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The Mansion House Speech.

Europe had been waiting with breathless expectation for the utterances of the Earl of Beaconsfield at the Lord Mayor's banquet Count Schouvaloff, the Russian ambassador,

have inspired the chief guest to make a great | this disparagement of its despatches, attri- they reached \$171,275....... The shipments speech, which would ring throughout the butes it to a consciousness on the part of the of birch exceeds last years, total by about civilised world. The Earl Beaconsfield has Globe that it has been beaten in enterprise, 4,000 tons In the shipment of deals there always been accused of being melodramatic which has prompted it to indulge in misre- was a heavy falling off in October 1879, in his tastes, and it might be supposed, that presentations, for the purpose of misleading compared with October 1878, 137,420.874 s. if he had anything striking to say, that he the public. It accuses its contemporary of feet, against 173,551,035.......The new would have taken advantage of an occasion, appropriating, without acknowledgement, school Inspectors will have their head quarwhen it could be said with most effect. He whole columns of despatches from the Herald, ters as follows: W. P. Dole, St. John; W. G. spoke to the toast of Her Majesty's Ministers, giving dates and subjects, and triumphantly Gaunce, Woodstock; E. Mullin, Fredericton; but his speech must appear stale and flat to that the relations between England and Rus- more news from Europe and elsewhere than reported to be in a state of extreme deplemore different from such expectations than SPECTACLES & EYE GLASSES the actual speech. The Earl had a good bad example. Both are favorably known as the general revival of business, as shown in the prosperous state of the iron trade, in the rise in the value of all articles of "tropical" product, in the great activity in the "chemical" trade. He had a word of cheer for the statesmen of India, whom the rise in the value of silver, would, he thought, in all probability relieve of one of their greatest pre-plexities. He had words, sarcastic and ympathetic for "our brilliant brethren" in freland, which will not do much to allay agitation there. He could not understand how they had come to think, that, political agitation and social confusion was the best remedy for economical distress, and beseeched them to condescend to remember that their harvest though bad, and though they are much more dependent on it, than are the English people on theirs, still was better than the harvest of England. He said that Ireland had never appealed to English sympathy in vain, and that H. M. Ministers would watch the condition of Ireland with

he anxiety required by the situation. In one sentence, the Earl gave a summary, if not satisfactory, history of the war in Afghanistan. "When," speaking pointedly Canadian, are "Architecture in Canada," to the Lord Mayor, "I addressed your predecessor I informed him that the Government was contemplating large military operations in Central Asia, the object being which degrades the profession; and "the adelphia......On Saturday the steamer western boundary of the Indian Empire. These operations have been signally successful, and British influence is fully established those who would dwarf and belittle them, in Central Asia." Among all his words he and fairly sweep them out of existence." had not one for Russia, not one on the Exiguity of space, to use the phrase of the subject, on which so much calculated to excite uneasiness, has been said in the British two articles bearing on a burning question. press, of the relations between England and Education and Co-education, an original of the Williams & Guiou line, having on that country. The Earl steered clear of Lecture of the Ninth Session of the Monevery difficult and exciting topic (except the state of Ireland) foreign and domestic. Not hint did he give that the obstinacy of the Question by our old friend Newfangle," which Sublime Port in resisting the carrying out of appears to us to be sensible and seasonable, the clauses of the Treaty of Berlin, relating to reform of the internal administration in Asia Minor, had called forth energetic and acceptable to all who take an interest in the threatening remonstrance from the government. He was undoubtedly wise, for lynxeyed opponents, inumerable, stood ready to

