aird of Skibo to Finance Reform Taverns on the Line of Bishop Potter's.

THAMES PATRONIZED BY AMERICAN TRAVELERS

Countess of Yarmouth Making Herself Very Popular in England-Young Astor and His Attendant-Miss Bigelow's Heart Trouble.

By Paul Lambeth, (Copyright, Hearst News Service, by Leased
Wire to The Journal.)
London, Sept. 9.—The failure of
Bishop Potter's subway tavern in New Bishop Potter's subway tavern in New Tork has greatly surprised English temperance and social reformers. To us here in England where schemes of similar nature have proved both successful and have done very much good it is hard to understand that an undertaking like this should have to close its doors because of lack of sufficient capital. Bishop Potter's courage in championing the tavern in the face of hitter criticism, abuse and ridicule is generally admired, and I am informed that Skibo castle, where a great number of promi-

admired, and I am informed that Skibo castle, where a great number of prominent people are the guests of Andrew Carnegie, men like General James Grant Wilson, Nicholas Murray Butler. John Morley and the archbishop of Canterbury succeeded in interesting Mr. Carnegie in the scheme.

Mr. Carnegie, who has given away libraries to any place that wanted one, will now, I am told, endeavor to make Bishop Potter's idea a success, so that if it fails again it will at least not be because of insufficient backing. Americans on Themes.

Americans on Thames.

The river Thames has been much patronized by Americans this year. In fact even the boatmen and boatbuilders who usually spend their time grumbling over the bad seasons have been forced to admit that this fine summer has produced much good business. Maidenhead. Bourne Epd and Cook have been as usual the center of all the gaieties.

The countess of Yarmouth (nee Thaw) has been making herself very popular. She and her husband appear to hit it off very well and they are both devoted to boating. The earl has a private handsome cab in Lendon, the countess has two motor cars and a landaulette, and altogether they have been enjoying themselves thoroughly.

The countess strikes every one as a very unassuming and charming woman who does not look over the heads of her less fortunate compatriots. The Yarmouths have given up their bungalow at Bourne End, but hope to take a much larger place on the river next year.

Toung Astor's Attendant.

The one topic at Cookham-on-Thames is William Waldorf Astor's son and heir. The son and heir appears at the bathing place frequently, attended by an individual wan carries the towels and costume and whose instructions are to jump into the water and save Mr. Astor, Jr.'s, life should he be in difficulty.

Now Mr. Astor, Jr., is an excellent swimmer and a good cricketer and an all-round sportsman, but his papa in sists that he should be attended, and thus the stockbrokers and other hardworking city men who lead the "simple. Iffe" at Cookham in the summer laugh at the attendant and wonder why Mr. Astor's son should be so much more 'hedged in' than royalty. Mr. Astor, Jr., does not like this "attendance" any more than the inhabitants of Cookham, but what papa says apparently goes.

Mrs. Poultney Bigelow has been com-peiled to alter her plans on account of the continued ill-health of her eldest daughter Evelyn. She had arranged to take a house at Dobbs Ferry for the coming winter and to give her daughter another gay season in New York, but the doctors at Schwalbach absolutely forbid her any galeties for another six months, and dancing especially is pro-hibited.

Miss Bigelow's heart has been found to be temporarily weakened and the doctors suggest that the early part of the winter should be spent in the south of France. Meanwhile Miss Bigelow's sister Mildred will remain on the other side to enjoy the galeties of New York with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harriman, and other friends she has been staying with. It is a bitter disappointment to Miss Evelyn, who had the "time of her life" last wister.

NORWEGIAN HOTHEADS TALK WAR WITH SWEDEN



Photograph of Vesuvius in eruption as it appears today. The railways on the mountain have stopped and guides have been ordered to take no more tourists up the volcano. Since 79 A. D., when Pompeil was overwhelmed, there have been 60 great convulsions of this burning mountain.

Antoine Van Veli Puts the Pontiff on Canvas as a Mere Man of Affairs.

BORGIA APARTMENTS ARE THROWN OPEN TO PUBLIC

of Sightseers - Pius Decides to Continue the Swiss Guards of the

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Rome, Sept. 9.—Pius X has given another example of what might be called his intense eccentricity. He has just has his portrait painted by the Dutch artist, Antoine Van Veil, and instead of posing in his high pontifical state has chosen to be put en canvas as a man of affairs. During the progress of the

chosen to be put en canvas as a man of affairs. During the progress of the painting he sat at his desk in his work cabinet, busy at his correspondence and occasionally looking up in serious study of a phrase.

It was a such a moment that Mr. Van Vell caught the expression he desired, and the result is the portrait of a busy, studious man—a cleric, it is true, by virtue of his calling, but above all a man such as we are.

but eventually another was formed and here they have been ever since with but two interruptions, 1709 and in 1819 through the French occupation. Christian of Sweden would not have real Swiss guards when he came to Rome but took Italians of Perugia and put them in the Swiss guard uniform, the pope shrugging his shoulders saying:

"After all, the habit does not make the monk"

Ever since then there have usually bee some Italians among the Swiss guards but just at present they are all genuine

HOME IN STEERAGE

Art Gallery Is Again at the Disposal Biggest American Season Europe Has Known Places Room at Premium-

> (Copyright, Hearst News Service, by Leased were to The Journal.) London, Sept. 9.—"There is not a cabin to be had on the ship, either first or second class, all the officers' quar-ters are taken and there is nothing left but the steerage," said an agent of a trans-Atlantic steamship line to a rich American who wanted to get accommo

"Well, give me a steerage ticket, then," said the American. "I have to get back even if I have to swim and I guess steerage won't kill me."

This is not a solitary instance but a

frequent one that is happening in London now. The homeward rush of Americans is something unprecedented and the ships simply cannot accommodate them. London hotels which usually at this time of the year have rooms to

Remarkable Career of Harry G. Lampson, Who Is Disinherited and Bankrupt.

MISLED AMERICAN GIRL, WEDDED AND LEFT HER

Deserted Young Woman After Nine Days of Wedded Bliss-Passed Himself Off as Heir of Wealthy Relative-His Wild Life.

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London, Sept. 9.—Harry G. Lampson, who, masquerading as the heir of the late Sir George Lampson, married and deserted a New York girl in November, 1899, has disappeared from his usual haunts, and the mystery of who his New York wife may be is unsolved. It is not even known whether Lampson has been served with notice that his deserted wife has commenced suit for has been served with notice that his deserted wife has commenced suit for divorce against him in the New York courts, nor can any of his intimates be found who can or will disclose the identity of the petitioner.

Lampson's own address is No. 11 Langham place, and it is said there that the young man is in a hospital, preparing to underso a surgical operation.

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(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal)

Palo Alto, Cal., Sept. 9.—Suspended in the air, his head caught between two forks of a branch of a tree in which he had been climbing. 9-year-old Clarence Page of Palo Alto was discovered unconscious yesterday by a number of playmates. Before he was finally recome unconscious.

The Girl from Boston—This is so cipitate, Mr. Breezy!"

"What you fellows want," he

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