penetrated

report. It was impossible to say how Lord Derby did it: but he did it. What Lord Derby Has Done

mons he was the friend of nearly every Nationalist. Indeed, it is one of the lit-tle secrets of the place that he put money

Into some of their pockets by judicious tips on the great races. In appearance he remains a great, ruddy-cheeked, ro-bust boy; the roundness is not broken by

a single line of care or of rancour; and the eye, large, open and frank, retains a certain boyishness of look.

At length the great day arrived. The

she had omitted to bring with her a

partner to give her the cue. Several

"What can you recite to us, my

"Les deux Pigeons." stammered poor

"Let us hear it then," said M. Auber,

fable of the good La Fontaine so ten-

derly, so pathetically, that more than

one gross examiner secretly wiped away a tear, and everyone of them

At the final examination-in pub

lic—some years afterwards, Sarah Bernhardt carried off the second prize.

marked the lecturer in conclusion, "and

protested that I ought to have a first

prize, but I think the examiners were

"The public were dissatisfied,"

clamored to have Sarah in his class.

dear?" he asked.

Sarah, ready to cry.

said, it was he who forced Mr.

Will Earl of Derby Lead Unionists? Fighting Man and Hard Worker May Place the Party On Its Feet

Vivid Study of a Powerful Personality By T. P. O'Connor.

Is the Leadership of the Unionist party sponsibility for this transformation of the Unionist party on the fiscal question? There and this moment, because, after all, the Unionists did choose their leader what Lancashire Thinks

The Leadership of the Unionist party sponsibility for this transformation of the Unionist party on the fiscal question? There are but one answer: it is Lord to go away without securing a "pair." He has to keep out of the chamber itself, however interesting the debate way he there. unally settled; or is it still in commistion at this moment, because, after all, Derby. the Unionists did choose their leader

But there are other qualifications which must be added to this when one discusses the present position of the Unionist leadership. Mr. Bonar Law has shown all the qualities which were expected, and which were asked for at the time of his election. He is a very time of his election. He is a very debater; he speaks with readiness, with point, and has a memory so singularly retentive that, as a rule, he is able to go on for even an hour's speech without looking at a note. Nor do the criticisms passed on some of the violences of his speech by political opponents, derogate from his fitness for his post. The condemnation of your political enemies is often the very best proof of your fitness for his post. ness for your political job. And there must always be a different standard applied to the language of a leader in Op-position from that by which his language is measured when he has the re-

sponsibilities of power.

The Irresponsibility of Opposition
The Opposition leader has not to follow up his words by Governmental action; he may shout and thunder until the very skies reply, but not an iron-clad will be moved from its moorings or a soldier from his barracks. It is the vast forces that lie behind him, and are under his command, that lend such terrible im-portance to the language of a Minister; out the Opposition leader is merely breathing hot air when he uses language that might seem to necessitate Governmental action

Need For a Spur. Furthermore, an Opposition implies a minority—else it would not be an Opposition. And what a minority wants above all things is to be roused, encouraged, and even infuriated; for people in a minority are necessarily in low spirits and bad temper. And from that point of view, the very style of Mr. Bonar Law, which offends his Libera critics so bitterly, is just the style for an Opposition, and especially one which now for eight long years has been rob-bed of the emoluments and dignities of office. And for these reasons I reject most of the criticisms which have been passed on Mr. Bonar Law by his political opponents as unjust and irrelevant.

The Chosen of Tarlif Reform

But his leadership has to be viewed from another and a very different point of view. Men are chosen for political positions, not merely because of their personalities, but because of the interests and the principles they represent. And thus it happens that a particular man is chosen instead of another because he happens to represent at the momen what is the dominant purpose of the party. If Mr. Churchill, for instance, were in the Tory Party now, he might were in the Tory Party now, he might very well be a successful candidate for leadership of the party—whereas a few years ago he would have been impossible.

And the reason is that a few years ago—that is to say at the moment when Mr. Bonar Law was chosen—the domin—the domin—t tectionist section. That section was omnipotent for six or seven years. Acting
with the secrecy of a secret society,
almost a Freemason lodge, the Confederates, as they were called, were able
to drive out of public life every man who
did not subscribe to the Protectionist
gospel. Lord St. Aldwyn, Lord Balfour
of Burliegh, Lord George Hamilton and
more notable even than these in point of
ability and influence, the Duke of Devonshire and Lord Goschen, were the glorious scalps they could count, and coming
to other and then less famous men they

Heartiness and Popularity

It is for the Unionist party to choose
the serious business or merely ceremonial. And he has enormous presonal
influence over men—at least in Lancashire.

