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PICTURES CRETANS OF

Rev. James Baikie Describes Head of Colony of Promi-Wonderful Civilization of Ancestors of Europe.

WOMEN'S DRESS THEN WAS TODAY'S STYLE

W ASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 10.-Four thousand years ago, the women of Crete were wearing Parisian styles, with big hats, highheeled shoes and tight laced corsets; the Cretans had built houses and methsuything known in modern civilization until the last 50 years, and they had invented the written word, although Huerta government; Joseph Limanhistorians, until recent discoveries, had conferred this distinction upon the

conferred this distinction upon the Phoenicians, who did not appear in modern history until 1860 years inter.

The man who has helped to cause a revision of history by his archaeological discoveries is Rev. James Balkie, who, in a recent communication to Gilbert H. Grosvenor, director of the National Geographic society, of Washington, narrates the wonderful discoveries that have been made in the island of Creix, in the Aegeam sea, ceded to Green, in the Aegean sea, ceded to Greece by Turkey at the conclusion of the recent Balkan war. The writer even goes so far as to declare it possible that Greek was the actual stage for events that have reached us in the shape of the old Greek legends.

Discovers Palace of Minos. Discovers Prince of Minos.

'It has been in Creis that exploration and discovery have led to the most striking illustrations of many of the statements in the legends and trailitions, and have made it practically certain that much of what used to be considered mere romantic fable represents, with, of course, many embellishments of fancy, a good deal of historic fact, writes Rev. Mr. Baikie. He tells of the discovery of the site of the great palace of Minos at Knossos, in the labyrinth of which roamed the bloodthirsty minotaur.

Timeal Aucestars of Europe.

"The discovery which will doubtless prove to be of greater importance than any other was that of large numbers of clay tablets incised with inscriptions in the unknown script of the Minoans. One deposit contained tablets written in hieroglyphic; but the rest were in linear script, a highly developed form, with regular divisions between the words and for elegance scarcely surpassed by any later form of writing. The old Cretan tradition that the Phoenicians did, not invent the letters of the alphabet, but only changed those already existing, is amply justified, for this seems to be precisely what they did. Unquestionably it was a great and important service which was thus rendered by them; but, all the same, the beginning of European writing must be traced to their medecessors, the Minoans, and the clay tablets of Knossos, Phaeston and Hagin Triada are the lineal ancestors of Europe."

Describes Women's Dress. Mr. Balkie describes the drass women of those times from the slature frescoes found in the pal-

Here were groups of women won-derfully bedirened with contumes re-sembling more closely the evening dress of our day than the stately robes of classic Greece, with their severe lines in their very low necked dresses, by giving them indicates with continues resembling more clouely the evening of classed Greece, with their savers by a stately robes of collared Greece, with their savers by the putter of the savers of the many properties of the savers of th

nent Men Is Former President Diaz.

IS LIVING SIMPLY NOT BELIEVED RICH

Paris, France, Jan. 10.—The Par-Islan colony of Mexican statesmen, past and present, is fast increasing. Headed by former president Porfirio Diaz, as the most conspicious figure, it now includes ods of sanitation that far surpassed Adolphe de la Lama, Mexican minister of finance, who is visiting Paris and London to negotiate a loan for the tour former Mexican minister of fitour, former Mexican minister of finance; Emanuel Garra Aldape, ex-minister of foreign affairs, of public instruction and of the interior; William
de Linda, former governor of the Federal district of Mexico, and Miguel
Diaz Lombardo, who was Mexican
minister to France under the late
president Francisco Madero, and who
now is president of a committee representing the Constitutionalists in
Mexico.

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General and Senora Diaz are living guietly in a family hotel in the Avenue des Champs Elysees. The general's room faces the Arc de Triomphe, commemorating Napoleon's success. Here, where there is a fine view of the surroundings, the retired president spends much of his time. Ministers who served under his government visit him now and then, but general Diaz is somewhat deaf and this has increased his desire for retirement. Senora Diaz is her husband's constant companion, acting as interpreter for visitors. Senora Diaz has a good command of English, of which the general uses none. Porfirio Diazi Jr., also lives near his father and makes frequent calls.

