

Political and Social News of the Old World Reported by Special Cable and Correspondence

POLITICS AGAIN IN FOREGROUND

England is Again in Midst of Turmoil Following Obsequies of the Late King.

PLANS FOR A COMPROMISE

Neither Party is Anxious to Force Another Election.

CAPTAIN PEARY HOME FROM TOUR

Many Americans Will Exhibit at the Royal Horse Show.

DOCTORS DIAGNOSE BY PHONE

Residents of Yorkshire, in Devon, Are Up in Arms Against Uncouth Language—A New Theory of Square Java.

BY PAUL LAMBERTH.

LONDON, May 28.—(Special Dispatch to The Bee.)—Now that the country has settled down in a measure from the grief attending the sudden death of the late King Edward, the political situation is again attracting attention. In best informed circles it is believed that the changes in the situation due to the death of King Edward will result in the present government holding office until late in the fall if not until the first of the year. It may be that some basis of compromise will be reached which will make dissolution unnecessary for some time to come. It is hard, though, to see just how a compromise can be reached.

The government cannot recede from its position on the lord's veto and continue to hold office. Not only would the Irish and labor parties rebel, but the bulk of the liberals themselves would refuse to follow their leaders in any recession on this point.

There is hope in some quarters that the king may be able to exercise influence enough on the House of Lords to induce the peers to accept the inevitable so far as the veto is concerned with the government making concessions along other lines.

There seems to be a general disposition, however, not to force matters for a while so as to allow King George to become accustomed to the routine of government.

In a recent letter Rider Haggard pointed out one reason why neither party is anxious to force another general election until it becomes absolutely necessary. He figures that the cost of contesting a county division is something like \$10,000. And this figure is reached in the present election under the law. There are between 500 and 600 contested seats the cost of a general election to candidates and parties is something appalling, and not to be brought on lightly.

A number of Americans will exhibit at the Royal Horse Show to be held June 12-18. It was thought for a time that the death of King Edward would lead to the calling off of the show, but King George indicated his desire it should be held.

Captain Peary has returned from his continental tour and will remain in England until June 30. He will sail for home on the 1st of July. He is the first American to have sailed to the North Pole.

The new improved battleship St. Vincent has been commissioned at Portsmouth for service in the first division of the Home fleet, in which it is to fly the flag of Rear Admiral F. D. Sturdee. The St. Vincent is the seventh battleship of the dreadnought type to fly the white ensign and with the armored cruisers Indomitable, Invincible and Inflexible, there are now ten ships of the dreadnought class in commission. The St. Vincent is the third ship of the "improved dreadnought type," commissioned during the past few weeks. Its sister battleship Vanguard and Collingwood being respectively commissioned on March 1 and April 10. With the commissioning of the St. Vincent the first division of the Home fleet now consists of seven dreadnoughts—five of the strongest and fastest battle squadrons in the world.

Medical men are discussing the announcement that heart trouble can now be diagnosed by telephone. Prof. Minnie of Shibley of Wight, says: "In conjunction with four distinguished medical men of the Isle of Wight, I listened over the ordinary telephone to the beat of a lady's heart in London. The instrument employed in London was a stethoscope with a telephone relay, invented by Mr. Sydney Brown, by which minute sounds are magnified.

At Lybridge in Devon, they are very nice refined people and bad language is a thing they will not stand. When the Hon. F. J. Lascelles, cycling down Ganton hill, met Mrs. Lankworthy driving up was a considerable commotion, and Mr. Lascelles, emerging from under the carriage with a fractured collar bone, a badly bruised leg, and an ear nearly torn off, so far forgot himself as to say to the driver, "I am you, where's your number?" He was accordingly summoned for using bad language, and a chivalrous bench of magistrates fined him £5 for the offense.

Illusions shattered. Novelists here have relied a good deal on the hero's firm set, determined jaw. Wilbur Wright's jaw, Shackleton's jaw, Brierley's jaw, have all come in for their measure of admiration, but here comes Dr. Cole Newton, a London surgeon, who says that square jaws are determined minds in men are no capricious gifts of nature, but simply the result of proper feeding and a consequently healthy set of teeth. "If you wish your children to grow up to men and women of determined jaw and strong character, teach them to use their teeth on high solid food, and to avoid slops," the doctor says. Steady mastication permits the teeth to develop the jaw.

