DIVORCE PROBLEM

100 Couples in Single Week -Ireland Remains Steadfast in the Good Old Way.

By Paul Lambeth. (Publishers' Press Leased Wire.)
London, July 1.—Divorce is on the London, July 1.—Divorce is on the veteran commander in chief of the Salincrease throughout this kingdom except in Ireland where divorce is practically unknown. In a single week Judge for all the world.

B. Deane alone granted divorces to 100 couples in this city.

Admiral Sir Percy Scott, who had charge of the naval brigade at the siege of the naval brigade at the siege of Index properties of late in visiting prisons, and I was granted a divorce re-

in addition to her own private fortune.
At the end of 1910 the petitioner, in consequence of something he heard, consulted his solicitors. Inquiries were then made. Lady Scott was watched, and on March 23 this year she was fol-lowed to Paris, where she went to a

Admiral Scott will have custody of the children. Green, the cause of the trouble, is a fussy little fellow who spends half his time bowing to people saying, "d-i-r-e-c-t-l-y" and "a remarkable person.

Sir Percy Scott was the inventor of the gun carriage which enabled the na-val guns to be transported to Ladysmith, where they subsequently played an important part in the defense of the besieged town. He has also taken part in campaigns, besides the Boer war and the Boxer uprising.

Colonies Dominate Politics, A colonial official who came here to

attend the coronation got off this slap at the "mother country," saying: 'Who governs England? Colonial opinion dominates' in politics, American women lead 'society,' American journalists guide the public, French dressmakers set the fashions, foreign nainters and musicing direct our tasts. painters and musicians direct our taste, American prices rule the financial market, French chefs dictate what we shall ent and American collectors fix the value of our art treasures. It appears that among them lay the taking John Bull by the horns."

. It is possible to announce, on author-ity, that there will be quite a number of cabinet and government changes in the autumn. Lord Crewe's return as leader of the lords may only be temporary, for Lord Haldane is marked for the position, and Lord Morley will then final-

At the bar they are whispering that Lord Alverstone may resign the office of lord chief justice soon. No one could have filled the post with more dignity, and he will have many avocations to distract his well carned rest. In that case Rufus Isaacs will take his place. Not for Mitchener ..

Lord Kitchener's appointment to a very high post will be announced im-mediately after the coronation. It is said he will not accept it, considering the post beneath his dignity.

This is the latest story about Lord Kitchener. Talking over his schemes for the Gordon college, at Khartoum, he expressed doubts as to whether money could be raised. He was told his name would be enough, and one sum of \$5000 was offered him across the ta- plied: ble, followed immediately by other promises of help and support of at least two newspapers. Still, he hesitated, re-peating: "I should not like to fail."

At last one of the company said:
"Well, Lord Kitchener, if you had
doubted about your campaign as much

as you do about this, you would never have gotten to Khartoum.

"Perhaps not," said he, "but then I had myself to depend on, now I have got the British people."

AERIAL ENGINE OF DESTRUCTION BUILT

(By the International News Service.)
London, uly 1. — The war office is
nt present considering a new engine of which, its inventor claims, can be kept affoat for an indefinite period, lowered, of human nature. No man be seen more of the seamy side elevated and moved in any discovered, of human nature. elevated and moved in any direction at

The inventor is W. Spencer, who is at present lying ill in the Greenwich Hospital for Seamen, as the result of a hatch falling on him on shipboard near Durban, Natal. Otherwise, the invention, he claims would have been tested.

"The invention, which is patented, is simple," he said, "and consists principally of a kite, which, carrying ful-minate of mercury, one of the most explosive substances known, can be guided in a perfect circle from the ground by the operator. It took me three years to work out the proper shape to get this result. The total cost of the thing would not exceed \$1.25.

Experiments Successful.

"When I was in Durban I performed many experiments with it at a lonely part of the sea coast. For instance, I sent up three balloons that, owing to varying wind currents, went three separate ways, yet I was able to steer the torpedo so as to explode them all. found, too, that I could easily bring it down from 4000 feet to within six feet of the ground, yet not take in an inch of cord, and then send it up

"The size of the kite I find best is one or two feet square. It carries an arrangement which explodes the fulminate of mercury the moment it comes into contact with anything, and it would blow away any airship yet designed.
"A dirigible airship could use one of these torpedoes to protect itself against aeroplanes," concluded Mr. Spencer, who says he will give the war office a dem-onstration of his invention as soon as he is discharged from the hospital.

