

enamored of Hertfordshire for summer residence, and his taste is justified by many precedents, for no English coutry can offer more palatial country seats than Herts, and the parks within its borders are noted everywhere for the richness of the lawns and sylvan scenery they contain.

Knebworth, which Mr. Phipps has leased

A funny thing happened in this connec-A funny thing happened in this connection. The real estate people sent Mr.

Phipps a description of a property in their hands which they could let him have, and he liked it so well that he wrote for further

hall, the finest room in the house and one of the noted rooms of the country. It is 50

Inside the Great Banquet Hall.

Walls and ceiling are paneled in oak, elaborately carved, and from the latter depend the battle flags of the Lytton tamily, for they have been fighters in all England's from April to October, and not for a term of years, as has been stated, is one of the great show places of the Midlands, and is no mean rival of the famous home of the Cecils which lies only ten miles across country at Hatfield. Last year Mr. Phipps spent the summer at North Mimms, a lovely estate; also in Hertfordshire and close to Lord Salisbury's place at Hatfield. But it did not exactly suit him, and he Instructed a big real estate firm in London to find him another country residence for this summer.

A funny thing happened in this connections and the property of the years of they have been fighters in all England's wars since their ancestors came over with William the Conqueror. From the music gallery over the entrance depends the splendid banner sent to the late Lord Lytton by his sovereign, when she was proclaimed Empress of India. Suits of armor and weapons, each with a history of its own, a crusader's chain armor here, the helm of a Cavalier of Charles' time there, mingle with the rich hangings, and in the warm light from the stained glass windows form just the sort of place to suit the romantic author of "The Lady of Lyons" and "Zanoni."

An Open-Air Ball Room.

seldom wrote for longer than three hours each day, and the balance of the time he

spent in the gardens, fishing in the lake to the north of the house, or sauntering among the alcoves and fragrant cloisters formed of box and laurel, where on the hottest day in

box and laurel, where on the hottest day in August it is always cool and shady.

The beauties of the garden, probably, would charm and surprise Americans as much as anything in the house itself—the open-air ball room, for instance, which is reached by a winding path, and lies within walls of laurel in the heart of the garden; or the fernery nearby sequestered in a corner of what was once the castle most.

what was once the castle moat.

Then there is the classical garden, of

which a glimpse is given in this column, with its pond and luxuriant vegetation, its

marble statues of Horace and Virgil stand-

ing out against the dark foliage of the trimmed yews; and nearby is the memorial shaft of granite erected to his mother's memory by Bulwer Lytton, surrounded by prodigious pollards, actually cavernous in

At the Grand Staircase.

Returning to the house we might look at the grand starcase, which rises by broad, easy steps from two sides of the hall. The

balustrade is of oak, superbly carved, and statuary, paintings and armor adorn the walls and landings. At the head of the stairs is an ante-room, chiefly interesting to visitors because it contains the portraits of Lord Beaconsfield and Queen Victoria, pre-

In the Classic Garden.

sented by their illustrious originals. A

small drawing room beyond is the shrine of a fine Rembrandt, and bright bugle tapestry from the Medici palace at Florence hangs

on its walls.

The most potable pictures in the house are to be found in the great drawing room, but critics have never enthused over the Lytton collection of paintings. The drawing room without the pictures is a superb apartment. It is the most massively and yet exquisitely decorated room in the house. In the late Lord Lytton's time this room was really overcrowded with brica-brac, especially after his return from India, when

especially after his return from India, when he stored there the wonderful collection of

on its walls.

