the first honorary freeman of that city, and as comptroller of the household at

Dublin Castle, the principal dignitary of the viceregal court. Lord Pirrie former-

ly occupied a very important place in nionist councils, and his conversion to

Liberalism aroused such bitterness in

# SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

Lord and Lady Colebrooke are offer- regretted by the people of Lanark- husband some three years ago to the south of Scotland, the property ex-tending over an area of some 40,000 Ivor Guest, paymaster-general of the peerage on his son and heir may be owe their existence. He makes his prinmunshi, or Indian secretary, which is very commodious and pos- powder plot. sessed of a large private garden and grounds, they find no further use for Lord Wimborne has been an invalid

ing for sale their home and estates in shire when the estates pass through withdraw from the Unionist party, to sale into other hands.

their home in the north, which has, for some time past, and Lady Wimtherefore, become a useless expense. borne, too, is not strong, so they have ed the late Sir Alired Jones controlling points, therefore, become a useless expense. ing without any clocks, all its affairs being regulated by a bell, an ancient and elaborate contrivance, straddled on three legs, in charge of a village official. It rings the men to their work, the children to school, to funerals, the festivals, the church services, the weddings, and the curfew. In fact, everything at Ledhills goes by bell, just as on board ship. Lord Colebrooke, who is a lord in own, but likewise runs through.

Green Park, on to which its windows waiting to the King, descends from open; and few who have seen it can James Colebrooke of Chilham Castle, forget the long gallery, lined from George II., "reputed to be worth \$4,- statuary, and the great gold Louis XVI beliroon, and beautiful white He's lov'd of the distracted multitude, Tomorrow they are clad in their best conservatory where Who like not in their judgment, but attire, shouting in honor of Caesar their eyes. Kent, who died during the reign of end to end with superb pictures and for 20 years a member of the House great fountains play all night when of Commons, and afterwards ambas- Lady Ashby St Leger is entertainsador at Constantinople. Lord Cole- ing. In their hospitalities, Lord and

and of Almeric Paget, who married now like his cousin, Winston Church-stones and worse than senseless and day the most reckless aviator helds. Pauline Whitney. She is a splendid whitney a pronounced Liberal, things; in Coriolagus they are the most reckless aviator helds their bearts.

Whip and horsewoman, and among her accomplishments possesses those too ministration his father Leville and the most reckless aviator helds their bearts.

There is no dependence to be put may be argued that Coriolagus Mars on popularity. Recent wats prove

Conservative circles that when he was nominated to Knighthood of the Order of St. Patrick, just before Christmas two years ago, all the other knights of the order, with the solitary exception of Lord Castletown, declined to attend the chapter summoned by the viceroy for the purpose of investing him with the dignity and the insignia of the order. For the first time Knight of St. Patrick was therefore nvested privately by the viceroy without any chapter, and without sponsorship, Lord Pirrie is chairman of Harland & resign from the Charlton Club, and to Wolff, the great shipbuilding firm to

acres. Since King Edward, among Government, is the eldest son of regarded as an expression of the satthe many marks of friendship and Lord Wimborne, and has, on his elegoodwill which he has shown them vation to the peerage, selected as his of his eldest son, to its ranks.

Owe their existence. He makes his principal home at Witley Court, in Surrey, which he purchased from the estate of the succession of Lord Wimborne, and has on his eldest son, to its ranks. and fellow conspirators hatched the gun- been recognized as the feminine lead- set out to construct for himself a home er of the low church party in Great unsurpassable in splendor, and at the time of his ruin had spent more than \$5,000,000

Lord Pirrie, who has recently purchas- Lord Pirrie is a great advocate of the ed the late Sir Alfred Jones' controlling policy of protection-for the United The property offered for sale in- virtually given up their London home, Navigation Company, in the Elder-Demp- shipbuilding industry would receive an According to him the English cludes the Glengoner House, where Edward has on several occasions with the Company of the Compan Edward has on several occasions stayed with them, and which is situated in Lanarkshire, about half way between Abbington and the village of Ledhills. The latter is a queer old Scotch place, which is peculiar in being without any clocks, all its affairs being regulated by a bell. an



Britain.

