BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

their marriage a quarter of a century After a life that was as full of adago, have been in the front rank of ventures as those of the Three Musand Princess de Ligne, who, ever since De Ligne until the present time. society in Paris, and also at Brussels, keteers of Alexandre Dumas, and sur- tion, first at Tangier, and then secrescandal of a divorce would be avoided, and entertaining figures of the Cong-not only by reason of the identifica-ress of Vienna, he devoted himself in tion of both their families with the his closing years to literature, develop-Roman Catholic Church for hundreds ing some of the peculiarities of Mark tion with Specials distance of his connecname and traditions of their respective most of his writing in bed, had, for burn the hand of meet Major Gybbon Spils-

Rochefoucauld-Doudeauville, who was every description. for so many years president of the Jockey Club. Her brother is the present Duc de la Rochefoucauld-Doudeautheir favor, are debarred from retain- the mer husbands

The Prince de Ligne, who has just been divorced, and who is the object of a considerable amount of sympathy and kindly feeling, is the tenth of his line, and the head of the illustrious house of De Ligne. The De Lignes deof Alsace, and were sovereign princes Princes d'Amblise, and Princes d'Esthe Spanish Netherlands, until the reconstitution of the map of Europe by the first Napoleon, since when they have retained their titles and their nobiliary honors, in Germany, France, Austria, Belgium, Holland and Spain, and their estates but not their sove-

late King Leopold for the throne of Belgium in 1830. In fact, he was the gifts from Emperor Charles place someone on the throne of Belas the principal representative of the Belgians, to offer the crown to his Catherine the Great. victorious rival.

in 1848, and it was largely owing to his assistance that Pius IX. was able to escape with his life, and Gaeta in safety.

Princes de Ligne was, of course, Field sort in existence, were rescued. Marshal Prince Charles Joseph de empress was so much entranced by operas. the beauty of the landscape that in a

hand, and then, without saying a difficult at the court of the Czar, Sir word, plunged in full uniform into the John, who it may be remembered, presea, swimming to the beach, and, on viously had been withdrawn from the the sin was not all on the side of the has appeared in a different light, and inreaching it, drew his sword and took post of English envoy at Washington poor and weak, the rich no less than deed I regard him as the best man that possession of the gift, hastening a on the demand of President Buchanan, the poor, the strong as well as the we have had for many a day. The fault few minutes later, all dripping with was transferred as ambassador to weak must be held responsible. It was of most of his predecessors was their water, to assist Catherine in landing Madrid, where Lady Crampton was folly of the worst kind to ignore arxiety to play a great part on the from her boat. The rock on the point

No end of a sensation has been cre-1 still bears his name to this day, and he returned to Spain, where he died ated among the aristocracy of contin- the lands thus presented by Catherine as civil governor of Madrid. ental Europe, and at every monarch. the Great to her tavorite, continue in ical court, by the divorce of the Prince the Possession of the princely house of

They had been separated for some viving most of his children, also prove tary of embassy at Vienna, where he but it had been hoped that the ing one of the most witty, interesting became involved in all sorts of finanof years, but also for the sake of the Twain-that is to say, he used to do a book or document, would slip out The princess, who now loses her of bed, ascend the ladder in his white name and title as Princess de Ligne, is flannel nightgown, and then get back a De La Rochefoucauld, and the eldest into bed, the bedclothes being entirely la concealed by papers and books of

Fortunately for the couple now divorced, the only child of their marville, and her sister is the widowed riage thus sundered, is herself mar-Duchesse d'Harcourt. According to ried to Prince Alexander Thun and Trench law, divorcees, no matter whother or not the decree be granted in is still living, and belongs by birth to house of Talleyrand-Perigord, ing the names and titles of their for- while his sister, Marie, is the Duchess

