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tern and southern parts of the United Kingdom generally, but cloudy and unsettled in the north and east, with rain at Sumburgh Head, and Shields. The changes in pressure are too slight to lead to any immediate alteration in the weather. The general conditions seem likely to remain very change-able, with showers in most parts of Great Britain. Sonshine yesterday, noue; rainfall, 0.06ip.

TO-DAY'S DIARY.

National celebration of the victory of Trafalgar granised throughout the Empire by the Nav

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Mr. Asquith delivers the opening address in the Department of Science, Technology, and Arts at the Corkshire College, Leeds.

Launch of H. M.S. Diadem, Govan.
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Daily Mail

LONDON, WEDNESDAY) OCT. 21, 1896.

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THE OUTLOOK.

death. We do not know the names of the seamen who died doing their duty on the seamen who died doing their duty on the day which we commemorate; but if we forget what they did we dishonour them.

They live again in the Empire which they won for us; in the sea power which they bequeathed to us; in the magnificent Navy which they have fired with their example.

This is their immortality. But if they have the hadded was of a temper and passed away nameless on the ocean of time, their great leader's name survives to stir Englishmen as with the sound of a trumpet so long as duty is a moving force, and patriotism more than a mere word. Nelson

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AND CHILDREN'S BOOT for as Nelson's last battle opened with his great message to his countrymen of duty to be done, so his life closed with words of satisfaction for duty performed. To few them everything depended. If they lost touch, has such a death as his been vouchsafed in the French might even now get away. The Largest Stock of English, French, and Vienna goods (Fremiere Quality) of any house in London, considerably under usual prices. Fashionable Glack Kid Button Boots, 8s. 11d. Brown and Glace Kid Oxford and Strap Shoes from 3s. 11d.

FANCY SHOES IN ENDLESS VARIETY OF Colours, Material, and Design, much below ordinary Charges. Folished Boot Trees, 2s. 11dd.; regular price 18s. 8d. the history of the world. Lincoln we At dawn the English fleet lay twenty to twentyremember instinctively falling by the ssassin's hand in the first flush of success: but his is a fate more to be envied who dies on the battlefield, before the decay of old age has corroded the understanding, CLOTHES LENT.

BLACKFORD has for SALE or HIRE the Finest of CLOTHES for Theatres. Bulk, Frarties, Weddings, Dinners, Funerals, etc., Clothes sent to any part of England. Fer test at guaranteed. The memory of that momentous era is

waxing dim with the lapse of time. We can hardly realise to-day the passionate the 20th the frigates inshore made signal to Nelson in the offing. "The enemy is coming out of port." Throughout the night—a rough and squally night—the guns of our scouts were firing "three shots quick every hour," and blue lights were burning, as touch was kent with the common of the state of the second signal to "Form line of attle." The English drew up in two lines, the large and Princess Edward of Sare-Weimar have arrived in Portland-place, from Gordon Castle, Aberdeenshira. Princes and Princess Edward of Sare-Weimar have arrived in Portland-place, from Gordon Castle, Aberdeenshira. Princes and Princess Edward of Sare-Weimar have accepted in Portland-place, from Gordon Castle, Aberdeenshira. Princes and Princess Edward of Sare-Weimar have arrived in Portland-place, from Gordon Castle, Aberdeenshira. Princes and Princess Edward of Sare-Weimar have arrived in Portland-place, from Gordon Castle, Aberdeenshira. Princes and Princess Edward of Sare-Weimar have arrived in Portland-place, from Gordon Castle, Aberdeenshira. Princes and Princes Edward of Sare-Weimar have arrived in Portland-place, from Gordon Castle, Aberdeenshira. Prince and Princes Edward of Sare-Weimar have arrived in Portland-place, from Gordon Castle, Aberdeenshira. Princes and Princes Edward of Sare-Weimar have arrived in Portland-place, from Gordon Castle, Aberdeenshira. Princes Edward of Sare-Weimar have arrived in Portland-place, from Gordon Castle, Aberdeenshira. Prince and Princes Edward of Sare-Weimar have arrived in Portland-place, from Gordon Castle, Aberdeenshira. Prince and Princes Edward of Sare-Weimar have arrived in Portland-place, from Gordon Castle, Aberdeenshira. Prince and Princes Edward of Sare-Weimar have arrived in Portland-place, from Castle, Aberdeenshira Princes Edward of Sare-Weimar have arrived in Portland-place, from Castle, Aberdeenshira Princes Edward of Sare-Weimar have arrived in Portland-place, from Castle, Aberdeenshira Princes Edward of Sare-Weimar have arrived in Portland-place in Portland-place in Portland-pl to Nelson in the offing. "The enemy is in the Victory; the one to the south or night—a rough and squally night—the guns of our scouts were firing "three shots quick every hour," and blue lights were burning, as touch was kept with the French. The dull morning dawned after a night of sleep less anxiety upon a leaden sea; the signal, "Prepare for battle," which carries with it also the sombre warning "Prepare for death," was made, and the two English lines, each headed by an admiral, bore death," was made, and the two English lines, each headed by an admiral, bore of Ganius and training were irresis
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glow of resolution by his signal, the officers rapid and regular broadsides of our ships, mastery of the seas was secured for England, to be held by her without di-pute to the battle. As his eyes closed in death he never have been surpassed," he had said. our antagonists lack courage. They fought and the justice of our cause." till nearly one-third their number lay dead or wounded upon their battered hulls.

