

GRAY LEE'S 'ITS ONE PEARL' LONDON DOCTOR SCORES ENGLISH SOCIETY WOMEN

Fast Pace Wrecks Nerves—Declares That the Whole Country Is Threatened by the Effects of Neurasthenia

Special Cable to The Herald. LONDON, Feb. 10.—"Breakdown of the nervous system is no mere society craze which it is fashionable to suffer from, but is becoming a national calamity which bids fair to rob our descendants of many of those qualities which have done so much to make this empire what it is."

Women Frequent Victims Up to the present a large proportion of patients who suffer from functional disorders of the nervous system spring from among the opulent classes, but they are to be met with in all grades of society, women being the sufferers more frequently than men.

Raps Higher Classes "Those who belong to the cultured and leisured classes of society," he proceeds, "are the greatest sinners, they become and physically excited, the half of their womanhood, swept into the whirl of social ambition, of the many sacrifices, not only to their health, but their duty to the remorseless demands of the woman image at whose shrine they worship."

THIS TYPO IS IN LUCK New Lord Mayor of Dublin Is Printer With a Palace and a Salary of \$17,500

Special Cable to The Herald. DUBLIN, Feb. 10.—J. P. Nannetti, the lord mayor of the Irish capital for 1906, is the foreman printer on the Nationalist Freeman's Journal. He has long been the leader in the Dublin Trades Council, is a member of the corporation and represents the College Green division in parliament. He still rightly does duty in the Freeman office, though he lives in Dublin's palatial mansion house, has a salary of \$17,500 for the year and ranks during the tenure of the lord mayoralty as a privy councillor with the title "Right Honorable." His father was an Italian composer who settled in Dublin sixty years ago.

SEMI-ROYAL WEDDING COMING MADRID, Feb. 10.—It is reported that arrangements for a marriage between Prince Jaime of Bourbon and the duchess of Alba are being made. This marriage would settle all the differences between the two branches of the royal family. Prince Jaime of Bourbon is a son of Don Carlos, the pretender to the throne of Spain, and leader of a religious party. He lives in Venice and married the French countess of Rohan. His son, Prince Jaime, has just returned from Manchuria, where he was an attaché on the staff of a Russian general.

ROSTAND RUNS HIS PACE LINE ARABIAN NIGHTS TALE

Special Cable to The Herald. PARIS, Feb. 10.—M. Coquelin, the famous actor, is said to have recovered entirely from his recent illness in the balcony air of Camba, where he is the guest of M. Edmond Rostand, the playwright. M. Rostand hospitably opened his splendid country place to the convalescent actor, though many doubt whether M. Coquelin is a welcome guest. For many months he has made regular visits to M. Rostand to ask for the manuscript of his new play, which was promised him long ago, but which was never quite finished.

PRESIDENT FALLIERES IS A WIFE-MADE MAN WHAT HE IS HE OWES TO HIS BETTER HALF

Special Cable to The Herald. PARIS, Feb. 10.—"These days are crowning my life," said Mme. Fallieres, the wife of France's new president, today. Her utterance to the World correspondent was grateful; the brazen note of triumph was lacking, yet Mme. Fallieres undoubtedly has "created" her husband and he recognizes that he owes every step upward to her stimulus, or her planning, although she has always remained in the background.

At the senate palace Mme. Fallieres made an admirable hostess. Stately of presence, with a grave, amiable face and a kindly smile, she did the honors while her husband was president of the senate like one to the manner born. Fallieres is indeed fortunate in his wife. For, be it understood, the role of "Mrs. in President" is highly important within the Elysee palace, even though she has no official existence outside of it.

White Lady Casts Out Devil Informs Woman That Fiend Inhabits Her House, Causing Illness. Removal Causes Cure

Special Cable to The Herald. BERLIN, Feb. 10.—A curious instance of superstition has occurred in the suburb of Lohr. A wealthy property owner became ill several months ago. As medical science could do nothing for her the property owner's mother summoned the "White Lady of Berlin," a woman who had gained considerable notoriety as an exorcist. The "White Lady" was summoned and examined the patient. She performed some mysterious exercises and concluded that she was in the presence of the devil. She advised the sick woman to leave the house at once, and the husband bought a new house in the village of Falkenhagen. Scarcely had the patient been installed in the new house when she felt better and three days later she was able to get about. She had not been able to do this for two years it is needless to say that the reputation of the "White Lady" had considerably increased, as the result of the "marvelous cure."

