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The Saturday "News" Special Foreign Service.



How American Peeress, Who is Lady Mayoress, Succors Aged Victims.



Great New York Magnate is Dissatisfied With Them and May Abandon Work in London,

sizocial Correspondence

ONDON, April 13.- Lady Cheylesmore's kindbers of heart was ilinstrated afresh by an Incident which happened reconfly. As has

slyendy been told in this correspondence, the American peerses has done much practical work for amellorating the condition of the poor of Westinia-ster since her husband's election to the civic honor made her the lady mayoress

the ancient borough. Leaving Westminster hospital, where Leaving Westminister hospital, where she had been visiting some of the pa-tients, the other day, she ordered her coachman to drive down some of the side streets at the back of the Ameri-can embassy in Vietoria street. This quarter abounds in wretched slums and its inhabitants, though surrounded by worth and luxury on surrounded by alth and luxury, are among the poor-in London, and here many of Ludy The Lendon, and never many of Landy Chevlesmore's personal pensioners hvo. Notleing outside the door of one of the tenements a motley collection of de-cripit furniture, she stopped the car-ringe and started in to make a personal investigation of the matter. Well she ringe and started in to make a personal investigation of the matter. Well she knew that the presence of the house-held goods on the sidewalk indicated that one of those tracedies of the slums —au eviction—had taken place. What she wanted to find out was whether the victims of it were described of her as-sistance. She learned that they were a worthy old couple, who in summer contrived to make a precarlous living by hawking fruit and flowers, but in whater had to exist on the scant out-doer parish relief supplemented by what charitable neighbors could af-ford to give them. She paid up the arcears of rent. She left a guarantee with the landlord that she would be responsible for its payment for the next six months. She gave the old couple mease shough to provide them with sufficient food tor some weeks to come, and promising to look them up when

London Is an society regrets his departure. commonly gay senson now that the general election appears for less in minent than when parliament reads sembled, and politics no longer threat-His transference from the dipfomatic calm of the Eternal City to the en serious interference with pleasure. American hostenses will be unusually prominent, and in the lavisimess of their entertainments they will set a pace which few English felk can afford to stormy Russian capital is regarded here as a well-merited recognition of his fitness for the post. He came here with a reputation as a shrowd business as long as he cared to serve. maintain. At Sunderland House, the new Curzon sireet palace of the Mari-boroughs, the duchess will give some man who knows how to make money-MORGAN'S BIG "TURE." which, is not regarded in a special boroughs, the duchess will give some brilliant parties that incidentally will demonstrate that her share of the Van-derbill millions is far from exhausted, Another of the flacet houses in London. Mrs. Mackay's mansion in Carlton House (arrace, will be thrown open for the first time in some years. In her solendid residence close by Mrs. Astor will entertain largely. Mrs. Bradloy-Martin intends giving several big par-ties and a royal ball will be the chief feature of the festivities at Lady Nov-lor-Ledand's sumptuous town house. recommendation in aristocratic Italian circles with Gia World notions of the vulgarity of trade. Now many of these same aristocrats are wondering what are the peculiar conditions of American commercial life which enable a man like Mr. Mayer, while accumulats ing a fortune, jo acquire culture, couriesy, dignity, -charm of manner-to short, all those evidences of good lor-Leland's sumptuous town house, Hyde Park House, 107-Definition of sumpliances town house, Hyde Park House. Several English writers are much given to sneering at the American so-cial invasion, attributing the vulgar and ostentations display of wealth and various other evil understes to fus in-fluence. But in one respect at least it has wrought good. No less an authors-by than the manager of Claraber's ho-tel, the mass exclusive of London's fashbonable caravanauthes, asserts that the similarities in swelldom is due to the example set by American visitors and permanent residents. The proprie-tors of the big house and fashiomable resummants are agreed that their pat-rons do not consume nearly as much attrautants are agreed that their pat-rons do not consume nearly as much attrautants are agreed that their pat-rons do not consume nearly as much attrautants are agreed that their pat-rons do not consume nearly as much attrautants are agreed that their pat-rons do not consume nearly as much attrautants are agreed that their pat-rons do not consume nearly as much attrautants are agreed that their pat-rons do not consume nearly as much attrautants are agreed that their pat-rons do not consume nearly as much attrautants are agreed that their pat-rons do not consume nearly as much. mention horitage of people of exalted of course manes counts for much with an American mid-averagor who is expected to spond a deal more more than Uncle Sum park him In mountain ing the dignity of his position. Dut lacking other manifications, among a people so pecultaria considive as the Indians the command of wealth would only herve to advertise on American ambassador's unificant for the role unguess I am dispensing charity when I om keeping a number of lawyers who might be unemployed otherwise." durinken by him. How well Mr. Meyer has made money serve the higher puram keeping a number of lawyers who might be unemployed otherwise." SMALLER BUT PRETTIER. The Countess of Oxford, formerly Miss Louise Corbin of New York, daughter of the well known relicood mugnate, has just moved from Man-nington Hall, Norfolk, to Wolverion Hall, a smaller but more bicturesoue residence which the carl owns in the Fame county. It will be their permanposes of his mission may be inferred from the fact that for five years his home has been the conter of American life in Rome and the most popular house in diplomatic and fashionable cricles. Italiana love beauty and charm. Mr. Meyer has the latter in an unusual degree, and Mrs. Meyer the former; her magnificent figure and

