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TRITH AND LIBERTY

PART TWO.

ALL "TAKE AFTER"

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

The Saturday "News" Special Foreign Service.

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

bil Grant, the daughters of Lord Roce-bery, are the leading lights. The moth-er of these ladies was Hannah Roths-child, who was tremendously, rich: and, furthermore there is a general supposi-tion that Miss Alloe Rothschild who in-herited her vast wealth from the king's friend. "Ferdy" Rothschild, will leave it to "the Rosebery girls." Neither Lady Crewe nor Lady Sybil Grant is beautiful, but they are clever, good-natured women, who, like Lady Roths-child, have a genuine repugnance to publicity of any kind. Then there is pretty Mrs. Cilve Beh-rens is her mother's partner in all ia-bor connected with the syngogue. Her wedding at the great house in Pic-cality a few years ago is said to have collected more royalties and rich folk than any similar function ever held in London. "MOTHER MAYER."

Rothschild Women Are Simple in Dress and Remarkably Vigorous in Character.

MUCH DEVOTED TO CHARITIES.

Masterful Proprietress of Waddesdon Manor, and Her Daily Pilgrimage. With a Trowel.

Special Correspondence.

London, Sept. 1 .- Ever since the name of Rothschild became famous in the world of finance, the three branches of the family in Germany, France and England have had an important distinction in common. The Rothschild women Europe over, are and were generations ago, good to look at, kindly of disposition, simple of speech and big of brain. Gudula Schnaffer Mayer, mot'aer of the first rich Rothschild, started this fashion in the family. She was a good old lady and lived in a back street in the Frankfort ghetto long after her cons were striding on toward fortune. Back of her house still preserved is the little shop where her husband commenced the business that formed a foundation for her son's first enterprises.

Frau Gudula could never be induced to leave her home among the Jews of Frankfort, and she held a tradition unto her death that if she waxed nroud and ambitious and her sons waxed rich, their luck would turn and the money leave the family. So she made herself comfortable, and lived on alone in the house where her children were born She did many charities and mixed free. ly among 'the important people of Frankfort, who became, as years passed, the friends of her children. But she made them accept her as she was, or not at all. Her fashionable daughters-in-law came in their carriages to the ghetto and the old lady, worthy mother of so valiant a house, let them a herself and let then Finns Gudula was known among the chosen people for years after her death as one of the particular mothers in Israel. The name so generally applied to her during her lifetime, Mother Mayer, clung to her memory. Mother Mayer, who never knew the gentler title "Rothschild"(Red shield) adopted as it was by her successful son from the sign that hung above his first siness house, has bequeathed many of her fine qualities to the ladies Rothschild of today. Those born Rot-schilds are women of much the same type as she. The present baron's wife as his cousin, and there is no more zealous worker for poor Jews in London than she. By a curious coincidence become Roth-Women who have schilds by marriage have numerous

bil Grant, the daughters of Lord Rose-bery, are the leading lights. The moth-er of these ladies was Hannah Roths-child, who was tremendously rich: and, furthermore there is a general supposi-tion that Miss Alice Rothschild who in-herited her vast wealth from the king's friend, "Ferdy" Rothschild, will leave it to "the Rosebery girls." Neither Lady Crewe nor Lady Sybil Grant is beautiful, but they are clever, good-natured women, who, like Lady Roths-child, have a genuine repugnance to publicity of any kind. Then there is preity Mrs. Cilve Behing

London.

INVENTED THE "WEEK-END." Lady Rothschild, wife of the head of

the Rothschild family in England. achieved one success as an entertaine. which places her quite outside the rank of 'English hostesses. Not ever, the Duchess of Devonshire can take to herself the credit for the setting of such a fashion as "the Week-Ends." Lady

herself the credit for the setting of such a fashion as "the Week-Ends." Lady Rothschild undoubtedly made the Fri-day-night-to-Monday-morning visit in the country the diversion it now is for the English aristocracy. From the aris-tocracy it went to the middle classes and hence to the lower, so that her lady-ship has practically done a kindness to the enitre nation Hring Park is oc-cupied by Lord Rothschild and his fam-ily only two months cut of the year, but the great show place is open for week-end house parties almost year in and year out. Lord Rothschild delights to gather his political and business friends about him on these occasions, and everybody who is "anybody" some time or other attends a Rothschild week-end party. Lady Rothschild is the frequent hostess of royalty both at Tring Park and at 17 Piccadily, the magnificent tow nesidence of the family adjoining Apaley House, the home of Weiling-ton. Eut no maiter what the occa-sion, Lady Rot'schild maintains a rigid simplicity of dress. Her favorite even-ing costume is grey satin, voile or chif-fon and her jeyeiry rarely exceeds two pleces. One of these is a diamond spray heir ornament, and the other a string of pearls. The pearls fitting closely about the neck are of great value, and are graduated until the center one is

