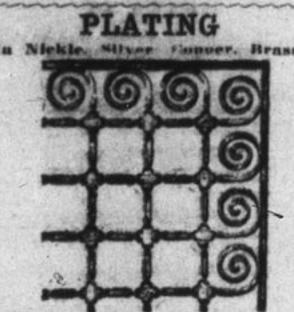
#### t's Easy to Peel Off Your Tan or Freckles

spoiled complexion: Spread evenly over the face, covering every inch o wash it off next morning. Repeat daily until your complexion is as clear, soft and beautiful as a young girl's. Thi soiled or discolored the complexion The wax literally peels off the film; aurface skin, exposing the lovely young skin beneath. The process is entirely harmless, so little of the old skin coning off at a time. Mercolized wax obtainable at any drug store; on ounce usually suffices. It's a veritable wonder-worker for rough, tunned, reddened, blotchy, pimpled or freekles

Pure powdered saxelite is excellen for a wrinkled sich. An ounce of dresolved in a half pint witch haze makes a refreshing wash-jotion. This renders the skin quite firm and smooth indeed, the very first application eras-



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BUT BY NATURE IRISH LEADER IS RESERVED, AND SHY

1 Fine Elocationist-Was Suspended From House Two Hours After First Taking Seat There.

One of the dominant and mos powerful members of the British douse of Commons to-day is John dedmond, the leader of the Irish lationalist party. For four sessions now, since the general election of December, 1910, John Edward Redaond has enjoyed this position of inusual power and pre-eminence in sublic life - or perhaps, he has disiked it, for he is a reserved and omewhat shy man -as holder of he balance of political power in the totes of his party, over whom he vields undisputed sway. But, anyvay, he would still be a commanding personality in the chamber by rea-

on of his character and ability. An English political writer recenty said:

he House of Commons, his comseers, in my opinion, being Mr. As-Jonar Law, Sir Edward Grey, Mr. Philip Snowden."

ances tell in making lasting and true | fect gold mine, for \$3,500. impressions to speak from the ner of the top bench below the gangway on the opposition side, he seen to be of a portly habit, with an impressive air of dignity, suavity

and strength

John Redmond, may, perhaps, be described as the only orator in the House of Commons. His style speech is far removed from the flowery and ornate, which is associated wit he popular idea of Irish the or.c. On the other hand, it is not stiff or formal or severe, like so much of the oratory of the British chool. Mr. Redmond's speeches are models of consecutive and lucid tatement and of terse and cogent easoning, embellished with passags most eloquently expressive of eeling and emotion. ... He is also erfect elocutionist, and there is not

or persuasive than his. Mr. Redmond comes of a county amily of good standing in Wexford His father sat in the House of Comnons for the borough of Wexford in he seventies, and his mother was He was laughter of Gen. Hoey. ducated at Clongowes, the great chool of the Jesuits in Ireland. "All am I owe to the Jesuit fathers," he broudly declared at the St. Patrick's lay banquet of 1908, held at the Iotel Cecil. - At school he distin quished himself as an actor, appear ng as Hamlet and as Macbeth, and also shone as a speaker in the Clonrowes Debating Society. Mr. Red-

n the House a voice more melodious

ecially cricket. For a time the choice of a profesion was a matter of doubt. Redmond thought of becoming a priest and joining the Jesuit order; he thought also of the army, with which his family was connected on both sides. The matter was decided while he was a student at Trinity College, Dublin, and 22 years of age. He was appointed a clerk to the

mond, was good, too, at games es-

House of Commons. The appointment was decisive of Mr. Redmond's fate. The clerks of the House of Commons have the privilege of standing near the bar, or sitting in a section of the members galleries, 'during' a debate. Young Redmond was to be seen in the gallery every night, watching with interest and sympathy the development of the policy of obstruction which Parnell had initiated, the poicy of speaking on the subject, or at any time, that at all tended to

interrupt and delay the regular movement of business. Consequently Mr. Redmond was not new to parliamentary life when on Feb. 2nd, 1881, he took his seat as a Parnellite for New Ross, a Wexford borough extinguished by eme of 1885. He was then in his twenty-fifth year. It was a memorable day, that Feb. 2nd, 1881, in the

annals of parliament. At nine o' clock that Wednesday morning, Mr. Speaker Brand had terminated a sitover forty hours, debating the mosail, and indicating the approximate | tion for leave to introduce the measure of the Gladstonian government for the better protection of person and property in Ireland, by refusing of leading Manufacturers, Merchants, to allow any more of the obstruct and industrial centres of the United ing nationalist members to spead and thereupon peremptorily purting the question. There was then no rule, written or unwritten, to justify this unprecedented proceeding or the part of the speaker; but that