audacious stateman is constrained to be show a biting wit. There are eighteen England was never in such a state of political tension as she is at present. Feeling runs high, and will run higher. Brother is enstranged from brother - Salisbury from Hartington - Stanley from Derby. The which has a photograph of the Institution stables owned by the firm, and another house Liberals are looking forward to the dissolu- Building for its frontispeice. As the title were burnt. Horses and cattle were saved, Then he had such an indomitable persevertion of Parliament-which may come soon, or which may be deferred until next summer-and great issues depend on the result | The pamphlet is divided into two parts; the sum they are insured.......The steamer of the elections. The defeat of the Conser- first being a collection of papers, on such "Prince Edward" which is due at Charlesvatives would mean the reversal of Beacons- subjects as the "Lives of Laura Bridgman field's spirited foreign policy, and a concenration of the attention of Parliament on lomestic affairs. Leaders of both parties, "the social condition, attainments and musi- of potatoes from Prince Edward Island, dur-Marquis of Salisbury and Mr. Cross for the cal education of the Blind;" "the mental Conservatives, and Lord Hartington, Sir William Harcourt and Mr. Bright for the Liberals, have spoken to great meetings Halifax Blind Institution from its inaugura- bushels, and also 2,900 lbs of butter ...... lately, and the volume of speaking has been tion in 1867, and the Superintendent's Re- On Saturday in Lancaster County, N. C. an in favor of the latter, the attacking party. port for 1878, which latter gives an inter-The chief seat of the political campaign has been the great County of Lancashire-the heart of manufacturing England, and hitherto Scotia, 3 from New Brunswick, and 2 from William Thomas Domville, C. B., son of Dr. conservative stronghold. But its great magnate, Earl Derby, has formally seceded from the party, and will occupy a front seat in the opposition benches of the House Lords. His defection, it is thought, will broom, mat, and brush making. The girls The deceased gentleman was Inspector Their victory was short lived, however, as a of muscle which distinguishes the intellectdivide the county, and add greatly to the strength of the party which he has joined. ting machines. The success which has at-But still the liberals form a party divided tended the Halifax Institution, should cause from before the time of the Crimean war, he income the relunteers who with he will be to the help of the Conscript Fathers by call-But still the liberals form a party divided tended the Halifax Institution, should cause from before the time of the Crimean war, he among themselves, the moderates cannot the governments of the Maritime Provinces. The was surgeon of field guns, and ball cartridges took possession or an aggressive opinion wakes the whole

their ranks than do the Conservatives.

Lip Loyalty.

ceptable advertisements will be inserted at not couched in their orthodox strain. Yet election. Elections will soon take place in the rate of six cents a line for the first inser- these truely loyal journals, will, on occasions, Nova Scotia, in consequence of the accepttion and two cents a line for each subsequent throw their fealty to the winds, forget all ance of the office of Post Office Inspectorship about the loyalist progenitors of the Domi- by Mr. Chas. S. McDonald, and in Quebec ters, hand bills, blank forms, bill and letter nion, and dare to beard and speak contumeli- on the Ministers who have taken office under heads, etc., are excellent. We have lately ously of the British lion. Touch but the M. Chaveau, and who held seats in the Legisreceived from Boston a stock of Envelopes, interest of their party, and they will become lative Assembly, going back for election. rebellious in a moment, advocate independ- Lively contests are expected, the election will ence, or if that is impossible, annexation. turn on local issues mainly, but there will be cards upon all of which we will print what The Toronto Mail, next to, or pari passu with strong expressions of opinion on Dominion the Globe, the leading journal of the Domi- politics. In Manitoba a Provincial election nion, the organ of the Conservative party, will come off shortly ....... Frank Kilburn, their business known, and those who have par excellence the loyalist party, is a glaring M. D. Benjamin Coburn, M. D. and George instance in point. In its hour of triumph, A. Perley have been appointed Coroners for than use these columns to secure the atten- just after the elections, when defending the the County of York..........The winter arion of the best farmers in the lower provinces. National Policy against the onslaught of the rangements for running the trains on the Ineach week; transient advertisements received destroy British connection, exclaimed that on Monday the 17th; one time will be adoptup to noon of publication day, The Business if the National Policy caused the British ed for the whole line....... A resolution has moment it disclosed its real feelings. There for the purpose of refining and making sugar are some other journals, besides the Mail, in Moncton, from all town and school taxes, the M. F. Association, Fredericton, N. B.

