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1 story, 40 x 20. No. 4. Building, Dry Fish Store, story, 40 x 20.

No. 5. Building, Dry Fish Store, etc. 2 stories, 70 x 25.

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War Prevented by Cheese.

STORIES TOLD BY AN EX-GERMAN AMBASSADOR TO LONDON.

King Edward, some few years bethe Kaiser, as the "most brilliant fail- High Hill, Ayshire, during the snow-

ticulars, but full particulars will be on many occasions. Once, at Cowes, a few minutes, and the body was left supplied the prospective purchasers when dining on his yacht the Hohen- in a hut. Twenty men returned with by Mr. George Motty, Agent of the zollern with English people present, a stretcher and eventually brought cident. An insane schoolboy, chancing of Paris, and it was in that city that

Court of St. James'.'

despised King Edward.

Swiss Minister Was Worried.

The only wonder is that it did not the verge of it, particularly during will be long remembered in the North. the Boer War.

un fact at one time an ultimatum Originator of the to London, although fortunately it was never delivered. Directly he heard of it Baron Eckardstein started out for the Foreign Office to interview Lord On the way he was stopped by the

supposed to be for the Boers. "Oh, bother your cheese!" was the

Be Prepared for an Ultimatum. On arriving at the Foreign Office

(he says) I found Lord Salisbury very stiff and distant in manner, quite unhis usual amiable self. "Well, what news have you got? asked me very abruptly.

"No good news, I regret to say," replied "I am afraid we are faced by the most serious trouble. In fact if something isn't done at once you will have to be prepared for an ultimatum-from the Swiss Government."

"He looked up in astonishment and asked: "From the Swiss Government? Whatever do you mean?'

"Well," I replied, "the Swiss Minister came to see me co-day and told me that eighteen boxes of their cheese had been seized as contraband in South Africa, and that if they are not released you may expect an immediate ultimatum from Switzerland." Thereupon, Lord Salisbury, realiz-

ing that his "leg was being pulled," burst into a hearty laugh.

When the Kaiser Was Furious. Eckardstein then broached the real

object of his mission, which concerned the seizure of certain German mail steamers by our warships on suspicion of carrying contraband to the Boers, and had little difficulty in getting Lord Salisbury to agree to their release.

Of course, the attitude of the Kaiser regarding the Boer War was perfect-3 Fish Flakes, 40 x 20, 88 x 30, ly well-known to King Edward and his Ministers, and in a lesser degree to the English people, who naturally resented it. Yet the German Emperor actually insisted on paying a visit to this country in the autumn of 1902, a few months only after the close of the

As a result. Anglo-German peace was again endangered, for the Kaiser was furious at his unfriendly reception by the English press and peo ple. However, his visit passed off without any untoward incident, and as he disappeared on board his yacht, King Edward was heard to breathe, "Thank God, he's gone!"-Pearson's Weekly



A Notable Snowfall. The snowstorm experienced on Sat urday, Jan. 11, 1913 in England and Scotland was said in both countries to buying the Stocks in Trade, at a, be the heaviest known for 40 years. In the central Highlands snow fell continuously for 24 hours and lay at an average depth of 18in., but in other parts of Scotland and England reports came in of a still greater depth, while the blizzard which raged caused drifts which shut many places out from the world. Herds of deer, hunger-driven from the heights, took food from poople's hands along the railway; while out of one snowdrift the carcases of two were dug. A young shepherd named Christopher M'Taggart, went fore his death, referred to his nephew, to gather the sheep from Changue storm, and as he did not return The Kaiser was equally uncom- search party went out and found him plimentary concerning King Edward unconscious in the snow; he died in he called his uncle "a vain old pea- him to his parents' house. On he to be near the Premier at a railway canal side of Bishopbriggs, the body station, was suddenly seized with a

