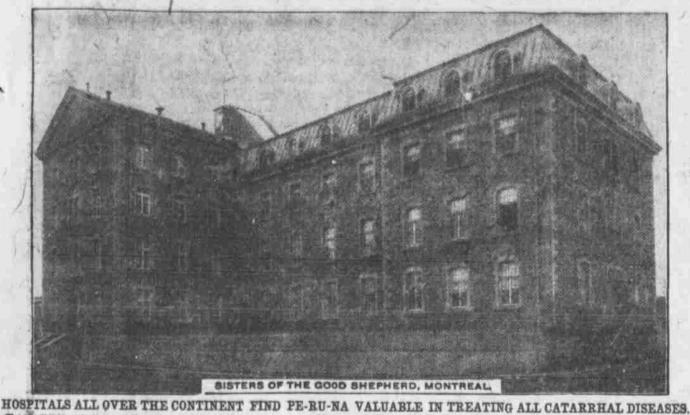
PROMINENT HOSPITALS SAY

PE-RU-NA IS EFFICIENT

IN RELIEVING ALL CATARRHAL DISEASES.



CATARRH of the respiratory organs is a common allment in Canada for at least two-thirds of the year.

This condition is no doubt caused by the long, severe winters experienced in this part of the continent.

Therefore, when Peruna was discovered by Canadian people to be a reliable remedy for these catarrhal diseases, it at once came a popular medicine, not only among individuals and in families, but in the great hospitals where it was used as a preventive and relief in hundreds of cases.

These institutions do not hesitate to give their endorsement of the remedy which has been so helpful in the treatment of their poor and sick.

Among these institutions is that of the Sisters of the Good Shepard, who gave the following endorsement:

The Peruna Company,

Columbus, Ohio. Having used Peruna for the past few months, for our sick and poor, we are happy to say that it has given us great satisfaction. The Sisters of the Good Shepherd.

August 20, 1903.

After a continued use of the remedy. this institution has found no reason to change its good opinion of the remedy and a tonic expresses its satisfaction in the following

Across the Water.

Things Interesting for Those

Who Are Under

Him.

Montreal, Nov. 7, 1903. We found Peruna a relief in several

We can say it is a good tonic and we are very thankful. Sisters of the Good Shepherd. When catarrh once fastens itself upon

the system it becomes an obstinate disease to eradicate. A systematic sremedy-one that reaches very internal organ of the body-is an absolute necessity.

Peruna is just such a remedy. It searches out the cause of the disease, healing and strengthening the mucous membranes, and thus giving Nature an opportunity to perform her part of the restorative process. One of the many hospitals which have found Peruna of value in treating old and obstinate cases of catarrh is the Hospital

it. John, who writes as follows: "We are happy to tell you that your Peruna has given us satisfaction. Three patients have tried it, one \$8 years old, Renoi Dupuis, afflicted with catarrh, is much relieved more than he has been for a number of years.

"A young girl, 15 years old, had an obstinate cough, which half a bottle of Peruna caused to disappear. "As to myself, two bottles have con-

inced me that Peruna is magnificent as for a quarter of an hour without experi- come chronic.

encing much fatigue. Now I can walk a

of your remedy." Hospital St. John, of St. Johns. Providence of Quebec.

A later letter received from the same astitution reads as follows: "Three weeks ago I wrote to tell you how satisfactory we found Peruna. We recommend it highly for colds, coughs, catarrh and neuralgia.

the best results, taken as directed, half a teaspoonful every half hour." Mrs. Etta Booker, Dundutn, Bask., N.

