

at Daughter's Concert.

ASTOR IS

UPISH

lantic.

Drunken Quarrel at Dinner.

Both Men Appologize.

Suaday Affairs Popular.

WILLIE

HAUGHTIEST MAN IN ENGLAND

British Commons and Americans All Right, He Says, but Entertaining Kings Involves Too Much Groveling.

LONDON, July 3.-Although not a single royalty was present at the sumptuously organized concert which William Waldorf gating their all round crowns and tisras Astor gave the other night at his town to the safety deposit vaults. Even the house, it was the most striking and successful event of the season. It is quite tates of fashion, has been adorning her an open secret that the king and queen hair with tulle, a chou of velvet or a as well as the Connaughts were pining rose. Mrs. George West has always had for invitations. The queen especially desired to hear the wonderful music, but ter, Mrs. "Jack" Leslie, Both, sitting tothe "bear" of the Terrace, as someone gether, wore clumps of it the other night has called the multi-millionaire, was not at the opera. Young Mrs. Astor wore no having any royalties. His daughter-intiara at her father-in-law's concert. Even law, Mrs. Waldorf Astor, who has con-Mrs. Bradley Martin, who is rarely seen siderable influence with him, tried to without hers in the evening, is for the mo coax him to admit her great friends, the Connaughts, but he would not harbor such an idea for a moment.

Astor grows more moody and "nervy" as fashion of the simple hair adornment. time goes on and he is succeeding in making everyone afraid of him. "You can have all the British Commons and as many Americans as you like," he told his daughter-in-law, "but] draw the line at people of the blood royal. Entertaining them involves far too much grovelling for my taste. I like to be master in my own house and not a worm." Astor is regarded as the Faughtiest man in the kingdom. Some time ago he paraphrased an historic expression in saying he would prefer to be the first man in his own house than the second at Windson castle.

It was Tetrazzini whom the host took in to supper at the memorable party, a fact which gave the greatest offence to several peeresses and others present. He was rather pleased than otherwise when he heard this.

Paderewski, who had rooms at the Palace this respect and labor members in the House, hotel, stayed the night at Carlton House Terrace. This he invariably does when he plays for Mr. Astor. They are the closest friends. For his performances he received a cheque for \$10,000. Tetrazzini was also presented with one for the same amount. An American debutante told me Mr. Astor klased the prima donna's hand as he handed be possible to keep his weakness private her the cheque and as she pocketed it she any longer and in all likelihood he will have said, "You dear man, I should sing for you to resign on the score of ill health as for nothing." People who know the diva. others before him have done in similar however, accepted this with the usual grain circumstances. of salt.

Mrs. Palmer May Buy.

There is an idea about that Mrs. Potter Palmer would buy Hampden House from first instance in which he distinguished the Abercorns. She was very anxious to do so at one time and there were some tess was extremely distressed over the innegotiations with that end in view a few cident and at first it was feared that she months ago. The Abercorns, however, wanted a "fancy" price for the ducal abode which immediately "put off" the lady from Chicago who, notwithstanding her immense wealth, has a most correct estimate of the value of money. She knows the worth of everything from an apple to a masterpiece and though she is willing enough to pay a fair price she will so far have not been answered. This will not give a cent more.

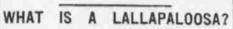
Now she is said to have her eye Dorchester House, with the object of buying it as a permanent London residence, by their loud and angry voices. but she realizes that directly she makes a definite offer for it the price will go up. Colonel Holford has already been ap-

proached on the subject by an agent for steps of Mrs. Ronalds and several time Mrs. Potter Palmer, her name being care- this season has given delightful Sunday fully concealed, but there the matter rests parties. Every hostess who helps to en for the present. Her own friends say she liven the dreariness of the London Sunday Expatriated American Snubs Royalty intends to settle nothing until she returns deserves the deep and eternal gratitude of

to London after a long visit to America. her friends. Miss Van Wart has gone one Mrs. Palmer has been looking very tired better than Mrs. Ronalds for she has had lately. She will be glad when the time Maud Allan to dance on a Sunday, a fact comes for her to sail as although not a which has shocked considerably some of good saflor she nevertheless gets some her low church friends. It is only since

rest during her voyage across the At-Miss Van Wart has gone over to Catholic ism that she has taken such sensible views Lover's Knots Supplant Tiaras. on the matter of spending the Sunday. For the moment the tiara is "out of it." Hitherto, as she recently remarked, no power would have induced her to spend the This, of course, is a mere whim on the part of fashion. Just now the more adrest day in anything but the most dreary

vanced women are wearing true-lovers'manner. She invariably, however, goes to knots in jewels or some other trifle in two masses each Sunday, usually at Farm the way of ornament in their hair, rele-Street or the Oratory. Unlike Mrs. Ronalds, Miss Van Wart is one of the wealthy women who never queen, who but rarely follows the dicwithout a fee. She has the best music or the best dancing and she pays for it. LADY MARY.





