DES ET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 19 1908



Special Correspondence

ONDON, Sept. 9 .- There have been fortunes made in beer the world over, but there is only one country which can show a section of nobility who have to thank beer for their titles. That country is England and the noblemen concerned are known, thanks to Labouchere, as the "Beerage" instead of the "Peer-

the "Beerage" instead of the Tetr age." Just at present its members are much to the fore. They have dropped all business matters and have united to fight the government's license bill, which aims at decreasing the number of saloons. Fewer saloons would mean smaller profits for them. Therefore, they are championing the right of the poor man to have every possible facility

they are championing the right of the poor man to have every possible facility for getting beer. The "Beerage" proper is composed of four peers, one lady of title and half a dozen baronets and knights. One of their number, Sir John Charles Bell, lord mayor of London, who is chairman and one of the larrest stockholders of lord mayor of London, who is chairman and one of the largest stockholders of the Wenlock Brewery company, has just been further honored by being made a baronet. With the sons and daughters who may be entitled to the courtesy prefix of "Honorable," mar-ried as they are to other lords and ladies, the "Beerage" is swelled to fair-sized proportions. Naturally these titled husbands and wives and also their titled parents have been let in on the ground floor in brewery invest-ments.

OLDEST BEER BARON.

The oldest of the "Beer Barons," that is as regards creation of the title, is Lord Ardilaun. Americans will rec-ognize the man quicker when I state that the baron's name is Edward Ar-thur Guinness. It is just twenty-eight years ago that he was created a near. though bis father was made a

eight years ago that he was created a peer, though his father was made a baronet as long ago as 1867. Lord Ardilaun was the eldest son, but his younger brother, Edward Cecil Guinness, has outdistanced him in the race of honors, for he was created a baronet nearly a quarter of a century ago, and six years later became a baron. Now only a short time ago he was raised again in the peerage and made a viscount. That is Lord Iveagh. Iveagh.

PLAIN MIKE BASS.

PLAIN MIKE BASS. Lord Burton, who takes his title from Burton-on-Trent, where most of the English beer is brewed, will be better known to Americans by his family name, which is Mike Bass. Everybody knows Bass' ale all the world over, just as they know Guhnness' stout or porter and Alsopp's pale ale. The head of the house of Alsopp is Lord Hindlip. The only titled lady brewer is Lady Meux of the famous London brewery bearing that name. There are baronets and knights and all sorts of minor titled people connect-ed with the "Beerage" directly, such as the Worthingtons, the Whitbreads, the Gilbeys, all heads of English brewerles. BEER TAINTED FAMILIES.

BEER TAINTED FAMILIES.

By direct connection on account of By direct connection on account of matriage and the subsequent alliance with the finances of the great brew-cries the following titled families come into familiar touch with the "Berrage" and all its interests; Lord Plunkett, Earl of Howth, Earl of Clan-carty, Lord Forester, Lord Langford, Earl of Bantry, Earl of Shaftesbury, Lord Byron, Lord Bagot, Earl of Denbligh, Lord Yaux of Harrawden, Earl of Aylesford, Lord Guernsey and the Earl of Onslow.

WAS A STAGE BEAUTY.

WAS A STAGE BEAUTY. Place aux dames—though there is lit-tle to be said of Lady Meux. She is is wrapt in mystery guite a mystery. So far as the title is concerned she is the last holder, for it will be extinct with her death. Her maiden name was Veleria Susie Lang-don and she was on the stage in the seventies. Of course she was a beauti-ful and fascinating woman. Among the wealthy young men about town in

hose days was the eldest son those days was the eldest son of the brewery baronet Sir Henry Meux. Al-though there was much opposition, the son married the footlights favorite Eight years later he came into the title and the estates on his father's death Opposition to the Goverment's Licensing Bill Unites the Members of the Exalted death.

ROYAL SPENDERS.

