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Remarkable Offers Again the high price sections of the main floor have been culled and depleted of some of the most costly shoes and placed on bargain counters in the basement.

Again you'll find that for low price and good quality this sale has no parison. J. L. Brandeis and Sons' bargain basement is pre-eminent and for value-giving has no peer in the country.

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and high heel warm shoes, fur trimmed and plain warm lined house slippers. Misses' and children's patent leather, tans, black and colored shoes, box calf and kid shoes-boys' and youths' shoes-little men's shoes in vici kid-satin calf and box calf shoes --men's shoes--packing house Dom Pedro shoes -dress and working shoes-all arranged according to elses for easy chocsing, at \$1.48, \$1.39, 98c, 75c pair,

98c, \$1.39, \$1.48 for shoes and slippers worth \$2.50 to \$4 00. 8C for infant's colored soft sole shoes 21C for misses' and children's feit shoes 39¢ for women's satin slippers

39c for women's cloth overshoes

98c, \$1.39, \$1.48

for shoes and slippers

worth \$2.50 to \$4.00

URGES REDUCTION OF DUTIES

New York Produce Exchange Asks for Cuban Reciprecity.

SAYS REIUSAL MEANS LOSS OF TRADE

Claim Fallure to Remove Tariff on Sugar and Tobacco Will Seriously Handleap Interests of United States.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- Cuban reciprocity was again under consideration today by the ways and means committee, with large representations of Cubans and cf. the various augar and tobacco interests in ettendance. A delegation from the Naw York Produce exchange favorable to reciprocity and several delegations from the beet growing sections opposed to reciprocity arrived this morning.

Ewan Thomas, ex-president of the New York Produce exchange, presented the views of that organization. He said that last year \$5,000,000 of American food products went to Cuba, about 75 per cent of the business being done by members of the Produce exchange. Continuing, he said:

Should the United States refuse to grant a reduction of duty on the two great export staples of Cuba (sugar and tobacco) we believe the result will be ruin to the planter, bankruptcy to the merchant and great distress to the laborers of Cuba, followed by Lerious industrial disturbances and disorder. inancial and economic disaster to Cuba

This committee urges such reduction in the duties now levied on sugar and to-bacco as will avert this impending disaster and thereby safeguard the interests Endenvor to Develope Prejudice.

Representative McClellan of New York called attention to circulars received by himself and other members of the committee attacking the current sugar quotations and stating they were influenced by the sugar trust. The business men present gave their opinion that quotations were accurate and fairly impartial. Mr. McCiellan remarked in this connection that there was an evident purpose in some quarters of prejudicing the cause of Cuban reciprocity by creating a public impression that the trust was behind it, whereas, all the witnesses thus far had shown that the Cuban cause stood on its own merits. Charles Rabidan and C. P. Armstrong of the Produce exchange also spoke in favor of reciprocity and were examined at length by Chairman Payne and members of the committee on the details of our export trade to the island and the effect of reciprocity on various sugar interests.

Says Its Directed by Sugar People. Representative Robertson of Louisiana usually dazzling. asked a series of questions tending to show



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that the Cuban people had not spoken for Great Britain should be victor in the war. reciprocity, and that the movement was di- He reminded the opposition that a wrong

the trade Mr. Armstrong answered that the inter- tion for many years to come. ests of all the Cuban people were bound up with sugar production and must stand or fall with it.

Mr. Robertson also sought to show that ugar tracts in Cuba and would be benefited the visit to London of Dr. Kuyper, the by reciprocity more than Cuban people.

Louis Place, head of the Cuban delegation, was heard as to the tariff reductions Cuba was likely to make in order to give Salisbury. the United States control of the market. He said the Cuban tariff was very low now and said it should be raised 50 to 75 per cent, and after that a differential granted to the United States sufficient to control the trade as against other countries. He favored ultimate free trade both ways, which, he said, was the only solution of

Cuba's commercial problem. When Representative Long of Kansas brought out that Mr. Place had fought for free trade at Havana, the Cuban spokesman explained amid laughter that he had yielded to the majority and that by asking much it was hoped to get as near that as possible. He gave 50 to 60 per cent as the lowest concession which would grant re-

Before the hearing closed Representative Richardson of Tennessee, the ranking member on the committee, said:

"I notice that a very prominent United States senator is quoted in today's paper as saying the senate will settle his whole question, will make a treaty and we will have nothing to do with it. He will know will correspondingly injure our trade and differently before he gets through."

materially reduce our exports of flour. corn, lard, bacon, pork, beans, peas. Chairman Payne stated that the tobacco material reduction of our exports and imports to and from Cuba, followed by a corresponding decrease in the carrying trade, will result in a loss of freight to sh p owners.

