and though there are nurses, of course they count for little, as it is his wife who does everything for the fallen chief. She is to him exactly what Mrs. chief. She is to him exactly what Mrs. Gladstone was to the great Liberal premier—the sole individual essential to his happiness in private life. When he is out of pain, she has the same unlim-ited power over him and she rules him by "canoodling" him into believing he has his own way! She has never posed as being a clever woman, but that is where her cleverness comes in, for this, great statesman has a holy horror of all femininity which apes that cuit. Wall Mrs.

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ll femininity which apes that cult. Well, Mrs. Chamberlain has had her triumphs-no one more so-and she had the distinction of once snubbing, in a very iadylike way, Queen Victoria her-

You are not a bit like an American,"

said the queen. "That is the very worst compliment you could possibly pay me," was the

American women, Queen Victoria could not tolerate at any price. Like society of her time she used to say they were all the daughters of pork butchers whose fathers had suddenly made "piles." Mrs. Chamberlain has had no ambi-

tion to shine socially. As a hostess she has been a dire failure. On a memorable occasion things were so badly managed at one of her parties, that royalties who were invited never got beyond the hall, so great was the crush. The chancellor of the exchequer, as Chamberlain then was, behaved like a maniac when he heard, what had hap-pened; but the hostess in her quiet little way remarked

bened; but the hostess in her quiet little way, remarked. "Such a pity, dear; but it really could not be helped. Had they the courtesy and the presence of mind to have gone into one of the lower rooms and sent to me. I could easily have made way for them on the staircase!"

HIS LITTLE GIRL

The Duchess of Mariberough's feth-er is over here on one of his brief visits. When he comes he always brings "the little girl," as he still calls the duchess, a check for \$200,000 or \$300,000, duchess, a check for \$200,000 or \$200,000, which, I may tell you, goes invariably into the bank to her personal deposit account. Of late she has taken to spending less money than any woman of her position in England. She recently made her will, and from what I know. If the duke survives her he will find himself a poor man, every farthing of her private money being left in trust to her: two boys.

Her friends say the duchess is a wise woman not to fling away her money on society-the most thankless body under God's sun; but her enemies call der God's sun; but her enemies call her mean. She certainiy has none of the lavish generosity of the usual American woman and lately she does not care a bit for popularity. Whether she will wake up again I cannot say. She used to be enormously ambitious and at one time moved heaven and earth to push Mariberough to the front. Last means the service was meanshing Last season everyone was remarking how indifferent she was to her looks and how few new frocks she had. I re-member seeing her six times consecutively in the same gown at smart aft-ernoon parties. It was an unbecoming shade of slatey blue. Why, it was positively dowdy!

A DIAMOND NECKLACE.

W. K. Vanderblit has brought her the latest thing in jewels--a nectie of diamonds, with little ends made of ru-bles. It is supposed to helve been made in New York, but I said it spelt Paris when I saw it. In any case, it is decidedly effective and looks charm-ing on that long availing neak of here Ing on that long swanlike neck of hers. There will be seen in the English and Irish hunting fields this season the greatest number of Americans that ever followed British packs. They are coming from Boston, from Philadelphia, New York and elsewhere. Some, like Mr. and Mrs. Strawbridge, who are from Philadelphia, are bringing their awn horses. They intend to arrive with 20, I hear, so evidently they mean to go the pace. The majority of people prefer buying their hunters here as for one reason they understand their work in our fields better than foreign horses. Moreover, stables in England are built quite differently from those in

very trying for the American horse, which consequently often develops rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs. Phipps (the latter is a daughter of the Graces of Battle abbey) erstwhile of New York, are to pitch their tent at Leamington, a center of the great hunting country. Melton will find many Americans among its guests, notably Mr. Craig Wadsworth, though his stay will be brief, for he is due back in America before the hunting season is at its height. season is at its height. LADY MARY.

NO CASE OF PNEUMONIA ON REC. CORD.

CORD. We do not know of a single instance where a cough or cold resulted in pneu-monia or consumption when Foley's Hon-ey and Tar had been taken. It cures coughs and colds perfectly, so do not take chances with some upknown preparation which may contain oplates, which cause constipation, a condition that retards re-covery from a cold. Ask for Foley's Hon-ey and Tar and refuse any substitute of-fored. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co.



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gesting the six-worded Anglo-Saxon saying, "Do as you'd be done by," Swings and seesaws, quoits, bowis, Swings and seesaws, quoits, bowls, skittles, archery, amateur photography and the splendors of polarized light attract the youth of his parish to the rectory gardens. And now a sum-mer house, with camera obscure, lens and finial on roof, has lately been built, overtopping the rectory wall, from which stretches down every Mon-day of termoon a sneak-nine 12 feet from which stretches down every Mon-day afternoon a speak-pipe 12 feet long, and up this the boys and girls say from the village green the texts of Holy Scriptures taught in Sunday school. A large notice board under-neath the middle eighth window of the summer house is fixed to the garden wall and sets forth in bold type the sumer house is fixed to the the rules. Here is a copy of the notice:

CHILDREN'S SPEAK-PIPE.

