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using Cuticura Soap and Ointment which completely healed me in two weeks." (Signed) Mrs. Eva M. Toothaker, Cundys Harbor, Maine, March 13, 1922.

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Noted Criminals' Escape

Norman Ryan, of Toronto, is the

latest to draw attention to the equal truth and poetry in the famous line: "Stone walls do not a prison

His achievements, though they appear to have won the admiration but imperfectly concealed of certain newspapers, are slight compared with those of two contemporary American desperadoes, George Anderson and Gerald Chapman. They have made far more money out of crime than they would be likely to make by honest toll in the same space of time. They have not squandered their earnings on the necessaries of life as so many honest men are compelled to do. They have several hundred thousand dollars of loot in their possession and they are at liberty.

know his nationality or his real parcotics or soothing drugs. name. They know him merely as "California" to your druggist countered in recent years. He is a contains directions. man of education, faultless manners and fastidious taste, less than middle-aged, about middle height and of agreeable personality, quite of the Raffles type. Both he and Anderson, his partner, were men who were careful with their spoil and always contrived to have capital on hand to buy expensive cars and live fashionably. At the time of their robbery of a mail truck in New York city in October, 1921, Chapman had a Pierce-Arrow and Anderson a Packard car, driven by another accomplice named Loerber. When the police descended upon Chapman's apartment in Grammercy Park they found a wardrobe consisting of twenty complete suits of clothes and other paraphernalia to match. Night after night the men watched

the City Hall post office and followed the mail truck that took its valuable load to the General Post Office. It was dirven by a man named Havraneck, and apparently was not guarded. In a few weeks they knew every turn that Havraneck took, and at exactly what time he passed the various points at which a robbery might be attempted. There was one dimly lighted cross street or the route, and it was at this corner that the hold-up took place. A car drew alongside the truck, two men leaped on the running board with drawn revolvers and forced Havraneck to drive down the dark street. Then they took the keys from him, seized the mail bags and fled in their car. They left not a clue, and it was months afterwards that they were arrested. They were taken as the result of another crime at Niagara Falls in which Loerber, at least, was involved. He turned state's evidence, and the police recovered some \$400,000 in bonds. which constituted his quarter of the loot. When the others were caught the police were unable to determine where they had hidden their plunder. It was learned that they had not spent much of it.

Most of the booty was in the form

of bearer bonds, and Chapman had had the nerve to deposit many of them in banks for loans, the proceeds being employed in legitimate financial operations at which he prospered. Chapman and Anderson were quietly arrested, and taken to the General Post Office where they were rified police rushed to the window through which he had vanished and looked to the street far below. There was no sign of him. What was conspicuous, however, was the broad ledge, upon which Chapman had landed and along which he had run to a place of temporary hiding. He was caught, and both men were sentenced to twenty-five years' imprisonment in Atlanta Penitentiary. This was in August, 1922. In the following March Chapman and a man named Gray escaped by overpowering a guard, making a ladder with their bedding and scaling two high walls. Within forty-eight hours both were back in the prison, Chapman with three wounds as the result of a running fight with the guards. He was thought to be in dangerous condition and was sent to the prison Within a week he had again

escaped, taking advantage of the short absence of the guard who slept beside him. He vanished in the guard's clothing, leaving not a trace. Two nights later a nurse told a guard that she thought somebody was prowling in the basement. They went to investigate and there beheld Chapman sitting on a pipe. The guard seized him, but the nurse suddenly went into hysterics and clung to the officer. He was called upon to calm the woman, summon assistance and keep Chapman. He could do only two of the three things on the spur of the moment, and chose to leave the most important one neglected. When help arrived Chapman had disappeared and has not been seen since. The latest chapter in this exciting serial was written on the romantic night before Christmas when not even a mouse was stirring. But Anderson was stirring to some effect, for he was crawling through a long tunnel which he or his accomplices had dug under the penitentiary walls, and not a trace of him has since been found. No doubt Anderson and Chapman are once more together.

