The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST NET SALE.

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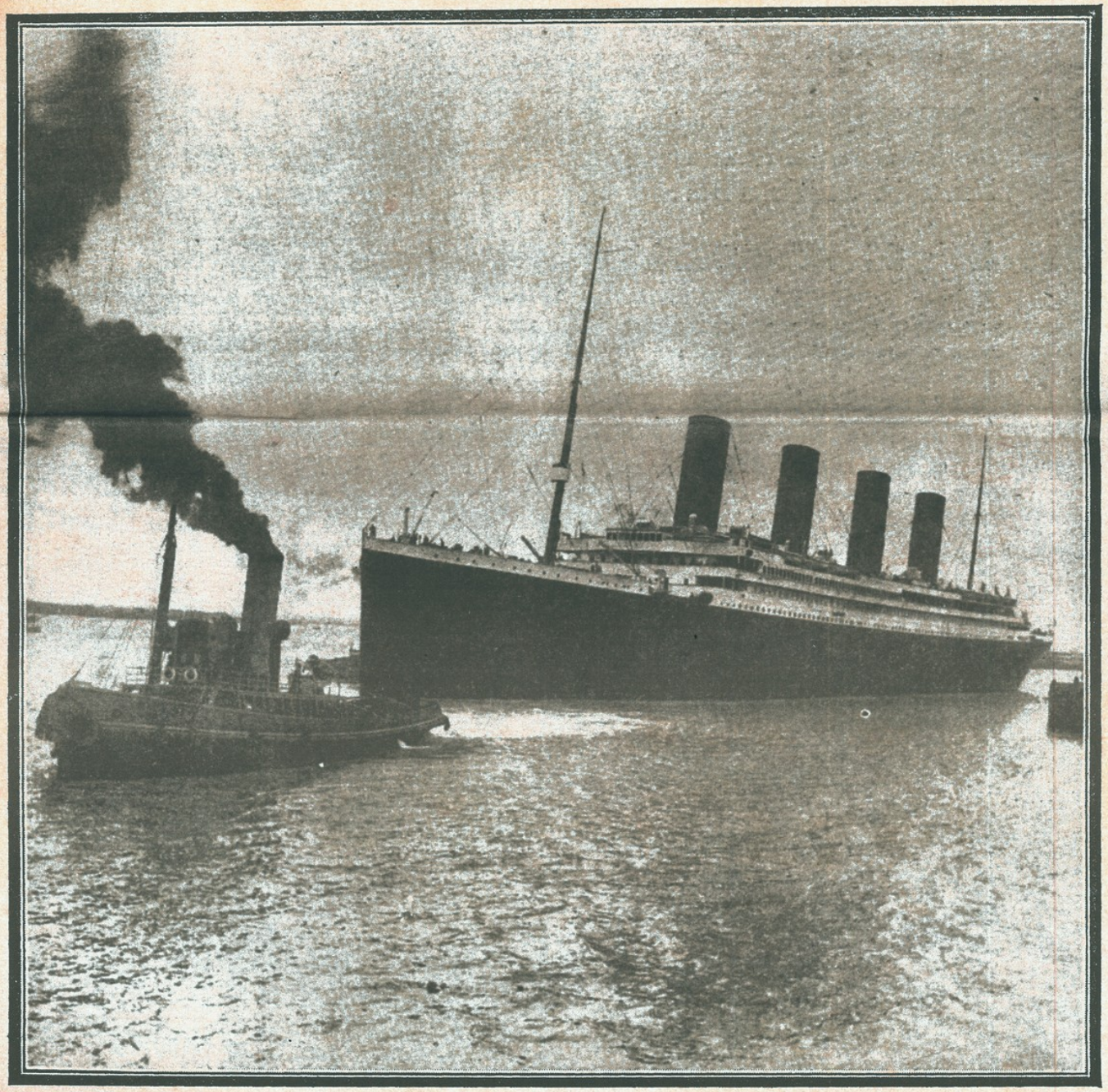
DISASTER TO THE TITANIC: WORLD'S LARGEST LINER SINKS AFTER COLLIDING WITH AN ICEBERG DURING HER MAIDEN VOYAGE.



Disaster has overtaken the great steamer Titanic, the world's largest and most luxuriously appointed vessel. The liner, which was the latest addition to the White Star fleet, left Southampton last Wednesday on her maiden voyage to New York, and was in the vicinity of the Newfoundland banks, to the south of Cape Race, when she struck an iceberg, an ever-present peril in those latitudes at this time of the year, and, after her passengers had been saved—sank. "Wireless" again demonstrated its immense value, assistance being summoned by this means. Above, the mighty vessel is seen leaving Southampton on Wednesday.—(D.M.P.).

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Five times other fifties shall be my servants instead."—
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Little Boys' ½ Socks, Fancy Turn-over Tops. In Black, White, Tan, and other Shades, **1/0½** Any Size.

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Girls' and Boys' School Stockings, **9¾d., 1/1½,** rising 1d. each size.

Ladies' Cashmere Stockings Embroidered Fronts, **1/6¾ 1/11¾**

Gent's Cashmere Socks, Embroidered Clox or Stripes.

Gent's Plain or Ribbed Cashmere Socks, Lock Stitched Toes.

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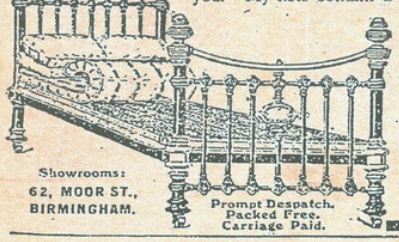

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Prompt Despatch. Packed Free. Carriage Paid.

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You've never done mending the youngsters' boots, and shoes until you come along with Wood-Milne Rubber Heels.

Now that the schools are busy once again, see that the youngsters' boots are fitted with Wood-Milnes. Wood-Milne Rubber Heels make things better for the children by taking all the jar from road and playground; make things better for you by easing up the boot bills.

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COMPLETE 5/-

Lenses fully guaranteed. If you cannot call, send your old glasses or prescription and 6d. extra for post and packing, and we will return same with splendid new pair as above.

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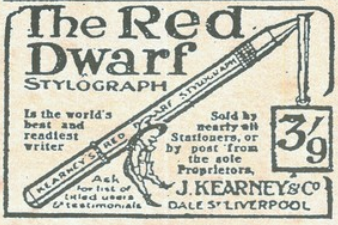
The Red Dwarf STYLOGRAPH



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Is the last word in Motor Veils. See that the "STORM QUEEN" Seal is attached to each Veil—none genuine without.

Of all drapers **1/11¾** COMPLETE.

FEARED LOSS OF 1,600 LIVES IN SINKING OF THE TITANIC.

WIRELESS CALLS FOR AID.

Liners Race to Assistance of the Titanic.

MYSTERY OF FATE.

How New York Believed All Day That Boat Was Safe.

Extraordinary mystery kept the awful doom of the Titanic a secret all day yesterday.

Even in New York it was repeatedly asserted with every appearance of truth that every soul on board was safe, and the glad news went all over the world.

It was not until after midnight in London that the news of the vessel's safety became suspect, and then the appalling tragedy became gradually revealed.

The telegram published below from our New York correspondent shows that though there were doubts owing to lack of definite news, the general feeling was sanguine of the best.

BLURRED WIRELESS MESSAGE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, April 15.—All day long spasmodic messages have been reaching New York concerning the fate of the monster White Star liner Titanic.

The first message that reached New York soon after midnight came from Montreal, and excited the greatest consternation. It ran:—

"The liner Virginian reports in a wireless communication that the liner Titanic, which is reported to have been in collision with an iceberg, has requested assistance. The Virginian is hastening to her aid."

The most urgent requests were forthwith dispatched by the White Star Line officials asking for further news from the captain of the Titanic, but nothing has come direct.

COMMUNICATION CUT OFF.

Later in the night the position of the damaged liner was ascertained in a message from the Cape Race signalling station:—

"The wireless telegraph operator on board the Titanic reported the weather calm and clear, the position of the liner being then 41.46 north, 50.14 west.

"The Virginian at midnight was 170 miles west of the Titanic, and is expected to reach her at ten o'clock this morning.

"The Olympic at midnight was in 40.32 north latitude, 61.18 west longitude. She is also in direct communication with the Titanic, and is hastening to her."

Very disquieting indeed was the next message that reached New York. It was transmitted from

Mr. J. C. Phillips, wireless operator on the Titanic.

the Allan liner Virginian, which was in wireless touch with the Titanic up to a certain dramatic moment, when communication was cut off.

At 12.27 in the morning, it appeared, the last signals came from the Titanic, and they were blurred and ended abruptly, according to the Virginian's wireless operator.

Meanwhile it became known that the liner Baltic was speeding to the help of the great ship in distress with 2,300 souls on board.

SIGNAL OF DISTRESS.

After that messages filtered in intermittently all day from various sources, and out of them all the following bald narrative seems to reveal what happened:—

At about 10.25 yesterday evening the Titanic struck one of the icebergs that went to make up the great seventy-mile-long ice field whose existence in the Atlantic had been reported by other incoming vessels.

Either the Titanic had rammed the berg or the great floating island of ice, invisible by reason of the fog it creates by contact with warmer air,

(Continued on page 14.)

The World's Largest Liner Founders in the Atlantic After Colliding with an Iceberg.

ABOUT 675 PERSONS SAVED.

No News This Morning as to Fate of the Remaining 1,600 Passengers and Crew.

LINER FINDS ONLY BOATS AND WRECKAGE

Rescued Passengers Reported To Be Nearly All Women and Children.

A terrible disaster has happened to the White Star liner Titanic, the world's largest ship, on her maiden voyage from Southampton to New York.

With 1,455 passengers and 903 crew she collided with an iceberg south of Newfoundland late on Sunday night, and several hours later sank.

It is feared that about 1,600 lives have been lost.

Of those on board, 675—mostly women and children—are reported "saved."

What became of the others was not known at a late hour this morning.

The White Star officials at New York admit that probably the 675 taken on board by the liner Carpathia, which, with other ships, raced to the aid of the damaged leviathan on receiving wireless appeals, are the only persons saved.

All the first class passengers, who included many millionaires, are reported to have been saved.

The loss of the Titanic is the greatest sea disaster, excluding naval battles, that has occurred in the world's history.

675 SOULS SAVED.

NEW YORK, April 15 (8.45 p.m.).—The following dispatch has been received here from Cape Race:—

The steamer Olympic reports that the steamer Carpathia reached the Titanic's position at daybreak, but found boats and wreckage only. She reported that the Titanic foundered.—Reuter.

All the Titanic's boats are accounted for. About 675 souls have been saved of the crew and passengers. The latter are nearly all women and children.

The Leyland liner California is remaining and searching the vicinity of the disaster. The Carpathia is returning to New York with the survivors.—Reuter.

"HORRIBLE LOSS OF LIFE"

NEW YORK, April 15 (9.50 p.m.).—The White Star officials now admit that probably only 675 out of the 2,200 passengers on board the Titanic have been saved.—Reuter.

NEW YORK, April 15 (9.35 p.m.).—Mr. Franklin now admits that there has been "horrible loss of life."

He says he has no information to disprove the Press dispatch from Cape Race that only 675 passengers and crew had been rescued.

The monetary loss could not be estimated to-night, but he intimated that it would run into millions. "We can replace money," he added, "but not lives."

Mr. Franklin continued:—

"It has been rumoured from Halifax that three steamers have Titanic passengers on board, namely, the Virginian, Parisian and Carpathia.

"Now we have heard from Captain Haddock that the Carpathia has 675 survivors on board.

"It is most difficult to learn if the Virginian and Parisian have any survivors on board. We have asked Captain Haddock and our agent at Halifax.

"I fear there has been great loss of life.

"There were a sufficient number of lifeboats on board the Titanic to take all her passengers.

"I was confident to-day when I made the statement that the Titanic was unsinkable that the steamship was safe, and that there would be no loss of life.

"The first definite news to the contrary came in a message this evening from Captain Haddock, which was given out to the public immediately."—Reuter.

ALL THE FIRST-CLASS SAVED.

NEW YORK, April 15 (9.10 p.m.).—The Titanic's survivors on board the Carpathia are stated at the White Star offices to include all the first class passengers.

She is expected to reach New York on Friday morning.—Reuter.

SINKING OF THE GREAT SHIP.

NEW YORK, April 15 (8.50 p.m.).—The White Star officials give out as the text of Captain Haddock's message from the Olympic the following:—

At 2.20 a.m. the Titanic foundered. The Carpathia is proceeding to New York with passengers.

In giving out an earlier version one of the White Star clerks said: "The Carpathia is proceeding to New York with 'survivors.'"—Reuter.

MONTREAL, April 15.—It is announced at the Allan Line offices that the Virginian retransferred the passengers she took from the Titanic to the Carpathia shortly after receiving them, and that the change was made because the Carpathia was bound for New York, while the Virginian was castbound with mails.—Reuter.

MILLIONS LOST.

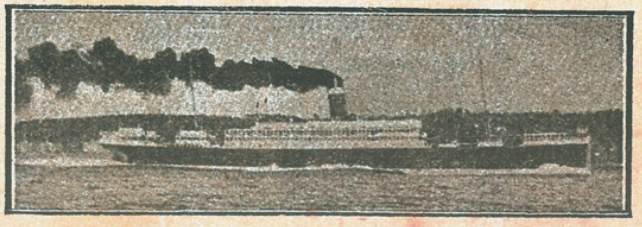
Apart from the actual value of the liner herself—£1,500,000—an immense sum of money must have gone to the bottom with the ill-fated Titanic.

Actual figures as to the value of the cargo and contents of the vessel are not available, but it is known that there was a large consignment of jewellery, besides many valuable pictures and art treasures on board.

In addition to this there has to be set down the loss of the 3,418 mail bags which the vessel carried.

Insurances on the hull and cargo of the Titanic amount to £2,350,000.

Other news of the Titanic is given on pages 5 and 14.



The Allan liner Virginian, which arrived yesterday to render assistance to the Titanic. She received a "wireless" message asking for assistance.

1,455 PASSENGERS.

A Few of Those on the Titanic Worth £50,000,000.

SOME WELL-KNOWN NAMES

The number of passengers on board the Titanic when she left Queenstown on her voyage, including the Cherbourg passengers, was, says Reuter:—

First class	350
Second class	305
Steerage	800
Crew	903
Total	2,358

The total mail on board was 3,418 sacks. At Cherbourg 142 first-class, thirty second-class and about eighty third-class passengers were embarked.

Among the passengers on board were Colonel and Mrs. J. J. Astor, Major A. W. Butt, President Taft's aide-de-camp; Mr. B. Guggenheim, of the well-known banking firm; Mr. C. M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Railway; Mrs. Hay's and Miss Hays, Mr. J. Bruce Ismay, chairman of the White Star Line; Countess of Rothes, Mr. W. T. Stead, Mr. Clarence Moore, Mr. Isidor Straus, Mr. George D. Widener and Mr. W. Roebling.

The Countess of Rothes was on her way to America to meet the Earl of Rothes. They have planned a trip through the States to the West, returning via Canada.

Many of the first-class passengers were well-known American multi-millionaires, who were returning to the States after a holiday stay in this country.

TWO ALONE WORTH £20,000,000.

"At a moderate estimate," a prominent American resident in London told *The Daily Mirror* yesterday, "the passengers represent a wealth of at least £50,000,000. Two of them alone are worth £20,000,000!"

Forthwith this gentleman compiled the following table showing the wealth of a few of the passengers:—

Colonel J. J. Astor	£10,000,000
Mr. G. D. Widener	10,000,000
Mr. Isidor Straus	4,000,000
Mr. Benjamin Guggenheim	2,000,000
Mr. Charles M. Hays	1,500,000
Mr. William Dulles	1,000,000
Mr. Emil Taussig	1,000,000
Mr. Frederick M. Hoyt	1,000,000
Mr. Clarence Moore	1,000,000

In addition to these nine passengers representing between them over £30,000,000, there are several others who, if not actually millionaires, are extremely wealthy, and would easily approximate another £20,000,000.

There was also a vast quantity of precious jewellery and art treasures belonging to the passengers stored in the strong room of the ship.

When a wealthy American and his wife visit Europe they often return with magnificent gems bought in Paris or London, and the total value of these might easily run into seven figures.

MEMORABLE WEDDING.

Mr. G. D. Widener, who is the son of the millionaire who purchased the famous Rembrandt picture, "The Mill," from Lord Lansdowne for £100,000 last May, had a large number of works of art on board, including a superb piece of Sevres china which he had purchased in London for a considerable sum.

Colonel Astor figured in a divorce suit brought by his first wife in New York two and a half years ago.

Last year he married again, his bride being Miss Madeline Talmage Force, a beautiful young girl.

The wedding created a furore of anger, resentment and indignation, one of the chief objections being that the bridegroom was forty-seven and the bride not twenty years old.

Mr. Isidor Straus, who is a member of Congress, is a partner in the great firm of R. H. Macy, of New York, while Mr. Guggenheim belongs to an American banking house.

Of the other millionaires Mr. Clarence Moore is a famous owner of steeplechase horses, of Washington; Mr. William Dulles is a private gentleman of Philadelphia; Mr. Taussig is a New York business magnate; and Mr. Frederick M. Hoyt is of the New York "Four Hundred."

One of the wealthy English passengers is Mr. J. Bruce Ismay, head of the White Star Line, and one of the best known shipowners in the country.

MR. STEAD'S MISSION.

Mr. W. T. Stead, the editor of the "Review of Reviews," was on his way to attend the convention which is to close the "Man and Religion Forward Movement," which has been operating in America for some months with the object of inducing business men to take an active part in religious movements.

Mr. J. B. Thayer is president of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Mr. Washington Roebling is the millionaire president and director of John A. Roebling's Sons Co., iron and steel wire and wire-rope manufacturers.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

OUR special weather forecast for to-day is: Light south-westerly breezes; fine generally; sunny at times; normal temperature.

Lighting-up time: 7.56 p.m. High water at London Bridge: 1.36 p.m.

LONDON OBSERVATIONS, Holborn Circus, City, 6 p.m.: Barometer, 30.34in., inclined to rise; temperature, 49deg.; wind, E., light; weather, fine, hazy at times.

Sea passages will be smooth.

GOVERNMENT'S WILD DREAM OF HOME RULE FOR ALL.

Mr. Balfour Throws a Searchlight on Mr. Asquith's Scheme.

PITILESS EXPOSURE.

Ex-Premier Shows Up Impossibility of Premier's Bill.

VOICE OF SIRENS.

Postmaster - General Replies to Scathing Criticism of Measure.

The Home Rule debate was resumed in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon by Mr. Arthur Balfour, whose fitness to criticise the measure is exceeded by no man's.

Mr. Balfour undertook the Chief Secretaryship of Ireland in 1887, at a time when that country was in a state of turmoil, and discharged his very difficult task with a firmness and thoroughness that were a revelation to friend and foe alike.

Before the ex-Prime Minister rose some amusement was caused by the question put to Sir Rufus Isaacs concerning Mr. Rudyard Kipling's latest poem, "Ulster."

Did the Attorney-General, asked Mr. Martin, intend to prosecute Mr. Kipling for the offence of sedition in his verse.

Upon this Captain Craig suggested, amid laughter, that when such a charge was made the verses should be printed on the order paper.

"The answer is in the negative," was the Attorney-General's formal reply.

An Irish member, venturing upon the thorny ground of literary criticism with a judgment impaired by political bias, commented that "this doggerel" could not be called verse at all.

And then uprose from the front Opposition bench Mr. Balfour, "back to the army again," to make his second speech since he returned to the House of Commons after his retirement from the leadership of the Unionist Party. Loud and long cheered his supporters.

MR. BALFOUR'S ANALYSIS.

The shadow of Mr. Gladstone still hung over the House. His name, which had been on the lips of the Prime Minister in the first sentence of the speech with which he introduced the Liberal Party's third Home Rule Bill, was on the lips of Mr. Balfour in his opening words.

"I heard Mr. Gladstone introduce his first Home Rule Bill in 1886," he began, "amid scenes of unprecedented parliamentary interest.

"While I do not intend to dwell upon the past, I think the House should mark the changes in the political situation since then and the profound changes which have come over the policy which Mr. Gladstone's successors now propound."

The first Home Rule Bill was defeated by the secession of the most distinguished members of the Liberal Party, and the result was a permanent division.

