SOME CLEVER FAMILIES ENGLISH

ANNALS FULL OF INSTANCES OF BRILLIANT BROTHERS.

The Butlers Have Produced Some Re markably Clever Men and the Asquiths Are Notable In England's Academic Circles - The Lytteltons and Cecils and the Bensons Are Also Notables.

When the scholastic history of the British people comes to be written the name of Butler will figure large ly in the records, for no family has the Butlers, the eldest member which, Mr. Spencer Butler, celebrat

Mr. Spencer Butler, who is a seond son of the Very Rev. George ead master of Harrow from 1805 to 1829, won high academic distinction in his early days, taking a first-class in classics at Trinity College, Cambridge. He is the elder brother of Cambridge's G.O.M., Dr. Butler, Master of Trinity, whose three sons have already proved themselves classical scholars of the highest distinction. his list of triumphs is unprecedented. Mr. Spencer Butler has nine sons,

gan. He was born in 1742, and was lives under tragic circumstances."

The achievements of the Butlers naturally recall those of the Prime Minister, his brother, Mr. W. W. Asquith, the late head master of Clifton College, and the Premier's sons, Mr. Raymond and Mr. Cyril Asquith. All four have appeared in the "Greats" list at Oxford. Indeed, the scholastic abilities of the Asquiths lend some justification to a "gag" which has long been current among undergradnates at Oxford. When working for a university prize or a scholarship, the quection is often asked, "Is there an Asquith in for it?" If so, every other aspirant is advised to give up hope and close his books.

The Premier won a classical scholarabip at Ballfol in 1870, his son Raymond achieved a similar distinction in 1897, and Cyril in 1909. A first | Britisher: class in Classical Moderations, a Craven Scholarship, and first-class in summers, married to a charming ced to all that the evening repast in every person's nature and only

sons have won. quess of Salisbury, Mr. A. J. Balfour Lords Hugh and Robert Cecil, and others of great ability if of less fame.

The recent death of the Right Hon. Alfred Lyttelton caused a gap in a circle of clever brothers. The best known, perhaps, are the Rev. Edward, the well-known head master of Eton, and Sir Neville Lyttelton, who is one of Britain's cleverest generals. Altogether there were eight brothers all more or less famous in the intellectual and athletic world.

Then there is the Benson family sons of the late Archbishop Benson-whose mother was a Miss Sidgrwick, sister of the brilliant family of brothers, Prof. Henry Sidgwick, and Mr. Arthur and Mr. Alfred Sidgwick. Mr. A. C. Benson, Mr. E. F Benson, and Father Benson carry on the insellectual reputation of the family. and are shining lights in their respective spheres

Sir George Laurence Gomme, for-Council, has good reason to be proud of the achievements of his sons. One of them, Mr. Allan Gomme, some ago gained the Siemens gold al for electricity at South Kensgton and secured one of the scientific appointments in H. M. Patent Omce, coming out sixth in the examnation, while his younger brother, Mr. E. E. C. Gomme, gained an historical scholarship at Trinity Hall, Cambridge in the meantime, at the Merchant Taylors School two younger brothers had gained distinctions — A. W. Gomme, a scholarship at Trin-ity College, Cambridge, and R. E. Gomme, the Senior School Scholar-

In the distinguished Irish family Plunket brains are hereditary. The arst Lord Plunket was a barrister. Mr. Gladstone declared him to be the most eloquent orator he ever listen-Lord Plunket's son became hop of Tuam one grandson Archp of Dub,lin, and another Lord Rathmore. The Hon, Dunbar Plunt Barton, who became Solicitor-General for Ireland in 1898, and has since been raised to the Irish Bench, is a nephew of Lord Ratamore, He and a brilliant career at Oxford, and heen twice president of he Oxford

The brilliancy of the famous Dr. 'Arnold, at one time head master of Rugby descended to his son, Matthew Arnold, the famou poet and essay-1st, and in turn passed to grandchildren-to Mrs. Humphry Ward Thomas, and to the late Mr. H. O. Arnold-Forster, son of William Armold, another son of the great head

Between 1869 and 1912 food prices in England increased 25 per

To Explore "Rings." Naumburg Rings, the old Roman amphitheatre at Dorchester, England, a being excavated and explored.

the same it doesn't tickle a man le a poor girl had hair of spun ld some folks would say it looked

WHEN THEY TAKE POSITIONS IN SOUTH AMERICA.