W. T., Canada, writes: "I suffered with Internal catarrh until wrote to Dr. Hartman, and after taking treatment as he advised, I can say fession or calling save teaching or mediaffliction, for which I am truly thank- the 1907 directory, there are 266 attorneys ful. I think Peruna the best medicine for at law. Only one-fourth of these are ever catarrh. I never felt better in my life than seen in court with a client, it is said, the I do at present."

diseases in the chronic stage.

that a great deal less medicine will be than \$1,500. necessary to cure a slight attack of catarrh than would be required to relieve the

cese is extremely limited. According to way connected with his spiritual duties, the presidents have been made up largely ENGLISH CHURCH SQUABBLES | cese is extremely limited. According to way connected with his spiritual duties. the presidents have been made up largely "That's all very well," was the reply. of followers of the legal profession. Ellhu ister may go so far as to hire a curate they have had to clear out of Helmsley."

minster, Scene of Much Buffoonery.

ally something gets into the papers which what Mr. Lockett was doing he proceeded sheds an illuminating light on the manners and modes of life of some of the most exalted members of the British aristocracy. the diversions that take place at Eaton

Eaton hall is one of the most magnificent portions of it, and incidentally contributed Connecticut to the support of certain local charities. As they wandered through its grand and sumptuously furnished halls and apartments many of them doubtless imagined that those who dwelt amid such splendor must. States. perforce, by persons of culture and refine-

anything approaching vulgarity. the mark. An income of something like dub that is printed about them in the

the Nonconformist chapel and finally was formist chapel. "If you come to my church High jinks and practical jokes of queslouse" of any place where they chance t good time. And they did it at Eaton hall abetted by their host and hostess, notwithstanding that the latter were ostensibly in mourning for Lord Chesham, the uncle of the duchess, who was killed in the hunting

Argument For and Against in Enormous Fees and Pittances.

HALF MAKE HUNDRED A MONTH

On the Other Hand One Hundred and Fifty Thousand-Dollar Fees Are Not Out of the Question.

Does it pay to be a lawyer? Judge W. D. McHugh of Omaha, who last week was accorded a fee of \$45,000 for services in the Creighton estate: T. J. Mahoney, who, with J. A. C. Kennedy, received fees in excess of that amount fo services in the same extate: the late James M. Weolworth, who received \$100,000 for settlement of a will case in Montana; General John C. Cowin, who was paid \$75,000 by the United States government for looking after the foreclosure proceedings against the Union Pacific; Charles B. Keller, who secured \$45,000 for securing the repudiation of the purchase a few years ago of the Douglas county poor farm, and several other successful Omaha attorneys who have secured large fees, would probably answer the question in the affirmative.

Does it pay to be a lawyer? The Ohio magazine publishes figures ending to show that the profession is not a lucrative one, saying that "a reporter on a dally newspaper makes more money than the average lawyer." The Ohio publication points out the fact that the motor man on a street car receives from \$15 to \$30 a week; a clerk in a dry goods store, railroad or insurance office receives from \$30 \$25 a week; the bank clerk from \$75 to \$150 a month; the skilled mechanic or machinist earns from \$3 to \$10 a day; the suc-Through these three cases we desire to cessful manager of a large business from make known to the public the efficiency \$5.000 to \$25,000 a year; while many lawyers cessful manager of a large business from in the larger cities are simply clerks in larger firms and glad to get their \$35 week by hard, painstaking work. Armies of Lawyers.

"In one city alone there are over 10,000 awyers, three-fourths of whom are wholly dependent upon the incomes from their practice as a means of livlihood," says the Ohio Magazine. "from 30 to 50 per cent "I have used it myself as a tonic with are successful practicioners with good incomes and a monopoly upon the better class of law business, it is safe to say that the remaining 50 per cent make on the average less than \$1,200 a year."

In the United States today are over 175,000 lawyers-more men than in any other proam now cured of the most trying cine. In the city of Omaha, according to remainder having simply office business, Peruna not only promptly relieves coughs collections and such work. In some inand colds in their first stages, but is stances a lucrative income is secured, but equally prompt and efficient for caturrhal many an Omaha lawyer, who has been admitted to the bar for a number of years, Of course it is only reasonable to suppose is today content with an income of less

In politics the lawyer has invariably taken rank, most of the presidents of the "Before the treatment I could not walk aliment after it had been allowed to be- United States having been an afterney by profession. In 'the United States senate the lawyers are predominant, newspaper men being second in line. The cabinets of return to the cabinet, it is said.