In Not a Rich Man.

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Is Not a Rich Man.

The impression among persons who know General Diaz and who have been associated with him is that he is not the rich man he is supposed to be. He lives modestly, although paying \$20 a day for his apartment, and while considered to be in comfortable circumstances, his wealth is said not to be large. During his active life he paid little attention to matters of finance, it is said. The general seidom goes to the theatters, but takes frequent automobile rides about Parls. His step is sprightly and he appears to be in good health.

Scotch Nobleman Makes Failure in Concert Tour

London, Eng., Jan. 10.—Maclaine of Lochbule, the Scottish "Laird" who not long since sang comic songs in New York, at a princely salary, has ljust concluded a tour in his native Highlands with a music hall company, which in England is called a "fir-up show," playing in tents, at village halls, and all sorts of holes and corners. The venture was a financial failure, but appears to have afforded the young laird much annusement. He was accompanied and stage managed by his sister. Mrs. Moritz, wife of a Manchester doctor, who now entertains her friends when she lunches or dines out, by giving them imitations of the music ball artists with whom she had to mix.

English Are Losing Chinese Trade -:||:- -:||:- -:||:- -:||:-Americans and Germans Take Lead

SCRAMBLE ON FOR

MANY ARE SEEKING THE COVERNORSHIP

OUSTON, Texas, Jan. 10.—It is expected that the next few expected t

BONAR LAW

Angers Asquith and Delays Adjustment of Home Rule Controversy.

LACKS DIPLOMACY IN SOCIAL AFFAIRS

ONDON, Eng., Jan. 100 .- One of the reasons for the delay in opening the negotiations between the Liberal and the Unionist leaders on the subject of Ulster's opposition to home rule, has been the lack of personal relations between the prime minister and Bonar Law, the leader of the opposi-

in Engiand, until recent years, the relations between the heads of the two great parties were such that negotiations of the kind could vary easily be opened at some social function, thus depriying them of that formality which so often prevents such interchanges from being successful.

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Mr. Asquith and Arthur Ballour, the
late Unionist leader, were, although
they differed on almost every conceiveble pointical question, personally on the
most cordial and intimate terms, and

ble political question, personally on the most cordial and intimate terms, and in their informal conversations were able to settle matters, which otherwise might have caused no end of friction. Not so Bonar Law and the prime minister. Law was an untried man when he was selected leader of the opposition because the Unionists, who wanted Austen Chamberlain as leader, and the old line Conservatives, who wanted Walter Long, could not come to an agreement. He is an entirely different type than the leaders England has been used to.

Trained in a severe Scottish business atmosphere he has none of the finesse and diplomacy that comes naturally to the English parliamentarian, who from childhood has been educated to take his place among the legislators of his country. Mr. Law has a more direct way with him than the average house of commons man, and probably without intending to offend, very often says things that are not easily forgotten by those at whom they are aimed. For example, Mr. Balfour would never have made the mistake as Mr. Law did of accusing Mr. Asquith in the house of commons of personally having no principles and making a calculated misstatement.

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Asquith, at the time, resented this very bitterly, and it still rankles in the breasts of his followers. On the piatform, too, he has a directness that, while it arouses an audience, does not appear, well in print, especially coming from the leader of a party which prides itself on its gentlemanly instincts. Therefore the negotiations in researd to the Ulster question must be started by the lieutenants of the two leaders and as far as the Unionists are concerned might be carried to a finality by the juniors in the party. On the Liberal side, however, the final word must come from Mr. Asquith himself. Asquith Is Augered.

