

SULTAN OF JOHORE A FAD IN LONDON

Society Women in a Furore Over
Indian Magnate as Ara
Variety Girls.

CARLYLE'S COACHMAN ASKS JOB FROM WHITELAW REID

American Millionaire Makes Hard
Fight to Secure Divorce
for His Niece.

(By Paul Lambeth.)
(Copyright, Hearst News Service, by Leased
Wire to The Journal.)
London, May 13.—Carlyle's coachman is among the men who have applied for positions in the service of Whiteclaw Reid on his arrival in London as United States ambassador. The coachman, who drove Carlyle and every successive minister or ambassador of the United States at the Court of St. James from James Russell Lowell to John Hay, is William Brown.

His long line of ambassadorial employ-ers broke when Choate arrived in London. Choate engaged another, William Brown is now hoping to take up the diplomatic thread with Whiteclaw Reid.

When he drove the "Sage of Chelsea" it was a case of "like master, like man." Carlyle, as all the world knows, was a man of sour disposition, and William Brown was equally taciturn. Whenever Carlyle went around to the livery stables to hire a carriage he invariably asked for Brown and positively refused to be driven by any other coachman.

The Sultan of Johore is again in London and is spending money more freely than ever. It is an open secret that the government is doing nothing to discourage this potentate in his career of extravagance. Having bought his and his family's loyalty long years ago by the rather expensive system that obtains in the government of the Indian empire, the authorities are now eagerly awaiting the time when he will be so absolutely financially embarrassed that he will only be too anxious, so to speak, to "pave his kingdom" and become a compulsory loyal subject of the king instead of a somewhat powerful potentate.

The girls in the chorus of the Gaiety theatre earnestly hope that the sultan will temporarily be taken by his blindness of Johore has a very nice taste in diamonds and is most lavish in his distribution of suborns and pendants. But it is not only Gaiety girls who make a fuss over potentates. Much to the dismay and disgust of the Indian office, certain society women, whom Miss Marie Corelli describes as "deadest" at these easy-going and easily flattered sovereign chiefs of India.

Constat Over Divorce.
J. Y. Thompson of Unlontown, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Thompson have come to London on a very interesting mission. With them is D. T. Watson, the famous American lawyer, who acted in the Alaskan boundary question. Mr. Thompson, who has made an immense fortune in coal estates, has come with Watson to fight for his niece, who is a Miss Nicholls of Brownville, Pennsylvania, and who married six years ago a wealthy Irishman, Gerald Fitzgerald, of Waterford. About a year ago, Fitzgerald filed a petition for divorce against his wife, and lately Mrs. Fitzgerald has filed a counter petition on the usual grounds. At the first hearing nothing was settled, but the husband and wife were both given custody of three children every few months alternately.

The counter petition was to have come up in London, but now Fitzgerald is trying hard to get the venue of the application changed from London to Ireland, where divorces are only possible by special act of parliament in every case. Fitzgerald has Lewis & Lewis, the famous lawyers, at his back, and Mrs. Fitzgerald is being advised by the Hon. Charles Russell, son of the late chief justice. Fitzgerald is now merely trying to frustrate his wife from obtaining a divorce on a cross petition. Thompson, who disapproves strongly of foreign marriages for American girls, is willing to spend any amount of money in defense of his niece.

He is a very plain, hard-headed man, who dislikes evening dress and the usual conventionalities, with a very pretty wife, much younger than himself. They are staying at the Carlton.

Is the Oil Tainted, Also?
From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Commissioner Garfield has obtained samples of the Kansas oil and will make a careful analysis to determine whether Mr. Rockefeller tainted it or not.



Duchess of Manchester and Her Son, Viscount Mandeville. The Duchess Was Miss Helene Zimmerman of Cincinnati, Ohio, Daughter of a Railroad Millionaire.

NOTED BIBLE CRITIC INTERVIEWS POPE

His Holiness Impresses Caller as
Being Man of Greatest
Sincerity.

(Copyright, Hearst News Service, by Leased
Wire to The Journal.)
Rome, May 13.—Dr. Charles Briggs, the noted Bible critic, officially has had a remarkable interview with the pope, being introduced by Padre Genocchi, a member of the Vatican biblical committee. His holiness discussed matters affecting their criticism and the obstacles of the church with clarity and in great breadth of view. His holiness is reported to have admitted that the policy of the Roman congregations of the index and thequisition might sometimes prove ill-advised when backed by the pontiff's personal approval.

FLORENCE JUST AS AMERICAN AS PARIS

So Says Mrs. Roberts of New
York, Who Has Just Re-
turned From Visit.

(Copyright, Hearst News Service, by Leased
Wire to The Journal.)
Paris, May 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of New York have just arrived here from a visit to Florence. Speaking of the Tuscan city, Mrs. Roberts said: "Florence is just as American as Paris. At all the prominent social gatherings half the guests are Americans. Some of the best players in the fashionable 'golf' clubs are Americans. Roosevelt has just carried off the second prize in the tournament for the Italian cup."

