## Interesting Gossip About Notable Men and Women.

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BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENROY.

lyn, took part in the deliberations of the House of Lords and voted as a lord of Parliament on measures affecting the welfare of the British Empire, when not out on the road with his company or playing to matinee audiences in London, Occasionally he has been suspended from the exercise of his legislative duties by bankruptcy. But he has always had relatives who have come to his rescue, and it has only been for brief periods that the House of Lords has been deprived of the benefit of his sagacious counsel and is extensive experience.

Just at present he is fulfilling the duties of private secretary to Graham Murray, the secretary for Scotland and representative of the northern kingdom in the cabinet, As there is no under-secretary for Scotland, Lord Rosslyn virtually represents the land of cakes, at any rate administratively. in the House of Lords, and the acto: has blossomed forth into a states-

While on the subject of the stage I may draw attention to the fact that Miss Ellis Jeffreys, the pretty English actress, who has just signed a contract to star in America for three years, supported by a company of English and American players, and who will open her first season at the New Amsterdam Theater in York, is a sister-in-law of the Earl Howe, and that her only boy, Chambre William Penn Curzon, now 7 years of age, stands a fair chance of succeeding to his uncle's peerages and estates. Miss Jeffreys was compelled by the conduct of her husband, Fred Curzon, to obtain a divorce from him last year, which was given in favor, the custody of the two children of the union being accorded to She is a daughter of the late Capt. Jeffreys, of the army, and as a young girl was obliged, when financial difficulties overtook him, to turn to the stage for a living. Her grandfather was Chambre Corcor, of Cor Castle, Innishannon, County Cork, and prior to her divorce she was on terms of considerable intimacy with her husband's family and was on several occasions included in house parties invited to meet royalty at Gopsall Hall and at n House during the lifetime of her a pair of my skates on.—The Tatler.

chamberlain to Queen Alexandra, and his refusal to pay the wages of his bis wife, a sister of the late Lord Randra, and dolph Churchill, of the Dowager Duch.

Roxburghe, however, stepping in at large and the late buse of large and large dolph Churchill, of the Dowager Duchess of Roxburghe, and an aunt, thereses of Roxburghe, and an aunt, therefore, of the present Duke of Marlborough, and of the Duke of Roxburghe, and an aunt, therefore, and an aunt, therefore, of the present Duke of Roxburghe, and of the Duke of Roxburghe, and an aunt, there-impressed in possession of his wife's downy on the wedding day he would take an early opportunity to affect a separation from the duches, at the same time the buke of Roxburghe, and of the Duke of Roxburghe, and of the Duke of Roxburghe, and of the Duke of Roxburghe, and an aunt, there-impressed in possession of his wife's downy on the wedding day he would take an early opportunity to affect a separation from the duches, and the control of the Duke of Roxburghe, and an aunt, there-impressed in possession of his wife's downy on the wedding day he would take an early opportunity to affect a separation from the duches, and the control of the Duke of Roxburghe, and the Lox bulketers are also and the control of the Duke of Roxburghe, and the last more valid, some months ago, the most famous lady four-in-hand whip in the

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Which he retired as lieutenant-colored united kingdom. They have but one which he retired as lieutenant-colonel of the Scots Guards. child, a son, known as Viscount Curzon, who attains his majority this year, and, failing him, it is his uncle, Fred Curzon, the divorced husband of Miss lord steward, the chief of King Edcial position abroad was so excellent.

ier baron of Ireland, his peerage dating from 1223, and enjoys the heredit- England, settled at Wilton. points at issue between England and France concerning the Duchy of Nor-The victory was, of course, adjudged by acclamation to the English champion, Sir John, who, on being requested by the French and Spanish Kings to give an exhibition of his great strength, cleft a massive set that nobody present but himself during the reign of Queen Elizabeth, could draw the weapon out again. The on the site of the abbey, and it was

Prince "David" and Prince Albert, are was a frequent visitor there, and nearbeing prepared to enter the royal naval ly every English monarch has been a college at Osborne a few months hence, guest beneath its roof, since the death probably in the fall, when the elder of of that ill-fated sovereign. The pres-12th year, while his brother will have staying there just before Christmas, turned 10. Of course, it is rather Lord Pembroke, who has an American and servants, while they will have eign relations and affiliations. Princess Henry of Battenburg, with his father's mother was a daughter of her children, close by, since her place Count Simon Woronzow, who, after at Osborne practically forms part of being a distinguished figure at the

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court of Catherine the Great, died as Russian ambassador in London, The seventh Earl of Pembroke married a Frenchwoman, sister of that Louise de Querouailles, who was one of the favorites of King Charles II., and by him the ancestress of the Dukes of Richmond and Gordon. In fact, there are few houses of the English aristocracy that have so many foreign matrimonial alliances to their credit as this illustrious house.

