KING OF PORTUGAL DIETING

Bulk of Monarch Has Begun to Cause Him Genuine Alarm.

DOCTORS SAY HOW HE SHALL EAT

American Ambassador in Paris Will Attempt to Revive Glories of the Salon-Stories of the Maine.

LONDON, Oct. 26.-(Special.)-Worry is supposed to be a sovereign remedy for obesity. Troubles have reduced many stout folk to the condition of the lean and hungry Cassius. But they have no effect upon the king of Portugal. He has been having a hard time of it lately trying to convince his people that he should be allowed a free hand in running the government. Inatend of relieving him of some of his superfluous avoirdupois, however, his worries have served only to increase his enermous girth. By the strict orders of his physicians, he has now to submit himself. a strict and rigorous course of dieting. He sits down to a sumptuously spread table, but only the most frugal fare, and not much of that, is allowed to pass his lips. A physician is in attendance at every meal and watches every mouthful. When he eries stop the king has to obey. The cup that cheers is absolutely forbidden him.

It is too early to say whether this Spartan treatment will produce the desired shrinkage in the monarch's bulk, or whether he will have the self-denial to adhere to it long enough to give it a fair chance, but several pairs of royal eyes are now turned towards Portugal, watching the experiment with keen interest for possible future adoption.

Denmark's Fat Prince.

Antong others who are keeping an eye on the king of Portugal is Prince Gustav of Denmark. He is only 24 years old, but he already weighs 326 pounds and is still swelling. He has never tried the effect of worry, for he has nothing to worry about, but he has tried all sorts of other remedies without success. He caught the measless some time ago. That is rather a dangerous disease for adults, but Prince Gustav told member of the royal household that he was glad he had it because it would pull him down a bit. But it didn't. When he was pronounced convalescent by the doctor he was fatter than when he took to his bed.

Everyone knows that the American ambassador in Paris and his wife are people of exceptional taste and culture. They proved that when they were in London, the interior of their house in Whitehall being recognized among those who know "what's what" as one of the most exquisite manzions in the metropolis.

Just recently they have acquired No. 5 Rue Francois Premier, Paris, and it is being reconstructed and redecorated "regardless of cost." Indeed, the story goes that Henry White means to make it rival the palaces of the old nobility in the Bois du Boulogne and other smart centers. Mr. and Mrs. White intend to give at this new house some of the finest diplomatic parties which have taken place since the days of the empire. It is said to be their intention to endeavor to restore to Paris the great love of Americans for the gay city an affection which is considered to be now centering fast in London. There is put down at the time to the Maine by its neighborhood of Rue Francais Premier because it has been favored by the American ambassador, inasmuch as his preference for it is sure to make it a great center of American intercourse and interest. The district has not for years been a popular one, though it is full of historic associations. Already the houses in this quarter are going up in price and flats therein are

I am told the Whites still mean to keep tion of moving from it any of the furniture. They contemplate making large purchases for their new Paris residence, the interior of which will be in Louis XV

John Ford's Case Hopeless.

John Ford is in a most critical state of health and the greatest anxiety is felt by the Cavendish Bentinck family, who have now begun to regard his condition as hopeless. It is a peculiarly pathetic case and great sympathy is felt for the young bride (the elder daughter of that most popular woman in English society, Mrs. Cavendish Bentinck), who has been constantly nursing her husband ever since they started on their honeymoon last winter. You may remember the marriage was delayed for quite a long time, which, it now transpires, was in consequence of John Ford's ill health, but his future wife held out against her parents' wishes and which the old fogey doctors regard as which he was too busy to give. Even then With anxiety and care she now looks well over 30 and makes a sad figure beside her sprightly sister, who recently married Walter Burns. J. Pierpont Morgan's nephew.

