DUCHESS OUT OF THE SWIM nce day. The former Mrs. Samuel Colgate **HEATHENS USE MANY BIBLES** of New York means to make it a record affair. Last season at Marienbad she made the king promise to be present on the occa-American Peeress Cancels Engagesion. In its own way this will become one More All Told Distributed Than Are of the greatest functions of the season. ments for the Summer. in Christian England. For three years Lady Strafford has been

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LONDON, June 6-(Special.)-In a single

year over 1,000,000 Bibles have been dis-

tributed throughout China and 140,000 in

of the British and Foreign Bible society's

104th annual report, while in England and

thew's gospel has been printed for a

Uganda tribe speaking a language called

LuNyankole; in India two gospels are by-

ing published in Hindu-Sindhi. In six other

languages versions are almost ready. The

publication of the canonical books of the

Bible has been completed in two additional

languageq-in Giryama, for British East

Africa, and in Nguna-Efste, a combination

of the dialects of two islands in the New

ment has been completed in Baffin's Land

Eskimo and in the Mombasa form of

Swahili. These raise the number of New

Revising the Bible.

east. In Japan a representative body of

Japanese scholars and foreign missionaries

has recently agreed upon a joint plan for

revising the Japanese Bible. In China the

missionary conference at Shanghal in 189)

arranged for "union" versions of the Chi-

nese Bible in High Wenli and in Man-

darin. The task has been successfully ful-

5,688,381 volumes, a total of 272,000 copies

above the output in the previous year,

though still 289,000 below the record total

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don for the last year were 1,838,281 copies,

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Jean Reid's Diplomacy When Talking with the King Vastly Pleases Monarch-Mrs. Shaw's Jewein.

LONDON, June 6 .- (Special.)-It is probable that the duchess of Marlborough will frivolity she is as enthusiastic in her not be seen again in London until the ex- adopted faith as ever. Seven o'clock every treme end of the season. She has cancelled morning finds her at mass at Farm Street, all her engagements as I write. This is and many hours of the day are filled with owing to the health of little Lord, Ivor her duties to the poor. Spencer Churchill, with whom she has Miss Van Wart was the pioneer of the rushed off to Switzerland at a couple of bours' notice.

The boy has never been robust, but since an attack of measles a year ago last winter he has been alling constantly. He was King Edward At one time his majesty then staying at Blenheim with his father was a constant guest at her little bridge and the duchess went out to nurse him. dinners. There was an idea at the time that the duke and duchess would come together again over the sick-bed of their little boy, but Marlborough refused.

His mother adores Lord Ivor. Blandford, the elder child, has never come in for anything like the affection which she has lavished on the younger boy. When, as in tics, politicians and serious-minded people the present case, doctors have suggested in general have always interested her, but different air as being desirable for the lat- she has never cared much for society. ter, his mother has immediately packed up despite her great wealth and social postand departed. At various times she has journeyed with him to Switzerland, France, and will, I hear, give a big show at her Italy, the Tyrol, Scotland and Wales in search of health. She has said to her friends that were Ivor taken from her she would have nothing to live for."

Picture of the King. His majesty had a great deal to say to Jean Reid the other night when he me her at the James's dinner party. He began by asking her what she would like for a wedding present. The diplomatic minx promptly replied, "A picture of yourself, sir." Wasn't it clever of her? His majesty was immensely amused and vastly pleased. "You shall have it, Miss Reid, and something else besides." he added.

Arthur James, who was the host, is an ican spelety. American. He and his brother, Willie, are both great chums of King Edward. These brothers and a younger one painted Lon don red twenty old years ago. They had a house in Great Stanhope street, Mayfair,

and their all-night parties were the talk of the town. At 4 or 5 a. m. the guests used to be driven off in coaches, regardless of their attire, bugles were sounded and a band was always in attendance. Crowds ability which had won him "ame in circus used to assemble along Park Lane to get life some years ago, Frank Velloski, 25 a glimpse of what was called "the James's years of age, of Philadelphia, fell from the show" as it drove past to Richmond or third-story roof of his home to the alley elsewhere for breakfast. But the James boys have now settled down into a life of prosale respectability. Nowadays it is only their wives who ever do anything picturesque or original. These two women are famous amateur actresses-indeed Mrs. "Willin" is regarded as a "star"-and have toured with companies all over England and Scotland in the cause of charity. Mrs. Bradley Martin wants Tetrazzini to

sing for her at the concert she is arranging at the end of June. In the first in stance Mrs. Martin offered the prima donna \$2,500 for a single song. Tetrazzini turned up her nose at the offer. She declared that William Waldorf Astor arranged last winter with her for two songs for his forthcoming concert, agreeing to pay her \$8,000. She offered to sing once for Mrs. Bradley Mantin for \$3,500. At the moment Mrs. Bradley Martin is pondering the matter, but Tetrazzini is perfectly indifferent whether she accepts her terms or

