

ing invasion of the uninvited so long a few years ago when Mrs. Chamberlain gave a big reception at which the present King and Queen, then Prince and Princess of Wales, and the Duke and Duchess of Plow were expected. The square was so terrific that they could not get out at all. Is this sort of thing which has caused the King to take big parties?

It is high time that the recognized social leaders took some organized action to put a stop to the practice of inviting one's friends and acquaintances to attend banquets and receptions. The Durations of Diveshuch makes it a rule that no one shall be permitted to attend her entertainments with whom she is personally unacquainted.

THE BABY HOWLED.

An American woman whose card indicated that her name was Mrs. Campbell Stewart, and that she had been from Boston, Mass., was last night responsible for placing a London policeman in an awkward position. Mrs. Stewart, accompanied by her maid, who had a baby in arms, went to the house of commons with the intention of going into the ladies' gallery to hear a debate on some important measure. The Durations of Diveshuch makes it a rule that no one shall be permitted to attend her entertainments with whom she is personally unacquainted.

"You and the nurse can go through, but the baby cannot," said the polite policeman at the lobby entrance. After expressing the opinion that from some reason or other the American English newspapers about members of parliament her baby was at least the equal in intelligence of many of them, Mrs. Stewart left her infant in charge of the maid while she went in search of the member who had promised her a personal interview. And as the maid noted the policeman if she could place the baby on a seat while she went to look for her mistress. "Certainly," responded the good-natured policeman. The baby when left alone, proceeded to proclaim its contempt for the rules and regulations of parliament by bawling out at the top of its lungs. A constable passing through, heard of the policeman's efforts to pacify the obnoxious little American. Fearing that the sergeant-at-arms might be summoned to place the little stranger in the clock tower for being born before within the precincts of the house of parliament, it dash removed the baby to a room set apart for the use of the lady telegraphist, and went to look for the mother and the maid. He found the former blissfully unmindful of family cares, taking tea on the terrace with some friends and the maid was hovering near evidently enjoying the scene.

COME TO THE RESCUE.

When a short time ago the trustees and directors of the Northeastern hospital for children, which is situated in one of the most congested quarters of London, declared that lack of funds would compel them to close several of the wards, William Waldorf Astor's daughter, Miss Spencer-Churchill, at once joined the rescue and thereby undoubtedly saved the lives of many poor children. Several well-known women of means were appealed to, but they all regretted that the calls on them had already exceeded the limits of their philanthropy.

This is not the first time that Mrs. Spencer-Churchill has rescued charitable institutions from temporary financial difficulties and the best of it is that she never waits for the usual begging letter to come along. Her private secretary has strict injunctions to scan the daily papers and make a sharp lookout for institutions in distress, especially those where women and children are concerned. Begging letters from private sources she never attends to, but if any of her friends recommend a deserving case her assistance can be always depended upon. The Irish Distress Fund is one of the objects of her benefactions, although her name never appears in the lists of subscribers.

PEW CHARITY BAZARS.

Much comment has been caused by the fact that there have been few big charity bazaars this summer, although many benevolent institutions are appealing loudly for funds, and the poor that the Scriptures assure us will be always with us are steadily increasing in number. The reason for the paucity of these early autumn contributions of fashion and philanthropy is that they yield such scanty returns to those whom they are ostensibly organized to benefit. Altered expenses which are never subjected to a rigid audit invariably follow in the major portion of the receipts. Many foundations take who are popularly credited with giving their services gratuitously insist that they shall be paid, whatever they are cut of pocket, and that according to their own liberal estimates. Not long ago one of the richest of English duchesses, who enjoys a great reputation for her benevolence, opened an open charitable bazaar in Manchester. She replied that she would be pleased to do so if her expenses there and back were paid in advance. It is a common thing for fashionable women who preside over affairs to make their attendance conditional on being paid for the costly costumes they wear out of the expense of the bazaar. There is no checking the money taken in and mysterious leakages occur. At one such last season when half a dozen fashionable women were selling off a box containing odds and ends, the police master was flushed up and the police were not called upon to help solve the mystery, but it was whispered that one of the women, who had been notoriously unkind at bridge, soon afterwards mentioned some of her acquaintances, who had refused to play any more with her, by way of heretics. Some queer things are done in the guise of testable charity.

A DIFFERENT REPUTATION.

The Dowager Lady Cook, who enjoys a very different reputation here from that which she achieved four years ago as Tennis C. Clifton in New York, is about to erect in the neighborhood of her residence in the city of Coimbra, Portugal, a memorial to her memory. It will take the form of a school which she will liberally endow. Her husband had large business interests in Portugal, where the title of Viscount Montserrat had been conferred on him. During his life he had given a great deal of his time to the cause of education in Portugal when learning is at the lowest ebb in that country in Europe. So posted was Queen Marie (mother of King Charles) with Lady Cook's efforts that on one occasion when Lady Cook was returning to England her husband telegraphed to her, "Be very kind, God bless you for what you have done for others."