FEUD BETWEEN AMERICAN WOMEN BOASTING TITLES

(Copyright, Hearst News Service, by Leased
Wire to The Journal.)
Paris, May 13.—The feud between the Duchess de Rochefoucauld and Countess Spottiswood-Mackin, the American women of title, has reached an acute stage. The countess has been making things lively for the duchess. Assisted by a sheriff's officer, the countess tried to forcibly collect rent for her mansion which she leased to the duchess. Failing in her first attempt, the countess

VALUING ART IN FRENCH CHURCHES

Government Enumerating Stat-
ues and Paintings to the
Alarm of Catholics.

(Cable by Paul Villiers.)
(Copyright, Hearst News Service, by Leased
Wire to The Journal.)
Paris, May 12.—A recent order issued by M. Bienvenu-Martin to all the prefects in France to make a report to the government of the value of innumerable works of art contained in the Catholic churches, has greatly alarmed the French clergy, who see in it a step toward the separation of the church and state.

The minister asserts that he has no such object in view, but simply wanted the reports to form part of a great statistical work on art in France.

The result of the order has proved the interesting fact that counting alone such works of art, which form no part of their architecture, the churches possess a treasure amounting to more than two billions of francs. If stained glass windows, statues, altars, pulpits and ornaments are taken into consideration the total swells to more than four billions.

AN AMERICAN ARTIST BUNKOES KING LEOPOLD

Sells Royalty a Painting for Fifty
Thousand Francs Worth
a Few Hundred.

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MONTE CARLO VISITED BY ROYAL PRINCESSES

Ladies at First Refused Admis-
sion, Then Afraid to Be
Seen Gambling.

(Copyright, Hearst News Service, by Leased
Wire to The Journal.)
Monte Carlo, May 13.—The Princess Victoria of Wales and her sister, the Princess Charles of Denmark, have had quite an unpleasant experience here. They were refused admission when they attempted to enter the casino. Their royal highnesses were stopped in the entrance because they had not provided themselves with admission tickets from the bureau.

The two princesses, accompanied by Lord Farquhar, comptroller of the king's household, who was traveling on the royal yacht, with Queen Alexandra, came up here from Villa Franca, where the royal yacht was at anchor. It was the first time they had had an opportunity to see the famous gambling house and they induced Lord Farquhar to escort them. For a while it seemed that their little adventure would end unpleasantly, but Lord Farquhar quickly dispatched a servant to the bureau with a card and in a moment cards of admission for himself and the two princesses had arrived.

After entering the casino the princesses watched the gamblers for 15 minutes. They did not play themselves. Lord Farquhar knew they could not do so without discovery, which would have created a tremendous scandal in England, where the non-conformist attitude still has power to regulate the conduct of even princesses of the royal house.

SCOTCHMAN WINS POST GERMAN ART DIRECTOR

Glasgow, May 13.—William Watt, a young Scotchman of Port Glasgow, has been appointed director of the Dussel-

CROKER BELIEVES SON DIED OF HEART FAILURE

(Copyright, Hearst News Service, by Leased
Wire to The Journal.)
Dublin, May 13.—Your correspondent saw Richard Croker. He was very much prostrated by the news of the death of his son, which he had heard through a private source. He said: "I do not believe the statement in the press that Herbert was drugged, robbed and murdered. I do not think there is any question whatever of foul play. Herbert had suffered from weak action of the heart for some time, and was going to a ranch in Oklahoma for his health. I attribute the fatality to natural causes and the failure of the heart's action."

Example Set by the Chinese.

From the Atchison (Kan.) Globe.
In a certain half-civilized country they say that when a man becomes too old to catch game his eldest son kills him; that this is the duty of the eldest son. But the Indians have a better way: when an Indian man becomes too old to work he takes a walk and never comes back. That suits the eldest son the trouble. But the terrible Chinese they are the worst—they love the old and care for them tenderly. No wonder people hate the Chinese.

Really Thrilling.

From the Chicago Journal.
Lobbylounges!—How was the play last night?
First-tier—Wonderful! Most artistic and dramatic production seen for years. Held the audience spellbound from first to last. Why, sir, in some of the thrilling situations there were times when not a sound could be heard but the hard breathing of Othello, the suppressed sobs of Desdemona, and the conversation in the boxes.

The Practical Girl's Idea.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.
"Why do you waste so many hours on beautifying devices?" inquired the old-fashioned woman. "Why not devote that time to thinking beautiful thoughts?"
"Oh, fudge," retorted the modern damsel. "My beau isn't a mind reader."

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of the finger ends. If you find
the name Kaiser, you have
the genuine, unquestionably
the best silk glove ever made.

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gloves outwear all others.
Beware of the
"JUST AS GOOD" kind.

THIRTY YOUNG NURSES INOCULATED FOR PLAGUE

(Copyright, Hearst News Service, by Leased
Wire to The Journal.)
Moscow, May 13.—Thirty young women, nurses of Moscow, with the view of studying the cholera plague now ravaging south Russia, have inoculated themselves with the disease and shut themselves in the fortress of Alexander I.

They are quite secluded from the outside world. They have no servants. They do their own work and live in separate cells.

Thirty more women are ready to take their places when the agreed time of experiment expires.

Brave Americans.
From the Chicago Tribune.
Hector McLean, formerly a Minneapolis police reporter, has become a bull-fighter in Juarez, Mexico. McLean left here for his health. An unusually

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