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It is a pure, delicious and healthful summer beverage. In sealed lead packets only. For sale by all grocers. there are chiefly tourists, who are out

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## In the Net.

but it was true of all whom she saw story. The look of everything was much of. There were finer souls, who plain and orderly; but Valeria obhonored their country and themselves, served a point of richness here and tance. Circumstances did not bring bearing a slab of verg-antique or some them together; and Valeria never precious marble.

depended greatly on him. A diplomatic mission had been offered to him, and he would go away in the spring. She would be lost a few to be list gallery. In the arch two bells were hung. When they stepped into this third gallery the of mosquitoes without a net," she perfect silence. The gallery continued thought, and then added, with a sort

draw so." said a Mrs. Barry, whom mandarin oranges, and roses, even now the world remembered to call a bore. "I must bear it then," Valeria replied. "I am not rich enough to find of which the irregular streets of Rome me, and I am very busy. There are three stories from the street, was level some whom I should be sorry to lose." with the garden. She had gone to visit Mrs. Waters, a pleasant lady writer, and had met

several ladies in her sala. "I am not very rich, but I like to as to give me, and am happy to en-

This was Miss Murray, whom her celebrated statues, and some fine in the House of Commons last night kind friends had called "Yellow Satin" bronzes, and a white column support- on the motion for a reduction in the as she knew how to smile sweetly! when she was snubbed.

"You have nothing else to do," Vaand count centessimi, to get a toilet, which will, after all, be outshone by unless I had diamonds as big as peas.' ed something to think of, she remain-

"So do I like my friends," Mrs. Barry said, giving Valeria a cold "And I am glad to see them herself mistress of this charming rewithout diamonds."

A beautiful young lady who had been a social star in nearly every great city on the continent, and whose heart, made for better things, was illy satisfied with such conquests, paused beside Valeria in leaving the room. "I understand you perfectly," she said in a low voice, and held out a slender "If I were going to remain in Rome, I should beg permission to come and see you quietly now and then; and I hope to visit you later, if it will not be an intrusion.'

"I should know how to prize a visit Valeria replied. from you," "I confess, I do not care much for the pedestal: but I admire the statue.' The ladies went away, one by

Mrs. Barry came to take a civil, haif-friendly leave of Valeria, being after all a good soul, though a stupid one. "You are so kind!" said Valeria sweetly. "But I shall be content to forgotten if you are remembered. Mrs. Barry went away, considering herself to have been highly compli-

Mrs. Waters had signed Valeria to stay after the others. know so well the trials of a peri patetic writer." she said. "I have ried all the different miseries of it;

Out the greatest is, I think, to write

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in a boarding-house. I have a pro-posal to make to you. A friend of mine has two rooms which she had engaged till the middle of April; and she has had an invitation to go to Sicily which she is very desirous to accept. But she is responsible for these rooms, having obtained them at much less than their real value. I think they would suit you admirably, and you could take them until the 15th of April at her price, which, I am sure, can be no more than you are paying now. They are in the Albergo dell'

Oriente. "But how could I live alone in a hotel?" Valeria asked. "It is only a lodging hotel. You have every attendance, and your coffee, from the family. The dinners are sent in. It is not in the least like a public house. It is perfectly quiet and well-ordered, and the people who go ail day, and who are the best class of strangers in Rome. People who come here to study the glories of antiquity for a few weeks will never annoy you. Besides, recommended by me, you will be under the protection of the family. They are respectable, unpretending people, and will be very friendly. Come and see for yourself."

They went down the street of the Triton entered a quiet vestibule, Of course this was not true of all; clean white marble stairs to the third there in a bronze or statue, or table

The back rooms were reached by It was therefore with a regret not galleries, which surrounded three unmingled with anxiety that she saw sides of a dim court, the third side Mrs. Grey leave Rome. Monsignor running off behind a church that push-Fenelon, too, was going; and she had ed its little belfry of a single arch She would be left to fight the little noises from the street were but a battles of pinches and pin-pricks quite faint murmur; when they had reached alone. "I will be like living in a swarm the end of the last wing, there was a of fear: "I hope they may not prove and led to a terrace; and back of the worse than mosquitoes!" "People will forget you if you with- shrubs and fruit trees, with yellowing in January.

By one of those charming surprises pleasure in society; it is a labor to are full, this last chamber, which was

