

PRAISE WORK OF FORMER VICEROYS.

London Papers Speak of the Resignation of Lord Curzon.

PERSONALLY NOT POPULAR.

New York, Aug. 29.—In a special cable despatch from London the New York Herald has the following.

"By a curious freak of fortune two of the greatest Englishmen of the age are now without any office in which to serve their country and display their notable talents. These two, unfortunately are in bad health."

"Lord Milner, when he left South Africa, after a harassing and weary term of office as High Commissioner, was advised to take a long holiday, and it is understood he decided to act upon this counsel."

"Lord Curzon had been suffering some time, even before the outbreak of the acute trouble which culminated last week in his request to be relieved of his duties as Viceroy of India, but there is no denying that there is a note of coldness, almost of insincerity, in all the politely worded lamentations over Lord Curzon's resignation, not a single word having been read in any English paper referring to Lady Curzon's work. It was a different chorus entirely from that which arose when Lord Milner gave up his great office in South Africa. There was no affection in it, and no warmth of feeling. About the Viceroy's work writers and speakers wax enthusiastic, but the man himself calls forth nothing but stereotyped phrases of formal regret."

"The Times, for instance, publishes what is described as an appreciation of what must rank among the most brilliant and most strenuous work accomplished for the Empire for our times. But it added 'It is impossible not to regret these seven years of notable achievement should have been

clouded at their close by dissension with the Home Government."

"The Standard, in very much the same terms, said: 'We regret that ceremony errors of judgment and faults of temper should have brought His Viceroyalty to so abrupt and painful a termination.'"

"The Daily Telegraph is one of the papers which in its editorial columns ignored the event."

LESSONS OF THE WAR.

"One of the lessons of the war in the Far East, which are being taken to heart by the naval authorities, is the value of night gun practice."

"Prince Louis of Battenberg has taken up this question with very keen interest, and the cruisers of the squadron under his command are frequently exercised in combination with destroyers. These latter craft are fitted with arc lamps such as are used for fleet illuminations, and when within torpedo range of a warship, if not previously discovered by searchlights, they switch on an electric current and stand out in a skeleton tracery of flame. Guns are then trained upon them, and much useful practice in sighting and judging distance at night is the result."

"The Admiralty has now decided to carry the training a step further, and several dummy destroyers are to be constructed, fitted with electric lighting installation. These vessels are to serve as targets for real practice. The service and changes will be recorded as well as the number of hits made, together with the holes and splinters."

TYPHOID BACILLUS.

Its Longevity When Perserved in Water.

Journal of Infectious Diseases.—Experiments were undertaken in connection with a suit brought against the District of Chicago by the State of Missouri, the objects being to determine as accurately as possible the chances of typhoid fever germs, present in the sewage of Chicago, ever reaching the water supply of St. Louis, a distance by way of the drainage canal, Illinois and Mississippi Rivers of about 370 miles. Previous experiments, made to determine the longevity of the typhoid bacillus in water, have been conducted for the most part, if not wholly, in glass vessels in the laboratory, and on account of having been carried on under such varied conditions of temperature, character of the water, and the number and age of the bacteria introduced, widely divergent conclusions have been reached by different observers. The general conclusions from these experiments were: First, that the typhoid bacilli die out more rapidly in unsterilized water than in the same water sterilized by heat; second, that when introduced into unsterilized water containing small amounts of organic matter they survive longer than in a water charged with a large amount of organic matter. Laboratory experiments are so far removed from the conditions that exist in nature, that conclusions drawn from such experiments are of doubtful value, and it was thought essential, in order to form any valid conclusions regarding the chances of the typhoid bacilli in Chicago sewage surviving, so as to appear in the water supply of St. Louis, to subject them as nearly as possible to the natural conditions which exist in Lake Michigan, the drainage canal, and the Illinois river. To carry out the experiments under as nearly as possible the conditions that existed in these waters, pure typhoid cultures were placed in sacks made of parchment or celloidin, and these sacks suspended in the waters of Lake Michigan, in the dilute sewage of Chicago in the Chicago river; in the Sanitary canal, Chicago, at Lockport and in the Illinois river at Averyville.

