Former Suitor of Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt Renews Attentions.

CRISH WELCOME FOR BRIDE

People at Lord Granard's Estate Planning Typical "Hauling Home" for Their New Mistress.

red Vanderbilt is expected at Hughenden, Americans.

Children Rule Holiday Season.

are all being given in their honor. No will furnish her with a chance of wearing smart woman, even if she has not a nursery as many of her jewels as she cares to don of her own, considers she has done her social duty unless she has invited all the with such possessions to show them to all youngsters she knows to come and listen and sundry. to Punch and Judy, to play blind man's buff and to accept from her presents of the most elaborate order. Knowing how amazingly fastidious and blase the children of Abbey. Among her guests are her parents, the moment are many women are having all Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin. Some time the gifts on the Christmas trees sent direct | ago the countess decided to have the fa-

London-and is quite a chum of King Ed- in the way of divans, armchairs, cushions ward's, calmly depositing her small person and luxurious lighting and heating. These on his majesty's knee whenever the oppor- cloisters are now voted among the most tunity arises is just now at her new man- interesting parts of the great abbey. At sion, 17 Berkeley Square. One day next the further end is the ghost chamber week scores of the smartest children in which has also been brought up to date town will be making merry there. Miss in the matter of comfort. It is in this Glasgow will be able to show her guests quarter of the historic house that the the king and queen's Christmas presents to horself. The former, knowing her predilec- Christmas revels. Her young son, Vistion for postcards, sent her an album on which is her initials in silver. No doubt mother. Ever since his birth he has simshe will place in it the series of cards de- ply ruled not only his parents, but his picting the king and queen with which his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Marmajesty presented her last autumn at Ma- tin. It seems it was in the first instance

Christmas with Marlboroughs.

Although the duchess of Marlborough is in the Engadine It is London toys and aweets, she is presenting to her son's friends. Huge boxes of these have been dispatched to her at the Villa Suvretta. The duchess and her boys are very English in all their tastes and both English turkeys and plum puddings were included in the hampers which were forwarded from Sunderland House. Never is the duchess so happy as when her boys are playing hosts. The young marquis of Blandford is up to all sorts of boyish tricks, in which his brother Ivor has been unable to join this year, however, he being still far from

Veritable "dreams" in frocks are being worn at the children's parties in London. and they are nearly always of the "picture" order. Little girls are now permitted to wear a single row of small pearls at their necks. These are quite as valuable in their is generally admitted that American leaders brought to bear upon the daring authoress of society have had a good deal to say in by representatives of a certain exalted Declares that American Cities Are are undoubtedly helping to cut out the prominently in the narrative. But the rep-

the bables a good time is young Mrs. Astor, threats and offers of money and ultiwho is having a succession of children's mately she was given up as an impossible parties at Clieveden. In order to make the proposition. Not so her publisher, to whom place accessible for town children, she it was pointed out that persistence in his sends in her motor-omnibus to pick up any intention to publish the book meant ruin. small folk whose parents may not be pos- He eventually saw the matter in that

sessed of a car of their own. County Entertains Americans.

Fulwell park, on the river near Twickenham, is one of the finest residences in that direction. Shortly before Christmas Count Ward returned there, having been absent he was motoring through somewhat unbeaten tracks in Italy, Franch and Spain. As I write his house is full of Americans. Christmas night tell me they were for the first time introduced to turkey served with it a rather wierd concection.

cansing wrinkles, flabbiness and loss of vigor. Let me send you my Proof Treatment absolutely Free; you can safely reduce your fat a pound a day.