Largest Fee Ever Paid by State. Recounting the career of the late Mr. Fessenden, the lawyer-politician of Con- Jersey town," said a jeweler. "It is the that he received the largest fee for legal here after he had hit upon a process of services ever made by a state. Some five enamelling that rivals even the products rupt officials." years ago the state of Connecticut paid of the famous French master of colors in CLARA BARTON AT EIGHTY-SIX fully and that a larger percentage of long having earned that while prosecuting a claim of the state against the United States. It was a contingent fee and very likely the percentage allowed him by the state would not have been so large as 25 per cent had it been presumed that Mr. Fessenden would have been able to collect. as he did, a little more than \$600,000. This is one of the traditional great fees.

W. D. Guthrie of New York is credited with having received a fee of \$1,000,000, in what is known as the Plant will case. The leading questions involved were extremely behave. For the incident was typical of technical and compelled a profound knowledge of the common law of both the states of New York and Connecticut, and involved the determination whether the esof the stately homes of England. It cost tate left by Mr. Plant, one of the largest \$10,000,000 and it took thirteen years to fortunes of the United States, was to be build it. Last year 20,000 visitors pad interpretated and administered in accord-25 cents each for the privilege of going over since with the laws of New York or of Cromwell Hooks a Whale.

William Nelson Cromwell claimed a fee of \$150,000 for services in negotiating the sale of the Panama canal to the United

Great fees have been secured, but the practitioner must depend entirely upon the probability of the people of his community getting into controversy with one another or of their violation of the laws of the city, state or nation. On the other hand, the follower of business pursuits is practically sure of his pay no matter which way the wind may blow, say even the most duchess possess despite the adulatory club- successful followers of the legal profession. If a young man wishes to go into politics he should study law, advise the attorneys.

Politics, law and newspapers go together, they say, arguing that every lawyer is a yer, all politicians heed the newspapers and most newspapers pay more or less

AMERICAN TO SAVE BABIES Thousands Will Bless Philanthropy of Nathan Straus in City of London.

LONDON, Feb. 8 .- (Special.)-If the statents of medical men, competent to speak with authority on the subject, be accepted, thousands of English bables will be saved from death in infancy by a charitable scheme which has just been introduced into this country by an American philanthronist, Nathan Straus, brother of Oscar Straus, secretary of commence and labor in President Roosevelt's cabinet. Americans are familiar with the beneficent work Mr. Straus has done in his own

land by means of the pasteurized milk plants, which he has established in New York and other big American cities, and the great reductions in infant mortality which have resulted from the provisions thus made for an abundant supply of ab-

solutely pure milk. Some time ago he established a milk pasteurizing plant at Heldelberg, Germany, with such excellent results that a few weeks ago he was summoned to wait or the grand duchess of Baden and was publicly thanked for his work.

Now he is extending his philanthropic work to England, and as usual he is proceeding on generous lines. He has engaged Dr. S. G. Moore, the medical officer of health of Huddersfield, one of the great manufacturing towns of the north of England, to take charge of his scheme in this country. Dr. Moore's work will be literally to give away milk pasteurizing plants to any town or borough or city that will , undertake to run them, and to instruct the local officials how to operate them. Dr. Moore will resign his appointment at Huddersfield, which is worth about \$3,500

We're Busy Sawing Wood

In other words-our business selling pianos is so large as to keep us attending to the wants of our patrons. Leaving no room to talk or think about what any one else in the trade may or may not be doing.

We do know some things, however-and those we know well. We know that no other piano house can hope to approach ours in the assortment of high grade instruments. When this assortment includes Steinway, Steger, Emerson, A. B. Chase, Hardman, and twenty-three other standard makes-you will appreciate our

We know that our purchasing power is such as to buy at a margin close enough to save piano buyers thousands of dollars every year. That is something which effects your pocketbook.

We know that the specific naming of prices in our announcements is carefully watched by those who aim to save on such a purchase.

We know that our terms-liberal beyond belief-are within the reach of every wage earner. Terms that have made many homes in Omaha

and vicinity brighter because of music therein. We know that Our February Alteration Sale embodies all of these-close buying, close selling liberal terms-and high character of instruments offered.

