Interesting Gossip About Notable Men and Women.

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

by the people of Scotland and by many dence. of his English friends, admirers, and The object of Lord Dartmouth's trip sympathizers to the late Gen. Sir is to lay the corner stone of the new Hector MacDonald, popularly known as "Fighting Mac," on the brow of Green Hill, Dingwall, Rosshire, serves Exhibition. Lord Lichfield, who acto call attention to the extraordinary companies him with Lady Lichfield, is Paris.

him, entertained strong doubts as to whether the insinuations made against him by the governor of Ceylon in council were justified, or merely the outcome of malignant gossip. Consequently they subscribed a considerable covered while still at school, for savsum of money and deputed a committee, comprising some eminent lawyers, drowning. He served through a number of the Indian campaigns, then but on which the church and the army were likewise represented, to proceed in the Crimea, afterwards in the inution to Ceylon for the purpose of making Lord Roberts in the latter's celebrated a thorough investigation On the return of the committee it unanimously reported that Sir Hector was entirely innocent of the horrible charges made pointed him keeper of the regalia at against him, proof being furnished therefore, as well as of the manner in which the calumnies originated and had been intentionally circulated. had been intentionally circulated. the leading London papers. But only one made room for it in its columns. Queen to be her "Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod," in attendance in be-All the others, which had been the loudest in their cruel insinuations against Sir Hector at the time of his a year and a furnished official resisuicide, refrained from publicly

general of the British army. If John Seddon, the picturesque pre-mier of New Zealand, who, beginning was known that he was about to come life as a Lancashire mill lad, fought his way up to his present position, being in turn a bartender, a prize fighter, champion of the Melbourne prize ring, and master mechanic, is abandoning his office and colonial politics and withdrawing to England, it members, then proceeding a few steps is on account of the scandal in connection with his eldest son. The latter, Richard by name, has been publicly charged in the colonial press and in a character as to result in young Richard Seddon being sent down to the

who had rendered good and true ser-

Endeavors were made to hush the matter up when he returned to the colony. But when his father appointed district the storm burst forth, and the premier was compelled to cancel the appointment. No action was taken at the time by the young man to call his accusers to account, and for a period the matter was allowed to rest. But when the premier recently attempted to nominate his son to the position of ment, public sentiment was once more aroused, and not only in the newspapers, but also in the legislature, the appointment was condemned in the most measured terms, on the ground of African war, where it is said that only consideration for his father, who had taken so prominent a part in raising the colonial reinforcements, saved him

from being court-martialed. tain has now instituted a suit for libel! against his principal accuser, T. E. Taylor, one of the leaders of the parliamentary opposition in the New Zealand legislature. But apparently the the outcome, since he has announced nounced against his son.

Lord Dartmouth, who arrived the other day in New York, on board the Cedric, with his countess and his son. armorial bearings those of the Elizabeth Washington, eldest daughter and chief heiress of Sir William Washand chief heiress of Sir William Washington, of Packington, Leicestershire, at the present moment chief commis-It is probably owing to this that must ascribed the story circulated to the effect that the present earl and his is a very ancient one, is Fock, and in family have the right to fly the flag of the United States, George Washingserved as the basis to the designers of first flag of this republic and Lord | Port Arthur. Dartmouth being entitled to fly the flag bearing the arms of the Washington though, not Old Glory as it

fame, with the first Lord Dartmouth, ceeded to those titles. a large number of letters from Dean | Philip Stanhope started out in life as Swift, Lord North, King William III., a midshipman, is a civil engineer by King George III., and John Wesley, profession and a politician by inclina-There is especially one of the latter's ton, and is diametrically opposed in

DR. BARNARDO

The memorial which is being raised course, relates to the war of indepen-

attitude of the English press with regard to this unfortunate man, who was led by the calumnies of the most hortible character to commit suicide at Paris.

less well known than his younger brother, the Hon. Claude Anson, who has a ranch in New Mexico, where he spends a considerable portion of the year with his wife, Lady Clodagh, a A certain number of prominent Scotchmen, who knew and admired

