

Nothing shakes up a child so much as an attack of croup. "That croupy cough" which so many mothers know and dread, is a constant worry and anxiety, and distresses the parents all the while it injures the child. If croup is neglected it gradually weakens the poor little patient to such an extent that anything may happen. Croup is

Scott's Emulsion

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Scott's Emulsion

contains the very purest kind of codliver oil, which is the best thing in the world for a weak chest. But ordinary cod-liver oil is nasty. Scott's Emulsion is as nice as cream, and children beg, even cry for it. In addition to cod-liver oil Scott's Emulsion contains the hypophosphites of lime and soda, the prime bone and muscle builders. It is absolutely the right medicine for croup. This is proved by the hundreds of unasked letters which we receive from parents testifying that Scott's Emulsion

Cures Croup

Here is one of them; a typical letter of thanks; a typical story of a cure by Scott's:—

> 31, Petteril Street, Carlisle. July 22nd, 1903.

Dear Sirs, -When my little boy was twelve months old he had an attack of croup, and since then has continually had attacks. I was greatly worried and afraid to let him out of my sight, as the slightest cold he caught would go to his chest, and for months I never went to bed without dreading an attack of croup. About twelve months ago I got a bottle of Scott's . Emulsion, when he had a bad cough, and before the bottle was finished the cough had gone. It eased his throat as nothing else did. I continued giving it to him, and am pleased to say he has passed all through the winter and spring without a single attack. Indeed, he has had neither cough or cold, and seems in every way stronger and better than he ever was. I enclose his photo, and am sure you will think he is a fine boy. He is just three years and four months old, and as bonny as one could wish. He grew very fond of

Angelia Willeler

the Emulsion and would take

any amount of it.

Makes your child bonny

The experience of Mrs. Willder is that of all mothers who use Scott's EMULSION. Croup, coughs, and colds, disappear under its influence, and the weakly little one becomes "a fine child in every way stronger and better than it ever was." There is no better friend to the nursery than Scorr's EMULSION. If you have an ailing child, follow the example of Mrs. Willder. But do not delay. Try SCOTT'S EMULSION at once! This very day! Delay only adds to your child's misery and allows disease a greater power. And to try anything other than Scott's means the disease goes on unchecked. Scott's only checks it.

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THE NATIONAL SPORTS EXHIBITION OPEN

The whole of the Amusement Authrough pressu e upon our columns we have been compelled to omit a large number of advertisements.

The Evening Aews and Ebening Mail.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1903.

The latest fad in the diet line is that certain things are good for the complexion. and must be eaten every day. Consequently a weekly paper fears that some people will not accept dinner invitations unless carrots and baked apples are supplied. It really does not matter much if out-of-the-way dishes are not demanded. Thistles, for in-

A lady of title gravely informs the publio that most well-born women "love their husbands as simply and as sincerely as any suburban lady, and are as devotedly attached to the children and their homes." We do not doubt it in the least, but has not the same thing been put more poetically and convincingly by Mr. Gilbert?

"Hearts just as pure and fair May beat in Be grave square As in the lowly air Of Seven Dials!" * * * * Sympathy. Unhappy Mr. Masterman, To right each wrong you had a plan; But you have learned from this disaster That Joy's a man you cannot master!

Claimed, who sought the Free Trade vote, Thought Lewisham would turn its coat. Poor fellow, he is much concerned To see instead the Coates returned.

The Kalest, computed late in the day

confession of the bad state of things in the German Army, but after all, the truth has been common property for a good many years. It is to be hoped that under the new regime the rank and file may be saved at any rate from being broken on the wheel * * * *

There is one matter which the results of the London by-elections cannot fail to bring into immediate prominence-namely, of experts to consider the details of Mr. Chamberlain's fiscal scheme. Mr. Chamberlain himself acknowledged in October last that such a body was needed, and it is obvious that the sooner the necessary steps are taken the better. The expression of o inion which Lewisham and Dulw ch have given us shows that the time is ripe, and any undue delay can only have a bad effect upon Mr. Chamberlain's campaign.

