Interesting Gossip About Notable Men and Women.

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

Lord Newburgh, whose name has just been brought before the public in England in connection with the death of an alleged son of his from drink in a common lodging house in the slums of London, must not be confounded with that of Lord Newborough, who is such a frequent visitor to America, and who is married to Miss Grace Carr, of Louisville, Ky. Lord Newburgh, in lieu of being a baron, is an earl, was born as an Italian prince, and after have as an Italian prince, and after having been naturalized as an Englishman by act of parliament succeeded his mother as eighth earl of Newburgh as Viscount Kynnaird and as Lord Leviage of Scotland. He is also Marquis Bandini and Prince Glustiniani of kome, a duke of Mondragone of Naples, besides owning many other foreign honors. Those which pertain to the kingdom of Scotland descend through the female as Far East has affected the great world Chicago News. well as through the male line, and it at St. Petersburg to such an extent as

James Levingstone, one of the lords ed from Rurik, the founder of the latin waiting of King Charles II. The sector. His sister, Countess Kleinmichel, is ond earl died without male issue, and the recognized leader of the grand his honors were inherited by his daugh-monde in the Russian capital, and not ter. She, after marrying Thomas Clif- to be on her visiting list means that ford, of Chudleigh, by whom she had one does not form part of society in the a daughter, Lady Ann, married a sec- Muscovite metropolis. a daughter, Lady Ann, married a second time, Charles Radcliffe, the fourth Earl of Derwentwater, who, like his elder brother, James, was beheaded for high treason at the tower of London in picture, painted, I believe, by Sir Education of Landson, representing the first

dragone, is married and does and on no less than four different ocnot answer the description in any way casions filled the office of mistress of of the alleged son of Lord Newburg, the robes to her majesty, which is the ten days ago. This unfortunate crea- St. James.

of "Sir Richard Calmady."

ic. His father, Sir William, the patron King of Westphalia and founder of the opposite that she quit work at 5 o'clock. of Charles Kingsley, left the army to American line of Bonaparte. become an Anglican clergyman, and died as a canen and librarian of Westminster Abbey. The first Sir Anthony description, who was imprisoned for a time in the tower of London on account

With regard to the extraordinary cirof the invitation cruise committee in- get a 25 cent bottle today. cruise to the Mediterranean, described over leaf," with the request that an right, but that of your neighbor is answer should be addressed to "the crving shame. Lord Muskerry," and intimating that the cruise committee consists of the barbor has committed either suicide or two peers in question, of the Earl of matrimonv. Craven, Lord Haddo, Lord Bray, and L. Vernon Harcourt, M.P., it now turns out that Lord Tankerville and Lord Muskerry are merely acting in the matter as touts and agents of a man who, following in the footsteps of Thomas Cook and Company, has achieved some Cook and Company, has achieved some out that Lord Tankerville and Lord continental trips and foreign tours. It is only fair to add that Lord Haddo, who is the eldest son and heir of the Earl of Aberdeen, L. Vernon Haicourt, son of Sir William Vernon Harcourt, and one of the London partners of J. Pierpont Morgan, Lord Craven, who is the son-in-law of Bradley Mar-tin, of New York, and Lord Bray have apparently allowed their names to be ed without being thoroughly aware of the nature of the scheme, of which Lord Tankerville and Lord Muskerry are, together with their principal, the

Lord Tankerville is well known in America, where he spent much time! prior to his accession to the earldom, as Lord Bennet, and is married to Miss Leonoro Van Marter, of New York. Both he and his wife are identified with Salvation Army and evangelistic work, and the fact that his ancestral home. Chillinkham Castle, so famous for its wild cattle, has been let for a long term of years, indicates that he is but lit-tle better off than he was during his father's lifetime, Lord Muskerry, who

ingstone in the kingdom of Scotland. at the rate of \$50 to \$100 a week for the

is owing to this that they have eventually come into the possession of the old Roman patrician house of Giustin-His widow is by birth a Princess Schakoffski, a family which is, like the The first earl of Newburgh was Sir sovereign house of Romanoff, descend-

