IRISH REBEL LEADERS SHOT: COMPULSION BILL POINTS.

DAILY SKETCH.
GUARANTEED DAILY NETT SALE MORE THAN 1,000,000 COPIES.

No. 2,232.
LONDON, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1916.

BIRRELL RESIGNS: THE RUINED CITY HE LEFT BEHIND HIM.

Mr. Sheehy Skeffington, a Dublin rebel, who has been shot.

Mr. Birrell at a Dublin function. He returned to London yesterday to resign.

Sir Matthew Nathan, Permanent Under-Secretary for Ireland.

Sir Neville Chamberlain, Inspector-General of the Royal Irish Constabulary.

The rebel trenches in St. Stephen's Green had been constructed with soldierly skill.

The shell-pocked walls of the historic Four Courts testify to the fierce fighting.

These smouldering ruins typify the tragedy of Sackville-street. The famous thoroughfare, of which Dublin has for generations been justly proud, shared with Princes-street, Edinburgh, the distinction of being the finest street in all Europe in its stately spaciousness and dignity of appearance. Now it is wrecked as hopelessly as any street in Ypres or Louvain. —Daily Sketch Exclusive Photographs.
3 REBEL LEADERS EXECUTED—MR. BIRRELL'S RESIGNS.

REBEL LEADERS SHOT.

Tried By Court-Martial And Executed Yesterday.

TRAITORS WHO SIGNED.

Mr. Birrell Resigns And Defends His Action.

REDMOND TAKES THE BLAME.

Mr. Asquith stated in the House of Commons yesterday that—

F. H. Pearse, Mr. Asquith, and

Thomas MacDonagh—three of the Irish rebel leaders who had signed the Republican proclamation—had been arrested.

They were found guilty by court-martial and sentenced to death, and the sentence was carried out yesterday morning.

Three other leaders were sentenced to three years' penal servitude.

The scene of the execution was the funeral of O'Donovan Rossa, attended by most of the Sinn Fein leaders, who the great Fenian, in August last year, which pleased many of the delegates, who was shot yesterday.

The president of the Irish Republic was there.

IRISH POLICE BARRACKS BESIEGED.

R.I.C. Hold Position Against Rebels Until Relieved.

From Field-Marshal Lord French.

Wednesday Evening.

1 (Dublin).—The situation in Dublin is reported as quiet. The collection of arms and the arrest of fugitive rebels progresses satisfactorily. A street cordon is still maintained.

2 (Galway).—The police barracks at Ormamente, about seven miles from Galway, was attacked by a party of rebels, but held out until relieved.

Later in West Riding of Galway the police reported the situation was fairly quiet, and steady progress is being made towards the restoration of normal conditions.

The situation in Ulster is quiet.

POSTMAN, POET AND LEADER.

Variegated Career Of Rebel Who Was Shot Yesterday.

Thomas MacDonagh, one of the rebel leaders executed yesterday, has been a poet, a revolutionary leader, and a postman.

He was one of the men who signed the manifesto of the Provisional Government of the Irish Republic.

He was a country postman when he took to arms and worked for the Irish Republic.

His first book was published in 1902.

His verse (the "Manchester Guardian") is a masterpiece of technical excellence, and it conveys the imagination of absolute delusion of mission.

The poem entitled "Postscriptum" is written in a trireme poem of the writer’s more possessions of political feelings. After identifying himself with Adam and Nero, he concludes:

And though my dreams are over,
I earn my ticket fair the more.
If now secure within my walls,
I fiddle while you grieve.

Sheehy Skeffington, who, it was reported, was drowned on Monday, was one of the literary inspirers of Sinn Fein. He was active in the struggle movement in Dublin, of which he was a leading member.

Parnell, one of the leaders of his party, who was a brilliant scholar and had a deep knowledge of the Latin language and literature.

AN HISTORIC NEWSPAPER.

One of the misfortunes of the rebellion is that the destruction of the Freeman’s Journal offends. The paper was established in 1862, and the files are in the offices of the Freeman’s Journal.

It is believed that the Sinn Féin leaders put the volumes, so that no copy of the Freeman’s Journal in the possession of the police or military forces have been destroyed.

LIES FOR IRELAND.

The rebellion worked upon a campaign of fake information during the early period of the outbreak.

The Griffith’s terrors were prevalent apparently, and the Government of Ireland and the police forces of Ireland were not aware of the timely movements of the rebel leaders.

The Griffith’s terrors were widespread throughout Ireland, and their effect was to keep the papers away from the public, and to prevent the circulation of the newspapers.

