhelm Vogelin, an important of the contrast of the cont from a colonial's point of view, for sixty years ago it is doubtful if one colonial statesman wore the "Grand Cross" of any distinguished order of which the sovereign was the head. The "King's Colonials" lined the open space of the west entrance and formed a gangway up to the chapel, which is not far from the west door. A number of colonial visitors in London were among the guests, to whom seats were allotted in the right and left.

from a friend, Wilhelm Vogelin, an immigrant from Switzerland, is to be deported by the Canadian Governmigrant from Switzerland, is to be deported by the Canadian Governmigrant from Switzerland, is to be deported by the Canadian Governmigrant from Switzerland, is to be deported by the Canadian Governmigrant from Switzerland, is to be deported by the Canadian Governmigrant from Switzerland, is to be deported by the Canadian Governmigrant from Switzerland, is to be deported by the Canadian Governmigrant from Switzerland, is to be deported by the Canadian Governmigrant from Switzerland, is to be deported by the Canadian Governmigrant from Switzerland, is to be deported by the Canadian Governmigrant from Switzerland, is to be deported by the Canadian Governmigrant from Switzerland, is to be deported by the Canadian Governmigrant from Switzerland, is to be deported by the Canadian Governmigrant from Switzerland, is to be deported by the Canadian Governmigrant from Switzerland, is to be deported by the Canadian Governmigrant from Switzerland, is to be deported by the Canadian Governmigrant from Switzerland, is to be deported by the Canadian Governmigrant from Switzerland, is to be deported by the Canadian Governmigrant from Switzerland, is to be deported by the Canadian Governmigrant from Switzerland, is to be deported by the Canadian Governmigrant from Switzerland was reported 140 miles southwest of Bays, Georgian Bay. Tourist tickets of Bays, Georgian Bay. Tourist tickets of Bays, Georgian Bay. Tourist tickets of Bays feeling her way through the carry yesterday morning while the ship wa aisles. The beautifully-dressed women, often accompanied by their men relatives, wearing either uniform or the black velvet

The Deaf Made to Hear

Deafness, because usually due to ca- on Monday night when a band of destarrh, is quite curable In a thousand peradoes shouting the rebel Zulu chief, cases this is proved absolutely true. Bambaata's, name, and terrorizing the Success invariably attends the use of southern suburbs of Johannesburg, Catarrhozone, which has cured ca- attacked a number of whites, stabbing tarrhal deafness of twenty-five years' them with assegais and robbing them. standing Penetrating through the pas- The whites included Mr. Madison, a sages of the ear, the soothing vapor of Wesleyan minister, who, with some Catarrhozone relieves the inflamma- others, is in a precarlous condition. tion, destroys the seeds of catarrh and thereby allows nature to reassist herand \$1 sizes, sold by all dealers.

levee dress, made the scene an animated one, and formed an excellent setting for the blue and crimson robes of the knights some of whom draped their cloaks tightly round them, while others, less timid, let the gorgeous satin garments float majestically behind them. After the ceremony was over, and the cheers which greeted the King and his son at the entrance to the cathedral had died away, some of the public and members of the press were public and members of the press were allowed to enter the chapel. Visitors to St. Paul's will remember this chapel on the left as they entered as the Wellington Chapel, where the monument to the Iron

Chapel, where the monument to the Iron Duke so long reposed. The ceiling has been heavily gilded, and four great coats of arms, those of the King, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Cambridge and Sir Robert Herbert, radiate from the center. The gilding is startlingly vivid—but London soot will soon eradicate that. The stalls are very simple, with the minimum of carving, and are in perfect keeping with the architecture of the rest of the buildthe architecture of the rest of the build-ing. In the center of the west end of the chapel is the stall of the King, with the arms of the kingdom on the banner which floats above it. To the right is the stall of the Prince of Wales; on the left that of the Duke of Connaught. Lord Wol-London, July 5.—London is bathed in seley's stall is immediately to the right of that of the Prince of Wales, and his banthe chapel was presented by Sir Walter Watkin, There is hardly a touch of color in it from top to bottom, but the design is excellent; in the left-hand corner is

Motorman in Peril Saves Passengers, Engineer Safe, Jumps to Death.

han avenue grade crossing of the New valleys, and it is not improbable that York Central Railway tracks in Yon- the codling moth will appear later. kers an ingenious device has been in- Wind storms and other contingencies stabled for the safety of trolley line will probably reduce the crop of winpassengers. The trolley tracks are so ter apples to medium or less. Sumarranged that no car can cross the mer and fall apples will be slightly railroad until someone has gone ahead above, a medium crop. Gravenein and pulled a lever, which closes a de- has set very heavily, and, where they radling switch.