Paris, where he makes his headquarters at the Jockey Club, and has virtually given over the Chateau of Beloeil, the ancestral country seat, near Mons, in Belgium, to his only brother and heir, Prince Ernest de Ligne, who, married to Diane de Cossescend from the former sovereign counts Brissac, has seven children. Beloeil is a magnificent place in Hainault, not Ligne in the holy Roman Empire; is a magnineer part frontier. It has been in the possession of the De pinoy in the peerages of France and of Lignes ever since the twelfth century, from which epoch date the foundations of the chateau. It stands in a park of 15,000 acres, laid out in 1711 by Le Notre, the creator of Versailles.

ten years ago by fire, but has been completely rebuilt, while most of the de Ligne was the rival of the crowded, from cellar to garret, were These treasures comprise favorite candidate of King Louis Phil- Germany, from Philip II, of Spain, ippe of France, whose idea it was to from Marie Antoinette, and from Napoleon I, to the De Lignes of their gium who did not belong to the mon- day; famous bronzes by Benvenuto archial class, and who would be un- Cellini, faience by Bernard de Pallissy, able to withstand a French invasion an autograph letter of St. Vincent de whenever it might suit the conveni- Paul, a cabinet made entirely of coral, ence of his Gallic majesty to invade. Which was a gift from Philip II., Leopold of Saxe-Cobourg, however, who dispatched the armada against who dispatched the armada against the best of Prince Eugene of England, the sword of Rubens, and ne. For, by pledging himself to likewise that with which Count Egmarry Princess Louise, the daughter mont and Count Horn were beheaded; of Louis Philippe, in the event of his a wooden spoon that had belonged to securing the crown of Belgium, he obtained the French king's backing, which proved successful, and in the end the Prince de Ligne had himself.

Albert Durer; also a magnificent mal-he was glad of the opportunity of wel-

The most celebrated of all the the most precious collections of the was brought in in all their worldly

L'gne, father of the general who so The Duke and Duchess de Frias, nearly lost his life at Hohenlinden. He who have just returned to Europe after dress, said that when they looked a won his spurs in the seven years' war a sojourn of several years in Africa, the yast complex organism they called and also the favor of Empress Maria and who are now staying with the society they felt that it needed Theresa, and having been sent by the Duke of Alba at his palace of Liria in arrangement. The wealth of England latter as special ambassador to the Madrid, in reality are more than half had more than doubled during the last court of Russia, became a favorite English. For the duchess is a daugh-Catherine the Great. He accom- ter of Sir Charles Knowles, Bart., and greater, their production was larger, panied the latter on her memorable the widow of Henry Arthur Tempest, and yet in the great towns and cities progress through Southern Russia to while the duke, woh was educated at of the country thousands were living, the Crimea. It is related that as the Eton, had as mother Victoria Balle, if not dying, on the verge of starvaimperial yacht rounded the promon- and is therefore a grandson of Michael tory of Parthenizza, famous as the W. Balfe, the composer of "The Bosite of the temple of Iphigenia, the hemian Girl," and other well-known

The present duke's mother, Victoria moment of enthusiasm she exclaimed Balfe, was on the operatic stage when to the Prince de Ligne, who was she won the love of Sir John Cramp-standing by her side, "Prince! I make ton, British ambassador at St. you a present of this lovely corner of Petersburg, to such an extent that he he world!"

In response, he bowed low, kissed her situation had thereby become rather were the direct and indirect cause of explained and defended in the House of

In the winter of 1863 to 1864 she In the winter of 1863 to 1867 and directed by Christian principles and concern us. My idea is that just as the ing, controlling the products that are politician might not be a Christian, best of wives was deemed by the Greeks made, and creating new things, and the bare of wives with the way perfectly carrain that every to be how of whom little way beared. one of the greatest nobles of Spain, and a lineal descendant of the grand he hoped the day would come when If we are to believe the oracles of the constable of Castile under King John all parties would come and form a daily press, Sir Edward Grey has enambassadress and the duke soon be- of the suffering. (Applause.)

