CAN LINEVITCH SAVE ARMY NOW RUSHING TO HARBIN?

Russians, Though Fighting With Splendid Courage, Are Losing he said Mason was tall and dark. Fur-Heavily in Rear Guard Actions-Force Now Consists of 268.000 Men-Kuropatkin Leaves for Home.

1:50 a.m.—Decided anxiety is felt here regarding the fate of the army in March 16. Its destination is Manchuria under its new commander. not known.

A commission has been appointed the presidency of General Roop, that Gen. Kuropatkin was departing Arthur and act as a court to deter-St. Petersburg. A dispatch Changtufu, stated that Gen. Kuropatkin left there last (Friday) evening for St. Petersburg, which dis- With the Rear Guard. poses of a rumor that Kuropatkin had Press Changtufu dispatch, filed the the Japanese advance is possible for heavily in the rear guard actions, and Japanese columns are reported to be pushing northward as fast as possible to complete the envelopment of the however, will have a considerable accession of fresh troops in a day or two, the fourth European corps being now at Harbin and departing south-ward. Military officials here declare ward. Military officials here

there are now 268,000 men at Gen.Linevitch's disposal in Manchuria, and it is believed that this force will be sufficient to cause the Japanese to exercise greater caution in their pursuit. Prince Hilkoff, who will leave St. Petersburg soon to prepare the Siberian Railway for forwarding the new levies, said yesterday that there had been no breakdown as yet, and that he hoped as soon as navigation opened it would be possible to transport onefourth of the outgoing soldiers by the rivers and relieve the railway to that nevertheless,

ingly obedient. Many epigrams about ly impregnable ear to the veteran strategist in mili-

General Linevitch is distinctly a line the general staff as is his predecessor, a personal quarrel in the days the Trans-Baikal army, which led tributes to the navy faults much the Linevitch to demand satisfaction, same as those which M. Kiriloff has Kuropatkin assumed the position that ascribed to the army, the main shorthe could not fight an officer of inferior rank. The succession of this officer ing and a disposition to regard such will naturally increase General Kuro-

St. Petersburg, Saturday, March 18- | An Antananarivo (Madagascar) dis-

the brief announcement that Gen. Linevitch has assumed command and that Gen. Kuropatkin was departing to investigate the surrender of Port mine the responsibility of General

Stoessel.

Changtufu, March 16. - 4 a.m. - De committed suicide, and the Associated layed. — The rear guard action is con-Press Changtufu dispatch, filed the morning of March 16, and written at the stripe of Keiner which was diers wounded in the last fight to the the station of Kaiyuan, which was then held by the Russians. In this from Tie Pass on March 15. The correspondent's opinion, no pause in morning of March 15, the Japanese some time. The Russians are losing Russian left and the evening attacked made their principal attack on the the right also. It is reported that several columns of Japanese infantry, with cavalry, are moving north a considerable distance west of the railway Linevitch, with the intention of cutting the Russians from their base. It seems evident that the advance movement of the Japanese has continued for a long time, and perhaps uninterruptedly. Russians, though fatigued with three weeks of constant fighting, are offering a stubborn resistance in their withdrawal, though not attempting to hold a position which is naturally open to a turning movement. The wagon trains are gradually being briught ino order, but many carts are missing, including those carrying private supplies of food. The distributing depot which has done much good work at Kai Yuan, will leave today for the

Blames General Staff. Although General Kuropatkin's St. Petersburg, March 17, 11:20 p.m.— lownfall was inevitable from the M. Kiriloff, the war correspondent, it continuing his disclosures of Russian arouses sympathy in circles familiar army conditions, attributed to the with the long campaign that has been failure of the general staff to properly waged against him by the general map the region between Liao Yang staff. General Sakharoff was his oper. enemy, and General Dragomiroff, his ooo men south of Mukden in October, map the region between Liao Yang severe critic, and many of his own when the troops were ordered to make subordinates were jealous and grudg- a turning movement against a naturalposition. Kiriloff General Kuropatkin's shortcomings asserts that the Gripenberg episode are being attributed to General Drag- and other events, indicate that the fault omiroff, and the dismissal of the for- had not been remedied when the batmer at such a critical moment, is the of Mukden began, and there were attributed to Dragomiroff's encountered "obstacles that were not advice, Emperor Nicholas now giving expected because the country was not known, unknown because unmapped himself, though there had been ample officer, with a long record as a fighter. time and opportunity." M. Kiriloff con-He is almost as cordially disliked by | cludes that the chief cause of the reverses was the complete inactivity of and there also is bad blood between the general staff.

