

LONDON'S ATMOSPHERE UNSURPASSED FOR HEALTH

At Least That Is What a Writer in the Times Says and He Produces Volumes of Statistics to Substantiate His Claims.

(Special Dispatch.) LONDON, May 2.—"LONDON as a health resort" is the title of a long and interesting article in the Times. Visitors coming across may not agree with that publicist's assessment of the health producing qualities of London's atmosphere or climatic conditions, but the article, nevertheless, is well worth reading.

"London has been described as 'the pick-me-up of the world,' says the Times. Its size, its variety, its infinite freshness, superimposed upon a splendid tradition, its color and sound, its characteristic though infinitely various, make up a prescription for despondency and nerve weariness unsurpassed in any of the pharmacopoeias of the world.

Prince of Wales Expert on Skis

During Trip to Norway He Astonished Companions by His Energy and Endurance.

(Special Dispatch.) LONDON, May 2.—MEMBERS of the royal family, including the Princess Royal, Princess Louise, Princess Christian, Princess Louise, the Duchess of Argyll, Princess Henry of Battenberg, the Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught, have given their patronage to a big bazaar to be held in aid of the Westminster Homes for aged deaf and dumb people at Rainham, Essex, to take place at Claridge's Hotel on May 13 and 14.

"The joy of living, which is so characteristic a feature of the London 'atmosphere' is not, however, the city's only claim as a health resort. London is in fact very healthy. The story of the Member of Parliament who never passed its borders and who acquired a summer tan in Hyde Park which made his friends from the country envious and curious as to its origin—is no fiction.

"In a lecture recently read before the Royal Society of Medicine and reported in the Medical Magazine, Dr. S. D. Clippingle gave some interesting information regarding the health value of London. The general mortality from all causes was stated to be 14.2 per 1,000 per annum, a ratio which compares favorably with that of other large towns, while the mortality of Hampstead was not only the lowest in the country, but also the lowest in the London families. This is not heard of a native London family is not heard of after the third generation, Dr. Clippingle added, was disproved in his own person, he being a member of the twelfth generation of a family living in London since the days of Queen Elizabeth.

"The healthiness of London is to some extent due to its situation and soil. Its nearness to the coast ensures a constant supply of fresh air, drawn straight from the North Pole, where it has been purified by contact with the ice and drawn south by the vacuum created in the aquatic region. The soil is for the most part clay. Curiously enough, where gravel is found—near the watercourse of the Thames—a lower degree of general health prevails.

WOMEN AS MOTORISTS.

(Special Dispatch.) LONDON, May 2.—THE great and increasing interest which women take in motoring is illustrated by the fact that there now exists in London a school of motoring for women which is owned and managed entirely by a woman. The principal is Miss Aileen Preston, whose devotion to motoring led her to enter a motor works where she received a complete training in motor engineering.

"London has for long enjoyed a reputation as a good resort for asthmatics. This was due to some extent to the prevalence of fogs, now happily less frequent. The late Dr. Blasius Williams found that if a fog occurred while country patients suffering from asthma were waiting in London to consult him, they were relieved and went home without seeing him. Patients affected with rheumatism do well in London as a rule (a medical man stated the other day that he knew of several cases where persons who had suffered severely from this affection in other places were cured on coming to London). Hay fever, bronchitis, and whooping cough are also said to be amenable to the city atmosphere.

IS SHE A SUFFRAGETTE?

(Special Dispatch.) LONDON, May 2.—THE Liverpool Watch Committee has appointed Mrs. Hughes, matron of the main Bridewell, to be an inspector in the Criminal Investigation Department of the city. This is stated to be the first appointment of the kind in England. Her main duties will be the taking of evidence in charges concerning women and children. It is felt that women will more readily give statements to their own sex than to men. Miss Hughes may also be sent out to obtain evidence in cases concerning women, but as the appointment is an experimental one her duties have not yet been strictly defined.

"THE BEAUTIFUL UNKNOWN"



A MYSTERY IN WAX: THE EXQUISITE WICAR, "TETE DE CIRE" OF WHICH THE ORIGIN IS UNKNOWN

The discussion which arose over the famous "Leonardo da Vinci" wax bust bought by Dr. von Bode for the Imperial Museum, Berlin, brought to public notice the great treasure of the Wicar Museum at Lille, which has long been the admiration of all lovers of works of art.

ODDS AND ENDS OF NEWS AND GOSSIP CABLED FROM EUROPEAN CAPITALS

THE KAISER'S BUST.

(Special Dispatch.) PARIS, May 2.—A GOOD deal of excitement has been created by the announcement that the president of the Committee of the Salon des Artistes Français has declined the bust of the Kaiser Emperor sent in by a German sculptor named Besser, who claimed a prescriptive right to exhibit without the consent of the committee because he once obtained a medal of the third class.