It is proposed that a public dinner shall be held on the anniversary of the birthday and it is hoped that some of the most eminent literary men of the day will be present. The dinner will be held at the high-price problem.

The price of rice, having been going up for some time, and being largely due to the rice market, the Taotai prohibition of the purpose of forcing the price of rice down.

China finds a Remedy. SHANGHAI, May 28.—(Special Dispatch to The Bee.)—The authorities here have been an example to America as they have dealt with the high-price problem.

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EXCITEMENT FOR ACTRESSES

Poison in Wine, Warning Letters and Other Strenuous Happenings.

UNWELCOME GUESTS IN BOX

Rue Botzaris Crime Stirs the Gay French Capital from Center to Circumference—Police Move Very Slowly.

BY PAUL VILLIERS.

PARIS, May 28.—(Special Dispatch to The Bee.)—Actresses are having rather an exciting time of it in Paris in these days of the comet. One has been the victim of attempts to poison her, another had several terrifying warning letters, and a third spent one evening of apprehension because of the presence of a private box of four ferocious Apaches.

Mme. Marguerite Carré, wife of the director of the Opera Comique, after rehearsing a new part, went to her dressing room to take a glass of wine, inviting her dresser and stage manager to join her. No sooner had Mme. Carré taken a sip of the wine than she felt a burning sensation. She at once declared that there was something the matter with the wine. The dresser, to reassure her, took a sip, but was ill for the rest of the evening, while the stage manager fared as badly.

As the bottle had been opened the day before and the contents were then perfectly good, it was evident that it had been tampered with in the interval. The matter was placed in the hands of the police at once, and it is stated that the presence of sulphuric acid has been detected.

For days past Mme. Carré has been receiving anonymous and threatening letters. Strangely enough Mme. Yvonne de Bray, an artist at the Renaissance, has also been receiving letters similar in character to those sent to Mme. Carré and containing mysterious hints to her to be on her guard against the flowers she is offered, the rouge she uses in her makeup, and the wings and steps down which she might fall. The letters have been handed to the police.

Evil Looking Men.

Mlle. Lantheline, who is playing a principal part in "Le Costard des Epinettes," at the Vaudeville, had an alarming experience the other evening. The story of the play is that of a young man who turned Apache in lieu of something better to do. One of the first "jobs" assigned to him was to remove a young woman who held in her possession compromising papers. The young man falls in love with his victim and saves her from another Apache, who would be before him in the deed. It is intended as a skit upon the Apache.

Therefore, when four evil-looking men occupied the box on the stage on the evening referred to, a little tremor of apprehension was through the players. Had the Faubourg Nonnartre near a blood-thirsty deputation to take vengeance? Mlle. Lantheline went through her part very nervously, one hand every now and then furtively reaching for her beautiful black pearls which hung about her neck as the Royal Academy of the St. Vincent.

The management, who was shocked at its guests, invited them to leave, but they sturdily refused. Then it was discovered that they had obtained the seats from a gentleman who, disgusted at not receiving money back for a box he could not occupy at the last minute, had given away the tickets to the worst "types" he had encountered on the boulevards.

The affecting part of the story is that the suspects next morning sent Mlle. Lantheline a pot of geraniums, together with expressions of their devotion and assurances that her possessions would never be touched by the fraternity.

There are many points in the sensational Rue Botzaris which appeal to Parisians. Not that it is more unnatural than many a similar crime, but because the details lend themselves to any amount of descriptive amplification. Whilst the police were searching for the presumed murderers, and it took them two good months—there was ample time to enter into the history of this unfortunate girl, who, at the age of 18 years had already a long career on the Paris trottoirs behind her. She makes a casual acquaintance with a man who had already spoken to three of her friends in a similar walk of life. They see her disappear again in his company down the street and that was the last they saw of Eliza Vandamme until her mutilated head was found in the vacant lot of the Rue Botzaris. Her hands were found in a drain some time later, and then what seemed to be her ears and other parts of the body, scattered, as it were, at hazard by the fiend who was cutting up her corpse, and finally some children playing with another vacant lot were found to be using a dried-up human leg as a ball in a game of ball. The leg was to all appearance, after a careful examination by specialists of the morgue, set down as being that of the murdered girl.

