

## DUBLIN JEWEL ROBBERY

THEIR RECOVERY WILL INVOLVE A BIG SCANDAL.

The Jewels Which Were Worth \$300,000 Were Left Practically Unguarded.

The robbery of the Irish regalia from Dublin Castle still remains an unsolved mystery. A still greater mystery is the fact that they were not stolen long ago, as was brought out at the enquiry into their disappearance.

The jewels—belonging to the regalia of the Order of St. Patrick—were worth nearly \$300,000, the principal ones were kept in a safe in the public room of the office of arms, a room to which anybody calling at the office had access. The less valuable ones were kept in a strong room adjoining the public room. There were two keys to the safe, both kept by Sir Arthur Vicars. To the strong room there were several keys; nearly every official in the office had one. The safe was made to be placed in the strong room, but when it was delivered at the office it was found to be too large to pass through the door, so it was left in the public room.

### JEWELS HAD VANISHED.

When King Edward was expected in Dublin early last July to install Lord Castletown as a Knight of St. Patrick, Sir Arthur Vicars, Ulster King-of-Arms and custodian of the jewels, thought it would be well to have the jewels out, to see if they were all right. He gave the safe key to the office messenger, one Stivey (who had been in the place thirty years and whose integrity is not questioned), to get them for him. Stivey went to the safe, but could not open it. He had been trying for a minute or two when Vicars entered. "Why, the safe is already unlocked!" he exclaimed as he pulled the handle and the door came open. He took out the cases and found that the jewels had vanished.

### CUSTODIAN CARELESS.

This happened on a Saturday morning. On the preceding Wednesday morning Mrs. Farrell, the janitress, entered the office, reported to Stivey that she had found the door open—the door of the office in which reposed \$300,000 worth of jewels. Stivey informed Sir Arthur Vicars when he came about noon, but the latter was not interested. "Is that so?" showing some indifference. His conduct was the same on the 1st. His conduct was the same when it was being Friday morning, when it was reported that the jewels had disappeared.

### CREATE PUBLIC SCANDAL.

The men of law ransacked the office, and it is said their discoveries led them to the conclusion that the office had been used at no distant date for orgies of an unmentionable description.

The moment the authorities heard of this they became apprehensive. The police pursued their enquiries further, and their reports to the authorities made it plain that if the investigation were persisted in, and if the matter ever came into court the names of persons of high title might become involved, not in the loss of the jewels, but in the underlying scandal.

In Dublin to-day they will tell you in official circles that if the jewel mystery were probed to its foundations it would reveal the doings of a coterie of abnormally vicious men, highly placed both in England and Ireland, which would throw the unspeakable excesses of Count Lynar's villa at Potsdam completely into the shade. So in the interests of public morals the pursuit of the jewel thief was dropped.

That was precisely what the jewel thief had counted upon. That was his security against pursuit. He had at his command the self-protective resources of the skunk.

As soon as the jewels were missed the serene atmosphere of the Office of Arms became electric with suspicion. The safe had been opened with its own key—not a duplicate made from a wax mold. Sir Arthur Vicars had the only two keys, and he told the police that he suspected Shackleton.

Shackleton is an intimate friend of Lord Ronald Gower, the Duke of Sutherland's uncle.

### DOOMED TO LIVE ALONE.

"According to this paper," observed Mr. Goodwin, "a man has lived a year on beer alone."  
"Well, that's as it should be," rejoined Mrs. Goodwin. "Any man who lives on beer ought to be compelled to live alone."

## BRIGHT EYES, ROSY CHEEKS.

Every Girl Can Have Them by Keeping Her Blood Rich and Red With Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

