**Evolution of Military Arms and** Warlike Tactics Brilliantly **Portrayed---Historic Battles** Fought Over Again.

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**GRAND PAGEANT** 

London, July 5.—The army pageant was a triumph of organization for a patriotic charity. The Soldiers and Sailors' Help Society has done im-mense work in relieving distress and obtaining employment for members

ing employment for memb fighting services since it i d during the Boer War. In it there may be a substant e of its funds the Bishop lent twenty-five acres of don lent twenty-five acres of his ands at Fulham Palace, a liability \$90,600 has been incurred under highest social and military pat-use, and about fifteen hundred ps, representing fifty-two regi-ts and organizations and three sand unattached supers were ed under the command of Mr. F. lenson, as master of the pageant, i fortnight. Serious are the risks istrenuous the labors involved in rtainments for charity; but suc-in this isstance is well wide. is well nigh cer

n this instance is well uigh cer-or the pageant is a unique spec-illustrating the evolution of , ns and tactics in famous bat-nd brilliant episodes in the an-of regiments. The rehearsals cted showed how well the open reatre was adapted to the pur-and how splendid a spectacular y is in reserve for a host of on-rs in the grand stand. The ng performances have been bril-y successful.

rs in the grand stand. The ing performances have been bril-ly successful. els, lvernians, Scots, Brythons, Romans have their excursions and une, and a nation is gradually, ed in the art of war. The ary lesson of norale in battle is th in King Arthur's conflict at at Badon, and at Ashdown King in througes a settled plan of k and profits by well directed tive. There are quick changes ostumes and weapons among the ers and supers in the marquees, anon the Normans are at Hast-with horsemen and bowmen, and itting the Saxons by a clever Dupplin Muir and Creey illus-the use of shot against a dis-ate enemy and the shock of a in full charge, while Agincourt rs an invincible line against a column, and Mount Auray tests value of alertness and resource attle. For the fifteenth century is a spirited picture of Joan of at Patay, and for the sixteenth ry there is the relief of Flushing r Morgan with the crash of fire-. Naseby reveals a fierce strug-between Cavallers and Round-s, with the final stand of the regiment on the field of honor, uick succession are enacted es of the regiments in famous 6. The Duke of Marlborough (pather the standard at ingen; the lines of British infan-re invulnerable at Minden; the MISS DEACON **Boston Girl Becomes Princess** 

Exterior and partial inter ior view of Count Zep body was 38 feet. In the big shell were 17 balloons. Notice t on the first trip, a distance of 300 mil es in nine hours. The Berlin, July 4 .- The wreck of the the Deutschland would be sufficiently prognificent new Zeppelin alr-liner utschland, on the treetops of the atobergerwald, near Osnabruck, on esday, has temporarily dealt a death

Germany. The navigation company which to owns the vessel will proceed to re-construct it inmediately and replace for it in commission at the earliest possi-ble moment, but it remains to be seen how many persons will muster up a sufficient courage to trust themselves in the air-liner after Tuesday's terrify-ing enisode

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Trust in Huge Zeppelin Airship Diminished

INTERIOR VIEW SHOWS 5 OF 17 BADLOONS SUPPORTING APREN

VALUE OF AEROPLANES IN WAR. Sir Hiram Maxim Convinced They Can Be Used For Bomb Throwing

London, July 4 .- Sir Hiram Maxim he subject of the use of aeroplanes battleship, because he is nt with the details of the

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More Than 100 Years Since

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ude of 900 feet," said Sir Hiram, "I believe one could easily strike a tar-get 100 feet in diameter, while at 100 feet altitude it would be equally easy o land on a target 35 feet in dis er. Of course, like everything else in

warfare, practice makes perfect, but i should say that with the necessary practice and experience it would be easy to land on the object almed at,

As time goes on and the develop-ment of the flying machine proceeds at the present rapid rate. I see no rea-son why a missile should not be drop-ped from an aeropiane at an altitude of one mile and strike the object aim-ed at with fairly certain precision. "The possibility of destroying the aeroplane at present is not one in a thousand. The only ammunition which ber the speed at which the aeroplane travels."