> was "in accordance with the evident sense of the house." The house met again at four o' clock, seething with excitement, and after John Redmond was introduced as a new recruit of the Parnellities a seens of unparralleled confusion and disorder took place. Gladstone rose to give notice of a resolution investing the speaker with the power of closure, the power which Mr Brand had that morning exercised arbitrarily on his own responsibility

withdraw by the sergeant-at-arms. Among those who were thus suspended was John Redmond, a couple of hours after taking his seat." "As I regard the whole of these proceedlings as unmitigated despotism," said he, in the first words he spoke in the house, "I beg respectively to decline to withdraw." "Mr. Redmond," says Hansard, "was by direction of Mr. speaker removed by the sergeant-at-

Money will do a lot of things, but it won't help a man any if his garter falls over his shoe when he's in a ball room.

Doubtless there is an excess of lawyers, because not one lawyer a dollar to the heathen than give, piece circular cape of the same majeria! the females who also ran are unanicould possibly know all the laws. Avarice is what makes the other follow close fisted. Our own brand because he imagines divorce is less 44 inches bast or 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Price, 15 cents. of economy is thrift.

#### MONEY IN PLAYS.

Fortunes Which Authors Have Taken From Their Dramas.

The famous melodrama, "The Silver King," which was played recently at His Majesty Theatre before a royal audience in the cause of number of people. The name of Wilson Barrett, of course, will always be associated with "The Silver King. The famous actor made a big fortune out of the play, which, however, he ultimately lost in other disastrous theatrical speculations. But fortune smiled on him again when he wrote and produced in America, "The Sign of the Cross," which not only enabled him to pay his debts. which amounted to some \$200,000 when he went to the States, but also enabled him to leave \$150,000 when

Referring again to "The Silver King," it is interesting to note that the play definitely decided Mr. Henry Arthur Jones, the collaborator "John Redmond must be given a ship, to devote himself to drama. place among the first twelve men of "The Silver King" was only Mr. ing, and more than once he has ad suith, Mr. Balfour, Lloyd George, mitted that all his family and other expenses, trips abroad, etc., have Shurchill, Sir Edward Carson, Aus- been paid right up to the present en Chamberlain, Mr. Ramsay Mac- out of the play. Herman, too, made ionald, Lord Robert Cecil, and Mr. a fortune out of the play, which, however, he lost through somewhat In the House of Commons, as in extravagant living, and he subsequill bodies of men, looks and appear- ently sold his half of the play, a per-

It is doubtful, however, if any play has made so much money as During the performance of this famous farce at the Globe and Royalty Theatres, it earned \$1,000,000 for the late Mr. Penley alone, and he had to share the profits with two others, while it is estimated that Mr. Brandon-Thomas must have made

\$300,000 out of the play. "The Private Secretary," adapted Hawtrey, brought that gentleman \$175,000 at least during its first run at the Globe, and its first tours. Mr. Hawtrey also made a fortune out of "A Message from Mars," which the author, Mr. Richard Ganthony, sold

outright for \$40,000. Mr. Edward Knoblauch's wonderful play "Kismet," in which Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Asche have scored such a brilliant success, is estimated to have added \$200,000 to the banking account of the famous actor and his wife, while Mr. Jerome K. Jerome's highly-successful production, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," Was Recruited in Toronto in 1857 Rottenburg. The offer was thankfulhas earned for Sir J. Forbes Robertson something like \$300,000.

"The Walls of Jericho," enriched

fesses that his income for some years premacy in the east. comic operas within five years. He \$1,500,000.

### Has New Airship.

We are promised sensational adevelopments in the science of aerial navigation and by such a supposedly unscientific person as a coal-miner at that. He hails from the northern county of Northumberland, his name is William Glendinning.

He has explained his idea to some of the principals of the great armament firm of Sir W. G. Armstrong, Whitworth & Co., and they were so. impressed that the company will de-

velop his invention. He declares that a machine built from his designs even though it weighed more than thirteen tons, could sail round the world without the slightest risk of mishap and that it could remain aloft for five days ting which had lasted continuously without requiring renewal of sup-

Glendinning has spent most of his life in the study of aeronautics, and he is the only working miner who has been elected a member of the Balloon Society of Great Britain.