Creedy for Hard Work

It was characteristic of him that he
should take on his shoulders the office
of Lord Mayor of Liverpool. One cannot imagine his illustrious grandfather,
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with the fiery eye, the haughty beaked to other and then less famous men they drove out Mr. Churchill and Colonel See-

ly, Lord Robert and Lord Hugh Cecil; and another young Unionist, less known than he should be Lord Henry Bentinck.

A Change in Principles It was the Confederates, or some of them, who slected Mr. Bonar Law; for them, who elected Mr. Bonar Law; for they were in the zenith of their power when the time for election came. There has been a complete topsy-turvy since: and today the omnipotent Confederates represent a dethroned, discredited and almost powerless minority of the Union-list party. The whole centre of gravity has changed; and thus the situation has the changed; and thus the situation has the confederates of a Ministerial Whip

Trials of a Ministerial Whip

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Way of Liverpool, to win the the Derby, Mayor of Liverpool, the character is the his absorption in the likely to undertake. But it was just the world when the issenting quite young. He has a vast in the is still quite young. He has a vast in the issenting quite young. He has a vast in the issenting quite young. He has a vast in the issenting quite young. He has a vast in the world when the issenting quite young. He has a vast in the world when the issenting quite young. He has a vast in the world when the issenting quite young. He has a vast in the world when the issenting quite young. He has a vast in the world when the issenting quite young. He has a vast in the world when the issenting quite young. He has a vast in the world when the issenting quite young. He has a vast in the world when the issenting quite young. He has a vast

when they elected Mr. Bonar Law. But it may be retorted at once that, as many knees; and Lancashire Toryism finds that of on anchorite; in short, he has Unionists have taken care to emphasize, Mr. Bonar Law is leader of the Unionist Party in the House of Commons; while Lord Lansdowne is leader in the House of Lords; and that leaves open the question whether the one or the other, when the time comes, is to be the leader of the party as a whole.

But there are other qualifications which must be added to this when one discusses the present position of the

unimportant county compared with Lancashire.

And the present head of the Stanleys is typically Lancashire: with even a faint trace in his accent of tha Lancashire brogue. He has the bluff manner, and the brusque and jerky speech of the Lancashireman. If you did not know that he was a great noble, you might

Liverpool had suffered under a fierce spirit of sectarianism unknown in any other part of the British Isles, except in one or two other parts of Ireland. This spirit had resulted in violent collisions; in fierce party-feeling which penetrated almost everywhere—even

Is Earl Derby Coming Leader



English Peer, Who May Succeed Law as Chief of Unionists.

ant section in his party was the Protectionist section. That section was omnipotent for six or seven years. Acting ness. He is always doing something:

with the fiery eye, the haughty beaked with the fiery eye, the haughty beaked nose, and the volcanic speech. ever troubling himself with the details of municipal life. Nor was it the kind of job that his uncle, almost as well known in Parliamentary history with his cold blood, his cautious speech and his absorption in great affairs, would be likely to undertake. But it was just

has changed; and thus the situation has been altered, not merely of the party, but also of their leader. Mr. Bonar Law has ramained in his heart a devotee of the full gosrel of Protection; he is, as I think profoundly mistaken in his economic views: but nobody can doubt that he is perfectly sincers. And now who is the man who has the main re-

THE BULGARIANS ARE CHARGED WITH FRIGHTFUL ATROCITIES IN THE LAST BALKAN STRUGGLE

Inhabitants of Towns Wiped Out by Irregular Troops Acting In Co-Operation With Armies of King Ferdinand.

can Greeks, published at New York, in demanding justice for the Greeks in the Balkans, publishes the following harrowing account of Bulgarian atro-

