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NEWS FROM THE OLD LAND

Many Interesting Happenings Reported From Great Britain.

CLERGYMEN'S NOVEL METHODS. One of the chief problems that confront the modern clergyman is the need discovering some means of attract ing those who are usually non-church-

An early morning service for the bene-fit of cyclists, golfers, hockey players, etc., is one of the latest ideas. It has been started by the Rev. J. C. McDon-nell, curate of St. Andrew's Church, Sur-

Deen started by the Key, J. C. McDonnell, curate of St. Andrew's Church, Surbin.
On Sunday, in St. Andrew's Church, Surbin.
On Sunday, in St. Andrew's Church, at 945 a. m., the first "sportsments" service was held. Mr. McDonnell officiated, and the service, which included a ten-minutes adverse, lasted just half an hour. A representative gathering of golfers, cyclists, etc., formed the congregation. There were some fifty people present, and it was noticeable that nearly all the services for sportsmen will be wore motor or golfing hats. Three were some fifty people present, and it was noticeable that nearly all the back of the church were onspienous figures. They wore while flannels and colored blazers. A large than a some duby the vestry door were easily twenty beycles.
These services for sportsmen will be footimed until the end of July." Mr. McDonnell said in an interview. They hard-worked eity man, who needs recreation on Sundays. It has been complianed the time of the benefit on the service has been instituted, therefore, so that men can attend on the work by the vestre. This early service has been instituted, therefore, so that men can attend the the doil with the work be golf links or the rive. They adopted by the Key. Frank Swainson, view of St. Barnabas, Holloway. The urmet "St. Barnabas' Monloway. The urmet "St. Barnabas' Monloway. The urmet "St. Barnabas' Monlow links or the rive."

zine" contains the following notice: Notice to men who walk up Hornsey road on Sunday afternoons with bird-cages done up neatly in handkerchiefs: also to certain fierce-looking gentlemen with equally fierce-looking buildogs: Your birdcages and buildogs can be carefully looked after by the stewards in the porch while their owners get inside the church and have a straight talk from the vicar.

BAREFOOTED SOLDIERS.

sun shone and crowds lined the thor-oughfares in the neighborhood of the palace, eager to obtain a glimpse of the Dewan's famous jewels. They were not disappointed. The Dewan wore his splen-did head dress of gems. As he bowed in response to salutations the rubies and emeralds with which it is studded caught the glint of the sunlight and dazzled the eve.

the glint of the sunlight and dazzled the eye. Jewelled orders gleamed upon his breast and jewels flashed from the fine, dark green uiforms of the members of his suite. Upon the persons of the 12 dark skinned occupants of the three car-riages which approached the grand en-trance of the palace were gems of a to-tal value of between £500,000 and £700.000 £700.000

(a) value of between £300,000 and £700,000. The Dewan was received with great ceremony. As his carriage drew up be-fore the palace a guard of honor of 100 men of the Coldstream Guards saluted. His own officers lined up as he alighted, and bowed low as he passed through the palace doors and was escorted to the audience chamber. Here the King welcomed him, Lord Morley performing the introduction. His Majesty greeted the Dewan cordially and chatted with him for nearly half an hour. The King wore a field marshal's uniform and many Indian orders and decorations.

decorations. The Dewan subsequently visited the Prince of Wales at Marlborough House.

TOWNS ON NEW PLANS.

TOWNS ON NEW PLANS. Mr. John Burns' housing and town planning bill, which empowers local au-tacquire land for the building of houses and cottages, and also to take land in the neighborhood of growing communi-ties and to lay it out for building in place of allowing towns to spread in a haphazard and unhealthy way, was read a second time without a division in the House of Commons on Tuesday. "The bill," declared Mr. Burns, 'hopes beautiful, the town pleasant, the city dignified, and the suburbs salubrious." Members cheered the phrases. "The bill asks the House of Commons to efface the Ghettoes of meanness and the Alsatias of squalor that can be found. The British people were becoming in-rerasingly a town people. Thirty, five ploudon. But, bad as was the over crowding in the town, the condition of things in the country was relatively no function. Apart from this, cot tages were very sparce. Of 122 rural asciences inty-four were deficient in cot-tages. "The eulogized the achievements of pub-

HISTORIC HOUSES OF LONDON MARLBOROUGH HOUSE.

