ANOTHER SCHEME TO GET THE MEN

ENGLISH SOCIETY LEADERS PLAN AN INNOVATION

Evening Calls de Rigueur in the Hope That the British Girls and Matrons Will Not Have to Chat With Each Other

Special Cable to The Herald.

LONDON, June 16.—A number of well known society leaders, including the duchess of Sutherland, the duchess of Marlborough, Mrs. Ronalds and Mrs. Lulu Harcourt, have gathered together with the intention of introducing certain innovations in society's customs, and it is said the king and queen are in favor of their movement—indeed, some of the suggestions are supposed to have come straight from his majesty himself. The fight is to alter the dinner hour from 7:30 to 6 o'clock, or even earlier. This is the result of the dieting fad, for in these days most people take a very light lunch, the table d'hote lunch of several courses being a thing almost of the past. By 6 o'clock the majority are ready for dinner, and this earlier meal would allow more time for the festivities to follow, and a chance of getting to bed earlier—always a great consideration for the students of hygiene. On the program is also the intention of making evening calls de rigueur instead of the afternoon visit.

As a Relief

This is being done in the hope of really reviving visiting, for calling is practically gone out in every phase of society, so much so that even after a dinner party or a ball people now scarcely ever think it necessary to pay the duty call which used to be absolutely compulsory for all who had the slightest pretensions to good breeding.

For the last two or three seasons hostesses have been seeing what dire failures have been even their regular afternoon parties for which formal invitations had been issued. The women came right enough, hordes of them, but wild horses will not drag the men to them. Now the British women will not be happy at a party unless there is a man to talk to her. Unlike the American woman, the less she has to say to her own sex the better she likes it. She feels "out of it," and dowdy, unless the uncrowned lord of creation is hanging round her. When first it was discovered that hostesses could not get men to afternoon tea parties, they introduced champagne, liquors, etc., instead of tea, but even this bait did not bring them.

The Men Might Come

Now the idea is: If it became the fashion to pay after dinner calls, the men might be induced to come. Oh, lucky man, how you are sought after! Is it any wonder you are spoilt, and yet women marvel why?

When they set their hearts upon it, women who are leaders of society can accomplish most things, more especially as in the present case when they have royalty to back them. Every one who is in the know is aware that the king is especially keen on the reforms referred to, and where his majesty leads most people follow. The king, however, is far too tactful to force upon society his own desires, and thus it is he prefers to leave them in the hands of women whose influence is quite sufficient to establish them. Were his majesty's wishes to be made definite they would naturally amount to a command, and there would be no free will in the matter.

ASTORS START RIVER SEASON

Astor, Sr., Threatens to Retire Into Private Life, as He Has Taken a Turn Toward Religion

Special Cable to The Herald.

LONDON, June 16.—The very first persons to inaugurate the river season this year were Waldorf Astoria and his bride, who the other day had the Thames to themselves, at least that portion of it which lies for three miles on either side of Cliveden. Out they started in a motor boat, without attendants, and each seemed quite competent to manage the intricacies of the engine, etc. Although the day was cold, they remained on the water for nearly two hours. The bride was charmingly arrayed in fine white serge, with the most fascinating of white velvet motor caps on her fair hair.

It will be interesting to watch the new Mrs. Astor's progress as a hostess, for I am told on the best authority that she means to be a leader of society. The Astors have not been especially ambitious in the past for social success, but that is no reason why the bride should not shine.

She will practically have her father-in-law's mansion in Carlton House terrace at her command, as well as Cliveden, so she certainly has every facility for entertaining. Mr. Astor, sr., threatens to retire into private life, and will in future spend much of his time at his new place outside Tunbridge Wells—a somewhat mysterious establishment surrounded by high walls after the style of a monastery.

Some of Mr. Astor's friends say he has turned "religious," and that the new house is a place in which to meditate! It is certainly a charming oratory wherein the religious pictures and objets d'arts are worth nearly $300,000. The papers have been gushing over Mr. Astor's satisfaction at his son's marriage. As a matter of fact, it was a great disappointment to him, the best proof of which is he would not be present at the wedding. His objection was that his son was marrying a woman who already had a husband, and Mr. Astor is "dead" against divorce.

