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Weman Who Was Consuelo Vanderbilt Is Not the Lady Bountiful of Any Particular District, But Assists Wherever She Finds Need.



The Duchess of Marlsborough Laying the Cornerstone of the New Wing of West Ham Hospital, London, Which Will Be Paid For With

American Dollars.

all the London charities which this frail young American peeress helps, both in word affd deed. Outside of those imme-diately concerned she and her bankers alone know the details of her work. There is perhaps, excepting Queen Al-exandra, no woman in England today who has so many self-imposed cares and duties in the world of charity as her poor

who has so many self-imposed cares and duties in the world of charity as her grace of Mariborough. Only last week I tried to compile a list of her good works. But it was impossible. Miss Montgomery, the duchess' hard-working private secretary at Sunderland house, Mayfair, gave me this message: "The duchess' charities are strictly private. Her grace desires no publicity. What she does in this direction she does as a private indi-vidual." This seal of secrecy the duch-eas has laid upon all her lieutenants and upon the chiefs of the big charities with which she is publicly associated. Aids Jailbirds' Wives. the work of the secret and duches of private secretary at Sunderland house, Mayfair, gave me this message: "The duchess' charities no publicity. What she does in this direction she does as a private indi-vidual." This seal of secrecy the duch-eas has laid upon all her lieutenants and upon the chiefs of the big charities. Ministers of the secretary at Sunderland. Aids Jailbirds' Wives. the secretary at struggling charity. She spoke was the one glad ray of sunshine in that winter's gloom of hungry despair. And it was there she learned that the crying need of that section of East the conduction was the enlargement of the

American Dollars. (Journal Special Service.) London, Aug. 28.-Wherever in Lon-don great misery exists, there one gen-erally finds the Duchess of Marlborough at work. The premier American duca-ess and former Consuelo Vanderbilt is not the Lady Bountiful of any particu-lar district. She gives and she helps where she learns her money and be-nevolences are needed, that is all. Of late the duchess has been a fre-quent visitor to the squalid regions of the foundation stone of the new wing of a big hospital there, the West Ham and East London hospital, whose in-mates represent the poorest of the poor. It would take a column to enumerate all the London charities which this frail young American peeress helps, both in work affided outlide of those imments the London charities which this frail young American decomposition with the stricts. (Journal Special Service.) (Journal Special Service.) (Journal Special Service.) only two years ago that Consuelo Marl-borough, perhaps for the first time, haard of West Ham. At that, time she despond of the army of the unemployed. It would take a column to enumerate all the London charities which this frail young American peeress helps, both in work affided outlide of thoses imments in work affided outlide of thoses imments work affided outlide of thoses imments and the London charities which this frail young American peeress helps, both in work affided outlide of thoses imments (Linch affided outlide of thoses imments) (Linch affided outlide of those imments) (Linch affided outlid

and upon the chiefs of the big charities with which she is publicly associated. Aids Jailbirds' Wives. Perhaps her greatest work is among jaffbirds' wives and children. The children's home and day nursery in End-children's home and day nursery in End-the trying need of that section of East End London was the enlargement of the general hospital. The duchess promised would be built and that the capacity of

chlidren's home and day nursery in End-sleigh street in the Bloomsbury district, is now in full running order. In a few days the Bishop of London will open the house adjoining as a home and day workshop for prisoners' wives. These houses are the personal property of the duchess. She visits them daily and out of her own pocket pays all the expenses. Knowing what a lot of time and money she spenda here, it was somewhat surprising to learn that her chartites are so extensive in the This she did. It was, as readers may remember, one of the grandest and was somewhat surprising to learn that her charities are so extensive in the east end of London. When she laid the foundation stone the other day in West Ham, the gen-eral public merely thought that the hos-pital authorities, being unable to get a royal princess, secured the next best remember, one of the grandest and most successful bazaars given in London The American ambassador opened it The American ambassador opened it on one of the days and the American stalls—there were several of them— were the wonder of all. These were presided over by the duchess, the Countess of Craven, the Countess of Essex, the Marchioness of Dufferin, and a host of other American peeresses and American leaders of London society. At every opportunity since the duch-ess has secured donations of good Amer-ican dollars. Vanderbilt, Belmont, As-tor Morgan, are but a few of the great thing, a duchess, to perform the cere-mony. It certainly looked as if an American duchess had not been expected, for the decorations, numbering thousands of flags and shields and streamers, contained not one single American flag. There were Japanese, French, Spanish and the colors of al-most every nation, but the stars and Ican dollars. Vanderbilt, Belmont, As-tor, Morgan, are but a few of the great names on her list. This spring the duchess announced that work on the new wing could be begun, as she herself would guarantee the funds. So ground was broken and work advanced until it was time to lay the corper-stone. stripes were conspicuous by their ab-And yet this new wing of this huge hospital is to be named after the Amer-Trick Bears; Alphonse and Gaston; Trained ican duchess-the Marlborough wing-and it is being built with her American the corner-stone. The duchess wanted a royal princess dollars and those she is collecting from among her friends. J. Pierpont Mor-gan's name is on the list. So are those of nearly all the noted Americans in Finglish scolaty. to lay this but the board insisted that she alone must have the honor—a royal A monster, jolly gathering of the cutest, newest and most amusing novelties for the chilshe alone must have the honor-a royal princess will open it when, in a few months, it is completed. But a tablet in the wall will tell the take an hundred or more years hence that the corner-stone was well and truly laid and the building given its being by Consuelo of Mariborough, pre-mier durchess dren ever invented. Just arrived, a sample English society. collection of unique European novelties from Endows Hospital Ward. a leading New York importer, only a half The duchess herself has already given is hospital £50,000, with which the ildren's surgical ward has partly been dozen of a kind; not only very amusing for the children but fine ornaments for the man's endowed. The ward in consequence is being by Consuelo of Ma known as "the duchess' ward." It is mier American duchess. or bachelor girl's den. In a special sale tomorrow in three groups, priced each at 25¢,



