The king has become interested in him, in toold he has caused an infimation to be conveyed to Tammany's former to be conveyed to Tammany's former to be conveyed to Tammany's practiculation to the occasion of the text visit to Treland an invitation to the decasion of the text visit to Treland an invitation to the text visit to

18

### ROWDYISM OF SMART SET.

ROWDYISM OF SMART SET. Rowdyism is still rampant in certain offele in the Smart Set. The other night, during supper, at a big ball in a heuse which must be nameless, one of the pretitiest American "buds" of the moment had her eye so badly hurt by one of the Hooligan brigade, who flung at her a bread pellet in which was a small stone, that she had to leave on the spot. At the "boy and girl" dances Way all sorts of horse-play occurs. Supper is enlivened by the throwing of any missiles handy, the least harmful being bread pellets. On the special oc-casion mentioned, however, it is said leader of a fashion, was jealous of the American's beautiful dark eyes which she, therefore, set about making her "rest" them for a little while at least. She succeeded admirably, for the poor girl had to keep a bandage over her forshead for several days after the "at-tart." NEARLY A TRAGEDY. tack.

## NEARLY A TRAGEDY.

Everyone was talking a week or so ago about an averted tragedy. A girl who had been jilted brought with her to a party at which she knew her suc-cessful rival would be present, a tiny bottle of vitriol and quite made up her mind. disgrace notwithstanding to dash it at the woman who had cut her out. In her excitement she left the bag which contained the fluid in the cloak room and a maid noticed the bottle and its label. Concluding there was some-thing suspicious she sent for the hostess who immediately read the situation and had the bottle and its contents de-stroyed. To prevent a possible scene, she had recourse to strategy. She told the girl that she had been taken sud-denly ill, "Oh," she replied, "I am used to mother's sudden illnesses which amount to nothing. I shall not go." There was but one other alternative. That was to get the man who had dis-carded hor, and his fiancee, out of the way. This was at last accomplished and the unfortunate hostess once more breathed freely. But as she af-terward said, "Never in all my days have I been in such a tight corner." LADY MARY. Everyone was talking a week or so

YOUR LIVER

YOUR LIVER is out of order. You go to bed in a bad humor and get up with a bad taste in your mouth You want something to stimulate your liver. Just try Herbine, the liver regulator. A positive cure for Constipation. Dyspepsia and all liver com-plaints. Mrs. F., Ft. Worth, Texas, writes: "Have used Herbine in my fam-ily for year. Words can't express what I think about it. Everybody in my house-hold are happy and well, and we owe it to Herbine. Hold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 12 and 114 South Main Street. B



limited to their own scene. It is

as may be judged, from the fact that at Bury St. Edmunds 2,000 take part. I interviewed each performer, and al-lotted the 200 speaking parts. This work alone occupied several months. It is essential in a pageant-play that each performer should be thoroughly well suited for his or her part so far as personal appearance goes. It does not matter so much about their abil-ities as actors and actresses. The great thing was to get people who looked their parts. "Having allotted the parts, the next thing is to start rehearsals. Rehears-ing a pageant-play I can only describe as a signantic undertaking. It is, of course, performed in the open air over a considerable extent of ground—con-siderable, that is, compared to an or-dinary stage.

dinary stage.

## USES A MEGAPHONE.

USES A MEGAPHONE. "During rehearsal I stand on the roof of a building in the pageant ground, and shout out my directions to the 2,000 performers. I use a meg-aphone, as otherwise my voice would not be heard by all, and I have, of course, among the performers the as-sistence of several able licutenants, who really help me in getting the pageant into proper working order. "A pageant is a costly undertaking, and there is a growing desire to pro-duce them on a more elaborate and expensive scale than I think is wise or necessary. Seven thousand pounds

expensive scale than 1 think is wise or necessary. Seven thousand pounds will be spent in producing the Bury St. Edmunds pageant, which will take six days to play, and it will be on dif-ferent lines from any other pageant yet produced. The book of the play took me 12 months to complete.