Those who supported Mr. Gladstone in his next Government came pledged either cheerfully or reluctantly to carry any scheme of Home Rule he might produce. The result was that there was no serious division in the ranks of the party, and it was left to the Second Chamber to reject the Bill and for the country to endorse its action.

TWO LESSONS LEARNT.

It was with these two lessons behind them that the party in power now approached the question.

They had learned two things—that the people of this country left to themselves had no love for this separating and dividing policy, and the moral of that was that they ought never to bring this question as a fair and square issue before the electorate at any time and in any circumstances.

The second moral which had been learned equally successfully was the more the country looked at a measure of this sort the less they liked it, and that to allow the Second Chamber to carry out its legitimate duties and to insist that the electorate should be consulted was a fatal policy for those who desired Home Rule and for those dependent on the votes of those who desired it. (Laughter.)

Now they worked against a Government who had had the admirable ingenuity to take a double precaution against a failure. They had taken care that the public should never be consulted before they brought in their Bill, and they had also taken care that the public should never be consulted after the Bill was brought in.

FOR BRITISH CONSUMPTION ONLY.

He gave his tribute of humble admiration to the political dexterity which had produced that very anti-democratic result. (Cheers.) As to the changes in the policy itself, of course much of the Bill was familiar.

He would never seriously discuss or believe in the efficacy of the guarantees which were intended purely for British consumption, and which take in no Irish member of either party. (Hear, hear!)

How Ministers could talk about the supremacy of the British Parliament without smiling passed his comprehension.

Centuries ago our Sovereigns described themselves as kings of France. (Laughter.) That did not make them so. (Hear, hear!) And the supremacy of the British Parliament they knew very well could never be exercised at the critical moment when its exercise would be necessary and desirable.

The present Bill had not only to be considered as affecting Ireland, but as it was applicable to England, Scotland and Wales. It was true they had not been told when these other schemes would be introduced—whether before or after the constitution of the second chamber.

Honestly, he believed the Government had no plan, but if the problem of Home Rule for Ireland was difficult, the problem of Home Rule all round was tenfold more difficult. (Hear, hear!)

The Prime Minister had pointed to the example of other countries, and said they were happy under the federal system.

They were not happy under a federal system like this unsymmetrical, botched, done in parts without consideration of the whole, utterly unworkmanlike regarded as part of a federal system, utterly unworthy of statesmanship.

Was this imitating the architects of the great federal systems beyond the seas?

With regard to the money part of the measure, he believed the Government theory of the poor relation was altogether wrong from beginning to end. If it was right, why had not the Government thought of it sooner? They said that Ireland got too much under the Old Age Pensions Act and the Insurance Act, but it was the Chancellor of the Exchequer who gave it.

It would be a great economy to the British taxpayer if the Government would carry out their theories with some degree of consistency. (Hear, hear.)

WHO WOULD CONTROL?

The true position of the United Kingdom was that it should be treated as a whole, and that they should not look too minutely to see whether this or that part paid as much as it secured from the Treasury. That was the Unionist view. (Hear, hear.)

Who would have control of the constabulary? England would pay for it. If the Home Secretary was still responsible, the Irish Government could not be made responsible for law and order.

If he was not, what an anomaly they had, England having to pay but having nothing to do with their control!

If the constabulary were to be used exclusively as the Irish executive chose, Parliament might sit helpless while those who were directing their servants were doing things which would be regarded with horror by the Government and the British people.

The question of the 10 per cent. margin allowed the Irish executive would lead to customs barriers being created between Ireland and Great Britain.

CHORUS OF EIGHTY SIRENS.

With regard to the representation of Ireland at Westminster, he had some sympathy with the argument for the reduced number.

A chorus of eighty sirens was irresistible, and no wax in the ears or binding to the mast would be sufficient to prevent the leader of a party in want of votes yielding to the temptation.

Mr. Asquith: The leader of either party. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. Balfour: The right hon. gentleman speaks with more knowledge of one. (Hear, hear.)

Continuing, Mr. Balfour said to reduce the number from eighty to forty gave some hope that the power of resistance might be adequate to a temptation of that magnitude. It might be with forty-two members the Irish would be powerless, but would they be content? (Laughter.) They would want a full share in any proposals made to tax Ireland.

All these difficulties arose from the folly of the Government in trying to arrest the true progress of national and imperial development.

It was a sort of dumb instinct which worked for the protection of all great social communities which was causing our Colonies, the United States, and Germany to feel that if they were to hold their place in the world it must be not by disintegration, but by unity. (Cheers.)

He knew as a fact that one of the things which South African statesmen had in mind when they threw over all the schemes of Home Rule and federation and adopted a system of close unity, was that only a country so constituted could do its best rapidly, decisively and conclusively against some imminent danger.

With this proposed lopsided federation the Constitution was a fair weather Constitution. Suppose this country were in the throes of some great struggle in which the Irish Parliament, and possibly a minority of the British Parliament, took one side, what were we going to do then?

If the Nationalist Party really believed in Ireland as a nation, a separate nation in the full sense of the word, they could not be content, and ought not to be content, with this makeshift arrangement.

He desired, concluded Mr. Balfour, that they should, with Englishmen and Scotsmen, carry on in the future as in the past the great co-operative work of Empire. He held that the existing system did give Ireland freedom, and it gave her at this moment far more than her fair representation or legitimate power in that House.

"If Ireland is a nation the privileges which have been granted are not enough, if Ireland is not a nation they are far greater than she ought to have."

POSTMASTER-GENERAL'S REPLY.

Mr. Herbert Samuel took up the debate on behalf of the Government.

Six years ago he heard the right honourable gentleman strongly criticise the Constitution proposed for South Africa. He described it as a dangerous experiment with which he would have nothing to do. Who was right there? (Ministerial cheers.)

He wished members would remember that it was the denial of Home Rule for the past 100 years and not the grant of Home Rule that led to separatist tendencies.

Colonial opinion was wholly in favour of the Bill. It was not to be thought that the Home Rule Bill was to be considered as applicable to Scotland and Wales.

Turning to the financial proposals, Mr. Samuel said it was not practicable nor politic to throw on the new Irish Government the whole of the deficit. But the Bill provided that this deficit should not be permanently borne by the British taxpayer.

He claimed that the Bill was reasonable, workable and equitable to both countries.

If the Bill was rejected and the Unionists were responsible for Irish Government, would they guarantee, if there was no Home Rule, that the burden upon the British taxpayers would not increase? On the contrary, they guaranteed the opposite. (Ministerial cheers.)

LORD HUGH CECIL'S POINTS.

Lord Hugh Cecil opposed the Bill. He pointed out that under the Bill there would be forty-two members in the British Parliament who would have nothing to do directly concerning their own country, except this—how to get as much as possible out of the Imperial Exchequer.

Ireland ought, in justice to Great Britain, to bear the cost of her own expenditure if she was to be treated as a separate nation.

This scheme was unjust to Great Britain; it was oppressive to the Irish minority, and, if carried out as a federal system, would lead to disaster.

This was a Bill to reduce Ireland from the status of a wife to that of a mistress. She was no longer to be united to John Bull, but was to be kept by him.

THE LORD MAYOR AT THE IDEAL HOME EXHIBITION

The Lord Mayor of London, Sir Thomas B. Crosby, visits the Ideal Home Exhibition at Olympia, and is much interested in "The Daily Mirror" chickens which are being reared with the aid of electricity. The photograph, taken yesterday, shows Sir Thomas marked (x).—("Daily Mirror" photograph.)

"AMEND THE ACT."

Titled Women and Servants Join in Rush for Protest Stamps.

ENROLLING IN THE LEAGUE

Between this date and the operation of the Insurance Act in July there is to be a very determined fight for great alterations in the scheme, and it is to be very largely a woman's battle.

The Amend-the-Act League, which has opened its offices and begun to sell the penny stamps which were illustrated in *The Daily Mirror* yesterday, has already received proofs of how its object appeals specially to women.

"From mayoresses to lady typists," said an official of the league, "we are assured of support. By the end of this week our membership will cover the whole range of feminine classes and occupations.

"Many titled women are joining, and the humblest domestic servant is just as welcome. In fact, more so, for it is her case that is one of the most important.

DOOR-TO-DOOR CANVASS.

"Some women are going to take a hundred, some many more, of our 'Amend-the-Act' penny stamps and canvass from door to door for members of the League.

"The process is simple. You write to the Amend-the-Act League at St. Stephen's House, Westminster, and ask for a supply of the stamps. These are sold in batches of a shillingsworth.

"All that is necessary to enrol in membership of the League is that each person—man or woman—who desires any amendment of the Act shall take a stamp and stick it on one of the forms sent out with the stamps; then the member's name and address are written opposite the stamp.

"If we could get every woman who reads *The Daily Mirror* to become a member of the League, nothing is more certain than that the injustices of the Act to innumerable women would have to be remedied."

LINK WITH CHAS. KEAN.

An Adopted Daughter Who Appeared in His Old Princess' Company.

The death occurred yesterday in London of Mrs. Paget, professionally known as Miss Patty Chapman, in her eighty-third year.

She was one of the remaining links with the Kean management of the old Princess' Theatre. She was a niece of Mrs. Charles Kean, and the adopted daughter of Charles Kean, and accompanied them on their tour to America and the Colonies.

Of the old Princess' company, Miss Kate Terry is now probably the only survivor.

LOVE LESSONS FOR MEN.

Is Instruction Needed to Protect Them from the Trained Husband Hunter?

Do men need lessons in love?

Women are instructed in the arts of courtship and in the choosing of a husband by their feminine relations and friends. Should not men be similarly taught to choose wives and thus to protect themselves from the trained husband hunter.

"Men cannot be instructed by their parents or older men in the art of winning a woman," said Dr. Shridhar W. Ketkar, the Indian scholar, yesterday to *The Daily Mirror*—"in the first place because they do not seek to make confidences in love matters, secondly because they would not allow advice to be given them on love-matters, about which they are more reticent than women.

"Women, rather, should be educated to appreciate the real merits of a man, for they judge too much by externals, such as a good appearance and good position, and not by the man's real worth."

CIVIC VISITORS AT OLYMPIA.

Lord Mayor and Thirty Mayors at the Ideal Home Exhibition.

The civic heads of thirty English boroughs yesterday met the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of London at the Ideal Home Exhibition at Olympia.

The party were received by Mr. Wareham Smith (a director) and Mr. F. E. Bussey (hon. sec.), and after Miss Smith had presented a bouquet of lilies and carnations to the Lady Mayoress, a tour of the exhibition was made, special attention being given to the 100 bright-looking "Virol" babies, the £40,000 collection of modern furniture, and the table-dressing display organised under the direction of Prince Alexander of Teck.

At the close of the inspection the Lord Mayor of London, addressing the party as "Brother Mayors," remarked that young people who were thinking of getting married could not do better than inspect that beautiful exhibition, where they could note ideas that would assist them to make future homes comfortable, convenient, healthy and happy.

MILKMAN'S STRANGE DEATH.

Whilst a dairyman named Turney, of Harefield, near Uxbridge, was out delivering milk yesterday his horse ran away. He was endeavouring to stop it when he fell dead in the cart.

Covent Garden porters are the latest to demand a minimum wage. They ask for 22s. a week, with the full amount of the porterage paid by the buyers.

ILL-FATED MAIDEN VOYAGE OF LINER THAT CARRIED 2,300 PASSENGERS AND CREW

LINER THAT COST £1,500,000.

Titanic's Two Miles of Walks and Beds of Roses on Board.

MAPS FOR PASSENGERS.

To be a passenger on the Titanic was to be a resident in a luxurious town of over 3,000 inhabitants. Life on board was life timed and arranged always with a view to comfort.

Built by Messrs. Harland and Wolff, the Titanic was launched at Belfast on May 31 last year. She cost £1,500,000.

It was only on Wednesday last that she left Southampton on her maiden voyage to New York.

The departure of the Titanic was perhaps somewhat ill-omened.

When leaving Southampton Water the suction from the big liner caused the hawsers holding the liner New York to the quayside to snap.

Immediately the stern of the New York began to drift towards the Titanic and a collision seemed inevitable.

The Titanic's engines were stopped and her three tugs cast off and went to the assistance of the New York.

Fortunately they were able to secure her to the quay again, but at one time only fifteen feet separated the two vessels.

With a gross tonnage of 46,382 tons, the Titanic was over 1,000 tons more than her sister ship the Olympic. She was over 882ft. long, 92ft. 6in. broad, and 175ft. from the keel to the top of the funnels.

TWO-MILE WALK ON BOARD.

There were ten decks, and so complicated were the numerous passages, saloons and stairways that the passengers were provided with special guide maps in their staterooms to show them the way about.

One could go for a two mile walk on the Titanic without going over the same point twice.

Like a smart seaside resort, the Titanic—infinitely more commodious than a hotel—provided every luxury a wealthy pleasure-loving public could wish.

A fully-equipped Turkish bath, squash racquets court, swimming bath, gymnasium, ballroom and skating-rink were some of these.

Glass enclosed "sun parlours" were among the most delightful innovations on the Titanic. Those who wished to take their meals on deck might visit the verandah café, made to represent those on the Riviera.

The lighting of one of the first-class dining saloons was so arranged that the room appeared to be bathed in sunshine, a warm sunset light shining through the windows.

SHIP'S MENU.

With accommodation for 2,330 passengers and 800 crew, the catering of the Titanic was a colossal business.

Some of the stores which the Titanic took on board at Southampton were:—

Fresh meat	75,000lb.
Fresh fish	11,000lb.
Fresh butter	6,000lb.
Sausages	2,500lb.
Eggs	40,000
Sugar	10,000lb.
Potatoes	40 tons.

There were, for instance, 21,000 dishes and plates, while the silver and cutlery ran into several tons in weight.

The Titanic was propelled by three screws driven by two sets of reciprocating engines of 30,000 horse power and a low-pressure turbine engine of 16,000 horse power.

Steam power was provided by twenty-nine boilers, which were fed by 159 furnaces. The boilers were over 15ft. in diameter. Each engine crank shaft weighed 118 tons.

Each of the four funnels if placed horizontally would hold a dinner party of fifty people. The height of the funnels above the boat-deck was 81ft. 6in.

STAIRCASE INSIDE FUNNEL.

From the top of funnel to the keel was 175ft.—almost as high as the Monument. One of the funnels, which was not used, might be climbed from the inside by an iron staircase which ran to the top of the structure.

These four elliptical funnels were each wide enough to allow two "Tube" trains to pass through and still left room to spare.

The most expensive passage that could be booked on the Titanic cost £870 in the height of the season.

For this two bedrooms, wardrobe-rooms, sitting-room, private bathroom, servant's room and a private promenade deck could be obtained.

The lowest booking for a first-class passage was £23 without meals, while the cheapest passage on the Titanic was £7 15s.—the third-class fare which included meals.

CAPTAIN'S MISFORTUNE.

Titanic's Commander in Command of Olympic at Time of Collision.

In command of the Titanic on her disastrous maiden voyage is Captain Edward John Smith, who has been a commander on the White Star Line for five-and-twenty years.

It is an unhappy coincidence that Captain Smith was in command of the Olympic last September on the occasion of her collision in the Solent with the cruiser Hawke.

In his evidence before the Admiralty Court he stated that he took charge of the Olympic on her first voyage last June, having formerly commanded the same company's liner the Adriatic.

At the time of the collision the Olympic was in charge of a duly-licensed Trinity House pilot, and the judgment of the Court was that the collision was due to the Olympic's pilot.

Captain Smith, a Staffordshire man, born sixty years ago, is one of the best known and most popular shipmasters on the North Atlantic route. The White Star Line authorities hold him in high esteem for his skill and competence.

THOUGHT TO BE "UNSINKABLE."

Extraordinary precautions were taken to prevent the possible sinking of the Titanic.

All the beams, girders, and stanchions in the Titanic's framework were specially forged and constructed, the deck and shell-plating were of the heaviest calibre, so as to make the hull a monument of strength.

The Titanic's transverse bulkheads number fifteen, extending from the double bottom to the upper deck at the forward end, and to the saloon deck at the after end, in both instances far above the load water-line.

The builders, it is said, stated that any two of these compartments might be flooded without in any way involving the safety of the ship.

INSURED FOR £1,000,000.

The Titanic is insured at Lloyd's for £1,000,000, which of course does not include any valuables or specie that she may have been carrying at the time of the accident.

The rate of reinsurance on the Titanic at Lloyd's yesterday rose to 50 per cent.

IRISH PRIDE IN THE TITANIC.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

BELFAST, April 15.—Nowhere has the news of the disaster to the Titanic been received with greater regret than in Belfast, the birthplace of the world's mightiest ship.

Every stage of her construction, as in the case of her predecessor, the Olympic, was followed with the keenest interest and local pride. Her launching was the occasion of a general holiday.

To no one will the news come with a greater shock than to Lord Pirrie, slowly recovering from a severe operation.

ANOTHER LEVIATHAN BUILDING.

The accident to the Titanic calls attention to another great ship for the White Star Line, the keel of which was laid during the past week in Messrs. Harland and Wolff's Belfast yards.

This vessel, which will be named the Gigantic, will be 924ft. long, 94ft. broad, and of nearly 54,000 tons gross register, and will thus be considerably larger than any other vessel.

WONDER OF WIRELESS.

Thanks to the wonderful modern invention of wireless telegraphy, which ten years ago was unknown, the Titanic was able to flash messages over the ocean asking for aid.

The wireless signal for "assistance wanted" is now "S.O.S.," the more familiar letters, "C.Q.D.," having been abandoned because they led to confusion with other code signals.

As a result of these "S. O. S." messages, five ships went to the assistance of the Titanic—the Baltic and the Olympic, of the White Star Line; the Virginian and the Parisian, of the Allan Line, and the Cunarder Carpathia. The two last named took off boat-loads of passengers.

Thus the passengers of the Titanic owe their safety to the invention of wireless, to the wondrous discovery of which it is due that every large liner is now in communication with any liner or battleship within hundreds of miles.

On the high seas in these days one has only, as it were, to touch a button to give the alarm and immediately there is a general rush to aid. The ocean, it may almost be said, is as well guarded as London by her fire brigade.

Every wireless operator on every ship is a sort of watchman of the ocean with his receiver ever listening for messages from the vasty deep. Suddenly taps out . . . — — —, ..., S O S. It spells out HELP. He is all alert to locate the sender of the message, and then the rush across the ocean on the errand of deliverance.

CREEPING THROUGH LANES OF ICE.

Liners' Perilous Experiences in the North Atlantic.

VAST CHAIN OF BERGS.

That dreaded peril of the sea—the iceberg—which has proved so disastrous to the Titanic, has imperilled other liners during the past few days.

The sea lane off the Newfoundland Grand Bank, it seems, now that the ice is beginning to break up in the Arctic and come south, is menaced by a vast chain of icebergs, whose length is estimated at seventy miles, with a breadth of thirty-five.

They are frequently of vast size—veritable islands—on which a ship, even of such enormous proportions as the Titanic, would crumple like paper.

Only one-eighth of the berg is above water; the rest is submerged. And when it is remembered that bergs miles in length and with peaks many hundred feet above water have been seen, the terrible danger of these floating, unsuspected islands become very real.

LINER'S NARROW ESCAPE.

NEW YORK, April 15.—From reports received from various sources it is certain that a great ice-field with many bergs has been obstructing the west-bound transatlantic sea lane off the Newfoundland Grand Bank for the past week.

Ships' captains estimate its length at seventy miles, with a breadth of some thirty-five.

The Cunard liner Carmania arrived here yesterday from Adriatic and Mediterranean ports, and reports having run through the pack on Thursday afternoon. She sustained no actual damage, although she was in grave danger for a time.

The passengers say that they sighted twenty-five icebergs, one cluster, indeed, no farther than 100 feet away. The liner had to feel her way through an ice lane for hours.

The French liner Niagara did not escape unscathed. She was holed twice beneath the water-line, and had some of her plates buckled.

At a given moment a wireless telegram was sent from her to the Carmania for assistance, but later the captain decided that he was able to navigate his ship to port without help, having temporarily repaired the damage to the Niagara's hull.

The steamers Kura, Lord Cromer and Armenian, which arrived here during the last few days, also report having had dangerous experiences and having sustained more or less damage by the ice.

