## Britain's Great Lace Industry. MAY

At the time of Queen Elizabeth the majority of ladies were makers of pillow lace as well as expert needle women. This pleasing past-time was also, as it is to-day, an important industry among the dwellers of Great Britain, but chiefly in certain centres which are even to-day noted more for their lace than any other

A writer once made the statement "that ers Film company of New York has women who make lace, never grow old," been making moving pictures for the and this statement is proved by a visit to past week. the Cottage Lace Makers of Buckingham- May Irwin was the central figure

Cottage Workers who is now 87, and her great success of a few years ago, without the aid of glasses plies her interesting art and is a producer of the very finest quality of Buckingham lace-in every Theatre, in New York, after which



Families of England and Europe. The recent development of this industr is due largely to the untiring effort of the Buckingham Cottage Workers' Association who have been instrumental in placing the industry upon a sound business

Any lady desiring particulars as to this

wonderful lace industry may obtain free of charge a descriptive booklet with par ticulars as to the lace from Mrs. Kitty Armstrong, Olney Bucks, England. \* \* \* Side by side with English In dustry the Buckingham Cottage Workers Agency, have, during the last few years done much to develop the languishing lace industry of the Emerald Isle, particularly in the little known districts of the centre and West of Ireland. In order to more fully develop the Industry the Irish sisters sought the co-operation of Mrs. Armstrong, hamshire. The quality, beauty and excelone requiring information or "illustrated catalogues of these laces can obtain them by addressing as above, Mrs. Armstrong, Olney, Bucks, England.

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BUT IT WAS ALL DONE FOR THE "MOVIES."

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with eighteen other New York per-Below we give a portrait of one of the formers, in reproducing by pictures "Mrs. Black Is Back." A good deal of the work was done at the Century

respect equal to the historic Buckingham the outfit moved to Clayton for local color. Mrs. Black was supposed to live in fine little vine covered cottage. Frank Thibault's residence on John street almost accurately fitted the author's description of it and this was used for staging several scenes.

> day to watch the pictures being tak-New York Central trains were pressed into service and many a passenger arriving during the past two

boarding the train. A 220 pound actor fell into splash May Irwin dived for him and the London Zoo was eleven feet high house and lot here, and intend mov- capacity merely by a few deep incamera operator turned the crank. feet high, with an opening in the top ards, Lehigh Corners, has put up a so enable him to swim better should An automobile running at high speed for the lengthy creature to put its new fence, Miss Geraldine Hagar, of he be precipitated into the sea by a would have over taken one just head out. Something like \$250 worth Ottawa, is here spending a few days sudden explosion of the ship's boilexplosion in which the rear car was sumption on the voyage, and when it at the parsonage. wrecked. This fake accident occured was landed the box was found to be on the river road near Joseph Fluckigers' truck farm.

These are but a few of the 2,500 pictures which were taken. James K. Hackett who is stopping at the Hubbard, figured in one of the pictures.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Protect the Young. Kingston, July 31 .- (To the Editor): In view of recent publications of appalling tragedies, both in France, and in this country, I feel constrained to utter a word of protest in the interests of young and innocent people of both sexes. There is a great deal of talk about the of Ireland what has been done in Bucking- harm done them, by attending moving picture shows, but while, no doubt, some of these are vitiating in St. Hele i's School, Dunham, Que. the public press. All these details, are from 10 to 13.5 per cent. less dense Kaladar. Berries are exceptionally A Resident'al School for Girls, 60 revolting in the extreme, and what than water. Music. Art, Languages and Physical gestions inspire curiosity, and crav-culture. Resident English staff. For ing for knowledge, and their awful ing for knowledge, and their awful horrors, excite the worst passions in the human breast. Is it any wonder that there is such an outery about the youth of the present day? seems to me, that these newspaper articles, are sullying their purity, and educating them in wickedness. Children are very different now, from what they were twenty-five or thirty years ago, and I think that all (these published details of forgeries, and other more horrible frimes, are largely responsible for the present state of affairs. Yours fruly, A MOTHER.

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SINGAPORE LEADS WORLD IN SHIPMENT OF WILD ANIMALS

Steamships Specialize in This Trade and Cater to It-Collection Port for Asia.