M. Coquelin's decision to put forward his candidature for the vacant standsorship of the Pas de Calais department serves to call attention to the fact that the only country in which an actor can boast of having sat in the Upper House of the National Legislature is England. Not that the actor was elevated as such to the House of Lords. But the Earl of Rossily he became possessed of the dignity of a peer of the realm through inherits acroe of his father's honors, and being compelled to earn his bread as an actor, sometimes under the name of Erekine and sometimes at Coryogon, charged with the completed to earn his bread as an actor, sometimes under the name of Erekine and sometimes as Lord Rossilyn, took part in the deliberations of the House of Lords and yoted as a side house of Charles has been bankrupted at least five House of the louse of Lords and yoted as a side work and the completed to earn his bread as an undischarged bankrupt. Lord Charles has been bankrupted at least five or six times, and about of the House of Lords and yoted as a side work and the completed to care his pread as an undischarged bankrupt. Lord the House of Lords and yoted as a side work and the light of the House of Lords and yoted as a five or six times, and about five five five his light and partly from his father and p Although the Duke of Orleans poss



Indignant Skate Man-There's a party over there a-drowning 'isself with

The present Lord Howe is lord jail by the Middlesex magistrates for law, and by the appointment of the lat-

Lord Pembroke, besides being, as

Jeffreys, and then her son, Chambre, ward's household, is likewise a great who come next in the line of succes- carpet manufacturer, and I wonder sion. It will be curious to see what how many people are aware that the sort of a reception will be accorded well-known Wilton carpets are turned here to Miss Jeffreys by society. Of out by a factory of which he is owner all the foreign actresses who have gone and moving spirit, a factory, indeed, to America there has been none more to which he is indebted for a considgently bred and educated, or whose so- erable portion of his revenues. The factory in question was first set up at moment when he is at length to be placed Lord Kingsdale, who has just celebrated his silver wedding, is the premium brated his silver wedding, is the premium brated his paragraph of Ireland his paragraph details. Wilton by French Protestant weavers, who were driven from their native women have so few rights in the old world, especially princesses who do not happen to be given as at length to be placed in possession of his wife's money. For world, especially princesses who do not happen to be given as at length to be placed in possession of his wife's money. For world, especially princesses who do not Nantes and who, seeking refuge in ary privilege of wearing his hat in the they prospered, and received a char- of which her husband will enjoy the enroyal presence. It was granted by ter from King William III., which tire control and disposition. In fact, his King John of sorry memory to the formed the skilled workmen into a then chief of the De Courcy family, corporate body, and prohibited persons then chief of the De Courcy family, Sir John De Courcy, a species of Hercules, who by his mere aspect routed cules, who by his mere aspect routed willow the guild from setting up carpet works anywhere within four always ascribed his niggardliness towards willow. In course, of time it is not because of the course of the persons and prohibited persons sion to his fortune, making no secret of their sentiments. For until now he has always ascribed his niggardliness towards

the French champion in single combat which had been arranged to take place in the presence of the Kings of Eng.

Wilton. In course of time it became transformed from a foreign into an essentially English industry. land, France and Spain, to determine the factory hands being drawn from the neighboring villages, numbers of them coming from Lord Pembroke's ually the factory passed into the possession of the Lords of Pembroke.

