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EXPLICIT DIRECTIONS FOR ITS BEST SPENDING.

A Daily Programme For Holiday Tourists-Rules For Visitors Spend In Metropolis.

A week is undoubtedly a very short time in which to see much of the great City of London, but it is marvellous what may be done in this leaving this ancient stronghold, so way if a good program is drawn out rich in historic interest, cross the for each day, and kept to as strictly | Thames by means of the great Tow-

The following are a few general rules for the visitor who has only a central district, not in the suburbs. The Russell Square district is a good and convenient one. Visit picture galleries and museums in the 'early part of the day when both mind and body are fresh and alert, leaving outdoor sights, such as parks, exhibitions, etc., to the afternoon.

Start the day early. Take lunch out, and make it a rule to be back at the hotel or boarding-house by 5 p.m. Rest for an haur, and if possible take dinner not later than six o'clock. If taken at a later hour than this theatres and other places of entertainment cannot be easily

reached in proper time. Distances in London are great, and the theatres, especially if a good piece is on, usually crowded, so that Is Universally Rocommended unless seats are booked one must be on the spot in very good time.

Ride on the tops of the 'buses as much as possible, never grudging the The Only Perfect Food for Body, time so spent, for, with the help of a map, more will be learned in this way of London, the appearance of its famous public buildings, its business places of world rengwn, and its street life, than can possibly be done by any other means.

"When in doubt, ask a p'liceman," and above all wear a pair of wellmade and excellently fitting boots or shoes, for aching feet will make even the most marvellous sight's of the greatest city in the world appear but a weariness of the flesh.

Tastes differ widely-what is one man's meat is another man's poison; so, in the following program for each turn to the City can be made. day in the week, only the most famous places of interest which every average person desires to see have been mentioned. The evenings are left free, to allow of visits to places of entertainment, music-halls, thea-

tres, etc. or having arrived in London the pre- passing Somerset House.

fares of the Strand, Fleet Street, and Fields to Holborn. Take a Ludgate Hill. See the great cathed here going West, which in a ral thoroughly. It is open free every minutes will put one down at weekday from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., but nearest point for the British there are several parts of the building for entrance to which a small charge is made, and which are well to the public every day free worth a little expenditure of time and money; these are the library, clock, and whispering gallery (60.), golden gallery and ball (1s.), and very pleasant afternoon may

of 1 and 3 p.m. will, no doubt, be welcome. This situated. A shilling is charged for may easily be obtained, as there are admission to this very entertaining ity of St. Paul's. After lunch, walk | Regent's Park by Broad Walk to the along the famous Paternoster Row to | Zoo, after exploring which, if the the corner of Cheapside, see the Gen- visitor has any time or energy left, eral Postoffice, then take a 'bus to and if he is interested in sports, a Marble Arch, Hyde Park, going via visit to Lord's Cricket Ground Holborn and Oxford Street. This | might be made, as it can be reached drive of several miles is a most in- without much trouble from the Zoo, teresting one. Oxford Street is the by walking or driving along the Alfrom the Marble Arch through the rail from the station of the Underpark to Rotten Row, where between the hours of 4 and 7 p.m., if the visitor is in London in the season, he will witness a scene of brilliance and gaiety not easily forgotten. On returning to the City, take a 'bus at | by rail to South Kensington Sta-

Hyde Park Corner, via Piccadilly tion. Leaving the Museum, visit the and Shaftesbury Avenue. Saturday.-Be at the door of the National Gallery in Trafalgar Square at 10 a.m., the hour of opening, admission free on Saturdays. It will only be possible, with such limited the Albert Memorial to Hyde Park time at one's disposal, to walk through the principal rooms. Leaving the gallery, walk down Whitehall | Constitution Hill, passing in front of to the Houses of Parliament. These are open to the public on Saturday's only, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission tickets, however, must be obtained at the office in the building, to which a friendly policeman will direct the way. The visiter, after following the route prescribed the shop windows in Bond Street and through the House of Lords, the House of Commons, robing-rooms, etc., emerges at Westminster Hall, the scene of so many great coronation banquets, as well as of tracic in-Westminster Abbey is naturally vis-

cidents in the history of England. ited next; but as this is Coronation year it is not at present open to visitors. After lunch has been taken somewhere in the vicinity, the afternoon may be spent either at the Crystal Palace or at Earl's Court Exhibition, to which latter exhibi- and pur suspars aul suchres avan tion "Paris" has been transported palace are open free every day exthis year. The return fare to Crys- cept Friday. The picture gallery, the have them on and enjoy your tal Palace, third-class, including ad- exquisitely-laid-out gardens, mission, is 1s 6d, from Victoria or the City. If Earl's Court is preferred, it can be reached either by rail from Westminster Bridge Sta- nut avenue in Bushey Park to Tedtion or by 'bus. It is better to dine | dington, where the return can but this evening, as, in either the made by rail to London, that city Crystal Palace or Earl's Court, very good restaurants are to be ler-no doubt tired but happy-must

listening to the music. Sunday.-It is well, to consult a New Brunswick, for which article she daily newspaper on the previous day was awarded the Tit-Bits prize of as to the various Sunday services. five guineas. ebrated clergymen_are preaching. So much depends on the réligious persuasion of the visitor that no very strong and vigorous. Every mother definite program can be drawn out or this day of the week. The fol lowing services, however, may nentloned as specially interesting to