Note what my treatment has done for others:

sister, Mrs. Blackburn Tew, who used to be so much to the fore as Miss Ward, is one of his guests and I hear is making an indefinite stay. Like every American of any account in London, the count is always busy in the city where people who have axes to grind are always waiting on him wanting him to put money into their

Longford Entertains Americans. Longford, where the earl of Granard's Irish estates are situated, is greatly agftated over the coming advent of the future puntess of Granard. The people have decided to give her and Lord Granard the typical Irish "hauling hom." They will be met at the station by all the tenants and LONDON, Jan. 16.-(Special.)-Mrs. Al. crowds of the peasants, who will be ac companied by a brass band, not to speak her sister, Lady Cheylesmore's, beautiful of fifes and drums. The most stalwart country seat, early this year. According to of the "boys" will carry on their shoulders present arrangements the sisters are to go | barrels containing blazing tar. After Lord south for a trip, but will return to London and Lady Granard have taken their seats to take part in some of the gateties of the in the carriage the horses will be detached early season. Before Miss French married and the vehicle will be drawn the entire Alfred Vanderbilt she had many admirers way home. This is what is called "haulon this side, notably the son of a popular ing the bride home." Of late years the duke, who is still unmarried. The roman- custom has fallen into disuse owing to the tically inclined are weaving an interesting fact that "the gentry," otherwise the landand circumstantial story anent this fact. lord class, have been out of favor with the In the old days Miss French refused the people, Lord Granard, however, though Scotch nobleman, but her friends think she by no means a wealthy man for his post-may now be touched by his constancy, and tion, has never got on the wrong side with if his addresses were renewed, as they are his tenants, who have been vastly pleased sure to be if she cares to raise her little to learn that he is determined to spend finger, that she may be disposed to say part of his honeymoon patriotically among "yes." In any event Mrs. Vanderbilt is his own people. His stay in Ireland will sure of a great welcome in London, where be short, as it will be imperative for him her stater is one of the most popular to be present at the opening of Parliament in his capacity of master of the horse. It is anticipated that the new countess will As I write the children have it all their make her first appearance as a bride on own way. The festivities of the moment that occasion in the pecresses' gallery. This for it is a possibility always seized by ladies

Lady Craven's House Party. Lady Craven is still entertaining her Christmas house party at beautiful Combe mous cloisters of her husband's old abbey Mrs. Glasgow, whose little daughter is decorated in a style suiting the period of regarded as one of the prettiest children in the house, adding every modern comfert countess is now holding many of the count Uffington, is nearly as tall as his Viscount Uffington's idea to have the ghost chamber and cloisters made habitable in order that there might be Christmas revels held in them. As he has never yet been refused anything, it goes without saying this idea of his was accepted as a brilliant notion and was carried out to the letter.

LADY MARY. RACY MEMOIRS SUPPRESSED of Famous English Beauty Withdrawn After Big Check

Changes Hands.

LONDON, Jan. 16 .- (Special.) - Literary, social and political circles in England have een aflutter for the last few days over the news which has managed to leak out that the eagerly awaited memoirs of one of the most famous of titled English heauties have been suppressed. Almost before the printer's ink was dry proofs of what was expected to be the most interesting, because the most frank setting the vogue in favor of children, who personage who was said to figure rather resentatives found the noblewoman cold Another American mother who is giving and unyielding to pleadings, arguments

light and called all deals off. The tabooed memoirs unfolded marvelous terious checks presented in high places by that were arranged in which the identity with an array of lurid facts. of the dramatis personae was so thinly veiled as to be easily pierced by anyone brings this serious indictment against the A few Britishers who dined there on even on the fringe of society. There were world's metropolis, has had a wide experispley stories of country house parties in ence. He has devoted his life to sociology, every chapter and scandals of cheating at ranberry jelly. They added they thought card tables, some of which were revived Europe, after having been buried for years. To Count Ward is a most hospitable man put it mildly the secrets revealed would and entertains in princely fashion. . His have set the hair of the middle classes standing on end had they been read of in

The book was compiled for a variety of reasons, the prominent one being that the author had quarreled with several members of the set in which she once was bright and particular star. She also wanted money. Had the book been pubshed she and her publisher would have also had the opportunity of studying other s calculated that for each there was at prison in England, where he was chapenat \$500,000 in the book. For not only lain for many years. would it have been bought greedily in the United Kingdom, but the continent, America and the colonies would all have, so to

speak, screamed aloud for it. When the exact nature of the book's ontents became known in high places the influential relations and friends of the writer put pressure upon her and reasoned the matter out with her, saying that its publication would ruin absolutely everyone connected with her. It was further explained to her that her very clever son's

future would be nipped in the bud. In a week or two the author accepted the situation, but only on the condition day. that those responsible for the withdrawal the suppression of the volume.