Wilton Abbey was granted by King steel helmet "full faced with mail" in Henry VIII, at the time of the refortwain with a single blow of his sword, mation to William Herbert, first Earl which cut so deeply into the block of of Pembroke. The present house was wood on which the helmet had been built according to designs of Holbein sword with which this blow was struck beneath its roof that Sir Philip Sidney is on exhibition to this day in the wrote his "Arcadia," the scene of which is laid in the abbey gardens, which remain today much as they The Prince of Wales' two eldest boys, were in the olden times. Charles I the two will be going on towards his ent Prince and Princess of Wales were younger than the age at which boys can sister-in-law, in the person of the are ordinarily admitted to this col- widowed Lady Herbert, widow of the lege. But the two royal lads are well former ambassador to Washington, advanced for their years and will be and daughter of Mr. and Mrs R. T. surrounded with special care and tutors Wilson, of New York, has many for-

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stories of their disagreements, of their separation, and of their intention to secure from the church a dissolution of their union being constantly current in

while his daughter, the Duchess of Or-leans, is at his bedside in Fiume, on the shores of the Adriatic, her husband, the duke, is keeping away, waiting for the already rejoicing on the impending access and to the fact that he had received no dowry with his wife, but was compelled to wait for Archduke Joseph's demise to get any money. That death is now a Wilton Abbey estates, which comprise about forty thousand acres, and eventter times are in store for them.

Fiume, where Archduke Joseph is now lying so ill, is the scene of a rather severe snub administered to the Duke of Or-leans by old Mr. Whitehead, of torpedo manufacturing fame, whose great works are near by. The duke, on the occasion of his first stay there about five years ago, intimated his desire of visiting the torpedo works. But he received in reply a very curt note from Mr. Whitenead innouncing that under no circumstance would be permit a man who had insulted the aged Queen Victoria so brutally as to entail his expulsion from all the London

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### THE REPUBLIC UNDER GROUND

IT EXISTS IN MACEDONIA, ALMOST UNDER THE EYES OF THE TURKISH SOVEREIGN.

that of the United States. and of many homes, this secret proach of the Turks. republic is supported by every true

Macedonian within the Sultan's dolonia toward freedom. It has its war again, department, its department of the in-terior, its president, senate and house meeting a man rushes into the crowd ice is better than that of the Sultan. In this wonderful underground repub-BIRTH OF THE REPUBLIC.

For years the outside nations have mown and heard much of the "Macedonian committee," but their peoples in the world.

A Macedonian lives and dies for his among their people they began spreading broadcast the principles of freedom. Town meetings were held, and at these students preached the new The meetings became

representatives met, they formed the more truly

WAR OF GOVERNMENTS. Today there is a constant rivalry, never-ceasing conflict, between the two rival governments in Macedonia. In the eyes of the Sultan, every man who takes a part in maintaining the secret republic is an outlaw. Hundreds of Turkish spies roam the mounbeen shown by the domestic infelicities of this ill-matched couple, and by the neglect, not to use a harsher word, to which the duke has subjected his wife, which the duke has subjected his wife, the fires of a dozen large Turkish camps of their disagreements, of their camps burn, with the men about them tains and forests. Turkish regiments

Meanwhile, the men of the public play their own hand in the fortune of his people. thrilling game. Against the spies of bearded man, and looks much like a college professor. He seems to ponrepublic, men who know every path der upon every word that he says, and and his accession to the throne. and who seem to have a hundred eyes caution. where a Turkish soldier has but two. From the mountain crags which human feet can hardly scale, sharp eyes keep constant watch of the Turkish world, especially princesses who do not happen to be queens regnant, that the duchess will have little or no say in the disposition of her downy and inheritance, at last the soldiers of the Sultan spent a prisoner in the walled cities of has served to alter or interfere with meeting is being held, only a smoldering fire is there to greet them, while

### LOSING GROUND

Used To Be?-If So, There Is a Good Cause.

you are growing thinner and weaker, went to Sofia, and upon the death of why that "don't care" feeling and Macedonia's great leader and organdrowsiness keeps dragging you down; why life is robbed of its old-time in- in battle last year, he became the terest and happiness. Your appetite is head of one of the most remarkable probably keen enough, but still food republics that has ever existed.—Dedoes you no good. For some time you troit News-Tribune. have felt this stagnant condition with. in the body, but now it's growing

This "all-gone" feeling is an evi-

dence of several things. In the first place you don't assimilate your food, consequently the body is poorly nourished. The blood is thin and watery, lacks those red corpuscles that denote strength and vitality. In this condiion you are exposed to the danger of burg. South Africa omplete collapse, which can only be revented by building up all the powers rto nourishment. This means rich, pure blood, a surplus of reserve energy, new life for the nerves and all overstrained organs. The glow of robust health will be quickly manifest cheeks and lips-jovial spirits, increased weight and a clear brain will all evidence the enormous benefit acfrom H. A. Thurston, of 228 Vermont street east, Indianapolis, Ind., no one will ever doubt the merit of Ferro-

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through the wilderness perhaps a hundred men are stealing homeward. A MECEDONIAN ELECTION.

