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KING COULD RAISE MONEY

Bich Americans Willing to Supply

Funds to Remodel Palace.

PARLIAMENT HAS NONE TO SPARE

not Likely, However, that Royal Residence of Britain's Ruler

Will Be Fixed Up in This

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- (Special.)-King Ed. ward wants to remodel Buckingham Pal-

ace. That is not surprising, for externally

at least, the London royal residence is

hideously plain. It is a fact that several

of the workhouses which have been re-

cently erected in London are far more

picturesque and pleasing to the eye. But

to make the transformation in Bucking-

a new facade among other things is part

of the scheme-would cost something like

\$500,000. That is more than the king can

afford to pay himself. And an application

to Parliament for a grant for that pur-

pose would meet with the strenuous op-

position of the labor party, and cause

some nasty things to be said. The king

is too tactful a man, and values his

popularity too highly to expose himself to

And yet he might get the job done with

out costing himself or the nation a cent

Since his wishes in the matter became

known several rich men have intimated

their willingness to subscribe the amount

required. And among the most generous

of these would-be patrons of needy roy-

alty are some American multi-millionaires

and multi-millionairesses. They would be

criticism from that quarter.

ham Palace which his majesty desires-

Fashion.

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# **RED TAPE PREVENTS SUCCOR**

Revolutionists in Russia Plunder Postoffice Meanwhile.

GIRL OPERATOR WIRES FOR AID

Coming in Official Request Not Form, Help Denied and Robbers Escape with Booty.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 23.-(Special.)-Red tape is the bane of official life in all countries, but Russia can now lay claim to the prize, if there is one, for the worst red tape blunder in all the world.

The facts have been told men by a man who knows. It was scarce more than a fortnight ago. The scane was a government postoffice on the outskirts of this city. The branch offices are guite similar to those in the United States excepting that the buildings are much larger and used exclusively for government business.

In district office No. 72, or bureau 72, as t is called here, there are some thirty employes. Much money is handled there, as all branches of government business are onducted in the place.

It was a wet day and noon was striking m the clocks. The clerks were just about o start off in relays for their dinners. Customers had all departed. Suddenly a score of men walked quietly into the place. They were armed to the teeth. A few closed the doors, others stationed themselves at the windows while the remainder with revolvers cocked, marched behind the railing and forced all the government em-

vited by the popular University of Milan to appear there one afternoon and read playes into one corner, where they were his new verses, "Terra Promessa" by compelled to stand with hands held up. name. The invitation was accepted and I said all the employes, but there was

one, a mere slip of a girl, who happened bow to the audience, which to his sur- to be in one of the cloak rooms at the prise had its eyes fastened upon copies of moment. the "Corriers della Sera," Milan's leading

### Girl Was Overlooked.

journal. To his chagrin he found that this The gang of men were revolutionists. The enterprising newspaper, by some means, eaders secured the keys and opened all the had secured and published his poems besafes and drawers and cupboards. While forehand and all had been read by his audthey were all busy counting the money, searching for more or guarding the pris But the Queen Mother Margherita poured oners, the little girl, Alga Majimovitch, balm on his wounded feelings by summoncrept silently into the back room. She ing the author of the "Terra Promessa" was a telegraphist and unobserved manbefore her, and conversed for an hour and aged to reach one of the instruments con a half with him, praising his conception nected with the general postoffice. With one hand she held down the sounder so that the telegraph worked silently. With the other she worked the key. Frantically

she called the central office. Had she been observed the revolutionists would immediately have blown her brains out. they were busy rifling the registered mail and transferring all the valuables to small sacks which they had brought with them. the answering signal of the main office. are in possession of Bureau 72. Send help at once. Be quick. They have opened the

ers. Quick, for the love of God."

silently away to the security of the cloak oom. There she waited with bated breath and beating heart for the sound of the coming of the police and soldiers.

### No Rush of Feet in Response.

ommands, no sounds of shooting. The minutes passed and at twenty minutes past noon the band of revolutionists unbarred brought from Cracow to Vienna, where her the doors, stole out with their plunder and trial on the demand of the Russian govern- disappeared. They had taken something

of the Polish type and is as intelligent as still too dazed to do anything but herd petually in the public eye. she is pretty. After her crime, Wanda together. Then Olga rushed from her field to Cracow. There her beauty attracted hiding place and told them of what she ent, not only on account of the new demany admirers one of whom an Austrian had done. The employes praised her,

nounced his intention of giving up active whether he "believed that Mr. A. C. Benparish work and devoting himself to the son writes his books with a yard literary life, and critics are doclaring that | measure."