Lady Besheth, formerly Miss Sharon of San Francisco, continues in very poor health and all her friends are much worried about her. She has just undergone a series of "dry" cures, but does not seem to have derived much benefit from it, and in Hyde park the other day she looked as though she might fail at any moment. Even since her operation she has been ill continuously and several times lately her physician has been despatched of Lady Heathcote, but to no avail, and she has mired here, and she never appeared to greater advantage than when holding the ribbons of a four-in-hand. During her illness the king and queen have frequently sent to inquire after her.

LADY MARY.

Rheumatism.
When pains or irritation exist on any part of the body, the application of Ballard's Snow Liniment gives prompt relief. E. W. Ballard, Jr., writes June 6, 1902: "I take pleasure in recommending Ballard's Snow Liniment to all who are affected with rheumatism. It is a liniment which I have found that gives immediate relief." \$1.50. Sold by Z. C. M. L. Drug Dept. B

DEATH'S MESSENGER

The Nerves Give Warning of Approaching Dissolution.

A REMARKABLE case of a dream warning was that of Mr. Henry Gay of Alberbury, Monmouthshire, who on Feb. 19, 1901, had a vivid dream, in which he declared he was standing with a radiant presence in a shining emerald. His companion gathered four ripe ears of corn and handed them to him with the words, "These are for you then." Mr. Gay immediately told Rev. Dr. Collier of Alberbury of his strange dream and said he was convinced that he had four more years to live, a conviction an argument could make. Exactly four years later, on Feb. 19, 1905, Mr. Gay died.

The late Lady Tweedsmuir, shortly before she died, had a strong convic-

tion that the end was near, as the following story proves: At the last dinner at which her ladyship was a guest in London she was taken in by Lord Rosebery, and during the meal escaped even herself by the brilliance of her conversation. At the close of the evening she said her mind was in that of Lord Rosebery and said, with a quiver in her voice, "Goodbye, Rose-

"Good-night, my man," replied the earl.

"No, it is good-bye. This is my last night in London, I am now going home to Scotland to die."

Two curious cases of this kind were reported recently from Kent and Gloucestershire. In one, Mrs. Cook of New Romney, Kent, in saying "good-bye" to some friends on boxing day, told them that she would die on the following day.

and within 24 hours she was found dead in bed, having passed away in her sleep.

In the other case Martha Wigget, of the Cheshire, Gloucestershire, while taking tea with a lodger, remarked that that would be her last meal, although to all appearance she was in excellent health at the time. Less than an hour later, while at a neighbor's house, she complained of a choking sensation, lapsed into unconsciousness, and died without speaking again.

About a year ago Mr. Lagace of St. Eustache, near Quebec, shared his wife by saying: "I am going to die tonight, but you must not trouble yourself about it. I am going to arrange everything in such a manner as to give you as little trouble as possible." Lord Winchester, who was equally certain he was going to die, but, true to his word, he began to arrange his affairs, made all the necessary preparations for his funeral, and, when the last detail had been concluded, suddenly exclaim-

ed, "John Curtis, the famous eighteenth-century physiologist and surgeon, once said: 'We sometimes feel within ourselves that we shall not live, for the living powers become weak and the nerves communicate the intelligence to the brain,' and the truth of his statement was illustrated by his own end. On leaving home one day he de-

"What's wrong with you, Palmer?"

Mr. Curtis asked. "You're awfully quiet tonight."

Palmer looked up sadly. "I was just thinking," he said, "what it would like to see printed in the end of one of these columns the words, 'Murder of Prof. Palmer.'" Not many months later these were the very words which appeared in large type in the head of one of the Globe columns.

At a recent meeting of the Royal Society of Medicine, Dr. J. G. B. Macmillan, who was equally certain he was going to die, but, true to his word, he began to arrange his affairs, made all the necessary preparations for his funeral, and, when the last detail had been concluded, suddenly exclaim-

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clared that if a discussion which he was expecting at the hospital took an angry turn it would kill him. The dispute led to the exchange of hot words, and the great doctor expired within the hospital walls.—Tit-Bits.

Dr. Carver, fancy shooting, Salt Lake today, 4:30 p. m., free.



Herbines.

Rebuke the bile more fluid and thus helps the blood to flow; it affords prompt relief from biliousness, indigestion, sick and nervous headaches, and the over-indulgence of the palate. Take a dose after meals, will bring the patient into a good condition in a few days.

L. Caldwell, Art. M. K. and T. B. R. Checotah, Ind., Ter., writes April 18, 1903: "I was sick for over two years with enlargement of the liver and spleen. The doctor said I must die. I had given up all hope of being cured, when my druggist advised me to use Herbines. It has made me sound and well." See Sold by Z. C. M. L. Drug Dept. B

DENVER EXCURSIONS

Aug. 12th and 13th.

Via Oregon Short Line. Round trip only \$15.00. Tickets good for return until August 20th. City Ticket Office, 201 Main St.

Just a little time may cause a lot of trouble. It is by watching the smallest details of nature that we learn to live with sound wheat that we are used to turn out a fine flour as the Paws brand. And the use of Paws flour when baking we have attained in turning a capital bread, cake and pie baker.

