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Ladies' Cashmere Hose Under Regular Prices

These are a Traveller's samples and are therefore in many qualities, several weaves and weights. They are out at prices that will sell them quickly. Every pair means a saving and you will do well to buy from this offering- Too many prices to quote them, but you know what samples are like.

on Sunday last. es Mary and Nita Wagar, of ay, are spending their vacation

Wes. Wagar's.

w from here took in the excurthich was run under the ausp the Methodist Sunday School telon Falls on the 21st to Bur-Fails. They report a pleasant

ATTENTION!

y ran in Lindsay is

rged to Turn Out at Monday's Game

with the Lindsay and they are asked to ndance at many games havil assistance that the The can give in order to meet s and give the boys somethe and of the season. The have been playing grand ball

is me to the Lindsay public to her appreciation by a record mee on Monday. In view of have the game will be called lie a booster on Monto the ball game to be directors and the players e efforts made to give Lind-A big crowd Monday afwill be taken as an indicathe people of Lindsay have thoroughly into the spirit our baseball and are prepare erything in their power to the cause of the game here. erretary of the Town Baseague has a number of boostkets for sale, and all desiring r Monday, which will admit the grounds and grandstand cents, should call at The Warenquire for Secretary Moynes booster. Give the Town g boost.

Emma A. Currie of St. nes. a pioneer W. C. T. U. in Canada and active in literhistorical efforts, died in her

Conley, a well-known oneencil vendor in Western On as killed on the M.C.R. track Isonhurg Saturday morning. sixty scientists left for an ion trip in Northern On-

ne thousand miles of colonizads will be built in Ontario

Martin of Precious Corners, ed on a level crossing at CoExciting Runaway

Mrs. Jas. Lord and children, of Mon-

Miss Johnsone, of the New York

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sackett, of Elk

Lake, are guests of friends in Fenelon

are guests of relatives in town.

spent Monday in Coboconk.

enloy a few days' camping.

Mrs. Thos. Jacques and two chil-

Mrs. Thos. Poulsom and Mr. M.

Foulsom returned home from Peter-

Miss Marjorie McDougall, of Inger-

rough Lodge.

boro on Saturday.

visiting relatives in town.

iting relatives at the Falls.

ues to be well patronized.

returned to Rochester.

held at Hobcaygeon on Tuesday, at

Mrs. (19r.) Suiton at Sturgeon Pt.

Miss S. McCallum, of Toronto, is

visiting relatives in town this week.

wee left last week for Chicago, Ill.

She was accompanied by Mrs. Wor-

REABORO.

Reahoro, July 30 .- Mr. and Mrs.

E. H. Armstrong, from Lashburn

McMann were visiting friends in Ome-

Miss Thelma Smith, Miss Adella

Hickson and Miss Rhoda Smith spent

visiting at the home of Mrs. Geo.

We heartily congratulate Miss Mur-

on passing the Entrance exams.

Raptist Church and Sunday School,

held on July 22nd, was a huge suc-

cess, making about \$80 cleared.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cadd, a son.

Thos, lowney and friends,

home from Harvey.

trolea again.

in the county.

time ago.

the week- nd at Omemee.

which a large crowd was present.

Hespital staff, is the guest of br.

treal, are the guests of Rev. C. S.

and Mrs. Lord at The Manse.

and Mrs. H. B. Johnsone.

Fals and Rosedale.

THURLDAY, JULY 31st, 1913.

at Cataract Village WOMEN'S PARLIAMENT

Fenelon Falls, July 30 .- Mr. and PROPOSAL IN BRITAIN HAS MET WITH APPROVAL.

> ring" Device Some Are Disposed MacKay, of Woodville, last week. an Advisory Nature.