Mrs. Waters opened the door, and Valeria uttered an exclamation of pleasure. It was such a pretty room! The colored tiles of the floor, the bright see my friends," said another lady. "I autumn leaves of the wall-paper, the accept the invitations they are so kind birds and flowers of the ceiling, the gayly-striped green hangings, gave the tertain them when I can." And she room a warm and cheerful look, while held her head very much back, pressed a superb piece of rich, dark carving, now has the support of the country, her lips together, and looked down. a great mirror and table of cinque-Reproof was in every crease of her cento work that had belonged to the and her very bonnet-strings Prince of Monaco, added to it a cerbristled with a sense of what was due tain dignity. Then there were paintings, and small terra cotta copies of and had already renamed "Dyed ing a large vase holding a white lily, Brown," and it was the identical his- and a wood fire in the little fireplace, torical gown which now frowned at and a great square of sunshine with Valeria. These friends smiled at her; the shadow of a bell in it on the floor. they laughed at her reception days, which seldom brought forth more than Waters said. "In fact, the people are quith's attack on the government's two carriages and half a dozen visi-tors. But they perceived that she was lector of pictures and antiquities, and singled out Mr. Chamberlain's bitterin the right way, and was likely to has been a sort of artist, I believe. His ly-worded assault on Russia in his achieve a modest success, especially eldest son is a noted artist in Paris. You have a door and gallery, you see, and a door on the ter-This little door in the terrace leria said to her. "And you have an leads to a private stair by which you quith added, in independent income. It would be a can go out into another street, or into mistake if any one should think that the picture-gallery below there, where I am pretending to despise society. I the landlord has a large and valuable am simply expressing my inability to collection. You can go down any time to see it. It is not now open to the carriage, and even only five thousand of a silk-merchant of Mount Lebanon. a year, I will go to visit somebody and has lived in Cairo, in Smyrna, in every day, or invite some one to visit Trieste, in Vienna, in Venice. He will me. But now I cannot consent to tell you about the cedars of Lebanon, worry my life out, to pinch, and plan, and the Syrian summer nights, and how they sleep on the house-tops, and wake in the morning with their that of everybody about me. Why, heads wet with the dew that hurts my dear Miss Murray, I have such a them no more than it hurts the flowrespect for my friends, that I should ers. I am glad that you are pleased; not think myself worthy to visit them and if you say the word, the place can be yours on the first of February.

This speech giving the lady address- That will give you two months and a half, you see. It seemed too good to be true; but it came true, nevertheless, and on the first day of February Valeria found

treat.

(To be continued.)

RICYCLING BLAMED. Hamilton, June 13 .- Miss Libby Cameron, sister of Constable Cameron, is lying at the point of death at the family residence, Hughson street north. The physician in attendance says she cannot live many hours. She has consumption, the result of a cold contracted about a year ago, when she rode to the beach on a bicycle and got overheated and then chilled. She is a

most estimable young woman.



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## Cabled Comment

On Happenings in the Old Country-Good Will Between Britain and the United States.

Mr. Chamberlain's Contention Supported-Re lations With Russia-France to Evacuate Boussa-The Next English By-Election.

London, June 13.—Friday's debate in is the next biggest landlord, called himself a Liberal, and the elections the commons on the government's policy was inconclusive, except on one rival influences, radiating from the point. This was the satisfaction felt | princely seats of Hatfield and Panson all sides over the good will existing hanger. When Cowper joined the between England and America. Sir "Unionists" the thing became so one-sided that there has not been a fight Charles Dilke, Sir William Harcourt, worthy of the name since. But the Mr. Asquith, Mr. Chamberlain and Liberals now have some hope of Mr. Curzon were

ALL OF ONE MIND

on that question. Americans should not make the mistake of supposing to eight. "Bebby" Spencer, the halfthat Mr. Morley and the Liberals are cool toward America. They are warm and hearty in their friendship for the United States. No English leader ored young man, who used to wear the could afford to take any line of action | highest collars in the house, save Gladpointing in any other direction. The Liberals seemed disposed to cavil over the ministerial contention that Lord Salisbury was entitled to the primary credit for the improvement of relations between England and America. Each bench desires the prestige of being foremost in promoting good feeling with America. The object of the debate seemed to be to harass Mr. Chamberlain: but while 128 members voted against the government, it was a misleading and futile demonstration. OPPOSED TO ISOLATION.

Mr. Chamberlain disclaimed the notion that he favored any particular continental alliance, or that he had been touting for assistance from any quarter, but again protested against the policy of isolation, and closed with an eloquent reference to an American The Irish passage in his speech kindled a fiame in the Nationalist benches, and possibly was indiscreet, but the speech as a whole was brilliant and useful. Mr. Chamber-lain was in advance of English opinion in his speech at Birmingham, but he and knows it.

UNANIMITY. On the same subject another correspondent says: The animated debate foreign office vote is the most emphatic evidence yet produced for the complete unity of the English Radicals and Tories on the question of "those who sup with the devil must have a long spoon" speech. Then passing to the bait which Mr. Chamberlain held out to Germany, Mr. As-

WORDS WHICH WILL LIVE: 'What have we done or suffered that we have to go touting for alliances in the highways and byways of Eur-The phrase brought down the house, but so did Mr. Asquith's immediate exception in favor of an Anglo-American alliance; and on this one matter every subsequent speaker, whatever his politics, agreed. Indeed, was the only point in Mr. Chamberlain's speech to awaken Liberal cheers. This unanimity was all the more striking because of the wide differences springing up between the Russophobists and the Russophiles, and between the advocates of European military alliances and England's continued isolation. At the same time ere is a widespread feeling that Mr. Chamberlain is too impulsive even in the matter of Anglo-American co-

IN TOO MUCH OF A HURRY, too insistent, almost humiliatingly so. on England's need of American support. It is very difficult to trace in the minds of Englishmen generally any realization of this need. They welcome American co-operation on the proad grounds of mutual interest and racial sentiment, but they will not admit that England is any the less prepared to work out her world-wide destiny alone. Here, as always, Mr. Chamberlain is pushing the bagman in his hurry to finish off his deal and pocket the commission. RELATIONS WITH RUSSIA.

