

NEW BOOK BY A FAMOUS SURGEON

SIR FREDERICK TREVES ON A TOUR OF WORLD

Entertaining Volume of Impressions Under the Title, "The Other Side of the Lantern"

Special Cable to The Herald.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—Sir Frederick Treves, the famous surgeon, has incorporated his impressions of a world tour into a magnificent volume, which has just been published under the title of "The Other Side of the Lantern."

The following are a few random selections from the 420 pages of Sir Frederick's brilliant description and comments:

"Port Said—Port Said owes its interest to its reputation for wickedness and general depravity. On going ashore the visitor looks for that lurid form of drinking saloon made familiar by romance, which is a maelstrom for the virtuous and a shooting gallery for the wicked. He expects to find a dead man lying under a tree with a revolver wound in his head, or to meet the dark-eyed Italian lady whose footsteps lead to the pit and whose acquaintance is merely an introductory to the mortuary. The people of Port Said live largely on the tourists. The boys dance round each newcomer with delight. They address him as 'Mr. Gladstone' and his wife as 'Mrs. Langtry.'"

"Animals in the streets—It may be that the impression of a host of animals in the streets is due to their unwonted admixture with the traffic. This would be understood by imagining the Bond street of Delhi transferred to the Bond street of London. One could then see camels striding down the road with supercilious disregard of the police, a trainer of donkeys winding among the hansoms and goats picking their way between the carriages. A fat gray bull would be dozing on the steps of a hatter's shop, a couple of sheep would be nosing among the trifles on a milliner's counter, while a buffalo, laden with a pile of straw, would hustle the frock-coated loungee from the pavement."

Know No Merriment "Indian women—A reasonable merriment would be a little expected from the women of India as from the Man in the Iron Mask. There may be female Mark Tapleys in this peninsula of the pessimist, but their efforts must be severely tried. He who would see what a human being looks like at the age of 200 years should seek out one of the toothless old women who crouch in the dark doorways in the bazaar. He would find a crooked, gray ghost in rags, whose shriveled skin, sun-tanned, clings like a bear's hide to its fleshless bones. Whose face shows wrinkles which obliterate the features and seem to be graven down to the very skull. Such a poor soul may be no more than 60, but Methuselah on his deathbed could not have looked older."

"Simla—Simla, like Humpty Dumpty of the nursery rhyme, sits on the top of a wall. The wall is narrow and its sides are steep. A runaway horse is therefore unsuited for Simla, nor is the position of the place convenient for the inebriate after sundown. "Benares—There is nothing worth praying for in this world or in the next that cannot be prayed for in Benares, at an altar mindful of the particular supplication. "The Pagoda at Rangoon—On a feast day the staircase is alive with moving figures, clad in gleaming silks of many hues, ever ascending and descending, a glorious throng, only a little less radiant than the company that Jacob saw upon the ladder of his dream."

A Malay Village "A Malay village—Beneath the huts and lanes of the little township the tide ever rises and falls. The Malay baby is lulled to sleep by the lapping of the sea against the piles, and the naked boy finds the water and the canoe beneath the house a better playground than the dusty land. The formal Malay village is a kind of rustic Venice. "The Celestial motorist—One motor car I saw driven by a Chinese gentleman in the brilliant raiment of his country. He had neither goggles over his almond shaped eyes nor had he tucked his queue into a motor cap. "Chinese and Foreign Devils—They find the foreigner mysterious and uncanny. He frightens them, and his ways fill them with alarm. They are distrustful of his ships, which move against wind and tide, of the dreadful things he does with steam, and the terrifying things he does with wires. They call him a devil, for his ways are not of this world. He will run a cutting through a grave yard, will store his goods in a pagoda, and will appear neither to fear idols nor regard his ancestors, and yet he does not fall dead."

Gives Annual Marriage Dower "Special Cable to The Herald. PARIS, Feb. 18.—The will of Louis George Blanchet contains unusual provisions, which will delight the hearts of swains in the Tenth arrondissement and in the commune of Parmain. The will sets aside \$20,000 to provide marriage portions for two maidens and one workman annually in the Tenth arrondissement, and \$6,000 for two similar dowers at Parmain. It leaves also many thousands to charitable institutions and life saving societies."

Remarkable Balloon Voyage LONDON, Feb. 18.—M.M. Faure and Latham, French aeronauts, made a balloon voyage from the Crystal palace, south London, to St. Denis, a suburb of Paris, a distance of 250 miles, in six and one-half hours. They started last night while a strong northwest wind was blowing.