Miss Myrtle Puley, of Toronto, vis-A women's Parliament for Great ited Mrs. Harry Robson last week. Britain has been proposed, and the present. proposal is being discussed in the Miss Flora MacArthur is visiting Mr. Stewart Mason, of the B.N.A. London press. It finds some sup-Bank staff, Montreal, is spending his port, but, so far as the press disvaration with Dr. and Mrs. R. M. closes, this support does not come week. from those most directly interested. namely, the women themselves. And Mr. and Mrs. B. Cain, of Toronto, it will be difficult to organize a Women's Parliament without women. Mrs. Truax and Miss Truax, of To-Those doubtful of the value of the suggestion, or positively hostile to it, berry patch on Mr. Teryman's farm, ropto, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. ing motive. What is claimed for the Mrs. M. H. Chambers, Mrs. May- scheme is that such a Parliament

bee Misses Elva and Winnie Maybee, would train women for public life and bring to the front women of but luck was poor. Mrs. W. Morrison, of Cleveland, is real ability, but who are now thrust aside and silenced by the pushful, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs noisy babblers, who have neither ability nor knowledge.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Poulsom. attempt to draw the herring across ents and friends in Omemee. the trail, and so divert attention from Dr. O'Brien, of Rochester, N. Y.; the real question of the day, which Mr. Ted Calder, of Toronto; Misses is the franchise. These critics of the Hand, Mrs. M. E. Calder, Miss P. scheme look upon it as a sort of lightning rod men wish to put up in Nevison, Miss Leona Calder, Mrs. order to divert the electric current Wilson and Miss Margaret Wilson, from their own Parliament. While Master Geo. Wilson; Miss Mary El- women were playing with a Parliaton, of Toronto, and Miss Fee, of ment that possessed no real power, excursion to Lakefield Wednesday. men's Parliament would be enacting Mr. Thomas McAllister's team made Lindsay, left on Thursday for Ball laws that men and women must obey. a fast dash for liberty last Saturday I-land, Balsam Lake, where they will "It is too thin," say the women, or evening while on his way home from words to that effect.

of Toronto, are guests at Maryboup an interesting discussion which mile's run. throws, as it were, a new sidelight on this question of women who wish Mrs. Wilson and Miss McCrimmon, to share in government, and what to of Cannington, are guests of Mrs. B. do with them.

The proposal was put forward in The Daily Mail of London, in these dren, of Toronto, are guests at the

"It would be possible with the enthusiasm and wealth which the suffragettes command to organize a life July 30th, 1912, aged 30 years. woman's Parliament or Senate, elected on representative lines by the women of the whole country. Such Miss Doreen Jordan, of Lindsay, is a body could discuss proposals and draft measures.

executive authority, if it acted with soll, is the guest of Mrs. W. L. Robsanity, judgment, and moderation it would speedily acquire immense in-Mrs. P. Deyman, of Guelph, is vis- fluence. Its recommendations would not be lightly disregarded by the We shall find our missing loved one House of Commons when they had The regular Tuesday evening moonpublic opinion behind them. In light excursions from Coboconk to this perfectly orderly and legal manthe Falls, per Str. Wacouta, contin- ner women could obtain distinction, sway the Legislature, and demonstrate alike their capacity and the

Miss Della Deyman left on Wednesjustice of their claims." day for a few weeks' visit to friends "It is pointed out that to bring such a Parliament into being women need no authority; they can set to Miss McColl, of Wooler, was the guest of the Misses Terrill last week. Miss Litta Worsley, of Rochester, vindication of the suffragist claims." One English writer in commenting N.Y. who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Worsley, has

ments that the noisy but ill-informed is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. on the scheme makes some statewing of the woman-suffrage party Geo. Coone. Quite a number of our citizens at- will take exception to. The writer Mr. Alfred Carter, of Hillcrest tended the Roman Catholic picnic says: "Those who are agitating for the

women are still to a large extent an their parents. unknown force in political affairs. "Enthusiastic advocates of the

men in various realms, and can sin- Thos. Short. he disting in town for a few gle cut individual women of brilliant far the country has been without plentiful as last year. any real or arresting demonstration | Mrs. Chester Elliot and Master An exching runaway took place on of the capacity of women to apply Stanley Davison, of Detroit, are vis-Mr. W. T. Robson's horse, which was

threshing outfit which was passing, ports the proposal. He points out that the antics of the suffragettes and tearing off one of the wheels. he writes, "it would be impossible for either party to alter the constitution in the sense in which the wobuggy, managed to gain partial con-

trol of the animal, who kept up a have it." Women, he says, must win back Mrs. R. Hodgson. lively tace until the bridge was where Mr. Thos. Graham the ground they have lost, and such a Parliament as has been proposed the rescue and brought him would help to do it.

"Suppose," he asks, "the Young Hot Bloods" were to blow up St. Paul's (which they probably had no intention of doing the other day). what would happened? Would the vote be brought any nearer? Not by Moore were delegates to the Firea day, not by an hour.

