KING EDWARD AT CHURCH

SEVERE SIMPLICITY OF THE SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL.

His Majesty Is Very Regular and Punctual in His Attendance.

The easiest way to see the King is to go to church with him, says a recent London letter. When he is in London he always attends morning services at the Chapel Royal, St. James's Palace; when at Windsor, St. George's Chapel, and when at Sandringham, St. Mary's. No man in England is more punctual and regular in his attendance upon divine worship than King Edward. abroad, he never passes a Sunday without at least morning prayers and makes it a rule not to attend any service but that of the Church of England.

The people of London, who usually show great curiosity to see their King, let him alone on Sunday and allow him to worship in peace. It was a remarkable fact that last theatricals. Sunday morning, when there were at least 2,000 people in the court-yard of St. James's Palace listening to the music of the band at guard mount, not more than fifty or sixty people, and they the members of the household, were seated in the Chapel Royal, which opens upon that court. There is an outer entrance and an inner one from the corridor of the palace, so that the King may reach it from his apartments in Marlborough House without going into the open air; but all the worshippers, except the royal family and the ladies and gentlemen in waiting for that day, are admitted at the public

doors in St. James's courtyard. It is a very small and uninteresting church, perhaps there is none more so in all London. There is nothing attractive about it except ITS SEVERE SIMPLICITY.

It is as plain as one of the Baptist chapels in South London. The windows are set in ordinary glass, without shades or hangings, and need cleaning badly. The altar is an ordinary table, covered with crimson cloth, upon which the cross of St. rge and the three plumes of the Prince of Wales are embroidered in gold. The only ornaments are large brass collection plate, two tall candles in brass candelabra and two brass vases holding bunches of snowballs. There is no crucifix or cross, but over the altar is a fine painting of the Madonna by Rubens,

There are sittings for about 200 people-long pews running on either side of a single aisle to the wall. The first pew within kneeling distance of the altar rail is occupied by the King and his family, who than to use a gallery of handsomely carved oak, which projects from the palace wall and was intended to insure their privacy. At 9.30 o'clock, while the King,

of the communion, administered by St. James's, the outside doors of the chapel were closed and locked. A little group of people gathered there to await their opening. They were plainly dressed, serious persons, who did not look distinguishappearances are very deceitful. Most of them came on foot, although several of them drove up in carriages that bore coronets upon the panels of the doors. On the minute of ten o'clock an old verger in a black gown, bearing a long staff, opened the doors to admit all who desired to enter. Then he closed and locked them. As soon as the little congregation was seated the verger opened a side door that leads into the palace and a little choir of twelve boys and men entered, singing the processional hymn. The choir boys were dressed in a livery of

RED AND GOLD.

The men wore the usual surplices. Each had a band of crape around his left arm. The minister followed and it is better for him that I do them, with his assistant, one taking not dance with him or please him in the pulpit and the other the reading any other way."

Immediately behind them came King Edward VII., dressed in a black frock suit and carrying a silk hat in his ungloved hands. Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria, both of whom are taller than the King, followed quietly after him, and he stood aside to allow them to The Queen wore a gown of plain manded: black, a small black bonnet and a crepe collar, as simple a costume as you could imagine. That of the Princess was similar, except that she wore a black silk hat instead of her daughter. Her figure is girlish for years. and graceful, her abundant blonde hair is without a sign of gray, her you must not think of me as you complexion is fresh and pure as a do.' child's, and she stands and walks with the firm erectness of an athlete. The Princess Victoria is a little taller than her mother, but not church. Remuneration moderate. so plump. Her face is purely English according to the artists' ideals, although her father is of German ancestry and her mother is a Dane. One would find it difficult to decide lady type, but with a kindly coun- ed at the young lady with an air for the clothes of a boy. Then she which renders it impossible for trees The prophecy was uttered on the a woman of intellect, refinement and she had read it she said: amiable character.