Melba Holds Her Own. The Italian prima donna is a newcomer

herefore a novelty, but in spite of Philadelphia Record. total. For this, however, there may be a this fact, Melba, her great rival, holds her twofold explanation. On one hand, people own socially. Lady de Grey, her boson Gathering Material. Gathering Material. "Aw, me good man," affably spoke the foreign tourist, putting his head out through the car window as the train stopped at a station, "may I awak the name of this chawming little village?" "Rubberneckin?" said the rude native on the station platform. "Thanks," rejoined the foreign tourist, jotting it down in his notebook. "What re-mawksbly odd names they have for towns in this country!"-Chicago Tribune. friend, one of the most powerful society matrons in the Opera syndicate, stands by the Australian song bird, and she is a fa vorite with the press and the public. It is for Tetrazzini, however, that all the American millionaires are fighting. She is an lishers. extraordinary mixture of generosity and avarice. If people please her she would distributing machinery in nearly 160 of the China; it sells Chinese gospels in the comsing for them for nothing. She has taken a fancy to Mrs. Potter Palmer and has been telling people she would "just love to sing to her for the sheer joy of it." New Principal of the Omaha High School "Who is the newcomer with the huge diamond wings in her hair?' was the question asked on all sides at Lady Beauchamp's reception for the government the other Prof. Ellis U. Graff of Rockford, Ill., the Justice H. E. Deemer of the supreme court of excellent character and habits; a please night. "By Jove, she is a stunner!" newly elected principal of the Omaha High of Iowa. Justice Deemer lives at Red Oak ant man to meet; clean and honest." The unknown lady proved to be G. B. school, is one of the youngest educators in and knew Prof. Graff when he was con-Shaw's better half. Lady Beauchamp loves dearly the artistic set and has been trying the country, but has established an enviable nected with the schools there. He writes record during the eleven years he has been as follows: r some time to induce Bernard to come engaged in high school work. He is but to her receptions. Eventually she "tum-35 years old and became the principal of school men I have ever met in this or any him, and he was picked from a long list of game of billiards while the express train bled" to the fact that she must also invite his wife if she wanted the presence of the a high school when 24 years old. other state. He is fully equipped for his candidates composed of some of the leading author, and she did, and the Shaws came, His first school was the Red Oak (Ia.) work; is progressive, without being hasty educators in the middle west. He is mar-High school, where he want in 1897, follow- in his judgments or convictions; is a man ried and has two children. nquered and carried all before them. Mrs. Shaw's diamonds were the finest adthe completion of a post graduate course vertisement for George that he has yet in the Chicago university. Previous to this hit upon. Duchesses are asking how on he graduated from the Lake Forest uniearth a mere author could afford to give versity at Lake Forest, Ill. He was prinhis wife jewels which were worthy of a cipal of the Red Oak school three years and millionairess. held a similar position in the high school

planning such an affair, but her poor SON'S POOR HEALTH THE CAUSE health has hitherto prevented her carrying FIVE MULLION COPIES ANNUALLY it out. Now she is quits "fit," and has

almost forgotton that there are such things as bath chairs in the world. Society is interested in the return of Miss Van Wart to her former place as a hostess. Why she should have almost deseried her friends ever since ane joined the ranks of the Roman Catholics remain a

mystery. Though she has now returned to Japan, according to the advance summary

Wales, where the year's demand has fallen unmarried "spinster" hostesses in London off, only 1,105,000 have been sold. and she remains the bright and particular Three additions have been added to the star of that order. She is the only unsociety's long list. In South America, married hosteas who has ever entertained where Lengua is spoken by the Indiana of the Paraguayan Chaco, a version of St. Mark's gospel has been printed in this tongue; in the heart of Africa St. Mat-

Mrs. C. Henry Will Entertain.

Mrs. C. Henry, who was a Miss Lewisohn of New York, has been prevalled upon to do some entertaining by Mrs. Asquith, the wife of the prime minister. The American woman is the wife of the liberal member of Parliament for Wellington. Polition. She is interested in charity, however, plete Bibles is now 105. The New Testahouse ot Porchester Gate for the League of Mercy in the near future .. Porchester Gate is in the Bayswater dis-

Testaments to ninety-nine. While 203 other trict, and although the houses are fine, old- languages, in which only some part of the fashioned affairs, no one with any pretense Testament has been issued, make up the to "smartness" would think of living there. total to 412 different languages "in which The Grand Duchess Cyril of Russia will the British and Foreign Bible society has during the season visit Madame vor. Andre. promoted the translation, printing or diswho is the hostess par excellence of the tribution of at least some part of God's Riviera. Her big Piccadilly residence will book.' be the scene of a great deal of coming and Important progress has also been made going during the next two months, as she expects to entertain on a large scale. With in revising versions whose quality requires her white hair she is one of the most strikimprovement. Here we can mention only the two dominant languages of the far ing and picturesque figures in Anglo-Amer-

LADY MARY.