THE SHOW AND A SHOW AS A SHOWN AS

But occasionally it happens that these lawmakers of Macedonia are taken by surprise. The elections are not all held at the same time, for if such were the case the Turks would surely get scent of them. The elections in different towns may scatter over a period of several months, and for this reason surprises do not often occur. But they are frequent enough to ruin hundreds of Macedonian homes

countries on earth, has grown up a proach to the meeting place are sta-second government patterned after tioned scouts, and others are sent out into the surrounding country, even At the cost of thousands of lives, outside the district, to watch the ap-

Once the crowd is assembled, the speeches are brief and to the point. main. The government of this secret Not a minute is lost. The matters of republic is in reality the power that interest are presented to the people governs Macedonia. All the armies of by those who favor a certain course Turkey cannot destroy it, and the and others who oppose it give their reasons. Then the vote is taken, and o ferret out its secrets. It is the after the result has been given, the great "underhand" that guides Mace-men return to their homes and work

of representatives, and its postal ser- and cries out the warning that the Turks are near. In every direction but that from which the enemy is comlic the country is divided into states, ing now flee the picturesque voters. and the people of each state elect its governor, and its representatives.

Through the rocky wilderness there than true, but this is just what severnor, and its representatives. fight every foot of the way in their the lessons are neither few nor easy, retreat. Half a dozen Turks fall to and where shirking is not to be done are just beginning to realize that the every Macedonian, but here and there with impunity. 'committee" is in reality the senate one of the patriots is shot, and others of the complete republic, maintained at are captured. The punishment now and luxury which is the part of the greater cost of suffering according meted out to the unfortunate prisoners young kinglets of the old world is apto its population than any other re- is terrible. If they have been caught A Macedonian lives and dies for his country, and when the students at the they are sent to Turkish dungeons, American schools in Turkey returned and the chances are a hundred to one that they never return to Macedonia.

THE "UNDERGROUND" POST. In this same secret way is the postal more and more general, notwithstand- governments carried on. A herdsman ing the bloody fights they gave rise to in the mountains may be the "post-with the Truks." in the mountains may be the "post-office" of a certain little community. Then followed insurrections, and with these came the need for organization. Then came the beginning of ization. the secret republic. Town councils, every trail and path through the councils and power is no light matter. hese councils elected representatives from place to place, and deliver their to meet the representatives of other towns. Soon a certain number of the Turkish official post. Every pertowns joined in a district or state.

Bulgaria, few know the identity of roseate, this remarkable man. It is not Boris An int his offices are a few bare-floored, barewalled rooms, unfurnished with the exception of a few chairs and desks.

THE PRESIDENT. But the president himself is one of donia ever produced, and he has personally drunk to the dregs of the misthat passes through their districts. strikes one as being the epitome of

cres, he was given his freedom. Upon his arrival in Greece Dr. Ta-training table which the tarcheff was again arrested by the instituted for his benefit. Grecian Government which, strange to say, is hostile to the Macedonians and after being charged with the mur-Not So Strong and Hearty As You der of a rival physician in Salonica, of whom he was said to have been professionally jealous, he was thrown into an Athens prison. The charge was so preposterous that free Bulgaria demanded and secured his re-Perhaps you don't understand why lease. From Athens Dr. Tatarcheff Macedonia's great leader and organ-izer, Goetz Deltcheff, who was killed

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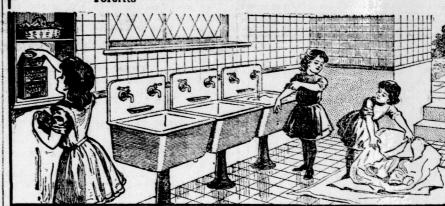
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parently far from being right, hed-handed, it may be that within a stories which occasionally break into print concerning the gay lives and extravagances of the royal young men have created the impression that the youth of the prospective king is one set aside for joy and revel, prompted by the fact that when he attains to a service of this most wonderful of all kingly age his life will be one of royal sedateness and decorum.

