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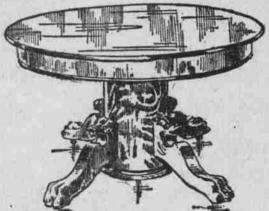
Section Four

GADSBY SELLS IT FOR LESS "Meet Me at Gadsbys' For the Outfit"

The Sunday

Said the bride to the groom. Gadsbys' is now the popular meeting place for young couples. As soon as the honeymoon is ended and the young folks settle down to the realities of life, then the young wife says to her husband: "MEET ME AT GADSBYS' FOR THE OUT-FIT." It is the right place to go at any time, but especially so during our GIGANTIC SUMMER SALE. An outfit from Gadsbys' during the Summer season costs you just ONE-THIRD LESS than from any other concern for the same class of goods. This surely is a large saving for young people starting in life. "TO HAVE AND TO HOLD" is the motto of young married people. During this SALE they can HAVE Furniture and Carpets and HOLD their savings; they can HAVE credit and HOLD their self-respect. They can HAVE Furniture and Carpets to the value of one hundred cents on the dollar and HOLD a large per cent of their earnings in their pockets. If you intend going housekeeping don't figure and don't worry, but let "GADSBYS' FEATHER YOUR NEST" and PROTECT YOU with THEIR GENEROUS and JUST CREDIT.

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Cabinet

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number of steps, you can keep your kitchen as neat

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NOT CHEAPEST, BUT

LEAST EXPENSIVE

SOILS HER HANDS **VULGAR TRADE** Another British Peeress Goes Into Business to Earn a Living.

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KEEP HUSBAND AND SONS

Lady Auckland Sails Under Plebeian Firm-Name in Furnishing Business-Other Noble Shopkeepers and Merchants.

LONDON, July 20 .- (Special.) - Another British peeress has "gone into trade." Lady Auckland, wife of the fifth Baron Auckland, has just opened a furniture and decorator's business in the West End in order to make a living for her family, who have been ruined by unlucky speculation.

speculation. The sign over the shop says "Morton & Edwards," but the sole proprietress is Lady Auckland, who chooses to trade under these plebelan-sounding names. Lady Auckland has excellent taste and understands the planning, decorating and furnishing of artistic houses. She for the planning has been frankly confesses that she has been obliged to start this business in order to support herself, her husband and her two boys at school. "I have made a special study," said

"I have made a special action Lady Auckland to an interviewer, "of the planning and decorating of new houses. I simply love furnishing and decorating—it calls for so much of the artistic side of a cultured woman's tem-perment. I feel sure there is a great field for me here. I may say that I have received offers from London firms have received others from London Innas to undertake this sort of work, and even from American firms. But I thought I could do so much better for myself." Lady Auckland is by no means the first English aristocrat to enter business life. The list of titled traders includes the fol-lowing:

The Duchesa of Abercorn, who has a creamery at Baronscourt. Lady Essex and Mrs. Ewfa Williams,

who own a laundry. Lady Duff-Gordon, who has a smart

dressmaker's business Lady Rachael Byng (daughter of Lord

Strafford), who has an artistic needle

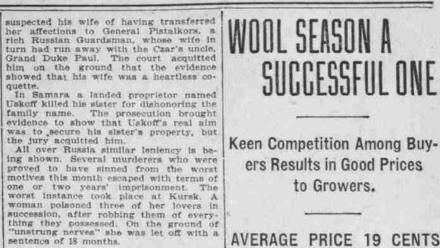
strationd), who has an artistic needle-work shop. Lady Alleen Wyndham-Quin (daughter of Lord Dunraven), who owns a violet farm at Adare Manor. The Hon. Frances Wolseley (daughter of Lord Wolseley), who presides over a school for gardening. Mrs. Bertle Dormer (niece of Lord Dor-

mer), who is a milliner. Lady Algernon Gordon-Lennox, who has commenced business in the fruit

bottling industry. Lord Rosslyn, who was at one time associated with a perfumery business in

the North of London. The Earl of Hardwicke, who was en-gaged in the cigar trade. The Hon. J. W. Mansfield (brother and

heir of Lord Sandhurst) and the Hon. F. A. C. Thelluson (son and heir of Lord Rendlesham), who are wine merchants.