It is known also that at least one full-rigged ship and one fishing smack are imprisoned in the floes.—Reuter's Special Service.

100 MILES IN EXTENT.

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain, which arrived at Liverpool from Halifax on Sunday, reports the presence of an immense quantity of ice in the Atlantic.

Last Tuesday, when three days out from Halifax, she encountered an ice field 100 miles in extent, with enormous bergs. Captain Murray told our Liverpool correspondent yesterday that they were forced to run about seventy miles south to get clear of it.

Among the passengers on the Empress of Britain was Mr. Norton Griffiths, M.P., the well-known railway contractor, who arrived in London last evening.

"I have sailed all over the world," said Mr. Griffiths, "but I can honestly say that I have never seen such a sight in my life. It was simply magnificent.

"We were steaming along quite comfortably, rather patting ourselves on the back that we had given icebergs the slip, when suddenly there came from out of nowhere a wireless message. It had a very serious import, for after saying that it was the Allan liner Virginian who was sending it, it went on to warn us of the presence of a titanic mass of ice.

NEED FOR INSTANT ACTION.

"The captain acted on the instant. He knew the necessity for immediate action in the presence of that sinister peril of the deep, and that no distance could be too great between it and the ship. The vessel's course was deviated at once, though it meant losing a lot of time.

"We had another warning just as sure a little later. All day it had been delightfully warm and pleasant, and then, without apparent reason, the temperature dropped, and it became suddenly and unpleasantly cold.

"There was a cold 'smell' in the air, and it affected everyone. There was no need for any more wireless messages after that.

"It was on Thursday that we sighted the menace. It is difficult to describe it as it came upon us.

"It looked to me, if I may say so, like a vast continent of ice. It was all glittering and shimmering like polished silver—an amazing sight!

HOTEL GUEST'S DOGS.

Story of Thirty Animals in a Pavilion and of War with Cats.

A curious story of an hotel visitor and his thirty dogs was told yesterday at the Middlesex Sessions.

In the dock was a man of superior appearance, named Henry George Lampson, of Earl's Court-road, who was said to be highly connected.

He was charged with having obtained credit to the extent of £103 from Mary Henery, a widow, the proprietress of the King's Head Hotel, Harrow, without informing her that he was an undischarged bankrupt.

Mrs. Henery stated that the accused brought with him no fewer than thirty dogs, and witness incurred expense in transforming the pavilion of the hotel into a dog kennel. (Laughter.)

Up to January he paid his bill, but subsequently he got into arrears. When she tried to get him to leave the hotel he locked himself in his bedroom, and she had to get the police to turn him out. He never told her that he was an undischarged bankrupt.

Counsel: Is one of the dogs named Buster? (Laughter)—Yes.

Mr. Montagu Sharpe: Is that the one who killed some of the cats and did other damage? (Laughter.) I see you have put the cats down as £2 10s.

Witness: One was a valuable blue Persian cat, and the other was a common cat, but it was even more valuable because it caught the mice. (Laughter.)

The accused, in the witness-box, stated that he had formerly had a business as a dog fancier in Bond-street. He had bred and sold champions, and he considered that the dogs left at the hotel were worth at least £300.

Witnesses were called to say that accused's financial position had been referred to in the presence of Mrs. Henery, but he was found guilty.

Mr. Montagu Sharpe conferred with the magistrates, and then announced that sentence would be postponed until the next sessions, and that in the meantime accused would be detained in custody.

SUPPOSED "SPY" AT AN HOTEL

Man Arrested in Glasgow and Charged with Possessing Compromising Papers.

An alleged "spy" who was arrested the previous day at the Central Station Hotel, Glasgow, was brought before the stipendiary yesterday and remanded, charged with having been found in the possession of papers and information intended to be useful to an enemy of the British Government.

He gave the name of Armyaard Karl Greaves, of Australian nationality, and in a smiling, confident manner said he strongly objected to the remand, as a mistake had been made

WOMEN ARBITRATORS.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

PARIS, April 15.—Women voted for the first time in Belgium yesterday, when they were eligible as candidates for the Prud'hommes Councils, which settle disputes between master and men.

As voting in Belgium is compulsory, women went in large numbers to the poll, and voted solidly for candidates of their own sex.

The elections are largely decided by political considerations, and the results should show what political parties in Brussels have most influence with women.

CIVIC VISITORS AT OLYMPIA.

The civic heads of thirty English boroughs yesterday met the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of London at the Ideal Home Exhibition at Olympia.

On the arrival of the civic party a bouquet of lilies and carnations was presented to the Lady Mayoress, and afterwards a tour of the exhibition was made, special attention being given to the 100 bright-looking "Virol" babies, the £40,000 collection of modern furniture, and the table-dressing display organised under the direction of Prince Alexander of Teck.

At the close of the inspection the Lord Mayor of London, addressing the party as "Brother Mayors," remarked that young people who were thinking of getting married could not do better than inspect that beautiful exhibition, where they could note ideas that would assist them to make future homes comfortable, healthy and happy.

CHARGED WITH WIFE'S DEATH.

With his head in bandages, Samuel Henry, the Leominster clerk in Holy Orders, who recently caused a sensation by discharging a revolver in the central hall of the Houses of Parliament, was yesterday remanded at the local court, charged with the murder of his wife and with attempting suicide.

THREE LIVES SAVED AT FIRE.

Three persons narrowly escaped death yesterday in a burning house at Higham Ferrers, Northants, when a rescue-ladder caught fire. Despite the flames all were safely brought to the ground.

S — O — S

The Morse message "S O S" which, continually repeated by wireless telegraphy by the Marconi instrument on the Titanic, brought several liners to the giant vessel's assistance. It is the code message meaning distress used by vessels in need of immediate assistance.

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20 inches high by 16 inches wide.

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These enlargements measure 20 inches high by 16 inches wide, without mount—the same size as is sold by many firms at 7s. 6d. They are "Real Works of Art," every one being made by a wonderful new chemical process on genuine permanent fabric (the new "Bromo"). They are invariably realistic, truthful, and lifelike, and every one is a splendid copy of the original. They are life-size, and so good that we always say:—

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Returned in Full.

We deal with our customers in a strictly straightforward manner, and all we ask is that you will recommend us to your friends after you have received the enlargement, if you are satisfied with it. But if, on the other hand, the enlargement is not a truthful copy of the photo sent to us, return it to us immediately and we will refund your money in full. Remember, the better the photo the better the enlargement.

SPECIAL TEN-DAY COUPON.

To THE MONOCHROME PHOTO CO. (Dept. 34A), 96, Newgate-street, London, E.C.
I enclose photos to be enlarged as per your offer in "The Daily Mirror," April 16th, 1912. I enclose 1s. 3d. for each enlargement on the strict understanding that I am under no further obligation to you.
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Write your Name and Address plainly on both coupon and on back of photo.

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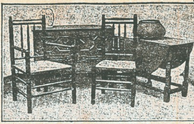

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ECZEMA A TORTURE HE DREADED NIGHT

Sleep or Rest Out of the Question; It Was Unbearable. Rash Formed into Blisters. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Thoroughly Cured Him. Also Cured Daughter of Eczema.

"I suffered with eczema for weeks and months. Those who have never suffered with it cannot imagine the feeling, also the dread of the night coming on, as sleep or rest of any kind was out of the question, the torture being both agonizing and unbearable. It would make its appearance in a rash, spreading itself into bright patches, often forming into blisters, at times with most terrible heat as night came on.

"I found it useless to retire to rest, as that was the worst part to encounter, it always then being at its full height. I tried in vain all sorts of so-called remedies which gave no relief, until advised by my daughter to try the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and following the directions carefully, I must admit the result was most marvelous. They completely cured me and thanks to the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, I am as before the old complaint, without spot or blemish. I offer them my heartfelt gratitude for such a speedy recovery. I cannot speak too highly of their merits, and I can vouch for myself and others to whom it has done so much good, for my daughter was also cured of eczema by the Cuticura Soap and Ointment." (Signed) Joseph Turner, 40, Lamerton Street, Deptford, London, Eng., July 13, 1911.

No other treatment for eruptions of the skin and scalp does so much or costs so little. A single hot bath with Cuticura Soap and a gentle anointing with Cuticura Ointment are often sufficient to afford immediate relief in the most distressing cases and permit rest and sleep when all else fails. A liberal sample of each with 32-p. book free from nearest depot: F. Newbery & Sons, 27, Charterhouse Sq., London; R. Towns & Co., Sydney, N.S.W.; Lennon, Ltd., Cape Town; Muller, Maclean & Co., Calcutta and Bombay; Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., sole props., Boston, U. S. A.

MELTONIAN
CREAM

My 6d. Offer—for the last time!

A 6d. Postal Order sent at once (which merely pays for the postage and packing) will bring you, FREE—

1 Bottle of **MELTONIAN CREAM** for Black Boots and Shoes.
1 Tin of **MELTONIAN PASTE** for Black Boots and Shoes.
1 Tin of **MELTONIAN PASTE** for Brown Boots and Shoes.
1 Bottle of **LUTETIAN CREAM** for fine Brown Leathers.

! Don't delay, Send To-day !

I can only *tell* you of their usefulness; *they* will *prove* it; that's why I offer them at cost of carriage and packing. The offer is too expensive to remain indefinitely open; that's why I want *YOU* to send your 6d. before it is too late.

MELTONIAN CREAM does not clog or cake on the leather, but works — right in, yielding a superb, lasting polish. It keeps leather smart. **MELTONIAN PASTE** offers the same excellent advantages in paste form. **LUTETIAN CREAM** is unrivalled for fine brown leathers, boots, leggings.

Send 6d. P.O., with the name of your local retailer, NOW to Dept. 3,
E. BROWN & SON, Ltd., 7, GARRICK STREET, LONDON, W.C.

Spring Cleaning Hints.

Have a definite plan cut and dried before you start and carry it out systematically.

Sort out all the textile fabrics which need renovation and let our van collect them, so that they will be out of your way while other operations are in progress.

If the Blinds, Curtains, Table Covers, &c. are very badly faded let us retint or dye them—it will save buying new and they will look just as good.

If the Chintzes are glazed by our special process they will stay clean twice as long as if treated in the ordinary way.

A definite date will be given for the return of the goods, and you can rely on receiving them punctually on the day promised. Our organisation enables us to execute all cleaning orders in *four days.*

For over 30 years we have been recognised as experts in the art of Dyeing and Cleaning and the whole of our experience and plant is entirely at your service. Our Spring Cleaning Booklet and address of nearest branch or agent will be sent on receipt of your postcard.

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THE ideal garment for outdoor wear in Spring. Light, yet warm; perfect fitting, yet giving absolute freedom of motion. Slips on in a moment and it is appropriate with even the most delicate blouse. Specially suited for golfing and all kinds of outdoor sport. Very stylish, protective and thoroughly practical. All Wool. Scotch Knit.

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Fully fashioned in 40 lovely shades, including White, Reseda, Sky, Tan, Black, Amethyst, Lovat, Emerald, Mole, Quaker, Royal, Navy.

If any difficulty in obtaining from your draper, write to the makers (who supply the wholesale)

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Of all Chemists and Stores.

LICORICE

is an old-fashioned and well-tried Remedy for **Coughs, Colds, Sore Throats, and all Lung Troubles,** but it is not so well known as it deserves to be for its soothing and antiseptic qualities in cases of dyspepsia. Heavy smokers will find that a chip eaten first thing in the morning removes irritation set up by nicotine in the larynx and stomach, and enables breakfast to be taken with comfort and pleasure. Leading physicians recommend "**SOLAZZI**" Licorice for all these purposes. Therefore insist on having "**SOLAZZI,**" and look for the name branded on the sticks. *Ask your Chemist for* "**SOLAZZI.**"

NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising and General Business Offices of *The Daily Mirror* are:—
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Daily Mirror

TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1912.

ONE TOUCH OF NATURE.

DRAUGHTSMEN, expert in floating architecture, sat in their drawing offices and prepared designs for the new great palace of the seas, that was to carry restless comfort-loving people from one world to another. An exquisite little model of the palace was made in wood, with the innumerable plates and rivets marked thereon, from which model, again, a score of detailed plans were made showing each section enlarged. All this employed the well-paid work of scores of clever people: but all this was but a prelude to the real thing.

The real thing, after this relatively abstract preparation, was the concrete battle with resistent matter. Work of the disciplined hand was to follow labour of directing mind.

At once, with formidable din of ringing blow, you may imagine the workshops in the shipyard beginning to hammer upon the hints provided. An army of workmen, a colony of workshops, a population supported upon this! Frames and plates for the gigantic vessel's sides, plates for the keel which must be "sighted" till its evenness is perfect, riveting of steel-frame ribs, staying by cross-girders, a slow building up of the sides of the sea-monster. You see, then, a mighty scaffolding erected by regiments of carefully divided men, each section of them mastering each piece, as the unearthly forest of pine poles rears itself along the length of the building berth. Meanwhile, more men labouring with trained minds and obedient bodies, hour by hour, week by week, proceed with the making of the bulkhead divisions, the deck plates, the deck structures, each in its careful order and situation. Huge hydraulic gantries with electric power assist in the riveting and flattening. Thousands of pounds of electric power, thousands of pounds for the men employed (between three and four thousand of these), thousands of pounds in valuable matter expended, two years or so of unceasing toil in the slow creation of a vessel of many thousand tons—it all amounts at the end to something like a million and a half in money; if, for the moment, you consider money as representative of worth.

And then the launching—the huge building slips, the floating crane, with its enormous pillars, the sense of wonder and triumph on that breezy day with a high tide when the Leviathan leaves workshop to receive her final touches—the bowels of her Vulcanic heat, followed by the dry dock finishings. Next—the inauguration, the proud display of her perfection. Now all is ready and the combined skill, the converging effort of an army of human beings, has resulted at last in this comfortable sea-home for those who buy their passages in it. A permanent population is appointed to live here, with the changing passengers ready to begin the voyage. . . .

There is much in that warning of the philosophers about the grain of sand mightily influential as obstacle in the way of mechanism; or in their thoughts of human endeavour wrecked by some little kink in the brain, some mote in the eye, some stone falling by chance, so that the very philosopher himself, who was to shatter worlds by his speculation, now lies ashes and nothingness. For Nature, in her careless manner, steps in and makes the time and the labour, the constant effort of the many intelligences, void and helpless before a piece of herself, a futile iceberg, left floating in the monster's way. In one second, by a mere touch of this Nature, our stepmother, the striving of an army of men is turned to mockery. The Titanic has met an iceberg on her maiden voyage overseas. W. M.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The best preservative to keep the mind in health is the faithful admonition of a friend.—*Bacon.*

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

SEVERAL well-known names are amongst those of the passengers supposed, at the time of writing, to have been on board the wrecked Titanic. Lady Rothes' name is amongst the others. Lord Rothes belongs to one of the oldest families in Scotland. His home is Leslie House, where Leslies have lived for some six centuries. The house as it is, however, is relatively modern. The older building was destroyed by fire in the middle of the eighteenth century.

* * *

Lady Rothes was a Miss Dyer-Edwardes. The Rothes title has, oddly enough, been held by women more often probably than any other in the peerage. Lord Rothes' two immediate predecessors were women. Lady Rothes has two little sons.

* * *

Many ladies well known in the social world are interesting themselves in the forthcoming series of French plays which are to be given at the Little Theatre under the auspices of the French Theatre Society. Lady Theodora Davidson, a sister of Lord Albemarle, is the president, and associated with her are Lady Brassey, Lady Maud Warrender and Mrs. Leopold de Rothschild. The idea is to promote acquaintance with contemporary French dramatic art and literature, and in due course to found a French theatre in London. The season opens on the 24th, and amongst the novelties eagerly looked forward to is the presentation of Baron de Rothschild's comedy, "La Rampe." Some of the best known French actors will appear from time to time.

* * *

Amongst the many people who were present at the fêtes on the Riviera on Saturday were Lord Manderville and Lady Mary Montagu. These are the children of the Duke and Duchess of Manchester, who are now in Japan. Lady Mary is a very pretty child, and is named after her beautiful young aunt, Lady Mary Montagu, whose early death was such a terrible blow to the late Duchess of Manchester. The late Lady Mary Montagu had a twin sister, Lady Alice Montagu, who was equally beautiful. She died five years after her sister.

* * *

Mrs. Arthur Glover, a niece of Lord Valentia, has sent out invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Hazel Glover, to Mr. Hubert Maitland Budgett, which is to take place at St. George's Church, Hanover-square, on Tuesday, April 30. After the ceremony Mrs. Glover will hold a reception at the Carlton Hotel.

* * *

Lovers of daffodils must not forget that there will be a great display of these beautiful flowers at the Royal Horticultural Society's hall in Vincent-square to-day, and several new plants will be on show. Carnations and orchids will also be displayed in great variety.

* * *

KISSING USURIE.

Bianchs, let
Me pay the debt
I owe thee for a kiss
Thou lend'st to me,
And I to thee,
Will render ten for this:

If thou wilt say,
Ten will not pay
For that so rich a one;
I'll clearo the summe,
If it will come
Unto a Million.

By this, I guess,
Of happiness
Who has a little measure;
He must of right,
To th'utmost mite,
Make payment for his pleasure.

—ROBERT HERRICK.

HOW TO GET YOUR PARCELS SAFELY THROUGH THE POST.

To judge by the smashing and banging about they frequently receive it is necessary for parcels to be ironclad like warships. We offer a few hints which may help to preserve precious things sent through the post.

THROUGH 'THE MIRROR'

HOPE FOR THE PIT PONIES.

I am delighted to see in to-day's *Daily Mirror* that one of these poor little pit ponies has been rescued.

The moment I read the account of Sandy I wrote to a friend who is likely to be able to help me and offered to buy him. I see by the paper to-day that an offer for him has been refused. I fear it must be my offer.

I cannot bear the idea of this poor little thing being left without help, and I feel I must do all in my power to get hold of him. Whoever wrote that article must have been an eye-witness, and may be able to help me to get him. Can you tell me how I can get at his owner?

I have always felt unhappy about these poor ponies, and am most anxious to try and do anything I can to help them. We really must get hold of Sandy, and do you not think that between us we must succeed. Can you help me to do it in any way? A. CROSBY,
(Lady Mayoress).
The Mansion House, E.C.
April 13.

It made me feel so miserable to-day when I read in your paper of the dreadful life those poor, wretched little pit ponies lead.

I do not know what you propose to do in order to alleviate some of their sufferings, but whatever you do I am sure will be successful, as all the wonderful charities you have organised hitherto have been. GLADYS COOPER.
Royalty Theatre.

I have read with great interest your article on pit ponies. I have been down and explored one of the deepest and largest coal mines in Northumberland, and have seen these poor creatures at work and in their stables—most of them blind—and I can bear out the truth of what you say.

On the question whether the motive power of petrol or electricity would prove an element of danger, I am not able to give any opinion, but during my stay in the West Indies I visited the famous Pitch Lake at Trinidad, and saw that the motive power for the trucks conveying the pitch was a running cable.

The trucks are practically identical to those used in our coal mines, and the pitch bears a great similarity to lumps of coal. The power for driving the cable in our coal mines could be above ground, all element of danger thus being avoided.
ALFRED WEST.
The Polytechnic, Regent-street, W.

It makes one's heart bleed to read in your paper of the sufferings of the poor pit ponies

Cannot something be done to help these brave hard-working little animals? Perhaps through your valuable paper people will be made to realise the magnitude of the scandal and agitate for legislation. The suggestions of your correspondents are admirable to start a Pit Ponies' Fresh Air Fund, and to try and rescue Sandy. Can you not make another effort?

I shall read anxiously every day to see if you have been able to accomplish it. You say you do not wish money sent, but if a fund is started it would give me the greatest pleasure to send a small contribution.
Belgrave-square, S.W. A. C.

TO-DAY'S DINNER-TABLE TOPICS.

The fate of the Titanic. A weird series of recent accidents! "Perfectly safe" lines seem now to be perilous. Ships as safe as one's own home have begun to use their lifeboats. How to prevent icebergs and accidents in general. . . .