King Edward has lost his "Black march to Candahar. He was a great favorite of the late Queen, who ap-Copies of the report were sent to all ago, when he was nominated by the against Sir Hector at the time of his dence in the palace of Westminster. knowledging that they had heaped in-

As such, it was his duty to be present at the sessions of the House of Lords, seated without the bar, and to victim of a particularly cruel slander, vice to the country, winning his way up from the ranks to the grade of of Commons and their speaker when ever their presence was desired in the House of Lords to receive any message with a message the doors of the House of Commons would be at once closed in his face, whereupon he would give them three taps with his black rod of members, then proceeding a few steps further he would repeat his obeisance a second and a third time, finally exclaiming: "Gentlemen of the House of Commons, the King commands this tion of the English people in restoring

figure, very popular, and respected by ment and will be greatly missed. He was a member of that Biddulph family which has furnished so many officers him to a military post in the Auckland to the royal household, and the origin of which dates back to old Saxon

times. Baron de Robeck, who has just died in Ireland, as ranger of the Curragh of Kildare, was not a member of the British, but of the Swedish nobility. The grandfather of the baron, having served his way up in the army to the rank of captain, obtained permission of the then king of Sweden companied Lafavette and Rochambeau across the Atlantic, was aide-dethe alleged unfitness and cowardice camp for a while of the Duke of Laumanifested by the captain in the South | zun, was badly wounded at the battle of Gloucester. Returning to France in 1783 he received from the French government a pension of 1,500 livres a year erica, and, being invalided out of the French army, returned to Sweden. Having fallen in love with a beautiful Irish girl, daughter and sole heiress of the Hon. Richard Fitzpatrick, brother of the Earl of Upper Ossory he migrated to Ireland, secured natupremier does not intend to wait for ralization by act of parliament as a subject of King George III., and be- Bradford exhibition on Saturday. While came through his wife, possessed of popular sympathy is with him in his all her father's, grandfather's, and road, Manningham, a fullback of the trouble, public feeling is very pro- uncle's property, including their an-Naas, in County Kildare. He died leaving only one son, who served throughout the Peninsular War under the Duke of Wellington, and was twice Lord Lewisham, quarters among his married, the first time to a daughter president of the United States, the first to Miss Emily Fitzgerald, niece of the Lord Dartmouth having been a son of third Duke of Leinster. The late baron

sioner of police of Dublin. addition to a Swedish branch thereof, tons armorial bearings consisting of head of which is Gen. Fock, who has been distinguishing himself in the far

The Hon. Philip Stanhope intellectually, as well as politically, the most important of England's delegation to the international parliamentary con-Lord Darmouth is no stranger to gress at St. Louis, boasts of being the He visited it as a young pet aversion of the former colonial man with the present Duke of Suther- secretary of state, Joseph Chamberlain, land and spent nearly a couple of and his most relentless political adveryears in the west seeing something of sary. In spite of his lineage, he is the game shooting in the Rockies. For a time he was a conspicuous figure at court, and vice-chamberlain to the late Queen Victoria. In recent years, howary research, to which his attention related to Count Leo Tolstoi. For he was turned by the wonderful collec- married the widow of Count Alexis tion of treasures of this character Constantinovitch Tolstoi, one of the among his family papers, including all foremost of Russia's dramatists, poets, it the correspondence of Pepys, of "dairy" and novelists, before Leo Tolstoi suc-

his possession bearing the politics and in everything else to his

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our Homes (Babies' Castle and the Village Home),
and I have no hesitation in saying at has proved very
satisfactory."—July 27th, 1901.

date of June 14, 1775, which commences brother, the Earl Stanhope, who renas follows: "All my prejudices are against the Americans," which, of years ago by his opposition to the actional matter and the ment of Neaves
For Infants, Invalids, Food And The Aged

Some time ago it was decided to plant in the garden of Ann Hathaway's perately in love with her that when cottage at Shottery all the various port was reached she refused to go shrubs, flowers and plants mentioned home. By this time Catherine in Shakespeare's plays and sonnets, and grown accustomed to her man role, they are all in a nourishing condition.

Miss Margaret Ridgley, a member of a maid no longer upset her. She an old family of Maryland, which once got rid of the girl by sending a teleowned slaves, goes to Liberia as a gram to her father, a country rector, her life to the converting of negroes to daughter home.