1746. By this second marriage she had ward Landseer, representing the first a son, to whom the earldom of Newburgh passed. On the death without and on horseback escorting his beautissue of the fifth earl of this line, in ful daughter-in-law, the Marchioness of 1814, the honors and the estates, which are extensive, reverted to the descendants of Lady Ann. Married to the Irish to her the most notable features of the Neapolitan Count Mahony, she had an only daughter by this union, who married the fifth Prince Giustiniani, and ried the fifth Prince Giustiniani, and the latter's son, the sixth Prince Giustiniani, therefore, became through his mother sixth Earl of Newburgh on ite of the old duke, and who at his

who died of drink in the London slums principal femine dignity at the court of

Lady Cope, as ever since their home the daughters of Uncle Sam, his sechas been overrun with strangers of one and wife having been Marianne, daughters of Daughte Sir Anthony, by the bye, is a Cathol- the first wife of Jerome Bonaparte, and widow of Robert Patterson, was

Do You Hiccough?

it? Why don't you take a few drops of house. The landlady liked Jack, and up again, carrying Jack and the girl Nerviline occasionally and get cured; she thought it was very nice of him to "Grab the it never fails. Polson's Nerviline is a bring flowers to decorate the table. The cular, superbly coroneted, to the effect prefect treasure for folks bothered voung lady in the case never suspected promptly the girl obeyed. And there with hiccoughs and stomach gas. No- what she was missing. his compliments to—and on behalf thing better is made than Nerviline;

Of course, your own baby is all

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BY GRIFF ALEXANDER.

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King Edward was there in 1848, and
King Edward was there in 1871.

The late Charles Kingsley was rector of Eversley, the parish to which Bramshill belongs, and that is how Kingsley's daughter, the novelist, was led's daughter, the novelist, was led's at the portray Bramshill in her novel, great by to the annoyance of Sir Anthony and Lady Cope, as ever since their home Lady Cope, as ever since their home has been overrun with strangers of the street of the parish to which Bramshill in her novel, great light of the great English nobles to seek their brides among "different," he thought. It always is here of the had nover spoken to her had not here and the street of the passing.

Yes, she was dead at last—Margaret failed to startle people who happened to be passing.

The late Charles Kingsley was rector of Stony Lodge—and the factory buildings have some practice in the gentle art. One may say much with the gentle art. One may say was

some circumlocution he discovered from the elevator boy in the building noon and bought flowers and made up his mind to waylay her, and, having bought the flowers. he would shame-Pretty disagreeable complaint, isn't them to the landlady at his boarding ground for a moment and then shot her kinsfolk who should discover the glassblo them to the landlady at his boarding ground for a moment and then shot while place of the twelve Demorest Venice. Of all these things he thought as he

finally dawned upon him, caused him to get busy with picker and nitric acid. This happened several times at long intervals, and when at last the boss stopped to examine his work there was nothing left on the stone but some indistinct lines and a few smudges. Jack, wholly unaware, had been going

on running the cards with cheerful but mechanical industry. "What in thunder is the meaning of this?" asked the boss. "She hasn't been at the window for 15 minutes," said Jack.

tion as foreman in Chalk & Pallet's big lithographing establishment he had taken Jack along with him, knowing taken Jack along with him, knowing him to be competent and trustworthy; but he didn't know what had come into Jack during the last couple of months, and was beginning to fear that he would have to discharge him.