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the stranger in London: Foundling Hospital (11 a.m.), St. Margaret's, UAL Westminster (11 a.m.), City Temple (11 a.m.), St. Paul's, Choral Service (3 p.m.). The Church Parade in Hyde Park at one o'cleck attracts many visitors, and a very pleasant Sunday afternoon may be spent under the shady trees of the Park. Monday.-Start the day with a vis-

Who Have Only Seven Days to it to the Tower of London, on the north bank of the Thames, a little below London Bridge. Admission to the eights (the armory and the Crown Jewels) free on Mondays and Saturdays. The pearest station Mark Lane (Underground.) After er Bridge, unique in its construction and walk westwards towards London Bridge. Before re-crossing the river by this bridge, the visitor, especially if he be a Dickens lover, will see something of the Borough, so closely connected with this author's writings.

From London Bridge a splendid view of the shipping is obtained. The Monument, close to the bridge, courage to ascend, the reward is an intensely interesting view of the busy scene below. Again the Dick- them. ens lover will be enthralled, and memories of the Pecksniffs will crowd

doubtless prove restful and pleasant, midway between. Street, north side of Hyde Park, and ed by the homage paid her here. Bayswater. The same 'bus takes | Entire costumes of pongee are unace is now open free to the public. wear, and the colorings are more and A station of the "Twopenny Tube" is within easy reach of the Gardens, tural color the pongee is very silky,

to which admission is free.

ampton Street, Strand, where from a gallery the visitor is allowed to see the great machinery in motion. Then go down by the Hotel Cecil to the Thames Embankment, see Cleopatra's plaited and side plaited shirts with mothers everywhere praise Baby's Own It is supposed that the week's holi- Needle, and walk along to the Temday commences on Friday, the visit- ple Gardens of the Inns of Court, through these quiet gardens to the Friday.-Take a 'bus at Charing busy Strand, cross it to the Courts Cross to St. Paul's, passing aicing of Justice on the other side, and the famous and crowded thorough- thin walk through Lincoln's Inn seum. Spend the remainder of the morning here. The Museum is open

charge from 11 a.m. till 4 p.m. After lunch, which can be obtained within the building, if desired, crypt (6d.). These parts of the build- spent in Regent's Park and the faming are only open between the hours ous "Zoo." Go by rail or bus to Baker Street Station, where Madame After leaving the cathedral lunch Tussaud's famous wax-works are many good restaurants in the vicin- | collection. From this point cross longest line of London shops. Walk | bert Road. Return to the City by ground at St. John's Wood, close

> Wednesday.-Spend part of morning in South Kensington Mu seum. The best way to reach it is Brompton Oratory, and see the Inperial Institute, the Royal Albert Hall, and the Albert Memorial, all within very easy reach of the Museum. After lunch, take a bus from Corner. From this point a very interesting walk is the following: Down Buckinghain Palace, then along the Mall, on the left St. James' Palace and Marlborough House, and to the right St. James' Park, reaching Piccadilly Circus via Waterloo Place and Regent Street. The rest of the afternoon mas be spent in seeing Regent Street.

Thursday.-The Tate Gallery, near Vauxhall Bridge, and the Wallace Collection in Hertford House, Manchester Square, are both intensely interesting, especially to lovers of art, A choice may be made between them, or both might be seen in one mora ing, by driving in a hansom, from one to the other. After an early lunch spend the afternoon at Hampton Court, to which there are frequent trains from all District Railmaze and the great vine, are all well worth a visit. On leaving the pat ace, walk through the famous chestof enchantment to which the travelfound, and the evening may, the n now bid a reluctant farewell .- "How be pleasantly spent in the grounds Best to Spend a Week in London , by Miss N. Brown, Dunmore, Crieff,

Londoners Don't Like Clams.

Some epicures in London object to the introduction of the American clam as an article of diet. One of them describes this esculent bivalve pounded of old galoshes and scrap- much to be said. The chief aim in cut, printed in green ink, and Dr. leather!"

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HOW MOST OF THE DAINTY GOWNS ARE MADE.