about the neck are of great value, and are groduated until the center one is reached. It is a huge pear-shaped thing and is one of the many priceless gems in the Rothschild family. Lady Rothschild shares one taste in compose with the Ving of Foreland His Lady Rothschild shares one taste in common with the King of England. His favorite flower, and Lord Rothschild's as well, is the Malmalson carnation. This carnation is frequently used in decorating: the king's private dinner table. On one occasion when the king and queen attended a ball given at the Dethechild's change Lody Rothschild's town residence. Lady Rothschild used her ingenuity and con-trived decorations which the then Frince of Wales said were as beautiful

ever, does not accompany her son when he goes animal hunting and flea-catch-Tring Park, greatest of the residence

Tring Park, greatest of the residences of the Rothschilds, was built by the present Lord Rothschild to suit his own fancy. It is a mammoth building, square and comfortable. It is stored with art treasures, although the most prectous Rothschild pletures are in Piccadilly. The conservatories and the private zoo are Tring Park's claim to highest distinction. The zoo, next to the Duke of Redford's, is the finest collection of its kind in England. The conservatories belong particularly to Lady Rothschild, and the dairy to the baron himself.

himself Tring Park is one of a circle of Rothschild residences running along the boundary line between Hertfordshire and Buckingham. The family preserves its clannishness phenomenally. Five of their palatial country residences are within a few miles of each other,

KNOWS HER OWN MIND.

Miss Alice de Rothschild, who inher-ited her vast wealth from her brother, Being "motor-expert" to the king royalty has hepled to aggravate the

HIS MAJESTY'S "MOTER EXPERT."

His Name Stanton and He is an American Who Knows His Business Thoroughly.

RIDES OFTEN WITH THE KINC.

Was Arrested the Other Day for Driving the Car Faster Than the Law Allows-King Not Along.

Special Correspondence. London, Sept. 1 .- Probably there is no one of the men who come into close touch with King Edward who could, if he would, tell more interesting things

about the sovereign than his majesty s American motor expert, Oliver Stanton,

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-little Danny Mater, and probably if Stanton should get a nasty spill from a motor car, as Maher did not long ago, Edward VII probably would be as solicitous concerning him as he proved in the case of the jockey. The king was not only in hourly com-

The king was not only in hourly com-munication by wire with the hospital authorities while Maher lay there, but he actually sent special messengers from London to inquire about him and when it was announced that the jockey was out of danger he sent a personal letter of thanks to the surgeon who had charge of the one Parcels of groups charge of the case. Parcels of grapes from the royal gardens at Windson reached Maher daily and the ponds at Buckingham palace supplied Vim with delicacies in the way of dah. The wird delicacies in the way of fish. The word where he lay looked more like a flower garden than a slok room and the nurses felt regret when they had to part with their patient. All this is especially re-markable when it is known that the king has not first call on Maher's ser-vices. His friend Str James Miller is markable. practically Maher's employer but his services are not refused when the king demands them. The famous jockey has not yet been "commanded" to visit not yet been "commanded to visit Buckingham palace, but he has more than once been with his majesty sur-veying the royal stables giving his opin-ion of the beautiful animals which are only seen on state occasions. The queen as everyone knows, is not a horsy as everyone knows, is not a horsy lady, yet she too exhibited the greatest solicitude for Maher's convalescence. She was responsible for the beautiful flowers that lent so much charm to the ward in which he was confined. By the way, Maher's treatment at the hands of

vorite hotel in London he espied a cat reclining at his feet at the breakfast table, and before there was time to put the beast out Carnegie left the remain-der of his meal, and quitted the hotel, and he has never stayed there since.

and he has never stayed there since. So strong is his superstitution in this direction that on another occasion re-cently he refused to enter Skibo Castle because a cat had crossed the lawn while he was approaching. He turned back and put up at a local inn for the night. This story, by the way, is not mere hearsay. It was told to the writ-er by a person who witnessed the in-cident.

OF AMERICAN INTEREST.

Mrs. Higgins's Activities-The Cho-

ates and Carlton House Terrace.