Under such circumstances as these of a labourer was found in the snow, homicidal mania, and rushing upon vantages, and at the age of 24 years it is not difficult to understand how and another victim was found near the Premier stabled him to death. he began to publish literary works. we became France's ally and Ger- Corstorphine, a farmer who was walk- The matter caused deep grief through- From that time to this he has been many's enemy. Baron von Eckard- ing to Edinburgh. A Mrs. Armstrong, out Japan, but it did not disturb the a literary man. His works are numerstein, formerly the German Acting- who after visiting some friends at current of public life. The office was ous—poetry, fiction, literary criticism Ambassador in this country, tells us Dundee, was walking home to Lundie, at once filled and the government of essays, history, and current comment. the story from the inside in his newly- was found in the snow next day. The the empire went on without a hitch. The great merit of his works both as published book, "Ten Years at the bodies of other people were also discovered in snow drifts, the death-roll King Edward, he says, did not dis- of the storm being increased to 17. like the Germans. On the contrary, A party of four from Inverary Castle in the beginning at all events, he re- were motoring to Dalmaily when the hashi, wha had been Minister of tinguished themselves in the highest garded Germany as England's natural car got embedded in the snow at Finance in the Administration of the intellectual pursuits. He is also an ally. But he disliked and mistrusted Cladich and they were forced to pass late Takashi Hara. the Kaiser, and the latter hated and the night on the floor of a neighbouring schoolhouse. Cars, vans, and It was this, Baron Eckardstein traps were abandoned in all directhinks, that started the train of events tions. The mail-car driver to Carthat was to lead eventually to the sock, after hours of hard work in clearing away drift after drift, was brought to a stand still by a seven-foot wreath at Chippenkyle, and had to re main there until the afternoon of the come before. More than once, ac- next day, when he was rescued by a cording to Eckardstein, we were on snow-plough. The first month of 1913

British Museum.

Sir Hans Sloans, who died on Jan. 11, 1753, may be called the originator been provided. Taxation has been of the British Museum for it was his high, but the country has horne the pata, the ancient capital of Ethiopia, Swiss Minister in London, who was in collection of curios, medals and books burden well, and, as a rule, borne it a great state of agitation over some that formed the eminence both as a cheerfully. boxes of Swiss cheese, which had physician and as a naturalist, his been seized by us because they were merits receiving early recognition by supposed to be for the Boers.

Stomach Misery, the king with a baronetcy, a title Baron's outspoken comment; but, as which had never before been conferhe was going to see Lord Salisbury, red upon an English physician. In he promised to mention the matter to 1719 he was elected President of the College of Physicians, and a few years later accepted the Presidency of the Royal Society. He was a generous public benefactor, and devoted every Flatulence. Heartburn, Sourness, Ferpurposes. The Foundling Hospital ness soon after he had attained his store. Millions helped annually. ninety-third year. He bequeathed his museum to the public on the condition International Masonic that £20.000 should be paid to his family. This sum hardly covered the intrensic value of the gold and silver medals and the precious stones in the collection, which cost him over £50,-000. His library, consisting of 3,556 been formed as a result of the recent manuscripts and 50,000 books, was in- International Masonic Conference cluded in the bequest, and laid the here. foundation of that immense library in the British Museum reading room of of New York, Alpina (Switzerland), which some five hundred people are books from old ones. Sir Hans Sloane was buried in St. Luke's, Chelsea, an immense concourse of people following him to his grave. The

British Museum was opened on Jan.

Origin of Wild Goose Chase.

The etymology of steeplechase is too obvious to need set explanation. Founders of the sport merely fixed upon a distant steeple and rode straight to it, crossing gallantly hedge, straight to it, crossing gallantly hedge, ditch, paling, turf or timber, pasture, crops, moorland or ridge and furrowwhose riding straightest came in first and was winner.

But there are few, indeed, to whom is composed of pure and harmless wild goose chase bears any implica- drugs. tion of sport, yet the phrase derives from a sport hazardous, indeed. It is said to have begun in Ireland, where a said to have begun in Ireland, where a comes a little nearer to doing it than chosen leader took mounted men most of them. We have prepared it across country, but chose always the roughest, wildest going to be found. manner of cases and given satisfac-If mischauce befell the leader some other took up the office-occasionally there was a change of leaders if the first proved timorous. For danger real and thrilling was the spice of the wild goose chase.

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Nobel Prize Winner.