She has replaced its furnishing when I as built by Sir Harace Walpole. It is fine old discubern mension, standing the midst of a beautifully wooded Few pears have had such an adventurous career as Lord Oxford. He enshaver and at 14 way

She I and a laboral, 1,800 tables from ywhere. Us shout three terrible onthe with bia contrades on the is-discussion for the most part on istawl's summand sea word. He took fler that, needed annex Fill, and was n perils of after that, before he re-fred-from the mays. His American with whom he married in 1888, shared i travels and participated accurs with him in with Now that the re of this intersting couple than b

Mr. and Mr2, Unifor Dean of Weight Ve months have as build the ohn Ing edd-maskened upor known as the Manor House at Learnington, shoun 100 miles morth from Learnington, and mor-turn to America. Learnington is one of England's health respects and Mr. and Mrs. Dean have taken every advantage of what it can provide in this respect. They visited the spatiality and partook of the waters regularly. But what more than argining dee induced there to prolong their stay there is the fact flast Learnington during the muniting season is the center of fashion-able England. Mrs. Dean is an en-thusiastic follower of hounds, and a fearless rider. In stature she is short and has carned from her hunting friends the description of "the little American woman who rides with the judgment and intropility of a steeple-chase jockey." She would put her horse to any fonce on obstacle in order to be in the first fight close behind the hounds. Since the commencement of the hunting season is have not missed a single engagement, and now when the actual season is finished she is fre-quently out with small local hunting parties. She has been the scasation of the season in Warwickshipe, and as her x 6000 cm x 5000 cm x 5000 cm 5000 cm 5000 cm 5000 cm 5000 cm cm x 5000 cm 500 cm 5000 cm futurity out with small local hunting parties. She has been the sensation of the season in Warwickshire, and as her friends put it her horse will not owe her much when she takes him with her to the United States. She paid \$315 for him when she arrived in England at the end of October last, and she de-olares that she would not part with him for double that amount.

for double that amount

GAY LONDON SEASON. are familiar with his career here. But



MR. MEYER AND HIS DAUGHTER HUNTING NEAR ROME.

Rome Regrets Departure and Ambassador

Italian Friends Regard Mr. Meyer's Transference From the Diplomatic Calm of the Eternal City to the Stormy Russian Capital as a Well- Merited Recognition of His Splendid Abilities.

Special Correspondence, D OME, April 10,-As the American ambassador at St. Petersburg, George von Legerke Meyer will occupy a much more difficult po-

sition than that which he has so succensfully filled here. Russia is the land of trouble and at any time the American representative there may be required to engage in negotiations necessituting the highest diplomatic skill to bring them to a successful issue. That Mr. Meyer will prove equal to whatever demands are made upon his talents and tact is the opinion of all who

ine enters,

LIKED BY KING AND QUEEN. The king and queen, already favor-The king and queen, already favor-ship disposed towards Americans, were not long in discovering after Mr. and Mrs. Meyer had established themselves at the Palazzo Brancacclo that a new element in the amity of nations and the enjoyment of society had appeared, and showed them so many signs of favor as almost to arouse jealousies. "Those Americans have everything." I heard one old ambassador sigh-by the way, his wife was noted for her un-amiability—"not only have the morey, a way with them, and wit, but beauti-ful wives into the bargain." And thus the Meyer family went from success to

rolden hair making her one of the most Ou one of these trips the ambassado oticesphe persons in any room which was an involuntary isw-breaker, hav was an involuntary law-breaker, hav-ling to give way to force maleure. They started a most imposing sight, the dg rea automobile surrounded by the king's four bicyclists, and followed by other ents with the king's aides and a gentleman of the household--well within the speed limit, but the ambas-sador was soon aware that something was wrong; his royal companien not seeming quite happy. However, eti-quette did not permit of his asking questions and he cudgeled his brains for the reason in silence. Fresently his majesty said, "What do you say to taking advantage of this magnificent stratch of road?" The ambassador re-plied that they were only just within the speed limit, and that the bicyclists were already having all they could do cady having all they could

