NOVEL. NEW

"Endymion," Beaconsfield's Latest Surprise.

THE TALK

Brilliant Pen Pictures of Contemporaries of Disraeli's early day.

There was published on Friday, at 11 o'clock, in England, the United States, and Canada, Lord Beaconsfield's latest contri- row well kept. Endymion's education has for his own country in southern Europe with the very light mixture of snow which bution to the literature of the age. Ever since the time when it was first whispered that his lordship was again writing a novel there has been the most intense curiosity to learn the nature of its contents. The publishers to whom the work was sold have, however, guarded it with the utmost caution, and nearly everything that has appeared before this has been based on conjecture. The work appears to be a comprehensive history of the inner life of Cabinet making and Cabinet breaking during the period succeeding the death of George Canning. The opening scene is laid in St. James street, London, on an August evening. The writer dashes brilliantly into his subject commencing with tion at last. The Rodneys, with whom her a widow. "Died in harness," is weather may be expected during this a dialogue between two leading men of the Endymion lodges, and Mr. Rodney, who the verdict of public opinion. "King" quarter. The last quarter of the month day. The reader is left to find out further takes special care of him, are woven into a Florestan it is now. He has succeeded in will bring milder weather, but will termion that the August evening in question oc. family picture of most pleasant type, the regaining the throne of his fathers, and nate probably with heavy snow falls and curred five years after the death of Lord Castlereagh. It was just at the time when age by Mr. Rodney, who tells with pride of Sidney Wilton has become Premier of Eng- falls will be toward the end of the month, the Duke of Wellington had been sent for his interest in young Ferrars, whose father land and Endymion his Secretary of State. and snow blockades may be looked for, the to form a new ministry, after Mr. Canning's might have been Prime Minister. death had been announced. The conversation, details in what appears at first sight and it is little wonder that, following Nigel Catholic and a bishop of the newly-restored stormy weather around New York and to be a hard, cynical style, but which is Penruddock's vein of thought, he sees most Papal Hierarchy in England. Adriana Boston. really full of delicate hits, the process of to love in the Church. Greatest of all is afterwards marries Mr. Wildershare. The forming a cabinet, the why and wherefore his trial during the Christmas holidays, news rings all over England that Florestan, of this man's preference and the other, re- when he goes home to find his mother a the newly made king, has sent a proposal jection. The author goes on through one wreck and to be present at her death. His of marriage to an English countess, and phase after another of political life mother dead, he returns to London. Nigel Lady Rochampton is borne away to be a until 1842, recounting in his last Penruddock falls in love with Myra, and queen with the king she loves. Endymion chapters the disorders the food riots in Scotland, and the pro- come to the surface. She tells that she Montfort, and at length tells her so, and ceedings of the Corn Law League, the lives only for her brother—that some subtle marries her. King Florestan and his disasters in Ireland, and the terribly de- instinct compels her to do so, and that her bride visit England in state, and here the moralizing effect of the Afghanistan destiny is one with that of her brother. author shows that Myra and Endymion, troubles. The characters to whom the Nigel Penruddock contrives to give young underlying all their rank, are brother and reader is introduced first are Sidney Wilton | Endymion many liberal ideas during their sister still, for, while the crowds are assemand William Pitt Ferrars, who speculate friendship, and then the young man goes bled to do her honor, she steals away incog. upon the result of the expected formation back to London. The father of Myra for the old house at Gaydene, and the in Paris. of the new Ministry by the Duke of Wel. tells her that a decorous marriage brother and sister have one more look lington. Ferrars mildly taunts his friend with young Penruddock would save through the old familiar places. They shed with having had very few revelations during his term of office under the late semi. declines to move from destiny's line. En-Whig Ministry. Replying to this Sidney dymion is called home, and his father's dymion" is finished. owns his qualms with which he was beset suicide broken to him. The father could on leaving the Tories for Canning, whom | not face his troubles out, but Myra goes on he believed exactly the man for a transitory | with a heart Joan of Arc might have enage. He is reminded that Canning's foreign vied. She has her mother's destiny to policy was Liberal, like the duke's, and the watch over. A Lord Neuchatel wants a to the tale is secondary. same as Castlereagh's. The succeeding lady of good birth, accomplished and poor, chapters show W. Pitt Ferrars to be the son of a private secretary to the Myra is chosen from a hundred others, Secretary of the Treasury. He had made and is installed in this family of high dehimself a useful member of Parliament, gree. She fills the duty admirably, and too, while Pitt and Grenville flourished, really loves her companion. Lord Roebut he never got near the Cabinet which he hampton is believed to be in love with had desired to enter. He married a Adriana, but to the surprise of every one, viscountess, and had destined his son, the proposes to and marries Myra. Now, this younger Ferrars, to achieve what his father grand woman is in a position to help send your readers at once the recognized could not. Young Ferrars comes back from her brother Endymion. He has been college crowned with honors, writes Greek plays, a treatise on Aristotle, and so forth. "Zenobia," the queen of London society, Lady Berengaria, and others has stood him makes him an especial favorite in the service. He finds his sister's influence first grand salons in which she holds sway. By in his promotion to be secretary to his his father's influence he becomes a Lord of father's old friend Sidney Wilton, now a the Treasury by Castlereagh's appointment, and afterwards Under-Secretary of State. Meantime Sidney Wilton disappears lently. Being of good stature and well from public life to supervise the education of young Prince Florestan. The younger mences to cut a figure in society and to ap-(W. Pitt) Ferrars marries a Miss Carey, the beauty of the season, whose fan had the troublous period of 1837 is reached. dropped at his feet from the old ventilator Count Ferrol, the Austrian ambassador, in the ceiling of St. Stephen's chapel-a and Prince Florestan, the exiled prince, romantic incident that led to her first now reappear on the social scene. If En-