When it includes New Planos never used and fully guaranteed-worth and selling regularly at \$600, \$500, \$400 and \$300 each-now priced at \$350, \$250 \$200 and \$150 each-the reductions speak for them-

When you can buy-Second-hand Uprights-slightly used but thoroughly overhauled and fully warranted at \$75 and up-the prices need no elaboration.

We also have a few Square Planos-at \$35 and \$45

One word more-Our Terms-50c to \$1 a weekapply on all of these offerings.

We will appreciate your presence at our salesrooms tomorrow or any day this week. Our daily Piano

Illustrated Piano Catalogue No. 50 Mailed If You Cannot Call

Schmoller @ Mueller Piano Co. 1311-1313 Farnam St., Omaha. Est. 1859

Branches-Lincoln. Sioux City, Council Bluffs and South Omaha.

is said that Mr. Straus has doubled Dr. designs and clever workmanship." Melore's salary and has made provisions the event of his death.

Mr. Straus has given carte blanche in he matter of expense. Each plant costs \$1,000 and is capable of providing milk for 220 children every day. Dr. Moore has power to give and install one of these town in a malibag, marked "Matter of the nursing. large towns and cities of the United King-Mr. Straus offered a plant to Dubthrough his friend, Richard Croker, who is now a resident of that city, but the matter was made a political one and the offer has not yet been accepted. At present Mr. Straus has twenty plants ready to give away. Any town in England which will comply with his conditions can have its pure milk plant for nothing.

HOME MADE FLOWER JEWELRY Color Combinations in Enamel that Make Ordinary Mountings Seem Plain.

"Some of the finest jewelry we sell, jewelry that has a distinctly Parislan air about it, is made across the river in a small

"This enamel is translucent. To get the full beauty of the jewelry each piece should be held up to the light, which partially penetrates the enamel and gives a natura color and lack to flowers and leaves, for instance. On account of this peculiarity the designs are seldom flat, but stand up like the real blossoms.

"One piece is a cluster of purple irises. Two blossoms made of purple translucent enamel with the petals delicately veined in dull gold are supported on a chain of purple enamel links alternating with gold. Between the two flowers, which are at least four inches long from the end of the stems where the long slender green leaves called amusement park, which appeals to fold about them, rise two iris buds made of polished amethyst, which are long and for so close a neighbor. rounded and encased in folds of green studded with tiny brilliants.

"The price of this piece is more than \$2,000 and the French artist devoted several months to its design and execution. It is a edge of a little suburban village, piece that American women would not appreciate as readily as women abroad, for town and the visitor descends at a post the reason that most Americans want the where hangs a sign, "Red Cross." That is value of their money in single gems of the name the trolley company has given | Ever Try The Bed Want Ad Columne? great size and beauty or in clusters of rare | the station. The Red Cross society is now | If not, do so, and get satisfactory results.

Enthusiastic Printer Whoops Roosevelt and Third Term.

plants free of charge in any town in this Second Class," though really a first class ountry, the only condition being that the article. It is a weekly newspaper published local authority shall undertake to work it at Kendrick, Idaho, by John Lauterbach, and provide the milk free for poor mothers. formerly of Chicago. At its masthead flut- has taught me the value of things. In al-Already Liverpool, Belfast and Hudders- ters this motto; "We must have Roosevelt field have complied with the conditions, four years more to keep from disaster," and negotiations are in progress with sev- while the slogan, which is in the nature of eral of the London boroughs and the other a command to the chief executive of the They want food, clothing, shelter, medicine. nation, reads: "Quod Coepisti Conficti"- To bring these things to people has been Finish what you began, Editor Lauterbach announces editorially

that the journal is published for the sole LINGERIE BLOUSE IN VOGUE purpose of trying to prevail upon President Roosevelt to accept the nomination for a second elective term, and will be published until the national republican convention after which, whether or not it succeeds in its purpose, it will cease to live. He adds: 'We believe there is a greater power

than that of man guiding us. How otherwise would you explain that out here in the wilds of Idaho, in an obscure town, the during the coming season. name of which is hardly known in the northwest, should be a man who, without in the details of their designs, offer little means, would shoulder such a great undertaking. He feels he is right, and sure of success, as he feels certain of the help of of the intricate hand embroideries, the every honest man and the co-operation of charm of the inset laces and tiny hand run

Her Home Near Washington and What She Says of Her Work.