-Hamlet, Act IV., Scene 3. blood." sador at Constantinople. Lord Coleing. In their hospitalities, Lord and
brooke's grandfather was famous as
a Sanscrit scholar, and spent over 30
years in India, while Lord Colebrooke's father was an intimate friend
of Gladstone. Lady Colebrooke is a
lady Ashby St. Leger have virtually
unlimited means at their command.
For Lord Wimborne is colossally
rich, and the owner of the great Dowleis iron works in Glamorganshire,
which were founded by his greatwhich were founded by his greatbooke's father was an intimate friend
of Gladstone. Lady Colebrooke is a
which were founded by his greatbooke's grandfather was decidedly not an
admirer of the commonalty. He has
for them a wealth of descriptive epithet without a parallel in even his own
works. They are the "fool multitude,"
the "manythe giddy multitude," the "manythe log of the great booke are
works. They are the "fool multitude,"
the "manythe log of the commonalty. He has
for them a wealth of descriptive epithet without a parallel in even his own
works. They are the "fool multitude,"
the "fool multitude,"
the "manythe log of the condition of the commonalty. He has
for them a wealth of descriptive epithet without a parallel in even his own
works. They are the "fool multitude,"
the "fool multitude,"
the "fool provided by the "condition of the commonalty. He has
for them a wealth of descriptive epithet without a parallel in even his own
works. They are the "fool multitude,"
the "fool multitude,"
the "fool provided by the pro of Gladstone. Lady Colebrooke is a lais iron works in Glamorganshire, "the giddy multitude," the "many-tall, handsome, dark-haired, dark-eyed which were founded by his great-headed multitude," the "rude multi-work in grandfather, John Guest, in 1747.

The lady Colebrooke is a which were founded by his great-headed multitude," the "rude multi-wayer-work in grandfather, John Guest, in 1747.

The lady Colebrooke is a which were founded by his great-headed multitude," the "rude multi-wayer-wayer in grandfather, John Guest, in 1747.

The lady Colebrooke is a which were founded by his great-headed multitude," the "still-discordant wayer-wayer in grandfather, John Guest, in 1747.

The lady Colebrooke is a which were founded by his great-headed multitude," the "still-discordant wayer-wayer in grandfather, John Guest, in 1747. of Lord Alfred Paget, and sister, therefore of Gen Sir Arthur Paget Whereas Lord Ashby St. Leger is they are described as blocks and day the most teckless aviator helds whip and horsewoman, and among her but even a member of the Asquith adaccomplishments possesses those, too, ministration, his father. Lord Wimborne as scrope Tory, before, was formerly a strong Tory, husband's estates in Scotland she and one of the pillars of the Charlton founded several schools of carpentry Club. Lady Wimborne, however, who for the instruction of the tenantry, entertains most decided views on the and both he and she will be much subject of free trade, induced her the most decided views on the contempt, stamps this opinion as his opinion uals when left to themselves that is

> fool crewd. Today the meb are on matist: tops, their infants in their arms.

see great Pompey pass the streets of Rome":

where Who like not in their judgment, but attire, shouting in honor of Caesar. who "comes in triumph over Pompey"

In Julius Caesar ter. Yesterday the most daring chauf-

For the multitude as a multitude he who came after them, learning by their has nothing but seem; for the individ-uals when left to themselves that is the crowd. The Russian-Japanes war another matter. Coriolanus was nobly represents the hero of the people gosuccered by a poer man in Corioli, ing forth one year with "roses, roses housetops in his horor, with the bea-To be loved of the multitude is dan-20,000 Pieces of Armor.

