combined—is and has been for half a only form of advertising that Bond century the favored shopping district, street allows itself, but of them i royalty, wealth and aristocracy. It the Mecca of Fashion's pligrims from all over the earth, and particularly from all over the United States. And it is as dingy and grimy and little and shabby outside as its shops are gorgeous inside. Few buildings in the street are over three stories high.

OF DECENT WIDTH

Bond street senior is of decent width -for a London street-but Bond street junior is a degenerate offspring of the older and shorter street. It goes only a few yards on its own heek when it centracts its roadway and narrows its sidewalks to a few feet, and wobbles a bit here and there as though in its infancy it had been uncertain as to the course it should follow through the cabbage patches and turnip fields.

Externally most of the shops are not much to look at. Few of them go in for window displays; they never hold bargain sales; they make no appeals to the crowd; they scorn to have recourse to any of the ordinary methods of at-tracting custom. By their very avoidance of all show and glitter they pro-claim the wide gulf of exclusiveness which separates them from the garish shops of Regent street, Oxford street and Piccadilly, before which gaping crowds may always be found. They consider themselves "the real thing;" and as long as their wealthy and aristocratic customers take them at their own estimate and are content to pay for their wares much more than they would have to pay elsewhere, they will continue the recognized arbiters of London fashions, both masculine and

Why Bond street, narrow and un-sightly as it is, should be thus favored by the social elect is at first a mystery to the casual observer. But it is a mystery that is soon solved. Royal patronage and flunkeyism have made Bond street and relieved it of the ne-cessity of hustling for trade. Royalty has put the seal of its approval on Bond street, and where royalty points the way; wealth obsequiously follows.

FROM PICCADILLY. When you enter Bond street from Piccadilly, the first shop encountered on the left hand side is a baker's. Occupying a corner site it has a frontage both on Piccadilly and Bond street. In appearance it is a very ordinary sort of shop. One would not have to go far in any American city to find one more attractive to the eye. But signs pro-claim to all and sundry that by royal warrants the kneaders of dough within have been appointed bakers to her majesty, the queen, his royal highness, the Prince of Wales, and other memb rs of the royal family. And it is a significant fact that if is not in the Piccadilly windows of the shop, but in those fac-ing Bond street, that the royal warrents are displayed. Piccadilly is by far the finer and most imposing street of the two, but Piccadilly has never been taken specially under royal pro-

THE LUCKY BAKERS.

Two doors from the lucky baker's is a quaint little old-fashioned shop in the windows of which are shown cheese, butter, eggs, bacon and poultry. It any of the small streets of the big cities of America if such a shop were een, one would wonder how it came to be overlooked in the march of improve-ment and escaped demolition. But this insignificant shop has no reason to apologize for its presence. It has a big pull with the royal family. Signs announce the proprietors are not only "cheesemongers by appointment to his majesty the king." but "buttermen" to the Duke of Connaught, "poulterers" to the Duke of Edinhurgh, and purveyors to the king of Sweden and the house of commons. The Duke of Edinburgh, who became the Prince of Saxe-Coburg Gotha, has been dead some years, but the memory of his patronage still counts for something.

THE CHEESEMONGERS.

Sandwiched in between the "cheesemongers" and the baker's is a cigar shop on which is emblazoned the royal coat of arms. A document, framed and hung in the window, gives the author-ity for displaying the proud heraldic device. It reads: "You are hereby appointed cigar merchant to his majesty the king. Given under my hand and seal at Buckingham Palace this 23rd day of July, 1991, in the first year of his majesty's reign." Then follows the illegible signature of the "keeper of his majesty's privy purse." It is a royal warrant, and to a British tradesman, counts for more as an advertisement than does a standing page in a Sunday newspaper on the other side.

As one continues his course through Bond street it is seen that these royal warrants have been lavishly bestowed there. Two other cigar dealers proudly display them, one of whom enjoys the additional distinction of being "tobac-

ROYAL WARRANTS.