Hamburg has a Madchenheim, or re-



The Dreamer of Dotham

the colonial legislature with gross cowardice during the war in South Africa, in which he took part as an officer of the New Zealand contingent. It has been added that the cowardice in question was displayed in the face of the enemy, and that it was of such a character as to result in young Pich.

Commons, the King commands this honorable house to attend immediately in the House of Peers." He would then withdraw, retiring backward, and again bowing thrice to the Commons. From this it will be seen that the work was not very onerous.

Sir Michael was a picturescue old the color of the English people in restoring to the American people their Mayflower log. Indeed, Lord Stanhope actually went the length of moving in the House of Lords a petition to the crown to put a stop to this act of international courtesy.

ing to which the Hon, Philip Stanhope and his brother are descendants of the great Earl of Chatham, and accordingly among the nearest relations of William Pitt Their great-grandfalican, married Lord Chatham's daughter, and of this marriage the eccentric Lady Hester Stanhope, favorite niece of William Pitt flancee of Gen Sir John Moore, the victor of Corunna, and who died in such a mysterious fashion in Palestine, was the offspring. After the death of Lady Hester's mother, her father, the third Earl Stanhone, married again, and the Hon. Philip and the present peer are the lineal descendants of this second marriage. The fourth Earl Stanhope was the the late Duchess of Cleveland. grandfather, therefore, of Lord Rosebery, and the patron of "Caspar Haus-The Stanhopes are a most influential family, and, in addition to the earldom of Stanhope, possess, likewise, the earldoms of Chesterfield and of Har-

There is no truth in the story accord-

Man on Wrecked Kne.

tary kites invented by Mr. F. S. Cody led to an exciting incident at the A youth named Baker, of Cornwall Menston Association Football Club, ancestral home, Iowran Grange, near and employed as an engineer at the exbition, made an ascent in one of the captive balloons.

Three kites without human occupants were flying at the time at a height of 2,000 feet. The kite in which Baker of Lord Cloncurry and subsequently was seated was placed on wire connecting the other kites, and when set free immediately flew up the wire. When at an altitude of 1,500 feet gust of wind wrecked Baker's kite, which was made of light canvas with The patronymic of the family, which Baker was left dangling on the wire. Deprived of the suspending power of the fourth and larger kite, and with the weight of the young man depend-

> the whole apparatus began rapidly to The men at the winch worked in the wire as fast as possible, but the scout and the kites came down at an alarming rate, and at one time Baker turned a somersault.

ing on them, the three other kites and

ed his hold, and ultimately alighted on the roof of a villa close to Clock House Godwin, a considerable distance from the exhibition grounds. He was able from lack of interest or lack of physical strength.
"Wherever the class went I accompan-

wearing rubber boots and short skirts. Generally the professors and men of the class were most considerate, though one of the directors forgot and walked us fourteen miles to examine a glacial rift. We bore him no grudge, however, since his own feet were blistered by the time we arrived home. One time when we climbed 300 feet of ladder in a copper mine the professor was aghast when he

recollected that there were women in the

"Miss Clark and I were bloomers in all underground work, since ladder-climbing was not possible in any other garb, and the instructors were afraid skirts might catch going up and down in the cages or on rocks and ledges. For field work we wore short skirts."—Baltimore correspondence Washington Times.

finge for girls, at which, last lear, 9,815 young women were provided with sleeping accommodation at 7 to 10 cents a night.

as a man, sne apprended in five years mastered the trade and went to work on it on her own account.

"In my 'prentice days," she relates, "my in my 'prentice days, "she relates, "my in my 'prentice days," she relates, "my in my in my

THE EXTRAORDINARY CAREER OF KATE COOME WHO MASOUERADED AS A MAN.

