

# THE HOME FOR SAILORS

## American Women Take Part In Fitting "Jack's Palace."

### GAVE MUCH OF THE MONEY

#### Ambassador Choate Had Place of Honor Beside Prince of Wales at Opening Ceremony—Marie Corelli Chats With Duke.

BY PAUL LAMBETH.  
Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch Copyright 1903.

LONDON, June 6.—American women in London have taken a conspicuous part in furnishing the "Sailors' Palace," or "Jack's Palace," as it is called in White-chapel.

"Jack's Palace" is in the heart of "sailor town," overlooking the great docks down the Thames, where ships from all the seven seas arrive and depart daily.

The Prince and Princess of Wales opened this "Mills Hotel" for sailors, and dozens of American women resident in London were present.

Besides contributing a large sum of money to the general building fund, the American women of London fitted up in most comfortable style one of the largest rooms in the home.

It is to be known as "The American Room." Over the doorway hangs a huge silk American flag, presented by the ladies of the American Society in London.

Mrs. Morgan Richards (mother of "John Oliver Hobbes," Mrs. Craigie, the novelist) contributed a bust of Queen Victoria.

Besides the photographs of King Edward and Queen Alexandra is a large photograph of President Roosevelt, contributed by him.

On all the china in this room the flag of the United States is entwined with the British Jack. In one room of "Jack's Palace" is the piano that Queen Victoria had in her private rooms at Windsor Castle.

Ambassador Choate at the opening had the place of honor beside the Prince of Wales. Mr. Choate and the Prince have come to be great friends. They are chummy, indeed.

When the Prince wanted any point in any of the speeches explained he appeared to the tall, slender, satirical-looking American ambassador.

To speak directly into the ear of a member of the royal family is a feat, but Mr. Choate carries little for form, and to the amusement of the fashionable throng present he placed his mouth close to the Prince's head and whispered into the royal ear.

Mr. Choate must have told his Royal Highness a lot of good American stories, for the Prince laughed heartily frequently.

Mr. Choate was the last of many distinguished men to speak, and the reports present noticed with amusement that he omitted what all the distinguished titled Englishmen who preceded him had most emphatically mentioned in their speeches—the conventional and essential "May it please your Royal Highness."

Although he omitted the phrase, an omission that would have covered a King of confusion, Mr. Choate must have pleased his Royal Highness, for the latter laughed and applauded heartily all the American ambassador's telling points.

While ashore, now that this home has been opened, will, or ought to, find it difficult to find any attraction in the gin palaces that blaze along the high-ways that skirt the miles of East End London docks.

Marie Corelli.

The ancient Duke of Cambridge might have been seen at a reception the other night chatting vivaciously with Miss Marie Corelli, the pretty blonde novelist, who is defending Stratford-Avon, the birthplace of Shakespeare, from vandal builders.

The Duke of Cambridge is the oldest man in London who is active socially. He is eighty-four.

He attends public dinners, mass meetings, corner-stone layings, and generally is much more spry than the Prince of Wales, who isn't half his age.

The Duke is cousin of the late Queen Victoria, and the oldest member of the royal family.

He probably is the oldest active member of any European royal family.

The Duke is beginning to feel the burden of his years.

He walks slowly and his shoulders are stooped. His face is almost purple, in contrast with which his snowy moustache is very prominent.

The Duke is a good liver, and eats with gusto through all the courses of a long, elaborate public dinner.

The Duke isn't rich, but he holds a number of "soft snags," like the post of Ranger of Hyde Park, that bring him in a very handsome income.

There are only a few men older than the Duke among the royalties of Europe. They and their ages are: The Grand Duke of Luxembourg, eighty-six; King Christian IX. of Denmark, eighty-five; the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, eighty-four; the Regent of Bavaria, eighty-two; the Grand Duke of Baden, seventy-seven; the Emperor of Austria, seventy-three.

Make Big Income.

Miss Marie Corelli, who is the most successful novelist in England, has as an income goes, is a slight, well dressed woman, with pretty blonde hair, well moulded features and big, impressive eyes.

