for Visit to England.

She Promises to Create Farore in Societ When Presented at Court-Ball to Be Given for Her.

LONDON, May 9 .- (Special.) -- Counters Szechenyi, who was Gladys Vanderbilt, is "Joey" Redmond, although barely 20, is a expected to take London by storm dur- dramatist, and several of her Irish plays ing the coming season. She has ar- have already been performed. Like the rest ranged to stay in England for a few of her family she is ardently patriotic and weeks only, yet in that time it is highly to have to live for a part of the year in probable that she will cause as great a London is one of the many grievances furore as did Alice Roosevelt when she which she treasures up against the hated landed here on her honeymoon. Every- Saxon. She is a good horsewoman and is body who is anybody in the American often seen in the Row in the early morning colony is hoping for a chance to enter- taking her canter. tain her, but up to date she has given We in English society are delighted to her consent to but very few. Mrs. Astor, hear that the Charlemagne Towers are hostess par excellence of this season, is have met say that Mrs. Tower is the most already at work organizing a series of clever American woman in Europe and we festivities in honor of the visit of the are all looking forward to meeting her. count and countess at Clieveden. Among From all accounts she, and not her husand, indeed, who are most anxious to meet the couple are the duke and duchess of Yankee society in the big German capital Connaught and family.

the viewpoint of the American visitor will be her visit to Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid at the embassy, where a grand ball is to be given in her honor. A little bird Informed me that it was more than likely that Queen Alexandra herself would were left out in the cold. Like our own be present. Hitherto, as you no doubt Edward, William of Germany has a great are aware, although the king and queen penchant for the rich. The Towers spend are on the best of terms with the Ameri- morey royally. They run the embassy on can ambassador and his wife, the latter a more expensive scale even than any of has never yet attended any of their big the imperial palaces. Moreover, they are social shows. But this time I understand she has given a definite promise butions to hospitals and the kaiserin's pet and can be depended upon to keep it.

Presentation Soon to Take Place. ter it will not be because the daughter cannot be overestimated. LADY MARY. of Cornellus Vanderbilt has not tried.

The plans of the duchess of Mariborough for her cousin's entertainment have yet to be announced. When the countess landed here from New York she gave only a small dinner party at Sunderland house with a few chosen guests.

Smart Americans will again occupy about Garden opera house this season. Instead Esher, the man who provoked the kaiser's one-third of the choice boxes at Covent of putting the boxes up at auction the recent historic letter to Lord Tweedmouth, management's policy is to allow all subtheir places. So that in the majority of Besides being the intimate personal friend cases well known Americans will be found official post of his chief adviser he is a in the same old positions. There are some exceptions, however. The American am-Lily duchess of Marlborough and Mrs.

can who, socially speaking, is never apt to one of the most thoroughy informed au- wiles of match-making mothers and heart- ent. The habit of exacting tips has grown for one of the royal boxes, but was curtly the record as a reorganizer is mainly age of 6. Forty-seven and had never been of tips are raising an outery against tipman refused to take his own gloves from graphers throughout Furance.

for their original occupants. Diplomat's Attractive Wife.

Lady Lowther, wife of the new British ambassador at Berlin, is one of the most attractive of the many American women who have married diplomats, Being popular lines. intends to spend in London. She was Alice it is recognized that he was right. He is Blight of Philadelphia when she captured one of the strongest adherents of Admiral certain house he was asked to sing a duet reversed hand. Sir Gerald, who was then first secretary to Fisher, and, as chairman of the War Office with the daughter of Sir Richard Paget At railway stations, big hotels, restauis a considerable amount. There are many the British embassy at Washington. His Reconstruction committee, paid the "Sea advancement has been rapid. The Lowthers Lord" the compliment of following his adare an extremely powerful family and can vice by applying to the army many sugaccomplish most things with little effort. gestions, which the admiral made. There was not much to envy in Lady

Lowther's lot at Tanglers, while her husband was minister there. Legation life, as you can imagine, is dull there to a degree, for weeks and weeks go by and absolutely nothing happens. Lady Lowther was telling some one lately that her chief excitement was derived from the arrival of the tical command of the navy. He has the English and American newspapers.

elder daughter of John Redmond, leader land's first line of defense. This has bert's devotion to music, and incidentally offered the gamekeeper \$10 in the form of fer from unreasonable exactions. of the Irish Parliamentary party, to Dr. caused most of the unmuzzled admirals on golf, has grown more marked as the inter-Power of New York, is arousing great interest in Irish and, indeed, English circles here, for the Redmonds have many English 1965. Lord Esher was offered the war ofin the same proportion. It was reserved paper house;" meaning that nothing less they should only give 12 cents at most, out the restraint or force upon their necess.

