given it as her opinion that aristo-cratic people are mostly bores. An anusing stary is told of how a liter-ary friend asked her as a special rayor, if she might bring a well-known Eng-lish duchess to visit her—a lady who was most desireds of making her ac-qualitance.

quantance.

Mrs. Harrison hummed and hawed a bit and at length said to her friend.

"I shall strain a point for you. Bring her, but remember if the lady is dult and conventional I shall never forgive

Mrs. Harrison has written quite 2 Mrs. Harrison has written quite as novels and a play. Just now she is engaged upon another story for which she has an order from an English publisher who was very much struck with her last book. He is evidently an enterprising man for although I understand Mrs. Euron Harrison is a very clever woman her work is but fruic known over here.

A QUIET DRESSER.

A QUIET DRESSER.

The Duchess of Marlborough in public, at all events, has always been a very quiet dresser with a great preference for neatral this. Someone just home from the south who saw her at Monte Carlo the other day says she is the most simply dressed woman there. In the mornings she goes about in a short talker-made setge coat and skirt and a rather wide brimmed soften hat. She fooks no girlish that she might almost be her small you's eidest sister. The two boys are with her everywhere, but her party also includes quite a number of relations, among others. Minard Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt. The duchess has her own suite of rooms and Mrs. Reginald Vanderbill. The duchess has her own suite of rouse and hever by any chance enters any of the public apartments in the hotel having all her meals served in her private dining room. Many believe that on her return to England she will rejoin the duke. Meanwhile, she is particularly careful to give the scandal-mongers no cause for gossip.

AS TO "ENGAGEMENTS." Many rumors of interesting Anglo American engagements are being discussed. I hear of a certain duke's brother who wants to make an alliance with a cousin of the Duchess of Mariborough.

ance with a cousin of the Duchess of Mariborough.

The story was told me (which I give for what it is worth) of Arthur Balfour having taken in to dinner the elder of Lady Arthur Butter's girts and having literally "lost his head" over her. In the drawing-room after dinner, nothing could tempt him from her side. She is the little girl who, i probably told you some time ago "cheeked" the king. She is immensely amusing with all the Butler wit and her mother's American vivacity. The lact of this girl of 20 having kept chained to her side one of the greatest statesmen in the kingdom and the most confirmed bachelor has naturally set society wagging its tongue, but whether we shall hear any more of the signal or not remains to be seen.

LADY MARY.

CURES OLD SORES.

Westmoreland, Kans. May 5 1902: Ballard Snow Liniment Co.: Your Snow Liniment cured an old sore on the side of my chin that was supposed to be a cancer. The sore was glubborn and would not yield to treatment, until I tried Snow Liniment, which did the work in short order. My sister, Mrs. Sopha J. Carson, Allensylle, Miffin Co., Pa., has a sore and mistrusts that it is a cancer. Please send her a 50c, bottle, Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main St. B

BRIGANDAGE ON

(Continued from page seventeen.)

marks the social standing of each and marks the social standing of each and all in the colony, had recently to sit all night on her luggage from Austria; in a first class carriage, moreover.

Last spring a newspaper correspondent desiring to report the Milan exposition was informed that press tickets could be obtained at a considerable re-

"Write," said the consul, "to this bu-reau in Rome and write soon." DAYS INTO WEEKS.

The letter went in April, setting May into weeks and no answer was received. The correspondent had to start. Buying a regular round-trip ticket—not an offi-cial could furnish the regular reduced advertised exposition ones—the correspondent took train at 6 a.m. from Florence. The compartment was full. In the main, of people desiring haste for

business reasons,
"You must each pay six francs extra
or wait at Bologna," announced the

"But why?" the pagsengers clamored.
"But why?" the pagsengers clamored.
The usual shrug. "An official order."
A second official was found who declared that the tickets should never have been sold for that train. All must alight at Bologna or pay 6 francs a head to continue on that train. The entire party refused, so, in solemn procession, old and young, far and thin, Italians, English and Americans, filed out at Bologna.

Bologna.

"You can't see the town." said the station master. "A strike is in progress and troops are in the streets. Besides," he waived to the disingroom, "you must have food and your train may come any moment. It may and it may not," he added discreetly.