offices with the result that a very handsecret that the fund for this purpose was moment a disgrace to civilization." raised by some of the most eminent people in England. A definite agreement was than Paris?" signed promising that the memoirs would

the press. "Smoked" Herring. "Extract of smoke," said the canner

"Smoke extract," said the canner. He ok up a fresh herring, painted it with

KILPATRICK'S GREATEST SALE

WILL SOON BE ONLY A MEMORY

To make your memory of the greatest sale in our history a doubly pleasant recollection we will offer, commencing on Monday, such values as to make our object unmistakable. All odd garments, all broken lots, all odd pieces in the various departments have been gone over carefully. The edict has gone forth "Dollars for Dry Goods". Desirability, value, cost, have had but little consideration. In a few days we invoice. Realizing that 'tis easier to count dollars than figure up the dry goods, we are going to count dollars. You will help the work along; you can't help it; prices won't let you.

At the linen section there hasn't been a minute since the excitement started on January the second when our men have had time to get the stock straightened. As we write this it is impossible to get small lots in shape to advertise. There are however small lots of cloths, napkins, towels, cluny pieces, etc., and they will be sold very cheap on Monday. You'll take our word for that-we never fooled you yet. Get in line then early on Monday at the linen counter. '

Final word on woven and madras shirts for men, all sizes, good makes. Shirts which sold up to \$1.00-Monday take your pick at 39c each. Full fashioned socks for men, many excellent fanciesthe 25c quality will go at 121/cc.

Women's Hosiery-Here's something real interesting. A lot of fine fashioned fancy lisle; cotton, lace and plain black, all color lisles, which have sold up to 50c, will go at 18c a pair.

Mighty little attention has been given to remnants. We find a vast accumulation-ginghams, percales, muslins, sheetings, silkolines, outings, flannelettes, cotton dress goods, woolen dress goods, silks, etc.—all at exactly one-half price, Monday.

Monday starts the last week of the great blanket clearing sale. The sheeting sale lasts just six days more.

On Main Floor-The fine cotton goods-cotton and silk also-all the fine ginghams, madras linings, etc., which can in any sense be considered short lengths or remnants, will go at half price. | coats for \$7.50; \$25.00 coats for \$12.50; \$37.50 | Monday \$3.95 each.

Take fair warning. This opportunity will not knock at your door

At Women's Underwear Section the cutting may be said to be terrific. Many lines of wool and cotton vests, pants and union suits, sold formerly up to \$1.50-you'll get your choice on Monday at

Children's Underwear-Vests and pants in white, cream and black, both wool and cotton; sold previously up to 80c-your choice for 25c the gar-

Final word on Children's Coats-Siezs 2, 3 and 4; colors, brown, navy and red. Sold formerly up to \$5.00, on Monday \$1.50 without restriction.

soiled from counter exposure. To avoid invoicing, on Monday the prices will be cut one-third to onehalf. Don't forget.

Ribbon Bandeaus, made of celluloid interlaced; attractive hair ornaments, were 50c-Monday 19c.

At Leather Counter-A lot of fancy belts, at about one-half original prices.

Raw weather means demand for Cold Cream. Bargains here, too, on Monday. Hundreds of small tubes 25c; jars 50c. Daggett & Ramsdell's in 50c and 35c jars. Pompeian Massage Cream, 50c size Undermuslins-Crushed and perhaps slightly at 29c. Buttermilk Soap, usually 10c, will go at 5c.

And Now the Last Word on Ready-to-Wear Garments.

Come Monday for at the final prices the goods won't last long. There are just 50 children's coats, ages 6 to 12 years, and in the lot coats which sold as high as \$12.00; many good styles, good heavy materials, checks and plaids-your choice Monday for \$1.50 each.

A lot of chinchilla and kersey cloth coats, values up to \$10.00, will go at \$3.95 each.