The consequence is that Americans are They are free to escape if they choose, friends, though they never go out of their fice, but he refused; ostensibly owing to until the present session of Parliament to than a five-pound note should have been way to cultivate them.

Dr. Power's fiancee is a really beautiful

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GAY ROBES FOR COUNTESS strl, typically Irish in appearance. In her GLADSTONE'S SON FAILURE eyed, dark-haired, with the coloring that ou never find out of Ireland, Miss Rad-Every stitch of my trousseau is to be made in Ireland," she says. With that object in view she has just gone to Dublin DRESS WILL COST BIG FORTUNE with her stepmother and sister. According TOO FOND OF MUSIC AND GOLF to present arrangements the wedding will take place at 6 a. m., an hour which Irish people often select for their marriages. After the wedding Dr. Power and his bride will go to New York, where they will make their home

Miss Redmond a Dramatist.

Mr. Redmond's second daughter, Miss

fr., who from all that I can gather thus expected in London for a brief stay during far in advance will be the American the coming summer. Berliners whom I those who have promised to be present, band, is the American ambassador to Germany. She runs the embassy as well as and at the same time is on intimate terms But perhaps more important still from with that more than exclusive lady, the

Until the arrival of the Towers in Berlin it was truly a dull spot for An ericans, who hitherto, unless of great social standing, "decidedly cultured people and their contricharities are most lavish. Everyone of importance who has lived in Berlin knows The presentation of the Countess that the empress has some philanthropic Szechenyi is to take place at one of the schemes everlastingly on hand and if her forthcoming courts, and if reports speak friends want to remain her friends they truly she is going to give London a have to shell out every other week or so. shocker by the sumptuousness of her at- Many of her charitable enterprises are pritire. I hear that work has already been vate affairs. She hears perhaps of orphans begun on the dress in Paris; that the em- in need of assistance, of a family which son, Herbert would have been the light of broideries to be used are well-nigh price- through some accident has come to grief less and that the whole thing will cost and off she goes and makes collections for a by no means small fortune. Quantities them. In cases of this kind the Charleof precious stones are being introduced, magne Towers always come out in the bigand if the "toute ensemble" doesn't go hearted manner which characterizes them, everything that has gone before one bet- so that their uses to the imperial lady

> POWER BEHIND THE THRONE Viscount Esher, Chief Adviser of King Edward, Wields Great

Secret Influence.

LONDON, May 9 .- (Special.)-Viscoun anyone else in England at the present time. of King Edward, and occupying the unman to be reckoned with in all matters of importance. He is the power behind the an old oak block. bassador has altered his address from Box throne. Little did the kalser know of 52 to 53 for Mondays and Fridays and to 54 his ability when he said in his letter that for Wednesdays, Mrs. Glasgow has taken Lord Esher should "leave ships alone and Box 36 on the pit tier and Mrs. Newhouse, stick to drain pipes," a contemptuous reference to Lord Elsher's appointment as for music, which amounts to a passion Almeric Paget are among other Americans deputy constable of Windsor Castle. in He is a delightful planist and 'cellist and who have also secured boxes. Mrs. Adair, which capacity he brought the sanitary has a charming tenor voice. So strong is Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Harry Higgins all arangements in connection with the king's his love for music that it ultimately led palace up-to-date.

can who, socially speaking, is never apt to one of the most thoroughly into the department of the so by what it fed upon that now the givers to expect \$5 for every article handed to "arrive," recently offered a fabulous sum thorities on naval affairs. Though his publication are reliable and the so by what it fed upon that now the givers to expect \$5 for every article handed to the department of the so by what it fed upon that now the givers to expect \$5 for every article handed to the so by what it fed upon that now the givers to expect \$5 for every article handed to the solution of the solution are reliable and the solution are reliable as the solution of the solution are reliable as the solution are r told that these were exclusively reserved identified with the War office. Lord Esher kissed! His osculatory record reminds one is a pastmaster in naval matters. When of another of the "clan unkissed," Dowle the task of reforming the army was im- by name, who held forth under the watchof the Royal Commission appointed for that Chicago. purpose, his first suggestion was that the

What aroused the ire of the German emperor was a published letter, which Lord Esher sent to the Imperial Maritime league in which he said that there was not a man in Germany, from the kaiser down, who would not welcome the downfall of Sir John Fisher, or words to that effect. Sir John is the First Sea Lord, and has praccredit of "scrapping" most of the old iron-The marriage of Miss Essie Redmond, the clads and completely rehabilitating Eng-

the retired list to how! wrathfully. When the cabinet was reconstructed in ill-health; but really because he could exert more power "behind the scenes." Lord viser of Queen Victoria, and acted as intermediary between the queen and her prime ministers on many important occasions. He has recently edited for publication the lefters and manuscripts left by the late queen, which shows the great confidence reposed in him by the king. When King Edward came to the throne Lord Esher desired to retire from the court, but the king made most flattering offers and practically installed him as his chief mentor. Wielding almost unlimited power and being able to "run things" without coming into the open, no wonder Lord Esher has steadily refused all posts of public command.

