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LONDON, MONDAY, JUNE 27.

BRAINS THE BEST APPARATUS.

The Hamilton Herald has been moved to a waste of sympathy because someone calling at the London Medical School did not find an accumulation of the usually discovered physiological and bacteriological machinery that serves in state-supported and richly-endowed medical institutions to impress the freshman and visitor.

It is an easier matter to teach students how to manipulate microtomes and X-ray machines than to train the eye, ear, and finger to diagnose with certainty at the bedside the nature of the sufferer's ailment. The highest test of the efficiency of a medical school is the success of its graduates in actual practice. By that test the Western University's medical school stands second to none in Canada or elsewhere.

All medical students who would practice in Ontario meet on a common ground in the examinations held by the Ontario Council of Physicians and Surgeons. Then again the London graduates have held their own against all comers. The instance is not lacking where one of them has headed the list. Laboratory instruction is not neglected by any means in the London school, but the bedside instruction is as it should be, considered paramount. Hospital facilities are properly a matter of greater concern to those having charge of medical education than laboratory machinery.

THE CONFLICT IN GREAT BRITAIN.

The party truce called by King Edward's death is being prolonged at the personal entreaty of King George. It is not doubted that the present conference between the Government and the Opposition was prompted by his majesty. The most ardent Radical admits that the powers of initiative which the constitution still leaves to the sovereign have not been overstepped in this case. There are precedents for this course in Victoria's reign. The late queen twice intervened in the hope of averting a deadlock between the two chambers, and she succeeded on both occasions. She went no further than to urge the leaders of the parties to confer with each other; they accepted her advice, but they were free to reject it. King George has thrown out a similar suggestion in a similar situation. In this he has not played the game of either party, and he assumes no responsibility for the result of the conference.

Mr. Asquith, Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Balfour and the Earl of Crewe are the negotiators for the Government, and Mr. Balfour, Mr. Austen Chamberlain, Lord Lansdowne and Lord Cawder are representing the Opposition. They are in an extremely delicate position. They are not plenipotentiaries; any scheme upon which they agree must be acceptable to the bulk of their followers. It might not be difficult to frame proposals which would command the support of a majority of the House of Commons made up of Liberals and Conservatives, but the Government could not afford to ignore its Labor and Irish allies, and the Opposition leaders must take into account the temper of the "wild peers."

The necessity of a drastic reform of the House of Lords is now admitted by the Unionist leaders and the Unionist press. The most brilliant and promising of the younger Conservatives, Mr. F. E. Smith, M. P., declares in a letter to the Times that his party ought to be prepared for changes which have hitherto not been dreamed of in its political philosophy. It is not possible, he says, to defend the existing disparity of party representation in the upper chamber. He adds:

"What is required is such a House of Lords as will give to the Liberal party when in power as good a chance—or as bad a chance—of carrying their legislation as it will give to the Conservative party when in power. I add the alternative, 'or as bad a chance,' because it is quite conceivable that a more evenly balanced second chamber might reject—and in doing so might reflect public opinion—both our education and licensing bills and the Government education and licensing bills. Be the chance good or bad, it should be the same for both parties."

Mr. Smith lays down two basic principles of reform: (1) The principal object of a second chamber is to insure that the electorate shall be consulted before great legislative changes are made effective. (2) An efficient second chamber will discharge this primary function impartially which—every party be in power. The Liberals, Mr. Smith asserts, ignore the first

and the Conservatives ignore the second. He says the conference will fail unless both parties are prepared to make concessions necessary to give effect to these two principles.

The obvious reply to Mr. Smith is that the ideal second chamber, divorced from party feeling and scrutinizing all legislation in the dry light of reason, has never been found, and probably never will be. In Great Britain it will have a Conservative bias so long as the majority is drawn from the aristocratic and official classes. The nearest approach to impartiality will be provided by giving it an elective basis, so that its members will have to answer to the country for their rejection or approval of a Government measure. The present British Government is aiming at such a chamber, but has contended that until it is established, an irresponsible House of Lords should not exercise an absolute veto power. Hence its proposal to allow the peers to delay measures for only two years. Will this be abandoned in favor of an immediate drastic reform of the upper chamber, assented to by the Unionists themselves? The conference may furnish the answer in a few days, or weeks.

THE DRY SPELL AND THE WATER SUPPLY.