The sacks after having been placed in position, were filled with some of the water in which they were immersed and seeded with homogenous suspensions of fresh cultures of the typhoid bacilli. After a period of exposure which varied from a few minutes to a period of more than two weeks, the contents of the sacks were tested to see whether or not they still contained typhoid bacilli. It was found that although the bacillus would live from 15 to 20 days in filtered or distilled Lake Michigan water, in the water of the Lake it appeared to live not more than five to eight days, and in the dilute sewage of the Chicago river not over three days. In the sacks suspended in the drainage canal at Robey street, Chicago, the typhoid bacilli could not be found after an exposure of 28 hours, except in one single experiment when in one sack it was found after an exposure of ten days. In the sacks in the water of the canal at Lockport, no typhoid bacilli were found after ten minutes exposure. No germs could be recovered from the sacks, placed in the Illinois river at Averyville, after three days. The general conclusions reached are as follows:

1. The vast majority of the typhoid bacilli introduced in the several waters studied, perished within 3 or 4 days.
2. It is theoretically possible that

specially resistant cells may occur, which are able to withstand for a longer period the hostile influences, evidently present in water. The experiments show that if such resistant individuals exist, they must be very few in number, and constitute only a small fraction of the bacilli originally entering the water.

THE THIN MAN'S DANGER.

He can't resist disease germs, that's why he's such a mark for consumption. In this land of plenty, thinness is wickedness, especially when it's so easily overcome with Ferrozone. This remarkable tissue builder makes you fat quickly; it does so by forming blood that's rich, nourishing and health-giving; it ferments supplies the nutrient need by worn-out nerves, rapidly constructs muscle and fatty tissue. The form fills out, the cheeks redden, proving that weight is being added. To be well and stay well, use Ferrozone. Fifty chocolate coated tablets in a box for fifty cents or six boxes for \$2.50 at all dealers.

DRIVER WAS DEAD.

Growsome Experience of New York Driving Party Near Glen Cove.

Glen Cove, L. I., Aug. 29.—A party of Manhattan people—a man and two women—who were driving to Sea Cliff from Oyster Bay in a lively rig stopped here this evening to procure medical aid for their driver, who was thought to be suffering from illness.

They were directed to the office of Dr. Zabriskie, who as soon as he saw the man pronounced him dead. The doctor said the man had been dead for at least an hour.

It seems that the party came to Sea Cliff on the afternoon boat and hired a carriage at Sniffen's livery stable to go to Oyster Bay. They proceeded to that place and had been that the driver was evidently suffering. They spoke to him, but he did not answer; thinking he would come out of his stupor, they did not attempt to stop the horse nor did they, so far as can be learned, make any examination of the man, contenting themselves with speaking to him and trying to arouse him in that way.

They were horror stricken when they found that for half the distance from Oyster Bay to Sea Cliff they had ridden with a dead man, one of the party sharing the seat with the corpse.

The driver was James Jackson, a member of an old Westbury family, and for twelve years an employee of Mr. Sniffen. He was 67 years of age, and unmarried. He had been subject to epilepsy and heart failure for some time, and an attack of the latter malady is supposed to have caused his death.

The body was taken from the carriage and removed to the town hall, and Justice Cocks, acting coroner, was notified. He will have a post mortem examination made and hold an inquest.

The party in the carriage, after seeing the body cared for by the officials, drove on to Sea Cliff. Their names were not learned.

HOMING PIGEONS USED.