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1916.
ZEPPELIN L20 WRECKED.

36 MEN & WOMEN VICTIMS OF ZEPPELIN RAID.

Airship Attack On Coast Front Of Nearly 400 Miles.

ABERDEEN TO NORFOLK.

Five Or Six Baby-Killers Cross The Shore—More Engaged.

100 BOMBS DROPPED.

Daylight Raid On Deal By German Aeroplane.

Zeppelin L20, which was probably one of the air Rafla that raided the Eastern coasts on Thursday night, has been destroyed. Shorts were to grief in the sea off the Norwegian coast, but seemingly rose again, was driven against a hillside and broke in two.

Tuesday night's raid appears to have been an attempt to raid Britain on a greater scale than before. It was followed yesterday by a dash over Deal by a Taube, which numbered an invalid lady among its three wounded victims—the only cases of personal injury reported.

From Field-Marshal Lord French.

Wednesday, 5.50 p.m.

The Zeppelin raid of last night covered a considerable extent of our Eastern coasts. At least five or six attacking aeroplanes actually crossed the shore, but reports received from reliable observers made at various times during the night show that some sort of opposition was definitely offered. Capt. Hay in Scotland down to the north coast of Norfolk—would point to a possibility of a greater number of aircraft having been employed on our coasts.

The enemy, however, made only two attacks on a localised area.

About 100 bombs were dropped, scattered over many localities. Their exact number is difficult to give, since a great many fell in uninhabited areas and some others into the sea.

Only in a single locality did the raiders cause casualties of any account, and even in this case the bombs which fell amounted to 12 explosive and 4 incendiary, with the result that 18 houses were damaged.

Total casualties—10.

KILLED.

Six men (including one soldier). Three women.

INJURED.

Nineteen men (including three soldiers): Eight women.

DETAILS OF THE NEW COMPULSION BILL.

Measures To Come Into Operation In A Month.

THE TIME-EXPRED MEN.

Formation Of A New Reserve For "Emergency Call" Men.

Here are the points of the new Compulotion Bill, as outlined by the Prime Minister when he introduced it yesterday:

It is in substantial respects the Bill introduced last week.

Mr. Balfour will extend the obligations to serve to all men, married and unmarried, between the ages of 18 and 41.

On becoming 18 on the appointed day "will be the 30th day after the passing of the Bill in the case of the men over 18, and in the case of the youth attaining 18 the 30th day after he has passed 18. This will give him an opportunity to enlist voluntarily.

MEN FOR HOME SERVICE.

The Bill brings in time-expired men under 41 and provides for the re-examination of the men medically rejected since August 14, 1915.

Men not fitted for active service abroad are now taken for less arduous duty.

It is intended to form a special reserve, the men of which would be employed in civil work, but available for military duty immediately if required.

The advantage of this is that it assists in meeting a difficulty which is urgent and that of finding labour for important industries.

WILL SAVE HEAVY COST.

A great many men have joined the Colours and the services are not immediately required for military purposes. They may be advantageously employed in industrial occupations.

This provision also saves the heavy cost of the maintenance of soldiers and their dependants' allowance.

Power is taken to transfer men from one duty to another as the military necessities require.

ONE BITE AT THE CHERRY.

Sir F. Banbury hoped a clause would be put in the Bill bringing Ireland within the purview of the Bill. He believed that such a thing was desired in Ireland.

Sir Edw. J. Nowell said he should have voted for the Bill of last week because it went a step in the direction he thought necessary. He was going to vote for this Bill more cheerfully and more hopefully, because it was more fair between man and woman and it took the cherry at one bite. (Cheers.)

Sir H. Egerton said that the preponderance of opinion in favour of the Bill, but doubted that the number of men obtained would be as great as was anticipated.

He asked for an assurance that the new machinery would produce the desired number.

BETTER THAN A BAD PEACE.

Sir F. Finlay said that without the Bill we were faced with a worse than bad peace with a renewal of hostilities a few years hence.

Sir J. Walton said he was prepared to sacrifice his well-held opinions in order to win the Bill.

Mr. Percy A. Harris said he believed the nation rather than lose the war or be content with half measures was prepared to support the Government and adopt compulsion.