A dry spell like that of the past ten days would have brought the city to the verge of a water famine a year ago. This year there has been no danger. The flow at Springbank has diminished nearly a million gallons and this has lowered the reserve in the reservoir, but the deficiency has been made good by the four wells which are being pumped. There are still thirteen wells as a second line of defence. Some of these will be connected this week, and there will be an ample supply and pressure until the permanent pumping machinery is installed.

Our local contemporary would appear in a more creditable role if it would admit the facts. It betrayed the interests of the ratepayers, although it failed to deceive them, by its frantic opposition to the wells scheme. It is now "knocking" the city by a pretence that a water shortage is still threatened, and that no remedy has been found. It even pretended the other day to know that insurance rates would not be reduced. The problem of the water supply was a serious drag on London for years. Now that the incubus has been lifted, it is the part of civic loyalty to crow, not croak.

Some day street watering will be compulsory throughout the whole city. The automobiles are driving us to it. And it will bring a great gain in comfort and health.

Mr. Borden says that Canada has sold its fiscal liberty to the United States. For so mild-mannered a gentleman, Mr. Borden makes very extravagant assertions.

Admiral Sir Archibald Douglas tells a Montreal interviewer that Canadian officials discriminate against British immigrants because they favor the annexation of Canada to the United States. Admiral Sir Archibald Douglas shouldn't try to see a big country like this through a monocle.

The Kaiser is credited with planning to wed his daughter to the Prince of Wales. The Kaiser's mother and his maternal grandmother were Englishwomen, and their marriages were ideally happy, while serving also the purposes of state. Reasons of state would be strongly on the side of an Anglo-German royal match at this juncture. It would help to banish mutual suspicions which are today the greatest obstacle to the world's peace.

"Secretary Robertson, of the Fire Underwriters' Association, states that he has not heard from London businessmen this year in regard to insurance rates in this city. The association is at direct variance with the statement made in the London Advertiser that businessmen of the city not only had taken active steps in the matter, but had been informed that there would be no reduction in the insurance rates consequent upon the completion of the artesian wells scheme; also that London was regarded by insurance men as a bad risk."—London Free Press.

Of course, no such statement was made by The Advertiser. It originated in the Toronto Telegram, and was telegraphed to this city as a news item. It was reproduced in these columns with a local comment, throwing doubt on it. But the Free Press, in its anxiety to discredit the wells scheme, declared that it was probably correct. It now seeks to attribute its own sentiments to The Advertiser.

GETTING AT THE FACTS.

[Yonkers Statesman.]
 Patience—I hear you're engaged to be married.
 Patience—Where in the world did you hear that?
 "My maid told me."
 "How did she hear it?"
 "A policeman told her."
 "More mystery. How came a policeman to know it?"
 "Why, the man you're engaged to told him when the officer was taking him home."

A LAW-ABIDING CHILD.

[Tit-Bits.]
 A health officer recently received the following note from one of the residents of his district:
 "Dear Sir,—I beg to inform you that my child, aged 8 months, is suffering from measles as required by act of Parliament."

COMMERCIALLY EXPRESSED.

[Life.]
 The exigencies of the occasion compelled the city editor to assign the young financial reporter to write the account of the ball. He was instructed to give particular attention to a description of the costumes of the ladies. The following excerpts from his report have been preserved:
 "Miss Blimera was the object of a good deal of flurry at the opening of the ball. Bidders were enthusiastic. She wore a spangled dress, and was conspicuous

during the season at about 157, preferred."

"Mrs. Marriem made her first appearance since her last divorce. She has been resting at the springs, and the reorganization sets her at par."
 "Miss Newsum, in a simple white dress, was a tentative offering at the start, but within an hour jumped to 275. There was at that time a great scramble, but the lucky bidder, who is said to have been planning a squeeze, was Mr. Dash."
 "Miss Bolden wore a costume that was 40, 30 and 10 off."

JIM'S COST A DOLLAR MORE.

[New York Tribune.]
 Richard Le Gallienne, the poet, was entertaining a group of magazine editors at luncheon in New York.
 To a compliment upon his fame Mr. Le Gallienne said lightly:
 "But what is poetical fame in this age of prose? Only yesterday a schoolboy came and coaxed me for my autograph. I assented willingly, and today at breakfast time the boy again presented himself."
 "Will you give me your autograph, sir," he said.
 "But," said I, "I gave you my autograph yesterday."
 "I swapped that and a dollar," he answered, "for the autograph of Jim Jeffries."

A BASE USE.