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES SATURDAY.' MAY 30. 1908.

Another Modern Miracle Paralysis Permanently Cured.

The Sufferer Paralysed From Waist to Feet-Encased In Plaster of Paris For Nine Months --- Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Cure After Four Doctors Had Failed .-- The Cure Vouched For by a Well Known Clergyman.

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The following tender lines are from the poem "The Blue and the Gray":

THE BATTLES OF THE GREAT AMERICAN WAR FORTY-THREE YEARS AFTER.

WAR FORTI-FIREL FLARS AFTER.WAR FORTI-FIREL FLARS AFTER.War are historic events of the
past.We see leaders marshaling troops in
inthese battles; we see more than two
million men in conflict; we see the im
petrous charges; the steady, successful
and repeated repulse; lines melting by
shot and shell. But these are phanton
tattles. Spirits in blue and gray.The spirit of the South grieves over
her heroic dead. She beholds once again
detrysburg, then Appomattox.There is another spirit. She beholds
and tenderly looks over the graves of
her partoite dead. She witnesses a new
South, a new North, banded togetherWar and the dead, She witnesses a new
South, a new North, banded together

the rise and rail of the great rebendur, and tenderly looks over the graves of her patriotic dead. She witnesses a new South, a new North, banded together with the ties of love, which will never be broken. She beholds, one country, one

with the ties of love, which will never be broken. She beholds, one country, one flag.
Yet there are other spirits hovering over these battlefields.
They are the spirit of the departed who fought and fell for what they thought was right. In battle they wore the blades of the gravest make of the dead-to blade the sod and dew.
Watter the other the blades of the gravest field.
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Watter the other the grav.
Under the soland dew.
With an equal splender.
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May in not be that the spirits of Lincore the sol and dew.
With a touch impartially the gray.
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touching tribute thrilled the This shole North Out of the sorrows of the whole North. Out of the safety and North and South came Decoration Day. Some holidays are for the memory of individuals, but Decoration Day, every 30th of May, is hallowed by the sacred

Under the boughs of the great oak tree The glistening buiks of the haddled kine. Driven from pasture and rhythmically Munching their cude, and their broad back shine. Drenced and matted with pelting rain-Plainively counding a lowing wall; A passing itam in the muddy lane And a muffled and meiancoly hail . Blinding sheets of the driven rain; Mist over hollow and plain and hill; Soiashing drops on the mieted pane That trickle down to the window sill; Beaten fowis, with their ruffied creats, Crowding close to the sheltering wall; Dripping orchards and sodden neets, With a mist like a wet cloak over all. The herdsman lowers his broad hat brim To a sheltering slant, and the raindrops full From the beaded edge of the lowered rim To the oliskin coat that develops all His length; the guiding coilie stops From gathering in the grazing flocks To shake from his sides the glistening drops That mat the mass of his eiken locks.

The eave spout gushes its frothy streams, Whence the rain barrels files and overflows Its aides, and the shate root blacker gleams Through the murk and mist; the bouse-wife goes Pra room to roor; through the sodden pall Without, and the rain beas endlessly, With mist like a wet cleak over all. With mixe like a wet cloak over all Suller, and sodden and soaked and splashed With pelting drops lies the distant field; The roads lie heavy and wet steeds, dashed With mud, where a carriage, muddy-wheeled. Rolls down the road, and the drear day long The weeping clouds no comfort hold. The pelting rath dine a sullen song And the day is bloomy, gray and cold. An Open-Minded Beggar, Deader tell me if you know

Do you think it can be true That the death of competition Guarantees for me and you Sinkes Edens-new edition? Or was Staurt Mill correct-Will there be some grave defect? Shall we all be service wrecks With the brand of Marx impt On our miserable necks. As the referee has binted? On-See Justice-shall we share Perfect freedom with the air?

