

DESERET EVENING NEWS. TRUTH AND LIBERTY

Half a dozen lines of type may be the link between you and something you want

PART TWO

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 9 1907 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

Saturday News Special Service From Lands Across the Sea



should be needless to add his ma-IN AN ASYLUM

The hotels are now rejecting guests and little insignificant villas are fetching fancy prices. The king was

Husband and Wife in Queer French Farce Comedy of Genuine Modern Life.

PLOTS LAND EACH

COUPLE'S RIDDANCE METHODS

d Other Adjudged as a Luna tic and as Such Each Was Comtted to Asylum

Special Correspondence. ARIS, Feb. 1.-There is material for a side-splitting farce-comedy in a case which has just resulted in a husband and wife being inarcerated in a junatic asylum. For them, to be sure, it is no laughing matter, but as their stay among the inme is likely to be of short duration.

jesty's old friend, Consuelo Duchess o Manchester will be, so to speak, round the corner from him, her house being close by the Villa Bellefontaine where his majesty will be the guest of Sin Ernest Cassel.

which he stayed last spring and this was given as an excuse for his not going to such an establishment this season. The real truth is he prefers the privacy of a house. The correspondents of the French and other continental newspapers took note of every individual who called upon Edward VII, and some funny paragraphs

shares with the result that of late she

MOST HATED LANDLORD, GREATEST IRISH NOBLE

Special Correspondence. charaged heavily at the hotel at

> est and grandest in Erin's isle, yet de-Marquis of Clanricarde. As the cables told at the time Wil-

were the result. He does not intend to give them such another chance of turning the limelight on him Sir Ernest Cassel who is putting the king up at Blarritz is a German He-

brew, enormously rich and one of the most astute financiers in the world. Cassel advises the king how to invest his money, and is credited with accommodating him with a loan whenever he needs one. He also tips off Consuelo Duchess of Manchester to good things in the way of stocks and

house, but she found the prices so

Oliver Cromwell's. "He has evicted by force 359 families." has added handsomely to her income. went on Lord Clanricarde's accuser. He has also given another of th acres in Galway His estates of king's friends, Mrs. George Keppel are blighted with his wanton cruelty. some exceedingly valuable hints. A He is the most hated, the most anathe friend of the king's, he is a friend matized of Irish landlords. The people of the king's friends also, and a of his district are in a state of insurmighty handy sort of man to have rection bordering on war, and it is time around. The king has no prejudice for the government to take action." in favor of blue blood. He realizes And Mr. Duffy quoted the former that this is an age in which money prime minister, Mr. Balfour, as saying: counts for a great deal more. 'Lord Clanricarde is the classical type Another American woman who has of the absentee landlord. The only taken a villa near that which the way to deal with his case is to bring king will occupy is Lady Essex. She in a bill specifically to deal with him." had meant to lease a large handsome

Of Kingly Blood and Proudest Ancestry, He is Yet Bitterly Lashed by Keen Tongues in Open Parliament-Denounced as Having a Career That is Worse Than That of Cromwell Himself.

remainder of the house of commons | As one reads one can almost see this ONDON, Feb. 9 .- Of kingly blood, voted against him. yet lashed bitterly by tongues of The ultimate effect of the passing of commoners in open parliament; William Duffy's bill would be to place

of ancestry the most noble, the old- | the Clanricarde estates on the market, to be sold to the tenants under the clared the most hated of Irish land- present land law or to the highest bidlords. That is the position today of the | der. The money, of course, would then be handed to the marquis, but he would be practically banished from Ireland Ham Duffy, M. P. for South Galway, re- and prohibited from holding any propcently brought in a bill in the house of erty there.

commons "to provide for the expropria-That would be an extraordinary contion of the Marquis of Clanricarde from demnation for a man whose ancestors his Irlsh estates." Mr. Duffy declared were kings of Connaught; whose forethe marquis had been in Ireland but fathers founded the greatest family of once in his life-to attend the funeral Ireland-the Burkes; whose women intermarried with the kings of Meoth, of of his father, over 40 years ago. The marquis, he said, was a phenomenon; Thomond, of Taghmony; who gave an a curse to his country; a cold, callous cestors to King Edward IV of England. and hard-hearted landlord with a ca-The Clancicarde was the greatest of all reer more distinguished by misery, Ireland's noble families. Its sons in wretchedness and bloodiness than even one generation, were rebels and fought and died for Ireland: but for the other