(Continued from First Page.)

tower, King Edward and Queen Alexandra were met by the high officers of state and were conducted to the robing rooms.

Having assumed their gorgeous robes, the procession was formed and, preceded by the duke of Devonshire, lord president of heralds and pursuivants, they entered the House of Peers amid a fanfare of trumpets. very brilliant. State officers, ambassadors and ministers in handsome uniforms and peers and peeresses in vari-colored robes

filled every nook. The king beneath his robes were a field marshal's uniform. The queen's dress was of black velvet, surmounted by a robe trimmed with ermine. The peeresses all were estrich feathers in their hair were richly clad in evening robes of the most varied colors, white satin predominating. The display of jewels was un-

Loudly Cheer the King's Speech.

The only departure from the extremely ecorous character of the proceedings occurred when the king referred to the humanity of the British troops in South Africa. This led to an unprecedented scene in the House of Lords. Peers and peeresses and high officers of state broke out again and again, to the evident satisfaction of his majesty, but to the apparent dismay of the officials of the house, whose sig-nalled deprecations of this departure from ancient traditions were ineffectual to stop the outburst of enthusiasm.

The House of Lords was well filled when business was resumed. The prince of Wales occupied the seat formerly used

his father. Many poereses were in the gallery. lord chancellor, Earl Halsbery, formally read the king's speech.

The Earl of Harrowby (conservative) in moving the address in reply to the speech from the throne, referred to the noninterference of firing powers in the South African war as being evidence of their friendly relations.

The earl of Lytton, who seconded the motion, congratulated the government on its "more than friendly relations with the United States and the South American republics.

He added that though affairs in Ireland were considered critical, they might safely be left in the hands of the government. Earl Spencer, liberal, criticising the address, said that while he recognized the impossibility of granting the Boer demands for independence, he deprecated insistence

on unconditional surrender. His lordship urged the government to promise the Boers autonomy similar to that possessed by the governments of Australia

and Canada. Solisbury is Applauded.

The premier, Lord Salisbury, whose enhearty applause, said he was glad, to hear Earl Spencer vent an utterance for which he (the premier) had been frequently and unsparingly condemned. It was quite true that there was no possibility of granting the Boers independence. Neither was it the government's business, after being graultously acknowledged, to inform the Boers on what terms they would be forgiven, especially since the Boers had not yet

expressed a wish to be forgiven. Lord Salisbury continued by defending martial law in South Africa and urged the Rosebery as "by far the ablest he had ever grew so bad you could hear him breathe all opposition to remember that they were heard upon such an occasion." He gave over the house. I thought he would die eight years pronounced the not dealing with the question as to whether an early touch of distinction to the pro- but a few doses of One Minute Cough Cure or not they could make out a good case ceedings. Earl Spencer spoke for the relieved and sent him to sleep. That's the most reliable, effective and against the government. The premier most reliable, effective and against the government. The premier liberals in the absence of the earl of Kim- last we heard of the croup." One Minute berley, who is ill. After Lord Salisbury's Cough Cure is absolutely safe and acts at

rected by "the sugar people" interested in settlement now would impose grave difficulties and embarrassments upon the na-Replying to the premier, Lord Rosebery

said he favored a passive policy of peace, which would receive overtures when made and that in this connection he wished to American capitalists were buying large know the truth of the rumors concerning premier of Holland. "Had Dr. Kuyper brought any overtures?" he asked.

"Not so far as I know," answered Lord "Have any overtures been received from the Boer leaders in Europe?" asked Lord

To this question Lord Salisbury answered

In the House of Commons.

There was only a meagre attendance of members when the House of Commons met at 4 o'clock this afternoon to commence the work of the session. Irish affairs cropped up almost immediately. Earl Percy, conservative (eldest son of the duke of Northumberland and member for the South division of Kensington), moving a resolution to the effect that the election from Galoway of Colenel Arthur Lynch, "who was commonly and notoriously reported to ing and spontaneous assistance, furnished feature presented by the February number have aided the king's enemies," was an insult to the house, and a committee should be appointed to consider the course to pur-

The speaker, William Court Gully, declined to accept the motion until notice of it was given in the usual way. The chancellor of the exchequer, Sir