Jack sorted out the cards. making two piles of them. And while he sorted the girl over the way industriously. the girl over the way industriously worked at the typewriter. Presently a young man went up to her and placed his hand familiarly on her shoulder, and by and by began stroking her hair caressingly as he talked to her. Jack

the street. He glanced down and innever even seen her on the street. With voluntarily grabbed for the brake. But before he pulled it he saw a girl dart into the hallway and instinctively knew it to be the girl from over the way. the didn't get through until 5:30. On the never thought of the brake again, two occasions he lay off in the after. Down he whizzed. As he touched the floor the dog darted towards the girl, a policeman in pursuit. The girl shrieked and rushed toward Jack, who clasped

"Grab the brake!" cried Jack, and they hung while the policeman killed the dog beneath them. The girl's cool-the dog beneath them. The girl's cool-them the dog beneath them the policeman killed the legacy to be devoted to amining the books in the library one that there is the cool-them t Of all these things he thought as he printed steamer cards, and while he thought the stone got greasy and the letters filled up, which fact, when it of the rope. And only for a minute of the rope of the rope. And only for a minute of the rope of t were they required to swing there together. The dog once dead they were quickly lowered.

"You are brave!" said the girl. "The same to you," said Jack.
The girl lifted up her face before letting go of the rope and swiftly kissed him. She had gone before he recovered his breath.

That afternoon when he looked across the street at her her smile was frank and warm. He quit work an hour earlier and bought some roses that his landlady failed to get.



E. B. SMITH, Agent for London.

Mr. Dooley Dilates on the Russo-Japanese War.

DUNNE IN GHICAGO RECORD-RECORD

Mr. Dooley. "Th Rooshyan is said whether the 'wheels were goin in 'ivrything before thim in their mad rush to Saint Pethersburg. Their, navy, sond, and there were the productions are cases bottom, and the production of the produ

"How is th' war comin' on?" asked but bein' busy at home I put the mat-Mr. Hennessy.

"Nicely, thank ye f'r askin'," said
Mr. Dooley. "Th' Rooshyans is sweepin' ivrything before thim in their mad
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ried the fifth Frince Glussiniani, and the latter's son, the sixth Frince Glussiniani, therefore, became through his mother stxth Earl of Newburgh of the death of the fifth earl, He again left through daughter, who succeeded the his successor of he historic and states, and who at his advanced age, and he how married the mother states, and who married the hist through and to his Scottish honors and estates, and who married the historic properties of the states of the historic and states, and who married the states, and who marrie

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fells How They May Have a Beautiful Complexion and Grow Luxuriant Hair.



Hazel Soap is really a skin food and vi-talizer. The only soap containing witch hazel. It nour-ishes the containing

bought betther wans thin I use. Thin they begun runnin' around over th' wurruld findin' out what was goin' on. No wan thried to stop thim. What harm cud they do, thim cunnin' little fellows, barely up to th' waistband Iv a Rooshyan? Our idee iv a gr-reat man is a tall man, which lets out Napoleon Bonyparte an' Young Corbett an' lets in Fairbanks.

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A Prominent Ottawa Citizen Was Told That He Was

Mr. Alfred Brown, 91 O'Conner street, Ottawa, Ont., pronounced incurable by physicians, was cured by Paine's Celery Compound; he says: "I acknowledge with thankfulness and pleasure the fact that I have been cured of a very painful illness of eight years standing by use of Paine's Celery Compound. I had, during the years of my illness tried almost all the advertised medicines without deriving any good results. I was also treated by sev-"I was getting worse, and was told critical condition. I could not go from the house alone, as I was liable to sudden collapse. I tried hospital treatment, but no relief or good results came to me. I could not sleep; any-I was extremely weak, restless, tired and despondent; was obliged to walk beautiful park, which was a very Eden with dark blue eyes and closecurling into my left side to ease my pains; my about with my hands pressed firmly feet and hands were cold continually; had inclination to vomit, had profuse sweats, quick breathing and would be racked with pain for hours at a time. "After the regular use of Paine's Celery Compound for a time, I am now in the best of health, have good appetite and can use any kind of food. Thank God I am my old self once more, all

Paine's Compound Makes Sick People Well.