SPIES FOUND IN OPIUM DEN

Buy Secrets of Naval Officers Who Are Slaves of the Drug and Then Sell Out

Special Cable to The Herald.

PARIS, June 16.—The scandal caused by the exposure of the fact that many French naval officers at Toulon are slaves of opium has been intensified by Marine Minister Thomson's discovery that the opium dens in the great naval depot are frequented by foreign spies. These learn the passwords and signals necessary to admit them, and then take advantage of the officers' drowsy, befuddled condition to gain from them invaluable secrets, such as plans for the defense or the construction of submarines. One notorious den has been closed by the police.

In it a spy offered a large amount to a sailor to tell her certain secrets concerning submarines. His mind was not too cloudy to refuse to betray his country and to denounce her openly. This was the famous and infamous dive of Mme. Blanche, described by Pierre Loti in his novels.

WILD AND WOOLLY WEST HAS SOUL FOR MUSIC, SAYS KUBELIK

Special Cable to The Herald.

LONDON, June 16.—"My pleasantest single experience in America," said Jan Kubelik, the famous violin virtuoso, who has just returned here with $250,000 in Yankee money as the net result of his tour of 35,000 miles, "was my performance at the White House to an audience of about twenty persons, one of whom was President Roosevelt.

"The preseident gave me autograph signed copies of his books, including 'The Rough Riders.' These I shall always treasure.

"What struck me about the president, who has nervous alertness, was his pronounced natural instinct for music. This I found also in a surprisingly marked degree among audiences in the backwoods of America and in little towns like Joplin, Mo. The people, though few have any trained knowledge of music, had the truest instincts and the most sensitive artistic feelings I have perhaps ever met. I attribute this to the fact that they are always living in direct touch with nature. Mentally and spiritually they are simple, but they are far from being ignorant.

"They formed a great contrast to many fashionable audiences in the cities, where art is largely a slave to fashion, and where there are many, very many, people trained in technical music but with no souls, no instinct for its beauties or its meaning.

"I loved those far western audiences, because with their rugged surroundings they were natural.

"Now I am going to take a short rest and then go to Australia."

WAIST TO FEET, A BLAZE OF JEWELS

Costumes of American Women Presented at King Edward's Drawing Room Are the Talk of English Society

Special Cable to The Herald.

LONDON, June 16.—The American women presented at court this season are said to be the most beautiful women in London society.

Some wonderful costumes were made for Mrs. Theodore Perry Shonts, who is the wife of the president of the Panama canal commission. Miss Marguerite Shonts wore a white princess dress, embroidered in silver tubes and diamonds, the upper part of the bodice being trimmed with diamond roses. The train was composed of white satin bows, the whole being lined with silver gauze and trimmed with lace. Miss Shonts looked remarkably well in a white tulle dress over white satin, which was embroidered with silver convolvuli falling from the shoulder. Mrs. Shonts chose a dress of silver satin trimmed with bouquets of roses and silver.

Another woman to make a sensation in the way of costume and jewels was Mrs. Lewis Hill. Her costume was composed of ivory colored Chinese shawls, most highly embroidered. The train was composed entirely of seventeenth century Milanese point lace, the sensational part of the costume being that the front of the dress from the waist to the feet was absolutely a blaze of diamonds. She wore the Carter diamond tiara, in the center of which is one of the finest pear-shaped brilliants in the world.

Mrs. Bradley Martin wore a magnificent blue dress, with gorgeous jewels, and Lady Craven was generally considered one of the most beautifully dressed women present, her mauve train and blue dress harmonizing exquisitely. Her jewels, too, were exceedingly fine.

Lady Dufferin wore a wonderful costume, with a train of apple green tissue bordered with pink roses over an empire dress of white gauze embroidered in fern leaves, outlined with diamonds and fastened with little Louis XVI true lovers' knots, also in diamonds.

Miss Radclyffe Hall, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Visetti, was presented by Lady Martin. Mrs. Visetti was Mrs. Viehl, daughter of Edwin Attley Viehl of Philadelphia. In honor of Miss Hall's presentation Mr. and Mrs. Visetti entertained a party at the Hyde Park hotel.