### Captain Boyton.

The interest taking just now in life-saving appliances reminds us of Captain Boyton and his life-saving dress. This was an inflated rubber garment, in which the wearer floated on his back. Captain Boyton proved its efficacy by paddling in it on June 28, 1875, across the Channel from Cape Grisnez to Faro Bay, Kent, in 23 hours. He afterwards made a 500 miles voyage on the Po from Turin to Ferrara, but his greatest exploit on it was in 1877, when he crossed the Straits of Messina in a storm, during which he had a terrific combat with a shark. Captain Boyton's invention is perhaps the perfect All the nationalist members refused life-saving apparatus; the only barto obey the order of the speaker to rier to itspadoption on a large scale sit down, and each was compelled to is its costliness.

### More For Governor.

The Governor's salary is to be inereased in Newfoundland. The Legislature recently passed a bill increasing the salary and allowances of the Governor (Mr. W. E. Davidson, C.M.G.) from \$11,000 to \$15,000. A bill was also passed providing for fishery everywhere in North America | sieeveless and buttons in single-breast- double small "oo" perforations in back renders this step imperative if the ed effect. extinction of the industry is to be prevented.

Lots of people would rather send single-breasted, having one or two trated. the poor at home a pleasant look. Occasionally a bachelor marries expensive than a breach of promise.

#### THE MAN WHO KEEPS HIS HEAD.

"Britain's Motto: Business as Usual."-H. E. Morgan. There's a man who fights for England, and he'll keep her still atop.

will guard her from dishonor in the market and the

charity, has established several re- He will save her homes from terror on the fields of Daily | ly surprise King George and Queen putations and made fortunes for a He will save her homes from terror on the fields of Daily | Mary if the Lord of the Manor of Ad-

He's the man who sticks to business, he's the man who should suddenly appear and plank keeps his head.

Let the fee who strikes at England hear her wheels of commerce turn,

Let the ships that war with England see her factory fur-· nace burn; For the foe most fears the cannon, and his heart most

quails with dread, When behind the man in khaki is the man who keeps his garland of roses every June, and

with Henry Herman in the author- Brand him traitor and assassin who with miser's coward Jones' second attempt at playwrit- Has his gold locked up in secret and his larders stored rent for lands held by the city cor-

with food. Who has cast adrift his workers, who lies sweating in his

And who snarls to hear the laughter of the man who keeps

his head. Let the poor man teach the rich man, for the poor man's acre of land or more threepence.

constant strife the still-running "Charley's Aunt." Is from day to day to seek work, day by day to war with

> thread. And the poor man's often hungry, but the poor man keeps his successors crossed the channel his head.

from the German by Mr. Charles When the ships come back from slaughter, and the troops

· march home from war; When the havor strewn behind us threats the road that lies before.

Every hero shall be welcomed, every orphan shall be fed. By the man who stuck to business, by the man who kept his head.

-HAROLD BEGBIE.

100TH REGIMENT WAS

and Served During the Indian

A Toronto citizen has only to be zed. Mr. Alfred Sutro to the extent of 65 or 70 years of age to remember Rottenburg was the adjutant-gener-\$275,000, while "The Little Minis- at least the visible outward signs of al of the country at the time. Many ter" earned Sir J. M. Barrie \$20,000 the stirring events that happened in Toronto men enlisted, one wella week for a number of years, and the city during the Indian Mutiny, known personage who did so, and long before the curtain fell on the Excitement ran as high as during became adjutant, being chief of polast performance at the Haymarket, the Fenian raid, or when the troops lice H. J. Grasett. A farewell banthe net profits had reached \$500,000. were called out in '85, if it did not quet was tendered to De Rottenburg Then there were such plays as "Qual- transcend or even equal the clean- upon his departure to assume comity Street," "Peter Pan," and "The cut-loose enthusiasm of the more re- mand, being held in the Rossin Admirable Crichton," all stage gold cent historic Ladysmith night, which House. Major Dunn, the Toronto mines, which it is scarcely surprist is not likely soon to be forgotten. soldier who received the Victoria ing to learn have increased Sir J. M. Everybody was vastly worked up Cross for his gallantry at Balaclava, Barrie's bank balance by over \$500,- during 185718, and nothing in town succeeded in command of the regiwas the subject of conversation in ment. Its honorable service abroad, Turning to musical comedy, Mr. Toronto streets and homes, but the through the Mutiny, in Canada Gilbert, who has composed the music slow-filtering reports of the latest again in India after 1877, is everyfor "The Joy-Ride Lady," at present Sepoy atrocity or Britain's gigantic where recognized. After its draftrunning at the Garrick Theatre, con- efforts to retain her staggering su- ing into the British regular army.