Everything that can possibly be done for the invalid is being done, and no end of money has been lavished on specialists. but to no avail. The Fords have been all over the continent, testing different stead of being health reformers they were sute facial appendages of every sort, "curea" and health resorts and someone told me that as a last resource Christian Science was to be tried. How true this is

Rose Leaves a la Chinois.

We are threatened with a number of amazing innovations on our menus this season. A friend who dined the other night with Mrs. Bradley-Martin says there was among the sweets a wonderful concection of rose leaves served ,"a ta chinois" and quite toothsome and interesting it proved. Mrs. Bradley-Martin is nothing if not up-to-date, but at the same time this dish is not as uncommon as it might seem, as several of the ultra smart hostesses have for some time been in troducing it.

When you select your roses for "Rose Kisa" you must be careful to note that each petal is perfect as the smallest blem ish spoils the flavor. Each leaf is dipped one by one into beaten white of egg and sugar lightly browned in the oven. Honeysuckies are treated in the same way with equally good results. The dish is invariably garnished with the flower from which It is made. These culinary eccentricities require a native chef to furn them out to perfection, so here, at least, they are never likely to be served save at the boards of

Americans have introduced us to los dancing, and as we have long ago decided that everything they do must be right we are about to take to it with enthusiasm that is to say, of course, if our menkind can be induced to accept it. I hear of two new classes that, are being formed for its cultivations and if rumor speaks truly no ball program of the immediate future will considered smart unless some feature

of this cuit be introduced therein. The American two-step caught on admirably here and for two or three years no program was considered complete with out it. In Paris, I am told, the new style of dancing is being cultivated and at the great modistes chic little dancing frocks and wonderful skirts are labelled "for toe

dancing." has blighted the hopes of some folk who hought it might have been the means of providing some occupation for that famous craft, the hospital ship Maine. It was ru to Casa Blanca to succer the wounded.



SIR JAMES CRICHTON-BROWNE.

The reason for the disappointment is found merely "cultivating manities on lentils and in the fond memories of some fortunate folk who went with it to South Africa on its first mission.

Wenderful accounts were given in the newspapers of the Maine and its doings at of the magnificently generous contributions from America for its equipment were spent. \$2,250 was expended on the superb salon occupied by the then Lady Randolph Churchill. Those interested in the enterprise will recollect that a magnificent gold medal was presented to the king by the enthusiastic women of the ship's commitsupposed to have come from the individual pockets of the committee. As a matter of fact, however, it came out of the funds, as did every other expense, however great

On the historic journey to South Africa the magnificent time the staff enjoyed is never likely to be forgotten by them. Champagne and other choice wines flowed freely; delicacies in and out of season were nightly to be found at the sumptions banquets on their way out. On the way ome, however, funds having become low no alcoholic drinks were given free and the doctors provided themselves with their own bottles of whisky. These they carefully marked after each drink, struck others on board as being peculiar considering the generosity with which they helped themselves on the outgoing Journey LADY MARY.

Sir James Crichton Browne Always Going for Something and Golag Hard.

LONDON, Nov. 3.-(Special.)-Sir James remort children, fense of the mutton chop and sirloin of downright scandalous and opposed to the however, he never falled to call regularly most sacred ethics of the medical pro-

But Sir James does not care for their criticism any more than Teddy does for the threats of the trust magnates. He delights in a controversial shindy. He says: voking folk into bitting back. Thus, for instance, when he told the dietists that in-

distilled water," he calculated on making the vegetarians mad

He is a man who would have made same in any profession had not medicine and especially the study of lunacy, claimed the time when the eyes of America and his energies and talents at an early age. Europe were riveted upon it. But we were He was born in Edinburgh in 1840 and was never told-at least in print-how portions the son of Dr. W. A. F. Browne, who was the royal commissioner in lunary for Scotis today one of the greatest English spe

He first attracted attention when as a very young man he was appointed medical uperintendent of the West Riding Yorkshire asytum. He soon raised that institution to the front rank and achieved several remarkable cures that attracted the notice of specialists the world over. It was chiefly for his work there that Queen Victoria knighted him in 1886, when he was only 26 years old. It is probably due to his early association with lunatics that he has been