Although he was such a prolifiq writer he



articulars. He was surprised to learn portraits and a large represe that it was North Mimms again, which he had not recognized at all by the descrip-

The Heir Is but a Schoolboy,

Pinally Mr. Phipps was offered and accepted Knebworth, the ancestral home of the Lyttons, which is vacant at present by reason of the recent death of Lord Lytton (Owen Meredith)-the young son who succeeds to the estate and the earldom being but a schoolboy of 15 summers. Mr. Phipps will presumably take possession of Knebworth at once, and his children, two daughters and three sons, the former now at school in Paris and the latter at Dresden, will spend their holidays in this beau-

tiful rural retreat later on. It is to be doubted if Mr. Phipps could have found a lovelier place to spend the summer months in all England. The great Bulwer used to say that he would sooner live in Knebworth than anywhere on earth, and he usually contrived to stay here from July to December, leaving it with reluc-tance for his seaside villa at Torquay or Nice, and returning to it gladly after the

Knebworth is reached by the Great North ern Railroad, one of the finest in England, but not so much patronized by Americans as the roads which lead directly from Liverpool to London. Twenty-nine miles out from London on the Great Northern, the train stops at a little old-fashioned village, called Stevenage, which in the coaching days used to be something of a place, with its wide street, trim cottages and many

The Castle From a Car Window.

Before you get to Stevenage, if you look out of the car windows on the left hand side, you may see the turrets and pinnacles of a great stone house deeply set among masses of chestnuts and oaks. This is Knebworth. It is three miles' drive from the station, the last mile through an avenue of immense trees, between which you may catch glimpses of the park, of the deer among the bracken possibly, of the gardens, with their fountains, lawns and gay parterres, and at last the noble lines of the portico loom up before you. A terrace extends along the whole front, and gravel paths lead off from ers to the lawns and shrubbery beyond. The hou se itself extends about 160 feet, and a vie w of the south front is given herewith.
The style of the architecture is Early
Tu dor, and decidedly florid. It runs to pi unacles and towers everywhere. The tur-re ts of gray stone and the gilded vanes, the b attlements and stone balustrades, the prodows, many of which are stained glass in small panes, combine to make a rather be wildering ensemble. The main entrance is protected by a massive projecting porch, and a high square tower rises above it.

On . of the Oldest in England. There is no mistake about the antiquity of Knebworth. Its very name means "The Estate of Knebba," a Saxon chief, whose castle existed on the site of the present building before the Norman invasion. The house as it stands to-day dates back to Henry VII'S time, when Robert Lytton, the first master of Knebworth, bearing that name, made it his chief abiding place and improved its appearance in Tudor style. The building was a quadrangle until Mrs. Bulwer-Lytton, who lived there before the

MAY WORK ALL NIGHT.

GREATLY DELAY THE PROCEEDINGS

Putting in Many Hours a Day in Order to Finish Up the List.

ALL THE NEWS OF THE COUNTY COURTS

License Court had another long day yes terday. It did not complete the day's work until nearly 7:30. There were a few cases on the list that consumed a great deal of time, one applicant in the morning and another in the afternoon, taking up in all over three hours.

The applicants from Homestead, Knoxville, Mansfield and Millvale boroughs will he heard Monday, if possible. This makes a list of 99 names, and if such cases as were found yesterday come up again, Court may sit all night Monday night.

Beltzhoover Borough, which has no sa-loons now, has five applicants—August Drewes, Thomas W. Drake, Bernard Farrell, Valentine Koffler and Chris Pfaunkirch. For all of these witnesses were brought forward to testify that the places

Chartiers borough had a long list in which but little of interest was developed. Rev. J. T. F. Dittmar was again a witness, this time appearing for Julius Gottfried. The applicants were Eliza Adams, F. Cauleen, Patrick Connors, Ferdinand Detig, Julius Gottfried, Alfonse Greek, John Harmsen, Frank Soaks, August Michalowski, Adam Weiser, M. O'Keefe, Joseph Paul, Jacob Rappel, Andrew Roach, Charles schuck and Conrad Schaffer.

One Applicant From Coraopolis Coraopolis, with one applicant, took up nore time than all the rest. The applicant s Joseph Alexander, and he has arrayed against him the borough Council and most of the people. He mustered four witnesses and the petition against him had 374 signers. The borough in the prohibition campaign cast 90 votes for and 16 campaign cast 90 votes for and 16 against the proposition. The borough Council sent in a remonstrance in which it was set forth that the village is a place of residence, not a factory existing there; that there is no necessity for a saloon; that they have never had a policeman, and fear that if a saloon is started there policemen will be nebessary.

be necessary.