power came Mr. Ferrars' preferment to the Privy Council, and amid the splendor of one of his father's dinners young Endymion is introduced along with his sister Myra. The manner in which the history of this pair is interwoven with the political history of the score of years that follow is very ingenious. As the author proceeds he abandons the cynical tone in which the first chapters are pitched, and wanders through the chapters in the plainest of English. In every line of the history it is shown what tremendous power can be wielded over a man's destiny by a clever devoted woman who loves him. Endymion and Myra are twins of thirteen sum mers when introduced to Lord Pomeroy, Lady Zenobia and the connoisseurs of the host's most excellent wine Proud of the name Endymion was his mother that day. It was a family name, and the first Carey that bore it had been a courier of Charles the First. Mrs. Ferrars was as ambitious for social distinction as was her husband for political power. Their mansion was one of the abodes of the blessed in this

detailed. Queen Zenobia's elation at pre- to be so near its end that Endymion re- and makes Prince Bismarck figure in it as venting the intrusion of the newly-invented | ceived his marching orders from his chief, | the Count of Ferrol. Baron Lionel Rothsilluminating coal gas in Grosvenor square Sidney Wilton. Then comes the explana- child appears as Baron Neuchatel. Poole, is brought out finely. The exodus of Lord | tion of the grand invention, a dissolution of the tailor, figures as Vigo. Cardinal Dudley, Lord Palmerston, and Charles Parliament, which gave the Ministry one Manning plays a part as Penddock, a Grant from the Duke's Cabinet, and the hundred days of power to which they were prophet ordained in Mayfair, who reelection of O'Connell; the Catholic emanci- not morally entitled. With that approaches garded Lord John Russell with well-bred pation and such events; the death of the the crisis in Endymion's career. He must horror. "Soapy Sam" Wilberforce, Bishop elder Ferris in 1827, and that of George the | go into Parliament, Lady Rochampton tells of Oxford, appears under the pseudonym of Fourth, followed by the Duke of Welling- him; but how? He is rich and has plenty Dr. Comely. Lord Strangford is introton's defeat, after the dissolution of Par- of friends, and a friend of experience and duced, first as Mr. and then as Lord Walliament, brings the reader to the period ability, too. While he ruminates a letter dershare. Milner Gibson appears as Mr. when Endymion's father goes out of office, is handed to him from an unknown-a fair Jarrocks, and Lord Melbourne as Lord but is certain of a seat. He meets "Sergius" during the turmoil, and this baron, who had His way to election becomes as clear attended the Congress of Vienna though re- as is the matter dark concerning the presenting a fallen party, tells him the story donor of the consols. Lady Rochampof the Liberal Reformers and of the success | ton urges him on. It is his crisis which was to attend their efforts in Europe. in life. He commences to feel a desire for The "hand-writing on the wall" it may be power, and his pulse beats with a vigor that called for W. Pitt Ferrars. Europe was thrills every nerve in his being. He must honeycombed with secret societies, and go to Parliament, and he does go, taking whether the baron was right or not in that, his seat behind the Treasury Benches. He he was a prophet in his other remarks. makes his first speech, forgets the well-Following this the passage of the Reform learned first sentence the moment he Bill is chronicled. Lord Grey resigned, stands upon his feet, and goes on to a sucand Lord Lyndhurst was sent for, and at | cessful issue. the latter's advice Lord Wellington was asked to return to office. Then Ferrars to the continent, and Endymion goes came nearly being a Cabinet Minister. abroad. He meets Adriana Neuchatel in But disappoinment after disappoint- Paris. Lady Roehampton wants him to volving the expenditure of £100,000 for a a 25 cent coin. Two shades of pearl comment fell to his lot. Steeped in debt, marry Adriana, but she has too much money, new and magnificent residence in London. pose handsome buttons for dresses, etc., ment, Mr. Ferrars saw a crash coming, and His sister, still urgent, tells him Adriana town, in Piccadilly, in the house formerly pearl foundation, flecked with bright bits most to the point of rupture in nearly

