A PAGE OF BRITISH NEWS FOR THE READERS OF THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG

ROGUE INDEXED

Five Thousand Epistles are Found in Don Juan's Homes

MARRIED ELEVEN

Three Hundred Women Deluded in Career of 20 Years

At least two of the 11 "wives" of George Gregory Leslie, who is now serving a sentence of 10 years' penal servitude for bigamy and false pretences, were present at the London Bankruptcy Court, when the first meeting of his creditors was held. Of the people in court when the official receiver of Leeds, Clifford Bowling, made his statement several were women who had, at one time or another, fallen victims to the wiles

vance of money. Leslie was sentenced at Leeds last December, but it was decided to hold the meeting in London for the convenience of creditors who live in the South, and because most of the property the man claims as assets is in the Home Counties.

ALL-WOMAN COMMITTEE. accountant was appointed as trustee to wind-up the estate. The committee of inspection which

was appointed is probably the first to consist entirely of women, two of by Leslie. It was stated at the meeting that

Leslie's former addresses were Marlborough road, Bradford, and Finsbury Park, London. His age was given as 62, although at the trial in December he was stated to be but 48. In the words of the official receiver. Five chequered career." He joined the Army at the age of 19 and became a color-sergeant, but was afterwards reduced in rank. He was at one time a brewer's traveller and agent, and later carried on business at Devonport as a mineral water manufac-

In December 1918 he began business as an estate agent at Forest Gate with a capital of £400. Then he purchased property worth £3,100, and spent a further £1,000 on it.

consider myself insolvent." But the official receiver gave the view that the assets had been conwould be a substantial deficiency. "LIFE OF ROGUERY."

When Leslie unsuccessfully appealed against his sentence of ten years' penal servitude, the Lord Chief Justice said the facts pointed to "a life of systematic roguery of a most His success as a Don Juan was

astonishing if only for the fact that he is a man of coarse appearance. In 20 years he deluded at least 300 women. To most of these he became "engaged." From all he obtained When he was arrested more than

5,000 love letters were found at his three addresses in London, Bradford. and at the house of one of his "wives" in Gloucestershire.

Golden Rules are Forgiveise and Patience

Four golden rules for married hapiness were laid down by the bachelor udge, Mr. Justice McCardie. They

The spirit of forgiveness. The spirit of kindness. The spirit of compromise The spirit of patience,

said, "then the difficulties of matri-Mr. Justice McCardle was hearing Mr. and

the case in which J. W. Thresh, a they could not really blame the tenant traveller, of Wells, Somerset, was of the house for making his applicasuing the N.S.P.C.C. for alleged tion to the magistrates. "His case is gave us a great welcome, and we saw us prosecution. 'At the instance as bad as ours," and he added: of the society he was sentenced to six "We have searched all over for a Stratford, but I doubt if many of us months' imprisonment in Ireland for house. It is very difficult for us to could pass an examination on our exneglecting his wife and children, and obtain rooms. People letting rooms do periences. on appeal the conviction was quashed, not want a large family." the judge saying there was not a shred The Town Clerk of Deptford has sion to write his name on the ceiling of evidence against Thresh.

COLLEGE WINNERS OF

Sir Montague Barlow Found Aged Servants' Crew Still Intact

College servants of Cambridge, who won the Grand Challenge Cup at Ox-ford Royal Regatta in 1889-1890, were entertained at dinner by Sir Montague Barlow, who, as an undergraduate of jumping feats accomplished by Grand King's College, coached them for the National winners.

Montague saw portraits of the crew at a lt dared the jump, cleared the a Cambridge College, and was amazed hedge, and presumably dragged the to find they were all living. He im- milk lorry through the obstruction. mediately sent out invitations for the On the other side of the bedge there