More animals-wild ones, that is -are shipped from Singapore, than from any other port in the world. Singapore is the collecting place for half Asia, and there are steamships which actually specialize in this trade and cater for it.

Elephants, canthers, leopards, deer and monkeys, of many kinds, crocodiles, snakes, in huge varietyall these are shipped at Singapore. Citizens, buy wholesale, from the Lake. Mr. Baker captured a.

Wild anima's won't stand confinement in the hold of a ship. They are all, or almost all, carried as deck of temperature may play havoc with this place, received injuries from a valuable consignment.

is a most difficult creature to catch was in the act of taking down three giraffes were brought to Eu- about noon Thursday. weeks is liable to see himself as the rope. During the present century the camera caught him in alighting or supply has been larger, owing to the opening up of east Africa, particularly of the Sudan.

too big to go through the railway

Every bridge and tunnel was measured, then the box was reduced to eight feet, telescoping Mr. Giraffe, but he arrived safely in London none the worse for his cramped position. A big elephant is an awkward animal to handle, especially to get aboard ship, Elephants, as a rule,

hate ships. When Barnum bought the famous Jumbo for \$10,000, it took about a week to persuade him to enter the box in which he was eventually shipped.

## FIVE KINDS OF ICE.

One Kind Can Be Made From Boil-

There are five distinct kinds of their tendencies, and while not for a lice. This fact has just been dismoment wishing to minimize the covered by Prof. P. W. Bridgman, oi Harlowe, July 30 .- No rain danger of attending some of these Jefferson Physical Laboratory, Har- and crops are drying up. The stewexhibitions, yet to my mind, they are vary universary. First there is the ards of the Methodist church made hinder the Germanic advance to the not any more injurious morally, than common ice which is water frozen at their calls yesterday and to-day. T. Aegean. We are face to face with the horrible, gruesome, and ghastly ordinary atmosphere pressure and at Connors has purchased a phonograph. reports of crime, which appear in from 0 degrees C to-10 degrees C. Mr. and Mrs. F. Wood and family the public press. All these details, This Prof. Bridgman calls ice I. It is spent a few days of last week at

miles south of Montreal. Full course effect must they have on the minds | If this be placed under a pressure Preparatory to Matriculation, and imaginations of ignorant and of about 1,000 kilograms the ice innocent young people? Their sug- melts to water. If the pressure be increased to be about 4,000 kilograms and the temperature be maintained about the same the liquid water freezes again to another kind of ice, called ice V, which is about per cent. denser than water.

Increasing the pressure to about 6,500 kilograms, we get ice IV., the volumic pressure and the density Watertown, N.Y. becoming from 5 to 9 per cent. grea ter than water.

is changed into ice III. which is on J. Geddes has purchased an auto the average 3 per cent. denser than mobile. Mrs. Henry Wemp and chil

ice III turns into ice II. which is Mrs. (Dr.) Genge, on Sunday. John about 22 per cent. denser than ice I. | 1 heobald, Kingston, is a guest at the On further increasing in pressure ice Union hotel. Miss Edith Torke is vis-II changes to ice V and then to ice iting friends in Kingston. Mrs.

slowly is the change effected.

application. When water freezes in new traction engine out last week to a colsed vessel immense pressure is operate the township crusher. Dr. 1 developed. The bursting of boilers L. Johnston, Atlantic City, N.J., and water pipes is a familiar stopping at the Vandewater house. example of this. The water expands in freezing to ice II; but if the pressure on the ice during freezing exceeds about 2,000 kilograms, corresponding to 30,000 pounds per square ters are visiting relatives in Smith's inch, ice III is formed. As this is Falls. The Baptist and Methodist about 3 per cent. denser than water Sunday school picnics were held this and has less volume, it shrinks ra- week. Quite a number from here atther than expands.

freeze. "By the application of a pressure of about 20,000 kilograms," says Prof. Bridgman, "we may freeze water, although it is nearly boiling hot."-St. Louis Post-Despatch.

Harsh Words These!

Kipling's flerce attack on the cab speeches that have been made. At a meeting in East Anglia a noble lord, who is a great landowner, delivered himself of the following eloquent

"I hope to see every liberal minister dead and buried and every socialist hung, drawn and quartered, and to see Mr. Lloyd George in a much warmer place than the Riviera, family? where he generally takes his holi-

The above extract is only quoted to show the extent to which political passions run at the present time.