Special Correspondence. Special Correspondence. London, Sept. I.—Mrs. Harry Higgins, formerly Mrs. Breese of New York, and Miss Parsons of Columbus, O., has been doing some smart entertaining at her pretty town house near Portman Square. She has now, however, 'gone with her family to their place in the country near London, and will have a number of house parties. Mrs. Higgins' eldest daughter, Miss Eloise Breese, is making quite a stir since her recent

eldest daughter, Miss Eloise Breese, is making quite a stir since her recent debut. She is an excellent talker and an extraordinary good horse-woman. The younger Miss Breese will be out soon and Mrs. Higgins' boy, who comes between the sisters, is now of uge, Mrs. Higgins is as strictly "in it" as any American woman in London. She is an intimate friend of Lady de Grey, Lady Charles Beresford and others of "the opera set." Until her marriage with Mr. Higgins, five years ago, the then Mrs. Breese, rich and preity, was be-sleged with offer, of marriage. Her vogue in Rome and in Parls was one which smart, peopla remember. She could have had a title many times over vogue in Rome and in Parls was one which smart people remember. She could have had a title many times over had she desired it. But instead, she came to London and met again, Mr Harry Higgins, solicitor, musician, dei votee of the opera. Mr. Higgins was a suitor of his wife while she was still Miss Parsons, His jove lasted and af-ter her first marriae and many years of widowhood. Mr. Higgins himself a widower by then, renewed the suit and widower by then, renewed the suit and

won. Mrs. Higgins is sister-in-law to that clever indy. Miss Polly Higgins, whose dinner-table talk is the admiration of all who hear it. Miss Polly has long since passed matrimony up for good. She delights in being a matden lady. She delights in being a matden lady. She delights in being a matten lady. She lives alone in a tiny little bruze on the borderland of Chelsen. But the tiny little house is the scene of fraumer-able gay gatherings. Miss Polly Hig-gins cares naught for dress. But she has great frinds, notably Lord Rose-bery and his daughtere. Lady Constance Mackenzie whose re-cent polo playing in the United Story.

cent polo playing in the United States won her the admiration of all behold-ers, has reached India in the course of travels. Lady Constance extects to re-turn to England in the winter and with then go to America again. She is said to have adopted the United States. Its freedom appeals to her more than any of England's ceremonical, Lady Con-Lady Con

A Real Farmer. IT PAYS \$220,000 A YEAR.

'SQUIRE WETTIN''

IS "EDWARD VII,"

Under the Former Name England's

King Makes Good Money as

His Majesty is a Good Judge of Live Stock and Gets Iligh Prices for All of His Products.

Special Correspond London, Sept. 1 pay well in Engli JL. there is one man 03124 ly as can be esti-Vear out of it, and has . A ALL Worth of cash and cups as prizes in the last two and a half years. He would have done better yet except for an accident of hirth which has made it necessary for him to give part of his time to reigning over England, using the name of Edward VII for that purpose. As it is he is declared to be the most successful breeder and exhibitor of stock In the world.

Of course, when royal highnesses do anything as well as an ordinary mortal might have done it, loyal subjects are might have done it, loyal subjects are wont to regard it as well-nigh super-human; but in this case the facts, which cycak for themselves, indicate that if the king had not been born to the purple and had grown up under his family name as Squire Wettin of San-dringham he would have been a famous farmer Aside from the fact that he farmer. Aside from the fact that he usually kets better prices for his stock astually sets better prices for his stock just because it comes from the royal farm, he has no particular advantage over his neighbors through being an importal majesty. He was a born stock-breeder, and I venture to say that he is more genuinely and personally inter-ested in his horse; and cows and sheep than he is in politics.

ENGLAND'S BEST JUDGE OF PIGS.

And he has the reputation of bring the best judge of pigs and one of the best judges of poultry in all England! In her way Queen Victoria was the greatest prize winner in the country for cattle, but in the carly part of her roles there used to be a wood deal of reign there used to be a good deal of grumbling on the part of her competi-

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LADY BATTERSEA.

HE COLLECTS FLEAS.

traits of character in common those of the Rothschild blood. with and then a bus to "the city" where some of her charities are located.

ALL SHY OF PUBLICITY.