Exhibition for the Public

The special train which will carry the Elks from Portland to Atlantic City for their convention will be on exhibition from 1:26 to 3:36 Monday afterbition from 1:30 to 3:30 Monday afternoon on Fourth and Stark streets. The
public will be cordially welcomed in
looking over the handsome steel cars
of the Milwaukee system. The train is
a duplicate of the already famous
"Olympian" of the Chicago, Milwaukee
& Puget Sound Ry, and will be the first
all steel train to cross from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

REFORMATION OF

Judge Deane Grants Relief to Venerable Head of Salvation Army Plans Scheme of Prison Reform Based on Faith in Human Nature.

. By Phillip Everett.
(By the International News Service.)
London, July 1.—General Booth, the veteran commander in chief of the Sal-

charge of the naval brigade at the siege of Ladysmith, was granted a divorce recently, on account of the misconduct of his wife with Dr. Philip Green. The marriage was not a happy one. Early in 1910 differences arose between husband and wife in reference to her friendship for Dr. Green. The petitioner wished the acquaintance to cease, but Lady Scott refused. The result was a deed of separation in 1910, the petitioner allowing his wife \$4000 a year, in addition to her own private fortune. proceeds on that assumption is doomed

> Treat the Oriminal Humanely. "My whole scheme in a nutshell is this: Treat the criminal as a human being. Give him a man's chance before you despair of making a man of him. I would have much more discrimination

to inevitable failure.

in passing what I call a punitive sen-tence on a criminal, and I would add to the determinate punitive sentence an indeterminate detention for as long time as was necessary to prepare the man for earning an honest living when he is set free.
"Mr. Winston Churchill's reforms are

good so far as they go, but they are rather a basis on which to build than a complete scheme to reform. Vested interests and ecclesiastical prejudices are still a great impediment in the

"I have seen the home secretary, who is greatly interested and who has agreed to let me try what I can do with my three reforms, which are:

"An annual mission in every prison in the country, consisting of one hour's special service a day for four days running. Catholies and Jews, of course, need not attend unless they wished to. The mission would be conducted by Salvationists for the purpose of touching the hearts and saving the souls of the

"A quarterly musical festival of vocal and instrumental music of one hour's duration, for the purpose of bringing some melody into the dismal jail and all reasonable opportunities to be af-forded our officers for visiting and exhorting. Such prisoners as may desire to be taken charge of by the Salvation Army on leaving jail. By this means they could be prepared for freedom and find themselves on their discharge among old friends.

"I am a great believer in the power of music as a factor for good," said the general. "We have bands all over the general. We have bands all over the country and the prison concert will be a red letter day for all concerned. Would you believe it, I had great difficulty in getting the home office to sanction religious music. They said at first that the music must be secular. I had to go to the home office to argue it out. I asked Mr. Churchill why he supposed we wanted the musical festival. What a means of touching the heart and rousing the better emotions of the soul." Asked if he thought all prisoners might be reclaimed, the general re-

"I think no one is justified in declaring that any fellow being is beyond the reach of the grace of God. One of our color sergeants, who is now leading an exemplary life, was declared by all the authorities to be so absolutely ir-reclaimable that their one idea, when he was discharged, was to arrest him on some fresh charge as soon as he left the prison precincts. It is the worst men and women who we love most and have most faith in. There are no doubt many mentally deficient, congenitally incapable of holding their own in the battles of life. For them there should be state retreats. But for bold, capa-ble, keen witted men there is always Give a man a chance before you give him up.

William Stead, who also had a talk with the general in regard to his plans for the future, writes about him: chief planning out faith campaigns, arguing world wide missionary expedi-

FOURTH IN NEW YORK TO BE SAFE AND SANE

New York, July 1.—New York, the biggest city in the United States, is going to be the quietest, relatively speaking, on the Fourth of July. The "safe and sane" idea, tried for the first time here last year, worked out so well that it is to be put into full effect next Tuesday, and woe betide the "Young American," whose misguided patriotism—or whatever it is that produces noise on this day—gets the better of him and he goes to zip-bing-hanging.

Really the program arranged for this giddy town is so oldfashioned in many of its features and of such a somnolent tone throughout that one wonders how it was that such a program was ever conceived. The official celebrations will end at noon and the afternoon will be given over to sports, but even here the police will be on watch to see that the usual bedlam of Fourth of July noises is absent.