Michael Hicks-Beach, has given out a definite assurance that there will be no alteration of the coal tax in the forthcoming

Mr. MacNelll, Irish nationalist (member for South Donegal), created the first scene of the session by deploring the fact that greatest school, routine, Mr. Rosenbecker the disposition and tendencies of every-day nationalist members had "been immured in is a very smooth, easy and withal forceful children. In the series of Notable dungeous at the behest of Mr. Wyndham, conductor. He has made a great deal of Women" Dr. S. R. Elliott gives some inthe appointment of a committee to investigate the matter. When the speaker declined to accept the motion Mr. MacNeill questioned his ruling and was called to or-

After the speech from the throne had moved and seconded, the liberal leader, Sir Heury Campbell Bannerman, spoke in genthe council, bearing the imperial crown and eral terms against the course of the gov ernment in South Africa, urging concillation in place of brute force. He said the The scene in the gilded chamber was same, to a large measure, was true of Ireland, where the government at present was "floundering between concession and coercion," and urged the adoption of the most liberal program toward Ireland.

Chamberlain is Militant.

Sir William Vernon Harcourt, liberal, by attacking the institution of martial law in Cape Colony and by accusing the government of grossly unconstitutional duct in advising the ministers of Cape Colony not to summon the cape parliament, brought up Mr. Chamberlain, the don, lent his voice a luster and tone-volume colonial secretary, who was in a most mili-

Mr. Chamberlain declared that Sir William Vernon Harcourt ought to have placed a question of such vast importance in the form of an amendment. He proceeded to at the evening concert, which was unfortu justify absolutely the action of the cape nate, but the program was too long. government. Mr. Chamberlain said he did not care a scrap for legal opinions on one into a prolonged cheer, which was repeated side or the other; that the government had to deal with an emergency, and that it had followed the universal practice of all countries. He said also that the government of Cape Colony should ask Parliament to indemnify their acts.

Sir William Harcourt asked: "When will Mr. Chamberlain retorted: "When is the

parliamentary party): "By the next general election In the course of his speech Mr. Cham

berlain protested against the suggestion that he should overrule the privy council, "Hear when Mr. Redmond interjected: hear; you ought to be king." Amid laughter Mr. Chamberlain replied

That is very good of the honorable gentleman, but that is not my ambition." The House of Commons then adjourned.

Irish Members Will Protest. The Irish members held their usual sessional meeting today and decided to move amendments to the address in reply to the speech from the throne, condemning coercion, the South African war, the concentration camps in South Africa and the financial relations between Ireland and Great Britain.

Several amendments to the address were finally adopted. These included a petition for the revision of the island land taxation laws, protests against the enforcement of the crimes act, and the operation of certain courts, and against the concentration camp in South Africa. Another amendment contained an appeal for the relief of the trance into the house was greeted with conjested districts and the better housing of the working classes in Ireland.

Lord Lytton's Speech.

The debate in the House of Lords on th esting than that in the House of Commons. rather dull and languid.

In the upper house Lord Lytton, son o the poet-diplomat, seconded the address in reply to the speech from the throne. In a speech which drew high praise from Lord says F. D. Reynolds of Mansfield. O., "an i eagerness to improve their party position brief reply, Lord Rosebery began an ex- once. For coughs, colds, croup, grip, make them forget the issue, whether or not tended criticism by describing King Ed- asthma and bronchitis.

ward's speech as the most jejune placed on the lips of any monarch. The speaker expressed his skepticism as to the motives of the visit to London of Father Kuypers, saying: "I do not suppose he came to see the old masters," he twitted Mr. Chamberlain for trailing his diplomatic coat and allowing anybody to tread upon it, and declared the name of Great Britain was now held in hostility abroad, compared with which all previous records faded into

insignificence. Lord Rosebery commended the spirit and words of Mr. Chamberlain's reply to the mperial chancellor of Germany, Count von Buelow, but expressed anxiety concerning the constant controversies with Germany and other powers, which Mr. Chamberlain's dialectics had excited. He wanted to know where it was going to stop. Indulgence in the present methods, Lord Rosebery said, would give ample opportunity for maintaining that position of splendid isolation of which the government seemed to deem desirable, but to maintain which they would do well to have an overpowering fleet and series of eighteen chapters the author an efficient army, for other powers were treats exhaustively of the following wide

During the speech Lord Salisbury constantly rose to make corrections or objections, until finally Lord Rosebery said he would not further touch upon topics which of their children; first lesson in boxing; seemed to irritate the premier. Lord Lans- right and wrong kinds of muscles condowne, foreign secretary, briefly replied trasted; bag punching; to prospective athto Lord Rosebery, combating the view that Great Britain was hated abroad.

