DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1905,

DAY ONLY FOR-

and enquired what breed of dog it was. On being told that it was a wolf, the iodgekeeper hastened to summon a po-liceman. The policeman derided that there was no law which justified him in interfering with a tame wolf. Mr. Brooks was then allowed to enter the grounds, but the wolf was detained at the lodge until the matter had been submitted to Mr. Carnegie's judgment. That was that the cub should remain at Skibo, but Miss Cornegie will not be allowed to play with is until its temper has been thoroughly tested by the kenhas been thoroughly tested by 1 nei keeper of the establishmnt.

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LADY CURZON'S MARK.

Lody Curzon intends leaving her mark behind her in Ind'i--and a good mark, too. Before she seaves for Eng-land, she expects to complete the pro-ject she has had in hand for some time for the establishment of a pensioned mining service for Europeans is infor the establishment of a pensioned mursing service for Europeans in m-dia. An institution is to be formed at every provincial condition throughout the country, at which the services of a trained hurse can be obtained with the least possible delay. Something of the sort has long been herded in India, where English folk are extremaly liable to contract sudden and dangerous fil-messes. nesses

MOURNS "THE CONQUERER." MOURNS "THE CONQUERER." The Duchess of Sutherland is much chagrined over the faitures of her play, "The Conqueror." But it is a faiture that does not call for tears. She still enjoys the almost boundless wealth which an unrivalled aptitude to coston-ilating helresses has braigh, the boase of Leveson-Cower of which the dake is the head. By this easy method alone the family have, within teas that a century and a half, won their any from the position of simple Yorkalite squires to the five baronless four vis-counties, five earldones, a marquisate, a dukedom and the broad acress galore which they now positiss. Other able families have fough and specialted and plundered, and cultivated rogality, but in acquiring tiles and estores the Leveson-Cower have beaten them all without ever risking their method acress tations. It was Sir Thomas down, high sheriff of Yorkshire under tharles I, who started the gold-an matrimoulad ball a rolling which has been gathering honors, land and shekels ever since. He married the helress of the Leve-sons who brought him Lildeshall with fit coaliticids and the splendid estute of Trentham. His son was created hord Gower and married into the ducal house of Rutland. The second Lord Gower with the advantage which an earldon conferred him, bettered the annexted the grantized rise states to the fami-grant of the Earl of Galoway, near-example by marrying three wives, each one more richly dowered than the last. In the next generation the second earl did even better for himself, for by marying the helress of Scrope first Duke of Bridgewater, he annexted the grant Bridgewater, he annexted the grant Bridgewater, he annexted the grant Bridgewater states to the fami-ly domain. His second wife was the grant Bridgewater due states to firster the he century, the young Counters of stafford in 155. His son, the second marquis, married the grantest heiress of the century, the young Counters of stafford in 155. His son, the second in this he was crea The Duckess of Sutherland is much chagrined over the faitures of her play, of Rosslyn's sister brought him both beauty and brains, though in tacking a play in blank verse she set herself a task somewhat beyond her powers. LADY MARY.

Cured Consumption.

Cured Consumption. Mrs. B. W. Evans, Clearwater, Kan,, writes: "My husband law sick for three menths. The doctors sold that he had quick consumption. We procured a bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrap, and it cur-ed him. That was six years ngo. Sinea then we have always Rest a botcle in the house. We cannot do without H. For roughs and colds It has no equal. 25-, bec, 31.00. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.



RELIGION ESTRANGES LORD AND LADY BAGOT.

Lady Bagot, who was Miss Lily May, of Baltimore, is the object of general sympathy as well as admiration in London society just now. Atmost ever since the birth of her child people have wondered where Lord Bagot secluded himself. He has been sulking in his baronial cashle, living alone with his valet because his baby daughter was baptized a Catholic.

Meanwhile, Lady Bagot has been staying at Brighton with her mother, Mrs. May, until recently, when she came to live in Bryanston street. Hyde Park. Previous to her marriage, which took place in the Brompton Oratory on July 25, 1967, there was an understanding that should there be any issue they should be educated as Catholics. Barbara was born on New Year's Day. 1800, and since that time her father has been eccentric, and has seen his family for brief intervais only. Later on, when the child was baptized by Father Vaughan, Lord Eagot was not present, but his cousin, Mrs. Richard Bagot, an aident Catholic, was, as well as Lord Bagot's sister, Mrs. Bernard Shaw, who was one of the sponsors.