Boys and girls speaking up this Boys and girls speaking up this pipe the sayings and texts taught by the venerable Archdeacon Colley (Dio. Natal), rector of Stockton, Warwick-shire, will, as a first reward, have rolled down to them, in an orange or an aple, a penny on holding their bands below the mouthpiece of the pipe up which they speak. And when 12 sayings have been said, each 12 sayings have been said, each speaker, showing by good behavior that what has been learned has been outwrought in daily life, will have one shilling and know how much more than pell, pence or pounds shall further follow the doing of what the wisdom spoken through the speaking-pipe teaches should be done. Archdeacon Colley has raised the

question of spiritualism at several church conferences, but has always been howled down. At last year's great conference, however, he achiev-ed a victory, for he then delivered ed a victory, for he then delivered his now famous address on spiritual-ism and actual manifestations, his opening sentence being, "Do you think I have come here to damn my soul by telling lies for your amusement?" A thunder of negatives was the an-swer, and after the address he was honored with a special vote of thanks. Seven months ago J. N. Maskelyn, the famous conjurer of Egyptian hall, attacked some assertion made by attacked some assertion made by Archdeacon Colley as to psychic workings and one particular manifestation. He boasted that he as a professional illusionist could produce the same ef-Illusionist could produce the same ef-fects on the stage of his famous en-tertainment hal, whereupon Arch-deacon Colley offered to give Mr. Maskelyn \$5,000 if he could do as he claimed. The challenge was promptly accepted. The archdeacon deposited the money in the Leamington bank. For seven months Mr. Maskelyne worked to perfect his illusion. He



PLANS BLIND COLONY.

Mrs. Frances Fearn, an American Mrs. Frances Fearn, an American woman, whose husband, now dead, for some years was connected with the dip-plmatic service, will come to America in January to interest influential per-sons in the establishment of a colony for the blind. Mrs. Fearn now is the guest of Queen Elizabeth of Roumania (Carmen Sylvia), with whom she spent the past summer, and is to bring over plans, pictures and stereopticon views of a similar colony which some time ago was organized and still is main-

ago was organized and still is main-tained by the queen. A number of prominent men and women in New York and other cities already are interested in the project. and Mrs. Fearn will probably obtain the support of the president and Mrs. Roosevelt.

formance. He has publicly laid claim to the \$5,000. But Archdeacon Colley in turn claims that the terms of the challenge, in the matter of a com-mittee of investigation, have not been carried out, and that the illusion is by no means the proper and success-ful one. For days the fighting has gone on, gathering in vehemence. Spiritualists are in sympathy with the archdeacon. The public generally, and, strange to say, the church in the and, strange to say, the church in the person of a majority of the ministers of the gospel, approve of Maskelyne's side of the question. Pamphlets have been printed and

circulated on both side. The result has been an action at law for libel against Maskelyne and a threatened lawsuit gainst Archdeacon Colley to recover the \$5,000 claimed to have recover been fairly won

CHARLES OGDENS.

----SLUGGISH LIVER A FOE TO AM-BITION.

You can not accomplish very much if your liver, is inactive as you feel duil, your eyes are heavy and slight exertion exhausts you. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup stimulates the liver and bowels and makes you feel bright and active. Orino Laxa-tive Fruit Syrup does not nauseate or gripe and is mild and very pleasant to



her car was the only one without non-skid wheels. Going round one sharp bend her car began skilding. Miss herd ther car began skilding. Miss her it, though the crowd frantically shricked to her to jump, held tight to her steering wheel and stayed in her sat. Yet her outside wheels went one-half an inch from the edge of the road and after the edge of that road there was nothing but a sheer precipice 400 feet deep. At the last Blackpool speed trials, while going at fully 96 miles an hour-it was a standing start-one of while goit under the big steel envelope and blew it back. Miss Levitt put the hamed them down hard. The car was stopped just as the last speed to death the woman driver or clas cut her head off. WONDERFUL SENSATIONS. her car was the only one without non-

WONDERFUL SENSATIONS.

I asked Miss Levitt what her sen-sations were in going at his awful

"Wonderful," she answered. "One "Wonderful," she answered. "One can hardly describe one's sensations. There is a feeling of flying mrough space. I never think of the danger, that sort of thing won't do Hulls know it is omnipresent. The dishese touch of the hand and the car swerves and swerves are usually fatal. But I am a good gambler and always willing to take the chance. In going that pace, the hardest thing is to keep in the car. Half the time the wheels don't built the ground at all and when they do touch you must be prepared to take the shock and lurch or else out you will go. It is far harder work to sit in a car than to ride a galloping horse over the jumps in a steeplechase. When I made the records I was in the car alone. I prefer it."

motor for the fearful excitance of auto-mobile racing by quietly going fishing. She is a splendid rod fisher, and trout-fishing is her favorite. As it takes won-derful nerve to play poker, her favorite game, well, Miss Levitt has proved a star at the American national card gamble. She is also an expert at rou-letto and has a most wonderful secret system with which she is going this winter to attempt to break the system with which she is going this winter to attempt to break the bank at Monte Carlo. She will take with her "Dodo," a tiny black Pomeranian dog. "Dodo" was the property of Mdile. Marie Cor-neille and was given to Miss Levitt in Paris three of four years ago. There is a vory strict law against admitting dogs into England. So "Dodo" was smuggled. He was first drugged and then packed in some waste in the re-pair box of an automo ile which came through without much examination. through without much examination. "Dodo" went to sleep in Paris and came safely out of his trance in London. He goes everywhere with his mistress and Miss Levitt declares he has traveled more miles in an automobile than any other dog in the world.