THE ROYAL PARTY The second was Capt. Tolford, an yourself." nose and slight mustache. The third may be too late as it is." private secretary, a gentleman of you ought to take a bite afore you ed:

firm, distinct voice, and the Queen take it kind of you. I would really." and Princess also followed the ser- A quick flush dyed the pallor of the vice carefully. They bowed the ser- week face of Miss Mildred, and there to get at this place I advertised?" messenger asleep—a "swack" fellow not. On Purchase Sunday the con- the excellence of the Exhibition this heads when the dean read the pray- was an indication of an intention to "I had no idea, sir. I did not with his mail bag under his head, sent of parents and guardians is year on account of the close proximers for "Edward, our sovereign refuse when Mrs. Turner forestalled hope for very much, but I would try using it for a pillow. On the table sought, if the wooing during the lord," and "Alexandra, our sover- her by saying, emphatically: eign lady," and one might imagine "I know I ain't a lady born like that their responses were more fer- you, miss, but I don't see why you Why, you are fifty times too good the girl withdrew the charges. No ance of the various lovers before the vent than usual after the special need feel I ain't good enough to take for the musty little church. I only ess returned with the water. The world as actual or prospective brides prayer to God to protect and pre- a cup of tea with." serve the life and health of the Duke 'Oh, Mrs. Turner!" expostulated here.' and Duchess of Cornwall and York the young lady, with such a sweetly "Oh, sir, do you mean that I may mail messenger, and they rode toge- HOW JACK FOUND HIS BEARwhile exposed to the dangers of tra- deprecating manner that the good wo- have the place?" vel on their journey around the man could hardly keep up the fiction | "If you'll take it, and the referen- drew a little nearer and said: "My world. Both the King and the of being offended; "you know I do ces are satisfactory. A matter of friend, I have a fancy for this mail. The following story is told con-Queen sang the hymns-at least not feel so. You have been so very form, you know, in your case, but bag." "If it is a joke," said the cerning two sailors who happened to their lips formed the words, al- kind to me, and--" though their voices were inaudible "That's what you always say, an' willing to take sixty pounds a year, She took out a little pistol and pre- that after visiting his own friends because of the choir. One of the I can't think no different but what and what you can pick up in music sented it. The messenger pulled out he would spend a few days with his hymns was especially appropriate, you scorn the likes of me." the second stanza reading:

his throne, What are the peace and the joy that | "That's hearty," said the good | "I have no references sir, except- rode into an adjoining wood. they own? O that the blessed ones who in it with pleasure as she went out, chuck- me but a little over three weeks." official letter, and rode with it to caught sight of a toy windmill-man, have share.

them through the private door,

Maida's

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING | Mildred Thorpe had come to Mrs CHAPTERS—Guy Hartleigh leaves Turner's nearly four weeks ago, and England to find his long lost cousin had frankly asked for the very in San Francisco. Maida Carring- cheapest room she had; and the good ford, an actress in that city, is pes- landlady, won at once by the goodtered by genteel loafers amongst ness which radiated from the pale whom is Carvl Wilton who proposes but rarely lovely face, had taken her and is rejected. She learns the without a question as to references. No matter whether he is at home or story of her mother's betrayal by Mildred had paid her rent in ad-Sir Richard Hartleigh. Sir Rich- vance with perfect regularity, but ard's child. Constance, whom Guy is she had kept growing paler and palseeking, dies, and Maida im- er each week, as the landlady saw personates her and is tak- quite plainly. en to Hartleigh Hall, where she be- Indeed, the good woman had the comes the idol of the household. A eye of her calling and of her sex, and

fete is given in her honor at Vyner had kept it open to the doings of don't believe, mind you-I will take Fascinating Facts About Almost Castle during which it is suggested her new lodger, and had very early the consequences.' that she take part in some amateur in her stay there decided that she

CHAPTER IX .- Continued. gave no sign of uneasiness. glanced from her father, who as you ask you will think me dis- hoped for something and been disapobliging. You may count on me to pointed.