Mayor Gaynor will preside at the big city hall meeting. Governor Dix, Comptroller Pendergast, Borough President McAneny and John Purroy Mitchel, president of the board of aldermen, have been invited to speak. A military band will provide the music, and the police band will lead the parade of nations, and also escort patriotic societies from Fraunces's tavern to the scene of the

A German singing society of 406 voices has volunteered to sing, and besides this organization there will be a chorus of 200 from the Labor temple, which will sing a few national authems. Victor Herbert, it is hoped, will lead the



Members of New York's Four Mundred, who were prominent in the annual horse show celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the fashionable little colony at Tuxedo. N. Y., in the Ramapo Hills. Miss Carol Harriman is shown driving her natty runabout; little Miss Ross Conklin on her Shetland pony, and Miss Adelaide Conklin with her kodak, taking pictures of some of her friends in the exclusive event. The chiebration ended in the evening with a ball at the Tuxedo Park clubhouse. Both events were brilliant and prought out the greatest cordiality by the matropolic society. elite of the metropolis society.

After 49 Years of Servitude, Brigand Chief Is Given His Liberty.

By Clement J. Barrett. Rome, July 1.-Italy has a peculiar legal system, but punishment is punishment in this land and a life sentence is very close to one. Here is a case in point.

After having served 49 years in prison several brigands have been released from convict settlements. Among them is a California brigand chief, Antonio Gatto, who entered the "profession" when 19, because he had deserted from the army and wished to avoid arrest Gatto subsequently headed a famous band of bandits who had their head-quarters in the Monte Gargano mountain, 3465 feet in height, near Foggia, and the seat of a historical pilgrimage to a sanctuary in memory of the apparition of St. Michael to Archbishop Lawrence, in 491. Gatto's men subsisted mainly by despoiling pilgrims. For years they held out against all armed "It is a splendid spectacle to see this expeditions, but finally surrendered to white haired, half blind octogenarian Major Bixio, who deceived them with the ther penalty than the fulfillment of mil- convenor.

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tary service. Gatto was sentenced to nard labor for life. Now, on the score exceptionally good conduct, he is liberated and given \$100 to start life

An immense impression has been proin the action for libel brought by Fa-ther Brienrelti against Verdesi, an exhas taken the form of a letter written to Father Brienrelti, expressing symto Father Brienrelti, expressing symo the accusation of Verdesi, his holl- say: Brienrelti had not violated the secrecy think of asking any of our women ma of the confessional.

SCOTCH DIVINE WON TO WOMAN'S CAUSE

New York, July 1 .- The Rev. Dr. Darid W. Roberts, noted Scotch divine, ulus, I am now a more ardent believer ants of a colony of Cossacks in that part and active member or most of the of in woman suffrage than ever. America of Turkey. The request has been grant ficial bodies of Glasgow caring for the has shown me what women can do if sick and needy poor, is in this country they but have the oportunity, and I story. to study the large public hospitals and am going to try to give them that opinstitutions in the principal cities. He portunity.

will take back the ideas to Scotland "We have been vastly illogical in our will take back the ideas to Scotland generally, and in particular to these offi-cial bodies to which he belongs: The low them when they are householders to

GREAT UNITED STATES AND BRITISH WARSHIPS COMPARED

"I visited the institutions on Randall's and Blackwell's islands," he said, "and I was greatly surprised at the intelligence and the fitness for their work of your women superintendents. I was duced by the intervention of the pope amazed when I found this work written

Dr. Roberts held out a little pamphpriest and now a Methodist, who charged let, "Suggestions for What Is Required him with violating the secrecy of the in Building a Nurses' Home," by Agnes confessional. The pope's intervention S. Ward, superintendent Metropolitan

pathy with him in his affliction owing "I am forced to confess that we would 'Oh, what does a woman know ness stating that he was convinced that about anything?" and we would never trons or superintendents for their ideas. So you see that when I found among your women in the public institutions here there was so great intell. gence it set me to thinking.

"When I go back to Glasgow I shall try in every way that I can to get the men on our boards to ask the women for their ideas upon their daily work, and unusually susceptible to queer ethical there is probably a big field we have not attempted to develop.

my eyes, and if I needed any such stim- repatriate from Anatolia the descend-

Major Bixlo, who deceived them with the promise that they would suffer no further penalty than the fulfillment of mil-trict hospital committee, of which he is bers of parliament. I now realize the injustice of this."

Strange Adventures While Strange Adventures While Strange Conducting Series of Flights of the French relief force the sultan's lames C. Mars Meets With in Far East Countries.

(By the Internation I News Service.)
London, July 1.—An American aviator, James C. Mars, who has arrived in London after completing a tour of the world, tells a stirring story of his ad-venture with an aeroplane among the superstitious people of the far east.