[Minneapolis Journal.]
 A Minneapolis lady, after assisting a tramp, received another visit an hour later from the same man.
 "Madam," he said, "you gave me three doughnuts a while back. Would you mind adding another one to me if I may?"
 "Gladly," said the lady, and she wrapped a doughnut in a newspaper and handed it to him. "So you like my doughnuts, do you?"
 "No, madam, it ain't that," said the tramp. "Me and some friends down in the holler wants to have a game of quots."

QUICK IMPROVEMENT.

[Tit-Bits.]
 Traffic Manager—We are having no end of trouble with the public, sir, about those old dark yellow carriages. Everybody says they bump so frightfully in comparison with the new light yellow ones, which, of course, run very smooth.
 Chairman—We must attend to this matter at once. Have all the old carriages painted light yellow immediately.

THE NEW PLAN.

[Washington Herald.]
 "Own up, now. Who's the head of your family?"
 "My wife used to be," admitted Mr. Ennepek. "but since my daughters are grown up we have a commission form of government."

THE CONTRARY SEX.

[Buffalo Commercial.]
 Mark Twain tells how he once patronized the mother of a family in Hannibal, Mo.
 "So this is a little girl, eh?" I said to her, as she displayed her children to me. "And this sturdy little urchin in the bib belongs, I suppose, to the contrary sex?"
 "Yassah," the woman replied. "Yassah, that's a girl, too."

AN INSULT.

[Cathart's Times.]
 Nell—Yes, she's broken the engagement, and I don't wonder. He told her to drop novels and read something more substantial, something that would improve her.
 Ted—Well?
 Nell—Well, the idea of a man intimating that his fiancée could be improved in any way!

THE ONLY PLEA.

[Cleveland Leader.]
 Western Judge—Hoss thief, you're found guilty by the jury. Have you anything to say as to why I shouldn't soak you?
 Prisoner—Well, judge, it wasn't your hoss I stole.

THE LATE GENERAL BUTLER.

[T. P. O'Connor, M.P.]
 General Butler looked as if he was. The last time I saw him was on the terrace of the House of Commons. By that time he had come to look rather like the typical Irish country gentleman than the active soldier. Tall, broad-shouldered, with a massive face and strong, large, striking features, an expression which was a singular though very Irish combination of confidence and defiance, he was a splendid specimen of that fine race of Tipperary men whose robustness, courage and grim determination have played so large a part in the English and Irish struggles. Thus passes away one of the many Irishmen who have been at once the great soldiers and statesmen of the empire and passionate lovers of the soil, the credit and the pride of their own land. Their work is not yet completed, but it is near its blessed consummation of entire reconciliation between the two races so different and yet so necessary to each other and so much the complement of each other as to be bound to come together in hearts as in interests—destined in the long run to the common good of the common nation, and common interest in country and in empire. And so Butler and those like him have not battled in vain.

HONORED CITIZEN.

[Cleveland Leader.]
 "You treat that gentleman very respectfully."
 "Yes; he's one of our early settlers."
 "An early settler? Why, man, he's not more than 40 years old."
 "No, but he pays his bills on the first of every month."

ENIGMATICAL.

[Baltimore American.]
 "Do you mind telling me if you are keeping a diary?"
 "I'm not giving it away."

NOT HIS OWN BOSS.

[Philadelphia Record.]
 Blobs—Jones has gone in business for himself.
 Slobbs—Going to be his own boss, eh?
 Blobs—Well, not exactly. He's married, you know.

ONE MAN'S LIFETIME.

[The Late Goldwin Smith.]
 I have talked with a man who talked to the man who was premier of England in 1801—Addington—about Pitt. I remember the Englishing in England of the reform bill; I remember seeing the farm buildings near my father's house burned by raiders who opposed the introduction of threshing machines; I reason as a lad seeing the servants light the fire with a tinder-box; I have seen a man in the stocks; and I have heard the curfew.

GIVE 'EM TIME.

[Cleveland Leader.]
 "But don't any of you children take after your father?"
 "No, ma'am. Mamma takes after him with a broom now and then, but we ain't grown up enough for that yet."

SLIGHTED OPPORTUNITY.

[Washington Star.]
 "So you think music is a waste of time?"
 "Yes," replied Mr. Wallop. "I understand some of those professional pianists practice five hours a day. Think what golf players they might have become in that time."

SWALLOWS KNIFE TO GET OPERATION

French Medical Student Insisted On Being Cut Open.