She lives and works in Stratford-on-Avon, and has made herself the defender of the Shakespeare relics.

Miss Corelli is an industrious writer, and the income from her novels is larger than Kipling's.

A new Corelli novel always commands a first edition of 150,000 in England.

Miss Corelli turns out her copy on the typewriter, and when she starts a new novel takes little relaxation until it is finished.

She doesn't come to London often, preferring the quietude of Stratford-on-Avon, where she is rarely disturbed except by autograph-hunting American tourists.

King a 'Cycler.

Despite his devotion to automobiling, King Edward hasn't altogether abandoned cycling, and when he is at Windsor or Sandringham, is often to be seen taking exercise on a tricycle.

He keeps a machine always at his command in the country, and depends upon it wholly for exercise and for reducing his fat. For His Majesty is recovering the flesh he lost during his severe illness last year.

popularly known as the "Farmers' Friend," was not an easy man to follow, and the choice was further restricted by the government's reluctance to make an appointment which would necessitate a bye-election. Therefore the new minister had to be a peer.

Lord Onslow is able and hard working, and has served his country well at home and abroad.

When Governor of New Zealand he set himself the task of conciliating the Maoris, who were then on the verge of rebellion.

One of his sons to Carbery was the christening of his son, born in the colony, by the Maori name of Hula.

The delighted natives publicly adopted

Somewhere on the bosom of the Atlantic rapidly nearing the coast of America floats Sir Thomas Lipton's new cup challenger, Shamrock, which carries with it the hope and good wishes of all England. The builders, whose pictures are given herewith, declare that they could not possibly build a boat which would surpass Shamrock III, and no better skipper is to be found in England than Captain Wringe, who has sworn to lead the new boat to victory if human skill can do it. Captain Wringe's picture is on top in the centre, while the portraits underneath taken from the left to right are of the five builders: Peter Denny, Archibald Denny, John Ward, Col. Denny and James Denny.

the baby with quaint and barbarous ceremonies. After leaving the colony the ex-Governor was presented by the chiefs with an illuminated address in a beautifully carved frame of native workmanship.

Lord Onslow, who is just fifty, is the fourth earl of a creation of 1891.

In appearance he is hardly a typical peer, being short and stout, with a dark beard of anything but aristocratic cut.

He leaves the Colonial Office to become President of the Board of Agriculture, having been since 1900 the trusted lieutenant of Joseph Chamberlain.

ECONOMY PRACTICED IN THE FRENCH ARMY

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch. Copyright, 1903.)

PARIS, June 6.—A most extraordinary system of economy is now being practiced in the French army. At least 50,000 men are getting one month's leave of absence at a time. When these return another 50,000 are given a month's holiday.

Thus the cost of maintaining 50,000 men is cut off the army expenses. The pay of the soldier, however, cuts no figure, as he gets only 5 cents a day.

LOUBET IS TO BE CASTELLANE'S NEIGHBOR

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch. Copyright, 1903.)

PARIS, June 6.—President Loubet will have American neighbors in his old age. He has bought a chateau or castle in his own part of the country, near Montelion. One of his neighbors for at least a part of the year will be the Countess de Castellane.

"This comes from the fact that last year Count and Countess de Castellane purchased the Chateau of Grignan, which is close to that which M. Loubet has bought and where he means to live after his term of office will have expired.

The Chateau de Grignan belonged to a branch of the Castellane family, and when

# LADY CURZON'S FAVORITE PICTURE



No American girl has reached as high a position in the world as Lady Curzon of Kedleston, who is Miss Loret of Chicago. As Vicereine of India she sat at her husband's side when Lord Curzon received the oath of allegiance of all the Princes of India at the great modern times. Lord Curzon has made a splendid vicereine, but his popularity has been considerably increased by the tact and winning manners of his American wife, who is shortly expected to visit this country. The accompanying picture is her favorite one, which has so far only been owned by her most intimate friends.

put in the market the Count and Countess purchased it, rather than that it should pass into the hands of strangers. Mrs. William Moore, the well known American widow, who has long held a leading place in passion society, has likewise a chateau near that purchased by M. Loubet. There is not much danger of the President's being lonely in his old age.

