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The "Miramichi Advance" having its large circulation distributed principally in the Genatics of Kent, Northumberland, Gloucester and Restigouche, New Brunswick and in Bonaventure and Gaspe, Quebec in communities engaged in Lumbering, Fishing and Agricultural pursuits, offers superior inducements to advertisers. Address

Editor Miramichi Advance, Chatham. N.B

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Furnaces! Furnaces!! Wood or Coal which I can furnish at Reasonable Prices.

STOVES COOKING, HALL AND PARLOR STOVES at low prices.

PUMPS! PUMPS!! Sinks, Iron Pipe, Baths, Creamers the

very best, also Japanned stamped and plain tinware in endless variety, all of the best stock, which I will sell low for A. C. McLean, Chatham.

IMPROVED PREMISES

just arrived and on Sale at

Roger Flanagan's

Wall Papers, Window Shades, Dry Goods, Ready Made Clothing, Gents' Furnishings, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, &c., &c.

Also a choice lot of **GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS**

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The undermentioned advantages are claimed for MacKenzie's spectacles. 1st-That from the peculiar construction of the Glasses they Assist and Preserve the sight, rendering frequent changes un

and-That they confer a brilliancy and distinctness of vision, with an amount of

3rd-That the material from which the Lenses are ground is manufactured espec-BARDOU's improved patent method, and is
Pure, Hard and Brilliant and not liable to become scratched.

4th-That the frames in which they are set, whether in Gold, Silver or Steel, are of the finest quality and finish, and guaranteed perfect in every respect. The long evenings are here and you will want a pair of good glasses, so come to the Medical Hall and be properly fitted or

J. D. B. F. MACKENZIE, Chatham, N.B., Sept. 24, 1898.

.Insurance.

COTTISH UNION AND NATIONAL, IMPERIAL, LONDON & LANCASHIRE ETNA, LANCASHIRE.

HARTFORD, NORWICH UNION, PHŒNIX OF LONDON. MANCHESTER.

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WE MANUFACTURE & HAVE For Sale

Laths Paling 3 Box-Shooks Barrel Heading Matched Flooring Matched Sheathing Dimensioned Lumber Sawn Spruce Shingles.

> THOS. W. FLEET. Nelson.

The address slip pasted on the top of this page has a date on it. If the date of the paper is later than that on the slip it is to remind the subscriber that he is taking the paper without paying for it. See Publisher's announcement.

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CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, JULY 18, 1901.

D. G. SMITH, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR TERMS-\$1.50 a Year, if paid in advance, \$1.00.

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JOSEPH M. RUDDOCK

Steam Engines and Boilers, Mill Machinery of all kinds; Steamers of any size constructed & furnished complete. GANG EDGERS, SHINGLE AND LATH MACHINES,

> CASTINGS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. CAN DIES.

Iron Pipe Valvesand Fittings Of All Kinds.

DESIGNS, PLANS AND ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

MONARCH Steel Wire Nails,

THEY NEVER LET GO,

AND TAKE NO OTHERS.

KERR & ROBERTSON. SAINT JOHN N. B.

N. B.-IN STOCK AND TO ARRIVE 100 DOZEN K. & R. AXES.

Paints, Oils, Varnishes and Hardware deed here was his other self. The

Ready-Mixed Paints, all shades, including the Celebrated

Weather and Waterproof THE BEST EVER MADE.

School Blackboard Paint. Gloss Carriage Paint, requires no Varnishing. Graining Colors, all kinds. Graining Combs, Dry Colors, all shades. Gold Leaf, Gold Bronze, Gold Paint.

Stains, Walnut, Oak, Cherry, Mahogany, Rosewood, Floor Paints Weather and Waterproof. Kalsomine, all shades. 7 bbls. English Boiled and Raw Oil, Pure.

1 " Turpentine. 100 Kegs English White Lead and Colored Paints. 1 bbl. Machine Oil, Extra Good, Neats Foot Harness Oil. Ready-Mixed Metallic Roofing, 92 per cent. Iron.