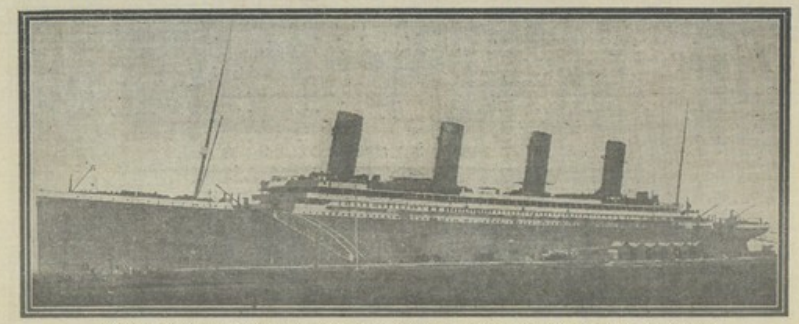
Our pit pony—and what you suggest as a means of rescuing his comrades.

IN MY GARDEN.

APRIL 15.—There are several lovely blue-flowering plants suitable for the rockery. If a carpet of blue is required the dwarf creeping veronica should be planted. This pretty subject is a mass of blossom throughout the summer and is quite easy to manage.

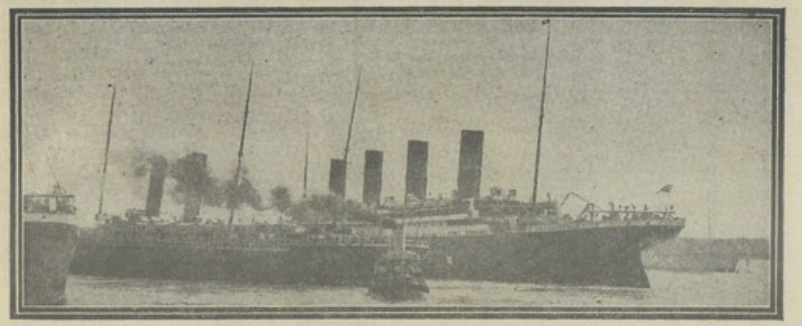
Lithospermum prostratum is a prostrate shrub of low growth, and in July the woody stems are decked with beautiful star-shaped flowers of a real deep blue colour. When well grown it will, in a few years, make a charming picture on the rockery.
E. F. T.

THE MAGNIFICENCE OF THE TITANIC AND SOME OF THE WELL-KNOWN PASSENGERS ON BOARD THE ILL-FATED VESSEL.

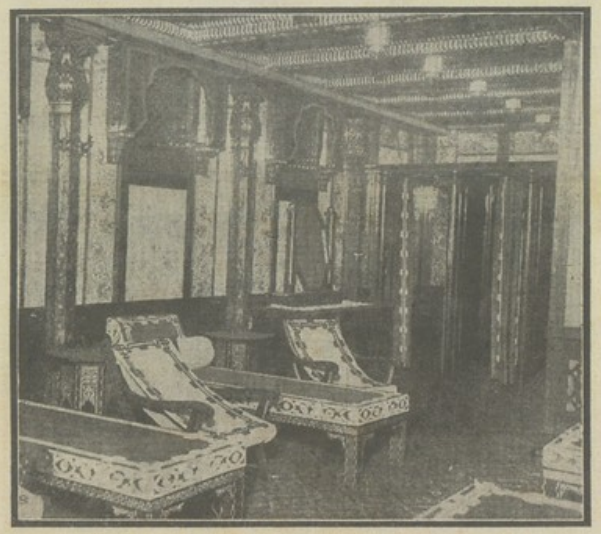


A photograph which gives an idea of the immense size of the Titanic. Her length over all is 882ft. 6in., and her breadth 92ft. 6in.

Captain Smith, the commander of the Titanic.



An evil omen. The Titanic and the New York nearly collide at Southampton at the start of the Titanic's first voyage last Wednesday.



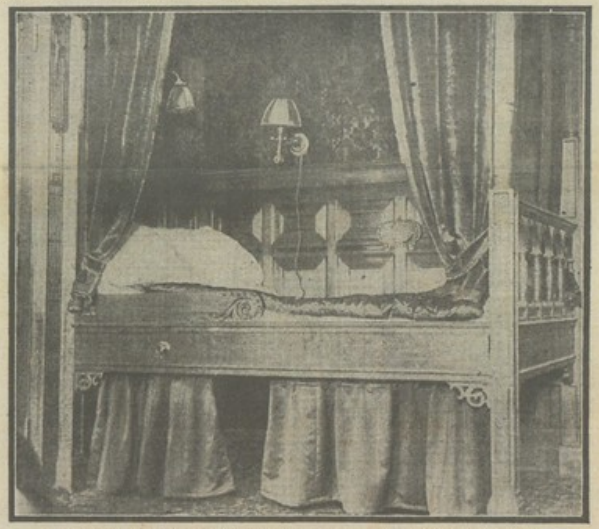
The cooling-room of the Turkish bath, one of the features of this sumptuous and luxurious vessel.

Colonel J. J. and Mrs. Aster.

Mr. Bruce Ismay.

The Countess of Rothes.

Lord Ashburton.



A bed in one of the staterooms, showing the modern magnificence of some of the Titanic's apartments.

Photograph showing an iceberg as seen from the deck of a mail steamer in mid-ocean.

Mr. Isidor Straus.

Mrs. Cavendish.

Mr. Clarence Moore.

Major A. W. Butt.

Mr. Charles M. Hays.

Mr. Benj. Guggenheim.

Miss Gladys Cherry.

Major A. Peuchen.

Miss Esther Bowen.

Mr. W. T. Stead.

In the furnishing and equipment of the Titanic the last note in ocean luxury had been struck, and the passengers—some of whose photographs are reproduced above—who travelled on the vessel during her maiden trip enjoyed while they were journeying across the ocean all the comforts of the Carlton Hotel. The photographs reproduced above give some idea of the vessel's luxurious vastness.—(*Daily Mirror*, Downey, Langfier, and Ellis and Walery.)

INFANT REARING
The Food Question

No mother will try a food for her baby unless she is pretty well convinced that it is likely to prove the right kind. We want to convince you that Savory and Moore's Food is the right food for your baby and that you will be wise, at any rate, to give it a trial.

It may be claimed for Savory and Moore's Food that it was devised by the famous Baron Liebig, one of the greatest authorities on foods, and that it is scientifically right; that it contains just what a baby needs to thrive upon, and that it is made with scrupulous care. This perhaps in itself is not sufficiently convincing. A far stronger argument in favour of Savory and Moore's Food is to be found in its remarkable record of over fifty years. You are asked to consider, not what it will do, but what it has already done for babies. A great number of cases have been carefully recorded, and the details of many of them are so remarkable as to be almost incredible.

They show that Savory and Moore's Food has often proved to be the only food the child could take; that it has been given to infants in the last stages of exhaustion through malnutrition with completely satisfactory results; that it has often arrested acute constipation and diarrhœa, and, finally, that infants brought up on it have been reared without trouble, and have developed into fine sturdy children, the pride of their parents.

If you wish to try Savory and Moore's Food, and will fill in and forward the coupon below with 3d. in stamps for postage, a SPECIAL TRIAL TIN will be forwarded by return and a useful little Book on Infant Management with it.

COUPON

To Savory & Moore Ld., Chemists to The King New Bond Street, London. I enclose 3d for postage of the Special Trial tin of your food.

Name _____

Address _____

"Daily Mirror." 16/4/12.

BUY

Mackintosh's

VERY LATEST

'Toffee de Luxe'

Delicious Beyond Description.

The Adams's Quality—The Best.

ADAMS'S HYGIENIC FLOOR POLISH

Beautifies and preserves Wood Floorings, Linoleums, &c. In tins, 6d. & 1/-. Made at Sheffield and sold at all stores, &c.

HOW TO STRENGTHEN THE LUNGS.

The following prescription from a noted doctor has caused considerable stir amongst Lung Specialists; it seems to get right at the bottom of a cough, giving instant relief, and often effects a complete cure in a remarkably quick time. It has a strong tonic effect and gives renewed strength quickly to those who have become weak through prolonged illness.

It is easily made at home and costs but little. From your Chemist get 1oz. of Parmint (Double Strength) and add to it a ½ pint of hot water and 8oz. of granulated sugar, take one spoonful four times a day. Everyone knows the medicinal value of Pine in treating coughs and Lung troubles. Parmint is especially effective, as it is a concentrated extract of the Norway White Pine; it is rich in guaiacol and all the natural healing pine elements. The prompt results from this inexpensive remedy have made friends for it in thousands of homes throughout England and Norway.

In ordering Parmint you should always specify that you want Double Strength. Your Chemist has Parmint, or will get it for you; if not, send to the International Laboratories, 62, Oxford-street, W.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

TONIC DRINKS FOR SPRINGTIME.

Old-Fashioned Beverages Used by Our Fathers at This Season.

A good pick-me-up to be imbibed regularly every morning in the springtime, now that eggs are plentiful, is what a trained nurse calls "The raw oyster beverage," though it is quite innocent of oysters.

If the following directions are followed out the mixture will taste just like the popular bivalve at its coldest and at its best.

Thoroughly chill a small wineglass. Into the bottom drop three drops of vinegar, in this put a pinch of salt and a dash of pepper, and break the egg (which you must chill as well as the glass) over this; add now three more drops of vinegar, another pinch of salt, and another dash of pepper. Turn up the glass and drink the contents at one draught. The only taste will be a pleasantly acid one, with a suspicion of oyster about it.

A couple of egg yolks with a generous teaspoonful of Worcester sauce is another good tonic, especially for brain-workers, who require nourishment easy of digestion.

An old English spring drink, which is said to have peculiar virtues for the complexion, is this:—

Overnight put two heaping tablespoonfuls of cornflour into a strong glass tumbler. Pour over this quite boiling water. In the morning, fasting, drink the water, without disturbing the sediment. A splendid beverage the last thing at night is camomile tea. You put a handful of German camomile flowers in a small jug and pour boiling water over the flowers, and drink a cupful of the concoction when you go to bed.

In Paris many of the elegantes imbibe camomile tea every night of their lives, and would not forsake the habit for any inducement whatsoever. It is curious that here we know all too little of the virtues of camomile for the sleepless and dyspeptic.

Orange and mint cup is a cooling and wholesome drink on a warm spring day. Remove the pulp from an orange. Sprinkle it with three-quarters of a teaspoonful of powdered sugar and add half a tablespoonful of finely-chopped mint and one teaspoonful of lemon juice. Chill it thoroughly and serve it in high glasses.

As to dandelion greens, they are invaluable at this time of the year, as the old-fashioned country folk know full well. Wash tender little dandelion leaves in several waters, then throw them into an abundance of boiling salted water and boil them gently for a quarter of an hour. Drain them.

To chill and blanch them, turn cold water on them from a tap. Drain them again. Chop them fine, and when they are nearly ready to serve warm them in a frying-pan with butter, pepper and salt.

Dandelion greens are first-rate at breakfast served in a mound form with slices of bacon or with hard-boiled eggs placed round.

A charming pannier dress design which combines lace, voile and taffetas. The lace is of a soft ecru shade mounted upon frog-green taffetas, and the voile is lavender. One novel feature of the frock is the deep taffetas collar with a lace edging and taffetas ruffles. It is large enough to serve as a tiny mantelet.

IN THE GARDEN.

A Few Directions for Planting and Beautifying the Walks and Beds.

The flowering bulbs in the garden are now in full beauty, and the ardent grower will be enjoying them indeed. But there is very much active work to be done in the garden now.

Let our planting go on with spirit! In quick-growing, soft-wooded plants, take as cuttings young shoots or tops of plants such as antirrhinums, anagallis, carnations, chrysanthemums, calceolarias, dahlias, fuchsias, lobelias, geraniums, petunias, salvias, verbenas and wallflowers.

Pots of all these flowers will do nicely in a frame on a very gentle hotbed, made of dead leaves, tan, or manure, or in a carefully heated house—but geraniums and fuchsias will do almost anywhere.

Many plants, such as cinerarias, the tall lobelias, statices, etc., you propagate by cuttings of leaves with a bud at the base. Most herbaceous plants are increased by off-shoots from the bases of the parent plants, and more particularly those I have just mentioned.

Cuttings of hollow-stemmed plants should be cut at a joint

For striking your cuttings use light sandy soil with a good drainage. If the cuttings flag at all give them a little shade and water from a syringe.

Look well after recently planted and transplanted trees. If the weather should turn warm and dry a little sprinkling from overhead of water will do the young trees good.

See the roots are firm in the earth, so that they do not shake and get displaced in the wind. A hay-band, wound round the stems, and a little hay scattered about the roots will prevent chilling evaporations.

Sow plenty of hardy annuals, and if the weather be mild you may sow a good many out of doors now.

Fork over flower beds and borders, taking care not to destroy any healthy little self-sown plants, for Nature's own planting, as a rule, means finer stems and finer blooms than our own.

Fill the hotbed with asters, zinnias—there is a great fashion for these just now—canary creepers—any tender annuals.

Much planting out in the open and pricking out into the open borders cannot yet be depended upon in such a climate as ours. If the indoor accommodation gets overcrowded and turning out becomes a necessity protection must be given without delay.

We need scarcely fear worse April weather, however, than a simple frame or pit will provide for; that is, if either have a cover of calico stretched over a wooden frame to put on at night.

Beware of green flies or other insects when the weather gets warmer.

The new turban with brim revers is shown above. Made of grey straw with a blue velvet lining it has a cordon of roses posed in a very effective manner over and under the brim.

A little methylated spirit added to the polish used for cleaning brass not only helps to remove any stains, but prevents the brass from tarnishing as quickly as it otherwise might do.

A FREE TOILET OUTFIT.

For a limited period the Oatine Co. will send, absolutely free, to any reader of this paper sending name and address and 3d. in ½d. stamps, to cover cost of postage and packing, a Dainty Sample Outfit containing a trial size of seven Oatine Preparations, including Oatine Cream, Soap, Balm, Tooth Powder, Face Powder, Talcum Powder, Shaving Powder, also a full-size 2d. Shampoo Powder.

Oatine Cream is invaluable for the complexion. It gets down into the pores and removes the dirt which soap and other face creams quite fail to remove. Remember it is the dirt that is IN, not the dirt that is ON, that injures the complexion.

Send applications to THE OATINE CO., 116a, Oatine Buildings, Boro', London, S.E.—(Advt.)

10,000 Handkerchiefs FREE to 10,000 Ladies.

A limit must be placed on this most unusual offer. So send to-day. We are presenting 10,000 beautiful Lissues to ladies who admire tasteful and dainty, yet durable handkerchiefs. Because we know that once a woman sees the exceptional value of Lissues (guaranteed indelible), they will always afterwards be her choice at her draper's.

Our Guarantee. Six free for any Lissue that loses its colour in the laundry.

OUR OFFER to you is, send 5d. for **ONE** Lissue Handkerchief and we will send **TWO—one lovely white Lissue and one with a dainty coloured border.** Only one order can be received from each lady. Send yours to-day.

Address: LISSUE, Dept. 1/B, 132, Cheapside, London, E.C.

Every Genuine Lissue handkerchief bears the Lissue Label.

LISSUE HANDKERCHIEFS 4¾d

As purchased by H.M. Queen Mary. 4½d. each of Drapers Everywhere.

DO YOUR EYES TROUBLE YOU?

If so, send for copy of valuable illustrated book, "How to Preserve your Eyesight," which will be forwarded post free to all who write to Stephen Green, 210, Lambeth-road, S.E., and mention *Daily Mirror*. It tells how to cure weak, watery eyes, how to strengthen the eyelashes, cure sore or tender eyelids, or any other eye complaint. All whose eyes trouble them will learn a great deal which will save much pain and risk to the eyesight. Apply for a copy, or obtain from your chemist or drug stores a 2s. ancient pedestal pot of Singleton's *Eye Ointment*, the remedy with more than 300 years' reputation.

FRECKLE-FACE.

New Remedy That Removes Freckles or Costs Nothing.

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a new remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles, while, if it does give you a clear complexion, the cost is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of telmo, double strength, from Boot's, Taylor's, Timothy White's, Hodder's, Lewis and Burrows, Ltd., or other leading chemists, and one night's treatment will show you how easy it is to rid yourself for ever of the ugly freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask your chemist for the double strength telmo, as this is the only prescription sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—(Advt.)

PERTUSSIN TAESCHNER.

A harmless and safe remedy against

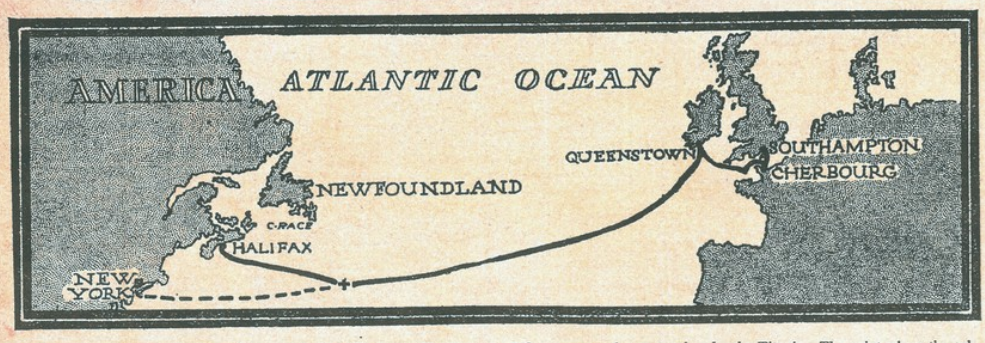
WHOOPING COUGH, CATARRH OF THE LARYNX, Acute and Bronchial CATARRH AND ASTHMA,

which has been recognised unequalled by the highest authorities. All affections of the lungs will also be greatly relieved by the use of it. Can be had at any Chemist.

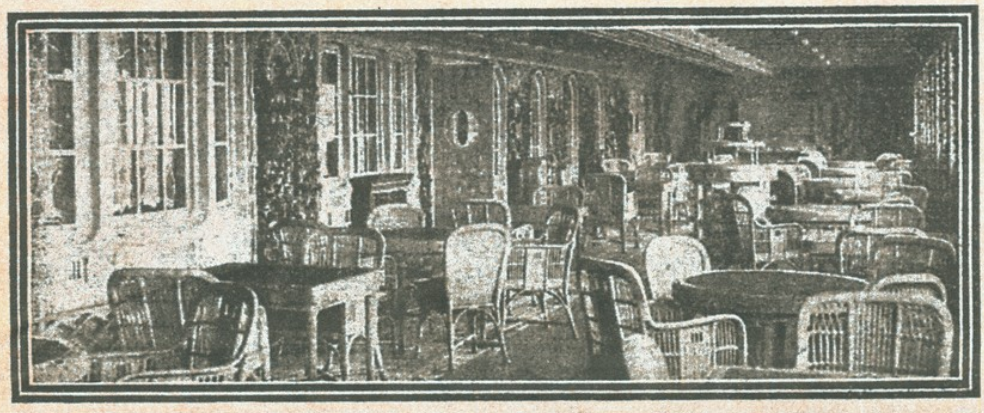
Kommandanten-Apotheke,

E. TAESCHNER, BERLIN, C19.

ROUTE TAKEN BY THE TITANIC DURING HER FIRST AND LAST VOYAGE.

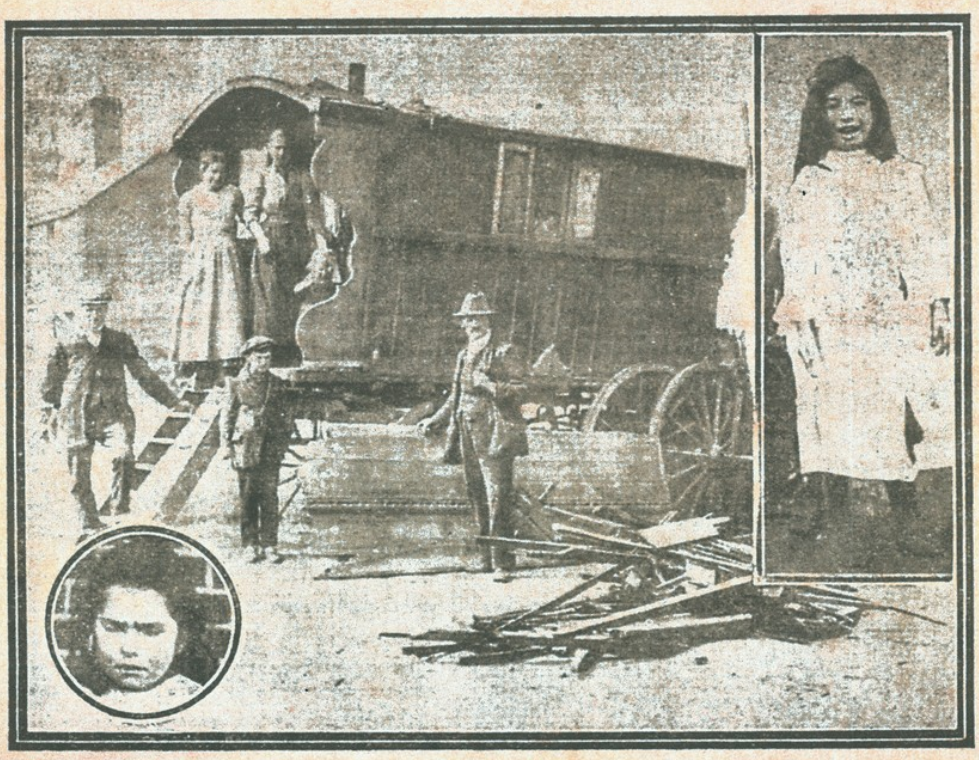


Map showing the course from Southampton to New York, via Cherbourg and Queenstown, the route taken by the Titanic. The point where the collision occurred is shown by a cross. The deep black line is continued to Halifax, to which port the Titanic was steaming when she sunk.