Kuropatkin and Linevitch, dating Capt. Clado, who was chief tactician under Vice-Admiral Rojestvenwhen Kuropatkin was commander of sky, writing in the Novoe Vremya, at-

'TWAS GREAT DAY TALE OF A PAIR ON EMERALD ISLE

Fine Weather for St. Patrick's Stolen Apparel of Writer Booth Celebration—Many Functions at Dublin and London.

London, March 17.-St. Patrick's Day was celebrated in Ireland and observed but doesn't quite know whether he is in England much as usual. The Irish flag was in evidence generally, while at the Claypool Hotel in Indianapolis Irishmen and Englishmen in London fraternized and sported bunches of real loss as soon as he got here and wired or imitation shamrock, in which the back to the hotel.

cities young and old, rich and poor, wore the green, and tonight the pri-vate and public social functions in suspicion of thieving. The house dethe capital were even more notable than usual, especially brilliant being attended by leading Irish families from all over the island.

Queen Alexandra gracefully recognized the day by presenting sprigs of shamrock to the entire Irish Guards stationed at Chelsea Barracks. The Irish industries exhibition in London was opened this evening

Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, who was accompanied by the Duchess of Marlborough and other notable personages. This exhibition is an annual affair for the sale of Irish manufactures of lace linen, etc., and is always a fashionable event. It remains open two days, the stall-holders including a large number of Irish

John E. Redmond, the Irish parliamentary leader, received a cablegram from Cardinal Moran, of Sydney, Australia, proposing a home rule fund of The weather was miserable in Eng-

land and generally fine in Ireland, he admitted the price was \$1 65. where a few disturbances were re-

OF TROUSERS

coming in the lack of scientific train-

a training and the science of war in

general with contempt.

Tarkington Keeps the Detectives Busy.

New York, March 18 .- Booth Tarkington got his dress trousers back. recently when packing in a hurry come to New York. He discovered the

street vendors did a rushing business found nothing, and intimated by wire that the author might be mistaken. In Ireland, of course, celebrations Tarkington replied that he was not were general. In Dublin and other mistaken. Then the house detective went for the employes. There was a bell boy in the house who was under tective put him to torture and the horrid truth came out. He had stolen the state ball at the castle, which was Tarkington's trousers and sold them for a dollar to a dealer in secondhand

clothing. When the manager of the Claypool told the city detectives Mr. Tarkington, who wrote books for a living, had lost his trousers the chief of detectives remarked that it was a small case to be both bothering him about; but when the manager said the gentleman was Mr. Tarkington who had been elected to the Legislature every spare detective

membered well the dress trousers so long before them, should receive a marked "N. B. Tarkington, 1904." Until an hour before they had been hanging in front of his shop, marked, Bargain for stout gentleman. Brand new and going at \$3 98." But Lezinsky, down the street, had wanted a pair \$100,000 annually, and guaranteeing of dress trousers to piece out a suit, and had just bought them. The deal-The detectives pressed on to Lezin-

Will Change Terminal Of Temiskaming Road place at 9 o'clock this morning. After a short service at the United States consulate the remains were taken to

amending the Temiskaming and North- changed to the north of the lake, where ern Ontario act, is expected at the coming session of the Legislature. The railway has power to built from North Railway, 40 miles south of the G. T. Bay to the Abittibi River, a distance of 213 miles, more or less, and when the extension to form a junction with this legislation was passed, it was the Transcontinental road.
thought the line would cut the Grand It is unofficially reported that the Trunk Pacific at a point some distance mover of the address in reply to the south of the river. It now appears, speech from the throne in the Legislahowever, that the original location is ture on Thursday will be W. H. Hoyle, not suitable, for the reason that the country to the southwest of Abittibi be Joseph Downey, of South Welling-Lake is very rough and mountainous.