ESTABLISH DAIRY

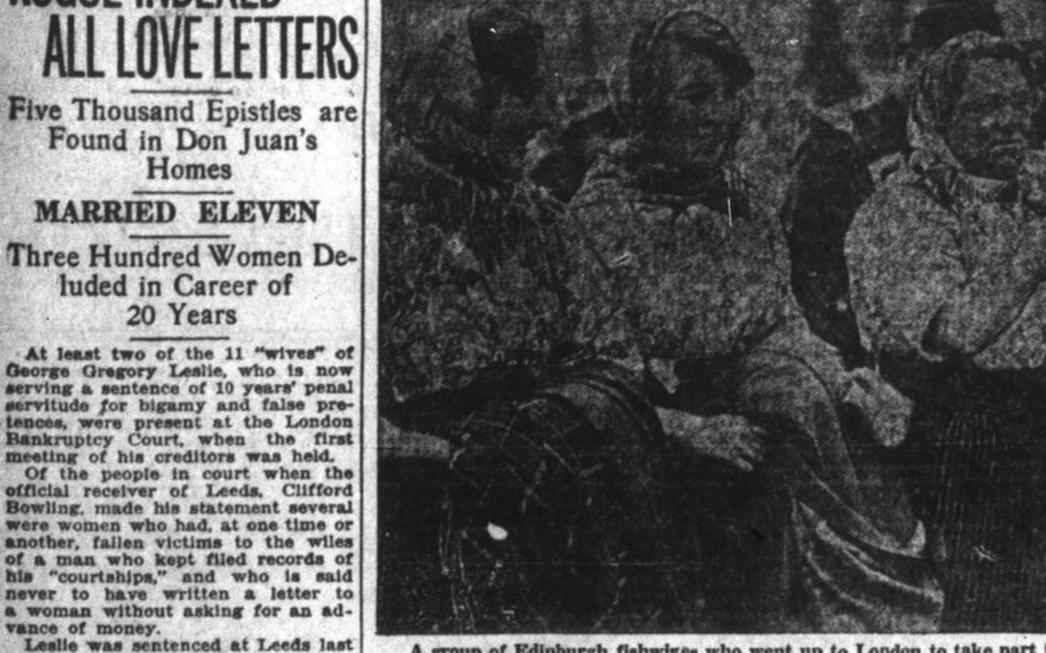
DEGREE AT READING Professor H. A. D. Neville, Dean of Faculty of Agriculture, at the newlychartered University of Reading, has dairying—the first of its type in this country—would be instituted at the beginning of next session.

The course, open to all matriculated of tudents (men and women) will be of three years' duration. Buccessful stuents will receive the degree of B.Sc. O

FORTUNE LEFT BY

CATHOLIC PRIEST A fortune of \$14,758 was left by Mgr. William Croft, Canon, Vicar-General and Provost of Nottingham Cathedral, who for 50 years was priest-in-charge of the Lincoln Ro-man Catholic Mission. He died on March 11, aged 89.

WOMEN ANTI-STRIKERS



A group of Edinburgh fishwives who went up to London to take part in a great demonstration by 25,000 women, in protest against the suffering by rubles and sapphires; gold and silver strikes and lockouts. Their efforts, however, have not prevented the calling cigarettes cases, and large quantity of of a general strike, with its consequent suffering among all classes.

OLD AGE PENSIONERS

church being crowded.

fifth matrimonial venture.

ningham Harker, aged 83, and Isabella Naisbett, aged 76, the

Both are old-age pensioners.

a "Keep Moving"

to Write on Shakespeare's

Ceiling

It began at 9.35 and ended for me,

We have seen so much that I was

Members of the International Hotel

our guides seized us, and as we ran

through the grounds some of the

hustled gathered leaves from the trees

We looked at Magdalen, the Shel-

tween Oxford and Stratford-on-Avon. on March 9 or 29 of this year.

donian Theatre and the Bodleian

everything that one ought to see in

Stratford, but I doubt if many of us

One ingenuous person asked permis-

visitor's book, but there was no time

And the little thatched house where Shakespeare found his bride pleased

the tourists more than anything else.

They looked with delight on the pewter'

in daily use in the Hathaway family.

for a second on the "courting settle"

which one supposes was young Wil-

Holy Trinity Church, with Shake-

speare's grave, New Place, the gram-

we were rushed into them or past

them; we were given a civic recep-

tion; potted lectures gave us cinema-

like flashes of history, and all in two

queried one of the hoteliers as he look-

ed at his program and found that,

just beginning with a dinner, and a ball by Gordon Selfridge. "England is wonderful. Your peo-

known such kindness. But if we ever

need a rest cure, I guess we'll have

POLICEMAN SAVES

to go to America.'

mar school, Harvard House

yet to see Anne Hathaway's cottage.

