MANY CHILDREN'S PARTIES

Thousands Lavished Upon Young Folks by London Americans.

OLD-TIME FESTIVITIES REVIVED

Duchess of Manchester Introduces tifully decorated. An elaborate meal was from America Same of Rubicon served, though only two of the dishes were hot ones. These were whitehalt, followed Berique, Which Proven by a pudding stuffed with qualls. The Popular.

LONDON, Dec. 31 - (Special.) - "Smart" children are to have more elaborate hollday parties than ever this year. The most gorgeous of these will be given by Amercan hostesses. Thousands of dollars will be lavished on these children's parties, and the guests will mostly be English, for there are few American children here to participate. These guests will be patricians, the flower of British aristocracy and, perhaps, the royal children from Mari-

borough House. At the parties projected the "spreads" will be more gorgeous than ever, the toys more beautful, the cotillion gifts more expensive. The truth is, the youngsters themselves. like their parents, have grown excomplyely fastidious, and they positively turn up their small noses if their presents are got worth money and if the refreshments are not most recherche.

Mrs. Adair usually gives a children's party diging the holidays and meditates another this year. Hers is always a wonderful sight. At it are to be seen all the smartest children in London some y. dressed of gathering such cards, has just secured in the most fantastic and gorgeous way. There is the inevitable cotillion, with won-Serful gifts, for which Mrs. Adair ran- the Empress Exigence when she gave a sacks Parts and Berlin, procuring the party in honor of the king and queen of quaintest of novelties for her guests. Some Spain. These cards were evidently written one told me that she spent last year over by a secretary with a most elementary \$2,500 on the "triffes" which were dis- knowledge of English and French. As is tributed at one of her parties for the lit- the custom of her majesty when she intle people. She may be trusted to go one vites people, they were worded in Frenchbetter this year.

Old-Pashioned Christmas. Mrs. Luiu Harcourt is another American tended to announce that men were expected who gives the chicks a sumptuous party. to appear in court dress. She clings to the idea of the old-fashioned Christmas tree, arranged, however, of new in which Americans speak of the future lines. She has it Bluminsted with electric- of Lord Pairfax and his "seat in the House ity and laden with toys of the year after of Lords." As a Scottish peer he has no

The "bunny" dance, which was such a distinction by being elected as one of the success last holiday time, is being again representatives of the land of the thistle. practiced by the small men and maids You may take it from me that the dour just now. It is a most interesting figure, and canny Scot would be very slow to It begins with a round dance, at the end elect a man to that honor who is pracof which each little girl is presented with tionily an alien to them and whose peculiar a rabbit's head, which she places on her up-bringing and education could scarcely own, and the boys, who have bunches of colored ribbons, endeavor to throw them before all things-conservative. So it seems over their partners as they run. The boys extremely likely that Lord Fairfax will who capture the "bunnies" win the prizes. This dance gives great possibilities of the America's one and only peer. romp which children love so well.

There is great excitement in the Ameri can colony ament the two great balls to be SENHOR FRANCO AS DICTATOR given for Princess Patricia of Connaught before she leaves England with her parents Personal Characteristics of Man in the New Year. By that time the Whitelaw Reids mean to be back from America and they propose to give the young princess, who is now styled "the darling of the Americana" a tremendous send-off at importance will be present on the occasion and there is an idea that they will take the opportunity on that night to present

as Lady Barrymore has no London house and Mrs. Adult's is let.

Rubicon Besigne Revived. suelo, duchess of Manchester, learned in generate Portugal. bridge on one side for it. The duchess sides to the king. His answer is that never pretended to play bridge well not caring sufficiently about it to give the essential time to its study.

