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Startling New Theories Put Old Ones in Melting

LOSING SUBSTANCE

Sun Does Not Revolve on Its Axis, New Belief

The sun is not what we had thought it to be. Surprising views were placed before the Royal Astronomical Society recently by Dr. Jeans and Professor Milne.

It appears that the theory that the sun revolves on its axis, at a uniform rate, is out of date. Not only the sun but also the stars are steadily losing their very substance.

Explaining the matter to a press representative at Oxford, Professor H. Regret H. Turner, Savilian professor of antronomy, said it amounted to thisthat whereas astronomers had taken what they had seen to represent a homogenous mass, it was in reality only the outer of many spherical layers, composing what we called the sun. LIKE A WHIRLPOOL.

It was now agreed that the inner layers must be radiating more and more quickly on the same axis towards the nucleus like a whiripool in emptying a bath.

This new aspect, said Professor Turner, was an inevitable sequel to Frank Dicksee, the president. Einstein's theory of relativity, which Prince Henry said: "My eldest meant, when applied to astronomy, that the light from the sun and the being occupied with other important stars was not merely a ghost-like affairs, I find myself called out as radiance, but was an actual depression third reserve, a position I am more lash. of the matter composing these bodies, than content to fill. It followed from this that there must be a continuous graduation in the opportunity of leaving the kinderspeeds of the radiated matter which garten stage of the curriculum of my

DOUBLE STAR THEORY. Asked what effect the discovery might be expected to have upon the artistic matters in no way transcends problems of astronomy, Professor that of many who 'know nothing Turner said it would probably throw about pictures but know what they

He instanced the theory of the formation of the double star. It had as of fine music or literature, needs a been determined, as a result of long certain amount of training. and careful study, that this must have been formed by the breaking up of the only knowledge of modern painting, star. This theory would now have to and often of modern sculpture, is that be put back into the melting pot, to- derived from an annual visft to Burgether with many others.

Sargent's Crucifix Set Up in Crypt of St.

A large bronze crucifix, the work of the artist himself, was unveiled in the crypt of St. Paul's to the memory of the late John Sargent, R.A. Sargent designed it for the public library at Boston, U. S. A., his birth-

Lord Crawford, who performed the unveiling ceremony, remarked that it was significant and moving that the great artist himself fashioned the monument which was now consecrated to his memory

"Sargent gazed into the eyes of the Almighty and embodied the high expression of his genius in this inter-pretation of Christ Crucified." Sir Frank Dicksee, president of the Royal Academy, who placed a wreath of laurel at the base of the monument said it had been presented by the late John Sargent's sisters, (who were to three months' imprisonment for present at the ceremony) and erected theft. by the Royal Academy as a tribute | The following was his recitation:

LORD LEVERHULME'S

Many Studies Sold for Less Than Cost of Frames

by the sale of the last instalment of bed and take care that the expiring the late Lord Leverhulme's artistic ef- Lamp of Life shall not receive one fects is about £25,000.

Frank and Rutley's rooms in Hangversquare, W., which was devoted to pic- soldiers to arrive at Hull during the tures and drawings, included drawings war.
and carteons by Sir E. Burne-Jones,
yet the aggregate for the 204 lots disposed of during the day amounted to only £1,100. Some of the items failed to elicit any bid. This was the fate for instance, of Holman Hunt's portrait of W. Etty painting, which had to be bracketed eventually with the next lot, a water-color by William Hunt, the pair producing the triffing sum of 1% guineas. It was altogether a depressing affair.

The forty-three works by Burne-But Surgeon's Knife

Pentrevoelas. Passing Waterloo Car with the object of crossing the bridge and nearly collided with the left-hand corner.

