BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

longed to the grand old man. It was to be shared between them. the property of the latter's brother-in-

efited largely under the will of his nal relations. mother's father, the last Lord Blantyre, who died a few years ago. Lord carriages in the stable belonging tellated mansions in Scotland.

ASQUITH TO ROSEBERY:

Jocular Reference to Rosebery's Pretence of Moderation--

Crown's Absolute Veto as Dead as Queen Anne.

and Peers' Veto Must Follow.

William Glynne Charles Gladstone, over which her sisters-in-law had far one son, who has a family of nothing enough to be her grandson that all unpatriotic line. who has just been attached to the more control than herself. The Hon. but daughters, and after that, the relations between the two were broken British embassy at Washington, has Mrs. Gladstone submitted to all this next in succession to the Gladstone off. recently been acting as private secretin silence, as long as her distinguished baronetcy and the Fasque estates, tary to Lord Aberdeen, the viceroy of father and mother-in-law, for both of comes young William Glynne Glad-Ireland, and is the grandson and whom she entertained the most pro- stone, as heir of Sir Thomas Gladprincipal heir of the grand old man, found veneration, were alive. But she stone's youngest brother, the Grand as well as owner of Hawarden Castle, saw no reason for continuing to perwhich has been the bourne of so many mit herself to be ignored in connection an American pilgrimage. He is 25 with the castle after his death, and years of age, and while at New College, Oxford, won distinction as one of the best speakers of the best speakers of the famous Ox- of the best speakers of the famous Ox- of the sons-in-law of the great Liberal party from his feet, with a good deal of the professor of the prof ford union, which for generations has leader resenting the idea of being of unnecessary vehemence, is a junior speed to vacate a castle which partner in Coutts' celebrated bank in pseudonyms, bequeathed this fortune paints that Sir John A. Machanilla and the school where had been their home from their child-london, and the only son of Francis of her first husband to the younger donald, Edward Blake, and George and favorite of her two step-grand-london are to appear to future Canalsome of the most celebrated of British hood, and upon which their father Money-Coutts, who succeeded his orators and statesmen have acquired had spent large sums of money that aunt, the late Baroness Burdett daughter (that is to say, the grand-dian generations, then indeed is the their knowledge of public speaking. would otherwise have served to swell Coutts, in her predominant share in daughters of Tom Coutts), Angela future to have but an indifferent opintheir knowledge of public speaking. | would otherwise have served to swell Coutts, in her predominant share in daughters of Tom Coutts), Angela future to have but an indifferent opin-the very modest fortune that he left the ownership of Coutts' Bank, and Burdett, on the understanding that ion of the "builders of confederation."

embarrassed estate into an extremely Scots Guards, and who, like his fa-profitable one. In fact, he was far ther before him, is a typical Tory barnore successful in the management onet. Indeed, his father, the late Sir of the fortune left to his grandson Thomas Gladstone, represented Ipsand thanks to his discovery of miner- voting against his younger brother, als, and of coal at Hawarden, the the Liberal leader. The brothers, howlatter now yields a very large income. ever, never allowed any political dif-Then, too, young Gladstone has ben- ferences to interfere with their frater-

Sir John, too, always remained very Blantyre left to his daughter, the Hon. devoted to his famous uncle, who Mrs. William Henry Gladstone, widow used occasionally to visit him at of the grand old man's eldest son, a Fasque, the family place in Scotland. sum of \$150,000 in trust for her boy, Sir John is one of the great whiskey as well as his stately London mansion distillers of Scotland, and his distiller berkeley Square, with all its fur-leries are known far and wide as the niture, paintings, art treasures and Fettercairn distilleries. The Castle of silver plate, as well as the horses and Faskue is one of the stateliest cashereto.

