## Interesting Gossip About Notable Men and Women.

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

other day renders more remote the in Austria and abroad that his treat-succession of Lady Constance Richard- ment of her, especially in connection son to her sister's earldom of Cromartie with the family belongings, excited and to the large and valuable estates much resentment at the time, so that that go with the title, yielding an income of about \$250,000. Lady Constance his misfortunes. It may be remembered, married suddenly and unexpectedly last winter Sir Edward Stewart Richardson, and where his toleration of the flirtation peerages, and to her estates, and who ter were invited to any of the court ears, in accordance with British cus- ceremonies at Vienna com and usage, one of her miner

Royal Artillery, and he will be comhim precedence, not only on official until his retirement brought about by occasions, but in society; while, when the revolutionary movement of 1848. Lady Cromartie dies, and the son suceeds to her earldom and other peerages the difference of rank between father and son will be even still more marked, since the son will be a member of the House of Lords and his father an untitled Commoner.

Lady Cromartie is a pretty little woman, a perfect antithesis to her stalwart sister Lady Constance, being small, with dark hair and eyes, a delicate complexion and quiet and dignified manners, preferring literature to masculine sports, and having already achieved some distinction as an author. Her estates in Scotland are extensive, and she owns every square foot of land of the county of Cromarty. Both she and her sister may be said to have a strain of royal blood in their veins, for they are descended in the female line from the union of the econd royal Duke of Gloucester and Lady Almeira Carpenter of the Irish house of Tryconnell, the only daughter becoming the wife of the third Lord Macdonald of the Isles, theirs being e of the last marriages to take place

The Earldom of Cromartie, which is a new creation of the last reign, and not as so many people seem to be-lieve, a revival of the old Scotch Earidom of Cromarty, which was forfeited go with the property honors should

came second English Earl of Cromarabout eleven years ago, leaving two ent Countess of Cromartie.

Prince Metternich has come to financial grief. The great Metternich Palace in the Rennweg at Vienna is to let, and the estates in Bohemia, Germany, and in Hungary have been placed by a decree of the courts under the control of trustees, for the enefit of his creditors. No little comabroad this fall when King Edward while at Marienwhen King Edward while at Marien-brad refrained from driving out as "MARIE ANGLESEY." usual to the Metternich chateau at Konigswaert, where in previous years he always had been entertained at shooting parties organized in his In Vienna, however, it was well known that the prince was at

Little Viscount Tarbat's birth the Pauline is so universally popular both

ithin the last few weeks has given of his daughter, Princess "Titine, arth to a son, who is the heir to his with the Duke of Orleans, which ather's barenetcy, one of the oldest in caused the duchess so much distress, ne United Kingdom, dating from 1630. led to widespread rumors of his de-A week after his appearance upon mand for the annulment of his mar-ne scene, the Countess of Cromartie, riage in order to wed the princess, who is a peeress in her own right, like- and gave so much offense to the emwise became the mother of a little peror that last winter neither the boy, who thus becomes heir to her four prince, the princess, nor their daugh-

The prince, like his elder brother, the honors-namely: the Viscounty of Tar- ambassador, is a son of the great Chancellor Metternich who contributed Lady Cromartie's husband is Major so much to the downfall of the first Edward Plunt, a retired officer of the Napoleon in the early part of the last century, and who personified absolupelled, when his son grows up, to yield tism throughout continental Europe

> The Balfour administration in England has lost the only one of its members who was at one and the same time a full-fledged stockbroker and under secretary of state at the War Department by the death of Lord Hardwicke. The stockbroking firm of which the Earl belonged was that of Basil Montgomery & Co., and in addition to this he was likewise the chief promotor of the Saturday Review, a journal which of all the London weekly publications is the most persistently unfriendly to America. He is succeeded in his honors and in nothing else by his uncle, a Crimean veteran of the navy, hitherto known as Captain the Hon. John Manners, R. N., who, while not rich, is considerably better off than his predecessor. For the late Lord Hardwicke, when asked to resign his partnership in the stockbroking firm to which he belonged on being appointed a member of the administration declined to do so on the ground that through no fault of his own his earnings from the latter were his sole means of livelihood and source of income and that he could not afford to surrender those for the sake of political office that could not, under any circumstances, prove of a permanent