All the wool cloth mixtures, checks, plaids, etc., in misses' and girls' two-piece suits; sold at one time at \$12.00 and \$15.00-pick them out Monday at \$2.98 each.

One rack of all wool cloth coats; plaids and checks, formerly as high as \$22.00 each-on Monday take them at \$5.00 each.

All our new fall stock of coats must go-nay, will go at the prices marked for Monday; \$18.00 coats for \$15.00; and a few caracul coats which sold up to \$25.00 will go at \$5.00 each.

Balance of suit stock consists mainly of broadcloths-sizes 38, 40 and 42; values up to \$40.00will now go at \$20.00, \$15.00 and \$12.50.

Evening Coats-Here's a good chance, for the goods are fresh and in perfect condition; the durable shades and colorings; and they are priced at least one-third below value.

Fur coats, near seal coats, Russian pony, squirrel-late styles. Not very many left-will go at one-third below former prices. \$75.00 coats for \$50.00; \$60.00 coats for \$40.00; \$40.00 coats for \$26.67. Fur pieces, scarfs, etc., cut just as deeply.

And in conclusion—we call attention to a lot of fine net and lace waists-all good styles, clean and fresh-formerly \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00-on

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WORLD'S WICKEDEST CITY "Do you cons.

London Clergyman Gives This Title to His Home.

way as those donned by their mothers. It book of the century, powerful influence was WORSE THAN PARIS OR NEW YORK

Morally Superior to English Capital-Scores British for Stolid Sensuality.

LONDON, Jan. 16 .- (Special.) -"London is the wickedest city on earth," is the startling assertion of Rev. W. Kingscote Greenland, one of England's foremost social reformers and ex-chaplain of its largest penal settlement, Dartmoor Prison. He has stories about royalties and society in the arrived at this conclusion only after years magic circle. There were tales of mys- of patient and mature consideration, during which he has compared the English wealthy Jews and millionaire Americans, metropolis with New York, Chicago, and of social and political intrigues in the various European capitals. Furthermore, for a couple of months, during which time Eritish war office, incidents of marriages he is prepared to back up his statement

Rev. W. Kingscote Greenland, who and is familiar with all the countries of having been an extensive traveler in France, Germany, Italy, Austria. Spain and elsewhere, knowing out to the wicked cities of the Bible. The lowance. author of this charge against London has en overwhelmed by a golden stream. It wicked people at first hand, in the largest

Declares London Worst Ever.

London "the worst ever."

"In the first place, " he said, "take the

"Without a doubt," he continued. "Lonshould in some substantial degree make don has become the world's capital of up for the loss she was sustaining through vice. Its immorality is of the solid, sensual sort, unredeemed by the Frenchman's Meetings were held at the publisher's grace and artistry of lovemaking or the eastern's glamor. Whatever its streets some check changed hands. It is an open were like in the past, they are at this "Do you maintain that London is worse

"You may stroll about Paris all day never see the light and that all further and night and never be troubled," was reference to them would be withheld from the reply. "When comparing London with Paris," he continued, "or Indeed any two cities, a national standard of morals must be taken into account. If a man in Cairo dipping his brush into a pot of brown or Constantinople has three wives, we are not justified in calling him immoral, be-

merica." said the reverend gentleman, "and though from information which pours into one's ears every day about them one feels sufficiently competent, at least to institute comparisons. I will not do so, Chautauqua gatherings.

others have found them, but there is one ing her. He said he could not afford it and that is-worse than London. If they are, then someone has been telling me in religious buildings. This story is trufairy tales about the United States all my

