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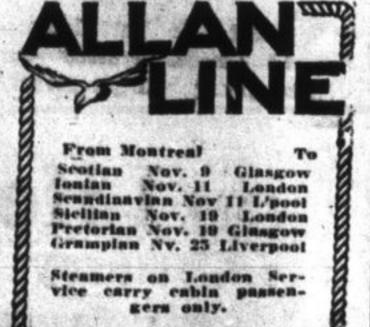
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Australia, is, the youngest of all nations. She is the reality of two thousand years of wise men's dreams, the vast thought must be there to balance the land in the northern hemisphere. one dared seek for her, for they thought that she was separated from the rest of the world by an equator of fire and demons and all-slaying to Newcastle, and there are many

She must be there, they said, and they drew fancy outlines of her on all their maps and globes, and showed her linked up to Africa and to America, and stretching unbroken to the South Pole. But when Diaz staggered around the southern foot of Africa, and Magellan found way through open water round southern-most point of South Ameri ca, and Drake, following, got blows away into the boundless Southern Seas beyond, and none found south ern land-then they gave it up, and struck Australia from the map. There could not be a southern continent after all, they said. But Australia was there all the time, with the strangest men and the strangest animals in the world, lying, as under a spell of enchantment, asleep within her borders of pearl and coral and her girdle of salt sea foam."

For long, long years Australia had lain preparing for the coming man. Her history is written onher wide bosom. Once she was part of greater land masses, connected, perhaps, by land bridges with Asia. Beneath the surface this vast continent was boiling. Burning mountains For Pullman accommodation, tick- were heaved up and blew their heads to J. F. Hanley. Agent, corner John- and ash remain to tell the tale of her great volcanoes.

But her fires died out, and more enduring mountains were formed. which, age upon age, epoch after epoch, have been attacked by heat life. and wind and rain, have been worn down lower and lower, their summits ground by the agencies of time into dust and powder. Their chemical properties, contained in the boiling lava from which they first solidified, were released with the slowly gathering debris, and this highly charged rubble of shattered rock and windlashed sand forms to-day the barren deserts of Australia. But smiling verdure clad the greater part of these, and great forests grew. They sank beneath the sea, and some changed into coal. Gold and silver, tin and copper, diamonds, and other valuable stones, formed in the rocks, and the precious metals tumbled from their beds as the mountains crumbled, forming the great nuggets that have since been found in the

men were not ready. They had not emerged. But the animals had. Warm-blooded animals which suckled their young had appeared upon town. She brought with her good the earth, and, roaming far, had recommendations, and was supposed reached Australia from other parts to be a real good kitchen servant. of the world. Then came the break- Her mistress ordered eels for dinner down of the land bridges from Aus- and next morning went as usual to tralia to Asia. The animals were give her instructions for that meal. shut up in a continent which had become an island. The kangaroos and Jane. I suppose you know how to the wallabies, the bear-like koala; | cook it?" the egg-laying mammals, and many kinds of reptiles were imprisoned on replied. the continent. These, and great A short time after the fishmonger's tides; at the first and last quarters birds which forgot how to fly, were the lords of this vast area of the Jane opening it, she gave some hor- ed neap tides. Spring tides vary in earth. The animals remained the rible screams. Her mistress rushed beight, the variation depending for very lowest type animals which into the kitchen. carry their young in pouches, which have the smallest of brains. There she said. was no competition, no hard struggle for life as in the busier world without, no need to improve. They de- Jane. veloped on the old lines. Some grew to be giants, as big as any elephant, and then died out. The smaller types survived, though of these smaller ones, the great kangaroo is Who Wrote "Old Mother Hubbard"? bigger than the tallest man.

pigs, camels, horses, hares or rab- "the" cupboard. bits; no tree mice, squirrels or porcupines; no hedgehogs or shrews. And yet, lacking all these creatures, Australian wild life is amazing.