She lost control and cut across the bridge, and it is surmised that, with the intention of putting her foot on the brake, she placed it on the accel-

Jones went for £680. Only two prices had a respectable appearance; 42 guineas for the large cartoon of David ind Solomon (76% in. by 74 in.) and 22 guineas for "The Fall of Lucifer,"

Water-colors and studies by James General Hospital. Orrock, R.I., ran up to 47 lots, and A special article deals with the in-

CAMBRIDGE LOSES

Dr. Charles Wood, Mus. Doc., Pro-fessor of Music at Cambridge University since 1924, and Fellow of Calus College, has died, aged 60. He was a composer of incidental usic to the Ion and Iphigenia of aripides, and also songs, instrumental and Church music.

Dr. Wood, who susceeded Sir Villiers
Stanford at Cambridge, was an Hon.

LL.D. of Leeds University, and a
Professor of the Royal College of He was the son of Charles Wood, of

MODEL OF PRINCE'S ALBERTA RANCH IS MADE IN POTTERY.

A model of the farmstead of the Prince of Wales' ranch at Alberta, Canada, made in Glebe Pottery, was one of the exhibits at the Applied Arts and Handicrafts Exhibition, which was opened by Miss of Gwen Ffirangeon Davis at the Royal Horticultural Hall,

Royal Academy Dinner tradesman on the spot." Marks End of Kindergarten Stage

ARMY LAMENT

Expressed No Record of Empire's Military Deeds

get hung in the Royal Academy are clothes or perfumes among the cleverest people living. class district, crowded on a Saturday Their genius always leaves me spell- night with women choosing their Sun-

Prince Henry paid this tribute when he attended the annual dinner of the Royal Academy, presided over by Sir brother being abroad, and my second

"Especially am I glad to seize this would naturally tend to lose speed family, which I am told is not left till when it passed fromthe outer to the one has spoken at the Royal Academy dinner.

OF ANOTHER WORLD.

"I regret that, my knowledge of light on several problems which had like.' To me R.A.s represent beings of another world. "Appreciation of fine paintings, just

"In many thousands of homes the lington House. Many hard things have been said from time to time of the Royal Academy. It has been charged with exclusiveness of undue conservatism, with positive reaction. "Art students, almost as a matter of tradition, regard it with intolerance which each successive rejection notice augments. Young artists in the pride of first achievement turn from it petulantly, disdaintfully, or despairingly, often, I rejoice to note, only to be

gathered into its fold when maturity has strengthened the artistic vision and perfected accomplishment." General Sir George Milne said that there was not a single picture in this year's Exhibition, as there used to be representing military deeds of this great Empire.

Months' Imprisonment Followed Poetic Outburst

Blessings were showered upon the magistrate at Hull by Frederick

May the blessing of God await thee. May the Sun of Glory shine around thy bed, and may the Gate of Plenty, Honor and Happiness be ever open to

May no sorrow distress thy days, may no grief distress thy nights; May the Pillow of Peace kiss thy cheeks, and the pleasures of Imagina-tion attend thy dreams. And when the length of years makes thee tired of earthly joys, and the Curtain of Death gently closes around the last sleep of human existence, Woman Learner Puts Foot The total amount realized up to date | May the Angel of God attend thy rude blow to hasten on its extinction. One session at Messrs. Knight, Thorold pleaded for leniency, and said he was one of the first wounded

But Surgeon's Knife Disproved

An appeal for the development of a water color in bluish tones, measuring endical report on the work of the last of the cancer department in the Battersea cancer department in the Battersea not deep—with boulders at the bot-general Hospital.

BRIDGE LOSES
"In my judgment," he sums up and the injudgment."
The results obtained have fully justified the experiment at Battersea. The purpose of the experiment was to test the medical dogma, officially endorsed by the Ministry of Health, that there is no remedy for cancer but the surgeon's knife, and the corollary from it that recourse to any other treatment is dangerous because the complete success of surgical operation de- Walthamstow Fails to Get Incorpends in a great measure upon its being performed at an early stage of the

. "I do not see how that dogma and the corollary from it can be maintain ed in the face of the results recorded

Husband Disagrees Bachelor Judge, Who Imagines Them Timid

MAN'S FEAR

Average Female Change a Tu'ppeny Article Without Flicker

"Women do not like to have a dis ute or a row with a tradesman-they prefer, if they have a complaint, to tell their husband or brother to see the

This dictum by Mr. Justice Mc-Cardie, the bachelor judge, has aroused the strong dissent of a married man who writes from Beckenham, "I should have thought," he says, "that the reverse of the judge's remark was generally known to be true THREE TESTS.