Incurable. Yes, she was dead at last-Margaret fact, Mr. Fay, the solicitor, insists that eral of the best doctors of this city, Demorest, of Stony Lodge-and the you shall take your chance with the hoping to find that one of them at least

shock of her demise had shaken Rusprest of us. But it is extremely imwould understand my case.
"I was getting worse, an With the exception of a few bequests books and rare old china.

to her servants, the whole of her prop-erty, landed and personal, to wit: Stony Will Demorest, a distant cousin. He Lodge, her present residence, with i's was a frank, handsome young fellow, of loveliness, together with a splendid fair hair. His was the genuine Dehouse in town and money to the morest face, the index of a strong, noble amount of £500,000, was to pass into character. the sole possession of that one among By occupation he was an artist in her kinsfolk who should discover the glassblowing, having learned the art in rubies. Should the gems remain undiscovered look for the rubies with the rest of us,"

pretty daughter Maude.
"I shall contest the will," said thinlipped Reuben Gray. "It cannot stand." for a lunatic or a fool, Mr. Demorest," Mrs. Meredith was Miss Demorest's was the scathing rejoinder. niece and Reuben Gray her nephew. "For neither, I assure you," said The two were brother and sister and Will with a bow. "Only at present I the nearest kin to the dead woman,
Next came Margie Vane, child of a bies. Cousin Margie, may I show you favorite nephew, who was to have been the house? I believe I know it more the heir had he not displeased his aunt thoroughly than most people.' by marrying against her will a girl of obscure parentage—"a pauper," Miss went off together, leaving Mrs. Mere-Demorest termed her.

Harold Vane had died some years search.

"So you thought you would have

after the lapse of one year from the said Mrs. Meredith, with a sneer, as date of her death the estate was to be she found the young glassblower exfair, sweet face. "Hump! I hope you don't take me

dith and Maude to continue their

Is minutes," said Jack.

"What!"

Jack came to earth, blushed and stammered.

"Sort those cards out and put the bad ones on the side. What's the matter with you today, anyhow?"

"Ill me," he said at last, "who is that young felow with yellow hair who said Jack.

"The boss walked off with a red face.

"I'll have to go to the trouble of getting another stone made ready," he grumbled.

Who Mr. Smith accepted his position as foreman in Chalk & Pallet's

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"Broad vane had died some years back, closely followed by his wife, and alled some years back, closely followed by his wife, and alled of many things. They also back, closely followed by his wife, and alled of many things. They also back, closely followed by his wife, and alled of many things. They also back, closely followed by his wife, and alled of many things. They also back, closely followed by his wife, and alled of many things. They also back, closely followed by his wife, and alled of many things. They also back, closely followed by his wife, and alled of many things. They also back, closely followed by his wife, and alled of many things. They also back, closely followed by his wife, and alled in some eloquent silences.

"Tell me," he said at last, "who is the world, and utterly pennitate of the will assert.

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breathlessly.

"By the terms of the will," answered Mrs. Meredith. "But I very much doubt if any one will find, them. Aunt Margaret was such a spiteful old cat."

"Are you going to search for the gems?" Margie asked.

"Of course. There is just one chance in a thousand that I may unearth them."

"In which event you would find ne further fault with poor Aunt Demorses's will," said the girl, shrewdly. "Oh Aunt Jennie, may I go with you to the great house? I was never inside it."

"I suppose you may if you choose," replied her aunt, ungraciously. "In to John in the search for the rubies, even in the starch for the rubies, even it does on."

"They are magnificent gems," said Will, "and they were never set. I saw them just once, and they mearly took my breath away."

"I should like to see them." Margie said, musingly; "but, oh. Will, were they more beautiful than these exquisite. "Be pure and shine" is the crystal's injunction, while the sword is a reminder to "Be sharp."

The cups in question were indeed exquisite. Blown of the costliest Venetian glass, ill-shaped, with curled leaves for saucers, and glowing with rainbow tints, and they it is the substance which enfolds the ingredients and makes up the pill mass. That of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills is so compounded as to preserve their moisture, and they ean be carried into any latitude without impairing their strength. Many pills, in order to keep them. "How lovely! How dainty! How fairy-like!" she exclaimed, breathlessly.

As she spoke she took the ruby cup into her hand. Will half started forward as if