FRENCH WOMAN KILLS INFANTS

Mob with Difficulty Prevented from Lynching Her When Details Are Made Known.

NANCY, France, May 9 .- A woman named Jeanne Weber narrowly escaped lynching here today at the hands of an infurlated mob after it had been learned that she was guilty of brutally strangling a 7-year-old boy to death.

Several months ago the Weber woman affair created a great sensation at the later at her home. Dectors who examined her extime. pressed the belief that she was a victim secure a conviction could be found, she was allowed to go. The woman arrived bere last Wednesday and woman arrived here last Wednesday and under an assumed name she secured lodging in the

home of a working man. This morning she was found asleep with the dead body of the boy by her side. The child had been strangled. He was covered with blood and his tongue had been cut out. When the identity of the murderess had become known an immense crowd gathered outside the house shouting: "Let us get at the owners" and tried by case or dozen. ing: "Let us get at the ogress." and tried to lynch her. The police arrived and arrested the woman, but they were forced to fight their way to jall with the

Former Gladys Vanderbilt Prepares mond attracts attention wherever she goes. He Will Soon Be Shelved on Seat in House of Lords.

Present Premier Troubled with Soft Heart and Delays Action in Case of Home Sec-

retary.

LONDON, May 9 .- (Special.)-It is said n well-informed circles that the only reason the Right Hon. Herbert Gladstone, M. P., son of the "Grand Old Man" of English politics, was retained in the cabinet after the shuffle which took place when Mr. Asquith succeeded the late Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman is that the new prime minister is troubled with a soft heart. The report still survives, however, that when things have settled down and it will not attract so much attention the home secretary will be made a peer-Lord Hawarden and thus shunted into the House of Lords, where, whether a man amounts to much or little doesn't matter. That is the politest method known to the English body politic of "shelving" a man. Handlcapped by the possession of a great name, overshadowed and dwarfed by the superlative genius of his father and foredamned by the inevitable omparison, Herbert Gladstone has made

a failure as a cabinet minister.

Too Fond of Amusement. There be some some who claim to be lieve that had Herbert Gladstone been the son of an ordinary man he would have made a big success as a politician. The more general opinion, however, is that he has always been too fond of golf and music and too chary of hard work to ever have made a success in the political arena. "Our Herbert" as he is known to his liberal associates in the present government, met the Waterloo of his career when he tackled that eminently difficult and thankless billet, the home secretaryship, which he now holds. He has made such a failure of his job that the political physicians who have been called in on his case have no reasons for doubting that something drastic will have to be done.

If opportunities and advantages could have made a statesman out of Gladstone's his age. He was born in Downing street when his father was a political power in the country and he was weaned on politics, At school his eminent father was accustomed to bombard him with weekly letters chock-a-block with political wisdom. At the age of 26 he entered Parliament and immediately became private secretary to his father. In those days he was known as "Tuppence" Gladstone, and also as "The Youthful Hercules." He was of small build, but had all the manly strength and vigor of his great pater. In the days of his father he seldom spoke, leaving that end of the business to the head of the family, but he had excellent training as an administrator. At various times he served as financial secretary to the War office, chief liberal whip, juntor lord of the treasury, first commissioner of works, and under secretary to the home office. Such a course of sprouts was bound to make a man or mar him, and it appears to have worked the latter change in this soft pine chip off

Passion for Music.

Herbert Gladstone's failure as a statesman is said to be due largely to his love him to the hymeneal altar. Through dog-Lord Esher is recognized in England as ens of London seasons he withstood the

Just when everybody thought Cupid had winters. Then, a hustle and a bustle of and handsomest bridegroom-and all that sort of rot that makes the newspapers worth reading, you know.

