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HATFIELD'S PEOPLE

SAY LORD SALISBURY IS "THE FINEST GENTLEMAN GOD EVER MADE."

The Real Lord Salisbury-England's Old Premier as Mis Neighbors See Him-A Great Contrast to the Man as the Great World Thought They Knew Him-A Fragrant Memory of Good Deeds.

A few months ago Lord Salisbury wayed the destines of the British Empire. To-day he is practically forgotten. The long accounts of his ca-For which were published when he the world like obtuary notices, and are remembered as such. Lord Salisbury has always shunned

motoriety, and now that he has re-tired from politics he is more reti-cent than ever about his private life. Few people know how he is spending the evening of a life devoted to the service of his monarch and his coun-

In politics the late Premier was re-The master of the art of jeers and the master of the art of jeers and the property of the prop Memaster of the art of jeers and sheers," Disraeli called him. In society he was the aristocratic above all things, haughtily moorning the 'new rich' and the "temast set."

"Smeart set."
Many of his supporters in the
Beause of Lords and the House of
Commons were bitterly incessed because he failed to recognize them in the street or the club, although they had been introduced to him and had spoken to him frequently. Not only is Lord Salisbury nearsighted and absent-minded, but he has a bad me-anory for faces—a rare defect in a

public man. It is said that he once asked Mr. Balfour, when visiting the House of Commons: "Who is that man who That man was Walter Long, the Min-lister for Agriculture, a member of Lord Salisbury's own Cabinet.

We were dreams."

The statesman might forget one of his own Ministers, but he never Made to recognize the country people live round his home at Hat-He knows tham all, from the which grandfather to the youngest est in their lives.

He may be cold and distant to a foreign Prince of doubtful character or a new peer of the realm, who has

PRESCRIPTIONS UTTERLY FAIL

To cure itching and disfiguring skin diseases. But

DR. ACNEW'S OINTMENT

CURES

mo matter what other or how many other applications have failed.

Madam used it and got well, and she keeps it for her friends and her children, having learned it is a newerfail in the treatment of piles, and in tetter, salt rheum, ringworm eczema, barber's itch, and all skin exeptions. Price, 35c.

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fant Home, South Troy, N.Y., state:

"Many children come to our Eleme covered with eczema. mould like to buy your ointment by

The pound." Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills are the most effective pills—while ting free the digestive canal. 40

Sale by Messrs. Guan and McLaren, Such time as he could stare from Druggists, Chatham.

made his money out of over and bought a coronet with his spare cash, but he never holds aloof from the poorest of his neighbors at Hat-field.

When the writer was staying at When the writer was staying at that place as a boy in July, 1891, he saw Lord Salisbury—then Prime Minister of England—sitting down on a box in a blacksmith's shop in the village and helping the blacksmith's little girl to mend a broken toy. Next week he entertained the German Emperor at Hatfield House.

Ten years afterwards, on revisiting Hatfield, the writer asked an old vil-lager what he thought of Lord Salisbury.

"Finest Gentleman God Ever Made."

"Think of him, sir?" was the re-ply. "Why! he's the finest gentle-man God ever made. I don't know what we should do without him. I do believe he knows every soul in the place by name, and he has never been too busy to help any of us when we have needed help.

"And Lady Salisbury was a rare good woman. Her death was a ter-rible blow to the poor old man. Rare lovers they were all their lives, "I grumbled to His Lordship once about times being hard in my business. He laughed in his cheery way

"Hard times don't matter much Johnson, when a man has a good wife like yours or mine. You may hardly credit it, but I was hard up myself when I was a young man,

iust after my marriage.
"I only had a small allowance as a younger son, and had to eke it out by writing articles for the news-papers and reviews. But we were never worried by our shortness of money. It depends on a man's wife whether poverty is irksome or not."

"I remember once," the old village remember once, the old villag-er went on, "a young girl here was jilted by her lover after they had gone together for years. Lady Sal-isbury, who liked the girl, was much upset, and told her husband about

Befriends Jilted Girl.

"His Lordship went straight to the young man and told him he had done wrong and ought to marry the girl. The young fellow said he'd like to, but he was only earning twelve shillings a week and couldn't

twelve shillings a week and couldn't support a family.

"His Lordship got him a good job that very day, and they were married before the week was out. They are as happy now as any husband and wife could be, and you may be sure that woman doesn't forget Lord Salisbury when she says her prayers.

"That's only an example, sir, of what His Lordship has done for the people hereabouts. If a girl gets married, she is always sure of a wedding present from His Lordship and

ding present from His Lordship; and the old people know that he won't let them end their days in the work-house if he can help it. He is a rich man, but the amount of money he gives away in charity here muss make a big hole even in an income like his.

"But that's not the only way he helps that s not the only way ne helps the people. If he sees, a man doing a job clumsily, he will stop and show him how to do it properly. He's a rare handy man with tools. I've seen him patch up a fence as well as I could do it myself, and I'm a carpenter by trade."