Miss Levitt has traveled much in 'he Miss Levitt has traveled much in the last few years-in France, Germany, Spain, Italy and Morocco. Now she wants to visit the United States. Won't somehody accept her challenge for a race? AGNES WESTON.

HORRIBLE SUFFERINGS

BY POLITICAL EXILES.

Special Correspondence.

C T. PETERSBURG, Nov. 14 .- Siberian journals are full of the horrible suffering which the political onths, as many as 35,000 people have | thrifty workers in cultivating cotton

months, as many as 35,000 people have been sent thither. About 2,000 have escaped, but the rest remain to endure a living death. They are sent to the marshes where nothing grows but a rank grass, and where no trade or craft can enable them to earn enough to prolong their miserable existence. The Russian government allows them exactly two and a half cents per day. The money sent by their friends rarely reaches them, being "Intercept-ed" by the tsar's officials. In summer, they keep body and soul together with fish caught in the rivers and coarse frozen marshes. Little wonder that scurvy, cholera and typhus rage among them. This is not the worst, for they are obliged to live in the mud huts of the native Ostlaks, infested with that Siberian scourge, leprosy. It is for they are obliged to live in the mud-huts of the native Ostlaks, infested with that Siberian scourge, leprosy. It is not surprising that these exclose, most of them delicately reared men and wo-men, envy their more fortunate com-rades who have perished on the stock-ades of Russian fortresses for their po-litical opinions and have thus escaped this certain but slow death known as "perpetual exile." They have no hope for anything better and cannot even find a solace for their sufferings in work--for there is none to be done in this frozen wilderness. In spite of the heavy death rate, their numbers are steadily increasing, for every week brings out fresh victims. In fact, the numbers of political ex-iles have increased to such an extent that the Russian government has de-cided to run special "exile" trains dai-ly from St. Petersburg to Siberia. These trains carry only political prisoners, who are herded together like cattle in un-warmed waggons. They run at the speed of the so-called "postal" or couries trains. They ret; in spite of these terrible functions, men and women in Russia are bent upon fighting for freedom. Within the last few weeks, 5,000 pounds of dynamite, 400,000 bullets and 4,000 rifies have been found by the police. secreted is private houses in Moscow. Experiment and there large towns.

TELEGRAPH OPERATOR WHO ROSE TO BE KING.

Special Correspondence. D'ARIS, Nov. 14.-There is at present in the city a monarch who at one

period of his career was a telegraphist. The story of his advancement reads like romance. Mademba is the name of this sovereign. He is of dusky hue, and halls from the vicinity of the Niger. He owes his royal rank of king of Sousouding to Gen. Archinard. When he arrived at man's estate he entered the postal service.

With his rifle in hand he constructed the telegraph lines during a period of revolt in 1880-1. In 1887, when Gen. Gallieni was appointed governor of the forces of the French Soudan, Mademba was made a diplomatic agent, and commanded the auxiliary cavalry troops in the expedition organized against a rebel chief. In 1890-1 the French Soudan was still in revolt, the ret is llaging and burning every-where. The district of Sousounding was

where. The district of Sousounding was particularly devastated. When the rebellion came to an end Gen. Archinard remembered the exer-tions of the telegraphist. He considered that his conception of morality and au-thority ought to be applied to the na-tives. And so it came about that Ma-demba was made king of Sousouding, the name of the town that had been burnt by the rebels. He was given as subjects, 500 prisoners of war, bandits all, who were not worth the cord nec-essary for hanging them.

essary for hanging them. Once invested with royalty, Mademba set to work to make these black ruf-

thrifty workers in cultivating cotton and fathers of families. For the rest, Mademba is a loyal friend to France. In 1896, on the proposition of Gen. Tren-tinian, he was made a chevalier of the legion of honor and thanked for the services he had rendered to the coun-try of his adoption.

NOW IN THE WORKHOUSE. The aged woman herewith pictured,

now an inmate of a workhouse near London, has a very sad history. Thirty-five years ago, then known as Miss



Lennox Grey, she was one of the most beautiful and popular stage celebrities in Great Britain. At that time Miss Grey was the rival of Emily Soldene, the opera bouffe queen, and public opinion was divided as to their merits.

EXCEPTIONAL RUSSIAN PEASANT The peculiarity about the Russian peasant herewith pictured is that he knows how to read. In the present, disturbed condition of the empire a





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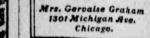
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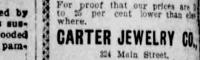
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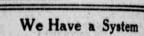
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