Utopia Started in an Ohio Village iness for himself. In a few years he became one of the largest independent coal operators in the country, doing business under the name of the James

IT GOT \$100,000 WHEN IT ADOPTED PROHIBITION - WHAT THE MONEY IS TO BE SPENT FOR-THE IDEA OF A WEALTHY COAL OPERATOR - VILLAGE TO BE BEAUTIFUL AND IMPROVED-NO STREET CARS OR POLES.

to mar the beauty of the village.

most important condition was that the to some of the leading men in Hud- estates . sale of all intoxicating liquors except son. "If you will co-operate with me" All the trees on the estate are numbeer should be prohibited.

BALOONKEEPER SIGNED PROHI- Utopia." BITION PETITION.

It was his intention to have one saloon in the village, which he would values have increased from 30 to 35 a large part of his time in traveling own himself, where beer would be per cent, and the inhabitants have around the world.

Sold. With that purpose in view he awakened from their long lethargy.

SOMETHING A lage for his beer saloon.

however, the village had to be either district and its stores were the largest born on a small farm near his present wet or dry, and he was forced to aban- and best-stocked in the Western Re- estate. His father conducted a general in his heart. He has issued orders that tracting nitrogen from the atmosdon his half-way measure. The wetserve. At one time it had a population
and-dry election was held the last of more than 2,000 and people even the son moved to Chicago. He obof the improvement work until every and on the son moved to Chicago. He obof the improvement work until every and on the son moved to Chicago. week in December, and the village came there from Cleveland to do their the son moved to Chicago. He ob- of the improvement work until every and enterprising Danes have succeeded to the office man in Hudson has the opportunity and enterprising Danes have succeeded to the office man in Hudson has the opportunity and enterprising Danes have succeeded woted by an overwhelming majority to buying.

go dry. Accordingly, before the 1st of February its three saloons will go out

jority, but the friends of the demon years, in fact it was not abandoned rum put the prosperity of the village vears, in until 1899. above their individual thirsts and made a sacrifice. Even one of the three John Brown for a time. His father saloonkeepers signed the dry petition and mother are buried in the village and voted to put himsef out of busi-

"This gift is going to be a great thing the village has been falling into defor the village," he said. "Nobody but cay. The population has dwindled to

temperance. But after the election sive. Few young people are there, the Lane's "Living Masters of Music" series. det ctrd, and we arrived finally at Bufdrought was probably a good thing for the village since it would wake things

The other conditions were of a minor character, but more or less important for the making of a beautiful village. All the overhead wires are to be removed and placed in conduits under the streets, and new trees are to be planted

and cared for by the village. operate through the streets of the vil- will make Hudson a desirable place to having died when he was a child. A "The outside world knows no more lage. Ellsworth is willing to have a live in, and as thousands will be spent traveling fiddler gave the boy a few lest than that he is an accomplished linguist suburban line enter the village by a in beautifying it they believe many sons on the piano, but it may be imagined and a man of considerable reading and sighted man never once stopped to trolley wires.

forfeit its right to the gift.

TEARING DOWN OLD STRUC-TURES.

operator's plans for Hudson. He has of importance.

He has already made one gift of Reserve University was moved to keeps the public out. \$100,000 to the village, and within the Cleveland. Some of themoare very old, Although it is not generally known, next few months he will spend many having been built back in 1827, when the estate is one of the finest any additional thousands in beautifying the the institution was founded. It will where in Northern Ohio. A six-foot little town and carrying out his plan require at least \$50,000 to put them in brick wall and long rows of high, wellof making it an educational center.

These amounts may seem small actoring to present day standards of giving, but when it is considered that giving, but when it is considered that giving, but when it is considered that giving to present to present day standards of the gifts come from the door in true English style.

These amounts may seem small actoring to the calculations of sir william shape, and in addition new buildings trimined hedges prevent curious eyes one know where the gifts come from the dors of his charities is a sum of money which is set aside every year to help of the world and by all statisticians above every square mile of the earth's above every square mile of the earth's to make possible the impossible.