do my poor best." best will be poor," said Algy, "but take a cup of tea, but there was al- t(ain and send you on your way, re-I would not have you yield simply ways some excuse for not doing so, joicing, I hope.' to please me and in defiance of any and the landlady was fain to resort strong feeling of your own. I am to bolder measures. She would not afraid I have been rude to press it say to her outright that she knew happier than she had for many a ings in the United States during the

were a small matter to her. And indeed, now that she had con- was looking for a situation as gov- came over her. sented, she almost began to wish the erness, but that each time that she time for taking the part were at applied for such a place she was re- she said to herself, even as she Probably the most extraordinary hand, for she thought it would be fused, sometimes very harshly, be- steadied herself by the railing in journal in the world is published easier to play Juliet than Constance cause she had no references. Hartleigh.

which, however, is too large for its platform. And no sooner had the dred, with a little blush, had refus- happened then she only knew from greeted them with welcoming sounds. do for her sweet lodger. Nothing could have been more de- The worst of it was, according to lightful than this dancing in the op- Mrs. Turner, that Mildred was never prefer to sit with the congregation ling-eyed beauty declared, there was hopeful. She was never dismal or she recovered her senses she looked entirely to the flavors of roast THOMAS HAPRISON OF ST.

the heated ball-room. Queen, and Princess Victoria partook but because of herself, Maida was ever, Mrs. Turner took Miss Mil- but he seemed to have forgotten her their food and lodging. There is no the Rev. Mr. Shephard, sub-dean of have had her card filled had she been herself that she must save the young look of perplexity. ed, but may have been such, because him on some trivial pretext, and granted she could play the organ. had no notion of accepting his dis-

Her capriciousness was so apparent to apply for the post at once. that it hurt Guy, who could not refrain from saying: "Guy is unhappy.

answer, and she looked as if her chop, but did not dare to offer lest words were the only true expression Miss Mildred should take alarm and "Then why do you not dance with

him?" demanded Lord Algy in sur- said Mrs. Turner, touching the cor-For a moment Maida looked stead- Mildred shut the door behind her. ily at him, and then answered, "If folks only knew her as I do, abruptly and almost fiercely: "Because I honor and like him

Algy laid his thin white hand on hers, and then said, with a sigh:

The remark, coming at such a time, startled Maida, and she feared lest in some way she had betrayed church, but his manner was the 200 years ago. Sir John Cochrane. The yakamik, a species of crane, is tor's possession. to this keen-sighted sympathizer more than she would have anybody closer at Mildred when he heard her Dundonald, was one of those who gent birds known. The bird is used you may judge of my gratitude for allow them to pass into the pew. know. She turned quickly, and de-

"Why did you say that?" motives for actions which must bring ed church music?" you into trouble. I do not even suspect them, and I would not without a bonnet. Both are beautiful wo- your permission, but I would have men, and the Queen, although past you believe that I am your friend as then answered, as if she feared the of his daughter Grisel, who was allowed to have many talks with him. The visito

"I am sure you are my friend, but

CHAPTER X.

Wanted, an organist for a country Apply between the hours of ten and twelve, to organist, at St. Bartholomew's London, W.

said to myself, says I, that be the ficult composition, and seemed so miles south of Berwick, she asked are called, are quite devoid of was attended by a lady in waiting wery identical thing for my top floor little concerned about the result that for something to cat. The hostess "grain," and it is next to impossialso in plain black, and three gen- back. An' so I brings it right he was right to regard her as either told her not to make a noise, be- ble to cut them up and utilize them tlemen in ordinary mourning dress, here straight. Oh, I don't need no very good or very conceited. who occupied the second pew back thanks, I don't. I only hopes as But the result did not remain long messenger was asleep. "Do be from the King, leaving one pew va- how it'll suit all round. Not but in doubt. She had not played three quiet," she said, "with your knife cant between them. The first was a I'd be sorry to lose you an' your bars ere the organist settled him- and fork." She began her meal. man of enormous stature, a large sweet music—the likes on it never self back in his chair, no longer "Can you get me some water?" head and striking face, with a heavy kem out o' that pianner before—but playing the judge, but giving himself The hostess said: "Why, a braw lad days in November are kept as fete a very handsome appearance. Up-

medium height, bald, with a gray goes out, an' I know you ain't anything ready, so won't you just step The King uttered the response in a down and have a cup with me? I'd Chicago, and a little in San Fran- water.

