

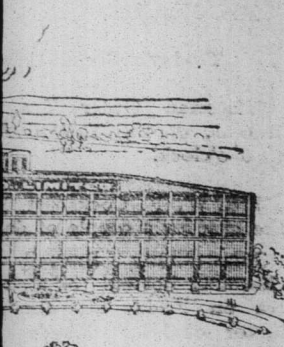
CANADA

ring Centres of Ontario

55 Now a Thriving

ants

the best skilled artisans and... This class of labor is... to this city, and another...



It may be obtained, and that... man employed will have... to give the best that...

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AUCTION SALE... CHELL'S MILLINERY... PARLORS... 95 Colborne Street... FEBRUARY 1ST.

AGRICULTURAL... PARK SURVEY... Lots For Sale... yards west of Agrical... Park, off Brant...

Thomas Ballantine... Proprietor... BRANT STREET

REMOVAL NOTICE!... I. ADAMS, contractor... has removed...

SOCIAL AND POLITICAL LIFE OF ENGLAND FLASHED BY CABLE

LORD NORTHLIFFE STIRS A DONNYBROOK KIND OF A TUMULT BECAUSE HE DOESN'T LIKE THE FOOD TAXES.

(Special Despatch.) LONDON, Saturday. Lord Northcliffe doesn't like food taxes. Mr. Bonar Law, the Unionist leader, in a speech at Ashton-Under-Lyne, favored them. Whereupon the...

ing type—as large as that employed... Mr. Garvin for the... the battle of Luke Burgess for the...

It may be obtained, and that... man employed will have... to give the best that...

BUWER LYTON'S OLD HOME, WOODCOTE HOUSE, IS SOLD. (Special Despatch.) LONDON, Saturday. Woodcote House, Oxon, where Sir Edward George Bulwer Lyton, the poet, novelist, statesman and orator...

LIVELY ART SEASON IS NOW PREDICTED FOR LONDON. (Special Despatch.) LONDON, Saturday. There is every promise of the next season being a very lively one in the London art sale rooms. That, at any...

LONDON DECIDEDLY WORSE FOR WEST ST. PAUL'S COLLAPSE. (Special Despatch.) LONDON, Saturday. The condition of the dome of St. Paul's Cathedral is, as already too briefly...

THE QUESTION OF ARMOR TO PROTECT ANTI-TORPEDO DEFENCE GUNS. (Special Despatch.) LONDON, Saturday. It has now been decided to introduce some armored protection for the smaller anti-torpedo defence guns of the British dreadnoughts. In the designs of the...

anti-torpedo defence guns, since it results in a larger target being presented to an enemy, has called for armored protection, and that there is no violation of the dreadnought principle in giving it. It will be remembered that aboard the original Dreadnought the smallest possible guns for defence against torpedo attack were mounted. They were not intended to be used in fleet actions, and so were distributed as widely apart as possible so that the whole of them should not be disabled by one or two heavy shells. No armored protection was given to these weapons, whose chances of not being put out of action lay chiefly in the comparative safety of their position, which made them difficult to be directly hit by an enemy's gun fire. Since the Dreadnought was designed, however, the menace of the torpedo boat destroyer has grown enormously, and to meet it the employment of shells of greater destructive power became necessary. The 12-pound shell, which may have been adequate to deal with destroyers of about 500 tons such as were being completed in 1900, would not be sufficient to stop one of the 1,000-ton destroyers of the present day with their higher speed and more powerful armament.

KILLING THE ENNUI OF A LONG VOYAGE



A WHISTLING-AND-BISCUIT RACE: THE LADIES SEEKING TO NAME THE AIRS RENDERED BY THE MEN

MR. BEGG'S, the artist who drew this amusing picture, writes: "Ladies sit in a row of chairs across the deck. Their partners are drawn up in line at the other end. Each man receives a dry biscuit and is told the name of the tune he must whistle. In company with his fellow competitors, he then races toward his partner, eating the biscuit as he runs, and whistles occasionally being conspicuous absentees, and when I make inquiries has been arranged at the rooms of the Royal Geographical Society on March 19, when various dates, figures, vases and other objects in porphyry, basalt and stone, alabaster vases, pre-dynastic and labor pottery, including some curious models of dwellings, figures of gods in bronze, silver and falcon, wood carvings, textiles, and a unique series of paintings on canvas, mummies and a remarkable find of papyrus rolls, which were discovered on the site of a temple of Ptolemaic date. All are numbered as found, and it is believed they may, with care, be opened and counted. An examination of some detached fragments by well known authorities has shown the writing to be in Demotic and Greek characters.