"But the lives of the people themselves,

France than in England?" "As to London's pleasure," he answered, "look at its hotels which have multiplied so rapidly lately; their extravagance in par excellence. From the religious papers flowers, wines and dress is only rivalled you might gather that all the churches by stories of the luxurious east in barbaric were bent on the social gospel and are givtimes, or the carnival in the sensuous ing themselves to institutional work. Berevival of the Renaissance. Think of the lieve me, it is a fairy tale. In hundreds of amount spent on pleasure in London on our churches-Congregational, Baptist and one night in which almost all classes par- Methodist-any allusion to just wages. their language and their peoples and, more ticipate. A woman confessed to my sister righteous holidays for employes or decent than this, their vices. Comparing them all, at dinner not long ago that she never wore housing accommodations is regarded as an and making allowance for national traits, a dress under any circumstances that cost intrusion of secularity into the atmosphere climate, conditions and other mitigating less than \$350. It has recently been said of the day of rest and an introduction of circumstrances, he still maintains that that \$10,000 a year for an English society politics into the pulpit. This must remain "dear old London" deserves the fate meted woman's dresses is a very moderate al- so long as our churches are financed by

"Then, again," he continued, "take London's contempt for humanity. Where are men and women so cheap? If you ask for better or worse?" raise in wages you are at once told that if an advertisement is put in the papers provement," he replied, "and to the county comorrow morning there will be 250 men at council and to religious people, as well as In the course of a recent interview he least, as well educated as you, not to say nonreligious people of all sorts, great credit American woman, than whom none underexplained in detail why he considered better, clamoring at the doors to take your and deep gratitude is due, but these do not stands more thoroughly what it means. job at considerably less money than you after one fact of my indictment in the are now receiving. I have been living close faintest degree, I am talking of London about the kennels, or digging in the garquestion of immorality of London, I notice to Walthamstow, which is clerkdom, and a that many English people speak of London more tragic locality hardly exists in the as though it were the pink of purity, but world. It is, the tragedy of slik-hatted, they support what they say merely by frock coated, sik - bloused respectability pointing out that London is not as bad supporting itself and its pitiful little villa as it was. But if I say today is a wet on \$60 a year, haunted by the terror of day. It is no disproof of my statement to stekness and the coming on of the devitingsay that is was very much wetter yester-ing years. They dare not protest lest they should lose the \$400-and then the abyss. Truth Tellers are Hated.

"The only man in London who has dared n my memory to tell anything approximate to the truth in these matters is Mr. R. J. Campbell, and he is hated and denounced accordingly, for in my humble judgment his voice is the most Christian, not to say the only voice in London with the authentic ring of Nazareth and the Sermon on the Mount in it. This is quite apart from my attitude on the New Theology.'

"It is generally supposed, despite all that you say against London," I suggested, "that the English metropolis is the most charitable place in the world. Have you any views on this point?" "Yes. London is charitable," was the re-

sponse, "but it is philanthropy by proxy, "Extract of smoke?" repeated the daged cause it is allowed under the Mohammedan We give our money, not ourselves. We faith, but a three-wived man in London send subscriptions to charitable instituor Paris or New York is indictable. Lon- tions, but we would not for the life of us took up a fresh herring, pullited it with the dark mixture, and laid it on a board being at one. I will lass and you free my new book of advice, together with testimonials from many will shown people. Write to day.

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The reporter tasted one of the herring, pullited it with the dark mixture, and laid it on a board bridge of my new book of advice, together with testimonials from many will show meeple. Write to day.

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"You smoked herrings by hanging them up for days in smokehouses wherein smoldered fires of costly aromatic woods. That ferre investment as safe as Government as safe as Government will be a safe as Government will be a safe as Government as safe as Government as safe as Government will be a safe as Government as safe don's immorality, therefore, is immeasurably do the actual distributing. In all the

"Do you consider them better or worse a city on the earth before where business is business' has been more triumphantly "Personally I do not know the cities of the absolute, unvarying rule and matto. Generous Men Underpay Employes.

"One of the most generous men to churches in London I have ever known, who thought nothing of giving \$2,500 to a building scheme for a new school room, because I have never trodden their streets and spends two hours of every morning down because they are terrified of being actually. This I hope to correct next before breakfast n reading Thomas a Kem-August, when I am trying to arrange to pis, dismissed his governess, whom he adaccept a few engagements at your great mitted was the soul of the domestic smoothness of his house, and who was ployer is a Christian philanthropist. "I may find Chicago and New York," he adored by his wife and children, because continued "better or worse than Mr. H. G. she asked that he would add \$25 to the an-Wells, Mr. Donald Fraser and scores of nual salary of \$100, which he was then paything I am confident I cannot find them, though his name is at this moment on one of the largest commercial undertakings in It is a point of honor not to give your are not absolutely better, bad though they London, and on scores of foundation stones | native show away." because the girl is my sister.