In the early days of her womanhood every girl—no matter what her station in life—should be bright, active, cheerful and happy. Her steps should be light, her eye bright and her cheeks rosy with the glow of health. But the reverse is the condition of thousands of young girls throughout Canada. They drag along, always tired, suffer from headaches, breathless and with palpitating heart after slight exercise, so that merely to go up stairs is exhausting. This is the condition doctors call anaemia, which means weak, watery blood. In this condition Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the only safe and reliable medicine. These pills actually make the new, rich, red blood which can alone give health and strength, and thus make weak, listless, pale-faced girls bright, active and strong. Miss Albina St. Andre, Joliette, Que., says:—"I am more grateful than I can say for the benefit I have found in the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I was weak, run down and very miserable. I suffered from severe pains in my back and chest; had a bad cough; no appetite and would lay awake most of the night, and what sleep I did get did not refresh me. I tried several remedies, but they did not help me, and I, as well as my friends, feared I was going into decline. At this stage a friend who came to see me strongly urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and providentially I acted upon the advice. After using a few boxes my appetite improved and I began to sleep much better at night. This greatly cheered me and I continued taking the pills for some time longer, when the change in my condition was really marvellous. I was feeling as well as I ever had done. I could sleep soundly at night; the pains and cough had disappeared and I felt an altogether different girl. I am so grateful for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me that I cheerfully give you permission to publish this in the hope that it may point the way to health to some other weak and despondent girl."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are good for all diseases due to weak, watery blood. That is why this medicine cures rheumatism, indigestion, neuritis, neuralgia, dizziness, partial paralysis, sciatica, headaches and these pains in any part of the body.

Get a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

## CATS AS PLAGUE FIGHTERS.

Success of Salvation Army's Rat War in the Far East.

A few months ago a small but determined detachment of English cats sailed from London for India to wage war against the rats which are regarded as constituting one of the most serious factors in the spreading of the plague in that country. It was the Salvation Army that made the experiment, and now the first satisfactory results have become known.

Colonel Kitching, of the army's headquarters, states that although only a comparatively small number of cats have been sent out it certainly looks as if the scheme would be a great success. Commissioner Booth-Tucker reports that already every branch of the Salvation Army has been provided with cats, and individual members have been instructed to distribute the animals among the native population.

The inspector-general of hospitals in the Punjab has stated that the Indian Government views the army's experience with great satisfaction, though he added, "We must not restrict ourselves to this. Traps and poison must be used. The rats must be fought by every means."

It is worthy of remark that in Ceylon where the plague is unknown, cats are to be found in practically every household.

The Salvation Army is now taking steps to form cat-breeding farms throughout India.

### SWEET SORROW.

"I can't please my friends," sobbed the young bride.  
"What's the matter, pet?"  
"They insist that I can't be happy with a fathead like you; but, oh, husband, I am!"

## GERMANY'S AERIAL FLEET

WILL SHORTLY HAVE FIVE IMPROVED MILITARY AIRSHIPS.

Count Zeppelin Believes Large Bodies of Troops Can be Safely Carried Through the Air.

The German Emperor and his military advisers have resolved to lay the foundations of a German aerial fleet during the present year.

Within a few months the German Government will possess five airships which will be available for use in military operations, and whose value in this respect is rated highly by those who are competent to judge.

Count Zeppelin, the inventor of one of the best types of German airships, firmly believes that the development of aerial navigation will enable large bodies of troops to be conveyed rapidly and safely through the air.

German military experts and other German aery are somewhat sceptical on this point, but they are none the less convinced that airships, even in their present form, will be able to render many valuable services

### IN CASE OF WAR.

The military authorities are also taking measures to protect themselves from the airships of other countries. At the Krupp works at Essen guns of a peculiar type are now being manufactured, for the purpose of disabling hostile airships manoeuvring at a great height.

It will be possible to fire these guns either vertically or at an extremely high elevation, and they will be loaded with projectiles of an equally peculiar type, designed to inflict the greatest possible damage on the balloon which supports the hull of the hostile airship. Some of the projectiles will have jagged chains attached to them, experiments having shown that the best results can thereby be obtained by firing at balloons.

The Germans possess two systems of wireless telegraphy, which are admirably suited for use on airships. The apparatus invented by the German engineer, Heinecke, is of comparatively minute size, both the transmitting and receiving apparatus being in the same small case, which weighs only forty pounds. The radius of communication is thirty miles.

### ANOTHER PROCESS INVENTED

Herr Von Lep has invented another process, and his apparatus is also small and of trifling weight. Moreover, the radius of communication of 100 miles.