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He knew, as all science knew, that device the means of defense.

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accepted by the village, is to be spent programme in beautifying the village makes a picture seldom seen outside for the construction of electric light- is the des juction of unsightly build- of England. Large stables and greening, water and sewage disposal plants, ings and e crything in fact that does houses in the rear of the house comtogether with conduits and mains for not suit his taste. His agents have plete the buildings on the part of the lighting and supplying water to every been busy buying up property all over estate. house and building in the village limits. the village on which are located build- One of the most striking things about erected in their place.

I will make this village a modern bered, and in fact everything on the Naturally the Elisworth gift and the score or more of caretakers.

Time was when Hudson was the leading town of Northern Ohio. It was According to the laws of the state, long the center of a rich agricultural He is something over 60, and was

versity from 1827 until 1884 it was far- hard work he started in the coal bus- town of Hudson will be his monument. peans failed. Nitrogen is at last Had it not been for the fact that business and professional men famed, and thousands of the leading \$100,000 was at stake Hudson would throughout the country were graduated not have gone dry. The wet element from it. In addition, the Western Rehas always been decidedly in the ma-

> The little village was the home of For nearly a quarter of a century

up of retired businessmen and farmers, who contribute what little life there is sentially an anecdotal personality. Long "If I walk of ride, or merely rest,"

In addition no street railway can ever lage. Electric lights, sewers and water appears to have had none, his mohter man himself: These conditions were of course with trains almost every hour in both and his sister to play simple arrange- from his master, Leschetitzky; that he is As it is, only 25 miles from Cleveland, agreed to, and the village has bound itself to live up to them for 50 years or sirable home for people who want to

acquired the title to the campus and It is doubtful if a big gift to a com-

THE GREAT DR. BARNARDO

A LOVE FOR MANKIND.

From the biography of the late Dr. Bar-

nardo was ardor. He flamed up into lives, and the infinite details of an un-day I asked myself why I followed such eter!" The thermometer registered 72 omnipotence and gigantic in his wastewenemence very easily. Love, pity, wrath, scorn manifested themselves in turn algorithms to localically. These bursts soon subsided, but very readily recurred. Darnardo was a man of strong opinions on many points. Latterly he became on many points. Latterly he became on many points. Latterly he became to many points to many points. Latterly he became to many points to many points. Latterly he became to many points to many points. Latterly he became to many points to many points. Latterly he became to many points to many points to many points. Latterly he became to many points to many points to many points to many points. Latterly he became to many points to fearful and wonderful instrument which sting. the described as an ear trumpet. I never the following incident is an illustration at the age of 23 he became professor of away merrily, and the air of the kitch-tions have been buying from Chile the away him use it for the purpose of hearing, but he employed it freely in thump-the occasion of one of his great entervacation that he first met the famous from that of the living room. Not only perceiving the vast value of the nitrate ing the back of his companion, whether tainments, some of his fellow-workers Polish actress, Mme, Modjeska, who was did she leave the door open, but she to enforce the point of a joke or of an argument. He would run around the table for the luncheon. When all was ready the doctor rushed in gave a component of the first to recognize his genius. This, poured out a panful of boiling water found pretext for war and slaughtered in society. Guarded carefully from her fallen in love only with show girls. Furthermore, if rumor be true, she will tragedy sending thousands of brave ready the doctor rushed in gave a component of the first to recognize his genius. This, poured out a panful of boiling water found pretext for war and slaughtered in society. Guarded carefully from her fallen in love only with show girls. this climax approached he selzed his ear trumpet firmly. But one soon noticed that this great effervescence was not first or last among his qualities. He had that strange tenacity possessed by a few, the other trumpers to the other trumpers to the other trumpers to the strange that the owners, the aristocratic maiden the wind the owners, the aristocratic maiden the owners, the strange in the trumpers to the owners, the strange in th that strange tenacity possessed by a few, sisting on and assisting with a fresh water to an inatters of personal into the chilly feeling will go away as soon as the air in this room takes up a little moisture," was the result of Christianity, won in consonance to the husband especially prized for the elevation of the chapter of the matter of the chapter talk very brightly. He was emphatically seated but for the doctor's suggestions of his mind."