ment following the prevailing vogue. In LONDON, July 25.-(Special.)-Americans the first instance it was Lady Newborough traveling in England should be careful of who has wonderful jewels, who set the

their use of expressions. Two Chicagoans who were seeing London from the top of an omnibus the other day, made frequent Every one present at Mrs. Mackay's dinner party (which was organized as a astrous results to the peace of mind of the prelude to Mr. Astor's concent, taking place native Britisher, one of whom heard the a stone's throw off) was disgusted at the expression and wrote to a local paper askbad taste of the diplomat and the cabinet ing for a translation of the Americanism. minister in selecting a lady's dinner table The paper referred the hard nut to its at which to pick their quarrel. There are readers and "What is lallapaloosa?" several versions of the tale. It seems it threatens to become as great a national arouse out of a discussion over the king's problem as was "How old is Ann?"

recent visit to Russia, the cabinet minister The editor of the enterprising paper, of defending the king, while the foreign diploourse, dispatched one of his star reporters mat saw the matter in another light. Both on a quest for a "lallapaloosa" with inmen lost their hends absolutely and used structions to 'get a picture of it if posvery strong language. There was no missible.' The newspaper man immediately retaking the fact that before they arrived paired to the British museum and interat Mrs. Mackay's they had been drinking viewed a long-haird scientist. something more than tea and the cham

"There is no thing as a 'laliapaloosa on pague at dinner did the rest. The cabinet exhibition here," announced that worthy minister in question is an old offender in after serious thought and a prolonged re ference to the catalogue. "There is a bare who are a body of most abstemious men. possibility, however, that it may be among have had their eyes on him for a long time the unclassified speciment in the cellar. past. He is one of their bitterest foes. Call around again in a week and I will It is expected than one of these nights the have a search made in the meantime. Where does it come from?" the sacred precincts of the chamber of the "Oh, from the United States,' answered House. If this actually happens it won't the reporter.

A look of sadness, like a tattered vell, settled on the features of the scientist. finally. "Ah, there are many freaks in the granted to the writer, he made the follow-United States that have not yot reached ing rather startling statement: the museum. But they will be here for

The diplomat with whom he quarreled is future generations." quite inoffensive as a rule, and this is the Eventually the newspaper man landed up against a Yankee who took the question himself by appearing ridiculous. The hoseriously and this is what he said:

It is a catchword in New York. It expresses astonishment at any strange sight would be unable to take her guests on to or object. It might apply to a street acthe Astor concert. After having had sal cident in which a cab-horse, a coater cart volatile she rose to the occasion and went and an automobile were tangled up together, or to a very tall story. Next day she received the most profuse "I heard an Englishmah say the other

and abject apologies from both men who toy. "Well, that's a knock-out," and I guess said they could not express the regret they that's a good translation for 'Well, that's felt at what had happened. The lotters a lallapaloosa." "For instance, If I spied a stout lady in

be understood when it is remembered that they drew a crowd of people around the on a three-foot hat, I should say, 'Well windows of No. 6, Carlton House Terrace that's a lallapaloosa.""

Motoring novels are still rated among Miss Van Wart has followed in the foot-"best sellers."

Victor Grayson, M. P., Says it is Dialectical Humbug.

HAMPERS WORK OF LAW MAKING

ATTACKS HOUSE OF COMMONS

Socialist Member About to Visit America Declares Lower Body is Useful Only as Speakers Platform.

LONDON, July 25-(Special)-Victor

distinction of being among the four members of Parliament 'blacklisted'' by the dream of asking artists to perform for her king from attendance at his majesty's garden party-to which all M. P.s are usually invited-has announced his intention of

> soon going to America to study social conditions. Grayson, Keir Hardie, Harry Marks and Arthur Ponsonby all voted against the king's visit to the czar Russia. King Edward has retaliated by not inviting them to his garden party, which is a marked "snub." Grayson is glad

under the circumstances to be singled out for royal disfavor, as it compensates him for his failure to deliver his great speech protesting against the king of England's hobnobbing with the Russian autocrat, and enables him to express by social martyrdom his sympathy with what he con siders his down-trodden Russian prolutariat. Getting into Parliament is the end and aim of most ambiti us Brit'shers; but Grayson-the recent successful candidate from Colne Valley-looks upon his triumph rather dublously. He says Parliament as at present constituted, is literally the end of most aspirants to fame, in the sense that it is their "finish" for good work in the

world. Grayson, by the way, is one of the youngest members of the House of Commons, being only twenty-seven; and yet, perhaps, he is the most picturesque personally in Parliament. He has won his way into the house through sheer force of individual popularity, and that among the poorest section of the people.