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SPANISH QUEEN DOES NOT APPROVE OF PRINCESS ENA

Special Cable to The Herald. LONDON, Feb. 10.—That Queen Christina of Spain scarcely tolerates the compact that will make an English princess King Alfonso's royal consort is well known here and in all the courts of the continent of Europe. Queen Christina, whose devotion to her son during his minority was never excelled by a peasant mother, is bitterly disappointed that Alfonso refused to marry the woman she chose for him—his cousin, the young Archduchess Gabrielle Maria Theresa of Austria. At San Sebastian and Biarritz the queen mother displayed only the barest, most formal politeness to Princess Ena of Battenburg and her mother, Princess Henry (Beatrice).

HAS SOME CURIOUS CLUBS Additions to London's Little-Known Institutions Which Cause Strangers to Express Wonder

Special Cable to The Herald. LONDON, Feb. 10.—The large number of strange clubs in London has been increased by the addition of the "Utopians," a society of twenty, mostly women, who have established their headquarters in Bedford street, Chelsea. The club meets occasionally in a building erected on the site of Sir Thomas Moore's Chelsea dwelling place—Beaufort house. The club's motto is "serenity and harmony." Its "Utopia" is reached by sharing the sources of pleasure in books, music and art. The number of clubs which are unregistered in London, owing to the fact that they have no headquarters and need no license, would surprise many people. About a year ago a man who made an involuntary appearance at the Westminster police court told the fact that he was a member of the Froth Blowers' club. As a member he was bound, he said, to curse and swear every time he entered the club, and he produced a card of membership. "There are, however, many clubs in London that bring together men and women of culture, which are scarcely known to the general public. Among these may be mentioned: The Boz club (admirers of Charles Dickens); The Royalists (golfers and diamonds); The '05 club (amicability and arts); The Castaways club (resigned naval officers); The Lost Legion (for empire pioneers). There is also to be a development on the lines of an Esperanto club. Permanent premises are to be taken in Clement's Inn, Strand, with news, road and writing rooms. An information bureau is to be introduced. This club will be open to people of all nationalities, and it is expected that they will converge in the new universal language. The secretary of the Polyglot club, George Young, who is interesting himself in the movement, explained that the new club is to be run on a similar plan to the cosmopolitan club in Birmingham. A register will be kept on members desirous of entering into a course of correspondence in foreign tongues," he said. "There are already sixty-eight applications for membership."

BRIDESMAIDS ARE TO BEAUTIFY THEIR BACKS SPECTATORS SEE MORE OF DRESSES FROM BEHIND

Special Cable to The Herald. LONDON, Feb. 10.—The "bridesmaid-bodice-back" will shortly be essential to the success of all wedding regarded simply from the spectacular point of view. It has occurred to a leading London dressmaker that what the spectators—sometimes called the congregation—of the bride and groom during the ceremony are the backs of the bridesmaids' dresses. Hitherto, the attention bestowed upon the adornment of the back of the bodice has been no comparison to the amount lavished upon the front. But all this will be now altered—in fact, has been already, in the case of a number of weddings of note. I have in the authority of the Drapers' Record, that all the good bridesmaids' dresses now the back of the bodice has many pretty effects in ruching, draping, buttoning and belting. It is undoubtedly a thoughtful concession to the tastes of women in the back pews who have nothing but the bridesmaids' backs to gaze upon.

IT HAS DANGERS FOR MEN Shopping With Ladies, and Its Results, as Explained in a London Court

Special Cable to The Herald. LONDON, Feb. 10.—The danger of shopping with ladies was illustrated yesterday by a suit in the city of London court by Messrs. Wallis & Co., Limited, drapers of Holborn-circus, against Mr. Monte Callow of Ludgate-broadway for £6. "I did not order the goods," Mr. Callow said. "I went to the shop with my wife and another lady who was staying at the same boarding house. I paid cash for what my wife bought, and these goods were bought by the other lady. All this shows that it is rather dangerous to go to these places with ladies," said Judge Lumley Smith. "Not if you have your wife with you. It should not be," Mr. Callow retorted. "I agree with you that it should not be," said the judge. "In your good nature you seem to have had these things put down in your own name. You will have to pay, and you must settle with the other lady."

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WALESEARS DEATH BY POISONING PRECAUTIONS TAKEN TO PROTECT TOURING PARTY