AMERICAN ACTRESS WILL BE SEEN AT OLD SAVOY



MRS. BROWN POTTER

MRS. POTTER TO ACT "DU BARRY"

WILL REVIVE GLORIES OF OLD SAVOY THEATER

Famous Actress Is Rehearsing for the Production of Belasco Play Before London Audiences, Praises Mrs. Carter

Special Cable to The Herald. LONDON, Feb. 18.—Mrs. Brown Potter is deeply immersed in the rehearsals for "Du Barry," which is to be produced at the Savoy theater. Thus far only the first act has been gone over with the company. It will take the better part of next month before the curtain is rung up on the first London production.

Mrs. Brown Potter is not sparing of praise for the New York production, under David Belasco's direction, in which Mrs. Leslie Carter scored so great a success. "It was splendidly played," she said today. "I hope all Americans visiting London will come to the Savoy and see what they think of Mr. Hare and myself in the piece."

"The production is to be on a large scale. It involves great expense and a vast deal of hard work. The king is played by Gilbert Hare, Mme. Du Barry by me, Rochefort by Mr. Warner, and there are good parts for Robert Shaw and Miss Audrey Ford. There will be a long cast, and more than one hundred 'supers.' The costumes are not ready, so I have not yet the photographs of myself in the character. "We are going to do our best to bring back the popularity which the Savoy enjoyed before the death of Sir Arthur Sullivan, and I hope that we will succeed with 'Du Barry.'"

Mrs. Brown Potter displayed with pride a pearl and enamel brooch given her by the king and queen on the occasion of her recent appearance at Buckingham palace. The design shows the crown with the initials of their majesties intertwined.

LABOR SETTLEMENTS

Colonies Founded by Salvation Army Reported a Success

Special Cable to The Herald. LONDON, Feb. 18.—Captain Britton of the Salvation Army said this week: "Our three colonies in America—Fort Amity, Colorado, Fort Romey, Cal., and Fort Herrick, O.—must not be confounded with labor colonies such as we have at Haddleigh. Our American farm colonies owe their establishment to Commander Booth-Tucker, who took men and women of intelligence and physical capacity from the congested parts of the great cities and put them on irrigated land. At the Fort Amity colony, started four years ago, there are now sixty families, or more than 300 people altogether. Farms, houses and materials are given to the colonists on credit, and they are doing so well that they are not only making a living for their families but they are also paying off their indebtedness."

Remarkable Balloon Voyage LONDON, Feb. 18.—M.M. Faure and Latham, French aeronauts, made a balloon voyage from the Crystal palace, south London, to St. Denis, a suburb of Paris, a distance of 250 miles, in six and one-half hours. They started last night while a strong northwest wind was blowing.

MARCONI TO WED AN IRISH MAIDEN

LINEAL DESCENDANT OF A CELTIC KING

Hon. Beatrice O'Brien, Fiancee of the Famous Inventor, Is Daughter of the Fourteenth Baron Inchiquin

Special Cable to The Herald. LONDON, Feb. 18.—Sig. Guglielmo Marconi's marriage to the Hon. Beatrice O'Brien is fixed for March 16, at St. George's, Hanover square. Marconi met his sweetheart a year ago when staying at Lord Dunsaville's house, near Limerick. She is a bright, comely, but somewhat rustic looking girl, fond of outdoor sports, and is also well read. She is a sister of the present Baron Inchiquin and a daughter of the fourteenth baron. The Inchiquin family, according to Burke, is descended from Brian Boroihme, through his third son, Dermot, king of Munster, in the twelfth century. From Dermot was descended 'Connor O'Bryen, king of Thomond, in 1528, whose son Murrugh O'Bryen, first Baron Inchiquin, surrendered his royalty to Henry VIII of England. The family is today strongly anti-Nationalist. The bride's settlement is \$4000 a year. On the Saturday following the marriage the bride and bridegroom will sail for a six weeks' stay in America, going on their return to Italy as guests of the king.

Sig. Marconi was engaged to Miss Josephine Holman of Indiana, but the engagement was broken because of his attention to Lulu Glaser. Then it was reported that he was engaged to Miss Nina McGillivray, but she said it was only a summer flirtation. Dame Ramor recently connected his name with that of Princess Giacinta Ruspoli.