Excitement Over Lynch.

The liberals failed to persuade H. H. Asquith, M. P., to move the amendment to

The Nationalists believe that Colonel Arthur Lynch will attempt to take his seat in the House of Commons if he can evade arrest until he reaches Westminster Amongst the strong questions during the early days of Parliament there will be the Chamberlain-Von Buelow quarrel; John Morley will ask whether any evidence can be adduced that the British government refused to take part in any suggested communication of the European powers with respect to the war between the United States and Spain. This question will be the outcome of the recent rumors that it was Russia that prevented European intervention in this war.

Musical

The Chicago Symphony concert at the an audience which packed the house.

Dvorak symphony, or the Tschatkowsky bers is highly commendable. The delicate. piquant manner in which some of the numbers was played was delicious in the extreme. Mr. Rosenbecker, with their willsome strikingly sympathetic accompani- of the Delineator are typical of the proments. The singers certainly were well and greesiveness of this favorite woman's magjudiciously supported. It is unusual to azine. The fashion matter is as timely a find such splendid work done along that special correspondents at the world's most line. There is too much of a tendency to important fashion centers can make it.

overburden the vocalist. The men in the orchestra are man of ability, and Mr. Rosenbecker evidently be- is even more interesting than his story of lieves that "much may be made of a violin. | the journey through Egypt. Prof. Anthony ist if he be caught young." He has many Barker contributes the first series on "Athyoung-looking men in the organization, and letics for Women," the article dealing with why not? Experience will bring them the "Physical Culture at Home." Dr. Grace requisite breadth, and in the meantime Peckham Murray introduces a series of they are developing well and rapidly in the articles on "Child Training" by describing his organization, and it is to be hoped, not teresting glimpses of Charlotte Cushman that they will come again, but that he and A finely illustrated article on "The Treasthey will be our annual guests. It will be ures of Jewish Ceremonial" is contributed interesting to watch the future career of by Waldon Fawcett. The story by Helen

artists. Mr. Van Oort, violinist, played with a been formally read in the House of Com- fine tone, a good technique and much Whillans Beardsley, is full of dramatic inmons and the address in reply had been unction. He is a temperamental musician

and a scholarly player Mr. Franz Wagner showed some beautiful Lo's squaw and the papoose. In the housework on the 'cello that instrument which hold department Alice M. Kellogg deals in so quickly shows an audience what man- a practical way with floor coverings; Marner of man is handling it. Mr. Wagner made a splendid impression.

Mme. Linne, a dramatic soprano, did some good work, both afternoon and evening. She has a great deal of style; generally speaking, she produces a tone quality which is above reproach, and she sings with much natural grace and artistic instinct.

Mr. Towne, a tenor with a beautiful quality and a fine stage presence, did some very good work, especially in the "Rome and Juliet" number, in which the inspiration of the music and the rapt attention of the audience, as well as his own abanwhich exceeded any of his other work.

he sung nothing but the ballad. "Al Through the Night," he could have rested upon that for his reputation as an artist. The symphony had to be cut somewhat

RIDING ROLLERS AT ALBION

war going to end?" (Laughter and cheers.) and old and young, nimble and decreptt, ar John Redmond (chairman of the Irish masculine and otherwise, have the craze

explains the present situation:

"We had the opera house on our hands and had to do something to make it pay, as the theatrical companies have not been playing the small Nebraska towns this season. They have heard that we had a crop failure and were afraid to come. They didn't realize that though our corn was short this year our prices for it have been long and our people out there have more money to spend than before, as evidenced by the fact that trade in general mer. We had the opera house on our hands by the fact that trade in general merchandise this year has broken all previous records. Failing to secure any plays, we looked about for something else and heard that somewhere down in the South Platte country some towns were preparing to reive roller skating.

"We wrote to a sporting goods firm and were sent samples of the new style skates which have paper wheels and ballbearings. We ordered twenty pairs and opened the cpera house as a rink for three nights a In a few days we had to order twenty more pairs and since then have had to duplicate that order twice by teleopening of Parliament was far more inter- graph to supply the demand, for the old craze is on them again with a vengeance in which Mr. Chamberlain's speech was and I would not be surprised to see it aween the whole state, just as it did before."

Children Like It.

"My little boy took the croup one night,

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Robert Fitz: mm ma' Book Giving His Ideas on Fh s cal Culture.