Young Gladstone's mother never got ed by a noble park, and woods, that on well with her husband's brothers extend some 80 miles. Sir John, who and sisters, and it may be recalled is a tall, good-looking and broadthat her portrait is included in none shouldered giant, is unmarried, and of the innumerable family groups of expresses his intention to remain so; the Gladstone household at Hawar- so that there is a considerable pros-den, which were issued to the public pect that his baronetcy may one of until the time of the grand old man's these days go, aong with the great demise. Among the many causes of Fasque estates, and the Fettercairn friction was the fact that, although distilleries, to Ambassador Bryce's the castle had been left by Sir Ste- new attache at Washington. Sir John phen Glynne in the first place to her is an only son. His father's second husband, and then to her oldest boy, brother, Robertson Gladstone, had no

Old Man.

in the possession of all her great en-

tailed property. Francis Moneythe property of the latter's brother-in-law, Sir Stephen Glynne, and was left by him in trust for the newly-ap-left by him in trust f great statesman being accorded a life chief of the Gladstone family. That an active member of the Tory party, interest in the property, and appoint is a dignity which does not even beed one of the trustees. He carefully long to Lord Gladstone, the governor- ment for the Tiverton district of the Money. husbanded and developed the responded of South Africa, but to the county as a Liberal. He has found, sources of the Hawarden estate, transgrand old man's nephew, Sir John however, Unionist sentiment far too forming it from an unproductive and Gladstone, a retired officer of the strong to admit of his ever being Duchess of St. Albans, Francis Money returned as a Liberal, and being re- obtained authority from the crown luctant to request the votes of the to add the name of Coutts to his own constituency for the Unionist cause, patronymic of Money. Thus far he after baving so recently sought from has taken no steps to establish by Sir Stephen Glynne, than in the wich as a Conservative for many years administration of his own finances, in the House of Commons, invariably caused his son to lead the way in mant barronies of Scales, Latimer changing the political allegiance of the and Baldesmere, to which he is enpresent owners of Stoodleigh Park.

> and mystical bent, who is generally of the younger of the two to a peer will s regarded as having been somewhat age in her own right, that she should court. overwhelmed by the sense of the im- not have assumed the title of Lady portance derived from the possession Scales. But this would have been of his aunt's fortune. Yet there was strenuously opposed by her elder sisnever any love lost between the two, ter, and by the latter's son.

and there is no doubt that the late took his great talents to the British baroness would have disinherited her bar, where he is now the most distinguished practitioner before the privy power to do so. If he did not stand council, Goldwin Smith says: "He was exceedingly plain speaking concerning trading on the antipathy between the her conduct in wedding a man young British and the French was a very

will of Harriet, duchess of St. Albans, ation. Others were not so fortunate, name in the growing list which comes whose first husband, Tom Coutts, had Goldwin Smith brought to his literary to mind is that of Mrs. Cornwallis Harcourt in enabling him to restore and favorite of her two step-grand- Brown are to appear to future Canadaughter (that is to say, the grand-dian generations, then indeed is the she should assume the name of Coutts These distinguished Canadians doubtin addition to her own, and that in less had many of the imperfections should go to her elder sister, Clara will stand revealed against the back-Burdett, whose eldest son is Francis ground of a new nation as giants

titled, through his descent on the distaff side of the house from John It may safely be taken for granted Nevill, lord of Latimer and of Scales. that Francis Money-Coutts will very The late Mrs. Money, and her sister, shortly follow his only son into the Baroness Burdett-Coutts, whom she of Cobourg and Princess Stephanic, Unionist camp. He is a member of predeceased, were co-heiresses of these daughters of the late King of the Belthe bar, and the author of several baronies, and some astonishment was volumes of poems of a rather religious aroused at the time of the elevation

THE KING'S VISIT TO INDIA FOR THE CORONATION DURBAR has now been appraised at £3,200,000, and In the public career of Mr.

Preparations Under Way—Invitations to the Native Chiefs— Five Princes Will Be Present.

postponed until Lord Hardinge had an exceed fourteen. A BRILLIANT RETORT Superstraint of the project with the members of his executive council after arrival in Calcutta. There is reason to helper the project with the members of his executive cause in 1902, it is prob-

Reasons for a Central Ceremony. was first raised it was thought that instead of reproducing, in the presence of the king-emperor and his consort, the great durbar at Delhi of

of the protected states, but also the rulers of territories beyond our actual

vincial durbars, however desirable in country. itself, would absorb far more time than

India and the Coronation.