AVERAGE PRICE 19 CENTS

Eastern Mills Take a Large Part of

the Clip-Total Production of

Oregon This Year Is Twen-

ty Million Pounds.

1,500,000 2,000,000 750,000 750,000 1,500,000 1,500,000 1,500,000

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OREGON WOOL OUTPUT OF 1907.

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Dalles

fillamette Valley and South ern Oregon

The value of the 1907 clip is approximately

\$1,800,000. As a wealth-producer it exceed-

\$560,000. Besides the Eastern money the

will be despatched before the Winter sea-

d that of the previous year by about

Shanika

Total ...

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WOMEN ARE NOT "CLUBBABLE"

One Who Has Traveled Tells Their Faults Unsparingly.

sentence of 18 months.

LONDON, July 20.-(Special.)-That women are not "clubbable." as men are, has been repeatedly stated since ladies" clubs began to spring up in London. A severe reasting of women as club-mem-bers is now published, written by a woman who has just returned to London after living many years abroad. "The incapacity of woman," she writes.

"to think beyond herself is what strikes me most in observing her ways in a club. The average woman fails absolutely to reallse that the place is run by the majority. She feels that she is a sub-scriber and she acts as if she were the woman to whom you have not been in-troduced and, if ever you doubted that woman could look ugly, your doubts will be swent away "For of all the dull, disagreeable, self-

absorbed specimens of humanity the aver-

absorbed specimens of humanity the aver-age woman when she eats alone in the exclusive security of her club, ranks quite first. She cavlis and squabbles and criti-cless; makes the servants run back and forward, ignoring the fact that she is not The wool growers of Oregon, in the sea on now drawing to a close, have enjoyed in her own private house. "Talk of the tidiness of woman-the room where newspapers and periodicals nore than their usual share of prosperity. in fact, the year has probably been the

best in the history of the industry of the are kept, and the dressing-room, are state. Prices have never been so high horrors. horrors. Woman seems incapable of handling newspapers. She leaves a leaf since the present range conditions existed and compared with late years, the cost of here and there, she crumples the whole thing up if she does not find the notice of a sale she wants at a given moment, or the complexion tip, or the remark production has been less The total clip of Oregon this year is estimated at 20,000,000 pounds. Last year about some other woman's gown that she reads with a jealous eye. Woman is not fit for clubs yet; she wants a few more generations of the nursery." the sheep produced about 18,000,000 pounds.

WAR ON FRENCH INCOME TAX

wool has brought into the state, there have been enormous shipments of sheep to **Opposition to Inquisitorial Methods** other sections and many more trainloads

May Defeat Clemenceau.

son comes. Wool men estimate that not to exceed 1,000,009 pounds of wool remain unsold in PARIS, July 22.-(Special.)-The new income tax law, which was introduced last February, is now about to be recon-Oregon and Washington, about half of which is south of the Columbia River. sidered by the chamber in its modified form. In the meanwhile the public indig-nation against the inquisitorial methods contained in it is growing into a loud Twice as much was unsold in Oregon at this date last year. As but little was con-tracted in the state in the present year, it will be seen that the season, after it chorus of indignant protest. The Chambers of Commerce in all the

once opened, was a decidedly active one. great industrial centers are passing reso-lutions expressing their disgust at the measure in no measured terms, and the chief cause of the grievance is that the Nearly all of the wool bought has been, by this time, sent on its way to the East-ern markets and mills. Railroad facilities were good, as they usually are during the wool shipping period. The general run of Eastern Oregon shipfiscal agents are, by the law, allowed at any time to enter a man's house or busi-ness, look into his books, find out who

his clients are, and generally make of-

The general run of Eastern Oregon ship-plug wools sold this year at from 18 to 20 cents, while last year the average price was about 18 cents. Heavy shrinking scouring wools brought generally from 14 to 17 cents. The top prices paid were 22 cents at Pendleton and 215-8 cents at Sha-hiko. Last season the best Shaniko clip brought 22 id cents. Increase other infensive inquiries. The Clemenceau ministry is more likely to fall as the result of this detested bill even than on account of the present political situation. The enemies of the brought 221-4 cents. There are other in-





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Burlington Brussels, with borders	\$1.10
Tapestry Brussels, with borders	\$1.20
Dunlap's Tapestry Brussels	90¢
Reversible Pro-Brussels	\$1.00
Brusselette Carpets, 3/4-yard wide	55¢
Granite Ingrain Carpets	50¢

RUG SPECIALS

Royal Brussels Rugs, 9x12	\$20.00
Imperial Pro-Brussels, 9x12	
Ingrain Rugs, 9x12	
Smaller Rugs in Proportion.	