The two great Toronto dailies have a pletely consumed by the fire which the pretty little quarrel on their hands, the sub- broke forth. Seven of the employes (out of was, it was said, waiting for the speech, pre- ject is not political, but concerns their own 120, mostly boys and girls) perished. pared, were its purport hostile to his master, enterprise. The Mail, by, what it claims, is an The statement of the imports of goods enthe Czar, to leave for St. Petersburg at once. exclusive arrangement with the New York tered for consumption, warehouse, and free, The great oracle has spoken, and Schouva- Herald, publishes simultaneously with that into the port of St. John, for the month of loff has left, or is about to leave London, paper, all the special cable news sent to it by October, 1879, shows that there has been a but, not because of the speech. The banquet, its corps of correspondents in Europe and great falling off, compared with the important with all its imposing accompaniments, took Asia. The Globe laughs at the exclusive of the corresponding month of last year. In place in the Mansion House, in the City of arrangement, and says the Times, Tribune 1878, the total value of goods entered was London, on Monday evening; there was an and World, have the liberty to use the de- \$499,802, in 1879, \$165,522. In 1878 the unusually large number of guests present, in- spatches by paying for them, but prefer to amount of goods withdrawn from warehouse cluding members of H. M. Government, For- spend their money on a more legitimate en- was \$134,953, of Customs collected, \$100,eign Ambassadors, and Charges d' Affaires, terprise. As for itself, it says, "it has not 672, in 1879, \$265,522, and \$88,741, reand the heroes from Zululand, Lord Chelms- yet been, and shall never be reduced to fall spectively ...... The exports of produce of the ford and Col. Evelyn Wood. Such a brilliant back for its British news on the columns of Dominion, from the port of St. John in assembly, in sympathy with him, might well the N. Y. Herald." The Mail, wroth at all October 1879, amounted to \$142,821, in 1878 all who were looking forward to hear some and treats the assertion of the Globe-"that castle; Henry Powell, Sackville; Valentin sarcasm, innuendo, covert threat, or open the day will never arrive during its present A. Landry, Richibucto, and they will soon be boast, which would leave the world to infer management when it will cease to publish at work....... Financial affairs in Turkey are sia, were much strained, and that "the in- any journal in British America"—as "the tion. This year the pilgrimage of Mecca evitable war," so much spoken of, was about braggadocio of senility, and the empty boast- which has heretofore been a source of reto break forth. But nothing could well be ing of old age." The big dailies of Toronto venue to the government, has proved a failset their smaller brethern in the Dominion, ure financially, The "sick man," is verging in quarrelling over business matters, a very number of cheering words to say regarding newspapers in New Brunswick, and any im- up, the Sultan and his ministry cannot, i provement in either will be hailed with satis- they would, introduce good government, into faction by their readers here. Let the Mail or Globe do what they will in the way of improvement, neither will attain, unquestioned, the position of the leading paper; for Conservatives will always maintain that the Mail is facile princeps, and Liberals that the Globe is primus sine paribus. So there is no use of their quarrelling about their enter-

> The St. John Sun has an unhappy faculty of drawing unwarrantable inferences, principally, it would seem, for the purpose of making up sensational editorials. We objected to some in our last issue, and again object to the Sun's distorting our notice of the Globe's editorial "What shall we do to be saved?" into an avowal of annexation sentiments. If the Sun cries "wolf, wolf," on such unsubstantial grounds as it has lately, bye and bye when it has good reason maybe, to cry "wolf," the people will be deaf to its

CANADIAN MONTHLY.—We have received from the Rese-Belford Publishing Co., the November number of the Canadian Monthly. Its varied contents are enclosed in a handsome new cover. The articles, especially which is an embodiement of the old wail, "that the noble art of architecture's lost, and an indictment against the present system of giving out designs to competition, an argument, supported by numerous illustrations, in defence of the power and privileges of the provincial Legislatures against writer of the article, prevents us noticing American and Canadian Sonnets. There are treal Ladies' Educational Association, by Principal Grant of Queens University, Kingston, and "some last words on the Woman and to hit a happy mean. "A phase of modern thought," by Prof. John Watson. Queen's University, Kingston, will be very tendency of science at the present day. It "Arizona" put in for St. Johns Newfoundis a well considered paper, full of matter for eflection. The serial stores by Wilkie Collins and James Payn, are continued. Among pounce upon his statements and rend them to the poetry, the Rev. C. P. Mulvaney treats damage it has sustained. The passengers will pieces. In such circumstances the most us to two ballads "On Fair Faces," which be transferred to the "Caspian" and "Nearticles in all, which altogether make a decidedly good number.