Successful i of home interest to himself and his friends he would dwell upon with a gentine interest and sympathy, but in the cold he had only one subject. It was about the homes and the children that he was always thinking, and when conversing on other themes one could sometimes see that "I am essentially what the "I am essentially what the wisdom of such that "his eyes were with his heart, and that "his eyes were with his heart, and that was far away." His shrewdness and humor came out plainly, but he was a look of the first that he was a personal declaration, but it reveals there in time, so we telegraphed to inform than ten degrees of extra heat."

"Let the kettle boll, then," said the man of the house. "Give us another and Buffalo. Mr. Gorlitz has described the incident:

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"At 8 there in time, so we telegraphed to inform that he could not hide.—T. P.'s Weekly, the audience that if they would wait as capacity.

leader if ever there was one, and his people followed him gladly."

In any the audience liked this improvised

ponents, but they are so few that they need hardly be reckoned with. Every two children, Lincoln and Claire. His plan that he has made for the rehabilitation of the village has been indorsed was Miss Eva Lynn, of Chicago.

Hudson a modern Utopia. But despite the fact that his plans first marriage.

importance of these sums is appre- mined to make Hudson famous. The large house is built in the Queen throughout the land.

Anne style of architecture, which, with The gift of \$100,000, which has been Perhaps the most novel part of his the hedges and geometrical gardens,

All the appliances will be of the most ings which he thinks are a detriment the estate is the number of boxes for modern construction and all the wires to his plans. These structures will be squirrels which have been built in the a model town. After he became wealthy will be laid under ground in order not torn down and fine new buildings trees. Nearly every tree in the grove near the house has a little box high Mr. Ellsworth did not make this "I want to make Hudson not only up in its branches. More than a hungift without some conditions, as it is a model town, but the most beautiful dred of them can be counted from the his intention to have everything in the spot in Ohio in which to live," he porter's lodge, and there must be town just as he wants it. Perhaps the said when be first outlined his plans fully three times that number on the

grounds is kept in fine shape by the

promise of more to come has started a Mr. Eilsworth's New York home is boom in the little village. Realty on East Fifty-third street. He spends

SOMETHING ABOUT MR. ELLS-

PADEREWSKI STORIES

business under the name of the James

W. Ellsworth Coal Company, Twice married, he is the father of by practically everyone and nothing few years ago he married Mrs. Julia will stand in the way of his making Fincke, of New York. She has two sons, William and Benjamin, by her

James W. Elisworth, a coal operator, will rebuild and remodel them so that whose home is in New York, has taken under his protection the village of Hudson, in Northern Ohio, which was for more than half a century the seat of Western Reserve University, and intends to make it the most beautiful spot in Ohio, as well as a seat of learning.

He has already made one gift of the reserve University was moved to the search summer than a coal operator, will rebuild and remodel them so that are indorsed and he is well spoken of the fact that his plans are indorsed and he is well spoken of than, in Hudson. He has offices in the Century building. He is a very modest man. When he first announced than, in Hudson. He has offices in the Century building. He is a very modest man. When he first announced what he wanted to do for Hudson he stipulated that his name should not be used, but it leaked out. This publication he will ge its gift, but, in disuse since 1884, when weeks each summer but he does not associate with anyone in the village, very than in the century building. He is a very modest man. When he first announced when the truly building. He is a very modest man. When he first announced what he is better known than in Hudson. He has offices in the Century building. He is a very modest man. When he first announced what he is better known than in Hudson. He has offices in the Century building. He is a very modest man. When he first announced what he is better known than in Hudson. He has offices in the Century building. He is a very modest man. When he first announced what has offices in the century building. He is a very modest man. When he first announced what he is better known than in Hudson. He has offices in the Century building. He is a very modest man. When he first marriage.

