MRS. WHITELAW REID'S FURS

MOST SUMPTUOUS IN ENGLAND

Envy of Royalty.

Ex-Countess de Castellane Will Never Marry Again Because Money Would Be Man's Only Object.

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- (Special.) -- Mrs. Whiteto which, according to English notions, ing. The furs she wore there were magnificent. They were of the finest Russian sable, and neither of the two queens present nor any of the lesser royalties had furs that would stand comparison with them. When it came to diamonds the contrast was all the other way. In the matter of displaying jewelry Mrs. Reid exercises becoming moderation. But those who took note of her furs knew that it was not a question of economy.

Like the rest of the guests, the Reids traveled by the special train from London. Motors and carriages conveyed the guests Roids, had been breakfasting not wisely, women folk than were to be seen at the but too well. That at all events was the great motor show at Olympia in London. conclusion come to by those who saw them They came from all quarters for it, Paris; drive off at a pace which was calculated Berlin and the south of France sending conto be little under fifty miles an hour. However, they arrived at the scene of the wed- and center, in most cases paying on the ding without adventure and were much nails. I am told on good authority that they

Functions Magnificent. wedding functions were magnificent. The among the purchasers. oyalties out of a job were numerous, but they were gorgeously got up. The one exception was the Duke of Orieans, the entirely on rich Americans for purchasers. matter of ceremonial garb he is restricted due, they never hesitate to pay the price. save it from democracy and refuses to the existing state of things, and go merely by right of descent, Don Carlos, the head a year behind the time. LADY MARY, the house of Bourbon, would be king, and his daughters would be the princesses of France. As it is, there is no Princess Louise of France, either in fact or theory I have had quite enough of matrimony to do me for the rest of my life,"

This is the remark ex-Countess de Castellane made to one of her friends who congratulated her on her supposed engagement to Prince de Sagan. The that I should never again trust any man. If one man married me when I was young and comparatively good looking for my

Hill Will Visit London his wife, who, I am told, intend to be in London for a brief stay before taking up their quarters at the American embassy in Berlin. They will have their work cut out for them if they aspire to live up to the popularity of the Charlemagne Towers. By the way, I am told, up to the last there was a hope that the Towers might be induced to stay on in Berlin, and it is said that the kalser was most desirous, that they should do so.

The Hills were much liked when they were here 'ast year. All the great Judges and lawyers sought introduction to him, his fame having reached them long before. The late Lord Brampton said that Jayne Hill was the greatest living authority on international law and that his work on the subject was a classic and likely to be regarded as such for many years to come. Mrs. Hill has the reputation of being

an extremely learned woman, but that did not prevent her from displaying here some bewitchingly effective frocks and Jewels. Someone told me she spoke Chinese. Anyway, she is a very great linguist. She is an excellent Dutch scholar, having acquired that language during her husband's term of office at The Hague. The queen of the Netherlands was eminently gratified to find that her American minister's wife was such a fluent speaker of the nathe imperious little queen became fast platform.

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coming of the health of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Lady Herbert hopes to be able to KING EDWARD LIKES wear some beautiful Paris gowns and milinery, as well as some new jewels, when Sables of Ambassador's Wife Excite she goes to America to visit her sister. Money Appears Key to Royal Favor Mrs. Ogden Goelst. She is taking the precaution this time of having the latter and her furs insured, as the memory of an ex-

and no wonder.