The great charm of rubicon begique is that it can be made a gambling or nongambling game with equal pleasure to the participants. It requires some skill to play with success and also makes demands on memory. There have been several afterdinner parties arranged by the duchess at her home in Grosvenor Square since her return from America. At these the game has been played. It goes, therefore, without saying that rubicon begique has come to stay, for where her grace leads half

Like everything else in connection with the trousseau of Mrs. McCreery, now the Hon. Mrs. Henry Coventry, her bridal gown was a magnificent a Tair, but everyone who saw it agreed that it was very unbecoming. Paris wedding robes, even when they are made for the bride of a second time, are noted for their simplicity and elegance. Tet although Mrs. Coventry's came straight from the gay city it his predecessors did this, but that he has was elaborate in the extreme with the result that it, in a remarkable way, missed things by increasing his majesty's civil all "fronts" and no "backs." its object as far as becomingness was con- list. cerned. Of gorgeous deep blue with big golden flowers it struck one as being more

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the style that would be selected by the RANEE WILL CROSS ATLANTIC widow of a flourishing suburban trades-Nevertheless she looked imposing and most

Wedding Breakfast.

Audley street, about 139 and found the

come filled with small round tables, beau-

"breakfast" lasted until & o'clock, so there

The honeymoon was, like all fashionable

honeymoons, brief. Nine or ten days spent

which Mrs. Coventry has taken for seven

one of the great centers of entertaining

during the spring and summer, as the

bride and bridegroom propose to give their

nificent car which Mrs. Coventry gave her

husband as a wedding present. This she

had built especially to her order, and it

is to dernier on in motor cars. Mrs. Co-

ventry also at her London house means to

New Kind of Collectors.

There are people who collect invitation

cards-an interesting pastime in its way.

showing as it does the peculiarities of dif-

ferent hostesses in regard to their ideas

of ceremony, formality or friendliness. A

well known American, who makes a hobby

a most unique one, which she values be

youd price. It is one of those issued by

of a kind. In one corner appeared "knee-

breetches pour les hommes." This was in-

We are highly amused here at the way

such claim and could only acquire such a

be expected to appeal to a race who are-

have to be satisfied with his distinction as

make things hum when the season opens.

was no need for afternoon tea.

After the ceremony the old style of wedding "breakfast" was revived. The guests returned to Mrs. Coventry's house, 52 South ONE OF EUROPE'S BUSY WOMEN

Ex-Queen of Cannibal Tribes to

Study American Journalism.

Conducts Orchestra Composed Pretty Aristocratic Girls for the Benefit of Charlty.

in Paris covered it. And then the couple went to Stonor Park, the magnificent place years and upon which she has already lavlahed something like \$35,000. This will be friends a rare good time. One of the additions is a garage for their own fine "stud" of motors, which includes the magropean highnesses in being much more scores of miles in a few days and called calls America, incognito. After "doing"

ahe is going to personally investigate

The rance is the wife of Sir Charles

carved for himself in Borneo a kingdom

sists of Battlements.

Chief in Canada and Fre-

quent Visitor to United

States.

is not gold that glitters" is very forcibly

filustrated by Gwrych Castle, Lord Dun-

donald's country seat in Abergele, North

Wales, where the coming-of-age of his

eldest son, Lord Cochrane, has just been

It is not generally know that the castle.

which makes such a brave show from the

valley below the hill on which it stands,

is nearly all of it a sham, a literal hol-

low mockery. There is a residence, and a

spacious one, it is true, but all the towers,

and many of the terraces which look so

picturesque among the trees, are nothing

more than a pretence. They are not even

All this was constructed by the grand-

father of the present counters of Dundon-

ald, Thomas Heaketh by name. He made

his pile in Manchester, and retired some

time after middle age to Gwrych Castle,

which he determined to make into a noble

looking palace. So he altered the place

and put on the sham terraces and towers.

Gwrych Castle has naturally a very fine

position. It stands on the side of a hill

looking over a narrow valley onto the sea.

and is seen for many miles round. The old

man wanted to make his home look more

imposing. He succeeded in that, but it

nearly ruined him. His son was obliged to

live very carefully when it came to his

turn to reign at Gwrych Castle, but by

nursing his finances was able to hand on

a goodly sum to his daughter, when she

became counters of Dundonald, for it is

A Landless Earl.

receive his salary as an officer in the Brit-

ish army. The earl is only in the House

of Lords as a representative poor of Scot-

yet landless. His union with Miss Wini-

fred Hesketh, the Welsh beiress, brought

not alone the Weish castle and a big rent

roll into the family, but also a superb town

residence in fashionable Fortman Square.