It came nearly three hours later, bringing the travelers to Milan at 6:30 instead of 2.

Instead of 2.

The correspondent did his work and returned to Florence. May passed and June was also gone when a letter calling him a "gentle sir" and abounding in polite phrases, arrived from the bureau, 10 weeks after he had written. Yes, press tickets could be had at 75 per cent reduction on the return.

FROM THE NORTH.

A man entered Haly from the north, At Bologna the train stopped apparently indefinitely. We are discussing which is the best way to go, by Pis-lola, or by Faenza," appoinced the of-

Two hours they debated and the train Two nours they debated and the train puffed away. An extra engine was put on, as the Figures route had been selected. Paff, puff, panted the reluctant train up the mountain and then in a tunnel it stopped. No amount of engineering could move it. It was perfectly dark and the smells of gas and amove were stifling. Whether the cries of the women and their prayers to the Virgin affected the train or not no one knows, but suddenly it decided to praye Virgin affected the trail or not no one knows, but suddenly it decided to move. Out it puffed only to stop again. The engineers had left their sligines to meet at a fountial near by and discuss the respective merits of the two etgines. "Take your engine off," said the proprietor of the one in front; "I wonthave it added to my weight. It isn't worth a horse in pushing."

Then like the two gardeners in "Alice in Wenderland," they fell into such an argument that it was if at uight befor the passengers reached Florence, dinnerless, supperliess, systemical and fatigued, many of then first class passengers.

rs. notimes a bulf-hour fourney insometimes a horizont morney in-volves the fatigue of an occan trip, and sometimes the American volca is up-raised in protest.

JAMMED IN CROWD.

Going to Prate, on an afternoon train, an American woman and her compant in get jammed in a big crowd that fought for scats. As she was not one of the fighting kind, she and her friend got no scats. They sat on their luggage in a corner of the vestibule of a car. Suddenly from the other end of the corridor train appeared a knight gird in bottle-green trousers, a weird colored vest, a much the worse-for-wear coat, a fandel shirt and a cowboy hat. From one pocket protruded a red Baedeker, from others all his luggage which had over-flowed a huge old-fashioned carpet bag.



WOMEN START COLONY CLUB.

In a bandsome colonial building on Madison avenue, New York, many of the most prominent literary and theatrical women in the country have opened what is known as the Colony club. They claim that what man has done for man, woman can do for woman and they intend to prove it. Within the confines of this handsome clubhouse the members may smoke but they must not gamble. They may have rooms for dining and sleeping and in every way be taken care of as well as men are in their clubs. Half a million dollars were spent on the club and it is the most up-to-date enterprise of its class in all the world. Mrs. John Jacob Astor is a member of the board of governors and many equally well known women are her associates. Certain days will be set aside for the entertainment of of them, and in every respect the club will be operated on the most business-like principles. The president is the well known New York society woman, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman,

and three guide books on Italy.
"Are you ladies Americans?" he inquired.

"And you have no seats?"

"None."
In pure American the knight of the plains repronched in vain every official of the Italian government railway serv-

Then he turned on his countrywomen.
"And you live here?" he said. "And you stand it? Give me America. It's good enough for me! No government managing the railways there!" And he departed with his carpet but and his Baedeker. EVA MADDEN.

HAVE YOU A COUGH?

A dose of Ballard's Horehound Syrup will relieve it. Have you a cold?
Try it for whooping cough, for asthma, for consumption, for bronchitts, Mrs. Joe McGrath, 37 E. lat Street, Hutchinson, Kans., writes: "I have used Ballard's Horehound Syrup in my family for five years, and find it the most palatable medicine I ever used." Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112 and il4 South Mein St. B.

PRIZE WORTH AMERICAN GIRLS' ATTENTION.

Special Correspondence ONDON, March 13 .- What are

about to allow the greatest parti spects. in the world, Walter Rothschild, the son of Lord Rothschild, to celebrate his thirty-ninth birthday a celebate? Lord Rothschild is one of the most intimate friends of the king the most intimate friends of the king and can scarcely count his own mil-lions. So rich is he that he could buy up both Sir Ernest Cassel and Sir Thomas Lipton and still have "money to burn."