Eke Out an Awful Existence-No Debt Forever.

ern Mexico, Peru, Bolivia, Brazil, or attempted. displayed such classical genius as region?" he askes in The London the building up or doctoring of one the only part of its body which is ed his golden wedding a few weeks may save him from a tragic end." 'although, of course, in a very crude protective armor. He quotes Mr. Fuller, and American fashion. Butler, Senior Wrangler of 1794 and capturing white peons." He says ular part of their system were given always seem either unable or disin-

my life was a living hell, and it fron." he declares, "was never absortioned. five of whom have won honors at must not be wondered at that for a lutely satisfactory, while if a liquid while I lost all hope of ever becom- extract of blood corpuscles is admin-It is an interesting fact that Mr. | ing a decent member of society again. | istered to patients the corpuscles ra-Butler's grandfather was the Rev. Others are not so fortunate, and are pidly multiply and the anemia distellectual distinction of the family be while others again have ended their

being the most remarkable classical young men caught and ultimately well along other lines, it stood with any record and dancing is found drawn into the web of the unscrup- in reason that it would work well along with the life. The Aztecs, the ulous exploiter of the tropics? The with the feeble-minded. By giving Indians, the ancient peoples of Eurgaudy blankets, those pots, pans, and them a liquid extract of gray matter, cuttages which attract the simple Indians have their parallel in the seductive advertisements of the European and American capitals. Offers of high wages, rapid advancement be one of the greatest wonders and coupled with oil and rubber 'booms'. most valuable things in modern or are dangled before the eyes of ancient medicine. youths, who, pulsating for adventure, greedily respond. All unsuspect-

ing, they sign away their freedom JAPANESE POOR PEOPLE never counting the cost of living and travel in countries where productive duties change the value of a sixpen- Purchase Meal of Macaropi for Two ny tin of salmon to half a crown, and a three-guinea suit of clothes to three times that sum: The history and accounts of certain of these The Christian Heraid. young men have come into my possession; here is the story of one-a

"Greats," are among other classical wife, sees an advertisement of a po- was now in readiness. Many of the awaited a stimulus to bring it forth. honors which the father and his two sition which he rightly guesses he is poor people nowadays find it hard to eminently fitted to occupy. His ap- buy a morsal of rice or even barley, joyable in themselves, when the The Lytteltons and the Cecils are plication is favorably received; he is and as a last resort turn to this "ma- night shuts down and the members Interesting examples of clever fami- interviewed, approved, and offered caroni" restaurant, where they are of the orchestra try their instrulies. The Cecil family has produced the post at a comfortable salary ris- able to get a meal for one or two ments to see if they are in tune, the an almost unbroken sequence of ing in three years to nearly double cents. I wondered if this man got his feet of the hearers begin to tap in clever men for more than a century, that upon which he and his wife are supply from the manufacturer whom not the least notable of whom have then living on happily, if carefully. I saw kneading the dough on a straw flourlahed in our time—the late Mar- The employer, who had, of course, mat with his feet, not a great disadvanced passage and outfit, insert- tance away, ed a clause that in the event of any Dipping ball after ball of this "mabreach of contract, or other unto- caroni" into boiling water, and again ward circumstances, the employe in succession into separate bowls must refund all moneys expended vendor adds acsprinkling of cheap Three months later the healthy sop and green offion suttings, and young Britisher reaches his destina- sticking into them the crudest kind tion in the Amazonian valley, already of chopsticks, presents them to his weakened in heafth by travel and fe- miscellaneous crowd of customers. ver, heavily in debt to his employers, Sturdy coolies leave their cart a dance is ended the dancers instead with a supply of provisions, so inade- sharts, haggard women release loads of strolling into the conservatory as quate and unpalatable that he is of boxes and bundles from their they do ashore may pass out to the plunged still deeper into debt by backs, precious children sorely in promenade deck and the cool breezpurchasing the food and clothing ne- need of handkerchiefs and stagger- es of the night. cessary to keep body and soul toge- ing under the heavy load of an ofther. Escape is impossible, for he ten unwearied younger brother or traits of our ancestors have their has no means to pay his return pas- sister, aged from two weeks to three expression to-day. Little is new in sage, and his nearest friends are 5,- or four years-all hollow-chested on the world after all."

sympathy for the poor.

moon for succor."

CIENCE WOULD PROVIDE Roumanian Physician Advocates appreciation of their food. Peeding Gray Matter to Build Up Defective Tissue.

London Tit-Bits It is possible to provide the feeble-Way of Escape-Drawn Into Net minded with more brains until they by Deceptive Bait-Then Stay in are normal? Wild though the possibility may seem to the lay mind it

received by him from a British sub- livered by a widely known Rouman- lish, is similar to the small eel. ject who had been fortunate enough ian doctor, Dr. Iscovesco, he remar- being about a foot in length and an The eldest, Mr. J. R. M. Butler, swept to escape from the toils of white ked that special importance is at luch in thickness. But, unlike the set tached to the treatment of anemia by it has a very long law and the pecul-"I was a peon. From this day on, this method." The old treatment with far defensive armor already men-

Probably the most startling suggestion made by the doctor was that . A love of dancing is as instinctive a classical master at Chelsea. Thus The method of capturing the white of curing the feeble-minded by this with the human race as the love of method. This physician held that so home, and go as far back into the "But by what bait are these long as organotherapy worked so history of any people as there is an extract of the brain, it ought increase their mental faculties, and in time give to them normal brain. Of course, if this is possible, it will

BUY FOOD FROM VENDORS

Cents-Queer Sight to Wester-

It was toward evening when a sloventy tooking fellow with a travel ing restaurant landed on the street "A Lancashire man of some thirty corner, rang a little bell, and announ- stinct, yet it was there ingrained

000 miles away as well cry to the account of excessive toil and their constant stooping posture- with great rapidity bolt down this seeth-Many rich men have nothing but ing mess. The noisy gulpings and much gurgling and sucking in of the

breath which so distress a Westerner BRAIN FOR FEEBLE-MINDED may be excused by the fact that in | their minds it only shows a polite

CARRIES YOUNG IN POUCH.