The arrangements for the due repre welcome news that a few months later the king-emperor will visit India in statesmen: lication of expenditure from public revenues, whether British or Indian. to be expected that there will be any epetition of the brilliant ceremony What Edward, who was prevented by his illfunction will be entirely

In respect to the attendance of rulavoid invidiousness by issuing invita-terest, nevertheless. tions on carefully defined principles only recently received the appointment, these chiefs have all taken a personal "non-party meeting" dilating with hor- the management of the nation's affairs, travel abroad, and as he will pay homtradition of his house not to

s reason to believe, however, that the able that each Provincial Government subject has already been under discus- will be asked to nominate a represion between Whitehall and the Gov- sentative of the province—an Indian, of course. In addition, on this occa-When the question of the royal visit dency cities should be separately as first raised it was thought that represented. Thus there will be a wholly without point, for remember to receive the chiefs and nobility of to thirteen. It is felt in some quar-The Prime Minister, who was rewas, to all intents and purposes, a set out that this course would obviate Indian Civil Source the Indian Market Indian Civil Source the Prime Minister and purposes, as the Indian Civil Source the Indian Civil Sour ical Service, the Education Department, and other branches of the admeeting—(laughter)—held on Saturday afternoon in Edinburgh. Very odd things are said at non-party meetings.

This particular meeting was address—law, of the land, is as dead as Queen at Delhi, where housing and hotel accommodation are very limited, and where camp fe, in the middle of the cold weather season, has many drawbacks.

This particular meeting was address—law, of the land, is as dead as Queen at Delhi, where housing and hotel accies of space in the Abbey, the represented the retired or active list. The Indian are very limited, and sent the retired or active list. The Indian are very limited, and sent the retired or active list. The Indian are very limited, and sent the retired or active list. The Indian are very limited, and sent the retired or active list. The Indian are very limited, and sent the Abbey, the represented the retired or active list. The Indian are very limited, and sent the Abbey, the represented the retired or active list. The Indian are very limited, and sent the Abbey, the represented the retired or active list. those of the previous occasion. including non-commissioned and men, the selection should be confined to native officers. means a more comprehensive repreregarded by the eyes of onlooking tution eight hundred years old — is doubt weighed in the decision reached, to profit by their experiences in this

GREAT CANADIANS

Some Candid Pen Portraits by And the Late Sage of the Grange.

The Detroit News has this to say of

person. Nor is the question of the du- In his newly-published reminiscences of prominent Canadians of the past entirely to be overlooked in this con- half century, Goldwin Smith has pernection. For example, it is scarcely formed a literary service that suggests the gossipy Pepys, the cavalier which took place at the India office on July 4, 1902, when the king (then left diaries the frankness of which proved an invaluable source of light ness from attending. But though a new to succeeding generations. Goldwin situation is created, it is not to be Smith, the sage of the Grange, never supposed that the actual coronation minced words in discussing public matters, and seldom failed to display of his labors.

Sir John A. Macdonald, the idol of Sir John A. Macdonald, the idol of the Canadians, he characterizes, with to seek adventure mounted on a misas honorary aldes-de-camp to his harder the Canadians, he characterizes, with to seek adventure mounted on a mis-mas, and fen as neighborhood of the proportion of the carble nag, and in his doublet pocket slege of Maastricht in the Low Countries of the poorer frish tenants was he carried ten ducats and a letter of tries in 1673.

