



### Spread of the Auto.

With the increase of endurance and the perfection of motive power and mechanical parts, the automobile has grown popular. A crippled beggar in Paris, who formerly propelled himself by a handcart, recently bought a one-horse power machine and is now making money by running errands. A public service is to be established in Honolulu. Routes are being laid out in Madagascar. The King of England is having a car de lux built in Paris. Socialists are to make a propaganda tour through Pennsylvania in a machine of their own. Emperor William has been offering cups for contests. The London and New York fire departments are both using autos, and a self-moving fire engine has been in use for years in Hartford, Conn. The State Department of this country has requested our consuls abroad to furnish it with the rules governing the operation of automobiles in foreign cities. The list of significant things is almost endless.

### Goes to Constantinople.

Spencer Eddy is to go abroad again as an attaché of a legation. Mr. Eddy



SPENCER EDDY.

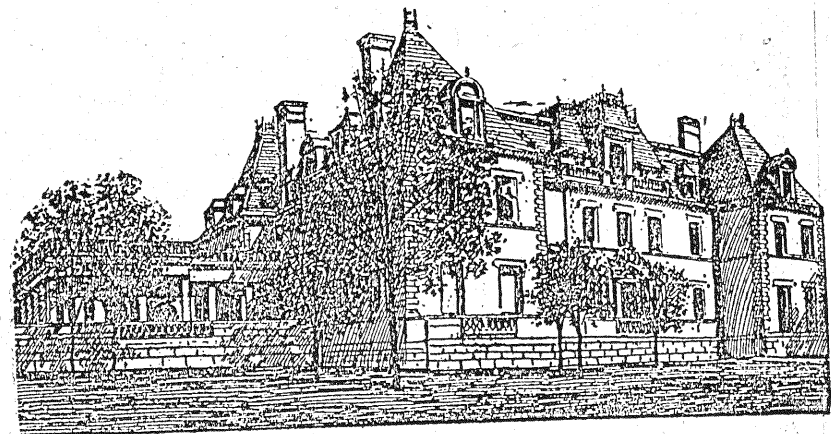
is to succeed Lloyd C. Griscom of Pennsylvania as first secretary of the legation at Constantinople, Mr. Griscom having been appointed minister to Persia. Spencer Eddy's climb in diplomatic circles has been steadily upward. His first appointment to a foreign court was when he went to England as private secretary to Ambassador Hay at the court of St. James.

### "Just a Good Fellow."

A young man died, aged thirty-six, after a career of drunkenness and other dissipation. At his death his friends said "he was just a good fellow, and that tells his story." How easy it is to gloss over disgraceful failure and self-indulgence with a meaningless phrase. Without mentioning this unfortunate man's name, his career may be outlined as a warning to those whose soft sentimentality leads them to the manufacture of foolish epitaphs of the "just-a-good-fellow" order.

This man was "just a good fellow," and he drank himself into his grave and broke his mother's heart. He was "just a good fellow," but he disgraced the honorable name that his father had left him. He was "just a good fellow," but he threw away splendid chances to be of use in the world and to do his duty. He was "just a good fellow," but he spent an enormous fortune in making other men as drunken and worthless as himself, and in ruining the lives of unfortunate women. He was "just a good fellow," but knowing himself to be a worthless drunkard, he married a respectable girl, the friend of his childhood, broke her heart and drove her to despair. He was "just a good fellow," but the result of his father's life of industry was wasted on the lowest class of men and

### A Millionaire's Palace.



Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay are busy just at present building the most beautiful country home in America. Nearly 1,000 artisans are at work upon the place amid the sunny slopes of the headwaters of Hempstead Bay, near Roslyn, L. I. The country home of the Mackays will resemble in its general lines the renowned Chateau LaFite. Its walls will be pearl gray stone, on one side of which will be a distant view of the ocean and on the other a view of the sound. Not far away are the Wheatley Hills, in which nestle the mansions of a score of well-known American millionaires.

women. He never did an honest day's work, never deserved in any way the food, fresh air and the merciful kindness that permitted him to live for thirty-six years. "Just a good fellow"—the term might better be applied to a copperhead snake, which at least does the best that he can and acts as well as the son of a snake could reasonably be expected to act.—San Francisco Daily Examiner.