"Altogether," he said, "Something gerous. It is easily distracted. Its like 20,000 pieces of armor will be required for the pageant of London. Perhaps the most difficult to make is the filting armor, as the original way tongred content with the filting armor, as the original way tongred content with the multitude is dantally distracted. Its approval may rest on no solid foundations of roses. It is an extreme picture, but not an untrue one. The distracted of roses. It is an extreme picture, but not an untrue one. The distracted of roses in all ages to prove of the multitude is dantally distracted. Its approval may rest on no solid foundations of the soundations of the solid provents on some the filting armor, as the original way tongred content with the filting armor, as the original way tongred content with the multitude is dantally as a prisence, and to be sufficient to make it instead of roses. It is an extreme picture, but not an untrue one. The distracted of roses in the scanfold—stones are hurled at him instead of roses. It is an extreme picture, but not an untrue one. The distracted of roses in the scanfold stone are hurled at him instead of roses. It is an extreme picture, but not an untrue one. The distracted of roses in the scanfold stone are hurled at him instead of roses. It is an extreme picture, but not an untrue one. The first heart year to be a prisence, and the scanfold stone are hurled at him instead of roses. It is an extreme picture, but not an untrue one. The first heart year to be a prisence, and the scanfold stone are hurled at him instead of roses. It is an extreme picture, but not an untrue one. The first heart year to be a prisence, and the scanfold stone are hurled at him instead of roses. It is an extreme picture, but not an untrue one. The first heart year to be a prisence of the multitude is dantally as a prisence of the scanfold stone are hurled at him instead of roses. It is an extreme picture of the heart year to be a prisence of the hurled at him instead wood. 20,000 pieces of armor are bethe the filting armor, as the original was ing manufactured for the great lavishly decorated. A suit of this pageant of Lendon, the central feature armor would weigh 108 pounds, but the pageant of Lendon, the central feature armor would weigh 108 pounds, but the pageant of Lendon are bethe most difficult to make is merely accidental ground. The glibtory of the world presents in all ages tongued orator who has nothing to such cases. Scott had evidently the voice wins its favor. A pleasing or pounds, but voice wins its favor. A pleasing of same idea with regard to the mobilist eccentric appearance may catch its had Shakespeare. Indeed he would also eye. Odd apparel and manners are most seem to have borrowed his very often adopted by quacks to catch the language from the Elizabethan dra-

> "Who o'er the herd would wish to reign, Fantastic, fickle, fierce and vain! -Vain as the leaf upon the stream. And fickle as a changeful dream;

Fantastic as a woman's mood. And fierce as Frenzy's fevered blood. Thou many-headed monster thing,

Oh, who would wish to be thy king!" please or displease them. He who our path. If we are shot down on trusts them, "where he should find the way that is the fortune of war, and -a pessimistic view of the human (Cheers.) I believe that we shall win.

In America, both in the United States, ment will come to an untimely end and in Canada, the men elected as through any failure of the budget. I presidents and premiers have been admirably chosen. Statesman like believe that the direct collision with Cleveland, McKinley, Roosevet, and the House of Lords will be its climax. Taft; Macdonald, Mackenzie, and if the House of Lords rejects or re-Laurier-are the pick of the nation, fuses to discuss the resolutions, then and have retained their popularity, the crisis will be reached. There have been hoots and hisses and hear.) been faithful to that trust. Had they have found it as true now as it was in the days of Henry IV., that

'A habitation giddy and unsure Has he, that buildeth on the vulgar

heart." The applause of fellow-creatures is pleasant, but it is not essential to any true worker's happiness.

### WINSTON CHURCHILL

(Continued From Page Thirteen)

Mr. Churchill proceeded to deal with he budget, and said he made every allowance for Mr. Redmond's difficulties. But the budget was an essential part of their main quarrel with the House of Lords. (Cheers.) The Lords cast it out. They appealed to itching, blind or protruding the people to help them to pass it. Piles, send me your address, and and to punish the Lords for their violation of the constitution. The budget lay at the heart of this contention and they must drive it through. (Loud cheers.) As to the suggestion made in certain quarters that the House of Lords could be coerced into passing a veto bill by the threat of not sending the budget to them, he said that that was just what they wanted. They wished for nothing better than to have neither budget nor veto. "We wish for nothing better than to make them swallow both." (Loud cheers.)

Forward With the Budget.