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but only in a few instances does any-

thing as he likes it, since he has the money to gratify every whim.

But that is not all. For many years It has been his ambition to establish he tried to carry out his ideas in the town of Ellsworth in Pennsylvania, which he owned part and parcel. He tried to make it an ideal city,

but he met with opposition and he finally gave it up in disgust. So disappointed was he and so grieved that the inhabitants would not take kindly to his plans that he sold the entire town to the Lackawanna Coal Company.

lage, and the celerity with which it anew. of the town.

Trapping the Air to Feed Humanity

two children, Lincoln and Claire. His NITROGEN NECESSARY TO KEEP THE EARTH FERTILE-SIR WM. CROOKES' ALARMING PREDICTION AND ITS RESULT INSTIM-ULATING SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH-DISCOVERY BY TWO DANES WILL HELP TO SAVE MANKIND.

> able breakfast or, perhaps, a hearty jority of those living today must be tate the mineral from the air. Sunday dinner, were predestined to among the predestined victims of the They starvation only twenty-three years universal catastrophe-must end in made nitric acid. But their mahence unless some merciful disease or 1850, only a single generation later, for chinery was so cumbrous and so costly accident should have taken away our then the nitrates of Chile will have that, when they sought to raise their appetite, with our lives, before the been utterly exhausted, and the output to a volume which would be

awful doom of universal famine must | But Sir William Crokes was no tures in Europe suffered a like fate. This is characteristic of the man. He have been accomplished. The world of desperate alarmist. Years before he But the near prize, and the ultimate, gives large sums to charity every year, humanity must have starved to death, uttered the timely call of the wolf of daunt necessity, were far too great to The fact of it is, say his friends, that must have been exhausted. The seed century. as he proposes to spend his declining that was sown would have lain as un-

> sown upon the barren rock. away; whole empires must have vanished. Flocks and herds must have bleached the vast wilderness with the skeletons of their starvation, as they do the desert oftentimes now with the white bones of their thirst.

Earth must have been transformed into one wide waste, with man returned to his primeval dependence tropics, existing in seething hordes of Those men, in the quiet, unknown As he had a handsome estate at hunger, bloody and scarred from the forming the prime office of science-Hudson he decided to carry out his wounds of their common conflicts, al- were finding causes and proving posplans there. Accordingly he made the most helpless, in their emaciation, to sibilities. Others, if their powers and offer of a gift of \$100,000 to that vil- attempt the construction of the earth resources should fail, must contrive

was accepted convinced him that there This world-wide catastrophe was was the place to establish his dream impending as late as the year just city. Henceforth he will be the patron ended; and it was as inevitable as the new year that has just come, when No other motives actuate him. The electrical and mechanical science welfare and prosperity of Hudson are solved the appalling problem of ex-

As the seat of Western Reserve Uni- of a big coal firm. After several years' of employment. When he dies the model where scores of Americans and Eurotaken from the atmosphere at a cost which requires no man now living to of his forefathers' extravagance. Humanity has escaped its self-made

doom. Mankind need not perish.

ENTS—A BIOGRAPHY OF THE only way for him to accomplish this was to dress in the train. When he decided its use in transportation and industry one year after Professor Cro GREAT PIANIST - PERSONAL to do so it was found that our baggage and for the mere keeping of the spark had been removed into the custom house, of life in the bodies of men outside sent his salutary thrill of dread that required by the momentary flash and the custom house attendants, not of the tropical and semi-tropical throughout the civilized world, the of light producd by the same current knowing the arrival of this train, had zones, the world has been worrying manufacture of commercial nitrogen outside of a magnetic field. It added gone home. The only possible way to get over what is going to happen when from the air was made generally pos-