10 Kegs 100 lbs. each, Dry Metallic Roofing, 92 per cent. Iron. Paint and White Wash Brushes. VARNISHES, Elastic Oak, Carriage, Copal, Demar, Furniture Hard Oil

Finish, Pure Shellac, Dri rs. Jointers' and Machinists' Tools, a specialty. Special attention to Builders' Materials in Locks, Knobs, Hinges, etc.

Sheet Lead and Zinc, Lead Pipe, Pumps. 75 Rolls Dry and Tarred Sheathing Paper.

75 Kegs Wire Nails, -30 Boxes Window Glass.

20 Kegs Horse Shoes. 15 Boxes Horse Nails. 10 Tons Refined Iron.

Cast Steel, Bellows, Chain, Nuts, Bolts, Washers, Grindstones, Grindstone Fixtures.

Ice Cream Freezers, Clothes Wringers, Daisy Churns

Cart and Waggon Axles, Cow Bells, Wire Screen Doors, Window Ease and Comfort not hitherto enjoyed by Screens, Green Wove Wire, Barbed Wire Fencing, Counter Scales, Weigh Beams, Steelyards, Carpet Sweepers, Blasting Powder and Fuse, Sporting Powder, Guns, Revolvers. To arrive from Belgium 35 Single

> Barber's Toilet Clippers, Horse Clippers, Lawn Shears, Accordions, Violins, Eows and Fixings

Farming Tools, All Kinds,

Mower Sections, Heads, Knife Heads, Mower Section Guards,

Our Stock of General Hardware is complete in every branch and long mistake." And the marquis too numerous to mention.

All persons requiring goods in our line will save money by calling on us, as they will find our prices away down below the lowest, prove

The GOGGIN HARDWARE STORE, CHATHAM.

A STARTLING CONFESSION. Almost Incredible Story of Murder

Told in a French Court. story of murder has been told to French army court-martial in Algeria. For the last year or so there has been much agitation in Germany

over the murder in Koenitz of a student named Worser. It was attributed at the time to the Jews and was seized on by the anti-Semites A Few Paragraphs Which Will be as additional proof of the existence of ritualistic murders. But, as might be expected, nothing came of the case except the prosecution and conviction of some of the witnesses against the Jews for perjury. The murder itself was not explained. Recently a German soldier in the French Foreign Legation, serving in Algeria. was put on trial for making away with his equipment. He excused himself by saying that he had been about to desert, as he was afraid he was going to be arrested for the murder of Worser, whom he had killed. His story was that at the time of the crime he was | coal are annually consumed in Lonin Koenitz and in great want. On don. the day of the murder a man offered him money to go to the synagogue. There he found some masked men

who ordered him under pain of death to kill a young man who was asleep fluence of drugs. He did as he was dier costs about \$70 a year. bid, and cut up the body, the blood from which was drained into a silver vessel. Then the money was giv- Clothing Factory in England.

tered French territory, ultimately enlisting in the French Legation. His story, extraordinary and horrible as it is, is very circumstantial and correct as to dates and place. A strange and almost incredible He has been condemned to six months' imprisonment, and the authorities are to make a thorough investigation.

BITS OF INFORMATION.

Found Worth Reading.

Icebergs in the Atlantic sometimes last for 200 years.

A sheep eats 7 cwt. of grass in year, a cow 60 cwt. Over 8,000,000 persons in Germany are insured against illness.

The engines of a first-class man-ofwar cost about \$700,000. people emigrate every year. Something like 8,000,000 tons of

Thirty-six out of every hundred naval guns in existence are on board

The average cost of a British solin the place, evidently under the in- dier is \$320 a year. The Swiss sol-About half a million pairs of boots

are stored every year at the Army ed young Evans, greatly surprised.

The Portman Square Conspiracy.

The day's work over, Ernest Pros-PROPRIETOR per Evans would often leave the shop in Duke street and go for a stroll among various squares and highways from which Mr. Jarvis drew his large and fashionable clien-

> The exteriors of the vast mansions nhabited by these favored mortals filled the young hosier with awe and wonder; and sometimes as he passed down Mount Street or through Grosvenor Square, he would catch brief glimpses of the splendours beyond. Often he knew the address, and had waited on the male occupants. Outside a certain house in Park Lane he would murmur: "The Honourable Bruce Lamb-silk vests, a dozen at a time, and no marking but the plain initials." Outside another house in Belgrave Square it was different. Here he would say: "Lord Gargoyle, and coronets down to his dressing-gowns!"