Inside the Parisian café, one of the Titanic's new features. Among the other luxuries are a squash racquets court, swimming bath, gymnasium, ballroom and skating rink.—(*Daily Mirror* photograph.)

CHILDREN IN A BLAZING CARAVAN: SAD FATALITY IN SURREY.



A sad fatality, involving the death of Amy Carey, aged six, the daughter of a van dweller, occurred at Horsell, Surrey. The child was in a caravan which caught fire, and though gallantly rescued by a neighbour was so badly burnt that she died in hospital shortly afterwards. The large photograph, which was taken yesterday, shows all that remains of the burnt vehicle. Mr. Carey is seen wearing a cap, and Mrs. Carey and two of her children are seen standing at the door of another caravan. The lower portrait is of Amy Carey. The upper one is of her sister Caroline, aged ten, who was seriously burnt.—(*Daily Mirror* photographs.)

TAKE THIS, WEAK MAN.

Use it in your home. It will restore your vital power, cure your Rheumatism, Backache, or Chronic Ailments, and make you the man you used to be.

In the words of the poet, "While you live, enjoy! For when once dead, you never shall return."

Here in this world we have everything to make us happy. We have much misery, it is true, but most of that can be traced to man's own weaknesses.

To be healthy and strong is to be happy. If you are unable to enjoy the gifts which Nature has bestowed so lavishly upon mankind, it is because of some fault of your own. You were endowed with a constitution that should have held good for your allotted three score and ten years, but you have broken Nature's laws, and now you are paying the penalty.

You have wasted your vitality; you have travelled the pace that kills. The spark of life has been dulled by your own follies.

Brace up! Arouse yourself from the state of dejection into which you have fallen. Turn your back upon the past. Make up your mind that while you live you are going to be a live man. Avail yourself of the means which Nature has placed within your reach for overcoming your physical ills. Radiate sunshine and joy. Get back your strength and ambition by wearing the "Ajax" Body Battery while you rest.

The "Ajax" is a scientific device for infusing a subtle stream of life-giving electricity into the human system without the least shock or irritation.

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Fine German Silver, leather-covered light and comfortable; worn in any boot unnoticed.

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OLD FALSE TEETH WANTED

BY THE LARGEST BUYERS IN THE WORLD.

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THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED CLIENTS.

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NEW SERIAL.

SKIN DEEP

The Story of an Ugly Woman.

By GERTRUDE CARR SMITH.

PART II.

Pilgrim's Progress.

CHAPTER III.

The band stopped. Mary sat up and took a sip at her coffee. Tanner also came back from whatever regions his mind had been wandering in. He sighed, and Mary looked at him.

"I believe you're home-sick," she said.

He laughed.

"I wouldn't say I am quite that."

"But you would like to be at home?"

He looked around him.

"I don't know. It's a good thing to see the world. I find it all very interesting."

Just then the band struck up again, in hideous travesty of a rag time tune. Mary and the young man looked at each other, and both burst out laughing.

"A two-step," she said. "Now say you're home-sick—for the rink."

"I don't know—not exactly for the rink."

"Well, I am," she admitted.

And it was true. She was enjoying herself immensely, and yet the vision of the great barn-like place, filled with semi-gloom, brought into it that queer emotion that is neither sorrow nor joy, but a mingling of both, a sense of loss and a sense of gain inextricably interwoven. It was there that she had first awakened out of her torpor of spirit and soul and heart, it was there that she had found an interest in life, a tonic for both body and mind. She might have been said to renew herself; and she owed it all to the young man who sat opposite her at the little iron table, with his steady eyes fixed on the shifting, chattering crowd of the little Italian hill town.

"It's no good being home-sick for the rink," Tanner said literally. "It's closed."

"Yes, so it is. How funny it must feel."

He gave his characteristic little half laugh at the conceit.

"Lonesome without the crowds, do you mean?"

"Yes." She thought of the little black velvet clad lady, the graceful, tireless figure-skater, and remembered how in the very early days she had encouraged her so kindly, and how she had said, when reminded that the rink was going to close—"Yes, but it will open again." And how brilliantly she had smiled when she said it. And Mary felt like that herself now. She felt that longing that assails all human beings so long as a desire remains unfulfilled, even the desire for a simple and perhaps childish form of exercise. And then she looked across the table again at Tanner, and there were two sets of feelings warring within her. She did not want him to go back to the rink; she felt that there must be something better and more worth while for him to make of his life; and yet she did not know what the rink would be like without him.

Soon afterwards she grew tired, and they made their way back to the hotel.

They were all up early. Rosa accompanied Tanner to the post office at six o'clock in the morning to do the telephoning for the petrol that was to be sent from Siena. They found that, with the utmost dispatch, as that word is understood in Italy, it could not reach them before evening, and they went back with the news to Mary that they would have to spend the day in the little town.

Mary did not mind in the least. She was curiously contented in the little town so far away from the rush of modern life. She came out of the hotel about ten o'clock, clad in light summer garb that her suit-case had contained. As it happened, Tanner was just coming out of an archway at the side that led into the big courtyard, where he had been looking after the car.

"Come and look at the town," said Mary.

He held out his hands.

"I must go and wash them. Thanks very much, I should like to. All these towers puzzle me very much. I can't think why they should have wanted to build such a lot."

"We'll find out," Mary said. She always made a feint of laughing at his passion for information on every subject under the sun.

She sat down on an iron seat under a trailing rose tree that climbed the lower part of one of the walls of the hotel. It was a large plant, but it looked like a tiny yellow and green smudge on the gigantic dark brown surface. Tanner did not keep her waiting long. He came down, looking spruce and neat in the familiar dark blue lounge suit. He had a habit, when walking, of holding his hat in his hand; he was so fond of the open air; and Mary, as they started out, noticed how the hot Italian sun brought out the reddish tinge at the ends of his dark brown hair. He had not tanned at all, in spite of all the exposure of the trip. His skin had kept its clear, healthy pallor. Hours spent at the wheel of the car had no effect on his straight, graceful carriage. He always gave the impression of a young man in the pink of condition, whom no extraneous physical conditions could affect.

"I've been reading it up in the guide-book," Mary said. "There's heaps to see; and the towers were built by various families out of rivalry."

"What?" Tanner asked, obviously amused "To see which could build the highest?"

"Yes, so it seems."

"That's a funny idea, it seems to me. You'd have thought they'd have had something better to do."

W... ion, dramatic, and all other rights secured. ...S.A., 1912.)

They went round the town. There were no such things as cabs, but Mary was a good walker, and did not need any conveyance. They saw the municipal buildings—a most exquisitely graceful Palazzo Pubblico after the fashion of Florence, with a tower almost as lily-like as that wonderful shaft, a long arcaded street of buildings too vast for the shrunken importance of the city, a peaceful-looking, bare-faced hospital, with a lovely cloistered courtyard, and several fine churches. Tanner enjoyed sightseeing in his quiet way. He never said much, feeling that he was on entirely unknown territory, but his remarks were always to the point.

When they had exhausted the sights they wandered through the cobble-paved streets, so narrow that they were cool even in the hottest time of day. They suddenly came out upon a small piazza right at the back of the town, which looked on to the open country. Mary and the young man stood still, and both involuntarily drew a long breath, as their eyes rested on the beauty of the scene. They looked over an undulating plain, shimmering in the summer sunshine. Here and there were dotted little towns and villages, each with its cream-white campanile, all linked together by the pale green gold of ripening cornfields and the tender green of the young vines, slung from branch to branch of mulberry trees, and here and there was the silver of olive groves. Close at hand, at the bottom of the hill, a wonderful team of the great Tuscan milk-white oxen were harnessed to a cart that was laden with market produce. Beside it walked a girl with golden hair bleached by the sun and a face the colour of a ripe peach, clad in a tattered garment of a wonderful weather-beaten blue. Just behind her was a field aflame with poppies, and beyond that was a meadow starred with the delicate pink of the asphodel, the flower loved by the Greeks.

"Let's go down," said Mary. "It would be nice to get into the fields."

They wandered quietly down a stair-like path which led through one of the great frowning gates of the city into a peaceful pastoral scene.

"Let's sit down," said Mary, as they reached a place where a low wall divided a vineyard from an olive grove. Behind them was the road. On one side of it was a beautiful Renaissance fountain, and near by a tank, covered with an arched roof, in which some women were washing clothes.

They sat down, Mary first, Tanner taking a seat beside her at her unspoken invitation. In front of them a vineyard sloped down towards the plain. They sat slightly forward, in curiously the same attitude as the two figures in Isobel Mesquita's group, "The Man and the Girl," only that there was no dog between them and that their hands were not in near proximity.

For a long time they did not speak. It was Mary who broke the silence.

"I've been thinking over what you said." Her voice was slow, as if she were thinking aloud. "When I go back to England I shall go up to Gatesborough for a while."

"I'm sure you'd find it worth while," he answered.

"You made me feel ashamed of myself."

"I didn't mean to do that."

"I know. That's probably why you did. I'll try to know more about the people and the works generally."

"That's right. It'll pay you in the long run."

She lapsed into silence again.

"I shall probably stay there all the summer and autumn," she said presently.

"It's fine up in Yorkshire in the autumn," he put in.

"I wonder," Mary began, then broke off and looked at his serious, clear-cut profile before she went on: "I wonder if you would like to come to Gatesborough?"

"Well, I don't know. I should like it well enough for some things."

"I mean, would you like to stay with me? Of course, I shall have the cars up there."

He turned and looked at her with his steady, non-committal gaze.

"You've been very kind to me indeed," he said.

"I'm always thinking that perhaps in time you might find some position in the works to suit you. I thought I'd tell the manager at once, if you came up with me."

"I'm sure you're very good. But, you see, I don't think it would be much good. A chap has to be born and bred to a trade—at least, it always seems so to me. If he isn't, he doesn't do anything well, and then he's no good."

"But you're so clever—you'd pick it up."

He shook his head.

"I don't think one picks that kind of thing up."

"Have you been thinking about it?"

"Yes, I have—since you were so kind as to mention it last time. I think I'd better stick to what I can do."

"Do you mean to go back to the rink?" There was surprise in her voice.

He nodded.

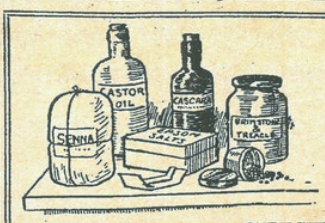
"Oh, but that seems—such a pity!" She found it difficult to clothe her thoughts with words, so she said nothing more for the moment. But in a little while, when, after they had discussed other subjects, they rose and walked up the steep path again, she returned to the subject.

"I wish you would think about coming to Gatesborough. You could try it, anyhow."

"It's very kind of you," he answered, but she noticed that he did not commit himself.

As they reached the town again she realised with a start that she had entirely forgotten she was going to marry Peter Gilead in two months' time. He would have to be consulted about her actions.

(Continued on page 13.)



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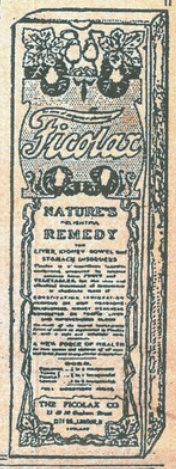

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"While Cleaning a Room Out, I Caught Both Thumbs on

A RUSTY NAIL

Mrs. M. A. West, Bedminster.

in the floor," writes Mrs. M. A. West, of 6, Stanley Street, Zion Road, Bedminster, Bristol. The skin was torn, and the rust set up blood-poisoning. Both thumbs festered badly, proud flesh appeared, and lumps came in my arm-pits. The pain made me feel quite sick, and prevented me getting rest and sleep. I couldn't, of course, do any work. After trying in vain many cheap ointments, I was persuaded to use Zam-Buk, which gave me great relief.

"I persevered with this wonderful Zam-Buk, and each time I took the bandages from my thumbs the proud flesh came away. The sores stopped festering, and gradually healed up, being covered by

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STOCKS AND SHARES.

Rapid Fluctuations in the Home Railway Market.

TITANIC EFFECT.

3, COPTHALL BUILDINGS, E.C.

By far the most striking feature in the Stock Exchange yesterday was the buoyant activity of the Home Railway market, which for an hour or two at the outset was wild with excitement. The scramble to buy left prices with substantial gains after a day of rapid fluctuations. Canadian Pacifics were an active market and a good one, despite the downtrodden appearance of the American market, while Marconis and Oil shares again distinguished themselves. Active dealing in Oil shares was continued in the Street.

The main topic of discussion in the House, of course, was the Titanic disaster, and each new edition of the evening newspapers was eagerly snapped up as it arrived in Throgmorton-street. The news of the disaster, however, did not produce any widespread effect on markets, although it is quite possible that investment securities would be thrown on the market in large lines if a heavy burden were thrown upon the shoulders of Lloyd's underwriters.

The Preference shares of the International Mercantile Marine Company, the big American shipping trust which has a controlling interest in the Oceanic Steam Navigation Company, the owners of the Titanic, were a very flat market, falling 2 points to 22½ nominal. International Marine Common shares, too, were weak, dropping a half to 5½, and the company's 4½ per cent. bonds at 72½ showed a loss of a half. The loss in capital value involved by the fall in these three securities is quite out of proportion even to the total loss of the steamer, were the whole of the cost to be borne by the International Mercantile Marine Company.

BIG "WHITE STAR" DIVIDENDS.

During recent weeks there has been a pronounced revival of activity in the shares of the International Mercantile Marine Company, and the annual report, due in a few months time, is awaited with special interest. No dividend has yet been paid on either the Preferred or Common shares, and although the net earnings for the past year are expected to show a substantial increase over those of the previous year, it is more than likely that the company will continue to pay no dividend. It is more than likely that the whole of the profits will be reserved to strengthen the company's financial position. Ever since the big combine was effected the speculative character of the undertaking has been a depressing factor in the quotation of its securities.

Quite a big dividend-payer is the Oceanic Steam Navigation Company, which owns the Titanic and the other vessels of the "White Star" line. For 1908 10 per cent. was paid, for 1909 20 per cent., and for 1910 30 per cent. The report for the past year is due next month. The company's insurance fund amounts to £100,000.

There were again considerable movements of money in Lombard Street, but funds were sufficient for current requirements and nothing was borrowed from the Bank. Loan rates were easier and discounts sympathetically eased off, though not to any appreciable extent. The Bank announced the receipt of £12,000 in gold from France. Bullion brokers reported having sold about £200,000 worth of the open market gold to India, and they expect to sell the balance of about £550,000 to the Bank.

HOME RAILS BLAZE INTO STRENGTH.

Consols were a quiet market, but the tone kept good and the price closed with a gain of a further sixteenth. Soon after the outset the Home Railway market was bubbling over with strength and activity, so much so, in fact, that actual quotations were exceedingly difficult to collect. Prices all round were hoisted rapidly from a point to two points, but about noon that activity began to subside and dealing to assume more normal proportions. Closing prices were well below the best, but gains, ranging up to 1½ in South-Eastern Deferred, were shown throughout the whole list. Chatham prior-charge securities were dealt in freely, the First Preference rising three to 91 and the Seconds four to 79. The Brighton traffic return for the past week shows a decrease of £17,229 compared with the corresponding week last year, and a decrease of £14,837 compared with Easter-week last year.

Hopes that the coal strike would be settled by the end of the week did little to help the American market. Rather were dealers inclined to reflect over Mr. Roosevelt's success in the "primaries" and the alarming rise in wheat prices. In consequence, the higher parity prices were not maintained, and to accentuate the depression New York came over a seller in the afternoon. Eries, Unions and Steels all relapsed sharply.

No fall in the American market, however, could depress the buoyant spirits of Canadian Pacifics, which renewed their recent big rise and closed with a gain of over three points on the day. Argentine and Mexican Rails were also depressed. Quietude and neglect again marked dealing in the Foreign market, a slight rally in Peruvian Preference after their recent relapse being the only movement of note.

In the Industrial markets Marconis were lifted another $\frac{1}{16}$, to $9\frac{3}{16}$, amid the usual rampant conditions. Santa Fé Lands, which jumped a further 2s. 9d., to 59s. 6d., were another important feature, being affected by hopes of an increased dividend in view of the high prices at present obtainable for Argentine land. For the past two years the Santa Fé dividend was 12½ per cent.

On the eve of the auction sales Rubber shares were quiet and gloomy in the extreme. No decided tone developed, and the few changes that did occur were small and irregular. Oil shares continued to be one of the most active sections, and under the lead of Shells, which spurted another quarter, to 5½, prices scored a fairly general advance. Eastern "Pets." were in renewed demand on their interests in Suez Oil, which compnay is rumoured to have just completed an important deal.

ANOTHER SPURT IN BUCKS REEF.

Although a few individual features of strength developed, the Mining markets as a whole were enveloped in a mantle of depression. Bucks Reef was the one redeeming feature in an otherwise dull South African market, spurting a further three shillings on rumours that the reef has been picked up. Jumbos further receded to the nominal price of one shilling on Mr. Piper's disconcerting cablegram. Anglo-Continentals were in renewed demand in the Nigerian tin section, and spurted $\frac{1}{16}$ to $6\frac{5}{16}$, but their strength failed to impart any life to the rest of the section. Copper shares, after early weakness, enjoyed a partial rally.

CLOSING PRICES.

BRITISH FUNDS, ETC.

Consols for cash-78 ⅛	India 3½ p.c.-93½ 4½
Do May Acc.-78½ ⅛	Do 3 p.c.-80½ ½
Irish Land-77½ 8½	Met. Water "B"-82½ 3½
Local Loans-86½ 9½	Ldn. City. 3½ p.c.-100½ ½
Transvaal 3 p.c.-91½ 2½ xd	Do 3 p.c.-86½ ½
Bank of England-240 5	Port of Ldn. "B"-101 2

HOME RAILS.

Brighton Def.-105½ ½	Hull and Barnsley-60½ 61
Caledonian Def.-21½ ½	Lancs. and Yorks.-93 ½
Central London-85 87	Metropolitan Cons.-68 ½
Chatham Ord.-21½ ½	Met. District-48½ 9½
Glas. and S. W. Def.-44 ½	Midland Def.-71½ ½
Great Central Pref.-80½ 31	North British-30½ ½
Do Def.-15 ½	North-Eastern-124½ 125
Great Eastern-69½ 70½	North-Western-135½ 136
Great Northern-52½ 1	South-Eastern-65½ 66
Great Western-120½ ½	South-Western Def.-45 ½

AMERICANS.

Amal. Copper-83½ 84	Norfolk-114½ 15½
Atchison-110½ ½	Northern Pacific-123½ 4½xd
Balt. and Ohio-109½ 10	Pennsylvania-63½ ¼
Ch'p'ke and Ohio-81½ 2½	Reading-86½ 5½
Denver-23½ 4½	Rock Island Com.-28½ 9½
Erie-38½ ½	Southern Pacific-114½ 15½
Illinois Central-132 133	Southern-30½ ½
Louisville-162 163	Union Pacific-175½ 6½
N.Y. Central-117 118	United States Steel-71½ 2½

COLONIAL AND FOREIGN RAILS.