hereafter it will not bee too much to expect This did not please Mr. Benson at all, a monthly volume from one or another of and he wrote a letter to the Tribune about a question which has long occupied him. The Bensons are no believers in literary "The Limits of Literary Courtesy." And race suicide. The novelist, the theologian then he went on to suggest that as this and the poet-critic have covered at one would not be exactly a tactful remark to time or another nearly every province of make before Mr. Benson's face at a lunchart and thought open to the pen. E. F. con party, he failed to see why it was more Benson startles the nerves of the social graceful or justifiable said behind his back

world every now and then with a stirring in a newspaper. novel, and then "A. C." soothes them Then the storm Then the storm began. Such well known men as Andrew Lang and William Archer publicly expressed their opinion that, with ter and sermons and pamphlets from all respect to Mr. Benson and his delight-Father Hugh serve to keep the family per- ful talent, they think his remarks quite irrelevant. They wisely suggest that if all They are particularly prominent at pres- criticiam is to be reduced to the level of cision on the part of Father Hugh, but at a luncheon party, there simply would





Busy Pens of Literary Men

# Where American Widow Will Take Her Lordling

The Old Elizabethan Mansion Leased by Mrs. Richard McCreary, the Rich american Widow, Who is Going to Marry the Third. Bon of the Earl of Coventry.

ence of the trousseau with which she will ITALIANS ARE TOO CLANNISH present her daughter. She and Miss Padelford are starting shortly for Paris to make only too delighted if they were permitted the arrangements for the latter, which is

to provide the whole sum. There are no to be unique. A funny story is going the rounds of sopeople who put a higher cash value on royalty's favor than those who seek here clety anent Mrs. Walter Burns, the younger daughter of Mrs. Cavendish Benwhat they can't get in the new world. tinck, and her maid, the smartest and It would be queer if Buckingham Palace should be remodelled with American money. But somehow I don't believe it will. I think the king will conclude that, all things considered, he had better put

Mrs. Leiter is Depressed.

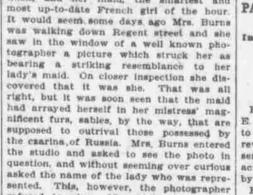
g up with Buckingham Palace as it is.

Mrs. Leiter has never recovered from the shock of her daughter Mary's death, and remains moody and depressed. Her daughters and her son-in-law, Lord Curzon, have done everything to rouse her, but with little success. She has been for some time endeavoring to buy Tulloch the studio and asked to see the photo in Castle, which has some of the loveliest gardens in all Scotland, in order, it is asked the name of the lady who was represaid; that she may one day be buried

It is by no means an unusual custom in the Land o' Cakes for people to decide pictures of her attendant, in each of which to be buried in their own gardens. Mrs. Leiter may, of course, grow out of the morbid notion, but at the moment it is very much in her mind. It was suggested to her some little time ago when she happened to be visiting a well-known Scotch peeress. While driving up the known to attire themselves, not only in avenue the graveyard was pointed out to her and later her hostess called her attention to it as she sat at tea in the drawing room from the windows of which it was visible. The Scotch are Celts and like all that clan a strain of melancholy runs through their temperaments. Hence the gruesome notion.

## Consuelo's Coronet Brilliant.

I am told the dinner and reception at the Spanish Embassy in London for the king and queen of Spain was badly or-gantzed and many of the people invited



refused to give. Meanwhile, in walking ound the studio she observed several other she was wearing one of Mrs. Burns' magnificent trousseau gowns. Some people with smart French maids

have been saying that what is really surprising about it is that Mrs. Burns should have been surprised. Maids have been their mistress' smartest frocks and furs, but also in their jewels. LADY MARY.

BRIDE LEASES STONOR PARK American Millionaire's Widow Creates Sensation on Marriage in

England. LONDON, Nov. 23.-(Special.)-When the engagement of Mrs. Richard McCreery, the

or American.

Signor E. Mayor des Planches Criti- the poet, manuscript in hand, made his cises His Countrymen. PAYS VISIT TO AMERICAN CITIES

In Articles Published in Italy He Says His Race Does Not Become

American --- Gossip of Italy.