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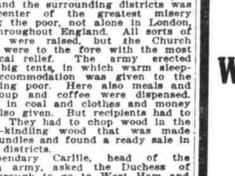
Housefurnishers who shop 'round 'mong the several stores of the city in search of floor coverings often remark the similarity of prices on standard carpets, rugs, linoleums, etc. The sharper shoppers long ago smelled the rodent and the courts sought to break up the nest by imposing small fines on the different members of the "furniture trust." Vain effort! The ring still exists and a "gentleman's agreement" is in force which serves to keep up prices on homefurnishings among its members. This store stands alone and aloof from the infamous pact. We'll sell you your carpets, curtains and housefurnishings at trust-busting prices. Good housekeepers who are furnishing homes this fall will bear us in mind when buying and save 25 to 50 per cent on everything needed in the home by purchasing here. Rebuke the trusts by supporting this independent store in its fight against monopoly and trusts. Help us to smash the carpet trust and thereby help yourself to save in fit-ting up your home. Here's a sample of the Golden Eagle's carpet prices:



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The Scenery Habit.

The tendency nowadays to wander in wildernesses is delightful to see. Thousands of tired, nerve-shaken, over-civsands of thred, herve-snaken, over-civ-ilized people are beginning to find out that going to the mountains is going home; that wildness is a necessity, and

fects of the vice of over-industry and the deadly apathy of luxury, they are trying the best they can to mix and enrich their own little ongoings with those of nature and to get rid of rust

those of nature and to get rid of rust and disease. Briskly venturing and roaming, some are washing off sins and cobweb cares of the devil's spinning in all-day storms on mountains; sauntering in rosiny pine woods or in gentian meadews, brushing through chaparral, bending down and parting the sweet, flowery strucks; tracing rivers to their sources, string in touch with the nerves of foother Earth; jumping from rock to rock, feeling the life in them, panting in whole-souled exercise and rejoicing in deep-drawn breaths of pure wildness. This is fine and natural and full of promise.

This is the thin promise. So also is the growing interest in the care and preservation of forests and wild places in general and in the haif wild parks and gardens of towns. Even the scenery habit in its most.

artificial forms, mixed with spectacles, silliness and kodaks; its devotees ar-rayed more gorgeously than scarlet tangers frightening the wild game with red umbrellas—even this is encouraging and may well be regarded as a hopeful sign of the times."

So writes that veteran nature lover, explorer, geologist and naturalist, John Muir, whose personal acquaintance with the wild places of our country, and especially of the west, is second to none, and whose writings on the physi-cal characteristics of the west strike an answering chord in the heart of every-one whose soul is attuned to a love of

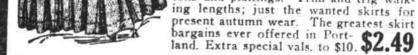
nature. Mr. Mulr has labored long and zeal-Mr. Mult has labored long and zeal-ously in the interest of forest preserva-tion and in the establishment of natural reservations and parks. The writing quoted is from the opening chapter of "Our National Parks," in which he ad-vises a closer watch by rangers of our forest preserves and particularly urges that the Mount Rainler forest reserve he made a national park and carefully

be made a national park and carefully guarded. This, it is encouraging to note, has been done, and this beautiful piece of woodland will now remain unspolled by man, the great despoller of natural beauty.

home; that widness is a necessity, and that mountain parks and reservations are useful not only as fountains of timber and irrigating rivers, but as fountains of life. Awakening from the stupifying ef-texts of the void as it lies fresh from the Maker's hand, is after all to reach our natural and healthful state and to get the share of the beauty that belongs to us.