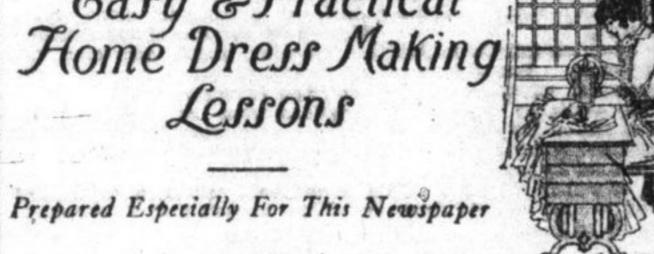
past has been at least \$15,000 a Crimean events, followed by the clock of the parliamentary library month. He has broken the world's crisis in India, kept the Canadian at Ottawa, where they still hang, the record by writing eleven successful imagination at ferer pitch, and then, original battle-rent regimental colas now, came forth the wish for a ors. has been even more successful than more than individual representation Herr Franz Lehar, who has fascin- of the country on Britain's hottest ated us with the ear-baunting melo- firing line. That led to the forming and thoughts that are allowed play must have brought him over ment (now First Leinster Regiment out of the meat. governor-general, was in- of broom corn on one end it would

ernment whether it would accept FIRST TO GO ABROAD such a body of Canadians, if organized under the command of Col, de ly accepted, and the first Canadian regiment for service abroad authori-There was a rush to join. De the 100th had deposited over the

The difference between cold me dies in "The Merry Widow," which of the famous old Hundredth Regi- get cold are that you can make hash of the British Army). Sir Edmund If the modern golf stick had a lot

素的質量等後にしょう

structed to inquire of the home gov- not be half so popular. Easy & Practical
Home Dress Making Lessons



broadcloth, duvetyn or velveteen are

suggested for its development. For

general use, however, it is effective in

tweed, rough serge, wide wale suit-

ing, etc. Four and one-eighth yards of

54-inch or 414 yards of 44-inch ma-

The cape is cut on a crosswise fold

of the material and the rest of the

The first step in the making is

take up a dart in front, as indicated

Adjust the underfacing to position un-

derneath front seeing that the corre-

sponding edges are even. If a double

face cloth is used no underfacing will

be necessary. Close under-arm and

terial will make the design.

pattern on a lengthwise fold.

THE SLEEVELESS COAT.



shoulder seams as notched. Take up dart at upper edge of cape. then turn under back edge on double

front and back. stitching front edge | the descendants of the first duke, (indicated by large "O" perforation) along line of single small "o" perforations in front and bringing large "O" Smart coat model to be developed in perforations together, neck edges in the propagation of lobsters on a large dressy or plain materials. It is de- back even. If two-piece cape is made of Lords a bill has been introduced scale. The rapid decline in this signed for both ladies and misses, is bring back folded edge to line of by Lord Newton to prevent the writ- small chairs, arm to match,

> Close back seams of coliar (Indicated | tipsters' business. Distinctively individual is this sleeve- by double "oo" perforations), sew to less coat, designed for the use of ladies neck edge, notches and center-backs and misses It is loose fitting and even. Roll collar and front as illus-

terral it intended for dressy wear the cultar may be of velcet or silk Pictorial Review pattern No. 5805. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, fa and Skirt No. 1935. Sizes 21 to 30 waist. Price, 15 cerus, sociation.

QUEER ROYAL RENTS.

Porridge, Snow and Roses Due to the

King of England. Some of the rents which are the due of King George of England from certain of his loyal subjects are 'more honored in the breach than in the observance." It would certaindington, in the County of Surrey, down on the royal breakfast table the bowl of porridge which constitutes his yearly rent in acknowledgment of his sovereign's overlordship.

A bucketful of snow is the King's rightful due from the Foulis estates

Quite a different and much more desirable rent is the one which has been charged to the tenant of Crendon, in Buckinghamshire, from time immemorial. The rent consists of needless to say the garland is duly forwarded, and is a thing of beauty, as it ought to be

In September every year two fraggots are paid at the London law courts by the city remembrancer as poration from his Majesty the King.