Toronto, March 17. - Legislation, Accordingly, the location has been the land is officially designated as "rolling clay." This will place the P., and it will therefore be necessary

the floor manager of a social club, whom it fitted, and who was going to wear it that night at the annual prize ball club. This floor manager's name, Lezinsky admitted after some prod-ding, was Mr. Mason, He did not know where Mason lived.

"What does he look like?" inquired the detectives. There Lezinsky sidestepped. Finally ther he did not specify.

The detectives arrived at the prize ball at 9 o'clock sharp. The ball was going merrily on within. They had just formed for the grand march. At the head, doing cakewalk steps, marched Tarkington's trousers incasing in part a tall, dark individual who was eral shades blacker than coal. Behind them pranced the entire membership of one of the me of the most popular colored

Mason was removed from the hail, escorted to his room and left in solitude. Presently over the transom came a pair of dress trousers. The detectives seized them. In the pocket was a razor which Mr. Mason mad rolls ten to remove, and on the watch pocten to remove the remove t ket was the legend, "N. B. Tarking-

U. S. AND SAN DOMINGO

State Department May Collect Cus toms Despite Action of Senate.

Washington, March 17.-In view of the expected adjournment of the Senate without favorable action upon the Dominican treaty, it is understood that the state department has determined to proceed with the collection of customs at Puerto Plata and Monti Cristi under the terms of the arbitra tion award of last year. There may be some change in the personnel of the force of collectors, but with this exception the relations between the United States and San Domingo during the coming summer will remain unchanged.

A BATTLE OF THE COOKS

Kaiser Dines at French Embassy to Sample the Cooking.

Berlin, March 17.-Emperor William will dine with M. Birhoud, the French an bassador, tonight. As this is the first time since the war with France that the German sovereign has eaten at the French embassy, a certain political interest attaches to the incident, though it can only be taken as a straw indicating that the French Government is willing to give and receive a significant courtesy. The dinner came about through a suggestion made by the ambassador in the course of a conversation with Chancellor Von Buelow. Allusion was made to cookery at the embassies, and the ambassador remarked that his was the best cook in Berlin, adding that perhaps the Emperor might like to make a comparison. Ambassador reputation here of giving jolly

PET PIG IN HER AUTO

bachelor dinners.

Now on a Tour in Europe.

Boston, March 18 .- London Punch has published a set of verses about Miss Rosa-mond Dixey, of this city, entitled "Wake Up, England," because the young woman is said to have her pet white pig sitting up beside her when she goes out in her motor car. Miss Dixey is the daughter of R. C. Dixey, of Beacon street, and last fall she made a stir at Lenox by winning honors in the "Gymkhana races" with the pig. She is now traveling abroad,

attracting due attention.

Motorman Illustrated, an English autonobile magazine, noted the fact that Miss
Dixey invariably has her pet, a fat white pig, sitting up beside her in the front of her motor car, so the Punch poet Seized the opportunity and in three semi-satirical verses he calls on the ladies of Englad to "wake up," lest they lose their reputations for being up-to-date.

SAME OLD WHITNEY

Sympathetic But Indefinite Towards Petition of Lord's Day Alliance.

Toronto, March 17 .- A deputation epresenting the Ontario Lord's Day Alliance waited upon the Governmen this afternoon, and suggested that a bill be passed to prevent the running of electric railways other than these which now enjoy special legislation on the Sabbath day. It was urged that the measure, a draft of which was presented, should simply contain civil contraverting them. Then the matter could be brought in concrete form bedisclination to deal with hypothetical

Premier Whitney's reply was sympathetic. The members of the Govern-"What have you done with Mr. Tarkington's pants?" asked the detective sergeant sternly of the secondhand clothing man. The clothing man rement, he said, valued the rest day. final settlement. As soon as the Government, consistent with the multifarious duties pressing upon them, could give the matter attention, they would do so, and as promptly theredistinct decision or correction,

COL. BURKE BURIED

ported, but none more serious than sky. He had just rented his pleced the usual "celebration" night. out suit. He had let it go for \$1 to Consul at St. Thomas.

