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entered into. With this purpose in lew the American took his departur-rom England some time earlier and egan to organize for three months such antertaining in New York and Newport as had never before taken place. In the midat of these arrangements, however, Mr. Van Alen was attacked by a return of the fever he had contracted when at the Delht Durbar, and all his place for the Deihi Durbar, and all his plans for the anusement and entertainment in America of the beautiful and accomplished authoress fell to the ground.

THE GLYN HOME.

Dorrington Hall, the Glyna' home, has been reuted this year to the Guy Gilbeys, whose name is famous in connec-tion with wines. Meanwhile the authoress and her husband are occupying a delightful little cottage near Duinnow, in Essex, and it is rarely that a day passes without its motor-party come to lunch. It was on such an occusion, a while ago, that one of the party com-plained of an internal pain while a plained of an internal pain while at lunch, and asked afterwards if he might lie down. A doctor was gpickly sent for, and the members of this gay motoring party were then astounded to learn that they would have to go on without their friend—who was no bet-ter than a brother of the Duke of Box-burghe—for he had appendicitis. For six weeks this young man who had been on the eve of his departure to America to be present at the marriage of his brother to Miss May Goelet, the Amer-ican helress, had to remain at this littean helress, had to remain at this lit the cottage surrounded by doctors and nurses. Down at this little spot in Es-sex arrived the Duchess of Roxburghe. and there she nursed her son day and night until he was well again, whilst excuses were sent to America about her absence, so that the brightness of her ridest boy's wedding might not be dim-

IN WILLOUGHBY HALL.

D. Loney of New York has now taken a long lease of Willoughby Hall, formerly the residence of Sir John Wil-loughby-a fine old mansion about seven miles from Bugby in Warwickshire-and it is understood that he intends to settle permanently in England. For the last two years he has been renting houses in different parts of the coun-try in the hope of being able to find some place that would be congenial to some place that would be congenial to his tastes and habits. When he went to Willoughby, about six months ago, he entered into an arrangement for only a year, but the place has suited him so well that he means to make it his per-manent home in England. Hitherto Mr. and Mrs. Loney have shown no disposi-tion to go much into society, preferring to lead a somewhat retired and quiet country life, but since their return from the United States a few - weeks ago. the United States a few - weeks ago, their ideas seem to have undergone a c mplte change. Their staff of ser-vants has ben doubled, motors and carvanis has been doubled, motors and car-riages have been added to the number of vehicles already employed, and some spanking horses have been introduced to the stables. Mrs. Loney brought over a favorite horse on her recent return from the United States, and she is now much in evidence in the saddle along the nult control works in the number the quiet country roads in the neigh-borhood of her residence. Bugby being the nearest town of any importance she invariably rides there and back when she goes shopping. She has also be an enthusiastic motorist, and thinks nothing of doing a journey to London and back in a day.

MUCH ENTERTAINING.

Since the family returned from the United States there have been a great number of dinner, luncheon and gar-den parties at which many prominent New York people have been present. Friends of President Roosevelt have been conspicuous at these gatherings. His chance at the next election people. been enthusiastically discussed and on mostly every occasion his name has supplied the chief topic for conversasupplied the chief topic for conversa-tion, Mrs. Loney appears to be a more interested politician than her husband. She takes a keen interest in English as well as American politics, and is a generous contributor to the local Conservative association. She is a great favorite with the ladies of the Primrose league in the neighborheod—an organization in the neighborhood—an organization maintained to carry on the political principles of the late Lord Beaconsfield. It is expected that Mrs. Loney will have a town house in which to enter-tain her friends during the next London meason

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PRINCIPAL PHYSICIAN TO THE KAISER.