odd 900 years the family has stuck to its motto, "Ung roy, ung foy, ung loy"

have the qualification of plentifu money. The Albany is an exponsive place in which to live. But it is the ideal as regards bachelor quarters. There are no obnoxious rules and regulations. The Cerberus at the porter's lodge looks upon every woman visitor as the mother or sister of the bachelor host. Some of the smartest breakfasts and afternoon teas o long line of great Irish nobles and chieftains in their shining armor or in London society are given at The Al bany. silk attire, be-ribboned and be-laced; The marquis's suite of rooms are not one can almost hear the clash of the

low degree, who, however,

luxuriously furnished, as is the rule seemingly ever-flashing swords and Yet the value of the belongings in his then-when one stops reading, comes rooms is greater than all the rest of remembrance of the shame that has The Albany together. His visitors. come to the house, the public conespecially of later years, are few and demnation of the present day scion of far between. Two or three decade this glittering procession of glorious ago, however, there was no gayer entertainer than the marquis. Yet his Hubert George de Burgh Canning, parties numbered but half a score of Viscount Burke of Clanmorris, County people Baron Dunkellin, County Gal-

Lord Clanricarde is known not a way, Earl of Clanricarde of Ireland, all to his equals in British or Euro-Baron Somerbill of the United Kingpean society. For many years he has dom and Marquis of Clanricarde, is not 74 years old. He is a confirmed bachegradually crept further and further into his shell. He is known to pic-Many of his titles will die with ture dealers and to dealers in rare The Marquis of Sligo, his first hina and articles of vertu. The marcousin, will inherit some of the properquis is a man of great accomplishments, of much culture, of superb polish. He can talk half a dozen modern languages. He is, in all the Lord Clauricarde was the second son connois

DIRE PROPHECY OVER OLD CHURCH

Commenced in 1770 Belief in **Prediction Prevents it From** Being Finished.

ROTTEN FROM TOP TO BOTTOM

Belief is That if it Were Completed The Romanoffs Will Fall-A Remarkable Condition.

Special Correspondence

C T. PETERSBURG, Feb. 1 .- "The Romanoffs will fall when St. Isaac's stands complete." So says Russian superstition when St. Petersburg's wonderful cathedral in mentioned. How the saying originated is not clear; but since church scandals have become public property, people show a new interest in the old saying and some add "When the Romanoffs fall, the priesthood will fall, and a good thing for Russia." Only the priests do care, for they know that St. Isaac's, never will be finished because the processes of decay more than keep pace with the progress of repairs, on which workmen are continually engaged. Atention has recently been called anew

seiing world meanwhile is entiled to get all the amusement possible but of their predicament.

The couple in question, M. and Mme. Sapin, lived in a comfortable flat in the Rue Belleford. In the course of their 10 years of married life each had rown somewhat tired of the other's odety, and yearned to be freed from he shackes of domestic partnership. Each set to work, unknown to the oth-t, to obtain this relief.

METHOD OF RIDDANCE.

It occurred to M. Sapin that the best It occurred to M. Sapin that the best way of ridding himself of his spouse was to get her clapped into a lunatic hylum. With this end in view he leigned extreme solicitude for his mile's health. A slight attack of influ-man afforded him a pretext for sum-moning a specialist to examine her. The foctor whose services he requisitioned was an expert on insanity. This, of been whose services he requisitioned was an expert on insanity. This, of jourse, Mme. Sapin did not know. M. Sapin told the allenist of various queer things he had observed in his wife's behavior. The result was that after he had examined her he came to the tonclusion that she was "non compos tonclusion that she was "non compos ments," and furnished the husband with a certificate declaring that she was a fit subject for removal to an

THE MADAME TOO.

Now, after much cogitation, by a strange coincidence, Mme. Sapin had bit upon the same method of ridding barself of her husband's company. In straig out her achieves the showed berself of her husband's company. In arrying out her scheme she showed guite as much discretion as her hus-band had displayed in putting his plot fer her sequestration into effect. Con-hat the physician who, at her sugges-tion, had been called in to attend him for indigestion, was also an insanity typert. The result was the same, and Mme. Sapin duly received, a certificate teting forth that her husband was menally deranged and should be placed ander control. under control.

A CURIOUS COMEDY.