The young hosier took an infinite delight in these excursions and the vert, and brought the engine to a trucks, laden with petroleum, izal thoughts they inspired. If he could standstill. A party of Boers, who and flour, however, were totally the "court of claims," authorized to not share in the state secrets of a were hidden in some kraals 400 wrecked and burned. No casualties decide such matters. Some of these services sound strange to modern taste in neckwear, and his prefer- hit the engine. An armored train armored train, and shells from Greyences in underclothing. young Evans had gone North one action. More Boers then appeared horses were killed. evening to call on a certain duke on the scene, bringing the number of whom he had served the previous

afternoon. Standing against the railings of Portman Square, he looked up at the tall mansion opposite. There were lights on three of the floors, but the blinds were drawn. He passed on with a sigh, walking in the direction of Seymour street, where dwelt Mr. Neill, another and less potent customer. The door of one of the big houses opened as he crossed over, and a young man emerged. A pleasant light escaped from the great hall. Ernest Prosper Evans halted for a moment. So did the young man. Then stepping forward, he said, with a laugh: "Why, you're me! Come in-

side, and let's have a look at you!' Completely taken by surprise, the young hosier dumbly allowed himself to be conducted into the brilliant hall, where, looking at his likeness was remarkable "I was going out," said the young man, "but this is really more important." And he led his willing

double into a spacious dining-room,

windows overlooked the square. Ernest Prosper Evans was in the seventh heaven as he sat at his ease: and when, in obedience to the young man's orders, a solemn butler brought them wine and cigars, he began to feel as though one day he might enter Jarvis's and order il-

luminated socks. "My name," said his companion, 'is Canning-the Marquis Canning. Who are you?"

"Ernest Prosper Evans, an assistant at Jarvis's, the hosier, in Duke Street," replied our friend. The marquis grew thoughtful. "You would come in very useful," he said, looking up once more, "at funerals and public dinners and in the Lords. And you might call on Aunt Jane. She'd never know the Gad! I could lead difference. double life!" He sprang up gaily as he spoke. "What is your salary? I'll double it if you agree.'

The young hosier named a figure slightly in excess of fact. "Well, I'll pay you double if you'll be the Marquis Canning whenever I command.' Evans hesitated. The proposal

was very tempting. He longed to play the part; but on four hundred and funerals, public dinners, and Aunt Jane! "Thanks, very much," said he; but it's hardly feasible. I have prospects that I must not over-

"Name them," returned the other. "Well, I hope some day to open

ut a hosiery establishment of my "That's rather awkward," said the peer. "But you'll want capital?" "Certainly," replied young Evans.

"Well, I'll give you a thousand at the end of five if you come here instead. And I'll pay your bills as well. You'll have everything the same as myself-the same clothes, the same hosiery—so there can be no mistake-or, rather, nothing but one smiled. "Say a thousand?" he concluded judicially. The young hosier hesitated.

"I'll make it two thousand. Come, four handred a year for five years, and two thousand down at the end?" entreated the marquis. "Couldn't do it," observed the young hosier. "I'll want at least

ten. You see, leaving the firm now will spoil my credit with the manu-Once more the marquis looked his companion attentively up and down.

"A perfect double," he mutteredperfect! I'm hanged if I'm going o waste him!" Then, raising his voice: "You're sure you won't take three thousand to come here for those five years and play at being

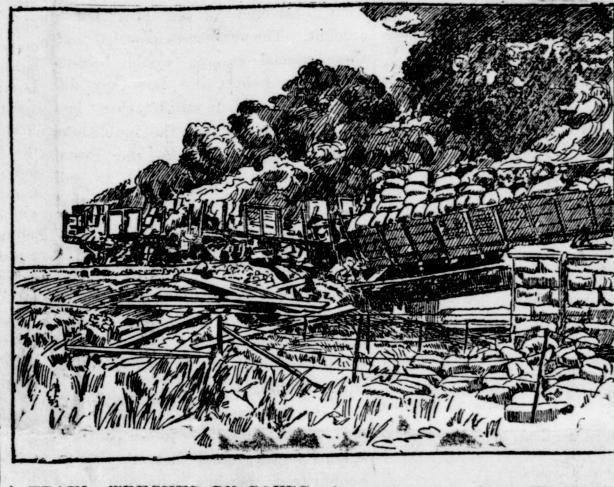
But young Evans only shook hi A week later he received a letter. stamped with the Canning coronet and cipher.