THE Duke of Anhalt is a direct descendant of the Duke of Brunswick and Lüneburg, and that the Duke has a better right than any other living person to the Irish throne. Dr. Roth shows that as late as the seventeenth century the Duke of Anhalt, Joachim II., had an idea that he had a right to be king of Ireland, or of part thereof. The genealogist has sent a copy of his book to the Duke, who returns his thanks, but made no comment on his claims to Ireland. The energetic Dr. Roth now proclaims that it is desirable for the Duke to show that he realizes his dynastic claims. Ireland, he says, "is a more majestic possession than Anhalt; it has ten times the population and a more fertile soil. King of Ireland sounds better than Duke of Anhalt. Even if the Duke does not substantiate his claim he might substantiate it by some other means. The Turkish Sultan does not object to the Emperor Francis Joseph using the title 'King of Jerusalem.'"

SAYS THE DUKE OF ANHALT IS RIGHTFUL KING OF IRELAND.

(Special Despatch.) LONDON, Saturday. THE Duke of Anhalt is a direct descendant of the Duke of Brunswick and Lüneburg, and that the Duke has a better right than any other living person to the Irish throne. Dr. Roth shows that as late as the seventeenth century the Duke of Anhalt, Joachim II., had an idea that he had a right to be king of Ireland, or of part thereof. The genealogist has sent a copy of his book to the Duke, who returns his thanks, but made no comment on his claims to Ireland. The energetic Dr. Roth now proclaims that it is desirable for the Duke to show that he realizes his dynastic claims. Ireland, he says, "is a more majestic possession than Anhalt; it has ten times the population and a more fertile soil. King of Ireland sounds better than Duke of Anhalt. Even if the Duke does not substantiate his claim he might substantiate it by some other means. The Turkish Sultan does not object to the Emperor Francis Joseph using the title 'King of Jerusalem.'"

WILL CELEBRATE CENTENARY OF BIRTH OF DR. LIVINGSTONE.

(Special Despatch.) LONDON, Saturday. THE celebration of the centenary of the birth of the great African explorer, Dr. David Livingstone, which takes place in March, has for one of its chief objects the raising of a fund of \$50,000 for the erection of a Livingstone memorial station in Central Africa. The arrangements for the celebration, which are now almost complete, are being carried out by the London Missionary Society, for whom Dr. Livingstone, in 1830, undertook his first great journey across Africa; but the centenary is to be celebrated also in nearly all the leading towns of the United Kingdom, and will take the form, in great part, of a workmen's festival, out of respect for one who sprang from their own ranks. The Rev. W. N. Bilton, organizing secretary of the London Missionary Society, talking about the centenary, said: "Arrangements have been made for a demonstration in Albert Hall on March 19, at which the Archbishop of Canterbury will preside, Sir Harry Johnston, the African explorer and administrator; Lord Balfour of Burleigh and Dr. Wardlaw Thompson are to be the principal speakers. A cantata called 'Livingstone the Pilgrim,' for which the libretto has been written by the Rev. Silvester Horne, M. P., will be sung by a choir of 500 voices, and the composer, Dr. Hamish MacCunn, will conduct. At least 10,000 workmen are expected to attend this great meeting."

EARLY COURT MEANS AN EARLY SEASON FOR LONDON.

(Special Despatch.) LONDON, Saturday. THE fact that the first royal court is to be held so early as February 19 this year is taken as an indication that the social season will begin earlier than usual. It is noticed that houses in Mayfair and other parts where blinds have been down since July last are beginning to show signs of occupation. West End tradesmen are particularly glad that the King and Queen are holding their first court so early in the year, because it means the filling up of the fashionable quarters and the many gayer which accompany them. It is also understood that court will begin hereafter soon after nine o'clock, and that Buckingham Palace may be in readiness by midnight. "Those who know say the King desires, even more than the Queen, to set the fashion of early hours, and when the season opens it is said that, postponed in the royal visiting list, with the object of meeting the approval of the monarchs, make every effort to conclude their entertainments not later than an hour after midnight. Modest are now busy with dress for the court, and the question of trains is one of daily increasing importance for the women, who are in London, or who often visit London and love to combine with their own and other, the latest styles in the streets and the most interesting way in all the world. The society help up country of the best in the way of public and private entertainments. The notable persons taking an interest in the aim of the society are Sir J. P. Bouverton, the Royal Academy, Sir William...

THE DUCHESS OF WESTMINSTER'S ENTERTAINMENT A HUGE SUCCESS.

(Special Despatch.) LONDON, Saturday. THE Duchess of Westminster's recent entertainment at Eaton Hall, on behalf of Lord and Chester charities was a huge success. The Duchess herself took part in a play, and her sister, the Princess of Pless, gave a musical monologue. The entertainment was given on a stage constructed in the library, a spacious apartment containing historical paintings by West and thousands of sumptuous bound volumes. The attendance at the first performance included Count Hochberg, Lady Olivia Hochberg, Count Harry, Lady Olivia Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Cornwallis West, Captain Chespe, Lady Cotton-Judell, Mrs. Holdsworth, and others. The first half of the programme was musical, comprising a violin solo by Miss Bullock, a piano-forte solo by Mr. Arthur Shattuck, the young American pianist, and selections by Kand's Viennese Orchestra. The play in which the Duchess acted was of the period of Charles I. and entitled "At the Golden Goose." The scene was the parlors of an inn furnished in the antique style, with a hospitable glow in the fireplace. The Duchess appeared as Molly Desmond, an actress masquerading as a servant-maid at the inn, and very charming she looked in a serving-maid's Quaker gray frock with white cap and apron. She was quite the leading character of the play. Mr. George Cornwallis...