Time was when royal warrants possessed potent powers and might get a man's head cut off, but in these days of triumphant democracy their chief function seems to be to help tradesmon sell their wares. And perhaps some day a radical parliament may put its foot down on them as interfering with the free play of competition, and the bene-ficent law of the survivel of the fittest. But meanwhile Bond street flourishes on them and has no difficulty in maintaining its steep prices despite the competition of less favored regions.

street allows itself, but of them it makes the most. Some of its shops display half a dozen of them, and they are by no means confined to English royalty. The emperor of Russia, the king of Portugal, and the king of Sweden, lend their aid to "patrons," for those of royal blood are never referred to us "customers." One shop boldly declares itself "purveyors to all the courts of Europe," A student of her-aldry may spend a very interesting half hour in Bond street, studying thes.

But if these grim old warrior mon-archs who used to display them proudcould come back to earth and see them employed as advertisements for tallors, dressmakers, haberdashers, cheesedeal ers, bakers, hairdressers and shoemakers, what a shindy they would raise with their inglorious descendants who

good for them and as for the expense—well, a Bond street label is supposed to be the indisputable hall mark of fashion-with a big "F."

In its ancient days many of the nobil

At No. 41 Old Bond street, Laurence Sterne died on March 18, 1768, wittin a month after the publication of his "Sentimental Journey." The ground floor of the house is now a shop for the sale of Turkish cigarettes. "I never heard of

Old Rond street, and there on one oc-

WHERE NELSON WAS NURSED.

which he lost his arm, Nelson in 1797 laid up for repairs for three mouths at No. 150 New Bond street. At that time his friendship with Lady Hamilton had not, according to his biographic's, ripney, took up her residence at No. 150

New Bond street in 1811. That was 10
years after Nelson's death, and it is hardly consistent with what is known of her character to suppose that her

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and well. Everybody of it's the only sure cure for and all Lung diseases. Can be also be a suppose that her survives in 24 portraits of her by Rolls
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when they led their armies to battle authorize such use of them.

American girls are among the last customers of Bond street. They may turn up their pretty noses when they first see it, and declare truthfully that there isn't a third-rate town in the United States that can' show a more imposing street and finer looking shors, but the royal bait held out proves too much for them. What is good enough for a queen or a princess is none too good for them and as for the expense.

ity and gentry lived in little Old Bond street. As the favority promenade of swelldom it was natural that Beau Brummel, when in the height of his fame, as the arbiter of masculine fashlon, should there frequently display the elegances and eccentricities of his at-tire. All the gay old bucks used to strut up and down the street every pleasant

and the expedition agains Tone iffe in

him," said the proprietor when I asked concerning the famous outher, "he wasn't in my line of business, was he?" Boswell at one time had lodgings in

casion entertained at dinner Johnson. Carrick, and Goldsmith.

After the battle of Cape St. Vincent

NEW MOTOR-TORPEDO BOAT AND LIEUT. NICHOLAS J. HALPINE, U. S. N., RETIRED, WHO HAS INVENTED THIS MOST REMARKABLE DEVICE.



The motor-driven torpedo is to be the very latest thing in maritime warfare and will be ridden into action by a chaffeur who will carry a 200-pound charge of gun cotton. The oper-The motor-driven torpede is to be the very lates, thing to be the very lates, the operator wears a cork jacket and when about a mile from the enemy's nearest battleship he drops into the water and guides the carrier into striking distance. Naval experts are said to have already endorsed the idea

hoice of abode was influenced by its | survivious workmity to the house where her he-

lover had suffered. The house, a very plain one, is now ecupled by a haughty fish dealer with he royal cont of arms over his door. "I in't never 'eard tell of Lady 'Amilton," aid the fish dealer's clerk, who responded to the visitor's enquiries, "Lived in this 'ere 'ouse once you say, Well," he added with a laugh at his wn jest. I 'ope there wasn't anything shy about her character. I've 'eard tell that in them old days some of them fine ladies wuz a quaer lot." Jackson, the puzillst. Bycon's instruc-

tor in the fistic art, occupied rooms in New Bond street, where he sparred with his artistocratic patrons. Of him the poet wrote: 'All men unpractised in exchanging

knocks. Must get to Jackson's ere they dare to box." MARION WALKLY.