### Tropical Discord.

When Chile conquered Peru and Bolivia twenty years ago she sowed a crop of dragons' teeth for South America. The results of that conquest have poisoned international relations in the southern continent ever since. They caused the only friction in the first Pan-American conference at Washington in 1890, and they threaten to cause the failure of the second one which was to have been held at the City of Mexico this year.

Chile cannot agree with Peru and Bolivia on the question whether the Alsace-Lorraine created in Tacna and Arica by the events of 1881 is a fit subject for arbitration or not. There is another boundary question, too, that may bring on war between Chile and Argentina. When France and Germany quarrel over Alsace and Lorraine there are deep issues of nationality involved; but when war is threatened over the question whether a group of Spanish-Americans shall pay their taxes to one dictator of their own race or to another, there is nothing to dignify the folly of the transaction.

But as things are it seems necessary to make a choice between Chile and her neighbors at the Pan-American conference. We should think such a choice would be easy. Let the program be framed to suit the majority, and if Chile does not like it let her flock by herself.

### Intellectual Democracy.

The advice given by Miss Jane Addams to college women and that given by President Hyde to college men had this in common: Both warned students against the dangers of intellectual snobbery. "The college woman," said Miss Addams, "is apt continually to put herself in a class by herself, and to feel that she is a distinct creation totally unlike her sisters." "Get in touch with the rank and file," said President Hyde, "never look with indifference or condescension upon those in lower walks in life than yourself."

### A Woman's Invention.

A woman should certainly know what utensils are needed in the kitchen and when one of that sex takes it into her head to invent a dishwashing machine it will be admitted that she must have an idea of what is wanted in this line. The principal advantage of this machine, which has just been patented by Jennie Parrotte of Michigan seems to be that it drains the dishes immediately after they are washed, and permits them to be lifted from the washer without wetting the hands.

### A Dog's Long Memory.

Peter Alwell, one of the policemen of the New York force, was the victim of the other day of a Newfoundland dog's good memory. As he alighted from his car, the dog, which was standing on the end of a passing furniture van, snapped at him, biting him in the cheek. It appears that the dog was unmercifully beaten by a policeman two years ago and when it sees one now the remembrance of suffering drives it to a sudden attack.

## BRITISH PEERAGES

## Queer Foundations for Social Distinction

Lotteries, love stories and politics have founded more British peerages than ancient descent and deeds of arms. In the sixteenth century London Bridge was covered with shops, and the most prosperous shopkeeper on the bridge was William Hewitt, a worthy linen draper, who had accumulated a fortune, and from his prominence in his guild looked forward to changing his yardstick for a knight's sword and getting a titled husband for his only daughter, Anna, who was his heiress. In the shop of William Hewitt was an apprentice, Edward Osborne, who naturally fell desperately in love with his master's daughter, the fair Anna. Old Hewitt's family lived over the shop, and the apprentice boarded with them, sleeping under the counter in the store at night, as all apprentices do in story books. In fact, young Osborne was a real story-book apprentice from beginning to end. One day Anna, the heiress, who probably was leaning too far out of the window to catch a glimpse of the gallants passing in their barges down the river, lost her balance and fell into the water. In after her jumped Edward Osborne and brought her safe to the stairs. After that, of course, they were married in spite of the old merchant's opposition. The son-in-law was taken into partnership, and the business flourished more than ever. Hewitt became a knight and then died, leaving all his wealth to his daughter and her husband. The old shop on the bridge was abandoned, and Edward Osborne, discovering that his family, or at least a family of the same name, had been known in Kent as far back as the days of Henry VI, set up a coat-of-arms and became a man of affairs and a politician. He was elected lord mayor of London and received the honor of knighthood from Queen Elizabeth. Edward the apprentice now became Sir Edward Osborne and was a weighty citizen of London in those days. He increased his store and picked out good alliances for his children, so that his grandson married into the nobility and his great-grandson became lord high treasurer of England in the reign of the Merry Monarch. Charles II. showed honors upon his treasurer, and Thomas Osborne, the great-grandson of the apprentice who had made a fortunate rescue of his master's daughter, became Duke of Leeds, a title which his descendants hold today. One of the apprentice's descendants, the seventh Duke of Leeds, married Miss Caton of Maryland, a granddaughter of Charles Carroll of Carrollton. In the Scots Guards is an officer, Luke White. This officer is Baron Annaly of the Scots Kingdom. A century or so ago there was another Luke White, who kept a lottery office and dealt in second-hand

