SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

tom, sanctioned by the crown, accord- driver, and accomplished the feat of ing to which the eldest sons of dukes, driving the first locomotive across the marquises and earls are allowed to great Firth of Forth bridge. make use of one of the minor titles of their father.

reserve force of which, however, he is Scotland, in 1263, visited Sir Hugh de Broun of Colstoun, her grandfather may possibly find during his stay over historic interview bore fruit, in the as it was kept intact their descend-here some American heiress willing to disaster which overtook the Nor- ants would prosper. In Charles I.'s

land, met with sudden death.

Yester, which will on the death of the aged marquis become the proper- stoun Pear." Young Lord Gifford is 26 years of ty and chief home of young Lord age, unmarried, and has quite recently Gifford, is a wonderful old place, the Giffords and the Hays, and when retired from his lieutenancy of the which, indeed, was already account- the necromancer, Sir Hugh's, grandfirst regiment of Life Guards, on the ed old when King Alexander III. of daughter, Jean Hay, married George still carried. He is also one of the Gifford in his Castle of Yester, to plucked a pear from his orchard at bright particular stars of the Bache- take counsel with him how to over- Yester, and gave it to the young coulors' Club in London, and although he throw the Norwegian invader. This ple, with the assurance that as long share his honors, he cannot be looked wegian King Hakon and his army, reign, one of the women of Colstoun upon in the light of a fortune hunter, and Sir Walter Scott has immortalized bit a piece out of the pear, with the seeing that the entailed estates alone, the interview betwen Alexander III. result that her family got into terwhich will come into his possession on and Sir Hugh de Gifford in Yester rible litigation, and had to sell all the the death of his octogenarian father, Castle, in his poem "Marmion." This best farms of the estate in order to extend over 40,000 acres in England Sir Hugh, from whom Lord Gifford pay the law expenses. The pear is wand, the so-called "Goblin Hall," of handled the talisman at Dalhousle

and Scotland, in addition to which the is descended, was celebrated as a now entirely fossilized; but, as represent marquis has acquired a con- necromancer, and is asserted to have lated by Sir Walter Scott, who in his siderable fortune by shrewd business created with one stroke of his magic "Diary" describes having seen and Born as a younger son, the marquis the remainder of the castle has fallen of the lady's teeth. was educated at Haileybury for the into ivy-mantled ruin, still exists; a civil service in India, in which he huge stone-vaulted and roomy chamserved throughout the Indian mutiny ber, with an immense fireplace at with considerable distincton. Before the further end, and a well of unreturning home he achieved fame as fathomable depth in one sombre coran explorer of Tibet, which was, in her of the chamber, a portion of which those days, even much more strictly is apparently hewn out of the living class of the population was housed in onstrators and offered his meadow. In the human race. In the mouths of the today. What caused him to retire Scott describes in "Marmion," as from the Indian service was the fact "the dreaded warlock of Gifford," is

that his elder brother, known in his believed throughout, Scotland to have day as quite the shyest man in Eng- placed a spell upon it, to the effect Possessed of a very strong business with its symmetry in any way, should

> FLAT, FAT AND FERTILE [From the Manchester Guardian.]

Both have left their mark on town and northern bride of the sea, which has

countryside; by both have been evolv- supplanted her southern sister and all

Flat we knew it would be, but how man's perversity does not make him seemed to have was the present dearth of labor. There is no doubt whatsoever (I Flat we knew it would be, but how man's perversity does not make him out the seeing. That was the first state pension funds or deny his—or impression made on most members of ther people's—children education. He international Visits Association as recognizes also that to succeed in a has been a great boon to the Irish farm. In the same subject of the same subject of the same subject. the Low Countries, the Netherlands, wider sphere than local limits offer came in view under a blue haze, he must study the language and statesmanlike piece of legislation so far "Let us pray," said through which the sand dunes seemed method of foreign countries, so that in as Ireland's relation to England is conto float and merge into the ripples of the extended course at even primary the summer sea. Afterwards, when the schools at least elementary English, problem of land ownership trish disconnections. train sped on through the gathering French and German are taught. To gloom, and only row after row of our impressions then we add a recog- as in the past. The Irish farmer has betrimiy ordered trees and toy-box cotlitton of Dutch thoroughness.