Will that entry, the State Of Collectivist Utopia. Actually operate Something like a cornucopia Or will Hardle's fatted friends Leave us only odds and ends?

Reader, tell me, if you know, What on earth, is Socialism? Is it-men have told me so-Some preposerous abyem, Into which we all may drop-With the criminals on top?

Or-observe that I am quite Open-minded, senile reader-Are they sometimes nearly right In the shocking Labor Leader? Will the coming commune be Paradie for you and me?

Is the vectorent Express Justified in all is mentions? And are wells and G. B. S. Worse than Sikes in their intentions? Do those Fablan beats of prey ' Wish to take my wife away?

Ballad of the Rain.

(New York Times.) Rripping avcs, where the swallows hidd The splaan and poish of horses' feet. Down the muddy lane, and the trees besidd muddy lane, and the trees besidd the tears, and thil the raindrops fail, like tears, and where all Of limpid water, and over all A baze of mist, like a cloak all wet.

In this monster mass of doubt is a proping like a blind man. Shall a boddy blossom out of continue to exist As an Individualist?

So, dear reader, will you please, Tell a poor, distracted Briton Whom, in troubled times like these He abould put his little bit on? And, philosopher and gutde. Do pick out the winning side?

Worth Knowing-

Worth Knowing. A soft flannel cloth and salted water should be used for cleaning matting. If there are spots which are soiled rub them first with dampened cornneal, then wash the matting with a soft flannel cloth and cool salt water, al-lowing a quart of salt to each pail of water. Lastly, wipe off all moisture with a damp cloth. Matting kept clean in this manner will not turn yellow. The next time you wash the glass-ware rinse in hot water and plunge the articles in a bucket of water in which there is a cupful of clear starch. Keep the starch, stirred through the water. Put the glassware on towels to drain and leave until perfectly drx. Rub with a soft brush to clean the eutglass arti-cles.

Under the sod and des, Weing the Judgment Day, Broidered with gold, the blue, Melowed with gold, the gray. Sadly, but not with upbraiding, The penerous feed was doe; No more shall the was won. Under the bolessoma, the blue; Under the garlands, the gray. No more shall the war-cry sover, Or winding rivers bere feed. They basish our ange forewer, Or winding rivers bere feed. They basish our ange for every our def the sod and des Watting the Judgment Day: Under the garlands, the gray. No more shall the war-cry sover, Or winding rivers bere feed. They basish our ange for every our def the sod and des Watting the Judgment Day: Love and tears, for the blue, Tears and hove, for the gray. The Grand Army Post, and W. W. Cooke Camp No. 32, Sons of Veterans, located in this city, will observe Decord ation Day. The Commander of the Sons of Veter. The Ruling Passion,

The Ruling Passion Shipwrecked Mariner-A sail! A sail!

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CANDIDATES FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

