European Politicians Anxious About Country With Ruin Foreseen.

ARMED FORCES ARE DANGER

Soldiers Insist on Electing Own Of ficers With Power to Depose Them, and Resent Interference. Warships Seldom Leave Port.

LISBON, Nov. 1.—(Special.)—Grievous indeed are the conditions under which King Manuel's supporters exist today in the Republic of Portugal,

In the first place, there are but few of them left. Many are in exile; many are in jail. Then again, those still at liberty in their native land have suffered from depredations at the hands of the Republican Government, or the secret society which dominates the present rulers of Portugal.

The landmarks of Portugal's path from bad to worse during the last five years are matters of history almost ancient history. The present state of the country is deplorable.

Ruin Now Threatens. the church, the latter by confiscating the goods of those who held by the old regime. Bombs in public places, riots in the streets, strikes more senseless and wanton than those which are ruining Great Britain, marked the advent of personal and political liberty

in Portugal. And ruin is certainly threatening Portugal. Social ruin, for the government is subject to an irresponsible secret society and the feeble voices of honest Republicans are drowned by the clamor of those who use power for plunder and private vengeance

Neither the army nor the navy form reliable instruments in the hands of the government. Republican ideals of equality have killed discipline and made equality have killed discipline and made the armed forces of the land a public danger. Soldiers insist on electing their officers, with power to depose them. They resent any interference with their liberty. Only the other day a regiment was ordered out to exer-cise by a new Colonel. The men pleaded a prayious engagement a picule had

The ships of the Portugese navy seldom go out of port as they seem liable

able country folk, their distress is great, though seldom voiced for fear of some though seldom voiced for fear of some though seldom voiced for fear of some lurking carbonario. Yet many a peasant declares that he will welcome any ruler who gives him back his church. Such was the state of Portugal when such was the state of Portugal when one was the state of Portugal when the such was the su Such was the state of Portugal when Manuel's wedding bells rang out over the Danube at Sigmaringen. What of the future? For Portugal as an inde-

pendent state there is no future. cause the original roulette sets, with a needle, were forbidden by the police. As no law has been made against the condition that they do not interfere with business. If it amused them, they might keep up an army, a navy and might keep up an army, a navy and construction in the city tried to open of law and morality. might keep up an army, a navy and as many officials as the company could afford, but the board of directors must be in a position to refuse supplies if and when disorders arise.

International rivalry and the jealousies of Europe make such a scheme impossible, and there have been many indications that Portugal's future will be that of a pawn in the dark game of continental politics.

suggestion all Portugal would unite in so forth.

Then it was proposed that Great Britain should take Portugal in hand.

This suggestion was to be heard in the streets of Lisbon, in the stores and cafes a year ago, and it was most a large sum in a Warsaw club and strongly urged by the large and influential German business colony. Looking deeper into this proposal, it becomes obvious that Germany would stand to gain by such an arrangement, not only where local commercial interests are concerned but also by colonial expansion at the cost of Portugal, Germany would adopt her new and effective method of claiming "compensation," which startled Europe in the Pali of 1811.

However, Great Britain at present is

However, Great Britain at present is keeping out of the Portugese imbroglio, albeit business is suffering badly in consequence of the disordered state of affairs. To make another Egypt of Portugal at a time when strikes and a threat of civil war are afoot would tie Great Britain's hands for many years, withdraw her forces, already reduced below the margin of safety, from other places of interest and thus give rival powers a free hand in both the Near and the Far East.

The signs of the times point rather

rival powers a free hand in both the Near and the Far East.

The signs of the times point rather to a grouping of European powers over the Portugese question. King Alfonso, of Spain. seems inclined to go with the "entente" in this matter, and his brains for a way to get some more money with which to linglish matrimonial alliance has helped to draw him closer to Great Britain.

Thus on one side are ranged Portugal's gneight ally in cordial "entente" with ancient ally in cordial "entente" with Republican France, and in complete understanding with Spain. On the other side, the wedding bells at Sigmaringen have marshaled the wealth of the Co-burgs, the might of the Hobenzollerns, the prestige of the Bourbons in the aid of Don Manuel.

It is these rival groups which will decide the future of Portugal.

Spain's Queen Troubled.

LONDON. Nov. 1 - (Special.) - A oman well acquainted with the Court of Spain brings the sad news that it is feared that the second daughter of the Queen of Spain will be, like the second son, both deaf and dumb.

