ELABORATE MACHINERY THT RECEIVES IT AT LOMBON.

Strange Barge Interviews the Wheat Laden Vessels on Their Arrival and by Means of Ingenious Devices Relieves Them of Their Burden-All the Old System of Light. ening Is Done Away With.

Grain flows in a 7ust storm from Canada to London

How is it handled on its arrival

Five years ago there was towed across the Thames from Milwall to the Surrey Commercial Docks a curious vessel, rather larger then a Thames sailing-barge; the hull low in the water, a great square iron tank at both ends; above her iron decks were no masts and spars, neither had she at all the appearance of an ordinary steamship. But instead two enormous towers and three funnels or chimneys reared themselves high into

All other craft drew aside, as slowly and making heavy weather of the running tide, this strangest of all passed from bank to bank

tor for usein built by the East Ferry Surrey Docks, she caused a feeling almost of consternation and alarm. o peculiar was ner appearance. Captains of liners, masters of sailng ships, mates who had visited every clime-none in any port had een a vessel such as this, even the o'c'stle wit for once was silenced Foreign sailors were given to under

for, as the angineer said. "You can see all the tubes!" But very soon speculations wer set at rest, as the leviathan was toy ers in dock. Somewhere from the upper part of each tower four six inch tubes of metal or armadill hose-pipe were let down into the grain in the steamer's hold, barges were brought up to each side of the elevaor at the base of each tower-some with sacks are standing little groups of men assembled on platforms ex pectant just under the six shoots proecting overhead-smoke was seen to be issuing from the taller and blacker of the three chimneys; and then, low, deep, regular sound was heard-"Heuih! heuih! heuih!"-like the panting of some enormous animal With each breath from the top of the other two chimneys came filmly rings, much as rings of smoke are blown by a cigarette-smoker-the four

great air-suction cylinders in the bold of the elevator had been set at work few seconds later, through one the six shoots over the heads of the little group of dockers, swish! came the grain, 248lb., equivalent to a sac of four bushels of wheat, weighed and checked automafically up in the "Swish! swish!" as one shot either to be shot in bulk into the more strenuous years. barge below or put into a sack and hen tumbled overboard.

The elevator was designed to deal

with 150 tons of grain an hour, but,

on her trial, 211 tons of grain passed one hour. Yet still another surprise was in store. Two tanks, traveling tanks of the Nambucca River he has terous young brother. It had seemed on rails, had lately been put on a lalways been regarded as exceptionally above the ground. None of the on- the first white settler in the district had been placed there for, or why the. Toby was then worn with age, and waturned and the machine for suction. man. again set in motion. No filmy rings now appeared at the top of the two

chimneys what was happening? The grain, sucked up out of the ship, was being blown, by the exhaust | rica, had the honor the other week, gir from the cylinders, up the two on behalf of the Government and peccipes into the receiving tanks and ple of the Union of South Africa, of shot into the warehouse—this at the presenting to Her Majesty the Queen, rate of 160 tons an hour. So fast did in commemoration of the Union of the the elevators blow the grain that it | South African colonies, six diamonds was found impossible to deal with it | mounted as ornaments and cut out of in any ordinary warehouse.

men is required. The hull, towers. The two largest of these diamonds. and vessel generally are made of which are considered by experts to be steel plates, and the following are the of matchless quality, one weighing 92 It feet 6 inches; draught. 11 feet; aging about 10 carnts each, have been height above water-line, 62 feet; dia- mounted as a small nendant, and the placement, 1.000 tons. The suction | sixth diamond as a ring. power is 5 b, to the inch, and the playing power 101b.

-Below deck are four air-cylinders. worked by a cross compound sur his father. Lord Rosebery's second was he to her that her heart had come face condensing steam-engine, work- | son, the Hon. Neil Primrose, was to best more quickly when in his pres-

The air-cylinders exhaust the sir | During the contest, however, referfrom the canisters. Air then strives ence was constantly made to Lord to rush up these pipes, whose ends | Rosebery's opposition to the budget, are down in the hold of the vessel- | which his son supported. this, in order to fill the vacuum caused in the canisters. But as the ends asked whether this action on the part of the tubes are in the grain, that of his father did not amount to "hit- read her letters, Leaning against a These are extracts from letters on file grain also gets drawn up with the ting below the belt.