Money was spent by both Sir Henry and Lady Meux as if jt were water. But then the brewery was turning out plenty of beer and that meant money, so it made little difference how quick-ly they spent it. Both owned racing stables. Lady Meux had her horses in her own name and was very success-ful. Her husband died at the begin-ning of the century and left her all his property. There have been no children

property. There have been no children

Order of the Beerage, and They Are Now Championing the Right of the Poor Man to Have Every Facility Afforded Him for Getting Drunk.

then was Magennis. Along about 1,300 a McGuinez, squire to some valiant knight, was himself knighted on the field of battle and thereafter was known as Sir Don Guinez. Another of the family was created Viscount Magen-nis of Ivengh, but the title became ex-

ship his own beer as somebody ship his own beer as somenody else's. Hence the establishment of his little brewery. Most of the ale was shipped by water to Russia, and the business grew to wonderful size until Russia put on a prohibitive fariff. FORTUNATE WRECK.

FORTUNATE WRECK. But just as soon as Russia fell out of the market India came in. Allsopps were making a light ale especially for India. It is even today called "India Pale Ale." So Bass the second started shipping his "Russian" ale to India. One of his vessels, out of Liverpool, was wrecked off the Irish coast. On board were 300 hogsheads of the light ale for India. It was supposed to be damaged and so was sold cheaply at auction in Ireland and at Liverpool.

brewers and merchant princes great brewers and merchant princes supplying the sinews of war for a gen-eral election 28 years ago. Six years later he was elevated to the peerage. But neither he nor his son lived long enough to enjoy their honors. The present Lord Hindlip is the third bar-on and the heir presumptive is his uncle.

on and the heir presumptive uncle. It is strange that the brewery bar-ons lack direct heirs. Lord Burton was twice made a baron, the scc-ond time with a special remainder to his daughter, Mrs. Baillie of Doch-four, as he has no son. His nephew will inherit the baronetcy. So it is with Lord Ardlhaun. His nephew will get the baronetcy, but the title of baron will die with him. Iveagh is practically the only "Beerage" title which is secure. ABE A WEALTHY SET.

ARE A WEALTHY SET.

which is secure. ARE A WEALTHY SET. The entire "Beerage" is composed of persons of great wealth. The present generation of men were all educated at the smart schools and universities, and came into the world with a golden spoon in their mouths. They have married heiresses or women of title. They possess some of the grandest of mansions in London and some of the most magnificent country houses and palaces in Ireland and Scotland. The king, queen and highest royalty visit them as friends and are glad to take part in the shooting parties and other big social events given yearly by these beer barons. Society. which a generation ago would have turned up its dainty nose at any one connected with beer, now gives the "glad hand" to all the members of the "Beerage." But then one must remember that by this time the "Beerage" is quite an old insti-tution, its members are now of the blue blood itself and in the house of lords outrank, by date of creation, many a score of the peerage. Although he is not a peer, Capt. Spender-Clay, who married William Waldorf Astor's daughter, has beer to thank for his well-filled purse. With the exception of Lord Burton, he is the largest stockholder in Bass & Company, He is known among his friends as "Ale" Clay. CHARLES BYNG HALL.

THE NEW PURE FOOD AND DRUG LAW.

We are pleased to announce that Fo-ley's Honey and Tar for coughs, colds and lung troubles is not affected by the National Fure Food and Drug law as it contains no oplates or other harmfui drugs, and we recommend it as a safe remedy for children and adults. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The Never Sub-stitutors."

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVEN TION.

Logan. Excursion via O. S. L. September 22nd. Round trip \$3.05; limit September 25th. Special train at 7:50 a. m.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Polk's Utah State Gazetteer and Business Directory 1908-09 (covering the entire State) is now in press. All business and professional people who have made any changes in business or nave made any changes in business or office address; as well as all newcom-ers, are requested to call at the Di-rectory office at once in order to in-sure correct insertion of their names and business in this well established work. Don't phone. W. P. Cooper, Secy. and Mgr. 617-620 Dooly Bldg.

OGDEN EXCURSION.

Via O. S. L. Sunday, September 20th Round trip \$1.00.

Dance at Wandamere Saturday evening; Fort Douglas band.

tinct in the seventeenth century. The fortunes of the Guinness family were laid in 1759 when Arthur Guin-ness, gentleman, of Dublin, bought the St. James' Gate Brewery in the Irish capital from Mark Rainsford. A couple of wears later he married an helpess capital from Mark Rainsford. A couple of years later he married an heiress.