His son, Walter, will inherit the bulk of this fortune. He gives the idea of being quite an accessible man, idea of being quite an accessible man, pleasant and genial, though there are moments when he can be cynical. Those who know him best say he is a confirmed bachelor, but that is nothing; all men are until they meet the right woman. The story goes that he was once very badly treated by a woman—quite a young girl, too—with the result that he has become a misographic.

ogamist.
The heroine of his dreams was beautiful and 20 and she had a designing, intriguing mother, who taught her that her first duty under heaven was to capture a rich husband. She played up to poor Walter and presended to be madly in love with him. He was then a man of 25, but as enthuslastic as any youth in his teens. thus as then a man of 25 but as earthus as it as any routh in his teens. He and his beloved, under the chap-cronage of her mother, were with a house party in the country. One July alght after he had retired to his room hight after he had retired to his room he heard voices under his window and soon recognized them as those of his fiances elect and her mother. 'I say," said the latter, 'has he proposed yet?" 'No," was the response, "but he is on the verge of doing so. Don't you worry, I have made up my mind and it will be all right. And when I marry him won't I make him do sway with all his blessed zoological gardens and his tortoise island in the

do away with all his blessed zoological gardens and his tortoise island in the Pacific ocean. He bored me to death tonight talking about his fads and the ways of his kangaroos."

At this juncture the occupant of the room overhead, put his head out of the window and said. "I am sorry to have bored you with tales of my animals. Forgive me."

The two wrightad wanen were too The two writched women were too taken aback to answer and I believe they left the bottee next day without ever having seen him again.

The Duchess of Roxburghe is, by all accounts, making tremendous preparations for the forthcoming visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales to Phoors Castle next summer. A mint of money is being expended in redecorating the place and whole suites of nontrients have been refurnished. She has something to be proud of. It is the first visit the Princess of Wales has ever promised to pay to any American. As I have previously pointed out the duchess has also been signally homored in having been invited to stay with the Prince and Princess at Frogmore. She is the only transitiantic lady who has ever had this privilege from the Princess of Wales. There is an enormous lot of lealousy among the duchess' countrywomen over here because of the honars which have been conferred upon her by the heir apparent's wife. As a matter of fact, it is a for greater privilege to be invited by the Princess of Wales than by the queen, her royal highness being the queen, her royal highness being energy

who has to receive all the king's refriends whether she likes them or not.

LISTEN

eggs. butter, milk and all but pufely vegetarian food. Some eat nothing at all on Good Friday, spending the day in church, where the priests make collections for charities and the poorest begans give their mile.

And remember the next time you suffer from pain—caused by damp weather—when your head nearly bursts from neu-raigia-try Bailard's Snow Liniment. It will cure you. A prominent business man of Hempstead. Texas, writes: "I have used your liniment. Previous to useing it I was a great sufferer from Rheumatism and Neuralgia. I am pleased to say now I am free from these complaints. I am sure I owe this to your liniment." Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main St.

EASTER IN POLAND.

Quaint and Interesting Features of the

Special Correspondence.

MARSAW, March 10.-Everybody has heard of the Russian Easter, with its greeting "Hristos Voskres!" (Christ is risen), and the kiss on each side of the cheek which accompanies it. But the Polish celebration of this ondon, March 13.—What are the American girls thinking the American girls thinking quaint and interesting in many re-

As'in Russia, there is much gorging as a relaxation from the "long fast" as Lent is called, when many people cat no meat for 40 days and even eschew *******************************



LOST CHILD AROUSES COUNTRY.

Not since the kidnaping of Charley Ross in Germantown. Pa., a generation ago, has the country been so aroused as over the disappearance of Horace N. Marvin, Jr., the 4-year-old son of Dr. H. N. Marvin of Dover, Del. A reward of \$20,000 for the boy has brought no result and the theory gains credence that he may have wandered away and been frozen to death. Detectives are hard at work on the case and every clue is being run down with and every clue is being run down with

church, where the priests make collections for charities and the poorest beggars give their mite.

Early on the Saturday priests and people prepare for the "resurrection," and the Pole must be poor indeed who does not buy or beg something for this festive season. Even the peasants save up for some eggs, a huge loaf of bread, sausages, cheese, ham and a "babka" (a kind of cake). Those who can afford a sucking pig and plenty of vodka are thought lucky and looked up to for the rest of the year.