A CURIOUS COMEDY. Then followed a curious comedy, each advanced by the call of the other into the followed a curious comedy, each is the real but not ostenable destina-is the real but not ostenable destina-tion of the result that they found themselves both caught in the trapp with the result that they found themselves both caught in the trapp is the matter drop. But the real ad let the matter drop. But the real within each had before whom the satur came, could give no heed to the but came, could give no heed to the satur came, could do the retract-in the supposing the other to be de-the specialists could not be retract-in the specialists could not be retract-in the accordance with the properly and Mine. Sapin were time. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

AGREED WITH DUFFY.

prohibitive that she had to content Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the perself with an insignificant ordinary prime minister, in a speech which was residence. Of late she has dropped punctured by bursts of cheering from out of society very much, but this is the entire house of commons, agreed with Mr. Duffy and the Irish party. due to her health which, although better is still far from satisfactory. He declared that there was no justifica-Mrs. Almoric Paget who was Miss tion for Lord Clanricarde's actions and Pauline Whitney of New York says attitude. He strongly condemned the she is determined to make her new nobleman. But he regretted that parhouse in Berkeley Square the very llament had too much work on han i to handsomest in all London. It is now pass such a bill this session. The govbeing decorated "regardless." Site ernment, however, agreed to accept the insists upon having her own say in everything that' is being done and I bill for future consideration. On a vote

everything: that is being done and I am told astounds the swagger decora-tors with her, knowledge of periods and the general-fitness of things. She has bought some of the loveliest old furniture for the house and she is also immensely proud of her china and her gobelin tapestries which, judging by desorbitions are unique.

descriptions, are unique. I hear of a quaint Japanese bou-doir which is to have a frieze of fantastic Jap dollies—one of the lat-est fads in decoration—which should est fads in decoration-which should prove extremely picturesque. Dishify and repose will, however, character-ize the rest of the house, most of which will be in French periods. Mrs. Paget does not expect to get into the house until after Easter when she will stagger society by the bril-llancy of her entertaining. Berkeley Square is a spot in great favor with all smart Americans. An-other well known woman who is set-tling in her new house there is Mrs. Arthur Glasgow, who is a Virginian

ne king, one faith, one law). A FIGHTING FAMILY

It is a distinctly fighting family, the Clanricardes. Its coat of arms is supported by two battling wild cats while third sits on top ready to spring. The knights who fought for country or king. and in the last two centuries many of its sons have been soldiers of fortune and won high honors in the armies of France and Spain.

STIRRING HISTORY.

Three of the Burkes today, cousins of the present Marquis of Clanricarde, are respectively Ulster king of arms and keeper of the sinte papers of Ireland, Somerset Herald college of arms and genealogist of the order of St. Patrick. and Athlone pursuivant at arms.

The history of the family is intensely interesting. It tells of the red earls, of great honors, of murders and sudden deaths, of marriages to heiresses, of gifts of monasteries and lands, and the amassing of huge wealth, of titles lost and won, of rebels and hangings, of imbeing taken, only three members, all prisonment and executions, of secret Orangemen from the North of Ireland. plots and hasty flights, of love rovoted in favor of the marguis. The mances and of great diplomatic strokes, i a term of years by men of high and

his brother, Ulick, Lord Dunkellin,

Mayo,

him.

a famous ambassador. In 10 years he equal family numbers a long list of ancient had risen no higher than second secretary at the ministry at Turin. He abandoned the service when his brother died. He then sat for four years as a

INTO DIPLOMATIC SERVICE.

ty and lesser titles.

his father's death, 31 years ago, he regaled himself with two hobbies-buying pictures and ice skating. He is

quite a stranger at the house of lords. None of the doorkeepers remember ever having seen him. Lord Clanricarde, or "Lord Clanrackrent." as he has been known for

years, lived at C5 The Albany, which for centuries has been London's most noted and exclusive bachelor quarters. The Albany is an ancient pile of stone buildings, situated near the eastern end of the northern side of Pleadilly, and running back into Burlington Gardens. It has entrances from both streets. There are some 36 suites of chambers, occupied for



Real Votes in

heir to title and estates, dying at the seus of china, and one of the most age of 40, a colonel in the guards. The discriminating critics of art. As a present marquis went into the diplo- judge of paintings of the French matic service like his father, who was school it is conceded he has no living

The marguis has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars upon French pic tures and china. He keeps on spending. There is not space on the walls nember of the house of commons. On of his rooms for a postage stamp, and to the old prophecy by the employment yet he buys more pictures, more china. threw aside all pretense of work and It is a mystery what he does with all his purchases-as much a mystery as the man himself is today. It is

said that he uses some of his rooms as a miniature storage warehouse and piles up the pictures there.