It is a common saying that there But above society and above charity, Lady Rothschild's particular hobby is her son the Hon, Walter Rothschild. This young man, who will some day be Lord Rothschild, is no lover of smart society. He is said to look like a farm-er, and certainly be loves country pura mean-tempered woman in Rothschild family. This is true of the English branch. kingly miability and royal tact. England s no superior to Lady Rothschild. Leopoid Rothschild is a close sccbeopoid its that is a close sec-o her sister-in-law, the baron's Lady Battersea, Lord Roths-s cousin, and a daughter of the Sir Anthony de Rothschild-she s president of the National Union society. He is said to look like a farm-er, and certainly he loves country pur-suits better than town. He, too, enjoys has father's well equipped dairy at Tring, although his own famous zoolog-ical museum takes precedence of the dairy. The Hon, Walter is a great traveler, and has personally collected strange animals from all quarters of the ven Workers-dispenses charity for the entire Rothschild tion and both she and vely sister, Mrs. Ellot Yorke, are strange animals from all quarters of the globs. The latest addition to his mu-seum is an assortment of 1,000 strange fleas. He has offered \$5,000 for a pe-culiar specimen of the flea family known as the Arctic flea, hitherto unlovely sister, Mrs. Ellot Yorke, are lent workers in the cause of tem-rance. Miss Alice de Rothschild, is nater of the family and persona its with the queen of England. She what is known as a thoroughly good t, although famous for neither the avity of Lody Rothschild and "Mrs. O" nor for the public phlanthropies Lady Battersea and Mrs. Ellot rke. Of the younger generation of known as the Arctic flea, hitherto un-caught by any Englishman. Mr. Roths. child joing since commissioned an Arc-tic whaler to hunt for this little insect, and when the captain of the whaler re-turned flealess, sent out an expedition for the special purpose of flea-catching. The flea is found on the Arctic fox. Yorke. Of the younger generation of Pothschilds, Lady Crewe and Lidy Sy-The Hon, Walter Rothschild, in be-

Prince of whiles that were as in a Lon-as mything he had ever seen in a Lon-don house. Blooming peach-trees were "planted" throughout the mansion, and both the color and seent of the blogwere so accurately reproduced that it seemed as if one were in a peach orchard. Lady Rothschild is famous as a friend of the newspapers. Although she never on any occasion permits the publication of her photograph, she goes out of her way to give desired informa-tion. In her unwillingness to have her tion. In the unwinnerses to have her pleture go the rounds, Lady Rothschild is like all the ladies of the Rothschild family. Lady Sybil Grant was not photographed in any newspaper until just previous to her marriage, when she

yielded to the pressure brought to bear on the family, Lady Rothschild is a devout attendant at a modest house of worship in Bays-

the late Baron Ferdinand de Rothswater and when recently some of the brethren collected the Jewish hymns written in late years they dedicated the child, is perhaps the cleverest of the Rothschild women. She is a wit and volume to Lady Rothschild. Her lady-ship is fond of walking about London an after dinner speaker of no small reputation. Good-natured though she is to a degree, Miss Alice has a tongue and often "take the tube" down town that spares not. Since her brother's death, she superintends the running of her vast estates with a sharp hand that keeps the place and the servants in strict order. Miss de Rothschild takes a waik about the grounds of

a walk about the grounds takes a waik about the grounds of Waddesdan manor every morning, when she sees an offending weed, on the instant digs it up. Her dress is al-ways simple. She is a plain elderly lady and clothes concern her little. With the exception of the least orna-mental of evening gowns. Miss de Rothschlid's wardrobe consists prin-cirally of straight "gack" coats and cipally of straight "sack" coats and short skirts.

Miss Alice de Rothschild was much criticized in the neighborhood of Wad-desdon manor at the time of her brother's death for doing away with what was known as "open day" at the man-or. Baron "Ferdy." who was as good natured as he was rich, let the coun-try people and anybody else who wanted to, enter the house and grounds one day a week. Miss Alice believed that more benefit is derived by selecting one's guests and entertaining such as need the entertainment, with the same need the entertainment, with the same ilviabness of bospitality as is given to the most important person who comes there. Miss de Röthschild has but to like a poor girl who comes within her notice, and presto she has invited her to Waddesdon manor for a change of air and needed rest. A certain chorus girl mether very talanted new yoor drl, neither very talented nor very seautiful, once attracted Miss Rothsgirl. child's attention. The sent behind the scenes, got acquainted with the girl, and took her home with her. She has ever since stood the girl's friend. Un-like man of her wealthy family, Miss de Rothschild indulges in little public charity. She does her kindnesses to individuals.