HOW HE EARNED TITLE. It was their son who married the

greatest heiress of the day, the daughter of Benjamin Lee. In addition to barrels of money she had the blue blood of Edward III in her veins and was of the proud families of Percy, Stafford and Mortimer. They named their son and heir Benjamin Lee Guin-ness, and when he came into his own he spent a fabulous sum in restoring

by bit, has, at the price often of in-

family to one or at most two.

AMBITION THE CAUSE.

tracted an immense amount of atten-tion and Edward Cecil Guinness blos-somed out into Sir Edward Baronet. KING PAYS DEBT.

Jacques Bertillion

work on the slums took six years and to mark its completion and the opening of New Dublin or Edward was made a peer with the title of Ba-ron Iveagh. King Edward last year paid a visit to Ireland and after his

departure Lord Iveagh presented the Irish hospitals with \$250,000 to com-memorate the royal visit. Of course the king had to notice this and he gave proper thanks by elevating the baron to a viscountcy. FAMOUS BASS FAMILY.

The viewery family of them all, however, is that of Bass. Lord Burton has more than 150 years of not-ed brewer ancestors behind him. And nearly all of them—and their wives, too —were natives of England's greatest brewery town, Burton. The founda-

receive a smaller portion than those

who did wonders as a brewer and who died a millionaire, leaving his son, also Michael, now Lord Burton, to conduct the business. But the latter, who was educated at Harrow and Trinity col-lege, Cambridge, has done no actual work in connection with his breweries, except to act as president of the com-pany.

Lord

pany. As a matter of fact, none of the pres-ent generation of the "Beerage" is a practical brewer or has done any work in connection with their vast brewing interests, excepting in the matter of financial management and advice.

Old Bill Bass was orginally a carrier, something like the original Vanderbilt. When he was 60 years old he found himself carrying practically nothing but beer from Burton to an east coast seaport. There the beer was shipped abroad. Old Bass saw that there was an immense profit in the trade and thought he might as well carry and

Instantly Englishmen and Irishmen recognized a good thing and Bass soon found he had all he could do to supply Instantly the home trade. But for that wreck one wonders when Bass would have become the popular drink in this

country. The house of Allsopp goes back to Samuel of that name, who lived at Derby in the seventeenth century. But is was a century later that the seventh and youngest son of the family married the only daughter of Ben Wilson, a small brewer of Burton-on-Trent, and

went to work with his father-in-law, We left the brewery to his son Samuel, who was the great brewer of the fam-ily in the early part of last century. His first brew of the subsequent famous and fortune-making ale was brew ed by him in a teapot.

OPENED ELECTION BARREL.

Burton

OLD BILL BASS FREIGHTER.

It was the third son of this Samuel who, his two elder brothers having died, was made a baronet with other

of the marriage and there is no heir to WON THE DERBY.

Lord

WON THE DERBY. It was Lady Meux who leased a horse to the late William C. Whitney of New York which won the blue ribbon of the turf, the historic Derby, for the American. Lady Meux lives in a great marble palace in Park lane. She also has a country seat, Theobald park, in Hertfordshire. She goes into Bohemian society only and has her own little chr-cle of friends among the sporting set. Now and again little tales of tobas-coesque affairs creep out. Beyond these Lady Meux is never seen or heard about. She is wrapt in mystery so far as the public is concerned. COMES FROM OLD STOCK.

Iveagh



the title

Special Correspondence.

ARIS, Sept. 9 .- France has tak-龗 en a spoke out of President Roosevelt's wheel and while the American executive has

contented himself with verbal tilts at the evils of "race suicide," or, at the most, with a very promising personal example of what a true citizen should do towards the correction of the conditions, the "Land of Empty Cr.dles," as France has been called, has translated his words into action "The Popular League of Fathers and Mothers of Numerous Families," and its more serious titled allied organizaits more serious titled allied organiza-tion, "The National Alliance for the Increase of the French Population," arc doing all in their power to line with roses the pathway of the parent of the big family. Although the Popular League is only a few days old it al-ready has more than 10,000 members and as the majority of the members look forward to a shower of benefits look forward to a shower of benefits in the near future in proportion as they have provided for the country's future by increasing their flocks, the applications for membership are coming in faster every day.