population being almost entirely made The general public, too, will find in this Paderewski seems incapable of taking they had and how much they were

plane stool and to have attempted to pro- and the result is mental rest and physical anything and everything in sight, ex-Now all is changed. The residents duce a beautiful tone. "Of the ordinary exercise combined." To the outside world, cept the most obvious and the most It did not worry over the perman-

ency of its food supply. Sharp-sighted short-sighted fool appears to have had none, his mother quainted; that he is an expert billiard starvation, faithful mother earth should turn faithless and, in self-de-

fense, starve him. Sir William Crookes, discoverer of already sick, pale earth, now fam-Szumowska, relates that on one occasion takes in the economy of his life. The ished by the wholesale larceny of its Paderewski had announced a concert at necessity of practicing during his tours native nitrogen, leading experimenter college buildings of Western Reserve munity ever had less opposition than a certain small town, but, on arriving, for a series of recitals has sometimes and successful chemist in the extrac-University and within a short time the coalman's. True, he has his op- found that no piano was to be had for meant playing nearly seventeen hours a tion of that urgently needed nitrogen revered and trusted by the ignorant, into intelligence—this one man, who but it is a shudder of apprehension. It But it is neither the princes nor Miss the British Association in 1897, with the upper class in the empire must well to recount a second piece of goscertain to starve in 1931 unless some years. means were found and found at once, to replace the arable territories the millions of tons of nitrogen of which it has been plundered throughout the

> has lived by bread. Left to herself, free to feed her animals as she bore them and bred them,

thousands of years during which man

For years the nitrogen pauper nations have been buying from Chile the offense to wear one all day long.

Chile holds the nitrate beds, and has ness indeed. type of the Pleistocene saber-toothed tiger.

But even the enormous deposits of Chile, Professor Crookes proved, must soon be exhausted, with the need for them leaping from 200,000 tons in 1830 to any sphere. to 1,500,000 tons in 1907.

We who read this after a comfort- | kind, beginning in 1931-when the maearth's soil would be stark dead for profitable, nothing remained for them Within nineteen years afterward the lack of mineral that is its life.

Within that short interval, accord- famine, he had divined the coming of daunt every one; indeed, a few years

Many people have wondered why he studied thoroughly the problem of the nitrogen enough to supply the needs were sadly closing their factory should want to do so much for Hudson food supply of mankind—all the nitro- of agriculture, which is the basis of doors, two Danish scientists, Christian since he spends so little time there. gen available for the growing of crops all animal life, for more than half a Birkeland, professor of physics in the

years there he naturally wants every- fertile, as dead, as so much dry sand nature draws her deposits by the in- water power at Nottoden, in Norway, initely small and slow extraction done and were scientifically at work on the Whole populations must have melted by plants, is permanently inexhaust- very heart and crux of the problem's ible. Man-even man of the modern difficulty-the securing of an electrical orgie of wastefulness-can contem- incandescence sufficiently large to come plate the Midas riches of the air, and into contact with an appreciable quancurse beause there is a world beyond tity of air at one time. his powers to ruin.

> demonstrated that the cehmistry at the command of electricity could condense from the atmosphere the nitrogen upon the poisonous luxuriance of the which is our sole bar against famine. living skeletons, emaciated by their depths of their laboratories, were perthe expansion of their methods which would prove the efficient means.

The nations felt the fear. Governdrew from the weakening acres. Agricultural bureaus experimented

with grasses, like alfalfa, which should universal catastrophe. give back the nitrogen most speedily. This did not happen far away, or long ago. It is happening now, here.

sible, although it remained commerci-

ally impossible.