LAZY CLERGY LASHED BY THE BISHOP OF CARLISLE.

(Special Despatch.) LONDON, Saturday. NINE New Year's pastoral the Bishop of Carlisle passes some striking criticism upon certain clergy "who seem to declare that two or three are approaching the brink of exposure of their habits." "The less they have to do the worse they do it," says the Bishop, who proceeds: "Others are dull and listless. They dwell in their parishes, but nothing specially brings the anti-torpedo defence guns together into a central casemate well protected by armor, although at present the thickest used in this connection is 6-inch.

MOVE TO PRESERVE THE OLD NOOKS AND ALLEYS OF LONDON.

(Special Despatch.) LONDON, Saturday. A SOCIETY to preserve the old nooks and alleys of London has been formed, and under the chairmanship of Lady Lamb, a meeting is to be held at the Mansion House this month at which an appeal to London and to all who love to see a city which is fast disappearing will be made. The society, the president of which is the Earl of Plymouth, aims at drawing into one movement all who are interested in preserving the old nooks and alleys of London, and who often visit London and love to combine with their own and other, the latest styles in the streets and the most interesting way in all the world. The society help up country of the best in the way of public and private entertainments. The notable persons taking an interest in the aim of the society are Sir J. P. Bouverton, the Royal Academy, Sir William...

are exquisite broads with raised velvet patterns—birds, flowers, fruits and conventional designs—on a silk or satin background, gold and silver threads being interwoven in the patterns. Weavers of these heavier fabrics will be grateful for recently issued regulations regarding trains of shorter length than those of last season. Sable, ermine and skunk will be used for bordering those trains. A feature of this year's court dresses will be shimmering embroideries, and there will be more than the usual suggestion of Capodoglio—the ball in the silver embroidered dresses of brides and debutantes and their trains of silver tissue, lace or nylon edged round with swans-down.

KENNEL NOTES OF PEKINGESE AND OTHER FAVORITE DOGS.

(Special Despatch.) LONDON, Saturday. LADY BINNING has had the misfortune to lose her favorite Pekingese Tchouli Tchen by death. The loss is a big one, as not only was the little dog a very fine specimen and a winner under the best judges, but also because it was a great pet. The latest record in Pekingese exhibitors is Lady Burton, who has bought from Mrs. William Matfield, of Brussels, a very nice red brindle bitch, and from Lady Binning a very nice black bitch puppy with white shirt and forepaws, by Ch. Chinky Chog. Mrs. Sealey Clark, the well known Pekingese expert, returned to England from New York, where she adjudicated the best show of the Pekingese Club Show. Her impression of American Pekingese in the subject of an article she has written for the January number of The Kennel. The death is announced of the famous bloodhound Solly. Solly was bred by Dr. Semmence, but was owned for a considerable time prior to his death by Mr. Wilfred N. Urwin. His greatest asset was his magnificent body, and it was one of the best show dogs ever seen in the breed. Solly achieved a remarkable record of winnings, not only in bloodhound classes, but also in variety sections, and as it was generally acknowledged as the best of his variety it naturally secured a large number of challenge certificates. The loss to Mr. Urwin is a very serious one, not only on account of Solly's potentiality for prize winning, but also because it had the power of transmitting its grand qualities to its progeny. The cocker spaniel Grimdon (Gral) has been sold to the proprietor of the Columbia Kennel, New York, and is to be shown at the show of the Westminster Kennel Club next month. Messrs. Lloyd and Galt are very successful with Gral on this side of the Atlantic, winning championships at Earl's Court, Birmingham, Weston-super-Mare, Taunton, Bristol and Belfast.

BEING A PRINCE MAKES NO DIFFERENCE IN THE NAVY.

(Special Despatch.) LONDON, Saturday. If anything were needed to prove that Prince Albert is having no special or unfair favoritism shown him in the early stages of his naval education it would be found in the result of the passing out examination at Portsmouth, just published, in which the Prince's name appears among the last half dozen out of the sixty odd cadets in the form. His elder brother, the Prince of Wales, was also classified in the same examination, which he underwent a year ago last March, so that it is not possible to say which of the two had obtained the better place in the list. The passing out examination from Dartmouth is not of course, a very definitive test, a more important one being held from six to eight months afterwards, in which the Prince's name appears among the last half dozen out of the sixty odd cadets in the form. His elder brother, the Prince of Wales, was also classified in the same examination, which he underwent a year ago last March, so that it is not possible to say which of the two had obtained the better place in the list. The passing out examination from Dartmouth is not of course, a very definitive test, a more important one being held from six to eight months afterwards, in which the Prince's name appears among the last half dozen out of the sixty odd cadets in the form.