The sole result would be, I imagine, Tuesday. the rapid passing of a law to en-Sask, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. force the electrocution of everyone concerned in such crimes. Also a is spending his vacation in town, the few of the criminals might be torn guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss office Skuce and Miss Irene to pieces by angry mobs. But as for Wm. Burden, Peel-st. "terrorizing" the nation, that is a childish thought. The nation would Mr. Wm. McMann has returned only be made more furiously hostile yacht arrived in town last night from

Condemnation of the scheme comes from high quarters. Mrs. Fawcett, DeLesseps. the president of the National Union Miss Vera and Bernda Nesbitt are of Women's Suffrage Societies, has returned from a splendid trip to Ste. put upon it the stamp of her dis- Anne de Beaupre, Quebec City and

We are very glad to welcome Miss such a Parliament," said Mrs. Faw- a visit to Rochester and other Amer-Stella Hickson back home from Pe- cett. "You would never get respon- ican cities. sible women to devote their time to

iel Downey on passing the Lower out and out anti-suffragist, thinks no W. Brown, arrived in town yesterday always advocated large developments ble, also of Port Hope. We are very sorry that Miss Mary of the local government powers of -Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Stinson reship when she took the highest marks by to solve the whole question by the coroner, and the doctor agreed. A

be held on Thursday afternoon, July Huerta must abandon the Mexican Beach, Catilina Islands, Santa Bar- look it?

ference with men.

Reid, the topic being canning and Two thousand Gideons are expected places in the sunny south, traversing preserving, and a good attendance is to attend the first international con- many miles of California. vention in Toronto. Haying is near all done, and was The young man who succeeds in short business trip to Lindsay, re-

a better crop than was expected some marrying a whole-hearted girl is playing in great luck. The average girl's -Miss Cora Byrnell, of Fenelon vacation with friends in Toronto.

CENTRE ELDON. Centre Eldon, July 30 .- Mr. Alex. Cannibal Secret Societies, Cne of Torry and daughter, of North Dakota, are visiting his brother, Mr. Jno.

Torny, of this place. Point, is visiting her uncle/and aunt, of Great Britain's richest possessions Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. MacInnis, on the west coast of Africa. Every

of this place. Although Many Agitators for the Miss Catherine I. McInnis, of this hostile shores has lived in hourly

to Favor the Creation of a Sup- Mr. and Mrs. Campbell's little last, mainly through the courage of plementary House of Commons of daughter fell and got her shoulder broke last week.

her brother, Alex. MacArthur, this

MILLERSMITH.

Millersmith, July 29 .- The house keepers are taking advantage of the are wondering what was the prompt- King's Wharf, and return home in evenings well satisfied.

A few went north huckleberrying,

Miss Amy Kennedy, of Schnectady, is home for her holidays.

Mr. Alvin Courtney, of Orillia, Mr. Stewart, of Toronto, is the Some women see in the scheme an spending his holidays with his par-Miss Myrtle Kennedy, of Omemee,

> Miss Evylin Cullin, of Calgary, is a few weeks at Mr. John McMullen's A number from here attended the

Mrs. McNaught and two children, However, the proposal has stirred Emily farm, but were caught after a members. A member of one of these A number from South Verulam vis-

ited Mr. John Ashmore's Sunday.

IN MEMORIAM.

In loving memory of my dear bro ther, Ernest Scott, who departed this

Away in yonder churchyard Where the trees and branches wave Lies a kind and loving brother "Even though it possessed no In his cold and silent grave.

> When we leave this world of changes When we leave this world of care, In our Father's mansion fair. SISTER LENA.

MANILLA.

Manilla, July 27.-A severe electrical and wind storm passed over here as "Inspector of Colors." He has to work at once. The success of such heavy downpour of rain. As far as a Parliament would be a triumphant can be ascertained no harm resulted in this neighborhood.