"To convince himself finally of his error Mr. Justice McCardie should pay (b) A butcher's shop in a working- lookers as well as riders.

(c) Any women's bargain sale. "I don't think he would then labor under the delusion that women are afraid of their tradespeople. "The average woman-there are, of course, the usual exceptions - will walk into an expensive shop to buy a article without a flicker of an eye-

"If, when she reaches home, she is dissatisfied with the 2d, article, she will take it back and change it, or, if necessary, demand her money back. The ordinary man would only do this to win a bet, and even then would probably blush and stammer and feel a perfict fool.

WHAT MEN FEAR. "Men in the mass are intensely afraid of giving trouble to shop people; they are still more afraid of being laughed at by them. For these reasons they seldom have the courage either to insist upon getting exactly what they want or to haggle over a "Show me the woman who has any

such scruples, or who will not, if it pleases her, try on every hat in a millinery store and finally walk out, with perfect sang froid, without having Eastney, Buckhurst hill, Essex, for Augustus Herrington, formerly emthat I possess a large number of woliving when it comes to besting a

tradesman."

Pair of German Puffed Sleeves

mained since the 16th century, realize of those things which one ordinarily ed £20,555 at Christie's. For 5,000 guineas Bashford Dean secured for the Metropolitan Museum of New York a fine pair of puffed sleeves of German workmanship. They are rare examples of armourer's craft moulded to represent the fold of the sleeves of a costume of the period of Maximilian I. Other sales were: 1,000 guineas for £5,000 had been collected by him from

16th century suit of bright steel spiritualists in Bournemouth. This forcing breastplate of globose form" factory.

(German); 1,000 guineas for a 16th

Parts of the "engine" had been probevor; and 1,200 guineas for a 16th century pageant breastplate (German).

on Accelerator for Brake

Two people in a car that fell 30 feet

Mrs. Parry, of Bettwsycoed, was driving an Essex Six touring car under the tuition of her son, Llewellyn Parry, aged 20, from Llanrwst to

She lost control and cut across the violet rays from a powerful mercurybridge, and it is surmised that, with vapor lamp. the brake, she placed it on the accel-

most of them did not fetch the cost of the frames. Prices ranged from one to six guineas, but the average price was about two guineas apiece, as one of them, "Normanton on Soar," actually soared to 70 guineas.

A special article deals with the interpretation of the Automobile Association, ran down and found both mother and son, fully conscious, and not much the worse, inside the smashed car.

Dr. Milne, who lives five minutes' walk from the spet, was summoned

FOR DUTY NEGLECT DEVON BEAUTY

The Clerk to the Privy Council, Sir Maurice Hankey has addressed the following letter to C. Sydney Watson, honorary solicitor to the Walthamstow Incorporation Committee:

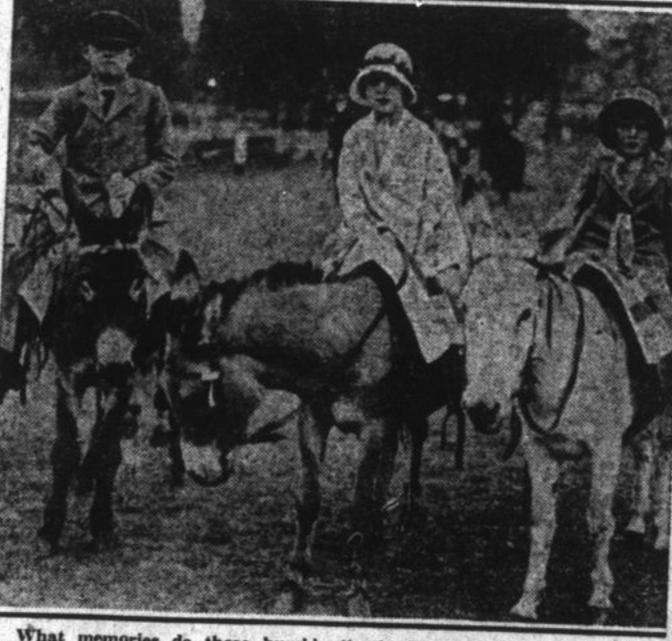
The old-world village of Cocking-ton, which has been more portrayed by painters and photographers than any village in Devon, with the possible exception of Clovelly, has been specially provided for in the town planning scheme which poration Because of Strike He was the son of Charles Wood, of the results recorded at Battersea Hospital. If I am right in that, the dorm ought to be with the town plan-ing actions there.