liplomatic service in 1869. On the annulment of her marriage, the ex-Lady Crampton lost no time in marrying the Duke de Frais, and with an incomprehensible lack of delicacy the newly-wedded couple proceeded direct from Paris to Madrid, where naturally they found every door closed against them. Even easy going Queen Isabella was outraged by the heartlessness and lack of gratitude shown by the new fledged duchess and refused to receive her. In a rage the duke sent back to the queen his grand cross of the Order of St. Charles III., resigned his post of chamberlain, and withdrew from Spain. During the following fifteen years he resided abroad. mostly at Biarritz, where the villa Frais became well known to American

His son by Victoria Balfe, after leavdeparture from the Austrian capital. the sake of convenience, his bed placed in his library, and whenever he needed company holding a charter from the company holding a charter from the Lisbon Government for the subjection, ed it with pretty grounds and parks, and fessor Lethaby. administration and exploitation of all lived there for a number of years, his that lying to the east of Lake Nyassa, he tion giving to Alexandre Dumas the joined him as one of his lieutenants, Elder the idea of his novel, "The Count and during the last four years has of Monte Cristo." been in charge of a settlement known

as Gondualo. The entire territory controlled by the chartered company, of which the is the finest polo player and most fearless horseman in Spain, is a splendid shot, a most talented violinist, and periences in Africa, where

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy has at family, from whom he had leased it until the other day, and where he has since his accessoin found his favorite retreat. From the eighth to the sixteenth centuries it

was inhabited by monks, the ruins of whose monastery, perched on the loftiest peak of the island, are still to be seen, as also are the ruins of the fort on the seashore, which they built in the tenth century to defend themselves against attacks of Barbary pirates The latter however, invaded the island in force in the sixteenth century, sacked the monastery and carried the monks off to slavery i Tunis and Algeria.

For the next 200 years the island re mained uninhabited, and it was not until the eighteenth century that the Grand Duke of Tuscany established a penal colony there, with a small garrison of soldiers to keep watch over the convicts This was in turn abandoned for a time and again the island remained uninhabit ed, until a wealthy and eccentric Ameri can named Taylor took a fancy to the place while yachting in the Mediterra- deed. During the last seventy years this nean, and induced the Grand Duke of matchless church has been in the hands Tuscany to sell the island to him. He built a villa, which still exists, surround territory in Portuguese Africa island monarchy and his eccentric isola-

and disappeared as mysteriously as he had come on the scene. The Tuscan au- its taste was open to much question. thorities, and after 1860 the Italian Government, made vain attempts to colonize it, ultimately selling it to the late Mar- an income derived largely from agriculquis Carlo Ginori, who converted it into tural estates steadily dwindling in value, a game preserve. While in garrison in while the condition of many of the great Florence, King Victor Emmanual, then flying buttresses, as well as the north talks English without the slightest only crown prince, was on several occatrace of any foreign accent. His ex- sions the guest of the marquis. He took he has such a fancy to the place that on his the north transept when he first inspected made a fine record for himself, have accession to the throne he leased it from caused people in Spain to pass a sponge over his former shortcomings, bride for their honeymoon.

more talked about than joined, said

treated them with some contempt be-

maintained that the proper mainten-

ance of the laborers was the first

charge on industry. That was a very

simple proposition, but as yet applied

Europe it was nothing less than revo-

lution because the whole of our indus-

trial system had been constructed on

a basis opposed to that. If all the

great towns of England went forth

believing that proposition in fact, and

swearing to apply it, if they would

send out from their churches a body

of men and women who were not only

going to profess the Bible, but act

upon it, it would be revolution. (Ap-

to the industrial system of modern

years in studying music, geography, the higher mathematics, the dead lanand he is being welcomed at Madrid | years in studying music, guages and many other subjects not strictly necessary to existence-most length completed the purchase of the of which are never used by the great Island of Monte Cristo from the Ginori mass of the public, all of which, extheir simplest forms, are quickly forgotten by the average citizen-all of which must relearned by the occasional individual who intends to become an expert in them-why should not children taught the fundamentals of a subject of daily importance to them throughout the rest of their lives .- H. W. Hill, in Science Monthly.

# **EXTENSIVE REPAIRS** WESTMINSTER ABBEY

How the Expenses of Restoring the Abbey Have Been Met.