ANNE'S "COURTING SETTLE."

to paste into their scrap-books

And then to Oxford.

whom had been bigamously married Sad Plight of Man With Wife and Six Children

WAR HERO

Youngsters Have to Eat Meals Off the Floor

A painful instance of the plight of workingmen with large families in these days of housing shortage is supplied by a case at Deptford. Twenty people are living in a small six-roomed house in Abinger-road, off Evelyn-street, Deptford. An ex-serviceman named Winder, his wife, and six children rent two of the rooms for Leslie filed a statement showing 7s. 6d. per week-living in one durliabilities of £7,720, and assets of ing the daytime, and sleeping in the £10,257, stating definitely: "I do not other at night.

When called on the family were youngest child sat at a small table siderably overstated, and that there beneath the window, and the five other children occupied the floor. There was no space to move about, for the room measures only nine feet A WAR HERO.

On one of the walls, looking down writes a correspondent,-at 6.40. In DOITT as it were, upon this scene, was a that time I have learned, in company framed record of Mr. Winder's gallan- with 270 exhausted tourists, all that try while serving in France. It is as there is to know about the art of "I have read with much pleasure hustling

the reports of your regimental commander and brigade commander re. not surprised to hear one dazed hotel garding your gallant conduct and con- proprietor ask a guide, as we returned sistent devotion to duty in the field to London from Reading, Oxford and Manchester Man Sailed to 1916-17, and have ordered your name Stratford-on-Avon, "Just what have to be entered in the records of the | we seen?" "(Signed) W. B. Hickie, Major- Alliance, who were guests of the General, Commanding the 16th Irish G.W.R., had just settled down to read

ployed by the Deptford Borough Coun- the train windows, and no sooner had brought into Manchester Docks. cil, is an ex-regular soldier, who serv- they finished talking about Windsor ed 12 years in the 1st Buffs. On the than they reached Reading. outbreak of war he volunteered for "TAKING THE BISCUIT." service in France, and went out in 1915, being demobilized in 1919, when

ness, Kindness, Comprom- boys," he said, "and the eldest is a moving." We moved. We were a meal for the same time, and I don't boy aged 12. ORDERED TO LEAVE.

A serious difficulty which has arisen some of us wanted to linger in the is that Mr. Winder has to quit the two great dining hall, whose benches and read; rooms in 28 days' time. Last Thurs- tables of Irish bog oak have been day at the Greenwich Police Court the polished by the use of 400 years, But tenant-occupier of the house made application for the rooms, as their own accommodation was severely taxed. He said that he and his wife and nine children, and an orphan nephew of 19, had to live in three rooms.

In one of the rooms occupied by the Library, and then our motor coaches tenant there are two beds for his six hurried us back to the station, and daughters, the two eldest of whom are | we had lunch at lightning speed be-Mr. and Mrs. Winder told me that NAME ON CEILING.

written to Mr. Winder promising to of Shakespeare's room. expedite his application for an L.C.C.

Jumps Six Foot Hedge Trailing Milk and there was eager competition to sit Lorry Behind

A runaway horse in Brechin, For-- liam's favorite seat. farshire, attempted to outdo the Dragging a milk lorry, the horse

on its wayward course, came face to is a 30-toot drop. The horse and the lorry descended into space and crashed into a nursery. The animal was

In its wild career the horse knocked the carrier, the child being killed. The driver of the milk lorry, according to the Central News, held on ed that a degree course in pluckily, but jumped clear as the the first of its type in this horse took the hedge.

AGED MOUNTAINEER CLIMBS PILLAR ROCK ON HIS 70th BIRTHDAY.

Left on Hall Table Had Not Been Touched

DOOR UNLOCKED

Manservant Detained by Civic Guards But Not Charged

Jewels worth £20,000 have been stolen by thieves, who broke into Mount Juliet, the house of Major and Lady Helen McCalmont, about eight miles from Kilkenny.

