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PROSPEROUS VIGEROY OF INDI 100 YEARS AGO.

of the Present Earl's Great-Grand father-A Friend of Burke - Summary of His Services to India-Settled the Vellore Mutiny and Restored Order Throughout India.

The Earl of Minto's appointment as Viceroy of India has been made almost one hundred years after his ancestor the first Earl of Minto, began his prosperous reign at Government House, Cal- 1 cutta, writes Norman Howard in The London Daily Chronicle

It was in 1806 that Lord Grenville wished to nominate Lord Minto (ther resident of the Board of Control for India) as Governor-General of that country. At first his request met with decided refusal; but Lord Grenville again referred to the subject, telling the earl that "there was nobody else who could thoroughly answer the public wishes and those of the Government. and that "he alone could extricate the Ministry from a position of consider able embarrassment."

Under this pressure, Lord Minto con ented to think the matter over, and discuss it with his family. It meant no light sacrifice to give the wishedfor answer; the idea that Lady Minto and her daughters should accompany him was never entertained, for it was felt that the Indian climate would be fatal to her. The Viceroyship, therefore, to reach their destination. But when once the duty was felt to be compelling, Lord Minto wrote; "I will not yield to the feelings which I cannot but experience, but will proceed as manfully and gallantly as I can."

The summer of 1806 was the las which the earl ever spent in his beautiful Roxburghshire home, Minto, and in the February after he started on the long journey eastward.

esting, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing A Friend of Burke. Edmund Burke was the leading in fluence in Lord Minto's political career Their friendship was a close and tender one, and afterwards he was able to say: "I believe I was among those whom Burke loved best, and most trusted." Lord Minto was closely engaged in the trial of Warren Hastings, and in 1797 Burke wrote to him whill he was busy with his charge against Sir Elijah Impey: "God bless you, Burke said, "and forward your good understanding. Stick to it. You have years before you, and if I were of your age and had your talents and manners. I should not despair of seeing India a happy country in a few years."

Burke died in July of that year. 1807, just ten years later, Lord Minto landed in Calcutta-the Governor-General of the country whose interests had roused some of the most passionate eloquence of the leader he had rever-

Four months was taken by the Modeste for the voyage from England to Madras; the log-book which Lord Minto kept during the slow-passing days was full of trifling details of interest to the sons and daughters who were to read it; while for his wife there were sentences showing how "all his thoughts centred in her." His third son, John who became his private secretary, welcomed Lord Minto at Madras, where the first impressions of Indian life were received. From Calcutta, on July 31. 1807, he wrote to his wife: "When found myself lost from my cobbler's stall in Arlington street, seated in full possession of this noble and magnificent hall, the crowds of servants and attendants bowing round me in all the forms of eastern prostration, I felt a little like Nell awaking in Lady Loverrule's bed, with the difference, how-

Political life was quiet at the time of emy Lord Minto's accession to power in the his views carefully and leisurely, although he complained that the "quantity and quick succession of current business" engaged every moment to spare from ceremony and private interviews, allowing no opportunity for "reading back or looking forward, and acquiring general information." "A declaration of war," he wrote

to his son, "and an estimate for an addition to a barrack a thousand miles off, may come next to each other in the secretaries' bundle. . . . secretary reads, or often only states shordy the substance of each paper, and the order is given on the spot." "Now, our secretaries are all modest men, who scarcely read above their breath; It is a constant strain to hear them; the business is often the heavlest and duliest kind, the voices monotonous, and, as one small concern succeeds another, the punkah vibrates gently over my eyes; and in this warm tmosphere the whole operation has been found in the course of five hours somewhat composing. It is often a vehement struggle to avoid a delect-

Lord Minto found the morning and evening drives horribly formal and uncomfortable. The incessant salaams wearied him, and he thought of "sticking a wax hand" in his hat. He gradually freed himself from much of what and, "Other times, other manners,"the new Viceroy has not to fear quite such bothersome publicity and formal-

His Services to India. The wisdom and success of Lord Minto's administration scarcely need IT IS TO THE ADVANTAGE OF EVER