Lord Dundonald has not been much at

nome. For a quarter of a century or more

he has been doing active saidlering. He

bas commanded the Second Life Guards,

one of the king's pet regiments. In Egyp-

tian campaigns and in the Boer war he

was a noted figure. The earl was the man

volunteering for the hazardous work who

rode singly across the desert bearing the

Lord Dundonald got his pank of major

general in South Africa while commanding

a mounted prigade. His troops were the

first to enter Ladysmith at its relief. He

has been much in the United States, as

Ottawa was his residence for the last few

years while he was commander-in-chief

ago. Her husband is the master of Bel-

don and the fall of Khartoum.

of the Canadian militia.

In fact, until his marriage the earl of

her property and not the earl's.

celebrated.

American newspaperdom.

distant domain to their eldest son, who bonnie lassies more skillful gilli, and to is styled in Sarwak the Rajah Mudah. A Bury Woman.

But unlike most royalties when they retire—under compulsion or otherwise—
from active participation in affairs of
state, the rance does not devote herself
in taking life easy merely. She is one of the busiest women in the kingdom in the big London theaters and concert balls, the cause of charity. The care and atand their dusky mothers in Sarawak she about Ascet and where not? parents.

LONDON. Dec. 31.—(Special.)—Her local charities who were badly in need. Her highness cuts a good figure in her highness the range of Sarawak briends of funds. She did not sit down and editorial chair, which stands by a window paying a visit to America early in the larily sign checks and pass them on to overlooking Henrietta street, and is near cattle driving agitation has reached an spring, chiefly to study American jour- her secretary to be sent through the enough to Covent Garden market, for any nalism. The title "ranee" in conjunction post as the average wealthy person would one occupying it to soon become (amiliar with Sarawak will naturally conjure up have done. She did something far more with the not always picturesque and hapin the minds of American readers some sensible and practical. Stepping into her pily chosen language of the busy, slaving After trying ineffectually to obtain convision of a dark-skinned woman with de- motor car, away she sped like greased porters. She handles "copy" at lightning cidedly harbaric tastes in the matter of lightning from house to house in the speed, is quick to see the merits of a mandress. But this particular rance is a neighborhood inquiring for women mu- uscript, and vice versa. thoroughly up-to-date white woman and sicians. Yes, it sounds like a mad thing, She will visit "the land of the greatest differs only from the majority of Eu- to have done. But listen, she covered poverty and the greatest wealth," as she

what extent she succeeded may be guthered from the fact that by means of this unique, aristocratic orchestre, she has not collected paltry hundreds, but thousands English Government Utterly Unable tention she used to lavish on brown babies down the country, in the hotels round and

now expends on the less fortunate chil- It is not only, however, as a munician dren of the slums and their impoverished and a queen that she is famous. As a practical guil driver she is equally well When she first took up her residence at known. She is a prolific writer on travel Ascot, in a beautiful and stately old adventure and kindred subjects. Besides, house, she was approached by several she owns and edits a weekly magazine.



RANGE OF SARAWAK AND HER ORCHESTRA OF ARISTOCRATIC GIRLS. talented and interesting. She is a brilliant , at dozens of houses. Of course, it was , New York thoroughly she will eventually

How She Does the Work.

Chosen to Regenerate King-

dem of Portugal.

LADY MARY.

PARIS, Dec. 21 .- (Special.) -- For the last few weeks the most extraordinary Dorchester house. Every American girl of and sensational rumors have been faltering through the censure-girt frontiers of Portugal and have doubtless been cabled to America. What will be the result of her royal highness with a gift, the nature the revolutionary storm brewing in the of which has not yet been decided upon. little kingdom no one can foresee. But his uncle, Rajah Brooke I, the man who has ever seen, all with the bluest of blue obliged her to hurry off to the south of money would be much more valuable to it has brought into the center of the by Lady Barrymore, Mrs. Adair's sister. limelight Senhor Joso Castello Franco, a and it will probably take place at the Rits. man of whom the outside world heretofore has taken little note. He is the 'diotator"-the man chosen by the king to pull his chestnuts out of the fire, or, as turning over the management of their grit, set to work to make those thirteen the Atlantic. Rubicon bezique, which I am told Con- Don Carlos himself phrases it, "to re-