Marseilles, June 27.—An extraordinary case has come before the Marseilles hospital authorities in the person of a young medical student who declared he suffered of cancer of the stomach, merely because his nerves were overwrought.
 The student had left his home in the avant for Paris, where he began to study for his degree. He got into depressed spirits and imagined he had cancer of the stomach. He continually asked his professors to take the usual measures for an operation, but they as often refused, declaring that nothing was wrong with him except certain symptoms of nervous breakdown from overwork.
 He was not satisfied, and finally was permitted to enter a hospital. Here he was watched for several weeks, at the end of which he was told his malady was only one of the nerves. Disappointed at this favorable report, he applied for admission to a hospital in the Champagne country. Here too, the doctors asserted he needed no operation of any kind. And so he left the hospital, going finally to Marseilles.
 Arrived here he determined to qualify himself for the operation. He took up a position in front of a police station, and then, after having attracted the notice of the police, he swallowed several coins and an open penknife. The police concluded him in great agony to a drug-store, but from which he was carried to the hospital. The operation was imperative, but the physicians doubt that it will save the young man, for he is in an extremely precarious state.

MEALS AL FRESCO

Smart Set Leads Simple Life by Eating Under the Trees.

London, June 27.—Whether it is under the chastened mood which is now affecting London, that novelty seeking coterie known as the smart set is now trying to live the simple life. The approved way of doing this and the luxury of the west end is to take your meals al fresco in Kensington Gardens. Round an unpretentious little kiosk on the lawn beneath the trees tables are set out with gleaming napery and an ample supply of lazy basket chairs. It is a charming spot, close to the upper end of the Serpentine and within view of Peter Pan's Island and Mr. Watts' remarkable statue of "Physical Energy."

Here are to be found many parties of interesting kind, some sallow with London life and others bronzed with eastern suns, and still more interesting women in ultra-fashionable robes of morning hue, breakfasting among the sparrows and pigeons, which will feed out of one's hands, at the ridiculously early hour of nine in the morning. It is the same at lunch time.

At tea time the crush is tremendous, but fashionable London is then mixed up with serious-looking German fraulein, armed with Baedeker, and open-eyed suburbanly taking mental fashion plates. The waiters wear straw hats with dress suits and use German "cuss words" when they drop the royal custom of being down on the grass. It is all very quaint and tremendously artificial.

HEALTHGRAMS.

To feel hot—talk hot.
 "Go jump in the lake"—it's cooling and cleansing.
 A day in the parks may save weeks in the hospital.
 Don't dress the baby any warmer than you would dress your own.
 God gives us vegetables and fruits in the summer time for summer food—"get wise."

APPEAL DISMISSED

Decision in Case of Pang Sing vs. City of Chatham.

Chatham, June 27.—Following is an Osgoode Hall case of interest to Chatham: Re Pang Sing and City of Chatham—H. L. Drayton, K.C., for the city; S. Denison for Ernest Fremlin. An appeal by the City of Chatham from the order of Latchford, J., of December 7th, 1909. The original motion was for an order to compel the Dominion Express Company at Chatham, for refusal to answer questions and produce books of its company showing any accounts or transactions with the Chinese laundrymen carrying on business in or employed in Chinese laundries in said city. This evidence was sought to be obtained as an answer to the application of Pang Sing and others to quash a certain bylaw of the city imposing a license fee on Chinese laundries, on the ground that the fee imposed was excessive, more than the value of the business, and was therefore oppressive. The question raised by it is to some extent a new one, it will be proper to make no order as to the costs of the appeal.

THE BEST AD.

What The Royal Warrant Means to a British Tradesman.

London, June 27.—No advertisement is more valuable to a British tradesman than the royal warrant which allows him to place the royal arms over his place of business and describe himself as "purveyor by appointment to his Majesty the King."

Each tradesman who has the royal warrant must send in his bill at the end of the month. It is compared with his ledger account kept at Marlborough House, the Englishing in England of the reform bill; I remember seeing the farm buildings near my father's house burned by raiders who opposed the introduction of threshing machines; I reason as a lad seeing the servants light the fire with a tinder-box; I have seen a man in the stocks; and I have heard the curfew.

GIVE 'EM TIME.

[Cleveland Leader.]
 "But don't any of you children take after your father?"
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SLIGHTED OPPORTUNITY.

[Washington Star.]
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Style

Kingsmills

We'll not trouble you with long descriptions; there's nothing so interesting as tangible facts. If anything in this list interests you, see it. COME TOMORROW.