too, gave their lives to their country. We commemorate the day not because we wish to exult over a former foe's and graceful as a swan upon the water, and filling all present friend's defeat. True greatness does not vaunt its achievements, or live later and she, too, opened fire, with one broadside does not vaunt its achievements, or live wholly on its past. Not jubilation, but gratitude and regret is our attitude. And, if we are wise, shall not close our eyes to the plain teaching of the past. We shall remember that if Nelson had the weaker numbers, he also had the higher quality on his side. The French fleet was disorganised by years of indiscipline, and had been deprived of the ships behind her. But Nelson insisted on the value of example, and was determined to lead. The enemy opened on the Victory about 12.20. First came a shot; then another; then a mountary silence of preparation, and instantly leaders by the excesses of the Revolution. The Spanish navy was nothing better than a buckram force. The English fleet alone had admirals of capacity, officers of training, and sailors exercised at sea. It had, too, a host in Nelson himself. What would have happened if Nelson had been on the other side? What will happen if we can other side? What will happen if we can find no Nelson to-morrow? What is possible to genius is not always possible to the commonplace, and we have no prerogative of able men. The fleets which we may

England is but slowly awakening from a half century of sloth and neglect, and beginning to realise the danger which menaces her. Nations armed to the teeth and fiercely jealous of her prosperacy surround her on every side. They hope to wrest from her failing hands the maritime sceptre; to strip her of her wealth, colonies, and commerce. It rests with the younger generation of Englishmen, who have grown up to manhood proud of their country's empire and resolved with their last breath to keep it for her, to fight for her also in peace, by assuring the foundations of her power. Not on prime ministers or politicians but on the foresight and self-sacrifice of the people depends the naval strength of England. The Navy League exists to further a truly patriotic cause; let Englishmen join it or aid it. And above all, do not let them forget how infinitely greater our stake is to-day than it was in Nelson's time. Then the country fed colonies, and commerce. It rests with the

TRAFALGAR.

At last the Franco-Spanish fleet was coming out

five miles west of Trafalgar; the allies half-way

between the English and the shore. None had

At 6.40 the signal to the English fleet was made, "Prepare for battle," and instantly the ships were alive. Bullocks, water-casks, and all mpedimenta were thrown overboard; shot and cartridges were brought up; the battle-lanterns in the hold lighted; the decks sanded for their dreadful baptism of blood; the cockpit was cleared and the amputation knives brought out. cleared and the amputation knives brought out.