CHARGES ARE MADE AGAINST BERLIN "COPS"

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FLETCHER ON JOB; WASHINGTON EASY

REAR ADMIRAL FLETCHER AND HIS FLAGSHIP, THE RHODE ISLAND



Black Magic" Thrives In London FAMOUS MEN -:||:- -:||:- -:||:-New Expose Shows Many Followers

ONDON, Eng., Jan. 10.-"Black magic" or the art of incantation, is still regularly practiced in London, revelations have just brought to public notice. Where the Druids muttered their weird chants 2000 years ago, and where the greatest city in the world now stands, three societies flourish composed of those who believe that spiritual or supernormal powers can be acquired by the repetition of certain formulae. They are secret societies, to which none save the initiated is admitted. The

spiritualists, socalled, are disowning them. The emissaries of the societies are in the habit of frequenting meetings and ocial gatherings where advanced thought is supposed to predominate over common thought, and it is for a supposed student of the higher things of life to

secure a footing in these societies.

The candidate on initiation has to take a fearful oath, in which he agrees to forfelt his life should be divulge any of the serets. Despite this, one of the rituals has been printed and the publisher is very much alive. The ritual is adorned with snakes, numerals and Hebrew letters. Undoubtedly the heads of the three societies are making a fat living

het ifientlis.

She readily permits herself to be interviewed and even writes about herself and her mission in excellent French and this is in short what she has to say about herself:

Tells of Her Troubles.

"Unbarriety married and missrable I

Greenland To Be Put

PRETTY, BUT IN CRUSADE

minor of the sight of seeing their batted police defending themselves, or at least endeavoring to do so, against very serious accusations made in the Reichstag.

No person who has not visited fermany is able to form any idea of the uniformed representatives of law and order, whose swords are always loose in their sheaths, and who seem to take a particular pleasure in cracking the heads of penceful citiers.

Charges Cause Sensation.

Heretofore no charge of corruption has ever been made against the police, and it therefore caused an immance sensation when calm and level bended members of the Reichstag de
Momen's Social and Political union of its ablest leaders, and the organization of its ablest leaders, and the organization, once noted for an efficiency approaching almost to military genius, has failen spon evil times.

The attempt to prevent the arrest of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, when she landed at Plymouth on her return from America, resulted in a farce which relations were made ridiculous battled militants, for the elaborate police as on the baffled militants, for the elaborate police as on the baffled militants, for the elaborate police precautions were made ridiculous by the ineptitude of "general" Mrs. Flora Drummond's well advertised bodyguard. The militants declare, in society of the Reichstag de
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Whatever the cause may be, even the friends of the militants do not dony, that the fighting forces are sadly depleted and, furthermore, while the backers of the movement still continue to pour money into the treasury, the supply of recruits is becoming thinner daily. No leaders seem to have arisen to take the places of those incapacitated and the full treasury will be so much dross if workers cannot be found to spend it in the peculiar manner the militant affects to irritate Britons into giving her the vote.

Glef Blackens laspectar's Eyes.

Miss Zeite Emerson, the American suffraget, who has been one of the most active spirits in the organization.

Miss Zelie Emerson, the American suffraget, who has been one of the most active spirits in the organization of the People's army" in the East End, set her followers a good example be-

set her followers a good example hefore her street, and as a result of a
fight which she put up, then inspector
Potter, of the Metropolitan police, has
been wearing two black eyes.

After the arrest of Syivia Pankhurst,
Miss Emerson was left in supreme
command of the army, and the first
work she undertook was to head a section of the army to visit the homes of
the local counselors, who had refosed
to allow the East End suffragets to
use the Bow baths for their weekly
meetings. In a parrow street, before
a counselor's home, battle was joined
with a special squad of police. The
East End hoodlum dearly loves a fight,
but he does not fancy heavy odds, and
the suffraget leader soon found herself with only a remnant of the old
guard left about. But, undounted, she
charged, swinging a rope loaded with charged, swinging a rope loaded with lead, and to this formidable weapon inspector Potter, who met the full shock of the attack at the head of a picked squad of London's best, owes his two black eyes.