What are the monarch, his court and Turner; I will come down on my clear hazel eyes, and Mildred said, drew the other-snap! He had to to find that he had forgotten the way out.

All that they feel could as fully de- A-payin' of her rent reg'lar and a pale face and trembling lip, studied found to contain the death warrant for "a blow on his bugle." starving herself to a shadder. I'd for a moment the honest, innocent of her father. It was put into the The man agreed, and Jack Tar At the close of the service, after rather she'd cheat me o' the whole eyes, and asked, slowly: the clergyman and the choir had thing than to live on nothink, as "Is there no one you can refer to- and rode quietly to Edinburgh. quickly gathered and stared at the left the chapel, the King stood at she's been a doin' of. My gracious! no one but your landlady?" the entrance of his pew and faced Supposin' I had a girl out in the "Not a soul, sir. I was born in they managed to get a reprieve, and dow was thrown up and a wellthe congregation, while his daughter world alone, wouldn't I be glad if this country, but have lived almost that incident, as he understood Gri- known voice exclaimed, "Ship ahoy! and wife passed out before him. He some old woman would keep her soul all my life in America. If you could her father was saved. He (the Why, mate, your pipe's been waiting

By the Author of..... " A Gipsy's Daughter." " Another Man's Wife," " A Heart's Bitterness." Etc., Etc.

A shudder ran through Maida's the reason-Miss Mildred was alone less act. veins at this suggestion, but she in the world, and had neither money She nor the means of getting it. That not made a mistake," she said, softwas was evident from the fact that she ly. "I won't try to thank you." regarding her with his indulgent, ad- received no letters, and had no cal-"If I do not decide at once to do paler and very weary, as if she had go?"

At first Mrs. Turner had tried to "I am not afraid that your poor induce her to stop in her rooms and o'clock, and I will take you to the she was starving, but she did ask if day. It did not matter if she did "Now you are afraid of the result" she was looking for something to do, feel suddenly weak as she stepped out laughed Maida, as lightly as if it and in what line; and Miss Mildred into the street, and the reaction had very gratefully told her that she from the tension of the past days

Then Mrs Turner asked her if she cup of her tea if she asks me this tirely in verse, even the advertise- and legs they go, as though racing "We are to have the theatricals, played the piano, and on receiving afternoon. I shan't mind now. Oh, ments. then." said Lady Gladys. "That is an affirmative answer, had asked her how weak I am! But I must not something to look forward to." | to please come down and play for stand here." During the course of the afternoon her. And Miss Mildred had willingthe party was summoned from the ly gone; and she had drawn such conscious of how weak she really ed upon it the amazing number of turned into a perfectly clothed being, drawing-room by Lady Vyner, who wonderful music out of the old ratwas. She turned dizzily into Hyde
4,680 hooks, every one of which with a garment of silk that in fit and appearance would make him and appearance would make him led the way to the lawn. But now, the trap that Mrs. Turner had gone Park, and walked until she felt her must be baited. in place of the green lawn, there had quite wild over her abilities. She head going round, as it seemed to arisen, as if by magic, a gay mar- had offered a little refreshment, as her. Then she stopped and leaned quee which covered a perfect dancing it was her usual way, but Miss Mil- against the back of a bench. What first guest emerged from the great ed. And so it happened each time what she was told, for her first conentrance than the musicians, hidden that she went down, until good Mrs. sciousness after that was of being