Belfast Speech Brings Fame.

He sprung suddenly "into fame during a Bolfast strike by a speech in which he is reported to have advised the strikers to use glass-bottles to fight with if they could not get guns. His speech against

Grayson holds strong views on Parl amentary inefficency. Dealing with that sub-"From America, you say?" he said ject in the course of a recent interview

> "The ancient chamber is swaddled in the mediaeval vestments of pompous and now or at least render difficult any change in

sterentyped institutions. "The game of purllamentary diabolo," by the king. All the voluptuous sensuousdirectoirs gown with a market garden year. The whole thing is pervaded with worker?

begowned flunkey goes through his stupid

this speech are only those that an im- feeding of starving children, it must be period that he came across the works of patient public opinion has clamored loudly patent to the most reactionary mind that the great American thinkers, Emerson, for. The cabinet is a heterogenous collec- an overwheiming majority would vote in Thoreau and Whitman; and from reading tion of vested interests. The prime min- favor. And yet the house toys with irri- those authors he was "converted" from ister, however well intentioned, is like a tating finesse with these crying social evils. his purely sectarian or theological attitude trick cyclist riding cleverly and carefully They save their national reputation by to look at the problems of life from between obstaclos. Each special interest placing the burdens of finance on mori- larger aspect. jealously guards its estate. bund local authorities. Their measures re-

Chief Duty to Waste Time.

flect the worst vices of the middle class as a teacher and lecturer among the miners "The opposition conceives its chief duty and their horizon is limited to the law of Coine valley-one of the worst spots of to be to waste the time of the government of inviolability of rent, interest and profit. England-and having previously spent sevand to put the brake on an already creep- This is the triple-headed god to whose years of his life among the poor, he soon ing hearse. A bill proposing, say, some worship the complex machinery of the became a favorite among the people with urgent reform has to brave the perilous house is but a ritual.

process of first and second readings; to No Hope for Commons. subject itself to the vivisecting knife of hostile persons, and if it survives in a

condition ever so emaciated the asphyxiat-Grayson, M. P., who recently attained the ing atmosphere of the House of Lords. II be scraped and replaced by something comes back to mock the condition it was more in consonance with the new desires

designed to alleviate. "The hours of the House are fixed between the ridiculous times of 3:30 and 1:30. parties have exhausted their purpose and trol the machinery of the House. He re-This is a sop to the legal and commercial members. Once safely within the chambor, the member dries his tears of sympathetic anguish, stills the heart that beats during the election for human suffering, carefully brushes his passionate pledges and lays them tenderly on the their thinking as they let out their washshelf till the next election.

"I remember leaving the house one evening in company with a bluff and hearty Liberal member. Stopping at the outer

gate and seizing my arm cordially, he gazed with reverential awe at the light ourning in the house. 'Still that light ourns,' he said, tremulously, 'the House works.' I could not restrain a smile of precocious cynicism as I thought of the all political organizations, as such. It is work. The day's routine has a sickening generally supposed that getting into the nonotony. Precious time in which earn- British Parliament without money, or a est, inspired men should be forging generout legislation for the people, is wantonly wasted. One yearns for a strong north wind of realism to sweep through the musty chamber, or that some God might touch their vision with a sense of fitness trick.

cuss and pass the deceased wife's sister's bill. As a cynical Liberal friend observed to me in the small hours of the morning, the only good suggestion of the bill is that there is a deceased wife.

"This painful absence of right perspectgranting Lord Cromer an award of \$250,000 live on the part of any government, alfor his rule in Egypt also "brought him leging itself to have a serious human purnone, is depressing to the point of pessim-

No Relation to Britishers.