Lord Bagot lives a secluded life at Blithfield, his Staffordshire house, wandering about gloomly, refusing to see any members of his family, and entirely silent in regard to his beautiful wife.

de Walden, did not have an especially happy time with that nobleman in fact, she secured a legal separation from him immediately after their sor was born. But she and the present Howard de Walden are devoted to each other, and before her marriage to Lord Ludlow, two years ago, they used to be zeen continually dining or bunching together at the best restaurants, where strangers generally took them for

strangers generally took them for brother and sister. The young bachelor peer is about the most baffling proposition with which matchmaking mammas and chaperons on this side of the water ever have had to deal, and perhaps this is partly due to the intention which he has often ex-pressed of waiting until he found a woman just like his mother before he married. In society, however, it is af-firmed that Lady Ludlow herself will choose her son's bride. With the pos-sible exception of the Duchess of Port-hand, no Faglish peeress can vie with sible exception of the Duchess of Port-hand, no Edglish peeress can vie with Lady Ludiow so far as jewels are con-cerned. Most of her pricetess collec-tion of gems came to her when she married her first husband. Her emer-nids are of really barbarle splendor, and she possesses sufficient to cover an entire corsage. In fact, when her en-gagement to Lord Ludiow was an-nounced the former Lady Howard de Walden begged her friends on no ac-count to send her fewels, as she "sim-

fore she married the late Lord Howard , beauties, and had the unique reputation of dressing on less than \$400 a year. Mayfair was certain that she would be Ludy Howard de Walden, and

year. Maylair was certain that she would be Lady Howard de Walden, and was grievously disappointed to find it-self mistaken. Later on it was expected that De Walden would engage himself to Lady Marlorie Greville, who has since mar-ried Viscount Helmsley. A daughter of the Countess of Warwick, she was na-turally one of the most interesting de-butantes of her year, and at the series of dances which Lady Warwick gave at Brooke House Lord Howard de Walden invariably put in an appearance. The cossips gossipped, but that was all that ever came of it. But if the richest bachelor nobleman in England has steered clear of matrimony thus far, he has also avoided other entangle-ments. If an American girl finally "bags" him she will have no one to "square" and no threatened breach of promises suit to bay off. Personally Howard de Walden Is tall, fair and rather boyish looking, and, like many young aristocrats in this country, affects a monocis. He dresses quiety but well, and is rather partial to fancy waistcoats. This fact having become known to his femiline an-quiantances, he has almost as many wrought by their fair fingers as his mother has jewels. Sometimes when he gets tired to death of being hunted himself milord goes off to East Africa in quest of big game. He does a lot of



Five large and roomy drawers, well made and nicely finished. Our price.

\$5.95

Dining Chair.

The exclose angel represents a com-promise. Most of the clerics here who have been interviewed on the subject

A Card.

There are very few artists living or dead whose types of angels are con-vincing. To my mind Bottleelii is far more successful with his angels than A Card, This is to certify that all druggists are authorized to refund your money if Fo-ley's kinney and Tar fails to eure your cough or cold. It stops the cough and heals the lungs. Prevents pneumonia and will curve instiplent consumption. Contains no oplates and is safest for children. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar and in-sist upon having it. Stops the cough and heals the lungs. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co.

THE "REORGANIZED" CHURCH

SALVATION FOR THE DEAD

A 32 page pamphlet, by Jos. F. Smith Jr., has just been issued from the press and is for sale by the Deseret News Book Store. 30c a dozen, or 2 for 5c



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Davenports.



(Continued from page 21.)

place is its superb marble staircase. The stone used in its construction tones from palest sea green to deepest emerfrom palest sea green to deepest emer-ald and was brought from South Africa, at great expense. The columns of the starcuse are of Mexican alabaster. The painted cellings of Seaford House are models of artistic decoration, while the furniture is entirely French. Even the smallest fittings of the manifon are unique in their way, Lord Howard de Waiden's study table, for instance, be-ing ornamonted with feminine figures of solid silver, each bearing a real sea. wold sliver, each bearing a real sea-shell, through which cleatric lights throw a soft radiance. The house was opened for the first time during coronation year, when its beauty was the talk of the town. This house warming, however, like many such gatherings, however, like many such gatherings which come off from time to time dur-ing the London season, was marred by the presence of crowds of people who had not been honored with invitations. They surged up the magnificent stair-case, they invaded every room in the house, and devoured so much feed that the story went round that two great London caterers had to come to the res-cue and send down all the provisions they had in stock.