The Nobel prizes, for there are several of them, were established by Alfred Bernhard Nobel, a Swedish chemist who invented dynamite, blasting gelatine and smokeless powders. He acquired great wealth, part of which he devoted to five prizes to be awarded annually, the value of each prize being about \$35,000. The prizes are awarded for the year's most important discoveries in physics, in chemistry, and in physiology of medicine, and for the most remarkable work of an idealistic tendency which, generally speaking, includes literature and art; and for the greatest service to the cause of peace during the year. The prize for literature has been awarded to Jasques Anatole Thibault, commonly known as Anatole France, but the latter name is Japan, Takashi Hara, was rot the out- assumed, and Thibault is the name of His father was a former bookselle

come of a political conspiracy. It the family to which he belongs. was somewhat in the nature of an acthe gifted son was born on April 16 1844. He enjoyed fine educational ad regards matter and style was recog-The vacancy caused by the mad boy's act was filled by the appointing nized long ago, and in 1898 he was of a colleague of the late Premier to elected to the French Academy, which the post-Viscount Korekigo Taka- admits only those who have disofficer of the Legion of Honor of The new Premier belongs to one of France. During the past year this famous and elderly French litterateur

Tombs Unearthed in the Sundan. (Daily Mail.)

"Pape's Diapepsin" is the quickest, surest relief for Indigestion, Gases. Isaiah, was first discovered.

Further excavations were made at Ethiopia, who, like Tirhaque, ruled owes its existence very largely to his the stomach is corrected so you can Egypt as well as Ethiopia, were disinfluence, assisted by a large dona- eat favorite foods without fear. Large covered. After this discovery it was tion. His death followed a short ill- case costs only few cents at drug found that the royal family of Ethiopia had sprung from a tribe of Lybian nomads who had entered the province, than a part of Egypt, about 900 B.C.

the excavators uncovered the ceme- guards on shore and the vessel in distery of an Egyptian garrison, in which tress. ternational Masonic Association has soldiers were buried from about 1900 to 1600 B.C. The burial customs were apparently revolting, and in some cases the graves of Egyptian gover-It is composed of the Grand Lodges nors of the province were found to contain as many as two or three hun France, Luxembourg, Vienna, and continually engaged in making new Bulgaria, and the Grand Orients of dred persons, mostly women, who had been buried alive at the funeral in or-France, Netherlands, Belgium, Italy, der that their spirits might accompany the spirit of the dead viceroy in the life after death. A white Georgette crepe gown has

massive girdle of crushed velvet handled swords, ostrich-feather fans, quality

At Barkal, 200 miles south of Kerma and close to Nuri, the expedition found the remains of a great temple of Amon, which threw light on the history of a later occupation of the Sudan by the Egyptians, about 1500-1000 B.C. There also the expedition first succeeded in penetrating to the burial chambers of the Sudan pyramids.

Bible City Found.

The most valuable discovery yes made by the archaeologists in Palesour Cough and Cold Cure, because it No cough remedy has ever been discovered that will cure every cough, but we think we have one that

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Kings of 700 B.C.

The tombs of 20 kings and 55 queen who reigned in Ethiopia about 700 a ripe experience in the work of ad- years B.C. have been unearthed, to ministering national affairs. For a gether with important evidence of a number of years he presided over the lost civilization, by Professor G. A. Department of Finance, and his work Reisner, of Harvard University, who red light followed by the burning of a Department of Finance, and his work Reisner, of Harvard University, who there has been sound. The funds has just returned to New York after Roman candle which throws out first Saxe-Weimar Prince's necessary for the carrying on of the 10 years' excavation work in the imperial government have always Sudan. The excavations were made at Na-

but now called Gebal Barkal, at the roval cemeteries were found outside the city, where, from a low knoll passing. overlooking the Nile, the professor exnames had been lost to history. The ing purposes is always kept. burial chamber of Tirhaqua, the King

penny of the salary received as physi- mentation or Stomach Distress caused Nuri, to the south of Gebal Barkal, colored flares are contained in a the appanage of his father and the cian to Christ's Hospital to charitable by acidity. A few tablets give almost and four of the greatest kings of cartridge fitted to a wooden handle to income from various properties, all of

Women Sacrificed.