en air; and as more than one spark- anything but bravely and cheerily It was a man who spoke, and as bitters, while the back is confined added delight in the freedom of short tearful, but always ready with a up and saw that he was handsome meats and fatty substances. skirts in the place of the more ceresympathetic smile for any of Mrs. and distinguished looking—evidently nearly 1,000,000 women in Spain monious but back-breaking trains of Turner's jokes, and the kind soul dean aristocrat of the aristocrats. She work in the field as day laboress; clared it was no use trying to cheer thanked him with sweet dignity, and 350,000 women are registered as day Not only as the guest of the day, one who was always cheerful. How- she expected to see him move away, servants — that is, they work for the centre of attraction, and might dred's case in hand, and assured for a moment, and in his eyes was a such class anywhere else. willing, but for some reason she pre- lady's life by finding her something "Where have I seen her before?" he ferred to sit by Lord Algy's side to do. So she made all sorts of was saying to himself. Then, as he in the days when archery formed a and laugh and talk with him. Some- suggestions, and offered to act as saw her looking at him, he said part of the defensive instruction of times she did dance, but in no case reference and finally came to Miss aloud: "What can I do for you?" with Guy, who had almost begged Mildred with the advertisement of "Nothing, thank you." for that favor. She would refuse the organist's position, taking it for He smiled in an easy way, as if he then turn about and dance with And it turned out she was not missal. She interpreted the smile to

fended; and it attracted the atten- ner, and for fear of hurting the feel- quick start and murmured: kind to her, drank a cup of tea and Carringford, but inlike, too." ate some cake. Mrs. Turner would "I am sorry," was Maida's low have cooked a steak for her, or a refuse to eat anything at all. "Bless her proud, sweet heart," ners of her eyes with her apron, as

> they'd take her to have for sunshine on dull days." look very strong."

"Yes, sir." "Oh, you have. Where?"

"In America."

petent."

"Where did you study?" cisco.

hard to suit." "Suit? Great Heaven!—excuse me. sooner was this done than the host- Sunday witnesses the first appear-

scholars, you may have it."

I whiskers on the side of his face and of Lady Aberdeen.

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lessly. He suddenly looked up and caught the meaning of the pale face with its anxious eyes. "You shall have the place, and if I am making a mistake-which I

The flood of joy that illuminated was not doing as much eating as a the fair face was like a blessing to young woman should. She needed the man who had done what most no great penetration to understand would have called a criminally care-"I will try to prove that you have

"That's right; don't. I don't miring smile, past Lady Gladys, who lers. She hunted through Mrs. Tur- want you to. I am doing them more wheat. am ready now."

"Meet me here to-morrow at ten shows distinct phosphorescence. "Thank you, sir." And Mildred went away feeling

"How glad Mrs. Turner will be!"

at the further end of the marquee, Turner was at her wits' end what to gently lifted and carried to the seat

"What is the matter?" she asked. "You were going to faint I think."

wrong, for Miss Mildred determined mean as much, and her modesty took alarm; she drew herself up with an She swallowed her disinclination air of hauteur one would have hardly of green. Every hit in the gold is comprehend in what way he had of- to accept any help from Mrs. Tur- thought her capable of. He gave a tion of Lord Algy, who could not ings of one who had been so very "Now I know. She is like Maida To be Continued.

AN OLI-TIME ROMANCE.

How Miss Grisel Held Up the ning trains, destroying and repair- and strength he enjoys to-day. Postman and Saved Her Father.