Thought White Lucky. At one time many of the theatres in America were painted white. The idea was conceived by Haverly, the celebrated minstrel manager, who thought that white was a lucky color.

Charles A. Schumacher, Fond du Lac, Wis., and Miss Jane P. Ellis, Stevens Point; Wis., daughter of the late James F. Ellis and Mrs. Ellis. Brockville, were united in marriage

at Stevens Point on Feb. 1st. Seven Moose Jaw policemen, held on theft charges, were remanded one week, and bail was refused.

Clean Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry Mother! Even constipated. bilious, feverish, or sick, colic Babies and Children love to take genuine Though Chapman admitted having "California Fig Syrup." No other been in prison a couple of times be- laxative regulates the tender little fore he was arrested for his most bowels so nicely. It sweetens the noted exploit, the American police stomach and starts the liver and know little about him. They do not bowels without griping. Contains no one of the most desperate and re- avoid counterfeits. Ins st upon gensourceful criminals they have en- uine "California Fig Syrup" which

"CALLICOE GOWNS."

Chintses Are Comparatively Recent Introduction In England.

Most of us associate chintz with all that is English, and it comes as a surprise to learn that chintses are a comparatively recent introduction to England. In 1700 "callicoes decorated in India" were prohibited because they appealed much to Englishwomen and English weavers could not produce their equal.

So strong was the feeling in 1710 against Indian chintzes, or even their English imitations, that riots resuited. A contemporary writer observed: "Tis true that women, boys and girls, which belong and depend on the weaving trade, cannot endure to see any callicoe gowns pass in the streets unmolested." But apparently the "Callicoe Madames," as they were called, considered it was better to wear a torn gown than one that was not in the height of fashion, as were these dresses, made of "outlaw'd Indian chints." Prohibition had merely added to the charm of the fabric the fascination of the for-

An attractive chapter in the book deals with the printing of English cottons before the introduction of machinery. It opens thus: "Our great-great-grandmothers took the greatest interest in their 'callicoes' both for gowns and furniture. The fineness of the fabric, the brilliance and fastness of the coloring, the elegancy of the designs were matters that concerned them deeply. Of course if real Indian "chints" could be obtained, their highest ambitions were realized; but, if not, English drapers had a large selection of home-printed goods to offer them. Not only had the stuff to look well when new, but it had to prove its worth in wear, and it is on record that one indignant lady took her flowered gown back to the seller in high dudgeon because the color had begun to fade-two years after she

had bought it." Color-making was carried out by the printers themselves; the actual application of the colors was by means of a block. The printer stood by his table, over which would be spread the plain cloth; with one hand questioned. Suddenly Chapman he placed the block, with the other sprang to his feet and shouted: "I he struck blows on the back of the might as well end it this way!" and | block with a "maul" or mallet, thus jumped out of the window. The hor- driving the color evenly into the material.

> Guy Fawkes Celebration. Although the celebration of Guy Fawkes' day in England has lost much of its old time interest, it is interesting to know that a million dollars was spent on the 5th of November on fireworks. In the celebration something like 6,000 tons of fireworks of various descriptions, ranging from the old-fashioned and still popular Catherine wheels, the tiny erackers and electric sparklers to big bombs and the wonderful ornamental displays possible to those with wellfilled purses, were burned. It is calculated that over 120,000,000 fireworks were let off. Huge as that figure seems, it loses its magnitude when it is remembered that it only averages about 20 fireworks per child, or a money value of less than 250 per child.

One Kind of Wisdom. the reputation for being wise by learning a lot of things that nobody is particularly interested in

After four attempts to reach a decision, Crystal Palace beat Notts County 2 to 1 in London. The fittest place where man can die is where he dies for man.

THE DUKE OF ATHOLL

gloomy outlook. His predictions have been even ex gross weight was 6,490 pounds. Atholl, into a cottage.

house of Atholl, home from the wars | devil."

