The object called a mace and the store that is set by it may be considered as conspicuous among the curiosities o' public life in England. The Swords of Justice and of Mercy, the Scepter, the Orb, the Crown itself, are all easily Beyond and all along the slope moved a weight three hundred pounds.—Hart-Justice and of Mercy, the Scepter, the Orb, the Crown itself, are all easily comprehensible symbols of royal justice or royal authority and prerogative.

But why a mace should be held to be sea of color into the building. A plat- William and jealously preserved as an emolem form, about two feet high and about five her other possessions, a parasol of puzzled many of the longest-headed on either side. This platform was \$500.-N. Y. Sun. perplex those of the present day. What families and their friends, disposed in is a mace? It was originally a weapon of war, and one of a very formidable dozing, or silently staring at their neighbor in the western part of that dozing, or silently staring at their neighbor in the western part of that menced inhaling on Wednesday. On Sunnature, which was used in European bors. Fires blazed at intervals in front State and frightened him to death .warfare as late as the sixteenth century. of each section. The building was a The weapon, however, from which our large barn-like affair, not very well calparliamentary, municipal and academ- culated to keep out the cold, but it kept ical maces sprang was, without doubt, in the smoke admirably. There were a staff of wood about five feet long, with a heavy metal head frequently in the form of a spiked bat. It was a favorite instrument with mediæval priests of a healing the ridge-pole for the smoke to escape; but very little of it went out and a great deal went into our eyes. There was hellicose turn of mind; for although a much to see but the smoke admiratory. There were bellicose turn of mind; for, although a much to see, but the smoke blinded us canon of the church specially forbade with tears and we could not see anyto clerics the use of the sword, nothing thing. But we put a good face on the was said to prevent an ecclesiastical matter and tried to see the funny side, person, when of militant mood, from for there were some of the most comical smiting his antagonist over the sconce little dogs and comical little children. with his iron-headed cudgel. But when and why the mace of civil and legislative life lost its offensive spikes and became an ornamented staff of silver or into a large pan of dough, and before gilded copper to be borne before mag- being discovered by their mothers, had strates and other persons in authority plastered each other's ears well. Then has never been with precision ascer- some other little wags would set fire to tained. It is sufficiently demonstrated the end of a long stick and slyly apply that the normal use of a mace was to the same to the ear of some sleeping knock somebody down with it. The comrade. Then the yell of the aston-Italian for mace is "mazza," and its ished victim would be drowned in the function is significantly pointed out in shouts of glee that followed.

the verb "ammazzure," to fell or We were much too early to witness "mace" any one. It was with the mace any of the ceremonies, but found interwhich hung at his saddle-bow that Wal- est enough in watching the crowd. worth, Lord Mayor of London, hit Wat | Well, we watched the crowd and we Tyler over the mazzard in Smithfield, watched the storm. We watched the then taken in, for there is no cabinet of after which the cautious Fishmonger, sun go down. We watched the Olym- curiosities without its false pieces. The dismounting, dispatched the prostrate pic range in the northwest turn from rebel with his dagger. From this historic keen blue to fiery purple, then suddenly fact the deduction has been made that, change to a dismal ashy gray, while The grand cabinet of medals of the Naas there was not room in the city the lemon-colored sky in the west tional Library holds a certain number of escutcheon for a mace as well as a dag-ger, to the poniard only was given her-which the tree-tops on the distant shore aldic distinction, while the mace was stood out in jetty blackness and flung ever thereafter carried by one of the their shade in broken bits over the ren County, Va., visited Hagerstown, officers of the Lord Mayor's household, steel-gray waste of waves that came not only as an emblem of authority, but climbing up and on. There were seri- interest, from the fact that his skin has as a memorial of Walworth's prowess ous faces as we looked across the dark- changed to that of a white man. The against the seditious Tyler. This as- ening waters and proposed a return. change commenced sixteen years ago, the circumstance that at least a century before the time of our Richard II. Concern and how the louder. The tinental Kings and Princes were not waves there there are not waves there there are not waves there there are not waves the notation and has now progressed so far that the ble. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" reach directly the seat of the disease, and give instant relief. tinental Kings and Princes were not waves flung themselves with a fiercer | medical fraternity. - Baltimore Sun. only preceded but surrounded by mace- swash against the low bluff and along bearers, and that the reason given for the gray beach. The fur tree tops died recently at Greenville, Vt., at the their being attended by such a special guard was the widely spread fear of the assassins dispatched from Syria by the day's last light. The fires in the Old Man of the Mountain to murder potlatch house, the fires in the little conspicuous Franks who had been tents, and the fires outdoors all gleamed away, and though he increased in statconspicuous Franks who had been marked down for destruction. When the sect of the assassins died out the sect of the assassins died out the military mace-bearer as guards to crowned heads were superseded by halberdiers, of whom we may see the modern survivals in our quaintly clad Beefeaters and Tower Wardens, and in the partisan-bearing Royal Body-guard, formerly known as "Gentlemen-attams" and "Gentlemen Pensioners;" and "Gentlemen Pensioners;" arms" and "Gentlemen Pensioners;" and "Gentlemen Pensioners;" and "Gentlemen Pensioners;" and "Gentlemen Pensioners;" light of the fire, lay an old formerly accompanied the Judges when while, instead of the mace-bearers who flickering light of the fire, lay an old formerly accompanied the Judges when man. Half a dozen boards flung across riding the circuit, they were escorted by the angle of the fence and a fragment "javelin men," officers who still form a of blanket about a yard square—these part of a well-ordered judicial cortege on its entrance to an assize town, and for neglecting to provide a sufficient contingent of such javelin men a High.