The double victory at Lewisham and Dulwich, which we announced last night, has come as a sad shock to the Dulwich enthusiastic Free Traders,

Lewiskam. strength, mops in hand, giving every assistance to Harris were not drowned after all; it was some very short and risky runs. the mop-wielders who were carried off their feet. Major Coates, thanks to his state a very narrow escape, for had not Warner ment almost at the eleventh hour that he fumbled with the ball he would inevitably was in agreement with the policy put forwell, and so, for the matter of that, did man. Dr. Rutherfoord Harris. When it is remembered that the latter succeeds the most popular metropolitan member of Parlia- to compile. ment, and that the reduction of the majority of eleven years ago represents merely an increase in the Liberal vote the late member, it must be admitted that seemed to have the smallest difficulty. la e Sir Blundell Maple in spite of the and kept the runs down better than any remainder of the read is rapidly approachunscrupulous pe soual attacks which were of the others. made by the supporte so Mr. Masterman, turushing as a "mo al vicory for Free Trace, few will grudge nim that consolation. The L.beral Party has had an un-mid-off, and Laver came in and stayed we encerfully acknowledge its members as experts in the matter. To the ordinary elector, however, Dulwich and Lewisham stand forth as striking victories for the great cause to which Mr. Chamberlain has

EVER KEEP THESE PR CEPTS TEN. The number of "Rta's" fulminations

against "smart society" is the number of the commandments of Sinai-for with Part X. in this week's "Gentlewoman 'the series comes to a close. Summing up her charges, she emphasises the need of "a very stiong hand" to over-throw the "Temple of Smartness," and con-

What do we owe to the "Smart" set?

honour to rob trade men, to un up him. accounts they are quite unable, and still more unwilling, to pay! The nation's salvation, she declares, is to ome from "the steady brain and sterling commonsonse of her middl class."

WAR OFFICE ASTOUNDS LONDON.

"H.M. War Office-Transport Service' was the large-lettered inscription borne by three enormous traction engines (and three or four trucks attached to each) which made their way through the City this forenoon.

the advantages of being a Mohammedan was that a man could marry four wives. (Laughter.)
Mr. Justice Ridley: I do not at all see that that is an advantage.

to him by those who, for party purposes, associated themselves with people who condemned the giving by members of Parliament to chapel funds in their constituencies as bribery and degradation, and even as bribery in the name of God.

neved thence to Buenos Ayres, where she has just arrived, and will stay a week, afterwards going southward again.

Six members of the expedition The Scottish Antarctic expedition, having reached 701 degrees south, the Scotia jour-Six members of the expedition are making researches in the South Polar regions.—
Reuter.

Egypt seems to have a strange fascination or the ex-Cabinet Free Fooders. Lord Bal-four of Burleigh left for Alexandria this

and 176 deaths from, virulent cholers in Kerbels, to the south of Baghdad.

FAMOUS AUTHORS are contributing to the Enlar ed Winter Number of the LONDON

> ARTHUR MORRISON. H. B. MARRIOTT-WATSON. MAJOR W. P. DRURY, MAS. E. NESBIT,

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amous actists. It is a remarkable

ALL BUT WON.

M.C.C. Team Within 72 Runs of Victory.

WARNER'S LUCK.

the necessity for appointing a commission Our Captain Scores but Eight Runs in third man was found not guilty and dis-Two Innings.

[CENTRAL NEWS CABLEGRAM.]

SYDNEY, Wednesday. When the game was resumed this morning the weather was again fine, and the wicket Brown's neck he said. "Before I pass from was still in excellent condition.

Trumper, not out, 119, and Armstrong, not out, 14, continued the Australian innings which stood last night, when the game was adjourned, at 367 for five wickets. Bosanquet and Rhodes bowled and the

game opened quietly. who were out in full Twenty-six runs were put on in just over the half hour, and then Armstrong was dis-

On one of these occasions Trumper had

have been out. But the clumsiness of the ward by Mr. Chamberlain, did exceedingly English captain saved the Australian bats-This was when the total stood at 426,

the 400 having taken five and a half hours

frumper Warms Up.

