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Get a bottle at once. Delighted us-
ers say Parisian Sage is the best and
most invigorating hair tonic made.

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA PARTY VISIT OXFORD

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pleasure of witnessing several boat
crews at practice. Our trip on the
river occupied seven hours, and we
were entertained at luncheon twice,
in a garden. The people made us all
have an enjoyable time. Another
day we enjoyed greatly a visit to the
extensive state of the Duke of Marl-
borough, and while some persons
may think domestic felicity is not of
the serenest, the Duke is a jolly fel-
low. Today big teams conveyed us
to the lovely estate of Mrs. Morrell,
who invited us all to a garden party
in honor of the Canadians. A tele-
gram announced her unavoidable ab-
sence in another part of the King-
dom, but her son and daughter-in-
law made us all feel at home. The
delightful gardens, the fruit gardens,
the apparently endless park, the
stable with several of England's most
valuable horses, the training school
for servant girls, a pet scheme of
Mrs. Morrell, and a double luncheon
and there the return to our quarters.

Among the numerous sights of Ox-
ford a most beautiful monument to the
memory of Cranmer, Lotimer and
Ridley, the martyrs occupies a very
prominent position, and in another
part of the city, in the middle of the
busy thoroughfare is the exact spot
marked by a cross where these men
were burned.

LADIES GO SHOPPING

Many of the ladies of the party
have a great time shopping and at
the same time trying to understand
how many cents in seven and six-
pence half penny or how many tup-
pence in a shilling. Like in our own
town there are lots of bargain sales.
It costs from a sixpence to a shil-
ling to visit a moving picture show.
Not a telephone or a telegraph wire
is to be seen anywhere--all out of
sight. There is one section of the
city with a line of horse cars, but
motor busses with double decks are
the main mode of city travel. This
avoids all electric wires. Thousands
of bicycles are used by men and
women and the noisy motor cycle is
in evidence everywhere, but most of
them have an attachment the shape
of a bath tub, and in this a passen-
ger reclines.

Chas. A. Simpson.

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THE SCOBELL DRUG CO., St. Catharines, Ontario.
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THE MAINE'S ANCHOR IS UNVEILED

Reading, Pa., Aug. 1--The anchor
of the battleship Maine, which was
destroyed in Havana harbor in 1898,
was unveiled here today. After the
ill-fated vessel had been raised sev-
eral years ago the anchor was ob-
tained by this city and has been
placed in one of the public parks as a
memorial to the sailor dead. The
unveiling was made the occasion for
interesting ceremonies, in which Gov-
ernor Tener and other public men
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CHINESE COAST PIRACY

Government Helpless to Stop Evil on
Account of Lack of Funds.

Seventeen Chinese pirates shipped
as passengers the other day on a
small steamer plying the China Sea,
overpowered the crew and made off
with \$30,000.

As a matter of fact, the China Sea
is the only part of the globe where
his ancient and bloodthirsty means
of livelihood is still in a flourishing
condition. There ancestor worship is
still practised by the pirates and it
would be considered scarcely honor-
able for a man to give up the pro-
fession by which his forefathers have
subsisted for generations.

At present, according to officers of
the Japanese liner Nippon Maru,
piracy is in a more flourishing con-
dition than it has been for years, for
the Government is without funds to
operate a coast patrol. The whole
coast of China is infested with sea
bandits, who lie in wait in the mouth
of creeks and rivers and pounce upon
small native boats. So far their ac-
tivities have been confined to Chinese
vessels, although the steamer Shan-
hai, which was robbed by the 17 who
hipped as passengers, was flying the
British flag.

During the days of the opium traffic
Chinese piracy was in its glory. The
pirates chose the opium ships as their
special prey, and those who did not
pay tribute before their ships sailed
were very likely to have the cargo
confiscated before it ever came to port.

An anonymous writer in Chambers'
Journal, an English publication, told
of one adventure of this sort in which
the pirates were beaten off. A Ger-
man bark, the Etienne, had started
from Hong Kong for Tien-Tsin. It
had six chests of opium aboard. The
second day out the vessel was be-
calmed, and lay "like a painted ship
upon a painted ocean," within a mile
of Mrs. Bay, a pirate stronghold.

Through marine glasses the crew of
the Etienne could see a crowd of men
swarming like ants down the shore
at sunset and preparing to launch
boats. The Chinese carried spears
and they propelled their boats with
long sweeps. There was one bit of
artillery aboard the Etienne, a cannon-
ade, which is a short gun of large
calibre, useful only at close range.

The cannonade was fired once, in the
hope of bringing assistance, then re-
loaded and preparations made to re-
ceive the pirates. On they swept in
three big boats, black in the sunset
glow, and yelling loudly. The pirates
were naked to the waist. The crew
of the Etienne were served with rifles
and cutlasses, and three barrels of
bottled beer which had been sent
aboard the ship just before it sailed
is a gift to the officers, were brought
on deck. The beer was emptied into
tubs on deck and the bottles smashed.
The deck was then strewn with broken
glass.

The pirate ships as they approached
fired several times, and one 12-pound
shot struck the main mast of the
Etienne. When they were within 100
yards the cannonade of the European
ship was discharged and there was a
thinning of the Chinese aboard one
of the vessels. The short cannon was
hastily reloaded, and when another
Chinese ship drew alongside was fired
point blank into its bows. Then the
Etienne's crew, very small in com-
parison with the number of the pirates,
swarmed into the rigging in order to
pick off the Chinese with more ease.

As the barefooted Chinamen swarm-
ed upon the deck of the Etienne they
were thrown into the greatest con-
fusion by the broken glass and leaped
howling about the deck nursing their
wounded feet, while the crew aloft
poured down an effective fire upon
them. But it was not long before the
pirates began to clamber up the rig-
ging. With rifles and revolvers the
Europeans picked them off. "They
fell like overripe fruit into the sea,"
says the author. But there were
plenty more waiting to take the places
of those who fell. Eventually, how-
ever, the pirates were repulsed and
forced to flee after heavy loss in the
sharp sea battle.

How to Cut Glass

There is a method of cutting glass
without the aid of a diamond which
is very little known. Take a piece
of common string and dip it in alcohol
and squeeze it reasonably dry. Then
tie the string tightly around the glass
on the line of cutting. Touch a match
to the string and let it burn off. The
heat of the burning string will weak-
en the glass in this particular place.
While it is hot plunge the glass
under water, letting the arm go under
well to the elbow so that there will
be no vibration when the glass is
struck. With the free hand strike
the glass outside the line of cutting,
giving a quick, sharp stroke with any
long flat instrument, such as a stick
of wood or a long-bladed knife, and
the cut will be as clean and straight
as if made by a regular glass cutter.

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of the African jungles and braved
death from fever and wild beasts, in
order that this wonderful entertain-
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that in which a pack of specially bred
dogs chase a huge African lion and
eventually kill the animal, only after
a number of the dogs have been slain.
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fact that they are being photograph-
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