Canadian Pacific-258½ 9½	Braz. Rly. Com.-97 8
Grand Trunk Ord.-27½ ½	Central Argentine-108 ½ xd
Do 1st Pref.-111½ 12½	Guayaquil Bonds.-60½ 1
Do 2nd Pref.-101 102	Leopoldina-72 3
Do 3rd Pref.-59½ ½	Mex. Ord.-50 ½
B.A. and Pacific-97½ ½	Do 8 p.c. 1 Pf.-138½ 9
B.A. and Southern-124 ½	Do 6 p.c. 2 Pf.-93½ 4
B.A. Western-129 ½ xd	United Havanas-87½ 8½

FOREIGN STOCKS.

Argen. 5 p.c. 1886-102½ 3½	Honduras-11½ ½
Do 5 p.c. 1907-101½ 2½	Japan 4½ p.c.-97½ ½
Brazilian 4 p.c. 1889-86½ ½	Do 2nd Series-86½ ½
Chinese 5 p.c. 1896-101 102	Mexican 5 per cent. 99 100
Do 4½ p.c. 1898-95 96	Peruvian Pref.-46½ ½
Colombia 3 p.c.-48½ 9½	Portuguese 3 p.c.-65 66
German 3 p.c.-79½ 80½	Russ. 6 p.c. 1906-104½ 5½
Guatemala 4 p.c.-47½ 8½	Do 4½ p.c. 1909-100½ 101

INDUSTRIAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Aerated Bread-2½ 3½	Hudson's Bay-136 137
Amal. Press Ord.-7½ 1½	Lipton's-19.3 20/3
Do Pref.-22/6 25/6	Lyons-6½ ½
Armstrong-46/6 47/6	L.G. Omnibus-303 308
Anglo-Newfd Deb.-100 2	Marconi-9½ 1½
Anglo "A"-26 ½	Mexican Trams-120½ 1½ xd
Associated Cement-7½ 1½	Nat. Steam Car-32/ 34/
Ass. News Ord.-23/9 24/9	Nelson, Jas.-31-32 1 1-32
Do 5 p.c. Pref.-20/6 21/6	P. and O. Def.-330 340
City Electric-22½ ½	Pictorial News-22/3 23/ xd
Coats, J. P.-10 ½	Do Pref.-16/ 19/ xd
English Sewing-42/9 43/9	Royal Mail-114 116
Harrods-4½ 1½	Telephone Def.-149½ 150½

RUBBER SHARES.

Allagar (2/)-3/4½ 3/7½	Malacca Ord.-13½ ½ xd
D-Malay-17/3 17/9	Do Pref.-12½ 13½ xd
Bukit Mertajam-2/9 3/	Merlimau-3/9 4/
Bukit Rajah-12½ ½ xd	Pataling-2½ ⅛
Highlands-4½ ⅛	Rubber Tr.-14/1½ 14/10½ pm
Kuala Lumpur-7½ ⅛	Selangor-2 5-32 7-32xd
Linggi-36/3 36/9	Str. Bertam-4/7½ 4/10½
Lon. Asiatic-11/9 12/3	Vibrosa (2/)-27/4½ 27/10½

OIL SHARES.

Anglo-Malkop-1 9-32 11-32	Malkop Pipe Line-16/ 17/
Baku (f.p.)-5/6 6/	Mex. Eagle Pref.-34/6 35/6
Black Sea Ord.-1⅛ ½	Prem. Pipe-22/ 22/6
Burmah-3½ ½	Red Sea-1 17-32 19-32
Egypt Oil Trust-4½ 5	Shell Transport-5 25-32 25-32
Kern River-8/ 8/6	Spies-28/6 29/
Lobitos-23/ 24/	Ural Caspian-2½ ⅛

SOUTH AFRICANS.

Central Mining-10½ ½	Goerz-1½ 1⅛
Chartered-1 17-32 ⅛	Jagers Def.-6½ ½
Cinderella Consls-1 1-32,3-32	Johannes. Cons.-23/ 23/6
Cons. G. Fds.-4½ ½	Knight-2½ 3⅛
Crown Mines-7½ ⅛	Modderfontein-11½ ½
De Beers Def.-20⅛ ⅛	Premier Def.-9⅛ ⅛
East Rands-3½ 1½	Randfontein-1½ ⅛
El'do Bankets-2⅛ ⅛	Robinson-5½ ½
Geduld-1⅛ ½	Rand Mines-6 25-32 27-32
Gen. Mining-1⅛ ½	Shamva-4½ ½
Giant-2 ⅛ xd	Tanganyika-2 29-32 31-32
Globe Phœnix-1½ 1½	Willoughby-15/ 16/

OTHER MINES.

Abbontiakoon-9/6 10/	Golden Horseshoe-2½ ½
Ash. Gold-1½ ½	Great Dobar-4½ ⅛
Anaconda-8½ 1½	Great Fingall-11/6 12/6
Ivanhoe-6 ½	Kalgurli-2½ ½ xd
B'k'n Hill Prop.-50/ 51/	Mex. Mines El Oro-6½ 7
Champion Tir -1⅛ ½	North Nigeria-10/9 11/3
El Oro-16/6 7/6	Prestea Block A-1⅛ ⅛
Esperanza-1⅛ 1½	Rayfield (New)-1 21-32 23-32
Fanti Cons.-13/6 14/3	Rio Tinto-77½ ½
Gold Coast-1½ 1½	

A MOTHER'S THANKS.

Generous Gifts from "The Daily Mirror" Readers That Will Save a Home.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

MANCHESTER, April 15.—"It will save my home. It's a godsend."

These were the words of gratitude with which Mrs. Alice Jane Howard welcomed the generous gift of £7 13s. 6d. from readers of *The Daily Mirror*. Mrs. Howard, a small, frail woman, whose four-roomed cottage, No. 3, Brighton-street, Higher Broughton, is clean though barely furnished, was nursing her six-months-old baby when I visited her.

Her baby needed milk, but she has been able to live during the past two weeks while her husband has been in gaol owing to a gift of 18s. made by the stipendiary.

"It was a mistake," said Mrs. Howard. "Harry would have paid for the coal only I had no money." The woman's sad eyes lit up with a new light when I told her the amount of the kindness of *The Daily Mirror* readers. "It is a new start in life. I have never had a chance." She added: "Do thank everybody. Since I was married it's been all sickness and ill-luck. Six weeks after baby was born I had to go out washing and charing."

QUICKSILVER FOUND IN RUSSIA.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 15.—The first quicksilver deposits in the Ural have, says a Perm telegram, been discovered in the Verchissetsk district.—Reuter.

THIS MORNING'S NEWS ITEMS.

Belfast Corporation yesterday decided to elect the Hon. Whitelaw Reid, the United States Ambassador, a freeman of the city.

The Queen has sent a large box of primroses to the Victoria Hospital for Children, Chelsea.

Miss Cunliffe has been reappointed parishioners' churchwarden at St. Mary's, Worplesdon, Surrey—an office she has held for the past five years.

Quantities of lace, silks and shawls were destroyed by fire in Cheapside, E.C., early yesterday at Messrs. Bull and Wahler's lace warehouse. The damage is estimated at over £8,000.

Mr. George Richardes, a Peckham schoolmaster, residing at Kew, suddenly fell forward in a train from Waterloo yesterday morning, and on reaching Putney was found by a doctor to be dead.

On arriving at Gravesend yesterday the Portmadoc schooner David Morris reported that Captain John Morris was washed overboard in stormy weather a week ago 120 miles south of Scilly Islands.

Over 800,000 children returned to the London County Council and other schools yesterday after their Easter holiday.

For the first time this year, says a correspondent, the cuckoo was heard at Chobham, Surrey, on Sunday.

Birmingham's gas consumption for the year ended March 31 reached the record total of 8,000,000,000 cubic feet.

Aged eighty-three, Mr. George Griffin, a Crimean veteran and the oldest Monmouthshire magistrate, died yesterday at Newton Court, Mon.

Miss Hill, of Crowland, has been appointed sexton at Crowland Abbey (Lincolnshire), an appointment which has been in the Hill family for over 200 years.

The late Mr. William James, of West Dean Park (Sussex), a friend of King Edward, whose will was proved yesterday, left £250,000, so far as at present can be ascertained.

My Nerves are in an awful state!—Would Sanatogen help me?

Undoubtedly it would—for Sanatogen has helped millions of nerve sufferers to gain new health and vitality.

If you feel run-down, weary, depressed — let Sanatogen help you. It is a scientific health food, with true tonic properties—endorsed by over 15,000 doctors. Ask your doctor—and send for a Free Sample to-day.

The letters published here are typical of thousands which have been received from eminent people, whose testimony bears the hall-mark of *genuineness*.

They can genuinely recommend Sanatogen because they *know* that it is a genuine thing—that it has really invigorated their nerves, increased their strength, improved their appetite and digestion, and given them a new joy of living.

Sanatogen is not a secret remedy—contains no harmful stimulants or narcotics—and may be used freely by adult or child.

It is simply a pure, concentrated tonic food—a true chemical union of the body's vital elements, organic phosphorus and protein, which feeds and vitalises every cell and tissue of the body to an extent which nothing else can do.

There is no doubt whatever that Sanatogen will benefit you, as it has benefited others, so send the coupon to-day for a Free Sample. Afterwards you can buy it at any Chemist's from 1s. 9d. per tin.

Try Sanatogen to-day!

Dr. C. W. Saleeby, the well-known medical author, writes:

"Sanatogen is a specially adapted food that has solved the problem of giving phosphorus in such a way that the nervous system can take hold of it."

Lady Henry Somerset, the well-known social reform advocate, writes:

"When the body is subjected to a course of Sanatogen, the invigorated nerves are braced to a more healthy tone, and the whole human machinery is made fit for fulfilling its functions in the most perfect manner."

The Rev. Father Bernard Vaughan writes:

"Sanatogen promises when you are run-down to pick you up. It does so."

FREE SAMPLE.

Messrs. A. Wulfing & Co., 12, Chenies St., London, W.C.—Please send me a sample of Sanatogen, which I have not yet tried. I enclose two penny stamps for postage, &c.

Name .....

Address .....

S. 52. .....

SKIN DEEP.

(Continued from page 12.)

What would he say to the idea of her going to live at Markgate Priory and devoting herself to trying to enter into and understand the lives of her work-people?

She brushed the thought aside. Somehow, at that moment it jarred. Peter Gilead was very far away. Not in the same sense that Tanner was. The young man's aloofness piqued her; sometimes it annoyed her. Peter Gilead had retreated into some far place to which she did not want to reach out.

During the afternoon Mary rested. At six o'clock the petrol arrived, and with it a batch of papers that had arrived at Siena after they had left the day before. Mary gave orders that they wanted an early dinner, and proposed to drive on to Florence immediately afterwards. It would be a lovely drive on such a glorious evening. Tanner, studying the map, was of the opinion that they would get there before midnight.

While she ate her dinner Mary opened the English newspapers. There seemed nothing of any particular interest in the home news, and she turned the pages with idle fingers. Then suddenly a paragraph leaped out and confronted her. It was almost as if it sought her notice, not she its few lines of print. It was in the social news.

"We are authorised to state that the marriage between Lady Rye and Mr. Joshua Bullard, which was postponed, will take place at the end of June."

Mary did not know what she felt at first—relief or fury. So he had been playing with her a second time! He had meant to marry Lady Rye all the time. It was not true that he felt he had made a mistake. She need not have been afraid of him.

That was her foremost thought when she had fully taken the news in. A feeling of serenity took possession of her. She need not fear her own weakness any longer. She could no longer be tempted to fall into his arms a second time. Lady Rye had done that. How easy he found his victories! In her heart she knew that, if she had not fled from him, he might have conquered her.

But now she was safe. Peter Gilead faded into the background. It was as if he did not exist. A new keenness was added to her enjoyment of the moment. During the long night drive she sat by Tanner's side, hardly speaking, but strangely happy, at one with the kindly and generous nature that surrounded her, her heart keeping pace with the humming engines of the car.

(To be continued.)

NEWMARKET SEASON OPENS TO-DAY.

Prospects of Some Excellent Racing at the Craven Meeting.

YESTERDAY'S STEEPLECHASING

The Craven meeting opens the racing season at Newmarket this afternoon, and sport of the highest class may be expected during the next three days. The course should afford perfect galloping; albeit a heavy downpour of rain would by no means be unwelcome.

Most valuable prize of the meeting is the Babraham Handicap, a 1,000 sovs. race, to be decided to-morrow, but of much greater interest is the Craven Stakes, in which several candidates for classic honours are engaged.

Absurd, who upset general calculations when he beat his stable companion, White Star, in the Middle Park Plate, will carry Mr. J. B. Joel's colours, and as Jingling Geordie only just managed to beat Serenader at Newbury, the son of Sundridge may prove too good for Mr. Buchanan's colt. Lord Rosebery's colt, Clodius, will have a pull of 7lb. in the weights with Absurd and Jingling Geordie, but although very smart the son of Cicero is hardly up to classic form.

The meetings under National Hunt Rules at Folkestone and Nottingham yesterday provided some bright sport, but it was of little more than passing interest.

SELECTIONS FOR NEWMARKET.

2. 0.—GOG.
2.30.—VESTA.
3. 0.—CYLGAD.
3.30.—MOSS VALE.
4. 0.—BEETHOVEN.
4.30.—ROBINSON'S SELECTED.
5. 0.—FURZELING.

Special Selection.
BEETHOVEN.
GREY FRIARS.

NEWMARKET PROGRAMME.

2.0.—LONG COURSE SELLING PLATE, 300 sovs; 1½m.

	yrs	st	lb		yrs	st	lb
aSealed Orders	6	9	5	aCorrie Glass	6	8	6
Ignition	4	9	2	Submit	6	8	6
aRaise the Wind	4	9	2	Dollar Prince	5	8	6
aGog	5	9	0	Specifical	a	8	6
aHaytor	a	8	11	Goldwin	a	8	6
Bachelor's Chance	6	8	9	Marco Fraser	a	8	6
aCatrail	5	8	9	Candytuft	4	8	6
Chestnut	a	8	9	aIsminton	3	6	10
aPlume	5	8	6	aMelton Prior	3	6	10

2.30.—VISITORS' PLATE (welter handicap), 150 sovs; 5f.

	yrs	st	lb		yrs	st	lb
Sunflower II.	6	11	0	aRed Star	6	7	6
aSlieve Roe	a	10	7	aWild Thyme f	3	7	6
aSunningdale	5	10	0	aPaltry	4	7	4
Black Pirate	4	9	0	aWiseton II.	3	7	4
aOrpiment	5	8	9	Marie's Choice	3	7	4
Le Soleil	4	8	9	Kodak	3	7	4
aPrinter's Pie	6	8	5	Exit	4	7	4
aVesta	4	8	4	aDiamond	3	7	4
aMartinet	4	8	0	aMartha II. c	3	7	3
Missed Catch	6	7	12	aPrimula f	3	7	2
aPadoura	4	7	11	aJunina	3	7	1
aTirtense f	3	7	11	aMinte f	3	7	0
Dalnaspidal	3	7	8	aThe Marker	3	7	0
aStolen Cup	4	7	8	aMint Law	3	7	0
aMisty Law	3	7	6	Carmine c	3	7	0

3.0.—FIFTY-THIRD NEWMARKET BIENNIAL STAKES, 25 sovs each, with 500 sovs added, three-year-olds; 1m.

	st	lb		st	lb
aCylgad	9	5	aKosciusko	8	7
Serenader	9	5	Pardon	8	7
aWrack	9	5	aBexhill	8	7
Aiglon	9	0	aFlanders	8	7
aRhodesian	8	7	aSir Colin	8	7
Vellum	8	7	aQesmas	8	7
aScotch Woodcock	8	7	Athumia g	8	3
aClosewood Beck	8	7			

3.30.—FITZWILLIAM T-Y-O STAKES, 15 sovs each, with 200 sovs added; 4f.

	st	lb		st	lb
Moss Vale	9	2	aSnow Bunting f	8	9
aFlitcham	8	12	aToday	8	9
aCanzone	8	12	Amuletta f	8	9
aWater Colour	8	12	aDoxa f	8	9
aVauban	8	12	aSt. Maura	8	9
aCelerico	8	12	aBlackwings	8	9
Schism c	8	12	aThe Gage	8	9
aHampton Agnes c	8	12	aScotch Mine f	8	9
aMuslin c	8	12	aEarly and Often g	8	9
aLaudes	8	12			

4.0.—CRAWFURD PLATE (handicap), 300 sovs; 6f.

	yrs	st	lb		yrs	st	lb
aGolden Rod	6	9	7	aEmperor Menelaos	5	7	6
aSlieve Roe	a	9	7	aHighwayside	4	7	6
aBraxted	4	9	2	Lowlander	4	7	5
Great Surprise	4	9	1	aGrey Spinner	4	7	1
aSunningdale	5	9	0	aBadoura	4	7	1
aMahsud	4	8	8	aFairy Maid	4	7	0
Prince San	4	8	6	aEdward	6	6	10
aDemosthenes	5	8	3	aMr. Peeper	3	6	10
aBeethoven	4	7	9	aFlamingo	4	6	10
aBuckstead	6	7	7	Sangaree	4	6	7

4.30.—ASHLEY T-Y-O PLATE, 200 sovs; 5f.

	st	lb		st	lb
Bonnie Bird	9	3	Polloia	8	9
aDunciad	9	0	aFill Your Glass	8	9
Va T'en	9	0	Wherryman	8	9
Sandpark	8	12	aTacoma	8	9
Loch Garry	8	12	Apennine	8	9
aLimerock	8	12	aRapture	8	9
Bobbin c	8	12	aLady's Maid c	8	9
aChirpaway	8	12	aBombshell	8	9
aOcydrome	8	12	aSumac II.	8	9
aThe Special Commissioner	8	12	aPastel	8	6
			aRosemary Fane	8	6
aBrigham Young	8	12	aPeninsula	8	6
aFairy Footstep f	8	11	Meg Dods	8	6
aMelba f	8	9	aNatia	8	6
aJim	8	9	aKilkenny f	8	6
aMerino	8	9	aJettatura f	8	6
Burning Daylight	8	9	aChain Armour	8	6
aKilladoon	8	9	aKingsway	8	6
Brackley	8	9	aLady Jean	8	6
Shogun	8	9	aHibernia	8	6
aSt. Tathwell	8	9	aToday	8	6
aPhilae f	8	9	aGolden Garter f	8	6
Gallinaceous	8	9	aSoubrette f	8	6
aJovial Jane c	8	9	aDigby Grand	8	6
Bit of a Devil c	8	9	aSirabia	8	6
aLlanidloes	8	9	aQuick Answer	8	6
aNazdar	8	9	aMurgis f	8	6
Trieste	8	9	Match Seller	8	6
aCistus c	8	9	aLlanishen	8	6
aNoowa	8	9			

5.0.—APPRENTICES' H'CAP PLATE, 107 sovs; 7f.

	yrs	st	lb		yrs	st	lb
Canonite	6	8	4	Golden Cabin g	4	5	10
Dartoi	5	8	2	aPartagas	5	5	9
aNew-Castle II.	5	7	12	aMarouette	3	5	9
Lady Eileen	4	7	9	aArboretum	4	5	8
Furzeling	a	7	7	Birdie	4	5	8
aMaster Wild	4	7	3	Cherry Tint	5	5	8
aRoyal Escort	6	7	3	aPowder and Paint	3	5	6
aWhite Perdrigon	5	6	12	aRed Tassel	4	5	5
aThe Tabard	4	6	10	aMaud	3	5	5
Sea Trip	a	6	6	aDon Rodrique	3	5	4
aFarinaceous	4	6	4	aDelusion	3	5	4
Coral	3	6	0	Buoy and Gull	3	5	3
aGlasalt f	3	6	0	aPendant	6	5	2
Celluloid	5	5	12	Hellene g	3	5	0
Melton Yank	4	5	11				

LATEST LONDON BETTING.

CITY AND SUBURBAN.—6 agst Lonawand, 7 Mushroom, 100 to 14 Sir Martin, 10 Ultimus, 100 to 7 Sandwort.

THE DERBY.—7 to 2 Lomond and White Star, 10 Hall Cross, 100 to 7 Cylgad, 25 Bexhill, 100 to 3 Serenader.

WAITING FOR NEWS OF THE TITANIC.