FIGHTING IN THE DARK.- We have re- Bleethen & Co, Yarmouth; together with a ceived a small pamphlet, "Fighting in the Dark," published by C. J. Fraser, Superintendent Institution for Blind, Halifax, N. S., pletely destroyed by fire. A house and suggests, it is a history of the difficulties in but the furniture was destroyed. The loss the way of educating the blind, but the fight though "in the dark" is going on victoriously. and Oliver Caswell, the blind mutes," by Dr. S. G. Howe, of Parkins' Blind Institute. Boston, who developed their lalent faculties, potatoes to England. The largest shipment and physical condition of the Blind who are educated, compared with that of the uneducated." The second part is a history of the esting account of the mode and course of instruction. There are at present 22 blind throats of her five children, set fire to her persons in the Institution-17 from Nova clothing, and was burned to death...... Dr. in plain sewing, knitting, fancy, bead and

News of the Week.

It is wonderful how stiffly some of our Hon. Edward Blake was nominated

contemporaries will stand on their loyalty Saturday by the reform convention of West

opposition, which maintained that it would tercolonial Railway, will come into operation connection to suffer, then so much the worse been adopted by the Town Council of Moncfor British connection. In an ungarded ton, exempting any company to be formed which pose as truly loyal sheets, which for a term of ten years.......James J. Norwould, if the pocket of the party, and of ris, agent of the large saw mill owned by course their own, made change of sentiment Cutler & Eddy, Bangor, was on Saturday advisable, quickly turn. In fact such journals morning found lying murdered, his head horare only loyal as long as they feel British ribly battered in, and his throat cut from ear connection to be no weight upon them, as to ear. Bouleau, a Frenchman, whom Norlong as the British ministry does not interfere | ris had discharged from the Mill for misconwith, or express disapprobation of the policy duct, was arrested on suspicion, circumstanof the government which they support, and ces pointing to him as the guilty party. He the British press does not hostilely comment is said to have had accomplices, who fled to upon it. As long as their friends are on the Quebec ....... A farmer, named Paul Lyman Treasury Benches, and they are in good case, of Patterson, N. J., was murdered in his bard and things go on smoothly, and no irritating on Friday night. His son Hosmer who questions arise, they are truly loyal, and lec- strongly suspected of having committed the ture the least departure from that course, dreadful crime was thrown into gaol ..... with intolerable airs. But change their posi- By an explosion of starch, the stores of Carle

tion, and their loyalty would change with it. & Sons, cracker and candy manufacturers, were, on Saturday blown down, and comdeclares that it can rob the Herald no longer, I. B. Oakes, St. Stephen; Phillip Cox, New-

on complete bankruptcy and general break either the European or Asiatic Dominions : but the rumor, that the British government has sent an ultimatum to the sublime Porte. demanding the execution of the clauses of the Berlin Treaty, with regard to its administration of affairs in Asia Minor, is pronounced to have no foundation in absolute fact...... Bismark is reported to be counselled by his physicians to take complete rest, which is

the uneasy state of Europe, he will find hard to do. But, as he is the chief troubler of Europe, were he to take and abide by the advice, not only himself, but the continent would have peace for a time ...... The U.S. Postmaster on representations from the Postal authorities of Canada, issued on Thursday last an order, making Police Gazettes, and indecent publications unmailable to Canada ......Another Mexican revolution was reported (Nov. 5th,) as imminent. Dissatis faction with President Dias, widespread through the most important States, is the in-Deleware coast the ship " Lady Octavia" collided with the steamer "Champion" striking its midships and causing it to sink rapidly. Thirty people went down with the steamer, twenty were saved. The "Lady Octavia

was damaged badly, and was towed to Phillision with the schooner "Tayon," off Barnes Island, Maryland, from Kennebec, and sank. The crew and passengers were saved. The "Tayon" which is a three masted schooner, and was loaded with ice, was slightly well, I propped him up with pillows and damaged ......On Friday night which was dark and foggy at sea, the steamer " Arizona," board 100 cabin passengers. while crossing the Great Banks, came in collision with an iceberg. Its bows were splintered into a thousand fragments, and the forward compartment was crushed in. The sudden terrific shock naturally alarmed the passengers, but a panic was prevented by the coolness displayed by the Captain and crew. The land, where it will remain a month on the