owing to the fact that many Liberals re- now thoroughly warmed up. All the fused on personal grounds to vote against bowlers came alike to him, and he never Mr. Harris's fourteen hundred odd Warner frequently altered his bowlers, of the Mall-leading from Buckingham trace Wandsworth, 70. Mr. Harris's fourteen hundred odd Warner frequently aftered his powers, or the state front of the Palace, and out into majority is a highly respectable one. He ringing the changes very often with his across the front of the Palace, and out into Pall Mall, by the side of Marlborough House Too Clover by Half. has scored more votes than did even the six men. Rhodes and Hirst bowled well,

Braund bowled with excellent judgment, and if the last-named chooses to regard his and Bosanquet occasionally sent down turnshing as a "mo al vic ory tur Free some puzzling balls, but as a rule he was loose, and proved very expensive.
At 441 mopkins fell to an easy catch at

exampled experience in this particular with Trumper till lunch, when the score splendid avenue from Character in States in States and States are splendid avenue from Character in States and States are splendid avenue from Character in States and States are splendid avenue from Character in States and States are splendid avenue from Character in States and States are splendid avenue from Character in States are splendid ave description of triumph of late years, and stood at 460 for seven wickets, Trumper Gardens is almost finished, and it is now the place and the occasion not out 171.

posed of by a catch at short slip. great cause to which Mr. Chamberlain has Howell followed, but with 5 runs added devoted the best years of his political life. Howell followed, but with 5 runs added ne was cleverly caught by Lilley, who had done good work all through the innings. Saunders came in last; but with the total at 485 he was run out, and the innings came to a close just before three o'clock. Trumper's grand innings of 185 occupied him three hours and fitty minutes. He gave

Warner and Hayward opened the English second innings with extreme caution The introduction of nameless follies, the effrontery of shamelessly lived lives, the winton extravagance of men and women who cry "Thief" to the poor ou east who picks up a handkerchief they drop, a cardase they mislay, and yet think it no dis-

> and one wicket. The Australian bowling was very good reached. and the fielding smart, and runs came at a

wery slow pace.

The first hour's play only produced 37 runs, and no one but Hayward could do anything with the Colonial bowling.

Tyldesley did not stay long, for at 39 he was dismissed by a clever catch at point.

Foster came in and was at the wickets alike to the occupants and the public.

The first hour's play only produced 37 runs, and no one but Hayward could do milk fair, which has existed at this epot for over 200 years, there is no doubt that the scheme. It was stalls would spoil the noble effect of the trust of the trust of the scheme. It was stalls would spoil the noble effect of the trust of the scheme. It was stalls would spoil the noble effect of the trust of the trust of the scheme in g. and attempt by this means to evolve sound operations from the redictions set forth by the scheme. It was stalls would spoil the noble effect of the trust of the trust of the scheme in g. and attempt by this means to evolve sound operations from the redictions set forth by the scheme. It was stalls would spoil the noble effect of the trust of the trust of the scheme in g. and attempt by this means to evolve sound operations from the redictions set forth by the scheme. It was stalls would spoil the noble effect of the trust of the trust of the scheme in g. and attempt by this means to evolve sound operations from the redictions set forth by the scheme in g. and attempt by this means to evolve sound operations from the ridiculous constants. eighteen minutes before he scored. The fifty took an hour and a half to make, and the excitement of the crowd ran very high

and every stroke was watched with the keenest interest.

By very slow degrees, Hayward doing most of the work, the score was taken to 81, and then a tremendous shout announced the downfall of Foster, who was cleverly

Braund followed, and the enthusiasm of the crowd broke out again 1 run later, when the newcomer was cleverly caught at With four wickets down for 82 the posi-

tion of the Englishmen was none too secure. and there was every prospect of a good

in favour of England.
Off Howell's second ball Hirst was missed by Laver, and the 100 went up without further loss, after the innings had been in progress just over two hours and a half The score now rose more rapidly, Hirst playing a free game, and he had the luck to be missed again by Hopkins.

After this there was no further incident of note, and Hayward and Hirst were to-

gether when stumps were drawn at six England then required 72 runs to win the match, and had six wickets still in hand.
Howell had bowled very finely, and had sent down twenty-three overs (fourteen maidens) for 19 runs.

