



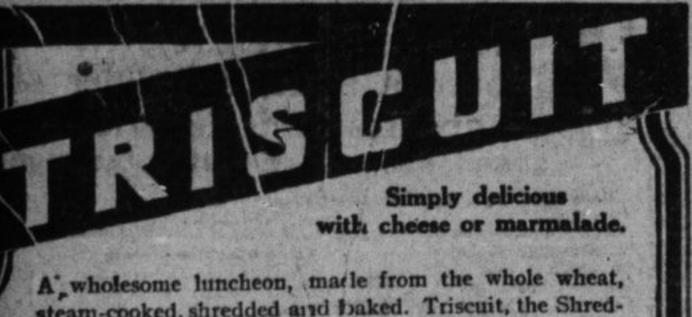
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LISHED A NEW BOOK.

Englishman Back Into the Limelight-Had a Career of Wonderful Interfered With His Personal Success-His Position as a Litterateur.

tinct from the mere parochial crisis of party politics, the responsible and iterate sections of the British people turn instinctively to Lord Rose-bery, whose new book on the great Lord Chatham was published recent-ly, writes Randal Charlton in a Lonness; the statesman who speaks only for the State. He stands high above the ordinary clouds of political suspicion, isolated above the needs of ex-pediency or emoluments, and with no ger of personal ambition or antipathies. He has achieved much, been suppose that those early ambitions that spring naturally, even inevitably, from the fervor of youth and the

knowledge of capacity have long ere this been fully satisfied. Some thirteen years ago he bade farewell to active participation in po-litical strife with a memorable speech delivered at Edinburgh. Since that time he might well have enjoyed uninterrupted privacy and quietude, but for that passionate love of country which has from time to time drawn him out into the vortex of controversy

and public turmoil. Lord Rosebery has never yet entered into controversy without leaving some tangible and lasting impression of his individuality upon its final disposition. And on such occasions be has never failed to solidify in some measure the fluid matter of public

One knows of no life that opened with more brilliant promise than did Lord Rosebery's, of no life that expanded so rapidly to a prospect of wide achievement and noble purpose. He made his first speech in the House of Lords at the opening of Parliament in 1871. The occasion was considered liament in person. Lord Rosebery seconded the address in a speech that won him many warm opinions. From the very first he was recognized as a young man marked down for unusual distinction. As at school, where he was "the wisest boy that ever lived" viable a legacy of admiration and regard, his precocity during his early itical years was considered remark-

His reputation grew rapidly and solidly, assisted as much, perhaps, by work executed outside the immediate ourely Parliamentary labors, His love for Scotland, her traditions, and literhis intellect and emotions.

He began his Ministerial career very humbly, taking office in Mr. Gladstone's second Administration as ly he came to anchorage at his ap-pointed harbor as Secretary of State

for Foreign Affairs.

fections consequent upon the Liberal leader's I policy, Lord Rosewas recognized by all parties as a Minister of strength and resolution, as one who was intellectually capable of resolving all the heterogeneous factors of European politics into just and proper perspective. His exceptional breadth of outlook, enabling him, as the player of the Contlemen bad prine wickets and made a big stand with F. S. Jackson. it has always done, to understand various and antithetical points of view, and to enter into atmospheres and conditions peculiar to this or that loof the Foreign Office, although it may be surmised that such a versatility of sympathies and so complex a power of observation, seeing all things in every relative light and changing shadow, must have retarded rather than assisted his personal advancement to political supremacy. The knowledge that the foreign affairs of the nation were entrusted to a patriot, who could be relied upon to meet any emergency that might arise with a patriotism as fearless as it would be equitable and just, tended to promote a feeling of security in the England of 1886. Lord Rosebery's stewardship of his difficult office in after years demonstrated that such a feeling was not misplaced. Of his work in literature one can ay little here. For purity and distinction of style, I do not know where you are to find his superior in mod-ern letters. His studies of "Fitt" and "Napoleon" have already passed into classies. In reading them we are reminded that it takes a great man to appraise a great man generously, to understand him, and to compass a large and simple enthusiasm. His looked far older, although the two little book on "Lord Randolph Churchill" remains one of the most vivid His immense head, his broad for and intimate character sketches in the language. Now we are to have "Chatham," of which all we can say

at present is that the work is bound the event—of the literary year.

Lord Rosebery's administrative labors have been always somewhat overshadowed by his eminence as a peared to be.—Justin McCarthy's republic speaker. public speaker. He is our one great diving orator. In this matter he stands so supremely alone that many of us have grown to think of him only

If you wish the course of a disease diversed don't call in a policeman unaversted don't call in a policeman unhas be wears M.D. after his name.

None of the robber jokers has the lars of his dad.

None trying. The man who fails in slightest chance to claim it.

Distincts often enough often turns out. Mrs. Maiaprop says that honesty is tance some people can't possibly, he

DEW'S CAREER.

Crippen's Captor Retires After Twenty-Five Years on the Force.

A London despatch says: As has already been made public, Chief Inspector Dew, the man who raced across the ocean to capture Crippen, the principal detective figure in the important criminal cases in the last scotland Yard on Dec. 5.