and family he sought a home among the an editor who asks for Mr. Wilton Berkshire Hills, and here Endymion and and gets a curt answer. The author Myra have their education completed. here moralizes amusingly upon the im- fer the coming winter, Prof. Vennor, the on the Government when the Whig party he pathetically advises them to remember lowing more detailed manifesto. We pubagain succumbed and Wellington returned that even private secretaries have lish it although we can't pardon the professor to power, three years after went to London. private feelings that make them for sending us such an Indian summer as He entered the Carlton Club, which he irritable at times. He also speaks that of the ast few days : had helped to found, and, to his surprise, regretfully of the sanctity of the House of Snow falls will be very universal this was almost unknown. He saw scarcely a Commons, whose purlieus "Our own Re- season, and will extend in all probability face he knew. Then came more bitter porter" has laid bare. By this time, 1842, not only far to the southward in America, lessons of failure. He could get nothing with its rioting at home and its foreign but across to Europe. The snow fall of the more than a junior clerkship for his son policy abroad signalized by such disasters 18th was marked in this respect. Endymion. All that is selfish and ungrate- as the Afghanistan disaster, is reached, and His predictions for December are as ful in politics is summed up very adroitly the end of the book draws near. Lord follows: December will, in all probability. in detailing Ferrars' visit to the duke. Roehampton becomes Secretary of State open with little snow, but the weather The suppliant returned to his Berkshire and young Ferrars his secretary. Mean- will be cloudy, threatening snow falls. Durhome broken-hearted, but with his secretsor- time Count Florestan has left England ing the opening days of the month, dust been in progress, and by some strange, subtle to head an army and make a bold stroke may have fallen, will be swept in flurries by genius his sister Myra seems to have be- for liberty. He has left unmistakable the gusty wind. There will probably be come his guiding star, nay more, the ruling evidence that he is in love with Lady some snow about the 4th of the month. oracle of his life. She appears devoted to Roehampton secretly. He goes to his task. With the second quarter of the month him, as only women can be who have an Lady Montfort, one of the principal fac- colder weather will probably set in with absorbing passion and its fire proves un- tors in the assistance Endymion receives, falls of snow. The farmers will be able to quenchable. The author's picture of will hardly be taken for the Imogene of the enjoy sleigh rides in the cold exhilarating Endymion's "footing" dinner at the Blue Rodneys, secretly in love with Endymion, air, but good sleighing need not be expected Posts and his departmental life, with the but the fact develops more and more as the until after the middle of the month. There miscellaneous group of civil servants into | and is near. Rochampton works for his | will be a spell of mild weather about the 13th which he is thrown, is extremely amusing. country and his party. He is called a and 14th. After a brief interval of mild

clerks he there meets, and St. Barbe proves him at work, and likely to go on working fall, the third quarter of the month will prowhat may be called a nineteenth century till the morning. He never felt better, bably see blustering and cold weather-a Sir Walter Raleigh, going from one adven- but yet when she comes again she cold snap with heavy snow storms and ture to another until he achieves distinc- finds in the chair that which makes consequent good sleighing. Very cold only blemish being a little humble patron- rests for a very short time upon his sword. stormy weather, in fact the heaviest snow

to be companion for his daughter Adriana. getting along with his debating club. His introduction to Lord Montfort, Cabinet Minister under the Whig regime. His altered circumstances suit him excelmade, like his father, Endymion now compear as a public character. By this time With the duke's accession to have kept his lips sealed, unless in the passage with Imogene at Rodney's, where his sister breaks in upon the pair and carries him away. Imogene marries Lord Beaumorris.

