

The Daily British Whig

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YEAR 76.

SOME ENGLISH ANTIQUES

Which Americans Would Like to Bring Home With Them.



SIZEMORE CASTLE, WESTMORELAND

The interior of Sizemore castle is rich alike in the decoration of its rooms and in family treasures. The ceilings in particular being most ornate, with the heraldic badge and family motto, "Sans Mal," appearing wherever possible, and the panelling of the different rooms is of the finest. The apartment known as the queen's room, in which Queen Catherine, the daughter of Sir Thomas Parr, of Kewford castle, is supposed to have lodged, carries on its walls some splendid tapestry illustrating the story of Anthony and Cleopatra, which, with five other pieces hanging at Sizemore, was sent home by

Thomas, bishop of Namur, and son of the sixteenth in descent, Elizabethan furniture and magnificently carved woodwork overmantels add greatly to the Tudor character of the reception rooms, while the banquetting chamber on the second floor of the old peel tower, with its roughly hewn oak table flanked on either side by primitive forms, and its walls adorned with medieval weapons of warfare and the time when lord and servant were drawn more closely together by the danger that threatened both great and small in the stormy days of the fourteenth and sixteenth centuries.

NEW YORK'S LATEST

A BIG SURPRISE TO GREAT CROWDS OF EAST SIDERS.

Good Money Returns For Doing Good—The Worst Affliction That Ever Befalls Old New York.

The east side of this little island contains more Jews than were ever seen in Jerusalem in the days when Solomon was in all his glory, and they do less loafing and work more hours per day than any other foreign-born people among us. Of course they know more about their own race and its doings than all the cyclopedias can tell us, yet a small host of them took a day off last week and carried wondering eyes and minds to a hall in which was held the first annual conference of the Jewish Farmers' Alliance of America. Until then, most of them did not know that there was such a thing in America as a Jewish farmer, for almost without exception they came from countries that do not wish to hold real estate especially in the agricultural districts. But seeing is believing; the visiting east siders saw a lot of broad-shouldered, tall, big-boned Hebrews that made the lookers-on feel like a swarm of pigmies, for the bulk of the city's Jews or their forebears emigrated from European cities where they had been herded, by law, for so many centuries that their physiques had been dwarfed, as those of Americans will be if we do not stop packing ourselves as closely as possible in the small, sunless rooms of big cities and earning barely enough food to keep soul and body together.

Well, after the city visitors to the alliance got over their astonishment they were reminded that Saul, their first king, was a farmer-boy searching for some lost live stock on the very day he was chosen king, and that it was with farm-bred muscles that David, Saul's successor, earned his

winings in the kingship game by knocking out Goliath, who was a bigger man than "Jim" Jeffries or John L. Sullivan or even "Joe" Choynski. In short, the Jews were farmers from the time of Adam down to the days when they began to move to town and get their property into portable form and be robbed of it by nations bigger than their own. After all this they learned at the alliance that farming does pay in the United States, especially if the farmer has a big family to help do the work and that land is cheaper now than it ever will be again. Consequently there is a big new topic of house-to-house talk in the Jewish tenement houses on the east side; there is also a big aggregate of savings bank books over there, so something may occur to make American farmers open their eyes and rural real estate agents to report that business in their line is picking up finely.

D. O. Mills, the New York banker, financier and philanthropist who has the unique distinction of being father-in-law of an American ambassador and an English earl, has so many large business interests that he could tie himself to death by counting them over. Of course he knows how to take care of them, for multi-millionaires have a special sense for that sort of work, but his oddest investment seems to be his dearest, for he has recently incorporated it with members of his own family as sole directors, with power to fill vacancies may never be sold or get into the hands of strangers. This property is the Mills hotel, or hotels, for there are three of them. There was a time when a decent man in New York with less than half a dollar in his pocket wanted a lodging place for the night—and for years there have been thousands of such men—he was compelled to put up with quarters so dirty, noisy, insectivorous or otherwise objectionable that he would feel like breaking out and walking the streets all night. Mr. Mills had heard of such men, and as he had been a Californian, he knew that very poor men are often as decent as the best