America, is being considerably played here | Senhor Franco declares that his chief | just now, the popular duchess having introduced it to her friends. It is, of course, honestly and irreproachably. If he does an old game revived, but people seem to this he will certainly deserve well of his think that there are great possibilities in country. One of the main charges brought Earl of Dundonald's Stronghold Con-Although the king pronounced it in- against him by his political enemies is teresting he, however, is not going to put that he has burdened the budget by sub-

SENHOR JOAO FRANCO.

put an end to this humiliating state of whole towers and turrets, but are merely

Without pretending to accept the optimists' views as gospel truth, it is certain that the situation is being grossly exaggerated. Undoubtedly it is not very cheering to hear that the "constitution" is being "violated;" that the chambers have not been convoked since the spring, that the machinery of the government is kept going by "decrees" in default of the legislature; and that it is threatened that this state of things may last for eighteen months or two years longer. One's natural indignation at this unspeakable tyranny receives, however, something like a cold douche on hearing that the dictatorship is by no means an article of Scahor Pranco's manufacture, but that it has already been employed more than once since the constitution was granted half a century ago, and that 'unless we are to disbelieve the word of King Carlos himself) the very parties which new cry loudest against the dietatorship had forestalled Senhor Franco in Dundanald was a very poor man, glad to

It is impossible, in the absence of trustworthy statistics, to give even an approximate valuation of republican land His family is a distinguished one, strength in Portugal. It appears, how yet landless. His prior, with Mic. With ever, to be an accepted fact that the republicans hold Lisbon, Oporte and the university town of Colmbra. The majority of the students at Coimbra are Gechared to be republicans. It is a curious circumstance that the name of 'republicas" is given to the groups of students. who in threes and fours are scattured throughout the town and five in common This of itself would not suffice as a proof of republican principles, for most Portuguese statesmen have belonged to these "republicus" when at college. It is. however, asserted that these republicans are new a nursery of political and social dispatches announcing the death of Gorrepublicanism in the ordinary sense of

EDWARD SUMMONS PARLIAMENT

King of England Issues Call for Gathering of Body January Twenty-Ninth. LONDON. Dec. 21 -At a privy council

held at Buckingbam palace this morning Lord Cochrane, like his father, is a soldier. The eldest daughter, Lady Grissi, King Edward signed a proclamation definitely summoning Purliament to meet made a girl and boy marriage three years

haven, heir to the barony of that name things the inventor of tunneling under BIG CASTLE MERELY SHAM and is a subaltern in the Third Hussars. | water by compressed air. Later, joining the

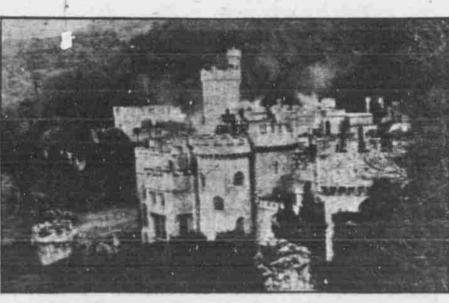
present

A Distinguished Family. The family of the Cochranes figures

APPEARS TO BE IMPOSING PILE were far above living in sham castles the right-hand man of Princess Henry of The present earl's great-grandfather was Battenberg, mother of Spain's queen, being a scientist, the first to discover the connec- deputy governor of the laie of Wight, with Soldier-Earl Lately Commander-intion between chemistry and agriculture, residence at the historic Carisbrooke castle. which only this year has reached the apex of knowledge. He was also the discoverer Last, but not least, his brother is private of coal tar and invented the method of secretary to Joe Chamberlain and in the extracting soda from sea water. His son conservative regime was a junior member also a scientist, was among other of the government. LONDON, Dec. 2L-(Special.)-That "All

The marriage was in Westminster Abbey, navy, he destroyed Napoleon's fleet and but, strange to say, the earl was not fought for the independence of Chile, Peru and Brazil.