books in Dublin. One day, so the story runs, this Luke White was looking through a second-hand book when he came across a lottery ticket with which he was wise enough not to part. As luck would have it, the ticket won a valuable prize, which at once placed the winner in a position of affluence. Three of his sons became colonels in the army and members of parliament, and the youngest of them married the daughter of William Dempster of Skibo castle, Andrew Carnegie's Scottish home, and became Baron Annaly. His descendant is the present baron, the Luke White of the Scots Guards. The Earl of Harrowby is a nobleman of standing in England, as proud of his lineage as any of them, as he has a right to be, for it is an honorable one, though sprung from small beginnings. More than two centuries ago a Smithfield hosier named Ryder had a clever son whom he was anxious to put into the church, while the boy was resolute to be a lawyer. So obstinately was the point contested between father and son that it began to seem probable that the boy would have to become a hosier like his father in default of a solution. Fortunately the matter was submitted for final decision to an old friend of the family, who plumped in favor of the law; and thus the boy was started on a career which led to the highest seat on the bench and to the foundation of the fortunes of the Ryders, Earls of Harrowby.

### Possibilities of Wytplotlock.

If there is one Indian name among the thousands in use in Maine which has been misspelled more than another it is that by which Wytplotlock is called. The name has been cut in pieces, hacked, drawn and quartered, and although it is spelled exactly as it is pronounced the name has come to be a terror for people not proficient in Indian lore.

The postmaster has been interested to notice the different ways of spelling, and although the amount of mail received here is not great he has already made a formidable collection. Here are a few choice ones from the lot:

Whitplot, Winter Pitlock, Widow Padlock, Witter Petlock, Witter Pelog, Whytlock, Wytlock, Witter Pitlock, Wylapitlock, Wypitlock, Witeopitlock, Psytlock, Pwytopitlock, Anytopitlock, Flytopitlock, Wyttopis, Wyte Pedlock, White Oak Padlock, Wypotretlock, Witplidlock, Westpitlock, Whetlock, Wytplotlock, Mitaplock, Wadotiplock, Peadlock, Weetpedlock.—New York Sun.

We need not mind what the world thinks so long as we think right.

## GOVERNS THE PRICE OF FURS

Fashion Regulates the Selling Price of the Different Varieties

The price of fur is governed to a great extent by fashion. Many years ago beaver was in demand; then mink; now it is martens. Mink is also becoming a favorite once more. Skunk is used largely, being dyed and sold under the name of some more fashionable brother, such as sable. Beaver is a very heavy-skinned animal; also the fur is thick and of great weight, which militates against its use. This fur is used to a great extent in making the finer quality of hats. The yield of beaver skins has fallen off greatly, the decrease being a fair illustration of how the fur animal is passing. In 1875-76 the return of beaver pelts from Northern Canada was 47,000. Last year there were about 6,000 skins brought in. Marten is light, beautiful and warm, therefore there is much sense in its vogue. Mink is probably the most beautiful of all fur outside of that of the four royal animals—sea-otter, black fox, sable and seal. A sea-otter has been known to bring nearly two thousand dollars, and a single black fox has sold for half as much. A choice dark marten would bring from \$15 to \$20; but the general price is from \$6 to \$12. Otter, worth from \$8 to \$12; fisher about the same; beaver, \$6; mink, \$2 to \$4; and skunk, \$1 to \$2. Lynx are caught in great numbers in the north, and the skin makes fair lining for cloaks. Considering the size it is very cheap—from \$2 to \$3. Bear, musk-ox, wolf and badger have taken the place of the almost extinct buffalo as robes. The musk-ox skin, worth about \$25 in its raw state, is a beautiful, heavily-furred, long-haired

pelt, but is easily destroyed and almost impossible to keep clear of moths. Bear is strong and durable, a good prime skin being worth from \$15 to \$30 dollars. Wolf and badger make beautiful robes, and are cheap.—Philadelphia Post.