ESSEX CHURCH IS

DAMAGED BY FIRE

Orsett Church, Essex, one of the base of the committee of the com

In the Good Old Summer Time



"I am well aware that artists who where well-to-do women are buying in the Royal Academy are clothes or perfumes.

What memories do these humble "mokes" recall to those who have visited English seaside resorts—the slow plodding along the sandy beaches and the quicker canter back to their stands—providing amusement for on-

"SPIRITUAL" ENGINE KEPT PENSION OF NOT MATERIALIZED

Medium Charged With Ob- Relieving Officer Temportaining Money by False Pretences

CASE DISMISSED

Defence Claimed Valveless Could Not Court Discovery Plugless Machine Be Ready in Fall

A strange story of how spiritualists had subscribed between £4,000 £5,000 to produce an "engine" means of messages a medium had received was told at Marlborough street. Malcolm Owen, Brook street W., was summoned by John Keefe, of "I am very greatly to be envied in on account of the Alia Syndicate, Ltd. John Keefe stated that the syndimen relatives. There is not one of cate was formed in December, 1924, them I wouldn't back against any man Owen arranging that they should each

find £2,500. Keefe said he discovered Owen was interested in spiritualism and told him that an invention, particulars of which had been communicated from "the other side," was in the course of being

messages which were in writing in books possessed by the medium.

a swindle from beginning to end. Russian armour, removed from the no magneto, no sparking plug, no Counsel: Was this engine to have REPAYS ALL. castle of a Prince where it had re- valves, no gear box, and, in fact, none finds in an internal combustion engine?-Yes.

Mr. Byrne: Should I be right in saying that to assist the medium in her trance whisky was freely administered which was paid for out of the funds of the company?-An absolute false-

(German): 1,000 guineas for a "rein- money was being used in rebuilding a with reinforcing duced, and it would be put on the use of one or two of the pensions warmarket in September or October. In reply to counsel, Keefe said he was a company director. He acquired a concession from the Greek Government to raise 100 ships that were sunk at the battle of Nayarino, 1827, The magistrate dismissed the sum-

mons, saying no jury would convict.

with only bruises on the head and Novel Experiment in London Zoo Being Tried for Rickets

Because his surgical boots do not Pentrevoelas. Passing Waterloo cure his rickety legs quickly enough Bridge, Bettwaycoed, she reversed the the young pigmy elephant at the car with the object of crossing the London Zoo is undergoing a more drastic treatment. For five minutes each day he is drenched with ultra-

The car darted forward, and, ac- The lamp, with a big reflector, is fice on July 29. non-operative treatment of cancer is made by "Truth" in reviewing the of the bridge.