A case containing \$25,000 worth of jewels pier. The bag was laid against the steps of the pler restaurant and was noted by one of the porters, who, thinking it to be of little value and to belong to someone having lunch, left it there. Hours later It remained in the same position. It was LONDON, Dec. 7 .- (Special.)-King Edlaw Reid, the wife of the American then he put it into the lost luggage de- ward does not take much stock in blue ambassador, is never guilty of that fault partment in the usual fashion. Although blood. Nor do titles count for much in his no end of detectives were endeavoring estimation. They are things that he gives her countrywomen are so much addicted to solve the mystery of the "lost jewels," away and they cost him nothing. But he overdressing. Her costumes are never it never occurred to anyone to inquire at has a great respect for money. All his men claborate. But occasionally she gets a chance to make a display of wealth withchance to make a display of wealth with-out laying herself open to the charge of who had put away the mysterious bag. unrighteousness, and since his accession ostentatious vulgarity. Such an oppor- and this is how the jewels once more came to the throne his respect for the solid into the possession of their rightful owner. virtues symbolized by the golden calf have It is only quite lately that Lady Herbert undergone no diminution has left off her "weeds" for the late Bir All of which is but the prejude to the Michael Herbert. Like the typical Amer- tale of how the Sassoons came to bask in ican widow she has been very true to the memory of the "late lamented." This characteristic of the widow from the other side is much admired by all women here who, however, never elect to do likewise when placed in a similar position. A year is

> this nationality. Olympia Motor Show.

I expect in the very height of the season from the terminus to Wood Norton and it at Newport you would hardly have found would seem the chauffeur who drove the more millionaire Americans and their smart tingents. And they purchased right, left congratulated on the fact that they were bought at the show cars to the tune of \$150 .-000. The duchess of Roxburghe, Lady Suffolk, the Jordan Motts and Henry White, From a spectacular point of view the just over from Paris for the show, were

The exhibitor of a famous and expensive line of cars told me he depended almost prother of the bride, who claims to be His words were: "They know a good thing king of France by divine right. In the when they see it, and to give them their to the conventional evening dress because Best of all, they never ask for 'tick.' By the sunshine of royal favor. One of them,

save it from democracy and refuses to Another bit of information he gave me Arthur Sassoon, has just enjoyed the dis-recognize his right to wear any of its was that Americans buy only cars of the tinguished honor of entertaining his majuniforms. From beginning to end the highest horse power. They have so use esty at Tulchan Lodge in Scotland-and three public houses in the metropolis were wedding was a make-believe business. The for any others. This means that some of not for the first time, either. There is no kept under observation for twelve hours lities of the bride-Princess Louise of the most magnificent cars bought only last more striking example of the power of a day for four days. During that period it France-rests on mere pretence. As there year by millionaire Americans were being wealth to carry one to the pinnacle of was found that no less than 29,351 women is at present no royal house in France there literally given away for a song a week social eminence than that furnished by the can be no princess of France. If the house or less ago. Some of these have done only Sassoons. The story of their rise is as roof Origans were usurping the throne, no a few thousand miles and were to all indoubt it would usurp some such title for tents and purposes as good as new. But Nights." its junior members. But if we are to ignore from the American point of view they were "back numbers," as they were just Sassoon, was a Bagdad Jew. In the esti-

Caar Orders Bishop of Vilna Sent From Home in

Russin.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 7 .- (Special.)-The train from St. Petersburg to the froncountess, who, by the way, now wishes to tier is about to leave the Warsaw station, be known as Madame Gould, declares no the platform is unusually crowded on all Bombay society. Anglo-Indian social prejpower will ever induce her to remarry, sides, not Russian, but Polish and Lithu- udices do not yield so readily to the bland-My experience has been such," she said, anian are heard. In the crowd are well- ishments of wealth as do the social prejumoney, surely, to goodness, I could not ex- with white silk handkerchiefs on their do nothing to curry favor with the Genpect say man to marry me now except for heads. They talk in low tones, as people tiles. Like a Hebrow patriarch of old, he in sorrow, and their eyes are directed to abided by the ways of his forefathers. the entrance to the platform. Ten minutes



BARON EDWARD RAPP.

tional tongue and in consequence she and of a skull-cap, comes slowly down the man in the land of their origin. And in gration of Japanese to America has been

It is for him the people are waiting. Those nearest press forward to kiss his a smile as he says a word first to one. that he reaches his carriage. The last bell sounds and one and all. Polish nobles, Lithuanian peasants, priests and fashionable women kneel on the ground, for they have come to receive a last blessing from a bishop who is going into exile. He stands in the doorway of the carriage, a tall majestic figure; all heads are bowed as he raises his thin hand in benediction, and the eyes of most are filled with tears at the sound of his voice, soft and clear. He blesses in the mother tongue of the Catholie church and then says, in Polish and in Lithuanian, a last fareweil: "God bless you, my children."