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Lord Harrington, who for some carried on a fruit shop at Charing Cross.

CHEAP DWELLINGS FOR POOR Paris Municipality Considers Meas-

ures Against Overcrowding.

PARIS, July 20 .- (Special.) -- In the Paris Municipal Council a member named Turot has just questioned the Prefect of the Seine as to the manner in Prefect of the Seine as to the manner in which he proposes to support the build-ing of cheap dwelling-houses in the city. The French law does not allow the municipality to build workmen's dwell-ings on their own land, but it allows them to support and encourage private initiative. It can take shares in building societies up to thirds of the full amount. A law was also passed last year permit-ting the charity commissioners, or As-eletzmea Publicue to use the fifth of its sistance Publique, to use the fifth of its income for the erection of cheap dwell-ings, and the Prefect of the Seine is now

ings, and the Prefect of the Selne is now asked to come to an understanding with the Assistance Publique with a view to the formation of a company to supply cheap dwellings in Paris and to issue a loan of 10,000,000 francs to meet the ex-penses. The proposal was favorably re-ceived and set before a commission. The statistics of the prefecture show that 37 per cent of the population of Paris is properly housed and 14 per cent under conditions of excessive over-population. There are in the city 13,865 lodgings with only one room, in which there live from one to eight persons each. The consequent disease is appalling, and the tendency to alcoholism is no less.

TAKES WITTE'S NAME

Swindler Bunkoes Peasants by Pre-

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tending to Give Away Noble's Land. ST. PETERSBUEG, July 20.-(Special.)

ST. PETERSBORG, July 2. - Opecal, -After swindling confiding peasants out of over \$1000, a man named Yakovleff has been arrested in Tamboff and sen-tenced te a year's imprisonment. Armed with a gigantic portfolio, he ap-peared in a Tamboff village as an emis-peared in the Douma to begin the

sary sent by the Douma to begin the transfer of the nobles' land to the peas-

ceived. But one village Mayor, in an access of loyalty, telegraphed to the Govenor the villagers' gratitude to the Czar for sending such an eminent states-Car for sending such as while a sates man and the fraud was discovered. Among "Witte's" documents was a beau-tifully drawn map of Tamboff, showing the manner in which the nobles' land was to be allotted among the peasant

LET REAL CRIMINALS GO FREE

Persian Courts Acquit Murderers and Only Punish Revolutionists.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 20.-(Special.)-While political offenders are being hanged

While pointical oneoders are being hanged for stealing a few rubies for the revolu-tionary cause, ordinary Russian criminals are enjoying record prosperity. The Bourse sambler Andreyeff, who murdered his young wife in a fit of jeal-ousy, has just been acquitted. Andreyeff

asure claim that it will entirely A society has been formed in Paris to better.

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stroy the methods of economy and thrift stances where individual clips did not for which France has slways been realize as much as a year ago, but on the average the price paid was about a cent

A society has been formed in Paris to fight the bill. It will seek means of im-proving the old taxes so as to lighten the burden upon rural proprietors, and will study the question of founding fresh taxes, which, without making the worker suffer too much, will raise enough reve-nue. ______ ago. The wools have run lighter due to a variety of causes, the bad Winter, poor feed last Fall and the damp Spring. There

AMONG GARIBALDIS was not so much staple and more clothing

Competition Causes High Prices. Notwithstanding these facts, the buyers

have paid prices most satisfactory to the growers, prices that they assert were not warranted by the values ruling in the Boston market. It was not in a spirit of philanthropy, however, that these high prices were paid. Competition made them necessary. The keepness of the competi-

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of Liberator Guards Tomb Son Against Second Wife.