Thomas Bain and George W. Booth, of Duquesne, were heard, and the court took a

ccess.
Charles Downey, corner of Railroad street and Grant avenue, Duquesne, was the first applicant called after the noon rethe first applicant called after the noon recess, and his examination continued for
nearly two hours. His is the banner case
of the present License Court. Not one of
the previous applicants has had such
opposition. Major W. C. Moreland and S. U. Trent had a
remonstrance against Downey. The latter
has had a license for two years, during
which it was charged that he had committed ulmost every violation known in the
law, that he is a man of intemperate habits. law, that he is a man of intemperate habits, that almost nightly brawls were the rule in his house. About 25 witnesses, including many of the prominent citizens of the borough were called in support of the charges.

Blamed the Opposition on Politics. A factional fight in politics seemed to be at the root of the opposition to Mr. Downey, as it is charged by his witnesses that four-fifths of the 60 people who had signed the remonstrance were either defeated candidates or they had friends who had been defeated for office. On the other hand it was charged that the people who appeared in behalf of Downey were only trying to gain his political favor. It seems that the same fight has been made against

Lytton family. It was Bulwer-Lytton's custom to retire to this room after breakfast and deny himself to all comers till about an Downey for two years, but he always secured his license Mr. Steppy, of the M. E. Church of that place, was one of the witnesses who testified that they had seen Downey frequently under the influence of liquor and his place

had a very bad reputation.

George Fisher, aged 20 years, testified to having bought beer in Downey's place. Thomas said he had frequently notified Downey not to sell to his father, but the applicant had continued to sell. A man armed Eugleward had continued to sell. named Furlong said his wife had given an uncle \$300. He was a man of intemperate habits, and, after spending a part of the money in Downey's place, died of delirium

Piling Up Charges Against Downey. Seward Oliver said Downey was a man of known intemperate habits, and that one day this week he appeared in court under the influence of liquor. Officer Weisser de-scribed a number or fights he had seen in

and about Downey's place.

Downey, who is a one-armed man, stood the ordeal he was put through without a flush of the face, and made a vigorous denial of all the charges made against him.

Attorney W. M. Price had a remonstrance against P. J. Howard, of the Township road, near Cochran street, charging him with selling to men of intemperate

Edward T. Floyd said he would keep a Edward T. Floyd said he would Reep a restaurant if he gets a license, which is contrary to the wishes of the court, which desires applicants to be keeping a restaurant before they get a license.

John Morris has been on the refused list for four years and admitted having been charged once with selling without license.

Mclchior Wolf was the last applicant from Duquesne borough. He is a new man.

Charged With Non-Residence

M. A. Woodward appeared against Hugh Lynn, 77 Bridge street, Etna, charging that he was not a resident, and that all the sign-ers to his petition had been secured upon the representations of a friend of the ap-

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CARPET

TRADE.

VALUE WE

GIVE THAT

There was a remofistrance against Leonard
Nicklous, of Etna borough, charging him
with being a man of intemperate habits and
THE selling to others of the same kind. He de-nied this.

W. S. McClatchey, Burgess of Esplen borough, appeared in behalf of Charles M. Hawkins and John K. Scott. SHARE Mrs. Bridget Seymour, a widow, now holds the license that was granted her hus-band last year. He died last June. The **FURNITURE** Court said it was unnecessary to examine the half-dozen character witnesses that had

been called. Elliott, the new borough adjoining the Thirty-sixth ward, had two applicants, James A. Swaney and Henry Schmelz. The Court seemed to have some doubt about he necessity of two hous

The other cases heard were: The other cases heard were:
Duquesne—James Donahue, T. D. Davis,
Julius Fehete, Christ Gerhart, J. W.
Graff, F. W. Habermann, Gustave Henault, Bennett Horr, John S. Hughes, Elias
Ihnat, Adolph Kauffold, James McNeil, A.
Neish, Mary C. Price, John Venitz, Abner
Ross, Michael Saltzner, Peter Stinner.
Etna Borough—Joseph Ackerman, G. A.
Bechtold, Frank Golla, A. D. Craus, Joseph Reedy, C. F. Stoll.

eph Reedy, C. F. Stoll. Esplen—John Fahev. Green Tree-Jacob Sieffort and Jacob reitenberger.