the church and have a straight talk	Alsatias of squalor that can be found		
trom the vicar. On Si.aday last many men availed	in many parts of the United Kingdom."	CONSTITUENCY LIBERALS.	CONSERVATIVES.
themselves of the vicar's invitation, the	The British people were becoming in- creasingly a town people. Thirty-five	Addington	xW J Paul
birdcages and bulldogs being carefully	per cent. of our population were living	Algoma John McKay	xW. R. Smyth
guarded in the porch during the service.	in town having a population of over	Frant, North Geo. L. Telfer	xJohn H. Fisher
In the near future the same enterpris-	100,000. But, bad as was the over-	Brant, South M. W. McEwen Brockville W. S. Buell	W. S. Brewster, K.C.
ing vicar will visit all the public-houses in his parish on Sunday just before 3 p.	crowding in the town, the condition of	Brockville w. S. Buell	xA. E. Donovan
m., closing time. He will bring out as	things in the country was relatively no	Brute Centre J. J. Hunter	
many men as possible to join in a pro-	better. Of 4,000 cottages in over seventy villages 60 per cent. had no fireplaces,	Bruce, North xC. M. Bowman	D. M. Jermyn
cession to the church, which will be pre-	a serious thing from the point of view	Bruce South R. E. Truax	xDr. R. Clapp
ceded by a band.	of ventilation. Apart from this, cot-	Carleton	R. H. McEvoy
The following notice has been inserted	tages were very scarce. Of 122 rural	Dufferin R. J. Woods (Ind. Prohib.)	xC. R. McKeown
in the parish magazine:	areas fifty-four were deficient in cot-	Dundas	T I Deseton
Notice to frequenters of pubs within a mile of St. Barnabas' Church: The	tages.	Durham, East Durham, West Elgin, East Elgin, West Essex, North Essex, South Essex,	yJ. H. Devitt
pubs close at 3.00 p. m. on Sunday after-	He eulogized the achievements of pub-	Elgin, East C. W. Wonnacott	xC. A. Brower
noon. Our service starts at 3.15 p. m.	lic bodies and individuals in town plan-	Elgin, West F. W. Sutherland	xFinlay G. Dacdiarmid
Any man who is anywhere near sober	ning. What had been done by them he had not seen equalled in any part of	Essex, North	xHon. Dr. Reaume
can walk a mile in fifteen minutes.	the world. The bill aimed to make gen-	Essex, South XJonn A. Auld	Dr. Anderson
"This parish is composed mostly of	eral the benefits now confined to par-	Fort William Dr. Hamilton Frontenaci	xJ S Gallagher
working people, and in order to get in	ticular areas. "Our bill provides the	Glengarry J. A. W. McDougald	P R. McDonald
touch with them, one must adopt novel inethods," says Mr. Swainson.	medium of agreement first; failing that,	Grenville	xG. L. Ferguson
inethous, says sil, Swamson.	conference; and, as a last resource, com-	a a the man	R. L. Joynt (Ind. Con.)
BAREFOOTED SOLDIERS.	pulsion imposed by a central body that will do its best to pursue the line of	Grey, Centre	xI. B. Lucas
	least resistance."	Grey, South	Dr. Jamieson
One hundred sets of the whitest teeth	Half a million houses had been added	Haldimand xJacob Kohler	Dr Jacques
ever seen in London were displayed to admiring gaze at Waterloo Station on	to London in twenty-five years. Yet in	Halton R. D. Warren	xA. W. Nixon
Monday. The owners were one hundred	spite of the demand for dwellings 50,000	Halton	J. J. Scott, K.C.
men of the West African Regiment, who	houses were empty. For one thing, people	Hamilton, East	xA. Studholme (Labor)
have come from Sierra Leone to take	would not live in basement houses.	Hamilton, West W. H. Wardrope, K.C	xHon. J. S. Hendrie
part in the Military Tournament.	Under a town planning bill many of the	Hastings, North	A Richardson
They reached the South-Western ter-	houses built in London during the last forty years would not have been allowed	Hastings, West	J W Johnson
minus shortly after noon, and dressed in	to come into existence.	Huron, Centre Wm. Proudfoot	Andrew Porter
their smart knickerbocker khaki uni- forms, with wide scarlet sashes and red	As recorded above, the bill was read	Huron, South Jacob Kellerman	xH. Eilber
Fez caps, and with their bare feet and	a second time without a division.	Hamilton, East W. M. McClemont Hamilton, East W. H. Wardrope, K.C. Hastings, North W. H. Wardrope, K.C. Hastings, Stast D. Poucher Hastings, Kest Henry Pringle Huron, Centre Wm. Proudfoot Huron, South Jacob Kellerman Huron, North John T. Currie Kent R. L. Gospell	A. H. Musgrove
legs, they made a picturesque scene as		Kent, Kast. R. L. Gosnell Kent, West. Fred. Stone Kenora A. E. Annis Kingston XE. J. B. Pense	xP. H. Bowyer
they formed up for inspection by Lord	HISTORIC HOUSES OF LONDON.	Kenora A E Annia	Geo. W. Sullivan
Stanhope, who was there to meet the	MARLBOROUGH HOUSE.	Kingston	W. F. Nickle
officer commanding the regiment, Col.	As the name suggests, here lived John		