"For its size and population no city is more irreligious than London. Only one in aside from the strictly moral side," I fur- worship. There are many parts of London ther questioned; "is there not more luxury where Sunday does not suggest to anybody and wealth squandering in America and anything of a religious character what ever. It is not that they break the Sabbath; they have no idea it is the Sabbath

"We are a heathen city, the heathen city social and economic law-breakers."

Finds Some Improvement. "Do you consider things to be getting

"Of course, we have made immense im

cember, and they trample one another whit less to the strong because your em-

"I naturally expect," he concluded, "to have all I have said, or most of it, say- of the entire day. If she is a wise woman agely denied because there is nothing in and means to keep her place in the vanthe world that citizens dislike so much as guard of society she will not wear the for the truth to be told about their city. E. L. SCOTT

CARRY LUGGAGE BY THE TON

English Women Are Forced to Extremes by the Dictates of Pashion.

LONDON, Jan. 16 .- (Special.)-People are grumbling about the lack of money-things try house a gymkhana was held on the are dull on the Stock exchange; rents are frozen lake, in which the women, blondbeing reduced in town and country properties-yet life grows more expensive every harness, the course being marked out with day. Luxuries have become common champagne bottles. There were huge fires necessities. A woman guest who does not on the ice and, buffets having been erected, oring at least a dozen huge basket trunks, supper was served to the strains of a weighing half a ton, to a country house, is string band. regarded as being hopelessly out of fashion, a poor thing who has no idea of the she does not dress to perfection five times | bies to live. a day she is an outcast, unworthy of her world, and deserved to be drummed out into the desert of middle class life. Should she by any chance elect to run

down to breakfast-a thing rarely done by the smart woman of today-her gown must be the perfection of simplicity, which to those versed in the lore of dress means the plicity being so difficult of achievement. It is the simplicity introduced to us by the For going out with the "guns," loafing

doners are the best people I know to talk probably been made by the same master to; quick-witted, appreciative, kindly and hand that built her early morning skirt. individually sympathetic with the wrongs It is the acme of smartness in every deand sorrows of others, but the blood- tail, from the saucy little \$50 felt hat with hounds of sickness and the loss of a berth a solitary quill for ornamentation, to the bark at their heels from January to De- "brogue" shoes, le dernier cri for walking in the country. It is impossible to lunch in a freek in

trampled on themselves. The battle is to which she has roughed it in the mud or in the strong, they know, and it is not one the garden, so it is imperative to dress again. This time she gets into something chic and fresh and very girlish,

The dinner gown is the sartorial triumph same dinner dress more than twice at the outside during a ten days' visit. Of course she will have to provide her-

self also with fancy dresses and with dresses to "play the fool in," one of the most essential of all the garments of a smart woman's country house togs. There are sure to be gymkhanas, bathing dress, dances, drawing room, foot ball or nursery quadrilles, in which every one has to appear dressed as a child. Last year during the holidays at one well known counfold, were driven in various colored ribbon

Bridge is still par excellence the amusenent which enthralls. Society lives to fitness of things in the smart world. If gamble and a large percentage of it gam-

The Last Civil War Survivor.

The "last surviving soldier of the civil war" was depicted by George F. Bassett at the meeting of Old Glory post 798 in the Masonic temple. Mr. Bassett, who is past commander of Wayman post 521, based his prophetic vision on insurance actuaries, and presented a word painting of the last living veteran of the northern army and the at-tention that would be accorded him in the year 1960. year 160.

"According to insurance actuarles," said Mr. Bassett, "there will be 347 veterans living in 1900 in 1940 there will be twenty-three and in 1960 there will be one."—Chia

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