Arrived in the canisters, the grain is shot downwards by means of half- generally below the belt. slieves, placed over the entrances of the tubes inside the canisters, while the air, is now free of the grain. rushes out through the pipe at the trunk line railway running from this top of each canister, down through southern point of the Malay peninsula the cylinder and out at the exhausts, northward through Siam to Burma and The grain meanwhile passes through the air-locks, which are simply air tight turnstiles revolving at a maximum rate of twenty-two revolutions. per minute.

trary, go voluntarily,

The man auxious to come back for It seems to be the way of the world cal highway blocked,

WITH THE SOOTHSAYERS

Quaint Horoscopes of King George and Queen Mary

ious reign by King George and Queen Mary. At least, that is the conclusion Astrology," who has been casting the horoscopes of their Majesties. Appar-ently King George has one defect, however. This is his lack of diplomacy "He loves the straight and direct "and can rely sufficiently upon his own judgment, but this necessary supplied by his admirable wife, whose moon in conjunction with Jupiter at Joung fellow watching her from his her birth. He will suffer from severe headaches at times, also stomachie troubles, but have no real organic dis firmly believes in spiritual things." ceased, and the pretty, startled color Queen Mary will make an ideal deepened in her soft cheeks.

Here is her character and fu-Queen has a strong will and decided "Mercy! What a morning to be porons, with a quiet, firm, and de termined nature. In disposition she ies open, frank, truthful, and selftachments, a shrewd judge of human nature, and rarely deceived in her estimate of the character of others. The "You think I should prefer to cultivate poot and all who suffer will be glad to know that Queen Mary's chief cony good nurse and an excellent mothen she is sympathetic towards the

"Queeh Mary will in many respects may walk with me as far as the abode be a remarkable Queen, and the na- of Mrs. Melinda Parsons, who is extion is fortunate in having one so cap peeting me this morning to write her able and competent to help the King monthly letter to her son in the Phil-

Wales, it is prophested that his marriage will take place in his twenty third year. "He will thus marry under the most favorable auspices. says the same authority, "and will be blassed with a beautiful and good wife, The horoscope denotes exceptional ability; and the mind being so very intuitive and receptive he will absorb knowledge quickly, turning his attention to original and unconventional thought, and cultivating a love of mu-Me and the fine arts, also metaphysics and mysticism;

A Strenuous Life.

A remarkable career has been that of Captain Pentecost, commander of the Cunard liner Saxonia, who has retired from the company's service. He was born in Sydney, N.S.W., joined the Cunard in 1896, being appointed commander in 1904. While in Burma he was attached to the Irrawaddi flotilla. He holds the Brazilian capcertificate for the inland waters of Berhe fell from aloft while at sea, was washed overboard twice during gales, and once, off the Cape of Good Hope, he had a narrow escape from drowning. The damage to his body in these accidents included the breaking of all the lower ribs on his left side and the fracture of one of his arms three times. Notwithstanding these experiences. the captain, who is now in the prime after another delivered the grain, of life, looks robust and fit for many

King of Missabotti.

Toby, an old and decrepit aboriginal died in the blacks' camp at Bowraville, N.S.W. The deceased was a very old man. To the oldest inhabigallery high up on the face of an imprient. When the sixties were young, in short dresses to have admirers by adjacent warehouse, fifty or sixty feet | Mr. W. F. Sullivan, who claims to be lookers quite knew what these tanks selected an area of land in Bowraville hittle gallery with its railway had fully 70 or 80 years old. A quarter of been built. These tanks were constancentury ago the gentleman mentionnected by two stouter tubes to points | ed presented Toby with a brass plate. just under the centres of each tower. On which was engraved, "Toby, King have been bonestly amazed bad any "Me," replied Robert. "I broke Jimen clustered on the little plat- 1 of Missabotti," and he wore that plate ama and the cornshoots were un- continuously until the day of his She would have said that no one to wollop me. It was an awful fight. booked. No barges moored them- | death. At the time of the presentaselves against the elevator's sides. I tion the deceased was the head man The steam in the boilers down in the lamonget the local blacks, and hencehold of the elevator was under full forth he was known as the "King of pressure, two small wheels on the Missabotti." Local rumor weaves arranged-oh, ages ago-by parents exhaust-pipe of the air-cylinders were quite a tale of romance about the old and lawyers and solicitors and that

Presenting Cullinan Jowels.

Sir Richard Solomon, High Commissioner of the Union of South Afthe well-known Cullinan stone, which The cost of such an elevator is was discovered early in 1905 in the pencipal measurements: Length of and the other 62 carats, have been hull, 122 feet; breadth, 27 feet; depth, | mounted as a pendant. Three, aver-

It Generally Is.

