

LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

JOBS OF HORSE RACING ADMIRER LORD ROSEBURY.

Members of Parliament High in Vain for a Holiday—Two Pounds of Nails Taken from a Man's Stomach—A Family's Feast Upset by Social Distinctions in a Bible School—Finding Ancient Coins that May Throw Light on History—Karl Hardy Will Take the Stamp in This Country—An Indian Stager Now in the Race in Europe—Devil Worshipers—Transporting Wine in Railroad Tank.

LONDON, June 23.—Beyond a few sermonettes and an occasional sibe in obscure papers, the outcry against Lord Rosebury's sporting proclivities has subsided. It will probably revive to the extent of a letter to the Kempton Park meeting, which his next engagement. The Premier's private secretary, it is said, is responsible for these interesting articles relating to his lordship's habits.

On the second day after Derby day, over a hundred applications were received, and the number steadily increased until on the fifth day the letters reached a total of 150. Up to the end of last week between 900 and 700 letters were received, in nearly every one of which Lord Rosebury was accused of various sins of commission or omission in connection with gambling. A third of the letters suggested that the money won by Lady Rosebury be given to charitable objects in which the writers were interested. In addition to the letters there were a large number of tracts. Several pious well-wishers called both in Downing street and at the Premier's residence, and suggested by argument the object of reasoning with the sporting Minister on the error of his ways. It is needless to say that they did not succeed in obtaining access to the Minister.

The members of Parliament are beginning to wonder whether they will have any holiday this year in view of the fact that the Government has no intention to persevere with the registration and Ejected Tenants' bills. The week has passed wearily in committee on the Finance bill, which has reached a stage justifying the belief that a division on the critical clause will be taken next week, in which event the measure will be carried by the Commons in about a fortnight. The Government majority in the division this week has been far above its normal strength, but on the liquor proposals it will probably fall ten below it. Both parties are suffering from the strain of constant work, and the Government are in some danger of losing the support of the Tories as posing as martyrs to duty. Some of them had even to forego the delights of the Ascot races, being unable to find pairs, and their social festivities are consequently very few. The Government are, however, in the source of Government strength and the brightest promise of the Tory leaders' consent to a reasonable compromise, whereby the aged legislators will be able to get away on or before Aug. 12 for grouse shooting and other rural joys.

A surgical operation was performed this week at the Lancaster County Lunatic Asylum upon William Fitzpatrick, one of the inmates. This man, some time ago, took to eating things, and on Monday morning ate 102 lbs. of food, which naturally caused a violent attack. An operation was performed upon the stomach, and a mass of matter, half a pound in weight, was removed. The patient is now recovering, and is expected to die. There could be no more significant demonstration of the invidious social distinctions made everywhere in this country, but happily unknown in this form at least, in America. The first was a brief notice in a London paper of the source of Government strength and the brightest promise of the Tory leaders' consent to a reasonable compromise, whereby the aged legislators will be able to get away on or before Aug. 12 for grouse shooting and other rural joys.

"Our view," she says, "has two Bible classes, one for what he calls young ladies and the other for young women. I keep what I gather from the papers, and I am sure that the man is my own, being the widow of an officer who died in India, I have to work for a livelihood. My two daughters were admitted into the young women's class and attended regularly with I hope, benefit. One of them stays at home and keeps my books, and the other works in a shop. I have a small garden for the higher education, and recently passed with high honors in a stiff examination. Since then she has been invited to join the young ladies' Bible class, while her sister is still kept in the other. Unfortunately, she accepted the invitation, and I there has been a great deal of our own quarrel over their social distinction, and I don't know how it will end."

There has been much speculation over the appearance in the auction room recently of private letters to prominent persons still living. These, it is said, were the property of the American historian to Bismarck, which were sold this week for \$300. One was marked "private and confidential," and was addressed "Dear Old Bismarck." There is no doubt that these letters are genuine, but the real query is how did they get into the public market?

The first live wire in England is just now between the apothecaries and grocers over the sale of patent medicines. The druggists, suffering from competition, have prosecuted the grocers for selling poisons without license. The latter are retaliating by all manner of prosecutions for technical violations of the pharmacy laws.

The treasure in ancient coins lately discovered by masons at Meulver is believed to be important, the coins belonging to the last centuries before the Christian era and being extremely diverse in character, representing all the nations of the ancient world of Tartar. The treasure seems to have been that of an army on the march, probably that under Hannibal, and from the different coins it contains the route of the army can be determined, as money was requisitioned on the spot.