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COLD WATER PAINTS, FLOOR STAINES, BRUSHES and PAINT-TRE SUPPLIES.

# NATIONS LOOK TO US

## Watching for Protest to Czar of Russia's.

### HOLD MALE BEAUTY SHOW

#### Kaiser's Beautiful Officers Want One Held in Berlin to Determine Their Advantages in the Eyes of Women—Purely Aesthetic.

By MALCOLM CLARKE.  
(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch. Copyright, 1903.)

BERLIN, June 6.—All eyes diplomatic are fixed on the government at Washington. The more indications there are pointing directly toward Russian official complicity in outrages on the Jews, the more it is appreciated that all the nations of Europe look to the United States for the cue that will mean a protest which the Czar cannot overlook.

Inasmuch as the massacre at Kishineff was inspired by the desire of the Russian government to direct attention away from the aggressions at Manchuria, the opinion is held that the protests of civilization will be on behalf of the Jews will resolve themselves into measures to force the Czar to stand by his promise to maintain the "open door" in China.

In this no government has such a large material interest as has the United States. The American newspapers, which

young officers are agitating the male beauty show scheme for Berlin, on the lines of the one which lately closed at Vienna. There is quite a rivalry between German and Austrian military men respecting their different choices in the eyes of the women. They admit that none of them is able to quite live up to the Austrian officers' standard of arrogance, but they maintain that for depth of chest—padding not mentioned—and tenderness of waist—special marks of interest stipulated—the average German lieutenant is not to be mentioned in the same breath with the inferior Austrian breed.

The Berlin male beauty show, if the populace would stand for it, will be purely aesthetic in its scope. The German officers engaged in wooing their tenants are exceedingly coarse the speech of the president of the Vienna show, in which he remarked that efforts had been made for a long time to improve the breed of cattle, horses and men, and that now it was the turn of human beings.

Imperial Family.

The Kaiser and his family are about starting for Strasbourg, in Alsace, where Schloss Urville has been refurbished in preparation for the imperial visit. The Empress expects to stay there with her children for two weeks. The imperial family will then return to the new palace at Potsdam, where extensive alterations are nearing completion.

The Kaiserin was deeply disappointed not to have her eldest son with her on his twenty-first birthday, a great event in every German family, and much greater in the case of a future Kaiser. So plebeian an obstacle as an athletic prince contracted during their travels, interfered with their imperial mother's plans, and was in her mind most uncomfortable. Her health, however, has much improved lately, and the arm she broke while the Burg and Greenwald forest two months ago is as strong as ever.

Climbing the Alps.

Already this early in the season the Alps have begun to claim their annual tribute of mountain deaths. Dispatches from Geneva tell of the death a few days ago of Herr Schmutz, one of the most famous Alpinists of Europe, who, in his thirty-first year still retained his passion for attempting peaks supposed to be inaccessible.

Herr Schmutz climbed Mont Saleve, whose peak looks down upon Geneva from a height of nearly 4,500 feet. As he did not return when expected, his son and four other mountaineers went out to search for him. They found his mangled remains at the foot of a precipice 500 feet high. A bit of wet ground on which he had slipped had ended the career of the veteran mountain climber.

Wagnerian Music.

Disciples of Richard Wagner and all lovers of his music will be interested to know that performances of Wagnerian music are the chief diversion of a Utopian society which has established itself in the place of a little village on the borders of Italy and Switzerland.

This little society, which numbers thirty-eight individuals, including six women, seeks to solve the problem of how to live happily. The members are pledged to observe several simple rules of living, which they have carried out now for three years. They eat no meat, but live principally on fruits and herbs, wear one simple garment only, and have no beds.