stocks, as it will take that time to repair the vada," which will call at St. John's during the week ......On Sunday morning the extensive steam mill at Tusket, owned by N. W. million and a half feet of lumber was comto the Company exceeds \$50,000, for which

insane woman, Mrs. James Adam, cut the

G. B. by the brigantine, "Florence," 7.800

instrumental in the rescue of the officers and crew of the Investigation" which had sailed from Plymouth, under the command of Capain McClure, on a similar mission, but had not been heard of for more than two years." The funeral was of an impressive character, seldom witnessed, and testified to the high esteem in which the deceased was held by the service......Intelligence was received at Wallace, N. S., on Tuesday last, that the steame

'Heather Bell' had sunk about 9 miles off Oak Island. She was bound from Charlottetown, P. E. I., for Wallace. The crew were saved in the beats, and put into Tatamagouche Bay. It was blowing a gale from the northwest at the time ...... A Vienna dispatch of the 11th inst., says that the oft rumored resignation of Gortschakoff has become a fact. The Foreign Department wil be conducted by De Giers, until a successor is appointed ...... The business sensation in war. St. John, last week, was the suspension of payment by the old established Dry Goods and Grocery firm, L. H. Deveber & Sons. The Bank of New Brunswick which holds the firm as promisors and endorsers for a considerable amount, was, when the bad new first got abroad, much blamed for causing the suspension, but the feeling subsided when

cannot, therefore, as was hoped, describe the facts became better known. Last September the firm gave the Bank a bill of sale on the stock of the store in Prince William Street, for, it is said, \$40,000, which instrument was recorded on Friday last. At the same time the firm placed on record similar security, on the premises and stock on the interest of Mr. L. H. Deveber and the De- postal cards. veber estate for monies advanced to it. The total of this form of security amounts to \$85,000. The firm own a large amount of eal estate, River du Loup railway stock, and other property, not convertible, also much

held in England. Hope is entertained, that the firm will come to an amicable arrangement with the Bank of N. B. soon, and that they will tide over their difficulties ...... At the meeting of the Common Council, St. has been staying in Switzerland, the scenery the question of obtaining the establishment that a Dominion Subsidy might be obtained. tically rebel against him. It is extremely to be desired, that, such a asked is, "is there sufficient freight from and for St, John, to justify its being subsidised?" he trade in cattle and agricultural produce

pringing up between the Maritime Prolirect steamship communication between St. John and Liverpool, would greatly facilitate, and be a great means of developing, it. We ope to see a line established.

In "Scribner's Monthly" appears "Ode o Drowsiness," from the pen of our young townsmen, C. G. D. Roberts, who has won place in that popular miscellany, and reputation as a pleasing poet. Bards of eminence, Thompson in his "Castle of Indolence," and Tennyson in his "Lotus Eaters," have dedicated mellifluous lines to "the Spirit" whom Mr. Roberts invokes, and thrown a glamour over what ordinary people esteem day dreaming and foolishness. There is music and magination in the rich flow of Mr. R.'s lines. He has caught the spirit of the drowsy god. But, was it worth while to tamper with the 'insane root" and enter on the experience of a De Quincy in order to body forth a dream n verse? But what other inference can be drawn from the closing lines of the ode:

"I have thy favors, but I fear thy treason; Fain would I hold thee by the dusk wing-tips, Against a grievous season."

Cor. of The Philadelphia Record. How John Morrissey Went to Congress.