The missing jewellery included: Two diamond necklaces; three strings of pearls, one containing 188 gems, another 109, and the third 97; other jewellery.

Major McCalmont and his wife had left Mount Juliet early in the morning for the Carlow point-to-point races, and it was only after their return, about 9 o'clock in the evening, that they discovered that the house had been rob-WITH CUPID'S AID O

The door of the room containing the the wedding at St. Paul's o safe had been unlocked. It was Major o Church, Darlington, of Car- & McCalmont's custom to leave the key o of the safe every morning on a table o o in the hall.

The key was still there when he re- large house in St. John's-Harker has been twice mar. O turned to Mount Juliet, and there was ried, while this was his bride's o nothing to indicate that a robbery had o taken place. It was only when the was made.

A manservant employed by Major McCalmont was detained by the Civic Guards, but no charge was preferred against him.

OWNER OF TETRARCH. The only strangers seen near the

house were two men and a woman, but no particular notice was taken of their presence, as Mount Juliet, which is one of the beauty spots of the county, is frequently visited by tourists. Description of a Trip with Mount Juliet was formerly the seat of the Earl of Carrick, and was bought some years ago by the McCalmont family.

It is the centre of the hunting district for the Kilkenny Hounds, of which Major McCalmont is master. The house itself stands in the midst having dinner. The parents and the Ingenuous Visitor Wanted of beautifully-wooded country, through which the River Nore flows.

Major McCalmont owns the famous race horses The Tetrarch and Tetratema. Lady Helen McCalmont is a daughter of the fourth Marquis Conyngham.

Doom With Flour Sack and Broom A small boat, with an oar for a

their morning papers when they were mast, a flour sack and a sheet for Mr. Winder, who is a carman em- invited to look at Windsor Castle from sails, and a broom for a bowsprit, was It had been picked up off the Irish Coast by a Norwegian steamer. In the boat were two letters. one, addressed to the coroner, was Here our special train stopped, so written:

that dozens of the girl workers at Please don't return whilst tempor-In the bedroom I saw three beds, Huntley and Palmer's factory could arily insane. I am quite sane, but close up together, and in these the present us all with boxes of biscuits. this. Have slept in the fields during whirled from the gracious beauty of care to beg. Good-bye, all. New College to Christ Church, where

chester, was given. The second letter will you kindly hand these to the district police? They will see to any details which may require attendance, and oblige, J. Le Centaur. All particulars will be found in the accompanying registration certificates. The registration card bore the same name, and originated from Birming-

sented at the Bolton Labour Exchange

It had apparently been pre-

The people of Shakespeare's town

Fire Brigade Rescued At-He was politely invited to sign the tache Case Floating in for such a leisurely ritual, for we had River Don

Sheffield fire brigade were called longing to the Rev. P. B. Clayton.

Mr. Clayton left the case at the railway station. When he returned it was missing, and later it was seen floating down the River Don. As it was impossible to reach Superintendent Breaks of the fire brigade got on the long jib of a fire escape and was lowered to the water's

into the river. pocket wallet is missing. Mr. Clayton says he wants it back for sentimental reasons, minus the money it contains.

although the day was done, night was |

Fiance of Escort Expressed Resentment With Umbrella

SOLDIER FROM JAIL A scene in a Birmingham street was grandfather on the edge of Egdon a pleaded as the reason for the breaking Heath, at Bockhampton, near Dor-A scene in a Birmingham street was grandfather on the edge of Eg month's hard labor at North London off of a matrimonial engagement in chester, had a narrow escape from Police Court for striking a constable, an action for breach of promise before destruction.

the latter, P. C. Costin, turning to the Under-Sheriff of Warwickshire.

Owing to the dry weather fire broke Dr. Collier, of Burnley, the O magistrate, said: "I would not like to | Miss Florence Elizabeth Caswell, out in the thick bracken near the O well known mountaineer, has o see him go to prison for an assault just climbed the famous Pillar o on me, sir. He was badly wounded Rock in Cumberland again on o in the war and lost an eye and a leg.'

Rock in Cumberland again on o in the war and lost an eye and a leg.'

Alter Torence Elimater Caswell, out in the thick bracken near the correspondent draws attention.