dressed swells whose elbows they may jostle. So he suggested the building of a plain but substantial and comfortable hotel, within the means of men with light pockets. His business acquaintances did not see anything in it but charity, for which they were already doing more or less, so Mr. Mills, at his own expense, erected a large, fireproof, handsome building with many hundreds of rooms, to be let as cheaply as those of the shabby shacks of the Bowery and its vicinity. The rooms were not large enough to be fitted with pianos, lounges, card-tables, jardinières, etc., but each did contain a comfortable bed and a chair and was large enough, oh, for a short-armed man to sloop a cat in, if that chance to be his customary form of exercise. They were more thoroughly ventilated than the rooms of some high-priced hotels, the entire structure was well warmed in winter and there was abundance of hot and cold water and facilities for using it. The lobbies were large, so were the sitting-rooms and reading-rooms, and the place filled at once and became so popular that men, determined to stop there, found it advisable to register early in the morning to avoid disappointment at night. The popularity never waned and the disappointments were so many that a second and larger hotel was erected to take in the overflow. Veteran tavern-keepers professed financial failure, for the Mills hotels, besides their low rates, were handicapped by having been built without bars—not even a beer counter. But they have proved themselves a solid investment, paying a better income than government bonds and as good as their price would bring were it loaned in a lump. Small wonder, then, that the owner had added a cheap hotel for women to his holdings, and that the entire property is to remain in the hands of his family to the last generation.

There are times when this old town has to endure nerve attacks of

man's heart throbs with respect for the real stuff of manhood. That no misfortunes can down and keep down, have seen soldiers in battle, sailors fighting for their lives on a wreck and firemen on the tottering wall of a building, but some of the snow-shovelers are of the same grand class. They got their medals of honor, too—a silver quarter-dollar for every hour's work.

Nothing is deadlier than a dead sensation, yet there is some languid curiosity in town over the outcome of the coming "Harry" Thaw trial—a trial to establish his sanity, if his family's pockets and lawyers can do it. The upriver county in which an effort was made to have the trial has escaped a lot of things, bankruptcy included, for the expense of such a trial, which would require the presence of a great number of witnesses, costly experts, etc., would have been appalling to tax-payers. New York can stand it; a costly case or two, more or less, is merely a drop in the bucket of city debt, which goes on getting fuller and fuller. But as to Thaw, the question on the street is, "If he is now adjudged sane, is he to be set free, to become an encouragement to other young men with quick tempers and quick triggers? If so, why so?" —GARGOYLE.

THE GROWTH OF THE WEST.

As Described in Recent Issue of Graphic.

In a recent number of the London Graphic appears a very interesting article, on "The Progress of Empire; How Towns Are Made in Canada." The article deals with the building of the Grand Trunk Pacific and shows how that line is opening up the Northwest lands, material evidences of growth being the towns which are springing up all along the route. There are three almost solid pages of illustrations, showing the route of

THE KING OVER SPAIN.



KING ALFONSO XIII.

Madrid, Jan. 29.—The report that King Edward shortly will meet King Alfonso at Vigo gives rise to considerable bitterness in the Madrid press at the fact that the former has so long delayed paying an official visit to Spain.

Under the heading "International Discourtesy" El Pais says: "King Alfonso's marriage to a British princess added little to British friendliness toward Spain. King

Edward's rapid visits to King Alfonso at Cartagena and San Sebastian cannot be considered sufficient until King Edward officially visits Madrid. Republicans cannot but regret Great Britain's discourtesy toward Spain, who helped her to gain victory over her rival, France, in the peninsular war.

Other newspapers also reflect the prevailing regret at King Edward's reluctance to officially visit Madrid.

measles, or diphtheria, or burglary, or hot weather or Saturday night gangs of college boys and county legislators, but what is most dreaded by the business community and the police is a snowstorm. Even a modest fall of snow, such as would make a farmer think back and forth two or three times before hooking up a sleigh instead of a wagon, is a maddening nuisance here. We have just had the first one of the season—merely four inches of snow and sleet, but four inches on the level means about eight inches in the street after the sidewalk snow has been dumped there. Eight inches of snow on pavements crowded with wagons and trucks and carriages, as all our business streets are, means congestion with a big C and cuss-words with a bigger one. The police traffic-squad has all it can do to keep wheeled vehicles out of one another's way when the streets are clean and dry, so in snowy weather they pray that night or Sunday may come and stay till the stuff can be shovelled into carts and dumped into the river. The street cleaning commissioner broke a recent Sunday into all sorts of fragments while trying to help the good work along and, even then he prayed that five thousand extra trucks and as many men would come to his aid on Monday morning. "It is an ill wind that blows no good," and the snow storm is a blessing to men who are so desperately out of work that they will tackle any kind of job. Some of these poor fellows working at a snow-pile in behalf of enough clothes for a summer day and in sheets of which the holes take up as much room as the leather, do make