Quality

Ladies' Collars

In yoke and chemisette styles, both white and cream—made of embroidered net. Regular \$2.50 for \$1.50. Regular \$2.00 for \$1.00.

Dutch Collars

Dutch and Irish Crochet Collars. Very stylish and exceptional value. Regular \$2.00, for \$1.00.

Waist Lengths

Beautiful Swiss Embroidered Blouse Waist Lengths, made of fine batiste, embroidered in wash silks. Worth \$1.50 each length, for \$1.00.

Feather Boas

In white, black, sky, pink, etc., full length, made of selected feathers. Worth \$1.50, for \$1.00.

Fillet Net

In white and cream. A nice quality for making waists, etc. Regular 20c yard value, at \$12.50.

Men's Socks

Lisle Finish Seamless Hose, spliced heel and toe, guaranteed stainless, sky, tan, green, red and black, at 2 pairs for \$1.25.

Ladies' Gloves

Long Lisle Gloves, with buttoned or jersey wrist; tan, white, champagne, beaver, gray, mode and black; either lace or plain. Worth 50c pair. On sale \$2.50.

Silk Gloves

Three-quarter length, colors are tan, white and black. All sizes. Worth 50c a pair, for \$1.25.

Mercerized Lawns

In all the new foulard patterns. These look like silk, but wear better. They wash perfectly. A good assortment of patterns in every shade. Regular 25c yard, now \$1.75.

Corset Covers

Made of all-over embroidery fastened on side. Also some of fine nainsook with deep Maltese lace yoke, fastened in front; and some of cross-bar muslin. Extra value at \$1.75.

White Underskirts

Of fine cambric, with deep hem of fine pin tucks and hemstitched hem, also dust frill. Regular \$1.00, for 65c.

Slip-Over Gowns

Ladies' Fine Cambric Nightgowns trimmed with round lace yoke, short sleeves. Exceptional value at \$1.85.

Children's Pique Coats

Sailor collar, edged with finest embroidery, also row of fine embroidery in skirt, trimmed with two rows of pearl buttons, sizes from 2 to 5 years old. Special, \$2.50.

Lisle-Thread Hose

For ladies, in all colors, full fashioned, spliced heel and toe, garter top. We have shades to match every dress or suit. Very special, a pair \$1.30.

Wash Belts

In white and colors. These are the manufacturer's samples, about 10 dozen in the lot, pearl and metal buckles. Regularly worth 25c, for 15c.

Ladies' Garters

In black, white and colors. Kleiner's Hook-on make. Regular 50c, for \$1.25.

New Gingham

Both American and Scotch pattern, guaranteed to wash perfectly. Dozens of newest designs are here, per yard, 12c, 14c, 15c and 18c.

Boys' Balbriggan

Shirts and Drawers, cool and comfortable for summer wear. Special, each \$1.25.

One Table of Dress Goods

Dozens of different cloths, for suits, skirts, dresses, etc., in light and dark shades. Regular 65c to \$1.25 a yard, for \$1.00.

Ladies' Vests

Made from very fine lisle thread, with long, short and no sleeves. Special, each 30c.

Lisle-Thread Vests

In finer qualities, with long, short, and no sleeves. \$1.45 to 75c.

Wool Vests

Lightweight Wool Vests, low or high neck, long or short sleeves, from \$1.00 to \$1.50.

Ladies' Summer Vests

With no sleeves and short sleeves; exceptional values at \$1.00, 12c and 15c.

Corset Covers

Ladies' Knitted Corset Covers, with long or short sleeves. Special value at \$1.25.

Ladies' Combinations

Mercerized, with hand-crochet top. Only 15 pairs of these. Regular \$2.50 and \$3.00. To clear \$1.50.

Children's Vests

Cool Summer Vests, with long, short, or no sleeves, from \$1.00 to 20c.

Children's Drawers

Lisle Knitted Drawers, in black and white, all sizes. Special \$1.25.

Ladies' Umbrellas

With Gloria silk and wool cover, gumhandle, horn, director and natural wood handles. Worth \$1.75, for \$1.25.

Kingsmills The Reliable Store Kingsmills

An Operation On Colonel Roosevelt BEATEN AND ROBBED BY UTAH BANDITS

Desperadoes Loot Passengers On an Oregon Short Line Train.