Borden and the Intercolonial.

Freight rates on the government fellow, you don't know what den government. The working hours are at the age when if I use of employees on the road have now my wife says I'm setting a bad been reduced and men's earnings ample, and, if I speak correctly, the lessened while foreign laborers have youngsters think I'm a back been imported to do work which ber. Now, which would you do ?" was denied native born citizens. Workmen and the public generally both suffer from Borden methods.

working overtime

not always be the rule.

WHAT WHIG CORESPONDENTS HAVE TO TELL

News From Villages and Throughout the Adjoining Coun ments of the People

Good Fishing At Newboro

Newboro, July 30 .- Fishing good in Newboro Laké just now. The number of tourists is not as large this year as usual. Some fine catches The collectors, says The Brooklyn of salmon are reported from Devil's Chinese, snakes, who are particular- pounder a few days ago.. Mr. Twist ly good about getting the creatures got one weighing ten pounds on

Met Death At Newboro.

Newboro, July 31.-A sad accident cargo. This means a lot of extra risk, occurred here Wednesday evening for a bad storm or a sudden change when D. D. Davidson, contractor, ot fail, from a scaffold, at the store of and the heart slow, no considerable The most precious of all four-leg- George Bawden, where he had just fear or excitement can exit." Crowds of spectators gathered every ged passengers is a giraffe. A giraffe finished putting on an iron roof. He alive, and when caught too often dies scaffold, when he lost his balance and and deeply. Should he be at the before it reaches the coast. For twen- fell, about 18 feet. He never fully ty years, from 1880 to 1890, only gained consciousness and succumbed

Frankville Personals.

Frankville, July 30.-Rev. A. E river from a rapidly moving motor A young giraffe, even before ship- ther, Dr. Hagar in Ottawa. The Boys er in a fog, and the captain perhaps boat and after a short struggle was ment, is worth at least \$1,000, and club held a picnic at Charleton yes- bawls to him to procure a life-preof sight. With great heroism, needs two men to look after it. One terday. About forty young people at server he can still the trembling of presence of mind and a greater that was sent from Delagoa Bay to tended. Don H. Love, has sold his his limbs and restore their carrying brought him to the surface while the and was placed in a huge box ten ing west of Toronto. Parker Rich- spirations; which procedure will alahead of it had it not been for an of fodder was shipped for its con- with her uncle, Rev. A. E. Hagar, ers. The lover too, whose despairing

News From Selby.

Selby, July 29 .- Quarterly service will be held in the Methodist church on Sunday morning. A number from here went north picking huckle berries. The young men here have organized a baseball team. Humphrey preached in the Methodist church here on Sunday night Visitors: Misses Nellie and Edith Martin, at H. Martin's; Miss L. Hudgin, at A. Wood's: C. Gonu, at F. L. Amey's; Mrs. J. Hall and children at G. Valleau's; Mr. and Mrs. F Wood and children, at/Mrs. Wood's: J. Gonu, at home; Miss Coolidge and brother, at Mrs. Williams'; Mr. and Mrs. A. Ramsey, at W. Dodge's; Mr. and Mrs. S. Anderson, at E. T. Anderson's.

Harlowe Happenings. Rev. Mr. McCrakin and Rev. Mr. the minister of the Movement church here, have been holidaying on this picturesque lake. Rev. J. McMullen and family are holidaying at Maple Knoll. Mrs. William Marshall entertained a few friends on Saturday evening. Oliver Thompson is home after an absence of a few months at

Verona Varieties.