There also comes into the narrative of the liberal movement Job Thornbury, a manufacturer who has most pronounced Liberal sentiments, and Enoch Craggs. The latter might easily be mistaken for Mr. John Bright. Among other things, he points out that the only thing there is for the workingmen is co-operation. He directs the attention of Endymion to Paisley and other places where Radicals flourish, and warns him that Paisley will burst. Thornbury is less Radical, but determines upon the reform that must come to England.

upon its principles there would be no need for any other form of government again.

The siege and capture of Acre and Sir Robert Peel's changes in the Corn Law are explained. The manner in which the latter was carried by a majority of one is de- anachronisms in this curious production. The battles of the Whigs and Tories are scribed, and the Government is made out He paints the Eglington Tournament unknown, enclosing £20,000 in consols! Montfort.

Now, for the first time, the scene changes

St. Barbe is the most marked of the great worker. One night his wife found weather, during which more snow will Lady Montfort also finds herself a widow. snow falls extending far to the southward, Endymion's disappointments are many, Nigel Penruddock becomes a Roman possibly as far as Washington, with very in England, here the strong points of her character finds out that he loves the Lady them from ruin, and the lady still tears in the nursery, where their joys and sorrows were so often shared, and "En-

> In the brief sketch furnished above are outlined some of the characters whose prominence strike the eye. There are many worthy of notice whose position incidental

The Key to the Characters.

A special despatch to the New York World, no doubt sent by Mr. Louis Jennings, an Anglo-American journalist now residing in England, gives this interesting

key to Lord Beaconsfield's characters: You will be receiving "Endymion" in a day or two, and I may as well, therefore, key to passages depicted or sketched in its pages, as they are deciphered in the clubs of the capital to-day. The action of the novel begins with the throes of the Reform movement at the time when George Canning is on his death-bed and the Iron Duke is the hope of Conservative England. Sidney Wilton-who represents Sidney Herbert, afterwards Lord Herbert Lee-the well-known brother of the twelfth Earl of Pembroke and Montgomery, opens the novel, emergfrom White's Club, and coming at once into conversation with a friend, Mr. Ferrars, an imaginary character, made to do duty as the father of Endymion Ferrars. Under the last name, the Earl of quaintance with the Under-Secre- dymion has been in love at all, he must Beaconsfield has clearly undertaken to defabrics. scribe certain features of the career of the Right Hon. Benjamin Disraeli. Endymion Ferrars has a twin sister, Myra, another figment of the brain, who strikes the keynote of her brother's character and career when she says to him: "Power, and power alone, should be your absorbing object, and all the accidents and incidents of life should only be considered with reference to that main result." The boy himself, when he is first introduced as a disdainful lad. 7 years old, in a velvet jacket with silver buttons, announces that, after going to Eton,

> Parliament. Queen Hortense comes into the novel early under the rather severe name of Thus the narrative goes on. Now the Agrippina, and the Emperor Napoleon III., reader is told how Nigel explains to Endy- her son, as Prince Florestan, with "his mion that there is but one Church Catholic graceful bow that always won a heart." and Apostolic, and holds that should all act | He sets forth from England in a yacht, and conquers his kingdom in ten days, after writing a pretty little note to Lady Palmerston, who figures in the book with her lord as Lord and Lady Roehampton.

he is to go to Christ church, and then into

Lord Beaconsfield makes nothing of

One of the best pen pictures in the book is that of Richard Cobden as Job Thornbury, whose thin, clear voice was only less clear than his statemens. Neither this, be it remembered, nor any other portrait in the book, can be regarded as a full length, and the times, places and persons are so tossed and tumbled together that the earl can confidently deny any given likeness to be the likeness of the person who sat for it ing its attention to ceramic art for buttons. you may be relied on, and your readers will Wedgewood, Dresden china and buttons see this for themselves.—Globe.

met it like a man. Along with his wife loves him. In his petulance, he meets occupied by Baron Meyer de Rothschild.