Farm, Orillia, and Mr. W. H. Carter, extension of the suffrage to women accompanied by his young daughters, are apt to overlook the fact that in Misses Catherine and Mary Carter, of Miss Marion Arnold is the guest of the view of the majority of people Orillia, were the recent guests of

cause point to the activities of wo- the holiday visitors of their uncle,

Berry picking is the order of the ments, but the fact remains that so day. The lucious fruit is not so

apart from the one cause of the iting at the home of her parents,

standing near the pavement in front . Another well-known writer of Lon- Mr. Herbie McDonald, of Toronto, of the office, became frightened at a don. Mr. H. Hamilton Fyfe, sup- spent the week-end in Manilla with British Peace Centenary delegation, is nition by Sir Edward Grey of the ef- a magnificent tyrant, a picturesque

and bolted down the street, striking have well nigh ruined the cause of A goodly number of Manillaites atthe buggy against a telegraph pole votes for women. "At this moment." | tended the garden party held at Mr. Thos. Osborne's last Friday evening. Misses Elsie and Margaret Robinmen desire. The country would not son, of Uxbridge, are spending pleasant holiday with their aunt,

> Mr. John Jones was looking up old friends in Manilla last week.

____ PERSONALS

. . . -Messrs. Wm. Bell and George

-Dr. Burden, of Rochester, N. Y.

-Sir William MacKenzie's private to the idea of giving any women Balsam Lake with a large party on board, including Count and Countess

-Mr. and Mrs. H. D. E. Lee have "There would be no reality about Montreal. Mr. Les leaves to-day on

-A party of Port Hope citizens, in-Mrs. Humphry Ward, who is an cluding Messrs. Haythorp, Bailey and

The garden party of the Reaboro public responsibility without inter- sights at Chicago, Kansas City, Topeka, Colorado Springs, Cripplé Creek, Denver, Old Sante Fe, Mexi-

-Mr. Louis A. White, after a tured.

of clothing and food.

horseman, is dead.

The Leopards got their name from the fact that when they seized their victims for sacrifice they covered themselves with leopard skins. Imitating the roar of a leopard, they would spring upon their victim and plunge into each side of his throat a three-pronged fork. Then certain parts of the body, such as a leg, a hand and the heart, were taken for "ju-ju," or fetish purposes, and the rest of his body was eaten.

While most of the victims were killed to provide human flesh for the secret rites of the society, any member of the society who wished to rid himself of an enemy lay in ambush for him, and rushing upon him, clawed him to death and then retired to the visited at Mr. James F. Kennedy's bush, when he feasted upon the dead body! Then he would go to the dead man's town and walk off with his women and children and other possessions, and no one would dare molest him for fear of being likewise clawed to death and eaten!

One of the many peculiar customs of the Leopards was that the latest member must provide the body of a relative for the entertainment of the other societies thinks nothing of sacrificing a son or a daughter, hence sacrificial cannibalism is always breaking out. and the European Governments have not vet succeeded in stamping out all of these human murder societies.

terror which menaced it.

made of silk, with gold-fringed edges, and cords and tassels of crimson and gold, mounted on a staff 8 feet 7 inches long. To ensure their absolute correctness

official of the Heralds' College acts on Sunday afternoon, followed by a furnish drawings and designs, and is and after the conference of Berlin in responsible that no unauthorized departure is made from them. Every infantry battalion, says The Evening Standard, has two colors-

The former is always of the same pattern, and shows the Union Jack on a blue ground, while the latter has a wreath of roses, shamrocks, and thistles, with the regiment's motto and crest, surrounded by a list of the various battles in which it has taken

Misses Gracie and Myrtle Short are behind at headquarters when a battalderers were killed while endeavoring had charge, from falling into the

Weardale a Chef.

joys the reputation of being the best | Europe. private chef in London.

Stylish Suits From Seaweed. According to late scientific reports, conventional ways of spending holi- sideration, there was nothing when

Child Died of Senile Decay. giving women an equitable share of they visited and took in the big coroner, and the doctor agreed. was returned.

Would you try to flatter a married

Lake traffic this year will exceed Presentation does not entitle those

TERRORS OF WEST AFRICA

Which Has Been Brotten Up. For centuries the dreaded Leopard Society, a secret murder organization, Miss Katie Hargrave, of Long has terrorized Sierra Leone, now one white man who has set foot on those dread of their infamous secret socie-Suffrage Think It Is a "Red Her- place, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dr. ties, whose practices include cannibalism and human sacrifices, but, at Sir William Brantford, chief justice of the Gold Coast, one of the most powerful and mysterious of these so-Mr. Neil MacArthur is very sick at cieties, the Leopards, has been broken up and dispersed. One hundred of its members were brought to trial; 40 of them were hanged and the remainder sentenced to long terms f imprison-

