PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1907.

OF KING'S VISI American Millionaire Must Donate Half Million to Edward's Charity. PRIVATE CIRCUS IS LATEST SOCIETY FAD

Duchess of Roxburghe Is First of Amselcans to Take Up New Craze arted by Rothschild at Country Residence.

MUST BUY HONOR

SECTION FIVE

By Lady Mary London, Aug. 24 .--- Mayfair bestows a mickname on almost everyone and George Kessler of New York is now familiarly known here as the "Yankee "Riversdale" the Eliza-River King." bethan mansion on the banks of the Thames, which he bought a while ago and renamed "New York Lodge" has now been transformed by him from a beautiful old-world house to a sort of small edition of the Cariton hotel. The alterations were finished this week and

alterations were finished this week and cost \$450,000. But money is evidently no object to Mr. Kessier. Society has been amazed at a story about him which is now go-ing the rounds. This affirms that Mr. Kessier's ambition is to entertain King Edward at "New York Lodge." He made his proffer of becoming a royal host in the proper quarter and it is said to have been intimated that if he cared to donate half a million dollars to the king's hospital fund, in all proba-bility his majesty would find time to go up the river and make the acquaint-ance of the donor for a day, perhaps a week-end.

Honors Are Bought.

Econors Are Bonght. Truly I was surprised to hear the sum mentioned or that there should be any set price for the honor of receiving King Edward as a guest. Yet in view of the charges recently made in par-liament that honors have been freely bought and sold, society is only too ready to believe the latest story. One is always hearing statements about the sale of honors but until lately it was generally agreed that these statements agreed that these statement the disappointed folks. that the latest charge ade in the house of commons and minister and former prime the allegation one burked an So perhaps Mr is to be really By the way An thought "bill" be really a million dollars. By the Carnegie gave this same hospital fund a week or two view of the Kessler story so-asking what significance at-Mr. Carnegie's gift?

taches to Mr. Carnegies gift? Society's very latest craze is the pri-vate circus. This is now the season of the country-house party and wise women are thinking out novel means of amusing their friends. Of course, it is only the very wealthiest people who can afford to have such a thing as a private circus on tab. The first of the Americans to go in for the new fad is the duchess of Roxburghe.' latest craze is the pri-

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And our terms of payment always satisfactory. You owe it to yourself to investigate our goods and prices before you buy, and this means that you will readily see that you can do better here than elsewhere. Read the following names of reliable pianos. These names are as familiar as the names of old friends: Stein-



Gollecting Trained Animals

The duchess is now busying herself collecting an astonishing number of for her circus which for the special edification of the prince and princess of Wale when they pay their long-promised visit to Floors Castle this fall. One must have some special attraction nowadays at the country-house, otherwise the lostess cannot gather to her the long ist of fashionable leaders and other de-dirables in exclusive society. All the sirables in exclusive society. All the luxury and magnificence in the world will not induce people these days to go to the homes of others unless they are going to be amused. Certain sets, of

going to be amused. Certain sets, of course, are always ready if the shoot-ing is known to be particularly good or the bridge play is sure to be fast and brilliant and the stakes high. But amusement is still the chief objective of guest and hostess alike. The Duchess of Roxburghe is, how-ever, following the lead of the Hon. Alfred de Rothschild, who has pos-sessed a private circus now for some time. He set the fashion at Halton, where the king paid him a visit the other day. He is a most original enter-tainer is Alfred de Rothschild and Ed-ward is a man who likes not only to be amused but also surprised, **Millionaire's Circus**.

Millionaire's Circus.

It was certainly a surprise when after inner the first evening the king and he other guests were conducted to comfortable seats around a circus ring in a permanent building near the house. Here they witnessed a most wonderful Here they witnessed a most wonderful nerformance by the large troupe of the maionaire's trained, animals. These animals, seemingly, can do anything under the sun but talk. Some of them were trained by the great financier him-self but others he bought from circus companies and others for large sums. The star performer is a Kerry pony about as big as a fair-sized Newfoundcompanies and others for large sums. The star performer is a Kerry pony about as big as a fair-sized Newfound-land dog. This is the pet of the finan-cler and was trained by the owner. She is called "The Belle of New York." The pony amused Edward immensely, par-ticularly when she tried to sing "God Save the King" to the accompaniment of M. de Rothschild's magnificent pri-vate orchestra.