See him go to prison for an assault aged 43, met her flance, Robert James house, and spread so rapidly that an one me, sir. He was badly wounded or urgent call was sent to Dorchester or pounds, shillings and pence widow, according to the evidence. She his 70th birthday.

Mr. Watson (magistrate): I will proceeded forcibly to express her releas than the pounds. Release than the pounds aged 43, met her flance, Robert James house, and spread so rapidly that an on me, sir. He was badly wounded to the flance, Robert James house, and spread so rapidly that an on the flance, Robert James house, and spread so rapidly that an on the flance, Robert James house, and spread so rapidly that an on the flance, Robert James house, and spread so rapidly that an on the flance, Robert James house, and spread so rapidly that an on the flance, Robert James house, and spread so rapidly that an on the flance, Robert James house, and spread so rapidly that an on the flance, Robert James house, and spread so rapidly that an on the flance, Robert James house, and spread so rapidly that an on the flance, Robert James house, and spread so rapidly that an on the flance, Robert James house, and spread so rapidly that an on the flance, Ro ing Q like a sportsman. But whether men Orton, in cross-examination, said he before it reached the house.

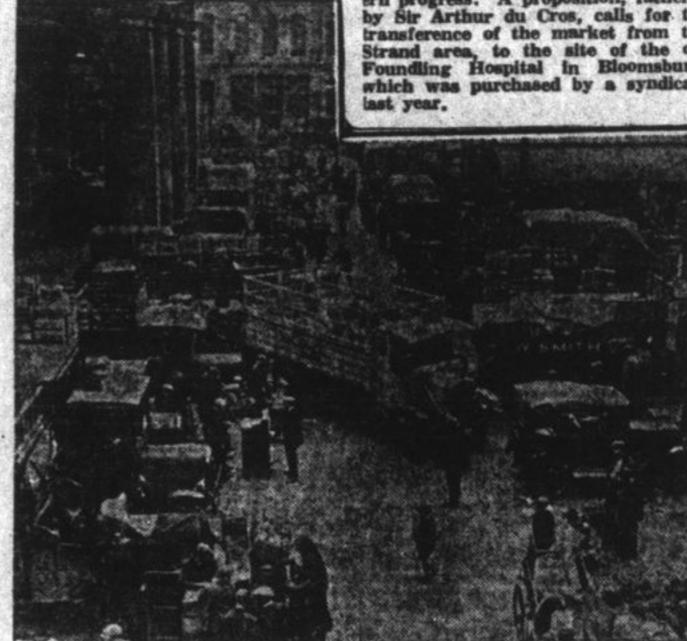
On Q have been wounded in the war or not was willing to carry on with both Egdon Heath is the scene of Hardy's Q Again reverse the amount and O I will not have policemen assaulted. It women.

O is utterly un-English.

O in place of the sentence the magis
O trate imposed a fine.

O Again reverse the amount and description of the Native," his o add. The result will always description of it in the opening of the sentence the magis
Chapter being one of his most power
O add. The result will always chapter being one of his most power
O trate imposed a fine. d O I will not have policemen assaulted. It women.
O is utterly un-English. The ju

This ancient fruit and vegetable market, hitherto regarded as being as nuch a part of London as Westminster Abbey and the Houses of Parliament, is threatened in the interests of modern progress. A proposition, fathered by Sir Arthur du Cros, calls for the transference of the market from the Strand area, to the site of the old Foundling Hospital in Bloomsbury, which was purchased by a syndicate



****************** CONSTABLE WHO MADE ARREST OF C. PEACE IS VERY ENFEEBLED.

Ex-Constable Edward Robinson, who captured Charles Peace after being shot in the arm, is lying very enfeebled in Greenwich Infirmary. The capture took place outside a place, Blackheath, on 10 Octo-

Double Number of Votes Accorded Any Other Ballad

ANNIE LAURIE

Second Favorite With Killarney Fourth on List

"Home, Sweet Home," is still the most popular ballad among Britons. More than twice as many votes were cast in the Royal Free Hospital £10,other of the famous ballads, "Annie Laurie" and "Auld Lang Syne" were the next two favorites.