Americans with characteristic enterprise and heedlessness, rushed into the field of manufacture along the lines declared by Professor Crokes to be practicable—the utilization of water power for the production of the electricity which should precipiharnessed Niagara and but to cease operations. Similar ven-

University of Christiania, and his part-The supply in the air, from which ner, S. Eyde, were harnessing the

In Germany, as in America, the ex-Crokes, like Lord Rayleigh, had perimenters had succeeded in igniting the aerial nitrogen by means of the electric arc: but, although the current was carried to the hight of 50,000 volts, and although most ingenious arrangements were made of multiple poles, the burning surface of the multiple are was always too small.

commercial profit It was a deadlock between eager, ignorant man and unconquered nature, with billions of tons of food that was, literally, free as air, and yet more ments, in anxious advisings, sought to bafflingly withheld than all the pearls teach their farming population the that over hid their nacreous splendor new values of waste products as beneath the seas, and all the gold that fertilizers which could, in some meas- was ever sealed within the deeps of ure, replace the nitrates their crops the primal rock. And the deadlock, if man's invention could not suffice to break it, carried with it the penalty of

THE PROBLEM SOLVED.

The Birkeland method solved it, And the utter, absolute failure of our Man's inventiveness triumphed afresh pay with his life the fearful penalty pettifogging apologies to outraged, over the elemental air, as it had triviolated nature is with us here, now. umphed over the primeval earth. The The "market prices" for staples of electric current was forced to pass life—those automatic gauges of the through a magnetic field. Its line of HIS TRIUMPHS IN TWO CONTIN- hour longer the artist would appear and play his programme through. But the heat-producing properties of coal and he has pre-empted—have long shown though it were a blazing sun. It was a sheet of flame, instead of a flery line; One year after Professor Crookes yet it expended no more energy than (Continued on Page Thirteen.)

The two other saloonkeepers made a half-hearted fight against the cause of the custom bouse window, go in, bring out his dress suit was for me to break open the custom bouse window, go in, bring out his dress suit, and lock up the box again. I accomplished this without being possible supplies. The population has discovered for me to break open the coalfields are exhausted, and native taken on an air of silence and gloom that is almost oppres- Jan Paderewski" added to Mr. John The two other saloonkeepers made a this dress suit was for me to break open the coalfields are exhausted, and native custom bouse window, go in, bring out his dress suit, and lock up the box again. I accomplished this without being possible supplies. The two other saloonkeepers made a this dress suit was for me to break open the coalfields are exhausted, and native custom bouse window, go in, bring out his dress suit, and lock up the box again. I accomplished this without being possible supplies. The two other saloonkeepers made a this dress suit was for me to break open the coalfields are exhausted, and native custom bouse window, go in, bring out his dress suit, and lock up the box again. I accomplished this without being possible supplies.

GROWING TENDENCY TO MARRY "watchdogs" of the drawing-room and MAIDEN IS AT A DISADVANT- the life of the actress. She is one who can take care of herself. AGE - REPORTED ENGAGE. Her independence, which permits the

Cables are flashing over seas the they meet in society. private right of way, but he does not Clevelanders and others will be at-want the streets marred with rails or tracted there and make it their home. Kind. Later on an old teacher of this cruel news that Cupid has been very busy British "400"—or what corresponds to lately among sons of noble houses that sacred circle on the other sideand daughters of the footlights.

AND ACTRESSES.

live in a small town and yet carry on ences saved Paderewski from the usual that he is fond of staying up until the the radiant properties of matter, in peers who have found their aminutes row aimed their business in the city.

There peers who have found their affinities row aimed through the heart of a stage The establishment of a college or the was 16 when he made his first pubperhaps, so generally known that he is university there will also do much to lic appearance. He was at that time an expert swimmer. With regard to the world, foremost diagnostician of the stow their titles and their fortunes upperhaps. The lic appearance are about to be expert on the food problem of the stow their titles and their fortunes upperhaps. on women who act for a living. And with each succeeding report of Burke's part in "Mrs. Ponderbury's this character a shudder passes Past," is engaged to the young and through the ranks of British society. It rich Marquis of Anglesea. is not a shudder of horror because Patricia of Connaught was once said love or money. The general was perfect-day, counting the time taken by the re- from the atmosphere above the earth, more actresses are destined to invade to be pining away for the marquis, and the ranks of the smart set-for the later on Anglesea was reported entried it he found, to his dismay, that it American tours; and M. Paderewski conwas so badly out of repair that some of fessed it was playing billiards that had prophets perish unless they terrify it such as it has in no other country—ress who is now playing in America.