He is a sworn fee to alcohol and an en-"TEDDY ROOSEVELT" DOCTOR of a generation ago. More recently his tate mental pabulum started the reform movement to provide free meals for poor

richton Browne, whose recent vigorous | Although he receives the largest fees in enslaught on vegetarianism and sturdy de- London from wealthy patients, there is no medical man who does more work for pure beef have aroused the ire of the food fad- charity. His consulting room is always dists, is the "Teddy Roosevelt" of the open to poor patients, to whom he not only British Medical profession. He is always gives advice free, but also medicine and going for something and he gues for R as food. He has even been known to pay hard as he knows how. In consequence another medical man to attend a poor pahe gets an amount of free advertising tient whose case needed constant attention at the slum dwelling to see that his sub! stitute was carrying out the treatment he had prescribed.

land, so that it has been said jestingly that It never crept into the newspapers that Sir James has insanity in his family. He cialists on mental and nervous diseases. In addition to being an M. D. he is an 1., L. D., a fellow of the Royal society, a fellow of the Royal Society of Engineers and of many other learned societies, so tee. The cost of this, which was \$800, was that it will be seen his attainments are decidedly cutholic. He holds so many honorary professorshpis he probably would be stumped if called on to name them offhand,

waging war on cranks ever since.

husiast in sanitation. He has fought crusades against rats, adulterated food and preached against race suicide and has not besitated to attack British society for the smallness of its families. It is largely due to his denunciation of the folly of trying to cram too much into juvenile brains that the modern English child owes its emancipation from the terribly long school hours caustle criticisms of the cruelty involved in trying to make hungry children assimi-

He is a man who is unforgetable to those who have once seen him, for he cultivates an enormous pair of side whiskers of the things with the deliberate purpose of pro- Dundreary pattern. For that reason he is the pet aversion of Frank Richardson, the humorous writer, who wages war on hir-

Monument to Late Pope



IMMENSE FARM IN AFRICA

British Ground.

HE HAS MANY NEGRO SUBJECTS

His Task is to Transform Jungle Into Region of Peace and Plenty-Mighty Medfeine Man.

Uncle Sam's broad domain.

That is the reason why W. Northrop Mc-Millan, an American infiliensire and a son that there are 30,000 head of big game of of the late Senator James McMillan of Michigan, has established his headquarters ; n the wilds of British East Africa. There he has an immense farm which it is his ambition to make one of the most up-todate on the globe. Just at present he is probably in America whither he went on a flying visit a short time ago to attend the wedding in Massachusetts of his sister to Sir John Harrington, the British minister to the court of King Mencilk of Abyssinia. Mr. McMillan has made a reputation as a great traveler and big game hunter and it is perhaps appropriate that he should settle down in what was a few years ago the least known portion of the world, but which promises soon to become one of Great Britain's most prosperous colonies.

Many Countries Visited, There is hardly a region of the globe

that Mr. McMillan has not explored. He is as familiar with Egypt as he is with his native town and he has followed the tracks of Livingston and Stanley in Africa. He has traveled all over South America and corn without the intervention of human he has paid several visits to the frozen

His property in East Africa is situated ear Nairobi on the line of the new Uganda railway. It consists of 20,000 acres and really comprises two farms, the Juju and the Juja farms. The name "Juju" is famil-Africa. It is the name given to the terrible uman sacrifices and other dark rites have furnished the basis of many a thrilling tale. It takes its name from the district now covered by Mr. McMillan's farm, and Juja is the adjoining district in which simflar rites were practiced. The seat of the Great Juju, or evil spirit, is almost in the geographical center of Mr. McMillan's

