#### ADMIRAL SIR JOHN FISHER.

#### English View of Great Britain's Newly Appointed Senior Lord of the Sea.

Admiral Sir John Fisher, who has just assumed the position of senior lord of the sea in the British admiralty, and is expected to revolutionize the organization and discipline of the British navy, worked forty years without recognition, except as a commander. And for forty years he kept silence. Now he is at the head of the British navy. It is the greatest position in the British empire to which a subject can aspire. Why Because he is the chief man in the fight ing fleets "whereon" (as the articles of ar say) "under the good providence of God, the wealth, peace, and safety of the country doth chiefly depend."

Sir John Fisher personifies the taci-turnity of the navy, but nevertheless the force of his will circulates through the network of veins and arteries in the body of the Mediterranean squadron. life blood of a fleet which has been raised by Fisher to a pitch of perfection that has never yet been reached in a body of ships built and commanded by mortal

In eighteen months Sir John Fisher raised the Mediterranean fleet from an eleven knot standard with repeated breakdowns to a fourteen knot standard without breakdowns. At first he was not popular, but the splendid efficiency he has evoked has completely won the DETESTS NOTORIETY, NEVER

POSES.

This still, strong man has a personality at least as fascinating as that of any popular hero. His chief foible is detestation of notoriety. He does not advertise. He never posses but it is impossible to be in his company for five minutes without perceiving that he is no ordinary personage. With the simple, almost bluff directness of the hearty English lishman; thick set, standing foursquare to the winds of heaven, he inspires a sense of confidence. In the plain clothes he affects on shore he looks like a coun-

John Fisher is an innocent and guileing the average of his countrymen in the of subtlety in the man. It is as rare as and arm. it is fascinating. In his speech, counterance, and bearing he is as far removed box, of parchment, which the most orthoit is possible to conceive. SEES WITH LIGHTNING GLANCE.

enables him to penetrate motives, to Books of Moses. perceive with lightning glance the central fact of the most complicated situation, and swiftly to comprehend the combinations of his enemy, is a faculty with which the fairies have endowed Sir John Wilson with pretinted band. White also with pretinted band. White also with a straightful control of the straightful con This touch of oriental subtlety grafted asked the Cardinal. above men who are his political supe- narrow.

tion or despair when he finds that his to his political chiefs almost to the verge of quixotism, although he knows that upon him, and not upon them, depend the wealth, peace, and safety of the country; that to him, not to them, will the country look when the storm WAS AT THE HAGUE CONFERENCE.

When "Jacky" is much in earnest he has been known to quote Scripture, and his citations from Holy Writ are as apposite as they are trenchant and convincing. In manner he is quiet. Tran-quility surrounds him—especially in a tight place. Nevertheless, there is sometimes a gleam in his eye that hints at fires below. "Jacky" was chosen by the government to represent Great Britain t The Hague conference. I am informed by one who was present that nobody produced a greater effect on the foreign statesmen assembled there. His views on the cruelty of making war on "humane' "moderate" principles were avowed before his international audience at The Hague with the directness of the British sailor and with a certain crafty skill that would have enchanted Lord

Heaven help the submarine enemies of Britain that fall into Fisher's hands. Short shrift will be their lot. The next naval war with a great power will test the British race, and if that war breaks out during Fisher's command Englishmen may rest assured that there will be no naval replica of Nicholson's Nek. He is not merely a strategist of the first rank; his will is iron, and his nerves Harveyized Krupp steel.

Sir John Fisher can be pleasant to ladies. Queen Victoria was greatly attached to him. It is said that the Queen's favor was won by the following incident: When the French admiral, lineident: When the French admiral, lineident: When the French admiral, lineident: Postsmouth Fisher. Gervais, was visiting Portsmouth, Fisher was attached to his suite as representing the royal navy. The Queen sent for Fisher, and said: "Sir John, we have sent for you especially to ask you to be nice to Admiral Gervais, as he was o kind to us when we were recently at Cimiez." "Madam," said "Jacky," "I will kiss him if you Majesty wishes it."

Sir John Fisher has few amusements, but he is fond of dancing. He rarely sits down when he can stand, and he works even harder than Mr. Gladstone was accustomed to do. At sea his day

5 a. m.—Rises. Writing until 7 a. m. pondence requirements of station, admiralty inquiries about buttons or battleships, socks or smoky powder for the big guns, ambassadors, governors, and consuls. Also writes many letters requiring answers. Movement of ships.

other, the fleet is steadily practiced in the various ways in which an enemy is to be met, so that the whole of the British force may be concentrated on a portion of the hostile fleet. 1 p. m incheon; 2 p. m., more manoeuvres; 5. m., more writing; 7.30 p. m., dinner; p. m., more writing.