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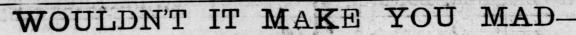
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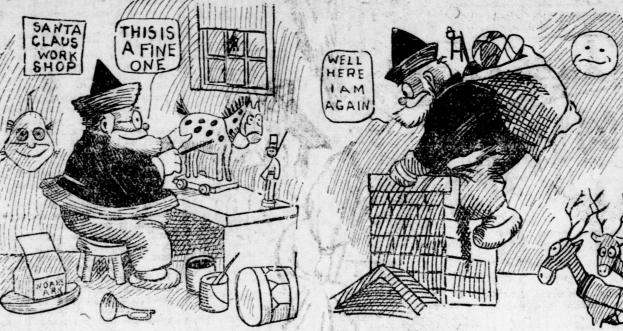
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wrote: "Dear Lord Royston: I am leaving Vienna with my niece for the Sennering for two or three days. Perhaps you could be at the railroad station at 11 tomorrow morning to bid us

To this invitation Lord Hardwicke replied with the following character-

istic missive "Dear Lady Anglesey: Awfully sorry I cannot be at the South Railroad Stamoment engaged in an exceed- tion to say good-by to you and your





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And you had taken the greatest trouble to dis-





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liam, but between the latter and the heir apparent. Then, too, he made the mistake of accepting a retainer in besuit with the late Marquis of Queensberry. It was these things, coupled with his refusal to give up his private practice, that caused the solcitor and attorney generalship to be withheld from him when the Unionists last

Sir Edward was a fellow-pupil of Sir Henry Irving at the City Commercial School, where he received his education, and as a reporter secured the means to study for the bar. How homely his appearance is may be gathered from the fact that the other

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> manner in which he alienated popular sympathy from the baronet by going out of his way to assail the then Prince of Wales, contriving by sheer lack of tact to convert the entire controversy into an issue, not between the Wilsons, of Tranby Croft and Sir Wilsons, o the Hannah and the remainder of the to call attention in any other way.

Hannah. But the "H" has been lost widespread comment that her face has

in the chops of the Channell." This is but one of a number of good melancholy look which was its dominstories which one looks for in vain in ant note, until last summer. Indeed, Lord Brampton's memoirs but which she has become completely transformperhaps his modesty, and the fear ed, and her comeliness is still further developed in his old age of giving of- increased by the manifest happiness fense to friends by witticisms, have which her expression betrays. been omitted from his wonderfully interesting and fascinating book. Per- in thoroughly English fashion, every-

Richard Metternich died without leaving any son.

The present prince, Paul by name, is his only surviving brother, and is married to Countess Melanic Zichy. He is a soldier by profession, though retired from the army, and behaved badly to his when the sevent mechanics and that is when it is directed against the remains that augments with the passiful that is when it is directed against the fone that is when it is directed against the remains that augments with the passiful that is when it is directed against the fone that is when it is directed against the remains that augments with the passiful that is when it is directed against the fone that is when it is directed against the remains that augments with the passiful that is when it is directed against the fone that is when it is directed against the remains that augments with the passiful that is when it is directed against the fone that is when it is directed against the remains that augments with the passiful that is when it is directed against the fone that is when it is directed against the remains that augments with the passiful that is when it is directed against the remains that augments with the passiful that is when it is directed against the fone that is when it is directed against the remains that augments with the passiful that is when it is directed against the remains that augments with the passiful that is when the remains that augments with the passiful that is when it is directed against the few years ago the mastreship of the budys the public fancy that determines the success or failure of a play. As for the critics, and even the manager, it looks often, as if Mr. Charles Frohman hit the nail on the head when he maintained recently, "There are two classes of people who are incapable of judging the values of plays. One is the dramatic critic and the other the the success or failure of a play. As for the critics, and even the manager, it looks often, as if Mr. Charles Frohman hit the nail on the head when he maintained recently, "There are two classes of people who are incapable of judging the values of plays. One is the dramatic critic and the other the the safe of the safe of the most one of the most one of the most of many dollars, and after it had been withdrew, leaving the load to be carried by the president, Joseph Hoadley, who was sick at the time. In spite of his owner, he went to work at the bearing of which upon the question of the safety is obvious. however, one must understand values in the way of a financial success. One can never tell where the public fancy will go. There have been plays in New York which received almost undivided praise at the hards of the policy. Aldrich can never tell where the public fancy the other hand, plays which met with writing. fact remains that artistic worth and ary.-Metropolitan Magazine.