## GREAT SCHEME.

GREAT SCHEME. "According to my scheme," con-tinued Mr. Parker, "a scheme I have hitherto carried out and shall per-sist in during the three more years I propose to continue this work-every costume and every property, every single thing in short which is used in the pageant, is as far as is humanly possible designed and made by the townsfolk themselves. In my opinion it is not the actual pageant week, however successful, which is the chief feature of this movement but cpinion it is not the actual pageant week, however successful, which is the chief feature of this movement but rather the previous year or 15 months of preparation. I claim for my pa-geants that they have been the means of discovering an immense amount of buried talent in the towns through which I have passed and of utilizing that talent in a remarkable manner. "At Bury St. Edmunds at the pres-ent moment considerably over 600 ladies are at work completing the 1.700 costumes which will be used in the forthcoming pageant. Twenty or 30 young artists were at work many months searching authorities for the correct design of the dresses and mak-ing working drawings of them." The making of the necessary cos-tumes for American pageants would be a much simpler and less costly under-taking than making them for English pageants, because the folk who have made American history were not given to putting on style. At the same time their costumes were by no means lacking in pleturesqueness. BIG PROFITS.

BIG PROFITS.

ONE THE OLDEST OF OUR HOME INDUSTRIES-THE DESERET NEWS BINDERY



These photographs show three different views of the Deseret News Bindery, which occuples the entire sixth floor of the Descret News Annex, with overflow quarters in the Stauffer building on Richards street. The "News" bindery was started soon after the paper was founded, or early in the fifties, but when the establishment was removed to the new quarters, all the

old machinery was discarded, and everything new, modern and up to date was added. The Bindery now employs 36 hands and turns out a great part of the records, public documents, bank work, special account books, etc., used by the big institutions of the city and state. It also does all the binding of the Church works and magazines regularly turned out each month.



Duchess of Mariborou<sup>\*</sup> right through the season. It was a matter of gen-eral comment in society how constant-ly they were seen together and what fast friends they seemed to be. The elder lady has always had an immense affection for her son's wife and through all the trouble her sympathies have been given to the duchess. At the present moment she is hardly on speaking terms with Mariborough owing, as she puts it, to his behavior to his wife. The duchess will not be seen in London again this season as she has gone on a yachting cruise with her brother. Meanwhile her two sons are with their father at Blenheim where they are supposed to remain for the next two months. PLANS FOR AUTUMN.

are moving earth and heaven to sell ohanges in customs and manners. We Mayfair leases.

# WEEK-END TRIPS.

Week-end trips to the country have been more fashionable than ever this summer; in fact, it is hopelessly dowdy to be seen in town on Sunday. This caused many of the beet houses to be open only two or three days in the seven, the stay in the country often lasting from Friday to Tuesday. The result was that a few hostesses.

## POLITICS THE TOPIC.

The one topic of smart conversation in society just now is politics. If you cannot discuss learnedly the affairs of the nation, you are nowhere. The great political hostesses know as much about the burning questions of the hour as their lords and masters. Young married women and others study the "leaders" in the important morning pa-pers with far more enthusiasm than the latest povels, in fact, for the mo-ment novel reading is demode, no one having any time for fiction, so much has to be given to mustering the ques-tions under discussion in either house. This state of affairs has furnished

# ALL THE WORLD

Knows that Ballard's Snow Linimet has no superior for Rheumatism. Stiff Jdag. Cuta, Sprains, Lumbago and all pias Buy H, try it and you will always m it. Anybody who has used Ballard Snow Liniment is a living proof of what t does. All we ask of you is to get a m bottle. Price 25c, 50c and \$100, Sold by 7 C. M. I. Drug Dept., 113 and 114 Scu Main Street.

WHERE YOU HAVE FAITH In those with whom you deal, you ought to get your money's The old 1862 jewelry store is built on honor.



aided and adorned by every device which the dramatist can think of, such as battles, choruses, dances, processions --not processions for their own sakes, but such as occur naturally in the course of the drama--li is expressed in such forms of dialogue as are most suitable to the event represented; in prose, in blank verse, in rhyme, or in dumb-show. It is bound together and brought into unity by the narrative chorus, a choir of male voices, whose function it is to tell the audience what is about to happen, what is happening, and what has happened. GREAT STAGE SETTINGS.