ART IN THE AQUITANIA

(Special Dispatch.) LONDON, May 2.—ALTHOUGH the Aquitania (which sails from the Mersey on its first voyage to New York on May 20) is not to be the biggest liner in the world, the Cunard company have made it a floating treasure house of arts and crafts, and have thus begun a new era in the adornment of great passenger carrying liners.

GERMAN SOCIALISTS INCREASE

(Special Dispatch.) BERLIN, May 2.—AS the result of the recent eight-days' campaign known as the "Red week," the German socialist party is now able to count more than one million paying members. The German socialists have polled far more than a million votes at the Reichstag elections for nearly a quarter of a century, and in 1912 polled four millions and a half; but in every case the majority who voted for their candidates were not of their party.

KNIVES AND FORKS NOW WORRY TURKISH SOLDIER

(Special Dispatch.) CONSTANTINOPLE, May 2.—THE Turkish soldier is experiencing at present great difficulties, perhaps greater than the ones he had to go through during the Balkan war against a formidable enemy. Young Imam Enver Pacha, the Minister of War, has ordered that the soldier must use fork and knife at his meals.

ENGLAND'S BREWERIES.

(Special Dispatch.) LONDON, May 2.—A WHITE paper was issued recently which states that the number of brewers for the purposes of sale in the United Kingdom in the year ended September 30 last was 3,871. The number was as follows:—Malt, 52,918; ale, 1,611; stout, 3,871; and other, 2,621. The total value of the output of the breweries (including a small quantity of exportations of hops) was £2,131,500,000.

FRENCHMEN'S TRIBUTE TO THEIR MOTHERS

(Special Dispatch.) PARIS, May 2.—THE great Paris of mothers have played in the lives of famous Frenchmen a part which is shown in an interesting symposium made by "Femina." Many great men eulogize their mothers and declare they owe to them the greatest influence of their lives.

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FASHION EXPERT'S VIEWS OF THE GOWNS WORN AT GAY LONGCHAMPS

Amazing Creations of the Parisian Are Described and Show That Freakish Styles Are Still the Rage—Turkish Trousers Are Worn by Some.

SKIRTS SO TIGHT WALKING ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE

(Special Dispatch.) PARIS, May 2.—"VERY charming woman" is the title of an article in the Parisian magazine, "l'Echo de la Mode," which discusses the latest fashions worn at Gay Longchamps. The article is particularly interesting as it points out the extreme tightness of the skirts, which are so tight that walking is almost impossible.

MUSICAL PRODIGY A GIRL OF FOURTEEN

(Special Dispatch.) LONDON, May 2.—AS it is a well known fact that piano musical prodigies have been discovered by accident, so there is every reason to believe that the West Ham Board's guardians have found in the little girl of fourteen under the protection of the Union one who may in the near future be rivaling Mme. Clara Butt, or Miss Kirky Linn on the opera stage.

A NOISELESS WORLD.

(Special Dispatch.) LONDON, May 2.—"RUBBER, which is being produced in increasing quantities to meet a growing demand, is being used for all purposes—notably for domestic service. Later it may be employed for street purposes in cases of illness.

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FORTY-FOUR FIRST TRIP OVER L.E. WAS SUCC

Party of Directors An Inspection Line

Travelled on Flat Enjoyed the Sc

The first passenger trip made over the Lake Erie line between Brantford and Toronto. It was not an extraordinary journey, and the party of directors and porters to which it was a trial run, instead the construction engine and train lined with wooden seats, participants were directed round with guests and men fourth estate. They include Mrs. W. J. Auld, and Mr. Allan Muir.

Mr. Fisher, M.P., and F. D. Reville, W. H. P. The road is not yet laid in spirit of that the run much more smooth than usual, although of course no was attempted.

The construction was set out to be of the very best essential no expense has been made in the province. The course is hereby all Grand River, and there is whole route a continuous of that picturesque stream, meandering through beautiful ground and hills in the Trees also flourish on either not too thickly to obscure from the river front. At line passes along the height of that place, and its prettiness, presents a picture of the heart of any admirer escapes, and who is not to call this the smoothest and such a narrow gauge, and the most appropriate of the snail's work of the completion work of the C.P.R. is still in hand.

The start was made from Jubilee Terrace, and a trip to that point in an hour and ten minutes. Existing that under the auspices together the new line, and not alone through the industrial region of which the Journalist and his friends the standpoint as a matter of district of existing lines.

PROMINENT IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL, May 2.—took place yesterday at the St. Steplens. A number of the Journalist and his friends who was born in Montreal ago, was at one time in the Montreal Avenue, and Stevens' District, and a standard work of the district of existing lines.

HAMILTON GAGGE

By

Attempted to Swindle the Light and Found With His Hand.

HAMILTON, May 2.—Stewart, proprietor of the Gage Avenue, and with a fatal wound to the face while he was on the job, and was taken to a hospital light wire in the matter of business.