> marrying women of the stage? Why do they ignore the women of that the duke and Miss Tree are entheir own rank, some of whom might gaged to be married. bring them ample fortunes, and marry

> actresses, who in many cases possess neither family nor riches? The answer is apparent to the most is now touring the provinces as leading casual observer of British social con-

The many conventions which ham-

The high hat and the long coat, for generations the garb of every self-re- Rosie Boote, of the Gaiety Theater, specting Briton, are disappearing be- who is now Marchioness of Headfort. don's socially elect, but today it is no But spare us still our old nobility.

forms and staid conditions gets a rude from the legitimate stage to win a beds owned by her neighbor, Bolivia, jar when it comes up against customs peer. Hitherto British aristocrats have

ART OF ADAPTABILITY.

of the stage shine in resplendent con-, have frequently been reported. trast to their dignified sisters in the | Stanhope is 27, quite handsome, and social world. Most of the footlight an officer of the Grenadier Guards. favorites are pretty, all are accomplished in the art of entertaining, and sit silently by watching in terror the breeding enough to adapt themselves vouths by the stage women. Put they

The period of starvation for man- hampered by chaperones.

FOOTLIGHT FAVORITES - conservatory, who frequently discour-WHERE THE ARISTOCRATIC of high social station, have no part in

development of individuality, added to MENTS BETWEEN NOBLEMEN her charm of face or manner, cannot fail to arouse by contrast the admiration of the men when they remember the staid, prim and conventional misses

sits up and takes notice with a ven-Added to the already long list of geance every few weeks when a new

pretty blonde who is playing Billie

matters declare, that conditions among Along these same lines it may be change, or the percentage of aristocrat- sip which couples the names of Viola ic spinsters will increase with the Tree, eldest daughter of Beerbohm Tree, the actor, and Lord Granby, eld-Why do British noblemen persist in est son and heir of the Duke of Rutland. It is said upon the best authority

RELATED TO ROYALTY.

Lord Granby became 21 only a month ago, while Miss Tree is 23. She woman in her father's company. She has a passion for the stage, compelling her father, against his wishes, to help per social relations are the factors in her in her stage career. She will be the first actress to become a duchess. the record for rank being now held by

The desire to get away from set Viola Tree is also the first actress

A third reported engagement of a peer and an actress is that of the Earl courting the daughter of an aristocratic of Stanhope, and beautiful, fascinating British house is a very serious busi- Gabrielle Ray. Miss Ray's only rivals for supremacy as a picture postcard favorite are the Dare sisters, whose But, on the other hand, the women engagements to various titled suitors

Meanwhile British society mammas nearly all possess education and inroads made upon the list of clicible are nowerless to stem the fide under And then they are not bothered and the present conditions in the smart

BIOGRAPHY OF THE SAVIOR OF man who had one aim in life. In later THOUSANDS OF LONDON WAIFS

—A BORN LEADER OF MEN—AN

AUTOCRAT WITH GENIUS AND

THOUSANDS OF THE SAVIOR OF man who had one aim in life. In later years I came to know much of how he was regarded in his own homes by his fellow workers and the children. It is not too much to describe the feeling as that the send for a switch, and engaged an attendant to whip down the refractory

THAT CHILLY FEELING. AUTOCRAT WITH GENIUS AND of affectionate reverence. He was a born hammers whenever necessary. So bang

hardo, the savior of thousands of Lon- leon. His word was law; he was an impetus that made him a great planist. lated by a writer, suggests a cause for don walfs, written by Mrs. Barnardo and autocrat. What he said, he said. The He himself, however, has disclaimed this this strange chilliness, and the way in Mr. James Marchant, I take two pas- Pope of Rome could not have gainsaid romantic impetus. "I was a professor." which it may be avoided: sages, in which his masterful spirit is acquired, and served his diplomacy well, but the source of it lay in that inborn force of character which carried him feel chilly! won't you fix the furnace?"