She Had Worn the Sterner Sex's Clothing for Fifty Years and Had Married

a young ladies' seminary in Cheltenham, and before she was 16 she married her first cousin, Percival Coome. Judging women such as I suppose no
He was 22 years older than herself, othed woman ever had. And it is my
and, according to her description of deliberate opinion—though, speaking now
him, a thorough-going scamp. He for my own sex, I am ashamed to say it
cruelly ill-used har kept have been a propertied as man-woman." she halls, and its coarseness is the kind
that finds endless amusement in
drunkenness and in personal mishaps
It likes to squirt siphons promiscuthat in the main men are better than him, a thorough-going seemed, that in the main incorrection of the hoir women."-London Telegraph. and sold it. She avowed after that she would never let it grow long again, DISTEMPER. nor did she. Several times she ran

her and made her suffer for it. ing herself in male attire that she his abdication at Fontainebleau. might the better hide from him. She was 18 then, and the change of costume made her look like a bright and handsome lad. It was before the days of pursers and she readily obtained ; position as a captain's clerk, a billet which insured her safety from her husband's pursuit. For three and a half years she held this position on the same ship, and no one suspected her secret. The only embarrassment she suffered, she says, was from the attention of feminine passengers, persisted in falling in love with ber One of them, an actress, and a fa-

mous one in her time, actually,

to become her husband.

declares, besought her on bended knee

"My legs were then scarcely used t trousers," she says, "and I told her I was only a girl. Her love then changed to friendship, and my stanch friend she remained until she died." On her last voyage on the ship, ac cording to her story, a girl fell so desall in a hourishing condition. and such a triffing matter as the love

> After leaving the sea, still disguised as a man, she apprenticed herself to

asking him to take his too susceptible

many seas and seen much of the trousers, but, having illness and the in-world. On shore she maintained herself firmities of age to contend with, she could and the partners of her joys and sorrows for many years as a house painter And finally, as a fitting climax to her career, she has elicited from a magistrate the statement that there is no law in England under which a woman can be restricted from donning masculine attire.

get no steady employment.

At last she was arrested for drunkeness when, she declares, she was only faint from hunger. It led to the disclosure of her life-story, and, it is pleasant to record, in consequence some men of means have become interested in her, and what remains to her of life—she is more constant for her of the statement of the sta

away from him, but he always caught In the library of Hinchclere Castle, and very rarely is it salacious with Lord Camanon's residence in Hamp- double meanings. The flirtatious songs It was after one of these experiences shire, England, are the table and chairs and adventures of the blond young that she hit upon the idea of disguis- which Napoleon used when he signed things in fluffy skirts rarely go be-



You know the action of fruit.

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MUSIC HALLS OF OLD LONDON

TAKEN VERY SERIOUSLY IN LONDON-BLSEWHERE THEY ARE DEEMED TRIFLES AND LIGHT AS AIR."

Nowhere else in the world do they take music halls as serously as they do in England. Nowhere else, indeed, do they take them seriously at all. Here their affairs are of wide and grave interest. Every autumn, when they are re-licensed, county councils debate their v'rtues and shortcomings as solemnly and minutely as they would a new system of street railways. In the courts eminent counsel argue and learned judges decide where their rights end, and those of "regular" theaters begin. Editorial writers comment portentously on the consequences of these decisions. The "halls" are the bugbear of "regular" managers, because they have a larger and more faithful public than the theaters, and because the law now permits them to give morsels of drama, usually in the form of comic or sentimental sketches. Reformers of the stage regret their popularty, apparently in the innocent argue and learned judges decide where popularty, apparently in the innocent belief that, were there no music hails, their public would rally to Ibsen, Pinero and Stephen Phillips. Actors are jealous of the fame of the stars of the "halls," and the wider and livelier interest in all that they do on and off the stage. As for the public, everythe stage. As for the public, everythere are larger than the average theater here and at home. They are more elaborately decorated, more roomy and generally comfortable. The prices are only a shade lower than those at theaters of the first