Unique Method of Communicating With Floating Hospital.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 29.—The usefulness of the homing pigeon is about to obtain fresh demonstration in connection with the floating hospital scheme inaugurated some three months ago with the commissioning of the hospital steamer Columbia, Rev. John Antle, master, under the auspices of the Anglican Church. The

Columbia is specially designed to render efficient and ready aid to those who may be injured in the coast logging camps. Accidents there are of almost daily occurrence, and many deaths have resulted from inability to get the injured men to a hospital in due time. Having provided the floating hospital, her skipper, being also a clergyman and a doctor, the difficulty presented itself of bringing all the camps into constant touch with the steamer, in order that she might respond to calls for aid with necessary promptitude. This has been solved by the adoption of a pigeon corps. Several hundred birds are to be provided, with quarters in a home loft at Rock Bay; the young birds after a few trial flights will be distributed among the camps, and when medical aid is required a message will be sent by the homers to the hospital ship, which will make Rock Bay her headquarters. The pigeon breeding establishment is to be looked after by T. F. Paterson, of the Pacific Lumber Co., who is the originator of the idea.

A SECOND FATHER MATTHEW.

Rev. Father Hays, the temperance evangelist of Australia, is proving himself to be a second Father Matthew. What the latter did for the cause of temperance in Ireland, the former is now doing in far off Australia and New Zealand. The press of the island continent contains many references to the wonderful success achieved by this apostle of temperance. During seven weeks in Australia Father Hays has prevailed on 21,358 men and women to sign the pledge; in New Zealand in less than seven weeks more than 15,000 persons joined his crusade. Nor does he stop there. He has great influence over the children, and some thousands of them have been enlisted as recruits for temperance work. Everywhere he goes immense audiences are the rule and intense enthusiasm prevails. A prominent and pleasing feature of his work is the hearty co-operation of his work is the hearty co-operation of the clergy of all denominations. Father Hays has been tendered public and official welcomes in all the cities he has visited, and Cabinet Ministers, members of Parliament, those prominent in the learned professions—all classes and creeds—are represented on the committees of welcome.

A USE FOR ROCKEFELLER.

Paris Matin Suggests that He Pay War Indemnity.

Paris, Aug. 28.—Owing to the reports from Portsmouth indicating that the question of peace between Russia and Japan hinges solely on Russia paying an indemnity to Japan, The Matin has cabled tonight the following remarkable appeal to John D. Rockefeller at Cleveland, Ohio:

"The question of money threatens to unloose afresh and with redoubled violence the scourge of war. President Roosevelt is making noble and heroic efforts to end a struggle between two nations whose population amounts to one-seventh of the entire population of the globe. His initiative honors America in the opinion of civilized nations."

"The question arises as to whether another American would not share the glory of President Roosevelt and complete his work by overcoming the sole obstacle now hindering peace. He would thus demonstrate the might of money in powerful and generous hands."

"The Matin, constituting itself spokesman for this settlement, addresses the richest citizen in the world."

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 26.—Mr. Rockefeller declines to make any statement tonight concerning the cablegram from the Paris Matin, which had been received early in the evening at Forest Hill, his summer residence.

PEASANTS MENACE NOBLES.

Russian Agrarian Disputes Cause Many Deaths.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 29.—There is a great increase in the agrarian agitation in various parts of the country, notably in the Caucasus, where there have been serious disturbances. In the Gori district the peasants are forcing the nobles, under the menace of death to announce to the newspapers that they are handing over their holdings to the peasants freely or accepting one-tenth instead of one-quarter of the crop yield.

The refusal of the peasants in the village of Inukhransky to pay Prince Inukhransky the proportion of the crop to which he was entitled resulted in a serious conflict between the peasants and Cossacks. The Cossacks fired on the peasants, killing and wounding, according to an official account, nineteen, and according to an unofficial account, seventy.

Peasants from the mountains came to the assistance of the villagers, resulting in fresh conflicts, in which one Cossack was killed.

Prince Inukhransky himself had a narrow escape from shots fired at him.

HALF-SICK PEOPLE.