The train glides out of the station and the people watch it until it disappears in the darkness. Baron Ropp, bishop of Vilna, has gone, hounded out of St. Petersburg by the police as though he were a criminal or a revolutionist with bombs in his pocket, deprived of his diocese by order of the cane, and insulted by the offer of a pension barely sufficient to keep body and soul together to be paid out of the revenues which the Russian government stole from the national church of Poland and largely uses for its own ends.

What are his crimes? What are the charges against him? First of all he is a dangerous agitator, he inettes the people of his diocese against a benevolent government. M. Viadimiroff, the velvet-pawed he would never have got the chance to official in charge of the department of "make good" with his majesty. He died a Hunter, his bride-elect, and another man It is said that Stolypin is annoyed with Viadimiroff's action, as the bishop has made an excellent impression on him, and it is possible that he may be recalled. What people here are asking is why the government does not bring blm before a court of justice if he has done anything amiss. The truth is the government does not dare to do so, knowing the rottenness of their

Dynamite Wrecks Buildings as completely as coughs and colds wreck

Beaton Drug Co.

in England.

perience with her jewel case is still vivid. ROMANTIC STORY OF SASSOONS was once left by her maid on a steamer Driven Out of Bagdad, They Went

to England and with Royal Favor Have Secured Position.



Abdailah Sassoon, the father of Arthur mation of the born Brtish aristocrat the social gulf that lies between him and a CATHOLIC PRELATE EXPELLED Bagdad Jew is about as broad and as deep as that which separates a scion of one of the first families of Virginia from a "nigger."

At Abdallah's house in Bombay one of Arthur Sassoon's sisters, Aziza Sassoon, was married.

The Sassoons didn't count for much in dressed men and women, priests who look dices of English folk. And old Abdallah like French cures, but are really Poles, was a proud man. He had a very high workmen and peasants, women and girls appreciation of his own lineage. He would

before the train is due to start an elderly Abdallah, Reuben and Arthur. They had lah, full of years and honors, was gathered themselves and went to England.

> -Abdaliah being too suggestively Oriental -and bought him an immense house in Queen Gate immediately overlooking Kensington gardens. Reuben took a big house in aristocratic Belgrave Square. Arthur took a mansion in Albert Gate.

> Society sniffed at them at first, but soclety could not resist their dinners. That did not worry the Sassoons, They simply put their heads together, made their plans and waited. And they hadn't long to wait either. Just how they managed it nobedy knows, but it was not long before the king, then Prince of Wales, had taken dinner with each one of them in turn. Society gasped, but sniffed no more. The Sassoons had "arrived."

> It was Reuben Sassoon to whom the prince was most partial. Reuben used to get up big luncheon parties for him. At these entertainments the talents of one chef in particular were always brought into prominence. He had been imported from India because he could compound more



ARTHUR SASSOON.

year or two ago.

Intimate with King.

youngest, were only a degree or two less ntimate with King Edward while he was still prince of Wales than was Rauben. It explained Smedes. was an unprecedented thing for the prince | Wadaworth dug down into all his pockets. to show such strong partiality for three He could rase but 45 cents. members of the same family. Albert, the 1895 and his son Edward succeeded to the pered to the maid of honor. title and the royal favor.