CHILDREN ARE SCARCE.

That France stands in urgent need for some such movement as this no one can doubt. There are 1,315,000 French families without children, any number of millions of families with but two or three, while not more than 1,500,000 households can boast-or 1,500,000 households can boast—of complain as the case may be—of five or more "hopefuls." In two centuries the population of France which was 40 per cent of that of the great pow-ers of Europe, has diminished to 12 per

In 1700, the population of France was 20,000,000,of Great Britain and Ire-land, 8,000,000 to 10,000,000, of Gerwas 20,000,000,of Great Britain and Ire-land, 8,000,000 to 10,000,000, of Ger-many, 19,000,000, of Austria, 12,000,-i a thriving store, or a peasant who, bit



F. J. HILL DRUG CO., "The Never Substitutors," Salt Lake City. Utah.

000, to 13,000,000. At the last census France had 33,000,000, Breat Britain and Ireland over 40,000,000, Germany over 56,000,000 and Austria-Hungary nearly 47,000,000. Taken in connection with the alarming circumstances that last year there were several thousand more deaths than births in France, the figures have been sufficient to arouse the French people to action.

STARTLING CONCLUSIONS. Dr. Jacques Bertillon, head of the Statistics bureau of the city of Paris,

has gone into the question very deeply and has arrived at some astonishing results. He finds that the birth rate is lowest in the very departments which are the most fertile in France: want him to have a better education and to take a higher social position and to take a higher social position than his father had"—and so, as his means are limited, he limits his family in order to attain his cherished object. This ill-conceived ambition of the fath-er for his child is, in Dr. Bertillon's opinion, the cause of the decreasing birth rate in France. How is the French father to be gal-vanized into a proper sense, not of which are the most fertile in France: Normandy, the valley of the Garonne, Burgundy; and highest in those noted for their comparative poverty: Brit-tany, the Lozere, Aveyron. In the city of Paris, too, the rich faubourgs are precisely those where there are the least children. And so, too, in the fer-tile Lot-et-Garonne, the richest can-tons show the lowest birth rate. By numerous and incontrivertible facts, Dr. Bertillon proves his statements with the inexorability of a scientist and arrives at the amazing conclusion vanized into a proper sense, not of his duty towards his family, but to-wards his country? French families have, on an average, three members, not counting the parents. German families have slightly more than four. Is it impossible to induce French fa-thers and mothers to add one more child to the number and thus prevent and arrives at the amazing conclusion that the very wealth, the equal distri-bution of which throughout all ranks and classes in France has been so long child to the number and thus prevent the final disappearance of the nation? Dr. Jaques Bertillon, who is the presi-itent of the National Alliance for the Increase of the French Population, thinks not, and he has given me some details of the means he proposes to adopt. There is no one remedy, Dr. Bertillon thinks. It is only by a com-bination of remedies that the evil can be grappled with. The main proposi-tion is this: That numerous families have a prior clahm on the good will of and classes in France has been so long the envy of the other less favored na-tions of Europe, is the root of the whole evil. As the law of primogeni-ture was abolished in France at the Revolution, a father who has three or more children must divide equally amongst them all his property with the exception of one-quarter, of which he can dispose at his pleasure. Simi-larly if he has two children he can

larly if he has two children, he can only dispose of one-third of his pro-perty, and if he has only one child, of half. The consequence of this appar-ently excellent law is that a manufachave a prior claim on the good will of

have a prior claim on the good will of the state. Therefore, all the minor state and municipal employments should, other things being equal, be given in preference to the fathers of numerous families—policemen, conci-erges, office caretakers, rural police-men, postmen—in proportion to the number of their children. As there are about 400,000 state servants in France, such a measure of preference would materially increase the birth rate.

rate. RAILROADS GIVE PREMIUMS.