MOTHER'S PIES SAVE HIS LIFE Great American Confection Happened

to Be in the Right Place at the Right Time.

filled in all three cases, so far as concerns. While trying to demonstrate to a friend the New Testament. some of the acrobatic tight-rope walking The rapid influx into North America of immigrants from Europe has increased the demand for digot Testaments, in which English is printed side by side with one or other of a dozen continental versions. A below and was taken to the Polyclinic new edition of the English Bible in Braille hospital suffering from concussion of the (raised) type for the blind is in preparabrain. His condition is serious, the doction. "Thus in divers portions and in tors say. Velloski occupies the fourth floor divers manners," in the hands of the Engof the Spruce street house. Shortly before lish and among far-away folk of foreign near he stepped out of his window on to speech under allen stars, God's book carthe roof of the third-floor extension to get a breath of fresh air. Just across the ries its own eternal message to the human heart. alleyway, cn the roof of No. 116 Spruce The year's issues amount altogether to

street, was one of Velloski's friends. "Guess I'll come over for a while," he said. "I will show you the way we used to do when, I was a circus man," he added, as he mounted a thin clothesline which stretched between the two houses across the alley.

an increase of \$5,000 on the previous year He had successfully gone to the middle The growth here, however, has been in of the rope, when suddenly it snapped. Velloski went crashing down to the hard foreign versions sent out from London. The issues in English and Welsh amounted pavement of the alley below,

to 1,105,000 copies, a failing off of 112,000 A woman in No. 116 had been baking from the previous year, which again was nies and half a dozen specimens of her art 114,009 below the year before. Of the sowere out to cool in the alley. Velloski ciety's issues a smaller proportion are Englanded head first into these.

The hospital doctors say that it was lish and Welsh scriptures than was the probably due to this fact that the former case ten years ago; then it was over 30 per circus man's skull was not fractured .- cent, now it is under 20 per cent of the

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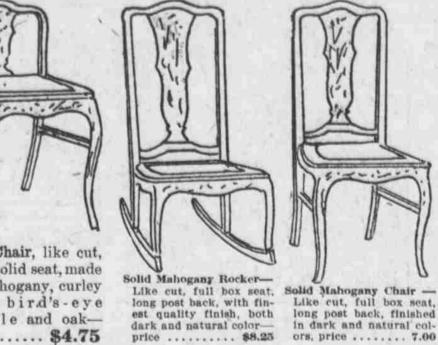
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abroad their chean little gospels and tests. never before. Those who know best speak

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most emphatically as to the amazing op-

portunities for the gospel in the far east.

Threatened Innovation On the Overland Puts Rivals on the Blink.

"Through sleepers; buffet, library and billiard coaches; handsome observation cars and diners."-Extract from prospective Union Pacific folder, if the plan to install billiard tables on limited trains i carried out.

Billiards on the train! That sounds as Mr. Graff visited Omaha a couple of if it might have been concocted by the weeks ago and again last Tuesday and coresponding secretary of the Ananias met many members of the Board of Educa- club, but rumor in railroad circles says "Mr. Graff is one of the very best high tion, who were favorably impressed with it is an impending actuality. A quict whirls the players away to the Pacific coast; a little string of 25 points to while away that impatient hour when the diner is crowded and a second table

must be awaited; > few games of balk line while the porter is making up the berths-it sounds too good to be true. Nevertheless, it is actually under con sideration and may become a reality any day.

Last week a test trip was made over the Union Pacific out of Chicago for the purpose of determining whether billiards could be played on a moving train. table was installed on one of the capacious observation cars on that line and the train was run at regular speed, without regard to the game in progress within. The results are said to have been remarkable. The side-to-side motion of the car is understood to have been so regular that one motion neutralized the other and in consequence the balls re mained stationary. The gradient of the Union Pacific being one of its remarkable features, it was found that there were long intervals when the slope of the table was so inconsiderable that it had no effect on the game. This may be understood when it is known that the maximum rise between Denver and Omaha on the Union Pacific is 16 feet.

Naturally, some difficulty was experenced when the train started and stopped, but once under way the game is said to have been feasible to a degree almost un believable. If the Union Pacific mechanics can devise some means of automatically adjusting the table to the level as the train ascends or descends a grade, there is every probability that billiard tables will soon be installed as part, of the regular equipment on the Angeles limited, along with bathtuba, barber shops and other luxuries unthought of by car builders a decade ago. -Denver Republican.

Musings of a Cynic.

Nothing is impossible, except some peo Time is money, but we can't pay our debts with it. We wouldn't mind the unexpected if it

We wouldn't mind the unexpected if it didn't happen so often. The trusts demonstrate that many a profit is without honor. Success merely means hard work, but then so does the lack of it. Some men are born great, some achieve greatness and others put up a successful blugf. It makes some people unhappy to think

bluff. It makes some people unhappy to think that other people are not as happy as they are. Some people only want the best, but the happiest are those who make the best of what they have. The only way a woman cas successfully manage a man is to keep him from know-ing she is doing it-New York Times.

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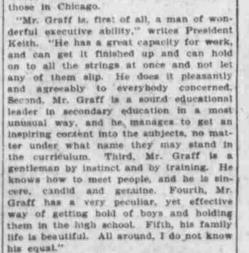
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