MOUSEKEEPER IN CANADA TO USE recalling. His first tasks were to settle the Vellore Mutiny, to initiate a system of careful finance, and to establish order throughout India. Later **Flagic Baking Powder** on, missions were dispatched to Persia. Lahore, to make peaceful alliances mperial Baking Powder. with those States. The Persian Ex-Gillett's Cream Tarter. pedition was not a success, unfortun-Royal Yeast Cakes. Oillett's Clammoth Blue. Ragic Baking Soda. illett's Washing Crysta

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Among the territories which were

added to the Empire during Lord Min-

to's governorship were the Amboynas,

pedition to Java was accompanied by Governor-General in person. Not g after the return, on March 10 1812, he wrote, "I am in perfect health. but have been less robust since my Java excursion than before. . . My

legs. They have been so entirely confined to purposes of ornament, having touched nothing harder than a carpet or a mat, and carried their master no further than the length of a verandah, for so many years, that I have often serious doubts and anxieties about the craigs. If I cannot enjoy them, wherefore should I live?"

Through all the letters there is the quick flash of thoughts, from serious matters of State to the slight person; detail which he knew would be worth There is, too, a constant sight of the nome-longing which the English in India to-day hardly realize, with the raservice of telegraph. "January 1, 1814, is the day at which my reckonings end. (The day of freedom from office, as he planned.) It cannot probably be the identical day, but it will be as

Lord Liverpool made a "full and vices which Lord Minto rendered in connection with the conquests in which shared, "as well as of the general merit of my administration in India." and this is reported to his wife. was from her that he first heard o the question of Lord Moira's appointto the post he was then holding "It is comical enough," he adds, "that my resignation should have arrived just at the moment they were turning The sudden supersession of

Minto is assigned to the necessity of was a personal friend of the Regent outery in Calcutta was strong Lord Minto had won great popularity by his brilliant services, and it was acknowledged that he had, through all the years of his administration, worked without ceasing for the public good But the Governor-General himself seems to have had few regrets, if any seldom miss a night without dreaming of being at home," he declares. "The sympathy which his strong love of home excited among his brother exiles of Calcutta, was gracefully displayed," writes Lady Minto, "when, at the close of 1812, the bachelors of Calcutta gave the Governor-General As he entered the door, the opposite end of the room disclosed a view Minto House, 'the burn, the green scale as to reach from side to side of an immense room. Mercifully, no prophetic instinct warned him that in the vision created by friendly regard he was alone to see the scene he loved

But the glad home-coming was all too brief and broken, and the well-won quiet of private life was interrupted by death. It was at Stevenage, Hertfordshire, on June 21, 1814, that the ex-Viceroy passed away, while journeying to Minto House,

The second and third Earls of Minte were never associated with the Indian Administration; will the fourth Lord Minto fulfill the traditions of his house in that honorable place of power?

Durham Castle's Secret. Durham Castle, built in the time of Conqueror, was once a strong fortprotecting the Prince Bishop and retinue from Scotch raiders, says The London Daily Mail. It is now the seat of a university. The walls of the Norman gallery having shown a tendency to bulge, workmen have been employed in bracing them together with ron girders. While so engaged the discovered a hiding-place in which were stored bullets and gunpowder, latter being completely caked. Gen, David Leslie, defeated

In 1640 the Scottish Covenanters, unforces, under Lord Conway, at Newburn, near Newcastle, The mornafter the defeat Lord Conway marched to Durham, and from thence to Northallerton, leaving all the Royal stores and magazines open to the en-The Scots then invaded the County

of Durham, and the inhabitants fled from the city. Not one shop was openfor four days after the fight; not one house in the place had either man. read was to be obtained, for the King's army had eaten and drank their march into Yorkshire. Bishop fled to his castle, and thence to York and London, and on August 30 the Scots entered Durham It is believed by some that Royalists in their hurry to carry out as far as possible Lord Strafford's order, found it inconvenient to carry off all the munitions of war, and decided conceal the gunpowder and bullets that could not be removed. Others hold the opinion that the bullets and gunpowder were concealed by Cromwell's prisoners after the battle of Dunbar to explode at a convenient time to throw the garrison into a panic, and thus to effect their escape.

A Defect In the Hands.

A good story is told of an English lawyer who, having succeeded in making a litigant of every farmer in county, having grown rich at their expense and thus established a val claim to ther consideration. to sit for his portrait, which was adorn the courtroom of the county The picture was duly painted by ing hung was submitted to a private sure," was the general verdict. But one old chap, regarding the canvas critically, dissented from the prevailing opinion as follows: "That be somewhat like his face, but it ain't the man. This man has got his hand in his own pocket, you see. Now, I have knowed him for five and thirty years, and all that time he's had his hand in somebody elre's pocket. This chap ain't him."