The Earl of Aberdeen, speaking at a dinner of the United Kingdom "H'm!" said the organist of St. Postal and Telegraph Service Ben-Bartholomew's bluntly, "you don't evolent Society at Aberdeen, said that they had to go back to the old car, and the motive power is fur- bloody urine. "But I am sir. I am a little pale, mail coach days to get the pictur- nished by a couple of muscular coo-"Well, you know I am your but that's all. I am quite well, I esque aspect of the postal service, lies, who actually push the car along advised me to use Dodd's Kidney and to illustrate this he narrated a wherever power is necessary. When Pills and by the time I had finished He was a little gruff in his manner, romantic incident which occurred in the car comes to a down grade they the first box I passed a stone of unwas the organist of the fashionable the reign of James II.-more than jump on and ride. worst of him. He looked a little son of a fine old nobleman, Lord said to be one of the most intellieager words, and he was captivated thought the liberties and interests of by the natives of Venezuela, South my escape thus promptly and safely. by the winning grace of her manner. the country were in danger, owing America, in the place of shepherd Having taken only three boxes I am "A trifle nervous, may be," he to the policy of the Government of dogs, for guarding and herding happy to state I am absolutely cur-"Because I can see that you have said, kindly. "Have you ever play- the day, and resisted it. Sir John their flocks of sheep. It is said that ed with no sign of the return of my was betrayed into the hands of the however far the yakamik may wanenemy and was lodged in Edinburgh der with the flocks, it never fails to jail. One night the door of the pri- find its way home at night, driving She hesitated for a moment, and son opened, and he heard the voice before it all the creatures entrusted Meanwhile the news came that his lands sees a number of what appear missionaries to be educated. Her tram-line. condemnation had been settled by to be weather-beaten, moss-covered Majesty, however, is a firm believer "Won't you hear me, sir? I might the council, and that the mail would boulders of various sizes scattered in her native soothsayer, and it was come next week with his death war- here and there. On attempting to in consequency of his prophecy that "Of course I'll hear you. Sit rant. Miss Grisel Cochrane told her turn one over, he is surprised to she was anxious to visit Paris. The down here at the chapel organ. Tom, father that she had to go away for find that it is anchored to the story is told by a young French ofa few days. He said: "I hope you ground by roots of great strength. ficer, who was present, that the Mildred sat down and placed some will do nothing rash," and she re- These are not boulders—they are soothsayer—a native of the tribe of of the music she had brought with plied that she would do nothing very trees! No other place in the world black dwarfs known as the Tanalasher on the rack. The organist look- rash. She rode from Edinburgh to can show such a peculiarity of "for- predicted, some six years ago, that ed over her shoulder, and, as he read Berwick, where her old nurse lived, est" growth. The Falkland Islands a happy turn in her fortune would A middle-aged woman, of the land- the title, pursed up his lips and gaz- and there she changed her clothes are exposed to a strong Polar wind, date from her first visit to France. which is the handsomer, but no one tenance, withal, read this aloud to a that said: "I'll hear you before I rode to a place between Berwick and to grow in the proper form; Nature very day that Antananarivo was can look upon the Queen of England young woman who occupied the very decide whether you are a good musiwithout being convinced that she is humblest room in her house. After cian or only an ambitious incomreserving the King's mail masses. humblest room in her house. After cian or only an ambitious incom- regarding the King's mail messen- the prevailing conditions, and pro- the Queen was dethroned. gers and where they used to put up. duced this strange form of plant "I see it in the paper, miss, an' I She had chosen an exceedingly dif- Arriving at a small inn about four life. These 'living stones," as they cause in the box-bed the King's mail for fuel. shock of hair and a long gray beard. I think mebby you'd be happier up to the enjoyment of such music like you should sup ale." "Have days. They are named severally wards of \$35,000 will be distributed ask for Minard's and take 110 Office as he did not often hear. When she you no cold, fresh water? If you Review, Decision, Purchase and Pos- in premiums, and \$30,000 will be aide-de-camp of the King, a young 'Thank you, Mrs. Turner; you are had finished, and had turned wist- give me water I will pay you the session. On Review Sunday every- spent in features and special attracman, tall and slim, with a large very kind to me. I will go now. I fully around to see if there was any same as for the ale." The hostess one goes to church, and after ser- tions. The live stock classes have hope for her shown in his face, he explained that she would have to go vice there is a church parade, when been rearranged in some instances Man is an ingrate. When it's hot was Sir Francis Knollys, the King's "Taint likely. An' Miss Mildred, looked at her in wonder and demand- to the well, a long distance off, and all the young men and maidens look and the premiums increased in others. it would take ten minutes, but the at each other, but forbear speaking. A class for French Canadian cattle But when it's cool, as like as not, girl-or rather the apparent boy - On Decision Sunday each would-be has been added. Copies of the Prize

wish I could make a place for you girl finished her meal, went on the and bridegrooms. road, made a circuit, and met the ther a bit. After a short chat she it is expected of me. Yes, if you are messenger, "it is a pretty poor one." be ashore. One of these decided his pistols, and snap!—the first messmate. Arriving in the locality "Please don't be offended, Mrs. A piteous look shot out of the missed fire. He threw it away and of his mate's home he was horrified