### Boy Behind the Scenes.

dally life it is to work marvels here, Aldrich."—Collier's for December 3. feel the glittering spell of the arena, and peep out through the cracks in the great swinging doors at the countless ver of delight down his spine. - than double what it was in 1876. Metropolitan Magazine.

the public fancy that determines the er will probably spread over a more success or failure of a play. As for extended area. If there is any place Judging the values of plays. One is the dramatic critic and the other the theatrical manager." By "values." Incide the unforgivable offenders. We are surprised not to have seen a forbidding spitting.—New York World. "values." forbidding spitting.—New has it in shape, and the engine is only "After all, thous

### Merits of Bad Writing.

divided praise at the hands of the Balley Aldrich to Professor E. S. critics and yet proved "failures." On Morse for the latter's illegible handonly a moderate amount of encomium According to Dr. Hale Mr. Aldrich have done enormous business. The got back at the professor in this wise:

popular worth may be still widely to me to get your recent letter. Per-divergent and in no way complement- haps I should have been more pleased had I been able to decipher the same I have not been able to master any of it beyond the date, which I knew, and the signature, which I guessed at The Small Boy expected to be in There is a singular and perpetual momentary danger of his life, or at charm in a letter of yours; it never least of having his toes trod upon by grows old; it never loses its novelty. an elephant. He was very much mising: 'Here's that letter of Morse's. I
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confusion or of excitement. All the

One can say to one's self every morning: 'Here's that letter of Morse's. I
haven't read it yet. I think I'll take
another shy at it today and maybe

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Yet the spirit of excitement was all of them will last a reasonable man a and broke down. the more intense. Even those whose lifetime. Admiringly yours, T. B.

Women who are desirous of entering

## Things, Not Ordinary But Interesting, From the Railroad World

occur in this country, the opportunity is seldom afforded to note just what occurs at the time of impact when locomotives come together, says the Scientific American. The witnesses of such disasters are usually too excited such disasters are usually too excited over the occurrence to observe the important of the country over the occurrence to observe the imover the occurrence to observe the immediate effects of the shock, and even
if mechanical experts able to observe
intelligently, they have only a chance
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The engine to be built for the Southern
Pacific will weigh 200,000 pounds, and will
be the biggest locomotive in the world.

It will travel at a rate of speed equaling
the fast passenger trains of any of the

time of contact has expended itself.

Several collisions have been arranged roads, while its power will enable the company to operate several times as many cars as are usually allowed to

For the mechanical "duel," as it grade at Point of Pines, Mass. The locomotives utilized were secured from a railroad company which had discarded this type for heavier equipment.

Besides these conveniences it is said that the cost of running the engine will ed this type for heavier equipment, but they were not defective or disabled any respect except that their cabs engine, including tender, was about 50 Los Angeles, San Francisco and various tons, and they were modeled after the other points on the coast. sixty-inch driving wheels, and four truck wheels supporting the forward portion of the boiler. Driver the forward portion of the boiler. Prior to sending them together steam was generated for two hours and the engines "exercised." o to speak, by moving them slowly up and down the track. Finally the boilers were subjected to as much steam ressure as the engineers deemed safe and each machine was backed to its end of the line. The engineers took their places in the cabs and at the signal arranged each opened the throt-places of the Bernese Alps, and rises far above the limits of perretual space.

When the locomotives struck none of the what is unquestionably one of the most the wheels were lifted from the track, tempted. and the front part lifted a foot or two. The shock also broke one of the steam pipes leading into the cab. The cab of one engine was torn from its fastenings by the blow, although the other cab was uninjured. A curious feature of the collision was that after the first impact there appears the control of the collision was that after the first impact there appears the control of the collision was opened.

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kins, Q. C.), who, appeared for the likewise the Czar spends every moment plaintiff, whether his "learned broth-that he can spare with his children."

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The property is the control only the Empress out gines at the time of contact cannot be calculated, the force was such that an inform. half of Oscar Wilde, and in undertaking the defense of that gifted, but
ignoble creature in the latter's lawsuit with the late Marquis of Queensfound as far away as 300 feet. When in railroad travel is likely to receive a the engines were started the whistle great deal of attention these days," said "Gladly," replied Hawkins, rising The Empress is entirely wrapt up in valve of each was opened. As soon as an old railway official in a recent conto the occasion, "the real name of the her little boy, who is a fine child, with versel whose owners I represent is the black hair and eyes, and it has excited the of one engine, but that of the pretty fully alive to the needs of the other continued until steam had been

### entirely lost that sort of absorbed and exhausted. WILL CROSS CONTINENT

"My Dear Morse,—It is very pleasing Nerves Went to Smash—Could Not Sleep-Work Was Impossible

> Perhaps you are in poor health? But work must be done, and there is no chance to take a rest.
>
> Never mind the rest — it won't be this may be, it is well known that Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, distilled from no chance to take a rest.