Vennor's Latest Prophecies.

Since his first prediction of the weathe

LATEST FASHIONS.

Brief Jottings on Ladies' Garments, etc.

Stripes are very fashionable for children. Wide white linen collars are again in favor. Ladies' dress sleeves are made to fit to

Real Spanish lace is more fashionable

Large sleeves, or elbow sleeves, are worn

Indoor dresses are worn longer than ever

Plush is the favorite trimming for jackets and cloaks.

Gros-grain and silk and failie have gone out of date.

High ruffs of lace, both black and white, will be worn. Canoalle rougeaire is the new shade of

dark maroon. Plush suits are very stylish combined

with satin de Lyon. Dark green unadorned silk hose are ex

tremely popular. Figured and rough surfaced cloths are preferred for winter cloaks.

The new costumes have on them a great deal of fur, in wide bands. Old blue and white ware continues to

take high rank in artistic china. Pearls and mother-of-pearl are very fash

ionable articles of adornment. Very dark bottle green will take the place of navy blue in popular favor.

Deep cuffs are fashionable, and to tall, slender figures are becoming. The envelope shaped muffs made of plush are exceedingly graceful and jaunty.

Floral fringe of snow balls is used on wedding dresses. The Spanish high comb is coming into

vogue again. Skirts must be short enough to show the third button of the boot, or fall short in

It is quite the thing for the nonce for ladies to take painting lessons from a leading artist.

Gold colored polka dots the size of a halfdollar are seen upon black satin dress

Black satin embroidered with cockscomb makes a screen that would light up the darkest room on the dullest day. Heavy robed Sicilienne has not gone ou

of vogue for cloaks, but brocaded cloaking stuffs are the most fashionable. Heavy repped Sicilienne has not gone ou of vogue for cloaks, but brocaded cloaking

stuffs are the most fashionable. A new way of finishing the ends of sating ties is to fringe them to the depth of six

inches, and then tie the strands into a tassel The Richelieu mantle, with full pleated back, will compete with the dolman visite in the favor of the most fashionable women. The newest tea-cups are those which have their corners rounded and curiously bent, and the same shape is seen in broth-

Antique lace is greatly used for tidies and many are made up with alternate strips of lace and satin, hand-painted or embroidered.

Black, white, and colored tulle ball dresses are embroidered with tinsel and illuminated with woven-in threads of gold and

The "Pilgrim" polonaise is a long, loose garment with a deep cape and a hood, deep cuffs, with a cord and tassels or wide belt holding in its fullness at the waist.

silver.

Plain plush is subsituted for the gorgeous ly decorated piano covers embroidered in all the colors of the rainbow. It is expensive, but is more beautiful than any other

The newest toilet sets are of linen scrim with hems and borders done in hemstitching, edged with antique lace and embroidered in the fine French crewels, which bear any amount of washing. Evening dresses are cut low in front; not

quare usually, but with rounded corners. This renders chemisettes necessary, and a pretty one made of soft, rich lace is a great improvement to any toilet. New folding correspondence cards are

miniature reproductions of the outside pages reverse of the card; which is then folded and slipped into the envelope.

The fashionable millinery world is turn with small views on them are in demand for costly dresses.

Earl Rosebery is considering plans in- these for outside garments being the size of despairing of an official appoint and he has not forgotten his first love. Since his marriage he has resided, when in and there are granulated kids with a dark of colors.

FLANNELS.

This man, who really had some claims up- policy of giving editors curt answers, and emment meteorologist, has issued the fol- Ought People to Wear Them in Cold Weather.

Interview With a Leading Physician—His Arguments Against the Old Custom.

"What shall I do, doctor, to prevent taking cold so easily?" said a lady at the south end to a physician, the other day.

(Boston Globe.)