Tragedy Averted.

"Just in the nick of time out little hoy was saved," writes Mrs. W. Wat-lins of Pleasant City. Ohio, "Pueu-menia had played sad havoc with him his wife who nursed him and personally dressed his wounds. A comparatively modern building now occupies the site.

Lady Hamilton, whose beauty still survives in 24 portraits of her by Romer new took up her residence at N. 15. every day At length we tried Dr. Klag's New Discovery for Consumption, and our darling was saved. He's now sound and well." Everybody ought to know, it's the only sure cure for Coughs, Colds and all Lung diseases. Guaranteed by Z. C. M. I. Drug Store, Price 50c and

tributed to the highstrung tempera-

ment that seems characteristic of the born orator. His speech was eloquent

born orator. His speech was eloquent and the peroration dramatic.

"Gentlemen of the Jury," he said, in summing up, "I contend that the poison my client is said to have administered to her husband was not enough to kill a man, to say nothing of one possessing his constitution. He died from some other cause. If that poison would have killed him it would have killed me,"

He picked up the bottle of polson from the table before him.

"There is not enough poison there to kill a k'tten. I will prove to you that there is not enough to kill a

Before anyone could prevent him he pulled out the cork, threw back his head and drained the bottle. Then he

stood before the jury, his black eyes

"Gentlemen of the jury, if this pol-

son kills me, you can convict my cli-cut, but if I live-as I shall-you will

took the lury about three minutes to bring in a verdict of acquittal.

A few days afterward it leaked out that Gen. Colby had a doctor in his office and that the physician had removed the polson—enough to have killed 10 men—with a stomach pump, Of course there was an uproar, but the law save a prisoner's life cannot

the law says a prisoner's life cannot be twice placed in jeopardy. And then, as a wise old lawyer suggested. Colby had destroyed the only evidence upon which conviction could be se-

cured in event of another trial.-Wash-

have to bring in a verdict in her fa-

flashing, and thundered out:

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and there was hardly a flaw in the case presented by the prosecution. The husband's body had been exhumed, the poison found and placed in a bottle, There was indubitable proof that the There was indubitable proof that the court room, smiling and confident. It took the jury about three minutes to being in a verdict of acquittal.

To Win a Case in Court.

ave killed me."

Lawyer Who Drank Poison

rig.-Gen. Leonard W. Colby, who nervous than usual, but

is under charges in connection

with the alleged misappropriation

of funds belonging to the Nebras-

Ra militia, has figured in the public eye

on several occasions. He is inordinate-

ly fond of show. Many years ago he

bought the white Arabian stallion

which was presented to Gen, Grant by

the sultan of Turkey. This spread his

fame abroad throughout the land, and

the horse became the center of attrac-

tion in every parade in which Colby

took part-and he missed few west of

But Colby's greatest claim to notor-

lety rests on the fact that he is prob-

ably the only lawyer who ever swallowed deadly poison in order to obtain

a client's acquittal. At this time he

was a struggling lawyer in Beatrice,

Neb. He was called upon to defend a

woman accused of killing her husband

by poisoning him with arsenic. The

evidence was practically conclusive, and there was hardly a flaw in the

woman had administered the polson, and Gen. Colby did not contest this point. He merely laid stress on the

contention that the man had died from natural causes, and that the poison found in his stomach was not suffi-

cient to cause his death. On this point, however, his expert testimony

was rather weak, and he had to im-

press the Jury by gome other method. Colby's office was in a building ad-

joining the court house. When he entered the court house after the noon recess to make his argument for the

the Missouri river.

SOME WORLD'S FAIR NEWS NOTES.