Blair in Atholl's mine lassie. Fair Dunkeld is mine lassie. St. Johnstone's Bower and Huntting Tower

And all that's mine is thine, lassie.

ians have just offered the Duke of Atholl the crown of their turbulent little country, which offer, says rumor, has been gratefully declined. For though the rent rolls of his highland farms have been sadly diminish ed by Governmental levies, the duke gets \$10,000 a year and some extras as Lord Great Chamberlain of Eng-

reat officers of state. In his official apacity he carries a white staff wears a golden key typical of the key of the palace, of which he is supposed to be in charge. He is responsible for the necessary arrangements connected with state ceremonies, such as coronations and royal marriages, christenings and funerals. He examines the claims of those who desire to be presented at court. All invitations are sent out in his name by command of the sovereign, by whose side he stands at royal levees, announcing the names of the persons who are approaching the throne. He is also, be it said, the licensor plays and can order the removal of an objectionable show from a London

Besides all this, the duke is the only person in Britain authorized like the great nobles of olden days, to keep a private army. Queen Victoria granted the Atholis this privilege by special decree. And perhaps he would rather rely on the allegiance of these 250 Atholl Highlanders of his own clan than on the fealty of the clans and tribes of Albania with its population of severel millions, including some brigands, and its 11,000 square miles, comprising much mountain. The last ruler of Albania, Prince William of Weld, had a rather thin time before he was forced to vacate the throne in 1914. Ever since, the Albanians have been casting about for

suitable successor. than thirteen separate titles in Scot- long ago before his death he a temporary brigadier-general.

him excellent references. It harks hibited. back to the days when Scotland was struggling for independence with Edward I., and in its pages of brief notes and dates one may almost read the history of the northern kingdom. Jud Tunkins says a man often gets Some of the duke's ancestors were s.aunch Jacobites, and an earlier forear, for saving the life of James I received the hereditary shievalty of Ferth, which his descendant numrs among a long ing of titles.

LEAVES OLD CASTLE FOR A COTTAGE.

Duke Is Only Person In Britain Authorized to Keep a Private Army-Is Lord Great Chamberlain of England-Was Offered Throne of Albania.

One day some fifteen years ago, s tail, soldierly-looking man paid visit to Canada. The visitor was John George Stewart-Murray, Marquis of Tullibardine, heir to the Duke of Atholl, and among other things, high up in the Masonic Order in Scotland The Scot, who on that occasion spent ing a married cousin, had something records. to say regarding David Lloyd

This, and the Toronto episode are recalled by a story that the Alban-

As such, he ranks sixth among the

Doubtless the Albanians have been

Edward Quinn, Sr., Belleville, died on Friday after a long illness.

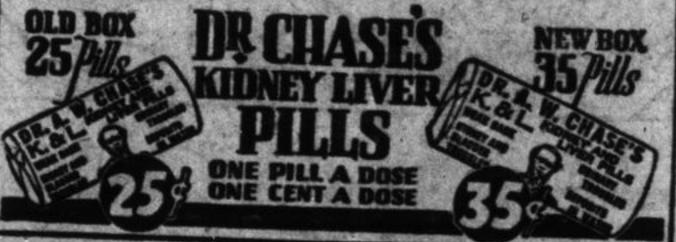
In Most Homes In these days of sedentary habits it becomes necessary for nearly all the members of the family to use some treatment to arouse the sluggish liver and ensure regularity of the action of the bowels.

the price of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills has been increased to 35 cents, the box now contains

Because Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills can be depended upon to produce the desired results under all conditions they are the most popular of family regu-lators and are found in the

great majority of homes as safeguard against the scores of ailments which have their beginand a deranged digestive system. You will notice that while

35 pills instead of 25 as formerly. Likewise Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is 60 cents a box of 60 pills, instead of 50 cents a box of 50 pills. Edmanson, Bates



TERRORS OF THE DELP.