kangaroo line of development; there war. It means, of course, the "dead" are what are called kangaroo hares, ground between any two lines of kangaroo rats, kangaroo mice, sim- advanced trenches, the enemy's and ply because they suggest the forms of ours. There is, however, another these originals in other lands. There kind of no man's land, delimited and these originals in other lands. There kind of no man's land, delimited and my wooden leg." Only that and no-so-called cats, in Australia, before curious strips of neutral territory ed to it from long use, but the inforwhite man and the domesticated ani- stretches across the isthmus that mation put him out exceedingly and

was wonderful, too. The great fea- and our sentries and the Spanish serture here is the eucalyptus tree, of which there are 150 species, many of them unknown elsewhere. Like the posite sides. The territory in beanimals, they took to being giants, tween these two chains of sentinel and are often the tallest trees in the belongs neither to Britain nor to was one of the richest men in the world, reaching from 400 to 500 Spain. feet. Their leaves stand upright, so that the sunlight passes between them and the trees yield no shade, but their properties are indispens- one retires to bed at ten instead of houses one at Shorncliffe, where he

in the campaign to secure 3,000 new Hague conference. embers for the Y. M. C. A., Toronto. Germany apologized to Holland Executive ability is the power to for the violation of the latter's neuget another to do your work. trality by a Zeppelin.

BRITAIN'S MILLIONAIRES.

Lord Joisey is the World's Greatest Coal-Owner.

No fanciful heraldic design adorns the coat of arms of Lord Joicey. The foremost items on his escutcheon are a couple of honest pick-axes and two pit ponies. It was typical of Lord Joicey, the world's largest and richest coal-owner, that when he was raised to the peerage in 1905 he should have chosen this design for crest, for he is proud of the fact that his immense fortune rests on the pi pony and the pickaxe which his fa-NE of the oldest of all lands, ther used to wield in the depths of

Born in the atmosphere of collieries and brickworks at Tantield, in Durham, Lord Joicey as a boy grew up in the "black environment." His father, who at one time worked in a Tyneside colliery, was a man of ser ious thought, foresight, and shrewd common sense. He saw the future of the engineering side of mining. and earned a reputation as a ciever engineer. Ultimately his son went people in that town who still remember the days when the millionaire could be seen on the quay in his uncle's office, putting up shutters and going for letters.

Thrifty and energetic, young Joicey saved every penny he could while learning all he could; and although world. I have been with your men for a time he was only earning the all day. I know what they have done. | Kintore represents the ancient fammodest wage of £2 a week, he was able to save enough to invest in some mining enterprises.

that "young Joicey would one day could do this we could conquer the from the hands of Cromwell. Sir own the coal of the kingdom." An world." exaggeration, of course. But the Lady Pole Carew is the eldest having it buried by night in Kinneff

his uncle Lord Joicey judiciously ne- way places. It is fifteen years ago some years ago his firm took a lease Cornish home, the gardens of which of Lord Durham's pits for £1,100,- she has made famous, and her beau-000, the capital expenditure being tiful estate in Tipperary. paid out of the profits within two years.

A further illustration of Lord Joicey's vast interests is contained in the remark which he made in a speech when he was presented with a portrait of himself in 1913 at the Newcastle Chamber of Commerce to celebrate his fifty years of commercial the rising and setting of the sun,

"Business life," he said on that occasion, "is a good life, and to preside over a concern which spends £1,500. restrial and astronomical evolutions. 000 a year in wages and supports thousands of families is a thing to be metres by five metres, or twenty-six

Outside his business Lord Joicey has many interests. He is fond of seems in movement. The designer outdoor life. He golfs, shoots, cycles, and on occasion plays lawn tennis. He is keenly interested in agriculture and art. Indeed, he is one of the construction. It is the work of a most munificent patrons of art, and Beauvaisian, M. Verite, who was in to him many a struggling artist has the engineering department of the owed the help which has carried him | Nord Railway, and who died in 1887. some way up the ladder that leads The cock crows, angels sound a trumto fame. Personally Lord Joicey is a pet at the four cardinal points, imitaman of much geniality, who is tion of flames appears from the openknown among his friends as "Old ings of little steeples right and left, King Coal."