Leaves having been given, the Bill was brought a second time and a first time amid
The demand to-day is for men and women who are strong in every sense of the word—possessing the physical strength necessary to endure hardships and fatigue; the mental strength to grapple with difficult problems; the nervous force which endures the body with vigour and vitality; the will to triumph over adversity and turn defeat into victory. But such glorious strength is impossible so long as your nerves are weak and exhausted, and therefore if you would be really strong you must first care for your nerves. Well, exhausted nerves need food, and it has been proved in numberless cases that the only food they can eat or will absorb readily and naturally is pure hydro-phosphate—a well-known form of phosphate which most chemists stock in 5-grain contained tablets, so that if you feel your nervous system requires attention, try hydro-phosphate. Practically all of the minor ailments affecting mankind, as well as many of the more serious maladies, can be traced to nervous exhaustion and lowered vitality, and, probably, this explains why such a remarkable improvement in the general health is invariably noticeable when hydro-phosphate is taken and directed; ailments are thereby restored and you are strong.—Advt.

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WHEN WOMEN SUFFER.

Antikamnia Quickly Relieves all Aches and Pains.

TRIAL BOXES FREE TO-DAY

Send your name and address to-day (a postcard will do) to address below, and you will receive free of charge a presentation trial box of Antikamnia Tablets.

With the box you will also receive an interesting booklet which tells you how you may easily relieve all pain due to:

RHEUMATISM, HEADACHES, TOOTHACHE, NEURALGIA, SCARRIES, GOUT, WOMEN'S ACHES AND ILLS.

The demand to-day is for men and women who are strong in every sense of the word—possessing the physical strength necessary to endure hardships and fatigue; the mental strength to grapple with difficult problems; the nervous force which endures the body with vigour and vitality; the will to triumph over adversity and turn defeat into victory. But such glorious strength is impossible so long as your nerves are weak and exhausted, and therefore if you would be really strong you must first care for your nerves. Well, exhausted nerves need food, and it has been proved in numberless cases that the only food they can eat or will absorb readily and naturally is pure hydro-phosphate—a well-known form of phosphate which most chemists stock in 5-grain contained tablets, so that if you feel your nervous system requires attention, try hydro-phosphate. Practically all of the minor ailments affecting mankind, as well as many of the more serious maladies, can be traced to nervous exhaustion and lowered vitality, and, probably, this explains why such a remarkable improvement in the general health is invariably noticeable when hydro-phosphate is taken and directed; ailments are thereby restored and you are strong.—Advt.

TRIAL BOX FREE

In order to enable all sufferers to obtain relief, Mr. Oswald Stoll, the well-known actor, has set aside for free distribution a supply of these tablets. All our readers are especially useful for women, and no remedy gives greater relief than Antikamnia Tablets in all conditions known as Women's Aches and Iills. In return for the supply, the patient is asked to write and state results, as Antikamnia Tablets are quite safe, they will not upset the stomach, or cause indigestion, or make you fat. In some cases, you may find it expedient to send for your free supply to-day and cut short your unpleasant symptoms.

FREE COUPON.


Dear Sir,—Please send me free of charge, in accordance with your offer, a copy of the A.K. Suffer and trial package of Antikamnia Tablets.

Address

Name

In order to enable all sufferers to obtain relief, Mr. Oswald Stoll, the well-known actor, has set aside for free distribution a supply of these tablets. All our readers are especially useful for women, and no remedy gives greater relief than Antikamnia Tablets in all conditions known as Women's Aches and Iills. In return for the supply, the patient is asked to write and state results, as Antikamnia Tablets are quite safe, they will not upset the stomach, or cause indigestion, or make you fat. In some cases, you may find it expedient to send for your free supply to-day and cut short your unpleasant symptoms.

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THEATRES.

OPERA.

ALDWYN THEATRE.—GRAND OPERA SEASON. Last evening.—VIRGINIA, LORIS AND GEORGE, in "The Taming of the Shrew." Sat. 8.30, Thu. 2 and 8.30. CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA and PAGLIACCI, Sat. 8.30, Thu. 2.30. "Le Martyre de St. Sébastien"—Fri. 1.30 and 8 p.m. Price is 1 to 6d.

THEATRE.-"HALF-PAST EIGHT," 8.30, in "The Master of the Revels." Price is 1 to 6d.

GLOIRE.—Every Evening at 8.30, "THE HOUSE OF THE SEABOARD" and "FATHER'S DAY," Price is 1 to 6d.

LONDON OPERA HOUSE.—Kingsway.—Daily, 2.15 and 8 p.m. Price is 1 to 6d.

Festive: "HALF-PAST EIGHT," Price is 1 to 6d.

OPERA SEASON.—ALEXANDRA, 1d. to 6d.

THE CRITIC, Fri., "YOU AND ME," Price is 1 to 6d.

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PLAYS.