Then there is the beautiful Mrs. "Leo" Rothschild. She is of Italian birth, but she has taken to English life enthusiastically. She is more strictly a society woman than Lady Rothschild. She was the chaperone of Lady Sybil Grant when she made her debut as Lady Sybil Primrose, and now that her sons are grown fine young men, she is seen about with them a great deal. She dresses in what someone has termed "a near unobtrustive style." Mrs. Leo's skill as a rider is proverbial and as a patron of the opera she has no superior in enthusiasm. Many American women who, during Many American women who, during the English meeting of the Internation-al Council of Women were entertained at the Tring Park garden party by Lady Rothschild, will remember that Mrs. Leo. the personification of dainty face and figure, stood by Lady Roths-child all afternoon and shook hands with all the guests.

with all the guests. Lady Battersea is better known as a philanthropist than any of her Roths-child kinswomen. This is largely be-cause of her association with the Na-tional Council of Women Workers, an

organization which brings her into touch with all kinds and conditions of educational and philanthropic enter prises. Her work is a trifle less dis-tinctly Jewish than is that of Lady Rothschild, whose racial instincts are notably strong.

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OLIVER STANTON, THE KING'S AMERICAN MOTOR EXPERT.

(The Man Without an Overcoat.)

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PRINCE OF WALES'S NEW MOTOR CAR.

This motor-brougham, which has just been built especially for town use of the Prince of Wales is the lates; thing in the costly type of vehicle, which is being used more and more by fashion-able London folk, and the adoption of which by the helr to the throne is par-ticularly significant. The body of the prince's new car bange senecially law tioniarly significant. The body of the prince's new car hangs especially low on springs which are expected to give great case, the battery boxes are en-tirely concelled, and the driver's seat is low, so that those inside may have a good view through the glass at the front.

means that Mr. Stanton not only selects and buys Edward VII's motorcars, and inspects them every few days to see that they are in perfect running order, but that he frequently goes with his majesty on his motoring trips and on all points in connection with cars. In fact, were Mr. Stanton a nobleman, like most of the members of the royal household, instead of a democratic son of the great republic, he probably would be called Lord High Motor Councillor,

or something of that sort. What must make Mr Stanton's "job" especially interesting is the king's mespecially interesting is the king's in-tense enthusiasm over motoring. When following a sport of which he really is fond, the monarch likes so far as pos-sible to throw royal etiquetie to the winds, and formalities between him and his motor expert are said to be very slight. Mr. Stanton often "drives" the king on his flying trips between London and Sandringham and Windsor-being one of the only two men besides than one of the only two men besides than his majesty's hired chauffeur, who have had this honor. The other is the Hon. Scott Montague, member of parliament and editor of a well known English motoring magazine. By the way, Mr, Stanton was arrested the other day for driving one of the royal cars faster than the law allows. The king, how-ever, was not along this time.

Properly speaking, Stanton is not an American now, for he recently took out his naturalization papers and swore fealty to his royal employer. This, however, was not because Mr. Stanton nowever, wis not because Mr. Stanton was tired of being an American but hecause he wanted to join the English Motor Volunteer corps, a recently form-ed military body in which the king nas taken a lot of interest.

From this it is evident how far hir. Stanton is willing to go to please his illustrious "principal." On his side, the king feels as warmly toward his Ameri-can man of the motor as he does to-ward his latest American man of the

jealous attitude which English jockeys have exhibited toward the American Tod Sloan made his appearance so successfully on the English race course

OVERSTRAINED YOUTH.

Germany's Commercial Rise Has Been at Cost of Degeneracy.

special Correspondence.

since

Berlin,Sept. 1.—Prussian military au-thorfties are becoming alarmed at what they term the degeneration of the German youth. In countries like Gee-many where a term of military service s required of every able man, the exam inations for army service is required o every able man, the examinations fo army fitness are pretty apt to indicat the true state of the nation's health and when 17 out of every 1,000 app.i cants have weak hearts, it is no won der that the authorities decide ther-is something wrong.

s something wrong. Between the years 1851 and 1886 the uinual average of persons with hea t rouble was low, only 1.5 per thousand, and high water mark was reached in 1895 when the average was found to be

Perhaps the best opinion on the cause of this state of affairs is that offe el by Dr. Stricker, the army surgeon who has given the matter careful study. He declares that overwork, irregular exer-cise, and immoderate and too carly use tobacco and intoxicants is responsi-for much of the trouble. Another point to which the doctor calls atten tion is the practice of putting children to work too early. As they often ar required to toil beyond their strength strain with irregular hours of reesults in premature breakdown which the doctor is positive, have much to de with the general standard of health.

WINDSOR TO BE CATLESS.