"Come round this evening," it read. "I think we can find the capital for that business of yours." This time he was shown into a smaller room, and one more suited

to an informal tete-a-tete. "Now, look here, Evans," said the marquis, as soon as they were seated. "You've got to be me after all, for one month, free, gratis, and for nothing! And then, if you like, you Eight out of every 10,000 English can be yourself again. I'm not going to pay you; but if you like to help yourself, there's a fortune in

> "Explain!" said the young hosier. "Well, you remember when you spoke of credit the other evening, you gave me a turn. It's a subject I'm not particularly fond of. I've had too much experience of it. Sixty per cent. compound was the interest I paid; but in reality it was "You have been a borrower?" ask- have all he likes up to a hundred

"Yes-before I came of age; before Jew he might meet. He used the forty-seven different countries and behaved like a young ass! I had a a cigarette. letter in Breslau and Frankfort-am- has fifty-five periodicals printed in good allowance, but I asked for more. My trustees declined, and so straight from the stable," he said. ments of the assiduous proprietor. whipping from his father)—When is er who has worked for one establishment for seventy-six years.



A TRAIN WRECKED BY BOERS the enemy up to 300. The 4.7 gun NEAR GREYLINGSTAD.

Recently a pilot train, consisting gine, and sent it at full speed back

The marquis smiled.

structed. I've a plan."

room in Portman Square.

vented a new shape in scarves.

her half a chance I'm cornered.'

the young hosier with a grin.

lordship, making for the hall.

said young Evans.

would be enough."

Young Evans hesitated, smiled.

"You will sign these?" he said,

hovering over his victim like a bird

of prey. "You can read it after-

wards"-as the young hosier delay-

Evans signed "Canning" with a

"It's a wee bit firmer than it used

"Age, my dear boy." returned

to be," said Baxter, stooping over

Evans. "And now for the coin-an

"Going racing?" asked Baxter.

open cheque or notes will do."

profits.

the enemy, who uncoupled the enof three trucks, with the engine be- towards the armored train. The hind, was blown up while crossing a latter, however, promptly backed, will be issued directing that "all culvert midway between Vaal and the engine, mounting an in-Greylingstad. The trucks were stop- cline, was brought to a standstill ped when half way across the cul- without material injury. Two delight in these excursions and the vert, and brought the engine to a trucks, laden with petroleum, izal the exact size of his collars, his fire on the train, and several shots were seen to fall from the fire of the which was following the pilot train, lingstad burst in their midst, knock-Bent on his favorite relaxation, brought its pom-pom and men into ing a few men over. Two of their

> went to Baxter. You know Bax- | "It's a dead cert. Shall I put a bit ter, of Jermyn street? He lends on for you?' "I'd sooner back your lordship," anybody with prospects as much as he likes, against a mere signature. replied Baxter. Whereupon the young hosier bow-I raised fifty thousand off him in! two years, and lost most of it back- ed, and, with a smiling "good-aftering horses and buying jewellery. I'm noon," closed the transaction. He afraid to say how much he got back; made straight for Baxter's bank, but it was a good deal over the hun- and obtained notes in exchange for dred thousand, and I can't touch the cheque.