On one occasion the candidate was

"Exactly," said Mr. Primrose, "But when one's father does hit one, it is

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ahead of our virtues.

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By KATE M. CLEARY.

roses, of fragrance, of romance.

"Bon jour!" she cried blitbely, and paused in her Atalanta-like flight

more that of a soldier than a student.

There was a quizzleat flicker in gray, black lasted, black browed eyes that met ber accusing gaze. "If you will put down that book you

"The permission is tempting," confessed John Jardine, "but there is

"Oh, if you prefer Freddie's society to mine!" The little chin with the limple went up in the air. "But I'm paid to teach your brother Miss Ware," be hastened to explain.

understand." And then, with much dignity of demeanor, "Good morning. Mr. Jardine." "Good morning." by replied ruefully.

But the quizzieal smile was dancing again in his handsome eyes as Miss Ware flashed open ber parasol, whisk ed up the skirts of ber embroidered batiste and turned loftily away only to pause when she bad taken a tew steps and look back over her shoulder with eyes full of infinite reproach.

"There's that dog at Brown's andhe might bite. And-and it's hard to tain's certificate, also a first master's get over the pasture stile-alone. And -a pitiful quiver in her voice clinched muda. Captain Pentecost's escapes the sincerity of her assertions-"I am from death have been as varied as his afraid of snakes-and there may be nautical career. On three occasions snakes. Freddie saw one last sum-

There was no questioning the trium phant truth of the final declaration Nor was refusal longer possible. Conquered. John Jardine found himself his long stride to the gait of Miss Doris Ware, who, now that she had ber own way in persuading the most stubborn individual with whom she had ever come in contact, was radiant and bubbling over with merriment.

Since six months before their ac quaintance began the little flirt, belle, beauty and beiress had vainly tried all her graces and fascinations on the serious and stately instructor of her boisso natural since she was a schoolgiri piqued her and made her more than sy purple eyes very wide indeed and boy?" meant to be serious. Anyhow all knew | He won."-Philadelphia Times. -for it was an open secret-that she was not free. Her marriage had been kind of people. It was purely a marriage of convenience. But it appeared to be very convenient indeed and

quite satisfactory all around. Some day, when she was old, very old-perhaps twenty-four or thereabout -Lord Lessington would come sailing over the sea and wed her and bear her back over the billow to a magnificent and beautiful life and be happy for ments. ever and ever, which, as ber heart had never been touched and she was only a wild and winsome little maiden, seemed quite right and natural.

Only of late she had begun to wonder why ber eyes would droop when suddenly encountering those of the man beside whom she now walked. rattling on in light, inconsequent fashion. She was furious when she found her cheeks grow burning bot at the Greatly to the pride and pleasure of moment of a chance meeting. What ing up to 600 h.p.; 350 h.p. is suf- elected to Parliament for a division ence? Definitly she summoned all her kellent for suction only in Cambridgeshire.

> Homeward bound an hour later, they secured their mail at the village. In physicians who have tested Kephalthe green gloom, gold pierced, of the | dol, the great pain reliever which has forest pathway the girl sat down to just been introduced into Canada. tree, grave and silent, Jagdine stood in our Home Office, whose genuine-

"Oh," she cried out suddenly and turned very pale, "he is coming! His the eyes that looked piteously up at her companion: "Lord Lessington is

He nodded, "You've never seen him?" he asked. "He is old, I smpose, and ugiv and altogether detestable." "No-oh, no! It was all arranged But they say he is young and good

think I'd mind-and now." I to rose, the rose bloom had faded. "He will be Cet a 50c package of Kephaldol smith's son, had to look after his baby the money in it may find the politi- to get our faults in the dress parade here today, and I soon I will have to from your Druggist. Kephalaol Lim- brother. The haby often cried, and ned 31 Latour St., Montrea,

passion in his voice thrilled her-that. and something more. "Don't you know -you do know, my darling-that you are going to marry me?"

was holding her close in their strong and sheltering embrace.

For an instant or two she did not resist. The sweet shock of it all, the beart, overwhelmed per. His kisses passionate words in her ears.