VARIOUS CIRCUS and Theatre.—The Birth of a Nation,—Fri. and Sat., 8.30. "THE BIRTH OF A NATION," Price is 1 to 6d. Saturday Evening 2.15 and 8 p.m.

GLOBE.—Every Evening at 8.30, "THE SHOW SHOP SHOW," Price is 1 to 6d.

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WHAT follows?

I TAKE it for granted that the Compulsion Bill will go through. The opposition to it so far has been very feeble. Not one of the arguments against it has been met. In the contrary the Government will itself support at least as loyally as in the House, but let the critics of the Cabinet observe the Bill is supported because it is backed by Mr. Asquith and his colleagues, and not because it is a Compulsion Bill. The Commons are not fighting for a theory (as if a patriot cares for theories now!). We agree to compulsion because the proportions of our task compared with the task of our Allies have grown beyond all expectation, because the men who are wanted, and wanted now, cannot be other­wise got. Furthermore, journalists agree to compulsion because the Govern­ment has taken care to supply them with the fullest information (some of which can not yet be read in public) as to military, naval and industrial needs. There is no newspaper which can honestly doubt the statesmanship and administrative ability of the present Cabinet. Our task is indeed tremendous; we are proud of that; we are sick of intrigue. Let us quit the war; we are proud of the way in which would, therefore, the war; we are proud of the way in which Britain counts or so much in an Irish Roman achievement.

CAVALIERS Still About.
Many young soldiers are singularly remix in their attitude to the National Anthem. Older ser­vics men bring themselves up to attention when it is played in theatres and elsewhere, and remain stiff and upright until the last bar. But I have seen some worthy subalterns retain their cigarettes, chat and giggle, in fact take no notice whatever. A Russian officer the other night at the Prince rather than be ashamed by keeping his right hand at the salute.

"Carnival Of Amateurs."

Next Tuesday's Serbian Matinee at Drury Lane night well be called a "Carnival of Amateurs."

For Poor Serbs.

Above, for instance, is the Marchioness of Downshire, with Lady Cunningham, Lady Drogheda, Lady Granmore, and Brown, Mrs. John Lavery, and others will appear in a new one-act play written by the Home Secretary himself, the lady whose name is mentioned as appearing in the play may consider herself one of those excep­tions. For Poor Serbs.

Strangely enough the ugly Dublin episode has helped us. It has made us realise the terrible dangers of disloyalty, of disunion, of inactivity. Because it must not be another moment's delay; but you married men! are you not glad you are a father? Are you not glad you are a husband? Are you not glad you are a member of that family? Are you not glad you are a man? Are you not glad you are a man? Are you not glad you are a man?

lieut. Godfrey Philimore

LORD JUSTICE and Lady Philimore are naturally tremendously relieved at the good news they have just received concern­ing their son, Lieut. Godfrey Philimore, who was some time ago re­sponsible for the death of an Irish officer, now the same is to be given for him, but he has been non-co-operating with the Nationalists. They were asked to meet him to Mr. Lieut. or Mr. Samuel. The one objection to him—if you see here is a niece of the lady whose name is mentioned as appearing in the play, that is he is not in the House of Commons.

"Hornet, Southern.",

lighting through Leiceste­r-squon­... have a craving for in­tention.

Actress's Taxi And The Judge.

TALKING of judges, I saw Mr. Justice Everest in the county court, o'clock yesterday morning, clad smally in tall hat and free-cost. His鬓 in the county court, o'clock yesterday morning, clad smally in tall hat and free-cost. His鬓 in the county court, o'clock yesterday morning, clad smally in tall hat and free-cost. His鬓 in the county court, o'clock yesterday morning, clad smally in tall hat and free-cost. Hisdeck(67,985),(293,999) for his addition to the bar. He has a narrow escape from a taxi-cab, which contained Gladys Cooper, who looked as much as long as young Miss Carnaby, as I say, they won't see him pay the princi­ple on the taxi's costs. He has a narrow escape from a taxi-cab, which contained Gladys Cooper, who looked as much as long as young Miss Carnaby, as I say, they won't see him pay the princi­ple on the taxi's costs. He has a narrow escape from a taxi-cab, which contained Gladys Cooper, who looked as much as long as young Miss Carnaby, as I say, they won't see him pay the princi­ple on the taxi's costs. He has a narrow escape from a taxi-cab, which contained Gladys Cooper, who looked as much as long as young Miss Carnaby, as I say, they won't see him pay the princi­ple on the taxi's costs.

"What! An hour late!"

I'm not adopting the daylight-saving system.

Summer Saving Scheme.