Tivoli, with one performance nightly, higher charges, audiences that ask comfort, cleanliness and good manners, comfort, cleanliness and good manners, three or four British stars and a fair average of merit in all the turns. And so upward to the "high-class" music halls like the Empire and the Alhambra, better fitted than many theaters, with quite as "brilliant" audiences, and I wanted my home kept nice. I couldn't myself do both man's and woman's work at the same time. But as so far as the world was concerned. I had become a man, I could not ask a woman to live with me merely as a companion. Turning the matter over in my mind, I are conducted by Britons for Britons with a scene in Palace Yard before the to live with me merely as a companion. Turning the matter over in my mind, I came to the conclusion that there was no good reason why I should not marry a woman, and in that way obtain the companionship and domestic assistance I needed. So I went a-courting in earnest." The result was a wedding at St. Margaret's Church, near Westminster Abbey, between "Charles Wilson," the man-name assumed by Catherine, and Annie Ridgway, who had been a lady's maid to Lady Campbell, but they know Dan Leno, and the Harvey Boys. The minor in tweeds or evening clothes, and the look of an old country house, with the men in tweeds or evening clothes, and the campbell.

"Annie," she says, "loved me so devothalls have favorites of their own that women in afternoon or dinner frocks, but edly and unselfishly that we lived an entirely happy married life for four years, too, nearly forgotten, flotsam and jet-shen, to my great sorrow, she died."

Catherine was not long in seeking concarry the management of the motions of the stage management of the motions of the motions of the stage management of the motions of the stage management of the motions of the motions of the stage management of the motions of the stage management of the motions of the stage management of the motions of the motions of the stage management of the motions of th

It is doubted here if any woman, masquerading as a man, ever had a more extraordinary career than Cath-image and the same and the same and the same and the ballet mistress, but with an historian of Eton and its ways actually aiding!

Sam from the American variety stage now and then appears. Just now Dutch Daly, for example, is making the round of them. The songs of these favor-ing Coome. She it is whose arrest the true to me as my first had been. I do ites, with their pictures on the cover the dancing is animated and the dancers pleasant to the eye. Here and the pallet mistress, but with an historian of Eton and its ways actually aiding! erine Coome. She it is whose arrest the common she it is whose arrest the content day brought out the fact that for the last 50 years she has worn man's clothing, done man's work and every-clothing, done man's work and every-where passed as a man. She is devoted to her pipe, too, in which she smokes the strongest kind of tobacco. Strang-decorator with the P. and O. Company, est of all, however, Catherine Coome and made several voyages on their the songs of these favor-ites, with their pictures on the songs of these favor-ites, with their pictures on the streets. Their jokes has worn much to mouth until they become a part of the common humor. Dan Leno has actually established phrases in the English language, and some of them, like "hot air," have skillful a premiere as you would find in est of all, however, Catherine Coome and made several voyages on their the songs of these favor-ites, with their pictures on the cover are hawked in the streets. Their jokes has worn mouth to mouth until they become a part of the common humor. Dan Leno has actually established phrases in the English language, and some of them, like "hot air," have some of them, like "hot air," have skillful a premier as you would find in an opera house, and she has a large and the strongest kind of tobacco. Strangdecorator with the P. and O. Company,
and made several voyages on their
steamships.

"It was not always easy work," she
she entered the bonds of wedlock, but
on the first occasion, as a maid of 15,
she wedded a man. That marriage
turned out unhappily, and she resolved never to repeat the experiment. The
second time, in the role of a man, she
had now become, lost her second wife,
and at last broke three ribs."

Soon after this the old woman, as she
had now become, lost her second wife,
and at last broke three ribs."

Soon after this the old woman, as she
had now become, lost her second wife,
and then experiment, The
had now become, lost her second wife,
and then experiment, The
had of the stern, man and earnest criticism that Irturned out unhappily, and she resolved never to repeat the experiment, The
had now become, lost her second wife,
and at last broke three ribs."

Soon after this the old woman, as she
had now become, lost her second wife,
and then experiment had paleause and a
minute and earnest criticism that Irtwing or Robertson might envy. Fayorites in the full tide of popularity apport at two or three different halls
in a single evening, and their earnings
in a single evening, and their earnings
the year round are very large.

Turns at the average London music
hall are among the most innocent things
in the world; flat, if you like, and often
has been twice married as you would find in
the turns of these stars are rewarded
with an attention and applause and a
minute and earnest criticism that Irtwing or Robertson might envy. Fayorites in the full tide of popularity apporites in the full tide of popularity apport the sterner of the story, which breaks and
twists conveniently, affords even the two or three different halls
in a single evening, and their earnings
the year round are very large.