Works Calmly Along. The crime haunts the imagination of real or would-be criminals, who write to the detective department claiming that they perpetrated it, as if it were something which they could glory. During this time the only man who knew anything about the girl's death and how it occurred was quietly peddling every day through the streets of Paris a vacant lot with a 4 or 5 franc a day by more real hard labor than he had even been compelled to do in the convict station at Gupiana.

The newspapers were full of details about the Rue Botzaris mystery and when the police found the vacant lot where the girl was found, they would buy one and read it quietly by himself. He had served his term of five years, but another five as a ticket-of-leave man was too much for him.

He had apparently taken every precaution to remove all traces of the crime, for the police found the room scrupulously clean and tidy, but he had omitted to get rid of the key of the girl Vandamme's room. It was this that convicted him.

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ROYAL WELCOME FOR VETERANS

Kaiser Will Grant Special Audience to Returning Heroes of Battle Fields.

MUCH INTEREST IN THE VISIT

Will Remain in Germany Until August Visiting Scenes.

TO CONTROL DIRIGIBLE AIRSHIPS

Versatile Drum Major Proves Useful in Preventing an Embarrassment.

WOMAN TAKES HER OWN LIFE

Jumps from Window, Regrets Act, but is Too Far Gone to Be Saved—Contest Complicates a Private Book of Aphorisms.

BY MALCOLM CLARKE.

BERLIN, May 28.—(Special Dispatch to The Bee.)—The Kaiser will, as soon as it can be arranged, grant a special audience to the party of 175 veterans of the German army who have come from America to visit the battlefields where they fought for the fatherland.

His majesty has shown much interest in this pilgrimage and has given personal instructions that every courtesy and facility shall be shown these old soldiers of the empire, now citizens of the great empire on the other side of the Atlantic. Only the necessity for his going to England to be present at the funeral of his uncle, the late King Edward, prevented his receiving the Americans when they first arrived. It is the purpose of the pilgrims to remain in Germany until the latter part of August and they will visit the battlefields in Alsace-Lorraine and will follow the march of the German army to Paris.

Great interest is felt in the war office in the announcement that an English electrical engineer has discovered a means of controlling the flight of dirigible airships from the ground by the same principle as is expressed in Germany until the latter part of August and they will visit the battlefields in Alsace-Lorraine and will follow the march of the German army to Paris.

It is admitted that if it is found the principle applies Germany's hope of added power from control of the air will receive a serious setback.

Will Try Cotton Growing.

Herr Derenburg, German colonial secretary, is enthusiastic over the prospects for the development of a great cotton growing industry in German-Africa. Already there are some 12,000 acres in cotton, and within the next year or two the acreage would be more than 200,000. The government, by every means at its command, will encourage this industry, as it is convinced that America either cannot or will not raise enough cotton to supply the world's demand.

An amusing story is told of the celebration of the birth of the grand ducal heir in the grand duchy of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. Following the example of the capital, Schwerin, the municipality of a little town, decided to fire the regulation salute of 101 guns. An ancient cannon was accordingly hauled out for the purpose, and the firing began. The powder, however, ran short after the ninety-third shot. The burgomaster was in despair, especially as ninety-three shots indicated that the grand ducal baby was a girl.

At this moment the municipal bandmaster came forward with a luminous proposal, which was eagerly accepted. He dispatched his big drum major to the market place, where he struck eight powerful strokes on his instrument to make up the full number of shots, and thus the situation was saved.

A young German aeronaut, Herr Wienciers, has sprung into fame unexpectedly by encircling Strasbourg cathedral in an Antoinette aeroplane at an altitude of 900 feet.

Hitherto Herr Wienciers has only flown distances at a moderate height. His recent flight was unpremeditated, but once started the aeronaut became ambitious.

He flew twice round the tower amidst the wild enthusiasm of the people, returned to the ground and landed smoothly. He is tending taking part in the international flying weeks at Berlin and St. Petersburg.

Witness a Suicide.

A terrible spectacle was witnessed in the Zestrasstrasse, Berlin, recently. Passers by saw a woman attached to a window in the first story of a house, her head hanging in space. The woman was making frantic efforts to save herself. The spectators rushed into the house, but just as they broke open the door they heard a shriek. The woman, her strength having failed, fell into the street, fracturing her head on the pavement. She was the wife of a tramway car conductor and had suffered from an incurable malady. She decided to take her life, but, regretting her act of despair, was unable to escape the horrible death she had chosen.