Lady Bagot looked extremely well. Lady Cooper's jewels were gorgeous. Mrs. Neuman was in dress of rose pink pallettes with painted chiffon train lined with tulle.

DEVOTEES SAY IMAGE MOVES

Small Town in Silesia Is All Excitement—Becomes Mecca for Pilgrims

Special Cable to The Herald.

BERLIN, June 16.—A small hamlet in Silesia has suddenly acquired fame as a place of pilgrimage. The little village church contains a statue of St. Barbara, and now the report has got abroad that the image has been seen to move its head, the face assuming at the same time an expression of profound grief. The village priest explains the supposed miracle by explaining that the face of the saint has been slightly damaged through an accident that happened to it when some faded wreaths were recently removed from its head, but his flock refuses to accept this simple explanation, and insists that a miracle has happened, with the consequence that the fame of the wonderful image has spread far and wide and rustic visitors come long distances to gaze upon the saint's features and worship at her shrine.

LONGWORTHS TO BE IN HOTEL

Will Make Only One House Visit During Trip Abroad—That to Mr. Reid

Special Cable to The Herald.

PARIS, June 16.—"It is unlikely that Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth will make more than one house visit while in Europe," said Countess de Chambrau, Mr. Longworth's sister.

"After leaving Ambassador Reid's house in London the Longworths probably will go to hotels during the rest of their brief trip abroad. While in Paris they will undoubtedly wish to be near the center of the city."

The countess' artistically appointed hotel, resembling more a modern American home than an old French residence, lies in the heart of Faubourg St. Germain, far from the bustle of the boulevards and gay parade of the Champs Elysees.

DRAWS MOTOR WITH DONKEY

Inventor-Priest Dismissed From the Ministry for Casting Ridicule on Bishop Thereby

Special Cable to The Herald.

PARIS, June 16.—The Abbe Cavaille of Agen has been dismissed from his curacy for a curious offense.

He was the inventor of a patent foot warmer and increased his income by selling it to his friends and neighbors. In order to more easily visit his customers he bought a motor car. This brought him a rebuke from his bishop, who said a motor car was an "unclerical method of locomotion."

The ingenious abbe thereupon harnessed a donkey to the car and drove the animal through the streets of Agen. Unfortunately the bishop failed to see the humor of the action, and promptly dismissed the abbe for wilfully endeavoring to cast ridicule on his superior.

BREAKS JAIL AND ROBS THE JUDGE

Makes a Key of Wire, Escapes From Prison, Goes to the Court Room and Steals All Papers That Are Against Him

Special Cable to The Herald.

PARIS, June 16.—An act of unprecedented audacity has just been committed at Chalons-sur-Marne by a prisoner who was awaiting trial in the prison of that town on charges of assault and robbery and of attempted murder.

Not only has the man succeeded in escaping from prison by means of a key which he manufactured, but after leaving the prison he made his way to the law courts in the town, got through the window, and succeeded in entering the private room of the judge who had his case in hand.

Here he broke open all the drawers until he discovered the papers referring to his own case, and got possession of the letters, depositions and documents concerning himself, as well as the various articles found on him at the time of his arrest, such as his revolver, etc., and then, depositing a piece of bread, his prison handkerchief, and his prison slippers on the judge's table, he recamped.

His name is Guiseppe Flore, and he is an Italian. He has been in prison awaiting trial for several months, and had been employed in making wire articles. This morning at 6 o'clock, the head jailer, on going to his cell, found that he had arranged his bolster so as to resemble somebody in bed.

The man had apparently made his escape about 2 o'clock in the morning, and had picked the lock of his cell with a key ingeniously fashioned out of a piece of wire. He had then made his way into the wire room, taken his own clothes, discarded the prison uniform, and climbed down from the store-room window into the prison yard by means of sheets tied together, which were found still hanging from the window.

He then smashed the front door of the prison, and quickly made his way through the town to the palace of justice, where he broke into the magistrate's room. The police are now scouring the country for him.

ACTRESSES ARE TO WED RICHES

HUSBANDS FOR EDNA MAY AND PAULINE CHASE

The Fiance of the Former "Belle of New York" Not of Age, but It Is Worth Edna's While to Wait

Special Cable to The Herald.