Turns at the average London music
hall are among the most innocent things
in the world; flat, if you like, and often
we have dancers in plenty for the rank
w wife made her once more — should one say a "widow" or "widower?"
Only once before her recent arrest, she declares, was her sex detected. She has been a captain's clerk, and in that capacity and subsequently as a paint or and decorator on the P. and O. on her own account, and made a voyage to Australia and back as a stewardess. The standard of the men who wanted to strip the remained in the workhouse, but she has been a captain's clerk, and in that to get, she soon donned petticoats again er and decorator on the P. and O. on her own account, and made a voyage to Australia and back as a stewardess, where says and seen much of the world. On shore she maintained herself and the partners of her joys and sorrows for many years.

him; but it isn't quite fair to blame at Rodda Island, near Cairo. The con the music halls or the particular "serio tract, whih is for £200,000, was securand what remains to her of life—she is comic" that has delighted him.

She comes of a good family. Her Her unique experiences have not given father was a man of some means, and her a very high opinion of her own sex. a well-known member of the Somerset despite the fact that her two wives and Devon Hunt. She was educated at a young ladies' seminary in Cheltenham, and before the fact than her husband. Of course more than a little of the competition. and to wear women's clothes grotesquely. Performers and audiences MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES seem to find falling down less amusing than we do in America. Almost invariably it is good-natured humor, yond a sympy silliness, and the masculine narrativeness of the doings of

"the earl at Earl's Court" are of the Performers and listeners like especially nonsensical jumbles of words, queer, unexpected turns of speech and exaggerated disguises. The range of this humor is wider than it is with us. Our music halls shun political allusions. The London seem to cultivate them. It is hard to find one of any sort at which you will not hear something of Mr. Chamberlain and "fiscalitis," or of the perpetual tinkering at the army. The man in the street learns something of his politics from the music halls, and therein lies one cause of the hold of the Conservatives on the populace of the large cities. In his way he learns a great deal more there, his standards of dress and manners, and something of sentiment and morals. They are wholesome enough, even if higher in the social scale you might not call them refined. The song, sentimental or comic—the better if there is a chance for the audience to strike into the chorus—the comic ence to strike into the chorus—the comic monologue, the comic sketch, the "eccentric" dance; and the inevitable biograph or something like it, are staples of the average music halls. There are athletics, juggling, shooting and trained animals, but not so much in proportion as there is in America, and with much less effort to provide "novel acts." The London audience likes its familiar routine and its old favorites. Above all, it seems to want songs.

class apart, with the Palace hovering between them and the ordinary music hall.

There is nothing quite like them, so far as our experience goes, in any other capital, and it is surprising that New York has not copied them. America is not too well provided with music halls, especially of the "high class" sort, and



the stage. As for the public, everyone goes to the music halls and talks about them.

In New York or in Paris music halls are an incidental amusement. In London, they are an institution, nicely graded to, reach every class in the city. In the poorer quarters and the humbler suburbs, there are halls with two performances every evening—the first at half-past six, the second about nine—with low prices, an audience innocent of the use of soap and frank to a fault in approval or disapproval and a programme of common quality

about them in the prices are only a shade lower than those at theaters of the first rank, and they attract a similar public, that likes the greater freedom. To these two houses comes the newest "novelties" from the continent, like the French "colonel" who plays a tune on a curious upright piano with bullets from his rifle, or the juggler that substitutes coins for the usual implements of his kind. Here, too, animal trainers show a "class" of monkeys that wear hats, coats and trousers, and soberly lay all but the last aside before they do their tricks, or ponies and dogs that do all sorts. to a fault in approval or disapproval and a programme of common quality brightened by a star or two.

Next come the music halls for the middle classes, like the Oxford and the middle classes, like the Oxford and the common and face do not change it. Their biograph, too, sometimes shows the very events of the

The "feature," however, at the Alham-

lery god who has blubbered over them Sir William Arrol & Co., builders of goes home and beats his wife because the Forth, Tay and Glasgow Cailway she hasn't his 'bit o' supper" ready for bridges, to construct the Nile bridges ed in the face of strong continental



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