The Canadians, he characterizes, with to seek adventure mounted on a mis-mas, and fen as neighborhood in the carble nag, and in his doublet pocket slege of Maastricht in the Low Countries of the poorer frish tenants was paid by remittances from America, introduction to M. de Troisvilles, the carried ten ducats and a letter of introduction to M. de Troisvilles, the further: "A statesman in the higher eer Guard. The boy fell among thieves, as a Christmas adjunct, but the very and daughters of the peasants came 21 guns) are to be invited; but the economic principles, were the shifts of Porthos, who gave him a warm wel- village are driven into the church ceased to remit, but Bridget and Norah

Edward Blake.

very high in her good graces it was a man of the highest character, a pow-mainly owing to his mother, the late Mrs. Money, widow of the late Rev. not that of a leader of men." James Drummond Money. Mrs. Money | Nor was George Brown, the great got on fairly well with her younger editor of the Toronto Globe and Libsister until Lady Burdett-Coutts mareral leader of confederation days, a ried in 1881 the Brooklyn-born William hero to Prof. Smith, who characterizes Ashmead Bartlett, who thereupon as- him thus: "George Brown had more sumed her name of Burdett-Coutts. moral professions than Macdonald, but The eld." of the two women opposed whether he was a better man may be the union in the most flatfooted man- questioned, while he was certainly far ner, subjecting the baroness to such less attractive and amusing. His

Admired Mackenzie.

aunt's property it is by virtue of the ton earned the late professor's admirnovels under transparent ter focus. For if it is as the professor of her life in the thick of political worthy of their land.

In accordance with the will of Duchess of St. Albans, Francis Money BELGIAN PRINCESSES SUE FOR ESTATE

Their Father's Fortune.

The actions brought by Princess Louise gians, against the Belgian Government ed position and great social power is hostess' uncle, J. Pierpont Morgan. will shortly come before the Brussels Mrs. Lewis Harcourt, wife of the Mrs. Harcourt was of immense as-

It will be remembered that King Leo-the colonies. Mrs. Harcourt is the perplexing duties of minister of pub-pold left the sum of £600,000 to be divided daughter of the late Walter H. Burns lic works. As such it was a part of among his three daughters. It was discovered that apart from this sum of money the King's estate amounted to f1,209,000. This was the estimate made at the time, but it appears that the estate the daughter of the historian and dip-was during his term that the new ad-lomatist. J. Lothrop Motley. which has taken possession of it, main- secretary is said to be a man far from many other important public works taining that it belongs to the state, Princess Clementine has recently accepted £160,000 in settlement of her claims, but Princess Louise is pressing her claim for a third of the total sum, and in addi-

tion she intends to take legal action with regard to the securities, amounting to £1,200,000, the Chateau Valincourt, and two villas at Ostend given by the late King to Baroness Vaughan. Princess Stephanie has been offered, and has declined £160,000 in settlement of her claims. She is willing to consider a com-

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The gift of Life! so said a friend as strong answers, which made instant mer day. The air was full of sweet perfume of received contributions from many of the common way,

gray above.

His bounty large should make us generous and free blessing falls but as a curse Deprived are they of health and wealth

of purse. The gift of Life! the life of heart and hope of mind. fused with life of body, this we

often find in these poor sufferers for whom we plead,

'Give! It is like God," the gift of Life Eighth Duke of Mariboris good, When used for others and not misunderstood. understood,
"Sow liberalities to reap the like Duke of Roxburghe, maragain' From grateful hearts that you have

freed from pain.

What is a gift? A kindly thought to kindly action grown, money is not wealth, unless your life with generous fruit is sown, Earl of Donoughmore, mar-Our guardian spirits weep, when self interest is our only thought, scorn the giver who for himself Lord Curzon, married Miss alone has wrought.

AMERICAN WIVES PLAY PART IN RECENT BRITISH ELECTIONS

Mrs. Harcourt Wields Great and, notwithstanding the honors which have come to him he has never been

American women have played of late has been for generations. The first struggles, and is celebrated no less for

There are many who believe, though there are few, perhaps, who would assert, that if it had not been for his wife's gifts the late Lord Randolph Churchill would never have achieved cabinet rank. The success of the Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, president of the board of trade, may justly be ascribed, in part at least, to the ex-literate the charm of the past. Electric cellent training for a public career lights and other modern conveniences which his brilliant mother helped to were installed, the deserted stables

hold as splendid and profuse as any one of the most imposing country in the world. She acquitted herself in places in England. They Bring Action to Recover critics, who carped a bit now and then, court, and during the latter's occuthe standards of surrounding oriental passed a week-end at Nuneham.