Miss E. M. Lerken, a woman of independent means, living in a flat in Nevern-square, S. W. 5, has won £5,-000, the first prize by putting the 14 ballads in the most correct order. The second prize of £2,000 has been won by Miss M. A. Wild, of Stamford-road, Waterhead, Oldham. Miss Eva Davies, of Glenluce-road, Blackheath, S.E., wins £1,000 for third

The Royal Free Hospital gets about £5,000 out of the ballot. HOW VOTING WENT.

lads selected proved on analysis to be

as follows: 1-"Home, Sweet Home." 2-"Annie Laurie." 3-"Auld Lang Syne." 4-"Killarney.

5-"Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond. 6-"Alice, Where Art Thou?" "The Last Rose of Summe -"Sally in Our Alley."

-"Kathleen Mayourneen." 10-"Hearts of Oak." 11-"The Minstrel Boy. 12-"Men of Harlech."

13-"Come Into the Garden, Maud." 14-"Tom Bowling." Miss Larken is secretary of the Chelsea branch of the Charity Organization Society. She is a Lincoln woman, a keen motorist, and holds French and British medals for Red Cross work.

Gifts to Cambridge Univer-

sity for Study of Languages

Professor E. Granville Browne, Professor of Arabic in Cambridge University, left £166,167. Bequests include: £2,000 to Pembroke College, Cambridge, if possible for a scholarship in Oriental learning, especially in Arabic, Persian or Turkish languages. £2,000 to Cambridge University for

the promotion of the study of the languages and literature of the Arabs, Arthur King, be allowed to occupy cottages at Trumpington at the rental edge by a line. He got the case, but of 5s. per week each ,so long as they it flew open and many papers dropped shall remain in the service of his sons, but if this should not be possible, then Most of them were salvaged, but a that each should receive £100 as com-

Cottage Built by Novelist's Grandfather Endangered by Fire Thomas Hardy's birthplace, a o

Never Beyond Sound Bell Night or Day WINDOW CHATS

Tiny Office Has All Calls for Pulham Aerodrome

Mrs. Mary Anne Petty, of the small town of Harleston, (Norfolk), must surely hold the record among the telephone attendants of England-possibly for a mother some 15 stone of solid.

For over 12 years she has never been beyond the sound of her tele- good sense, the boy today, at the age phone bell, neither by night nor day. of 15 years, bore a good character and "Once or twice," she said "I have was holding a regular job. run down to the shop at the corner to buy something, but I can hear the A NOSE GERM. telephone bell from there quite easily. That was an unusual instance, and the house for 12 years last March, ing regard to the present state of when the Harleston exchange was medical knowledge, the deterioration first installed in my house. I do not in character of children who had sufsay, of course, that it has been impos- fered from sleepy sickness must in a sible for me to do so."

The small switchboard looks manent.

NIGHT CALLS. She is assisted by Miss Dorothy Chipperfield, a young woman who played in her house as a child and afterwards learned to "put in the

Both women sleep in the house, and or the rare occasions whan a call comes at night, one or the other has to get out of bed to answer it. "My husband was an auxiliary postman before he died," Mrs. Petty explained. "I had a room to let and was looking for a lodger. The last thing I expected was to let the room to the Post Office, but the district Order of popularity of the 14 bal- inspector came and asked for it, at the same time offering me the post of attendant, and I was glad to take it." All calls from and to the aerodrome at Pulham pass through the tiny

Pays Nearly Quarter Million Pounds in Death Duties

Samuel M. Johnson, of Sheffield, founder of the Don Confectionery Company, left £818,360. The death duties will amount to nearly £245,000. HDULN Bequests include: £2,000 to the Wesleyan Chapel Committee at Man-chester; £1,000 each to Sheffield Wesleyan Mission Hall, and Sheffield Royal Infirmary, and Sheffield Royal

from Duke of Rutland's Collection is Made More Old Masters this time from the

collection of the Duke of Rutland, at Belvoir Castle, have been sold at Last year the Dowager Duchess of Rutland sold the contents of the Arlington-street house of the Manners and moved into the entrance lodge of

the decision of the Duke, who sucat Haddon Hali, Derbyshire. Many of the pictures in the present collection were acquired during the Shipowner's Advice on Certain Way eighteenth century by John, the third

The two most important are by Murilio. They are "The Vicgin and the Child with St. Rosalie" and "The Adoration of the Magi." There are at sea."
two Caravaggios, a Dolce "Madonna Sir A

TRY OUT THIS FIGURE PUZZLE THEN EXPLAIN HOW IT IS WORKED

Here is a curious little arithcorrespondent draws attention. O examination by a committee,

IS IT GOOD-BYE TO COVENT GARDEN?