Electric Railroads In Ireland. The introduction of light railways in Ireland has, it is asserted, been ately, but the Lahore business ended | productive of great benefit to thous in the Treaty of Umritsir-a bond of ands of farming cottiers by enabling "perpetual amity" between that State | them to get better prices for their pouland the British Government. A treaty | try, eggs and pigs, while being put less cost for transport to market. Possibly motor wagons, calling from farmtined to supersede light lines as feed-Molucca Islands, Bourbon the Maurino outlay for permanent way, working tius, and Java, for which services he expenses would necessarily be much was thanked by Parliamont. The ex- less.-London Graphic.

Ash sifters, 15c.; coal scuttles, 25c.; fire shovels, 5c., at Yellow Hardware it. Children like it, in bottles, full Store, No. 211-213 Princess street. ried; have you congratulated him yet? man hater. Henpecke-How can that Cynicus -Yes; I never did like that be? He has never been married, has fellow, anyhow,

ODDITIES OF ENGLISH Puzzles of Pronunciation That One Meets In England-Proper Names That Are Confusing.

Ordinary English as it is spelled and pronounced is certainly confusing to a degree to any foreigner, but it is still harder when it comes to proper names. "If," said an English writer, "the amiable foreigner is driven to the verge of distraction by our vagaries in pronouncing words ending in 'ough,' and cannot for the life of him see why, if 'cough' spells 'kof,' 'though' should not be 'thof' and 'sought' 'sof,' what must in the pronunciation of place names, which are such a sore puzzle even to 'Why, for instance, in the name of

oldly-succeeding mails and the swift to say Amesbury when we write and mean Almondesbury, and, when we are in Lancashire, inquire the way to Oost'n when it is Ulverstone we want? These are mysteries which are not even revealed, one would think, unto babes, and which certainly make the upgrown man feel foolish.

"If you happen to be in Suffolk and want to find your way to Waldringfield, near Ipswich, you must avoid at any cost pronouncing the word as it is written. You will be looked at as a freak or a foreigner; but ask for Wunnerf'l and you will be sent on your way rejoicing. One may be prepared to find that Belvoir is pronounced Beaver, but who is to know that Aspatria, in Cumberland, is only recognized locally as Spethry? You may ask the native the nearest way to Aspatria till you are black in the face and he will stare blankly at you for your pains, but breathe the word Spethry and you will get your direction quickly enough.

'Little Urswick is a place unknown thousands of Lancashire folk who are familiar enough with the village of that name, but call it Lilosick, and their faces will brighten at once with intelligence. Pontefract is not unrecognizable to the southerner even as Pomfret, but why should Keighley be known locally as Keethley and not as Keeley, which is the obvious render-

"But the North county has no molopoly of odd pronunciations. Go to Devonshire and ask for Brithembotom. The odds are you will be told there is no such place. Brimbottom they know right well, and that is the place you really want. Thurlescomb by a similar or worse perversion, becomes Drizzlecum, which may or may not be a tribute to the dampness of its climate. There is in Clouceshire a vilage called Churchdown, which for some inexplicable reason is always spoken of locally as Chosen. The good people of Churchdown appreciate the joke as much as anybody and tell you how, when the trains were asked to stop there, some one said, 'Make they Chosen people joyful.

"Congresbury, in Somersetshire, is known far and wide as Coomsbury and, shades of our Norman ancestors! Hurstmonceaux, in Ssussex, has long degenerated on the lips of many to Horsemounces. St. Osyth is a name that ought not to present any lingual difficulty, but its favorite form in the district seems to be Toosy, and, while the educated man has long been reconciled to call Greenwich 'Grennidge,' there are many who still persist (and they are right, though it sounds strange to the ear) in pronouncing the name as it is spelled.

"Chelmondiston, in Suffolk, has been cut down to the more convenient Chimston, and Sandiacre, a small town in Derbyshire, is Senjiker to those who know what they ought to say. Weish names are a source of unfailing confusion to the Englishman, whose tongue refuses point blank to grapple with them, and yet some of them at least have been made simple enough, such as Rhudbaxton, in Pembrokeshire, which as Ribson is simplicity itself. In Hertfordshire the formidable Sawbridgeworth has been reduced to the handy compass of Sapser, but what shall we say of Woodmancote, which to the good people of Gloucestershire is often known as Uddenmuckat?"