In this district where only a few years ago degraded negroes practiced their terible rites in swamps and jungles, there are today a group of the most modern buildings. An ice plant occupies the site of the great but which served as the temple of Juju and close beside it is an electric light and power plant. Arc lamps light up what were the dark places of the jungle and the plant furnishes power for driving mills and all kinds of electrical machinery. The patives now bring their corn to be ground in Mr. McMillan's mili on the spot where only a few years ago they brought their human sacrifices to

The latest additions to the coulpment of theze Americanized farms are two wonderful motor cars which have just been completed in England for Mr. McMillan's farm. They have been built after Mr. McMillan's own designs and are specially There are no roads worthy of the name The only substitutes for roads are the rough paths beaten hard by the bare feet of countless thousands of negroes and deepely rutted by the native bullock wagons. There are no bridges and the "roads" are frequently intersected at right angles by streams and rivers which have that they can ford a stream three feet deep without affecting the macninery, and they are hung so high that the deepest ruts or the stumps which are found at frequent intervals threaten no injury to the chassis. Of course, pneumatic tires are impossible in such a country and both cars are equipped with solid tires, but the place of the pneumatics is taken by extra long springs, which do their work so well

that few passengers could tell they were! first lessons in drawing at the Chicago

One of the cars is a M-horse power farm van for carrying the produce to the railway and bringing supplies from the nearest town. The other is a magnificent four-cyl inder 30-horsepower touring car, which is unique of its kind. It might be described almost as a Pullman car on wheels, ex-LONDON, Oct. 31.-(Special.)-America is | cept that there is no Pullman car yet built getting too crowded for Americans who which is capable of being converted to so hanker after a life of unconventional many uses. It will give seating accommodafreedom and adventure. The 'wild and tion for eight passengers, including the woolly west" appears to be played out ex- driver, but the middle seat is removable cept as a field for sensational fiction. Those and at night the car can be rooted over Americans who want novelty and excite- and used us a sleeping chamber. The midnent with plenty of sport, and a chance, dle space can also be used for carrying a oo, to indulge in the national game of large quantity of luggage, and special arnaking money, now have to seek the grat- rangements have been made for storing a fication of their derives elsewhere than in regular drawnal of rifles and ammunition and for carrying game with which the

> various kinds on Mr. McMillen's estates. The materials of which the cars are constructed are of great importance in tropical climates and those two cars have been built wherever possible of steel. Where i was absolutely necessary to use wood, teak has been employed, as it has been found that this wood resists the attacks of insects and of the weather better than any other which is known.

country abounds. Indeed, it is estimated

A skilled chauffeur and mechanic will be taken out from England to look after the cars at first, but Mr. McMillan expects to train his native servants in their manage ment before long. There are seven hundred of these black men on his farm and his ule over them is truly patriarchal. They are directed by fourteen white men, but Mr. McMillan himself when he is in Africa holds court and settles all disputes among them, punishing wrong-doers and rewarding those who do well. His negroes look on him as a great magician, who can make wagons rus without bullocks and grind through the Strand, Cockspur street, Aid-

Inbor

They declare that his electric plant is a device for harnessing the lightning and they are quite sure that he has entered into an alliance with the great Juju himlar to all readers of the romances of South | self, At first they wanted to sacrifice to him as they had been in the habit of doing medicine" or magic of the natives and its to Juju and it was with some difficulty that he convinced them that the white Juju did not care for such sacrifices. When they learned, however, that work pleased rewarded by him they became most industrious and efficient farm hands.

not traveling on the best pneumatics, art schools.

Provision is made, however, for cases in The model, which is ten feet long and which even these precautions may fail to three foot high, is made exactly to scale American Millionaire Settles Down on protect the cars from break-down. Each and Mrs. Longworth worked on it for seven car is fitted both at front and back with years when she was living in Cairo. She

heavy steel rings with chains attached, to climbed all over the Sphinx, making exact which bullock teams may be hitched in measurements and she is the only white case the car gets hopelessly stuck in a woman who has ever been on the head of the great Egyptian monument. JOHN & STEELE.