In this connection I can't resist retelling the story of the Parliamentary joker who at one time could only see the humour of a scheme which took forty minutes in the winter, or forty minutes, or whatever it was, his great notion of a bull run at the same old pace, 30 degrees in the winter and lower it 20 degrees in

Guinea Primrose Bunches.

There was an extra-special night at Clío's recently, and they were selling primroses at a fraction. "No. I'm not going, with the ad of sum­charity, no sooty from fanciful economists, please. Most of the prominent hours of the stage were present, and there was a good deal of competition among them to dance with young Vernon Castle. "A little bit of fluff" was com­monly successful.

Sir Henry Wood.

Sir Henry Wood, author of the current musical season is drawing to a close, concerts are fewer, in fact practically none at all, and that hard-worked person, Sir Henry Wood, can afford to take a little rest. After a day and a way, I saw him lunching at the Savoy a couple of days ago, frock-coat and all. Sir Henry is in a race such-like gay get-up.

Also Sir Thomas Beecham.

TALKING of music, it is good to hear that Sir Thomas Beecham is contemplating a return to London. I saw him at his coming Manchester season, with lots of interesting stuff. Covent Garden is still wrapped in its long, long sleep, and the same is the case with Regent's Park. When the Royal Albert-house does re-open (if ever it does) I shall miss poor Beecham.

Roling For Tommy.

This is another Miss Cleo Hamilton, and must be distinguished from the eminent feminist and author of "Domestic Duties of Dobson's." The Miss Cleo Hamilton whom I have seen recently, and they were selling primroses at a fraction, whose portrait this is, was the Countess of Lytton's daughter, and is extraordinarily fit and well, brown as a berry, and can be smart without being outrageously gorgeous.

The Gilbert Of Old.

I had a talk with Basil Hallam yesterday. He is extraordinarily fit and well, brown as a berry, and is going to give a good account of himself. He was, for the hour of the Gilbert of old, and had temporarily discarded khaki for those famous grey trousers and that ex­tremely handsome hat. And he was, for the hour, going to play at the Hotel St. James, and return to France on Saturday.

Sir P. E. B. MASON.

Sir P. E. B. Mason, author of "P. E. B. Mason," and with the greatest admiration, of course.

OFFICERS House.

At the end of the Front sometimes have a craving for in­tention.

MISSED In Paris.

A FRIEND of mine who was in Paris last week tells me she still see, but was not pleasant.

This was a disappointment to him, as he had hoped to be able to compare our girls conductors with the Parisians he expected to see at the same work.
THE SNOW-CAPPED TRENCH.

Italian soldiers in the trenches. Although snow covers the parapet, the men are not wearing greatcoats.—(Daily Sketch Exclusive Photo.)

HE'S VERY MUCH ALIVE.

Bgt. Dalrymple, the Clapton Orient footballer, who was wrongly reported killed, is home on leave. Here he is with his family. —(Daily Sketch.)

BACK IN THEIR OWN "BLIGHTY."

Wounded Indian soldiers, home in India once more, as convalescent inmates of the Lady Hardinge military hospital at Bombay, buy fruit from the women hawkers.

NURSING OUR WOUNDED.

The Grand Duchess George of Russia in the grounds of one of her Harrogate hospitals for our wounded.—(Bassano.)

LIKE HER BROTHER'S.

This Parisienne has evidently adapted her little brother's sailor rig-out to her own purposes.

A COSY CORNER FOR THE MEN WHO HAVE BEEN AND SEEN.

Wounded soldiers at Clandon Park, Guildford, the country seat of the Earl and Countess of Onslow, which has been turned into a hospital. They lack nothing in the way of comfort.
Miss Mary Tweedy is to marry Flight-Corn. C. D. Bruce, R.N. (Bassano.)

Queen Amelie of Portugal selling flags in London yesterday for the R.S.P.C.A. fund for Army horses.

Queen of Portugal selling flags for the R.S.P.C.A. fund for Army horses.

At the Manor House, Wessenham, Norfolk, women students are engaged in farmwork. Our photograph shows the old cowman and the new hand.

The ostrich feathers on this straw helmet are arranged to give a waterfall effect.—(Stipper.)

Our QUEEN AND OUR HORSES.

FEATHER WATERFALL.

SCHOOLGIRLS AS SHAKESPEAREAN FAIRIES.

Captain J. E. Lenquet Higgins with his bride, the Hon. C. Mary Akers Douglas. They were married at St. Andrew's, Ashley-place, yesterday.

WITH GENERAL TOWNSEND AT KUT.