the angle of the fence and a fragment of blanket about a yard square—these were his only shelter. And here he was, aged and toothless and sightless, and for neglecting to provide a sufficient was, aged and toothless and sightless. Here he lay alone and unheeded in the continuous c contingent of such javelin men a High midst of feasting and merry-making. Sheriff has within our own generation Now an then would some one stop to been heavily fined by a Judge. As listen and laugh at the low and incohelit's practice that makes perfect, you for the mace, the last vestige of it as a rent mumblings. Oh, how pitiless, I know; and that I haven't got." militant weapen was observable in the thought. Long tables in the potlatch "Halloo!" shouted one boy to anlong staves at the end of which iron or bouse were being set, where supper for leaden balls armed with spikes were one hundred would be served up at down the street. "Halloo! Are you suspended, which were carried until once. We had earnest invitations to training for a race?" "No," called back late in the last century by the pioneer stay. But the wind grew louder and the flying boy, "I'm racing for a train." company of the train bands or city mili- we thought it best to make a start while tia. It is curious to note that the older we might. And what a wet business the cake will you take, Johnny?" "Oh, of the two gigantic figures in Guildhall, that homeward trip was. With two of I'll take the soprano, I guess." "The erroneously called Gog and Magog, in-stead of Gomagag and Coringus, which our boat at times would hardly hold her upper part, of course, ma!"—Burlingwere carved in the reign of Queen Anne. own. We were tossed and tumbled ton Free Press. carries a staff with a spiked ball suspended from a chain, precisely answering to the description of the modified it now I seem to hear the chorus of kind of maces formerly borne by trainband pioneers.—London Telegraph.

"Pull for the Shore" and "Life on the the next thing that you ought to see,"
Ocean Wave" ringing out across the remarked the lady quietly "What is

An Indian Potlatch.

Among other islands of the Sound, and about ten miles north of Olympia. lies Squaxion Island. It is an Indian name and Indian reserve, and the Indians hold in reserve whatever resources

its every breath. The day was all that could be desired—at least it was all we desired, for we were a party of eight, including ladies and children, in a large Whitehall boat. And when the large sail swung and filled we swept off before the west wind's breath like the seagulls gray that swung and wheeled into our wake. We had long talked of see-ing an Indian potlatch, and at last we were on the way. None of us had ever seen one of those gatherings. A potlatch is not a camp-meeting, a fair, nor a Christmas, but a sort of combination of all-a sort of reunion and general gathering, lasting sometimes for weeks; an occasion for the exchanging of big presents and bigger speeches and many (to their minds) fitting ceremonies. We landed at last upon the southwest point of the island. The potlatch house stood upon the verge of the bluff above us. A years, or possibly sooner, we shall gentle slope led up to it from the east. reach the electrical millennium."