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lowing description of Dr. Barnardo by enjoyed the promised piano solo.

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a gentleman, and there was a measure of justice, courtesy and toleration in his speech which was somewhat surprising in a gentleman, and there was a measure of justice, courtesy and toleration in his speech which was somewhat surprising in termined to use them. His staff was but his reception rivaled that of Rubinstein his reception rivaled that of Rubinstein his own mind. Matters to himself, and was financially even more the projection of himself. He wrote to brilliant. Mr. Gorlitz, Paderewski's manifely and the moisture of the body surface, and gives us that built herself a navy from the fruits of her bloody crime—a South Ameritance he wrote to brilliant. Mr. Gorlitz, Paderewski's manifely and the moisture of the body surface, and gives us that built herself a navy from the fruits of her bloody crime—a South Ameritance heated brilliant. Mr. Gorlitz, Paderewski's manifely and the moisture of the body surface, and gives us that built herself a navy from the fruits of her bloody crime—a South Ameritance heated brilliant. Mr. Gorlitz, Paderewski's manifely and the moisture of the body surface, and gives us that built herself a navy from the fruits of her bloody crime—a South Ameritance heated brilliant. Mr. Gorlitz, Paderewski's manifely and the moisture of the body surface, and gives us that built herself a navy from the fruits of her bloody crime—a South Ameritance heated brilliant. Mr. Gorlitz, Paderewski's manifely and the moisture of the body surface, and gives us that built herself a navy from the fruits of her bloody crime—a South Ameritance heated brilliant. Mr. Gorlitz, Paderewski's manifely and the work and the moisture of the body surface, and gives us that the work and the moisture of the body surface, and gives us that built herself a navy from the fruits of the body surface, and gives us that built herself a navy from the fruits of the body surface, and gives us that built herself a navy from the fruits of the body surface, and gives us that built herself a navy from the fruits of the body surface,

volume general interest, and even amuse- any form of mental lethargy similar to spending. up of retired businessmen and farmers, ment, for the great Polish pianist is es what the ordinary person means by rest. The world has worried, as greatly, in its limits. Each year the population was getting smaller.

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Long in its limits. Each year the population was able to play the child my nerves get no real rest. But when I play billiards I can forget everything.

A BRIGHT FUTURE. see only a bright future for their villearly tuition," writes Mr. Baughan, "he in spite of all the anecdotes, Paderewski essential.

But all this is only part of the coal restore the village to its former place rather a composer who played his own billiard playing, the planist once exmusic. Of his first tour, his pupil, Miss plained to an interviewer the place it ly willing, on being applied to, to lend citals themselves-a circumstance which his instrument; but when the pianist has often happened during the pianist's

the hammers would stick to the strings saved his life. instead of falling back. However, it was "Paderewski," said Pachmann, "is the had eyes in his brain as well as on means, so British students of social Billie. It is Maudie.

went the chords and swish went the chords are chords and swish went the chords and swish went the chords are chords are chords and swish went the chords are chords a Pathetic stories have been told as to ting in a warm room with apparently "In some respects he was like Napo- how his wife's death gave Paderewski the no draft. The following incident, re-

visit to Berlin before going to Vienna. kitchen. The tea kettle was steaming

ork in life, and he clung to it all dent, but all were ready to confess that nusband especially prized for the eleva-On general subjects he could the large company could not have been tion of his character and the refinement von say it is warm could be large company could not have been tion of his character and the refinement von say it is warm could be large. you say, it is warm enough, but such a law of survival. Successful in Paris and London, Pader- dry air takes away all the moisture