The Barnato family has frequently been prominently before the public.

and without thought the wound came uncle, the late Woolf Joel. within the focus of the rays. A few hours later the place had healed up involve about \$1,000,000 a settlement. The city engineer, Mr. Lessel Machours later the place had healed up involve about £1,000,000, a settlement the old approach to Avonmouth Docks necessitated a climb over a 300 foot

So he will be very ungrateful if he

SPOT PRESERVED the wedding.

ary in Difficulties, Embezzled Funds

FEARED DISCOVERY

So Retained Funds in Cash A remarkable story of how a re-

lieving officer embezzled £564 over a period of 17 years and did not spend. a penny of it was told at Kingston-on-

ployed by the Kingston Guardians. He that he had paid back the money and had been dismissed and lost superannuation of £200 a year he was bound over for three years. He was also ordered to pay £20 toward the costs.
Mr. R. O. B. Lane, who prosecuted, said the defalcations arose over a pension granted to a Post Office employe He could give particulars of the Mental Hospital by the Guardians. It Who was sent to the Brookwood UUA amounted to 16s. 10d. a week, 5s. 4d. of which was claimed by the Guardians toward the man's maintenance Five Thousand Guineas for Mr. Owen did not hand in the £50 because he discovered that these transac- this sum weekly, and when the wife tions were nothing more or less than died in 1922 to collect the whole

The pension had been collected, but had not been credited to the Guardians. When the irregularities were discovered Herrington admitted them and was dismissed. He had repaid the whole of the amount of the de-Herrington, Mr. Lane added, was

said Herrington found himself in difficulties in 1908, and began to make

Every penny of it he kept at his bus, with most of the passengers inhome in hard cash. No one knew of side it. its existence except himself.
For about 17 years he had suffered great mental anguish, and he had already had his punishment for his

Film Actor Becomes Husband of Millionairess

This Month Carlyle Blackwell, well-known film artist, is to marry Mrs. Leah Barnato, who inherited an immense fortune

sweep went right through the raining of the bridge.

Below was the river — fortunately not deep—with boulders at the bottom. The car fell to the bottom and was badly smashed.

Last year Captain Woolf Barnato, brother of Mrs. Leah Barnato, and a shoulders as if he were tingling with delight.

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known each other for about ten years,

JSE HUMANE KILLER WORKERS' HOMES

Gardener Confesses Attacking Girl Cycling to Her

SURRENDERS

Evidence on Village Roadside Gives Mute Story of Struggle

The brutal murder of a woman with ner Waltham Abbey on a recent Sunday morning.

38, who was employed at Woodford, buried there. Essex, as a "day-girl."
On the Saturday evening she came to Sewardstone to spend the night with live in a cottage in the village. She was a frequent visitor there.

quarter of a mile, however, she was posed to haunt the place. The crime was committed with an old-fashioned horse slaughterer's implement, described as a humane killer,

IN VILLAGE CENTRE. The scene of the crime is the centre of this straggling village, and right on The contractors, David Winton and the main road between Waltham Ab- Co., have already excavated a quaint bey and Chingford. Close by is the old Tudor cellar and a great brick Royal Oak public-house, a hostelry drain running to the Thames, which well-known to the many visitors to the local gossip has given a grisly his-

The dead woman was apparently attacked while cycling along the road, because the handle-bars of her machine were badly twisted. The body, which had been dragged off the road into the long grass at the roadside, was found soon after 7:30 a.m. by a nursery worker on his way to work at Chingford

She had terrible injuries to her head, and on the road were marks of Evidence of a violent struggle was provided by the trampled-down grass at the roadside.

CONFESSION MADE. Soon after the body was found, it was reported that George Gordon Pavett, age 36, a gardener, of Woodford Wells, had surrendered to the police at Chingford pleaded guilty, and in view of the fact he killed Christine Cordel, with a He is alleged to have confessed that humane cattle-killer. He was detained and will be charged with the murder. The girl lived at the house of a man

named Pavett.