the G.T.P. and a number of splendid views of Prince Rupert, the embryo metropolis, which is to serve as a Pacific terminus of the "greatest railroad in the world." An excellent portrait of C. M. Hays, who is properly described as "A Canadian Railway King," completes the complement of illustrations.

The invasion of settlers is graphically portrayed and, from the descriptions given it is not difficult to imagine how towns are now literally "made in a night." Settlements spring up along the route of the new road like mushrooms; the difference being that these towns do not fade away like a mushroom crop, but continue to grow and thrive with a vigor that is characteristically western. The land companies offer every assistance to settlers, chartering special trains and conveying visitors to the undeveloped districts, where 160 acres of good wheat growing land are to be had free. On arriving at their destination the excursionists are driven to vacant lots, and if they buy their own lots, and if they buy themselves of these facilities and a continual stream of emigrants crosses the border into British territory.

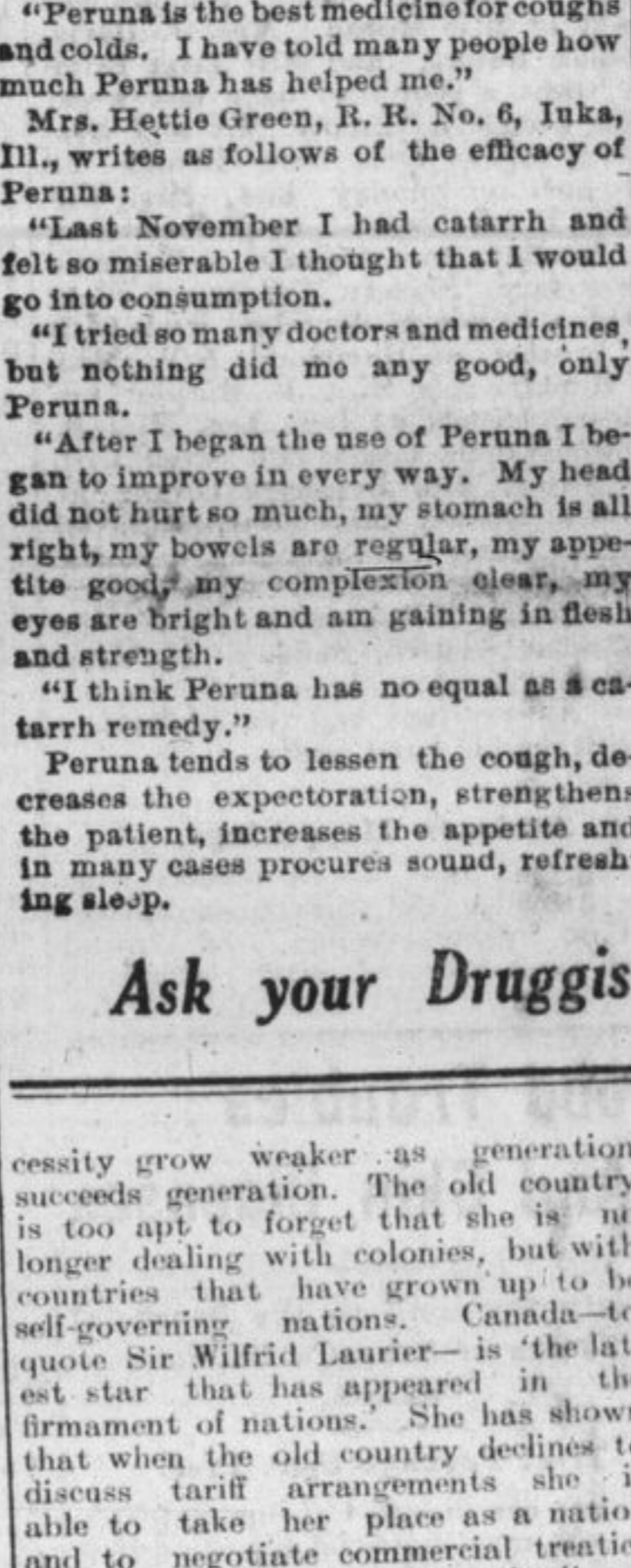
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MRS. MARY MEYER.