LONDON, June 16.—There is the best authority for stating that both Edna May, who is now appearing in "The Belle of Mayfair," and Pauline Chase, the former "Pink Pajama Girl," who is now also an established footlight favorite here, are engaged to be married. Moreover, Miss Chase's future husband, Nicholas Wood, is actually a millionaire, while Joseph L. Lewisohn, who is bent on making Edna May his wife, will come into something like two million dollars as soon as he attains his majority. The latter is the oldest son of the late Raphael Lewisohn, a wealthy London stock broker who was closely associated with the Rothschilds.

Meanwhile heaven and earth are being moved by young Lewisohn's tristocratic family to break off his association with the former "Belle of New York." This began eighteen months or more ago, and soon afterward "Joey" Lewisohn, as he is known to his friends, was bundled off to Bonn university, where he commenced to study law. His father's death, however, brought him back to London, where he almost immediately recommenced his attentions to the American actress, and, despite the frantic opposition of his relatives, he now asserts that he and Miss May will be married as soon as he attains his majority, which will be in about eight months.

The presents Edna May has received from Lewisohn are worthy of a queen. He showers gifts upon her each day. His latest presentation, two of the new flexible diamond bracelets, which can be worn on any part of the arm desired, have cost $5000 each. They are the very latest thing in jewelry and the idea has come from Paris. Miss May wears them nightly in "The Belle of Mayfair."

Mr. Lewisohn was quite willing to marry Miss May before now, but she is desirous that he should celebrate his majority before doing so, as she feels it is important that the "settlements" should be arranged satisfactorily and that he should be legally responsible for all his actions.

Nicholas Wood, to whom Pauline Chase is engaged, is reputedly the richest man in Birmingham and has made most of his money in motor cars. Three of the most magnificent "cars" in England are at present in the possession of Miss Chase—presents from her fiance. The bridegroom-elect in this case is a much more mature person than Miss May's. According to the latest accounts the wedding is to take place in London before August 1. Miss Chase, who is still on the right side of 25, is noted for the discrimination and judgment she has always shown in regard to the would-be suitors. When under 17 the all-important fact was that they should be rich. She had no time to waste on "duffers" who had no position or money.

CLEVER FRENCH WOMAN WORKS KING WITH PAWNSHOP YARN

Special Cable to The Herald.

PARIS, June 16.—All Paris is laughing at the clever way in which Mlle. Staree took in King Edward during his recent visit here. This young and beautiful woman is the leading woman of a private theater, so-called, and numbers her moneyed admirers by the dozen. King Edward was very much pleased with her performance and delicately asked her what he could do to show his appreciation.

"My maid will tell your adjutant," replied Mlle. Staree, coyly. "Zoe knows better what is good for me than I myself. She is my minister of finance."

The adjutant saw Zoe and Zoe informed him that mademoiselle was in an awful fix just then. A bracelet or necklace, such as the king was in the habit of giving his friends, wouldn't do at all. What the woman really needed was 30,000 francs ($6000) to take her jewelry out of pawn, for without jewelry she could never get another engagement, and at the private theater her time was about up.

Though Edward thought 30,000 francs a little steep, he put his hand in his pocket and paid. And now he learns that the pawnshop yarn has done overtime now and again, the prince of Bulgaria, several Russian grand dukes and kings of finance having before him succumbed to the trick.

OFFERS HIS LIFE FOR HIS OWN WIFE

Promises Her Millions—When Upbraided Countess Robert de Breze Declares She May Go Where Her Husband Goes

Special Cable to The Herald.

PARIS, June 16.—Though Count Robert de Breze married one of the most beautiful women of the aristocratic Faubourg, he is still "on the turf," as before, burning the candle at both ends. He is a constant attendant at the fashionable "Bal-Tabarin," where he spends thousands nightly, usually being the last to quit the gay place.

Every Saturday night the "Bal-Tabarin" has a procession, or parade, the most noted beauties, attired in fancy costumes, being dragged around the establishment on floats. Last Saturday Count Robert was seen to pay particular attention to a beauty enthroned on one of the most elaborate floats, a woman wearing a mask, apparently young, with a full, yet charming figure.