The great firm of Siemens & Schuckert has established an airship department, and already it has more orders than it can fulfill. Two new companies are also being formed for the construction and equipment of airships. These facts show that Germany is taking the lead in respect to airships, and it is well known that the Kaiser desires German predominance in the air to be as unquestionable as Great Britain's naval supremacy.

His Majesty reveals his keen interest in this subject in all manners of ways, and ambitious young German officers and engineers know that there is no surer road to distinction than to introduce some welcome improvement in aerial navigation.

### GREAT BIRD FEAT.

Vultures Come Down a Road Like a Roar Like a

The rush of scavenger birds when big vividly described by a book on Portu-

"Having shot an elephant," he said, "great slaps of skin the gigantic sides summoned from a shadow flitted and looked upward at the deep blue with countenances."

and escapulated on the grass and bushes and awaited when we should be overhead at a varieties, including large bare necked fishing eagles

was carefully chopped out and put before we had as settled upon a rush like the greater vultures folded, from a birds to take part

made by those head foremost back their plunge so close to the struction appear angular and im-

The older the pessimist faith he has in human Leap-year query—Has s yet?

## 4 YEAR OLD BOY COULDN'T STAND!

### Limbs Weakened by La Grippo Made Strong by Zam-Buk.

Mrs. T. Brixton, of 5 Woodworth Ave., St. Thomas, Ont., says: "I had had some experience as to the efficacy of Zam-Buk in healing sores, cuts, etc., and had heard good reports from friends who also tried this balm, so when a year ago my little lad, four years of age, was left weak in the limbs as the result of a severe attack of influenza, I began rubbing in the Zam-Buk. His legs were so weak he would tremble and shake and was unable to stand for any length of time. Frequent applications of this ointment well rubbed in, seemed to strengthen him daily, and in a very short time the shaking and trembling in his limbs had been banished and he soon got strong and able to run about, thanks to Zam-Buk."

Zam-Buk is a splendid embrocation for rheumatism, sciatica, etc., and is without equal as a healing balm.

**WHAT ZAM-BUK CURES.**  
Zam-Buk cures cuts, burns, scalds, ulcers, ringworm, itch, barber's rash, blood poison, bad leg, salt rheum, abrasions, abscesses and all skin injuries and diseases. Of all stores and druggists get box or from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, post-paid for price, 3 boxes for \$1.05.

**FREE!**  
Send coupon and 10c stamp for free sample to Zam-Buk Co., Toronto. 3K5

# ZAM-BUK

### THE SLEEPING SICKNESS.

Appeared Once in Our Hemisphere, But Not to Stay.

The sleeping sickness is being steadily fought, especially in Uganda, by the Royal Society's commission. In that locality, according to the Medical Record, its ravages have been most terrible.

There a system of segregation has been tried, and, costly and difficult as it proves, much importance is attributed to it. There, too, the clearing of the jungle in the neighborhood of cantonments, ferries and landing stages is being done as far as possible, but the immense distances are a bar to the clearance of the whole belt infected by the tsetse.

A commission is also at work in Central Africa, and other investigations are being carried out by French, German and Belgian medical expeditions. The postponement of the international conference to consider the problem is perhaps not to be regretted, as no great discovery was to be reported. The disease is still extending its ravages along the Nile and the Congo. Some traces of it have appeared in Rhodesia. Where it originated is uncertain, but it was first observed on the west coast of Africa. In the nineteenth century it seems to have become firmly established from Senegambia to the southern limits of the Portuguese possessions.

The transportation of negroes to the West Indies carried it across the Atlantic, and it obtained a footing in Brazil and some other parts of South America, but it has apparently not been able to maintain a hold in the western hemisphere, though the fact of its once having appeared there is cause for serious reflection.

### ROBBER KILLED BY A GIRL.

Plot of Bandits to Enter Farm House Was Frustrated.

A lonely farm on the estate of Count Karolyi near Budapest, Hungary, has been the scene of an exciting encounter with armed robbers, who had conceived a daring plan for pillaging the house in the absence of its owners.