"As soon as the Campbell-Banner-

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Tonics: Cod Liver Oil Compound, (3 sizes) Nervozone Cod Liver Oil Emulsion (2 sizes) Tasteless, [2 sizes]

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House of Commons," Mr. Churchill proceeded, "the Government will march forward with their budget, stage by stage, under summary procedure. we are defeated-no matter from what quarter-the responsibility for paralyzing the attack on the veto at the supreme moment of the charge will not The tag-reg people on the world's be ours. Supported or deserted, strong stage clap and hiss the actors as they or weak, we must murch forward on them lions finds them hares; where must not be flinched from; but I do foxes, geese." This is severe censure not believe we shall be defeated.

(Cheers.) However, there are hopeful signs. "I do not believe that this Parlia-

stones in time of defeat. The excited, "We still hold authority, but only exulting mob easily forgets itself, but because, in our own way and on our in its sober moments it bends its kneee own plan, we are laboring-in the teeth to the worthy men who have been of many difficulties, but with an inchosen by the nation to guide its des- creasing measure of success-to bring tinies. These men if they sought pop- every division of the democratic army ularity at all, they sought it merely as into line upon the ground most favora means to an end. Fundamentally, able to the gaining of the victory. they have been influenced by the (Cheers.) When I reflect how short highest motives. In office, they have realized the sacredness of the trust imposed upon them, and they have right to claim from our friends here merely sought popularity they would in Manchester all the generous confidence and loyalty which a great party (cheers) extends to those who are straining every nerve in its behalf. 1 shall ask you, by affirming the resolution to be moved, to send a message to friend and foe throughout Lancashire to give me a message to take back to the Prime Minister and the Government (cheers) that we are united in our resolve to fight this battle through together, and that we will shrink from no exertions and no sacrifices to achieve our ends."

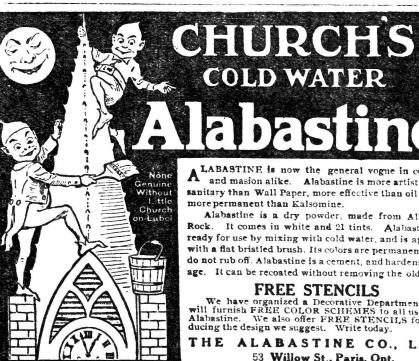
(Cheers.) In conclusion, Mr. Churchill said if

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If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references a general election was to come upon Liberals records its unabated confi-M. Summers, Box 801, Windsor, the following resolution:

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Rock. It comes in white and 21 tints. Alabastine is ready for use by mixing with cold water, and is applied with a flat bristled brush. Its colors are permanent, and do not rub off. Alabastine is a cement, and hardens with age. It can be recoated without removing the old coat.

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from your own locality if rejustice to the reviving trade of the swerving attachment to the principles quested. Immediate relief and country and to the commercial classes, of free trade, and its resolve to enpermanent cure assured. Send he hoped that whatever Government counter all difficulties, and make all no money, but tell others of that all the elections would be held on this offer; Write to-day to Mrs. one day. (Loud cheers.)

M. Summers, Rose and Windows. Mr. A. A. Haworth, M. P., moved

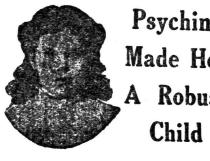
Sir William Crossley, M.P., seconded the resolution, which was carried "That this meeting of Manchester amidst great enthusiasm."

# THE PAGEANT OF LONDON

mer at Crystal Palace -20,000 Pieces of Armor.

of the Festival of Empire, to be held the pageant sun win see than one's ordinary clothes. at the Crystal Palace, this summer. The theatre is a scene of extraordinary activity, as the first performance of the pageant is fixed for May 23. All binds of armor and welloons from the binds of armor and the binds of armor armor armore a tilting suit of the tournament knight are being made, and historical accuracy is insisted on in each case.

**HEALTHY CHILDREN** 



whom I had sold a set of arms for hall decoration, was entered by burglars.