creature, her round face beaming ing my landlady, and she has known | She opened the bag, drew out an pedestrians for his friend's house, he ling to herself. "The blessed lamb! The organist glanced quickly at the her nurse's house, where it was and, hailing him, he offered five cents fire. She resumed her girl's clothes then gave the ship's call. A crowd That caused so much delay that musical sailor. Immediately a winbrushed the dust off his silk hat in her body till better times come, only find it right to try me, sir." speaker) had a personal interest in hours!" Amid great cheering of

TRAINING THE SILKWORM.

How would you like to have a silken garment spun upon your body. direct from the silk-worm to the finished product? It ought to be economical, for there would be no mandivide, akd it ought to give satisfaction as to fit. But the chances are that you

South American People.

would be tickled to death, for, in order to accomplish this result as it is done by a tribe of South American people, you would have to allow the silk-worm to crawl over you, forth and back, until the silken fibres enveloped you.

The people who clothe themselves in silk in this remarkable manner live far up the Amazon, and are called the Silvas. They collect the eggs of the silk-worm moth, and BITS OF INFORMATION WHICH carry them about in their belts about their bodies. Thus the the eggs. When the caterpillars come forth, they are not allowed to leave the body, but are trained to roam over it and make it their home

About one minute of these crawl-

each with the other, and presently

BEEN OPERATED ON FOR

APPENDICITIS.

Saved His Life.

efforts exerted to help him.

"About a year ago," he writes,

"I began at once to feel better and

The ex-Queen of Madagascar, who

is now in Paris, is a somewhat re-

TORONTO'S BIG EXHIBITION.

be had on addressing H. J. Hill, 82;

In no place is an even temper more

essential to good work than at the

bar. There is a serenity about Lord

Alverstone, the Lord Chief Justice,

that has prompted the statement

that he is the most amiable and even

tempered judge who ever sat on the

English Bench. One of his oldest

friends, Mr. Hope, K. C., has said,

"I don't think the man ever lived

who could rouse Dick's temper, for I

ity of the Pan-American.

old trouble.

In the eye of the State all religiers about a white man's body would be enough to tickle him to death, England is a creditor to the world but the natives have them crawling about for two months, a whole army The carat used in estimating the of them. Leaves are stuck upon the body for the worms to feed upweight of gems is a grain of Indian on, and while they are feeding the was watching her curiously, to Algy, ner's paper each day, and occasional- of a favor than I am you. You are Each year about \$50,000 is ex- natives assist each other in placing ly went out, but always came back too good for them. When can you pended in sand in English big towns the food upon the body so that the worms will form the habit of going to prevent the horses from slipping. "Any time today or to-morrow. I The diamond if laid in the sun and round while eating. After a sufficient period of feeding, then carried into a dark room, quite naturally the worms want to spin their cocoons. In this , how-It is estimated that the electrical ever, they are prevented by the outer organ of a lively electric fish would shell being destroyed, because if it give a discharge of about 200 volts. formed it would spoil the silk. The A systematic count by States caterpillars do not know what to shows that there were 2,583 lynch-

ually they conclude it is all right past sixteen years. and they begin spinning the silk. It has been estimated that it will require eighty-five men working every day until 1947 to unearth the crawl about them rapidly, spinning entire ruins of Pompeii. the delicate silken thread as they go. each worm spinning perhaps four thousand yards of shining filament front of the church. "I will drink a weekly in Athens. It is written en- Round the neck, and chest, and arms

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counted nine, in the red seven, in the blue five, in the black three, and in the white one. The French military authorities knife and that for a disease he never are considering the formation of six had, is in all probability nobody's railway regiments. The Boer war fault but his own. For it was not has shown the importance of rail- appendicitis that afflicted Mr. Harway operations, and the new regi- rison. It was Stone in the Bladder, ments will be recruited from railway and it was Dodd's Kidney Pills that servants, who will be drilled in run-

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