The world is full of them. Just sick enough to be lazy and listless; to sleep poorly. Quite often you're half sick yourself. Chances are the trouble is in the stomach and bowels. Best prescription is Dr. Hamilton's Pills; they tone up the entire system, strengthen the stomach, elevate your spirits, and make you well in one night. Dr. Hamilton's Pills work wonders with people in your condition. Mild in action, effective and easy to take. Get Dr. Hamilton's Pills today, 25c. per box at all dealers in medicine.

A celebrated oculist recommends that when dirt, lime or sparks get into the eye, pure olive oil be poured in the eye until everything of a hurtful nature is removed. The remedy is painless and never fails to remove all foreign substances.

DISEASES.

Of the "Strenuous Life."

Lack of exercise is the modern cause of disease. Walking and horseback have given place to electric cars. No exercise means Constipation, Dyspepsia, inactive Kidneys and muddy Skin. When the bowels do not move regularly, the body suffers from poisoned blood. The natural tissue-waste is removed by the bowels, kidneys and skin. When the bowels do not move, their work has to be done by the other two because the waste products in the system must be gotten rid of. And the result? Backache, sallow or grey complexion, headaches, furred tongues and irritable tempers, all symptoms of blood poisoning. Well, can constipation be cured? Certainly it can—by fruit, which is Nature's purgative. A well known physician in Ottawa has discovered a process whereby the juices of apples, oranges, prunes and figs are combined and made more active, as a medicine, by forcing into the united juices one more atom of bitter from the orange peels. This makes a new fruit, many times more active than ordinary fruit, which acts on the stomach, liver, bowels and skin. The laxative fruit extract is condensed into tablets and sold under the name of "Fruit-atives" or "Fruit Liver Tablets." These tablets are only fruit with tonics added. "Fruit-atives" are a natural cure for constipation, headaches, biliousness, kidney and liver diseases and all blood impurities—by acting on the bowels, liver, skin and kidneys just as fresh ripe fruits act. They will not gripe. All druggists have them, 50c. a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50 or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-atives Limited, Ottawa.

For those who have vitality enough, a cold plunge in the morning is a delightful tonic and most refreshing. Dedicate women will find that by beginning them in the summer they will often be able to continue them during the entire year without that shock to the system which must always be avoided.

The name of the Empress of Japan is O Haru—Spring. The name of the crown prince is Yoshi Hito.

COUGH NO MORE SPRUCINE

THE REMEDY OF THE DAY

A definite preparation of Spruce Gum, Wild Cherry, Hoarhound and Tar.

Scientifically combined in the form of agreeable and palatable Syrup.

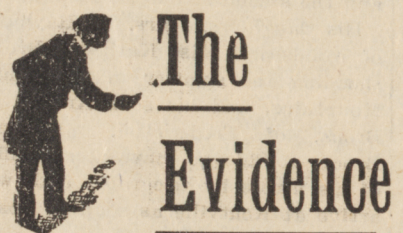
One of the most reliable preparations yet introduced to the public for the immediate Relief and Cure of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Whooping Cough, Croup, Asthma, and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs.

Taken with Cod Liver Oil in the first stages of Consumption, it will be found invaluable.

For sale everywhere. Price 15c. or by mail on receipt of price.

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Cook's Cotton Root Compound.

The only safe effectual monthly medicine on which women can depend. Sold in two degrees of strength—No. 1, for ordinary cases, 61 per box; No. 2, 10 degrees stronger for Special Cases, 85 per box. Sold by all druggists. Ask for Cook's Cotton Root Compound; take no substitute.

The Cook Medicine Co., Windsor, Ontario.

Nos. 1 and 2 are sold in Fredericton by all Druggists.

Aug. 18th, '05.

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The Herald Office.

DON'T HOLD IT For Sulphur to burn off—there is none. USE IT THE MOMENT YOU STRIKE IT.

Eddy's "Silent" Parlor Match.

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