tages broke the level—we added to flat

But not only with such practical

matters were were accompled. Helland monotonous. Now, a fortnight later, trying to realize all we have seen, the diversity of interests which each succeeding day has supplied, no such Canals and rivers can be used for script. comprehensive summary comes at our pleasure as well as profit, and nothing bidding. We have seen something of more restful than a day among the its weakness, much of its strength; meers and waterways could well be learned and in all a curious contradic- found. There, indeed, we find imprestearned and in an a curious contradic-toriness that some defects and dis-covered more virtues; would seem to be an inherent part of Dutch charac-though the first two are intensified in ter, compound as it is of antagonistic some of the old-time corners of its races blended by a history of aston-cities. Dordrecht, that city "with a ishing complexity. Rouw en Roem soul," as one enthusiastic citizen have indeed been Holland's portion—informed us; Rotterdam, spacious and sorrow such as would have swept a regal on her waterways; The Hague, nation of less sterling stuff long ago with its memories of peace conferinto oblivion; glory that many a more ences, an account of which was given powerful people may vainly envy. by Prof. Suyling; Amsterdam, that

dent-and rightly so-obstinate Dutchman of today. To take agriculture from a day available. Here each garden can be study of the country and its institugo straight from the garden to the try and workers from 1589 up to the friendship of religion and science. boat. The cows are milked by the present, and listening to him we realgoods supplied shall be up to the rec- the movement and the recognition by egnized standard. So it is to no one's his fellow-workers that all must acadvantage to evade this control, and cept a threefold obligation-stringent both buyers and sellers are benefited duties, individual contributions, and

ed the intensely practical, self-confi-

of the country—a land literally built lectually, has made for the triumphup by its sons, maintained only by ant issue that though at one time no their unceasing and strenuous efforts.

Like their dykes, they must be solid mond worker, now it is a matter for and strong, or the waves will sap individual pride; and their union has and strong, or the waves will sap individual pride; and their union has that outside its limits nothing can be through and submerge their independ-ence. And they hold belief in their world can show. The club building "More can at heart. His idea of independence union is the more remarkable as the evoid all efforts at organization and that entails co-operation. Yet here, as no mere blind energy, is the worker, spirit of God." estraint whenever possible. There is in the agricultural districts, is co-op- and we wait for science to tell the way right and a wrong side of the road eration the most practical and com-Holland as in other countries, but plete. the Dutchman from sheer perversity | Certainly it is not so easy to write religion and science will take the wrong nine times out of the labels wherewith to ticket our ten, and ten times if the policeman Dutch impressions. Perchance, till opattempts to dictate to him. Yet they portunity offers again fresh chances of vill make laws, and stringent ones, examination and study, it may be as once convinced that such law is ne- well even to permit some to "presume ssary and beneficial, and the Dutch- to go about unlabelled."

In view of the fact that there are at sense, the marquis was, until a few come to a violent end. No one ever the present moment in England two years ago, president of nearly 50 cor- dared to tamper with it, until the pronounced as if it were spelled husband's junior, is still a very hand- Lord Gifford. "Twiddle." The Victoria Cross Lord some woman, of the Juno type of Gifford is a member of the House of beauty, tall, well developed, and rich-Lords, in which he sits as a baron; ly colored, with a wealth of black the Lord Gifford visiting hair, a magnificent contralto voice, America is a commoner in the eyes and a stately manner and bearing. of the law, and an earl merely by She is one of the few women who usage and courtesy, thanks to the cus- have tried their skill as an engine-

the Castle of Yester, which, though Castle in 1829, it still shows the marks

that any man who dared to interfere

own table. with some left over, if he ······ a good farmer, for the market. For this cottage and land, he pays to the urban or the district council THE PLEASANT LAND OF HOLLAND weekly rnt which seems ridiculously small in American eyes. The sight of these cheery-looking cottages throughout the country was a most pleasing feaure of the landscape.