Six months have passed since the

close of the second Balkan war, and the Bulgarians are apparently hopeful that much of the terrible indictment that was brought against them then by all Europe has become a confused memory. They seem to feel that by declaring others to be the perpetrators of their crimes they may win belief. To that end they have issued pamphlets bearing governmental authorization and have sent them broadcast. These pamphlets contain penetrated almost everywhere—even dividing men into different and quarrel-ing sections at their workshops; and aboriously constructed fabrications false affidavits without number, and incidentally adding a large sum yearly to the rates of the city. At last the good sense and Christian feeling of the city rose in revolt; and Colonel Kyffin' Taylor and myself resolved to make an attempt to even the revival of charges already disproved. Bulgaria is in the position of the convicted criminal cries from behind the bars that he is attempt to bring the hideous scandal to an end. But we realized that one man above all others was inevitable and innocent-the victim of judicial error or the conspiracy of his enemies. The Bulgarians are convicted criminals. man above all others was inevitable and essential; and that was Lord Derby, He undertook to preside; and never did a man perform a difficult task more admirably. And indeed it was a difficult team he had to drive. In this strange gathering, there were ecclesiastics of all the creeds; the Catholic Archbishop, the Protestant Bishop of Liverpool; the Rev. Mr. Rogers, a Nonconformist clergyman: Mr. Austin Harford, the Their trial was as open as the crimes they committed. They took no care to cover their traces or hide their unspeakable inhumanity. Therefore the witnesses were many and the conviction a foregone conclusion. We submit a few items from the evidence

Rev. Mr. Rogers, a Nonconformist clergyman; Mr. Austin Harford, the leading Nationalist, confronted grand masters of Orange lodges; the Rev. George Wise, famous as a vehement controversialist, was cheek by jowl with a strong Catholic: and Mr. Archle Salvidge represented the working-class Unionist element, But Lord Derby had only to rise, and immediately everyloid, succumbed; and he carried his point. He was not eloquent or even

point. He was not eloquent or even logical: his rough common sense, jerkily uttered, carried the way; and the lions and the lambs sat down together in peace and agreed unanimously on a report. It was impossible to say how rile crimes against the Greek non-combatants, who were entirely unprotected. Defeated at Negrita by the Greek army, they turned in fury to the burning and pillaging of the towns along the line of their retreat, and the massacre of the defenceless peasants. now mark what he has achieved in Negrita over seven hundred persons with his party in the bigger interests were slaughtered, many of the victims and conflicts of party life. As has been being women and children. The atroctty Law to abandon the taxes on food, and garian army officers. was perpetrated by order of the Bul-

Law to abandon the taxes on food, and thus to surrender the very cornerstone of the full tariff policy. But recently he has done things quite as remarkable and quite as daring. While some of his friends were calling upon the Sovereign to refuse to sanction the Home Rule Bill, Lord Derby came out flat-footed against the whole policy of introducing the King's name into political conflict. It is characteristic of him that he set forth this epoch-making him that he set forth this epoch-making found, not one had been spared.

him that he set forth this epoch-making pronouncement in the language of the brusque Lancashire man in the street; the way he put it up was that he deverybody understood it. Similarly he everybody understood it. Similarly he put his foot down on appeals to the Army; and again his word of command head had immediately to be obeyed, even by men who hold a position in the Unionist hierarchy such as he cannot yet claim. Heartlness and Popularity

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in dred and four men and women were killed, among them a bishop and a priest. The Bulgarians resorted to the most revolting forms of torture. The body of the bishop was found horribly mutilated, his beard and hair torn from his head. Many of the victims were frightfully dismembered, and all the corpses showappearance ed unmistakable signs of hideous tor-heeked, ro-ture. The women and young girls were delivered over to the soldiery.

"It was at Serres, however, that Bul-garian savagery reached its height. After its evacuation a detachment was He has all the world before him; for sent back to bombard the town. The he is still quite young. He has a vast inhabitants fled panic stricken. A party fortune; he has no passion for anything of Bulgarian officers and soldiers, assistexcept politics, leaving out of account a slight love for the race-course and the a band of 'irregulars.' entered and looted ed by the local Bulgarian authorities and chairman of the board of examiners was Auber, the composer, then director of the Conservatoire. When Sarah's came to recite the part she had prepared it was discovered that of the examiners wanted to plow the candidate there and then, but kind M. Auber was in favor of giving her a

ceed \$3,000,000. Twenty thousand people are destitute. "In the town of Doxato, with a population of about three thousand, two thousand five hundred were killed and the village reduced to ashes. The farms and the young girl recited the beautiful all over the district are wiped out, and no one can determine the number of murdered peasants. The Bulgarian army has left behind it a trail of utter

devastation and misery. (Signed) "REV. EDWARD B. HASKELL, "American Missionary. "REV. M. BRUNAN,