RAILWAY TICKETS SOLD ON INSTALLMENT PLAN

Scheme Adopted in England for Benefit of Those Working on Small Salaries

Special Cable to The Herald. LONDON, Feb. 18.—Railway season tickets on the hire purchase system are the latest novelty to attract an impetuous public. The Railway Season Ticket Weekly Payment society has been formed in order to meet the growing demand on the part of clerks, typists and employes in city offices generally for season tickets on an easy pay payment system. "Many city clerks are not in a position to pay the full purchase money all in a lump," explained the secretary this week. "They are forced, therefore, to incur the heavy expense of paying daily fares and thus losing all the advantages offered by the railway companies in the way of cheap seasons. The society advances to trustworthy people the amount required for a quarterly ticket, the holder of which repays the society in thirteen weekly installments. The rate charged is, of course, in the aggregate a little higher than the sum which would have to be paid to the railway company, but it compares very favorably with the amount paid if the ticket is purchased daily. A second-class season from Liverpool street to Seven Kings, for instance, obtained through the society costs 3s 9d per week, while the third class return fare for the week, exclusive of Sunday is 6s."

BELGIUM'S KING REJECTS HIS SUIT

DECLINES VICTOR NAPOLEON FOR SON-IN-LAW

Princess Defies Her Father's Edict and Aid of Foreign Potentates Is Solicited by the Lover

Special Cable to The Herald.

PARIS, Feb. 17.—There is excellent authority for quoting a letter received this week by a friend from Prince Victor Napoleon. This may not be the precise phraseology, but the letter is in substance as follows: "Reports that Princess Clementine and myself are desirous to marry are true, but her father's refusal is flat. I returned yesterday from Vienna, whither I went to beg the Emperor Francis Joseph to intercede on my behalf. He readily consented. I can also count on the kindly offices of the king of Italy in the same regard. "Princess Clementine's father's objection is based on the ground that his friendliness with France makes impossible the alliance of his daughter with a pretender to the French throne. However, he knows I have no such pretensions, and, if I had, such a remote possibility should not be allowed to interfere with the happiness of two persons. If the throne were offered to me today I would turn it over to my brother Louis, for I have no desire to carry on my shoulders the burden incumbent to such a task. I have told the king this, but nothing I can say will change his fixed idea that my being a pretender in name makes me ineligible to his daughter's hand."

The Lady Also Determined Dispatches from Brussels announce that Princess Clementine, whose strength of character is remarkable, has determined to marry Prince Victor with her father's consent, or, if the prince consents, without it. Clementine loved her cousin, the late Prince Baudoin, eldest son of the count of Flanders, who was killed in a duel, to her great grief. The queen tried to utilize this by sending Princess Clementine to a convent, but the girl's energetic character rebelled. She loves France, and when she was her father's intimate companion he built her a beautiful mansion at Villefranche, near Nice. An incident illustrating the princess' pride took place once when she was riding with her mother at Spa and the queen whipped her horse cruelly. "Don't martyrize the poor animal, mother!" cried Clementine. Wild with anger, the queen raised the whip and lashed her daughter across the face. Clementine left Spa the same evening and never saw her mother again till the latter was on her deathbed.

When Princess Clementine told the king she wanted to marry Prince Victor, the king was white with anger and, knowing his daughter's character, made her practically a prisoner in the palace at Laeken. They were still further estranged soon afterward; the king was walking in the park with a beautiful woman known in court circles, refusing to recognize the woman. The king demanded an apology and the princess refused. Retiring to a short distance, the king and his daughter had a terrible scene; the king was abusive, Clementine dignified and unbending. They have not spoken since. The princess frankly told Prince Victor she was ready to marry without her father's consent, but the prince hesitates to affront the king of a country which has afforded him an asylum for fourteen years, and this is the reason he sought the intervention of the emperor of Austria and the king of Italy.