Salt Lake & Jordan Mills.

THE GREATEST Mid-Summer Economy Event AND BY FAR THE MOST SWEEPING.



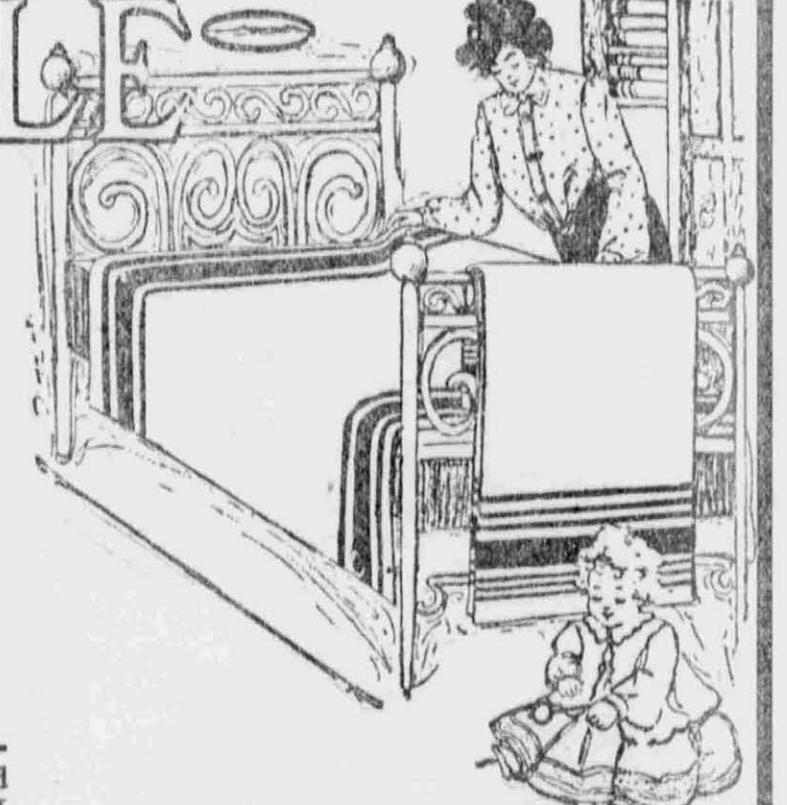
BLANKET SALE

Ever Presented in Salt Lake City.

ENTIRE NEW FALL STOCK TO BE SACRIFICED

Including all Comfortables, Bedspreads, Pillows, Etc.

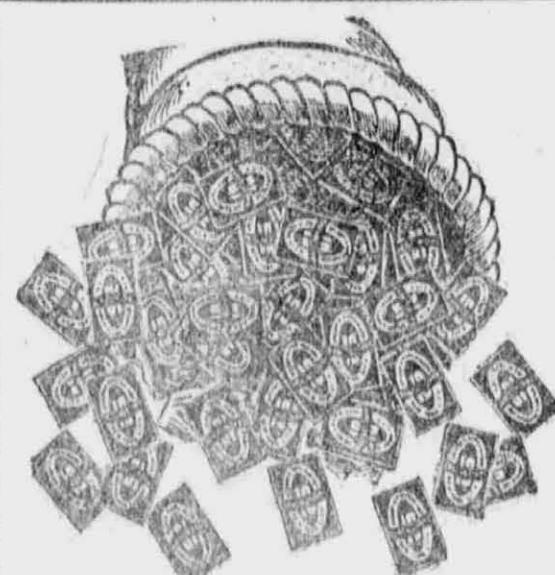
WE NEED THE ROOM.



That's why we are slaughtering off new, staple merchandise before hand at a tremendous sacrifice. The thrifty housewife will realize these immense savings at a glance and she will buy these winter requisites now to be put away for future use. Our blanket stock was bought many months ago when the market was most favorable. All cottons have since advanced and wool blankets are from 20 per cent to 40 per cent higher—according to grades—since we placed our orders. Therefore our regular prices alone would beat all competition and surely.

OUR SPECIAL SACRIFICE PRICES WILL ASTONISH YOU. A Great Opportunity for Hotel and Boarding House Proprietors.

A FEW EXAMPLES OF OUR BLANKET SALE ECONOMIES.



\$2.50
WORTH OF
GREEN
TRADING
STAMPS
WITH EACH
\$1.00
PURCHASE
THIS WEEK.



A small deposit will hold any blanket or comfort in the sale until called for, which we will store free of charge. Make your selections now at these low prices and insure a rare bargain for future delivery.

Actual sizes of the blankets are given because the customer can see exactly what a blanket is 10x12, 11x13, etc. 12x14 is meaningless, as far as actual measurements are concerned; it masks under sizes too frequently. The weights given are absolutely correct.

COMFORTS.

All our comforts except the first named price are filled with pure white cotton specially prepared to produce the effect of fine down, which combined with its extreme lightness, makes the most desirable comfort made.

Heavy single bed comfort, value \$1.25, sale price .95c

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