Montanaro.	Churchill, Duke of Marlborough, one of	Lambton, East	xH. Montgomery
One stalward black boy, whose name	the most noted court weathercocks that	Lambton, West R. I. Towers	xHon. W. J. Hanna
sounded like a long-drawn-out guttural	ever walked. Sir Christopher Wren de-	Lanark, North Robert A. Galbraith	D- D E Proston
ejaculation, talked in his limited Eng- lish of the journey. "Me vel please come,	signed the house, the ground upon	Lanark, South	Pr. R. F. Preston
sare," he said. "Me vel much sick on	which it was built having been leased	Leeds	xJohn R. Dargavel
sea, and vel much cold. And trrain, me	by Queen Anne to the Duchess of Mari- borough for the rearing of pheasants and	Leeds	xT. G. Carscallen
like: trrain go much fast. Me like Lon-	guinea fowl.	Lincoln Wm. Mitchell	Dr. Jessop
don; vel big place." Asked about his	Originally the walls of the great stair-	London J. M. McEvoy	xHon. Adam Beck
family in far-away Sierra Leone, this	case and hall were decorated with paint-	ManitoulinJohn Carruthers	xR. R. Gamey
black soldier of the King held up four	ings of the Duke's most famous battles.	Middlesex, East John Gillson	xC C Hodgins
fingers, meaning he had four wives, adding with a smile. "No come."	The artist was Laquerre. But whether	Middlesex, West J. C. Elliott	AC. C. Houghis
The regimental pets have come to	or no his work failed to appeal to the	Middlesex, WestJ. C. Elliott Monck	James A. Ross
England with the men. They are a	taste of the later occupants of Marlbor- ough House is not known. At any rate,	Muskoka Nipissing John Loughrin Norfolk, South Capt. C. S. Killmaster	xA. A. Mahaffy
striped bush cat and a parrot, owned by	the mural decorations all disappeared,	Nipissing John Loughrin	H. Morel
the black drum-major. The parrot has	and it was not until the year 1861, in	Norfolk, North xCol. T. R. Atkinson	H P. Jones K C
been brought up to the sound of the	the course of alterations, that they were	Northumberland, East. L. F. Clarry	Samuel Nesbitt
drum and fife from its earliest youth.	discovered beneath many coats of paint.	Northumberland, West xSam Clarke	F. D. Boggs
and in its most social moments is declar- ed to say, "Billy beat the big drum. Bil-	Here the great Duke lay in state pre-	Ontario, North W. J. Kester	xW. H. Hoyle
ly will."	vious to his interment in the Abbey,	Ontario, South James Carnegie Ottawa, East xD. J. McDougall	xChas. Calder
Headed by their band, the barefooted	and here, too, twenty-two years after- wards, died his wife. As one passes the	Ottawa, East xD. J. McDougall	N. A. Champagne
soldiers marched from the station	house by the road that separates it	Ottawa, West xGeo. S. May Oxford, North Dr. Andrew McKay	R E Butler
through the West End to Olympia.	from St. James' Palace, a blocked-up	Oxford, South Thos. R. Mayberry	xDon. Sutherland
Since their arrival at Southampton	archway may be seen which was intend-	Parry Sound John A. Johnson	xJohn Galna
Docks, the black vecerans, most of whom	ed as the principal entrance, that in Pall	PeelJ. M. Godfrey Perth, NorthF. Wellington Hay	S. Charters
have seen hard fighting in Africa, have received a series of shocks. First of all	Mall being considered by the Duchess as	Perth, North F. Wellington Hay	xJas. Torrance
the huge cart-horses they saw at the	very ill-placed. In 1817 Prince Leopold,	Perth, South	Thompson
docks amazed them; then the railway	afterwards King of the Belgians, lived here, and later on it was the home of	Peterboro', East Patrick McNulty Peterboro', West Geo. A. Gillespie	T E Bradburn
train caused them trouble, and when in	Queen Adelaide, wife of William IV.,	Port Arthur	Mayor Carrick
the course of the journey the train, with	until her death.		Goorge Mooring (Ind)
a shriek, dashed into a tunnel, the men	After this Marlborough House became	Prescott xC. J. Labrosse	a
huddled together in the corners of their	a sort of museum and school of art, un-	Prince Edward M. R. Allison	R. A. Norman
unlighted carriages and prepared for	til the year 1881, when, having been	Rainy River or	
the worst. They explained to Sergeant- Major Montrose, in whose care they tra-	thoroughly remodelled and repaired, it	Fort Frances H. M. Kennedy Renfrew, North Norman Reid I.	Alex Morris
velled, that they thought that the sun	became the London residence of the	Renfrew South Dr B G. Connolly	XT. W. McGarry -
had gone out.	Prince of Wales.	Russell	···· ··· ··· ··· ··· ···
Two of the detachment were most per-	AUSTRALIANS	Sault Ste. Marie xChas. N. Smith	W. H. Hearst
turbed. They act as servants to the colo-	AUSTRALIA'S FLAG.	Simcoe, Centre Richard Graham	ix A B Thompson
nel of the regiment, and it is their duty	The confusion which has for some	Simcoe, East xJ. B. Tudhope	Jas. I. F. Hart
to go ahead of the troops when march-	time past existed as to the correct coat	Simcoe South	Jas. F. Dun