Nothing could be further from the truth. The personage who stands next

And in this, as in marriages, it is all and the representatives of these towns much for the privilege, and this tax court officials. If the royal heir is a elected representatives to meet those supports the postal service of the re- boy he is placed in the hands of tutors appetite or rich, life-giving blood so of other states. When all of these public. of other states. When all of these public.

representatives met, they formed the central Macedonian committee, the ferent branches of the republic's gov
king. In addition to this his whole early women and girls, or those who suffer women and girls women body which today represents the ernment go to the headquarters of life is one of constant training with a hat government which is not in Mace- view to imbuing him fully with a recthan the American Senate represents donia, as might be supposed, but in ognition of the deep reponsibility Sofia, Bulgaria. In this city lives the which he will assume as soon as the president of the republic of Mace-throne is his. Altogether the life of a donia. Outside of that country, and king-to-be cannot be said to be all

An interesting case of training for Sarafoff, as many suppose, nor Gen.
Tsoncheff. In fact, the president of Saxe-Cobourg and Gotha, who through the republic is only a doctor of medible specific daying childless suddenly.

An interesting case of training for the my sex. How I envised those who enjoyed good health while I lay there! the republic is only a doctor of medi-his uncle dying childless suddenly cine by the name of Tatarcheff, and found himself head of the state wherefrom he derives his title. As it had never been expected that he would some day come to rule, his kingly train- permanent recovery. Psychine is a ing had been neglected. An ordinary common-school education constituted he most remarkable men that Mace- his entire preparation. Upon the death of his uncle it became necessary at once to train him in kingly comport. He is a tall. The poor duke had to crowd at least followed, and the remedy used for a bearded man, and looks much like a ten years of training into the short college professor. He seems to pon-time between the death of his uncle Perhaps the strictest and most strenuous training to which any heir pre-Years ago the persecution of Dr. sumptive has ever had to submit to is Tatarcheff began. As a practicing that of the young Crown Prince of physician in Salonica he aided the Germany. Emperor William has his

that country, but when Europe com- these ideas in the least. The prince place where they know a political pelled Turkey to declare a general has been allowed to have his fling, but amnesty after the Armenian massa- it was always with the knowledge that in the end he must come back to the training table which the Emperor has HOW THE KAISER TRAINS. So severe is William's system of training the man who shall rule after him

that the prince entered the army at the tender age of 10 years. Since then he has tender age of 10 years. Since then he has undergone a regime of education that has been nearer to the old schooling of Spartan youths than anything any modern prince has ever gone through. The army the young prince should know any ruler did when he ascends the throne, for he is really a veteran of something more then ten years' service, and is still but a boy. eart, so it was but natural he should first give his son a thorough schooling in the art of arms, but recently the prince has been allowed to discuss ques ions of state, from the most ordinar The judges at St. Louis and at the Liverpool Colonial Exhibition voted of statecraft has been omitted in his education, and as a consequence when he ascends the throne he will do so better fitted, at least through training, to as sume the duties of a king than any scior who has ever sprung from the House of

Prince of Sweden and Norway, will, if experience in kingship is the test, be even better fitted for his position when his cause of the King's failing health. During the recent serious illness of King Oscar he was regent of the court at Stockholm. He is a master of statecraft, and under the guidance of his well-learned father has learned all that a man may need to know for the successful ruling

eed to know for the successful ruling returned. of a country. Crown Prince of Denmark is anther heir-presumptive who has brought up in an atmosphere of kingship and court life. There is no young royal personage in the world who knows better what the word "king" means than this same prince. Queen Alexandra of England is his sister. One brother is King of Greece, another is high commissioner of Crete, while the Czar of Russia is his nephew. He has come into personal contact with more crowned heads than any sovereign of Europe. Being a keen student of rulers and forms of government of today, when the aged King Christian dies the Danes will have a ruler whose early training will ruler whose early training will stand him in good stead in ruling them. King Edward of England and the pres-

ent Prince of Wales were both trained to kingship in their youth. Edward's training was never of the rigorous kind Insurance in force.... 4,144,881 00 which the prospective rulers of the con-tinent are subjected to. Alfonso of Spain was and is in constant bodily training of to bring him up in a regime that would Management expenses 49,245 43 only 11/2%

certain that with the trouble the Czar has had in securing a male addition to the family, his training for his future duties will not be neglected in the slight-

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