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The Texas building at the world's fair was dedicated with appropriate coremonies on March 30. Eleven main entrances have been es.

tablished at the world's fair, each being equipped with many turnstiles. Rubies of beautiful lustre and artistic finish are among the collections of precious stones found in Idaho's exhibit

n the palace of mines and metallurgy at the world's fair. Thirty-six hundred and sixty feet of space in the mines and metallurgy pal-ace at the world's fair will be covered

A. C. Alexander, a member of the board of education of Marion, Ind., states that nearly all the public school children of that city will attend the world's fair. The city has about 35,600 the business. inhabitants.

by Indiana's coal exhibit.

Hayti is represented at the world's fair with a display of mineral, wood, stone, agricultural products and artilos showing the handlwork of the na-

Russia will be represented in the world's press parliament to be held at the world's fair May 16 to 21, by Prince Esper Oukhtomski, managing editor of the St. Petersburg Wiedomosti.

Twenty sailors from the Italian navy have arrived at the world's fair grounds. They will be stationed during the exposition in and about the royal Italian pavilion and will act as guards and guides for the Italian section.

New York City will send a squad of white uniformed street cleaners to the world's fair to take care of the "model street." They will show the latest devices used in cleaning the streets of the metropolis.

The Central Art Palace at the world's fair is a permanent structure, 348x166

RECORDED CONTROL OF THE PARTY O feet. It is built of Bedford, Indiana, sandstone, is fireproof and is rich in permanent statuary. The art palaces contain a total of 135 galleries.

The Iowa Library association will hold its annual meeting at the world's fair Oct. 19 and 20. The sessions will be held in the afternoon, one session for business matters and the other for

round table discussions.

It Saved His Leg.

P. A. Danforth of LaGrange, Ga. sqt. fered for six months with a frightful running sore on his leg; but writer that Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly that Bucklen's Arhica Salve wholly cured it in five days. For Ulcers Wounds, Piles, it's the best salve in the world. Cure guaranteed. Only 350 Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Store.



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40 inch fine lace and colored stripe scrim, an elegant curtain and drapery material, 25c regularly,

214 YARD WHITE RUFFLED MUSLIN CURTAINS, worth 65c, this week. 39c

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\$2.25 is the price regularly. \$1.75 this week EXCEPTIONALLY FINE QUAL-

ITY of imported Nottingham lace curtains, 54 inches and worth

3 YARD DOTTED RUFFLED MUSLIN CURTAINS, made with a full deep ruffle, \$1.75 reg-ular values, this week \$1.25 RUFFLED BOBBINET LACE CURTAINS, 5 new patterns in white and one in ecru, 3 yards long and extra fine grades that sell \$1.85

IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS in pretty new patterns, 3% yards long and full widths. \$6.00 \$4.50 values, this week only ... \$4.50 IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS in several new and elaborately fig-ured designs, equal to \$8.50 cur-tains, our price would regularly be

\$7.00, this week \$5.25 EXTRA QUALITY IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS, figured centers and rich figured borders, a high class full size curtain, \$8.00

BRUSSELS NET LACE CURTAINS, rich and artistic in design, appeals to the most refined tastes, this special is a \$7.50 curtain \$5.00 for this week only

BRUSSELS NET LACE CUR-TAIN3, delicately embroidered, exquisite and artistic effects, \$8.00 per pair \$6.00

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BACKS. SALT LAKE CITY

Most Salt Lake City people have bad backs.

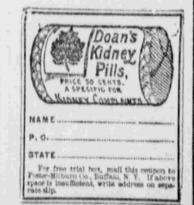
Some suffer severely from backache pains, others have attacks that harass, annoy, but seem not serious. Many grievous mistakes come through back neglect. The apparent weakness which causes every little strain on the back, every cold, every exertion to bring bachache pains, is a tell-tale warning from the kidneys. The kidneys are over-worked, they become congested, and if you do not relieve them, urinary disorders follow -Diabetes-Dropsy-Bright's disease. Doan's Kidney Pills not only cure the backache, but cure the kidneys of every complication that attacks them.

Salt Lake City Proof

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