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## Notables of Europe

other strange incident occurred. "The missioner's soul," to quote an observer, "seemed steeped in agony," because, he said, a man in the chapel was denying the Divine inspiration of the Bible.

ng the Divine inspiration of the Bible. Nobody rose to confess, and after an interval of the greatest tension Mr. Roberts leaped up, saying, "God has revealed the name and the age of the man. He is aged 23. Oh, Lord, forgive." A few minutes later the evangelist smiled joyfully, for, he said, the man had changed his views. and there

gelist smiled joyfully, for, he said, the man had changed his views, and there was no need for him to confess publicly. Mr. Roberts, after speaking briefly against the sin of scepticism, startled his hearers by declaring that there was a man present who had committed sacrilige. This created a painful sensation, which was brought to an end by the missioner saying that the man must make three-fold restitution and confess to his church. Later he threw out a challenge to one who, he said, doubted the revelation of God in the scriptures. If the scriptures were false, then might he (the missioner) be removed; if true, then might the

er) be removed; if true, then might the doubter suffer removal. Nothing of miraculous nature happened, but the evangelist, who by this time had work-

evangelist, who by this time had worked himself up into a state of great excitement, concluded a memorable service by predicting terrible times which the people would understand a month hence. The Rev. Tudor Jones, Unitarian minister at Swansea, discussing the nature of Mr. Roberts' recent uterances, in an interview said: "I cannot find that these fits of Mr. Evan Roberts have taught him many of the virtues found in the gospel. I think

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that the supernatural pretensions which the past few weeks have revealed will do more harm to religion than any good the revival may have done."

Vivid word pictures of life in the coal

mine were given in the House of Com-mons this week by members who have themselves wielded picks and pushed

to fix an eight hours' day for pit boys under eighteen years of age. Mr. Thomas Richards, who represents the late Sir William Harcourt's old con-

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They are asking Parliament

London, April 8.—The followers of Mr. Evan Roberts, the Welsh revivalist, are concerned at the strange change that has come over his disposition since his week of retirement and silence. He is no longer the exuberant young man who made the buildings in which he spoke ring with laughter. His nights and days of prayer and introspection have aged him greatly and changed his brightness into something approaching asceticism, and his addresses are now marked by strange outbursts of feverish excitement. One of the most extraordinary incidents of his mission occurred this week at Blaenanerch, in Carmarthenshire, which place he suddenly and unexpectedly decided to visit after resting for a period at his home at Loughor. At the commencement of the service he accused, a youth in the gallery of mockery, and then broke down in agonizing sobblings. Three boys there upon rose and "confessed," but the missioner declared that the mocker was not one of the three. Later another strange incident occurred. "The missioner's soul," to quote an observer, is a first that the ports of departure; chaplains are provided during the past fortnight. The Duchess rarely accompanies her husband on these occasions. In fact, stricticsed the elaborate floral tributes which were paid to the dead in English and the subsciency which were paid to the dead in English which were paid to the dead in Engl



In official circles at Madrid the assurance is given that during the recent visit of the Duke of Connaught to the Spanish court at Madrid, the marriage of King Alfonso to the Princess Victoria Patricia has been definitely arranged. The difficulties with regard to the religious question have been sattled.

Alfonso XIII., King of Spain, will be 19 years old next May 17. He has been

stituency, supplied an impressionistic account of a boy's day in a Welsh colliery. He depicted him leaving his cottage home in the darkness of a winter's morning; he showed him brushing away with his cap the snow from the sect of the color sollway truck that we morning; he showed him brushing away with his cap the snow from the seat of the open rallway truck that was to carry him to the pit brow, and then, one of, perhaps, a thousand other boys and men, walking, bent almost double, through the dark, noisome "roads" to the place of his labor. "There the poor lad reclines on his side, hour after hour, every stroke of his pick releasing a breath of noxious gas, every passing pony raising a cloud of brittle, stinging dust." It was Mr. Richards' maiden speech. The House listened to him with wrapt, silent interest. There was no glamor of eloquence or fine phrase-nology to titilate the ear. Mr. Richards had a story to tell, founded on actual experience, and he told it with a blunt directness and in homespum words that took the House captive. "Ton are doing well," once cried an enthusiastic member, as Mr. Richards faltered in the grip of nervousness which he qualantly asked the House to excuse. It was with a feeling akin to relief that the House seized an opportunity to laugh at a story related by the miners' member. On one occasion he occupied a seat in the stranger's gallery when a Unionist member described the collier's life as "rather envisible" Mr. Richards asked a miner who accompanied him what he thought of that description and the actification of the most of the down of the dark of the most of the life as "rather enviable." Mr. Richards asked a miner who accompanied him what he thought of that description and the attitude of the House. "It was the most profane silence I ever listened to," was the reply. Much was made by all the miners' representatives of physical deterioration caused by working under ground. Unfortunately for the strength of their case, the members who themselves thus worked in their early days are acknowledged to possess the sturdiest frames in the chamber. Indeed, the Hon. T. H. Cochrane, representing the Home.

The Seaford house, the town resimple of the Bishop of Mashonaland, said he would not only like to see a conference on the education of intending emigrants. Lord Brassey and Sir T. Fowell Buxton also spoke in support of the movement. The Bishop of Stephey said that, if it were worth while to send out emigrants, it was necessary to send them out with as much equipment of moral force as they could command.