Count Robert marched alongside the float, throwing kisses at the divinity and shouting at the top of his voice that she might command his fortune, nay, even his life.

At 1 o'clock the floats came to a standstill, but Count Robert's divinity refused to come down unless he made her a declaration of love before all the world. The count was only too happy to comply with the request, stipulating, however, that, after that, the woman remove her mask.

"Why not?" cried the divinity, suiting her words to the action, and added: "I am proud that at last you have discovered that I am worthy of your attention."

Count Robert uttered a cry of surprise. "My wife! How dare you appear among these creatures?"

"I dare go anywhere where my husband is," replied the countess, stepping down from her high perch. As the pair walked to the carriage the count was congratulated by his friends for having, as usual, carried off the prize.

ON AIR BUBBLES BOAT WILL FLY

Is Building a Boat That Will Skim Over the Water on "Air Ball-Bearings" Created by Compressed Air

Special Cable to The Herald.

LONDON, June 16.—If the sanguine expectations of the inventor are realized, we are soon to witness a revolution in motor boats. Instead of forcing their way through the water, amid a smother of spray, the new type of craft will skim lightly over the surface on a succession of air bubbles or globules that may be likened to ball-bearings.

The practicability of the idea is to be put to the test in a boat now in course of construction by Saunders, a noted motor boat builder at Goring, on the upper Thames. In shape the boat is a mere box, some thirty-three feet long by eight feet wide, the bottom sloping upwards at the forward end and forming a scow-shaped bow. She is not pretty, but in these hustling days it is accounted no sin to sacrifice beauty to speed. On each side and amidships are fixed three stout keels, each about eight inches deep. Between these, on each side of the center keel, are seven other lighter plates of about half the depth, making seventeen in all, extending the full length of the bottom of the boat. Between the fins or plates are a number of holes sloping aft. They are connected with an air compressor driven by a motor engine.

The boat depends for propulsion on the reaction of the jets of air from these orifices, of which there are a large number, striking the water. At the same time the air is prevented by the fins from escaping to the sides of the boat, and thus, it is claimed, is formed a species of air-bed, between the water and bottom of the boat, over which the craft will glide with much greater velocity than could be attained if forced through the water in the ordinary fashion by a propeller. It sounds delightfully simple in theory, but even to the lay mind it is obvious that to sustain the weight of the boat the air-bed would have to be at considerable pressure, which would mean the absorption of a large amount of power. But the inventor is no novice in dealing with mechanical problems and has already brought out several successful inventions. He declares that a model boat on the same lines as the craft he is now building showed remarkable speed and demonstrated the practicability of his idea. In a few weeks the boat will be tested on the Thames. Then we shall know whether the air ball-bearings really work.

WHERE SNOBS ARE SUPREME

Lecturer Declares They Have Made Nation of Great Britain Notable by Their Presence

Special Cable to The Herald.

LONDON, June 16.—At his latest lecture Dr. Reich, who has been attracting widespread attention by reason of his lectures upon Plato, dealing with the subject of the state and the individual from the Platonic point of view, made the astonishing statement: "Snobbery has made the British empire."

Dr. Reich went into explanations. "This is a country where labor is despised," he said. "You know you do that," he continued, shaking his head at his negative assembly. You sometimes say you are a nation of snobs, but I do not believe that.

"You have, however, a thorough disdain of manual labor, trade and commerce, and Plato says that when people do not touch such things they have great power, because they devote themselves to the high pursuits of the state.

"Tradesmen and artisans might be relapsed by machines, as many of them have been replaced in the present day, but the people who are prepared to die for their country in wars, who devote themselves to politics and colonization without material reward, are the real power of the nation."

RENT THOROUGHBRED HORSES

Parisian Dealers Start New Fashion, Popular Among Women, and Find It Profitable

Special Cable to The Herald.

PARIS, June 16.—Several leading horse dealers have started the fashion of renting thoroughbreds, pending their sale, to stylish customers. So merry countesses and famous beaux are seen in the early morning mounted on celebrated racers and dashing along the bridle paths of the Bois de Boulogne. Many fair Americans have discovered the fascination of the favorite Parisian exercise in the forenoon. Mrs. Trevor Parks, Miss McMillan and Mrs. Swift have taken to riding along shaded lanes before the noonday sun heralds the arrival of noiseless automobiles, of nurse girls with gocarts, of tourists in cabs on the wider thoroughfares.