The Countess Vera de Tallefrand, a well known social leader in the highest circles in Paris, has just prepared a surprise for her wide circle of friends by having printed for private circulation a little book of aphorisms on life and love, entitled, "Thoughts and Remembrances." In this little work the Countess Vera reveals herself as a keen student of mankind and the possessor of a delightful wit, tempered by broad and kindly philosophy and by that touch of cynicism which points an epigram. Here is some useful advice to men couched in epigrams on women:

"To please women one must adhere to only one."

"Women never come of age; reason irritates them, sentiment glues them."

"Woman is like the dew. If it is a tear of dawn, a fall of pure alabaster, it is a pearl; if it falls to earth, it is mud."

"When woman loves she pardons even crime; when she ceases to love she does not forgive even virtue."

"The coquet takes her desire to please for her need to love."

"The first thing that women know is that they are beautiful; the last thing they perceive is that they are old."

"A woman is like an army; she is irrevocably lost if she has no reserve."

AMERICA MAY BE IGNORED

Doubt as to Representation in Church Promotions Under Way.

BARONESS IS TO LEAVE ROME

Starts Several Duellists Toward Field of Honor and Then Decides it is Time to Decamp from Scene.

BY CLEMENT J. BARRITT.

ROME, May 28.—(Special Dispatch to The Bee.)—As the time for the next consistory approaches interest in the question as to which twelve prelates are to be raised to the dignity of princes of the church increases. That Archbishop Bourne of Westminster will be one of the fortunate is regarded as certain. It is not so certain, however, as to whether or not the American church will be recognized. The attitude of the Americans may be said to be hopeful rather than confident. Were it not for the determined opposition of the Papal Secretary of State Monsignor Merry del Val, it is regarded as that two Americans cardinals would be named, but his influence may be great enough to prevent it.

I understand that Baroness Eleonora von Siemens, who was the cause of the recent sensational series of duels in which the socialist deputy Chiesa was recently engaged, is about to leave Rome, where she has lived for some time. There was a great sensation in the Italian Chamber of Deputies on March 4, when Chiesa, in interpellating General Prudente, the under secretary of war, formally accused several generals of having betrayed the secrets of the national defense through the Baroness von Siemens, a foreign woman with whom they were on friendly terms. At the close of the session five men challenged Chiesa to fight. Among them were General Felca de Cosato, General Prudente, the Duke di Litta, and Count Giacomo Morando. The challenges came so quickly on top of one another that the seconds and umpires had much difficulty in arranging their priority. Nobody has been killed.

Monsignor Bevilacqua has discovered a diary in the archives of the cathedral at Viterbo containing an entry dated April 4, 1906, recording the appearance of a comet. The discovery is very important since it constitutes proof that Halley's comet was seen at Viterbo thirteen days before it was seen anywhere else in Europe.

Victims of Accidents. Alberto Braglia, who figured among the world's champion gymnasts, and as winner of Olympic races at Athens in 1906 and at London in 1908, met with a terrible accident recently at the Modena theater, Milan, where he was performing the dangerous feat known as the "human torpedo."

Braglia misjudged the distance in leaping from the down-rushing car, and, mistaking the trapeze, was dashed with terrific force on the stage in a state of unconsciousness. The body was such a mass of wounds that the surgeons despair of saving him. There was a stampede of the horrified public from the theater.

Turks Are Still Strong When War Calls for Action

Rare Old Manuscript Bible is Bought in Vienna to Be Placed in Leipzig Museum.

BY EMIL ANDRASSY.

VIENNA, May 28.—(Special Dispatch to The Bee.)—Whatever may be the condition of the Turks, the recent troubles in Albania has made it perfectly plain that they have not deteriorated, the slightest as fighting men. Austrian officers who have followed the campaign are loud in their praises of the splendid fighting qualities of the Turkish soldiers. The Albanians have always been regarded as the cream of the Turkish army. Many of the rebels are veterans who served in the former sultan's famous body guard. Yet the regulars proved their superiors, man for man, whenever they came to grips. Several officers, who have seen the fighting have said to me that they did not believe there were any better soldiers in Europe than the Albanians now serving under Shekret Torgut Pasha in Albania.