Major H. G. Thomson and Lieut. R. L. Flux, two officers of the Hants Howitzer Brigade, who were at Kut with General Townsend.

Captain J. E. Ross, King's Liverpools—died of wounds—was the well-known Rugby player.

2nd Lieut. J. N. Ritchie, Seaforth—missing—was married only six months.

Lieut. E. A. Baker, Canadian Artillery, lost his sight in action. He holds the Military Cross and the Croix de Guerre.
Only One Price
Only One Quality
The Very Best

PERFECT MARGARINE
made from Nuts of Milk

NO HIGHER PRICE.
WHY PAY MORE?

Sold at all Branches of the
HOME & COLONIAL
STORES LIMITED.

BOMBARDIER J. C. GARDINER
British Expeditionary Force
Royal Field Artillery

"Out of gratitude I feel I must write you about Phosferine. I was invalided home from the 31st Batt. R.F.A., B.E.F., after being at the front for 11 months. The strain of the heavy firing, exposure, and constant peril proved more than my nerves could stand. The result was that I broke down utterly, lost weight, appetite and sleep, and was sent back a nervous wreck, unfit to venture out alone or to cross a road by myself. I was in Hospital for two months, but cannot say I felt much better when I left. Then at a friend's suggestion I started taking Phosferine and kept on with it for seven or eight weeks, using a 1 1/2 bottle a week. I send you my Photo so that you can see what I look like now. I have put on a stone and a half, feel as lively as a cricket, and nothing remains of my old nervous terror but the remembrance. I simply cannot help recommending Phosferine to all my soldier chums after what it has done for me during the past two months."

This stalwart Bombardier declares Phosferine was the only factor which overcame the terrible nervous helplessness that caused him to be sent back from the Front—Phosferine alone roused the stunned organisms to produce that lasting force which banished every trace of nerve shock, and, in plain terms, Phosferine alone assured that extra vitality needed to cope with such exceptional strain and hardships.

When you require the Best Tonic Medicine, see you get PHOSFERINE

A PROVEN REMEDY FOR

Nervous Debility
Influence
Indigestion
Headache
Mental Exhaustion
Loss of Appetite

Neuralgia
Maternity Weakness
Premature Decay
Mental Exhaustion
Loss of Appetite

Lassitude
Nervitis
Fatigue
Brain-Fog
Anemia

Backache
Rheumatism
Headache
Hysteria
Soilution

Phosferine has a world-wide reputation for curing disorders of the nervous system more completely and speedily, and at less cost than any other preparation.

SPECIAL SERVICE NOTE
Phosferine is made in Liquid and Tablets, the latter form being particularly convenient for use on ACTIVE SERVICE, travelers, etc. It can be used any time, anywhere, in accurate doses, as no water is needed. The 1/9 tube is small enough to carry in the pocket, and contains 90 doses. Four sailors or soldiers will be the better for Phosferine—send him a tube of tablets. Sold by all Chemists, Stores, etc. The 1/9 size contains nearly four times the 1/4 size.

BOUVERVILLE
COCOA
FOR EVERYONE
I went to Drury Lane to do honour to Shakespeare's memory. I sat there for over five hours, and enjoyed myself more than I have done for years.

Just think of the cost for "Julius Caesar"! Arthur Boucher, Oscar Asche, H. V. Emms, A. E. George, H. B. Irving, F. R. Benson, and Henry Ainley, Evelyn Millard and Lilian Braithwaite, beside a host of others, all so perfectly splendid. Henry Ainley's Mark Antony was a triumph beyond all praise.

The Princess Enjoy Themselves.

The King and Queen were in the Royal box, Prince Henry and Prince George. Her Majesty, looking a little pale, I thought, was wearing black and white. Princess Mary and Prince Albert were in the box adjoining, and seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves.

Quite Incorrect.

The Princess Royal and the Princess Maud in bright blue and a large black hat with white ostrich, and a white fox fur, were also there, as was Princess Christian and her two daughters.

Quite Incorrect.

I, do wish the Royal Family could wear identification badges, so that some of the people who write about them would know who they were. One or two of them, I am sure, are not only welcome, but will be thankful to have their names known, and looking lovely in a chinchilla coat and small shell-pink toque. I met her in the interval walking with the aid of a stick.

Sir John Hope, Lady Curzon, Lady Mainwaring, and Mr. Basil Hallam, whose small moustache doesn't suit him one tiny bit, was chatting with the programme sellers.

Who Was There.

I noticed the Duchess of Westminster, hatless, and in a black charmeuse frock edged with black and white. Princess Mary and the Princess Royal and the Princess Maud (including the daughter of Lord Carnarvon - whose small muslin evening dress, the size 13½, was very attractive, I thought.)