RENDEZVOUS BOOK NEW FAD

Berlin Restaurants Have Novel Device for Maids and Swains Who Go There

Special Cable to The Herald.

BERLIN, June 16.—Several enterprising cafes and restaurants on the principal streets of Berlin have introduced rendezvous books. On a desk in the vestibule the book lies. Supposing one friend expects to find another in one of these restaurants and fails, he writes his name in the rendezvous book and the hour and place where they are to meet. At some of these places the rendezvous book takes the form of a slot machine, which supplies paper, pencil and a space in which to fix the note. The new invention is mainly used by young men and women tenderly disposed to one another.

TO TEACH THE USE OF THE HAND LOOM

ENGLISH WOMAN TO COME TO SHOW AMERICA

Learns to Hustle Here—Attributes Her Success in England to Methods She Acquired in New York. Would Have Us Weave

Special Cable to The Herald.

LONDON, June 16.—Miss Charlotte Brown, the champion handloom weaver of England, will start for Philadelphia about the middle of this month to take charge of the weaving department in the arts settlement which is to be established there with the aid of the financial backing of Franklin George Estes. Sir Thomas Lipton, basing his opinion on his own experience, once told me that the best way to train a man for a successful career was to send him to America when young and let him learn how to hustle there. Miss Brown is proof that the same method may be applied with good results to women. Though English by birth, most of her education and training in practical life has been obtained in the United States, and it is to this she attributes her success in the branch of utilitarian art which she has adopted.

Tells of Experiences

"When I returned to England in 1899," she said, "I looked around for something to occupy my time. It was during a visit to Canterbury cathedral that I first made the acquaintance of a hand loom. In the old cathedral city descendants of the Flemish weavers who centuries ago found refuge there still work at the same trade. So interested did I find myself in the work of the hand loom that I felt at once my future career was settled. The simplicity of its mechanism, and the artistic work it was capable of producing both astonished and delighted me. I then and there became a pupil."

Such remarkable aptitude did she show for the work that in six lessons she had mastered all her instructor could teach her and carried on the rest of her training unaided. She has now secured every honor that the guild of arts and crafts in the united kingdom can bestow upon her. Although she is at the top of her craft, she still adheres to the strenuous life, a habit which she says she contracted in America and cannot shake off in the more somnolent English atmosphere.

She frequently puts in as much as ten hours a day at her loom, and is continually evolving new designs and making fresh discoveries in the manipulation of warp and woof. She enjoys the "distinguished patronage"—as the English phrase goes—of the queen and other members of the royal family, the duchess of Marlborough, the duchess of Somerset, the duchess of Leeds, the countess of Warwick and a host of other lesser stars in the social firmament, but there is no suggestion of the spoiled favorite of fortune about her. She gives herself no airs and indulges in no sentimental ravings about "art for art's sake."

Is Weaver by Profession

"I am a weaver," she says, "not because I am particularly in love with it, but because it provides an honest means of employment and combines art with a decent income." The fact that she maintains a fashionable establishment in one of the most aristocratic thoroughfares of South Kensington indicates that her earnings from her loom must be considerably in excess of what most folk regard as a "decent income." Her work is prominently displayed at the various exhibitions of the arts and crafts associations throughout the country. The growing popularity of the hand loom, and the superiority of the products over machine made goods are attracting many women of culture to this branch of industry, with the result that Miss Brown has several pupils who can afford to pay substantial fees for their tuition. Among her pupils is Mrs. Charles Thompson of Philadelphia, who is greatly interested in the founding of the arts and crafts settlement in that city.

RIGHT TO AIM IN DUEL UPHELD

Severe Conditions of Pistol Combat Between M. de Bruchard and M. de Beauvoir

Special Cable to The Herald.

PARIS, June 16.—For the first time in fourteen years in the Paris district a pistol duel with the right to aim was fought on Monday. The principals were M. Henri de Bruchard and M. Georges Bertrand de Beauvoir, an advocate at the court of appeal. The meeting took place at the Parc de Princes.