Several leopard societies for many

years held tonga dances, at which the medicine men pointed out their enemies and delivered them up for hu- House of Commons by Sir Edward man sacrifices, but the Pritish Gov- Grey, that the British Government ernment effectually abolished such in- proposed to recognize the Belgian anhuman practices, even though it had nexation of the Congo, brings to a heretofore been unable to disband the close one chapter in the history of that societies themselves. With the doing away of the Leop- exploration some 35 years ago by Stan-

ards Sierra Leone for the first time in ley, has occupied such a unique posihundreds of years is free from the tion as far as political status is con-

Regimental Colors. The colors of the British army are

in matters of detail and pattern, an

Mrs. Switzer Conway, of Oshawa, "the King's" and "the regimental." new state, definitely placed it on re-

Regimental colors are no longer

carried into action, but are now left ion proceeds on service. This has been the rule since the Eoer War in 1881. A couple of years earlier two young officers of the South Wales Borto prevent the colors, of which they hands of the enemy at the Battle of

a very amiable and popular personal- forts of the Belgian Government to monster whose practices would be ity. He has the unassuming manner bring about a better state of things in beyond belief were they not a matter of the naval man. As a youth he their vast possession, will be approved of very recent history. First heard (Eng.) magistrate, who last year, served as a "middy" on the Sutlej, the by all those who recognize the diffi- from by the civilized world in the flagship of the Pacific Squadron, and culties with which the authorities in 15th century, Benin kept up its retraveled to many strange places. Leav- Brussels had to contend. ing the navy he became a civil engi- The book of the great African conneer, and was associated for years with tinent is fast being closed. With the built the fan.ous Forth Bridge.

Sir John Fowler, the engineer who Italians in possession of Tripoli, Lord Weardale, like Lord Rosebery, Morocco, and now Belgium formally has pronounced literary tastes, for he secure in her possession of the Congo, comes of a literary family. His father there remains little territory to be allowas Lord Stanhope, a well-known man cated. Attention every now and again, of letters, and at one time Under Sec- it is true, is called to the question of retary for Foreign Affairs, and as a Portugal and her intentions of disposboy Lord Weardale met such eminent | ing of her colonies, but whatever may authors as Macaulay, Thackeray and happen in the future in this regard, it Dickens. His lordship is a very weal- cannot alter the fact that practically men's meeting held in Deseronto on thy man, and the possessor of innum- the whole of Africa has been definitely erable art treasures. Moreover, he en- portion out among the powers of

the time is not long distant when sea- days, are trying their luck with bold the slave trade was abolished to atweed will be offered by fashionable schemes this year. Two clerks in a tract Europeans. dressmakers as a valuable substitute City (London) warehouse have arrang- | Finally, in 1892, England made a for velvet, silks, linens and muslins. | ed to spend a fortnight in a light | treaty with the King of Benin. To Already in Australia a cloth is being house, where, they rightly claim, they this treaty, however, the king did The X-ray martyr and pioneer, Prof. made from the same weed, which dif- will have the freshest of sea breezes not adhere. Instead, he continued Harnack, formerly of the London Hosfers, however, a little from our so- all the time. Another party are to to ay obstacles in the way of trade pital, who has had seventeen another party are to called seaweed. It is extracted from encamp on an uninhabited island off and intercourse. Several British of tions for dermatitis, among them the the bottom of sea, lakes and rivers, the Scottish coast, while three youths, ficers made attempts at various times amputation of his left hand, gave eviand is thought to have undergone for with enterprise and courage worthy of to get into Benin territory, but were dence in an action in the Bow (Lonlong periods of time a certain chemi- our earliest pioneers, intend to tramp invariably met by armed forces, and don) County Court. Mr. Harnack's cal action in the depth of the sea. as far as they are able in the desert as they were under strict instructions | right hand is also affected, and in In Labrador and many of the cold of the Sahara. Tramping has become not to come to blows, they invariably the course of an interview after givcountries it serves a double purpose a favorite holiday pastime, but few were forced to retire. Then in ing his evidence, he said the disease A child of eight has died from senile scrip ner purse, and intends to sing on a peaceful mission to Benin. "They very kindly pensioned me off Heart est congratulations to Miss Heart Irene Vanstone and Miss Mary Reid (the suggestion of a women's Parliament quite impracticable. I have be joined to-day by Mr. Geo. Gam-liament quite impracticable. I have be joined to-day by Mr. Geo. Gam-liament quite impracticable. I have be joined to-day by Mr. Geo. Gam-liament quite impracticable. I have be joined to-day by Mr. Geo. Gam-liament quite impracticable. I have be joined to-day by Mr. Geo. Gam-liament quite impracticable. I have be joined to-day by Mr. Geo. Gam-liament quite impracticable. I have be joined to-day by Mr. Geo. Gam-liament quite impracticable. I have be joined to-day by Mr. Geo. Gam-liament quite impracticable. I have be joined to-day by Mr. Geo. Gam-liament quite impracticable. I have disease of the valves of the heart. Con-liament quite impracticable. I have disease of the valves of the heart. hemorrhage, all consistent with ex- bus. He was his own chauffeur, and of the natives, and within a few women, leading ultimately to some turned last night from a very plea- treme old age. "A case of excessively had spent a couple of days master- hours after crossing the Benin bor-