About six miles outside of Washington, sixth year of her remarkable life. If her overshadows her house,

ton's establishment. The fact is that her tion with valenciennes and embroidery. grounds are bounded on two sides by a sothe average person as somewhat oppressive Miss Barton's own house is an extraordi-

nary structure. It looks as if it might be a summer hotel or a park casino. It stands on a high bank above the Potomac at the

An electric car runs out from George-

Mr. Straus' philanthropic undertaking. It stones, rather than in artistic and unique a government organization, with its office at the War department in Washington. Miss Barton looks, acts and talks like a for the continuance of the work even in A HUMMER FROM THE SIERRAS | woman of 76 rather than of 86. Many persons have a vague idea that she was a sort of American Florence Nightingale during the civil war, and she is often spoken of as a nurse. She herself says that she "The Roosevelt Prevailer" rolled into never was a nurse and knows little of

"My work," she said the other day, "has always been to get supplies to people who needed them. It has been a work which most any catastrophe-in war, in flood, fire, earthquake, pestilence-it is not money my work.

Still Supreme, Though Often with Longer Sleeves and Higher Collar.

The end of the lingerie blouse is not yet within sight, and if beauty can promote popularity such blouses should be even dearer than ever to the feminine heart

Many of the new models, while original novelty in general character. Their beauty

When one has said that their sleeves are a little smaller than those of last year. sleeves is in evidence one has given these beautiful models almost all of the description which would be lucid.

Real cluny lace is used more than ever n connection with hand embroidery and valenciennes and openwork embroidery is among rather peculiar surroundings, a fa- cleverly mingled with blind embroidery. mous woman has just completed the eighty- Among the blouses as among the robe patterns and the handsome by the yard empresent excellent health continues it is a brolderies one notes the liking for heavy toss up which will outlive the other-Miss embroidery outlines filled in with valen-Clara Barton or the Ferris wheel which ciennes or fine drawn work and Irish crochet beading as well as baby Irish nar-The wheel is not a part of Miss Bar- row fasertions are much used in connec-

> Carle Plucked in Sloux City. SIOUX CITY, In., Feb. 15.—(Special.)-Richard Carle, the elongated comedian, who played here in "The Spring Chicken" Wednesday night, was easy picking for Sioux City gamblers, who are said to have relieved him of a \$900 roll. The announcement of the big losing has created a sensa

gambling had been tabooed by the administration.

tion in the city in view of the fact that

Most Stupendous Bargain Event Ever Known

up to \$3.00, for

Flannel Shirts, worth up

to \$2.50, at 95¢

Shoes worth \$2.50, on

sale at \$1.25



GREAT FIRE, DAMAGE SALE

Monday, the Second Day of the Greatest of All Great Bargain Events

Don't miss one day of this sale as new stocks will be brought forward daily and the best bargains are not advertised. Only a very small portion of our stock received any serious damage. The greater part remaining absolutely untouched and a share of the balance suffering but slight damage.

A VERY FAVORABLE ADJUSTMENT OF OUR LOSS ENABLES US TO SELL YOU GOODS AT STUPENDOUS PRICE REDUCTIONS.

Just a few of the many hundreds of bargains offered during this sale: Suits and Overcoats, worth up to \$8.50, at. 2.9 Wool Underwkear, worth \$1.25, at Sults and Overcoats worth up to \$10, for ... 3.95 90c Scriben's Drawers...... Suits and Overcoats Carhartt Overhalls, worth up to \$18.00, at. 6.95 at Men's Pants, worth up 50c White Overalls, at Men's Pants, worth 35c Suspenders,

72c to 25c, at. White Handkerchiefs, ат.....Эс Siik Bow Ties..... 1e 250 Wool Socks 9¢ 10c Cotton Flannel Mitts. ... 26

Slightly water damaged

Fancy Socks, worth up

Hats, worth up to \$2.00.