The Duke and Duchess of Somerset will spend few could have slept the night through, for all the latter half of November in the South of must have known that the ordeal would be France.

ordering him to follow up the victory to the utmost, and bidding him use his frigates pitilessly and seamen of our fleet fought as they had against the enemy's ships Now, too, he made seldom fought before. In the furious his will, bequeathing to his country his-illegiturmoil of smoke and flame, before the timate daughter. His country never in this matter paid the least attention to his wishes.

At 11.30 he was once more on deck. The

fired steadily, as if in the presence of a port English were now closing with the enemy fast, in admiral on a peace inspection, the new very irregular order—owing to the lightness of Armada of Napoleon went down, and the the wind. Collingwood in his swift-sailing, newlycoppered ship, was almost in action. But ONE MORE SIGNAL

our day. "Annihilation is what the was wanted in this psychological moment to country wants," Nelson had said before kindle to the flercest glow the enthusiasm of the fleet. Then followed that immortal "England the battle. As his eyes closed in death he expects that every man will do his duty." Its knew that he had worked annihilation. effect was electrical. Ship after ship, as it went "Let the battle be when it may, it will along the lines, broke into loud and jubilant land been suppossed," he had said, cheers. Then said Nelson: "I can do no more. It was an all-surpassing victory. Nor did We must trust to the great Disposer of all events

Then came the signal "Prepare to anchor," to take effect at the close of the day, and the final or wounded upon their battered hulls. No. 16, "Engage more closely," under which They played the game like men to the last, Nelson fought all his battles. Already the roar and let us honour them to-day; for they, of the cannonade had begun to the south. Collingwood was within the circle of fire. The Royal Severeign went gallantly on with every sail set, with admiration. Just as the bells were striking noon she was into the French line. A few minutes

STEERED FOR THE HOSTILE LINE,

side.

The great blow was already dealt. The French line was severed at two points; the English were ocming up fast to the help of their leaders; and the issue could not much longer he in doubt. At about 1.30, however, a terrible mishap befell the English fleet. Nelson, walking on the larboard side of the quarterdeck, was

SHOT THROUGH THE SHOULDER. They have done for me at last, Hardy," were

foundered.
Yet, amazing victory though it was in the eyes of our sailors and of the nation, Nelson's loss outweighed it. The despatches were sent home by an undistinguished efficer, as though they brought tidings of defeat. The nation mourned instead of rejoicing.

H. W. WILSON.

IN SOCIETY.

HOW IT WAS FOUGHT AND

WON.

(BY H. W. WILSON.)

Here and here did Engiand help me: hew can I help England, say
Whose turns with me this merning, turns with me to praise and pray.

Browsing.

Browsing.

Trafalgar.

At last the Franco-Spanish fleet was coming out of port; at last the long months of weary watching and waiting were over. Nelson's most ardent wish was to be gratified. Once more he was to come to hand-grips with the enemy he hated, and once greatness forget its noble past, or suffer the memory of those who have fought and fallen for it to pass into oblivion. For the mass of mankind there is no remembrance after death. We do not know the names of the same, and give England security at seamen who died doing their duty on the seamen, and give England security at last.

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The King of the Hellenes will leave Paris today, on his return to Athens.

The Duke and Duchess of Connaught have ar-

The Queen Dowager Maria Pia of Portugal, who is on her way to Rome, passed through San Sebastian on Monday.

The Duke and Duchess of Rutland are at present staying at Stanton Woodhouse, Rowsley, Derbyshire. They do not intend making a stay in London this year, but will go to the Riviera early in December.

The Duchess of Cleveland is expected to sail

Sir Leonard Lyell, Sir Courtenay Boyle, Mr. Roger Eykin, Mr. Akers Douglas. Lady Normanton, Lord Galloway, Lord Cavan, Lord Crofton, Lord Digby,

joined the School of Instruction at the Welling ton Foot Guards Barracks, London. Lord Mor peth is the eldest son of Lord Carlisle.

The officers of the 17th Lancers have engaged the Exhibition Buildings at York for a ball they propose giving on January 6, 1897.

A breach of promise case which will be of great interest to Society will very shortly come before the law courts. The defendant is a well-known baronet, the young lady belongs to a rich West Yorkshire family. She claims £5,000, and refuses to settle the matter under that sum.