The work of keeping Westminster Abbey in repair is a very onerous and delicate one, and the long line of surveyors of the fabric is a distinguished one in of Mr. Blore, Sir Gilbert Scott, Mr. Pearson, Mr. Michaelthwaite and now Pro-

There have been times in the history

of the abbey when its very existence has

been in jeopardy. The first of these oc-

curred about the end of the eighteenth century. Sir Christopher Wren was called in and the work of restoration was At length Taylor got tired of the island carried out with the utmost zeal of thoroughness, though in many of its details When the late Dean Bradley arrived upon the scene in the year 1882 he found transept, was indescribable. The late dean himself was wont frequently to describe as presenting almost the appearance of a quarry.

It was time for extreme measures, and that the situation was saved at all was due to the vigor and the business acumen of the late dean. As it was the abbey nad to pay a fearful price. A loan of £25,000 was made to the dean and chapter by the ecclesiastical commissioners. This nabled the authorities to get level with he worst of these structural defects. On the other hand, they were compelled to suspend the sixth canonry, the income derivable from which has been employed for many years past in gradually paying

# THE MAN OVER 40 HEALTHY AND ACTIVE

How They Preserve Their Efficiency—Secrets of Good Health.

The activity an good health of the present day, says the London (England)

Daily News. "Undoubterdly," observed a member of the Royal Statistical Society, "elderly was people appear to maintain what one may years ago. I think this is largely due to

"My view," said the middle-aged head unemployed, and he urged them to of a prominent city firm, "is that men the in the city preserve their efficiency nowadays far longer than they used to do. I know old men, as you may call them, who still bear upon their shoulders the responsibilities of some big concern. ears ago they would have been sitting at home in their slippers at such an age. "Elderly men study their appearance far more than they used to do," said the manager of a city bank. "They wear manager of a city bank. make them look smart and youthful. From my experience it certainly seems that the elderly man is very loath to leave the seene of his activities now adays. I put it down to ours being an abstemious age. Directly a man bas small ailment me goes straight to hi physician. What the medical man tells nim to do he does exactly. His one desire is to keep fit, and he manages to

# GERMANY'S REGENERATION.

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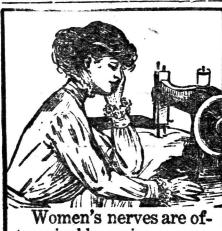
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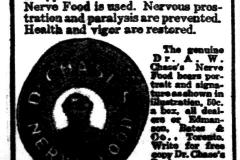
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eame a matter of talk, nothing, how-

ever, occurring to create a scandal. Sir John Crampton, with the same chivalry that characterized John Rusin in his domestic relations, realizing that his wife could only be happy with the man to whom she had given her neart, notified her that as he desired above everything else her welfare, he would offer no defence if she brought suit in London, not for divorce, but or the annulment of the marriage, under circumstances which would permit her to resume her maiden name Like John Ruskin, Sir John Crampton offered no defence and allowed judgment to be pronounced against him. His chivalry in the matter was appreciated nowhere more than in Spain. and it is doubtful whether any foreign mbassador ever enjoyed a similar amount of popularity among the countrymen of Servantes. He remained at Madrid until his retirement from th

visitors and where his wife died in 1871. He subsequently married there Princess Carmen Pignatelli, with whom

BRITISH CHRISTIAN SOCIAL UNION

Leading Clergymen Deplore God on earth, (Applause.)
The Bishop of Birmingham, remarkthe Condition of the British ing that their union was sometimes Poor—The Bishop of Bir-that their Socialist friends very often mingha mon the Application cause some stood on their platform off this immense loan. of the Bible to Modern In- and some did not. Applying the teaching of the Bible to industry, he said it

The Bishop of Burnley (Dr. Henn) resided at a crowded public meeting t Bolton, England, on Nov. 27, in connection with the conference of that cown of the Christian Social Union. He said that the Bishop of Manchester, whose engagements in London prevented him from being present, wrote desiring to express his continued sympathy with the work of the Christian Social Union, Canon Scott Holland had been taken ill while on his way to Bolton, and was unable to be with They also expected a distinachite clock, presented by Empress coming, in some sense on the part of Beautiful, priceless collections of tian Social Union to Bolton in its the diocese of Manchester, the Chrisall men in all their dealings, in their

claimed the law of Christ as supreme.

could to see that the law of Christ

Canon Denton Thompson rector

relationships.