If we freeze water at atmospheric Verona, July 31.-Mrs. Thomas A pressure, but with a temperature of Quinn and family, Newburgh, visited -30 degrees C, ordinary ice (ice I) her parents here over Sunday. Dr. W water and 20 per cent. denser than dren, Bath, are visiting her mother here. Earl Bertram and Miss Edna Further increasing the pressure, Bertram, Parham, visited their sister, Briggs, Calgary, Alta., is here on a Sometimes these changes take visit to her mother, Mrs. Joseph Boplace so quickly that a click is heard. gert, Main street. O. E. Kerr is putting a new steel roof on his planing This discovery has a practical factory. Frederick Kerr moved his

Reports From Chantry. Chantry, July 30 .- Mrs. Homer Sherwood and her two little daugh tended. Thomas De Well has pur-An interesting sidelight on this is chased a Jersey cow, Miss Florence he discovery that if the pressure be Wilson and Morlbert Rowsome were great enough the temperature may guests of Miss Doreen Davis on Sunbe raised far beyond the normal free- day. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seed and zing point and still the water will family spent Sunday at her home in Elgin. Miss Doreen Davis spent las week in Athens, the guest of Miss Florence Wilson. A few Chantry have only to get an ounce of powdered boys went to Delta to camp last week. The Chantry Senior Baseball team played a game with Harlem on The effect is almost magical. , Even af-Wednesday. The score was 9 to in favor of the Harlem team. Miss Irene Gray, of Toledo, is visiting her ing aunt, Mrs. William Gorman. Mr. Loverin, of Soperton, is the guest of his niece, Mrs. Robert Preston.

Really Rather Difficult.

Philadelphia Record. "Well, old man," called out bachelor friend, as he hastened ward the station, "and how's The much-married man laid a

straining hand upon his shoulder.

"My children," he said, "are at very difficult age just now." "Difficult," inquired his friend "But they're all past the measles and the teething age, aren't they ?" "Yes, long ago. But, my railway were increased by the Bor- father's troubles are. My children

> The London fire department is considering replacing its old alarm system with an American invention.

treated often.

STRANGE NEW

THEORY OF FEAR Become Scared Because Breathing

is Shallow and Hurried.

That we become scared because our breathing is shallow and hurried and our hearts beat rapidly is the strange theory set forth in the New ties Rural Events, and Move Yark Medical Journal by Dr. W. J M. A. Maloney and Dr. Victor Sorapure, both of Edinburgh. We hase supposed that the country was the case; that our hearts palpitated and our breath came short and fast because we were afraid.

"Fear without visceral change cannot occur," say these doctors. "Ausence of visceral change implies absence of emotion. To control viscera change is to control emotion. To minimize visceral change is to mini-

mize emotion "Deep breathing slows the heart's rate. The changing of hurried, shallow breathing into slow, deep breathing and the reducing of the heart's rate mitigate or dispel fear. So long as the breathing remains controlled

Thus, to cure terror one has but to force himself to breathe slowly upper floor of a blazing house, with no help in sight; he can quell his alarm completely by slowing his heart with deep breathing exercise; or if he be so unfortunate as to be caught napping in his berth when Hagar, spent last week with his bro- the boat he is on crashes into anothsighs while sitting with his sweetbeart are turned so aften into 'shallow,' hurried' inspirations as he hears the quick step of an irate parent, can hold his breath awbile, then breathe slowly and regularly, when, presto: Tear will fly out of the window as vengance comes in at the door.

And yet, in spite of all this weight of authority, there will still be sind ple persons who will cling to the now so clearly exploded and therefore eroneous belief that fear upsets their viscera rather than vice versa.

Austria Has Cheek.

Only a race confident of irresistble might could afford to challenge the Slavs as Austria has done during the past week with the avowed backing of Germany. If Russia fails to protect the Serbs-if the Bosnia surrender is repeated—the triumph of the pan-German will be complete and, humanly speaking nothing can events that may affect the destinies of millions of people for a thousand years—changing their language from Slavonic to German, their religion from Greek Orthodox to Catholic, and their centres of diplomacy Simpson, of Napanee, accompanied by from Belgrade, Sophia, and St. Petersburg to "Vienna and Berlin. France and Britain stand aloof this would seem to be the inevitable result of Austria's ultimatum. France and Britain stand aloof? Upon the answer to that question hangs the peace of the world.

A Mixed Menu.

A funny Derby Day story is told of the Marquis of Crewe's father, the late Lord Houghton. On one occasion he went into the Travellers' club intending to lunch there, and he walked up to the board on which the club luncheon menu was usually posted. On this day, however, the board had been used to post up the draw for the Club Derby sweep-

Lord Houghton, who was very short-sighted, scanned the list carefully, and at length turned away with an exclamation of impatience. "Confound them!" he said "There's never anything fit to eat here! I shall go to the Carlton!

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