> In fact, the Irish farmer, as I saw him, problem of land ownership Irish discon-tent is no longer so keen or so pressing

"The Luck of Eden Hall,"

novels, namely, "The Talisman."

ter, and the Lee Penny of the Lock-

IMPROVED IRELAND.

AMAZING SERVICE IN OLD LAND

An Inhibited Vicar Holds It in the Open Air.

Probably no more amazing spectacle the kingdom of heaven than we are. has been witnessed in England since the Restoration period than that which was enacted at Sutton, Cheney, England, on the 28th of August. All roads in South Leicestershire and

men known as Lord Gifford, it may porations, including several railroads, older brother of the present marquis eaton hosiers, Barwell shoemakers, poem must be perennially true, wherebe as well to explain that the Lord banks, and the Anglo-American Tele-ventured to do so. In the lifetime Leicester artisans, factory lasses and as what is true in scientific text books Gifford arriving from England in New graph, the Eastern Telegraph, the of his father, and while still known lads, agricultural laborers, all dressed York for an extended United States Australia and China Cable Company, as the Earl of Gifford, he expressed in Sunday best, made for the parish of York for an extended United States Australia and China Cable Trust, that his ridicule for the superstition, and which Rev. E. C. Hudson is still vicar. name who won the Victoria Cross by a is to say, the head of the combination cleared away a number of its steps He had been inhibited from preaching feat of exceptional heroism while serv- which controls the greater part of which led down to the water. Within in the church because he had married the telegraph service of the world. twelve months afterwards he met with a second time while his first wife ti war in 1873, and who has been act. The marchioness, the mother of the his death in endeavoring to save the who deserted him for another man is war in 1873, and who has been act. The marchiness, the mother of the life of a laboring man who was about who deserted him for another maning governor of Western Australia, young Earl of Gifford, is an Italian life of a laboring man who was about was still living. Most people went on Ing governor of Western Australia, young Earl of Gifford, is an Italian to be crushed by a tree which he was a discount and also of Gibraltar, but the eldest by birth, though her mother was a felling in the vicinity of the castle. Scotch woman. She was a Miss Canfelling in the vicinity of the castle. The man escaped, but the tree killed woman resent carried Prayer. Tweeddale—whose name should be dida Bartolucci, and, many years her Lord Cifford Another superstition of Yester pertains to one of those ancestral "lucks" which are occasionally to be found in ple of public houses which serve the to the lover of music: the oldest families of Europe, like the village did a "roaring" trade during glass goblet sung by Longfellow as nington cup of the lords of Manchesvellers.'

The parish church bell chimed for 11 harts, which Sir Walter Scott made a.m. service, and a small congregation the theme of one of his most popular Yester Luck is known as "The Col-There were many alliances between of hands. Mr. Hudson again wore cassock, college cap, and gold medal of ed by music. the London Orphan Asylum, where in

Perhaps the most notable improvement seen by the writer was in the dwellings were to be found as human habitations nowhere in the civilized world. Today ing is the love." Next Mr. Hudson read ligious newspapers.

a part of Genesis, ii., from the 18th the history of the early Hebrews. verse, which gives an account of the And if the condition of the farm laborer has improved, that of the farmer himself has been bettered also.

What he said was a renewed plea for carnation, through the saids and publication of the farmer himself has been bettered also. When incompatability of temperament lem of sin; it is a definite reality. There is a problem of evil, and that is ial to one or the other, and a criticism a problem of theology. Christ is of Roman Churches relating to the indis- ties rob us of that encouragement."

> "Let us pray," said the vicar, and he proceeded to pronounce the benedicion, and while he did so the cameras clicked again. Then someone started the doxology, and, as a last chance, the photographers pushed their way to the front of the lady. She had hitherto at perfectly still, generally, with head lowed down, but now she pulled the brim of her hat over her face. The processon reformed and wended its way back to the vicarage.

SCIENCE AND RELIGION Archbishop of York Addresses teur. The man of religion must realize that his knowledge is meagre unless he

British Scientists-Sir Oliver knows something of the way God ex -The Soul of the Race.