It is feared that the little girl is totally deaf, which must entail dumbness unless she can be cured. The Queen is almost heartbroken. She goes with her children to the convents in

or near Madrid to ask for prayers of intercession on their behalf, and par-icularly of late on behalf of this un-lucky little Princess

Siellian farm laborers receive an average of T cents a day

FUTURE OF PORTUGAL AND HER EXILED RULERS NOW ANOTHER EUROPEAN POLITICAL PROB-LEM YET UNSOLVED.



WARSAW LUSTS FOR COIN

Gambling On in Streets to Enormous Extent and on Sundays and Saint Days When People Come From Church One Sees Gamesters

BY B. C. BASKERVILLE. WARSAW, Nov. 1 .- (Special.) -- Just now a gambling mania is sweeping

across Poland. a previous engagement, a picnic had been arranged for that day. The Colonel was annoyed, and showed it. The men complained to the Ministry of Mar and were given right.

Today everybody in the Prince at his club to the cooks and scullery-maids in the kitchens; from the woman of fashion the heater, who spend their time between the sets in trying their luck with the acts in trying their luck with cards.

dom go out of port as they seem ilable to run on rocks and thus risk valuable lives. This consideration induced a number of mariners to call on their minister with the request that they might become land-soldiers. They had tired of a life on the waves of the River Tangus. As they prudently brought their rifles to the interview at the ministry, their request was granted.

As for the poor peasants, the lovesable country folk, their distress is great,

a table on which is an artificial cock into a company. Let an international beard of directors take charge of the finances of the country, while the peocause the original roulette sets, with Irish tinker.

> a club where poker could be played from morning to night. The committee was over-run with applications for membership within 24 hours of its formation. Unlickly for them, the police stepped in and put a stop to It.

There was at one time some talk of not get the license they open as confavorite, ran nowhere. There was, of course, no truth whatever in the story, and boots

However, Great Britain at present is every cent his old aunt had given him. He went back and asked her for more.

London Firm Gives Mere Man Few "Donts."

Chenp Advice Donated to Clients on Subjects of Hats and Collars. Etc.

ONDON, Nov. 1 .- (Special.) -A wellknown firm of hosiers in London ubject of hats and collars:

Don't wear a double collar with terday.

vening dress—a plain collar is correct. adays.

a vivid check design.

Den't choose hats too large for you and have them padded.

Don't rush into the no-hat crusade. In the battl waxed by the desirence of the services of t

urban "millionaire," whose ideas of what is de rigueur are fearful and wonderful, in the following two 'don'te"

Don't use goggles when driving or autoing in town, nor consider "auto monstrosities" essential. Don't combine tan boots with a black suit. Their affinities are "flannels"

TINKER CROKER BESTS

Clever Ruse Beats ex-Tammany Leader but He Won't Prosecute.

Business Combine Urged.

An ideal method of solving the Portugal gese question would be administration by a business combine. Portugal ers lay on their money, the owner of most astute business propositions in and her many resources should be made the cock gives it a spin and you have Ireland, so it came as a novel experience to his friends when a day or two back he found himself victimized by ar

without a coat and minus boots, and, in Every Town Has Gambling Hell.

Every little town in Poland is cursed with gambling hells. When they cannot get the license they open as concert-rooms, motion-picture shows and ggestion all Portugal would unite in me against the Spaniard.

Great Britain to Take Hand.

Then it was proposed that Great around come in to play.

One of these improvised clubs was disorderly, but Croker believed him and disorderly, but Croker believed him and

DUBLIN, Nov. 1. - (Special.)-A

its members several prominent Liberal women. Funds are to be raised by means of subscriptions for the pur chase of the magnificent bookcase which stood in the old Irish Parliament ouse, upon which the committee has an option.

AMERICANS CHANGE IDOLS Johnson and Goldsmith Give Way

to Barrie in England.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—(Special.)—It has been noted this season that there is a distinct change of fashion on the part of American visitors to England in re-gard to their literary taste. "Dr. Johnson and Goldsmith are

is distributing by the million the fol- slowly but surely falling from high lowing "don'ts" to their clients on the estate in the eyes of the Yankees, ubject of hats and collars:

Don't wear a double collar with tenday. "They're all for Barrie now-adays. A young lady attached to a Don't wear a bowler at a garden party to whom I was showing Johnarty.