Sir Edward added considerably to his she said. "May I go into the private of-Cure them guick with Dr. King's inheritance by marrying the enormously fice?" New Discovery. Sie and \$1.00. For sale by rich daughter of Baron Gustave de Roth- She soon emerged and handed the squire schold. It was a very different sort of 5 cents,

wedding from that of his aunt in Bombay, which has been described. It was distincily the society event of the season. The king, then still prince of Wales, was how far the family had advanced since its

flight from Bagdad some sixty years After his father's death Sir Edward sold the Queen's Gate mansion and bought the showy residence in Park Lane-London's "Millionaires' Row"-which had been built Miss N. Edwards Tells How She by another highly successful Israelite, Barney Barnato, Barney committed suicide before it was ready for his occupancy. He had mastered the art of making money, but not of getting enjoyment out of it. His Park Lane house was a monstrosity of ostentatious bad taste. Sir Edward wrought a great transformation in its interior and made it a fitting place for the entertain-

ment of royalty. Sir Edward has been a member of Parliament since 1900-a conservative, of course. He goes in for imperialism and painting possible. There isn't much of the Bagdad money into his party's war chest-say anything from \$200,000 to \$300,000-he will, no doubt obtain a peerage some day.

Arthur Eassoon, now Reuben is dead, is the prime favorite of the king among the

WOMEN SWARM IN SALOONS Carrying Babes in Arms They Flock to the "Pubs" in City of London.

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- (Special.)-Women are never seen drinking in saloons in America. If one entered a public house-as saloons are called here-and found no woman imbibing, he would regard it as an exceptional experience. During the hours when the quenching of bibulous thirst is pursued with the greatest arder, they fairly swarm in the "pubs"-in those of the better as well as those of the lower class. Most of them, too, are what are roughly termed respectable women, to distinguish them from the fallen sisterhood. And a surprising number of them are accompanied by bables in arms or children. That is one of the most shocking features of England's national curse-drink. 'Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined." A considerable section of the population is bent in early infancy towards the public house.

The Home office has been collecting information about the frequenting of public houses by women and children and the report just published makes melancholy reading. The cvil is worse in London. Twentyand 10,746 children entered them. Of the by a score of would-be buyers. children many were infants in arms. In the twelve months ending April 30 last, 1.068 persons were arrested for being drunk served. She conducts the largest poultry whilst in charge of children under 7 years farm owned by a woman in England, if not of age. Of these 220 were men and 830

ing infants and young children into public houses at all hours from early morning who has had no previous experience at it. In 1904 I sent the first Black Faverelles to and cars for all who wish to ride, such until late at night is general and very ex- and no equipment but intelligence, per- the United States, I sent some Buff Orping- tragedies as that of the crushed hats will fants a portion of their beer to drink to make them sleepy and quiet. In the lower quarters in Birmingham women resort to the public house shortly after 10 o'clock in the morning in large numbers, when they are supposed to be doing their shopping, and on these occasions they take the younger children and infants. The same thing occurs late at night, especially on Saturday night. Into ten public houses, watched for portions of sixteen days, 2.849 young children were taken-many of them were babies in arms.

The chief constable of Manchester re-But it was different with his three sons, in the north, Monday is the day when ports that in the large manufacturing towns We are looking forward to renewing our man in a long, black cloak and shovel hat, tasted of the fleshpots of society and public houses in the greatest number. They yearned after them. So when old Abdal- "invariably," he adds, "take with them their infants, and, if their young children unto his fathers, they took counsel among are not in attendance at school, they also accompany the mother to the public house. Abdallah got his front name changed to On many occasions mothers have been seen Albert soon after they arrived in England to dip their fingers in the intoxicating liquor and by that means give an infant a taste of the liquor."

Reports from other big cities disclose an equally deplorable state of affairs. And yet the publication of the Home office figures, sensational as they are, are treated with apathy. No loud clamor has ariser from any quarter for legislative action that would put a stop to it. One influential London paper discussing the matter editor ially says, "It is easier to deplore the evil than to be sure of finding a remedy. Perhaps there is none wholly adequate; none that is, apart from gradually improvement in all social conditions." A most melancholy conclusion, surely. It is not the way Americans would be content to treat such a horrible state of affairs.

JAP QUESTION DISPOSED OF

Foreign Minister Hayashi Gives Verbal Agreement to Prevent Coolie Emigration.