The first and last thing we noticed was a smell of smoke and fish which wrapped us in an embrace of welcome. When the smoke burst drifted we saw a long line of canoes-a fleet of the long.

storm and darkness of Squaxion pas-

sage. - San Francisco Chronicle.

A College Opening Five Centuries Ago. And now the great day arrived when Wykeham's work was sufficiently completed to allow of the first "seventy it may contain. It is a sterile spot, but faithful boys" to be received within its in that respect does not differ much walls. On March 28, 1393, all the good yet." from the surrounding country. The fir folk of Winchester, both lay and cler-forest grows as green, the fern and ical, assembled to witness the opening "salal" slopes reach down to the gray beach here just as they do on all the surrounding shores. Here are the same low bluffs of clay and conglomerate that you see on the shores of the islands session of their promised land. Since the strength of the college and to see the little band of scholars, headed by their master, come down from St. Giles' Hill, chanting psalms as they entered into possions of the islands session of their promised land. Since south and the islands north, and the that time both dress and fashion have too; the trouble is he doesn't mind salt-water inlets westward. Long, nar- changed more than the stone walls, but when I tell him to go away."-Chicago row arms of the sound are those inlets _ standing in the almost unaltered quad- Tribune. arms reaching far out into the green rangle we can picture to ourselves the -- "Won't you have another biscuit, wilderness of woods; inlets deep and narrow, into which the tide rushes twice a day. Eastward lies the sound, with more clay-colored bluffs on its farther shore. Eastward, sixty miles in the proceedings—the poor in their limits and the proceedings—the poor in the proceedings—the poor farther shore. Eastward, sixty miles away, rises Rainier's three-pointed crown of creamy white, looming above a ragged fringe of evergreen tree-tops. Here is a deserted village, an Indian agency in days past; houses weatherworn and tumble-down, doorless and windowless, with green weeds growing through the doors. Yonder is Hope Island, grave-shaped, and there is Steamboat Island—steamboat shaped—this tiny island being in reality an island only at highwater, as a slender spit of sand links it the mainland, and was named by an ancient mariner of earlier days, who averred that, like a steamboat at anchor, the island swung around at days, who averred that, like a steamboat at anchor, the island swung around at the turn of every tide, and especially the turn of every tide, and especially and as being the turn of every tide, and sepecially in; others were small hoods tied under marriages in Indiana," said old Judge "full" was well known to be his normal the chin and ornamented with jewels or Daniels, a crusty old bachelor. "How condition, his statement was never contradicted.

I shall never forget the afternoon that we made up a party to visit this same Squaxion Island. It was an October afternoon—one of those keen, clear days

the chin and ornamented with jewels or gold. Below their parti-colored hose their very conspicuous long shoes were noticeable, some with toes bending upward like the claws of a bird and looped with chains of gold or silver to the knees, sadly impeding the move-the mo afternoon—one of those keen, clear days when the west wind comes racing in from the sea with life and freshness in

NOT GOOD ENOUGH.

Inter Ocean. A Boston lady having more than once pestered a New York friend with her not a single one to make a living, is pitiful surprise that he had never yet described by a friend as "a man so visited Boston, was in a measure satisfied with this explanation: "The truth fied with this explanation: "The truth is, madam, I have never felt that I was ready the owner of a tannery." good enough to go to Boston."

-Professor Proctor says the earth is still in her youth. That explains why she goes around so much and is out so late of nights .- Texas Siftings.

Thomas A. Edison says that in "fifty

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

Miss Kate Blake is a new beauty discovered in the south of England, and is said to rival Mrs. Langtry.

-Miss Minnie Goubley, of New Haven, Conn., is thirteen years old and -Mrs. McK. Twombly, daughter of William H. Vanderbilt, has, among

of corporate jurisdiction and sway has feet wide, extended all along the wall black satin and Chantilly lace that cost students of the past, and may equally divided into sections and was filled with perplex those of the present day. What families and their friends, disposed in was on his way to Nebraska to look at of teas said to be good for headache, but my

> Chicago Tribune. -Senator Edmunds is not only an expert fisherman, but he is a first rate amateur cook, and can broil a fish or make a punch with equal facility. It good a medicine. is said he takes great pride in the latter accomplishment, and is often called upon by his friends to exercise his skill.