It is not necessary for us to speak any words of our own, for the facts given below are strong enough to convince the most skeptical as to PSYCHINE'S power to restore health. Mr. John Sykes, of Victoria Harbor, says:

"When Nellie was about 4 years of age, she had wasted away so much that she looked like a little skeleton. The doctor treated her for 2 or 3 months, but the child got worse, and the doctor said he could do nothing more. We called in another doctor who told us every thing had been done and that the child could not get better. We decided to take the little hing to a Montreal doc'or, who said her lungs were filled with pus and that she would have to undergo an operation if we would save her life. The next day he came, down from Montreal and operated upon her, but the operation was a failure, as he was unable to get any pus from the lunge.

"We were disappointed, and fully thought little Nellie was not going to get helter who is the decoration, was entered by burglars. Aroused by the noise, the householder went downstairs ard discovered two men gathering together the silver in the dining-room. The men sprang up as he reached the hall. He stepped back in alarm and seized the first terrible-looking war-fail. The house-holder brandished the weapon, threat-ening to brain the men if they moved. Awed by its appearance, the burglars crouched in a corner until the police arrived, and then the householder told them the weight of the war-fiail — a few ounces:

"Another gentleman to whom I had sold a set of 'ancient armor' returned bore one night to find his wife in

operation was a failure, as he was unable to get any pus from the lungs.

"We were disappointed, and fully thought little Nellie was not going to get better, but it was cruel to let her suffer so. At this time we heard what a wonderful medicine PSYCHINK was for the lungs. We had been reading some of the advertisements in the papers of people who had been cured through PSYCHINE. We thought it would suit our little girl, and so decided to give it a trial. This we did, and after Nellie had taken the first bottle we saw an improvement. Gradually the little girl began to fill out, and by the time we had used 3 or 9 bottles, she was quite well. That was two years ago, and she is as well and robust to-day as the other children are.

"We have a great deal to be thankful for. We shall be pleased to answer enquiries at any time."

"Another gentleman to whom I had sold a set of 'ancient armor' returned bome one night to find his wife in thear of the armor ruined. The servant had endeavored to brighten up the 'beastly rusty weapons' with emery cloth and metal polish. Unfortunately, the 'rust of ages' was a secret paint. "The most costly of the armor made for the pageant of London will be that dised in the tournaments. Much of the original was beautifully chased or invised in the Queen Elizabeth scene are also of beautiful workmanship and have been carefully reproduced in every detail. In Part I., Scene 5, of the pageant, which will represent the Normany time."

For Sale by all Druggists and Dealers, ocarefully reproduced from the famous 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. DR. T. A. SLOCUM, Limited, Toronto. Baveaux tapestry."

(PRONOUNCED SI-KEEN)

STRENGTHENS WEAK

Wonderful Spectacle This Sum- ner, the armorer, teld some interesting Adam of "As You Like It," an illiterate all the way," with flags flying from the stories concerning the work of making peasant, is one of the finest old men imitation armor for pageart and in literature.

carry out the instructions. The longest and weariest search was for examples of the early periods, particularly from In an interview, yesterday, Mr. FortB. C. 66 (where the pageant commences) until the Norman conquest, 1066. Particulars for this period can be obtained only from eld manuscripts, monuments, statuary, or coins,

One part of a particular suit of armor may be found on an old tomb, with the shield and helmet missing. "Some of the shields which will be used in the pageant are copies of very Psychine rare specimens in private collections, "What is done with our armor after the pageant. It is to be sold—no, not for another pageant, but to private individuals, clubs and hotels, for decor-Made Her ating purposes. You are surprised? Many a piece of grand old armor hanging on the walls of a grand old A Robust is so exquisitely made that no one,

not even an expert, could detect the sham from a distance of a few feet. "Mention of this phase of the work recalls to mind an amusing incident. The country house of a gentleman to whom I had sold a set of arms for hall

man conquest, A. D. 1066, the pieces of

Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, is taking inordinate interest in the reparations that are being made for Festival of Empire. At the request of the organizers, her royal highness s having sent to the Crystal Palace, inclusion in the Canadian section, the famous collection of North American Indian relicts and other objects of interest, which were collected during the Duke of Argyll's governor-generalship of Canada. Princess Louise is a well-known sculptor, and has graciously consented to have a replica of her statue of the late Queen Victoria, placed in the Crystal Palace. The original statue is in the beautiful gardens of Kensington Palace.