TOKIO, Dec. 7 .- There is casen to bebeneath which can be seen the violet edge delicious Indian curries than any other lieve that the entire question of the emithose days the prince of Wales was very sutisfactorily settled, at least for the presfond of Indian curries. As time went on ent. after the series of conferences which Reuben Sassoon became one of the most have been held between United States hand; his grave, clever face is lighted with intimate of his majesty's friends. Indian Ambassador O'Brien and Minister of Forcurries would never have carried him that elgn Affairs Hayashi. It is understood that then to another, and it is with difficulty far. Nor would his share of old Abdallah's at their last meeting the representative pile alone have sufficed. But it is equally of the Japanese government outlined a plan by which it is agreed to limit emigration to students and commercial men having means of support and entirely to prevent Japanese laborers from going to America. This arrangement will entail the closest supervision on the part of the Japanese authorities. As the agreement is verbal, Ambassador O'Brien accepted it provisionally, but maintained that any violation of its terms would seriously embarrans a friendly government.

It is said that Foreign Minister Hayashi has determined to exercise absolute control in the matter.

Rodolphe Lemieux, the Canadian minister of labor, will hold a final conference with Minister Hayashi and Baron Ishii on December 2, when he will receive the same assurances in regard to a limitation of emigration to the United States, no more and no less, the Japanese government being determined not to give any written note on the subject.

He Hadn't the Price.

George Wadaworth appeared before Magistrate John Marshall Smedes of Cincinnall a descendant of the great Chief Justice Marshall, and in a whisper asked what would be the very lowest cost of getting married. "Two dollars," replied the magistrate.

and women called, and Justice Smede tied the knot. The bridegroom handed the mag-Albert, the eidest brother, and Arthur, the istrate a sealed envelope, but it contained only \$1.50.

"The statute mays the fee shall be 22."

"Bay, Jim, got a nickel?" he asked the ex-Abdallah was made a baronet through best man. Jim was forced to own he was the influence of the prince. He died in strapped but he was resourceful. He whis-"Excuse me for a minute, please, Judge,"

WOMAN FARMER GAINS RICHES

pregent. Nothing showed more strikingly Raises Fowls Worth Five Hundred near Dursley, a pretty little village in the prise, Miss Edwards still looks after every Dollars Each.

POULTRY WORLD'S ARISTOCRATS fame become that she has recently been morning making the rounds with her man-

Started in Business with Little Capital and No Experlence.

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- (Special.) - Among the who attracted most attention. The Crystal farming. Palace show is to poultry breeders what as much of the map of the world red as position that the winner of half a dozen forced by ill health to give up a situation pairiarch about him. If he puts enough Imagined-might occupy at Epsom. Wher- down, and while I had a little money ever she went she was followed by a throng suved the outlook seemed rather black.

Argentina, and all the countries of Europe

pupils have come from all the ends of the in the open she usually carries a light gus earth. In appearance she reminds one of nothing so much as a Yankee "schoolmarm." She is a little woman, with a sharp clear cut face and her rosy complexion testifies to the exuberant health she has found in outdoor life. She is a many exhibitors at the Crystal Palace woman of education, too, and, in fact, she Poultry show this year was a woman was a leacher before she took up poultry "I was attracted to poultry farming in a portunity the gospel of the "fowl in the the Derby is to the racing fraternity, and rather curious way," she told me. "It was Miss N. Edwards seemed to hold there the just thirteen years ago and I had been successive derbys-if such a thing could be as a governess. My health was breaking

MISS EDWARDS AT WORK.
Putting the Finishing Touches on Birds that Are to Be Exhibited.

of people anxious to profit by her judgment if a clue to it could be obtained. When she stopped longer than a few sec onds before any cage the number of the bird was instantly noted in their catalogues

This flattering, if somewhat embarrassing, attention Miss Edwards has well dein the world. As an authority on everything that relates to poultry she is second The chief constable of Birmingham says to none. She has proved not only that that the practice amongst women of tak- poultry farming may be made a profitable occupation for women, but that a woman ever entered the United States in 1839, and street car seats for all who come aboard. severance and a small capital may soon tons to Kimberley just before the siege not be possible. In the meantime, the aisle become even fairly wealthy at it. Pro-began and they laid well all through it. crowding and strap hanging public must vided, one should perhaps add, she happens I am told that they were considered too possess its soul in hopeful patience.—Cleve-

"One morning I took up a London newsraper and the first thing that caught my eye was an advertisement appealing to up my mind that I could make it pay.