In the family today there are also distinguished men. The earl's uncle is the largely in English history. The old carls famous Admiral Cochrane, his cousin is where the turrets are by no means sham



IMPOSING LOOKING CASTLE THAT IS A SHAM.

DRIVING OPPOSED

to Stop This Practice.

Donegal Fisherman Fighting to Utmost Move to Establish Whaling Stations-Herring industry Threatened.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DUBLIN, Dec. 21.-(Special)-Ireland's scute stage and during the last few weeks the utter powerlessness of the government

to deal with it has been demonstrated. has brought several men accused of having taken part in cattle drives to Dublin for trial and although in most cases the evidence was absolutely convincing the Dublin juries have in every case refused to convict, taking refuge in that convenient loophole of escape for unwilling jurymen-a disagreement. The natural result of this is that cattle driving has increased and although the clergy have set their faces against it it seems to be still increasing.

As a matter of fact, the policy of driving cartle off the ranches is the subject of widely divergent views by men who do not consider its legality or illegality, but only look on it as a weapon in the campaign for breaking up the great grazing ranches. The argument in favor of it, of course, is that it makes grazing impossible and compels the graziers to surrender the ranches to the estates commissioners which the tenants have been driven by

Address of Lord Chief Baron.

One of the most remarkable incidents in connection with the agitation was the address delivered a few days ago by the lord chief baron, the highest judicial officer in Ireland, at the opening of the Wicklow aselves. Irish judges, like those of England, are as a rule very careful to avoid saying anything that savors of politics, but the lord chief baron went out of his way to attack John Redmond, M. P., for a speech he made the night before in which declared that while cattle driving was illegal it could not fairly be called either a crime or an outrage, as the callle were in no case either stelen or injured. "I can only say," said the lord chief baron, "that it is an unhappy state of affairs when such doctrines can be promulented with impunity."

Much has been made by some of the unionist papers recently of the banking returns for the country, which have Just been published. Deposits and cash balances in the joint stock banks of Ireland on June 36 last amounted to more than \$340,000,000, which is the highest amount on record and about \$11,000,000 more than in June last year. These figures undoubtedly musician, conducts a female orchestra very tiring, all this rushing about at visit Chicago, San Francisco, Boston and show that there is a great deal of money and edits an illustrated weekly journal breakneck rate; but a woman who has to other large cities, and chiefly, as has been Presumably it is with a view to intro- deal with some of the most villainous and stated, for the purpose of making a thor- in Ireland, but the unionist optimists forducing improved methods in the latter blood-thirsty people on the face of the ough study of American journalism. On get to point out that much of it has reand thereby increasing its circulation that earth does not jib at what merely tires, her return to England she will write a cently been released in cash form by the series of articles on her experiences, which operation of the land purchase act, and She went on calling until she found Pianet." The Rance promised me an inter opportunity of suitable investment by the Brooks, who forty years ago succeeded thirteen of the bonniest lassies the writer view, but the sudden illness of a relative ex-landiords to whom it belongs. The blood in their veins and not a few with France, whence I received a letter from the country if it were invested in produc-50,000 miles square and put a stop to whole yards of handle to their names, and her the other day embodying the details live industries in Ireland instead of lying head bunting and other murderous pas- all skilled in playing on stringed instru regarding her plans which are given above. idle in the banks, and it must be remem times there. For some years past abe ments. Then, a wonderful musician her- She now has decided to remain on the Cor- bered that most of it will probably go out and her husband have lived in England, self, her highness, with amazing pluck and | tinent until March or until she goes across, of Ireland before long for investment in AGNES WESTON. British and foreign securities.

Whaling Stations in Donegal.