Belwer-Lytton, who lived there before the great novelist made it his home, pulled down the oldest portion, some parts of which were 500 years old, and reserved only the western side.

This old lady must have had singular ideas for a Lytton, for she covered a grand old fireplace of solid oak with plaster, and whitewashed some of the oak wainscotting. The house is big enough in all conscience, altogether beyond the ordinary American conception of what is needed in a dwelling, and Mrs. Lytton left enough for a palace after all.

The first room you enter from the hall, passing through a screen draped with Vene-Suit Against a Street Railway.

the incorporation of Turtle Creek borough. It was directed to be laid before the grand The License Judges Run Against a

Few Hard Cases Which

The License Judges Run Against a

Few Hard Cases Which

The License Judges Run Against a

Few Hard Cases Which

The per borough is to be created out of portions of Patton and Wilkins townships. The petition filed yesterday was the second for this borough, the first having been dismissed because it was not properly

EXEMPT FROM SERVICE.

Judge White Decides That Witnesses in Attendance at Court Cannot Be Served With Writs - Settling a Question of

Inter-State Courtesy. Yesterday morning Judge White handed down an opinion in the case of D. H. Hos-tetter vs N. Taylor et al. In this case a commissioner was appointed by the Baltimore Court to take testimony in an equity proceeding in which the plaintiff claimed to have been swindled to claimed to have been swindled to the extent of about \$1,000,000 by a certain corporation. The witnesses resident in this city were served with a notice to appear, but they held that the service was not good and refused to appear before the commission. A hearing was held before Judges White and Magee to test the validity of the service. On this point the opinion of Judge White says:

White says:

The defendants who made this motion set forth in their affidavit that they were defendants in a suit pending in the Circuit Court of the city of Baltimore, Md., and are residents of that city: that a commission has been appointed by said court to take testimony in Pittsburg, and in pursuance of notice from the Commissioner in Pittsburg they came to this city March 10, 1892, for the purpose of attending the taking of testimony, and while here and on the day fixed they were served with the writ in this action.

The opinion then states that a witness at-tending court for the trial of a case is privileged from arrest or the service of a writ while at court and also coming and returnset, yet this did not make any difference.

They were citizens of Maryland and it was not controverted that the Maryland courts would set aside a service on citizens of Pennsylvania under similar circumstances. On the principle of comity the service should be set aside,

The original motion and rule to quash the writ was modified to set aside the service.

TWO UNHAPPY MARRIAGES.

sfied Wives Ask the Court to Break Their Bonds.

Two suits for divorces were entered vesterday. Attorney R. F. Clever filed the suit of Hattie Snyder against Adam Snyder. They were married October 8, 1883, and separated in February, 1892. She alleges that he was unfaithful, and names Miss L. Bishop as co-respondent.

Attorneys Brown & Lambie filed the suit Attorneys Brown & Lambie filed the suit of Cora C. Collins, by her next friend, W. Johnston, against Zephaniah B. Collins. They were married March 17, 1878, and separated March 31, 1892. She charges him with cruelty and infidelity, and says she was finally compelled to leave him.

Monday's Trial Lists.

Common Pleas Court No.1-Western Penn-

Common Pleas Court No.1—Western Pennsylvania Railroad Company vs Spang Steel and Iron Company; same vs Isabella Furnace Company; Gourley vs borough of Braddock; Palmer vs Marshall; Boyles vs Boyles; McMasters vs Nogley.