FLORENCE, Nov. 23.-(Special.)-Signor

the homes of creole friends, and at a creole club he heard a discussion of his own race. have in regard to us! According to these

in a secret society; all, through hatred, because of the vendetta, or by command, are

preferably poison, because of its smaller

ganized and many of the people invited to the reception never got any supper at all-some not even a glass of wine or an ice. There were only about half-a-dozen Americans invited, these being people inshed tangible evidence of the extent of being true that in New Orleans they live en-her wealth by leasing Stonor Park for a tirely to themselves and under weakbed

E. Mayor des Planches, Italian ambassador to Washington, is publishing in the Italian review, Nuova Antologia, an interesting series of articles concerning his journey acress the United States from Washington by the Southern Pacific route to California. Especially was he pleased with New Or-

leans, which, he says, interests him as do Philadelphia and Boston, in that it has a past. Rejoicing that no reporters knew of his presence, he wandered about the old world named streets of the French quarter. visited the cathedral, the French market,

"What prejudice," he writes, "they still gentlemen, all of our Sicilians are united

ready to stain their hands with the most feroclous crimes, are ready to adopt all means, firearms, stilettos or, just now,

chance of discovery." He adds that when these crimes occur among Italians nothing is done, but the citizens at once rise if the victim be creole

### of the poem, which describes the aspirations of humanity toward the life of perfect freedom. In it human existence is described as a passage from the very simple life to the pastoral, then through that of passion to that of tyrrany, and onward to the birth of a liberator. God plays no part in the scheme of Salvatori. He teaches that mind and work are the true liberators of humanity. The various odes of his poem are dedicated to "The Will,"

'Machinery," etc. Is it a wonder that Mascagni qualled before the weight of a libretto laden down in similar fashion? The poet and musician, however, continue friends in spite of many prophesies

to the contrary. BOMB THROWER'S SAD PLIGHT

Pretty Polish Woman, if Extradited from Austria, Will Lose

Her Life. VIENNA, Nov. 23 .- Wanda Dobrodzieka.

the woman who threw a bomb at General Skalon, governor of Warsaw and, aided by confederates, disappeared, has been ment for her extradition will take place. over \$2,000.

The prisoner is a strikingly pretty woman For a few minutes the employes were

Olga Majimovitch felt rather than heard Hurriedly she sent the message: "Bandits safes and are rifling the registered mail. There are twenty men. We are all prison-

She repeated the message and then stole the Benson brothers.

But there was no rush of feet, no fierce again with a peaceful book of essays. Meanwhile occasional poems from the lat-

THREE INDEFATIGABLE BENSON BROTHERS LONDON, Nov. 23 .- (Special.)-Of late a ples the place of honor in most of the good deal of quiet fun has been poked at daily papers, on the subject of "Literary those three indefatigable brothers, the Ben- Courtesy." It seems that a writer in the

sons, sons of the late archbishop of Can- Tribune, telling of his experiences in conterbury, whose books literally pour out of versation with rallway porters and such the press. Now the Roman Catholic mem- people, mentions having asked a certain her of the trio, Father Hugh, has an- guard in a somewhat sprightly fashion

not be left out, as for instance Consueld duchess of Manchester, Mme. de Domingues and the Whitelaw Reids. Consuelo's feminine head-gear worn. Even the queen of Spain's looked insignificant beside its The house is situated near Henley, where dazzling white glory, and the renowned the famous annual rowing regatta is held. Portland diamond which the duchess of It is a big, rambling, old Elizabethan manthat ilk had in the center of her diadem sion, in striking contrast to the sort of 16,000 in all grades of society. was not more brilliant than that which residence millionaires build nowadays with fiashed on the American dowager's crown. Has she had it enlarged of late? It seemed venience. But it possesses those things so to those who saw it.

The king of Spain shook hands right, left and center with everyone he met, but the here-antiquity and historic associations. queen did so with only a privileged few, She has a great deal of dignity, yet strange after whose family patronymic, Stoner, the to say though Alfonso comes from the place is named. The Camoys trace their land of grandees he is an out and out democrat.

He is again taking orders for his sherry, which he calmly introduces at every party as the only wine in the world worth drinkand this year he is again touting all over the place and with equal success.

### Admitted to Wrong House.

An incident which took place at Helgrava matic service and hopes to win distinction square in Lady Paget's drawing-room is there. being much discussed. Shortly before her | Mrs. McCreery has also leased a handdaughter's marriage, the princess of Wales and Princess Victoria came to see the pres- Audley street from Captain Alwyne Greents which were given to Leila Paget. As ville and is going to spend a mint of money their royal highnesses were having tea a fixing it up. No wonder Henry Coventry's man who was quite unknown to the hostess friends are now congratulating him on his was announced. Lady Paget immediately luck. His personal income is only a moder-? offered him a seat as she proceeded to give ever succeed in making a big fortune himhim tea. She soon noticed that he was in self, and, as the third son, only a sery abject misery, but kept on addressing him remote prospect of ever succeeding to the versation-an uphill struggle, for the two Mrs. McCreery-and the wedding is to take princesses she was entertaining are noted place in a few weeks-he will be handfor anything but liveliness. After a little somely provided for for life, and will never while the royalties, to the hostess' infinite be under the necessity of working for a relief, announced their departure and went. livelihood. One wonders if the late Rich- people. It was then the third visitor turned to his and McCreery would have worked so hard hostess and said:

'I have discovered that I have made a taying up money. So far as Mrs. Mcmistake in the number and come to the Creery is concerned, at least, there is no wrong house to pay a ceremonial call after a dinner party. Can you forgive me?"

Indy Paget declared that she could, inwited him to have another cup of tea, and said all was well that ended well. Now he has become a fast friend of the family. When relating the story, the man said to his friends

"By Jove! If I had made that mistake in the house of an English woman, she would have sent her servants in search of the police to have me removed."

Smart Wedding in Prospect. If half what is said is true, Miss Padelford's wedding to Captain Robert Grosvenor will he the smartest of the early season, ago by marrying Miss Virginia Daniel, a Her mother, Mrs. Ernesi Cunard, who is step-daughter of Charles Bonynge. The one of the recognized leaders of the best American, and indeed English, set, means to outdo all the mothers of recent Ameri- Miss Flizhugh Whitehouse of Newport, R can brides, both in respect to the gorgeous: I. And now the third son is soon to follow ness of the general show and the magnifi- suit. From the base and sordid pecuniary



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PARK for to themselves and under wretched long term of years. conditions; also, that they do not become

Stoner Park is one of the most desirable American and that wealth fails to develop coronet eclipsed every other specimen of residences in the Thames valley and is in them a spirit of philanthropy, as in other situated in the midst of a beautiful park. nationauties, notably the Hebrews. In Los Angeles he is much pleased with the conditions of the Italian colony, and also'in San Francisco, where it numbers

Italian Library System. an eye only to luxury, comfort and con-At present, the American Literary association is receiving much attention from which Americans seem to hold in con-

Italians who are making great efforts to tempt in their own land and prize so highly perfect a library system in Italy on similar lines. It is the ancestral home of Lord Camoys, Signor Guido Blagi, librarian of the Lau

renziana library of Florence, has written a stirring article on the deficiencies of descent from Ralph de Camola, one of Ifalian libraries. He gives an outline of King John's bold, rebellious barons. The the American system, praises the results present baron is only 24 years old. He attained, describes the training schools for hasn't money enough to keep up Stonor librarians and urges Italy to go and do Park. And unlike most impecunious, aclikewise. England, he declares, is far being. Last time he was over here he did a tual or prospective. British peers, instead hind the United States and he adds that roaring trade for his private vineyards, of devoting his youthful energies to finding the English Library association "though an accommodating American heiress to her older sister, is an old spinster, share his title and replenish the family childless old maid, in comparison with the

exchequer, he is going in for the diplo-American Library association."

Senator Arcolio has taken the matter to the senate and the Italian Parliament has had repeated to them. parts of Frank some town house in fashionable South Pierce Hill's recent speech on the functions of the public libraries.

As an accompaniment to the movement, book clubs are being started, and the publishers, authors, journalists and librarians of the Abruzzi have begun the work came forward, shook hands with him, and ate one; he isn't the sort of man who would of collecting every volume in which has been written upon that section of Italy. The Union of Italian Women, not to be out of things, has offered a prize and trying to draw him into a general con- title and estates. But when married to of 1.000 firs to any woman who shall write a volume, to commemorate the centenary of Garibaldi, which shall be judged by a committee to be suitable and entertaining reading for the women of the

Cottage Homes Founded.

If he could have foreseen for whom he was Signor Fogazzaro, the author of "The Saint," has begun to put some of the principles of the book into active pracdoubt that it is a love match. She could tice. In conflection with a small group of have had the pick of half a dozen peers co-workers, he is engaged in founding in if it was a title merely that she coveted. Italy what are known in England as There is business blood in the Coventrys, ecttage liomes. The plan is to take poor The foundations of the family fortune children who are parentless or neglec and place them in simple bomes, called were laid in trade by one John Coventry. "Asili-familia," in charge of some woman who was lord mayor of London early la the fifteenth century, though the carldom capable of caring for them as a mother. Signor Fogazzaro helds that many child dates only from the reign of William III. The present generation of worthy John less women are natural mothers, and that if he can only find the required numdisventry's descendants are keenly alive to ber of these to assist him, his plan will the advantages of American matrimonial aliinnees, for the earldom is not a rich surely succeed. At present he and his co workers are making an experiment which one. The cldest son and helr, Lord Decrhe hopes may later develop into a widehurst, set the example some thirteen years spread work. Four unfortunate children are to be given

second son. Charles Coventry, followed 1

by marrying mother American beliess.