Lord Sidmouth will leave London to-day for

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Lord Northbrook will to-morrow afternoon open the autumn exhibition of the Winchester Art Society at Wolvesey Palace, when Mr. Joseph Pennell will give an address on "A Study of Modern English Illustrations."

At the Royal Assembly Hall, South Shields, Lady Helen Stewart, daughter of Lord and Lady Londonderry, on Monday opened a buzaar the object of which was to clear off a debt of £725 on the parish hall. The bazzar was in the form of an Armenian village, and will remain open until

groping in the thick cloud of smoke for the French commander-in-chief, a new difficulty presented itself. How was she, from the peculiar disposition of the French and Spanish lines, to the process the first through them? Where could she find a capital with pleasure that on the Prince's last through them? visit to England the Queen spoke of him as being the most intelligent Crown Prince of the

> Autumn salmon fishers have enjoyed excellent sport of late, though on some rivers the fish, though numerous, have not come to the anglers lures so freely as might be desired. Some idea of the value of salmon rod-fishings may be gained from the fact that the Duke of Roxburghe has let his famous Floors Castle water on the Tweed for the autumn mouths. Few for £2,200, merely for the autumn months. *Few

The Count of Caserta, head of the Royal the Count or Caserta, nead of the Hoyal house of the Two Sicilies, will leave Paris to-day to join his family at the Villa Maria-Teresa at Cannes. The marriage of his son, the Duke of Calabria, with Princess Mary of Bavaria will take place in the spring.

At the first "official" shooting party held by the President of the Republic at Rambouillet on Sunday, 196 pheasants, 244 rabbits, and 5 roes were shot. The greater part of this game was sent to the hospitals. M. Félix Faure will re-main at Rambouillet until October 25.

Lord and Lady Dufferin have arrived at Belfast. There are to be no demonstrations at Clandeboye when Lord Dufferin returns there on the 28th.

The Court.

BALMORAL, Oct. 20. BALMORAL, Oct. 20.

The Queen went out yesterday morning accompanied by her Royal Highness Princess Henry of Battenberg.

In the afternoon her Majesty drove out with her Royal Highness the Duchess of Albany.

Viscount Cross, Lord and Lady Glenesk, and the Very Rev. J. Cameron Lees had the honour of diving with the Open.

dining with the Queen.
The Hon. Ethel Cadogan and Lord William Cecil have left the Castle, and the Hon. Bertha Lambart and the Hon. Alexander Yorke have

Mr. Curzon, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, who has been absent on holiday for some time, has returned to London, and was yesterday engaged at the Foreign Office.

THE WORLD'S PRESS.

"The Britisher is Coming." "The Britisher is Coming.

At the present rate of increase the immigration from England to the United States will double that from Iroland at no distant day. The former can draw from a population of 28,000,000 and the latter from but 4,500,000. And this disparity shows that in the future England, will count more in the development of America than her sister isle.—"Ohio Recorder."

Sûnday Golf.

Wages in South Africa.

Soft-hearted persons who imagine that the natives are being ill-used at the Rand in being reduced to a wage of two shillings a day should remember what our agricultural labourers receive, and the coolies who work for English masters in India. Moreover, in Nyassaland the natives are wall contented with 3s. a month. Under existing circumstances the pay will be very good, herecofore it was ridiculously good.—"African Review."

Battles on the Stage. Battles on the Stage.

There is a good story going the rounds of the strical circles to the effect that an enterprising manager obtained a batch of large posters representing a battle in the Soudan—or somewhere else—and posted them in a provincial town to advertise his show. The battle, with its hundreds of combatants, drew a crowded house, which, to its huge astonishment, found that the great tablesu consisted of the poster itself, with about four figures in the foreground.—"Dublin Evening Telegraph."

"The Warning Cry of Danger." "The Warning Cry of Danger."