Exciting Adventure of African Cotton Train Oxen Attacked by Lions Rally to Their Leader and Put Up a Gallant Fight

Special Cable to The Herald. LONDON, Feb. 18.—Supplying the Lancashire mills with cotton from British Central Africa would seem from the following incident, to be a task of some difficulty. Four wagons from Blantyre returning from Ukaté, on the shores of Lake Nyassa, after unloading cotton there, camped at night in a cotton clearing. During the night, says a correspondent at Blantyre, four lions surrounded an old bull at the head of a gully. The bull fought fiercely, and by his bellows brought back ten other oxen to its help. The native drivers, finding themselves unable to drive off the lions, went away for help. The cattle boys were absent for about three hours, and were amazed to find on their return that the bull, though terribly lacerated, was still on its feet and fighting gamely to the last. Shortly after their return the brave animal fell dead. The natives succeeded, however, in driving off the lions with fire brands and old guns. On the following evening Mr. Fraser, the agent of the African Lakes corporation, decided to sit up near the scene of the conflict in the hope that the lions would return to the carcass of the dead bull. An attack of fever had prevented him bringing help to the natives the previous night. He found a suitable tree near the spot; he had only just settled himself in it when four lions appeared and began to devour the dead animal. Taking careful aim, Mr. Fraser killed one lion and wounded two, which, however, made their escape, but were found dead in the bush next morning. Thus Mr. Fraser bagged three lions in a night.

Special Cable to The Herald. LONDON, Feb. 18.—Who are the greatest talkers in England? The prime minister heads the list at present. In parliament there are only half a dozen other men who have talked half as much as Mr. Balfour. According to the Premier Parliamentary Record and Review Mr. Balfour spoke 317 columns of Hansard during last session, Mr. Austen Chamberlain 237, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman 200, Mr. Windham 180, and Mr. Arnold-Forster 169. Mr. Lloyd-George's record was 166 columns, and Gibson Bowles, nearly as talkative, spoke four columns less. Next in order were Sir Charles Dilke and Winston Churchill, with 157 and 143 respectively; Mr. Lyttelton with 132, Mr. Asquith with 125, Mr. Lough with 110, and John Redmond with 109. Nobody else spoke 100 columns of Hansard in the house of commons. Even Lord Hugh Cecil spoke only 52. There is only half as much talking in the lords as in the house of commons. Lord Lansdowne heads the list with 166 columns, Earl Spencer being second with 100. They are the only two peers whose columns run into three figures, Lord Salisbury and the duke of Marlborough tying for third place with 82. There are of course many members of parliaments whose voices are never heard in either house. Mr. Tollo-mache declared the other day that he has not spoken once in twenty-four years, and there are others whose voices are so rarely heard that they are hardly recognized. Thirty-five peers last session talked to the extent of from one column to one and three-quarters each. No fewer than 360 members of the house of commons spoke for less than half an hour each during the whole session.

MORE RUSSIAN KILLINGS

Mayor and District Official Murdered in Transcaucasia

Special Cable to The Herald. TIFLIS, Transcaucasia, Feb. 18.—A district official named Gnoutoff has been assassinated by Igdyr by Armenians. The motive for the crime was political. At Vagarshapad, Transcaucasia, the mayor has been shot and killed near his residence. The murderer has disappeared.

WILLIAM K. VANDERBILT



VANDERBILT WILL FOUND HOSPITAL

GRATEFUL TO PHYSICIAN FOR CURE OF RHEUMATISM

French Doctor Charged the Ordinary Fee and Millionaire Sends Check for Twenty Times the Amount

Special Cable to The Herald.

PARIS, Feb. 18.—In striking contrast with George Crocker's suit against Dr. Doyen, who demanded a fee of \$20,000 for a few visits to Mrs. Crocker, is the case of Dr. George Gaultier, who cured W. K. Vanderbilt, sr., of rheumatism. Dr. Gaultier rendered a bill for \$4 a visit, in accordance with the usual Paris rate. Mr. Vanderbilt paid him with a check for twenty times the amount of the bill rendered, sending word to Dr. Gaultier that a million francs were at his disposal to found an institution where the poor might have the benefit of the light-ray treatment for rheumatism. While regretting that the facts had come out while Mr. Vanderbilt was still on the ocean, Dr. Gaultier said the story was all true, although he preferred that Mr. Vanderbilt should make it public. The site for the light-ray hospital has been chosen at 13 Rue Leonardo da Vinci, near the Place Victor Hugo, in the center of the "American garden," an ideal spot. The house has a garden in front of it and all the latest discoveries of science, with all possible comforts for the patients, will be arranged. The hospital will be ready in two months.