Cook's Mistake,

It was in one of the large cities of Australia. A lady engaged a cook who had just arrived from a country "We are to have fish for dinner.

"Oh, yes, certainly, ma'am," sh boy arrived with the parcel, and on

"Whatever is the matter, Jane?" "Oh, ma'am, I thought you said you ordered fish for dinner?" replied

"Well, so I did," said her mistress. "Well, ma'am, the fishmonger has

Probably very few people could The story of the Australian say who wrote the famous "Mother animals is one of the wonders of the Hubbard" lines, and fewer still world. The huge continent experi- know where the writer is buried. The ences in its different ranges three author was Sarah Catherine Martin, climates—tropical, sub-tropical, and and she was buried at Loughton, in resemblance is frequently the 11bto find there animals, resembling January, 1768, and was about thirtythose of Africa as well as of Europe. seven years of age when she wrote But there is nothing of the sort. the story of the old lady and her dog. There are no lions or tigers, no Tradition says the original "Old Mo-wolves, bears, cats, weasels—indeed, ther Hubbard" was the housekeeper not a single flesh-eater except a little at Kitley Hall, Yealmpton, the resiso-called cat. There is that, and dence of Miss Martin's married sisthere is the wild dog, or dingo, but ter. At any rate, it was when on a he is a mysterious newcomer, not a visit to her sister at Kitley that the native. There are neither apes nor famous rhyme was penned. The origmonkeys; neither oxen, deer, nor an- inal publication is still at Kitley, and telopes; no elephants, rhinoceroses, a cupboard is pointed out as being

No Man's Land. The term "no man's land" A multitude of forms follow the sprung into prominence during the connects the Rock of Gibraltar with The plant life of the sleeping land Spain. It is about half a mile wide, manent.

Taking It Easy.

According to a beart specialist,

Machinery has been set in motion

THE BEAUTY OF TIPPERARY

Lady Pole-Carew Has the Handsom- Earl of Kintore is a Mighty Scot and est Husband in the Army.

That the distinction of being soclety's most beautiful woman belongs the Earl of Kintore, who has just to Lady Pole Carew, whose husband celebrated his sixty-fourth birthday, has retired from politics, is the opin- are that in his youth he was a very ion of many people. Furthermore, good footballer, while his chief hob-General Sir Reginald Pole Carew has by is applied mechanics. Although been declared the handsomest man he is one of the big men of Scotland, in the service. And "Polly Carey," where he owns a couple of fine seats as he is so often referred to, is cer- and close upon thirty thousand acres, tainly as popular as he is handsome, the Earl is one of the most unpretenwhile he has a splendid record of ser- tious of men ,and added in no small

Kandahar. It was during the Boet crossing the Australian Continent War, however, that Sir Reginald clad in rough bushman's clothes, earned greatest distinction, particul boiling his own "billy" of tea by the larly at the crossing of the Modder, camp fire and smoking a stubby briar where he led a party of the Guards pipe. through the water in the face of a withering fire.

He is rather fond, by the way, of telling the following story illustrating the energy of the British soldier. A German attache in the South Afri- men of the Guard, resigning that can War was amazed at the spec- post when he went to South Austacle of the British soldiers, after a tralia as governor. It is forty-three fight, staggering into camp, but years ago since Lord Kintore marrushing instantly after a football ried a daughter of the sixth Duke of which was thrown on the veldt, Said Manchester. He has one son, Lord the attache to Sir Reginald:

"Well, you are the most extraordinary people in the whole civilized I know they have had nothing to eat ily of Keith, Hereditary Knights Maor drink, and I know of no other rischal of Scotland, a dignity granted troops in the world that would not to the sixth Earl of Marischal for In those days people used to say have been lying down asleep. If we preserving the regalia of Scotland

expression gives some idea of the daughter of that famous yachtsman church, previous to making his opinion of the North-country people and sportsman, the Marquess of Or- escape to France. Cromwell thought regarding his capabilities. even in monde, and shares her father's love he had taken the regalia with him. the days before his uncle's death and enthusiasm for the sea. She is and so abandoned the search. The placed him in possession of great also a great lover of foreign travel, incident is commemorated in the and some time ago made a tour of family motto, which, translated, With the money he inherited from the world, visiting many out-of-the- reads: gotiated various deals. Some idea of since she married Sir Reginald. Carthe extent of his resources may be ing little for society life, she divides gathered when it is mentioned that her time between Antony House, her

A Wonderful Clock.