-Troy Times. -Archbishop Kenrick, of St. Louis, is now seventy-eight years old, but hale and vigorous. Visiting Philadelphia not long ago, he found a carriage placed at his disposal when he was gong to a certain asylum to say mass. "No, my children," said he, "I prefer

to walk."-Philadelphia Press. -Bartley Campbell, the play-writer, is described as "tall, spare and slim, with a wide expanse of forehead, wavy hair, parted in the middle, and an earnestness in his manner and way of talking that seems absolutely incompatible with the creation of humor that is so prominent an element in some of his

-Paul Eudel, the French exposer of art frauds, assures amateurs that it is no shame to them if they are now and provincial museums of France, and even those of the capital, contain them. notorious frauds.

-Washington Wells, a man of seventy, born of colored parents in War-Md., recently, and was an object of

-"Rowser" Wit, a colored boy who

the river in that horrid old boat, with

"that I am not a very good man; but

-High tea: "Which part of the upper part, of course, ma!"-Burling-

-"Yes," said a Denver man to his, wife, "in the past week I have seen two rainbows, both red." "I can tell you remarked the lady, quietly. "What is that?" "A doctor."—N. Y. Sun. -Scene: Table d'hote at fashion-

able hotel on Deeside; big market day. Farmer of the old school has dined. Waiter-"Finished, sir?" Farmer-"Fat's the chairge?" Waiter—"Five shillings, please." Farmer (startled)—"Five shillin's? Weel, I'm nae deen Resumes operations.

-Amateur Farmer (showing pet Jersey bull to friend from the city, who ob-

both the nephew and his young wife laughed heartily at the wit of the old man .- Texas Siftings.

A visionary local financier, who had a thousand ways to make a fortune and sanguine that the mere getting hold of

COUNTERFEITING A VALUABLE ARTICLE The publisher of the Madison County Record writes from Huntsville, Ark., as to the effect of Brown's Iron Bitters on his wife. Mr. Daugherty says: "My wife has been using the Bitters for some months; the effect in her case is remarkable." He also writes that owing to counterfeits and imitations, it was difficult to get the genuine article. That difficulty has now been remedied; imitators have been exposed and put to flight. There, as elsewhere, Brown's Iron Bitter can be had of all the respectable druggists at a dollar a bottle. SICK HEADACHE.

Among the chronic ailments hardest to bear and hardest to cure may be classed "Sick Headache," from which so many

day I had a very severe spell of nervous sick headache—got numb. I used the Compound Oxygen for three weeks, and have not had a sick headache since. It has been nearly a month since I stopped using it. I feel very grateful to you for so good a medicine. * * * Also for another painful condition I feel that three weeks

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often had to take morphine. Not a pain

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thews, 606 Montgomery street, San Francisco, will be filled on the same terms as if sent directly to us in Philadelphia. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is a certain cure for that obnoxious disease.

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"Yes; I shall break the engagement," she said, folding her arms and looking deflant; "it is really too much trouble to converse with him; he's as deaf as a post, and talks like he had a mouthful of mush. Besides, the way he hawks and spits is disgusting." "Don't break the engagement for that; tell him to take Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It will cure him com-pletely." "Well, I'll tell him. I do hate to break it off, for in all other respects he's quite too charming." Of course, it cured

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"I had suffered for ten months with a blind, nervous headache, never being over two days without it. I tried different kinds of teas said to be good for headache, but not a line of teas said to be good for headache, but not a line of teas said to be good for headache, but not a line of teas said to be good for headache, but not a line of teas said to be good for headache, but not a line of teas said to be good for headache, but not a line of teas said to be good for headache, but not a line of teas said to be good for headache, but not a line of teas said to be good for headache but not a line of teas said to be good for headache line of teas said to know the caterry to know of my case, troubled with Catarrh to know of my case, troubled with Ca

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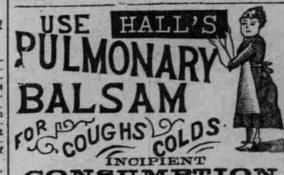
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