"I have had nearly twenty-nine years of it, and that's enough for a young man," he said. "But I feel far too young to give up work alto-gether, and after my retirement I hall start as a private enquiry agent. I am not resigning in consequence of any attacks that were made me in

Chief Inspector Dew is only forty-seven years old. He was barely nineteen when he joined the Metropolitan feel!" Police Force, where he won early pro-

vestigating the series of Jack the Ripper crimes, and it was for his energy n this work that he was given the rank of detective sergeant. He rose rapidly, and became inspector at Bow street, which led to his gaining the post of chief inspector four years ago n succession to Mr. Froest.

His career has been one long, ad noteworthy that though he had to handcuffs about three times.

witnesses in the Druce case. "Harry the Valet," the expert jewel thief, who stole \$100,000 worth of jewels from the Duchess of Sutherland. Conrad Harms, the bank swindler.

Dr. Crippen. These are only the more striking cases, but there have been hundreds of minor arrests, and latterly Mr. Dew, entrusted with some special in- inch of healthy tissue upon it they quiries for the War Office, with re- | would perhaps take a more generous gard to stolen cartridges, ran the

came his way; he frequently had to eave for the continent at a moment's which was that his guardians had

nternational swindler. memorable, as the Queen opened Par-memorable, as the Queen opened Par-liament in person. Lord Rosebery grams and improved locomotion, the ample, who were the prime movers in

the detective must search the world: by his distigured limbs?

than all other countries combined. ity-and the great game of states and Irish farmers sold their customers Huguet territories, with its shifting fortunes across the United Kingdom \$17,641,602 "Now, how came Louis XIV., who and ever-changing conditions, must worth of butter and \$13,933,846 worth had always held out upon this point, have made an irresistible appeal to of eggs. Poultry to the value of \$4,- to give way at last to the pressure of 171,933 and bacon and hams to the Mme, de Maintenon and his clerical

Under Secretary for State in the Home people must depend on Ireland for ache, caries, abscess of the jaw and Department. Two years later he active bread they eat, the grievances of finally a sinus which required operations. cepted the Privy Seal, afterwards mi-grating to the Office of Works. Final-tical importance.

A Pioneer Huntsman,

Mr. Hesketh Prichard, the novel-When he returned to the Foreign ist, whose articles on exploration in Office in 1886, at a time when Mr. Labrador, published in Fry's Maga-Gladstone's Ministry was suffering zine, are arousing so much interest, meant from internal harass and damaging has from earliest manhood been a great lines: wanderer. He has been a pioneer huntsman in many remote corners of | The white lake blossom fell into the bery's access was generally receiv-ed with feel as of satisfaction. He unexplored wilds he traversed at the The Gentlemen had nine wickets down for 112, against a score of 32. by the Players. Hasketh Prichard does not profess to be a bataman, cality, social class or country, render-but by keeping a straight bat in front of the Foreign Office, although it man

A Bundle of Straws.

Soudan has its humors. D. C. Comyn tells in his "Service and Sport in the Soudan" of a woman who came before him complaining that her hus band had married a young new wife.
"She appeared in court with a bundle of short straws, quite four inches said, 'He gives me no scent'; anoth straw, 'He gives me no soap,' and so on till about a third were on the ground. 'Well, go on,' said I. Sh looked at me for a minute and the said, 'These other straws are complaints which I won't tell a young man like you .

Thackeray and Dickens.

head and his prematurely white bair gave him an appearance of authority and even of severity, which one mighave thought would prove intimid. to be one of the great events-if not ling to a stranger. Yet I at least new

A laugh to be joyous must flow from a coyous heart, for without kindness as a maker of wonderful speeches. | there can be no true joy .- Carlyle

the hest poverty.

TUMANCE UF MEDICINE.

Course of History Changed By a Sore Tooth or a Torpid Liver.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, speaking to some London medical students, told several stories illustrating what he called "the romance of medicin The fashion of wearing wigs, for instance, was due to a skin disease which produced bald patches on the august head of Francis I. of France. H. got a wig and his courtiers followed suit, just as they all whispered "One can trace for many years, says the same authority in The Lan-cel. "certainly from 1802, the inception of that disease which killed Napoleon at St. Helena in 1821. In 1802 Bourrienne said: 'I have often seen him at

Malmason lean against the right arm of his chair and unbuttoning his coat and waistcoat exclaim, "What pain I 'That was perhaps the first allusion to his stomachic and bepatic trouble; but from then onward it continually appeared, like Banquo at the banquet He could scatter the hosts of Europe and alter his kingdoms, but he was powerless against the mutinous cells

of his own mucous membrane. lapse, at moments when all his energy was most required. At the crisis and sat his horse like a man dazed for hours of the action. Finally the six years at St. Helena furnish a clinical study of gastric disease which was all explained in the historical postmortem examination, which disclose cancer covering the whole wall of the stomach and actually perforating it at the hepatic border.

foundly modified by his complain There have been many criticisms not dons and undignified attitude during his captivity, but if his critics knew what it was to digest their food with an organ which had hardly a square view of the conduct of Napoleon. For my own part I think that his fortithe important investigations tude was never more shown than during those years the best proof o notice to secure the arrest of some | no notion how ill he was until within a few days of his actual death.