Prof. Orth is making an extended visit to this country and carefully studying the methods of medicine and surger y as practised here. The professor is acknowledged as one of the greatest ph ysicians in Europe.

owo natural tastes and inclinations. will be the last things taken into ac-count in conducting him along the royal read of learning. The more he dis-likes a study the harder he will have likes a study the harder he will have to work at it. He will have to sleep in a room in which there is ro fire even in midwinter. At six o'cleck he will have to trun out of his bei and take a cold bath. At seven o'lcock he will be given a plain and frugs.1 breakfast and his lessons will begin half an hour back. and his lessons will begin half an hour later. These, it is stated, will be spec-ially selected, not so much with a view to stocking his juvenile mind with use-ful information as to the eradication of any latent laziness in the royal consti-tution. The greater his distaste for a subject the more will diligence be in-aisted on. Mental training of this sort, it is supposed, will make his intellect the abject slave of his will. When his thinking apparatus has been so exer-cised that it can take in anything and retain a tight grip of it, he will be subjected to an encyclopeadic course of instruction. By way of recreation he will be compelled to ride horseback in all sorts of weather, preferably when n all sorts of weather, preferably when i is snowing or raining. Under condi-tions that equally disregard climatic conditions hard physical exercise will be insisted on to strengthen his muscles and develop an iron consti-tution. A military tutor, empowered to cammand obedience, will have general supervision of his education. To train him in the art of conversation the lad will be required to hold imag-inary converse with pictures represent-ing the bigwigs of the state with whom Te ing the bigwigs of the state with whom he will have to do business when he becomes king. The net result, it is expected, will be to make him an ideal ruler. But perhaps he will upset all these calculations by turning out a duffer. Anyhow, if the Spartan plan goes through the days of his youth will not hold many pleasant memories

BIRTHPLACE OF LATIMER. The cut shows an old house at Thurcaston, about four miles from Leicester, England, which is the reputed birthplace of Bishep Hugh Latimer, who came into the world in 1485 or thereabouts. His father was a yeoman



farmer. Hugh was sent to Cambridge and in time became one of the most distinguished of the English reformers. When Henry VIII, was trying to divorce his first wife Latimer was appointed one of the board of divines to study into the merits of the case. His decision was in favor of the king, and the monarch was so gratified thereat that he gave him speedy preferment, He became bishop of Worcester and an intimate of the king. Wher, he had grown old and opinions had changed he



After the rush is over-then comes our time to make order reign in a stock that has been storm tossed for a week. Last week's linen sale was a continuous stir from the first day to the last. We've been picking up the aftermath and find-short lengths of table damasks, odd lots of embroidered and hemstitched linens, half dozen sets of napkins, broken lots of towels and bed-spreads, these as you know cannot remain in stock, so to close out quickly

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After she had received the sympathy of her friends who, recognize in her one of the finest and noblest specimens of womathood that America has given to the British peerage, she implored the viscount to renounce everything pretaining to gambling. It was hard for a young sporting ford in whose patrician blood there runs a natural predilection for horsefiesh to comply with so sweeping a request and the with so sweeping a request, and the friends who knew him best could not for a moment believe that he would do so. Little by little, however, he comdutiful husband than his sporting ac-quaintances understood. The clubs commenced to miss him: he was not seen so frequently on the racecourses and lastly the paracites who live on sporting noblemen began to enquire what had happened to his lordship. Bridge parties at which he was laways Now his sporting activities are con-flued to a few dollars on some imported race when he fancies a friend's horse. Motoring and the companion-ship of his wife and children occupy almost the whole of his attention now. The race course may lose him entirely eventually.

ROYAL ITALIAN BABY.

That little Italian baby, whose birth That in the Italian baby, whose birth the other day occasioned such an out-burst of national rejoicing, is likely to have good cause to wish, before he gets many years older, that he had been born a plain, ordinary baby in-stead of the heir to a throne. It has been decided by his parents, after con-culation with undry wise and harmed sultation with sundry wise and learned men, that he is to receive a Spartan education, and that it is to begin as soon as he leaves the nursery. Mis-guided Italians call it the "English system," but the English boy may well be thankful that it isn't. According to the system laid down for the unfortu-nate Humbert, Prince of Piedmont, his

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which resulted in a permanent cure." A Hay Fever sufferer writes: "I have been a sufferer from Hay Fever for over 20 years, and it seemed harder every year. The first night I used your Asthma Cure I was greatly relieved. It cured my cough after using a few times. I shall recom-mend it to all sufferers of Hay Fever." Mrs. Martha Simerson, Laingsburg, Mich. Sold by all druggists at 50e and \$1.00. Send 2e stamp to Dr. R. Schiffmann, Box 605, St. Paul, Minn., for a free trial package. Dackage.