#### HIGHBINDERS IN NEW YORK

#### Tragedy in a Chinese Quarter.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—A shooting affray, with many features resembling the highbinder outrages of the San Franisco Chinese quarter, which occurred in Chinatown early to-day, may result in the death of Mock Duck, one of the most prominent members of the reform What made you be a few most prominent members of the reform what made you be a few most prominent members of the reform what made you be a few most prominent members of the reform when the remarks are the document of the remarks are the rem element in the local Chinese colony. Mock was waylaid as he was passing through Pell street, and one of two bullets fired at him lodged in his abdomen, causing an extremely dangerous wound. When his alleged assailant, who was captured as he was running down Pell street, was being taken to the patrol box by a policeman, the couple were surrounded by three other Chinamen with drawn revolvers, demanding the release of the prisoners. The situation was beserves arrived, and found the policeman and his prisoner backed up in a doorway, the officer holding back three armed Chinamen. The world-be rescuers fled when the reinforcements arrived. Near the scene of the shooting the police found a revolver with a twelve-inch barrel, and a hunting knife with a blade eight inches long. The man under arrest is Lee Sing, a laundryman. Mock was tried for the murder of a fellow Chinarespectful and admiring confidence of all hands. Efficiency extends to every detail. Perfect harmony exists between the parts of the machine. Loyalty, not lip service, pervades all ranks.

NEVER Chinese quarters in co-operating with the Parkhurst society. By his work Mock had gained the enmity of many f his fellow countrymen against whom the work of the society was directed, and he had frequently been threatened with death.

CARDINAL CRITICISES JEW'S PIC-TURE.

Artist Depicted Jesus as Wearing Phylacteries, Which the Prelate Thought Inappropriate.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 30.-Cardinal Gibons and Artist Max Rosenthal, of Phila-There is a genial simplicity in his speech not untinged with humor which might lead the unwary to suppose that "Christ at Prayer."

The painting represents Jesus from the less sailorman, with determination and courage, perhaps, but in no way exceeding in a garden—Gethsemane, presumably -outside the city of Jerusalem, robbed in arts of bending people to his will or in the praying shawl prescribed in the Old and New Testament over his power. Shrewd observers, however, soon shoulders, and with phylacteries on his detect the presence of a strange quality forehead and bound around his left hand

from Machiavelianism or Asiatic craft as dox Jews wears to this day on their arms or heads when at prayer. It is placed also over the threshold of a Jewish household. But the quality of imagination, which It contains certain quotations from the

Fisher with unstinted hand. He is also alive with incandescent common sense. "Yes, but didn't our Lord condemn the Pharisees for wearing the phylacteries?"

Anglo- "It was the display He condemned," the Saxon directness and resolute will unites artist answered. "You remember He spoke in a personality at least as interesting of the 'broad' phylacteries. I do not think as that of any living statesman. It is a Jew of His time would have discarded norant of his own commanding abilities of the law of Moses. So I painted them in the picture, but you see I made them very ist. The address was given under the

little surprised at Mr. Rosenthal's use of the phylacteries, because our Lord condemned the wearing of them and said that views are overridden by his political the truth should be found in our hearts, chiefs. Sensitive as a woman to the tra-not worn on the outside. But I am very ditions of the service, he carries loyalty | glad to have seen the painting. It is a very striking picture."

#### RARE ORCHID.

Steward of Sugar Steamship Believes He Has Found Species "Lost" in 1854. (New York World.)

The steward of the sugar steamer Aber celdie, which, after doubling the Cape of Good Hope, has tied up at the Arbuckle refinery, near the foot of Pearl street, Brooklyn, believes he has a specimen of a long lost valuable orchid.

Through the taste of the steward for erchids Capt. Keith's dining room became the attractive shelter of a rare horticul-

If the steward's surmises, based on the description of the bloom which the natives gave him, are correct, he expects to become so wealthy that he can buy up half the top-priced orchids in England and orner the market.

At Macassar, the chief port on the Island Celebes, the Abergeldie's steward, H. Dedekind, was presented by a Chinese clerk with an orchid seedling, which he planted in gravel within a cocoanut hask. The Macassar seedling is developing fine y, and in five years will break out, said the Chinaman, into white blossoms, and

may then be worth \$500. At Sourabaya a native came off shore with palms, and the steward asked him if he couldn't fetch some orchids. A few days later the native returned with some parasitic seedlings growing out of

mess on the rind of a tree. The collector had detached the bark with HOW QUEEN VICTORIA LIKED HIM. had collected the specimens at the risk moss and orchid. The Malay said that he Sir John Fisher can be pleasant to of his life, having robbed the graveyard

an orchid, which accidentally arrived in England fifty years ago, from an unknown origin and was lost.

#### SHOT BY A WOMAN.

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Nov. 2.—Alika Cangorian was shot and seriously wounded in his right thigh by Mrs Noeg Baroian in the latter's tenement at 63 Codding street this afternoon. Gangorian called at the house last Saturday and is alleged to have kissed and hugged Mrs. Baroian. She complained to her husband, who told her that he 8 a. m.—Breakfasts with chief of the staff, flag captain, flag licutenant, flag to shoot the man if he repeated his in-

usually a couple of "snotties" or mid-shipmen. 9 a. m.—Office work, corres-pondence requirements of station, ad-

WHY WOMEN ARE LOPSIDED.