ANGLICAN PRIMATE DISCUSSES

pasture. All this agricultural produce tional circumstances have done much, both sides who are apt to break out. from within.

in which He works. Thus there is the

The True Unity. desire for uniformity; the reconcilia- most popular figure at the association tion is through the desire for union. meetings, spoke on "The Interpretation The domains of science and faith are of the Old Testament." distinct. 'Wee to him who lets them trespass upon one another,' said Pas- ier pages of the Bible are better adapt-

Lodge on a Congenial Theme presses himself in nature. For this he will take a Darwin as his guide and interpreter as readily as an Augustine in matters spiritual, for he must love God with his mind as well as his soul. On Sept. 4, the members of the voice asking, 'Who is the basis of all other rivals in the diamond worker's On Sept. 7, the meaning of them this marvellous uniformity of law?" the soul of the neonle, a practi- wearing their Academic gowns and "The man of science must love God spent among the acres of glass in the shadowing of a brilliant historic past, the mace bearer, and other civic dig- his mind. Science and religion are not "There is no industry more Dutch," nitaries, walked in procession through meant to be different compartments so wealth of lessons might with benefit said Mr. Henry Polak, speaking to the lines of people to the Parish Church, much as different attributes of the be gathered. True, there are local members of the association in the hall Sheffield, Eng., where the Gamaliels of same personality. As Professor Sidgadvantages denied to the market gar- of the Diamond Workers' Club, "than science sat at the feet of the youth- wick, one of the most determined seek-dener in Great Britain. We have no diamond cutting." It was fitting, then, ful Archbishop of York, Dr. Cosmo ers after truth, said: 'The man in men men and the said of t cheap and easy transport everywhere that visitors who purported to have Gordon Lang.

available. Here each garden can be study of the country and its institu
The primate read a thoughtful and science and religion find their true reached by the waterways, and indeed the cabbage-growing districts of devote an hour or so to the history of words: "Wisdom in all ages entering Theology no longer claims that the North Holland are accessible by no diamond cutting, as expounded by Mr. into the holy souls maketh them early chapters of Genesis are a scienfriends of God." His subject was the tific treatise. The defence of theism, under the challenge of evolution, was "Of late years," he said, "there has due to one-sided and narrow concepblue-shirted herdsmen in the fields, ized how it was that the diamond been a striking change in the relations tions of God—the idea of God as an and the milk cans piled in the barge workers trade union has achieved so between science and religion, and to- architect or artificer molding the world that waits by the dyke bordering their great a measure of success. Excep- day it is only the camp followers on from without like a potter and not

is conveyed directly and promptly to but not everything. They would the market, and over all is a system of inspection which insures that magnetic personality to give life to out their positions more clearly and out their positions more clearly and are fellow travellers, comrades friends.

The best men in science and religion along difference of inspection which insures that magnetic personality to give life to out their positions more clearly and are fellow travellers, comrades friends. out their positions more clearly and are fellow travellers, comrades, friends, understand the position of those who Let us who have the care of religion, differ from them with more sympathy. show more sympathy with the methods Science has become aware of its lim- as well as of the results of science, Above all, there is no waste. This only to raise the standard of living it is more impressed with the mys
of the past; and the scientists—in their is more impressed with the mys
of the past; and the scientists—in their might almost be taken as the keynote materially, but also to lift each intel-teries that still enfold the origin of studies of the processes of the unilife and of the human spirit. A true verse let them remember that the only

the result of certain biological pro-"Moreover, religion has learned to cesses. With faith, love, and hope no their political creed. Devoted as they "built of honest material, strong and in accordance with a conception that are to the House of Orange, every forceful outside, harmonious and com-belongs to a fuller and more primitive est things in the universe we can Dutchman is something of a republi- fortable within." The success of the religion than ours. God is dwelling in know, and nothing revealed to us can this world over all, and in all religions, compare with the simplest striving of s to do exactly as he pleases, and Dutch are by nature averse from all and theology proclaims that He, and our own spirit when touched with the