RELATION OF BACTERIA TO THE SOIL

What Contributors to Current Magn-

zines Are Writing About - Latest News Concerning Authors of Books and Publishers.

Athletes, as well as all who are interested in physical culture, will be more than pleased with Robert Fitzsimmons' "Physical Culture and Self-Defense." The book is profusely illustrated from poses by the author and George Dawson, physical inrange of subjects: The proper way to breathe; schoolroom exercises; how to re duce weight; a chapter for women; advice to parents for the health and rearing letes; right and wrong way of using the feet and hands while sparring-what the exercise develops; the poise in boxing; positions for the hands; how to land blows; courage the keynote of a boxer's success the address in reply to the speech from the way to strike a hard blow; the plan for an amateur's successful encounter; the fameus blows of Robert Fitzsimmons. Drexel Biddle, publisher, Philadelphia.

'Agricultural Bacteriology' is a study of the relation of bacteria to agriculture. with special reference to the bacteria in the soil, in water, in the dairy, in miscellaneous farm products, and in plants and domestic animals, by H. W. Conn., Ph. D., professor of biology, Wesleyan university As its title would indicate, this book is especially designed for the use of the farmer or the student of agriculture. author has assembled in convenient form all that is known relating to a most interesting subject and one of very great importance to the agriculturist. This will be found a valuable addition to science. P. Blakiston's Son & Co., Philadelphia.

Will Carleton's Magazine, Every Where Poyd theater last night was attended by for January, has added another to its already long list of new features for maga-The orchestra is scarcely large enough | zine literature-this time a topical index to be able to give all the ensemble effect for each number. This enterprising perithat one would wish in such numbers as odical has a good selection of short, bright the symphonies of Beethoven or the articles of timely interest-with such per manent departments as The Home, Church overture. But the playing of the mem- Health and Success-and, besides, the unique but very useful features of a Column Cyclopedia, Time's Diary, etc., etc.

The excellence and variety of the Ira D. Sankey continues the story of his tour and his description of the Holy Land this healthy and promising aggregation of Choate Prince, "Reflected Lights," has all the delicate charm of that author's work, and "The End of a Resolve." by Margare terest. "A Disappearing Race" is a profusely illustrated article treating of Poor garet Hall gives the first of her lessons in Cookery, and Anna W. Morrison illustrates a table attractively set for a Washington lunch. The children's pages maintain their high standard. The other departments of the magazine have their usual interest.

> The January magazine number of The Great Round World contains an especially complete review of the leading articles in the January magazines. Each article is so summarized that its main points are quickly attainable, although the genera effect is to stimulate interest in the articles as a whole. Another important feature of the issue is the special article, "An Explanation of Wireless Telegraphy," which treats of the subject in broad terms and takes a sanely conservative view of Signor Marconi's recent achievement in signalling across the Atlantic. The regular depart ments are full and complete in scope

Literary Notes.

Skating Crase Takes Hold in John
Peter's Town and Threatens to Spread.

That portion of the population of Nebraska which is resident in Albion is again on castors. "The rink" has been revived

Thomas Y. Crowell & Co. announce that they have in press for immediate publication a new novel by Lucy Cleaver McElroy. author of "Juletty." The title of the new novel is setting old Kentucky in the time of Daniel Boone. The manuscript for this new novel was completed shortly before the death of Mrs. McElroy, which occurred on December 16.

"Jingteman Jack and History in Rhymes."

on castors. "The rink" has been revived and old and young, nimble and discrepit, masculine and otherwise, have the craze as hard as they used to have it fifteen years ago.

So says E. W. Gunther, who has one of his four stores there and who is the manager of the opera house. He and E. R. Needham, his business partner, are in Omaha on a visit and Mr. Gunther thus explains the present situation:

Miss Mary Johnston's "Audrey" will con

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THE DOCTOR'S GUESS

An Episode in a Turkish Harem.

