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needay evening the groom's father, James Hutchinson, the Robinson busi-James Hutchinson, the Robinson busi-ness man, gave a dance and entertain-ment in their honor at Jensen's hall, Music for the dancing was furnished by Music for the dancing was furnished by the Eureka orchestra. Invitations had the Eureka orchestra. Invitations had the Eureka on the strategies of the been issued and nearly 200 people svere been issued and mearly 200 people svere been issued and mearly 200 people svere been issued and nearly 200 peop make their home in Robinson.

Miss Jennie Owens, a teacher in the Fureka public school, left Monday for her home at Kearney, Neb., where she will be married to Mr. Charles E. will be married to Mr. Charles E. Norris of that city this month. Miss owen has made a large circle of friends during her stay in Eureka, who regret during her stay in Eureka, who regret her departure, but wish her every joy in her married life,

----CLUB CHAT.

At this week's meeting of the Wasatch circle, Mrs. J. G. Souther was hostess, The feature of the session was a review of Longfellow's "Tales of a wayside Inn," by Mrs. W. I. Brown, as-wayside Inn," by Mrs. W. I. Brown, as-sisted by Mrs. William Oliver. Mrs. A isted by Mrs. William Oliver. Mrs. A isted by Mrs. William Oliver. Mrs. A way Tork Subway" as a current item. New York Subway" as a current item. Musical numbers were rendered by Eben Hall and Miss Brecken.

Mrs. John C. Cutler entertained the members of the Woman's Republican club at their regular meeting on Mon-club at their regular meeting on Mon-day afternoon. Nearly 50 were present, and after listening to an excellent re-riew of the life of Washington by Mrs. Le Rel C. Snow, the company enjoyed two beautiful rendered solos by Miss tratha Berkhoel. Delicious refreshtwo beautiful rendered solos by Miss Agatha Berkhoel. Delicious refresh-ments were served by the hostess, after which the club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Ellerbeck the first Monday in March. The club, which now has a membership of 60, will give a card party membership of Feb. 22 at the home the evening of Feb. 22, at the home Mrs. Bonnemort, Eighth East and South Temple streets,

The Cleofan met Tuesday with Mrs. W. H. Booth, 613 First street. The club has begun the study of Henry VI.

The Daughters of the Revolution held a business meeting yesterday afternoon o plan for the celebration of Washington's birthday.

The Reaper's club will meet on Mon-day at the Exponent office.

day at the Exponent office. Eastern clubs are manifesting their interest in the proposed amendment to the California state federation consti-tution, providing for the admission of men into membership in the women's clubs of the state. The Providence Journal comments at length on the much discussed measure. It says: California women are seriously medi-iating a radical change in the club during that state. The pertinent questions of that state, the pertinent questions under discussion being, "Shall men be to membership in women's admitted to memocratic in Pederation Clubwomen everywhere are in-clubs; Shall the California Federation tereted in the bill to be vot-

MRS. PHIPPS MAY RE-MARRY.





A PICTURESQUE POKE.

side, was white owl's head with bright green eyes, and a pair of white wings carried around to the back of the Wings, by the way, are to be ini-

every reason to hope that the right hand of fellowship will be extended to them by the California federation, and that a precedent will be established for the other states in the Union. Meantime eastern women will watch and await further developments. mensely fashionable this spring. The small maline hats alluded to, as well

small mailine hats alluded to, as well as many of the advance models, show wings and wings, enough to convince any one of their vogue. Another indi-cation h, hat the hat tipped forward over the face is to be a great favorite. A well-known correspondent writes to the Military Trade Review; "Of course, it depends on the style or shape whether fit actually overshalows the

RELIGIOUS WAVE SWEEPS ENGLAND.