Sir O. Lodge's Belief. In the afternoon the Victoria Hall chance of a true friendship between was crowded with men and women to hear Sir Oliver Lodge. About a thous and people were unable to secure ad-"The cause of the old quarrel was a mission. Sir Oliver, who is easily the

"I suggest," he said. "that the earl-

ed to children than to adults. In child-hood each individual passes rapidly through the history of the race. Whatever is suited to the childhood of the vorld is suited to individual childhood. You have not to argue children into a belief in God. It is there already. In like manner the Old Testament starts with God and feels on familiar terms with delty. Childish views are no term of reproach. 'Children are nearer to

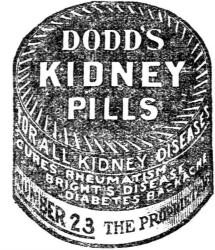
"In this age of science objective truth is the end and aim, but no formula can cover the whole truth. There s a truth of science and a truth of literature. They are parts of a large whole, and if there is to be a choice North Warwickshire seemed to lead between them the advantage lies with to Sutton Cheney. Hinchley and Nun- literature. A great drama or a great is what must pass out of date. Only the great landmarks remain. is the only thing every age will rec-ognize as true. Contrast your attitude to the ancients' science, on one hand, with your attitude to their art and drama on the other. The one is curside of things. Its assertions may be Books, for use at the announced "ser- true. Its denials are often absurd. vice." Scores of cameras were to be There may be a world of emotion in a seen in use, one enterprising operator thing capable of a simple physical expropping himself up in a tree. The cou- planation. The materialist may say

"'Why are you so moved listening the prohibited hours of licensing acts, to Wagner or Bach's music? You are for the customers were "bona fide tra- only listening to horsehair scraping upon catgut.

The Soul of the Race. "The soul of music," Sir Oliver con trooped in for the ministrations. The tinued, "is in humanity. Imagine a interest of the 3,000 strangers was not dog in a picture gallery. He does not there, however, but in the appearance of Mr. Hudson, and particularly, perhaps, of the French lady, who, it was announced, would join him today, "if the state of her health permitted." The promised bands of music did not come. When from the vicarage there emerg-ed the vicar, his son, and the second without atmosphere, without light, and vet what has the moon been to poets? Mrs. Hudson, there was some clapping There is a soul in all these things

his day he was top boy. The lady, a than any knowledge. Such a feeling slim person, in large hat trimmed with is worship, and it is in this spirit that the Old Testament must be interpretloose grey cloak, hung on his arm. ed and understood, for it is in this Past the west end of the church, and spirit that it was written. Inspiration into the main road, the procession is a reality, though its definition is moved, and among the interested spec- vague. To inspire, a thing must be tators was a legal gentleman under- permeated with deity. If we had other stood to have an official position in senses the universe would look quite the consistory court proceedings. But different, Our senses tell us of matinstead of turning into the paddock ter; if we had other senses they might adjoining the churchyard, which was tell us of ether, and bother would be the scene of the previous Sunday's true. To deny is more dangerous proceedings, the procession moved on than to assert, and requires more through the village. The owner of the knowledge. An enthusiastic assertion field had given notice that the place has almost always a mustard seed of could not be again used, but a local truth in it. We have in the Old Testaof the farm laborers. In bygone days this publican came to the aid of the demmiserable wood cabins, the like of which were to be found as human habitations the middle were two chairs. On one priests the standard of deity fell hesat the lady; the other the vicar priests the standard of deity fell be-mounted. He commenced the proceednowhere in the civilized world. Today the farm laborer is housed in a well-built, comfortable cottage, and he is lord of an acre of land on which to the poper of Jesu's name," which the other nation can parallel. Imagine congregation sang with gusto. This posterity 3,000 years hence reading our mass followed with "New every morn-history, our newspapers, even our re-

> "The essence of sin," Sir Oliver said marriage of our first parents, and on in conclusion, "is error in the sight of this he delivered a short address-lis- knowledge. Revelation is as rapid as tened to without interruption and the race can receive it. If we are to without audible signs of appproval. apprehend it must be through some inof the canon law of the English and our race. Let no theological subtle-



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