St. Thomas, March 17. - The obsequies of the late Col. Burke took place at 9 o'clock this morning. After consulate the remains were taken to the Church of the Holy Angels, where large concourse of friends and sympathizers had assembled to pay a last tribute to the dead. The service at the church was very impressive, and was conducted by the parish priest, Rev. Father West. Mr. Chas. Watters rendered "Nearer My God to Thee" as the funeral cortege passed out of the church. The pallbearers were: John Butler, Crown Attorney Angus McCrimmon, Vice United States were: Consul W. H. King, John Burkholder, S. B. Pocock and Timothy Hickey. The services at the grave were con-Louisville, and other places attended.



FIELD MARSHAL OVAMA, Who Has Routed the Czar's Mighty Armies and Is Driving Them in that the eccentric young Marquis did not attempt to achieve no extrava-

Confusion from Manchuria. Field Marshal Oyama, Japan's man of the hour, and declared by continental military critics to be the greatest military genius since Napoleon, is a stout, undersized man, pox-marked and one-eyed, anything but prepossessing in appearance. Like Admiral Togo and Gen. Kuroki, he is a man of few words, but is great in action, as Kuropatkin can testify to his sorrow Oyama comes from a noble Japanese family and was most carefully educated, as education went in Japan in the days of his youth. He rose through the successive stages of a military career until when the war with China broke out he was at the head of the Mikado's armies, and was intrusted with the planning and carrying out of the campaign. The signal success with which he conducted the operations stamped him as a great strategist, and when little Japan threw down the gauntlet to mighty Russia he was once more given the chief command Although, responsible for the plan of campaign from its inception, he fid not take command at the front until all was ready for the genral advance in Manchuria. The battles of Liao Yang, Shakhe, Mukden and Tie Pass tell the story of what followed. While Gen. Nogi was actually in command it was Oyama who conceived the general

plan of investment followed at the siege of Port Arthur. The Marshal's wife is a 'ady of 'he Japanese nobility, and was educated at Vassar College, in the United States, being the first woman from the Flowery Kingdom to graduate from that institution. He has two sons and two daughters, the former actively engaged at the front,

French Patience at End; Castro May Be Punished Chapel, Plas-Newydd, into a gayety theater. Was the marquis' white suede evening dress, which he wore in public with a black silk shirt and black collar. Gloves, stocks and hardkerchiefs went gayety theater.

London Punch Satisfizes a Boston Girl France Notifies President Roose ment of the first Caracas court, given velt That Venezuela Has Gone Too Far.

Paris, March 17. - The cabinet council today considered the action of Venezuela towards the French Cable Company's lines, but no announcement was and intimates that French patience is made of the Government's intentions. rapidly being exhausted by the con- aration proved the marquis' eccentricand the little pig is seeing Europe also.

When the Dixeys went abroad nothing It is expected that final action will be was heard about piggy Dixey going too, but the appearance of piggy beside Miss Rosamond in her motor leaves the inferamounce their decision next Monday. week for the purpose of learning the tracting due attention M. Brun, the representative of the policy which the United States Govcompany at Caracas, cabled today that zuela, so that the French Government

DARING ESCAPE FROM CALABOOSE

Prisoner in Sandwich Jail Hits Famous Singing Master Decor- Wild Career of Extravagance. Turnkey With Brick and

Gets Away.

Sandwich, March 17. - As Turnkey Her entered a cell in the county the well-known professor of singing of jail this morning, with breakfast for the University of London, and intwo colored men, Charles Jackson, regulations, which might be enforced awaiting transportation to Toronto to by injunction against the companies serve nine months in the Central Prison for stealing, and Brown, servfore the court of appeal, and, if necesing a short sentence for a minor or-sary, carried to the Privy Council, fense, Her was knocked insensible by of which bodies had expressed a a brick in the hands of Jackson, who then ran out of the building. There was no one on guard in the jail at the time. Brown made no attempt to

Jackson had 20 minutes' start before the alarm was given. He was traced three miles. The authorities in all directions have been notified and a large force of men, divided into posses, are Professor Fraenkel, of Berlin, reprelooking for him.

after as possible would announce a intimate with Jackson, and was himself a "trusty," furnished Jackson with the brick. Her, who is 50 years of age, was badly bruised, though his skull is not It is a coincidence that just 20 years ago this morning, about the same hour and under similar circumstances, Jail-

er Leech was shot and killed by Con-

vict O'Callaghan. The latter was

never caught. New Ambassador.