Karl Hardy, M. P., has declined to accept an invitation to take part in the latest campaign through the United States in the autumn. He will be the guest of the Independent Labor party, and other industrial and political bodies. Frank Smith, member of the London County Council, who has represented the Salvation Army at two or three conventions in America, will go too.

Max Labadie, the French millionaire whose bill has won him much notoriety in Paris, finds that his small stature and pallid features are no recommendation in the army. The recruiting council, before whom he was called, decided that he was fit for a light cavalry regiment, and might usefully serve as a detachment or a military cyclist. He thought he had snuck himself into heart's content. Naturally, with a fortune of 25,000,000 francs, he is not inclined to serve as a lance, which involves carrying a horse and other stable duties. As it is useless to give up the inevitable, he intends to give up *Je te salue* at the Malmaison before going to be drafted into a regiment.

Francis Carnot, the youngest son of the President, will have to break off his studies at the Central Engineering School to serve as a militia soldier.

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Alexander going to visit the Sultan. BELGRADE, June 23.—King Alexander will leave for Constantinople to-morrow. During his absence the Sultan will be in the capacity of a regent.

Convoy Island and Viper Peak. Boats and trains early on Sunday. The train leaves New York at 10:30, and arrives at Convoy Island at 11:30. The train leaves New York at 10:30, and arrives at Convoy Island at 11:30.

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HEIR TO A GREAT THRONE.

THE DUCHESS OF YORK GIVES THE BIRTH OF A SON.

London Crowds Receive the News with Cheers—The Baby's Happy Grandmother Will Make Him Duke of Kent—Mr. Asquith Represents the Government on the Occasion—The Duchess Assisted by Nurses by Her Mother—The Famous Physician Who Was in Attendance—Great Britain Rejoices, but the Dean of St. Paul's Forgot to Toll the Bell.

LONDON, June 23.—Just before 3 o'clock this afternoon a message reached here from Richmond saying: "The Duchess of York is ill. The Home Secretary has been summoned to White Lodge. This intelligence was the whole of the day, and crowds began to assemble in front of the palace in boards, waiting for the momentous announcement.

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The Duke and Duchess of Teck seem rather to enjoy the evidences of popular interest in their daughter's affairs. The Duke is only a third-race German Prince, and does not attempt to conceal his feelings of pride and importance at the prospect of becoming the grandfather of a baby in the direct line of succession to the greatest throne in the world. He has assumed a trifled, worried in the past few days over what he appears to think the unwarrantable delay in the matter. A fortnight ago he assured a reporter that the event would certainly occur on or before the 13th instant, and promised to notify the fortunate scribe at the earliest moment, which he did in the function of the Home Secretary in connection with the introduction of the royal infant into this vale of tears is most strange to republican comprehension. The law and custom of centuries prescribe that this representative of the Government shall be actually present at the birth of every direct heir to the British throne.

The anticipation of this duty has kept Mr. Asquith in a fever of anxiety and excitement for the past two weeks. It has been necessary to plan his movements most carefully, so that his whereabouts at each moment should be known. Early in the week he was the guest of Mr. Henry White, former Secretary of the American Legation, at Lonsley Park. Guildford. The telegraph office there was kept open night and day, and an engine with steam up on a siding ready at a moment's warning to whisk him to Richmond.

Since his return to town his movements have been regulated more closely than a policeman's beat. He allowed himself three minutes daily in which to drive from the Home Office to the House of Commons. The police at the lobby doors carefully noted his passage from one part of the building to another. If he went to a conference, to the Chief Whip's room, to the terrace, or to his own private room, messengers knew where to reach him instantly.

When the summons came to-day he was on his way to the office, and although within ten minutes of the receipt of the notification. He was not too late, and when the happy event occurred, at ten minutes to 10 o'clock to-night, he was waiting anxiously behind a screen, which some concession to the Duchess's feelings had provided for him in the royal bed-chamber.

The news of the birth of a little boy was telephoned to the Queen within a couple of minutes after the event, and when the family had recovered from its natural flutter, to other royal personages and to the Lord Mayor of London, who posted the glad tidings to the Dean of St. Paul's, who ought to have rung the bells of the great cathedral, but had not done so up to midnight.