supper downstairs.



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AFRICA A CLOSED BOOK.

All of Its Territory Now Farcelled Out party. Among the Powers.

The statement made recently in the The first "wireless" club in Britain vast territory which, ever since its cerned. Thirty-five years ago, when the international scramble for territorial possessions in Africa was just beginning, no one seemed to be specially interested in the Congo. It was due to Stanley that Leopold, King of the Belgians, was induced to found the International Association of the Congo, with the object of exploring it and developing its commercial possibilities. The Belgian people, however, as a whole, would have none of it, 1884, when the independence of the new territories was guaranteed, the Belgian Parliament, while recognizing King Leopold as the head of the

only a personal one. For the next, fifteen years little was heard of the happenings in this vast tract of the off Catterline, on the Kincardineshire earth's surface, and it was not until 1901 that there began to filter through | cer at Aberdeen for examination, and into the European press accounts of | it has now been ascertained that the those outrages on the vast native crab was liberated at Beadnell, Northpopulation, which for several years umberland, Eng., on Oct. 9, 1912. Catthereafter associated the name of the terline is 120 miles from Beadnell. Congo, in the same way as Armenia, with the word atrocity. The adverse report of the Congo commission in Revolting Sacrifices and Orgies In 1905 brought matters to a head, and vigorous remonstrances of Great

Britain and the United States in 1909 resulted in a scheme of reform which passed into law in the following year. Since then Belgium with a laudable

France and Spain in possession of

Latest In Holidays.

who seek pleasure and recreation are January, 1897, in the absence of the was gradually spreading all over his likely to emulate the young barrister | consul general, the vice-consul of the right hand, which he feared he would who has set out on foot with neither | Niger Coast Protectorate determined lose in time.

Apart from a certain appeal to feminine vanity presentations at court would hardly seem to be worth the bother and expense attached to the The Ladies' Institute meeting will President Wilson is determined that Beach, Redlands, Riverside, Long look it? dress, bouquet and other items is considerable, the passage through the throng room lests on the same family, who siderable, the passage through the added to the same family, who have died, were aged ninety-three, eighty-nine, eighty-eight, eighty-seven, and seventy sev If marriages are made in heaven we dress, bouquet and other items is conrefuse to hazard a guess as to the throne room lasts only a moment and place where divorces are manufac- the occasion presents no other feature of interest beyond perhaps one turn Mr. James Murray, the celebrated through the drawing-rooms thrown open to the general company and

by the sovereigns, such as an invitation to a state ball, or even a garden | there was a semblance of law and

A Wireless Club.

has been established at Sale, near Manchester, and meetings are held every night. Members while in meeting tap the world's news and receive all sorts of items from land and sea. There are seventeen members, and each is the licensed owner of a wireless installation. "In respect, of all messages picked up by wireless we are pledged to secrecy." said a mem-"We are also not allowed to use the commercial wave. We send out a shorter length."

Was Beam In Bishop's Eye.

There have been many quiet chuckles during the last few days at the expense of Dr. Ingram, Bishop of Lon-He strongly objects to longwinded bishops, and told the students at Queen's College, a few days ago, that he always tried to deliver one instead of two addresses at confirmation services. "I think," he said, "we are all much too long-winded." And then he spoke for forty minutes.