"Take off your flannels!" was the prompt reply. I am satisfied the best results are accomplished by wearing cotton in preference to any other article next to the person, because of its being a vegetable product, a fair non-conductor of heat to and from the body, and also in a small degree an absorbent-in fact, possessing every essentially good feature, and none that are objectionable. This is, of course, in conflict with the theory of those who think they must add to the external covering so long as under exposure they feel any degree of cold; but facts and experience are more weighty than theories. One of my patients, an elderly gentleman, has paid me yearly two hundred or more dollars to doctor his ever-present cold. At last, he yielded to my persuasion and changed his thick flannels for medium cotton, and otherwise ceased to overburden himself with clothing. The result was the same as in all similar cases; his powers of endurance are increased, and my yearly charges diminished. Another case, with the same results, was that of a lady quite recently. For many years these experiences have been multiplying, and with always and invariably the same favorable results. Persons at first will sometimes say, "I feel cold when I go out." Well, that is all right; they ought to feel a degree of cold when going from a warm to a cold atmosphere; it is natural, but they do not take cold. They are spurred to exercise and activity that develops the natural warmth of the body, or internal heat is forced to the surface. If there retained by the non-conducting properties of loose-fitting cotton under-garments that will allow the air (also a non-conductor of heat) to permeate its substance, adding sufficient internal clothing for protection, every tendency to taking cold will be overcome. It is those who muffle up most, who wear the thickest flannels, the sedentary man or woman who remain mostly indoors that take cold soonest and most often. A mother says: "Doctor, this or that child cannot go out in the cold weather." In every case, I know without seeing that it is the mother's fault. The child has been bundled up with closefitting flannels, and its young skin has not had contact with the atmosphere. It has always been kept too warm, the skin too moist, and hence rendered delicate and sensitive to every change. Children are like plants, some being more hardy by nature than others, and capable of enduring what others cannot, but the most delicate in either case need at times some other atmosphere than that of the hothouse of which many of our furnace and steam-heated dwellings of the present day are illustrations. Their occupants live in a temperature ordinarily above mean summer heat, while they are wearing winter clothing. It needs but a simple statement of the fact to show the absurdity of the practice. Evidently more judgment, rightly directed, would save a deal of trouble. We will relate an incident strongly confirming the preceding argument, though happening nearly a century since. We heard the story told by the patient himself, Rev. Daniel Burhans, D. D., of Connecticut, who died at the age of 96. When a young man he was afflicted with clergyman's sore throat. He had been wearing a fur cap, with a cape or skirting attached all around, that effectually protected his face and neck from the cold, even to glasses for the eyes. Getting no better, he drove many miles to consult the venerable Dr. Bellamy. After a brief interview the doctor went to the table and examined the clergyman's wonderful cap. Without hesitation or uttering a word, he, with his knife, cut off clean and entire the superfluous appendages or cape. He then bathed the throat of his patient (outside) with cold water and brandy, adding an injunction to continue the bathing for a season before exposure to cold. He sent him home a wiser man. The cure was radical and complete, and the trouble never returned, for he never again, even in the coldest weather, muffled his throat with

DOWN ON DANCING.

A Priest Denounces a Hibernian Society's Ball from the Pulpit.

extra covering.

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 27.—An attempt by Father Mora to break up a Hibernian ball at Ware on Wednesday night makes a sensation in that neighborhood, and the Hibernians will probably bring a suit against the priest, who has been there seventeen years and in the Church fortyfive years. He denounced the ball from the pulpit last Sunday, and was promptly on hand in the ante-room to warn people away. The ball was made a failure and the society lost money because of his action. The Hibernians say he has opposed them for years, and even forbidden his own parishioners belonging to that society to recognize him on the street, and that he broke up one of the temperance societies. He says their dances are immoral, and he opposes them from a sense of duty. Leading Protestant citizens claim that the dances are proper, and that the society is made up of the best Irish people in the place.

What Ails the Hogs

A disease supposed to be hog cholera has prevailed to some extent in the town of Brownstown, this county, and the adjoining towns of Berlin and Ash, in Monroe county, since August, and completely deof a newspaper. The writing is done on the stroyed several fine herds. Almost every owner of swine has suffered to some extent. Recent developments incident to the killing season, and the fact that the cold weather has only mitigated the epidemic, has creatin his mind. But the names I have sent Miniature plates, exquisite imitation of ed doubts as to the real nature of the disease, and many farmers now declare that there has been no hog cholera in that section. Painstaking autopsies of the remains of New buttons are larger than formerly, hogs that died revealed the presence of large numbers of worms, about an inch in length, in the kidneys of each subject; while the healthy animals that are being killed are found to have galls distended alevery case.—Detroit News.