The physician, who has been in attendance over a week, is Dr. John Williams, the ardent Welsh Nationalist and Radical, who for years has been working with the greatest assiduity at Swansea, making an income of not more than a couple of thousand dollars a year. A fortunate chance brought him to notice in the University Hospital, London, and he was appointed to a professorship in the institution. Dr. Williams, who is a native of Swansea, is a hard-working general practitioner at Swansea, making an income of not more than a couple of thousand dollars a year. A fortunate chance brought him to notice in the University Hospital, London, and he was appointed to a professorship in the institution.

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The Princess of Wales left London at once, and the Prince followed by a little later. Mr. Asquith at once took the special train which had been waiting with the engine's steam up for more than a week, and within forty-five minutes he was at the house. An official was sent at the telephone almost without interruption through the rest of the day to inform the Queen of the Duchess's progress. The news of the birth of a little boy's birth reached the Prince and Princess of Wales, and to Home Secretary Asquith, who was with Henry White awaiting the call to represent the Government at White Lodge.

The Government Fleet-Admiral's Convoying of the Royal War Ship. RIO DE JANEIRO, June 23.—The Government fleet entered the harbor at noon to-day conveying the late insurgent war ship Republic. The Aquidaban is expected later, in tow of the Neithers. The fleet was saluted by the French cruiser Duquesne, the only foreign war ship present, and the salute was returned by the fleet. There is great rejoicing and much festivity throughout the city.

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CROKER IS COMING BACK.

CANT HE GOY HOLD ON LONG ENOUGH TO EXAMINE HIM?

A Cablegram to Peter F. Meyer Saying that the Ex-Leader of Tammany Will Be Here About July 4.—Mr. Goff Said to Insist on Adjourning for the Summer Next Friday.—Inspector Williams Said to Be on the Bill for This Week—Also Emma Charles.

Richard Croker will return to New York within two weeks. Mr. Croker's partner in the real estate business, Peter F. Meyer of 111 Broadway, received yesterday a cablegram from Mr. Croker, dated Killarney, June 23, which reads: "Will leave June 28, and will arrive in New York about July 4."

"Now, said Mr. Meyer, 'if the Lexow Committee will remain in session two weeks longer Mr. Croker will be here to answer any questions which may be asked of him.'"

The cablegram to Mr. Meyer gave no further information, and Mr. Meyer did not know the reason for Mr. Croker's sudden decision to return. As the cablegram gave no definite sailing dates it is probable that Mr. Croker will leave the Lake of Killarney on June 28, and will sail two days later on the Campania, which is due in New York on July 4. There are no sailings from Liverpool for Southampton on about the 28th, and Mr. Meyer thought it probable that Mr. Croker would return by the line by which he sailed.

There will doubtless be quite as much speculation over the reason for Mr. Croker's decision to return as there was over the cause, which he has not mentioned. When he last saw Mr. Croker on June 9, accompanied by his sons, Richard, Jr., and Herbert, it was in view of the fact that he would not return until after election. Mayor Gilroy in an interview said that in a conversation on June 8 Mr. Croker had said as much as to him that he would remain absent until after the coming November election. Mr. Croker at that time declared that every Tammany official would be guilty as a result of the Lexow Committee's investigation should be soundly punished and expelled from Tammany Hall.

But to Works Commissioner Daly also understood that Mr. Croker was to remain in Europe until after the next election. He said, however, that Mr. Croker would return to testify before the committee if he should be wanted.

Although the departure of Mr. Croker aroused criticism from some quarters to the effect that he was running away to escape a call to the witness chair, Chairman Lexow of the committee told a *Sun* reporter that he could see nothing especially significant in Mr. Croker's visit to Europe.

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STEAMSHIPS IN COLLISION.

THE NEW YORK AND DELAWARE STRIKE EACH OTHER OUT AT SEA.

The Accident Was Soon After Midnight on Thursday Morning—The Night Was Dark and Neither Lookout Saw the Other's Ship—New York's Passengers Were Heavily Frightened and Ran About the Decks—The Delaware Steamer and the New York Also Injured—Both Ships Went On.

BALTIMORE, June 23.—The steamship *Delaware* arrived here this morning, from Sunderland, Eng., with her bow stove in, the bowsprit gone, and the foretopmast and fore rigging missing. The hole in the bow extended from the forecastle head, down twenty feet, toward the water line. Many plates on the starboard side near the bow were bent and twisted out of shape, and even the figurehead was mashed in. This condition of affairs was due to a collision with the steamship *New York* of the American line on Thursday morning, shortly before 1 o'clock.