Neither contestant was hit, despite the exceptional conditions of the encounter. The duel arose out of a remark made by M. de Beauvoir, which M. de Bruchard considered insulting to himself and family.

The challenger selected swords, but on M. de Beauvoir's seconds producing medical evidence to the effect that their principal was suffering from heart disease and was unable to undertake any violent exercise, pistols were decided upon with the exceptionally severe conditions of two shots each at twenty-five meters, with the right to take aim.

In the first exchange M. de Beauvoir fired first. M. de Bruchard replying without either of them hitting the other. The duel was suspended a moment while M. de Beauvoir's doctor examined him. They found his heart in good condition and the duelists then faced each other again.

M. de Bruchard presented his pistol several times and seemed about to fire, endeavoring to provoke his opponent to fire first, but M. de Beauvoir remained motionless till at last M. de Bruchard took aim and fired. The bullet touched M. de Beauvoir's frock coat. M. de Beauvoir then fired his pistol without aiming.

MRS. POTTER BACK TO DRAMA

The Unfortunate Queen of Scots Depicted by the Actress—Not Dismayed by Failure

Special Cable to The Herald.

LONDON, June 16.—Mrs. James Brown Potter, undiscouraged by her bankruptcy and previous experiences, has left the variety stage and has returned to legitimate drama. She is now appearing in "Mary, Queen of Scots," a new play by Reginald Kennedy Cox. Mrs. Potter presents the unfortunate queen as a foolish woman, constant only to the form of her religious faith. The manner in which she allows Bothwell, Darnley and Rizzio to make love to her at the same time goes far to explain her misfortunes.

THRILLING GAME OF BILLIARDS PLAYED WITH SIX FIERCE LIONS AS INTERESTED SPECTATORS

Special Cable to The Herald.

LONDON, June 16.—A game of billiards was played the other day at Stokes, Staffordshire, in a cage with six lions as onlookers. The players were two local champions, who agreed to play a game of 25 up in the lions' cage at the hippodrome. During the game the woman trainer looked after the lions, who sat around on pedestals. Soon the lions got so excited about the game that they dashed around the cage in an alarming manner. With remarkable nerve, the two men finished the game, which lasted about twelve minutes, and were cheered by the crowd on leaving the cage.

RABBLE JEERS TOURIST GARB

French Provincial Officials Flaunt Americans' Garments Before Populace

Special Cable to The Herald.

PARIS, June 16.—Mr. and Mrs. George B. Leighton of Monadnock, N. H., who are making an automobile tour in the north of France, are convinced that the Octrio officials of a certain provincial city in France are more vexatious than those of the New York custom house.

At Abbeville an official ordered the travelers to allow their baggage to be examined.

A crowd soon assembled and made sarcastic remarks while an official of lower rank took a rich garment from the trunks and shook it to show there was no contraband within. When every article had been examined and thrown back into the trunk the superior official authorized the party to leave.

Mr. Leighton went to the city hall and protested against the attitude of the officials.

CLUB MOVEMENT IN LONDON

Women's Club Increasing Rapidly and Admitting American Women Contributes to Amenity

Special Cable to The Herald.

LONDON, June 16.—The rapid increase in the number of clubs for women in London and a growing practice of admitting Americans to membership has brought about a distinct step forward in international amenity. It is doubtful if a more successful means could be devised to facilitate a greater mutual understanding of the variation of social customs and that indefinable but weighty factor, the personal equation.

For the American women it has added a new zest to a stay in London. The testimony of those who have enjoyed the hsopitality of the club to the extent of the two weeks' house stay permitted to out-of-town members or who have simply read of the club as a meeting place for entertainment purposes, is overwhelmingly appreciative.

ALPS ARE ON THE MOVE

A Scientist Says the Contour of the Mountains Is Changing Constantly in Switzerland

Special Cable to The Herald.

GENEVA, June 16.—M. de Varigny, a Swiss scientist, has just published an interesting article on the movements of the Alps. He declares that the mountains, especially the Swiss and Austrian Alps, are continually changing, so that an atlas of these districts two years old is no longer correct. The writer states that many villages in the Bernes oberland and the canton of Valais have been raised or lowered from six to twelve feet within the last six years, and that the contour of mountain ranges for hundreds of miles has considerably altered.