In these days when the agitation for the establishment of new industries in Ireland is so strong, it is a novel thing to find a district up in arms against the establishment of a plant that will give employment to several hundred men. Practically the whole of Donegal, however, is fighting the proposal of an English company to establish a series of whaling stations along the cost. The fishermen, who have learned by the experience of certain parts of the Scottish coast, declare that the establishment of whaling stations will inevitably ruin the herring fishing, which is at present their sole means of support. The whale would be cut up and rendered on shore and the offal, which would be thrown into the sea, would poison the waters for twenty miles from the shore. The fishermen have forwarded a memorial to the Department of Agriculture begging all he says he wants to become a great to be protected against this English in-

The unfortunate Irish International exhibition at Dublin, which closed recently, is not to be allowed to rest in peace. During the whole of its existence it was assuited by the Sinn Felners and a large number of parliamentarians, who declared that instead of encouraging Irish industries the munagement was such that it was a mere advertising scheme for British traders. The result was that the Irish people generally stayed away and now the management has notified the guaranters that they must put their hands in their pockets and find a deficit of \$500,000. The proposition revive the exhibition next year has fallen flat and Lord Pembroke, who owns the ground on which the exhibition buildings stand, has absolutely refused to renew the lease. Temperance Movement.

A practical temperance movement has

just been inaugurated by the County Galway association for the promotion of tem-

perance, which has started a series of cales in all the market towns of Galway where not only temperance, but alcoholic drinks of good quality can be obtained. ogether with food. This is a direct blow at the "fair day whisky," whose petency is known to all who have ever attended an Irish fulr. For the benefit of those who have not it may be said that it is a ompound of potato spirst, fusel oil and other poisons, compounded in the back room of the public house specially for consumption on fair and market days. Two giasses of it are guaranteed to make the drinker belligerently drunk, and there is no doubt that the scenes of disorder which too frequently characterize the Irish fairs are due solely to the quality of the "fair day whisky."

"Can a woman be an agricultural laborer?" This question would seem to be superfluous in Ireland, where the women do almost as much work on the farms and in the fields as the men, but it is vesting the Banbridge, County Down, Rural Disvictions in the local courts the government trict council, which has received an application from Bridget Haggerty for a laborer's cottage under the act of Parliament which compels the local authorities to provide adequate bousing accommodations for rural laborers. Some of the members objected, saying that the act only applied to men, but a study of the act revealed nothing to indicate that a laborer must belong to either sex. The matter was finally referred to a committee with instructions to secure a legal opinion, and if it is favorable Mrs. Haggerty will get F. X. CULLEN. her cottage.

BOY COMPOSER WITH TALENT Max Darewski. Eleven Years of Age, Said to Have Soul of

Mozart.

LONDON, Dec. II .- (Special.) -- May Darewaki, the remarkable boy composer of 11, to be broken up into farms, while those expects to make a tour of the United who oppose it declare that the government States this winter, after hilling engagements cannot afford to take over farms from in Paris and Brussels. At present he is conducting the orchestra of sixty performers at the London Hippodrome, but this is by no means his first appearance in that capacity, for he previously has led the musicians of several famous British regiments, not to mention an enormous holiday orchestra at Bournemouth, consisting of 190 massed bands.

Although his parents are Russians, his father being a singing master of some note Max Darewski was born in Manchester where he began to play the piano at the age of 2. He new plays by heart 200 classical pieces, as well as ten concertos, and he knows more than fifty of the great living musicians. Metha called him "a perfect genius." Patti said that he had "Mo-



MAX DAREWSKI, ORCHESTRA CON-DUCTOR AND SUCCESSFUL COM-POSER AT IL

gart's soul in his little body," and Paderewaki declared his touch and conception to

Of all the thousands who danced to "La Reve." the waltz so popular three or four years ago, few, perhaps, know that it was written by a child of L. The wouthful compeacr had played by special command before the queen and he wears a great number of medals, each with a history. Another of his prines is an emerald pin shaped like a shamrock given him by the vicercy of Ireland

One of Max Darewski's best known songs was written for Patti, and to called Dreamed of a Beautiful Garden." First of composer, and then his ambition is to help poorer musicians whose talents are unrecognized because they have not money enough to develop them. He is a good tennis player and is skillful at billiards, and like all the rest of the world, has gone in for diabolo.

When he leaves the Harmodrome he is going to fulfill several continental engagements and then return to London to prepare for his American tour. It is interesting to know that his right hand is insured for \$35,000.

Expense No Object.

"Is this the counter where you take adsor things lost and found""

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Teepends on the length of it; maybe 60 omis, and maybe El or more,"
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