Slightly water damaged

Hats, worth up to \$2.50.

COR. 14th AND BOUGLAS STREETS

at \$1.69 Shoes worth \$4.00, on sale

95c

Monday will be the best day yet in this greatest of great bargain events.

PILE

Bishop's Authority Limited.

Free Trial Package of Wonderful Pyramid Pile Cure Sent To All Who Send Name and Address.

There are hundreds of cases of plies which have lasted for 20 and 30 years and have been cured in a few days or day papers. weeks with the marvelous Pyramid Plie

Piles sufferers in the past have looked that he did. upon an operation as the only reilef. But operations rarely cure, and often lead to fearful results.

The Pyramid Pile Cure cures. It relieves the swelling, stops the congestion, the scribe. als the ulcers and flasures and the piles hich this remedy is not made to cure. There is no loss of time or de- power in this parish." tention from business. There is no case Not very long ago this vicar issued a deof piles so severe that the Pyramid Pile cree against dancing, and dances were for

Cure will not bring relief. a cure. After you have used the sample vigilant eye of the parson, go to the druggist for a 50 cent box of "Why don't you tell the vicar to mind the remedy. Write today. The sample his own business?" a resident was asked, the whole affair, costs you nothing. Pyramid Drug Co., 143 who had told of his trritating interference Pyramid Bldg, Marshall, Mich.

who clamors loudly for its reform, a min-Queer Things that Happen to People at a small salary to do all his work for and his bishop, meanwhile, can do nothing BISHOP'S POWER QUITE LIMITED which he muy be paid a generous stipend. But participation in noncomformist worship comes under the head of those things over Certain Cases He is Able to Make which the bishop can exercise disciplinary to read the ecclesiastical riot act to him. "I am too old to go to a distant church." land which contributes so much to the never heard anything there that was not

Gloudester, has withdrawn the license of an was ordained to preach the gospel, and by aged minister for the belinous offense of God's help I mean to preach the gospel as conducting religious services in a dissenting long as I am able." chapel and refusing to promise that he Which, as the bishop can't stop him, he will doubtless continue to do. But it will The Rev. W. Lockett is 80 years old. For be no longer as a licensed minister of the

more than fifty years he has served the gospel according to the Church of Engchurch faithfully to the entire satisfaction land. both of his parishloners and his ecclesiasti-A little while ago the bishop of Mancal superiors. After having held his last chaster consured one of his vicars for living for a quarter of a century he retired using unfermented wine at the hely comto Shepscombe to spend the evening of his munion service. The vicar replied that days and was licensed by the bishop of many of his parishioners were tectolers, Glouester as an occasional preacher in the that some of them had a hard struggle to keep the pledge and that even a sip of in-All went well with him until some months toxicating liquor might rekindle the appearso, when the rectory of the parish in tite that they were striving to conquer. which he fived and worshiped changed All that had no effect on the bishop. He hands. The new incumbent belonged to the ordered the vicar to use only the sort of

wine one can get drunk on if he takes High church party and introduced various rites and ceremonies into the service. Many enough of it. contend that such practices are diametri-Vicar Shows Intolerance. cally opposed to the doctrines of the Church But it isn't only the bishops that show of England. It is one of those subjects intolerance. The other day a vicar of a added to their other bounteous gifts a which plous folk within the fold are always parish in a little one-horse town gave the squabbling about. Mr. Lockett could not newly elected mayor "fits" because he had fit. abide ritualism and he ceased attending announced his intention of attending worthe church. Having newhere else to go and ship "in state" accompanied by the memworship being easential to him, he attended bers of the town council at a noncon-