New York, June 27.—The Press this morning contains the following:
 "Col. Theodore Roosevelt will undergo an operation on his throat this morning. Just how serious the affection that troubles him is could not be learned accurately yesterday, but from the information gathered it is assumed a growth, perhaps not serious now, but threatening grave complications, will be cut away. He will reach the office of Dr. Walter Franklin Chappell, No. 7 East Sixty-fifth street, about 11 o'clock this morning, prepared for the ordeal."
 "It is said that the operation is not so dangerous that anything more than a local anesthetic is necessary."

A Last Fight to Save McLachlan

Toronto, June 27.—Is Archibald McLachlan, wife murderer, insane?
 With this query as the chief basis of his appeal, W. A. Henderson, of the legal firm of Robinson, Godfrey, Phelan & Henderson, who conducted McLachlan's defence, made application to the department of justice at Ottawa on Saturday to have McLachlan examined by physicians to determine his sanity. Mr. Henderson says that since his conviction, peculiar features have been noticed, which lead him to believe that his client is not and was not at the time the crime was committed mentally responsible.
 In a lengthy letter dispatched to the Minister of Justice, there are further facts set out in a plea to stay the execution of the death sentence. Among these is set out the submission that the evidence in the case was purely circumstantial.
 His conviction, peculiar features have been noticed, which lead him to believe that his client is not and was not at the time the crime was committed mentally responsible.

Southern Bad Man Murders Two

Ocala, Ga., June 27.—Barricaded in his home in the western part of Irwin County, W. H. Bostwick has resisted two attacks of officers today, killing two of his besiegers and wounding three others. He is a white man, with a fighting record, and has threatened to kill everybody who comes in range of his bullet.
 The local authorities have asked Governor Brown for troops to storm the little house where the man is hiding.
 Threats are heard here and a crowd of men is forming that may not await the coming of the soldiers. Bostwick is well armed and has a good supply of ammunition. In the house with him are six of his children.
 He was wanted on a misdemeanor charge, and Sheriff McInnis and two officers went to arrest him. When they came within close range Bostwick opened fire and McInnis' men fell, one dead.
 The officers removed the dead and wounded and summoned a posse from Ocala and Irvinville and surrounded the house. Sheriff McInnis with Deputy Tucker and Sheriff continued the onslaught and Bostwick killed Sheriff instantly and wounded the other two officers.
 Bostwick is still unharmed in his fortress.

Great Flying at the Montreal Meet

Montreal, June 27.—Saturday's programme of the aviation meet at Lake-Brooks, in a Wright biplane, soared to a height of 2,000 feet, and then circled and dipped with marvellous ease.
 Count de Lesseps, the famous French flyer, also took part, making three flights in a French machine. A crowd, estimated at 15,000, was in attendance.

TUBE SKIRTS NOT STYLE

"Mat" Hat, Like Greek Helmet, Is the Newest in London.
 London, June 27.—Tube skirts are going out of fashion among the really smartly-dressed women just about as quickly as they came in and skirts in future are to be at least three inches wider all around.
 Parisians, says a correspondent, are laughing at the way some Englishwomen have caricatured the present fashion. Even the prettiest figure, says the same correspondent, cannot look well in a costume that is about as roomy as one leg of a man's trousers.
 Women are advised to look out for the new "mat" or matinee hat, which is said to be something after the style of a Greek helmet, finished off at the back with a dozen large bows. They are likely to be much worn.
 Speaking from experience, a woman correspondent says that it is impossible to get even what is deemed a moderate-sized hat through a cab window, and as for sitting with any sort of comfort in one of the tube railways or a crowded omnibus the thing is impossible. Given a woman above the average height, there is just a chance of her holding the position by sitting very straight; but for the rest the situation is rendered simply ridiculous.
 New York Excursion Via Lehigh Valley Railroad.
 Ten dollars round trip from Suspension Bridge, Thursday, June 28; tickets good ten days. Particulars 54 King street east, Toronto, Ont. 4m

A CHINK AT BISLEY

London, June 27.—Tan Cheow Kim is the first Chinese to shoot at the Bisley rifle ranges. He is a member of the Singapore team that came to England to take part in the contest for the Empire Cup at the meeting which begins in the first week of July.
 Nine years ago, when the first battalion of Singapore native volunteers was enrolled, Tan Cheow Kim, then 17, was the first to enlist. He is now a sergeant, and has won the Victoria Cross, a member of the finest Chinese shots in Asia. Tan Cheow Kim speaks excellent English. He finds the varying winds in the town very puzzling and the light peculiar. This does not prevent him from scoring bullseyes after bullseyes, but burglers blow the door off. A ranchman bought it, and it now serves as a trough for cattle.