> AMERICAN FIRM TO THE FORE Western Push and Hustle Has Given British Contractors Severe

Shock.

LONDON, Nov. 9 - (Special.) - Yankee brains, Yankee methods and Yankee hustle are making themselves felt in the English building industry. Very nearly all of the big buildings now in the course of construction in London are the work of the Waring White Building company, the executive heads of which are members of the hig New York engineering firm of J. G. White & Co., and today they enjoy about as near an approach to a monopoly of important work in the metropolis as the Fuller Construction company of Chicago has obtained in New York and the Windy

English builders have awakened to the fact that American ingenuity has stolen their plums while they slept, but it is too From more than a dozen boardings cattered all over town the name of the Yankee firm stares the Englishman in the face, and behind the boardings London's new race of buildings is arising.

For besides constructing their newest buildings for them the Yankee concern is revolutionizing the aspect of London's architecture. For the old dingy, begrimed buildings that crowded its principal streets and gave it the appearance of a city years behind these advancing times, the American firm is substituting pretentious modern buildings, the claborate facades of which stand out with startling clearness. To realize how complete has been this onquest of London by the Waring White Building company one has only to stroll wych and Piccadilly and keep a sharp eye open for the newer buildings. The Waldorf hotel, the Morning Post building, the Ritz International Navigation company and the Waring & Gillow new department store are but a few of the big structures which have arisen under the master hands of these Yankee hustlers.

J. G. White & Co. had had some little experience in London previous to their entrance into the building industry, inasmuch as they built a large section of the Lonthe great white magician and would be was the first shock they administered to don County Council tramway system. That four years ago, with the assistance of the Bee Want Ad pages. On his way through Paris a few weeks head of the big furnishing house of Warago Mr. McMillan purchased a remarkable ing & Gillow, by entering the building inmodel of the Sphinx, by Mrs. David Gar-dustry. They organized a company under rick Longworth, an American artist resi- the English laws and went after every dent in Paris, for presentation to the Field contract in sight with true American en- the Journal Official, is the name of Major Columbian Museum at Chicago, Mrs. Long- ergy. Before the local bunders realized Dreyfus. He is to receive \$470 annually, worth was Miss Beatrice Willis of Chicago they were in the field they had captured his service extends over a period of nearly before her marriage and she received her a half dozen of the biggest jobs to be had, thirty-one years.

ALL HAIL TO KING EDWARD

Sixty-Sixth Birthday of England's Monarch Observed with Pomp,

PAGEANT WITH RULERS OF PAST

Lord Mayor's Show One of the Most Gorgeous Ceremonies of Its Kind Ever Undertaken in London.

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- The birthday of King Edward, who was born November 9, 1841, was observed throughout the British empire with the customary military and naval salutes and displays. His majesty is celebrating the event at Sandringham, where the king and queen of Spain and the queen of Norway, in addition to many other members of the British royal family, are staying. The morning was occupied receiving an immense number of congratulatory telegrams, letters and presents from all parts of the world, one of the most notable events being the presentation to the king of the Cullinan diamond, the largest known, estimated to be worth \$750,000 and donated to his majesty by the legislative assembly of the Transvani as a token of the loyalty of the people of that colony and in commemoration of the grant of a responsible government to the Transvaal. The presentation was made by Sir Richard Solomon, ex-lieutenant governor of the Transvaul, representing the government of the colony.

During the afternoon the king and queen tertained the tenantry of Sandringham

at dinner. The great event of the day in London was the ford mayor's show, which was a distinct improvement on the second rate circus like parades of the past years. The services of a professional pageant maker were called in, with the result that he organized a historic procession representing all the King Edwards, from Edward the Confessor to Edward VII, each group forming a distinctive cavalcade arrayed in the costume of the period represented. the reign of Edward VII being symbolized by a car entitled "The Harvest of the hotel, Oceanic house, the home of the Peacemakers." It consisted of a real harvest wagon drawn by eight shire borses, and bearing the fruits of peace.