Common Pleas No. 2—Pittsburg Supply Company, Limited, vs Union Ice Company et al; Gervo & Metz vs Kennedy; Bardsley vs the Western Pennsylvania Exposition Society; Latimore & Bro. vs the Dwelling House Insurance Company: Lloyd for use vs same; O'Donnell vs the Enlow Oil Company: Leech vs Brewer et al; Young vs Seuft et ux; O'Brien vs Langhurst.

Go to the stores of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company for your teas, coffees and baking power, and at the same time you will get the beautiful Easter panel

Buging was never known to fail: it kills caches, bedbugs, etc., every time. 25 cents.

A BIG FAILURE

OF A BROADWAY, NEW YORK, CLOTH-

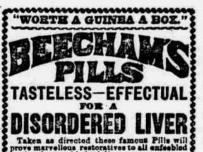
Read This Carefully, and Wait Until

Wednesday, April 13-P. C. C. C. Clothlers, Corner Grant and Diamond Streets

Wednesday, April 13—P. C. C. Cichiers, Corner Grant and Diamond Streets
One of the largest wholesale clothing houses of Broadway, New York, has falled and the entire stock was sent to us to be sold at retail at 33 cents on the dollar. The firm was unable to come to a satisfactory agreement with their creditors as to their actual liabilities, so the entire new spring stock was sent to us to be closed out regardless of cost. Wednesday, April 13, the sale starts. Remember the day and date. This is no traveling "fake sale," but a genuine sale of a brankrupt stock at bankrupt prices. The New York firm that failed was famous for its excellent make and the people of Pittsburg now have a great opportunity to buy clothing at prices never before heard of. Bear in mind that the firm that failed did not pav one single cent for the entire stock, and that's why it was sent to us to be sold for whatever it will bring. The sale starts Wednesday, April 13. The stock consists of hundreds of elegant spring overcoats, dress suits, business suits and a select variety of pants, and a most complete selection of the latest novelties for boys and children. Here is a partial list of the bargains that can be had at our big salesroom Wednesday, April 13—P. C. C. C., Clothiers:

Men's black fancy worsted suits, at 35 65, worth \$16. Men's elegant spring overcoats, 55 75, advertised everywhere as bargains at \$14. Men's cutaway worsted dress suits, worth \$18 of any one's money, you can buy them at this great sale or \$6 50. Men's black Prince Albert coats and vests, greatest value in America, \$6 90, worth \$20. Men's elegant fancy worsted suits, \$7 25, worth \$22. Men's double-breasted cheviot suits, \$7 30, worth \$28. Hockanum whipcord evening suits, suitable for any occasion, \$10, worth \$22. Men's tweed cassimere pants, \$8 convert \$28. Hockanum whipcord evening suits, \$7 75, worth \$25. Worth \$25. Ham's imported lancy striped worsted pants, \$8 convert \$28. Hockanum whipcord evening suits, \$7 50, worth \$150. How words and pants, \$80, worth \$150.

Go to the stores of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company for your teas, coffees and baking powder, and at the same time you will get the beautiful Easter panel "Shoo."



25 Cents a Box,

Covered with a Tasteless & Soluble Couling Of all druggists. Price 23 cents a box New York Depot, 365 Canal St.

We are the people who quote the Lowest Prices. At least that's what they all tell us.

Ladies' tailor-made Blazer Suits at \$5.75.
These are of all-wool materials, bell skirt with bodies and round shawl collar. Colores: Scarlet, navy; black, etc. Prices from \$5.75 to \$0.50—some higher priced if you want them.

At \$6.75 we show the handsomest Blazer Suits at \$6.75 to \$



FORCE 0F **OUR** LOW PRICES.

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CALL AND SEE THE GURNEY HARDWOOD REFRIGERATORS. IT IS BECAUSE OUR TERMS SUIT EVERYRODY.

It is that which counts—which holds—which increases our business.

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Finest Display; Largest Stock; Latest Styles; Lowest Prices. See Our New

Satin Slippers, \$3.50

Satin Oxfords, \$4.00 See Our New Patent Leathers, \$4.