GOING DOWN STAIRS TO RED.

Perhaps the oddest thing about Aud-ley End, Howard de Walden's stately new country seat, which he leases from Lord Braybrooke, is the fact that the guests he entertains there have to ge down stairs instead of up stairs to bed This is accounted for by the fact that in this old Tudor mansion the state apartments are on the second floor. The grounds are vast, and to look after them and the flower heds Howard d Walden employs 50 mardeners, 20 of whom confine their attention to the whom confine their attention to the blooms and vegetables, which he raises under glass. There was an odd appro-priateness about the young peers are tion in leasing Audicy End, for it not only stands near Suffron Walden, the town from which his title is derived, but formerly belonged to his incestors. The chief of these was Sir Themes Aud-The chief of these was Sir Thomas Aud-ley, who received the major from Hen-ry VIII and streight way built upon it. The present mansion, however, which is one of the largest Tuder residences in

is one of the largest Tuder residences in this country, was evented by the eigh-teenth century by the first Lord How-nird de Walden. Pepys was enter-tained at Audiey End, and there is a note in his dairy us to the excellence of the whites he imbibed there. The picture gallery, too, is famous. Oddly mough, however, the place, which has been made luxuidensly modern in eve-ry other respect, has one most remark. ry other respect, has one most remark-able defect, which as yet no steps have been taken to remedy. It contains neither gas nor electricity, and when its wher entertains there the sion has to be lighted by means of 150 olf lamps.

ell lamps. With two such establishments, not to mention a few millions, at her com-mand, the future Lady Howard de Walden ought to be fairly contented In addition, however, she will probably one day come into about the finest col-lection of jewelry in this country. This is now the property of Howard de Wal-dew's mother, who is Lady Ludiow by her second marriage, and is one of the her second marriage, and is one of the handsomest women in the land. She it is who entertains for him whenever there is a big party at either Scaford House or Audiey End. and a most charming chatelaine she makes. Her indyshin who was Blanche Holden he

count to send her jewels, as she "sim-ply did not know what to do with those she already possessed." And it goes she already possessed." And it goes without saying that these will pass on to her daughter-in-law, whoever she

to her caughter-m-law, wherever she may be. One thing, however, it will not be safe for the future bride of this youthful peer to count-unless present conditions undergo a change-and that is any par-ticular royal favor. King Edward VII is a wee bit "sore" on young Howard de Walden, for about the first thing that the youthful peer did after inheriting his fortune was to euchre the king out of some roca horses his malesty particusome race horses his majesty particu-larly wanted. De Walden was anxious and the late lock of the way anxious to set up a raising stable, and when the stud of the late Colonel McCalmont was offered for sale he decided to buy some of the best animals. The dead sportsman and the king hud been good friends, and it is probable that had not McCalmont died suddenly he would have made over nearly all his stud, which included some of the best horse flesh in England, to his malesty rather than had it auctioned off. As it was, though the king was personally represented among the bidders, the millionaire De Walden secured the pick of the sented among the bidders, the million-aire De Walden secured the pick of the horses, and for that act of lese majorte his sovereign has never forgiven him. Most of Lord Howard de Walden's great possessions came to him through his grandmother and formed part of the famous "Portland estate" to which here press of waterday hid, bain secthe famous "Portland estate" to which one Druce of Australia Iaid claim sev-eral years may. This lady was one of the four daughters of the fourth Duke of Portland, to whom his Middlessex es-tate was entailed. She became Lady Howard de Walden, and, surviving all her sisters, entered into possession of the great tract of London real estate which now commands so gigantic a ren-tat. Her son survived her death by il. Her son survived her death by aly a few months, and it was just' as only a few months, and it was note as he was about to board the ship on his way to South Africa with his regi-ment that the present Lord Howard de Waldon, then barely 21, learned of his huge inheritance. Up to that time his life had been uneventful enough. Edu-nated to begin with at a private whom

cated, to begin with, at a private school he went to Eton and then passed through Sandburst Military academy, when he got his commission in the

Hussars. Hussars. Having learned of his father's death and his altered circumstances, Howard ce for him in more than one way i his second departure for the Cap and his second departure for the cape, was the signel for the beginning of a pursuit which never has slackened, and con't probably, until he has actually led a ladde to the alter. For not only bad the new part heen couried orealy wherever he showed his face in May-fah, but those of his feminine pursu-ons who did not then on nore or loss ers who did not turn up, more or less plausibly, on the steamer that took him to the Cape were on hand later in the capacity of amateur nurses!