The authorities of the Isle of Portland make a queer sort of collection every November on behalf of his Majesty. It is called the "King's Halfpenny"; but, as a matter of fact, every cottager on the island pays a tarthing, every cottage with a garden a halfpenny, and every man with an

When the King lately went across the channel to pay his state visit to Paris he ought to have been attended across the briny ocean by the present And the poor man's home hangs ever by a frail and brittle representative, Sofomon Attfield, to whom King John gave his lands on condition that, whenever he or any of the said Solomon or his heirs should be in attendance to hold up the King's head when he was seasick.

His title was the royal headholder. If the King she ild pay a visit to Aylesbury - wh e the ducks come from-the inhat ants are supposed to supply him w a three eels if it is winter, and with two fat geese if it is summer. If the King should visit Chichester, by ancient usage he ought immediately to demand a string for his crossbow, and if the King should be engaged in war and riding at the head of his troops, it would be incumbent upon the successors to the Corbet etsates in Shropshire, to provide him with a flitch of bacon every

The Moustache In History.

The sad case of the French chasseur who is confined to barracks until his moustache has well sprouted again recalls, by contrast, the day when the directors of the Bank of England ordered their clerks not to wear moustaches during their business hours-an order, by the way which the public soon laughed out of court. The moustache, however, had a strenuous struggle for existence. In the forties it was cut in the shop, the club, and the Church. In 1850, for instance, Albert Smith was given the hint that his beard barred him from a certainty of admission to the

Garrick Club. The Crimea War brought a revolution. "Why shave?" asked Household Words, and shortly after 1855 the razor was given the cut direct At this period the only public man of note to wear a moustache was Mr. George Muntz, M.P. for Birmingham, and his pluck offended his constituents. In 1859, however, the police stepped in. Hull took the lead. The Watch Committee there passed a resolution permitting the local force to "wear a beard and a moustache i they think fit." The moustache had

Dean Ramsay and Bannockburn. Scotsmen have always affected a certain commiseration for Southrons when mentioning Bannockburn. Two English gentlemen visiting the famous field of battle requisitioned a neighboring blacksmith to act as guide. On taking leave of him, one of them offered him a crown. "Na, na," said the Scot, "it has cost ye eneuch already." It was an old farmer who told Dean Ramsay he did not send to the English cattle shows as the judge could not be expected to show impartiality, adding complacently: "It has aye been the

same since Bannockburn. The sharpest Bannockburn gibe at that Englishman had said to the Scotsman that no man of taste would think of remaining for any length of time in such a country as Scotland. "Tastes differ," was the retort; "I'se tak ye to a place, no far frae Stirling, whaur thretty thousand o' yer countrymen ha' been for five hunder years, an' they've nae thocht o' leavin' yet."

"Iron Duke's Pension. Articles have appeared in the Belgian press urging that the Government should take steps to terminate the annual grant of \$40,000 made to the Duke of Wellington as successor to the duke who won the Battle of Waterloo. It is believed, however, that the suggestion is not likely to receive the serious attention of the Belgian Government, such articles having appeared on several previous occasions during the last few years. The pension was granted by King William of the Netherlands, to whose kingdom Belgium was united by the treaty of peace which followed on the victory. Fifteen years later Belgium proclaimed her independence of Holland, but subsequent Belgian Governperforations. Arrange cape on ments have continued the annuity to

Great Britain's New War.

race track gambling. In the House ing, publishing, or circulation of any \$15.00 to \$60.00. advertisements relating to betting or

When a bachelor marries a widow mous in condemning his choice. Many women are members of the There and Walst Manufacturers as-



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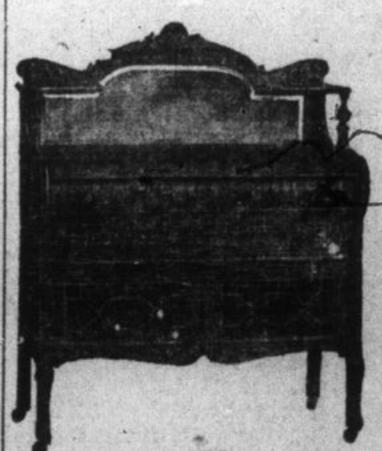
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