Madrid, March 18.—Polo de Bernabe, now ambassador at Rome, has been ap-pointed ambassador of Spain in London. He was minister at Washington at the utbreak of the Spanish-American waf. The 17th at Montreal.

Montreal, March 18.-The Irishmen of Montreal have seldom had a more beautiful day on which to carry out the celebration of St. Patrick's Day. At 9:30 the different Irish societies gathered at St. Patrick's Church, where high mass was sung, Rev. Luke Callahan being the celebrant, Father Seiller of the Redemptionists,

the company's lawyers find the judg- may adopt a similar line if possible. MANUEL GARCIA'S 100TH BIRTHDAY

pany, which she regards as far-handed

ated by Edward, Wilhelm and Alfonso.

London, March 17 .- Manuel Garcia, ventor of the laryngoscope, who made his debut 80 years ago at the old Park Theater, in New York, is celebrating his 100th birthday today in remarkably good health. King Edward, Emperor William and the King of Spain all decorated him this morning. King Edward received the professor at Buckingham Palace and bestowed on him the commandership of the Victorian Order. Later he attended a reception held under the auspices of the Laryngological Society, where the Spanish charge d'affaires invested him in behalf of King Alfonso with the royal order of Alfonso XII., while sented Emperor William, presented It is suspected that Brown, who was Garcia with the gold medal for science. Prof. Garcia was also the recipient

of a portrait of himself, painted by John Singer Sargent, and a number of congratulatory addresses. Dr. Harmon Smith offered the congratulations of the New York Academy of Medicine and a similar communication was read from McGill University, of Montreal.

Professor Garcia was born in Madrid. One of his daughters was Madame Malabrian, the celebrated opera singer. Madame Viardot-Garcia, a daughter, was also a celebrated singer.

Fear a Race War.

Greenville, Miss., March 17 .- Officers who went from here yesterday to arrest the negroes who shot Deputies Duke and Leonard Wednesday night, returned last evening with two dead negroes and two prisoners. The officers were met by a posse and went to the house where the negroes lived. In attempting to make the arrests the officers and posse were fired upon from the windows of the house and from a cotten pen nearby. The officers returned the fire and surrounded the now preaching Lenten service at St. Patrick's, preaching the sermion. Afterwards the regular procession was held. Nearly every local Irish organization held an entertainment at night. house, captured two of the negroes and found two dead from their fire. Much excitement prevails, and it is feared the affair will lead to serious race troubles.

BEAU ANGLESEY'S CAREER: AMAZED EUROPE FOR YEARS

Young British Peer Who Spent Millions for Jewels and Appeared in the Music Halls of the Continent as a Ballet Dancer -Spent \$5,000,000 in Six Years.

pean capitals with amazement, died here early Tuesday morning. His wife, weeks. from whom he separated two years ago, became reconciled with him at his deathbed. They had no son and therefore a cousin, Charles Henry Alexander Paget, succeeds to the title and the estates of 30,000 acres at Plas-Newydd, Llanfair-Pwllgwynggll, An-

glesey, in Wales. The dead Marquis held the title for six years, and in those six years he spent \$3,000,000 of his own and contracted debts amounting to \$2,725,000. His prodigalities in jewels and clothing were enormous. His house parties and piece. Thus gorgeously arrayed he private theatricals excited the wonder of London, Paris and Berlin. His personal eccentricities kept him constantly in the public eye. He perfumed his automobile with violets. He wore primroses in his, hair. He wore women's clothing. He appeared on the vaudeville stage in several cities in Europe in the costume of a ballet dancer. He in the costume of a ballet dancer. He sian sable, which was worth thousands imitated the serpentine and fire dances of pounds, and his motorman was of Loi Fuller, wearing draperies spangled with damonds, emeralds, and rubbies costing \$200,000. He spent \$1,000,-000 for jewels in a single year. There splendor, however