Risks Life to Study Submarine

Monsters in Caribbean Sea. The unknown horrors of the deep seas and the perils of those who go down in small boats to catch them, are told by F. A. Mitchell Hedges, a amous explorer who went out to the Caribbean Sea in 1921 in the twentyon yacht Cara. His object was to prove his theory that giant submarine creatures, every whit as mighty and horrible as those of the Mesosole era, still exist in the depths of the Seven Seas. He has done so.

His story is an epic of high adventure, a tale to stir the blood and set a great imaginings afoot in the brain. Mr. Mitchell Hedges has done what no other has ever done. He has caught giant sharks, sting-rays, whip-rays, and red snappers on rod a week in Toronto incognito, visit and line which have created world

On one occasion he hooked, played George's new land taxes, which were and killed a giant sawfish which towaimed at just such persons as him- ed the yacht for five hours before it self. His father's vast estates of showed any sign of ratigue. It was 202,000 acres, to which he later sue thirty-one feet long, and weighed ceeded with the dukedom, were, said 5,700 pounds. Its "saw" would have the marquis, mostly bleak moors and cut a rowing boat in half. On andeer forests in the highlands, unable other occasion he and a companion to stand the new imposts. It was a hooked, played and landed sixteen sand sharks and a tiger shark whose

ceeded by the war taxes. During the He saw such fights as make the recent elections in Britain, his wife imagination stand still. A battle bethe Duchess of Atholi, one of the new tween a sea-cow and a giant shark, women M.P.'s, stated from the plat. a fight with a tiger shark which had form that at last she and her hus terrorized Kingston Harbor, the band had been forced by taxes to catching of a 1,460-lb. shovel-nose move out of their old castle at Blair shark and a hammerhead shark, whose capture caused such constern-Times have changed indeed, since ation among the native fishermen the days when, according to the old that they begged to be allowed to Scots song, a former head of the cut the line rather than face the "sea

Mr. Mitchell Hedges has brought photographs and giant vertebrae back to England which proves to the hilt his assertion that the horrors of the deep seas are no whit less terrible than they were in pre-historic days. He has put a new color of romance into a drab century.

He was accompanied throughout by Lady Richmond Brown, who dared death in horrible forms a score

Floating Gardens,

In old-time Mexico and in Kashmir there were real floating gardens. Mexico City is surrounded by lake crossed by long causeways built in the time of the Agtecs. As the city was too small for gardens the Aztecs made great rafts of wood and wickerwork, 100 yards long and more, and filled them with a couple of feet of soil. Trees were planted on these floating gardens, to give shade, and huts were built for the gardeners.

Some were vegetable gardens and others grew beautiful blossoms for the emperor and to adorn the temples of the sun. It was easy to bring the vegetable produce to market-you just punted the garden in from the lake and sold the stuff to passers-by on the quay.

The low-lying ground around the city of Kashmir is liable to floods each rainy season; the vegetable gardens are made so that they rise on the flood, on the same plan as those of ancient Mexico. During the dry weather the floating gardens are run aground, on the beach or on a shoal. You would not suspect, from a glance, that they were anything out

of the common. But when the torrential downpour comes and the water rises, lo and behold; the gardens rise with it, and cruise gently hither and thither until a convenient anchorage has been found. Then stout poles are rammed into the bottom and the gardens are moored until fine weather comes again.

Joke Was on the King.