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Quaintest Auction That Takes Place in England.

Special Correspondence. ONDON, Oct. 1 .- Many queer customs are associated with old Eng-

lish churches, but one of the queerest and most ancient is that which has just been observed at Chedzoy, a quaint old village in Somersetshire. In the year 1490, a godly man named Yea there departed this life, leaving a piece of property to be devot. ed to the benefit of the church. By his will he directed that the lease of it should be sold at auction "every 21 years-for a term of 21 years-during the burning of half an inch of candle. the last bidder prior to the candle being consumed to be the purchaser." In accordance with the terms of his plous bequest, the money thus obtained is turned over to the rector and church wardens of Chedzoy church to be expended

in keeping the edifice in repair.* In the manner described, the lease of the property, which has been appropriately designated "Church Acre" was auctioned off at the Manor House inn, Chedzoy, the other day, the rector, the Rev. G. R. Mullins, presiding at the ceremony. After the piece of candle had been measured and found not to exceed half an inch in length, it was placed on a plate in the center of a long table, along one side of which were sented the church officials. The bidders were ranged at the other side of the room at such a distance from the can-die that none of them could inadver-tently, or of mallee aforethought, blow it out. After lighting the candle, the rector, with one eye on the flame, made a furtive appeal for generous bidding, which might serve as a model of ora-torical condensation. Then the bidding started. The auctioneer didn't do much talking. The first price offered was \$256, but before the flickering canauctioned off at the Manor House inn, much talking. The first price offered was \$250, but before the flickering can-dle expired and terminated the sale, \$340 had been reached, which was con-

\$340 had been reached, which was con-sidered a good price. Apart from its observance of this quaint and abient custom, Chedzoy has many claims to historic interest, although it numbers only some 300 in-habitants. It was there that Fairfax had his headquarters when beseiging Bridgewater in 1845. In one of the but-tresses of the church is still abown a sandstone on which the axes of the Duke of Monmouth's men were sharp-ened 40 years later for the battle of Duke of Monmouth's men were sharp-ened 40 years later for the battle of Sedgemoor---'the last fight," as Macau-lay says, "deserving the name of bat-le that has been fought on English ground." Many years afterwards, the skeletons of 36 persons, supposed to have been killed in that fight, were discovered just below the surface of the ground, not far from the church.

One of the rectors of Chedzoy church was Dr. Raleigh, the staunch Royalist, was Dr. Raleigh, the staunch Royalist, who became Dean of Wells in 1641, and five years later was done to death In his own house for his loyalty. The church is offic, but much of it was restored in 1855. In the interior, though, are still to be seen many interesting relics. One of them is a fine efflay in brass of a knight in armor which dates relics. One of them is a me engy in brass of a knight in armor, which dates back to 1490, the same year that the good Yea died. The name of the knight is unknown, but Yea's plous bequest still perpetuates his memory.

Cures Chills and Fever. G. W. Weirt, Nacogodohes, Texas, says: "His daughter had chilis and fever for three years; he could not find anything that would help her till he used Herbine. His wife will not keep house without it, and cannot say too much for it." boc. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

THE "VILLAGE SMITHY." The cut is from a photograph of Dunchurch smithy, near Rugby, England, said to be the original of the poet Longfellow's well known verses on the village blacksmith. It is one of the most picturesque old places in England, and the "spreading chestnut tree" is everywhere to be seen. Dunchurch itself is the tinlest and most unassuming of hamlets. The inhabitants, however,



village contains a treasure, and they wax exceedingly indignant whenever incredulous visitor breathes a doubt as to the genuineness of their most cherished possession. ---

AUTHOR OF A FAMOUS WAR SONG Walter Kittredge, who is still living and continues to receive a royalty on the sales of it. is the author and composer of the famous song of civil war mes entitled "Tenting on the Old



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