"No, no!" she cried and drew away. And Doris seemed the veritable spir ["It isn't right! I must marry Lord Lessington. It was all arranged long ago. 1 pever objected. 1 didn't

> "That-no, I shan't touch you again ! know that you were going to fall in

Her color came back with a rush. "Is this," she faltered-"is this-

He laughed, a low, contented, joyous "I will answer that only with you in

She fiesitated. Aware of a bewilderng seuse of happiness, she still besinated. But his eyes compelled her. She took a step forward, and again his arms infolded her. It was with dread of the battle to be possessing ber that Doris Ware beard the first dipner bell that evening. But it was a determined young lady who held her bend high and went down the stairway to meet the English nobleman whom it had been decided should make her his wife. Would her always indulgent father be furious to lear she was to marry a penniless tutor? Would her weak, ambitious mother weep and protest? What matter? She would have him whom she loved -loved-loved!

"Go in!" Her parents, standing at the foot of the stairs, kissed her. "Go in, and God bless you both! He is waiting. Go to him." Then the slender figure, all in snowy draperies of clinging lace, was walk-

ing up the room. "I am sorry to have to tell you, Lord Lessington"- she began, but the words she would have spoken were never

The tall, handsome man in evening dress had her held tightly to his beart, and the arms that closed around per were those that had been ber refuge that morning in the forest.

"John," she whispered, "John!" "Cedric John Jardine Dynely, Lord Lessington," he corrected her. "Beloved. I've won you! I've served for you, if not as long as Jacob served for Racbel, as faithfully. It's fair-all's fair, sweetheart, in love and war!"

Defended a Little Boy.

Nine-year-old Robert came home from school one day with a dirty face and a torn stocking and a generally walking along the avenue, adjusting disheveled appearance. There was a bump ou his forehead which he was manfully trying to conceal by pulling his cap down over his face.

"Why, Robert, what have you been doing? How did you get so dirty? And what has happened to your face?" asked his mother.

Robert looked mysterious. "Oh, I've been tryin' to keep a little boy from bein' licked," he replied, with an offband air of accustomed virtue. His mother was delighted.

"How tine and brave of you, dear," she cried. "That is what you must always do. You must always stand up rienced of bringing Jardine to her feet I for the little boys. I am sure you are going to grow up to be a hero. You ever determined to make him capitu- are a splendld little man, and mother late. She would have opened her pan- is proud of you. Who was the little

one accused her of being heartless, my Andrews' pencil box, and be tried

The Other Half.

man owes 4 cents. He pays cents one day, I cent the next, onehalf cent the next, and so on, onehalf each day of the debt. Now although on the fourth day he only owes his medical studies, and soon acquirowes, one-quarter of a cent, if he should be endued with the gift of ien mortality and he should continue to given by his benefactress, where he pay the debt at the same ratio, he could never pay all of it. There would always remain that half of the former historic old bome in Sussex, and she day's payment, provided he had counwould be a great indy and lead a good ters small enough to make the pay-

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"ROBIN ADAIR!" Famous Love Song Had Its Original In Eighteenth Century.

"Robin Adair" is one of these old fashioned love songs which has lived tained its popularity probably more by reason of its pretty and plaintive melody than the words written by Lady Caroline Keppell. It is old fashioned, for it must be confessed. that a lady of to-day would scarcely lay aside her modesty to the extent that did Lady Keppell, to tell Robin how much she was enamored of him. a young woman in love at present, sh would hardly dare to address the ob ject of her affection in such endearing terms and then publish that confession to the world. She affirms that the "town was dull without him," the "as sembly stunid," and that she can "ne'er forget him"; she prayed for him, tried to make him jealous by confessing that "many had made love to her," and ended by begging him to "come to ber heart again.

It was nearly a century and a half ago since there lived in Dublin a young Irishman named Robin Adair. At the time he was studying for the medical profession in that city, and, exact nature of which is not clear, he was compelled to leave the city. He started for London, but on arriving at Holyhead he found that his purse would not gay for the journey by coach, and so he set off on foot. He had not cone far when he came upon an overturned carriage, the owner of which happened to be a well-known

The lady had received some slight injury, and our medical student proceeded to exercise his art in having her set right. Presently the journey Prani Nath Sadhoo, wished to become in the eggrage bound for London as that happened to be the lady's destination as well as that of Adair. Arriv-, ing at the metropolis. Robin found himself in the nossession of a check for a hundred guineas and an invitation to visit his fellow-traveler as often as he pleased. With the money placed at his disposal, he completed

ed an excellent practice. One night Robin was at a dance met Lady Caroline Keppell, second daughter of the Earl of Abemarle. On both sides it was a case of leve at first sight; but its course was naturally far from smooth. On the part of the lady's family, the idea of such a mesall ance was not to be thought of, and every means was taken to disillusionize her. She came home, and a residence at Bath, was tried. It was all to no pur-

What's this dull town to me? Robin's not near.