caught cold som veterinary sur onths ago and several he ago and several veterinary sur-were called in. The chill devel-into pneumonia and the pony's r stayed at her side night and He stated to the doctors that he give half his fortune for the s recovery. The pet duly re-ed and although the "vets" un-edly gathered in a fortune. I pubtedly gathered in a fortune. I pubt if it was quite half the Roths-

doubt if it was gand child millions. The new fad is a most expensive one for the pet animals comprising these private circuses are all private prop-private circuses are all private prop-private sums and if not trained by the owner now it is no uncommon thing to see advertisements in the fashionable morn-ing papers for accomplished dogs, cats, monkeys, ponies and so on. Those demonkeys, ponies and so on. Those de-string them are willing to pay sums varying from \$50 to \$500, while a really gifted animal will fetch \$5,000.

Morgan Squeezes Money.

tic is the only word which quali-"side" which Pierpont Morgan Majestic is the only word which quali-fies the "side" which Pierpont Morgan affected on his yacht Corsair during the recent Cowes regain. Mrs. Lulu Har-court, who was her uncie's guest, tried to introduce him to several of her friends, including one or two serene highnesses, and he emphatically de-blined the honor. It would seem he has got into his head the idea that all Eng-tish roadilies want to set something out the him for a favor. He had shoals of this tener once did he leave the Corsair. This vessel is the possession he loves best, so his friends say, and he is never to happy as when temporarily fieldated poon if from society in general. The aloon is decorated with seascapes—ali masterpieces, which include a few Tur-aloon is decorated with seascapes—ali masterpieces, which include a few Tur-aloon is decorated with seascapes—ali masterpieces, which include a few Tur-aloon is decorated with seascapes—ali masterpieces, which include a few Tur-aloon is decorated with seascapes—ali masterpieces, which include a few Tur-aloon is decorated with seascapes—ali masterpieces, which include a few Tur-aloon is decorated with seascapes—ali masterpieces, which include a few Tur-aloon is decorated with seascapes—ali masterpieces, which include a few Tur-aloon is decorated with seascapes—ali masterpieces, which include a few Tur-aloon is decorated with seascapes—ali hat the king has had a great desire to troyal post again in a hurry.

way, Knabe, A. B. Chase, Everett, Packard, Fischer, Hardman, Estey, Ludwig, Kingsbury, Sterling, Conover, Wellington, Huntington, Mendelssohn. -The only place where you can buy these makes of pianos new and subject to the factory guarantee is at our store. We are sole agents for all of the above makes. We are also western agents for A. B. Chase Player Pianos and are Pacific coast distributors for Victor Talking Machines.

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PRESS MYSTERY

see the interior of the "Corsalr," but the millionaires has no intention of asking him to do so. All this was peculiarly awkward for Mrs. Lulu Harcourt, who is on terms of such intimacy with the king and queen. But being aware that discretion is the better part of valor, she realized that once her uncle takes a thing into his head all the crowned heads in Europe would not induce him to alter his mind. Recently there was attached to the Prince of Wales' household a Scotsman whose capacity for bluntness scarcely fits him for the delicate duties of court. The Princess of Wales, who has a burning desire that her husband should be as popular with the people as is the king, is always endeavoring to find out the exact feeling with which the people regard him and queries every newcomer in the astabulations.

the exact feeling with which the people regard him and queries every newcomer in the establishment for information. Calling the latest addition to her side one day she said: "Now tell me the honest truth; what do the public say about the prince?" "Why, how should I know, ma'am?" he replied. "Don't say such a thing as that. You-do know and I do want to hear." After some consideration and feeling that there was no way out of it the Scotchman blurted out, "Well, ma'am, to tell you the truth, they say he drinks like a fish." "How disgraceful and unkind and un-just, toe, of them to say such a thing," eyes. "What an untruth, too. I really don't think you should have fold me

the public press a mysterious man, believed to be a rich Russian, is calling to his runaway wife to return to him. Gay Paris, for the time being, is intensely interested in the tragedy of love which is unfolded.

which is unfolded. For many days the "personal" and other columns of Le Journal, the paper with the biggest circulation in France, has contained unsigned messages ad-dressed to "Madeleine, my adored one." As the days pass they have grawn more fervid—the anguished cries of a soul in travail. Parisians are unanimous in hoping that "Madeleine" will answer the agon-ising appeals. By piecing together the various para-graphs in the "Agony" column one gets

graphs in the

to Unknown Man.