Acted as Human Semaphore to Save Bus Passengers The prompt action of a railway

signalman prevented overwhelming

disaster to an express train and to a bus conveying 30 workmen from Llandilo to Ammanford. The drama began when, just before reaching the Llandebie railway crosvery highly respected, and, at his age, act, and the vehicle went hurtling forsing, the brakes of the bus failed to rolds road, Fulham, was recently would probably not get other employ- ward, crashed through the closed

Mr. S. C. Littlewood, defending, proaching at full speed was the Lonin an armchair reading, with his back don, Midland and Scottish express. The moment of danger brought the crash. He was hurled across the room rants. When the difficulty was over, and it was no longer necessary to use the money, he was faced with the waving his arms about to attract the waving his arms about to attract the waving his assistance. Was: "Give problem of paying the money back. attention of the engine-driver. he went on from month to month the signals of impending danger, and applying his brakes, he pulled up his great coolness, remaining at the

They were quickly out of it, however, and in a few minutes the vehicle a brick wall, across a narrow strip was pushed clear of the metals, and the help-up express continued to whirl on its way, many of the passengers being totally unaware how near they

Most Expensive Piece of Construction Through the Avon Gorge

cording to an eye-witness, with one placed over the patient's back and all The Barnato family has frequently most expensive road ever constructed.

ing job had been speeded up most noticeably.

The pigmy elephant's further treatment and diet includes: Daily skin was formerly marriage was formerly marriage was disconnected a climb over a sub look of a collection of jewels which is and tortuous road. The new road, which is 100 feet wide for most of says the report, would be facilitated by cheaper rates of travelling. The Committee consider that facilities

"Fifty-five thousand tons of solid The engaged couple, who have rock had to be blasted," he added, mown each other for about ten years. will be unable to have a honeymoon at present, as Mr. Blackwell is due to been made to harmonize the new start another picture two days after Colonel Ashley declared that the road would stand as a monument to the enterprise of the Bristol munici-pality for hundreds of years.

Concrete Houses Erected on Courtyard of Henry's Palace

GHOST HAUNTED

Tradition is That Anne of Cleves' Trinkets Buried on Estate

There may be a hidden treasure in the back garden of one of the workmen's houses which Weybridge Counhumane killer, used for destroying cil are building on the site of Heary horses, was discovered at Sawardstone VIII.'s palace of Oatlands, Weybridge. History maintains that the jewels be-The victim is Christine Cordell, age longing to Henry's Anne of Cloves are

Oatlands Palace was Henry's favorite honeyhoon home, and thither he her two brothers and her sister, who took Anne, but hers was a short stay -just long enough to have her jewels At 7:15 on Sunday morning she who when pursued buried the jewels started out to cycle back to her work at Woodford. Before she had gone a Howard, Henry's fifth wife, is sup-

queens until it was dismantled by Cromwell as "a den of royal infamy which was found in a hedge at the ing of locks and bridges on the Guildroadside, where it had evidently been ford-Weybridge Canal. And now 140 ferro-concrete houses are rising in its once stately courtyards. Every day brings fresh discoveries

Hectic Battle at Zoo Ended by Use of Yard Broom

A fight at the Zoo between a young fox which had escaped from its quarters and a number of apes whose abode behind the Mappin Terraces the fox invaded, was witnessed by some hundreds of people. When the fox entered the spee quarters they attacked him violently and there was a prolonged struggle. Two keepers arrived, one with a net

and the other with a cane, but the for only retreated farther as they ap-In the subsequent struggle to capture the animal one of the keepers received a wound. The arrival of a third keeper with a yard broom was resented by the apes who, however,

kept at a safe distance while the fox

Crashes Through Hurling Near-Octogenarian from Chair

The lower part of a house in Shore

ment. The Guardians expressed a gates, and came to a stop across the and crashed through the railings into the front room.

He swerved to avoid children who crashed through railings surmounting

Overseas Settlement Board Recommend Cheaper

Travel Rates These healing rays are most effective with rickets, especially when combined with doses of cod-liver oil. The lamp, with a big reflector, is fice on July 29.

Colonel Wilfrid Ashley, Minister of Colonel Wilfrid Ashley, Minister of Transport, has formally opened Brisber of British settlers who left Great too's new low level road to the Avon-mouth Docks, which has cost £800,000 of the compared with 155,374 in 1924; but to build, and is believed to be the

> The Committee suggests that it would be desirable if standards of height and weight were not too rigidly

MORE TELEPHONES IN BRITISH ISLES

Official statistics of the Telephor