

# Newport's Society Men Branded



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Lehr earned fame and married a wealthy woman because he made Newport laugh. Such stunts as his famous monkey dinner, where a simian was made the guest of honor at a sybaritic repast, gave him an unheard of vogue, and his present place as the unquestioned masculine head of Newport was built upon a basis of just such trivial things.

After this shining example, is it to be wondered at that Lehr's rivals dropped any attempt to become popular by means of the old fashioned masculine attributes, and studied out the bizarre as a surer and quicker means?

Baytoni, the whip, and ex-riding master to the 400, in his attempts to gain social favor, followed lines closely akin to Lehr's with such success that he made a rapid and fortunate advance and finally married Mrs. Burke-Roche, and it is said the bride's father has now forgone his first objection, and the newly wedded pair will occupy "Elm Court" for the balance of the present brilliant season.

### An Adamless Eden.

If a man is to be restored to his true estate at Newport, woman will have to subordinate herself a trifle. The uninitiated person who reads over a list of the week's functions might conclude that Newport was an Adamless Eden, for only the names of women are mentioned.

One day it is Mrs. Vanderbilt's dinner; then Mrs. Roelker has cards out for a dance; Mrs. Edward Moore Robinson announces a dinner in honor of Mrs. George H. Huhn, or Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont gives a musical at Belcourt; then Mrs. Pembroke decides to entertain at the clam bake, and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish has a yachting party.

Now men of some sort are necessary to make all this social gayety a success, but there is not a mention of a "Mr." in the line-up. It is known they will be there, but they are like the supernumeraries in a play or chorus men in a musical show.



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Social Miss or Mrs. Newport is tireless. She can play bridge whilst all morning, pay calls all afternoon, go to dinner, end up at a dance and keep going merrily for hours, never missing a number, and yet finishing fresh enough to begin the same old round over again. It is this tireless phenomenon with whom the male Newporter must keep pace. When it is remembered that he lives a life of ease, is it any wonder that he falls down when it comes to the strenuous and comes under the criticism of plain spoken girls like Miss Sears?

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woman, or the introduction of some wonderful toilette from Worth, throws athletic-masculine proficiency into the shade.

The automobile looked like a chance to strengthen man, and perhaps give him some little measure of dominion, but almost before it was introduced the darling of the alleged gentler sex at Newport had enabled her to take the wheel from the man.

It is part of the Newport training for millady to do the unexpected. Nothing can be suggested from which the dashing woman shrinks. The auto held no terrors for her and she soon was equal to anything that the most reckless chauffeur would attempt. This

rolling breakers, as its children are buffeted by fate, till, as the departing voyager strains the eye and the imagination to see beyond, both vanish together into an unknown sea.

### A Region of Wonders

For the explorer Tierra del Fuego

the funds for which were largely (£27,000) provided by two brothers of the well-known Scottish firm of Coats. Under the command of Mr. Bruce.

German-Government expedition under the command of Dr. Eric von Drygalski in the Gauss.

Swedish-Expedition under Dr. Norden-sköld.

has also just been notified from South America. They have been working at a point almost diametrically opposite to the British station in Victoria land. The early return of the expedition is understood to be connected with the lack of sufficient funds from which it has suffered. It was owing to this cause that a late start was made in November, 1902.

# Who Struggle for Existence in "Land of Fire"



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Miss Sears certainly did not mean the elderly men of affairs, the solid business men who make the wealth that erects the stately palaces that line the ocean front of the country's pleasure metropolis. These are constantly dealing with big matters, and have little leisure for trifling. They don't figure in Newport life, as they are only able to eke a little time for the entertainments of the place they make possible.

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Harry Lehr can not do any of these things half as well, neither can Alfred or Reggie Vanderbilt, or young Goelet, or Baytoni, or Joe Widener, or any one of

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## Mere Man's Handicap

Mere man labors against an awful handicap at Newport, for woman is queen. She is the center and focus of all things, he is merely an added feature of her triumphs.

Man gets up a horse show. He invests his money deeply in the kind of animals who will give him prizes, and takes the blue ribbons from hated rivals.

What is the outcome? The green

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# Chatterbox Race of Queer People Who Struggle

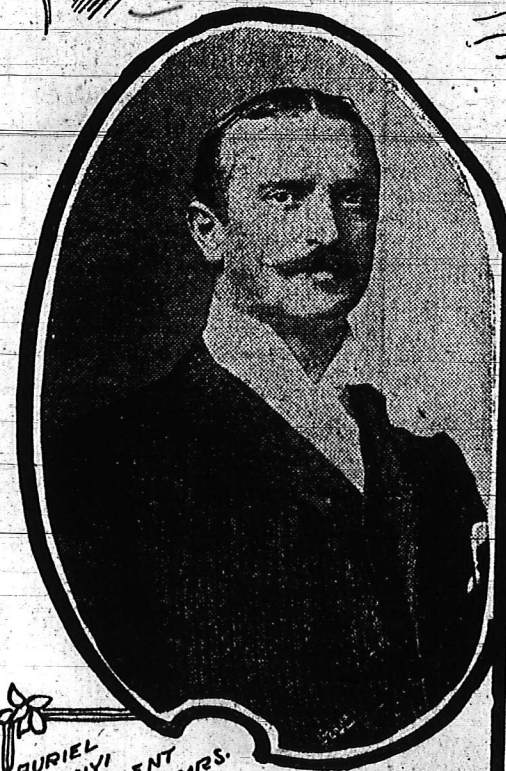
**I**N their unceasing struggle with the elements for a bare existence, the Yag-hans of Tierra del Fuego have been forced to abandon all but the slightest mental equipment. They have evolved no faith, no god; they have no totem to bind them into one tribe, no headman to organize them in common defense or attack. They are still station-

earliest ancestors, in the primal simplicity of bow and arrows and paint. They use such pigments to aid their stalking, a science in which they are past masters. To hunt the guanaco they first color themselves according to the ground over which they must move—e. g., white when on snowfields, yellow among dry pampa grass, slate color with red spots when

The man hands his chosen bride his hunting bow. Its return by her own hand signifies acceptance without more to do, and the girl is used to accept promptly, otherwise she may receive in her calf or thigh, as a light remonstrance, one of her suitor's long birch arrows with its beautifully chipped glass head.

The material for the important

neys; for could they not see for themselves that there was only one kind of tree in the world whose leaves were ever green? When he heard them laughing Camshoat was very angry, because he knew that he had spoken only truth. Once more he traveled to that country in the north, and this time when he came back he found the forest of the



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