IS SHABBILY DRESSED.

The noble lord nowadays dresses very shabbily, somewhat after the style of the late Russell Sage. So far as can be discovered, no photograph of him is in existence, but really the drawing of him in the cartoon from the Dublin Freeman, is no great libel. One could hardly tell him, if judging by clothes, from his valet. This old man, Murtagh O'Brien, as old, as ill favored and as crusty as his master, is the marquis' foster-brother. He is more companion nowadays than serv-

ant. Yet he guards his master well and still personally attends him. The marguis has five servants altogether at his bachelor chambers, including a good cook, He travels much abroad, particularly to Switzerland, for the shating. He is a superb skater, and diating, in the about the only view Londoners ever get of him is at Prince's Skating club, the wink owners the rink owned by the Duchess of Bedford and attended by the smart set. When skating there the marquis, set. When skaling there the marques, no matter what happens, refuses to open his lips to man, woman or child, Numberless women have tried to scrape acquaintance with the rich old bachelor nobleman. But they might as well have tackled the Sphinx. The marquis is never seen at court and reacy ever at his club, the

The marquis is never seen at court and minely ever at his club, the Travelers,' or in the house of lords. In fact, outside of Ireland his name even has been forgotten. Ireland, it is safe to say, he will never again see. His life would not be worth a cent should he ever step ashore there. It is doubtful if when he dies he will ever be gathered to his fathers and receive burial in Portum-na castle, where its so many of his illustrious ancestors. The Irish will probably object. It is interesting to note that in the

It is interesting to note that in the history of Ireland there have only been two former cases in which bills have been introduced in parliament to leprive a man of his possessions and

of an unusually large batch of laborers on the cathedral. If ever temple were symbolistic, the cathedral of St. Isaac's is, for never before has such a mixture of magnifi-cence and decay, of richness and rot-tenness, of man's endeavor and nature's andoing, been seen.

BEGUN IN 1770

Begun by Catherine II in 1770 and modelled after the Pantheon in Rome, t is one of the largest churches in the It is one of the largest churches in the world and holds more jewels than are possessed by the richest of European monarchs. The outer walls are built of Finland granite and marble-solid blocks, as they came out of the quar-ries. Inside, they are covered with sheets of sliver and gold and bronze. studded with pearls, rubies and pre-clous stones too numerous to name studied with pearls, rubies and pre-clous stones too numerous to name, many of which have been dug from Biberian mines by the czar's white slaves, whose only crime was a determination to speak the truth.

GIANT PILLARS.

GIANT PILLARS. The giant pillars which support the huge contral dome, with its golden roof, are of marble, agate and malachite. Gold is laid upon silver, ivory upon bronze and gems on them. The ikons, or pictures of saints, are studded with stones that would make Russia's starv-ing masses rich. In grandeur, St. Isaac's vies with its rival, the Church of Our Lady of Kazan, where the jewels inat adorn one ikon alone are worth up-wards of \$60,000. Evan the pops (priosts) with their flowing locks and well frained voices and covered from head to foot in cloth of gold and silver, bear fortunes on their backs; and the very bells, huge, deep, sonorous, call bear fortunes on their backs; and the very bells, huge, deep, sonorous, call the faithful to prayer with tongues that are sliver in aubstance as well as sound. At first, the eyes are dazzled with so much barbaric splondor, and the heart awed by the richness of the rit-ual. It seems as if a faith that can give such offerings must be strong and vigorous indeed. But when the match-less much of the choirt the charting

or the pour, and the choir, the chanting of the pour, and the finnes of the in-muse coase to overpower the senses. disenchantment comes. One sees that it is all a hollow mockery, a jewellod corpse laid out in state.

- STRUCTURE IS ROTTEN.

St. Isano's is rotten. The ikons with their jewels, and the heavy golden can-

deprive a man of his possessions and rights. The first affected Viscount Strang-ford, Dean of Down in 1784. He had been found guilty of criminal cor-ruption and was deprived of the right to sit in parliament or of siting and voting on the trials of poers. The second was the case of Sir John Parnell, eldest son of the Iris chan-cellor of the exchequer. He was a cripple, dumb and of defective intel-ied Parliament by a special act sat 1785 and on the death of his fathes, in 1501, his brother succeeded. CHARLES BYNG HALL, desticks stand a cry; the golden port-als that cut off the sanctuary from the common guze, have dropped, and will