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The Duke of Marlborough is becomping very popular as a presiding officer over public meetings and has active over public

a little Killarney table from the Countess of Discouragement. The Despondency From Weak blood—cure in Merchaness of Londonderry, the Countess of Dudley, the Countess of Perry were among the stall holders.

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Facing his audience, Mr. Ashlyn said: "Ladies and gentlemen, I am unable to give my usual entertainment; the fact is, I have recently been converted to God at the Albert hall mission, and I feel that my life must be spent not in amusing people who are, many of them, on the remainder the personal direction of the Prince of Wales, a concert will be held at the Royal Albert hall mission, and I feel that my life must be spent not in amusing people who are, many of them, on the remainder the personal direction of the Prince of Wales, a concert will be held at the Royal Albert hall mission, and I feel that my life must be spent not in amusing people who are, many of them, on the remainder the curriculum is that the young officer.

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Princess Stephanie and Count Longay have arrived at Claridges from Turin, where they have been on a visit to the Duchesse d'Aosta. The Princess leaves town next week for Adsbean, where she will spend the spring.

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The news that the German Emperor dined with the French ambassador at Berlin recently is to be regarded as evidence that relations between France and Germany have once more become normal, which they had not been for a long time past. It is, in fact, several years since the Kalser favored the French ambassador with his company at dinner, though he dines from time to time at the other embassies. There has long been a general soreness on the to time at the other embassies. There has long been a general soreness on the part of Germany towards France, which it is impossible to explain otherwise than as a consequence first of the the Franco-Russian alliance, then of the rapproachment of France with Italy and last but not least, of the Anglo-French entente. So long as France found herself in the splendid isolation in which Prince Bismarck had succeeded in placing her, there was not much friction between Paris and Berlin. But as soon as France sought friends and was lucky enough to find them, Germany began to sulk with her, and has sulked ever since, with occasional outbursts of downright ill-humor, surprising on the part of a power which professes to be one of the mainstays of the world's peace.

The temporary collapse of Russia's

Berlin, April 8.—The Guild of Berlin butchers have been granted the privilege of escorting the Duchess Cecelia of Mecklenburg-Schwarin—the future Crown Princess—to the Imperial castle on her arrival at the capital three days before her wedding, which has been fixed for June 6. As long as the Hohenzollerns reign in Prussia, this privilege is the right of the Guild, and on this ground the Kaiser respected their claim to form the escort. The butchers will ride on horseback arrayed in dress suits, silk hats, white ties, white gloves and patent leather shoes.

Johannesburg, April 8. — In a speech at Germiston, Lord Milner took leave of the Transvaal. Touching upon the financial aspect of his stewardship, Lord Milner sald that a

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will distribute the faithful service prizes at the Diamond Jubilee festival of the Ragged School Union and Shaftsbury society on Monday evening, ministers to study the exigencies of the Transvaal, a solution would be found for this question, and that the problem would appear less perplexing twelve months hence. Lord Milner's speech evoked great applause and he himself that the Duchesse d'Aosta. The Princess to the Duchesse d'Aosta. The Princess of the Transvaal, a solution would be found for this question, and that the problem would appear less perplexing twelve months hence. Lord Milner's speech evoked great applause and he himself met with an enthusiastic reception.

Paris. April 8.—Herr Bebel, who has



quantity, at all events an infinitely less powerful factor than she has been in international politics, and Germany will have to shape her policy accordingly. If there really is to be an improvement in relations between France and Germany, there is every reason for the peace-abiding states of Europe to rejoice.

He succeeded to the title as fifth early in 1890, and married in the same year a daughter of Mr. Robert Vyner, from who while in Minneapolis conducted the old Grand Opera Hotel on First avenue south.

The Earl of Rosslyn, who is now 36 the earldom.

## Lumber Camps **Past and Present**

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Advent of Railroads

This second handling adds much, however, to the cost of operations, and so railroading takes its place on the big timber claims, and the camp is oft-times a division point with locomotive sheds, shops, etc., one terminal being down by the sea, the other up amidst the tall timber. So far railroading propositions are confined to the Hastings and Chemainus operations, but as the good timber is fast receding from the beach, the day is not far distant when the saw log hauling of the coast will be entirely a railroading operation. Rock Bay, Grant Bay and Sliamon have long resounded to the whistle of the locomotive and the roaring of the log cars. To these must now be added Salmon river, where during the past winter Foreman Jim Springer, of the Hastings mills, has built in a mile and a half of standard gauge track to reach a fine block of fir which is expected to cut up to 25,000,000 feet.

Difficulties of Communication

Amongst the difficulties of logging here Amengst the difficulties of logging here that of communication ranks well to the front. Twice a week the Union Steamship Co.'s steamer Cassiar ploughs her way along the silvery channels with beet and supplies of all kinds, and the mails, too—although the service is an unsubsidized one, the letters being stamped in big purple letters, "By Union SS. Co. Unpaid Mail Service." But twice a week is very seldom, and oft-times the visits seem a terrible while between. A fine strapping fellow struck down in one of the many accidents of the woods often drags them out in writhing pain and The temporary collapse of Russia's military and naval resources and her threatening financial difficulties have undoubtedly modified the balance of power in Europe, and it can only be considered as a good omen for the futer if Germany should have acquired the conviction that after all her interests will be best served by cultivating as a micable relations, and co-operating as often as opportunity arises with France and her friends. For a long time to come Russia will be, if not a legible quantity, at all events an infinitely less powerful factor than she has been in about twelve years ago to go on the storage of the strapping fellow struck down in one of the many acidents the towns are passed.

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