MRS. MORRISSEY'S REMINISCENCES. John and I were married twenty-five years

go. It was just after the Yankee Sulivan night. We were married after he beat John Heenan; and, although in those days when went into the ring I always sent him from me with the injunction to beat his man, my soul revolted at the thought of a A few years after, the fair Tyrolese, having prize battle. But it was my great hope to meanwhile married a Catholic, died at Salzhave him succeed in life. He came back burg. She left a daughter in whom the from California and visited our house in great Chancellor has always taken a kindly Troy to bring some message from my brother whom he had left there. In three weeks Prince has sent her his good wishes and a after that we were engaged, and a few citing motive ...... On Friday morning off months after that we were married. knew John as a ragged little boy about Troy barefooted and belligerent, always looking for a fight. When we were married he could not read nor write, and, to tell the matter of educational advantages. I told him he must learn to read, and he said I and in the morning one hour to writing in a copy book. The rule of study was inflexible We made it so. The morning after he fought John C. Heenan, when he was all sore and bandaged, and blind of one eye as

"How long, Mrs. Morrissey, did you keep "Till his fatal illness. Every night h studied something, and I studied during the day that I might be able to help him. Of course, when I say studied I don't mean in he ordinary school children's way. After we mastered the English branches we took up history, and when he was pretty well posted in that we made the living topics of the day a matter of investigation-the Euopean news, the speeches of the great men. read them in the daytime and John would go through them at nights. Then we took up such books as De Quincy, the writings of Carlyle, and, though John Morrissey was a gambler, and by his profession made many enemies who frowned upon him, he was possessed of knowledge on many subjects independent of city politics and horse racing, which would have put to blush his sternest critics had they been in competition with

"Did Mr. Morrissey follow this line study because of a natural bent of mind?" "I don't think so. He would say : ' Now, this is no good for me, Sueis; but I pressed him on and he would soon get interested. ance. When he found a thing he could not readily understand he would master it out of very spite. I remember once of his throwwere married, and exclaiming pettishly; 'I town, on or about the 18th inst., will take | don't care about these fractions; they're only 200 sheep, and a cargo of 10,000 barrels of part of a thing any way! What's the use of ing this season; has been made by Mr. Geo. for me, is it?' 'It is, indeed, my boy, 'I Howatt, of Crapoud, who sent to London, replied. Thea he took up his book again and said: 'All right, my dear, we'll go to Con-

THE REV. MR. CHINIQUY IN AUSTRALIA. been mobbed, and the houses of his hosts dicates several generations of intellectual literally wrecked by the Catholics. In activity and personal leadership. Mr. Hobart Town, lately, only the prompt and Gladstone is the descendant of a long line of P. E. Island. Music is cultivated with great James Domville, of Greenwich Hospital, decisive action of the Government prevented Scottish lairdmen of small wealth and professionally. Pianoforte tuning is also brother of General Domville, Rothsay, King's a serious riot. The Father betng announced limited possessions, but accustomed to stand wool work, and the use of sewing and netsympathise with the radicals, and unless they can unite they will be besten though the can unite they will be beaten, though they made to extend its benefits to this unfortunate Artic Region expedition which sailed from enabled the doughty opponent of Romanism tlashes with eager light, and the body bends may number more individual strong men in the ranks than do the Conservatives.

| made to extend its benefits to this official and the local strong men in the local strong men

SOME NOTED PEOPLE.

Larmartine's villa at Passy has ust been sold for \$95,600 to M. Beaure, he proprietor of a financial journal. King Alfonso has given to the Archduchess Christina an engagement ring with the initials "A" and "C" interwoven

The future Queen of Spain is to reeive \$87,300 annually, and \$48,500 in the vent of widowhood. The Government has introduced a bill to that effect. A striking bust of Mr. John Ruskin

s in his museum at Walkley. It was executed by an artisan, a Sheffield grinder, who now grinds no more, but is studying Miss Colenso, a daughter of the

istinguished Bishop of that name, is writing a work which not many young women would undertake-a history of the late Zulu Professor Nordenskjold will not reach Europe till the end of March, and

his expedition at the coming meeting of the British Royal Geographical Society. The future Queen Christina of she has begged her betrothed to economize, as far as possible in the expenses of their

ly travelling on the Continent, not in the grand seigneur style, but with Mr. Cook's convenient coupons. This is worthy of the strong-minded economist who corresponds on

shipping, on which mortgages are held, this brilliant and sparkling young woman Their total liabilities are calculated to will doubtless grow only more charming, amount to \$400,000 of which \$96,000 are and it is to be hoped will not give up the

Skinner, to appoint a committee to consider out fresh enthusiasm from him on each repeated visit. Personally he is impensely liked by all who approach him, the of a line of Steamers between that port and charms of his manner and talk earning for Liverpool, was carried. The mover thought him adherents even among those who poli-