So only do we get hold of the larger meaning of life; forget our worries, our idle strivings for useless things and get into our minds and hearts—into our lives—a sense of real values. These communings are what build up steady and enduring virtues. Who can be petty in the midst of greatness, vain amid the great beauties and perfec-tions of nature's modeling? Who shall





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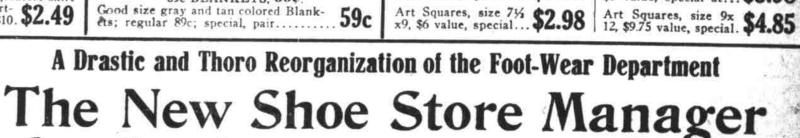
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tailored and trimmed in strappings, but-

tons and plaitings. Trim and trig walk-

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4,000 pairs Men's "White House" Shoes, also other famous makes, high or low cut, button, Blucher and lace styles, hand-turned or welt soles, in patent kid, patent colt, gunmetal calf, black vici kid and chocolate kid; values at \$1.98 \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00; special, pair.....

MEN'S \$3.50, \$4.00 AND \$5.00 SHOES, \$1.98.

Another line of Men's Shoes, in patent colt, box calf, gunmetal calf and vici Another line of Men's Shoes, in patent cont, box can, general, kid; Blucher, lace and congress styles, with good hand-made oak soles; \$1.98

be haunted with avarice who enjoys the full richness of his Maker's bounty, and To 'temove stains from point who shall boast of power who lies upon the hillside and looks above at the stars Truly we need the scenery habit. It is a healthful and encouraging sign that we are growing more conscious of our need and that yearly so many are tak-ing advantage of the unrivaled oppor-tunities offered right here at our doors. We are fortunate people who live in this part of so richly endowed a country. By all means let us do without some-thing else which is inessential and cultivate the means in the special and the spec whirling in an immensity which little mind cannot begin to grasp?

thing else which is inessential and cultivate the scenery habit.

39¢ and 48¢

* * * Removing Stains.

To remove marks on paint which have been made with matches, rub them first

with lemon, then with whiting and CHILDREN IN PAIN cry as do children who are suf-

of hot water; when bolling, add one of all babies who cry and are treated for sickness, when they really are suffering stir until the mixture leaves the sides rom hunger. This is caused from their of the pan, remove from the fire, leave from hunger. This is caused from their food not being assimilated, but devoured by worms. A few doses of White's Cream Vermifuge will cause them to cease crying and begin to thrive at once. Give it a trial. Sold by all drug-



tented city, who has superintended this

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Date Cream Puffs.

one half saltspoon of salt and one cup

(Special Dispatch to The Journal

nouncing that "this place is reserved by Mr._____" are seen nailed to al-most every tree. There is an abundance of good water watering them solely by pouring warm water into the saucers every day. Plants love bottom heat and it will sometimes give them a new lease of life.

on the grounds, and a grocery store close at hand. Wagons from the Sa-lem dealers also visit the grounds daily. There are enough stalls for the horses, although this year Mr. Tozler says that one stall must be made to serve for two animals, in order to accommodate every-body. Mr. Tozler also notifies the camp-ers that they will have to buy their firewood this year. There will be per-sons on the grounds with wood for sale. Put four tablespoons of butter in a saucepan, add one teaspoon of sugar,





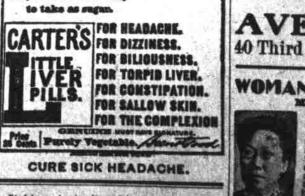
Very small and as easy to take as regan.

of the pan, remove from the fire, leave until cold, then add three unbeaten eggs, one at a time. Drop from a spoon upon buttered tins and bake about half an hour. When cold, split open near the top and fill. Date filling—Whip one half pint of cream until stiff, fold in the beaten white of one egg and one half cup of finely chopped dates, sweeten to taste and flavor with vanilia or lemon. Do not fill the puffs until nearly ready to serve. (Special Dispath to The Journal.) Astoria, Or., Aug. 23,—At the annual regatta and county fair and the outing of the Norwegian Saengerfest members of the northwest, the meeting of the be one remembered by the writers and molders of opinion in Oregon. A grand rival and in conjunction with the thou-sands of other visitors from all parts

sands of other visitors from all parts of the west they will make the gather-ing one of great importance. Special features have been provided for the entertainment of the editors and their ladies who will appreciate the unique features, the excellent singing of the choruses and the special artists provided for the occasion. Never has there been such a varied collection of interesting features provided for any regatta or county fair in the state of Oregon. THE STATE FAIR

(Special Dispatch to The Journal. Salem, Or., Aug. 28.—One of the pleas-ant features of the Oregon State fair has always been the camping life in the oak grove just outside the fair grounds. The number of campers annually would form a good sized community. The tented city is marked off into streets and lots, which are furnished free of charge, but must be reserved before the fair. Albert Tozier, the "mayor" of the





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