Late in the evening a man, carrying a huge sack, and apparently almost exhausted, knocked at the door of the farm house and begged for a night's shelter. The only occupant of the house at the time was the farmer's young daughter, who, not liking the man's appearance, did not care about admitting him; but, at his earnest entreaty, allowed him to leave the sack. The stranger, depositing his burden in the kitchen, then left, and the girl began to prepare the evening meal.

Whilst she was doing so a noise caused her to look round, and, to her horror, she saw that the sack was moving, as though someone was inside. Then the blade of a knife appeared, slowly cutting through the sacking. Thoroughly terrified, she picked up her father's gun and fired, with the result that the movement stopped at once, and blood commenced to ooze through the sack on to the floor.

The girl, now almost mad with alarm, fled from the house and went in search of help. After going some distance, she met her father and told him what had happened, at which he obtained the assistance of two gendarmes, and hurried home. The gendarmes speedily cut open the sack, and inside found the dead body of a burly man, armed with a revolver and a knife, with a gunshot wound in the head, which had evidently caused death. Suspended from his neck was a whistle, and, believing it was intended as a means of summoning accomplices, the police blew a series of calls. Almost immediately three men ran up, and, seeing themselves trapped, opened fire with revolvers. A desperate fight followed, the gendarmes using their revolvers freely. One of the robbers was shot dead, and his two companions were captured.

### A SUMPTUOUS MASTERPIECE.

(By A. Banker.)

Probably one of the most magnificent structures ever erected on this earth was the great temple of Diana at Ephesus, the ruins of which were discovered not many years ago. And judging from these ruins, and from the fragmentary portions of some of the magnificent columns sent by the discoverer to the British Museum, London, the stately fane must indeed have been—with the one possible exception of the temple of Solomon at Jerusalem, gemmed with precious stones, and overlaid with pure gold—the most imposing and the most majestic edifice which the world has ever seen. Each of the superb columns, which according to Pliny were sixty feet high, and of which there were a hundred and twenty-seven, is encircled with sumptuous life-size statuary in the most exalted and most refined style of Greek art, upon which, up to this present day, the hand of Time has in some cases made scarce any impression; and in addition to all this splendid embellishment, the temple was enriched with innumerable statues and other works of art by that great master, Praxiteles, and by other of those illustrious princes of art, whose works have never been equalled, or even scarce approached, by any succeeding generation in any nation.

But what innumerable scenes of savagery and of fiendish cruelty were witnessed in connection with the worship of that goddess Diana in whose honor this mighty fane was erected. How often did the cry "Great is Diana of the Ephesians" resound as a locust of impending doom to those who would bow the knee to the cold and ivory bejewelled image.

A fair young maiden, recently robbed of the image, a charge of a negro janitor, and surrounded by a throng of Roman soldiers, temple servants, and weeping friends. The haughty priest sitting by the smoking altar in front of the image is adjuring the brave girl to do sacrifice to the goddess—"Cast the incense, but one grain, and thou art free; refuse, and thou art thrown to the lions." Her affianced, a handsome Roman officer, fearing that he is to lose her for ever, seizes her hand and endeavors to compel her to obey the priest. But not even for the sake of him whom she loves so well, not even for the whole round world and all it contains would she deny her Master and sacrifice to the idol. And then the fiat goes forth—"To the lions," and in a short time the savage brutes are tearing her, limb from limb, and her pure spirit vaults upward on angel-wing to the Paradise of God.

For she knows that her Redeemer had suffered for her far worse agony than any she could be subjected to. For He during those long three hours of darkness was bearing the dread load of mankind's sins, which, like a loathsome vampire, were hovering over Him as a foul and pestiferous burden, too heavy to bear. And then with a triumphant cry His pure spirit is released, and the gates of heaven are opened to all believers.

### WOMAN'S SUPERIORITY.

"Women endure pain far better than men."  
"Who told you that? The doctor?"  
"No; the corset-maker."

### WELL TRAINED.

Sunday School Teacher—Earlie, doesn't your conscience tell you when you have done wrong?  
Earlie—Yes, ma'am, but it doesn't tell my mother.

### ANANIAS' CALLING.

The Dentist—Now, open your mouth wide and I won't hurt you a bit.  
The Patient (after the extraction)—Doctor, I know what Ananias did for a living now.

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