Special Cable to The Herald. LONDON, Feb. 10.—A private Calcutta letter to a member of the aristocracy tells of elaborate precautions taken by the government to guard the prince and princess of Wales against poison girls and poison men. These dangerous creatures, which Nathaniel Hawthorne immortalized in "Rappaccini's Daughter," are supposed to be able to kill a person by breath or touch and the Indian government has no more succeeded in exterminating them than its attempts at marriage and other Indian peculiarities. Indian medicine men and priests knew long before Prof. Koch and other European alienists that the persistent consumption of poisons makes the body immune to further poisoning. Accordingly potentiated priests and others who had occasion to wish for the death of certain persons very little while, kept on hand a number of poison-fed individuals to send to the persons that they wished to do away with. Both boys and girls, principally girls, were trained for this murderous office. The Indian princes caused beautiful and healthy girls to be put under the care of physicians and medicine men after they were born. The medicine men strove the floor under the baby's cradle with dried helmet-flower, or monk's hood, that is such from which the deadly poison, aconite, had been part extracted. After a few months unprepared monk's hood was placed under the cradle and in cases in the baby's chamber. Later the fresh flower was installed and baby was allowed to play with it and suck it. Still later a mild solution of aconite was added to baby's milk and other food after a graduating scale. As the little bodies became more and more used to the poison the doses were increased, and usually when a girl was 10 or 12 she could eat aconite in the same quantities as some arsenic eaters devour it.

BEAUTY AS AN ASSET HAS RECOGNIZED VALUE SO DECIDED BY SUIT IN A LONDON COURT

Special Cable to The Herald. LONDON, Feb. 10.—The comparative value of good looks in man and woman, as regarded from a legal standpoint, was referred by Justice Bibb in the case in which Mrs. Rita Birch was awarded £300 for damage done to her nose owing to the negligence of a hotel compared with the negligence of a hotel compared with the negligence of a hotel. The judge remarked: "If my nose was injured I do not think a jury would award me anything, but a lady stands in a different category." An eminent counsel, commenting on this statement, said: "If the judge's nose was injured under similar circumstances he would have a valid claim in law for injury to his person, but not for any damage to his appearance." "It is a well understood thing, however, that woman's beauty is an asset, and that, over and over again, damages have been granted for injury to a woman's face as apart from mere bodily injury. It is regarded in law as an injury to her character, and in cases of this kind, when man frankly assessed woman's value on her personal appearance, I know of no case where man has recovered damages for personal injury on the ground of his good looks having been impaired. Compensation for Hair "I may point out that in the records of medical litigation of this kind a man who was a pauper in a workhouse has been awarded compensation for having his hair cut off, but this was on the ground that it was an assault and battery. "Every unmarried woman or widow is entitled to expect to improve her worldly condition by a fortunate marriage, and the courts have repeatedly held in actions in which culpable negligence on the part of any one has resulted in the loss of a woman's appearance, and to that extent impaired her chances in the marriage market, she is entitled to special damages. "This may be unpalatable to the fair sex, seeing that it suggests that a woman is still to be valued as chattel in the marriage market, but the fact remains that a great deal of the law dates from times when women were valued less for their intellect and virtues than for their persons. "The fact that a married woman's property act has enlarged the liberty of women so situated there are still many statutes which enshrine the principles and powers of primitive man."

FEMALE APACHES ARE ACTIVE Twenty-five Women Capture Police Prefect at Midnight in Streets of Paris

Special Cable to The Herald. PARIS, Feb. 10.—M. Lepine, the prefect of police, had an uncomfortable adventure with a gang of female Apaches, who lay in ambush for him and mauled him badly late on Friday night. He is fond of making distant excursions in Paris at midnight to see if all is well with the city. On Friday he was returning home from a chatted in the marriage market, but the fact remains that a great deal of the law dates from times when women were valued less for their intellect and virtues than for their persons. The fact that a married woman's property act has enlarged the liberty of women so situated there are still many statutes which enshrine the principles and powers of primitive man."

CELEBRITIES' CORSETS A FAD London Dealer Says American Women Are Avid Buyers of Cast-Off Clothes of Royalty

Special Cable to The Herald. LONDON, Feb. 10.—The law of supply and demand makes strange business, and one of the most curious bits of trade of the dealer in the castoff clothes of nobles, there are several of them in London, and one of them is the authority for the following curious statement: "I have a customer," said this dealer, "who occupies a prominent position in society, and has commissioned me to buy all the castoff corsets of famous women. She has given me practically a free hand as to price and selection, and I have communicated with several of my agents all over Europe. "My best customers in this line come from America. The woman who is making a collection of shoes and slippers worn by celebrities, and another will pay me almost any price for clothes that have been worn by any of the crowned heads of Europe. The woman who is making the corset collection has already gathered a varied and valuable lot. "For royal second hand dresses there is always a market. I have sold an exquisite court dress of a European queen recently to an American who was going to attend a reception given by the president of the United States on her return to her own country."

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Wiggle-Stick Wash Blue Wiggle-Stick. This ad is worth 5 cents, cut it out and take it to your grocer. He will give you a 5c Wiggle-Stick FREE. We will give one free to every woman in America to convince her it is the best and most convenient form of Wash Blue. Once used always used. TO THE GROCER: We will redeem this for its face value of 5 cents if received by you in payment for a 5c Wiggle-Stick. Chicago LAUNDRY BLUE CO., 14 Michigan Street.