(Continued from page seventeen.)

nected with any purely undenominational movement." So, bound by sec-tarian fetters, he can take no part in

But on the lesser lights of the church no such restrictions are placed. A hundred West End ministers have unertake to co-operate, and clerical non onformity has eagerly enlisted for the ampaign. Never before has the machinery of a

Never before this the machinery of a hig revival been so well and thoroughly organized. Albert Half, the biggest in London, accommodating 12.00 people, and situated in the heart of fashion-able Mayfair, has been engaged for ser-vices twice a day for two months. Among the 8,000 helpers enrolled are many litled folk, several of whom, however, have stipulated that publicity shall not be given to their names. A feature of the work will be a house-to-house visitation. Every private resi-dence and every set of chambers with-in a radius of three miles of the hall with be visited and their occupants will receive invitations to attend the meeteccive invitations to attend the meet-

INDIGNANT PRERESSES.

In the publicity given to this portion of the work those in charge of the movement have struck their first snag. Mrs. Webb-Peploe, wife of Prebendary Webb-Peploe of St. Paul's, has en-rolled a number of artistocratic dames to save an the Indias' committee. Their to serve on the ladies' committee. Their names were printed, and it was stated that they would engage in the house-tohouse visitation. Society was electri-fied by the news. Residents within the chosen three-

tesdents within the crossen infeed mile radius who do not belong to upper tendom were charmed at the prospect of receiving such illustrious callers. But the aristocratic dames in "silks and sa-bles" speedily showed that when it comes to carvassing for converts they are not at present prepared to play the role which their lowly sisters in the "garments of poverty" do not disdah in the East End, though later Mr. Alexanthe East End, though later Mr. Alexan-der may realize his desire to see them praying side by side. They were highly Indignant that their names, which fig-ure conspicuously at charitable bazars and social philanthropic functions, should be associated with such good work. Some of them raised ructions, and the Dowager Countess of Leitrim, the Dowager Countess of Lichtheid and Lady Napier withdrew from the ladies' committee.

"We have got into a beastly mess we have got into a beasity mess over the publication of the names," said Lord Kinnaird, president of the Evan-gelistic Council, which is managing the revival, and gave that as his reason for declining to be interviewed by me on the plans for a great religious work many the university desses

on the plans for a great religious work among the upper Jasses. Among those who still stick to it are the Counters Bentinck, Lady Kinnaird, the Hon. Emily Kinnaird, the Hon. Ger--trude Kinnaird, Lady Wimborne, Lady Agnes Arden, Lady Katnleen Brown-low. Lady Edith Acheson, Lady Susan Byng, Lady Fox, Lady Hope, Lady Blanche Smith and Lady Maude Vi-vian. They constitute but a small rep-resentation of the feminine aristocracy. There is not a single duchess among the lot, and the solitary countess gets her title from a foreign source, but, so hope the revivalists, they may prove the leaven that will stalt a great social ferwhether it actually oversharlows the brow or not, but the setting forward is universal, even for hats turned back in front. The new small, round toque is perched right in front at an angle of 45 degrees with the forehead. To been in this negation, the hole wirst ba arranged rather high on the top of the The new, or at least the recent, form of hat pin in the shape of a large safe ty pin will be found valuable for keep enven that will start a great social fer-mentation among the upper classes.

HELPERS IN HIGH SOCIETY.

ing the hats tilted at the proper an-gle. These plus are not intended to be thrust through the body of the hat, but are fastened under the back of the hat, and into the halr coll. The bathroom adjoining a pink bed-room is furnished with white tiling and silver plumbing. The celling shows pink roses against a green trellis. In the same house is a bedroom when the scheme includes wall paper show ing a green trellis against which are morning glories in soft tones of mauv-and pupple. There is a great deal o green in the room. The bathroom ancountees is a German woman, a daugh-ter of Baron de Hecckeren de Wasse-naer, and has always taken a keen in-terest in religious matters. It is the Kinnard family which has

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TIME IS RIPE SAYS STEAD.