A woman of the harem is taken sick. Turkish etiquette makes no allowance for sickness. The woman is for her husband's eyes alone. No other man may look upon her. When the doctor comes the sick woman thrusts her hand through a curtain, on the other side of which sits the physician. From the hand alone he must make his diagnosis. As a consequence when a Turkish woman is sick

she does not often get well. There is a modesty of nature among American women which, as much as the modesty of etiquette among Turkish women, often prevents an attending physician from making a proper diagnosis of disease. Women who are suffering from diseases peculiar to their sex shrink from the indelicate questioning, the ofthe shock of an examination. "I was all run-down in health from November until March—could not work but a short while without resting. Was so nervous at times that I could not even write; had a very poor appetite, and what I ate did not seem to do me much I decided to write to Dr. good. and state my case, and am thankful that 1 did, for in due time I received a favorable reply as to what kind of medicine to take. I sent and got it and commenced taking the 'Favorite Prescrip-tion' and 'Pellets.' Took six bottles of 'Favorite Prescription,' one of 'Golden

without subjecting their weak nerves to

Dr. Pierce's medicine the best in the world for sick and nervous women. ANOTHER WAY TO BE CURED,

Medical Discovery' and one vial of

'Pellets.' I can now work as well as I

could before I was taken sick. I think

While a great many sick women write to Dr. Pierce and find a cure by that means, there are many other women who



fensive examination and the obxoxious local treatment which they know so many local physicians deem necessary and insist upon. As a consequence the attending doctor obtains only a superficial knowledge of the ailments he at-tempts to cure, and often treats for the wrong disease. The result is that women suffer for long years in silence and allow disease to gain a firm hold upon them, until they are shattered in health and

worn and weak in body.

WHAT OTHER WOMEN HAVE DONE. Thousands of women who shrank with natural modesty from the ordeal proposed by local physicians have found a cure by consulting Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buf-falo, N. V. Dr. Pierce invites every sick and ailing woman to consult him by letter, free. All correspondence is strictly confidential, and the written confidences of women are guarded by the same strict professional privacy observed by Dr. Pierce and his staff in personal consultations with women at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. A letter addressed to Dr. Pierce. Buffalo, N. Y., will receive careful atten-

"I would like to express my gratitude to you for the benefits I have received from your wonderful medicine, 'Pavorite Prescription, " writes Mrs. C. N. Anderson, of Rockbridge Baths, Rockbridge Va. "It is a Godsend to weak and sickly women, restoring good health

ery," writes Mrs. J. J. Pontiac, Livingston Co., Schnetyer, of III. "Have taken six bottles of each kind. I was taken sick last February and the doctors here called it 'Grip.' lay for four weeks in bed, then when I got up I found I had 'displacement.' Had such aches and pains in my back and limbs could not stand any length of I knew that our home doctor would insist the first thing on an ex-amination, and that I would not submit to. My son had your book, Common Sense Medical Adviser, and I thought from reading it that Dr. Pierce's medi-cine would do me more good than all the home doctors-and so it has. I can say truly I was surprised at the benefit I received. I can do all my washing. In fact, I am on my feet most all the

> "Why what is the matter with you You are getting young again.' I told her I had taken six bottles of Dr Pierce's medicine, and that if she would do likewise she would feel ten years younger, too. Judged by its record of womanly ills, there is no other medicine just as pood as "Favorite Prescription." Therefore accept no substitute.

time. An old friend of mine said to me,

R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Do You Know

how fascinating English history really is? That England, during the past thousand years, has given to our literature more heroes and heroines than all the rest of the world and ages? What do you know of the private and personal lives of her queeus. who, as well as being stately sovereigns with passions of love and hate, were living, palpitating women?

Do you know of that king and queen who stood barefooted, and "all naked from their waists upward," in the great hall of Westminster? Or what plumber's dog licked the blood of a king? Or why Henry VII hanged his four English mastiffs as traitors? Or what king apologized for taking so long to die? Or why Marlborough and his duchess were disgraced?

Do you know the story of Thomas Becket and the Emir's daughter? Of fair Rosamond Clifford's bower in the labyrinth at Woodstock, and the telltale silken thread on Henry's golden spur that led to her becoming a nun? Of Richard II and the fatal trap-door of Vidomar? Of the dreadful warning that hung over the bed of Isabella of Angouleme? Of the queen who was discovered in London, disguised as a cook-maid?

Do you know how the mere fact that the Duchess of Mariborough putting on, by mistake, the queen's gloves, changed. as Voltaire says, the destinies of Europe? Or why the great Elizabeth and her prime minister had to deal secretly with Catherine de' Medici's tailors? Or what that which passed between "Nan" Boleyn and King Hal beneath the yew-tree in the

cloistered shade of Sopewell nunnery, meant to Woolsey? Those who are interested may have specimen pages of a work that will show how English history may be had in quite a different way from that presented by Hume, or Rapin, or Macaulay, or Guizot, or Hallam, or Froude.

PAMPHLET SENT ON REQUEST

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