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Newport, R.I., Aug. 23.—Even with the luxury and speed of present-day travelling-it requires more than an ordinary activity to cover two such cities as Saratoga and Newport in the same week, simply for the purpose of studying the fashions. Nevertheless the enjoyment of the task? is worth the trouble any time and one who has un dertaken it as willing to accept such an assignment a second time.

Newport has not had such a gay season in years as this one has been, consequently there has been an unusually brilliant array of beautiful brings out the most realistic little gowns. The events that have been and white grapes for mid-summer chaare to be occasioned a great outlay of money for dresses, hats and wraps may now be visited, and if one has by fashionable leaders and these ribbon as they have been seen here, gowns have been at once the wonder and admiration of all who have seen

The majority of gowns that I have toque made of crepe de chine. There seen are in linen pongee, crepe de comes a grade specially for this pur upon him. The Customs-house and chine and dotted swiss. The most exthe famous Billingsgate Fish Market clusive designs in the first named ma- though more lustrous and probably are within a few minutes' walk of terial are trimmed with the finest of the Monument, and the following French embroideries. Pale blue linen can be shirred over any shape and is great buildings are within half a embroidered in white is very stylish trikingly picturesque when done in mile-the Bank of England, the and Miss Alice Roosevelt has affected black and trimmed with pink and Royal Exchange and the Mansion it very much this year. One of the House. From the Bank, a short most stunning of her costumes has walk takes one to the Guildhall, a large Charles IX collar, em-After such a busy morning's sight- skirt has three bands of white linen for so far there has been nothing in through Kensington Palace will flounce, one at the hem and another as such commendable counterfeits are

One of the most interesting 'bus | The vest has two crosswise bands of rides in London is from the Bank to the same material over a simple white Kensington Palace Gardene, passing foundation. Miss Alice is a simple, unalong Cheapside, Newgate Street, affected young woman with a level St. Paul's Holborn, and Oxford head, which has not been at all turn-

one all the way. Kensington Pal- doubtedly the smartest for midsummer more varied all the time. In the naby means of which a very quick re- and while in all it is also attractive, somehow unless in the very expensive Tuesday,-Begin the day by paying qualities, it seems to have a rougha visit to Tit-Bits Offices, South- ness that the natural color lacks.

shades of blue, green, grey and brown medicine is guaranteed to contain no are tremendously in demand. Box opiate or harmful drug. Experienced coats to match are charming in pon- Tablets above all medicines. Mrs gee and there are to be found any James A. Wilson, Wyoming, Ont. are also other styles that are trim- lets for both my children, and considmed with either Hercules or soutache er them indispensible in any home braid or with both kinds, which are where there are young children. One exceedingly pretty.

ly smart and as desirable for the wo- and a splendid regulator of the stomman of moderate means in that it ach and bowels. I think the Tablets may be duplicated in one of the mercerized inexpensive fabrics with excellent results. It has a plaited skirt, a short jacket in box plaits, but with deep yoke rather a la Norfolk, and is fastened with enamelied buttons to der, they can be given with absolute the jacket itself. In the less costly design handsome pearl buttons might be substituted for the enamelled ones. waistcoats of dark green, very much Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, carker in color, which are trimmed Ont., or Schenectady, N.Y. with rows of narrow soutache braid. There are full undersleeves of white chiffon or lace, or turned back cutts of the pongee with fancy buttons.

An extremely smart frock which I of Reginald Claypool Vanderbilt, wearing a day or two ago, was of very fine voile. It had no elaborate plan of decoration other than corded other. ler one view a boy successful scheme. A pale mauve silk through his form. He must hav ran around a pretty collar. It was a stantaneous exposure took in the out

Ditted Swiss dresses are worn with glorious results this year. They are literally swarthed in Jace, for in some instances gowns in this fabric are so overlaid with the trimming that 'it calls for a little guesswork to tell just what the foundation is.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., who has created a sensation here by buying out a New York theatre for an entire night in order that she might have the play produced in the theatre of her villa here, on Monday night. affects Swiss very much. She has a delightful frock in corn flower blue. trimmed with exquisite black lace. The entire affair is made over a foundation of pale blue satin. The overdress is composed of alternate bands of swiss and lace connected with an intricate fancy stitch. These bands form a deep flounce upon the skirt. which depends from a shirred woke of

pale blue, delicately traced with black. The bodice has a vest of blue satin over which is a fall of dead white chiffion, and there still is draped over the chiffon in soft folds strips of black lace with just enough space between them to afford a glimpse of the intermediate trimming which stimulates the effect of a fine white cording. The entire scheme is delightful and the effect is one of the most ori ginal vet seen. The sleeves are tucked above the elbow to fit perfectly snug. but below this point they pouch voluminously and are gathered into a cuff which carries out the idea effected