Don't wear a bowler with a frock quite contemptuous when an attempt Don't, if corpulent, select a suit with Barrie's income with that of Dr. Johnthe party left Gough square

There is a gentle rebuke to the sub-

and a Panama or a colored tweed and Philadelphia Lad Makes Good Money in Europe.

INTERVIEWS PAY HIM WELL

George Kearney "Butts Into" Newspaper Game for Season With So Much Success That He Surprises London Journalists.

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- (Special.) -- News-Some women in the city tried to open club where poker could be played rom morning to night. The committee was over-run with applications for wardrobe is now less by one new suit of a bright youth from Philadelphia ormation. Unlickly for them, the police steady of the state of the approached the ex-Tammany leader without a coat and minus boots and in the least of the newspaper game for a bright youth from Philadelphia named George Kearney, who has "butter the state of t ted" into the newspaper game for a season with so much success that he has made \$200 above the expenses of his trip to Europe. "It's been an easy game, too," he told various journalists. T've had no end of fun.

"Other vacations I've been a waiter at Atlantic City or I've run a boy's magazine, and once I edited a religious paper, all to make my school fees.
"Oh, it's nothing unusual with us. Lots of chaps I know are doing the same thing to help their fathers out with school or college bills. One fer-low, 20 years old, is lecturing on The Modern Woman' and 'When a Young Man Falls in Love.' "But I think I got ahead of the game when I decided to come over here and interview well-known people."

American Shows Shrewdness The young American paused to chuckle at his own shrewdness.
"No, of course, I didn't know anyone here, and I didn't know where to stay,

never having been here before, but that didn't feaze me, as we say in America "I simply got some papers to agree to take the interviews (though I hadn't got the interviews) and I just came. "Everybody has been fine to me. I wrote people who I was, and what I was loing, and they let me come and see then "I passed a couple of days with Hall

Caine, and, say, he is the real thing, as kind as they make 'em. "Then I interviewed Sandow, the strong man who teaches physical culture, and Sylvia Pankhurst, the suffra gette, only she was too ill to talk as I'd like to have heard her, and I had a great chat with your Poet Laureate, Robert Bridges. I think I am the only person who has interviewed him.

Bernard Shaw Missed. "I wanted to see Bernard Shaw, nat-

night "I didn't try to see Mr. Asquith or Mr. Lloyd-George. It would have been great to have called on them, but I felt there wasn't any hope.
"I've done gome 'extra specials,' too.
Stayed out on the Embankment all one

night and wrote about it, walked the streets another night, in a slummy part of the town, and sat and talked to a flower woman at Piccadilly circus for

an hour,
"You see I bet my trip wouldn't cost me a dollar, and it was all done or velvet." -

Baby and His Bottle.

Judge. Matron—Baby is crying, Mary. I expect he wants his bottle.

Mary—I just give it to 'im, mum.
Matron—Did you? Then I expect he doesn't want it.

.ONDON'S SMART SET CURING PETS

Humane Work Carried On at Animals' Hospital Now Sunday Rendezvous.

NEW YORK MAY GET HOME

Last Year 19,172 Cases Were Treated, Horses, Donkeys, Dogs, Cats and Birds Belonging to Poor of Metropolis Getting Aid.

BY ANNIE S. BRADSHAW. LONDON, Nov. 1.—(Special.)—The smart set in London have discovered quite a new sensation. They no longer throng the Zoo for the study of the antics of their favorite animals on Sunday afternoons as they have done for countless years past, but, spurred on by the numerous titled and humane animal lovers in their midst, they go now regularly to the Animals' Hos-pital run by Our Dumb Friends'

To pay a visit to this Animals' Hosis to turn a new page in the book of one's experiences. Centrally situated in London close to that monster Victoria Railroad depot, it occupies a prominent position in a quiet backwater in which the prevailing excitement is the arrival twice daily at the institution of outpatients for treat-ment by the honorary veterinary sur-geons and other officials attached to

geons and other officials attached to the permanent staff.

This hospital for the pets and ani-mal helpers of the poor was officially opened by the Duchess of Teck in May, 1906, since when the number of patients has been steadily increasing, the record for the year 1912 amount-ing to 19.172 cases. This comprised 1808 in-patients and 15,779 out-patients, while 1885 were consigned to the lethal chamber. the lethal chamber.

Building Is Unique.