### A Sleepy Compliment.

Mr. Irving Bacheller, the author of Eben Holden, tells with relish of an intended compliment he received about his book. He knows it was intended to be kind, but says he has an inward misgiving that it was just. Eben Holden had appeared and the public were beginning to read it. Mr. Bacheller, like any author, was eager to know what the public, not the critics, thought of his book. But, as he said, unbiased opinion is hard to get. He went to a dinner party one night, and a very nice old lady, to whom he was presented, said to him with earnestness, holding his hand: "Dear Mr. Bacheller, I am so glad to meet the author of Eben Holden. I read myself to sleep nights with your book."—Saturday Post.

### Picturesque Sleeves.

The newest French sleeve models show the most approved forms of the elbow styles arranged in every sort of quaint and fanciful form, and also the shapely coat shapes with a picturesque finish at the top and about the wrists, the wrinkled Mousquetaire forms, and the graceful bell styles with dainty undersleeves of gathered mull, batiste, net, or chiffon.

## HENRY IX.

It is interesting to recall that just as the present Edward VII. chose his second baptismal name as the one by which he wished to be designated when he mounted the throne, so likewise his great-uncle, William Henry, would have preferred to be known as Henry IX., says the Literary Era. One of the reasons for this preference was the desire to establish lawful right to a title which had already been arrogated by the Cardinal of York, the last of the Stuart pretenders. When the question, however, came up for discussion by the Privy Council, the latter decided in favor of King William VII. This story was told by the King himself to Miss Helen Lloyd, the governess of his children. He added that the Privy Council was moved to this choice partly by fear of exciting super-

stitious fears of the populace, who still bore in their memory a prophecy dating from the seventeenth century, which runs as follows: "Henry the Eighth pulled down monks and their cells, Henry the Ninth shall pull down bishops and bells."

### Presidency of Williams College.

The Rev. Dr. Henry Hopkins of Kansas City, who is being talked of as the successor of Dr. Carter in the presidency of Williams College, is the eldest son of the late Dr. Mark Hopkins.

Cardinal Martinelli is the ninety-ninth archbishop of the order of the "Barefooted Augustians," a line of which runs back to 1265.

### NEW WOMAN IN WASHINGTON.

Wife of Sidney Bey from Turkey Popular at Capital.

The ladies of the Turkish legation have not heretofore, taken any part in the social life of the capital. Mme. Ferrouh, wife of the recently recalled Turkish minister was an orthodox Mahometan woman, and received only a few women, wives of diplomats, and no men at all. She drove out once in a while veiled to the eyes, and shrouded in a long silken coat. Her only companion was her younger sister, who, by special permission of the sultan, accompanied her to this country. Neither woman would have been allowed to leave Turkey if they had any idea of adopting American customs. Ferrouh Bey's successor, Sheikh Bey, is reputed to be a widower. At all events he is unencumbered with womankind. The second secretary, Sidney Bey, has a wife, however, and a charming one, who promises to become extremely popular in the diplomatic set. She is an Armenian, and consequently a kind of a Christian. She is tall and finely formed, with a mass of jet black hair and fine dark eyes. Mme. Sidky, as she is called, was educated in the Soutari college in Constantinople, and is a highly accomplished woman, speaking five languages and conversing extremely well in all of them. Her English is altogether perfect. Mme. Sidky is also a fine singer, her voice having been carefully cultivated in Italy, where she lived for several years. Mme. Sidky is delighted with the freedom of American society, and takes a naive delight in each new custom with which she becomes familiar. Her latest fad is the bicycle, and as she is probably the first woman of her nationality who has ever mounted a wheel, her daily appearance in the park is watched for with considerable interest. She is a graceful rider, and wears most distracting bicycling gowns.—Chicago Tribune.