When these things are cooked, the family tramps with them to the nearest church across the newly thawed fields, the old ones taking the ham and pig, whilst the youngsters follow, single file, with the less costly viands. Crowds of them group themselves round the church porch, the men in their white coats and the women in their white coats and the women in their brightly colored skirts, white kerchiefs and high boots—put on as they enter the church yard. Soon the priest comes out, says beots—put on as they enter the church-yard. Soon the priest comes out, says a prayer, sprinkles the peasants and their food with holy water, tells them not to drink too much, and lets them go home, where they put the feast on the table, with a pascal lamb in wax or sugar and look longingly at it till the morrow. Then they generally eat and drink such a lot that their digestions, weakened by the long fast, cannot stand it, and groans and cries are heard on all sides of the village by Monday morning.

morning.
Those who are able to move souse Those who are able to move souse their neighbors with water—an old Slavonic custom by which the peasants in spring, wash off the dirt accumulated during the winter. In the towns, this amusement is confined to squirts and a hose, but even then, those who venture in the poorer streets on Easter Monday are sure of a soaking. In the towns, too, the "Sviencona" or Easter feast is blessed at home. Priests spend the early afternoon of Saturday in the streets, whence those who have laid their Easter tables call them in to consecrate the food. Every table is supplied with a holy water brush and a stoap.

The churches are crowded from Satrhe churches are crowded from saturday till Sunday, for the feast of the Resurrection is then celebrated. A large wax figure of Christ is placed in a side chapet and surrounded with plants, flowers and palms. Four nuns dressed in white, kneel round it. The "grave" is lighed up with hundreds of wax candles and as each parish wishes to have the best resurrection, the rich churches spare no expense. Marble and other costly stones are used for the grave and temporary foundation. temporary fountains ar-

ranged near it. ranged near it.

During the whole of Saturday afternoon thousands of the faithful pray by
these graves and the crowd is so great
that it often takes half an hour to
walk from the entrance of the church
to the grave. Nobody enters without
giving something for charity and incredibly large sums are collected.

to the grave. Nobody enters without giving something for charity and incredibly large sums are collected on these occasions. At evensong the "Resurrection" service begins, lasting till 8 o'clock, when some authorities say Christ rose. The churches are crowded to suffocation; all press round the grave and the high altar, where mass is celebrated.

When the supreme moment arrives and the Resurrection words are spoken by the priests, the people, almost frantic with excitement, press round the sepulcher, singing Easter hymns and holding lighted candles in their hands. The body of Christ has been mysteriously removed—only the white-rohed nums remain. The crowd falls on its knees, still singing, till the sounds of the voices are heagd in the streets and people pause, awed by the thought of the Resurrection. The scenes on these Easter eves are most impressive—the organ is drowned by the sound of thousands of human voices all singing in unison, the bells can scarcely be heard—the brilliant lights, the white huns, the glittering altars and brightly robed priests, all this surrounded by an atmosphere of Eastern color and fanaticism, presents a picture that the more advanced and skeptical nations of the west cannot produce.

DANGERS OF PNEUMONIA.

DANGERS OF PNEUMONIA.

A cold at this time if negrected is had ole to cause pneumonia which is so often fatal, and even when the patient has recovered the lungs are weakened, making them peculiarly susceptible to the development of consumption. Foley's Honey and Tar will stop the cough heal and strengthen the lungs and prevent pneumonia. La Grippe coughs vield quickly to the wonderful curative qualities of Feley's Honey and Tar. There is nothing else "just as good," sold by F. J. Hill Drug Co.

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VOUS DEBILITY does not stimulate temporarily but permanently. It stops every drain of VIGOR and builds up the muscular and nervous system—revives the spirits—brightens the intellect and above all restores the WASTED POWERS. Sometimes organic weakness and LOSS OF VIRILITY arises from VARICOCELE and STRICTURE in such case we have to get rid of the cause before we can obtain good effects. Too often these causes are overlooked and so in spite of any and every treatment the case does not progress and the patient often goes into physical and mental decline through want of success in curing his LOST VIGOR.

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