Hefore she could do any more dam-

age to the representatives of "man, made law," Miss Emerson was gathered in by the constables, who kept their prisoner, despite the desperate efforts made to effect her release. Suffenget League Formed.

The Suffrage Service league has been organized, with many prominent womth as members, whose first aims will be the support of parliamentary candidates who are pledged to rote for woman's suffrage.

The members of the society will

Sir Joshua Reynolds, Sir

Robert Walpole and Gavin Hamilton Implicated.

DISCLOSURES MAKE GREAT SENSATION

CAREAT SENSATION

ONDON, Eug., Jan. 10.—Astonishing light is thrown today on the manner in which old masters were smurgled out of Italy. The disclosure involves same famous names, notably air Joshua Reynolds.

For close on to 20 years there have lain in a volume at the British museum a considerable number of letters by sir Joshua Reynolds, apparently unknown to any of the artist's bloggraphers, for they air not referred to in the books about him or his work. They afford intimate glimpses of the methods employed to acquire from Italy the masterpieces whose continued deportation to America and the continent is so much deplored today in England.

There was no scruple at breaking.

paintings. Sir Joshya was implicated in this parlicular coup, the consequence of which lady Spences said "is now death to attempt sending pictures out Rome without being first examined." This transaction in question was the purchase at the Bonapadull galactat Rome of a series of pictures of the "Seven Sacramenta," painted by Nicholas Poussin, for the Cavaliace del Posse in 1836.

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English house of conducts.

Treated Hadly in Germany,
"So far I have been immensely successful, for I have already obtained mearly 12000 signatures and behind

Mexican East Coast Is an Inventor. MAKES MANY NEW

NAVAL DEVICES Revolutionizes Use of Tor-

Man Who Commands on the

pedoes; Makes Marvelous New Gun Mount. W ASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 10.—

ventor, directs the United States fleet off the Atlantic coast of Mexico. Also Frank Priday Fletcher, rear admiral, is a lawyer and a diplo. mat. Besides which he is an excellent sea commander and a fighter of ac-

knowledged ability. With Fletcher on the bridge of the flagship, Washington does not worry.

The navy demands considerable of a man today. He must be sailer, mechanic, student of international law, society man, diplomatist, sanitarian, and a few more. Of course, some naval officers are deficient in certain of these points and wake up for their mayal officers are deficient in certain of these points and make up for their lacks by excellence in others. Fletcher is great in all these lines and in addition he has added to the efficiency of our navy by a series of remarkable inventions. Some of the most valuable contrivances in use aboard craft of our fleets originated in his fertile brain.

Invents Breech Closing Device.

He will long be known among navy men-if he dies tomorrow, for the Fletcher broach closing mechanism—this will probably last many decades. The device is a wonder of efficiency. It shuts the breech of a rapid fire gun in the quickest imaginable time and with the fewest possible motions.

Also a Gus Mount.

Then he has invented a gun mount, an arrangement of truncated cones on a roller path by which friction is reduced to such a point that a weapon weighing thousands of pounds can be trained literally with one finger and clamped instantly to fix it upon the target.

Friday a Nickname. His middle name, by the way, is half lickname. He was born in Oskajoosa. England.

There was no scruple at breaking the Italian law, which forbade the transportation of works of art to foreign lands without the sanction of the authorities.

Cowper Smuggles a Madonna.

Lord Cowper, when British minister at Florence, carried out of the Tucson city Raphael's beautiful painting known as the "Niccolini Madonna," which he hid in the Ilning of his carriage. The picture is now in the National loan exhibition at the Grosvenor sallery, and its companion the "smeller" cowper Madonna" doubtless smug-

riage. The picture is now the Grosvenor tional loan exhibition at the Grosvenor bearer has never been successful to off.

Friday Fletcher, as he was now called graduated from Anapolis June 21, 1875, after a course in which he showed no special brilliance. His first job showed the kind of lalent that was in him. He was assigned to duty on an enormous sum.