They know no laws save those of nature, and, as already mentioned, music is the one art which they cultivate. The founder of the colony is a Belgian. All that is necessary for one to belong to the colony is to buy a plot of land and to exhibit willingness to cultivate it for his support.

# JUMPED INTO SPREE TO ESCAPE LOVER

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch. Copyright, 1903.)

BERLIN, June 6.—In affairs of the heart the German has been believed to be more tenderly sentimental than dangerously ardent, but Berlin has just witnessed an example of German ardor that would make a Spanish caballero or an English gallant look like a penny dip beside a volcano.

While returning home after performing at a theatre here, an actress met an admirer who had frequently pressed his attentions upon her, but whose suit she had tried to discourage. He seized the opportunity to again declare his sentiments to her, until, alarmed by his vehemence and pertinacity, the young woman jumped into the Spree and pluckily swam to the opposite shore. The young man was so frightened when he saw the girl jump over the railing of the bridge that he promptly fainted.

# HEIRESS ELOPES WITH THE COACHMAN

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LONDON, June 6.—The act has just been looked out at Leicester that Miss Edith Kaye, niece of the late T. H. Downing, an actress under the name of Edith Kaye, eloped last week with the family's coachman, Albert Smith, and was married to him by special license at Bolton Registry Office.

The couple went to Derby and took rooms at a hotel there, where the marriage was announced by Smith himself, who returned to Leicester to take away his box.

Smith, it seems, taught Miss Kaye to ride, and while attending her in the hunting field last season a great affection sprang up among them. He is described as an intelligent and agreeable companion, and he served with the Imperial Yeomanry in South Africa.

The relatives of the lady have interwined and Mrs. Smith and her husband are now separated, which causes the whole affair to resemble the New York episode in fashionable society when Banker Morosini's daughter eloped with his coachman and later returned to her family.

From the look of things from this standpoint, the people of the United States are already in a state of mind to support their government in measures to stop the eastward progress of the Czar. Japan is fairly ablaze with excitement to fly at the throat of the power which robbed her of the fruits of her victory over China. With England for an ally, she knows that all that is necessary is for the government at Washington to assert itself. Germany has large accounts to settle with the Czar, and she is not likely to take satisfaction personally, she is waiting with an eagerness scarcely less keen than that of Japan for Uncle Sam to cry "Halt!" to the Russian Emperor.

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From the look of things from this standpoint,

# PREACHED TO PRINCES

## Emperor Sternly Reprimanded His Two Sons

### BECAUSE THEY LAUGHED

#### The German Princes Were Amused at the Quaint Uniforms of the Papal Bodyguards—Hair to the Russian Throne.

By PAUL VILLIERS.  
(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch. Copyright, 1903.)

PARIS, June 6.—The story has just reached here from Rome that Emperor William gave his two sons, Prince William and Prince Eitel Fritz, a very severe parental lecture in front of a large number of distinguished people.

He even, in his uncontrollable anger, called them a pair of uneducated cads.

The affair took place in the ante-chamber of the Pope.

The Kaiser had entered the private apartments of the Pope and was just on the point of kissing the venerable Pontiff's hand, when suddenly he heard a merry peal of laughter.

The sound seemed very familiar to him, and he was just ransacking his memory to think whom it could be when the air fairly vibrated with unmistakable Teutonic roars of laughter.

The Emperor chewed his moustache and impatiently stamped his foot, but the disrespectful noise continued without abating during his twenty minutes' audience with the Pope.

All the furious Kaiser could do was to swear in silence, of course, and this he did to his heart's content.

His Holiness did not seem to notice anything, but the Emperor's face gradually turned purple with rage.

He had thought he recognized Prince Eitel Fritz's voice.

But, of course, it could not possibly be him.

But, alas! when the audience was over and the Kaiser again entered the ante-chamber, he found his whole suite, and even his own two sons, almost convulsed with laughter.