Anxious Crowds of Relatives Besiege the New York Offices.

(Continued from page 3.)

had drifted broadside into the bows of the steamer.

In any case it was the forepart of the Titanic that was damaged, and so badly damaged that the floating town was in urgent need of help. Her bows appear to have speedily settled down to sink.

Immediately the wireless operator set going the alarm that sounded in every wireless cabin within hundreds of miles. SOS SOS SOS flashed out the code signal that betokened to every operator who heard it the dark news of a ship in need

It was heard at Cape Race. It was heard on board the Virginian, the Baltic, the Carpathia, the Parisian, the Prinz Adalbert, the Prinz Friedrich and on the Titanic's sister ship, the Olympic.

All the ships turned away from their courses to answer the signal. The great freemasonry of the sea responded to the cry of a distressed comrade.

The boats were got out and preparations made to remove the passengers in calm weather.

Meanwhile, apparently, the Virginian arrived, and about the same time also the Parisian (of the same line) and the Cunarder Carpathia.

Soon the passengers had been transhipped without any great difficulty, and unhampered by bad weather, to the two latter vessels, and the Virginian, it appears, sought to tow the giant steamer stern foremost into port.

HOLDS FULL OF WATER.

According to other accounts, however, the Titanic was still able to proceed slowly under her own steam; the Virginian evidently standing by in case of need.

The forward holds of the Titanic are full of water, but her water-tight compartments are still holding, and the officials of the line have every confidence in her and regard her as unsinkable. They issued this morning the following statement:—

"Twelve hours have passed since the collision of the Titanic is reported to have taken place. We have heard nothing of an accident.

"It is very strange that the Titanic's sister ship Olympic, which has a wireless installation of sufficient strength to send a message across the Atlantic, should have sent us nothing.

Captain Haddock, of the Olympic, which was expected to reach her giant sister at three o'clock this afternoon, sent a message to Mr. Franklin, vice-president of the International Mercantile Marine, saying that the Carpathia had safely taken on board twenty boatloads of passengers.

Mr. Franklin says:—

"The Titanic is unsinkable. Even though she should sink at the bow, we know she would remain afloat, for she is capable of withstanding almost any exterior damage.

"We do not attach any significance to the fact that no Marconi messages are being received from the Titanic, nor are we worried at all about the loss of the ship, but we are extremely sorry for the annoyance and inconvenience to our passengers."

The Canadian Government has ordered the steamers Mackay Bennett, Lady Laurier, Rosalind and Seal to hold themselves in readiness to go to the Titanic if they are needed.

The White Star manager, Mr. Mitchell, has left for Halifax to take charge of the passengers when they arrive there.

The traffic officials of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad have been notified that the passengers of the Titanic will be landed at Halifax, Nova Scotia.

About 600 will require transportation to New York by sleeping-cars and 800 by ordinary coaches. —Reuter.

ANXIOUS MILLIONAIRES' RELATIVES

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, April 15.—The disaster to the world's largest liner caused intense excitement in New York.

There was a record number of millionaires and other influential Americans on board, and the anxiety of their relatives and associates was extreme.

Pacing up and down the pavement, now and then shouldering a way into the White Star offices to search for any shreds of fresh information, were such men as Senator W. A. Clark, the copper millionaire; Mr. William H. Force, who was accompanied by his wife; Mr. Dobbin, general manager of the Astor estates, who was inquiring for news of Mr. J. J. Astor and his young wife; and relatives of Mr. Benjamin Guggenheim and Mr. Alfred Vanderbilt.

Mr. J. P. Morgan, jun., was among the early callers, but when asked if the Mr. and Mrs. Morgan listed as passengers were relatives of his he replied that they were not.

Anxious men and women kept their courage up by assuring each other it was impossible for a modern leviathan to sink.

ANXIETY IN EUROPE.

The news of the accident to the Titanic caused the greatest perturbation in the leading Paris hotels, many guests having friends on board the wrecked vessel, but telegrams in the course of the afternoon reporting that all the passengers had been saved tended to allay their anxiety.

The majority of the 900 men forming the Titanic's crew are either natives of Southampton or are domiciled at that port.

The first half-pay notes given to the wives or dependents of the members of the Titanic's crew became payable yesterday, and after receiving their money women gathered in small groups at the Southampton dock gates.

In Liverpool and district considerable consternation was caused by the news of the accident to the Titanic, for the port is closely connected with the White Star Line's service.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

NEW YORK, April 15 (8.15 p.m.).—It was stated officially at the White Star offices this evening that probably a number of lives had been lost in the Titanic disaster, but that no definite estimate could be made until it was known positively whether the Parisian and Virginian had any rescued passengers on or not.

HOMES WHERE THERE IS NO MONEY.

Mothers Who Have Only "Daily Mirror" Milk for Their Babies.

Large quantities of milk were again distributed yesterday in twelve towns and cities for the benefit of babies and nursing mothers who are the victims of the coal strike.

An official report from Leicester states that many poor mothers have nothing for their children during this week except the milk provided out of *The Daily Mirror* fund, as no wages have been paid owing to the closing of works.

In every town there is a large staff of Salvation lassies who visit the homes of the very poor and distribute supplies of milk.

The following is a further list of subscriptions:—

SUBSCRIPTIONS—SIXTEENTH LIST.

	£	s.	d.
Collected by the Matron and Nurses of the Trained Nurses' Institute, Weymouth (4th list)	£2	8	6
Alex. Hatchard	2	2	0
Gertrude Tapliffe (Forest Hill)	2	0	0
Collected from the Members of the Company, Lyric Theatre	1	3	0
Pinner	1	0	0
W. Ellis and Staff, 18, Aldermanbury	0	12	6
Collected by F. M. G. (Ipswich)	0	10	6
Knotley and Helpers (third subscription)	0	10	0
9s.—A Few Friends; 8s. 6d.—The Staff of the Grand Hotel, Sheringham; 8s.—A. Rawlings	1	5	6
7s. 6d. each—Anon (Bournemouth); Anon (Guernsey); 7s. each—Anon (Westbury-on-Trym); Two Child Lovers at Boscastle; 6s. 6d.—A Sympathiser (Manchester) (per the Manchester "Daily Mail"); 6s. each—E. Cox and G. Lewis; C. M. and H. R. (Southgate); 5s. 6d.—Collected by Reginald Austin (Hellingly); 5s. 3d.—Radical (Wellington)	2	18	3
5s. each—G. S. Bowman; Two Australians; Alfred Burch; G. R. Barron; F. B. B.; Miss G. M. Trevanion; I. P. B. (Harrow-on-the-Hill); Anon (London E.C.); Henry P. Munton; Anon (P.O. 495,066); Elsa Kindler; Anon (Shotley); Dolly Sadler and Friends (Latchingdon); G. B. (Camberwell); Frank; A Widow; A Lady Who Loves Children; Taffy; E. and M. T.; G. E. M. Warren; E. B.; A. H. C. (Swanage); Sympathiser (Shrewsbury); J. H. D. (Brightlingsea); The Staff at 29; Little Jim; A Mother; A Private Nurse; F. J. C.; A Bachelor; F. E. B. (London); Anon (King's Langley); Miss Veale; Mrs. J. French; The Mothers' Meeting of St. Faith's Bitterne Park, Southampton; E. B.		9	0
4s. each—A. M. K. (Feindern); Mrs. Kingdon; Anon (Stockwell); Anon (Keston); 3s. each—Coby (Hunstanton), second subscription; Mme. Vernon; L. T.; Lutterworth Sympathiser; R. C. H.; Baby Rose and Victor; A. Gorringe; A. E.; Anon (Harwich); Anon (Cambridge); 2s. 9d. each—In Memory of Denis; A. H.	2	11	6
2s. 6d. each—One Who Sympathises; Dorrie and Harry; Rev. H. C. W. Byrde; Misses H. and G. Keer Brown, second contribution; Dad, Ma and Pol; In Sympathy from H. (Advie); Baby Rita; Grannie and Auntie; One in Sympathy; Lover of Little Baby Girls; S. S. (Wolverhampton); Silvia Fausset Baker; I. M. (Highgate); E. C. S.; A Lady (Aberystwyth); S. E.-H.; Anon (Flecknoe); G. F.; Sympathiser (Redruth); Anon (Allesley); Anon (Southend); A. E. W. (Stratford-on-Avon); Hestor; A. B. C.; T. F. O. (Camborne); E. M. (Boscombe); E. M. L. (Southampton); Anon (Romford); M. W. (Worthing); In Memoriam (Caterham Valley); J. B. C.; Lover of Children (Harrogate); G. M. Collier; Kitty Castle (Stetchworth); M. M.; A Grandmother (Hampstead); Lover of Children (Hove); Mrs. Stehelin (Parkstone); A Friend of the Babies (B'ton); Q. F. M. H.; S. J. O.; S. Saunders; Sympathy (Ben Rhydding); C. H. (Stratford-on-Avon); A Sympathetic Heart; Lover of Children (Putney); Anon (Clacton)	5	17	6
2s. each—A Lover of Children; C. H.; R. and J. (East Ham); A. E. F.; Anon (Forest Gate); Father and Mother (Seaford); Anon (Bexhill); Anon (Tidworth); N. K. Lewis; Christine; Anon (Sloane-square); One Trying to Help (Altrincham); Milk from Cowes, I. of W.; Jack and Dais; M. C. S.; Two Sympathisers; Anon (Clapham); E.; Joan Madeleine Standish; E. C. G. F.; Joyce and Gwyneth Spencer; M. E. B.; Anon (Bedford); 1s. 9d.—A. S. and H. S.; 1s 6d. each—B. A.; H. and A. M.; Ruth, Frank and Eddie Skinns; G. E. D. (Clacton); D. M. H.; E. J. M. O. E. K.; Lover of Babies	2	18	[illegible]
1s. each—Lover of Babies; Twice Blessed; Lover of Babies (Epsom); Seabreezes; Anon (Bournemouth); J. W. B.; Muriel and Norman Martin; Anon (Poplar); Anon (Bristol); Nancy Hewett; An Old Widow (Ashstead); Lionel; Vivienne; Miss F. Adams; F. B.; B. A. (Beech); G. S.; Anon (Westleton); H. Wells; A Well-wisher; G. M. G.; Little Pete; Anon (Worcester); S. W.; Moyra; A Mother; Anon (Walthamstow); Wanderer (Toddington), 2nd Sub.; Poor Innocents; Anon (Southgate); F. R.; Lover of Children (W. Croydon); Anon (Portsmouth); Anon (Heyburn Wyke); Wallie and Jean; Glad (Herne Bay); 6d. each—A King's Worker; T. E. B.	1	17	[illegible]

DERBY DRAW AT FULHAM

No Goals Scored in an Even Game—Chelsea's Chances of Promotion.

The meeting of Fulham and Derby County at Craven Cottage last evening left the question of promotion as open as ever. A goalless draw enabled Derby County to go to the head of the Second League table, by virtue of a better goal average, but the result makes it possible for Chelsea and Burnley to reach the same aggregate of points—fifty-four—as the Midlanders. The positions of the clubs are as follow:—

	Plyd.	Won.	Drn.	Lost.	Goals For.	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Derby County	36	21	8	7	68	28	50
Burnley	36	21	8	7	74	39	50
Chelsea	35	21	6	8	57	33	48

Both Burnley and Derby should win their remaining home matches, and Chelsea's only chance is that one of them will fail to get both points in their away games. Burnley have to visit Wolverhampton and Derby go to Grimsby, and until those matches are decided the fate of Chelsea hangs in the balance.

The West Londoners have to visit Barnsley and meet Bradford and Blackpool at Stamford Bridge, but even if they win all three matches and the other two clubs do not make a slip their goal average will keep them in the Second Division.

There were fully 20,000 people at Fulham yesterday and the football was splendid. Each goal had narrow escapes in the first half, Bloomer missing an open goal for Derby, while for Fulham Pearse headed against the bar, and Scattergood saved twice in the ensuing scrimmage. Sharpe (Derby) was lamed and went off in the second half, when Fulham were clearly the better side.

STOCKPORT COUNTY 3, LEEDS CITY 3.—Leeds City, who are in great danger of having to seek re-election to the Second Division of the League, accomplished an excellent performance at Stockport yesterday in drawing with the County team—the final score being three goals each. After ten minutes McLeod gave Leeds the lead, but Rodgers equalised two minutes later. Further goals were scored before the interval by Mulholland for Leeds and by Smith for Stockport. Leeds City gained the lead for the third time in the second half with a goal by McLeod, but again Stockport drew level, Smith getting the equalising point.

BLACKBURN STILL WINNING.

Blackburn Rovers, who are already practically assured of the League championship, further improved their record at Blackburn yesterday when they beat Oldham Athletic by 1 to 0. The Rovers now figure at the head of the table, three points ahead of Newcastle with two matches in hand.

Both sides made alterations in their teams. The Rovers played Anthony for Cameron, and Oldham had three changes, the new men being Cope, C. Wilson and Montgomery. The Rovers played sparkling football in the first half and the visitors' goal underwent continuous pressure. Matthews kept a fine goal for Oldham, but after twenty-six minutes he was beaten by a clever header from Latheron.

In the second half the Rovers asserted themselves and Matthews gave another brilliant display in the Oldham goal, repelling a header from Latheron and fine shots by Bradshaw, Simpson and Chapman.

OTHER RESULTS.

Edinburgh.—Hearts 2, Glasgow Rangers 1 (Scottish L.).
Edinburgh.—Newcastle United 4, Hibernians 2.
Tunbridge Wells.—London Caledonians 1, Tunbridge Wells 0 (Isthmian League).

'VARSITY GOLFERS BEAT LADIES.

Although not regarded in the light of a test match, the game between a team of competitors in the Ladies National County Golf Alliance championship and a combined side of Oxford and Cambridge, served to give one a further index to the relative difference between the sexes on the golf links

At the Princes course, Sandwich, yesterday, the 'Varsity players conceded half a stroke handicap, and won very easily at the close by eighteen matches to five, and one might safely gather that a lady player of first-class ability requires more than half a stroke allowance in handicap to bring her within the region of victory in a game against a first-class amateur.

Miss May Leitch, the holder of the Ladies Gold Cup, led the ladies and in the singles she was opposed to J. F. Macdonell, the Oxford captain. They were all square at the turn, and Miss Leitch held her opponent to the sixteenth, where she was only one down. Macdonell won the seventeenth, however, and settled the match in his favour by 2 and 1. The details of the singles were:—

Ladies.		Oxford and Cambridge.	
Miss May Leitch	0	J. F. Macdonell (2 and 1)	1
Mrs. Jillard	0	F. N. M. Carlisle (4 and 2)	1
Miss P. C. Collett	0	E. W. Holderness (6 and 5)	1
Miss Martin Smith (3 and 1)	1	A. J. Evans	0
Miss Gardiner	0	A. C. P. Medrington	0
Miss Heming Johnson	0	H. Gardiner Hill (2 holes)	1
Mrs. Cautley (3 and 1)	1	G. D. Forrester	0
Miss Chubb	0	R. H. Fowler (5 and 4)	1
Mrs. McNair	0	C. Gardiner Hill	0
Mrs. Boyce	0	J. L. S. Vidler (1 hole)	1
Miss D. Barker (1 hole)	1	M. Woosnam	0
Mrs. Martin	0	A. R. Smith (6 and 4)	1
Mrs. Barnes	0	B. P. Nevile (1 hole)	1
Mrs. Slazenger	0	M. Tennant (2 and 1)	1
Mrs. Brindle	0	L. H. Alison	0
Miss Temple	0	R. V. Bardsley	0
Miss Tarver (5 and 4)	1	D. C. Leng	0
Miss M.E.Phillips (3 and 2)	1	Viscount Castlerosse	0
Total	5	Total	9

Some very close games were seen in the foursomes, but the ladies did not manage to win a single match.

WINNERS AND PRICES.

FOLKESTONE.

Race.	Price.	Winner.	Jockey.
Cinque 'Chase (6)	5 to 1	Thurifer	Metcalfe.
Dover Hurdle (4)	7 to 4	Croghan	Cullen.
Kent 'Chase (7)	11 to 10	Bruton	Mr. Ussher.
Sandling Hdle. (5)	4 to 1	Sycamore Lodge	Piggott.
3-Miles 'Chase (3)	evens.	Blow Pipe	Butchers.
Moderate Hdle. (7)	5 to 2	Captain Dreyfus	Avila.

NOTTINGHAM.

Race.	Price.	Winner.	Jockey.
Bridgford Hdle. (5)	5 to 4	Catch Penny	Leader
Gonalstone Hdl. (8)	6 to 1	Ocean Swell	Mr. Harrison
Notts 'Chase (5)	6 to 4	Go Ahead	Newey
Newark 'Chase (4)	4 to 5	The Mink	Payne
Bunny Hurdle (4)	6 to 1	Libel	Leader
Midland 'Chase (7)*	20 to 1	Wardstown	Mr. Bell

*The "Sportsman" price of Wardstown was 100 to 8.

THE WORLD OF SPORT.

Kilbroney has been struck out of the Great Metropolitan Stakes, Epsom, a race he won last year after being left at the post.

Inman and Diggle commenced a billiards match of 17,000 at Leicester-square yesterday for £500, the latter receiving 1,000 start. Scores: Diggle, 2,333; Inman, 1,097.

There are fifty-six entries for the English ladies' golf championship, which will begin to-day on the Prince's Club course, at Sandwich. The meeting will end on Saturday.

T. Coulthwaite is retiring from his position of public trainer at Hednesford, and it is stated that R. Chadwick, the well-known jockey connected with the stable, will be his successor.

In a twenty rounds boxing contest at the Ring last night, Johnny Matheson beat Young Johnson on points. Using his left splendidly, Matheson had the best of every round, and won easily.

At the Monaco motor-boat meeting yesterday, states Reuter, the sea mile and the flying kilometre were won by Nautilus X. in the cruiser class, and in the racer class by Motocracie, which also won the Prince of Monaco's cup.

LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

DRURY LANE.—THURSDAY NEXT, at 8, Arthur Collins presents Klaw and Erlanger's production of General Lew Wallace's BEN-HUR. Dramatised by William Young. Box-office open. First Mat., Sat. next.

ADELPHI.—At 8, Mr. George Edwardes' Musical Play, in 3 Acts, THE QUAKER GIRL. Miss GERTIE MILLAR, Mr. JOSEPH COYNE. Mat., Sats., 2.

APOLLO THEATRE.—Every Evening, at 8.45, THE GLAD EYE. Preceded, at 8.15, by "The Tatlers." Matinee, Every Wednesday and Saturday, at 2.15.

COMEDY. Every Evening, at 8.30. THE BEAR-LEADERS, by R. C. Carton. Matinee, Every Wednesday and Saturday, at 2.30.

CRITERION. MR. ROBERT LORAINE Produces, at 8.30, MAN AND SUPERMAN, by Bernard Shaw. Mat., Wed. and Sat., 2.30. LAST 2 WEEKS.

DALY'S.—8.30, Mr. GEORGE EDWARDES' production. THE COUNT OF LUXEMBOURG. Musical Play. English libretto by BASIL HOOD. Music by FRANZ LEHAR. Mat., Saturdays, 2.30. Tel. Ger. 201.

DUKE OF YORK'S.—Every Evening, at 8.30, CHARLES FROHMAN presents THE "MIND THE PAINT" GIRL; by ARTHUR PINERO. Matinee, Every Thursday and Saturday, at 2.30.

GAIETY.—EVERY EVENING, at 8, A New Musical Play, THE SUNSHINE GIRL. MATINEE, EVERY SATURDAY, at 2. Box-office, 10 to 10.

GARRICK. ARTHUR BOURCHIER. FRIDAY NEXT, at 8, IMPROPER PETER. A New Comedy in three Acts, by Monckton Hoffe. FIRST MATINEE WEDNESDAY, April 24.

HAYMARKET.—At 9, by arrangement with Cyril Maude; BUNTY PULLS THE STRINGS. 8.30, "An Object Lesson." Mats., Weds., Thurs., Sats., 2.30.

HIS MAJESTY'S. TO-NIGHT, at 8, Shakespeare's OTHELLO. Othello, Herbert Tree; Iago, Laurence Irving; Desdemona, Phyllis Neilson-Terry. MATINEE, EVERY SATURDAY, at 2.