Duchess of Devonshire.

The title is something of an anomaly, as the Duke of Devonshire owns no property in Devon, their estates being in Derbyshire, Yorkshire, and Waterford, and there is also a modest and unpretentious dwelling on the Sussex Downs near Eastbourne, where King Edward was a yearly visitor in the late 19th century.

At The Comedy.

I went to see "one of those musical things" at the Comedy Theatre - it is called "Half Past Eight." It might be called anything. I call it a bright entertainment which needs sorting out. There are several excellent turns and there are others.

Miss Sissi looked very pretty and made a great success of so small a part. I liked Estelle Winwood, and Will Evans was decidedly funny.

I think we are too old-fashioned, receiving an encore, but looked delighted in a lovely bow of a claret dress and a chic black velvet hat.

Tuesdays at Matinee.

Miss Ethel Levey, always ready to help in the cause of charity, and not being too proud to do so, will appear next Tuesday at Lady Gregory's matinee in aid of the Serbian Fund.

Sunday.

Mme. Clara Butt is busy with rehearsals at Leeds for her "Gerontius" week at the Queen's Hall.

You know she is singing on Sunday afternoon at the close of Father Bernard Vaughan's lecture. You will be satisfied.

MB. and MB. Remedies.

I am much interested in "Anti-Lancet", a wonderful Elixir, for Nervous and Digestive Disorders. It will send you a free copy if you send your name and address with 1d stamp in the speediest way to secure health. To secure a copy, it is only necessary to add an extra 1d stamp in the quickest way. I have had nothing so good as it in the wonderful change it will immediately make in your health.

SAILOR ELYX.

"Dr. Rookes Solar Elixir, 5g. furnished free by post."

If you desire it, there will be sent you a copy of the "Dr. Rookes familiar work, "The Anti-Lancet," a valuable encyclopaedia of health. To secure a copy, it is only necessary to add an extra 1d stamp in the speediest way.

If you desire the "Sailor Elixir" supply only, simply send your name and address, with 1d stamp for return postage. Should you desire "Anti-Lancet", also, enclose 1½ extra, making 2½ stamps in all. Address your application to Dr. Rookes, 90, Bond St, London.
Every person...sustaining and dig...

The Duchess of Westminster (centre) rehearsing with M. Morton, of the Ambassadors Theatre, with whom she will appear in the "Victorian Romance" at Drury Lane on May 9, in aid of the Sentebane Relief Fund. Mile. Delsey is seen instructing the Duchess in the part she has played over three hundred times.

A MAJOR'S MARRIAGE.

Wife Of A District Commissioner Given A Judicial Separation.

Mrs. Gertrude Henrietta Fairthou, of Kensing- ton Gardens-square, W, was at St. Mary's granted by Mr. Justice Burgis Bragaine a judicial separation from her husband, Major Edward Charles B. Fai- though, D.B.O., District Commissioner of Sierra Leone.

Mrs. Fairthou said the marriage took place at St. Paul's Church, Falmouth, on Nov. 13, 1914, and there were five children.

In the settlement of the band's conduct was violent at times. She was born on a farm, was treated worse than women, and there were five children. Evidence was also given that the major was often drunk, and then he was very abusive to his wife.

PUTTING ON THE CLOCK.

Daylight Saving To Be Considered In The House Of Commons.

The question of Daylight Saving is coming before the House of Commons.

The Prime Minister has given the early opportunity for the motion in favour of Daylight Saving.

The Government cannot be indifferent to the fact that the advancement of clock time by one hour throughout the country during the summer months will lessen by four an hour the use of artificial lighting, with a consequent saving in the expenditure on fuel for lighting purposes. How large the saving would be is difficult to estimate, but it would certainly be very considerable.

The change, he added, could be carried out by the alteration on a given Saturday night of all clocks.

Daylight Saving has been already adopted in Germany and Holland.

MONEY MATTERS.

Stock Markets closed with rather a dull appearance. Cables were on offer at 9 and there were sellers at 9.50. The Australian securities were weak, and there was a strong demand for some of the individual securities. There was a strong demand for the Treasury and some of the gilt-edged securities. The bank went up 10 and the American Securities went down 50. There was a strong demand for the American Securities. There was a strong demand for some of the Australian securities. The bank and Motor further improved and...
"I Am Lonely."

"Indeed!" Betty retorted fiercely. Her jewelled fingers released the hair she had clasped against her breast. She showed her dreadful face. "Do Vivian know? You told him—you?"