ROME, July 20.-(Special.)-Garibaldi's tomb on the little island of Caprera is the storm center of bitter quarrels among his family. General Ricciotti among his Garibaldi, sec Garibaldi, second son of the liberator by his first marriage, has assumed despotic powers and declared that his father's second marriage was illegal, and the widow, Donna Francesca Garibaldi, without rights or status.

becossary. The keenness of the competi-tive buying, in fact, was the feature of the market. In the previous year the dealers had things pretty much to them-selves. This year the mills were a factor in the buying. Several of the big manu-facturing concerns of the East, evidently with a view of eliminating the middle out rights or status. He threatens to have his father's body removed to Rome, and the other members of the family have invoked government aid to prevent this "sacrilige." He has already had the body of Manilo Garibaidi, son of the second marriage, who lay be-side his father, removed, with its tomb. Donna Francesca and her daughter went to Caprera in a tropedo-boat, ac-companied by government authorities, to with a view of eliminating the middle-men's profit, put their representatives in the field and the result was a spirited to be seen. As for the merchants, some of them are doubtful how their own high-priced purchases will work out. Of the sheep-owners' position in the competition, companied by government authorities, to demand Ricclotti's expulsion from the island, which is private property. Meanno further remarks are necessary. They only hope the mills will send their buyers while Ricclotti is defying everybody, threatened to break his crutches (he is crippled with rheumatism) over the head of anyone who touches him. He is being

watched by six carbineers.

Attentions at Kiel.

BERLIN, July 20. - (Special.) - The Kaiser is kind to the Kodak fiend, even at the expense of the Kaiserin's feelings, At Kiel, where the Emperor and Empress visited a motorboat show, they were sur-

sary sent by the Douma to begin the transfer of the nobles' land to the peas-ants.-He finally developed into "Count Witte, ex-President of the Council of Ministers." The peasants believed, crowded to his meetings, and willingly paid the \$2 he demanded for "stamp fees." Even the village authorities were de-ceived. But one village Mayor, in an access of loyalty, telegraphed to the

Swear Allegiance to Czar Again.

BERLIN, July 20.-(Special)-Every ostoffice employe in the Russian service has been made to swear afresh allegiance

has been made to swear attean allegrance to the Czar, in order that the effects of the great strike two years ago may be wiped out. This was done in true Rua-sian fashion, a "pope" (priest) with an acolyte and a clerk visiting every postacolyte and a clerk visiting every post-office throughout the country and making every employe swear on the crucifix and on the gospels to serve his sovereign faithfully. The progress of the Pope, arrayed in full canonicals, through the big postoffices made a picturesque spec-tacle, but interfered with the service, for the visitations were made in the busiest bours of the day.

The Willametta Valley wool clip grows smaller year by year and its quality seems to be steadily deteriorating. The reduc-tion of the flocks is the consequence of ing to get souvents of the photographers asked his wife to let the photographers get all the snapshots they wanted. The Kaiserin conceded this with a good grace, while the kodaks went clicking mer-while the kodaks went clicking merthe high price of mutton that has pre-vailed for some time past. The poorer quality of the wool now, as compared

Valley wool unscoured is now almost on a parity, as regards price, with Eastern Or-egon wool. Only a few years ago it was quoted 10 cents or more higher. The average price of valley wool this season has been 22 cents. The lightness of Oregon wools this year,

The lightness of Oregon wools this year, the result of an almost dustless Spring, has brought the average weight of the fleeces down to 7 pounds, as against a weight of 8 pounds last year. The shrink-age of Eastern Oregon clip is estimated to average 57 per cent. Portland dealers operated extensively in Washington and Idaho this season. Both these states turned out their usual quan-tity of wool. The output of Idaho is esti-mated to have been 18.000.009 pounds, and Washington produced about 6.000.000

pounds.

Kaiser Persuades Wife to Endure

around again next year. About one-half of the Eastern Oregon clip was disposed of this year at the sealed bid sales, which were held at the LETS KODAK FIENDS SNAP HIM Kaiser Persuades Wife to Endure

contention for wool that could have but one effect on prices. Whether the mills will be the gainers by their move remains

growers did better by selling privately than by sending their wool to the public sales. The scaled bid system, however, holds the approval of the majority of the

larger growers and seems to be an insti-tution that has come to stay. Its advan-tages have been proved in the past and

until some better scheme is devised, the sheep men will continue to make use of this method of selling the product.

Wools of the Valley.