Kangaroo Has Not the Monopoly of Convenient Way of Carrying Its Babies.

The kangaroo has always seemed has, nevertheless, been seriously dis- to have the monopoly of that con-London, July 7 .- Under the head- cussed at the Congress of Medicine venient way of carrying its bables ing, "A Warning," the South-Ameri- in Paris. Furthermore, experiments in a pouch, but it has been discovercan specialist. John H. Harris, tells in the science which is known as ed that a fish has the same useful in the out-of-the-way places of south- "organotherapy" have already been receptacle, which it uses for the same purpose. The pipefish, as it Central Africa the white peon or This science really consists of is called from the length of its jaws, slave lives, moves, and has his being. treating diseased organs with medi- has a pocket in the under side of its "Is your brother, cousin, or former cines made from similar organs. It body nearly naif its length. It is schoolmate a peon in some distant is pointed out by similar experts that found in the maie species only and is Morning Chronicle, and adds that "if organ with extracts from a similar unprotected by large flat plates, you do not know, find out, and you one was practiced 2,000 years ago, which take the place of scales in its

consul, as explaining the art of It is on record that patients suffer- ter and its little ones shaken out of "batting the peon" and "the way of ing from an affection of any partic- the pouch back into the water they that the employer makes it his chief the same part of an animal to eat, clined to run away. But if the faobject to keep the peon in his debt with the idea of repairing the local ther is placed in the water again, and to inflate it by compound inter- waste and damage. Thus consump- all the small fish immediately swim est and ares until there is no way of tives were ordered to eat sheep back into the pouch. These curious escape either for the peon, his wife, lungs, while for dyspeptics was pre- little creatures have prehensile tails his children, or even his children's scribed a ciet in which the stomach which they use to hold on to the seachildren. And he makes the follow- of calves ranked as the chief item. weed to prevent themselves being ing quotation from a letter recently In an address on the subject de carried away by the tide. The pipe-

CRAZE FOR DANCING

ope and Asia and Africa, our forefathers if you please, all these found expression for their feelings in the dance and with it they whiled away their gayer hours.

"It is not strange, therefore, that the so-called 'dance craze' has seized hold upon the country and has become the one universal amusement," says H. H. Gildersleeve, general manager of the Northern Navlgation company. "In fact, it is the natural thing to expect. No outing of any sort is enjoyed to-day, no pleasure place is visited unless there

is dancing or accommodations for it. The music which of late years has been supplied for nearly every occasion and resort may have helped to give expression to this in-

unison with the music and there is a desire to give expression to the dancing instinct. So the passengers upon its boats may have the opportunity to enjoy this fascinaling amusement the fleet has been equipned with splendid ball-rooms. The rugs were removed from what in the day time is the observation dead and in a trice it is transformed lato a perfect dancing pavilion. When

Love is a serious thing the first

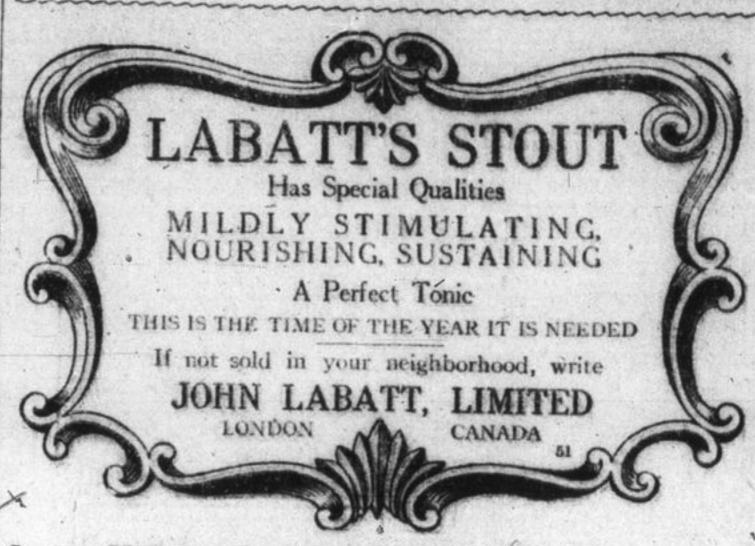
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the city \$2750,00 Solid brick house on John street, seven "rooms, tupravements

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