It is coming to be believed that agents of the former sultan are to blame for the Albanian uprising which might easily have precipitated a European war. Only the strongest efforts on the part of Russia, Austria and Germany prevented the Balkan kingdom from taking a hand in the game. This would almost inevitably have involved the greater powers.

Signs are not wanting, according to gossip in high circles, that Italy will drop out of the triple alliance when the present agreement expires. It is not, the idea here is that the alliance between Germany and Austria will be drawn even closer, and so far as the balance of Europe is concerned, they will constitute one power for either offense or defense. In fact there is ground for belief that such an understanding now exists between Berlin and Vienna that practically binds the two great German powers as firmly as though there were organic union and that it was due to this understanding that Austria ventured the Bosnia-Herzegovina coup. The knowledge of this alliance is probably what prevented the action of Russia and the other powers from going beyond an ineffectual protest.

A very rare old manuscript Bible, a "Biblia Pauperum," without a date, but ascribed to the fifteenth or sixteenth century, was bought in Vienna, recently for the Leipzig museum for 1,000 marks.

In the little Silesian town of Zarkau the authorities have adopted an ingenious automatic device for the benefit of those who are afraid to go home in the dark. The introduction of a coin in a slot at the foot of an electric light standard, after extinguishing hours, will light the roadway for twelve minutes.

The manager of the Vienna municipal theater has received a play in thirty-five acts and a prologue, and the author promises to call and explain the beauties of his work. The manager will probably be out when the dramatist calls.

TURKISH GRAND VIZIER ORDERS NEW VOTE ON GRANT

Question of How Much Money the Husbands of Princesses Shall Have is Discussed.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 28.—(Special Dispatch to The Bee.)—The grand vizier of Turkey has again proposed, in the Chamber, that a fresh vote should be taken on the question of the annual grant to the six "damads" or husbands of the imperial princesses.

The resignation of the minister of finance. The House decided by 153 votes against 29 in favor of the allowances, thus closing the incident. The allowance of \$1,100 a year to the husbands of the princesses was stopped last year, as one of the economies effected by the young Turk party.

Seismic Freak in Spain.

SEVILLE, May 28.—(Special Dispatch to The Bee.)—A curious seismic phenomenon has been observed near Cantillana, a place called Mesa Redonda. From 10 o'clock in the morning until noon stones lying on the ground at a certain spot within a circumference of over 500 yards were torn from the ground and hurled into the air. At the same time subterranean noises were heard. Traces of an extinct volcano are visible at the spot, and it is believed that a new crater is being formed.



Keep On the Track, George.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

RUSSIA ADOPTS BOY SCOUT

Girl in Cholera Epidemic Spreads Disease to Families.

TRAGEDY AT DINNER PARTY

Officer of Imperial Guard Accepts Hospitality of Finance and in Quarrel Commits Blooded Murder.

BY GEORGE FRASER.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 28.—(Special Dispatch to The Bee.)—The boy scout movement has spread to Russia and the government is seriously considering taking hold of the movement in earnest. The book of General Baden-Powell, head of the movement in England, has been translated into Russian and has been carefully studied by experts in the War Office. They have presented to the general staff an opinion that such a movement in Russia would add to the military strength of the empire. It is proposed to form a brigade of boy scouts at Moscow as an expeditionary force. If it works well other brigades under the direction of picked officers will be established in other sections of the empire.

An influential commission has inspected the Obuchoff hospital, one of the biggest municipal hospitals in St. Petersburg, and has discovered a state of affairs which almost baffles description. The worst conditions prevailed in the wards for infectious diseases. The men's ward was so overcrowded that part of the patients had to lie in the corridor. The women's ward was in the basement and the atmospheric conditions were stifling. There was no ventilation.

Kitchen Next to Morgue. The hospital kitchen adjoined the mortuary chamber and the larder was in the bath room. The clothes and soiled linen of the poorest classes of the population lay all over the floor. Vermin of every description were found on the tables where 500 inmates were lodged in wooden sheds hastily put together—the councilors described them as mere shacks—and many tuberculous patients were treated in these insanitary jerry-built barracks.

The sights they witnessed during their four hours' visit so affected the municipal councilors that they did not complete the inspection. The matter will be immediately brought up before the Municipal Council.