Arounds the Pope.

This traffic in old masters aroused the indignation of the papel government, and it tried every expedient to prevent the despollation. But the Papel government falled in the effort. The British agents, aided and abetted by native owners and men like sit Joshua Refnolds, James Bires and Gavin Hamilton, upset all their plans by tricks as peculiar as those of Bret Harte's "Heathen Chinee."

Here is an important example of the means commonly employed to deceive, not only the government and the public, but willfully to produce copies that may hang today in the galleries of Europe and America as original palutings. Sis Joshua was implicated in this parlicular coup, the consequence of which lady Spence said "is sandwiched periods of invention between the bottom."

Thus introduced to the scientific side of the navy, Fletcher started right out in the invention between the bottom.

tures of the "Seven Sacramenta" paleted by Nicholas Poussin, for the Cavallore del Posse in 1625.

At one time sir Robert Walpele purchased the paintings, but he was not allowed to remove them to England and in 1777 James Bryes sent a letter to the Guke of Rutland (then marguis of Branby who was anxious to acquire the "Seven Sacraments," intimating that he had falled to secure them.

Eight years passed, and on June 16, 185. Bytes wrote that he had unexpectedly succeeded in obtaining the "Continued on next page, column 1." (Continued on next page, column 1.) (Continued on next page, third column)

LONDON WICKEDNESS ALARMS THE BISHOPS

ONDON, Eng., Jan. 10 .- The various bishops of London are in a state of great perturbation which has made itself seriously felt in their sermons and they are looking at the future with serious misgivings,

cessful, for I have already obtained nearly 12,000 signatures and behind each stands a man who is more or less known to the public. Everywhere I have been treated with consideration and politeness except in Germany, where several newspapers said I had been arrested and told their readers that I am 40 years though anyone can see of course that I am at least 10 years younger than that. Here in Paris I have stood on the boulevards offering my flowers in return for signatures. I have occasionally been kidded and teased by boulevardiers and camelots, but ost people have been chivalrous syd kind to me, though one elderly dands tried to kiss me and another signed himself "Your ducky darling," but the latter was either English or American.

"When I have get the signatures of President Poincare, Messieurs Fallieres, Chemenceau and Edmond Rostand, I intend to go to America for the signatures of Mr. Roosevelt, president Wison and Mr. Bryan, before I return to England and hand in my petition." A change, which they are unable to understand, has come over the people of London, who seem to have altered their very nature. Night clubs are flourishing everywhere, gambling palaces and dens of vices are as numerous as those of almost any continental city, though less apparent, we have gone in for Chinese restaurants and opium dens.

The women, even the most respectable among them, wear dresses as scanty as those worn in Paris and unblushingly walk in Regent and Bond street with skirts slashed to their knees and attend theatrical performances which would have made their mothers or grandmothers blush with shame, while our churches in Wireless Class Soon stand empty, and all that is left of the old church service is the church parade

Copenhagen, Denmark, Jan. 10.—
Plans to put Greenlend into wireless communication with the rest of the world are being rapidly completed.
Engineers who have returned from Greenland report that the Kigsigut islands on the west coast are well adapted for the location of a wireless station from which communication.

A London paper of the control page of the control o PAGAN CULTS SPRING UP. Mysterious and secret pagan clubs are springing up everywhere, chief among which is the cult of Satan in West End darwing rooms, where recitals of the Black Mass prayers to the Evil One are given in front of an altar, on which is

make as their first aim the support of parliamentary candidates who are piedged to vote for woman's suffrage. The next step will be to study the civic duties and opportunities that (Continued on Next Page, Col. 5.)

The members of the society will adapted for the location of a wireless station from which communication can be established with sintions in Denmark and Canada. It is little more than 2000 miles from Permark to the islands, while the distance to Canada from the Rigsiguts is about 1000 miles.

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