"My nerves went to smash, I a cold temperature, exposure to rain, couldn't sleep, and simply had to give sitting in a draught unseasonable substitution of light for heavy clothing, are up everything. "Did Ferrozone help me?

the medical profession encounter a dis- "Well, I think it saved my life! It couraging situation in Germany. An gave me new vital energy, nourishmiracles of fun and froic on the ground, of leaping on the backs of spirited horses and of soaring high up in mid-air beneath the roof.

You may be sure that the Small Boy was no less entranced. He could not sawdust and the sharp little cries of the bareback riders did not send a shiver of delight down his spine.

More than Bickle's Anti-Consumpted the back to permanent, good health. No better tonic made that Ferrozone. No better tonic made that Ferrozone. All physicians recommend Ferrozone. All physicians recommend Ferrozone, and the sharp little cries of the bareback riders did not send a shiver of delight down his spine.

In spite of the too frequent railroad a question of a few weeks.

According to the reports of the experts, the engine will be able to make the trip from New York to California without a

an opportunity is given to obtain valuable data as to the effect when two engines meet "head on."

I many cars as are usually allowed to make up a train.

The entire mystery of the new engine lies in the internal combustion tank and For the mechanical "duel," as it process, and it is said that with this tank, might be termed, a section of track filled with oil, the eastern roads will be 5,600 feet in length was laid on a level able to enjoy the privilege of traveling usual cost of transcontinental travel. in any respect except that their cabs When the new engine comes from the had been replaced. The weight of each foundry its first trip will be made to

## IS IN THE CLOUDS

When the Jungfrau Railway is completed it will unquestionably be the steepest railway in the world, for its grade is within 2 per cent of 45 degrees, writes Hugo Erichsen in the American Monthly

tle to the limit and pushed his lever to above the limits of perpetual snow. For the full-speed mark, then leaped to the ground. One locomotive attained a unavailing, until the late Guyer-Zeller, clightly greater momentum than the of Zurich, solved the problem that had other engine. Consequently the point puzzled so many engineers. In 1894 he of contact was not midway between the lobtained a concession, extending over 80 terminals, but about 300 feet distance. Lyears, from the Swiss Federal Council for

tempted. The difficulty of the project was in-

tunnel have been completed, the length of the entire road, as projected, being Three hundred Italians delve in the

# INSURE SAFE TRAVEL

"Anything new on the subject of safety situation, and some of the best-trained minds of the day are spending much time and thought in efforts to perfect to a still higher degree the system of ap-

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Without A single Stop

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Without A single degree the system of appliances now in use.

"Take, for instance, a line like the Chicago and Northwestern," he continued, where there are more than 1,700 and the system of stations on the system with a tributary After two years of experiment with a locomotive which promises to revolution-

cannot be at the South Railroad States, when that the prince was unknown that the prince was understood the prince was understood to say good only to you and your interesting and fascinating book. Per hops nothing can better paint the man therefore the fact that the other day, when addressing a workingman's that the other day, when addressing a workingman's the passing the extravagance at cards which as brought temporary run upon their house. The prince the extravagance at cards winders took in the extravagance at cards winders took in the extravagance at cards winders took of the extravagance at cards winders

"After all, though, I place the greatest on western roads that keeps the heads of departments in close touch with their men, requires unceasing vigilance on the part of everyone concerned, and results in a force brought up to the point of highest discipline. This training the Northwestern and other roads give their men is a thing that nothing else can take

IN NATURE'S STOREHOUSE THERE ARE CURES.—Medical experiments have shown conclusively that there are medicinal virtues in even ordinary plants growing up around us, which give them a value that cannot be estimated. It is held by some that nature provides a cure for every disease which neglect and ignor-ance have visited upon man. However wireless telegraphy a Government monopoly throughout the United King-

SUDDEN TRANSITION from a hot to fruitful causes of colds, and the result-ant cough so perilous to persons of weak lungs. Among the many medicines for bronchial disorders so arising, there is none better than Bickle's Anti-Consump-

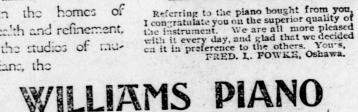
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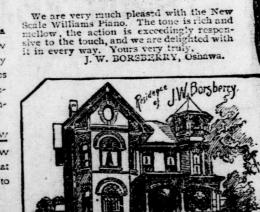
in stating that the piano is entirely satisfactory. The design is modern; the keys respond to an ensy and light touch, and the tone is mellow and distinct. Yours truly, R. McLAUGHLIN, Oshawa.



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