LONDON INVADED BY REFUGEE ANARCHISTS

ALIEN'S ACT EASILY EVADED AND A LANDING EFFECTED

Once in England, the Anarchists Find Little Trouble in Carrying Out the Plans They Make Once Safely Under British Laws

Special Cable to The Herald.

LONDON, June 16.—London is now being practically invaded by anarchists. Every anarchist expelled from the country in which he has made himself obnoxious invariably makes this his future home. It is the only country in Europe where they can remain unmolested.

This week some seventy-five of the anarchists who were arrested in Paris last month arrived at Newhaven as steerage passengers. They were put on board at Dieppe with apparently the full cognizance of both the English and French police.

The Aliens act forms no obstacle to these men, and how they evade it was explained yesterday by one of these "exiles."

"It is in London where we have our acknowledged headquarters now," he said. "The whole of the correspondence with our confereres is conducted from here. But you need not alarm yourself. We are grateful for the hospitality, and we will not do any harm here. Besides, it would be obviously against our own interests, would it not?

"It is difficult to answer you when you ask me where we would go if we were not allowed to land in England. I think it is the only place. We are persecuted by everybody. Were England closed to me I should go immediately to one of the republics of South or Central America.

"But if it happened that we were persecuted in every country we should become savage. We should make ourselves felt, and that in a very decisive manner. We are honest people, and fighting for freedom.

"We manage to evade the Aliens act by describing ourselves as 'political refugees.' That usually suffices; but most of us have realized the advisability of traveling first class, and it is not so very difficult to be provided with the necessary five pounds."

Banks—"Are you crazy, man? Why on earth are you asking for a straw with your highball?"

Tanks—"Because I've just promised my wife that I'll never again put a whisky glass to my lips."—Familie Journal.

"You know, Emile dear——"

"What! Emile! You mean Charles——"

"Of course, how stupid I am. I thought today was Wednesday."—Le Rire.

ERROR OF TYPO STIRS LONDON

Printer Gets Author's Name Wrong and Calls Whispers "Whiskers," Causing All Sorts of Woe

Special Cable to The Herald.

LONDON, June 16.—What an amount of difference a printer's error can make! Quite a lot of excitement was aroused in London literary circles the other day by a publisher's announcement of a new work called "The Black Cuirassier," by R. L. Stevenson—and it was not discovered for several days that the author's name should have been given as "Philip Stevenson"—which is another story.

Only a day or two afterwards, moreover, a review of "Side Whispers on Society" made the second word "Whiskers," and all London chuckled at the slip. So it is probable that some pretty careful proofreading will be done in connection with the advertisements of Leonard Merrick's new novel, which, I see, is to be called "Whispers About Women."

RUSSIAN GIANT FEARS THE SEA

Strength of Twenty Sailors Required to Make Machnow Start for America

Special Cable to The Herald.

LONDON, June 16.—The Russian giant, Machnow, who is 9 feet 3 inches tall, and who was engaged for exhibition purposes in New York, after long showing here, balked at the last moment, owing to his unconquerable aversion to the sea.

He had taken a train for Dover to embark on the steamer Pretoria, but on arriving there he refused to leave the railway car. His wife added her tearful entreaties and persuasions to those of his agent, but the giant was immovable. Finally twenty members of the Pretoria's crew were sent ashore to remove Machnow from the car.

He resisted and put up a long and tough struggle. Ultimately he was dragged out by the seamen and carried up the gangway amid the cheers of the crowd. He is now en route to his destination.

LUTHER'S NAME IS SACRED

German Workman Sent to Prison for Throwing Obloquy on Great Reformer's Cognomen

Special Cable to The Herald.

BERLIN, June 16.—A journeyman mason named Baumgartner has been sentenced to three months' imprisonment for throwing obloquy on the name of Martin Luther and the doctrines with which the reformer is associated. Playing with Luther's name, he called him a "luder" or abominable person. The extraordinary sentence is interesting, in that it was passed by a Catholic court on the [illegible]