Swinging from Car Straps and Low Desks at School Are Some of the Reasons Ascribed by an Expert.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Ninety-nine out of every one hundred women in Chica-But cheer up, girls, the same or worse

is true all over the world.

There are only three sources from which you can get an honest statement of fact on this important point; these origins of frank and maybe helpful utterances are the doctor, the dressmaker

What made you lopsided?

A New York doctor says that hangng to street car straps day after day but for twenty minutes, will produ curvature of the spine, hump shoulders and "static distortion." Do you average 125 minutes a week of strap hang-If so, you may be sure you are in "bad shape" or you will become permanently deformed.

Dr. Nina Gould, of Chicago, says that many school children develop curvature by the habit of sitting on one foot, Low desks often prompt children to raise them. A twisted spine results and a majority of Chicago school children, especially girls, have crooked columns of

"Swinging to a street car strap," said Dr. Gould, "may easily be the origin and cause of a curvature, especially with women of short stature. As for me, for instance, I am so small that I have to tiptoe before I can catch hold of a street car strap. Small women may and, I dare say, do remain almost suspended by one hand, and if the practice should be continued regularly I believe they might become deformed."

Frank Hayden, conductor on the Har-

ison street surface cars, says most women are one-handed. "I have noticed that women all grab the strap with their left hands and seldom change, no natter how far they have to ride stand-ng," said Hayden. "My wife says a woman likes to have her right hand free ecause her pocket is generally on that side and because she usually has a poc-setbook or a parcel to take care of. If women get crippled from hanging on to street car straps, I'll bet they're crip-pled in the left shoulder. Just watch them for yourself. Nine women out of en will swing to the roof by the left

ng ready made suits in a State street store for ten years, says that nearly every woman in Chicago is lopsided. There is a physical culturist in Chicago who contends that clinging to street cars straps has a tendency to increase the stature of its victims. He says that he proper attitude in strap hanging is o get a strap in each hand, and, if pos-ible, try the giant swing for athletic exercise. This will elongate the body and may add an inch or two to the stature if persisted in. But all authori-

Ernestine Morse, who has been sell-

It is estimated that 5,000 women hang to street car straps by one hand for two hours apiece every week.

ties agree that one-handed strap swinging is deformatory and may produce

#### AN IMPORTANT CANCER STATEMENT,

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-What many physicians consider a most important paper on cancer of the larynx, says the auspices of the section on laryngology riors than a beautiful girl is ignorant of her charm, yet there is no trace of vaning," said the Cardinal. "But I was a emy of Medicine, and most of the throating." specialists in this city were there, a well as many who had travelled mile especially to listen to Sir Felix's descrip ion of the operation of thyrotomy, with which he has had remarkable succes The specialist, who was an assistant of Sir Morrell Mackenzie, has for twenty years been an authority on diseases of the throat. Among the posts of honor he has occupied is that of special physician to the King of England. Street was laid by him on the necessity of men who had reached the age of forty years in watching closely for symptoms of cancer of the larynx. He advised those approaching middle age not to delay in seeing a physician if troubled with hoarseness. The redness of the throat and the formation of a nodule in the and the formation of a nodule in the vicinity of the larynx were danger signs which should not be neglected. Sir Felix said that if the cancer was recognized in its early stage it could be cured without the removal of the larynx.

Dr. Francis J. Quinlan, chairman of the section of laryngology, presided at the meeting. Loud applause followed the introduction of the London specialist. Although the reading of the paper, entitled "Malignant Tumors of the Larynx," took the author more than an our, every word was listened to with eager interest by the specialists.

FRANCO-AMERICAN TREATY RE-JECTED.

PARIS, Nov. 2.—6.20 p.m.—The report of M. Jusserand, the French Ambassaing of the Franco-American arbitration treaty, was received by Foreign Minister Delcasse to-day. The latter will not submit the treaty to parliament for ratification until the ambassador's mai report with the signed text of the treaty arrives. However, the officials ave made sufficient inquiry in regard o the sentiment of parliament to show that the treaty will be ratified prompt

WHLL HE TURN TO FREE TRADE PRINCIPLE.

(Montreal Witness.) Mr. James Sanderson, a member of the London Chamber of Commerce, and a large wholesale merchant in the Bri tish capital, who is at present in the city, said at the C. P. R. office yester that, although Mr. Chamberlain seemed at first to have the people with there could be no question at all that he was losing ground. A certain number may have been caught by the new idea but England well understands that her prosperity is still to be found in the principle of free trade, to which she will puiring answers. Movement of ships.
L'gypt, orders, captains of fleet, and other matters requiring to be dealt with.

10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Maroeuvres—up the page of "steam tactics," down the local taction of the slightest chance. He was glad to see that public opinion was calming its self in respect of the North Sea outrage, and that the whole matter, so deplorable in every aspect, was to be the subject of deliberate enquiry.

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