welled, that they thought that the sun had gone out. Two of the detachment were most per-turbed. They act as servants to the colo-nel of the regiment, and it is their duty to go ahead of the troops when march-ing and visit the local potentate in mearch of chickens and eggs for their master. Both of these men were under the firm impression on Monday that their first duty upon their arrival at Olympia would be to go and seek out the King and secure from him chickens for their master's dinner. To see the King is the ambition of every man of the detachment.

DEWAN OF NEPAL THE NATION'S GUEST.

GUEST. The King received in audience at the first second s

The confusion which has for some time past existed as to the correct coat of arms of the Commonwealth of Aus-The

The confusion which has for some time past existed as to the correct coat of arms of the Commonwealth of Aus-tralia has now been overcome. By a Royal Warrant dated the 7th inst. the King has granted arms for the Common-wealth, of which the following is the of-ficial description, or "blazon": "Azure on an inescutcheon Argent upon the Cross of St. George cottised of the field five six-pointed stars of the second (representing the Constellation of the Southern Cross) all within an orle of inescutcheons of the second, each charged with a chevron gules." Crest, On a wreath of the colors. "A Seven-pointed Star, Or." Supporters: "On a compartment of grass to the dexter a Kangaroo, to the sinister an Enu, both proper." Motto: "Advance, Australia." The colors are those of the Union flag, and the six smaller shields or "insecut-cheons" stand for the six States of which the Commonwealth is composed. A hand some carving of the shield of arms will in due course appear upon the Victorian memorial at Buckingham Palace.

H. M. Kennedy Norman Reid ... i. Dr. B. G. Connolly ... XDamase Racine ... xChas. N. Smith ... Richard Graham ... xJ. B. Tudhope ... -xA. B. Thompson Jas. I. F. Hart Jas. F. Duff Simcoe, Centre Simcoe, East Simcoe, West Simcoe, South W. J. McCart J. C. Milligan Sturgeon Falls Sudbury Temiskaming . A. Limoges C. V. Price Angus A. McKelvie D. C. Hossack (Ind.) . Toronto, Toronto, Toronto, Toronto, North East Dr. Bryans Geo. E. Gibbard Toronto, Toronto, South Toronto, West Toronto, West G. G. Miles J. B. Hay Victoria, East . Victoria, West . Waterloo, North Thos. Stewart D. Ratz Waterloo, South Geo. W. Sutherland Alex. McKinnon ... Welland Wellington, East