Nepperhan crossing at 6 o'clock last Kings and Russets have also set well. evening. The track was clear. Con- The Baldwins in Nova Scotia will be ductor John Sands jumped off the front light. platform, ran across the railroad tracks and pulled the safety lever. The will be about the same as last year. The marriage of Lady Marion Hamil- switch was closed. Motorman George ton-the greatest heiress in England- Claypoole put on the power at the sec- deteriorated during the month. In disto the Marquis of Graham, was the ond notch and the car began to move tricts 1 and 2, producing the largest

and at the reception held at Devon- bell at the crossing sent up a shrill with many failures: Clapp's Favorite, the foot of Bay street is not conclusive shire House later on by the bride's clamor, and Claypoole knew that this Anjou, Bosc and similar varieties, less aunt, the Duchess of Devonshire. Pa- was the signal of the approach of the than medium. This condition will also quin, the great modiste, supplied the Putnam express. He moved his con- hold good for British Columbia. dresses worn by the bride and the troller forward two more notches, and Plums.-Plums are almost a failure bridesmaids, and they were well worth the car began to gather more head- no large section reporting even a medthe "private view" vouchsafed a few way. All would have been well but ium crop. The American varieties are privileged people. The bridal dress is for the excitement which seized upon producing best; the Japanese varieties farewell. A search of her hand bag-

scrambled away to safety. But Claypoole had no idea of saving his life—in that way, at least. His prime idea was to get his car out of the way. He put on full power and the car began to force its way usual.

through the safety gate.

The gate was made of tough and seasoned hickory, and its resisted stoutly.
The Putnam Express was now not more than two hundred yards away, its whistle shricking warning blasts, but Claypoole stuck to his post. He coaxed the straining car to its utmost endeavor by alternately shutting off and turning on the of it—the car crashed through the safety gate and rolled clear of the track. There seemed to be not a fraction of a second

Just before the train reached the crossran less than a hundred yards beyond the changed for early and fall apples. crossing and came to a sudden standstill.

The passengers came tumbling out to see what was the matter. They discovered the troiley car and its unhurt people, and were about to return to the train when they noticed the railroad conductor and head brakeman going back down the track. They found Harris lying at the foot of the embankmen, limp and white and unconscious. They called for a doctor, who made a brief examination.

"Poor fellow," said the doctor. "Broke his neck when he jumped."

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The body of the engineer was taken to Brewsters on the Putnam Express. He that incubators were in successful opleaves a family.

ZANGWILL BARRED.

Guards. The Third Grenadier Guards limed the nave, while the Yeoman of the Guard performed that duty under the which Israel Zangwill, of London, is About 400 incubators have been discov-Guard performed that duty under the which islaed Zangwin, of Lourney by dome. The Horse Guards' trumpeters, in the president, was officially barred by ered in Egypt.

seats were allotted in the right and left Vogelin was laid by Robert Hall. The defendant pleaded guilty.

OUTRAGE AT JOHANNESBURG.

Johannesburg, Transvaal, July 4 .- A series of native outrages culminated

The fact that a man is all puffed up Try Catarrhozone yourself. 25c with pride will not mitigate the jar when he falls.

FRUIT CROP IS ABOUT MEDIUM

Serious Droppings in Some An Algoma School Teacher Localities — Cherries and Grapes Do Well.

of the Dominion: As was to be expected, the reports for the month of of Bay street at 9 o'clock last night. June on apples are not quite so favor- How the young woman met her death There are many reports of ser- is somewhat of a mystery. She was different value.

In district 1 early apples are rewinter apples a medium crop. Baldwins and Spies light. If, however, the season should prove a warm one the whole of the apples in district 1 will be classed by apple buyers as early shipping stock.