Right Honorable Lewis Harcourt, sistance to her husband, too, while he newly appointed secretary of state to was discharging the enerous and often

In the public career of Mr. Harcourt Whitehall, the Mall widened, the Nathis sum the King's three daughters have his wife has had for years a shaping tional Gallery enlarged, the South claimed from the Belgian Government, hand, Temperamentally the colonial Kensington Museum completed, and

Social Influence—Has Help- able to overcome a native timidity ed Restore Family Estate to rather than to public life. Mrs. Harcourt has striven valiantly and with a measure of success to infuse into her husband a more daring spirit, and has spurred him on to accept those American women have played of late years an increasingly prominent part his undoubted talents recommend him. years an increasingly prominent pare his undoubted talents recommend in British politics, and they have In her own way she has sought, by off.

Admired wackenzie.

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Alexander Mackenzie, the honest Shown themselves at least as tactful and adroit in the difficult game of the bar, inherited his Ontario; Howe, Hincks, and Hunting-whose chief intellectual diversion it and thus forward his eaveer. and thus forward his career. to mind is that of Mrs. Cornwallis the one-time splendor of Nuncham minister and the mother of another, handsome properties had fallen into sad disrepair when Lewis Harcourt succeeded to their proprietorship. The the shrewdness of her judgment than enabled Mr. Harcourt to expend vast sums of money upon the estates, and to restore to them the glory which they had known during the occupancy of former distinguished members the Harcourt family.

> In restoring the old mansion particular care was exercised not to obwere filled, the magnificent grounds And then there was the late Lady were set in order, the house itself was Curzon, who, as vice queen of India, redecorated and refurnished, with the found herself at the head of a house- result that the Harcourts now possess

> truly regal manner, and even her King Edward was fond of Mr. Harcould never deny the court she kept pation of the important post of minister was so opulent that, judged even by of public works the late King often potentates, it did honor to England's accordance with established etiquette on such occasions the King selected the guests whom he was to meet, and The latest recruit to the ranks of he was invariably tactful enough to these American women of distinguish- include in his list the name of his

> ambitious. He is modest to a degree, brought to a successful conclusion.