Declared Unfit for Duty.

put an extinguisher on him, however. As tendered. home secretary it should have been his Esher was a close, personal friend and ad- task to introduce the licensing bill into the House of Commons and carry it through. That would really have been the first big thing the son of the "Great Commoner" had done since he assumed office. But Mr. Asquith, who was then chancellor of the country Gladstone's unfitness for the job. It is said that Herbert would much prefer the upper house. The lethargic atmosphere of the House of Lords would be more to the liking of this quiet, unassuming, bashful man than the rough and tumble arena of the House of Commons. He is a man of about 5 feet 7 inches in height, with dark curly hair and brown eyes. He is very fond of all forms of athletics, especially of long-distance walking.

CENTRAL GIRL DIES ON DUTY Telephone Operator at Newburg, In.,

Stricken with Heart

Discase. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., May 9.—(Special Telegram.)-Beasie Beatty, aged 19 years, an operator in the Newburg telephone exchange, while answering calls at her board was arrested in Paris, charged with the today, was stricken with heart disease and nurder of over a score of children. The fell from her stool. She died a short time

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Travelers from America Create an Overwhelming Desire for Wealth in Hearts of Foreign Menials.

LONDON. May 9 .- (Special.)-To tip or not to tip is the question confronting all classes of society in England just at pres-

Traveling Americans are held to be directly responsible for this situation. Their posed upon him, as one of the members ful eye of a proud father somewhere near lavish expenditure in this direction has simply demoralized Europe. In many places millionaire Americans who desire to demonarmy should be remodelled along naval called the chase off the sly little scoun-lines. strate that they "possess the rocks" have dref made a bull's eye and Herbert Gladas well she will be welcomed not only by This radical move brought down upon stone wedded one of the most charming their judgment. The consequence is that, her compatriots, but also by a large circle him the criticism of all the "experts," girls in London. And Cupid accomplished when the next person, more moderately enof English friends this season, which she but he finally carried his point, and now this seeming miracle through the politician's love of music. It seems that at a contumely of the upturned nose and the

> and with each succeeding note of the duet rants and theaters the habit of tipping is hotels where waiters make so much from the resolutions of years and the dreams of more or less an unassailable custom. And tips that they even pay for the positions single blessedness came tumbling down on though it has long been the custom for they hold. In such institutions it is aithe head of the stony-hearted bachelor of tips to be freely given-and more freely ex- most as much as your life is worth not forty-seven summers and a like number of pected, perhaps-at English country man- to give an adequate tip. Public insult is ceremony in a fashionable church-the vited for a week-end visit, it is almost as sympathy, naturally enough, as that digevent of the social season-prettiest bride costly as putting up at a first-class hotel, nitary shares in the expected "swag." than \$5 on your departure. Recently, at walters have to depend for their living quired some 1,200 acres of land on an elethe end of a few days' shooting at a well- upon "voluntary contributions," and the vation overlooking the city, and the lake, Well, that was seven years ago and Her- known country house, the departing guest consequence is that the public must suftwo golden sovereigns. The minion of the At railway stations the greatest offend- workhouse. Not only are they given more vening years rolled by. And his interest gur-room turned his back on the proffered ers in tip dispensing are also Americans, healthful and physically strengthening in and devotion to his public work decreased gift with the cool remark: "Sir, this is a

> > Chauffeurs Take Palm. The most exacting adepts of the tip in sixpence (value 12 cents).

country places are chauffeurs who drive you to and from your destination. Unlike old-fashloned family coachmen who were mania for tip grabbing has followed satisfied with a modest reward for such wealthy Americans all over Europe. Many ing tasks for which they are unsulted, we service, the chauffeur regards himself in select continental resorts have been sim- | now put the mon this beautiful farm. They exchequer, stepped in and took it out of the light of a privileged functionary. If ply ruined owing to the fact that a few live out of doors. They are working at you fail to tip him both going and coming, traveling millionaires have passed through something for which they are fitted; for

known. Doubtless he regards himself in the hopes of all who "also serve" by only not running his car into an obstruction,

It seems that there is a tendency to revert to the times of old when tipping in great houses almost amounted to a species of blackmail. It was customary for servants to "line up" in the hall and to expect \$5 for every article handed to not consider them worth the price expected by way of a tip.

For the Restaurants.

A few years ago it was usual at most of the better class restaurants to pay by Waiters expect not less than 15 per cent. and even 20 per cent is demanded at such resorts as the Ritz and Carlton. In other places the waiter commandeers all the change from a bank note, even though it Every servant-even though he only hands For this state of affairs the management

They bestow half crowns (60 cents) where "spotted" and sought after to the neglect and those who calculated that under such of the steady-going Britisher, who pon- circumstances very few would abuse the ders deeply before parting with a silver freedom or the confidence placed in them

The treatment of an invited guest at a continent few unexplored resorts which will supply the city hospitals, inflymary, ountry mansion is governed by the have escaped the man who seeks fame and other institutions with good milk, with chauffeur's manner toward you on ar- through the largeness of his donations. fresh vegetables. We can also supply the rival. The other servants can tell at a Wherever this class of person has been police and fire departments with hay and

end of your visit and you can congratulate yourself if you don't have to fetch your own hot water in the morning.

long tallow candles for dinner.