In regard to the late cholera epidemic in St. Petersburg, it is stated that elementary precautions were neglected at the Obuchoff hospital. Outside nurses were engaged for the cholera barracks and worked for twelve hours on end every second day for a wage of five roubles. One girl who acted as nurse during the night time went straight from the hospital to private houses, where she gave lessons to children, and also to an office where she acted as translator. This occurred during a period of several months in the height of the cholera epidemic, and the whole time she was only disinfected in the most primitive manner.

Tragedy at a Dinner.

A terrible tragedy has caused a great sensation in St. Petersburg. Captain Ostromovskiy, an officer of the Imperial Guard, died with the relatives of his fiancée, Mlle. Gerschlin, who are very wealthy merchants. After dinner the captain began to speak in bad terms of merchants in general, describing them as robbers. The two sons of M. Gerschlin protested and began to speak in general terms of the honor of officers. Captain Ostromovskiy lost his head, taking a revolver from his pocket, fired and killed the elder of the sons. He then fired at the other brother, the father and finally at his fiancée. All were gravely wounded. The captain was arrested.

The skeleton of a mammoth has been found in a ravine in the government of Smolensk fourteen feet below the surface of the ground.

REFUSE PAPAL CURRENCY

Pope's Refusal to Receive Prince of Monaco in Signal for Retaliation.

MONACO, May 28.—(Special Dispatch to The Bee.)—So indignant is the population of Monaco at the pope's refusal to receive the prince of Monaco that it is proposed to refuse papal five-franc pieces at the tables in the Casino. As these coins are not good currency elsewhere, the protest is formidable.

IRISH LEADERS IN BIG DEMAND

Visit of Redmond, O'Connor and Devlin to America Will Be Extended.

WILL REACH PRINCIPAL CITIES

"Dr." Andrew Carnegie is Proclaimed a Citizen of Belfast.

BUILDS THREE LIBRARIES THERE

County of Cavan Appoints Committee to Receive American Visitors.

RICHARD CROKER LOOKING FINE

Former New York Political Boss is Still Enthusiastic Over His Horses and Has Eight Fine Ones in Training.

BY THOMAS EMMETT.

DUBLIN, May 28.—(Special Dispatch to The Bee.)—The visit of John Redmond, T. P. O'Connor and Joseph Devlin, who are the orators and leaders of the Irish nationalists to America, in the fall, will be more extended than was at first expected. So many invitations from all sections of the United States have been received by the delegates that it has been practically decided, after the big cities have been covered to split up; Redmond, O'Connor and Devlin each to take a section of the country and cover as many points as possible, telling the people of America of the struggle for home rule and the prospects.

Andrew Carnegie is now a citizen of Belfast. The corporation, at a recent meeting, passed this resolution: "That, in recognition of Dr. Andrew Carnegie's great services to the advancement of education, the council be recommended to elect and admit him an honorary burgess of the city."

The resolution will come up for confirmation at the next monthly meeting of the corporation, when the general purpose committee will be asked to make the necessary arrangements for the freedom being presented to Mr. Carnegie. Owing to the significance of Mr. Carnegie, three branch libraries have been erected by the library and technical instruction committee in Belfast.

Appoints Reception Committee. The county of Cavan has set an example to the rest of Ireland by already forming a committee to receive, and, in a sense, entertain the Irish-American visitors who are expected to invade this country during the summer months.

Organized sports are being taken, not only to show visitors the beauty spots of Ireland, but also the industries of the country. This, in fact, is one of the most important aspects of the lesson which the "invaders" will be asked to learn about Ireland. Our trade with the United States is very large, but could be greatly increased. The other day the lord mayor of Belfast said that if Irish linen was more freely admitted into America, the population of Belfast could be nearly doubled. Again, from the south there have been complaints of the effect of the United States tariff on the export mackerel trade. Our visitors to the country will be men of importance and influence in America, and to interest them in our industries will be, it is believed, equivalent to securing them as advocates for favorable treatment for such of our exports as they may require in America.

I saw Richard Croker the other day. He is looking fine and is enthusiastic over his racing stables.

Eight Horses in Training. "I have eight horses in training at the moment," he said, "and if you go to the next Phoenix park meeting you will see two of them sporting my colors. No, I ain't going to say they will win, but if all goes well with them they will run."