BALFOUR LEADS ALL THE TALKERS

DOES MORE SPEAKING THAN ANY OTHER MEMBER

Austen Chamberlain, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and Mr. Windham Among Those Who Have Much to Say

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BATTLING WITH THE GRAND DAMES

MRS. CORNWALLISH WEST AT OUTS WITH NOBLEWOMEN

Feud Caused by Her Adopting Views of Her Son, Who is Fighting Chamberlain's Protective Tariff Scheme

Special Cable to The Herald.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—Mrs. Cornwallish West, the brilliant American woman, better known by the title she bore before her second marriage—Lady Randolph Churchill—is at "outs" with many of the grand dames who were numbered among her friends when she was vice president of the Ladies' Grand council of the Primrose league. Her son succeeded from the Conservative party and is waging a hot fight against Mr. Chamberlain's protective tariff scheme. Mrs. Cornwallish West has adopted her son's views, and as it is not her nature to be a mere passive supporter of anything, her attitude has caused her to be regarded as a traitor in the stronghold of feminine Conservatism. Hence the snapping of old friendships and her absence from drawing rooms where her wit and vivacity were wont to make her a welcome guest. The head of the Churchill family, the Duke of Marlborough, follows the lead of the Birmingham statesman, and Mrs. Cornwallish West and the Vanderbilt duchess are no longer on terms of social intimacy in consequence. The friendship that used to exist between Winston Churchill's mother and Mr. Chamberlain's American wife is a thing of the past. Cornwallish West, who by the way is a year younger than his brainy stepson, true to his family traditions, still sticks to the old conservative faith. But politically he is a good deal of a nonentity, and anyhow his wife, who has unbounded faith in her son's future, does not mind risking a little domestic infelicity to help push him along. It is predicted that he will occupy a conspicuous place in the next liberal administration.

Petticoat influence counts for a deal more in politics here than it does in America, and the Primrose league is one of the evidences of it. Besides doing a lot of wire pulling behind the scenes, many women of social prominence come out into the open at elections and canvass and make speeches to an extent that would astonish their trans-Atlantic sisters. At the same time the woman's suffrage movement finds much less support among such women than it does in America. That is probably because they have no desire to share their political activity with the plebeian swarm that feminine suffrage would let loose.

COAL DEPOSITS FOUND IN ENGLAND BY AMERICAN

Enterprising Development of Recently Acquired Property Leads to Discovery of Mineral Wealth

Special Cable to The Herald. LONDON, Feb. 18.—Edwin Marshall Fox, chairman of the Harvey Steel company of Great Britain, a well-known member of the American colony here, has struck a very valuable seam of coal in a property of 2700 acres recently purchased by him in Staffordshire. The property is situated about ten miles from Stoke-on-Trent, close to the Duke of Sutherland's famous collieries. Interviewed at the Hyde Park hotel by the World correspondent, Mr. Fox said: "Geologists told me, and I have believed for some time that there was coal under this land. I began boring in November, a large number of engineers and French experts carrying out the operations. A few days ago I received a long telegram making the gratifying announcement that at a depth of 725 feet they had discovered a very rich seam of good household coal, four feet five inches in thickness of solid coal. The engineers had previously discovered three smaller seams at shallower depths, and they intend to go 1500 feet, and until they reach that depth I cannot even approximately estimate the value of the field, but as far as we have gone the indications are of very great importance. The engineers inform me the find has caused considerable excitement in the neighborhood. I am going to visit the property when the engineers have a full detailed report of their operations up to the present stage."

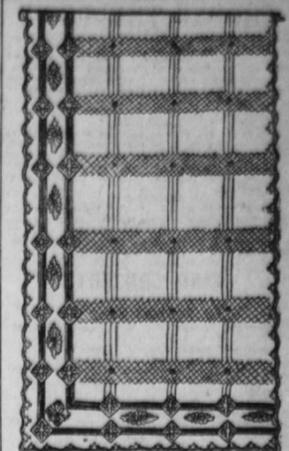
Mr. Fox here showed your correspondent specimens of the coal discovered at various depths. He intends to take a short trip to America in about ten days. A somewhat similar find was made on the Earl of Dudley's property in the next county a couple of years ago, which yields \$200,000 a year.

Fat Folks

I reduced my weight 50 pounds, bust 8 inches, waist 6 inches and hips 9 inches in a short time by a guaranteed harmless remedy without exercise or starving. I will tell you all about it. Enclose stamp. Address, Mrs. A. C. McFadden, San Gabriel, Cal.