Dr. Bertillon points out that already Dr. Berthion points out that already the great railway companies, both state and private, grant supplementary al-lowances to those of their employes who have big families, for instance, \$30 annually to a man with four chil-dren. This system of favor might be considerably extended. considerably extended.

LAW MAY BE ALTERED. Dr. Bertillon also insists that the

Dr. Bertillon also insists that the succession law must be altered, so as to render it possible for a father so to make his will as to prevent the cut-ting up or forced sale of landed prop-erty or a business, a factory, etc., though he does not go so far as to suggest the restoration of the law of primogeniture. He tells me that Gen-eral Toutte is drafting an interesting proposition that the children and grandchildren of a testator's sons and daughters should count in the divi-sion of an estate, so that unmarried or of an estate, so that unmarried or

Sector de La companya des companya

creasing sacrifice and semi-starvation, added one strip of ground to another until he owns a little farm, is haunted with children. WOULD LIGHTEN BURDENS. by the thought that the business of

paid only once.

by the thought that the business or factory or farm, of which he is so proud, will be sold at his death and pass in all probability into the hands of a total stranger. He cannot leave enough money to his eldest son to buy out the Interest of the others, dis-agreements and bickerings may arlse at his death and, in a word, a forced sale of the whole estate may be in-evitable. In this dilemma what does the manufacturer, farmer or tradesman do? He prefers simply to limit his family to one or at most two. Ambroise Rendu, who is a barrister at the court of appeal and a municipal councilor is the president of the "Pop-ular League of Fathers and Mothers." M. Rendu is heart and soul with Dr. Bertillon and tells me that he is agitat ing to secure a diminution of taxation in proportion to the number of a fam-For instance, as taxation may be ily. reckoned at about one-tenth of income. he would lighten the burden of pater-families by as many tenths as he has children, and, more than this, would grant a dispensation from military service to one out of three sons. He points out that in Belgium bonuses are Or the case may be slightly different. A father says: "I want my son to be a civil servant. (The "fonctionnaire" is the pride of a French family.) I annually given by the Countess of Flanders and the court to mothers of Flanders and the court to mothers of large families, and thinks that this ex-ample might be followed with advan-tage in France. So, too, the heads of industrial and business undertakings might be induced to give the preference to employes in proportion to the num-ber of their children, other things be-ing equal. M. Rendu points out that it is the father of a numerous family who deserves best of the state, for he pays most taxes. As taxation is calpays most taxes. As taxation is calculated in France on the amount of rent paid, and as a numerous family requires a larger dwelling than a celibate or a childless couple, this is self evident. Again, he and his family must pay the "blood-tax" by serving in the army, whereas the celibate's debt is

A NAIVE RECRUIT.

A short time ago a peasant reservist called up for service presented him-self at the barracks' gates, driving a donkey and cart in which were a dozen fowls, several rabbits and a cow. He explained that being unmarried he had no one to look after his property whilst he was with his regiment, and so he had brought it along with him. It is said that the colonel sent the man home. It would have been much better, declare the "numerous family" adher-ents, if he had offered to release the man on condition of his getting mar ried and rearing a family!

Dr. Bertillon has shown that the evil consists in the low average of French families and not in the fact that there are fewer marriages in France than elsewhere. This being the case, it cer-tainly seems reasonable to expect the state to step in and favor those who are doing their duty as good patriots to save France from what Dr. Bertillon picturesquely calls "death by chloro-form." R. FRANKLIN.

HOPPITY HOP.

HOPPITY HOP. Are you just barely getting around by the aid of crutches or a came? Unless you have lost a limb or have a deform-ity--ff your trouble is rheumatism, lum-bago, sprain, stiff points, or anything of like nature use Ballard's Snow Liniment and in no time you can throw away your crutches and be as well as any-one. Price, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. For sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug Co., 112 and 114 South Main St. B

EXCURSION TO OGDEN.

Sunday, September 20th, via O. S. L. Round trip \$1.00. Any train except Los Angeles Limited.

DR. A. RAY IRVINE Has removed his offices to Suite 301childless heirs in the line direct would 1 2-34 Judge Bldg. Bell 894.



Special Correspondence.