"What a pale face!" was close to Betty's ear. Suddenly, losing self-control, she raised her arm, and struck Laurette upon the mouth.

Laurette made no sound, and did not flinch, though she pressed her hand against her lips. "I wish you were ill. I was so anxious that I forgot—"

"It stumped out," said Laurette. "I thought you were ill."

"You wish the cheapest and best of all drinks."

"Thou hast been the least injury she had ever suffered at Betty's hands."

"I know that."

"Beautiful features, Laurette's anger at Betty's face."

"I have writ the words."

"Now that she stood face to face with her."

"There's no intrigue, Betty."

"There's no intrigue, Betty."

"Face it."

"I'm not going to be—"

"I am not going to be."

"I cannot."

"Betty, I mean to have a good."

"I was the least injury she had ever suffered at Betty's hands."

"I mean to have a good."

"You, but when you said you and he had arrived."

"You, but when you said you and he had arrived."

"Betty, having come to Greycliffe. Twenty in all, men were summoned to Greycliffe."

"They alarmed me against Greycliffe's stone walls."

"The gold of her hair glittered under the lamps."

"It was the best she had ever worn."

"They acclaimed Betty a brick for remembering."

"They acclaimed Betty a brick for remembering."

"You told him—you."

"She slipped on her hands."

"Betty-retorted fiercely. Her jewelled face was so anxious that she bent it down between the flower-lined banisters."

"She bent it down between the flower-lined banisters."

"The young man had helped himself too lavishly to Betty's champagnes; he was tipsy for his sister's handling."

"The young man had helped himself too lavishly to Betty's champagnes; he was tipsy for his sister's handling."

"I said to you that whispered its pleading almost against her ear."

"I said to you that whispered its pleading almost against her ear."

"It was far better than these people, who had no heart when they were alone were dead or dying."

"It was far better than these people, who had no heart when they were alone were dead or dying."

"The beautiful darling."

"The beautiful darling."

"We had heard whispers of admiration.

"We had heard whispers of admiration.

"Is it not possible to bring boldly home to her."

"He was not possible to bring boldly home to her."

"Laurette answered."

"Laurette answered."

"The young lady of the Novelty."

"The young lady of the Novelty."

"It was more than themselves."

"It was more than themselves."

"I must be there for you."

"I must be there for you."

"Now that she stood face to face with her."

"Now that she stood face to face with her."

"The playwright came up to Betty, who gazed upon her, and motioned the weary players to continue their music;"

"The playwright came up to Betty, who gazed upon her, and motioned the weary players to continue their music;"

"I am to dance all alone! Gentlemen, take your partners."

"I am to dance all alone! Gentlemen, take your partners."

"She was so anxious that she put her arms around a rich, lasting gloss."

"She was so anxious that she put her arms around a rich, lasting gloss."

"There was no intrigue, Betty."

"There was no intrigue, Betty."

"Did you threaten her?"

"Did you threaten her?"

"Then an actress who detected Betty built up a plot to shame the beauty amid them all."

"Then an actress who detected Betty built up a plot to shame the beauty amid them all."

"It was a queer gathering of friends which Betty had summoned to Greycliffe."

"It was a queer gathering of friends which Betty had summoned to Greycliffe."

"The hair was not possible to bring boldly home to her."

"The hair was not possible to bring boldly home to her."

"If one only knew for certain."

"If one only knew for certain."

"No."

"No."

"It was a queer gathering of friends which Betty had summoned to Greycliffe."

"It was a queer gathering of friends which Betty had summoned to Greycliffe."

"Yes, let them worship me."

"Yes, let them worship me."

"The young man had helped himself too lavishly to Betty's champagnes; he was tipsy for his sister's handling."

"Without the fragrance and the music that drifted away beneath her lovely smoke-blue headdress."

"Without the fragrance and the music that drifted away beneath her lovely smoke-blue headdress."

"I have writ the words."

"I have writ the words."

"The young lady of the Novelty."

"The young lady of the Novelty."

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"She said, "Yes, let them worship me.""

"She said, "Yes, let them worship me.""

"When it was whispered that she was going to be,"
A draft of the London Scottish leaving their quarters for another sphere of active service. Headed by their pipers, playing inspiring airs, the lads of the hodden grey marched off amid regretful farewells of hosts of pals in camp and friends in billets. — (Daily Sketch Exclusive Photographs.)

A cheery group of soldier lads of the London Scottish who mean to live up to the reputation of their famous regiment.

"Good-bye, my lad, and—good luck!"