The building itself presents an imposing appearance, the courtyard being spanned by a wide arch over two great entrance doors which bears the inscription "Our Dumb Friends' League Animais' Hospitai."

There are a couple of isolation wards where any suspected patient is immediately placed under observation.

immediately piaced under observation, as it would be obviously impossible to admit infectious cases. The pungent odor of chloroform is frequently apparent as one passes through the building and tells forcibly of the sad tragedies of the lethal chamber, the pathos of which, however, depends en-tirely upon the point of view from which it is considered. So shocking are the injuries of some animals taken to this institution, either as the result of accident, or from the mutilations

by wilful torture, that a speedy dis-patch is certainly often the kindest and most merciful treatment.

Many pathetic stories come from the donkeys' ward, for there are hundreds of people in London for whom the humble donkey is the principal bread-winner. It is not at all uncommon for these patient creatures to be crip-pled with rheumatism or to become victims of pneumonia. A recent pa-tient gave a striking illustration of the place he occupied in his owner's

esteem. Donkey Case Cited. "Jimmy" was a donkey that was admitted as an in-patient, having received an injury to his foot. His docility and tractability from the time of admission were marked sufficiently attract comment, until about commenced to bray in so distressing a fashion that not only the foreman but the staff rushed to his stall, thinking he must be in great pain. All endeavors to soothe him proved fu-tile, and only after a certain period would he take refuge in sulky silence. Unfortunately, at precisely the same hour on the following day there ec-curred an exact repetition of his outvarious cats and dogs disturbed by the unusual procedure joining the disturbance. A message was therefore dispatched to his owner, who, upon hearing the circumstances, at once supplied an explanation.

"'Appened about 4 o'clock both days?" he queried. "Now, did you 'appen to be gettin' tea ready—clattering the cups like?" "Yes, I was preparing tea," the ma-tron replied, wondering what was to

"Just what I thought," Jimmy's owner exclaimed. "Old Jim's a cute cove He was arskin' for his tea, that's all. Every afternoon when the missus gets tea ready for the kids comin' from school, as soon as he hears the rattle of a spoon limmy walks him. "Just what I thought," Jimmy's rattle of a spoon Jimmy walks himself into the kitchen and has his tea along of 'em

Jimmy Appreciates Thought. Jimmy rubbed his head against his master's sleeve, and thrust his nose into his hand, as if he appreciated the explanation. Needless to say, he par-took of afternoon tea each day during the remainder of his stay in hospital. Numerous instances are, however, on record at this place of donkey pa-tients that deliberately wended their way to its doors again after being discharged, in spite of their owner's atto lead them in an opposite

Dogs of every description, from the terrier, look up in the hospital from cosy beds, with pathetic eyes and languid wagging of tails, while others drag their poor, crippled limbs toward the visitors to be caressed. As one enters the cate way there is a genenters the cats' ward there is a gen eral mewing of plaintive pleasure and velvety heads are thrust into one's hand to be stroked and petted.

With one exception, in India, this animals' hospital is the only one in the world conducted on an absolutely charitable principle. No experiment is allowed on any animal received in it, nor will an operation be performed without a fair prospect that the animal will be directly benefited by it. Already its fame has reached across to the United States. A visit was urally. No interviewing trip is complete without him, but he was down in Devoushire. He wrote me a characteristic letter, though. I saw Brieux, the famous feminist, in Paris, and I hope to have a talk with John Gaisworthy toat an early date in New York. In Dublin also, where "Our Dumb Friends' League" have a branch of their work, a site has been purchased

FORTUNES LOST TO TREE Actor-Manager Tells of Turning

Down "Peter Pan" and Others.

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- Sir Herbert Tree

LONDON'S HOSPITAL FOR CRIPPLED AND SICK BIRDS AND BEASTS IS POPULAR.





-Victim of an Auto on Operating Table. Below-Even Winged Creat-ures Are Ill Sometimes.

fused, he would be a rich man. These plays, "Peter Pan," "Kismet," "Diplomacy," "The Prisoner of Zenda" and macy," "The Prisoner of Zenda" and

The truth was, Sir Herbert said, no one was infallible. The greater one's experience the more one knew that the merit of the play as a commercial factor could only be gauged in front of one was infallible.

Britisher Advances Suggestion That Shakespeare Might Have Been Welshman.