SIDE-STEPPING MATRIMONY. Speaking literally, it is probable that no great match of recent years has no great match of recent years has been so persistently angled for as Lord Howard de Walden during the last four years. And on the face of it one would pick him out as the most likely sort of victim, for with women he is the soul of gallantry. But strictly platonic filedahips seem to be this young man's successful to be the body for the sould be sould be as had breaking seem to be this young man a strong point and be has had a lot of them, at least one of which scemed certain to end in matrimony. This was with the beautiful Pamela Plowden, which has since become Lady Lyiton. Miss Plawden was chaperoned in turn by three or four of the smartest wo-men in society, including Lady Gran-by and Mrs. Asquith; was for three

almself milord goes off to East Africa in quest of big game. He does a lot of metoring, too, almost invariably driv-ing his own car, and last year he took a special interest in motor boat racing. ing his own car, and has year he took a special interest in motor bast racing. In the events at Monaco he used a craft of this kind made from his own 'de-signs. His turf operations have been uncommonly successful. His stables at Newmarket are among the most per-fectly equipped in the country, and few British horse owners are more popular with jockeys. In his leisure time the young nobleman breeds prize partridges in his coverts at Audiey End. But his passion is fearing. He is re-putedly the best amateur swordsman in England and has one of the finest col-lections of raplers in Europe, half of these blades being on exhibition at Sea-ford House and half at Audley End, where there is also a magnificent show of armor. For several years Howard de Walden had daily lessons in fear-

de Walden had daily lessons it Ten ing with Hertrand, one of the best ex-ponents of the art in London, and on of his lost entertainments at Seaford House took the form of a display of swordsmanship, in which the host him-self figured, engaging with sword and foll some of the masters of the art in France whom he invited over especially

or the occasion. It will be gathered that whatever If will be gathered that whatever fills young holieman attempts to do he does systematically. He carries out this rule too, in the management of his vest estate. Of course, it is impossible for him to look after all the details con-nected with it in person, but he has them at his fingers' ends, and few days may without folders, but at the estate them at his fingers' ends, and few days pass without finding him at his estate office in Queen Anne street, Cavendish square, in deep consultation with his ateward. 'Taken all together, he is about as level-hended a young fellow as one could meet in a day's march, and it will be a lacky girl. American or otherwise who gets him and his broad acres and his big rest-roll, HAYDEN CHURCH.

FEMALE ANGELS MOST NUMEROUS IN ENGLAND

Special Correspondence,

ONDON. Oct. 25 .- Few of the mommants to St. Paur's exteedral and his altered circumstances. Howard de Walden promptly got the permission of the military authorities to delay his departed for the Cape, and returned to London to enter into possession of his estate. An energetie young man, with a real geniue for administration, it took De Walden just five weeks to settle everything, when he was off for south Africa again as a passenger on a regular liner. But those five weeks in London had constituted a new exper-ience for him in more than one way. trale heroes are of the feminine per-iansion. Their figures, brained hair, dainty basis and flowing roles all clearly providing their sex. And their wings, like the salls of Dante's parage-torial boar, show clearly that the sculptors who modelled them Intended them for angels guilte capable of long listance nights. Plaken ith wings and long flowing robes preominate also among the stained glass opresentations of these heavenly crea-ures. Whatever may be the opinions of ecclesiologies as to whether or no here is scriptural sametion for it there an he no doubt that the glorified wo-nan with photons is the popular type

and with piblichs is the popular type of angel in England. The controversy regarding the sax of drigels, which Signor Borgium's frenzied destruction of his rejected ataviary has precipitated on the other aide, has uroused keen interest here. "Angels," says one artist who makes a specialty of them, "should he regarded as a distinct order of beings, not as interest beings, premoted to a before as a distinct order of beings, not as luman beings promoted to a higher-state, and therefore it is not at all it-logical to revard them as sexiess. Artists have always found a difficulty in depicting a satisfactory angel. It is not casy to combine the virile strength and power of the masculine character with the gracefulness, the refinement, and the spirituality of the features. iadyship, who was Blanche Holden be- or four seusons one of the reigning and the spirituality of the feminine.



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