The clock of Beauvais Cathedral is said to be composed of ninety-two will be Beirut, Syria. thousand separate pieces. One sees on the fifty-two dial plates the hour, the day, the week, and the month; phases of the moon, the tides, the time in the principal capitals of the world, together with a series of ter-The framework is carved oak, eight feet by sixteen and a quarter feet. When the clock strikes all the edifice wished to depict the Last Judgment. This wonderful work recalls the clock of Strassburg, and is of modern A soul, that of the impenitent thief, appears before the Supreme Judge. 't is condemned, and a demon armed with a pitchfork seizes it and casts it into the abyss. Next comes the soul of the just. The angels advance and conduct it to the realms of day, sacred strains being heard.

About Tides.

The tides are due to the attraction of the heavenly bodies, chiefly the moon. There are two floods and two ebbs every twenty-four hours fortyeight minutes. At the time of new and full moon the tides are greater than usual and are called spring they are less than usual and are callthe most part on the position of the moon's perigee. The highest tides occur during the day in summer and during the night in winter. The "high tides" of the winter half of the year are the more dangerous, as the earth is then nearer to the sun; those happening about the times of the equinoxes have a bad reputation from their keeping company with the gales which are sweeping round the British coasts at those seasons.

His Salutation.

Hall Caine does not take any great pains to conceal his rather remarkject of good natured jest, and one of the best stories concerning it is gleefully told by Mr. Caine himself. Once he met Ignatius Donnelly, the well known Bacon-Shakespeare controversialist. Donnelly gazed reverently at the novelist's broad brow, pointed face, and beard, and then, removing his hat with a flourish of mock astonishment, said: "Lord Bacon, I presume?"

A Sad Awakening.

In one of Theodore Hook's stories the bridegroom, departing with his bride for their honeymoon, is disturbed by a conitnual tapping on the floor of the postchaise. It begins to bother him exceedingly. "What the deuce is that noise?" at last he mutters. "It is nothing, darling," answers the bride sweetly. "It is only, caused a coolness which was per-

A Rich Englishman Sir Arthur Markham, late M. P. for the Mansfield division of Notts. British House of Commons. He was one of the biggest colliery proprie-tors in England, and his estimated income was between £100,000 and but their properties are indispense able, and their wood is invaluable. They yield precious oils and gums, wood the white ant cannot destroy, an nour daily lessens its labor in the wood that water will not rot and the same period by 219,000 foot-pounds. They yield precious oils and gums, an nour daily lessens its labor in the wood that water will not bore.

Coal has risen three dollars a ton ninety-one names have been enrolled in the United States to plan a third within a few weeks at Niagara Falls and is now \$19 to \$11. Major Wilfrid Mavor, Toronto has been recommended for the Distin-guished Service Order.

PEER AND BUSHMAN.

a Backwoodsman.

Two interesting facts regarding degree to his popularity "down He is one of Robert's men, accom- under" when, as Governor of South panying "Bobs" on his march to Australia, he performed the feat of

Of imposing and handsome appearance, Lord Kintore is a courtier of old standing, for he was Lord-in-Waiting to Queen Victoria for some years, as well as captain of her Yeo-Falconer, who is famous—as is also Lord Kintore himself - among the crack shots of the day.

It is interesting to note that Lord John Keith adopted the expedient of "What was lost is safe."

Christmas Ship for Armenia. New York, Nov. 6 .- A Christmas ship, a United States naval collier, will sail from this port about Dec. 1st, carrying 3,000 tons of food and 1,000 tons of clothing for war sufferers in Armenia and Syria, it was announced by the American National Red Cross. The collier's destination

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