Birmingham, in the course of an ad-50 years, their annual income tion, dying if not living in a state of destitution. He was convinced that the present state of society was not It was a challenge to the der secretary of

at first received in the most gracious political action. They must see to it that both in matters of legislation and much given to involving us in interdirected by Christian principles. Every concern us. My idea is that just as the but he was perfectly certain that every to be her of whom little was heard, so Christian ought to be a politician, and it is with foreign secretaries.

> hear.) There were some people who were afraid of the word Socialism. To her it meant the aspirations of all the people who had to fight against oppression and wrong, and to stand by the poor and the weak and try to uplift them. That to her was Socialism, and it meant bringing the Kingdom of

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courageously applied. He shrewdly call a greater efficiency than they did put into practice there would be such a the great growth in medical skill and spirit and fire put into industrial life also to the fact that people-particularly would make the capitalists rejoice. those in responsible positions-study their All classes of society were redeem- physical fitness far more than used to be able, but it would be by a great effort, the case. The man of 45 or 50 appears They had to consider the reduced birth today, by careful dieting, golf and healrate, the needless deaths of infants, thy exercise generally, to keep himsel the bringing up of lads with no occu- far more alert and youthful looking than pation, the vast waste of education, his father or grandfather at a similar the mass of boy and girl and woman age. labor, and the vast problems of

# facts of the cases. (Applause.)

join the Social Union, to study

was Says He Is the Best Foreign collars and ties and styles in dress which Secretary in a Long While.

Henry Labouchere writes in London according to the will of God. (Ap- Truth: When Sir Edward Grey was unforeign affairs under Church quite as much as it was a menace to the nation. (Applause.) He would never be much more than a good knew that the root cause of all this and efficient under secretary, for he selwas sin. There was no question that dom expressed an opinion of his own in much of the destitution and degrada- Commons. But since he has been himtion. But it must be remembered that self our minister of foreign affairs, he administration they were inspired and national issues which did not directly

II. The "grande passion" between the social reform party, and make an end gineered a sort of unwritten alliance between France. Russia and ourselves, Miss Gertrude Tuckwell, in a vivid which is aimed against Germany, our obpicture of the condition of the sub-merged, said they must heal the bodies of our finding ourselves engaged in a of the poor before they could reach maritime war with Germany. Nothing, their souls and try to talk to them of as it seems to me, justifies such an interthe glories of another world. (Hear, pretation of his policy. He has, it is true, come to a working arrangement with Russia in regard to our respective positions in Asia, and in so doing he has acted very wisely. He is on the best of terms with France and Italy. When Austria annexed Bosnia he urged that there should be a conference of the great powers to bring the annexation within the general international law of Europe. But when Turkey herself accepted the ion he no longer objected. In regard to Germany, he has never said one word encourage the anti-German feeling that is unfortunately rife among us. On the contrary, he has always protested against it, and declared that there is no

> any designs against us. He has proven himself a singularly level-headed man, and made it his main aim during the tenure of the position that he occupies to promote peace, and if others insist on falling out, to keep us out of the quarrel. This, I believe, and always have believed, to be our only

reson to suppose that Germany nurtures

ESSENTIAL KNOWLEDGE REFLECTED.

Huxley somewhere has said that if it were inevitable that every human being must at some time in his life play a game of chess against an expert, the stakes being his continued existence, then the parent or state might well be indicted for criminal negligence if no knowledge of the great game were taught. A better parable concerning the teaching of bacteriology to the general citizen could not well be offered. Surely if it worth while for children to

scription will work wonders for that great class of men who, through dissipation of their natural strength, find themselves in their "second childhood" long before the three score and ten allotted to life's pleasures and enjoyments are It is presumed to be infallible

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