class vices ever published. "The West End," he said to me, "is

They have too good a time

He has received some strong hints to

go slow on these subjects when he un-dertakes the conversion of Mayfair, but he has replied that both from the platform and in the drawing-room he

will never cease to denounce them with all his might. As a result many de-vout women in society who abound in works of practical piety refuse to par-ticipate in his revival work. Among them may be mentioned the Duchess of Machoesingh, the Councess of Aberdeen

ment of pouring their confessions into plebian ears. After devoting two months to dives in the West End, the East End Lezarus will be taken in hand and the mission will be transferred to Brixton. For that purpose a temporary building to hold 6,000 people will be erected at a cost of \$20,000. The evangelists will wind up their campaign, which will oc-cupy allogether five months, in Isling-ton or some other East End district. The total expenditure, it has been es-timated, will be \$55,000, of which the Evangelical council has subscribed \$40,-000. the largest numerical representation in the work and is doing most to push it in aristocratic circles. Lord Kinnard is a haron of the United Kingdom and his title dates back to 1682. He is still on the bright side of 60 and combines some side it broke or patter auguities which some strikingly opposite qualities which have rendered him famous in two very different fields-those of thought and action. He is an ardent philan-thropist, an evangelical churchman and member of the muscular school BELIEVES IN A HOT HELL,

a member of the muscular school of Christianity. On the other side of the shield he is a keen, hardheaded busi-ness man, a successful banker, and in his prime was renowned as one of the best amateur football players in the Dr. Torrey's theology is of the stern type that is never preached now-adays to fashionable congrega-tions. He believes in the literal inspiration of the Scriptures. He recognizes no middle ground between sulvation and a very real, hot and old-fashioned sort of dumnation. Doctrines of this kind will hardly find a ready acceptance among a set that is wont to ountry. He still plays the game and a the founder of the Old Etonians' Football club.

Football club. Lady Kinnaird's activity in the work is much restricted by the fact that she is an invalid, but the Honorable Emily Kinnaird, like her brother, combines healthy muscularity with plous philan-throny. She is excident of the philanacceptance among a set that is wont to consider much of the Hible ancient folk-lore and with which, as they say in their clubs, "hell fire is played out." Dr. Torrey denounces as abnominably thropy. She is president of the Central Institute Bicycle club and was for many years the honorary secretary of the Young Woman's Christian associa-tion. Her sister, the Hon. Gertrude sinful those diversions which most folk in society regarded as harmless. The stage in any form, he declares, spreads moral pollution. Mixed dancing he re-gards as a lascivious indulgence. Card Kinnaird, has been conspleuous in practical religious work of various kinds. playing, he asserts, transforms fash-ionable drawingrooms into "gambling hells," Emoking, he maintains, is a

Of the other dames of high degree who are giving the mission among the aristocracy their personal support Lady Wimborne is the most zealous and con-splenous. The eldest, and In some weys the most remarkable of the clever weys the most remarkable of the clever daughters of the seventh Duke of Marls-Lorough, she is a sister of the late Lord Randolph Churchill, and by con-sequence aunt to the brilliant young Winston Churchill. She belongs to the extreme Evangelical party in the Eng-lish church, and some time ago found-ed a society known as the Ladies' lengue to wage warfare against the league to wage warfare against the forces of ritualism. She inherits many of the combative instincts of the faof the compative institutes of the far-mous Churchill family, which find a welcome outlet in the movement to attack Satan in the abodes of wealth and luxury. Her husband, Baron Wimborne, who owns \$0,000 acres, is helping the campaign financially.

THE MISSIONARY PEER.

them may be mentioned the Duchess of Mariborough, the Countess of Aberdeen and Ludy Somerset. But on the other hand, many evange-lical Christians, and among them a large number whose theology is as wide as Dr. Torrey's is narrow, believe that the time is ripe for a tremendous out-burst of plous fervor in London that will embrace all classes, and east the American evangelists are the instru-ments chosen by Providence to kindle the flame. The success that has at-tended their missions in the provinces, and still more, the wonderfud scenes that have accompanied the Welsh revi-val, have convinced these people that a great religious wave is about to sweep Lord Radstock, vice president of the Evangelical council, and widely known as the "missionary peer," is giving his heartlost support to the movement for the conversion of the aristocracy. He has conducted several missions on his own account, among them one for the Russian aristocracy at St. Petersburg, which hore notable fruit. He made a convert then of Col. Paschkoff of the Imperial guards—a man of brilliant parts and great social popularity and a trusted friend of Czar Alexander II. The colonel resigned from the army. great religious wave is about to sweep over the land. The changes that it has wrought among the Welsh folk have been truly astonishing. Public houses have been closed for lack of patronage, music halls are deserted and county magis-trates meat only to adjourn because there are no prisoners to be tried. The pit ponies in the collieries, having been driven by oaths and curses like the American mules since they first bore the yoke, are being restrained to do their works. great religious wave is about to sweep The colonel resigned from the arms gave his riches to the poor and found gave his riches to the poor and found-ed a new sect, with the result that he called down on his head the wrath of the holy synod and died in exile while many of his followers were bankhed to Siberia. Lord Radstock makes no secret of his conviction that none stand in greater need of a religious shaking up than the English upper classes. Among other noblemen who have ex-pressed their approval of the projected mission in the West End are the Mar-quis of Northampton and the Earl of Portsmouth. Few men have a wider acquaintance with the various phases of life in Lon-don, both high and low, than W. T. Siead, whose "Maiden Tribute of Mod-ern Babylon" will still be remembered as the most scathing exposure of upper class vises even unhibled.