Antarctic Relief Expedition

Special Cable to The Herald. PARIS, Feb. 18.—The reports of the possible loss of Dr. Charcot's Antarctic expedition are not considered seriously. They are based upon statements of officers of an Argentine vessel that they feared the expedition was lost during the South sea cyclone of April, 1904, but letters have been received from the expedition after that date. However, the reports have led to a discussion of the organization of a relief expedition.



THE ILLUSTRATED ART GLASS CURTAIN—3 1/2 feet long, 50 inches wide; a \$5 value. Per pair, \$3.50

Many other patterns to select from at prices ranging up to \$6 per pair.

IMPORTED TAPESTRY TABLE COVERS

All sizes. Closing out the entire stock at 1/3 Off

NEW FISH NETS—In fine and coarse mesh, 50 inches wide, in cream, Arabian, red and green; 70c to \$1 value. Per yard, 60c

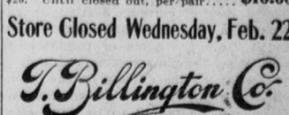
COUCH COVERS—43 inches wide, 9 feet long, fringed all around, figured green and red; value \$4. This week, each, \$2.50

DOOR PANELS—A large assortment of designs on Arabian net. Reduced to, per pair, from \$1.75 to \$1.00

CROSS STRIPE GRENADE CURTAINS—In all colors; a splendid quality; \$3 value. Reduced to, per pair, \$2.00

ALL SILK PORTIERS—A fine new lot in red, blue and rose; regularly worth \$10.00. Until closed out, per pair, \$10.00

Store Closed Wednesday, Feb. 22



'OPPRESSION,' SAY BRITISH SHOWMEN

SO PRESENT REVIVAL WAVE IS CHARACTERIZED

They Declare That They Will Sink Into Oblivion Unless They Do Something for Self Protection

Special Cable to The Herald. LONDON, Feb. 18.—"England is now passing through a wave of Puritanical oppression with revival services and the like, under which showmen will sink into oblivion if they do not rise to protect their own interests." This was the solemn warning of Mr. F. Bibby of Manchester to 300 members of the Showmen and Vandwellers Protection association at their annual meeting this week. Among the company were owners of mammoth musical merry-go-rounds, worth thousands of pounds, proprietors of fat women and living skeletons, "Aunt Sallies" and "flying wonders," traveling menageries and shooting saloons. It was lamented that the past year had been one of commercial depression, the margin of spending money, "never a very great quantity with the workers," had been extremely small, especially in Lancashire and some parts of Yorkshire. In spite of oppression, however, the showmen were disposed to look on the bright side of things and to take a lofty view of their occupation as entertainers. "Our shows," said Mr. Bibby, "are not given in gilded salons, with music from France and Germany, but are intended for those who earn their livelihood by the sweat of their brows in mills and factories. We try to brighten the lives of the toilers by giving them entertainment under the great canopy of heaven. Many people look down on showmen, but they forget that the whole world is composed of showmen. Mr. Winston Churchill, for instance, is a political showman."

It was pointed out that merry-go-rounds alone represent a business worth 1,500,000 pounds and that 70,000 persons are engaged in "show" work in the British isles.

Americans at Belgian Court Bail

Special Cable to The Herald. BRUSSELS, Feb. 18.—The first court ball of the season was very brilliant, with more than two thousand guests. Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, wife of the American minister, presented many Americans to King Leopold, including Mr. and Mrs. Powell, the Misses Hurlbert and Mrs. and Miss Holcomb, all of New York; also the Comtesse Camille de Barchgrave d'Altena, a young American bride.

Crispi's Daughter Divorced

Special Cable to The Herald. NAPLES, Feb. 18.—A sensation has been caused in society circles here by the news that the Naples tribuna has granted a separation to Principe and Principessa di Linguaglossa, on their respective demands. The princess is a daughter of the late Signor Crispi.

NO MORE DANDRUFF

Newbro's Herculide Destroys the Pesticiferous Cause of Annoying Dandruff. Does your head itch? Is your coat or dress full of white flakes after dressing your hair? That's the effect of dandruff. Is your hair thinning? Are you beginning to get bald in spots? Are you already, in fact, rapidly becoming bald? If so, that is the effect of a nearly little parasite that burrows in at the root of the hair and throws up the scalp in dandruff and sets off the hair at the root. Science's latest discovery is a destroyer of that pestiferous germ. That destroyer is contained in no other hair preparation on earth but Newbro's Herculide. Try it and be convinced. A delightful dressing. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herculide Co., Detroit, Mich.