Alex. McKinnon ... Wellington, South James McEwing A. A. Thompson xDaniel Red J. W. Curry, K.C. W. H. Johnson G. W. Verraf Wellington, West Wentworth, Wentworth, York, East York, North York, West North South xSitting men

ber seeking re-election

30th of May, is hallowed by the sacred associations connected with it. It is a legal holiday in the American Republic. It is a day when the American people consider the heroes, who are now resting in their graves, as the makers, protec-tors and saviors of the land of "Old Glory."

Fing of the free: all turn to thee-Golden thy stars in the blue of their wky; Fing of the brave; evermore wave; Crimson thy stripes floating on high;

The Veterans of the Grand Army The Veterans of the Grand Army of the United States are the orators of Decoration Day, They, their flowers and the graves of their departed comrades, thrill hearts with patriotism. Their flags, rent and torn by shot and shell, tell a truer story of their sacrifice and achievements than any language can portrav. portray.

REMARKABLE RELIC.

Original Holders.

The English Catholic colony here is

The English Catholic colony here is considered to have been specially favored by the Pope. They received His Holiness is asomable compliments under the form of the restitution to their Church of san Silvestro of a relie which is claimed to be unique. It is, in fact, quite inde-provide the statements under the form of an Silvestro of a relie which is claimed that church claim to be which shell that the authentic head of Sk. John the has just bestowed upon the Church of San Silvestro. According to a tradition of an Silvestro. According to a tradition from Palestine to Rome. It reached the sing brought by certain Greek monks, who doposited it in the Church of San Silvestro. According the at that time the state attentic bead of Sk. John the sate meanter of Herodias a reward for her dancing was carried from Palestine to Rome. It reached the sing brought by certain Greek monks, who doposited it in the Church of San Silvestro in Capite, which at that time the agency of the head of the sint, and in such estimation was the relie heid ha

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In closing the writer wishes to say that the Grand Army Post, Camp of Sons of Veterans, and their auxiliary here, are named after Colonel W. W. Cooke, who is sleeping in a windowles palace of rest in the beautiful ceme tery in this city. The gallant Colonel had a splendid re

cord in the American Civil War and with the noble Custer and their devoted comrades died in the glory of sublime hero-ism in the Battle of Little Big Horn, Custer's Last Fight, June 25th, 1876. E. B. Bell,

Secretary W. W. Cooke Camp, S. O. V.

Head of John the Baptist Restored to that regular pitched battles were fought for its possession. In 1411, while the that regression. In 1914, for its possession, In 1914, head was being carried in procession, head was being carried in procession, head was being carried in procession. head was being carried in procession, certain unruly Florentines attacked the cortege, but they were successfully re-pulsed by the Romans, who were led by the Prince Colonna of the time. After this, fearing that the precious object might be lost, the Popes ordered that it was never to leave the Church of San Silvestro, and it remained there until 1876, when Rome was besieged by the troops of Victor Emmanuel. It was then carried, by the order of Pius L, to the Vatican. The present Pope, however, thinks that there can be no danger in returning the relic to its ancient resing place. The holy head is contained in a valuable silver reliquary, weighing over 100 pounds.-Rome cor. London Tele-graph.

Vain Regret.

Vain Hegret. "But Tommy," said his mother, "you asked for two cakes and I gave them to you. Aren't you satisfied?" "No. I ain't" growled Tommy, "you was so easy I'm kiekin' meself now cause. I didn't ask fur four."-Philadel-phin Press.

The artist's model should have a good hand to draw to.

Fair One in Distress (weakly) -- 'What are they advertising ?- Puck

Its Active Principle.

"Smoking may not hurt some people," said Mrs. Lapsling: "but it isn't good for a nervous man like my husband. You know it's the Nicodemus in tobacco that makes it so injurious."

The photographer isn't always liberal with his views.



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