Earl of Uxbridge, who as field marshal Earl of Uxbridge, who as field marshal commanded the British cavalry at the battle of Waterloo. The title of Earl of Uxbridge had dated from 1784 and before that the Earls of Uxbridge had been Barons Paget since 1552. When sleep links, sold for only \$6,900—and they young Henry Cyril Paget therefore cost the marquis \$100,000 came to the title six years ago he was Curiosities of His Wardrobe. a peer of England, entitled to call him-His wardrobe was sold with his jewels.

Before he became the marquis young with jewels. Paget was a scholar at Eton and afterward second lieutenant in the Royal Welsh Fusiliers.

Once in possession of the great estable were ground to loud even for stage work. Some of them

ecentricities that made him famous. was the

ment of the first Caracas court, given eighteen months ago, was illegal, on the ground of incompetency, as the federal court solely was qualified. M. Brun, therefore, filed a protest.

Washington, March 17. — France has officially informed the United States of the ground of the marquis' famous overcoat of brown sable. It is ornament overcoat order overcoat of brown sable. It is ornament overcoat order overco the action of the Venezuelan Government against the French Cable Com-Eighteen months after their wedding women the marchioness applied to the English silk with trousers of robin-egg blue courts for a divorce. The terms of sepduct of affairs in Venezuela. It is probable that the French ambassador will confer with President Roosevelt next week for the purpose of learning the learning the week for the purpose of learning the le ernment proposes to follow in Vene- \$25,000, and so on, the allowance in the

young wife met in Paris and became \$42. young wife met in Paris and became reconciled, were seen everywhere together, and even traveled together. So The marquis' twelve evening dress black silk shirts found purchasers at \$22.

The marquis had invented several society was not surprised when she ap- "evening costumes" to take the tion was short-lived, and they separat-

gance that made nim lamous. And gold. He had three valets and a trical entertainments at Anglesey feur," all of whom earned their high salaries, for it was no unusual thing for a trick for it was no unusual thing for the salaries. els. Money was not considered. In the early days he used to gather around him amateurs as well as professionals, cial scheme of color by dint of combinbut in the later shows he had only pro-fessionals to assist him. He was al-ways the star. His taste ran little to-wards plays of serious interest or ways the star. His taste fair little to wards plays of serious interest or dramatic value. He perfected extravaganzas, which allowed costly costuming, and enabled him to wear most after the unsatisfied creditors are flocking to Monte Carlo in hope of securing something from the sale of his remaining personal effects. They received 15 cents on the dollar originally, and they

Monte Carlo, March 18.-Henry Cyril, men's-and gave him a chance to dis-Paget, Marquis of Anglesey, whose ec- play his jewels. Among the plays he centricities, extravagances, and escapoduced were "Aladdin," "Sinbad," pades for six years has filled all Euroand "Red Riding Hood." The entertainments usually continued for six

> In "Aladdin" his costume consisted of a gauze suit, to which had been fastened brilliants, so that he was all of a sparkle wherever he moved. About his neck he wore strings of diamonds and on his shoulders were bows of the precious stones. His head was covered with a turban which would have excited the envy of the richest rajah of India. It contained a magnificent emerald, surrounded by turquoises. his breast he wore another wonderful arrangement of jewels, the center of which was a ruby as large as a 25-cent

danced, while limelight cast varied. hued beams on him. Another extravagance recently reported was a gorgeous motor car, which contains a boudoir. Its interior was hand-painted. When riding in this the marquis was accustomed to wear magnificent coat of imperial Rus-

dressed like an Indian prince. He wore strange costumes about his home, and his servants were put into uniforms that matched their master's.
Then came the crash. The marquis had spent in the six years \$5,750,000. Of this that the eccentric young Marquis did not attempt to achieve no extravagance he was unwilling to attempt.

Title a Famous One.