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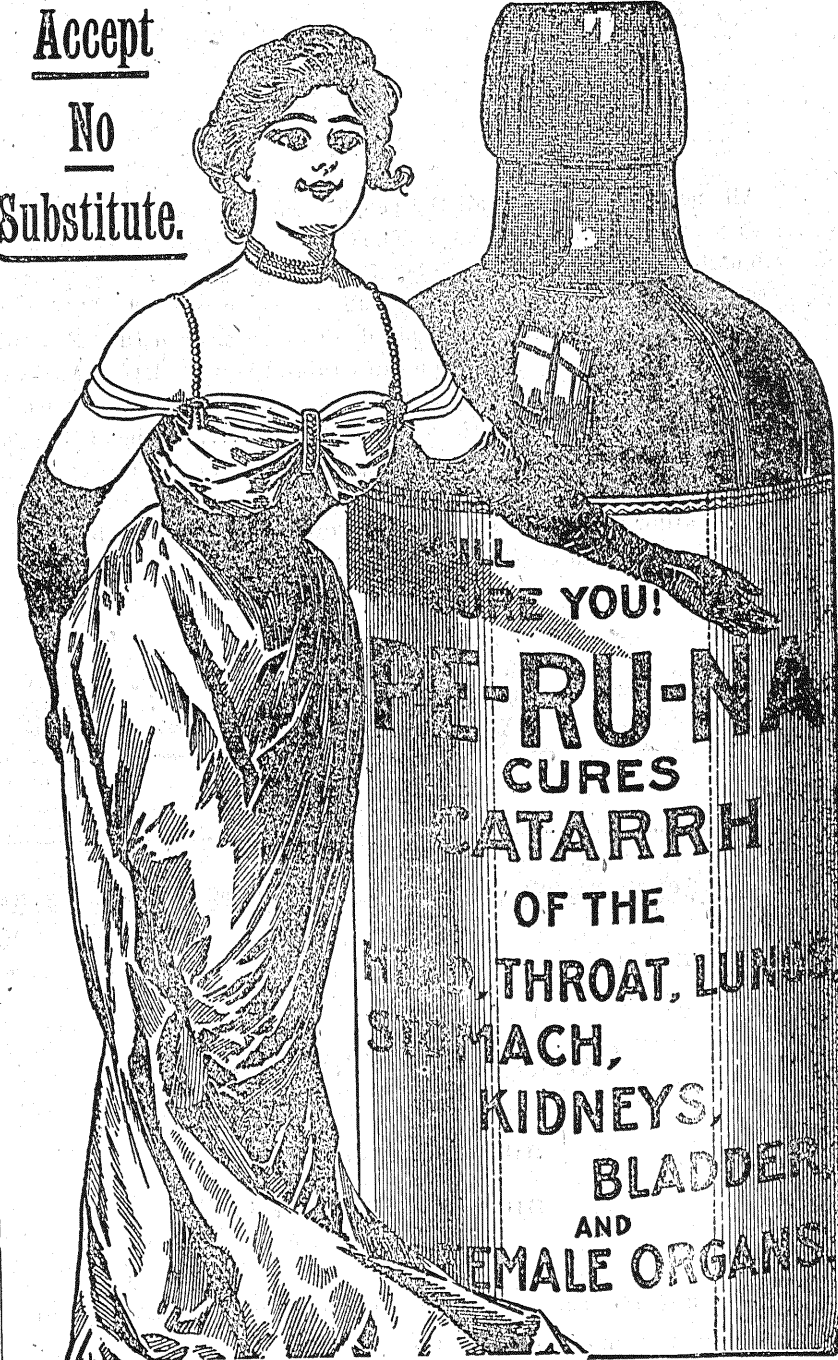
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### Lord Roberts as Hunter.

Lord Roberts is a fearless rider and usually well in at the death in a fox hunt, but his eminence as a hunting man depends on his splendid eye for country and his unrivaled knowledge of horseflesh and not on mere dexterity. Lord Roberts has had his share of "croppers," but thanks to his light, steel-built frame, he has never come to any serious harm in the hunting field.

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