TROUBLE DUE IN inter, provider, the rack many an igning be alsolated will be remain and when some American nami off ers having been arrested in Venter a successied in spitiafactority within e whole affair. That would not his on so casy a thole had he not be WARSAW ON MAY 3 King Vietor Emanual flas few fay urites among foreigners, but theil b likes Mr. Meyer there can be no doubt He has repeatedly expressed his centre The Worst Riots in All Polish that he by going. ISABELLA COCHRANE. History Are Imminent for FRIME MINISTER HAS AMERICAN CHAUFFEUR Special Correspondence.* ONDON, April 13 -- Following Ruys Edward's example, the prime mil lafer, A. J. Balfour, hus fust of gaged an American chauffeur. Th

Chicago Millionaire Leases A Mansion at Torquay,

Special Correspondence,

ONDON, April 13 -- Marshall Clipthorne, the Chicago mullionaire, has rented a large monston called

The Boltons, at Torquay, the most fashionable of Devonshire watering places, and intends to reside there with his family. Mr. Clipthorne visited Torquay last year and the elimate careed with him and his family so well that he decided to settle there for a time. What troubled him most was that he found no school to his liking in the neighborhood, where he could send his children. He has got over the difficulty by engaging the services of a local clergyman who has a reputation fordeep learning in mathematics and the and he has brought

IT IS A NATIONAL HOLIDAY.

That Date.

It Soldom Passes Without Bloodshed --List of Officials to be Slain Already Agreed On.

RACOW, Poland, April 13.-Af+ faits in Poland are in a desperto write or unrest and uncerdavy, and just how bad they or may become juger mobody knows. Worsn's anything may happen. The coold attempt to dynamite Baron Noikent the Warsaw chief of police, struck corror to the hear's of the authorities, who regard it as only the first step in the direction of riots compared with which the same increases of last January were harmines demonstrations. Their fears are well grounded, for the leaders of the Pollsh Socialistic Revolus tionary party, who organized the recent drikes, have decided on drastle meth-

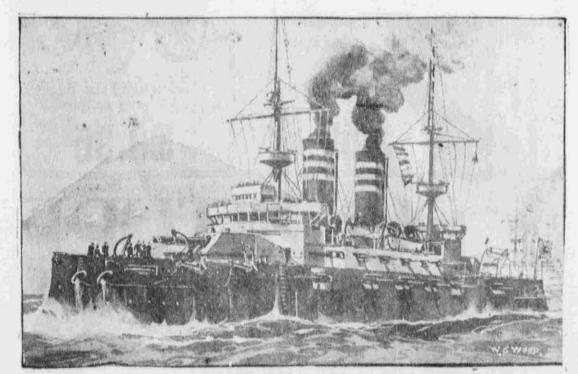
ods. A special committee sitting in War-saw has marked the names of officials who are to be associated. Dynamite bombs and pistals are the weapons chosen. In the last few months 129,000 revolvers of English manufacture have been smuggled into Poland. The trouble is likely to begin in War-saw on May 1 or possibly on May 5. The first date is Labor day in Russian Poland, the second has a patriotic and

folarid, the second has a patriotic and solitical significance as being the annicontrol significance as being the anni-versary of the day on which this coun-ry received its first great constitution -May 3, 1791. These two days always are marked by more or less serious demonstrations in Warsaw, and it will be remarkable if they pass this year. about incidents calculated to precipiinte a reign of terror,

The scene of these demonstrations probably will be either Ujazdowska street, where stands the famous church of St. Alexander, or the neighborhood of Adam Mickiewicz's statue, Ujaz-dowska street uttracts crowds of neodia street uttracts crowds of peo-

and promising to look them up who she next came that way, took her de parture, the aged couple showering blessings upon her. If poverty pos-sessed votes in Westminster, Lady Cheylesmore's husband would be as sured of re-election to the inayorally