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- (Special.) -The British Home Secretary, Reginald McKenna, has startled his friends and suffragettes by coming forward as an author. The subject he has chosen for his maiden effort in letters is "Welsh Nationality" and incidentally he makes an interesting reference to the nationality of Shakespeare.

"Every nation." he says, "depends for its individuality in the present on its history in the past. Wales by reason of the peculiar characteristics of her story, has acquired a title to a spe-cial identity beyond that which most nations could claim. We have seen more intense devotion to the spiritual side of national life and to the development of the natural artistic power

of the race.

"Alone among Celtic nationalities in the United Kingdom, Wales has retained her language as the common tongue of hillside and home; and more than this, there has never been a moment in the history of Wales when the springs of Weish literature have run dry. In the Middle Age the Arthurian legends inspired the whole litthurian legends inspired the whole lit-erature of cultured Europe. I am not now going to profer a claim that Shakespeare was a Welshman, though there is authority for saying that his mother was descended from one of the Princes of South Wales. There are disputable succession of Weish genius; and at this very moment the literature Welsh language written in the Welsh langua

MANCHESTERS WOULD SELL Visit of Duke of Connaught to Ireland Is Explained.

DUBLIN, Nov. 1. - (Special.) - Although there has been the wildest speculation as to the exact purpose which brought the Duke of Connaugh to Ireland recently, no one up to the present has grasped the truth. The Duke and Duchess of Manchester, however, could, if they wished, throw con-siderable light on the purposes of the visit, around which so much unneces-

ome of the Manchesters, with a view by its purchase for a royal residence has back. From time or the Prince of Wases. A little over and vaunts his wares. 12 months ago its purchase for a similar purpose was discussed, but at the 12 months ago its purchase for a sinllar purpose was discussed, but at the
time it was reported that silver and
coal were discovered on the estate,
which, of course, would considerably ilar purpose was reported that silver and which it was reported on the estate, the book of which the great coal were discovered on the estate, the book of which the great which, of course, would considerably Dickens said that a copy of it should be enhance the value of the property, and in every home. Going at 2 cents or the Duchess of Manchester, who apeven for nothing to poor persons and the Duchess of Manchester, who apeven for nothing to poor persons and the Duchess of Manchester, who apeven for nothing to poor persons and the Duchess of Manchester, who apeven for nothing to poor persons and the Duchess of Manchester, who apeven for nothing to poor persons and the Duchess of Manchester, who apeven for nothing to poor persons and the Duchess of Manchester, who apeven for nothing to poor persons and the Duchess of Manchester, who apeven for nothing to poor persons and the Duchess of Manchester, who apeven for nothing to poor persons and the Duchess of Manchester, who apeven for nothing to poor persons and the Duchess of Manchester, who apeven for nothing to poor persons and the Duchess of Manchester, who apeven for nothing to poor persons and the Duchess of Manchester, who are the Duchess of Manchester is the Duchess of Manchester in the Duchess of Manchester in the Duchess of Manchester is the Duchess of Manchester in the Duchess of Manchester in the Duchess of Manchester is the Duchess of Manchester in the Duchess of Manchester in the Duchess of Manchester is the Duchess of Manchester in the Duc

so the Duchess of Manchester, who ap-pears to be the person chiefly inter-ested, stapped on an impossible price. The silver and coal did not, however. LONDON, Nov. 1.—Sir Herbert Tree, the actor-manager, has been telling the public of some of the plays out of which he might have made fortunes, which, however, went to other managers after he had refused them.

Speaking at a farewell luncheon to a brother actor. Sir Herbert said that had he produced five plays which had been offered to him, but which he rehad he produced five plays which had ters are anxious to been offered to him, but which he re-

ALIEN LAND ACT DOES NOT WORRY

Delegation Impressed With Repression of Japanese in California.

MEETINGS HEAR REPORT

Orientals Should Look Forward to Naturalization, Is View Expressed by Mr. Ebara, Who Is Criticised by Paper.