THE TITLED BRITISHERS WHO HAVE MARRIED THOSE DOLLARS

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[From Toronto Star.]

~~~~~~~~~~~~~~ The outcry of "Dollar Domination" the arrival home of John Redmond from the United States and T. P. O'Connor from Canada with th of \$200,000 to replenish the coffers of the Irish home rule fund, brought out we together strolled one sum- appeal to the working classes. One was T. P. O'Connor's statement that he clover white, which grew beside the leading statesmen of Canada and from many private citizens in Toronto representative of Calcutta, in addi- The lake reflected clear the blue and without regard to race or religion. Another reply was from Mr. Redmond to Life looked good, touched as it the effect that in twenty years no less was with Friendship and with a sum han \$80,000,000 had been sent from America to pay land rents in Ireland, and this money the landlords did The gift of Life! "Pensioners of God not scorn to accept. Then Mr. Lloyd-George asked his biting question. "Since when have our aristocrats

learned to despise the American dollars others, upon whom the natural which have done so much to build up the fortunes of their tottering houses? In the political struggle now going on in Great Britain, no quarter is being asked or given. The London Chronicle followed up Lloyd George's query by publishing the following list of British title holders who have married dower-

ed American wives: Victims of circumstances, or some Duke of Mariborough, marin dollars. ried Miss Consuelo Van-

derbilt, of New York.... 10,000,000 ough, married Mrs. Lillian Hammersley, of New ried Miss Goelet, of New

ter, married Miss Yznaga, of New York

Earl of Stafford, married Mrs. Colgate, U. S. A.... 1,000,000 ried Miss Grace, of New Leiter, of Chicago .. MRS. T. C. DUNCAN. Earl of Suffolk, married

Miss Daisy Leiter, of New Yorknot stated Here's the list: Other British peers and holders of itles who have brought Americ

ars into this country by marriage in-Lord Leigh, married Miss Beckwith, Lord Alastair Innes-Ker, married Miss Breese, of New York, Lord Willoughby de Eresby, married Miss Eloise Breese, of New York.

Lord Newborough, married Miss arr, of Louisville. Earl of Orford, married Miss Corin, of New York. Lord Deerhurst, married Miss Dan-

d. of San Francisco Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, mared Miss Davies, of New York. Lord Ashburton, married Miss Donnelly, of New York.

Lord Cheylescore, married Miss French, of New York. Lord Bateman, married Mrs. Knapp (nee Graham), of New York,

Earl of Essex, married Miss Grant, of New York Earl of Egmont (the late), married Miss Howell, of South Carolina. Lord Abinger (the late), married diss Magruder, of New York.

Lord Bagot, married Miss May, of Washington Lord Falkland, married Miss Reade New York.

Earl of Rosslyn, married Miss Rob-nsen, of New York. Marquis of Anglescy (the late). narried Miss King, of Georgia. Lord Playfair (the late), married

Miss Russell, of Boston. Lord James Butler, married Miss Stager, of Chicago, Earl of Yarmouth, married Miss baw, of Pittsburg. Earl of Tankerville, married Miss

Van Marter, of Tacoma. Lord Barrymore, married Miss Wadsworth, of New York Lord Malcolm, of Poltalloch (the late), married Mrs. Lister, U. S. A.

Got It in Rents. The lords and landlords, however, who have cried out against the 'American dollars" collected by Mr. Redmond and Mr. O'Connor in the United States and Canada, are not, as a matter of fact, unfamiliar with the sight and feel of such money. have been receiving it in rents from

paper gives the following account of

In Sicily the fir tree is unknown Irish girls for the purpose." The sons but luckily on his arrival in Paris he ludicrous custom of "beating the out to the United States and Canada found in the musketeer commandant's bachelor" is observed by the women, and earned money to send home. Too ante-chamber his fellow-countryman, All of the unmarried men in the often the sons married and gradually after mass by the outnumbering never forgot, and sent money as long Porthos' real name was Isaac de women and run about the sacred edias the old people lived Indeed it does seem—does it not?—as if it were rath-"American money" in Irish affairs.

THE THREE MUSKETEERS

commandant of Louis XIII.'s Musket-

French Historian Undertakes Otherwise it was with Athos, or to nor a general of the Jesuits. He was 650,000. This did not include money Henry d'Aramitz, lay abbot of Aram- sent privately. In a paper read before itz, near Oloron. He joined De Trois- the Dublin Statistical Society ville's musketeer guard at the same geant Heron said that "from 1851 to

to Discover How Much
Truth and Romance
Is in Story.

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Sillegue, who was killed in a duel. The Sillegue family still exists and has given France many a brave soldier.

Aramis, D'Artagnan's third brother through banks and commercial houses, in arms, was never a bishop nor a duke from 1848 to 1860 was upwards of \$81,