> "How does this affect me?" asked time "Excellent!" he said. "We must get these changed for gold, and then "I'll answer that question if we're safe. you'll promise to come here every

By the end of the month the young evening for a month, and be in- hosier had, with the assistance of his fellow-conspirator, not only effected the desired exchange, but deposited the whole of the forty-thousand Four weeks later the two young pounds in a dozen banks. He had men sat together in the same cosy also grown a mustache, ordered clothes totally unlike anything worn "Well, it's to be tomorrow?" said by the Marquis Canning, and completely emancipated himself from "Yes," said the young hosier. the old Portman Square voice and 'I've asked Mr. Jarvis for a day off manner. At the same time he had -a wedding, my only sister's-and reluctantly disappeared from the brilliant circles in which he had been A month of evening parties, a few wont to disport himself. Despite his

days at Ascot and Kempton Park, riches, he still continued to serve behind Mr. Jarvis's counter. carried out under the marguis's guidance, had put the finishing | It was not till early in the following year that the money-lender gave touches to his education. By a pruthe marquis the sport he had plandent avoidance of certain subjects. all carefully ticketed, he could pass The sequel to Evan's exploit was as the Marquis Canning in any com-

"Baxter's gone raving mad!" said He had taken part in a debate in the marquis, one day, when his the House of Lords, he had ridden friend came in to hear the latest in the Row, dined with Aunt Jane, and attended several funerals. The "Lor!" exclaimed the young hosmarquis, on the other hand, instructed by his accomplice, had served in Jarvis's shop, cleverly avoid-

"You remember, I returned his first account, with a note asking ing recognition by such of his achim what the deuce he meant by it, quaintances as patronized it; had and threatening an action for conmade up accounts, measured numerspiracy," continued the marquis. ous customers for shirts, and in-That fetched him. He came down here with his papers next morning-"You're all right now!" said the before breakfast too. I was half marquis one evening, when they asleep, but he fairly woke me." were discussing matters over their " 'A forgery,' I said, quite kindly, cigars. "There's the opera for you to go to tonight; and, mind, I de-

test Wagner, and don't forget to say so if anybody asks you. And keep "'I can sweer it was you! My clear of old Lady Malet later on. clerk can sweer it was you!' he She's trying hard to land me with cried, waving his papers-you know that girl of hers, and if you give

his funny Scotch accent. "'Swear away,' said I. Then, "I shall stick to Aunt Jane," said laying on the silk again: 'The date?' I asked. "I'm off to the Empire, and sup-"He mentioned it and the hour. per at Jimmy Harding's," said his 'Of course I produced my diary.

"'On that afternoon,' I said, 'I The next day, at three o'clock prewas up at Heath street laying the cisely, Ernest Prosper Evans left the foundation-stone of the new souphouse in Portman Square, hailed a kitchens. You will find a full recab, and was shortly afterwards to port of the proceedings in the be seen driving down Jermyn Street, 'Hampstead and Highgate Express' in dangerous proximity to his place of that particular date; also my of business. Arrived at Mr. Baxportrait-a very bad one, but wellter's office, he gaily entered, anmeaning, I believe-and the trowel nounced himself as the Marquis Canis up in the drawing-room. ning, and was reverently conducted "At this he grew furious.

into the presence of the great Bax-"But my money-you've got my beautiful money!' he cried, his hands "Good-afternoon, my lord," said working desperately. I could al-Baxter, a plump Scotsman, with most see him wallowing in the sovsandy hair, small eyes, and a disereigns as he spoke. 'You've got cordantly cheerful manner. "It's my beautiful money!' he shrieked, some time since I've seen your lord-

purple in the face. "'I'm blest if I have!' And "I can't say I've missed you," rang for breakfast. "But I'll county-court you! I'll "No; people generally don't, teel have the law-I'llit comes to a peench," sing-songed "I cut him short.

the Scot. "Now, what can I do for "'All right, Baxter,' I said you this time? How much is it to 'you've been done, and I'm jolly "Thirty thousand-in fact, twenty Mr. Baxter disdained the smaller figure. The marquis was safe, and the bigger the loan the bigger his

"Say forty, if you like," he said, with a tempting prolongation of the fore proceeding.

resumed; "so I handed Baxter over all manner of folks. So help me "Well, if you will have it so," he to my lawyers. I wrote to you God.' about it. He took some time be-Thereupon the jubilant Baxter lieving us-made stupid inquiries at paid to the royal apothecary for the went out of the office and instructed his clerk to prepare the usual docu-"I wish I had said fifty!" reflected him, and he's gone raving mad." Evans figeted in his seat as the Baxter, papers in hand, was back marquis concluded.

> alf-way towards repentence. "Af-The marquis interrupted him. "The beast did me out of more than that! Serve him right."