The imperial eyes shot fire, and even the very pensive face of Prince Eitel, who explained that he and William simply could not help laughing when they looked at the quaint old uniforms and dignified manners of the Papal bodyguards, failed to pacify the Kaiser. The two princes had burst out laughing, and, as etiquette demands, every one present had joined in the chorus.

But the Kaiser refused to see any excuse in this.

He sternly commanded his two sons to stand at attention, and in front of every one preached a most edifying curtain lecture to the ill-behaved princes.

Renowned Engagement.

I hear from St. Petersburg that we may shortly expect to hear about the engagement between Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch, brother of the Czar and heir to the throne of Russia, and one of the daughters of the Duke of Cornwall, the brother of King Edward.

The King of England will, it is said, visit the Czar some time during July.

Of course, the proposed engagement between the English Princess and the Russian Grand Duke is no love match, but



Canon Knox-Little, whose picture follows, is absolutely England's most magnetic preacher. It has been said of no preacher has stirred society as this man does. He is well known to most Americans who have visited London, where he often preaches, and has been likened by Thomas A. Edison, whom he strikingly resembles. Even among Englishmen he is often called "Edison's Double." Several times he has been stepped on the street by Americans who their famous countryman, and felt very embarrassed when the Canon smilingly told them of their mistake.

royal persons have learned to live without this feeling.

The match was arranged by the Dowager Empress and the Queen, Alexandra during their last visit to Copenhagen, and was approved by the Czar and the King of England.

It will be officially announced when King Edward comes to St. Petersburg.

Emperor's Daring.

Proposals of marrying without love-it seems that Emperor William is the only royal person who has dared to condemn the practice of marrying, and mating young people of royal blood as if they were cattle.

Every one knows how serious the Emperor takes his mission in life, how convinced he is that he is Emperor by the grace of God and therefore the whole of Europe was startled when he announced

# Don't Pay Dollars

After once using it you will not be without it. Recipe, 25 cents.

1. For worthless complexion powders and lotions, containing poisons and other injurious substances. If your face is disfigured with blackheads and pimples, or your skin is red, rough or oily, I can send you a recipe that is a positive cure. It is harmless and you can prepare it at a cost of 10 cents. It draws and tightens the skin. Recipe, 25 cents.

2. If your hair is gray or turning gray we have a formula for a preparation that will positively restore the gray hairs to their natural color, also makes the hair grow and look soft and glossy. It contains no sulphur, sugar or lead, nitrate silver, or poisons of any kind. It will not rub off, is not sticky, dirty or gummy. You can prepare it at a cost of a few cents. Recipe, 25 cents.

3. For 25 cents I will send the formula for a face bleach, which is a guarantee to remove freckles and all discolorations from skin. Can prepare for a few cents.

4. A most effective and delightful preparation in softening, whitening and beautifying the skin, preventing and removing wrinkles. Recipe, 25 cents.

5. The best formula for enlarging the bust and fill out hollows in chest, neck and face, simple, inexpensive and sure. Recipe, 25 cents.

6. The simplest thing on earth, makes it grow at once, stops its falling out, prevents dandruff and impatiency, stamps it for a few cents. Recipe, 25 cents.

7. This preparation is an infallible wrinkle remover, perfectly harmless and inexpensive.

8. For 25 cents I will send you a recipe for making a hair curling liquid; will keep hair in curl in all kinds of weather; inexpensive. Recipe, 25 cents.

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10. On face neck and arms quickly dissolved and removed without pain or discoloration; absolute removal in 3 minutes. Recipe, 25 cents.

11. For 25 cents we send a recipe to blot-dry the hair, making the hair any shade, soft as silk and brilliant; inexpensive. Recipe, 25 cents.

12. The softest, hardest or roughest hands made white in a few blinks; inexpensive. Recipe, 25 cents.

13. Extensive perspiration of the feet and arms quickly positively cured without closing pores. Costs a few cents to prepare it. Recipe, 25 cents.

14. For 25 cents I will send you a recipe for making a hair curling liquid; will keep hair in curl in all kinds of weather; inexpensive. Recipe, 25 cents.

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