Under the leadership of Mr. Alexan-Under the leadership of Mr. Alexan-der, assisted by Paul Gilbert, another American gospel singer, hymns will form a far more inportant feature of the services than at any previous re-vival. For this purpose a voluntary choir of 3,000 has been formed, drawn from all classes, from pers' sons and daughters to shopkeeners and seamthe most ungodly place on earth. The rich are ever the most indifferent to religion. religion. They have too good a time of it in this world to worry about the next. In tackling them Dr. Torrey has undertaken the hardest task he has ever set himself. But I can venture daughters to shopkeepers and seam-stresses. At each meeting in Albert hall 1,000 of them will sing. Five hun-Countess Bentinck, who, because of hall 1,000 of them will sing. Five hun-her rauk, heads the list, is a triple countess, her husband being a count of the holy Roman empire. Count of Wal-deck-Limpurg and Count of Aldenberg —all foreign titles, thought he is Eng-lish by birth and was for some years engaged in the diplomatic service. The



"As a nation we have once more stooped to these depths of bloody mire in which, from time to time, Britain has wallowed. Drunkenness, gambling and gluttony, with others of the seven deadly sins, abound. Worldliness is universal. Life has become for the comfortable classes little more than a nusical comedy. "Green's 'History of the English Peo+

ple' shows that the revival is invar-iably preceded by a period of corruption and followed by a great advance in the direction of national progress. If I have read the signs of the times aright we are at the dawn of a new era for Eng-land." E. LISLE SNELL.

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Rumor has it that Mrs. Genevieve Chardler Phipps, whose martial troubles interested the public last summiner, is about to marry her divorced husband, Laurence Cowles Phipps. The whole affair is said to have been a misunderstanding.

history as a women's organization, strike out the word 'women's,' and be known henceforth as the California Federation of clubs?"

This state federation, which is to meet in Los Angeles next month, will meet in Los Angeles next month, will consider amendments to the constitu-lien, the most important being those relative to the admission of men. This matter was brought before the Califor-pla federation last year at Sacramento, but it was not favorably received. Now, it is said, the determined spirits in the southern part of the state are prepared to propose the amendment anew and to support it with all their strength, for they say they have found men to be potent helpers in the work that is indertaken by the women's clubs all ever the country. The Long Beach Ebeli was the first to show the exceed-ing meeting. over the country. The Long Beach Ebell was the first to show the exceed-ing usefulness of men in the new pro-vince of a woman's club, even if figur-ing only as honorary members, and Mrs. Adeialde Tichenor, president of that club, has no hesitancy in saying that these honoraries have more than once performed the work for which the women have had the credit

once performed the work for which the women have had the credit. One club, the Wednesday Morning, well known as the hostess club at the time of the California biennial, has lately elected Owen McAleer, as well as several other fortunate men, to honor-try membership. It is even rumored that another important club in the seath has a number of men in actual working membership, and there is



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and pupple. There green in the room. Illy scheme. There is a walnscot o white thes and above that a glazed paper in a hly-pad pattern. It is said to be wonderfully cool and "watery."