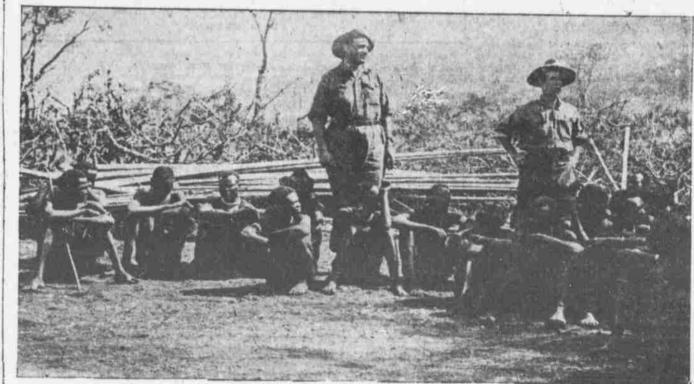
The route of the procession was elaborately decorated and the pageant was viewed by enormous throngs of sight-

The new lord mayor of London, Sir John C. Bell, who was elected September 28, was formally installed in office today.

If you have anything to trade advertise the native talent and they followed it up it in the For Exchange columns of The

Dreyfus Secures a Pension.

PARIS, Nov. 9 .- Among the list of those to whom pensions are granted, printed in



W. NORTHRUP M'MILLAN AND SOME OF HIS AFRICAN RETAINERS-THE CENTRAL FIGURE IS THAT OF American Millionaire, Who is Running An Immense Farm in the Wilds of British East Africa.

BARGAINS AT KILPATRICK'S on Monday, November 11th YOU CANNOT AFFO D

TO OVERLOOK THEM.

At the Woolen Dress Goods Section-We will offer for sale on Monday Morning at 10:00 o'clock-a great collection of odd weaves and odd colorings in fine Dress Goodslight, medium and heavy weights-the left-overs of our own stock-representing goods which are absolutely perfectand which sold up to \$1.50 per yard-all at one price-

Hundreds of people have been attracted by the display of these goods in our west window, and we believe there will be a great rush for the bargains on Monday Morning.

There Will Be Excitement in the Underwear Section, Also, for it is something new in merchandising to see such radical cutting of prices so early in the season-indeed, before the season has actually commenced. You will have to buy before the winter is over, and if you are a judge of values You Will Buy on Monday.

Women's heavy fleeced Vests and Pants-Vellelastic and peeler ribbed, 50c usually, on Monday 29c.

Women's fine Australian wool ribbed Vests and Pants, the regular price is \$1.50, on Monday 98c. Women's fleeced cotton Union Suits, the \$1.00 line on

Monday 59 cents. Women's Oneita Natural Wool Suits, sold by us at

\$2.00, on Monday \$1.00 each.

Women's fine grades Piqua, Vassar, Globe-the very. acme of quality-made by the best makers, usually \$3.50, on Monday \$1.98 each.

Children's Vest and Pants, to clean up 2 lines-have been leaders at 49 cents-on Monday 29 cents each. For the Men-A line of Vicuna Merino-substantial,

warm and splendid wearers-usually \$1.00-Monday 79 Men's Luzerne, worsted rib; the particular gentlemen

will like these-sold by us at \$1.50-on Monday \$1.19. Men's Union Suits, 5 different lines, fine wool and mercerized, most reliable makes, worth up to \$4.00-on Monday \$1.98 and \$2.98 suit.

These items are simply a suggestion of what may be expected at this sale.

We have never hesitated to take checks on any local bank-your check-their check-anybody's check that is good received in trade, and currency given in exchange, in accordance with our usual custom. We do not do a banking business but are glad to be helpful now and always, and if we all help each other everything will be lovely. Sale starts at 10 A. M., Monday. .

Thomas Kilpatrick & Company