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Broland .- Second Innings. BOWLING ANALYSIS. AUSTRALIA-First Innings.

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Noble bewied one wide and two ne-balls.

DRAMATIC CONFESSION.

While on the Scaffold Brown Admits his

Share in the Aldershot Murder. At Winchester, this morning, William Brown, Royal Scots Fusilier, and Thomas Cowdrey, labourer, an ex-soldier, were executed for the murder of Eather Atkins. at Aldershot, on October 6. At the trial a

Billington, helped by a younger brother, was the execut oner. Both Brown and Cowdrey walked firmly

to the scaffold, some thirty paces from the

this world I confess I herped to do it." Cowdiey, over whose face the white cap was being drawn, then exclaimed, "Spare me five minutes to speak the truth. God help me in my innocence. I am going to Heaven. Brown is the man who done it, and

has confessed." Brown, again speaking, said, "I helped." The executioners made no pauce in their Three Thirteens.

preparations. While Brown and Cowdrey. The catale of a certain Beckenhar giving every assistance to the half hour, and then himself by a clever catch in the slips, the "flowing tide." The funeral orations missed by a clever catch in the slips, the words, "I helped." had died on Brown's Let Sunday, the folia words, "I helped." had died on Brown's Let Sunday, the folia words, "I helped." had died on Brown's Let Sunday, the folia words, "I helped." by William Billington pushed over the preached als sermon from the lot words. ready prepared by their opponents, but when the result of the poll was declared it was discovered that Messrs. Coates and the way of batting, but they made that Messrs. Coates and the way of batting, but they made the coates and the way of batting, but they made the coates and the way of batting, but they made the coates and the way of batting, but they made the coates and the way of batting, but they made the coates and the way of batting, but they made the way of batting the coates and the coat doctors to have been instantaneous. Brown was given a drop of 6ft. 10in., and

Cowdrey, being a lighter man, 7ft.
The officials refuse information, but it is reported that Brown made a statement Three Pressmen were admitted to the execution. No black flag was hoisted, but the prison bell was tolled.

LOVELIER LONDON.

Trumper, who had begun very slowly, had Progress of the Late Queen's Memorial health, it numbers among its imand a New West-End Thoroughlare.

> The part of the new roadway in the centre ney, is; Streatnam, 65; Tooling, -was this morning opened for traffic. The

ing completion. Mr. Aston Webb, the architect, would not even hazard a guess as to when it will be finished, but if the rate of progress since July last is maintained, it is evident that in a couple of months at the latest Lon-doners will be able to drive down this The demolition of the houses in Spring The game was slow after the resumption, possible to get a glimpse from Trafalgarand only 8 runs had been added to the lunch total when Laver was easily dis-

Prospects of a Perfect Prospect.

The long, straight vista down the men. As most of the examiners are more than petent, the better the candidate the men. broad roudway (twenty feet wider than the former road) towards Buckingham Palace, is a fine one, although somewhat bare-looking at present, on account of the removal of the line of trees on the lett-hand side, which will be replaced by a low him three hours and firty minutes.

In the course and hit twenty-five 4's.

Rhodes took five wickets for 94, Arnold two for 93, Bosanquet one for 100, Relf none for 35, Braund none for 58, Hirst none for 79.

England's Second Venture.

He gave thand side, which will be replaced by a low of fine plane trees. When this is done the view, bordered by the green slopes and the glancing water of St. James's Park, will be perfect.

Good progress is also being made with the Queen Victoria memorial. A glassy mound, orowned with rhododendrons, at present

marks the centre of the site, and round this the roads sweep in graceful curves towards Buckingham Gate and Constitution Hill. curves from either side of the road, right opposite the centre of the Palace, to the

Must the Children's Cows Go?

arisen, but no final decision has yet been to the satisfaction of the Board. Nothing the retention of these last relics of the old ing, and attempt by this means to evol-

THREE-MONTH .- "OLD MOORE."

A story from Bethesda:—
While being washed by its mother, a baby twelve weeks old was suddenly and miraculously gitted with speech—and enunciated the words: "Blwyddyn ofnadwy fydd y flwyddyn nesaf, mam."

