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Lady Peggy Primrose's nuptials. Her for her lingerie the largest with in England, for it s of Ireland. convents mother, Miss Rothschild gy's mother, and wearing ap-every article of wearing ap-multiplied by eight dozen, and was, of course, the edding was, of course, the of the senson, presents from of the season, upper ten thousand, includ-Victoria, being showered happy pair. The ceremony the happy Westminster Abby in the hundreds of eager guests nd onlookers.

HIS YOUTHFUL BRIDE.

the Earl of Crewe at the time of his he Earl of Crewe at this time of the riage had daughters of the he age as his youthful bride, but was acknowledged by all the fem-ue criticts as being very handsome, des very young in spirit and by no and there was not and old in years, and that happiness slightest fear but that happiness both of them was well assured. Inancial difficulties were not ex-tancial difficulties were not ex-ted but a great deal of money was ted but a great deal of crew's nt in doing up of the Earl of Crew's the store when things id in years, use in Hill Street, since when things gone wrong generally.

UNLUCKY STOCK PLAYS.

UNLUCKT Brock A hards and the stock exchange. To straighten the stock exchange. To straighten things out, the earl has sold two estates y Yorkshire, given notification that he willing to dispose of Wharneeliffe outs in Curzon street (which exactly uchess of Mariborough), and now, but would be the base of the base of the street be the base of the base of the street base of the uchess of Mariborough), and now, meless, has taken his young wife ick to her father's, where there is no ar but that they will be able to dwell peace and plenty. Although her other was extremely wealthy, the puntess of Crewe has but \$7,500 a year

THE "SMART" AMERICANS.

he great event of the social season on so far as the smart Ameri-ny is concerned, will be Mrs. ank Mackey's first dinner party in r new home in Upper Grosvenor ret. Although the house always had er new home een regarded as one of the most hand-mely decorated mansions in London suit Mrs. Mackey. In re t for her initial function sho ck to the Louis XV period in other ways the company invited witness a new departure in society The ladies are to ed after the style of the period there is nothing yet to show that ill be put to any inconvent beyond the modern dinner attire oration of the rooms is in the of a big west end firm, and it is sted that the cost will not be short of \$10,000. Special men much short of \$10,000. Special much have been imported from Paris and other places on the continent, as few English workmen are acquainted with the style roquired. The peculiar feature of Mrs. Mackey's enterprise is that afthe opening dinner the rooms are to restored to their normal state and on every successive occasion when that on every successive occasion when a new departure is contemplated the partments are to be again decorated according to the style required. As Mrs. Mackey's parties are to be lavish and frequent, the decorators are look-ing forward to a harvest such as has midom been experienced even in May-tic. The first next will be most se-The first party will be most se-and will include most of Mr. and Mackey's American friends now Later on English society will figure largely at these en

FRENCH EYES ON AMERICA.

is to America that the eyes of the th religious communities will prob by be turning as the next land of foge. At the present moment these ugees are about the one hope of Enganded proprietors who are anxious will their houses and estates. It now simost impossible to sell estates or rea to let them in England. Times is not such as to encourage English mart folk to take an extra country seat so, much less one

part of their dietary. One day their principal meai consists of appetising bowle of fish and rice. On another their fastidious palates are regaled with minced meat of the choicest quality. In hot weather a good deal of vegetable matter is mixed with their food. For liquid refreshment they have abun-dance of Swiss milk. Some goats too, are kept on the premises to furnish milk for young and delicate kittens. A medicine chest is at hand which con-tains everything that is needed for prompt and efficacious treatment in case any cat becomes sick. case any cat becomes sick. THE "GARDEN CATTERY.



of society. The mother of the duke and incompatibility of temper are said to be the reasons why the countess will seek a divorce from her titled husband. Miss Morton embraced the Catholic faith to marry the duke.



sandy, yielded at last to his terms. It was not the forking out of the money that he minded so much, for he knows that there is plenty more where it came from, but it was being victimized in-such fashion that made him feel sore. As he expressed it, "It is very hard that one cannot get possession of his own property at a decent price." The duke has been an enthusiastic golfer for some years, but has never at-tained to any high degree of proficiency in the game. Not long ago he played with the Laird of Skibo over the latter's private links, but it proved to be a case of the old man beating the boy, much to Mr. Carnegie's joy and the duke's cha-grin. It was after this the duke de-cided that he would have golf links of his own and model them after those at Skibo. Meanwhile he is taking lessons from a professional at Berwick. When the links at Floors castle are ready he will take bascons them. the links at Floors castle are ready h will take lessons there from the co



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wealthy Americans who com over to England are seldom attracted to those estates that the owners are most anxious to sell. Americans buying places in England want the old castles and such like historic dwelling places which are mostly entirely out of the power of their owners to sell. It is out of the your of the analons that can be purchased and these, while het appealing to the American millionaltes are especially suited to the dif-ferent religious communities-most o them are enormously wealthy-which Sem are chormously wealthy--which stebeing expelled from France. Too have a sprinkling of these bodies of Roman Catholics, however, are in the eres of the English not at all pleasing. The "Papish Invasion," as it is called, would be demurred against if it grew too large, and this is why it is believed that America will be the next land of refuge. refuge,

BELGIUM WAS FIRST.

Belgium was, of course, the first hought of these refugees on account of the same language being spoken, but the Free-thinkers, who are so strong these make trouble for the religious parties, and turn their Feast days pro-cessions into free fights, so that others waving France are seeking more peace-fiq quarters.

aving France are seeking those peaks is quarters. The Earl of Ashburnham, who is the seed Roman Catholic is England, the luke of Norfolk being the first, has list Fembrey, his splendid estate in Car-mathenshire. Wales, to one of these communities who are noted for their cheese making. Another body of these French refugees are negotiating for an estate in Devonshire. estate in Devonshire.



CScrambled eggs (not cooked too much) with "FORCE" makes a pretty good breakfast. Try it one of these morn-

Sunny fine

Three ergs, one-half cup "FORCE," "FORCE," and to them add the milk, "FORCE," and seasonings. Turn into bet buttered omelet-pan and stir until the eggs are firm. Serve at once on a hot platter.