Baron Rothchild, of Vienna, has a line should be established, but the question favorite horse, for whose accommodation he has had a special loose box built at the cost Overcoats and Ulsters, of \$12,000. This elegant room forms par of a new stable, which cost \$80,000, and The ordinary commercial business does not which has marble floors; encaustic tiles seem to be great enough, but in the case of painted by distinguished artists; rings, chains and draintraps of silver, and walls frescoed with splendid hunting scenes from he pencils of eminent animal painters. inces and England, the establishment of The Baron's annual income is fortunately The Prince of Wales called at Mlle. Bernhardt's studio the other day, and asked

on behalf of his wife when the pictures they had ordered would be ready. The artist replied that she had, as she thought. nished them, but was now a pupil of which the Princess bought at the Charity Scotland, Denmark and Paris. The Prince regular prices for cash. and Princess, with the Czarewitch and Czarevna, went to see "Hernani" at the Francias, and applauded Sarah Bernhardt Senator Booth's dinner to General

rant at Sacremento had a merry surprise n the midst of it. Forty-five gentlemen inished when suddenly the folding-doors at one end of the room which the table nearly suched, were thrown open and, behold! the first, and down its length extended a able at which were seated forty-five ladies with Mrs. Grant, all of whom had been dining comfortably the while. The gentlemen arose, applauded, and waved handkerchiefs; the ladies returned cordial greetings, FOR A SHORT SEASON. and the evening most pleasantly proceeded

Of Prince Bismark in his youth a very pretty and romantic story is told. In a ramble through the Tyrol he met a lovely Nov. 13.—1 ins. oung peasant maiden with whom he fell leeply in love, and for whose hand he shortly roposed. Her father, a wealthy peasant and a strong Catholic, refused to marry his daughter to a Protestant, and the young Bismarck, sorely grieved, tore himself away. interest. She was lately married and the beautiful wedding gift.

Five young ladies, the Misses Prieaux Brune and Miss Nora O'Shaughnessy, have just received from the British Lifeboat their boat through a rough sea, and saving | 17 crates Meakin's White Granite, at considerable risk of life, an exhausted 16 crates Fancy Printed and Common Wares. should teach him. Well, we established sailor from a boat capsized in squally weath- 3 casks Majolica Ware, lesson hours. Every night before going to er. The accident occurred on the coast of 3 crates Rockingham Teapots, Cornwall; two sailors had already perished | 5 casks handsome Dinner Sets and Toilet pefore their arrival, and it is related that he young heroines rowed "like tigers" to he rescue. The presentation of the medals was made at a formal meeting which the ladies attended dressed in their boating costume. Mr. Prideaux-Brune returned thanks for his daughters and their friend.

It is said of the late Senator Chanller as a business man, that when in 1837 early every merchant in Michigan failed, ne, too, had difficulty in making his colctions and could not see his way clear to nade a statement of his affairs, and taking what money be could raise, came to New York and proposed to his creditors to make an assignment. The principal creditor said o him: "Yon are too straightforward a nan and too honest and enterprising a merhant to go under. You can take your own me for payment, and we will furnish you with a new stock of goods." The young nerchant accepted the extension of time. and going home went to work again and was soon able to pay all his debts in full. The Duchess of Montrose is pic-

uresquely described by The London World s sitting on a three-legged stool in a brilliant peignoir, and in a business like manner nilking a beautiful Aldernay cow. The World goes on to say: "The occurance Meeting at Newmarket, whither the valuable cow in question, for whom her Grace gave something like £100, was sent with pecial instructions as to feeding and milkof its safe arrival, the Duchess sent a request to Aleck Taylor, her husband's trainer, to have the cow milked at once; but neither all this study, Susie?' 'John,' I said, 'if was in the midst of her toilet, hastily slipped you don't beat those fractions, you will never on a peignoir, and performed the operation go to Congress.' 'Oh! that's your lay out with the skill of the most experienced milk-

Mr, Gladstone is thus graphically -Pere Chiniquy has been lecturing here for portioned frame. His face and figure have some months past. In some places he has that clear-cut contour which generally in-

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