The Rajah of Baroda.

The Rajah of Baroda has his wealth in precious stones and is said to equal if not exceed that of John D. Rockefeller. Sayaji Roo, for that is the dusky plutocrat's name, literally revels in setting of jewels. Mrs. Roo totes about the most famous diamond necklace in the world. It is made up of 200 stones the size of a hazel nut. It is worth over \$10,000,000, and if hubby should donate it to a college pension fund the family would hardly miss it. for the lady also has a collection of 500 perfect diamonds, the smallest of which is worth at least \$2,000. When the Roos take a notion they

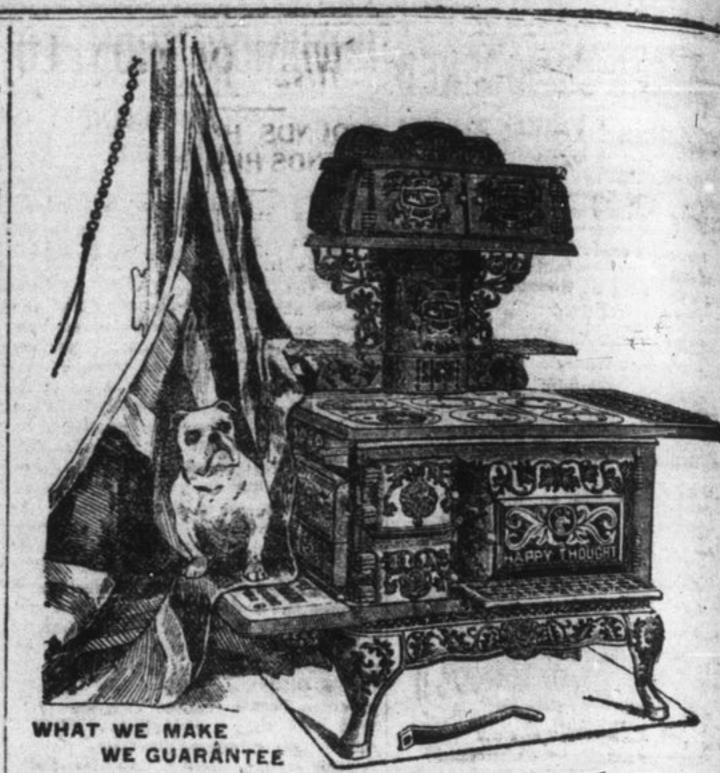
can walk on a floor of diamonds, pearls and rubies. In the treasure chamber of the palace there is a carpet four square yards in surface made up entirely of ropes of preclous stones. In \$4,000,000 worth of gems, and it took the weavers four years to get it into shape. But the rajah and his spouse are not jewel misers. He is a noble lives in regal splendor because he has the price. The corridors of the palace are lined with marble and onyx of incalculable value. In galleries and afcoves there are bronzes, paintings and statuary brought from all parts of the world and worth many millions of dol-

Felon and Felony.

"Were you in the garden for the purof committing a felony?" asked the English judge of the small boy. "No, sir," said the boy. "Me and my ousin were after the gentleman; fowls and eggs." Forfeiture of lands and goods and "corruption of blood" (loss of hereditary standing) were formerly the penalties for felony. Before they got their technical sense, however, "feion" and "feiony" (connected either with Latin "fallere," to deceive or "fel, gall, bitterness") connoted wickedness anger, courage, or melancholy, as the case might be. "The admiral began to laugh for felony," says Caxton, meaning that he laughed, not feloniously, but recklessly. Also a boll or whitlow was a "felon" and cholera "felony."

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1897, that all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said Samuel Henry Fee, deceased, who died on or about the thirty-first day of August last past are required to send by post, prepaid, or deliver to the undersignd Solicitor for the executors of the last or before the eleventh day of October | 1905, their christian and surnames and adwith full particulars in writing of their claims, and with a statement of their accounts and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them, duly held by them, by statutory declaration. eleventh day of October the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice and that the said executors shall not nor will be liable for said assets, or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them or by their said Solicitor at the time of such

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