prevailed on to assist occasionally at the after that," said the vicar, "you will come Many rural towns in England are ruled That brought the bishop down upon him by the parson and the squire. Helmsley, hard. The authority which a hishop can which is tucked away in a remote corner exercise over the clergymen within his dioon is the Rev. C. N. Gray, and the squire, Lord Faversham. In a recent sermon, Mr. Gray issued a command that no Sunday paper should be bought or sold on Sunday in his parish. One poor old man who could ill spare the money he made by the sale of Sunday papers, disregarded the edict. That made the parson furious. "If you don't stop selling Sunday papers shall complain to Lord Faversham and

you will have to take the consequences." he said to him. Then the man became afraid. He knew the power of Lord Faversham, his home grace of his over-lord. Therefore, he had mild compared with some of the scenes to alternative but to make his submission to the parson and sacrifice the little income he had made from the sale of Sun-A reporter asked Mr. Gray if he read

the daily papers on Monday. He replied Sunday Labor. "But the Monday paper is produced by Sunday labor, and the Sunday paper is the product of week day labor only," said

"That makes no difference," replied the appear. There is no form of piles parson, "the Sunday paper is sold on Sunday' and it is that I object to and intend The Pyramid Pile Cure can be used at to put a stop to as long as I have any

bidden in that village. Now, however, he Wermake no charge for a trial package has withdrawn his ukase against dancing of Pyramid Eile Cure. This sample will but has taken the dances and dancers under relieve the Itching, soothe the inflamed his own care, and the villagers can indulge membrane and start you on your way to in "the light fantastic too" only under the

in all sorts of matters that were in

"Some people have gone so far as that, and Root gave up a yearly income of \$310,000 to him and take life as easy as he pleases, HIGH JINKS IN DUCAL HOME

to compel him to discharge the suties for Enton Hall, Seat of Duke of West-

wrote Mr. Lockett in reply. "What was I | Of that nature was the recent nocturnal LONDON, Feb. 15 - (Special.)-There has to do? Ought I to have spent the rest of raid made by the Duke of Westminister's just occurred a striking example of that my days without any religious service? suests at Eaton hall on the country seat spirit of intolerance in the Church of Eng. Being driven to that chapel, and as I of Marquis of Cholmondeley. The story of that mock burglary has been told all ever America. My purpose in referring to it is growth of the feeling in favor of disestab- strictly in accordance with the Bible, why lishment. The Right Rev. Father, in God, should I hesitate to take part in its servto call attention to the contrast it suggests between the commonly accepted notion of Edgar Charles Sumner Gibson, bishop of ices? More than fifty-three years ago I how the members of a ducal house party conduct themselves and how they really

ment, quite incapable in their daily life of In that assumption they were far wide of \$2,000,000 a year, and nothing in particular to do but spend it, does not make for refinement and culture unless the gods have superior intellectual and tempermental out-And that neither the duke nor the

society papers. tionable taste are the form of entertainment most in vogue at Eaton ball. It is politician, nearly every politician is a lawthe favorite resort of those choice products of the upper circles who are known as "Society Hooligans." To make a "rough attention to politics. be staying constitutes their ideal of a real during the recent holiday season sided and

A man of the party who protested that things were being carried a bit too far was locked in a bath room on Christmas mornog and not permitted to leave it until ncheon, and then only after promising that he would "never again make such an ans of himself as to give good advice." and his livelihood depended on the good But the "goings on" this Christmas were that have occurred at the ducal house parties. On one occasion a society belle, for a wager, danced in tights on the dinner table, after the dessert had made its appearance. She won her bet, but lost a husband by her performance, for her fiance immediately broke his engagement

with her. The Duchess of Westminster would not be her mother's daughter did she not glory in the practical joke. Twenty-five or thirty years ago Mrs. Cornwallis West was the terror of every house or yacht into which she put her foot. Even the late Mr. Gladstone was not sacred from her tarks. At a country house she stitched up his night garments so that he could not get into them. Those who participated with her in the joke managed to keep Mrs. Gladstone talking down stairs after her usband had retired and the fun was when he great prime minister came out on the landing calling for Mrs. Gladstone as he always did when in any difficulty. That ady has no sense of humor and her fury at what she considered an indignity to her husband was, it seems, the best part of

"The Making of a Millenlum." Read it. a year, and will devote his whole time to