The late King Christian of Denmark was what might be termed a The Duke of Atholl has, by the good sport. He once plunged in and way, besides his dukedom, no fewer saved a sailor from drowning. Not land, four in England and one under cruising in his yacht off the Danish | him a few questions. the United Kingdom. And were he coast when he was startled by the out in London to-day he would doubt-less express himself as strongly in yacht to turn at full speed in the his job; so finally Mr. Baldwin said, the matter of church union as he did direction of the sound and soon came over taxes on his last visit. For he within range of a fearful spectacle. an ardent member of the Auld From the deck of a steamer some Kirk and from 1918 to 1920 was men were firing on a rowing-boat, High Commissioner of the and as the Rita came near a girl Church of Scotland. Starting his threw herself from the boat into the military career in the Black Watch | water. A motor launch was lowered in 1890, he transferred to the Life from the yacht, and the drowning Guards. He served with Kitchener girl was hauled aboard this by the in the Nile expedition in 1898, in king himself. His majesty then noted South Africa and in the Great War a boat with a huge camera, and in Gallopoli and Egypt, where he was found that he had been acting for the benefit of a cinematograph operator. Although annoyed the king saw reading his pedigree in Burke's Peer.; the humor of the situation, and gave age, which one might say furnishes permission for the film to be ex-

Raining Cats and Dogs. No country in the world is richer in mythology and legendary lore than Norway. The people are naturally superstitious and many of the old people claim the gift of second sight. Some of the strange Norwegian legends deal with cats and dogs and the weather. As the cat represented the rain the dog was supposed to be the wind that accompanied the rain. Therefore, to "rain cats and dogs" means to rain and blow. The dog and wolf were attendants upon Odin, the storm god. In old German prints, wind is represented by the head of a dog or a wolf from which issue great blasts. English sailors still say that a rain comes when the ship's cat is unusually frisky. Witches were believed to assume the form of cats and ride upon the storm.

City of Many Lakes. A veritable city of lakes is Winter Haven, Floride. The town, which has a population of some 2,000, is entirely surrounded by fresh water bodies, large and small, and the avenues of escape into the country are few. If Winter Haven should ever get its army of lakes hooked up with canals, an elaborate system of navigation charts would be required to avoid confusion, and the annoying mistake of getting into the wrong

On Feb. 15th Miss Apna Carol Fox, nurse-in-training at the Belleville General Hospital was united in marriage, to Douglas Moxam, Belleville. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Fox, Crofton.

Mr. Seagould has moved from R. W. Ireland's farm, Lake Shore road, Wellington, to Consecon.

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Boy's Two Aims In Life.

When Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister of Great Britain, was in New York during his visit as Chancellor of the Exchequer, he stopped to buy a newspaper from a lad in the street and, struck by the youngster's bright appearance, and thinking it to be a pity that he should be engaged in what is generally termed in England

"Have you no other aim in life?"

"Sure!" replied the youngster promptly, "In fact, I have two aims." "Indeed! And what are they?" "The first is to become a milion-

"So!" said Mr. Baldwin, smiling.

"The second, sir, is to become

multi-millionaire." Baseless Anticipation.

And the second?"

Sir John Younghusband, the wellknown writer on military subjects. was once cleverly victimized by some Indian natives. At a village where he was encamping the dusky inhabitants brought to his tent a number of sapphire-like stones which they stated had been dug up at a spot some distance from the village. John was convinced that he had luckily hit on a treasure mine. bought every stone the natives possessed. "I had dreams of boundless wealth," said Sir John when relating

he story, "and on my arrival at Carutta I hastened to have the stones /alued. "Lovely color, light, perfect, not a flaw, worth fifty guineas aplece -if they were not made of Birmingham paste!' was the expert's crush-

No Difference.

Two married ladies were discussing their grievances ."You can" think how the increased cost of living affects us," confessed one. "Why, my bills for cloths alone are more than twice as large this year as they were last year!" "Mercy!" exclaimed the other. "I don't see how your husband can afford it!" "He can't," said the first; "but he couldn't afford it last year. So what's the differ-

Bugs Drawn to Bright Lights. Feeding fish by electric light is an experiment being tried at a batchery in a mid-western state. It was di covered that an incandescent buil a the edge of one of the ponds for young channel catfish attracted various night-flying bugs and that the fishes caught them whenever they ventured close to the water. lights were strung around the tanks and now the finny creatures are furnshed with thousands of insects that warm about the bright rays on sumner nights. - Popular Mechan



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Rheumatism