Into rounds in the streets of Marylebone and makes frequent use of the peculiar cry "Oh, she loves me!" Then in a little love key he calls out "Haddick," "Lai ce shrimps," and then, raising his voice againshouts "They stink a little!" The old mass shouts "They stink a little!" The old mass little in a bit of a character in the streets of Marylebone and makes frequent use of the peculiar cry have been supplied to the peculiar cry have A story from Bethesda:-

Clearly spoken as the sentence was, it may not be clearly understanded of the English reader, but it means, "Next year will be a terrible year, mother!"

To the old man is a bit of a character in his way; but in spite of what he affirms with regard to as wares, he appears to do a fairly good business. Too thunderstruck to reply, the mother called in a neighbour, who asked the babe if it had really made the fateful speech, and the babe answered "Yes," and incontinently fell back dead.

Hirst came next, and now the tide turned SAD OUTLOOK FOR "LITTLE JOHN."

that he is (firstly) no great reader, and (secondly) very unlikely to come across the "Medical Press and Circular." For that journal speaks anything but hopefully of Master Trundley's future.

"Little John" is not the "fair, fat, and rosy" youth pictured by Sir Edward.

rosy" youth pictured by Sir Edward Clarke, but a sufferer from "giantism due to perverted nutrition." and a "patho-

tary of Stafe, at the New York Quill Club,
"France might one day have invaded the lethmus of Panama, possibly with the support of British and Dutch warships."

Reuter.

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KEEP DUG, KEEP FATHER.

Asking the Halifax magistrate for an parent (who has been getting relief from the guardians), the collector said: "He keeps a dog, sir, and if he can manage to pay for that, I think he can pay for his father."

The magistrate thought so, too, and the order was made.

rapid eketches of his clients, with the case for a background. They are done on side on the pay for a background. They are done on side of the pay for that, I think he can pay for his father."

The magistrate thought so, too, and the order was made. order against a man to maintain his aged order was made

POSTPONED BEOAUSE OF A COLD.

It was expected that Mr. Justice Barnes would to-day sum up in the Bispham divorce suit, but at the opening of the court as Shorthorns and racehorses and case of the court as Shorthorns and racehorses and case of the court as Shorthorns and racehorses and case of the court as Shorthorns and racehorses and case of the court as Shorthorns and racehorses and case of the court as Shorthorns and racehorses and case of the court as Shorthorns and racehorses and case of the court as Shorthorns and racehorses and case of the court as Shorthorns and case of the case of the court as Shorthorns and case of the it was stated that the further hearing would be postponed until to-morrow. It is understood that his lordship is suffering from a society all to hersell, and one could a some famous "catteries" belonging to some famous "catteries" to some famous "catteries" belonging to some famous "catteries" to some famous "catt slight cold, though no reason for the non-sitting of the court.

COLLAPSE OF DRUDKER SENSATION New York, Wednesday Police Inspector McClusky says that the bottom has fallen cat should be taken for a treat. out of the story of the murder of Mr.

Drucker, ex-M.P.

The records of Bellevue Hospital show that the late Mr. Drucker had suffered from Irish Guards watch

excessive alcoholism, which brought on heart weakness, thereby causing death.—
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TO-DAY'S BIOGRAPH

As the rope was being placed round Interesting Items Mainly Contributed by Our Readers.

Rollicking Blades.

A firm or cuties in the City display in their window the announ ement Seas-able girts for Chrisem's. Sartounding to The ket is a series of mort to midable lank ; dags rs, and long-bladed murder, us killing

and bit, in neight.

At the moment there is in the theatres world a large demand for lades of stature and ample propercions. bnow grl has a better ener up pantomime stage than two small their London agents for ladies of its

Wandsworth's Wealth of Cows. The bolough of Wandsworth -s

great agricultural centre, but, accelding no tewer than 260 cows. There tion among the different physics of borough is as follows: - Claphani, i. i

the commercial value of honesty was finely flustrated by the following inco It was a busy morning at bridgescale, a costers were snapping up the various? One very smart cate-main had just sosevereign's worth of hish to a coste latter handing over nine half-crowns salesman shot them swiftly into he bag, but his language on finding the to be "wrong-'uns" was worthy at

Where Duffers Succeed.