At last the union was rejuctantly consented to, and in The Grand Magazine of Universal Intelligence those who are interested may to-day read the following chronicle of the

"February 22nd: 1758.

"Robin Adair: Esq., to the Right don, the Lady Caroline Keppell. Shortly after the marriage Adair was made Inspector General of Military Hospitals, and later on, the King appointed Royal Surgeon-General and Surgeon of Chelsea Hospital. Adair lived until 1790, but Lady Caroline died many years before in giving birth to her third child. A son of the union. the Right Hon. Sir Robert Adair, died

The tune to which "Robin Adair" didn't think he'd come for years and pain due to various causes, and that has always been sung is of Irish years!" There was downright dread in without mental or cardiac depres- origin, having been composed by the Admiralty, the Commonwealth, "Kephaldal has given satisfactory ers, and first associated with a song entitled "Eileen Aroon." Its popular-"I found Kephaldol most effica- ity in England dates from the second half of the eighteeth century, about "I have found your preparation which time it was much sung by

Origin of the Safety-Pin.

An historian of invention tells us

its tears were usually traced to pin punctures. The boy nurse tried a long time to bend the pins in such a form that they could be used with safety to his brother's flesh. In this he failed; but his father, the blacksmith, perceiving the utility of the idea that the lad had been at work on, took it up on his own account and eventually turned out the safetypin that is in use to-day all over the world. Whether the safety-pin would have still remained in oblivion but for the tormenting of one little

Will Need Forbearance.

English baby no one knows, of course.

Speaking at Cape Town recently. Mr. Malan, South Africa's Minister of Education, said that the smooth-working of the Union required from everyone restraint and toleration. Otherwise they would be laying up for themselves not union, but a hell. The two great principles which must be observed, were firstly, the equality of the two predominant races, and the equality of their languages; and, secondly, the recognition of the Union as an integral part of the Empire. In that spirit the Government would

Wanted to Be a Sacrifice.

One of the strangest petitions ever received by a police magistrate has been presented at Calcutta. A young Bengali, with his forehead covered with heavy caste marks, entered the witness-box during the hearing of applications, and handed to the magistrate a stamped paper praying for an order to have his life sacrificed before the goddess Kali for the benefit of the Government, and also for the people of Hindustan. It added that the comet which had been appearing nightly in the heavens was a very bad sign, and the petitioner who signed himself its victim. The magistrate declined. and told the Bengali to go home and pray to avert the evil happenings which might follow the comet, as that might prove more efficacious than the

loss of his life. Australian Military Training.

The compulsory training of lads in the Commonwealth between the ages of fourteen and eighteen years will probably commence on or about January 1st next. The only persons who will be exempt from the new system will be those who live at long distance from convenient centres of population. The Commonwealth is to be divided up into districts for the purpose of the training. In each of these districts there will be a militia area officer. who will be assisted by two permanent staff sergeants. The staff sergeants will be in charge of the drill instruction, and the militia officer will carry out the administrative work. It is proposed to appoint the militia area officer next month, and they will then be required to attend a special school of instruction.

Is 110 Years Old.

New Zealand has an interesting old pioneer in Henry Burling of Waikar nae, Henry is 110 years of age, and justify. What is it-ribbons, shoes?" came from England in 1840. Just to show the young fellows how to do it in the small township where he resides he opened the football season last year by "kicking off" at the opening game. Mr. Burling and his grandson both draw the old-age pensions. His eldest son is eighty-five. but cannot draw the pension as he'is too well off. The grandson is well over sixty-five.

Wireless In Polynesia. The Australian Government has de

eided to adopt the recommendations of the conference of representatives of the British islands in the Pacific by wireless telegraphy. The scheme provides for the establishment of highpower stations at Sydney, Doubtless Bay (New Zealand), Suva, and Ocean Island, and medium power stations in the New Hebrides and the Solomon Islands, all to be controlled by the Government.

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"Of course." "Um. We can't return money on books, von know. The red-faced lady grew purple.

'You aim to have only satisfied customers. That's the way you advertise. | Ain't it now?" "Yes, madam "Then why can't you take this novel back and return my money?"

"Is the book damaged in any way?" - sparred - the floorwalker. Print imperfect, or anything like "Can't say it is " "Then why are you not satisfied with the novel ?"

"Why I don't like the way

ends."-.Judge.

The Kind You Have Always Bought