. In Wake of Americans. It is a singular phonomenon that this observed as follows:

up" in a way equal to expectation. If suffer. Even in out-of-the-way nooks this experiment justifies itself. not, a hundred and one embarrassing lit- and corners of Egypt one meets with the tle things are likely to happen before the trail of the tipping millionaire. The cry eration. The principal thing is that we emanding from Arctic explorers extra

> REAL REFORM ON A FARM Some Details of Cleveland's Beneficent Substitute for the Workhouse.

committed to the workhouse for the minor escape. They were unhappy because some offenses of drunkenness, vagrancy, assault, of their associates had broken their word.

That is why we do not need guards to petty thieving and the like.

Among the men Mayor Johnson has watch these men." meal cost. But now all this is changed, gathered around him is Dr. Harris B. More than this. Some of the men who sions, the domestic bandits have recently meted out to all such delinquents and an sent back to the streets again little better persons in need of help as they are repreparation-society astonished - elaborate grown even more rapacious. If one is in- appeal to the proprietor meets with scant for their close confinement and more hard- leased, and protect them until they obtain community or society.

> you your cane or umbrella-expects not less of these places is entirely to blame. The with the counsel of Dr. Cooley, the city ac- their way back to a better life in the world, and for some time these minor offenders have been sent there instead of to the work out of doors, but they are left will seem to have calculated well. Dr. Cooley presents his theory and the results so far "Instead of punishing these men by exact

he does not hesitate to let the fact be and, by lavish tip squandering have raised | most of them come from some coarse work the light of a species of lifesaver, and con- standing and waiting for tips upon which which we can build miles of road, and lay siders that he is entitled to a reward for they expect to retire for the rest of their the foundations of our buildings. Then, days. There are now to be found on the too, we have this great estate to farm. Wo glance whether or not you have "opened the general public who follow is sure to grain. Even from a financial point of view "But that is the least important consid-

of "backsheesh" is heard today from the restore the prisoner's self-respect. He equator to the poles. Doubtless in the grows strong by outdoor work. He goes latter places the Esquimaux servants are back to life again able to meet the temptations which the city offers. And a very large percentage of these men never come back. But better even than that, we restore their respect and confidence in themselves. For we treat them like men and they respond to it. We have had hundreds of prisoners at work on the farm here and only a handful have ever taken advantage erick C. Howe tells what the city of Cieve- of their liberty. And it was the other iand is doing to reclaim men and women prisoners who were most incensed at their

Cooley, who left the ministry of the church have served time on the city farm and of the Disciples to take charge of Cleve- have recovered their self-respect, have land's department of charities and corr.c- taken an active interest in the work. As tion. The city at that time was follow- Mr. Howe tells the story, one of the men ing the practice of committing such of- who had been released some two years ago, fenders, who could not pay their fines, after having saved up some money, returned to a workhouse, where they were held to to help a friend who had been committed, confining employment during the term of and out this grew a "brotherhood" of recommittment. They came to the workhouse leased men, who rented a house in the city, more or less weakened and demoralized furnished it at a cost of \$2,300 to themselves, by dissipation and misfortune and were and now make use of it to take in other ened in their hostile attitude toward the employment: It is stated that within two years no less than 427 men have passed Through the efforts of Mayor Johnson, through this brotherhood association on

Real Cause of Paeumonia.

The announcement of a new theory as o the cause of pneumonia and the discovother evening by Dr. H. Manning

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or. Fish said that the seat of trouble in pneumonia 'cases was not the lungs, but in the small cells in the bony framework at the top of the nose.

"From these ceils." said Dr. Fish, "the disease works rapidly down to the lungs, and to all appearances these organs immediately become the seat of trouble. However, the fuel which is feeding the flames of disease still is being furnished from the cells at the top of the nose.

'The simple remedy consequently is to draw this dangerous pus from these cells.

iraw this dangerous pus from these cells, that was what was done in the case which have described, and in twenty-four hours he disease had disappeared. The lungs, of the disease had disappeared. The lungs, of course, were still affected, and it took days before the patient finally was able to leave his bed."—Chicago Journal.

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