During J. Pierpont Morgan's recent stay in England he was a frequent visfor at the houses of parliament and dined there one evening as the guest of H. J. Tenant, M. P. He was look-ing after his "tube" and other London ing after his "tube" and other London railway schemes and seeking to ac-celerate favorable legislation by means of his personal influence among members of both houses. He is exceedingly auxious that his projects should go through during the existence of the present parliament because he knows that when f the Radicals come into nower he will encounter strong opposition among those who favor municipal as opposed to private enterprise. Although he has rot so stated himself it is understood among lawyers and parliamentary agents who make a specialty of railway Ills that if he does not obtain the eccessory sanction this session he will necessary sanction this session he will abandon further efforts and waste no more time and money on London rall-way schemes. After his projects were rejected last year he told a friend in the house of commons with when he was discussing Brillish legislative meth-ods that he would find much more sat-traction in bestwing on some durit. defaction in bestowing on some charit-able objects the monsy he had expended a trying to Americanize metropolitan transit. "On reflection," he added, "I guess I am dispensing charity when I



JAPANESE FLAGSHIP

Anmiral Togo's flagship is the Mikasa, a powerful and speedy battleship. "The Mikasa has already had soveral "Daptisms of fire," and when the Japaneze clash with Rojestvensky, it may be expected that she will give a terrible accounting.

their two daughters, who are o little less popular than their parents

MODEST QUARTERS. The embassy quarters in Rome an

The embassy quarters in Rome -very modest, consisting of a suite four rooms, comfortably furnished whinut and something green, heat comfortably and having an atmosphe comfortulity and having an armosphe-of opticiti activity thoroughly Amer-can. One of the ministers of the la cabinet sold to me one day. "I hav-bever been in the United States, but know exactly what it like, the Ame-ican embossy is a lift." bit of that is teresting country in a ported into a unistent Rome." If the embassy American, the American represent tive's home to the Palazzo Brancaccis hulls, pure and simple, "When in Rom do as the Romans do," has been take to heart by Mr. Mayer, with the read that is quarters are in a pelace of 0 best type, clitch, moreover, is owned to an American. American

The Princess Diminaccio was a and of New York and Dralling here h and a New York and Dralling here h and a halfborne and priories anti-taseness she pathered about in var-aces, she pathered them all toget

blaces, she gathered them all togeth-rad brought them to frame. Mr. May-lensed the burnense first floor of its palace, which communicates with to most beautiful garden in frome. To static-are is regard in its splendid siz-plicity, being a savery of easy steps white markle, with a couple of turn carneted in red and the wall hung wit protectes antique tangeties. dess untique tapastries.

ADAPTED TO ALL TASTES.

A detailed description of all the rooms would be impossible, but they are adapted to all tastes, and range from a cosy boudoir, which makes one think of scented eigarettes, a conservatory ballroom, study, and sittingroom to dir-ing, breakfast, reception and artic-rooms. Mr. Meyer's study is a snar room with the walls hung in red bro-cade and the chairs in red leather having a distinctive Italian character given it by the ornate doors and wood-work, the foreign bibelots and an-tique mirrors which contrast oddly with the modern photograph frames and pretty accumulations of expensive "necessaries" from Paris and New York. The closed doors in the picture A detailed description of all the roo

York. The closed doors in the pleture open on to a baleony with a lovery view of Santa Marka Maggiare on one hand, St. John Lateran on the other, and in front the famous Sabine bills in winter

or when with anow. Mrs. Meyer's sitting room given an idea of galety. The colling and frieze are in white with lovely bets-reliefs, the valls are hung in white and blue silk such of the four sides relieved by price. eas tapestry or pictures set into the calls, busides this the chairs are comwalls; busides this fne chairs are com-fortable, cushions abound, curpets are thick and the electric light is shaded. Two mbles are fitsrally covered with photographs of Mrs. Meyer's friends in pretty frames, which, in first, overhaw to the other tubles and the plane, while one cost that much thought and inge-mitty has been expanded on the selec-tion of the frames. Mr. Meyer is knewn to the general

hirly has been expended on the selec-tion of the frames. Mr. Meyer is known to the general reble principally throats his invari-able provide a the fox hunt, where h follows the humds, and the frequency with which be appears in his red if here power motor one which hears hum thest strates within and the is much as tribe skilled his chauffeur. This same motor one, together with the language which has hear arrange in his which bind him to the triand-ship of the king. Viegor Emanuel loves the English tongue, and he loves sports. He has a soft in the royal auto-mobile, which his majesty has two ar three times accepted a total his turn in Mr. Meyer's car, its owner being at the helm. Mr Meyer displays no ner-vousness on these occasions, but his chauffeur has confessed that he was giad not to be in his master's shoes. glad not to be in his master's shoes.