"Of German Evangelical Mission. "REV. UKOUBANIAN, "Of Armenian Evangelical Church. "REV. M. SAVOPOULOS, Bulgar Atrocities.
"Of Greek Evangelical Church."

right. I was very young and inex-The letter which follows was written by an American employee of the Amercan Tobacco Company, stationed at the Macedonian seaport of Cavalla, to his relatives in America, where it was given

Atlantis, the newspaper of Ameri- | wide publicity by the general press: "No doubt you have read in the papers that the Greeks have occupied Cavalla, and that their fleet has arrived here. The few days prior to the evacuation of the town by the Bulgarians were the most dramatic experience of my life. On June 30 we learned of the declaration o war. The Bulgarians immediately placed about thirty of the most prominent citizens under arrest, and took them to the mountains. They were to be executed if any signs of uprising were shown by the townspeople. 'Comnitadjis' began to pour into the city. One must see these Comnitadjis' in order to understand what manner of men they are-nothing more or less than brigands. And their arrival in a place is usually the fore-runner of massacre.

stricken. Terror grew from day to day until early in the morning of the 7th inst, it reached its climax. The news was circulated that the Bulgarians intended to evacuate the city the following night, and that they would order a general burning and massacre before retiring. I did not at first believe these reorts, but in the afternoon new arrests of influential Greeks were made. One of sought, but he escaped by hiding in the Italian consulate. When at last he dared to return home he found his whole family prostrated by despair for his safety. "The anxiety continued in spite of the fact that the Bulgarians began their reoutcasts from the family of civilized treat on the afternoon of the 7th. A boat was secretly dispatched that night to the Island Thasos, not far from Ca-

"Naturally, the inhabitants were panic

valla, to notify the Greek fleet of the impending danger. Four warships were sent to our aid, entering the harbor the following morning. There was no de-monstration of enthusiasm; the enemy was still too close for safety. The Bulgarians in their flight have committed frightful depredations in the neighborng towns.

"Serres was totally destroyed. We lost more than half a millon dollars by the burning of our warehouses, and our mer fled for their lives to Salonica.

"An Englishman, another American and I went to Doxato, about twenty mies from Cavalla, to see the ruins of the town. I hope I shall never have to look at such a sight again. Not a house was left standing. Over two thousand men, women and chidren had been massacred there. Infants had been impaled on the pointed ends of the fences around the houses. It was five days after the catastrophe when we arrived there and the survivors who had managed to get away to the hills were slowly beginning to drift back. It was pitiful. I was riding down a steep street when I had to turn out for a man who was standing in the middle of the road. His face was utterly expression less; he did not even see me. Here and there women were sitting among the ruins, some of them weeping, some of them muttering to themselves like ma things.

"Almost all the neighboring villages met with the same fate as Doxato. The countryside is entirely deserted. I have not even begun to tell you all the horrors. I don't believe you in America can comprehend how ghastly it all is, or we would have had an American warship here long ago. In Cavalia we are, for the time being, cut off from all communication and unable to get into touch with our consul at Salonica."

Many Massacres.

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Shortly after the opening of the hostilities of the war between Greece and Bulgaria the following despatch was sent to all the Greek. Turkish and European newspapers. This document was signed by the most prominent Mohammedan citizens of the Doirani district and countergrand by three Eulegian prings. izens of the Doirani district and countersigned by three Bulgarian priests:
"We wish the martyrdom of the Macedonians and the savage conduct of the
Bulgarians to be made known to all the
nations, through the medium of the press
of the whole civilized world. We wish
the atrocities committed by the Bulgarian army in the district of Doirani of Bulgarian officers and soldiers, assisted by the local Bulgarian authorities and a band of 'irregulars,' entered and looted the city, subsequently setting fire to the houses, which they drenched with petroleum. The fleeing inhabitants were shelled by the artillery. In the town itself nothing was spared. The Austrian consul, together with the women and children who had sought refuge in the consulate, were dragged to the mountains. The Italian consulate also suffered destruction. The flags of foreign powers were ignored. The American flag, flying over the stores of the Music Minaret of the Mosque o Read what the Rev. Gustave Michell. head of the French Catholic Mission of Kilkis, has to say. The despatch which we quote was sent by him to the press