(Journal Special Service.)

Paris, Aug. 29 .- In vivid language in

complete story of this

"tragic" romance. Evidently the French wife of a Rus-sian has left him and journeyed to Paris. From here she has communi-cated with him. He has followed but

Anguished Personals Plead for Return of Adored One to Unknown Man.

Blames Himself.

Blames Binnell. Here is a translation of some of the advertisements, which tells the story: "Madeleine, my adored one! Your only fault in the past was due to my miserable character. Seven years I have tormented you, injured you—but never deceived you. Forgive, forget the past—never think of it again. "I have suffered only too much by my wretched character. Looking back I understand now that I never knew how to touch your good heart, so full of

is in-of love wretched character. Looking back is the second paper with those chickens? "and sentiment. I hurried to Vichy, my only no sentiment. I hurried to Vichy, my only no mane, shelter you. I cannot live without you. ss ad-one." grown days, all alone in Paris, where one sees agon-"Madeleine, loved one!' I cannot live para-family, joy, everything. Papa came the s gets other day and left me crying, his only "In the time, but by his way of acting never strengt a gets other day and left me crying, his only "Paris and your beautiful country." Paris and your beautiful country. "Suffering terribly knowing you have what you are the right as you have the strength. I have now been in bed nine grown days, all alone in Paris, where one sees agon-"Madeleine, loved one!' I cannot live para-a gets other day and left me crying, his only the time, but by his way of acting never proved it to you. Seven years until

wish is to see us together before his June you loved me and that was my strength, happiness and incentive to work. I have spent 21,000 fr. to try to see my beloved Madeleine. Without death. Poor old man' Have pity on him. He loves you so much. If you do leave me you will get your desire, lib-erty without divorce. You needn't come erty without divorce. You needn't come back to our old abode if you don't want to. We can always go and live in St. Petersburg or Trouville. There I will live for you only and arrange for you a little nest, full of happiness and care and you will be happier there with baby than you were at Bac., as with my for-tune and position I am sure to succeed, having you near me. There you will be my adored wife, my adviser, and my banker. Departure Is Unknown. martrydom is unsupportable hope my Have pity and communicate with me."

Departure Is Unknown.

The Literary Man's Chickens. From Lippincott's Magazine.

An Indiana man tells of the efforts f an author belonging to the Hoosier school of historical novelists to put in his lefsure time as a "hen farmer" in that state. The literary person's ven-ture afforded his agricultural neighbors

that state. The literary person's ven-ture afforded his agricultural neighbors no end of amusement. During his first year the amateur farmer discovered that all his little chickens, which were confined in coops, were languishing at the point of death. The novelist went over his "hen litera-ture" to locate the cause of the trouble, but to no avail. "Finally he called upon an old chap named Rawlins, to whom he put the question: "What do you suppose is the matter with those chickens?" "Well, I dunno," said Rawlins. "What do you feed 'em?" "Feed them!" exclaimed the novelist-farmer. "Why, I don't feed them any-thing." "Then, how'd you s'pose they was a-goin' to live?" "I presumed," replied the literary por-son, "that the old hens had milk enough for them now." Departure Is Unknown. "In Russia your départure is un-known. I have traveled 13 days and passed 20 days in Paris without sleep. Knowing nobody here I have not once been at the theatre or concert. My only rest has been to read over and over day and night your letter of May 1st from Paris when you wrote you would only be too happy if I would come and get you. Come back to me. We will go and stay a month at Trouville or Os-tende to divert you. You will show me Paris and your beautiful country. "Suffering terribly knowing you have

A Bad Break

mille or will be claim that the is a missing letter that the un telligent linotype operator hit take? We are advising this editor to move from his green i the roof is rather attractive is throwers. Probably we a nice big rock the next tim

PAGES 45 TO 52

Expert Reporting.

From the Westminster Gazett

There are evident advanta ng our cricket reports written perts, as is the custom the match between Notts and Su of these gentlemen says: held all their catches, and done the same, the totals would undoubtedly have smaller." Had this not so clearly the average i have thought of so sim Had this not b ing an explanat