HIGH COURT MEETS

Famous Aeronauts Will Compete For Valuable Prize—Sixteen Different Competitions. Paris, July 4 .--- There

airship. Tickets cost from \$25 to \$50. Ten women and 22 men were carried such as is afforded on parlor car railroad trains.

Rheims Saturday an aviation meeting which, it is declared by aeronauts, will be the greatest the world has yet seen, both in the number of machines seen, both in the number entered and in the prac-tration of the progress

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GERMAN DIPLOMAT

THE JAPANESE SHOT FOR MURDER IN ENGLAND wilhelm Beckert, Who Murdered Chilean Messenger to Interesting Sights And Experi-**Cover Up Frauds, Executed** 

ences At The Oriental Exhiat Santiago. bition At Shepherd's Bush-Has Poetic Appeal.

Santiago, Chili, July 5.--Wilhelm lecker, former chancellor of the Ger-nan legation, was shot here today or the murder of a Chilean messen-er, of the legation, on February 5, 99. Beckert embezzled funds of the egation and attempted to cover up is crime by making it appear that he ad been burned to death. He murder-d the messenger and left the body time disappearing himself, He wa captured before he could leave th country and an examination of th body disclosed its identity. The Ger man government walved Beckert' diplomatic privileges and left the cas to the Chilian courts.

## WINNIPEG **CREW DRAWS BYE AT HENLEY**

Henley-on-Thames, July 5.—The Winnipeg four had a nice trial Satur-day and covered the course in 7 min-utes, 50 seconds, going the half course in 3 minutes, 50 seconds. Cosgrove, of Toronto, is travelling in fine style, and is picked to wit the Diamond Sculls. The Leander four rowed to Fawley in 3.55, while the Winnipeg four did the distance a second better. The drawing has resulted as fol-lows, the first named taking in each case the Berks Station position. Diamond Sculls-A. Cosgrove vs. Edge: B. McCulloch vs. the winner; C. Kinneir vs. Stanhke; D. Bucas vs. Moullin; E. Dewar vs. Mudday; F.

of B., vs. winner of D.; of C., vs. winner of E.; f of F. vs. winner of G. rd's Cup-A. Thames vs. B. Berliner Ruder Verein e Ruder Verein; C winne Winnipeg; D winner of B lam; final, winner of D vs.

LONDON NOT SURPRISED

Dand's ramily. London, July 5--Miss Derothy Deacon, daughter of the late Edward Abert Radziwill, were married in St. Mary's church, Cadogan Square, to without bridesmaids and only a few melatives and near friends attended Lord Grey De Ruthyd gave away the dis mother, who is supposed to be in Anstria to attend the wedding of a rounger son. This London cere-mony was postponed a few days ago because necessary documents had no uilt work the objections of the prince's mother had prevailed. Prince Radziwill is 25 years old and will succed his father Prince Georg as head of the great Polish family of ratstes. His father is confined in an insame asylum. The bride's father died in an asylum in America some bers of noble European families. Tamaginary killed and wounded are to ras a wrestler, many provide since European 'redaity has ven dured publicity to attend a prizefigh —a fact which it scenes timely to ry call in connection with the encounte of Jeffries and Johnson. — The last occasion of this kind, of which there is any record, was 1865, when William IV, while st Duke of Clarence, arrived quite is at a dinner given by his brother, to Prince Regent, at the Pavilion Bri Jon, owing to his having been deta

amaginary killed and wounded are to be allowed to walk off without obser-vation, there is little stage mechanism Mr. Benson, the master, has succed-ed in imparting his own energy and enthusiasm to a host of amateur act-ors and regular soldiers, and every manoeuvre and battle charge is carri-ed out with dashing force and gallant style. vs. Horsman and Spencer Heard Yesterday -- Docket in Detail.

Fine Music.
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Three regimental bands with a chorus of three hundred volces supply the music which fills the pauses throughout the pageant, and is most throughout the pageant, and is most inderved on the docket, Horsman vs. Impressive when Handel's Te Deum, most picturesque balte scenes are Agincourt. Patay. Naseby and the Masteplece for emotional effect is the retreat to Coruna, with the loss of most pictures and bands with a data masterplece for emotional effect is the retreat to Coruna, with the loss of works.