In district 2 early apples are almost a full crop, the fall apples less, and the winter apples only a medium crop. In district 3, 21 per cent of the corper cent medium, and 27 per cent a

Reports from the Annapolis and full crop The tent caterpillar, the bud moth and canker worm, have all been particularly severe as well as several New York, July 5. — At the Nepper- minor pests, in different parts of the are sprayed thoroughly, will doubt-A Tuckahoe trolley reached the less yield a large crop. Nova Scotia

The British Columbia crop of apples Pears.—The prospects for years have commercial crop, Kieffers are reported King was present both at the church At that moment the electric alarm a full crop; Bartletts a medium crop,

are almost a total failure

per cent medium, and 24 per cent a full self Ed Smith. The letter was written The Usual Strenuous Happenings and At St. Paul's Cathedral a magnificent ceremonial took place when King Edward and the Prince of Wales, both wearing the blue robes of the Knights of St. Michael and St. George, attended the service of dedication of the chapel on the service of dedication of the chapel on the service of dedication of the chapel on the service of dedication of the order inaugurated by Queen Victoria. In the order of service for the day was the prayer containing the least. His prime idea was to prime idea was to service and the prime idea was to service being marketed a large crop of good.

Self Ed Smith. The letter was written by some one else — evidently a school girl—and signed by Smith. It market, but there will probably be some shortage of good canning peaches.

Port Lock, June 27, 1906.

Cherries—Cherries are everywhere being marketed a large crop of good.

My Dear Cousin—Am writing your a least was a least.

Grapes-Grapes are reported in good condition, almost equal to last year, with some complaints of winter-killing especially north of Lake Ontario. last month. The principal markets rehately shutting off and turning on the electric current, and at last—just as the port fair receipts of good quality; thundering express was within fifty yards year. The estimate for raspberries, black and red, is about the same as for strawberries.

Foreign Countries.-The continental ing a most unusual thing happened. Edward Harris, engineer of the express, became panic-stricken when he saw the the car did not move after all his whistapple and plum and pear crop have ling Harris set the air brakes hard, threw firmed by next month's reports marover the reversing gear, and jumped.
So it happened that the Putnam Express ket conditions will be materially

A SOOTHING OIL .- To throw oil upon

eration among the ancient Egyptians.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

MISS MAE BUTTON FOUND DROWNED

Whose Parents Live Near Teeswater.

Ottawa, July 4.-Mr. A. McNeil, chief Toronto, July 5.-The remains of Miss of the fruit division of the Department Mae Button, eldest daughter of Mr. and of Agriculture, has issued the follow- Mrs. Charles Button, of Culross, near ing bulletin regarding the fruit crop of Teeswater, lie in the morgue. Her body was found in the bay at the foot

ious dropping, aid the general tone of a school teacher at Gordon Lake, Althe reports would place the crop at goma, and left Desbarats Station on not more than medium. In forming an June 28 to go to her home in Teesthe radiance of the most perfect June ner has the most extraordinary scarlet the radiance of the most perfect beast embroidered upon it, which is weather. And when London weather is known in heraldic language as "Talbot." of apples into early, fall and winter it was found was \$2 65. a gold should be kept in mind, inasmuch as watch, with a friendship fob made of the three classes may have an entirely silver coins, and the unused portion of her ticket from Toronto to Teeswater. Claim checks for her baggage indicat-In district 1 early apples are reported almost a full crop, the fall and Teeswater. She, however, retained station checks for a hat box and a small telescope valise.

Miss Button could take two trains from Desbarats on June 28, which would land her in Toronto in time to make connections for Teeswater. One left early in the morning, the other in the evening. The morning train would bring her to Toronto at 2:55 respondents reported the crop light, 53 p.m., the evening train the next morning at 6:30. Both came in within ten minutes of scheduled time, and Miss Button could have gone on to Tees-Cornwallis Valleys, district 6, indicate fact that Miss Button checked her a crop above medium, but not quite a hand baggage would indicate that she intended to spend at least a few hours in Toronto.

The police are at a loss to account for her death.

Her watch had stopped at 11:45. It would probably run for a few moments after immersion, so that it is safe to assume that Miss Button was in the water around 11 o'clock. That she could throw herself or fall in from the wharf at 11 o'clock in the morning without being seen is unreasonable, for, rain or shine, at that hour there are scores of people around the wharf. At the same hour in the evening the wharf and the adjacent slips and yacht anchorages are lively, and the chances are that she would either have been seen or heard, unless, indeed, in the event of it being a case of suicide, she lowered herself quietly over the wharf edge and sank without an outcry.