THEIR OWN LOOKOUT.

The bloyclists!" echoed the king, as "The bloyclists!" echoed the king, as though he had never heard of them be-fore. "Oh! they must look out for themselves." "But I thought they were here to look out for your majes-ty." ventured Mr. Meyer. "This is a better guard," was the reply, as the king put his hand in his pocket and drew a deadly looking small revolver, "This I know how to use, and will, too, if the necessity arises." "That was onlice enough. Mr. Meyer ofter that cheerfully broke the laws

ofter that cheerfully broke the laws of Italy in the company of the king of that country, arriving at the rayal buntlaucledge half an hour quicker than Victor Emanuel had ever done before. On the way back the king sold gravety. "Ma Meyer you have brok-on the have of my kingdom, it is my duty to have you denounced to the pr lice: this will give rise to a diploma resident not you will be recalled." " anthesister althout look control of the mechanic bases at an anticided, but a twinkle in Victor Emanuel's eye was sufficient, and his only reply was to put on more speed.

DIVIDES HONORS.

In the humiling field, which in flom is stiff to the last degree, Mr. Meyer divides the hourse with M. Barrere, the French authassador. They always follow the hounds, but the latter is plane, while Mr. Meyer is usually accompanied by his two daughters who are as much at home on horseback as thely father, which is saying a great

Mr. Meyer has one son, a had of about 15, who is seldous seen as he is busy with his studies, but he looks like his father and bids fair to be a fine specimen of the real American man with all the advantages which living droad gives, chiefly that of speaking

fuently several buguages. For the exercise of his talents as a diplomatist Mr. Meyer has found scant opportunity during his tenure of the

York a man who will oys in commercial subjects, , Clipthorne says that comm

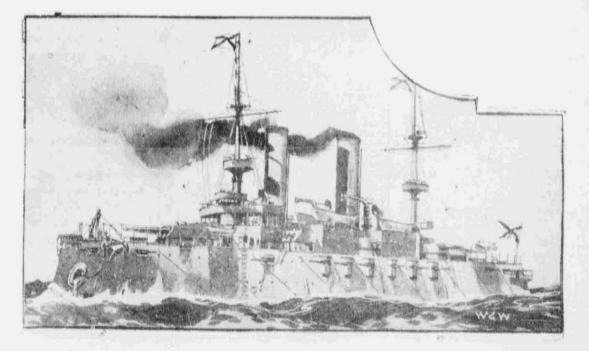
ple on the national anniversary because it leads to the Wursaw Botanical Gar-dens, which contain the ruins of an unsubjects are much neglected in Eng-lish schools and colleges, and believing nuished chapet planned by Stanislaus Augustus, last king of Poland, as a memorial of the constitution. On May hat success in commercial life der that success in commercial like depends on business training he insists that his boys shall receive it. He fold some of the local teachers that if they taught their pupils more foreign languages and A trop students gather in great force about the statue of Micklewiez, who was Poland's greatest poet-for the pur-port of decorating it with flowers, and this ceremony, which begins so peace-fully, frequently ends in bloodshed. iss of the ancient tongues they would be better equipped to get through the battle of life. WIDESPREAD DISAFFECTION.

Mrs. Clipthorne has brought a staff of American servants over. She ar-soars to be most fastidious with regard to household work and arrangements and she maintains that English sercons do not understand American

British municipal conservation to find Paris can be more promptly removed to hospital than a human being who the British people, it simply means that in Paris more up-to-date methods of transit have been adopted, and thus very valuable time is gaved. In street areldents time is a vital matter and it needs little proof to show that a swift and smooth-running motor am-bulance is much better than the con-



on between her and the United and with the least delay,-Motor Car, 1 only by praceable persuasion to get the



RUSSIAN FLAGSHIP.

This picture is of the Knik Suvar off, the flagship of the Russian admiral, dojestvensky. The fa one of the newest battleships in the Baltle fleet. Any day we may have the details of one of the greatest sea battle of medern times in the waters of the Yellow sea,