As a Handy Man.

This character given to Lord Salisbury as a handy man was corroborated by a visit to Hatfield House. Every room in the mansion bears evidence to the old nobleman's fondness for pottering about with tools and his remarkable ingenuity in using them. Hatfield House differs widely from the average English country seat in being so well equipted mature.

Lord Salisbury's apparent cynicism and hauter are only a mask covering his equipter are only a mask covering his ped with modern conveniences.

Lord Salisbury is a Conservative of the contraction of the salisbury is a conservative of the contraction of the salisbury is a conservative of the contraction of the salisbury is a conservative of the contraction of the salisbury is a conservative of the contraction of the salisbury is a conservative of the contraction of the salisbury is a conservative of the contraction of the salisbury is a conservative of the contraction of the Every room in the mansion bears ev-

The sature.

The sature of the Hatfield, in Hertfordshire, where his favorite ancestral home is saturated, and ask the people there saturated, and ask the people there askeut him. They will tell you of a manager of the real saturated Salisbury—of the real saturated Salisbury—of whom the world satisfaction of the saturates.

Learnd Salisbury—of whom the world satisfaction of the saturates of the saturates.

ne work of his servants. He was the first nobleman in England to use electric lights at his country house. He installed the plant himself, taking advantage of a stream that runs through his park to get water power. The best electrical engineer in England could not have done the work better than this aged statesman, who stands in the front rank of scientists in the domain of receiving the state of the stat

front rank of scientists in the domain of experimental physics.
Lord Salisbury has never recovered from the loss he suffered in 1899 by the death of his wife. Like most Englishmen, he is retiered about the feelings of his heart. He makes no parade of emotion. But once, at a church meeting at Hatfield held to pay honor to a local philanthropist who had died, he spoke of the sorrow which had come into his own life.

Memory Worth Living For.

"When a man has done his work, and those whom he loves pass one by one behind the veil," said he, by one behind the veil," said ne, "there is nothing better for him than to die as our friend has died, full of years and leaving behind him a me-mory fragrant with good deeds. He should be able to say in the words of an obscure but beautiful modern

'When my last hour grows dark for me, I shall not fear Death's dareaded face to see. Death's voice to hear.

"I shall not fear the night, When day is done; My life was loyal to the light And served the sud."

The people of Hatfield say that it was a beautiful sight to see Lord and Lady Salisbury together, the wife so proud of her husband, the

wife so proud of her husband, the husband so tender and courteous to his still beautiful wife. They were lovers to the end.

It was Lady Salisbury who taught her husband to take an interest in the people of the village and help them in all thoir small affairs. After her death, he ceased for a time to de this. He gave money as before, but he was not to be seen in the village talking with the old people and patting the children on the head.

If you are "afraid of laxatives" here is one that really will not draw you into the laxative habit. Little medicine tablets that cure Indigestion and Constipation-gently, naturally, permanently.

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if you cannot get them at your ruggist's, The Iron-on Remedy Co., imited, Welkerville, Ont., will send hem, propaid, for 85 cents.

the affairs of state was spent in his laboratory studying experimental physics. But since his retirement from politics he has returned to all his old philanthropic work.

He takes pleasure in looking after the welfare of his dead wife's pen-sioners. There is a blind girl at Hatfield to whom she used to be kind. Lord Salisbury has made her inde-pendent for life, and pays her a visit nearly every day when he is staying at Hatfield. So it is with many oth-

One of the marked traits in Lord One of the marked traits in Lord Salisbury's character is his detestation of cruelty to children or animals. In Hatfield they still tell a tale of his horsewhipping a burly farm laborer in the days when he was Lord Robert Cecil. He caught the man beating a child, and thrashthe man beating a child, and thrash the man beating a child, and thrash-ed him so severely that he was ill in bed for a fortnight. No man is employed on the estates unless he is known by Lord Salisbury to be a good husband and father. He has no use for any man who ill-treats an animal, even slightly. Not long ago he dismissed one of his grooms for whinning a dor. whipping a dog.

EIGHT YEARS OF MISERY

What Maurice Best Might Have Avoided if he Had Started to Use Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets Right at the Start.

Maurice Best, of Southern Harbor, Nfld., suffered torture for eight years simply because he would not believe that Dodd's Dysepsia Tablets would cure him. He says:

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pepsia. I was in continual misery for eight years. Sometimes I would go off in a faint and for ten minutes I would be more dead than alive. Doctors could not cure me and gave me but little help."

Then it occurred to Mr. Best that it would not hurt him to try Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. He did so and this is what he says of the result:

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NORTH SHORE DIVISION—A steamer leaves Collingwood for Parry Sound, Point au Baril, Byng Inlet, French River and Killarney at 10.30 p. m. overy Monday and Thursday.

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