It is a little England, this England of to-day, that stands looking out across the water, afraid to move or speak for fear of danger, whose ears have hearing for no other sound but this eternal warning cry of danger. When it was a question of sneaking gold mines from Dutch farmers, Capel-court shouted itself hoarse in violent determination to face the horrors of war with Germany, or any other country. Our Conservative Press did not then preach of the heauties of peace, and the wickedness of bloodshed. But when it becomes a case of duty and humanity, our "wise statesmen," our "sober politicians," and our "cool-headed journalists" cry loudly enough that there is danger.—"To-day."

Lady Normanton,
Lord Galloway,
Lord Gavan,
Lord Gavan,
Lord Grotton,
Mr. Akers Douglas.

With reference to the interment of the late
Archbishop Benson at Canterbury, a correspondent learns that a proposal is already on foot
to place the remains in a more prominent and
suitable part of the cathedral, and that in all
probability they will be subsequently transferred
to Trinity Chapel, that beautiful portion of the
cathedral which contained the shrine of Thomas
A Becket until it was removed by Henry VIII.
It is stated that an Act of Parliament will be
applied for to place Canterbury on the same
footing as St. Paul's Cathedral and Westminster
Abbey in regard to burials.

Second Lieutenant Lord Morpeth, L.S.B., has
joined the School of Instruction at the Welling. Jack Sheppards who Failed.

INCOMPLETE MATINEES. To the Editor of the "Dally Mail."

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I was present at a patinee of "The Geisha" on Saturday, 17th mist. Three items were omitted from the programme, and Miss Tempest, although advertised, did not appear. If the management intend giving incomplete performances, by all means let them do so, but surely they might advertise them as "Selections from 'The Geisha,' or announce publicly that they reserve the right of sitering the programme, and then if people chose to go and found the performance altered they would have nothing to complain about. But since they do not, the public have surely a right to expect the piece to be performed in full. This is by no means the first time that saturday matinees have been curtailed. I personally have attended at three incomplete representations (none of them, however, of so glaring a insture as the present one). It seems, to say the least of it, a triffe unjust that a theatre which has been so generously supported by the public should palm off shortened performances on unsuspecting people, and, in some cases, even (such as the instance of Miss Tempest under note and Mr. Huntly Wright a few weeks back) advertise a star and calmiy replace him of her by an understudy.

O. S. THOMPSON.

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THE AGE OF CHIVALRY. To the Editor of the "Daily Mail."

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I am in the position of differing from the two ladies who have already appeared in your cotumns on this question. The first one, in my opinion, should have civilly thanked the gentleman who offered her his seat; but we little know what may have brought about the curtases and evident dislike of the opposite sex, so apparent from the lady's manner. Perhaps the gentleman remided her of one who had for years played fast and loose with her affections, while the had to wait and smile, with what patience she could muster, in the place assigned to women by men.

patience she could muster, in the place assigned to women by men.

As to the lady writer who calls herself "God's Woman," I would say she is the very delight of men's hearts; a man's woman, indeed, and I have no doubt very sweet and gentle. But I must point out to her that the world is changing, and women and men must necessarily change also. Many years ago the house and home occupied entirely the woman's time. She had to card, spin, weave, bake, brew, wash, sew, and knit. Now we have machines to do all this, and woman has time, thanks to the men inventors, knit. Now we have machines to do all this, and woman has time, thanks to the men inventors, to take a wider view of life. She can think about and interest herself in the possible occupations open to her daughters and sons; can acquaint herself with the laws of health, and simple remedies to be used in illness, that she may become to a great extent the home doctor, so that the mother in the future may be a mother indeed.

But all women are not blessed with this home life and leisure for culture. There are in

But all women are not blessed with this home life, and leisure for culture. There are in London alone, according to the last census, 411,300 women workers. Can any one for a moment suppose that if these women could afford to stay at home and mind their husbands and babies (as women are constantly told to do) they would not do so? I am sure they would, but circumstances are too strong for them. The battle of life is forcing them into various channels open at one time only to male workers, and they are suffering from one-sided laws and old-fashioned prejudices, which must in time change; but in the meantime let the stay-at-home woman look with common-sense eyes on the situation and spare such taunts to these suffering sisters as mannish women. These workers are doing their duty to the State and society and ought to be respected.

YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

Chief Events of October 21, 1895 The ninetieth anniversary of the battle of Trafalgar commemorated for the first time by the decking of the Nelson Column with wreaths sent by the Navy League, the officers of

H.M.S. Excellent, etc. The Marquis of Dufferin having resigned the Lord Wardenship of the Cinque Ports, the Marquis of Salisbury appointed to the post.

The rains on the Continent have been productive of floods. Branch Warehouse: 83, NEW BOND-STREET, W. of able men. The fleets which we may have to face are vastly superior in leadership and training to the fleets which Nelson crushed at Trafalgar. We could not send against them squadrons of inferior number, as we did then, and yet be certain of success. Our great series of victories in the last French war will be only a snare to us if it leads us to despise our enemies and imagine that Englishmen must always conquer because they are Englishmen. Our sailors won Trafalgar, not because they were brave men and ready to face death—the French and Spaniards were that. They won because they were handled with consummate skill and because they knew their work, whilst their antagonists had neither skilful generalship nor training. Nor is our armed strength proportionately what it was in those times.

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The great blow was she, frotn the peculiar disposition of the French and Spanish lines, to break through them? Where could she find a disposition of the French and Spanish lines, to break through them? Where could she find a disposition of the French and Spanish lines, to break through them? Where could she find a way? She must coilide with one of the eventy. But there was a splendid saying in the Navy, "Let the weakest fend off," and, not fearing the collision, Nelson ordered Captain Hardy to force his way in: it did not matter where. The Victory and, not fearing the collision, Nelson ordered Captain Hardy to force his way in: it did not matter where. The Victor war, it is did not matter where. The Victor war, it is did not matter where. The Victor war, it is did not matter where. The Victor war, is the fearing the collision, Nelson ordered Captain Hardy to force his way in: it did not matter where. The Victor war, is the fearing the collision, Nelson ordered Captain Hardy to force his way in: it did not matter where. The Victor war, is the fearing the collision, Lord Rosebery spoke upon Armenia at the Colchester oyster feast. PIDGE'S PATENT COOKED FOOD #400D RIDGE'S PATENT COOKED present generation. In a Rugby football krial match Middlesex Colts beat Kent Colts by eleven points to six. PIDGE'S PATENT COOKED
The best for the Aged. Buttermaking contests form an interesting fea-ture of the Dairy Show at the Agricultural Hall. RIDGE'S PATENT COOKED RIDGE'S PATENT COOKED The "Daily Mail" Constantinople correspon dent telegraphs that revolutionists are still active PIDGE'S PATENT COOKED TOOD Public sentiment in the United States against permitting the immigration of Armenian refugees

Another rebel stronghold has been captured in Rhodesia, and further surrenders have taken alace. The whole range of buildings attached to the Junction Dry Dock at Cardiff were destroyed by

fire last night. A lady representative of the "Daily Mail' has investigated a "beautifying" establishment in Bond-street.

A scheme is about to be considered for the imalgamation of all the labourers' unions in the United Kingdom.

The rise in the price of wheat in America is helping Mr. McKinley's prespects among the American farmers. At Marlborough-street, Mr. Castle and his wife, who are charged with robberies of furs from London tradesmen, were committed for trial. Estate duty has been paid on £88,619, as the

value of the personal estate of Sir John Eric Erichsen, Surgeon Extraordinary to the Queen. To-day is the anniversary of the battle of Trafalgar. An interesting article by H. W. Wilson on Nelson's great achievement appears

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Then the country fed itself; now it will starve if the fleet is not strong enough. Then there was only twenty-seven not one had struck, not one had foundered. Yet, amazing victory though it was in the eyes of our sailors and of the nation, Nelson's loss outweighed it. The despatches were sent home by an undistinguished officer, as though they Two cardmakers in the factory of Messrs. De to fall? Not if we are true to ou la Rue and Co. were convicted at the our past, and our imperative duty.