nor a general of the Jesuits. He was 650,000. This did not bestude more To discover just how much historical truth and how much romance time as D'Artagnan, but beyond the 1861 no less than \$52,600,000 was sent there is in Dumas' famous novel, "The fact that he married a lady of the in charity to Ireland from North Three Musketeers," has been the object of the French historian, de Jaur- known of him. D'Artagnan, on the other hand, made sums remitted by emigrants to their gain, who has just published the result of his labors.

D'Artagnan, on the other hand, made sums remitted by emigrants to their a brilliant career. On the very day of friends and families in Ireland during his enlistment he with three companions four years after the great familie:

It appears that the real name of Du-

mas' hero, D'Artagnan, was Charles de upon Louis XIII. gave the boy a special 1850 unflattering comments on Canadian heroes are somewhat discounted, but Basque descent. He was born in 1623 ducats and a cadet's commission. From "Iri nor House of Commons 800 years ago. It would be degarding the position of ing chiefs, the intention has been to they have been received with deep in- at Lupiao. His assumed name was de- then his advance was rapid. He retain- ferin, "have sont back to Ireland in at Lupiao. His assumed name was deat Lupiao. His assumed name was de-rived from his mother, who was a ed Louis' friendship and gained that of sixteen years \$65,000,000." In 1886 Mr. Montesquoiou-d'Artagnan. Cardinal Mazarin. He married Mme. Vere Foster issued an appeal for funds

travel abroad, and as he will pay hom-lof Edward Blake, the ponderously age to the king at Delhi his presence able Liberal leader who, failing to lead, cord of any descendants can be traced. another Christmas comes around. "American money" in Irish affairs.

sponsible existence. Let them take a little leap, and come a member of parliament to a mechanito 300 years ago. They then had a cal item. constitution under which the veto of the crown was infinitely more import- led astray by these sophistical, plaus- as honorary aldes-de-camp to his maant than that of the House of Lords, ible parodies of democracy. Stick to Queen Elizabeth used to exercise it the real thing. You have got it. You freely and without restraint session have to develop it. First of all you only 200 years ago, in the reign of you got affirmatively real, popular

tice, a constitution of 800 years.

Bright and Gladstone.

vears old.

ceived with great enthusiasm, said: As of pocket nominees of the House of many difficulties incidental to another Lords. No, the veto of the crown, vast aggregation of the power, gran-which is still a technical part of the deur and wealth of the Indian Empire train an account of the non-party law, of the land, is as dead as Queen at Delhi, where housing and hotel ac-This particular meeting was address- cheers.) Is the crown any the worse? On the other hand, however accept-This particular meeting was address- cheers.) Is the crown any the worse? ed by a distinguished friends of mine, Does not the crown stand on a much able a series of durbars might be to by whose side in days gone by I have firmer foundation in the affection and fought against the veto of the House the loyalty of the British people than fought against the veto of the House the loyalty of the British people than of Lords? What is the "tipsy tune" in the days when its occupant was as a whole in the same degree as one bery, I regret to say, regards our properpetually interfering with the action the same degree as one perpetually interfering with the action the same opportunity to bring together ceedings at present, and this general of the chosen representatives of the election in particular, with great dis- people? The veto of the crown, which of the protected states because the control of the protected states are control of the protected states and the control of the protected states are control o tress. (Laughter.) He says it is a sham is gone unlamented by anyone and to election, and he draws a terrible picthe profit of all, was an absolute veto. Forders, where we exercise political the manner in which this But what we are now proposing — we influence. great asd ancient country is at present who are accused of upsetting a constinia casting away her helmet and Lords should follow. (Cheers.) dancing a breakdown to a tipsy tune

played to her by a Government pre-Bright, in the Free Trade Hall, Man-tion, with its turmoil and its expense, chester, propounded the very scheme its interference with trade, and its

after session, on bill after bill, and got rid of the veto of the crown. Then Queen Anne, any bill passed by both representation for the masses of the houses of parliament was subject to people. Complete the task by getting rid of the veto of the House of Lords, What has become of the veto of the and extend the franchise so that no crown, he resumed. I can quite imag- honest citizen of this country should prince of India, has hitherto adhered tractive." ine a Tudor or a Stuart orator at a be disqualified from taking his part in

On the eve of the poll at Burnley domination of the two chambers. Nor eight years ago, a series of provincial Mr. Asquith addressed a large Liberal would such a denunciation have been durbars might be held for his majesty chiefed meeting there in support of the can- that during the whole of the eight- India in accordance with their geo-