One Youngster Puts Jam in Boots of Exhausted Parents

MIDNIGHT PRANKS

Doctor Thinks Disease is Due to Germ Entering the Nose

Startling instances of the after effects of sleepy sickness on juvenile patients were given by Dr. C. P. Symonds in a lecture at the College of Nursing, Henrietta-street, W. It had been discovered in man; cases, he said, that sweet-tempered, tractable children became transform-ed after suffering from the disease, in-

to "perfect little demoniacs." They took to stealing, lying, swearing and every form of spiteful and mischievous A typical case was that of a boy who, when other young people were retiring to rest, would enter upon a night of activity, which included singing, whistling, swearing, attacking his brothers and sisters and pulling

of his parents. Another youngster showed great ingenuity in devising fresh pranks.

JAM IN BOOTS. His crowning effort was to tire out all the other members of the household so that they fell asleep from sheer exhaustion, and then to collect their boots, take them to the pantry and

fill them with jam. Sometimes the misdeeds of the fuvenile sufferers led them to the police court, and thence to the reformatory, but, of course, that did not produce a cure. Reasonable moral treatment, however, occasionally had most encouraging results.

A certain lad who had had an attack of sleepy sickness was so fortunate, said Dr. Symonds, as to have purposeful, placid womanhood. She neither spared the rod not spoiled the child, and, thanks to her firmness and

"Apart from this, I have not left he regretted to have to say that, havnumber of cases be regarded as per-

strangely incongruous in Mrs. Petty's Dr. Symonds said there was eviparlor, among the pictures and orna- dence, but not absolute proof, that the ments. Sitting before it, she is near disease was caused by a germ which the window, and by, lifting a latch, entered the human body through the 000 ballot for this song than for any can enjoy a brief chat with a passing nose. Every drug known to have bactericidal properties had been employed, but so far without definite curative results.

"Granny" Turner Away at Age of

The death took place in Oldham Workhouse, where she was the pet of the institution, of Mary Ann Turner, aged 109. Reported to be the oldest woman in

the country, she had been in the workhouse nine years. In 1923, when the master of the institution took over his duties, he saw bed card, and had it crossed out, 2010 200 thinking there must be an error. On investigation, however, the date provinvestigation, however, the date proved to be correct. "Granny" Turner, born the year

after Waterloo, thus lived through Napoleonic times, The Industrial Revolution, Chartist movement, Crimean War, Indian Mutiny, and Cotton Famine. In 1923 the old woman broke her leg, but made a complete recovery.

Quarryman on Ailsa Craig Sent Carrier Pigeon for Doctor

On the lonely Isle of Allsa Craig, 12 miles off the Ayrshire coast, an aged quarryman was knocked unconscious He had to await help from Girvan, the nearest point on the mainland. The usual beacon on the island was not seen for two days, and people were preparing to go across to the island to see what was wrong when a carrier pigeon arrived at Girman with a message asking for help. A doctor found the man suffering from concussion and severe wounds. He was taken to Girvan and thence to Glasgow Western Infirmary, where he is critically ill.

of Reaching Century

"So far as I can see, the one cer-Sir Alan G. Anderson spoke thus at the International Shipping Conference, which was held at Salters

A report on compulsory passenger insurance was under discussion. Sir Alan said the risk was small. Still, occasionally there were big accidents and heavy claims against shipowners, and he thought compulsory insurance would be a good thing. The question was left for further

ATTACKED BY SHEEP. Miss S. Smith, who is over 60, resting in the garden of her house attacked by a sheep. Here o tracted the servants, who di o the animal. Miss Smith received juries, however, which necessitated the attendance of two doctors.