### GREAT STAGE SETTINGS.

GREAT STAGE SETTINGS. "It is acted on a site intimately con-nected with the history of the town. Without such a site, itself kindling the imaginations both of the performers and the audience with visions of the events which have made it sacred ground. I cannot conceive the possibil-ity of a pageant. At Sherborne it took place within the ruins of the old castle built by the redoubtable Roger of Caen. Abbot of Sherborne, and bishop of Sorum. At Warwick it took place in the grounds of Warwick castle, and our Queen Elizabeth spoke the actual words, on the actual spot upon which the original queen uttered them more than 300 years ago. At Bury St, Ed-munds we got even into closer touch with the past. For there we play within the precincts of the ruined monastery. Our shrine of Saint Ed-mund will stand within a few yards of where the veritable shrine stood; our Abbot Samson will move where his surdy prototype must daily have been semble to swear to extort magna charta from King John within a few feet of the system of the original barons onet." It would be hard to come any way

met." It would be hard to come any way near matching such sites in America where little sanctity attaches to his-foric associations and traditions, but it would not be a difficult matter nor a costly one to reconstruct in a tem-porary fashion, sufficient for scenie purposes, buildings that have been destroyed. purposes. destroyed.

2,000 PERFORMERS.

"The work of selecting the perform-ers for the pageants," continued Mr. Parker, "is a very considerable one



IN COURSE OF PREPARATION.

schools. IN COURSE OF PREPARATION. In the beginning of August Liver-pool will celebrate the seven hun-dredth anniversary of its foundation with a pageant. The ancient town of St. Albans, which suffers from an em-barrassment of riches in the matter of historic associations, is also making preparations to present the olck of them in pageant form. The begin-ning of August will witness a pageant at Carisbrooke Castle, Isle of Wight, where Charles I was imprisoned. Sev-eral other minor pageants are in course of preparation. The Oxford pageant, which ran from June 27 to July 3, achieved a brilliant success and attracted thou-sands of American visitors to the old university town. That of Romsey Ab-bey which preceeded it was scarcely less notable triumph. The grey ab-bey itself, the millenary of whose foundstion was thus commemorated, is admittedly the most perfect example of a Norman conventical building in the kingdom. It is-true to its type-a sturdy buil-dog of a building. Doubtless that is why it has lasted out the centries so wonderfully. ELLIS ELLSEN.

# GENERAL STRIKE DECLARED AGAINST MOTHERHOOD.

P ARIS, July L.-In Normandy and Brittany publicity is just being given for the first th the strangest agitations in the

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Ascot diamonds glittered all over her corsage and at the royal garden party she wore her famous chain of diamonds which is the longest and the most valu-able trinket of its kind in England. She has always had this partiality for wear-ing jewels in the afternoon-one which is not all approved here. I do not know if it is very vulgar to wear your finest gems in the afternoon in America, but here we consider it very vulger to do so, nothing more than one or two small brooches and one's rings which may be as numerous as one pleases, being per-missible.

as numerous as one pleases, being per-missible. Diamonds are Mrs. Bradley Martin's favorite gems and she is a first rate judge of them. Of thes, she is now said to possess the finest collection of any American woman here. To her col-lection she is always adding. One great Parisian jeweler has instructions from her never to allow any especially beau-Parisian jeweler has instructions from her never to allow any especially beau-tiful and flawless diamond to pass through his hands without letting her know of it. He frequently sends a special messenger to her house in Chesterfield Gardens with some price-less stone for inspection.

### AMAZING GOWN.

AMAZING GOWN. The of the most amazing gowns worn at the great garden party given by the king and queen at Windsor was that donned by Mrs. Potter Palmer. If she has any desire for notoriety she may take it for granted she was the ob-served of all observers on that particu-lar occasion in a fearful and wonderful aris creation of glaring yellow tints. The princess of Wales, "Who is the don't The king has the typical Eng-lishman's dislike of strong coloring in female attire, and Queen Alexandra is nearby seen in black or white or some other neutral tone. The Duchess of Roxburghe is yet an-wer there and they, too, have occasioned mourning so long for her mother that han in black as it shows up well her which hair. She has, however, been in mourning so long for her mother that having finished the term she probably getsen. RIVALEY OVER HOUSE.

RIVALRY OVER HOUSE.

<text><text>





THE EQUITY INVESTMENT CO., **REAL ESTATE** .: LOANS .: INSURANCE

THOS. HOMER, Pres. E. J. KEARNES, Vice-Pres.

STREET

EAST

EIGHTH

219 South Main Street. Both Phones 4410.

H. P. CLARK, Treas. A. A. ROBERTSON, Secy. & Manager,