The Referendum. Mr. Asquith proceeded to deal with a central durbar.

pared to revise, at a ten minutes' nothe referendum. He did not know What a lesson to us poor party men, whether the referendum had caught sentation at the coronation next June with our heated passions and our un- on in Lancashire. Manchester did not have been under official discussion for ruly tongues! What a lesson in ser- like it—(cheers)—nor will Burnley to- some time past, but the plans provienity of temper and in moderation of morrow. (Loud cheers.) He had signally made are liable to considerlanguage! What is the helmet of Bri- studied the working of the referen- able modification now that the royal tannia, which is being so recklessly dum in various countries very close- visit to India has been decided on. The cast away Is it the veto of the House of Lords What is the "tipsy tune" lenged contradiction by those who had members of the Indian aristocracy, as to which she is supposed to be danc-Is it the tune that was set by subject when he said first that, ap- the festivities in London next midsum-Mr. Bright and Mr. Gladstone? And plied to matters of minor importance, mer will naturally be modified by the as to the notice we have given, in the referendum was a failure, as peowhich we have invited the country to ple would not take the trouble to reconstitution eight hundred cord their votes; and, secondly, as applied to matters of first-rate importance, it was nothing more nor less It is twenty-five years ago since Mr. than a repetition of the general elec-

that we are submitting to parliament. outbreak of party animosity.

It is seventeen years since Mr. Glad- He had, however, a deeper objection stone, after the rejection of his home to the referendum, as he believed it Prince of Wales) received the homage rather astonished the public, but which the country there that the House of of representative government. Lords had no right to compel a dis- were they going to send Mr. Morrell solution, and that if it did it would to parliament for? Not to come back bring into active controversy the ques- after six or twelve months and say: tion of its own independent and irre- "May I vote for this or that, or rather, in Westminster Abbey and its various will you vote for it instead of me?" They were told, on the same au-not to be a mere machine, a mechan-shorn of those Indian elements which his lack of sympathy with Canadian thority, that they were upsetting a ical instrument, for a plebiscite of the adied so greatly to the impressiveness constitution which had lasted 800 electors, year by year, parliament by and picturesqueness of the solemniumflattering comments on Canadian years. So far as his knowledge ex- parliament. This would be reducing ties and festivities of 1902. tended there was no House of Lords the House of Parliament to a sham. In respect to the attendance of the control of

I beg you, he concluded, not to be Five princes will be present ex-officio ror on the prospect of the unchecked (Cheers.)

It is understood, says the London in London next summer is extremely old Mr. Gladstone having merely a less than six sons, all of whom died Times, that the project of the King's improbable. The attendance of the life interest in the place, yet she was off, without leaving issue save and visit to India processors and the life interest in the place. old Mr. Gladstone having merely a less than six sons, an of whom gled life interest in the place, yet she was off, without leaving issue, save one visit to India, accompanied by the in the United Kingdom), and of the never permitted to make her home there while she was alive. When she came there it was merely as a visitor. Nor was she accorded any say in Thomas, namely Capt. John Gladinger of Penshurst warmly approved the proposal when informally capt. what was virtually her son's estate, stone, of the royal navy, died leaving the proposal when informally con- will be to selected representatives of sulted upon it before his departure. In groups or agencies—one for each agenwell-informed circles it was expected cy or province. The total number of taking the matter before the Belgian that the definite decision might be invited chiefs is therefore not likely to taking the matter before the Belgian raised by the Unionists in England on

sion it is proposed that the presition to one for Bengal. This will bring up the number of selected Inditwelve, or if Rangdon is in-Indian Civil Service, the Indian Medministration. Owing to the exigenarmy, will, of course, be represented. but on somewhat different lines from proposed that instead of bringing to country detachments of troops, officers sentation of the various arms and races of the troops will be secured, and honor will be paid to the class

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of the last-named prince, who has for the purpose of party." He says part in British expeditions. The three chiefs entitled to the highest salute tor. His principles, especially his Nizam of Haiderabad, the premier the hour. He was personally very at-