At Kerma, in the Northern Sudan,

On the other hand, the tortoiseshellmirrors, razors, knives, saudals, and innumerable other objects, bear witness to a civilization of remarkable

tine was the location of the city of Capernaum. Among its ruins have been found the remains of a synagogue believed to be the very one wherein our Savious preached. For over nineteen hundred years the very site of such an important Bible city as Capernaum has been in dispute. It was thought that it stood at the northern end of the Sea of Galilee at a place called for years, it has been tried in all Tell Hum, where there are extensive ruins. A systematic examination of these, and the discovery of ancient documents, now make it clear that this, indeed, was ancient Capernaum. The ruins of a Jewish synagogue have been brought there in the days of Christ, and is the very building referred to in the Gospels. The position of the stones would indicate that it was destroyed by an earthquake. It is the belief of the excavators that the whole edifice can be reconstructed.

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supply of colored lights, which are Winter. chiefly used as a means of signalling the vessel's identity when she passes one of Lloyd's stations during the

Each steamship line has its regisered code of lights by which its vesels can be recognized, and so many variations are required that the code ST. JOHN'S GAS LIGHT s often a very complicated one. Many of the codes involve the use

of the familiar Roman candle. One actually in use consists of two blue stars and then in succession two white stars, two red, two white, and two blue.

On some steamship lines different signals are used in different parts of the count at Glatz, Prussia, in which foot of the Fourth Cataract. The the world, the arrangements varying Count Hermann von Ostheim, former according to the station the vessel is ly Prince Hermann of Saxe-Weimar, In addition to these lights, every Duke of Saxe-Weimar, with inducing

proved to be the tombs of the kings a canister beneath the seat, in which ter a lunatic asylum, from which he 99 and queens of Ethiopia, most of whose a supply of colored lights for signall- was not released till, under threats, Even the fishing smacks on the Britof Ethiopia mentioned in the Book of ish coast carry their fireworks. The adopt the name of Count von Ostheim. type chiefly used is the hand-light, in

> faciliate signalling by friction, much in the same way as nual pension of 21,000 marks. a match is struck, so that there is no

fear of its failing to act in wet wea- he was heir to the grand duchy, to ther or a high wind. The sea firework with which the considerable economic value, as it landsman is most familiar is probably would have assured him a consider the line-carrying rocket used to es- able share in the composition paid to tablish contact between the coast- the former ruling house by Thuringia

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"Well," cried Mrs. Henpeck, "our son is engaged to be married. We will write to the dear lad and congratulate him."

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"My darling boy," read the son the next day, "what glorious news! Your father and I rejoice in your happiness. It has long been our greatest wish that you should marry some good woman. A good woman is Heaven's most precious gift to man. She brings out all the best in him, and helps to suppress all that is evil." Then there was a postscript in a different handwriting:

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After the death of his el'er brother which he attached no political but It is stated that the Count, who is hannily married in Sweden, where h is breeding horses, had a wild, spendthrift youth, and, after running up debts which caused him to be sent from a guards regiment in Berlin to the Uhlans at Saarburg, he was declared bankrupt. Then he married in London an Italian opera singer, from whom he separated after squandering

much money on the Riviera. His parents, at the previous hearing at Teidelburg, stated that their son's trustee arrived in Paris in 1909 and ordered him to go to Mannheim for a family conference. As he had large debts, which his parents could not pay, and was living on credit, threat to have him expelled by the German embassy and arrested, in-

fluenced him. At the conference he was told that if the Grand Duke paid his debts he would have to abandon his rights, and until the matter was settled he would, despite his good health, have to enter a sanatorium for nervous disease. Later he wished to return to Paris, but could not as he had no money, and he was eventually taken to an asylum, it is alleged by force, all this under the Grand Duke's or-

Needle in the Heart.

A small steel needle was removed from the heart of a small boy, two rears old, at the Elliott Memorial Hospital, Minneapolis. The child is ex- the patients' teeth and where it pected to recover. He stumbled and fell possible put them in good condition while playing and a needle penetrated his left breast. Dr. A. C. Strachauer, chief of the surgical staff at the hospital, first opened the boy's breast, and then the pericardium, where he expected to find the needle, which, however, had entered the heart. At each contraction of that organ the head of the small steel needle came into view. With tiny forceps. Dr. Stracheuer extracted it, and within a short time the heart, which had been beating 120 times a minute, returned

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