ONDON, Sept. 9.-Even to his most intimate friends the announcement of Winston Churchill's engagement was a sur-

prise. Winston never has been and never will be a woman's man. His temperament is too uncertain and too

moody for that. Until the actual announcement of the engagement he apparently paid Miss Clementine Hozzier no more attention than anyone else. He may have been a trifle pleasanter to her but that is all. But Winston is a man of impulse which, by the way, he does not usually regret. In a sudden fit of frivolity and good humor he accepted and the interesting news was

accepted and the interesting news was soon public property. The match for Miss Hozier is a very brilliant one. Although she comes of a fine stock her mother, Lady Blanche Hozier being an Airlie, the family make no secret of the fact that they are not rich. The Hoziers' little house is Abingdon Villes of Migh etcod ne not rich. The Hozlers' little house n Abingdon Villas off High street, xensington, is unpretentious in the extreme. The girl herself is beautiful, has been well educated, is a linguist of the first order and promises to be as brilliant a conversationalist as Mrs. Asquith.

PREFERRED AN AMERICAN GIRL.

There is no denying the fact that Mrs. George Cornwallis West is dis-ressed that Winston did pot marry an American heiress. Ever since her sons have been of age she desired that both should wed compatriots of her own. Her younger son, Jack Churchill, who is still on his honeymoon, remarked to an intimate friend at the time of his opportunity of Lody. Course Postice '' to an infimate friend at the time of his engagement to Lady Gwen Bertie, "I am Jolly sorry to disappoint the mater, she is such a ripping good sort, in not marrying an American, but the fact of the matter is all our lives she has chucked Yankee heiresses at Winston and me, and we have had such a sur-fait of them there it not us to?? A more telt of them that it put us 'off' Ameri-can girls." Like the sensible woman she is Mrs.

Like the sensible woman she is Mrs. George Cornwallis West has accepted the inevitable with good grace and has entered heartily into the preparations for Winston Churchill's wedding. Miss Hozier is with her constantly, and just now they are both engaged in trous-seau buying. By her two sons, Lady Randolph that was has ever been re-earded more in the lifet of a favor. garded more in the light of a favor-ite elder sister than a mother. All their lives she has been their best chum and their right hand in their joys as well as their sorrows.

LIKE A SCENE IN A PLAY.

A dramatic incident worthy of being turned into a romance has just taken lace at Lord Anglesey's place in Wales A large house party assembled for the shooting. Among the guests was a very popular count notoriously hard-up. included also in the gather-ing was a lady who had once been his inamorata. She had many pasts and inamorata. She had many pasts and there was no question of chivalry in-volved in the fact that the impecuni-ous one had withdrawn his addresses. But she resented this bitterly and decided to have her revenge. Notwith-standing the fact that in each bedroom was a notice requesting ladies to keep

their jewels locked up many of the guests were notoriously careless, es-pecially so one young Irish countess. She had been rebuked by the host's mother, Lady Alfred Paget, on numerous occasions. She laughed cach time but never mended her ways.

ADVENTURESS FOILED.

The lady with the grievance decided she would take one of the countess' trinkets and place it in the luggage of trinkets and place it in the luggage of the impecunious individual who had "dropped" her. After lunch one day she stole into the countess' room on her mission. She selzed the first trinket she could find—a valuable hair orna-ment—and departed. In her hurry she failed to note that the owner of the room was trying to take a may on a room was trying to take a nap on a couch in the corner. The latter, who was wide awake, saw what had hap-pened. Determined, even if she was to lose the ornament, not to make a fuss, quite quietly she watched the flying figure and noted that she entered a room in the corridor, No. 19. Later the conness' husband came

along and she told him what had occurred.

"Why," he said, "nineteen is Count ount up to it and get it back from

That night the Irishwoman wore the particular trinket in question and she went to the trouble of asking the guest who had taken possession of it in the afternoon what she really thought of it, "and wasn't it decidedly striking, The hostess and her son are still in ignorance of the dramatic incident and the culprit cannot tell from Adam how

it was her scheme missed fire. SHOOTING SEASON OPENS.