"Had I better own up?" he said,

"But--" urged the consciencestricken Evans. "Owning up won't cure him." And there the matter rested.

"I've done pretty well," he said,

The money-lender gave a small sigh "Plunging!" he said. "Plunging!" he repeated to himself as he wrote out the cheque. "Well, he'll be here again before very long, and he can diture. Included was a large and crowned. somewhat gorgeous trousseau. This he purchased at a brand new shop in The young hosier pocketed the Bond street. "E. P. Evans" was men destroyed by the flood? if in need, he was to show to any The Salvation Army is at work in I got the property and the ready. I cheque, drew on his gloves, and lit inscribed in gold leaf over the win- Mother-Yes, my son. dows, and there was something fa-

"Do you know," said Mr. Baxter one day, "you remind me of a nobleman whom I was once proud to number among my clients." "What line is yours, may I ask?"

politely inquired the proprietor. "Er-banking," said Mr. Baxter. And he owes me eighty thousand bounds," he added with a flourish. "You don't wish to open any more accounts?" lightly asked the hosier, whose identity the reader will easily recognise.

"Not just now-not just now!" said Baxter, purpling. "The next article?" said Ernest Prosper Evans.-London Answers.

CORONATION CEREMONIAL.

SOME OF THE PECULIAR PRIV-ILEGES OF DIGNITARIES.

Punctilious Observance of Ancient Rites and Ceremonies Will be the Great Feature.

Edward VII.'s coronation will not at Greylingstad also opened fire on take place probably until next spring, yet, it is, even now, a favorite topic of conversation. Sometime loving subjects, who, by ancient custom, do claim to perform certain services sound strange to modern

The Lord Great Chamberlain, for instance, claims as his perquisite the clothing worn by the sovereign on Mersereau's Photo clothing worn by the sovereign on the eve of the coronation, and the furniture of his sleeping room. He also claims to serve the King with water in which to wash his hands before the banquet, and eventually to have the silver jug and basin for his own, together with forty yards of crimson velvet. A sum of money, however, is always given instead of the furniture.

A sum of money, the furniture of the furniture.

Quinine Wine The furniture of the furnitu the furniture.

THE KING'S CHAMPION.

The office of champion is vested in the Dymoke family, and his perquis-The marquis met him at dinnerite is the golden cup out of which he drinks his sovereign's health, after throwing down the glove of challenge. The Duke of Norfolk, an earl marshal, enjoys many privileges and, as chief butler of England, he receives a cup of pure gold. The Duke of Newcastle, as lord of the manor, claims the right to supply a right-hand glove for his sovereign's Tackensis 1 use, and also to support his or her arm while holding the sceptre. The Lord Mayor of London can also lay claim to serve the monarch with wine in a gold cup. The ancient office is that of "herb-strewer." and at the last coronation a highly born single lady with six maids to assist her headed the procession and threw flowers in front of the Queen. Before a coronation official orders

are given as to the state robes to be worn by the peers and peeresses, and especially as to the style and make of their coronets. A coronet is made of gold, or silver gilt or less valuable metal, gilded over, but on no account must it be ornamented with jewels or precious stones. The coronets of each degree of rank must be exactly alike in form and WE PRINTstyle. A coronet of pure gold costs \$425, one of silver gilt \$90, and of gilded metal \$80. The headpiece of Come and see our Work and a coronet is in crimson velvet, surrounded by the regulation gilt balls and strawberry leaves. A peeress' coronet is a facsimile of her husband's only somewhat smaller.

REGULATION DRESS.

The rules as to dress are as stringent as those concerning coronets. The rows of miniver on the capes of when he showed me your signature. the peers' robes show their degree of People Flock to See the Sights in 'I'm sorry, Baxter; but you've been rank, and the length of each lady's train is in accordance with her position-a duchess will have her train three yards long, a marchioness two | China Daily News, tells of the curlet hers exceed a yard. Carriage go about it. He says: in strict compliance with heraldic

connected with a coronation is, perhaps, the wording of the invitations, or rather summonses to attend. formal summons is sent to every peer in the land, commanding his presence at Westminster Abbey. It begins: "Right trusty and right entirely beloved cousin, we greet you well and command you to appear,' and so on. This is the way in which a duke is addressed, and as the degree of nobility descends the word- if they would. The Hall of Classics ing is altered. Marquises, earls and viscounts are addressed as "cousins the road might be visited at the and counselors," but barons as "counselors" only, and not as Summer Palace might as well di-'cousins." If illness or mourning

worded excuse should be used. THE OATH OF ALLEGIANCE.