The Marquisate of Anglesey was created in 1815 in order to reward the Early of Lyrhyddon and the first of the first day's sale noticed the f The first day's sale netted the creditors

self the fifth Marquis of Anglesey, Earl There were 900 lots of wearing apparel of Uxbridge and Middlesex, and Baron including more than 100 overcoats, 200 Paget of Beaudesert; county of Stafnany of them with handles incrusted

Once in possession of the great estate in Wales, with its famous collecturasts of color that were blinding. One tion of plate, jewels, paintings, furniture, tapestries, and armor, the young marquis launched upon the career of Another costume that stunned bidders

gayety theater.

The wedding of the marquis was of a piece with his strange career. He chose for his wife Miss Chetwynd, the

property which both would have lost coats with mink and Persian linings brought \$200 each. Greatly admired by

the white silk facings were emb sprays of forget-me-nots and wood

\$25,000, and so on, the allowance increasing \$5,000 each year until it dreams of Oriental splendor. Some of the latter ran as high as \$72, while many the raise of pairmas were eargerly bid in at Afterwards the marquis and his latter ran as high as \$72, while many pairs of pajamas were eargerly bid in a pealed to the English courts to have the ordinary black and white, which was pealed to the English courts to nave her decree of divorce annulled. Her rether decree of divorce annulled, the reconciliation of pink, and another of blue silk. The nobleman's evening gowns were of gold brocade. The magnificence of his ed a second time, only to be reunited at his deathbed.

Wild Career of Extravagance.

of gold brocade. The magninence of his bedroom was approached by that of no royal personage in Europe, for it was draped in mauve velvet, with hanging figures of solid silver. Its ornaments were In the meantime the marquis had launched into the career of extravagance that made him famous. His theatrical entertainments at Anglesev and Anglese this modern Beau Brummel to spe

Kaiser Advised the Czar To Make an End of War

teresting stories of occurrences at ministers. Tsarskoe-Selo are current in St. Peters-burg drawing-rooms, where sometimes nine, the Empress' drawing master, important statement is that Emperor with writing the last manifesto. William early this week strongly advised Emperor Nicholas to conclude that when General Stoessel have declined, answering that it was Arthur. impossible under present circum- So far as the Pannine story is constances. According to the story, M. cerned the Associated Press knows it Witte, president of the committee of to be the veriest nonsense, and the ministers, was at the Alexandra others probably are only idle gossip, Palace when Emperor William's mes- in which St. Petersburg likes to insage was received, and Emperor Nich-olas asked his opinion. M. Witte is ports about the peasant situation, represented to have replied that he small bodies of troops have been diswas ready to implore his majesty, on patched from Moscow and bended knees, to accept the advice, centers for emergency purposes to the whereupon Emperor Nicholas showed districts affected. The mobilization

Queen Sails for Lisbon. London, March 17. - Queen Alex- Toronto, March 17. - Robt, Algond,

andra and her party who had been 271 Crawford street, 60 years old, was stormbound at Portsmouth since Tues-Ars. Chadwick Sold Out.

\$25,200. Clothing to the value of be-

St. Petersburg; March 17 .- Many in- tions as president of the committee of

court news first leaks out. The most now a real court favorite, is credited Still another story is to the effect peace, and tendered his good offices. with the Emperor, his majesty did not The Russian Emperor is declared to ask him a single question about Port

great displeasure, and M. Witte again order expected tomorrow will call out requested to be relieved of his function the second reserves in many districts.

A Toronto Su'cide.

day, sailed this afternoon for Lisbon, this morning found dead in the lane in rear of the residence of his married Cleveland, Ohio, March 11.-The daughter with a bullet wound in the household property of Mrs. Cassie L. head. He had become despondent re-Chadwick was sold at auction today cently as the result of a long illness. to A. D. Nelson, of New York, for He was out of bed yesterday for the tween \$4,000 and \$5,000, which Mrs. first time in weeks. During the night Chadwick held to be exempt from the he must have gone out of the house claims of her creditors under the in which he lived with his daughter bankruptcy laws, was not offered for and shot himself with a pistol, which the had obtained during the day.