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Gents' Shoes, \$3.00. See Our New

Boys' Shoes, \$2.00. See Our New Girls' Shoes, \$2.00.

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Among the hundreds of especially interesting bargains, we mention

The same with th			
eautiful Tailor-Made Newmarkets for	9.50	Worth \$15.00	3
eautiful Tailor-Made Newmarkets for			
legant Tailor-Made Blazer Suits for	9.50	Worth \$15.00	2
legant Tailor-Made Blazer Suits for	10.75	Worth \$16.50	,
plendid Tailor-Made Jackets for	3.75	Worth \$ 6.50	,
plendid Tailor-Made Jackets for			
plendid Tailor-Made Jackets for	8.75	Worth \$12.50	,

Complete All-Wool Tailor-Made Suits, price from

\$9.50 TO \$35.

New Spring Novelties in Jackets received daily.

Ladies, you cannot afford to buy a new spring garment unless you first

VISIT THE PARISIAN

SPOONS GIVEN AWAY.

To show our appreciation for the patronage bestowed upon us we will for this week only present a PITTSBURG OR ALLEGHENY SOUVENIR SPOON with every purchase of One Dollar or over.

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JOYOUS EASTER TIDE!

Our Grand Millinery Opening of last week was voted a brilliant success by the thousands of ladies who favored us with their presence. The exhibit has lost none of its beauty and patrons of the Millinery Department this Easter week will find here the most gorgeous display of trimmed hats and bonnets ever brought together under one roof. The selection of artistic and becoming headwear is made easy if you come to us. No other house in the city either claims or pretends to carry such a large assortment, We don't ask you to believe this—we do ask you to come and satisfy yourself that the statement is true.

Hats and bonnets trimmed to order by our own artistes on short notice at moderate prices. Workmanship is guaranteed strictly first-class. Come early for your Easter hat or

Visit our Cloak and Suit Department this week and you won't be disappointed either as to variety of goods or sterling values offered. There's no finer selection of spring and summer garments to be found west of New York. We invite a careful, scrutinizing examination of the following articles, knowing full well that no other firm in this section of the State is in a position to hold out such inducements for your trade.

is worth talking about.

TEA GOWNS, MACKINTOSHES, ETC.

Our superb line of Tea Gowns is alone worth coming a long distance to see. Just think of it, a perfect fitting wrapper made of the best Indigo and Simpson's mourning prints, with Mother Hubbard yokes back and front, Watteau back. These wrappers are really cheap at \$1.50, our price 98c.

At \$1.48 we offer zephyr and striped seersucker gowns in light and medium blue, brown, gray or pink. They are really good value at \$3.

At \$1.75 three different styles with yokes are shown. These are made of beautiful striped greylock seersuckers or zephyr ginghams, with Watteau backs or ruffles. Colors light or medium in all the new shades. A very pretty gown for ladies of quiet taste is shown at \$2.48. It is made from imported percales, Persian mulls and Scotch ginghams; has very full front with ruffled yokes back and front. Our price is only \$2.48, but the gown is easily worth \$4.50. Then at \$2.95 you'll find a gown of extra fine wool chally with cashmere front. These are of light,

goods with beautiful figures, fronts to match. Colors are tan, gray, garnet, pink, heliotrope and pearl. Match this garment if you can elsewhere for the money. Just opened a particularly fine line of novelties in Tea Gowns; French dimity, linen lawns, French mulls, French momie cloths, figured Swisses, etc. They range in price from \$6 to \$35 each. India silk Tea Gowns, lace and ribbon trimmed, plain shades or fancy fig-

ures. For this week only these garments are offered at \$10, worth \$18. Here's your chance-One hundred and fifty extra fine cloth rubber Mackintoshes, all styles and colors, at \$6.45. These goods are always sold at from \$11.50 to \$15. Recollect, there are only a limited number, 150, and no more, so come early if you want a bargain that

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