BY EDWARD YOUNG TOKIO, Nov. 1.—(Special.)—The re-ort of the Japanese delegates dispatched to the United States in con-nection with the California alien land

terest to all Americans, and indeed to

act will doubtless prove of

all English-speaking people solicitous of amicable relations with Japan. It will be remembered that in the midst of the wild agitation and clamor that overtook Tokio in regard to the legislation proposed in California, it was decided to send special delegates of approved ability and standing to the United States to ascertain the real conditions obtaining amount the languages. ditions obtaining among the Japanese there. The Tokio Press described these conditions as intolerable, the proposed legislation as an insult to the whole Japanese race; and the government was being vigorously attacked for its supposed ineptitude in negotiations with

posed ineptitude in negotiations with Washington.
Out of the rancors and tumult it was impossible to find out how far the land bill would actually affect the interests of the Japanese settlers and the dignity of the nation itself. Dr. Soyeda was dispatched as the representative of the Japanese-American Society. Mr. Ebara as a representative of the constitutionalist party and Mr. Yamaguchi as the delegate of the Tokio American Friends Association.

These gentlemen toured the United States to gather what they could about the prevailing sentiment in regard to Japan, and they made special investigations in California. Their return to Japan to report upon the results of their mission has been awaited with the utmost interest. It was the signal for numerous meetings to hear what they had to say. Special Inquiry Made. they had to say.

they had to say.

That they were on the whole much more favorably impressed than they anticipated must be regarded as highly hopeful for a satisfactory solution of the difficulty. They went to California expecting to find the Japanose communities seething with excitement, their countrymen everywhere taking steps to resist intolerable oppression; and they found the where taking steps to resist intoler-able oppression; and they found the land peaceful and the Japanese unmo-lested, and for the most part contented-ly pursuing their wonted avocations. In fact, most of the Japanese settlers appeared to resent the undue solicitude of the delegates; they did not appre-ciate a measure of sympathy that

welch to the play as a commercial factor could only be gauged in front of the public.

WELSH TONGUE LAUDED

WELSH TONGUE LAUDED

HOME SECRETARY M'KENNA IN RANKS OF AUTHORS.

Of the delegates; they did not appreciate a measure of sympathy that seemed to them uncalled.

There is one important lesson to be learned from the reports of these Japanese delegates to the Unitd States. Henceforth the people of Japan must be prepared to take with a large measure of reserve all rumors as to anti-Japanese conditions in the United States. Had they done so in the present case they would have been saved a great deal of needless agitation and the government a storm of unjustified attack, which must in some measure have rewhich must in some measure have re tarded the progress and prospects of

Air May Be Cleared. Moreover, the report of those who have seen the actual conditions will tend greatly to clear the air and soothe the disaffection in Japan, and leave the Foreign Office free to pursue the course

calculated to make for the interests of the two nations.

The one discordant note in connection with the reports of the delegates is significant as to the future of the question at issue. The delegates ap-peared to favor naturalization as one way out of the difficulty. This sentiment met with vigorous opposition on the part of one of the Tokio vernacular journals. Mr. Ebara advised the Japan

present on ales by reacteristics of the to a spewhich most their nationality, says the Yorodzu, and have seen it hopes that the Japanese will protest their nationality, says the Yorodzu, and have seen it hopes that the Japanese will protest their nationality says they forest to make them forests. against any effort to make them forego their nationality. Should the Japanese to any extent support this narrow-minded view, the Japanese question in California would be complicated further and its solution indefinitely postponed.

BOSS CROKER JOINS LORDS Former Tammany Leader Not Going

to Desert Irish Track. '

DUBLIN, Nov. 1.— (Special.)—Although Richard Croker has made up his mind to race more enterprisingly in England than he has for the last year or two, he has no intention of descri-ing the Irish track. On the contrary he has put aside a considerable sum of money for the extension and

elaborate equipment of his stables at Glencairn near Dublin. Croker is interesting himself financislly in promoting new racetracks throughout the country. Thus next year there will be one of the best equipped tracks in the British Isles at Limerick Junction, a district that opens up wide possibilities for the en-couragement of horse racing. In this new anterprise the ex-Tammany leader will be associated with Lord Dunraven, the Earl of Clonmel and Lord Decles and some dozen or so of Irish sportsnen who go racing not for sordid siderations, but for the pleasure they get out of it personally.

CLEVER RUSE SELLS BOOK

Hawker in Lunnon Town Wins Through Mention of Dickens.

sary mystery hangs.

The truth of the matter is the Duke went to Ireland to have a look over book hawker has been parading the Tanderagu castle, the North of Ireland central streets of London with a large central streets of London with a large bundle of paper-covered volumes on his back. From time to time he stops

> "Ladies and gentlemen." he patters, those who have le home. Who'll buy?