Then, again, the fact that her body was found floating near the wharf at evidence that she was drowned there. She might have been drowned some distance away, and the body brought there by the waves.

If it is a case of suicide, Miss Button left behind no letters of explanation or satin, and the newest fashion, that is edging costly lace with either chiffon or silk, was to be observed on all the gowns. It gives additional richness to the lace and makes it hang in beautiful folds.

The C. M. G's Chapel.

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Alarmed by the whirring crossing bell and the whistle of the oncoming express to the crop of early peaches a failure; 17 per cent light; 35 per cent medium; and 31 per cent a full crop; late peaches, 12 per cent of the crop is a failure, 21 per cent of the crop is a failure, 21 per cent of the crop is a failure, 21 per cent medium, and 24 per cent medium, and 25 per cent medium, and 26 per cent medium, and 26 per cent medium, and 27 per cent medium, and 28 per cent medium, and 29 per c gage revealed only some clothing or

line, as I understand you have got anything has happened or been said that would cause any offense to you any way, I am sure I did not do it in- was torn to shreds. tentionally, and if so, I am very sorry and ask your forgiveness. You seem to think that I have something against Sloat, keeper of a boarding house in you, but it is all a mistake. I never Lake street, today shot and instantly had any reason to think so. You were killed George Clark, aged 35, one of always my favorite of any of my her boarders, in the back yard of her friends, and if it is not possible for me house. The woman admits firing the to see you before you go, I must say fatal shot and maintains that she that I wish you a safe journey, and aimed at a target at which she and you will always have my best wishes Clark and others were shooting. wherever you may be, and if you would care to write me I am sure it would be a pleasure for me to hear from you. Tompsett, of 630 South Twentieth

Aunty and all the rest.

SIX BORN ON THE SHIP

One Boy Solitaire, Twins and Triplets-Birds Were Not Albatrosses.

When the steamship Grosser Kur-These original hatching machines were from Bremen, was off the Grand Banks the Fourth of July reception at the about nine feet high, and were arranged on Saturday a long-legged bird with American embassy, Dorchester House, Tannersville, N. Y., July 4. — The with galleries for holding the eggs, long bill alighted on the main deck. which was beautifully decorated with flowers. The lawns were covered with

"I guess it wasn't an albatross," re-

it was all over a boy and a girl were the previous race. to be added to the ship's books. Second-cabin passengers were hold-

people were jealous. from. The Grosser Kurfuerst was be- one side of them all the way. ing warped into her berth when triplets the Toring You Have Always Bought | were added to the joys of the family of Jacob and Mrs. Polinsky. The Grosser

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THE GLORIOUS FOURTH

Flag Incidents.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 4.—Chas. D. Fuller, a policeman, had his right hand blown off by a giant firecracker through teaching school, and going tonight. Fuller placed a five-inch home without calling to bid me good- cracker under a table where several by. I am very sorry to think that officers were sitting. It failed to go off at once, and Fuller picked it up, in any way that you should not call Just as he did so the explosion octo see us. If I have offended you in curred. His hand from the wrist down

Cleveland, O., July 4.-Mrs. Fred

Lincoln, Neb., July 4.-Miss Anna ED SMITH. street, today hoisted a British flag over P. S.—Give my best respects to her cottage. She came recently from Canada, and did not understand the full meaning of the Fourth of July celebration.

A large crowd gathered and were threatening to haul down the flag when the matter was reported to the police and Miss Tompsett was compelled to haul down the flag.

London, July 4.—Three thousand fuerst, which reached here yesterday persons, mostly Americans, attended "Guess it must be an albatross," said awnings and tents flying the American

on the main truck flew away to the American Line steamer Deutchland and the French Line steamer La Provence ended today with a decisive victory in favor of the German boat. the second cabin, where Mrs. A. Cobham needed their attention, and when claimed by the French steamer on claimed by the French steamer on

If the sewers of New York City were ing their heads high when they came placed end to end in a straight line down the gangilank and first-cabin they would reach from there to Pike's Peak, 1,710 miles, and the paved streets But the steerage had not been heard of the city would make a road along

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