A Traveler Crab. A marked crab that had been caught coast, was sent to the Fisheries offi-

A KINGDOM OF HORROR.

Great Benin. How many people have heard of Creat Benia, the negro kingdom of West Airica that shut its doors to the whole world and continued its thoroughness, has undertaken the re- frightful orgies and slaughtered its organization of the country. A short | thousands of victims in its human time ago the Congo Reform Associa- sacrifices until the end of the 19th tion declared in effect that their work | century? The king of Benin ruled Lord Weardale, who was head of the was finished, and the generous recog- over his people in true savage style, putation until the year 1836 when England's long arm was stretched

out in vengeance for the massacre

of a peaceful expedition and Great Benin suddenly ceased to be. The kingdom of Benin was discov. a "rest," and while there he walked ered in or about 1472 by the Portuguese, incident to their attempts to tour covering eighty-six miles, in less come upon a new water route to In- | than four days. dia. The country was then quasicivilized. Some effort was made to Christianize the natives, but the sttempts were short-lived. Owing County Council with regard to worklargely to the unhealthy climate, ing class dwellings show that just upbut also partly to the fact that the on three billions have been expended country seemed to Europeans to be with the object of providing accomof little value commercially, the modation for the poor. In some ininterest of whites soon larged. Ivory stances housing schemes have proved was scarce, rubber unknown, palm- a failure, the proportion of empties oil little manufactured and, while being very high. There was, for ex-Many people, anxious to find un- for a time the slaves formed a con- ample, a loss on Carrington House.

> massacred. Only two of the party escaped. In revenge, Great Britain sent out the inevitable punitive expedition, which in February captured the city of Benin and destroyed many

Some account of the manners and The people seem to have exhibited a curious mixture of savagery and quasi-civilization. They had organ. Official stati-tics published recently ized government of a sort, with a show that the birth rate in England

me winin and that or the advisor council happened to dictate-so that order. There were three classes of people-nobles or big men, commons and slaver, who generally were war Yet despite these beginnings of

organized society the people practiced most revolting, savage, social and religious customs, like trial for misdemeanors by hideous ordeals and sacrifice; and their superstitions were of the lowest and most stupid type. Apparently, they worshiped no idols, and the only spirits they recognized were powers of evil, to exorcise which was their chief religious concern. Every house or compound had its altar, decorated with rows of bronze heads supporting elephant tusks.

Human sacrifice was practiced to propitiate the sea, the weather, the spirits of the dead and of mischievous demons, to placate the gods in time of war, to celebrate the harvest and always on the death of the king The victims, like the Roman gladiators, were generally slaves or prisoners; sometimes the maimed and physically useless swelled the num-

To Observe Tides.

Every effort is being made to give unique importance to the new British tidal observatory .. It is designed to give important information of somewhat varied kind and only after careful study with this in mind has the ordnance survey chosen Dunbar, on the east coast of Scotland, as the most suitable site. To give surveyors a much-needed permanent dad tum a primary object of the new stetion will be to fix the position of mean sea level with exceptional precision. using self-recording instruments. Other purposes will be to examine directly the rise or fall of the coast line if any movement occurs; to record the local tides and all tidal phenomena, and to determine if possible whether the changes of the tide produce any measureable deformation of the sur-

face of the adjacent land.

Magistrate Who Walks. Mr. T. Simpson, the Manchester complished two walking feats, one from Manchester to Land's End and the other from John o' Groats to Manchester, has just added to his laurela Having been a little indisposed, Mr. Simpson went to the Isle of Man for the whole circuit of the island, his

London's Poor Looked After.

The annual accounts of the London

World Has Forgotten.

An Aged Family.

Five brothers and sisters, named Harris, whose united ages total 438 years, met at a birthday party at Radnage, Bucks, Eng. Their ages are ninety-six, ninety-two, eighty-eight, eighty-two, and eighty, an average of more than eighty-seven. Five other members of the same family, who

Low Birth Rate Recorded.

capital city, Great Benin, Govern and Wales in 1912 was the lowest on mental powers were vested in a king, record, being 23.8 per 1,000 of popula-who was not only monarch, but god tion, or 3 per 1,000 below the average incarnate. He held court at stated for the preceding ten years. The death intervals and enforced such laws as rate is also the lowest ever recorded.

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