"The first impression of an carnest memer is one of hopelesances and futility There seems to be no imaginable relation

between this conventional and formal asmbly of phlegmatic and ceremonious meaningless procedure. The legislative ma- Britishers, sleek and well fed, and the chine is exquisitely devised to prevent great drab mass of humanity who grope in the mean streets of the great cities These good-humored and complacent persons are not to blame for their apathy. continued the M. P., "is opened each year They have never lived near enough to the heart of humanity to feel its beat. To ness of oriental spiendor, a dazzling and them the words hunger, poverty, destitubewildering mass of color, the pomp of tion, are abstract and academic phrases mitered acclesiasticism and coroteted no- with no real meaning. They have never bility surround the throne. The eagerly stared against the black, black wall of listening Commons crowd the galleries and hopelessness. What do they know, what below the bar to hear fall from the gra- can they know of the haunting spectre cious lips the legislative promise of the that dogs every step of the luckless

an air of childish theatricality. Each "With consummate irony we call our system of government democratic. If a obsequiousness, as if his crawling and referendum were taken tomorrow on the eringing mattered in the elightest degree question of a substantial old age pension to humanity. The measures included in for all over 60, on the compulsory state

miners of Coine valley last year put up "I have no hope for the House of Com- Grayson as their candidate for Parliament mons with its present personnel. It is a and he managed to win the seat. wornout and antiquated machine that must When Grayson first made up his mind to enter the political arena, he was told of a new era. The age is too advanced to that the only way to get in was to join tolerate this dialectical humbug. The old lost their meaning. The heart is dead, and fused, however, to be bound down by any they have fatty degeneration of the brain. party, even the labor element, and insisted The needs of the age are shorter hours. upon standing out and fighting his way cleaner and more dignified labor, better 'on his own." While a close student of houses, hetter workshops, juster remunera

tion. The people are ceasing to let out ing, and when the process is complete there will be a destruction of baubles and Parliament will have to deal with human life.

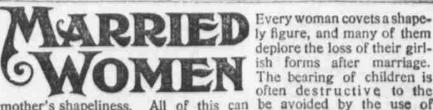
These remarks of Mr. Grayson are especially interesting from the fact that he has sprung into prominence from the bottom rung of the ladder, and on the strength of his mere personality, entirely aside from strong political "pull" is impossible. But, just as in America, everyone has a chance of being president; so, in England, everyone has a chance of getting into Parlia-

ment, if he only knows how to do the Entrance Through Slums.

Grayson's entrance into the House of ommons has been through the back door of the slum. He first began his career as worker among the fallen women of Manshester. When only 19 years old he entered a seminary for theological studies, and, on completing his course of three years' study. ook up his residence in one of the worst dums of Manchester, in the famous-or, rather, Infamous-Ancoats district, Here the mill hands were wont to foregather

and hold weekly orgles. Young Grayson succeeded in making some impression or this life, but at length came to realize that

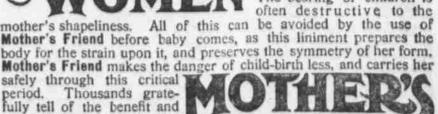
collision in a fog in Long Island sound tothis life, but at length came to realize that one man, or 100 men, working at such reforms could accomplish little unless rad-ical changes were made in the whole spetal status of the people. It was just at this



safely through this critical period. Thousands grate-fully tell of the benefit and relief derived from the use of this remedy. Sold by druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Book mailed free to all expectant mothers. THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.

Every woman covets a shapely figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the

Mother's Friend before baby comes, as this liniment prepares the body for the strain upon it, and preserves the symmetry of her form.



self to this attitude by the "independence" he is able to maintain. Altogether, Grayston is one of the remarkable developments of the times so far as the House of Connons is concerned.

miners.

Having no sympathy with the House as an "institution" he seems to take a grim pleasure in shocking that dignified chamber

by his repeated and scathing attacks on its antediluvian procedure.

Abandoning his theological work, he went

whom he is deeply in sympathy. The

Joined the Winning Element.

social problems, he does not agree with

many of the leaders of the socialistic type,

nomics than the delegates who go into

Parliament not as representatives of the

people but under a pledge-bound agree-

ment to vote in whatever way their party

dictates. Grayson refused to enter Parli

ment on these conditions ,and determined

to get himself sent into the House by a

definite section of the community, entirely

independently of any party. When he

agreed to stand for a mining constituency,

even the labor party did not come to his

support, and he really won his election on

the strength of his solid following with the

For this somewhat "insuborinate" atti-

tude, he is not accorded privileges which

he would have if he formed a member of

any definite party, but he reconciled him-

and takes a somewhat wider view of eco

Ship Sinks in Collision. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 25 .- In a

and proportion. We have pleaded in vain for a day to consider feeding the starving school children. But the prime minister with the utmost urbanity, replies that the House is too busy with other important business. A little time clapses, and the House has an all-night sitting to dis-