Miss Mary Meyer, Thomson Avenue, near Shell Road, Winfield, L.L.N.Y., writes:

"I have been annoyed with a cough for years. Often it was so bad that I could not sleep half the night. Many people thought I had consumption."

"A woman recommended Peruna to me two years ago."

"I began to take Peruna, and now I am perfectly free from a cough. I am glad to say that Peruna cured me entirely."

"I take Peruna occasionally, when I do not feel well, and I also give it to my children."

"Peruna is the best medicine for coughs and colds. I have told many people how much Peruna has helped me."

Mrs. Hettie Green, R. R. No. 6, Inka, Ill., writes as follows of the efficacy of Peruna:

"Last November I had catarrh and felt so miserable I thought that I would go into consumption."

"I tried so many doctors and medicines, but nothing did me any good, only Peruna."

"After I began the use of Peruna I began to improve in every way. My head did not hurt so much, my stomach is all right, my bowels are regular, my appetite good, my complexion clear, my eyes are bright and am gaining in flesh and strength."

"I think Peruna has no equal as a catarrh remedy."

Peruna tends to lessen the cough, decreases the expectoration, strengthens the patient, increases the appetite and in many cases procures sound, refreshing sleep.

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MISS HEULAH B. BROOME.

Miss Heulah B. Broome, 409 12th St., N.E., Washington, D.C., writes:

"I have suffered from weak lungs and catarrhal troubles for four years, brought on by many neglected colds, but on the recommendation of a friend I gave Peruna an honest trial and I am pleased to state that it restored me to perfect health. There is not the slightest trace of catarrh in my system and my lungs are perfectly sound."

"I unhesitatingly give this testimonial."

Mrs. William Hohmann, 509 N. Paulina St., Chicago, Ill., writes:

"I suffered with catarrh of the bronchial tubes and had a terrible cough ever since a child. After a while it got so bad I had to cough both winter and summer. Finally, I burst a blood vessel in my throat from the strain of coughing, next a blood vessel in my stomach, so I kept getting worse and doctoring, and even then could get no relief. I thought, and everybody else, that I had consumption."

"Reading the papers about Peruna I decided to try it, without the least bit of hope that it would do me any good. But after taking three bottles I noticed a change. My appetite got better, so I kept on, never got discouraged."

"Finally I seemed not to cough so much, and the pains in my chest got better. I am well now. I cannot tell you how grateful I am, and I cannot thank Peruna enough. It has cured where doctors have failed. People who think they have consumption better give it a trial."

"I think Peruna is a grand medicine, and wish to add my testimony to the many others you have."

The fight against consumption is becoming a national problem.

Everywhere we hear of sanitariums established at the expense of the state for the treatment of the vast army of consumptives.

The open air treatment, fresh air and sunlight, are recognized by the medical profession generally as being the greatest necessities in the treatment of consumption in all its stages.

Dr. Hartman has for many years advocated the fresh air treatment for consumption. At the same time he has recognized Peruna as a useful palliative for the many distressing symptoms which accompany the white plague.

The prompness with which Peruna relieves a fresh cold, and even removes chronic colds, is well-known. This ranks Peruna as a reliable prophylactic against consumption.

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London, Jan. 29.—Joseph Chamberlain, whose long illness has been a matter of grave concern to his thousands of friends and adherents, is undoubtedly regaining strength, so much so that he has created much rejoicing by the next general election, now considered very likely to happen next June or July.

Both he and Mrs. Chamberlain are among the most interested patrons associated with the celebration in London of the Edgar Allan Poe centenary. Suitable congratulatory messages have been exchanged between the London Authors' Club, who have the matter in hand, and the University of Virginia.

Ask your Druggist for a Free Peruna Almanac for 1909.

STUNNING EVENING GOWN.



WORN BY MISS HOLMES OF THE BOYS AND BETTY CO. PHOTO BY JOSEF FEDER.

For a formal dinner or reception wear a frock like the one illustrated above, would be decidedly effective for a tall, slender woman if made from dark or light colored satins.