During his seven month of travel Mr. Mars gave over one hundred exhibitions people, the more so as most of the of flying and had several marvelous farms burned belonged to Fes people escapes from death at the hands of religious fanatics.

"The greatest mark of favor which I received," said the aviator, "was in Korea, where the king sent me an ele-phant. It was an embarrassment of riches. I gave it to a girl and told her to be good to it.

"But the most striking honor conferred on me was the decoration of the Dada, which allows me stx wives and perpetual immunity from working. was, given to me by the chief of the Moros, in the Philippines, and there was nothing during our tour to equal the feasting of the occasion. Marrowly Escapes Death.

"The worst persecution I suffered was in certain parts of Japan and Korea, where I was under government protec-tion continuously. I had a narrow es-

where I was under government protection continuously. I had a narrow escape at Nogroya from being murdered some superstitious natives, who plotted to destroy my machine and poison me, A little slave girl heard two of the conspirators talking and gave us warning in time. As a reward we bought her out of slavery and sent her home.

"It is impossible to describe the scenes of abject terror which marked our first flights in out-of-the-ward places. The natives recited the weirdest incantations to ward off the 'dragon.' They would not be persuaded that the aeroplane was not alive.

"I believe the keenest interest in the world in flying is to be found in Japan, where the government is now actively engaged in experiments for mill-tary purposes. When we arrived we found several aeroplanes in disuse becouse the officials did not understand how to manipulate them. After observing our flights, however, they set to work again, and when we left they were hard at it. We sold one aeroplane in Japan which we had reason to suspect was for the government. In Hongle kong and Stberia we were not allowed to fly near fortifications, but were treated with the greatest cordiality by the government.

During our tour we sold 50 of the Baldwin aeroplanes. Most of these were to private individuals, though I believe to private individuals, though I believe

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Descendants of Exiled Cossacks in Turkey Permitted to Return to Russia.

By George T.
(Publishers Press Leased Wire.)
St. Petersburg, July 1.—Another evidence of the fact that the Russian is and religious kinks comes in an appeal to the government through the cardinal "Your American women have opened general of Constantinople for funds to ed and reveals a really remarkable

The forefathers of these Cossacks

left Russig for voluntary exile 350 years Their departure was occasioned by Glasgow Parish council, the Glasgow vote for members of town council, the to the creed of these peasants, the writtenacy district board, the Glasgow parish council and the school board, but their chances of salvation, for it involves the curse of the Anti-Christ, enabling him to set his scal upon them. During the whole of this time the Cossacks have kept their identity absolutely intact. They speak a Russian dialect bearing the same relation to the language of the present day as does our modern English to that of Chaucer. They wear the Russian dress of three centuries ago, and even grow herbs uncultivated elsewhere in Anatolia, to make the dishes that were the food of medieval Russia.

A few months ago this little band of

exiled Russians found themselves sud-denly faced by the same danger that threatened their ancestors in the sixteenth century. The Turkish govern-ment, having decided to call upon its Christian subjects for military service, demanded the enrollment of these men of the community who were of age, and again they were in danger of the seal of the Anti-Christ. This time a split occurred among the

exiles. The young men urged that since they could not avoid the enrollment it were best to serve in Russia among their kindred but the older men were in favor of remaining. The arbitration of the Russian consul in Constantinople was invoked, and through his agency funds were obtained from the Russian government to enable those who wished to do so to return to Russia, leaving the rest to live on, a tiny ethnological island among the races of Anatolia. There are about 3500 of them.

Household of Seven Murdered. A dreadful sevenfold murder has oc

curred at the Russian village of Soroki. Recently it occurred to the neighbors of the place that nothing had been seen of the inmates of a villa belonging to a wealthy man named Schastok, and, suspecting that all was not right, they

assaulted by two of the murderers as also slaughtered in the same mann After systematically plundering house the miscreants were about make off, when they noticed the asservant, who had been hiding behis a partition. They bound him hand a foot, gave him a blow on the head which rendered him unconscious. They the decamped, leaving no traces which a likely to lead to their discovery.

WOMEN AND BABIES ARE SOLD IN PUBLIC

soldiers, commanded by European instructors, set forth to punish the Quied Djamah tribe, whose territory reaches to Fez. From Fez all the tribe's villages could be seen hurning, and in the afternoon the soldiers returned with a large number of young women, little girls and some babies. All these the soldiers sold

publicly. A pretty young married woman brought \$35, and the babies only \$1.25 each. It was a pitiful sight and has had a deplorable effect on the townswho had remained loyal to the sultan They are rewarded by having their farms burned, the men killed and the women and children sold in the streets

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