St. Stephen, N. B., July 5.—A class of elghteen, young and old was con-firmed in the church of the Holy Rosary here this afternoon by His Lordship Bishop Casey, assisted by Father Lavery, of St. Stephen, Father O'Flaherty, of St. Andrews, and Fa-ther Doyle, of Milliown In the same church at nine o'clock tomorrow morning, Miles Howland, a native of St. Andrews, will be or-dained to the priesthood, of the Catho-lic church by Bishop Casey assisted by Father Lavery, Father O'Flahetty, Father Doyle, Father Maloney of St. Late To Dinner. London, July 5.—Although Edward I. witnessed many a boxing contest, id his son, George V. has personally pured in numerous bouts, and while brother-in-law, King George, o was a wrestler, many years ha ed since European rotalty

ed at a prizefight near Hove between John Gully and the "Game Chicken" --a fight fought with bare fists, and which proved an extremely sanguine encounter. It was the fight in which John Gully won the championship of England. Some years later he retired from the ring, and having acquired a fortune as a bookmaker, entered Par-liament. As such he was wont to at-tend the levees of William IV. and even to attend court dianers, though there is nothing to show that the eccentric old monarch, in shaking the old prizefighter's hand, ever made any reference to the money which he had won in betting on him in that prize. Hearing in Cases of Horsman

the to the money which he is betting on him in that pr Hove more than a quarter my previously. John Gul n. William Gully, also enter which how more function of

declare the independance of the At-initic coast. The title of the new republic was to be Nicaragua, and it is shown at its ( ding took place at the Oromoto Rec-tory, when Rev. Percy J. Loseby rector of the Chited States. It was planned in difficult States. It was planned that Gen. Estrada was to be the first is was to come under the protection of the United States. It was planned that Gen. Estrada was to be first is was to be controlled by the Unit ic edi n marriage David Carr of Geny that Wert of St. John West, now of bride was handsomely attired in pal-bide silve multi with hat to match. She was given away by her brother by John E. Maxwell brother of the by John E. Maxwell brother of the sy solution is was supported to mark was lower be rother prominent insurgents. She was given away by her brother by by John E. Maxwell brother of the by John E. Maxwell brother of the sy solut E. Maxwell brother of the sy so

London, July 4.—A corresponden writing to the London Truth says: The exhibition of dwarf Japanese ust 30th and 31st next. The opening session will be held in The exhibition of dwarf Japanese trees in the Uxbridge Road annex and elsewhere is pure joy. They com-press the romance of all the gloomy forests that never were in the Land of Faerle into the limits ofta lunch-eon basket, and any British Father, who, seeing them, does not carry half a dozen home with him to Streatham and use them as illustrations the next time his children clamor for a fairy story does not deserve to have a nursery at all. Of similar appeal is the quite rav-ishing Japanese tea garden, with its The opening session will be held in the town hall at 3 p. m. In the Opera House on Tuesday the 30th, the Su-preme Chief Ranger, the Hon. El-liott G. Stevenson, will address a pub-lic meeting. Lt.-Col. Geo. W. arer-sercau, High Chief Ranger, of New Brunswick, will preside. The following afternoon there will be an excursion down the Miramichi River under the auspices of the local WOULD FORM

Gen. Estrada Planned To De-

Interesting Programme, Including Address from Supreme Chief Ranger, Has Been Arranged. Chatham, July 5.—The high sourt of New Brunswick, Independent Order of Foresters, will meet in Chatham Aug-

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a nursery at all. Of similar appeal is the quite rav-shifting Japanese tea garden, with its temples and bridges, and tiny moun-ains and quiet lakes. They would be none the worse for being a little clean-er, but that by the way. Especially at dusk, when its paper lanterns are all eglimmer and reflected in the water beautiful as anything London has to show—and you will find yourself won-dering if it is really a page taken rom the volume of Japanese life or only a glorified transcription. My only regret and surprise is that the garden should be tucked away in rather an obscure corner of the grounds, in a wildernees of unbeauti-ful, though doubless otherwise at-ractive, side shows, instead of being set out on the very threshold of the asset to come under the protection the finances of the new public was to be Nicaragua, and th resident and was to receive \$1,000-0. The finances of the new repub-c were to be controlled by the Unit 1 States and finate and the with occasional shrubs, atter all.

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