of Paris: "Most shocking crimes have been per-petrated in this town and throughout the Most snocking crimes have been perpetrated in this town and throughout the surrounding country by the Bulgarians. With my own eyes I have seen the massacre of helpless human beings. In the village of Kourkouf a band of Bulgarians headed by the bandit Dontsioff, forced all the male population within the confines of the mosque, which they then burned to the ground. Compelling, at the point of the sword, the women and children to witness the frightful scene. Seven hundred men were burned alive. Those who tried to escape were shot as they ran. I have visited Kourkouf and I have seen the calcined human remains. I offered money to some starving women and was accused by a Bulgarian soldier of collecting human heads to send as curlosities to France.

"At Plantza the same band of marauders carried their devilishness to still greater lengths. They drove the male inhabitants into the mosque, which they burned, compelling, as before, the

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women to witness the atrocious proceed-ing, immediately after which the women were stacked together and burned alive in the square before the ruins of the mosque. In Rainovo men and women were slain and the bodies thrown into the wells. At Kilkis the Bulgarian inhabitants destroyed the mosque and massacred their fellow-townsmen of the

"On several occasions I have held converse with Bulgarian 'Comnitadjis.' With verse with Bulgarian 'Commitadjis.' With unbelievable callousness they boasted of the atrocities they had committed. Among the irregulars I was surprised to find merchants of Sofia, students at the Bulgarian universities, even professional men. One man, a student of literature, assured me that with his own hands he had killed no less then one hundred and had killed no less than one hundred and

forty Greeks.
"I was called to the bedside of a dying man. He had been beaten to death for re-He had been beaten to death for resist-ing a 'Comnitadji, who had seized upon

his daughter. I applied to the French consul at Salonica, begging him to exert his power to put an end to these massacres, which are the disgrace of Europe. He replied that he could do nothing, because the Bulgarian government had authorized and organized these bands of irregulars that they might co-operate with the regular army, and that consequently their acts received Bulgarian sanction."

These documentary proofs of Bulgarian ferocity are but a few of the great mass of depositions, letters and governmental reports that lie ready to the hand of the reports that he ready to the hand of the investigator. An army of witnesses attest the truth of every dreadful allegation. These witnesses are of all nations, all faiths, all walks of life. They are not interested, as Bulgaria is interested, in endeavoring to justify her unjustifiable acts; they are interested, as all should be in the protection of non-combatants. be, in the protection of non-combatants and the observance of the rules of civi-

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Mme. Sarah Bernhardt's first lecture was a brilliant success, in spite of the stage-fright from which she insisted Catholic Church-her father was a she was suffering. When she appeared Catholic and her mother a Jewesson the platform at the University Annale, freshly decorated with the red form the ceremony he was assassinatribbon of the Legion of Honor, she ed in the Church of St. Etienne. sank into a chair with a despairing du-Mont by a recalcitrant priest. "That "Mon Dieu!" But the fit of "trac" did was 57 years ago," said the lecturer, not last, and the golden voice soon held and "she" was then 11 years old. the hearers spell-bound.

sailles the girls were getting up a play plied Sarah's godfather. to be acted before Mgr. Sibour Archbishop of Paris, she was passed over to her immense grief. The play was pare for the entrance examination to "Tobias Recovering His Sight." The Chance of Her Life.

At the final rehearsal the pretty, but | stupid, girl who was acting the part of the angel Raphael was struck dumb with stage fright, and little Sarah, who knew every line of the play by heart, had the chance of her life. She First Lecture replaced the pretty but stupid girl and

scored her first success. Mgr. Sibour was so delighted that he promised he would come himself and baptize little Sarah into the Roman but before the archbishop could per-

Sarah Bernhardt seriously thought "My debut and how I was received of taking the veil, but the religious at the Conservatoire" was the subject. crisis of her life passed. One day the Speaking of herself in the third per-Speaking of herself in the third person—she declared it made her feel less nervous—Mme. Bernhardt told how child to the Conservatoire." "She is too when at the convent school near Ver- skinny ever to make an actress," re-

Nevertheless, when she was nearly fifteen Sarah Bernhardt began to pre-

The Great Day.

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