point of view he is making a better match

Crown Princess of Belgium Leaves

Husband and Lives with

Home Folks.

three children.

than either of his two elder brothers.

into the care of one mother who will establish her little household in the country. on the economical lines of the household of a peasant. The children will assist her in the household tasks and will have for food polenta, or what, in the south, is called soft corn bread, salads, vegetables, chest nuts and fruit, the ordinary diet of the ROYALTY HAS MARITAL WOE country. The small sum of 10 cents a day will be paid for the living of each child.

One "Asill-familia" has already been established at Velo d'Astico. Poet Attracts Attention.

VIENNA, Nov. 3 .-- A Brussels dispatch, A post who has been attracting much ataublished in the newspaper Die Zeit, retention is Fausto Salvatori, winner of the ports that Princess Elizabeth has left her prize of \$5,000 offered by the Songogno Pubhusband, Prince Albert of Belgium, heir lishing company for the best libretto. The to the throne, and will not return to Beltitle of his work is "Festa del Grano," and gium. She is said to be with her parents it was given to Mascagni to consider for in Munich. Prince Albert, who is the son of the subject of his next musical composition King Leopold's brother, the later Phillippe. He has declined, however, on the ground count of Fianders, was married to Princess that he cannot make philosophy into music Elizabeth of Bavaria in 1900. They have Signor Salvatori himself has not found his laurels onsy wearing. He was lately in-1 21. 21 m

married. kissed her, wept over her for her bravery. secret police of Russia tracked her and her arrest followed, in spite of a plea police.

that by marriage she had become an Austrian subject. ments began calling bureau 72. The chief Dr. Liebermann, socialist leader, will declerk hurrled to the instrument. He refend the woman before the Vienna landessponded to the signal and the receiving apgericht, by which, the supreme court de-

cided, she must be tried. If the decision paratus began ticking off a message. When is against her she will lose her life.

RUSSIANS WIPE SLATE CLEAN police. It read: "If you really desire as sistance will you please employ the official Payment of Twenty-Four Million formula usual in such cases!' **Dollars** Made to Japan for

War Debt. Frandulent Practices Suspected. LONDON, Nov. 23 .- Russia today wiped out the balance of its indebtedness to Japan arising from the war, the Russian embassy handing over to the embassy of name at Altona, which suspended Novem-Japan a check for \$24,203,200. This repre- ber 21, was arrested today on suspicion sents the balance due Japan for the main- of becoming a bankrupt by fraudulent tenance of the Russian prisoners practices.

for the publication of Queen Victoria's let- not be any criticism left. Incidentally some It was not long, however, before the They still feared the bandits were lurking ters, which have been edited by Lord Esher of them hint that although they would outside and prayed for the arrival of the and A. C. Benson. The three volumes have hardly use such a phrase as "writing with been greeted as a sensational event in the a yard measure." they think that Mr. Ben-They were still wondering at the non- book world. And A. C. Benson is also re- son would do more justice to his charming arrival of help when the telegraph instru- sponsible for a controversy which occu- muse if he published a little less.

### MOTHER AND CHILDREN SAVED woman herzelf screamed. Policeman Reyfinished the stunned chief tore off the St. Louis Policeman Prevents Suicidg ape and handed it to his fellow employes. The message was from the prefecture of and' Murder of Family at Same Time.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 20.-With her inchildren tied to her with ropes, Mrs. Mar-

HAMBURG, Nov. 23 .- J. F. C. Moeller, head of the wax refinery firm of that bridge, near Alabama and Catalan streets.

nolds was- attracted and rescued the woman and children. At the police station Mrs. Deters said she had left home last evening and had wandered around all night before having fully determined to drown herself and children. The children fant in her arms and her three other small were suffering severely from exposure. They were given to the father, who is a garet Deters, aged 28 years, jumped into drug clerk, and the woman was removed the river, Des Peres, under the Keystone to the observation ward at the City hospital. Deters said his wife had been sufbefore daylight today in an attempt to fering from mental trouble for the tast drown herself and her children. The seven months foallowing the death in Cinplunge into the cold water caused the cinnati of her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Osterterrorstricken children to acream and the man, to whom she was much attached.