In examinations of field officers for tical fitness to command, the duffers said the "World") trequently beat the cleanikely he is to come to griet-unless he

 GUINEAS ON OFFER

WE give TWO PRIZES OF TWO GUINEAS and ONE GUINEA respectively, for the best and sero ad best paragranhs sent in for use in this column during each week. All contributions which are published will be raid for at our usual rates It must be clearly understood that such contributions must be original. Envelopes should be marked "Biograph" and addressed "Brening News," s. Car meite elbaie, E.C.

The question of removing the stalls and very reticent, and confines himself strictly Howell bowled exceedingly well, and before the tea interval sent down nine overs, cows of the old ladies who sell milk at the to the uncongenial task of making a tool seven of which were maidens, for 5 runs Spring Gardens end of the road has again of himself in order to prove his efficiency Whatever sentimental reasons attach to credit the Board with some hidden mean

Cries "Stinking Fish." Twice a day a certain fish hawker goes his rounds in the streets of Marylebone and

Mid-Ocean Tragedy.

A curious tragedy occurred recently on a P. and O. steamer. An old lady always to an air-pillow while on deck. She let a on her chair one day while she went belowed in her absence a sportive gentleman. another sportive gentleman on the had with it, and it burst. They both promoved

logical curiosity" so pitiable that Dickens would have mercifully refrained from immortalising him.

CON Monday we published a paragraph about postmen's Christmas boxes. Yesterday a correspondent states he received a letter from Lord Stanley, Postman correspondent states he received intention of making any alteration in textural tions with regard to Christmas poles.

The latest idea in picture postcards is that of an individual who has taken his station the vicinity of a certain historic cast and produces cards while you wait. He sat clever black and white arrist, and the founts in you. Indian ink and arrise the latest and wait. fountain pen, Indian ink, and sepla. B rapid sketches of his clients, with the c

The Ridiculous Mouse.

The cat has long been a pampered : half-finished Manxes, sleek English torre shells, and lucky black gramalkins was given known members of society. A great insis now offered her, however, in these mouse has become a fashionable per has already attained the distinct of points." A mouse show is in contents tion, says the "World," and every

A young Irish constable on night dur recently came upon some sold ers of the Frish Guards watching the fall of Leonids through a large telescope. policeman had never seen such a big toscope before, and on asking what was gones on was told that a new electric gun that could throw a shot as far as the moon was being tested. Just then a shooting star appeared, and the policeman, imaginate that a highly-successful shot had been made called out, "Hurroo for Ould Ireland! be lighers the Irish Guarda heat the world." called out, "Hurroo for Ould Ireland: Be jabers the Irish Guards beat the world is shooting. They can shoot the stars from liven!

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The Twenty-fourth Exhibition will consist of about 100 large dolls and 3,600 small, dressed by the Readers of "Truth," and 25,000 home-made and other toys The whole will be distributed amongst the Children in the London Hospitals, Workhouses, Workhouse Schools, and Infirmaries.

The prizes for the "Trath" Doll Dressing and other Competitions will also be on view. Mr. H. C. Tonking's Recitals on the Grand Organ at 11.0 a.m. and 30 p.m. each day, and Mr. Jenkins's Mandoline Band at 7.0 p.m. on Wednesday Admission, 18th, 10.30 a.m. to 5.0 p.m., 1s.; from 5.0 p.m. to 9.0 p.m., 6d.

Admission, 17th, 10.30 a.m. to 5.0 p.m., 1s.; 5.0 p.m. to 9.0 p.m., Free on presentation of visiting card.

SNUB, NOT SUBSCRIPTION. Mr. Greene, K.C., M.P., has sent a particularly cutting answer to an application for a subscription to a Shrewsbury Congre-Such requests, he said, should not be made

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During a period of six days this month there have been, says Reuter, 216 cases of,

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The cruiser Suffolk has created a record for the County class of vessel by attaining a speed of \$4.7 knots.