should prevent attendance, a humbly

One of the most interesting cereglad. Case of the biter bit, don't monies is the oath of allegiance, as you know. Congratulate the other given by the peers. The sovereign's connecting the island with the mainfellow for me when you see him. hand is kissed and his crown touch- land. There is a bronze pavilion as You can go, now.' And I handed ed in token of loyalty and devotion, him over to Draper, who declared while the following words are reafterwards he had never heard such peated: "I, of Wellington (or other water to the left. The Thousand title), do become your liegeman of Buddha Temple on the top certainly The marquis laughed 'heartily be- life and limb, and of earthly worship; and faith and truth I will bear "I had to go north that day," he unto you, to live and die, against

According to the accounts \$500 is

my bank, and wasted more money annointing oil. When the Archover a detective. Now, he's given bishop of Canterbury has placed the up. The truth has dawned upon Crown on the sovereign's head, the crowd assembled in the Abbey shout "God Save the King!" the rule of silence in churches being, on this occasion, disregarded. As soon as the monarch is crowned, the peers and peeresses put on their coronets and the bishops their miters. Each peer's coronet till this moment has been carried by a small page on a velvet cushion. The peeresses are late to lend not allowed a page, and must carry their own coronets. Hundreds of is the friend we need. coronation medals are struck in gold | The tobacconist's-A puff's as good Eighteen months later Baxter re- and silver, which the treasurer of as a feast. covered, and forthwith retired from the household scatters among the spectators in the Abbey. So the ter than one. coronation of a King or Queen is a reviewing his past activity; and one somewhat costly ceremonial. As a than the sword. must take risks-they're part of the rule, a good many new peers are game. I'll marry money, and go created at a coronation. At that of than one. the late Queen twelve peerages were He was so far successful in these gazetted in commemoration of the dangerous thing newer and more laudable ambitions event, and no doubt at least as that the autumn found him involved many new titles will be given next look in various forms of romantic expen- year, when King Edward VII. is times

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Wm, Johnston, Proprieter

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A correspondent of the North-

VISITORS TO FORBIDDEN CITY. Pekin Long Denied

and a half, a viscountess a yard and losity of the people to visit the Fora half, while a baroness must not bidden city and the proper way to builders are warned by the herald's "You have to get an order from college that the coronets on the pan- the United States legation for the els of the carriages must be painted Forbidden City and from the British legation for the Summer Palace. One of the most curious things and Fridays from 10 to 2, the latter on Thursdays and Sundays from 11 to 4; the altar of Heaven can be

visited at the same times. For the

Dowager Empress's winter palace in

you have to get permission or an

the Imperial, not the Forbidden city,

escort from the German legation, is also for the island where the En peror was imprisoned. "People flock to see the Mongol Luna Temple, because it used to be impossible, otherwise it is a question and Confucian Temple just across same time. And those going to the

verge a little to the right on the

way out and see the great bell.

"At the Summer Palace the special sights seem to be the great together with the camel-back bridge and the eighteen-arch marble bridge you climb the hill, and as you come back there is the marble boat on the calls for a visit if only to see the reckless devastation within. It must have been beautiful.

"The ruined pagodas on the other side where everything was broken down in 1860, are very striking, and there are five marble bridges across the canal at the base, but the enormous cloisonne screen and the beautiful painted screen in the English officers' dressing room are perhaps yet more interesting, while the specimens of the Dowager Empress's handwriting give a very high idea of her gift as an artist."

TRADE TRUTHS.

The money-lender's-It's never toc The lawyer's-A friend with deeds The barber's-Two heads are bet-

The cook's -The pan is mightier

The auctioneer's-Be content with The burglar's-Take things as you

The Emperor of Austria has con-Bobby (who has just received a ferred the Medal of Merit on a weav-