As regards the relations with Russia, there is no doubt that Mr. Chamberlain has now got his way in the cabinet notwithstanding Lord Salisbury's pro-Russian proclivities. The idea that Mr. Chamberlain was by his remarkable anti-Russian speech in Birmingham trying to force the hand of the cabinet, and especially the Salisbury-Balfour section, is quite disposed of by the statements in the House of Commons on Thursday of that other minister of the Salisbury group, Mr. George N. Curzon, who went out of his way to declare that British ships will continue to use treaty rights access to all ports in China; and further that the sending of Russian troops into the Yang Tse Kiang Valley, by railway or otherwise, unless with the assent of China, would be an act of war, in which event the British Government would take the requisite steps to protect British interests. A responsible minister could not well use uglier words.

NEGOTIATING WITH FRANCE. While the Anglo-Russian outlook is thus stormy, the Anglo-French outlook is clearer. A statement comes from sources which cannot well be misinformed, that the Paris negotiations respecting West Africa are approaching a conclusion, foreshadowed months ago in these dispatches. France is to evacuate Boussa. The navigable Niger, south of the rapids, remains British. In consideration of France's civilizing efforts in Dahomey, the town of Nikki is left to her, giving her, therefore, some share in the Lagos hinterland. In the Gold Coast hinterland. England is

East Herts must be regarded as a ant-to-take doses, 50 cents. Sold at W foregone conclusion. Lord Salisbury T. Strong's drug store.

there used to be contests between the wining. To give the struggle personal zest, another of Lord Salisbury's nephews is the Tory candidate, who, if elected, would raise the immediate family group of Cecils in the commons brother and heir of Earl Spencer, will make the Liberal fight, and he is by far the strongest Liberal candidate conceivable. He is an exquisitely-tailstone, and won parliamentary immortality years ago by beginning a speech on some allotments measure with "Mr. Speaker, I am an agricultural laborer.' Nobody could remember afterwards

LORD WOLSELEY'S RETIREMENT. Lord Wolseley's early retirement from the position of commander-inchief of the British army is certain. The post demands a younger man. It is mooted in official quarters that he is acceptable to Canada as governorgeneral. Whether Lord Wolseley would accept is another question. Lord Roberts will probably succeed Lord Wolseley as commander-in-chief, and it is suggested that the Duke of Connaught may succeed Lord Roberts in command of the forces in Ireland, thus solving the question of the royal residence in Dublin.

whether there was any more to the

speech or not. The house laughed it-

self sore, and gave him the affectionate

appellation of "Bobby" on the spot.

BLACK ROSES. The Gardeners' Chronicle announces that Mr. Fetisoff, an amateur horticulturist at Voronezh, Russia, has achieved what was believed to be impossible—the production of jet black roses. No details of the process have been received.

MRS. GLADSTONE. Mrs. Gladstone, who has been mentally failing for some time, does not realize her husband's death. She continually speaks of him as being in the next room, and soon coming to her. THE SOUDAN CAMPAIGN.

The military friends of Gen. Sir H H. Kitchener say that he has fixed upon Sept. 9 as the date for his entrance into Khartoum.

GERMANY UNCHANGED. There is no material change in the feeling in Germany in regard to the war between Spain and the United States. The government scrupulously avoids expressing its views on the subject, and a few of the German news papers persist in their attitude of little short of open hostility towards the United States. Throughout the week they have vehemently maintained that the occurrences at Santiago de Cuba amounted to "another defeat of the Yankees," and have gleefully printed the lying Madrid dispatches supporting this contention. These newspapers also continue to charge the Americans with cowardice for not attacking the Spaniards "whom until recently the Americans regarded as foes unworthy of their steel." A member of the general staff in Berlin, in an interview with the correspondent of the Associated

Press, said: "It is hard for a trained soldier of the European mold to suppress a sentiment akin to contempt when reading the accounts of what has thus far been done, or, rather, left undone. With no Spanish fleet to worry them, money and transportation in abundance, all the men needed at their command. they have been unable thus far to even effect a landing of troops. This fact speaks for itself. And, after the enormous boasting of the American press and people, who systematically belittled the Spaniards for months before the outbreak of hostilities, this inglorious failure is doubly conspicuous, and if striking proof of the great superiority of the European system of standing armies was needed, the Americans have furnished it.' The above sentiments are apparently shared by all the German military men. The attempts of Spain to secure Eu-

ropean intervention continues, in spite of the little encouragement held out by the cabinets approached.

The feasibility and probability of an Anglo-American alliance or understanding is attracting widespread attention in the German press, though the idea is universally scoffed at as impracticable.

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