The *Delaware* was steaming to the eastward at a ten-knot rate, and the big *New York* was following along at about nineteen knots an hour. When off the coast of Rhode Island, about 20 miles from the Massachusetts coast, the two steamers came together with a crash, and then a suddenly drifted apart. The night was very dark, and for a time great confusion prevailed, especially on the *New York*, where the passengers were seen to be running about the deck in terror. Meanwhile all hands on the *Delaware* were ordered out, and as thorough an examination as was possible at that hour to make was made.

It did not take long to determine the damage. When it was found that the vessel was not making any water, and that there was a danger of her sinking, the *New York* and signaled to ask whether help was wanted. The reply came back from Capt. Jamison, "All's well," and with that both vessels continued on their way.

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THE DUCHESS OF YORK.

It is now nearly two weeks since the health of the Duchess of York became the chief topic of conversation and speculation among all classes of English society. The bulletins of her daily walks and drives have been scanned in the newspapers before anybody else, and the daily Budget debate or to laws of any of the latest foreign imbragios. Popular curiosity has taken the most inconvenient form in the vicinity of White Lodge. The Duke and his wife have been unable to take a walk or drive without encountering prying men and women, until the room couple became highly incensed. The climax was reached when a newspaper artist was found behind a laurel bush on the lawn, literally lying in ambush for the Duchess's daughter's affairs. It was necessary to be finally decided that the room couple be removed from the vicinity of White Lodge. A second fence was built outside the first barrier to the estate, and guards were posted. Sir Francis de Winton, comp. roller of the Duke of York's household, declared that he would build a third line of breastworks, if necessary. He also promised to the reporters that he would remain until the gates on the premises that he would telegraph them all they were entitled to know, the moment there was anything to tell.

The Duke and Duchess of Teck seem rather to enjoy the evidences of popular interest in their daughter's affairs. The Duke is only a third-race German Prince, and does not attempt to conceal his feelings of pride and importance at the prospect of becoming the grandfather of a baby in the direct line of succession to the greatest throne in the world. He has assumed a trifled, worried in the past few days over what he appears to think the unwarrantable delay in the matter. A fortnight ago he assured a reporter that the event would certainly occur on or before the 13th instant, and promised to notify the fortunate scribe at the earliest moment, which he did in the function of the Home Secretary in connection with the introduction of the royal infant into this vale of tears is most strange to republican comprehension. The law and custom of centuries prescribe that this representative of the Government shall be actually present at the birth of every direct heir to the British throne.

The anticipation of this duty has kept Mr. Asquith in a fever of anxiety and excitement for the past two weeks. It has been necessary to plan his movements most carefully, so that his whereabouts at each moment should be known. Early in the week he was the guest of Mr. Henry White, former Secretary of the American Legation, at Lonsley Park. Guildford. The telegraph office there was kept open night and day, and an engine with steam up on a siding ready at a moment's warning to whisk him to Richmond.

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When the summons came to-day he was on his way to the office, and although within ten minutes of the receipt of the notification. He was not too late, and when the happy event occurred, at ten minutes to 10 o'clock to-night, he was waiting anxiously behind a screen, which some concession to the Duchess's feelings had provided for him in the royal bed-chamber.

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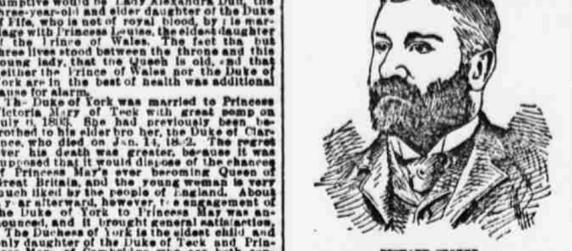
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VIOLIN DEATH AT THE ICE OF ICE.

Mrs. Henry Was Chipped but She Fell Out of a Window and Was Killed.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—There seemed to be no chance of a collision between the *Delaware* and the *New York*, but the two steamers came together with a crash, and then a suddenly drifted apart. The night was very dark, and for a time great confusion prevailed, especially on the *New York*, where the passengers were seen to be running about the deck in terror. Meanwhile all hands on the *Delaware* were ordered out, and as thorough an examination as was possible at that hour to make was made.

It did not take long to determine the damage. When it was found that the vessel was not making any water, and that there was a danger of her sinking, the *New York* and signaled to ask whether help was wanted. The reply came back from Capt. Jamison, "All's well," and with that both vessels continued on their way.

The *Delaware* was steaming to the eastward at a ten-knot rate, and the big