KINGSWAY.—8.30, FANNY'S FIRST PLAY. "Bernard Shaw at his best." Mats., Weds., Sats., 2.30. LAST 2 SPECIAL MATINEES, TO-DAY and FRIDAY, at 3, IPHIGENIA IN TAURIS. Lillah McCarthy.

LITTLE THEATRE.—Charles Kenyon presents, Evenings, at 8.45, Mats., Wed., Sat., at 3, RUTHERFORD AND SON, by K. G. Sowerby. Tele., 4,927 City.

LYCEUM.—MONK AND THE WOMAN. Remarkable New Romantic Play, by Fredk. Melville. Nightly, at 7.45. Mats., Wed. and Sat., 2.30.

LYRIC. NIGHTBIRDS (Die Fledermaus). EVENINGS, at 8.30. Matinee, Weds., at 2.30.

NEW. SWEET NELL OF OLD DRURY. JULIA NEILSON and FRED TERRY. To-night, at 8.15. Matinees, Wed. and Sat., 2.30. Tel., Gerr., 2,473.

PLAYHOUSE.—At 9, Cyril Maude produces BILLY, a new FARCE, by George Cameron. (LAST WEEK.) Preceded, 8.30, by "Their Point of View."

PRINCE OF WALES.—TO-NIGHT, at 9, MISS MARIE TEMPEST produces AT THE BARN. 8.15, "The Workhouse Ward." Mats., Weds., Sats., 2.15.

PRINCE'S THEATRE, Shaftesbury-av., W.C.—WED. Night, Apl. 17, at 7.45. Production of Romantic Play by G. Carlton Wallace, THE APPLE OF EDEN. Produced by Walter and Fredk. Melville. Gerr. 5,983.

ROYALTY. TO-NIGHT, at 8.30, Vedrenne and Eadie present MILESTONES, by Arnold Bennett and Edward Knoblauch. MATINEES, THURSDAYS and SATURDAYS, at 2.30.

VEDRENNE-EADIE Special Matinees, TO-DAY, at 3, and Every Tuesday and Friday, THE ODD MAN OUT, by Harold Brighouse.—ROYALTY.

QUEEN'S.—Miss Sarah Brooke's Season. Every Evening, at 8.20, THE EASIEST WAY, by Eugene Walter. Matinee Every Sat., at 2.15. Box-office, 10 to 10.

ST. JAMES'.—TO-NIGHT, at 8.15, a new play, BELLA DONNA. GEORGE ALEXANDER and Mrs. PATRICK CAMPBELL. Matinee, Every Wednesday and Saturday, at 2.

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VAUDEVILLE. TO-NIGHT, at 8.30, KIPPS by H. G. Wells and Rudolf Besier. MATINEE, WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, at 2.30.

WHITNEY.—At 8.40, A MEMBER OF TATTERSALL'S. RUTLAND BARRINGTON. At 8.15, Cyril Clensy. MATINEE, SATURDAY, at 2.30.

WYNDHAM'S.—To-night, at 8.30, GERALD du MAURIER and Co. in a New Comedy, "JELF'S," by Horace Annesley Vachell. Matinee, Sats., at 2.30.

ALHAMBRA.—Grand Ballet, CARMEN, 9.50. DIVA AIDA, KAUFMANN'S BEAUTIES. Evenings, 8.

HIPPODROME (LONDON).—Daily, at 2.30 and 8. AT THE SEASIDE. ELLALINE TERRISS and Co., O-MI-IY, AEROSTAR, E. CARONNA, "SALT-BUSH BILL," TOM JACK, etc. 1s. to £4 4s. 650 Ger.

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PALLADIUM.—6.20, 9.10. Mon., Wed., Sat., 2.30, 6.20, 9.10. BEECHAM OPERA CO., presenting TALES OF HOFFMANN, GEO. ROBEY, ALFRED LESTER and Co., WILL EVANS, JOE ELVIN and Co., FRED EMNEY and Co., etc. Prices, 5s. to 6d.

CRYSTAL PALACE.—"The Quaker Girl," 7.45, Mat., Wed., at 3. Cinema, Organ, Rink, 3 Sessions, etc. Wed. and Thurs., Annual Great Dane and Borzoi Joint Clubs' Dog Show. Return fare and admission, 1s. 6d.

MASKELYNE & DEVANT'S MYSTERIES.—St. George's Hall.—Daily, at 3 and 8, Mr. DAVID DEVANT; The Haunted Window, Mr. Harold Montague. 1s. to 5s. 'Phone, 1545 Mayfair.

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IDEAL HOME EXHIBITION. Organised by "The Daily Mail." OLYMPIA, KENSINGTON, W. Daily to April 30th 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Admission, To-day and Tuesday, 23rd, 2s. 6d.; children, 1s., up to 6 p.m. After 6 p.m. on these days and all day on other days, 1s.; children, 6d.

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4 Red Hot Pokers	1s.	2 New Blue Roses	1s.
100 Cabbage (4 sorts)	1s.	2 Choice Tea Roses	1s.
100 Lettuce Plants	1s.	3 Crimson Rambler Roses	1s.
6 Mixed Herbs	1s.	3 Pink Rambler Roses	1s.
3 Large Eucalyptus	1s.	2 White Rambler Roses	1s.
6 Delphiniums	1s.	4 Sweet Briars	1s.
6 Winter Cherries	1s.	2 Standard Roses	1s.
4 Golden Privet	1s.	20 English Primroses	1s.
12 Iceland Poppies	1s.	6 Flame Flowers	1s.
6 Lilium Auratum	1s.	2 Snowball Trees	1s.
10 Aquilegias	1s.	3 Golden Chain	1s.
10 Michaelmas Daisies	1s.	12 Hardy Marguerites	1s.
12 Chrysanthemums	1s.	100 Waved Sweet Pea Plts	1s.
12 Carnations (mixed)	1s.	200 Ailsa Craig Onions	1s.
6 Clematis	1s.	6 Large Room Plants	1s.
25 Sweet Williams	1s.	36 Strawberry Plants	1s.
12 Pinks (mixed)	1s.	36 Asparagus Plants	1s.
12 Pinks (double white)	1s.	1 Tree Pæony	1s.

All best quality only; thousands testimonials; half lots supplied when required; carefully packed; any one lot, 1s.; any three lots 2s 10d.; any six lots, 5s. 6d.; or 12 lots for 10s. 6d.; carriage paid.—C. R. Shilling, 39, The Nurseries, Winchfield, Hants.

TYPEWRITERS, RIBBONS, AND CARBONS.

BEFORE buying a Typewriter, compare our No. 1 Royal at £15 15s. 0d. with any other make. It is the best your money can buy. Call or write for "Royal" Booklet to Royal Typewriter Co., 75, Queen Victoria-street, London.

THE best and cheapest typewriter ribbon is the Improved Eureka, made for all makes of machines, once tried always used. Most dealers supply it; or send 3s. and state make of machine to Mittag and Volger, Ltd., 7, Dyer's-buildings, Holborn, London, E.C.

THE cheapest Carbon Paper is Webster's Multi-Kopy, because most economical; 2s. a dozen, or 14s. 6d. per 100 sheets. Gives perfect copies, clean to handle; of most dealers, or post free.—Walter Johnson and Co., Ltd., 67, King William-street, London, E.C.

MARKETING BY POST.

Rate, 2s. per line; minimum, 2 lines.

CHICKENS, Game and Lamb.—3 delicious chickens, 5s.; larger size, 3 for 5s. 9d.; 4 young partridges, 4s. 6d.; 2 choice fowls (2½lb. each), 5s. 6d.; 4lb. shoulder lamb and young fowl, 3lb., 5s. 9d.; 4lb loin lamb and 2 spring chickens, 5s. 6d.; 4lb. Scotch beef and chicken, 2½lb., 5s. 6d.; 8lb. forequarter lamb, 4s. 6d.; 2 young fowls (2½lb. each), 1lb. pickled pork, 5s. 6d.; all carriage paid.—Dept. M., S. Frost and Co., Ltd., 279, 281, Edgware-rd London.

REAL Wiltshire Bacon at 8½d. per lb.; ensure a good breakfast by buying direct from curers; price list free.—County Bacon Factory, Chippenham, Wiltshire.

VEHICLES, HAND TRUCKS, ETC.

TREK Carts for Scouts, Boys' Brigades, Church Lads' Brigades, etc.; unlimbered or assembled in a few seconds; pat. artillery wheels; must be seen to be appreciated; all pts. supplied separately. Price list free.—South London Wheel Works (Dept. F.), New Kent-rd. 'Phone, Hop 2,329.

WONDERFUL NEW INVENTION FOR THE RUPTURED.

Instantly Relieves and Makes the Weakened Walls Sound and Strong Again.

LONDON SOCIETY TO SUPPLY THE PUBLIC ON SPECIAL TERMS.

The whole world of ruptured men and women will be overjoyed to learn of a new invention for their relief and cure. This invention not only acts as the necessary support, but actually repairs the rupture itself. So wonderfully successful is the new "Elec-Truss" treatment that a London Society has undertaken to supply it to the Public on terms which will enable every sufferer to wear one without delay.

Extraordinary preparations have been made to prevent delay of supply to the thousands who will apply for one of these aids. This has been absolutely necessary, because as the result of the inventor having shown it to the leading West End Specialists, the difficulty has been to supply the demand. Every day the inventor is besieged by wealthy and influential sufferers who have learned the good news of this improved aid for rupture from their medical advisers.

SEE AND TRY THE "ELEC-TRUSS."

The inventor quickly discovered that it is quite impossible for him to personally supply the demand, and he arranged with the Society to supply the public and provide consulting rooms where anyone troubled with rupture can see and try the "Elec-Truss" and obtain the aid of the inventor and a staff of assistants free of charge.

At the consulting rooms, 18, Lower Regent-street, London, W., the man or woman of small means will receive exactly the same attention as the wealthiest of sufferers and will be handed or sent the complete "Elec-Truss" outfit, paying for it in very small instalments, if desired.

The "Elec-Truss" supports and holds the rupture together in a new manner. It also generates a magnetic influence, that aids the third part of the treatment which consists of "Electrones" in tablet form for supplementary internal treatment.

The effect of the "Elec-Truss" treatment on rupture is more potent than the effect of a bandage and healing salve on an ordinary cut. The "Electrones" taken internally, introduce their healing properties directly into the blood. The magnetic current aids in concentrating the action of these healing agents at the ruptured part.

Every minute that the combined triple action of the "Elec-Truss" treatment is in beneficial operation it is giving new life and strength to the weakened parts where the rupture exists, and the sufferer, besides benefiting by the wearing of the latest scientific appliance, also benefits by the health and vigour which the "magno-electrone" action creates.

BECAUSE IT RE-VITALISES THE BLOOD THIS NEW

"Elec-Truss" treatment also overcomes such symptoms that accompany Rupture, such as Anæmia, Loss of Vital Power, Rheumatism, Gout, Sciatica, and Debility.

Already the "Elec-Truss" is being worn with wonderful results by many men, women and children. The following letter gives a lucid idea of how the "Elec-Truss" treatment quickly repairs rupture:—

AFTER 20 YEARS RUPTURE.

Dear Sirs,—I write this letter with very great pleasure to testify to the wonderful treatment which you have discovered. I have been ruptured for upwards of 20 years, suffering great inconvenience through badly-fitting trusses, etc. I spent many pounds all to no purpose. I was advised to try your method, and, as you know, bought two "Elec-Trusses" from you, and am delighted to say to-day the improvement is remarkable, not only in the rupture but in my general bodily health, which I undoubtedly attribute to the wonderful magnetic qualities of the "Elec-Truss" (which are perfect fitting) and the excellency of your Electrones. A. M.

IMMEDIATE RELIEF SECURED.

The generous plan adopted by the Society makes it so easy to obtain an "Elec-Truss" that thousands will be applied for within the next few days.

If you cannot call you should write at once for the "Elec-Truss Review." This remarkable publication contains illustrated particulars of the "Elec-Truss" treatment. Applications will be dealt with in strict rotation, so if you delay in calling or writing it may mean that you will have to wait some time.

Instant relief of rupture is assured. Other trusses only hold the rupture in place. The "Elec-Truss" treatment actually cures rupture.

Call to-day or sit down and fill in the coupon below. Within 48 hours you will receive:—

(1) A Special Coupon enabling you to obtain an "Elec-Truss" outfit and pay for it whilst you are actually deriving benefit.

(2) Chart and measurement form, so that an "Elec-Truss" can be made that will fit comfortably.

(3) Copy of the illustrated magazine, "The Elec-Truss Review," devoted to the cure of ruptured men and women.

Immediately you try the "Elec-Truss" you will discard old-style trusses for ever.

All of the above you can obtain free. Don't wait, but call or write at once—now. The services of our qualified medical staff are at your disposal free of charge.

Below is the Coupon for "Daily Mirror" readers. Bring this Coupon or fill it up and post it to the "Elec-Truss" Appliance Society, 18, Lower Regent-street, London, W.

ELEC-TRUSS APPLIANCE SOCIETY COUPON.

For "Daily Mirror" Readers Who Are Ruptured.

(1). A special Coupon enabling any ruptured reader to obtain an "Elec-Truss" and supply of "Electrones" on easy payments.
(2). Chart for marking position of rupture and measurement form.
(3). Copy of the "Elec-Truss Review," an illustrated magazine for the ruptured.
To obtain all the above gratis, fill in your

NAME ....
and
ADDRESS ....
....

Bring or post this coupon to-day to—

Hours, 11 to 5. **The "ELEC-TRUSS" APPLIANCE SOCIETY, 18, Lower Regent Street, Piccadilly Circus, London, W.** Mirror.1

FINANCIAL.

A. A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.—An advance to all genuine applicants; Mr. Hamilton Young advances £2 and upwards to ladies, gentlemen, clerks, working-men and women, on their own promise to repay; no objectionable inquiries; loans granted immediately.—Call or write actual lender, 18, Red Lion-st, Holborn, W.C. Open till 9, Sats. 3.

A. A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A. Loans granted to persons, any occupation or position; note of hand from £5 upwards; any distance; no security; loans granted in 24 hours; bills of sale in few hours.—Call or write, West London Advance Co., Ltd., 278, Pentonville-rd (side entrance), King's Cross.

A. A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.—Money £5 to £5,000 on Note of Hand in a few hours; no sureties; easy repayments.—Actual Lender, A. G. Whiteman, 229, Seven Sisters-rd, Finsbury Park, N. Distance no object.

A. A.A.A.A.—Loans by post to all classes; £6, 6s. monthly; £8, 8s. mthly.; £15, 15s. mthly; £20, 20s. mthly.; £30, 25s. mthly.; £50, 40s. mthly.; £100, 80s. mthly.; £200, £8 mthly.—Mr. Gow, Howard-st, Glasgow.

A. A.A.—Borrow by Post Privately on Simple Note of Hand, without trouble, bother or delay; to all classes at £5, 5s. monthly; £10, 10s. monthly; £20, 20s. monthly; £30, 30s. monthly; £50, 50s. monthly; £100, 100s. monthly; apply and be convinced; special terms farmers and dairymen.—J. Sawers, 46, Dudley-drive, Partick, N.B.

A. BARNES, Ltd., 444, Strand (facing Charing Cross Station), will advance you £10 to £1,000 upon Note of Hand, etc.; no unpleasant inquiries; prompt completion; distance no object.—Write, call or 'phone, 2,938 Gerrard.

A GENTLEMAN (retired) wishes to Lend, promptly and privately, and without the usual moneylenders' routine, £10 to £1,000 to those employed by banks only.—J. Welfear Lloyd, 153, King's-avenue, Clapham Park, S.W.

ABSOLUTE Private Advances to all employed at banks, insurance, Civil Service, clerks, etc.; no sureties or delay; compare terms.—W. H. Whiteman, 42, Poultry, Cheapside (near Bank of England), E.C. 'Phone, Bank 912.

APPLY to W. R. Oxley 83, Bradgate-rd, Catford, when short of cash; £5 to £100 promptly advanced on Note of Hand; easy repayments; no unpleasant inquiries.

CASH advanced immediately to any amount; no fees; moderate interest; easy repayments; no unpleasant inquiries.—Write or call, Charles May, Ltd., 25, New Oxford-st, W.C., 3,568 Central.

HEIRS (England or Abroad) entitled to money or property on death of friends by wills, etc., note, ordinary moneylenders' business not done; £250,000 trusts, £100 to £500 at 5, £1,000 4½, £5,00 4 per cent. per ann. arranged 2 to 20 years. A quick completion; 50s. a quarter for £200. Special, Ladies with life incomes, widows even if restrained. Full booklet post free; call 10-4; 'phone 4,880 Wall; every letter answered.—Fawcett and Co., 109, Cheapside, London.

IF you require an advance, £5 to £5,000, at one day's notice, on your own note of hand, repayable by easy instalments, without fees or fuss, call, write, or 'phone (1710 Battersea) to Mr. S. Rothschild Phillips, 13, Balham-grove, Balham, S.W.

LOANS by Post without interviews.—£2 to £500 on Note of Hand; all classes; town or country; repayments from 1s. weekly.—W. Massingham, High Bank, Chichester.

MONEY lent on simple note of hand; from £5 upwards privately at one day's notice; easy instalments; no fees; forms free.—The Finsbury Discount Co., Ltd., 119, Finsbury-pavement, E.C. No charge unless business done.

1/- weekly repays £5 loan; 4s., £20; 10s., £50, by post.—Apply C. Gow, Beulah-chambers, Harrogate.

£5, £10, £25, £50, £100, and upwards lent to responsible applicants, without security; repayable as convenient; no fees.—D. Phillips, 33a, The Broadway, Hammersmith.

£20 to £5,000 in Bank of England Notes sent by the Midland Discount Co. (Ltd.), by Registered Letter, for long or short periods, to persons of responsible position, who are willing to pay a reasonable charge for accommodation, upon their own note of hand, when same secures absolute privacy and straightforward dealing.—Write in confidence to the Manager, Mr. B. C. Burton, 89, New Oxford-st, London, W.C.

ABSOLUTELY PRIVATE LOANS POSTED ANY DISTANCE

FOR AGREED PERIODS.

£25 repay	£28	£100 repay	£112
£50 „	£55	£500 „	£550

Any arrangement made and terms quoted by post or personally for 6, 12, 15, 18 or 24 monthly instalments.

WE DO NOT ASK THE HEAVY CHARGES required by many lenders, as we discriminate and choose honourable borrowers who meet their obligations. Therefore we need only ask a reasonable commercial profit. Your own (approved) written promise to repay, the only security necessary, nothing else.

SPECIAL LOANS arranged to heirs to money, legacies, reversions, incomes under wills, at £4 per annum per £100. Write to any address.

CHARLES STEVENS, Ltd., 28, Commercial-street, Leeds, and Hayes Buildings, Cardiff.

MONEY! MONEY!!

£10—£5,000.

If in financial difficulties DON'T WORRY, but write or call at once on us, the actual lenders. We make advances on note of hand within a few hours to applicants of all classes, and guarantee absolute PRIVACY and STRAIGHTFORWARD DEALINGS. MODERATE INTEREST. PAY AS YOU LIKE. Bills of Sale speedily arranged. Reversions bought.

Standard Developments Ltd., 7, Eastcheap, London, E.C. *NO ENQUIRY FEES.*

HOLIDAY APARTMENTS AND HOTELS.

BOURNEMOUTH.—Hotel Empress, now open; electric lift; faces beautiful garden; south aspect; warmed throughout; billiards; 'phone, 1,576. (Clark, late Ilfracombe).

COUNTRY, Seaside.—Small furnished house on beach, near sea; April, May, June, 21s.—Yonell, Pevensey Bay.

CROMER.—Clevedon House Pension, West Cliff; tennis lawns; facing sea; very moderate terms; comfortable.—Manageress.

MARGATE.—Board-residence or Apartments; minute sea and pavilion.—"Ivonbrook," Trinity-sq.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Rate, 2s. per line; minimum, 2 lines.

BEAUTY.—Genuine home treatment; cost 6d. week; advice free.—Write, enclosing stamped envelope, Marie Belfont, Desk R., 272, Regent-st, W.

ELECTROLYSIS. — Superfluous hair permanently removed; ladies only; consultations free.—Miss Florence Wood, 105, Regent-st, W., 11 to 6 daily.

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PHOTO. Dry Plates.—Mawson's established reputation.

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