King Edward Shares Andrew Carnegie's Dislike for the Animals.

Special Correspondence.

London, Sept. 1.-Windsor Castle has been cleared of cats by order of the king. For years his majesty has shown a dislike amounting almost to a super stition for the presence of the felia species, but he tolerated them at Wind sor because his mother always had two favorite cats about her. The crisis cam when "Jack," his favorite dog, was poisoned at Dublin on his recent tour poisoned at Dublin on his recent tour in Ireland. It appears that the poison which ended "Jack's" distinguished ca-reer was put down for the purpose of ridding the lord lieutenant's residence of an army of cats that håd infested it. "Jack,"like his royal master, disliked cats, and it was in an effort to exter-minate them that he came to his sad minate them that he came to his sac minate them that he came to his sad end. His majesty gave instructions that in future no cat must be seen about any of the royal apartments, and if they are to be tolerated at all they must confine themselves to mo

modest quarters. Andrew Carnegie suffers from a sim-Andrew Carnegie suffers from a sim-ilar superstition. In the intervals of his absence from Skibo Castle, cats ac-cumulate, but as soon as it becomes known that he is about to put in an appearance the servanst take steps to clear them out, and the steward takes drastic measures to remove them. On one occasion while staying at his fa-

Baroness Cromartle, who holds he title in her own right, and who is a "literary lady." Lady Constance evi-dently intends to imitate her sister in that particular. She is going to write the history of her travels Roth these the history of her travels Rath these girls, who have led rather untrammeled lives, are wards of the Dukes of Suth-erland, and Argyle, and these gentlemen have trembled frequently at the escapes of Lady Constance. She has a ways ridden astride and in the most mascu-line attire. At deer stalking she is adent and her hunting teurs into the wilds of India are even now exciting wilds of India are even now exciting the young lady's friends. She is still in the early twenties. Of schooling and chaperonage Lady Constance has en-dured little. The Duke of Sutherland and the Duke of Argyle have given on their attempts to force conventional education upon Lady Constance

Contrary to rumor the ambassador

grunning on the part of her compet-tors because she used to buy her prize stock instead of breeding it on her ewn farms. She changed her policy in her later years, but she knew and cared comparatively little about her beasts, had no idea how great her possessions were, and interested herself chiefly in occumulating prizes for their own able securulating prizes for their own sake, gathering in a total of nearly 200 cups. King Edward, however, delights in keeping a record of his herds at Wind-sor, Sandringham and Balmoral, and navs frequent visits to the various farms, watching the progress of his pets. It is show animals that are the object

of his special attention, and if he dis-covers that they are not developing the points he looked for they are cast out among the common herd and sold to the first purchaser at current prices. It is this rigorous weeding out that has made his herds of cattle the most pe



THE RIGHT HON. ARETAS AKERS-DOUGLAS.

English home secretary, whose new polley in connection with the treatment of criminals has attracted wide attention.

and Mrs. Choste have no intention of giving up the house they have so long occupied, in Carlton House Terrace. Inoccupied, in Carlton House Terrace. In-stead of buying a big country place and moving into it this season, they are still in town and with the exception of week-ends will remains at home for the present. Recent visits to the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough, and to Lady Battersea at Overstrand, near Cromer, were "week-ends."

Cromer, were "week-ends." Mr. and Mrs. Henry White are at Carisbaid for Mrs. White's health. Mrs. White's friends in London are all porry she is not quite well. Her social ca-reer has been one series of triumps. Her daughter, Miss Muriel White in-herits her mother's social facilities, and is the intimate friend of several almost royal laddes. royal ladies.

Mr. J. Ridgely Carter, second secre tary of the embassy, is still in town, on duty. Mrs. Carter has gone to Paris and will not be in Londo intil JADY MARY.

fect and valuable in tangan in a plies the same rule to his 1 whether they be racers, hunt-ordinary draught animals, and a ordinary draught animals and a they invariably command the prices of their class in the man A short time ago the stova Sandringham tuened out a numbe bullocks which did not come up to the bullocks which did not come up to the king's standard of what was required for show purposes. They were sold to a neighboring farmer and at dig last agricultural show two of them took first prizes, somewhat to his majorty's discussion. disgust

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NOTHNIG ESCAPES HIM.

The king's frequent and often unex-pected visits keep the people who are employed on the recal farms on the alert, so that the greatest attention is bestowed on every department. With the exception of the dairy at Sandring, ham-the management of which he leaven to the queen-he inquires minute-

LADY MARY.

front.