keep in this position, the hair must

This is called a salad, but will serve This is called a salad, but will serve admirably as a simple dessert: Soak sweet oranges In water for a few min-utes, to soften the skin. Wipe them dry, polish, and slice very thin with-out peeling. Lay in a bowl with lag-ers of sugar, and pour over enough Bourbon whisky to cover. Put on ice for an hour. Serve in sherbet glasses, putting a spoonful of shaved ice in the bottom of each glass, and on top a shaving of crisp cucumber and a spray of borax.

shaving of crisp encumber and a spray of borax. A cheese salad which sounds allur-ing: Allow two heaping tablespoon-fuls of Rochefort cheese to a head of lettuce. Separate, but not entirely, the inside of the lettuce head and lay in the sdlad bowl. Break the cheese into small bits and scatter among the let-tuce leaves. Cover with French dress-ing. Serve with this sandwiches made with Boston brown bread and water-cresses, the latter dipped lightly in French dressing. Cut into long, nur-row fingers. row fingers.

À new discovery is announced by a Dr. Metchnikoff, and is being studied by chemists and scientific men in sev-eral countries. Buttermlik, if is averred, is a matchless remedy against the microbes of old age, and the con-stant use of it under given conditions will go far towards relarding the ap-proach of senility.

What-to-Eat describes a minia-ture Japanaese garden which has been arranged with fine effect in the bow window of a New York dining room. The garden is built on a foundation consisting of a tiled receptacle about four inches high. "On one side is a pebbly beach with two toy junk boats drawn up high on the beach. Through the center of the box is an elevation of earth, planted with delicate moss, miniature trees, and ferus. A tiny, the center of the box is an elevator of earth, planted with delicate moss, miniature trees, and ferns. A tiny, carved Japanese house, fvory storks, men, women, and images, are arranged about amid the green. This is pro-tected by a large lantern of fantastic design hung with tassels, which hangs above the garden, and through which the electric light gives a soft glow." Queen Elizabeth of Roumania, best known as "Carmen Sylva," the writer, has been overwhelmed with manu-scripts sent to her for criticism and ad-vice by aspirants to literary fame. Having not a little other hard work to do, the queen has lately announced that she must decline the position of foyal copy-reader for authors. As sov-

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ed on by the legislature of California which provides for the appointment of assistant women physicians in the state hospitals for feebles

the insane and the home for feeble-minded children. According to the

present law, a woman physician may be appointed in the hospitals for the insane where the number of inmates

permits the assignment of a fourth as-sistant physician. Under this law, which was passed in 1895, two wo-men physicians are employed in the state institutions, one at Napa and the

other at Stockton. As the demand is representable, humane and economic, at the bill carries no appropriation,

women anticipate its passage.
Washington club women are devoting

their attention to the juvenile court bill which will be introduced at this

session of the legislature. The women of Seattle already have done much

quiet work in arousing public senti-ment to demand the passage of the bill, and the Tacoma women are be-

ginning to take an active part in the furthering of the work,

What a craze for the purple shades seems to have taken possession of the fashion world! Purple, from the palest orchard mauve and orchid tones to the richard mauve num orchid tones to the richest, deepest plum color, is seen ev-erywhere. The color is proverbially trying, yet when it happens to be betrying, yet when it happens to be be-coming, nothing is more charming. An afternoon gown in meuve veiling was made with a skirt in wide panels sep-arated with panels of fine plaitings. Around the foot of the skirt was a deep band of veivet of a little darker shade of mauve. The same veivet made the high bodice girdle and the collar. The waist was simply cut, and was draped from under the arms to the narrow welstcoat of deep cream lace. Little roseties and bands of veivet were fastened to bodice over the waist-coat. The sleves were fulled to the elbow and had deep ruffles of cream elbow and had deep ruffles of cream

The shop windows show a number of The shop windows show a number of maline hats, mostly trig little turbans. These are popular for theater hats, and, indeed, are appropriate for dressy occasions in the coldest weather. A striking little medel was a toque with a pointed front, made of tiny box-plaited ruchings of white tulle, crown, and brim alike covered with the ruch-ings. The trimming, placed a little to



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