There is no disputing the fact that dress is daily growing more magnificent and full of intricacies. Chiffon and floral effects are most charming. not to speak of the new imperial embroideries which offer enormous scope for the ingenuity of the conturiere. An element of daintiness pervades all the modes of the season from footwear to

Of the former we have afready had descriptions; of the latter there is by fantastic pliable straw shapes imitations, as these are sure to disguiltless of all trimming, while at appoint. Rideau Lakes Navigation Co's others the whole onus of the success | The price of the Tablets is 50c. a fair it for nothing else that the sumrests on dexterously adjusted decora- box, or six boxes for \$2.50, at all mer thinks it is just commencing busi- by Co.

continues, and the objects of this craze to. Ont

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Another fancy in headgear is the pose and it as thin as chiffon, al more substantial. The crepe de chine

Although the seductiveness of the modes grows apace, the woman with a broidered in Persian colors. The limited dress allowance may yet hope seeing an afternoon spent in Ken- sprinkled with tinted French dots, one troduced which has not succumbed to sington Gardens, and in looking at the head of the deep circular the wifes of the imitator, and as long possible there is a chance for us all to be well-dressed and stylish. -MAUDE GRIFFIN.

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A Photographic Freak.

Alexander Tvo possesses two photographs of the fat men who played baseball at Lake Ontario Park on saw Miss Kathleen Neilson, the fiance Thursday, and they display a rather odd freak of the camera. The photographs were taken on different plates within a fraction of a minute of eac gaugings. These were arranged on standing behind the group on the skirt, bodice and confined the top of grand stand. In the next he is shown. other to form in themselves a highly of the building is plainly visible sash fell over the frock at the back, jumped from his first position just as and a bang of embroidered mauve-silk the exposure was made, and the inlace-toned voile and a capital frock, line of his body as it appeared in the Figures Fail in an Attempt to and is proof of how well a fabric can air, but how the side of the building stand alone when prettily manipula- came to be shown through the boy's body is a mystery.

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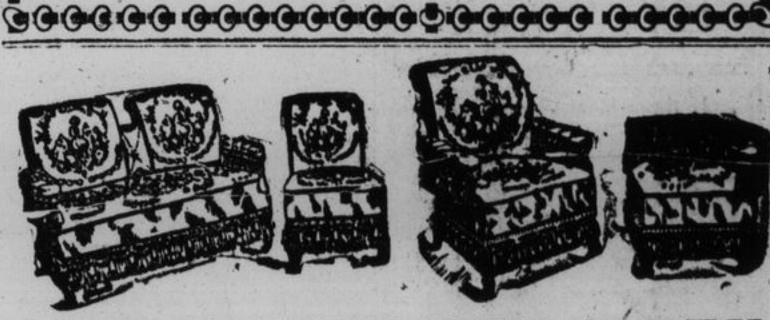
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ings-taking it little by little. mation, entirely accurate, that the Dr. Pitcher's Back- farmers of Minnesota and the Dakotas Tenn. Coal & Iron have received \$300,000,000 for their Miss. Pacific products this year. - Another is that the corn crop of the state of Kansas Western Union prescription of Dr. this year will be 260,000,000 bushels. Erie Zina Pitcher (former- Still another, that one million dollars, at the lowest estimate, fell in Louis & Nash one soaking rain in the single terri- Rock, Island tory of Oklahoma the other day-the eases, Michigan Col- rain having checked the growing menlege of Medicine, De- ace of a fortnight's dry spell. In a troit, Mich., U.S.A.) single year the milch cows of the Uniwhich he used with | ted States yield a product equal in wonderful success for value to one-half of the capital of the over twelve years in steel trust-and there are more cows private practice in at the beginning of the new year than

Behind the agriculture is the agri-They contain spe- culturist, and the American farmer is cific ingredients not gaining in intelligence, in mastery of | Montreal Street Ry. found in any other his soil, and in fitness for political Toronto Street Ry. kidney remedy, and it power quite as rapidly as his pro- 18t. John's Electric is not surprising, ducts are increasing in magnitude. He Twin City Transit therefore, that they may be merely waiting to be organiz- Rich. & Ont. Wavigation make cures in very ed into a vast and irresistible public Montreal Telegraph many cases where force. Or, again, he may be slowly Bell Telephone other remedies had and sadly reconciling himself to the Montreal L. & P. proved altogether in- knowledge that he is a passive force Nova Scotia Steel only-like his own fertile acres, which, Dom. Iron & Steel, Pfd. by intelligent cultivation and exploi- Laurentide Pulp for those who know how to get them Dominion Cotton Tablets to see that for those who know how to get them. Dominion Coal

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COMMERCIAL

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