All the ultra smart Americans in Europe will be in Scotland for Sep-tember. This is the great month there, Although in consequence of the Duchess of Roxburghe's mourning Duchess of Roxburghe's mourning things will be comparatively quiet at Floors castle, birds have to be shot and it is compulsory for her grace to receive her husband's friends. The shooting at Floors is the finest in Scotland not excepting that of Bal-moral. When birds are scarce every-where else they are to be found on the moors owned by the Duke of Rox-burghe. Shortly after the advent of burghe. Shortly after the advent of the duchess, numbers of extra game the duchess, numbers of extra game-keepers were added to the staff with instructions from her grace to leave nothing undone to cultivate the game, her object being to minister to the duke's pet weakness, his gun. It is said that the duchess spends between \$20,000 and \$25,000 a year on the culti-vation of the wild birds and her mag-nificent aviary and zoo at Floors. Eyerv male servant in the employ of Every male servant in the employ of the duke and duchess wears the the duke and duchess wears the pic-turesque tartan of the Innes Kers in his kilt, and the Scotch bonnet. The duchess has her own piper who was selected for the honor by the duke. He is a brawney Highlander of six foot def and is always in attendance on the duchess when she is in the north. The duchess soon learned to talk to him in his own dialect. It goes with-out saying he is devoted to her.

The Bradley Martins' immense staff of mon servants at Balmaacan also wear the Seafield tartan kilt, a dis-tinction to which the tenants of Bal-maacan are entitled because of rent-ing the place from the dowager coun-tess of Seafield.

KILTS ARE POPULAR.

KILTS ARE POPULAR. It has been said and not without truth that were it not for the Amer-cans in Scotland the kilt would be a thing of the past. Every American who rents a house in the north makes it his or her business to see that the servants are arrayed in the kilt, while the native magnates not to be outdone have of late years imitated the Yan-kees in their regard for the national garment. A year or so ago when Mrs. Leiter, the late Lady Curzon's mother, rented Drummond Castle it was, I am told, the funniest thing to see two litrented Drummond Castle it was, I am told, the funniest thing to see two lit-tle American boys, who were her guests dressed in kilts, but talking with unmistakable New York accents. Not content with her maid and her chauffeur on country house visits the ultra smart society dame is now de-termined that her halfdresser must al-so accompany her. Lady Constance Stewart Richardson, famous for doing things out of the common, was one of things out of the common, was one of the first to insist that she required the services of her own hairdresser when she went to the people's houses. Others quickly realized that her necessity was also theirs. Mrs. Walter Burns, Lady Newborough and a few

Burns, Lady Newborough and a few others have taken to having their own hairdressers accompany them when they visit. One of the reasons for the innovation is that it is a physical im-possibility for a maid to wave hair with the same success as a man. She lacks the strength which the male halr-dresser has in his wrists. Hostesses contemplating entertaining large house parties, even when their

Hostesses contemplating entertaining large house parties, even when their mansions are of palatial dimensions, are considerably perplexed as to how they are to find accommodations for the retinue of attendants which their fair guests now consider essential to their personal comfort. LADY MARY.

A BURGLAR IN TOWN.

A BURGLAR IN TOWN. His name is "bad cough." He doesn't care for gold or silver but he will steal your health away. If he appears in your muse arrest him at once with Ballard's Horehound Syrup, it may mean con-sumption if you don't. A cure for all coughs, colds and chest troubles. Price, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. For sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug Co., 112 and 114 South Main St. B

NIGHT SCHOOL

To accommodate ambitious young people who cannot avail themselves of the pracavail themselves of the prac-tical training offered at the day session of the L. D. S. Business College, a night school will be conducted on Monday. Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9, commencing Oct, 7. There will be courses in Shorthand, Book - keeping, Business Arithmetic, Read-ing, English, Spelling, Teleg-raphy, Mechanical Drawing and Typewriting. Our teachers are experts, Our teachers are experts,

Our teachers are experts, methods practical and up-to-date, equipment the best, lo-cation convenient, lowest rates. Gymnasium: L. D. S. BUSINESS COLLEGH, The School With a Reputation. L.

Cut prices. McWhirter Baking Co.