He has often said that, while it is "History abounds with, examples of imagined that detection of crime is what I have called the romance of truth is that the work is far more dif-ficult to-day. the French Revolution. They were a diseased company—a pathological mu-Criminals are better educated than seum. Was Marat's view of life taintare much easier, and there are so for which he was taking hot baths many ways by which a wanted man when Charlotte Corday cut him off? way cover up his tracks. Was the incorruptible but bilious Formerly it was only necessary to Robespierre the wictim of his own livcour a country for a criminal-to-day er? Was Couthon's heart embittered

"These are the problems where A recent report of the Department these are the illustrations of the philoof Agriculture and Technical Instruc- sophy which is only open to the sphere of "political activity" as by tion of Ireland make a significant medical thinker. How many times showing of the increasing material im- do the most important historical deportance of that country to the Brit- velopments appear to depend upon ish Empire. There is, for ature was early at arent, while his interest in all matters pertaining to questions of foreign policy became gradually made evident. He was a young man of unlimited interests— ped more cattle into the mainland profoundly modified, because by that ped more cattle into the mainland profoundly modified, because by that action there were driven forth the

aggregate of \$16,870,730 went to swell advisers? The answer lay in one of the trade account. When England discovers that her he had for some months had toothirritable, that he took the step which has modified history.

> The Pimpernel. Not every one knows what flower is

As the pimpernel dozed on the lea.

It is a pretty English wild flower of the primrose family and commonly known as "poor man's weather glass, because its petals are so sensitive to moisture that they droop before the coming of rain. Garden burnet is sometimes confounded with this English plant because it is called by the French "pimpernelle." But the pimpernel which "dozed on the lea" is a slightly poisonous, acrid plant, not at all suitable in a salad.—London Spec-

Chimneys constructed on modern principles were almost unknown to the ancients, being used only in the large baths, where great quantities of hot water were needed. Chafing dishes, braziers of glowing coals and bottles of hot water were employed keep their rooms warm, and a curious picture is extant of three Nor-man ladies chatting together, each with a bottle of hot water placed between her feet. Chimneys are believed to have been unknown in England until the twelfth century, bu by the end of the fourteenth were generally employed in domestic architecture. For a long time there was himney tax all over England.

What a Good Gun Costs. I held no brief for the gunmakers, and honorable trade I think the following figures are worth consider tion. They are taken from the books of one of our leading west-end gunmakers and show the actual wages paid by the firm for the making of a first-class gun: Barrels, £10 16s.; action, £24 16s.; stocking, £8 19s.; ejectors, £4; engraving, £4 14s.; locks, £6; regulation, £4 4s.; total, £63 9s. (\$315).-Capt. Aymer Maxwell in Grouse and Grouse Moors.

After the Concert: She-It must be fine to sing on th Pe-It ought to be fine or imprison-

A long purse is no indication of a

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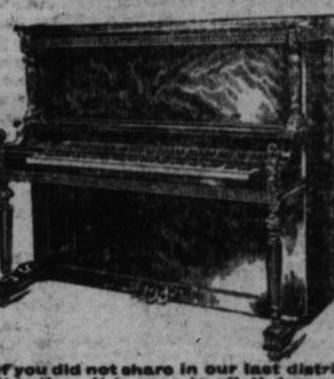
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Competition and gave away a magnificent Plane and \$100.00 in Cash. (Names of
winners furnished on application.) This competition was so successful that we
have decided to run another one.
If you did not share in our last distribution of prize money do not fail to try
this time. It is open to all. It does not cost you one cent to enter this contest
let PRIZE,—A magnificently carved Plane and beautiful carved Stool to match.

2nd PRIZE,-825.00 in Cash 5 PRIZES, \$5.00 each in Cash

3rd PRIZE,-815.00 " 4th PRIZE, -810.00

A well-known vegetable

AREP

Relow you will find heets of jumbled letters. The first when properly arranged spells the name of a well-known fruit.

The second spells the name of a well-known vegetable. The third spells the name of a well-known fruit.

To help you selve it we have underlined the first letter in each word. For the best written, meatest, and nearest correct answer we will give absoluty free the first price, a charged continued in a described shove. \$100.00 in each will be divided among the 25 next best countions, and in addition we are going to give away free over 1.000 to an addition of the first price of the first price.

TOATOP

And the price of the first price o CONDITIONS.—Write your answer neatly and plainly on a sheet of paper, and bend it to us. Remember that neathers and hand-writing count as well in this content as a correct solution to the puzzle.

Total Cash Prizes,-8100.00

25 PRIZES,-81.00 " " " "

Calidren under twelve years of age will not be permitted to enter. The tables: will be in the hands of three gentletten of unionbood interrity having no connection with this firm. Their decision is to be necessful as final-you can sely on an absolutely fair judgment being given. of your answer at once and an every as we receive it we will write you telling you if it is correct and informing you of the

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