"I export now all over the world. I been promised failed to arrive. sent the very first Buff Orpingtons that When the halcyon time arrives with to be a woman of the Miss Edwards' type. valuable to kill. I have also sent birds to land Plain Dealer,

Her name is almost as well known among Rurma, Buenos Ayres, Nigeria, Alaska and coultry experts in America, South Africs, almost every other place you could name." Although her husiness has grown to the as it is in England. Her farm at Coatey, proportions of a great commercial enter-Cotswold district of Gloucestershire, is a detail herself. When she is not attending place of pilgrimage for poultry lovers from shows and exhibitions she is at Coaley all over the world, and so great has her farm, and she is up by daylight every ompelled to add the taking of pupils in ageress. No detail is too small to escape poultry rearing to her other activities. Her ther attention. When she makes her rounds with her, and woe to any crow, jackday. magple or other enemy of newly hatched chicks that makes its appearance. When she began her experiment Miss Edwards suffered so much loss from the depredations of these pests that, with characteristic energy, she determined to learn to shoot. The result is that she has become one of the best women shots in the country, Miss Edwards also prenches at every op-

> pot" for every peasant. She believes that farm laborers can add to their income materially and to their comfort by keeping fowls, and that all the labor required can be done by the laborer's wife and children. Farmers' daughters, too, she urges to go in for poultry rearing and points out to them how they have at command an almost unlimited supply of food and have no rent to pay for the land occupied by their fowls. She also declares that it is criminal waste for people with small means living in the country to buy eggs or poultry. Every country dweller, she declares,

should produce his own supply. ANNE BREWSTER.

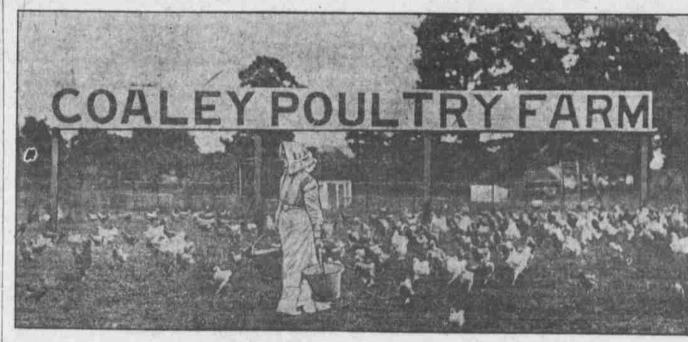
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TRAGEDY OF A STRAPHANGER

Pate of a Woman Expounding the Doctrine "No Sent, No Fare."

The evil effects of overcrowding the street cars received a new illustration in New York the other day. A woman entered a car and forced her way into the atsle. Here she found her position so uncomfortable that she finally retreated to the platform. A wordy combat with the conductor followed, the woman insisting that she was entitled to a seat by virtue of the fare she paid, and the conductor retorting that she was welcome to any seat she could secure. Unhappily, a delivery boy with four bandboxes was one of the passengers on the platform. The boxes contained four new hats which the boy was delivering to as many fair customers. The lad had piled them up in a little pasteboard tower, and was standing guard over them. When the conductor told the angry me kind person to advance \$250 to a woman to take any seat she could secure governess who was going blind to enable she caught sight of the tower of boxes, her to start poultry farming. The idea and promptly seated herself upon it. There appealed to me at once. I had my eye- was a crushing sound, a shrick from the sight and I had more than \$250, and I boy, and a roar from the passengers. Then knew that if I could live in the open air they lifted the wrecker from the debris my health would return. I looked into the of furs and feathers and handed her over possibilities of poultry farming and I made to the police-and four anxious women vainly wondered why the hats they had

possess its soul in hopeful patience.-Cleve-



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