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the court of the cou merely, for Journal headlines are long and strong. Mr. McClellan as mayor con-both parties." senting to humiliate himself and disgrace It is to be hoped so. the great American eagle by receiving Prince Louis, what does Mr. Hearst the demagogue conceive to be the duty of the LORD ROSEBERY'S FIGURE voters of New York? Obviously they There is a general admission in Great ent situation, leads him to retire. His nition because of them.

ning knowing their weaknesses. But do not retire because I disagree "pint to be fair will say that was due entirely guest."

Joseph H. Choate, former American Am- conditions. He says:bassador to Great Britain, has been telling
New York some plain truths. In a speech what respect the situation would be imwhat respect the situation would be im-

should vote against McClellan and for Britain that the continuing loss of by-Hearst. The fleet is to arrive next Thursday, two days after election. And Mr. downfall of his government at the next my remaining would be in the interest Hearst therefore presents this painful question to his excited fellow citizens, who are not excited about the prince but about other matters:

downtail of his government at the next of the church, and because my going rediction of a new water supply and filtration system, moves one obstacle in the way of reorgan in the church, and because my going rediction of a new water supply and filtration system, weakness in other directions. By some it is said that diplomacy making for lasting about other matters:

Hence two questions arise: (1) Is there about other matters:

"Are you going to have Prince Louis of Battenberg and the English gentlemen with glasses in one eye fed at public expense by a man whom you have re-elected or by a man whom you have re-elected or by a man whom you have defeated, or by a man whom you have the proper whom you have the proper whom you have the proper whom you have th pense by a man whom you have defeated, sented the idea that the Liberals have less should he not remain and assist in the reddink in certain parts of Kings county, in order to impress upon him the fact that one Liberals have less that you want your money spent in a different way?"

Sented the Idea that one Liberals have less should be not remain and assist in the resigning minister. In his ser- different way?"

and the attempt of Apohaqui to introduce construction necessary.

But the resigning minister, in his ser- Sussex to the virtues of the water-wagon The prince admiral's offence, according to Hearst, is that he is "a gentleman that to Hearst, is that he is "a gentleman that to Hearst, is that he is "a gentleman that to Hearst, is that he is "a gentleman that to Hearst, is that he is "a gentleman that to Hearst, is that he is "a gentleman that to Hearst, is that he is "a gentleman that to Hearst, is that he is "a gentleman that to Hearst, is that he is "a gentleman that the is" a gentleman that the is "a gentleman that the is" a gentleman that the is "a gentleman that the is" a gentleman that the is "a gentleman that the is" a gentleman that the is "a gentleman that the is" a gentleman that the is "a gentleman that the is" a gentleman that the is "a gentleman that the is" a gentleman that the is "a gentleman that the is" a gentleman that the is is a g

ment. The sailors of our navy have been community at home. Our Empire they are if they find the essentials of resolved.

Today, it would seem that anarchy is the meintained they are if t by Liberalism can it be maintained. given a false importance. Mayor McClellan's crime is that "New (Cheers.) I have only one last word. We Clellan has decided that the prince that dition of political hush; it is a condition married the English princess and the of political expectancy. I think I may

to Hearst, is that he is "a gentleman that married an English Princess and got his expenses paid by English taxpayers, and will arrive in New York." He and his officers "are to have a grand banquet offered to them. They will be taken in carriages around New York, and the taxpayers will aupply them with a very fine entertainment. The sailofs of our navy have been ment. The sailofs of our navy have been tasked," as everybody knows, to contribate the sailors of the sail around.

\*\*Will Russia go as far as France?" asks divided the ment and hell he says we cannot believe in the doctrine of eternal reward and punishment as Jonothan Edwards preached it—ment as Jonothan Edwards preached it—with sail around.

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Mr. Cohoe's statements call for an ex-

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other shows upon what evil political days | ly situated. Moreover, he believes that a word, that a man who is a desirable canso greatly needed as a change in church who will intelligently guard the interests

sense of duty." The presence of a minor- way to render ineffective the opposition ity, perhaps opposed to himself, but still based upon creed alone is to heap up the

## NOTE AND COMMENT

likely to repeat itself."

Mayor McClellan's crime is that the Concers.) I have only one task without live in a condition that seems to be one having a chance to refuse, for Mayor Mc of political apathy, but I think it is a conhability.

Mr. Concers statements can be made a condition arise in Sussex amination of Baptist conditions here, by a supplication of Baptist conditions here. presently whether temperance sentiment

## and his officers and ships promises to place the church in an imposfrom the better class of sible financial position." This financial to the indifference that Catholics showed Who Shy at Ready-made Clothing.

A man came in the other day to get his boy a suit. Happened to talk with one of our men's clothing salesmen, who suggested that he—the man—

"Why you can't fit me" he said, "I'm too stout and large; I've had to

get my clothing made to measure for Twenty-five years." But the salesmen insisted---gently, of course, and the man put on a suit. It fit perfectly; all except the trousers, which we e a little long. These were altered and he bought the suit on the spot

"Why," he said, "here I have been spending clothing as I ought to, all these long years under

How many more men are under the same wro come in to-day to investigate, at least---unless me n Winter stock ready for at men, thin men, tall men, short min-- all men.

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Lodge of New Brulewick, which can be a superscript of the way and the local management of the way and the local walls, and the iron walls, and the local walls, walls, which was responded to by whic Earle.

The South African heroes were championed by Walter Irvine. Mr. Kelley proposed the ladies, and Wm. Pugsley, jr., responded. Mr. Kelley then proposed. "The City Tax Collector," and was replied to by George A. Blair.

The speech making then concluded, and the meeting adjourned by singing God Save the King.

By the oak walls, and the iron walls, and the walls of tempered steel we've hemmed our freedom safe and sure, and bruised the tyrant-heel. For a hundred years and a hundred years again (For there was Nelson to drub the French, and Howard to master Spain) we've kept the bounds of England wide—gunwails along the main.

So here's to Frobisher, stout heart; And here's to Dashing Drake; And here's to Richard Grenville, The rare old give-apd-take.

So here's to Frobisher, stout heart;
And here's to Dashing Drake;
And here's to Richard Grenville,
The rare old give-and-take.
And here's to Howard of Effingham—
(Soft rest your soul, my lord)
And here's to little Fisher,
and husky Beresford.

By the long oar, and the square sail, and the By the long oar, and the square sail, and the screw of thrashing steel
We've kept our bulwarks safe and firm and shamed the tryrant-keel.
For a hundred years, and a hundred years, and yet a hundred more—
(Since Wolfgang gripped the tiller and Ludgar pulled the oar)
We've fought our ships in the deep-sea ways and dared our focs ashore.

(Be he of old or new)
Who jumped to take a fighting chance
Upon the battled blue,
In barge, or sloop, or frigate,
Or ship of armored prow—
To Prowse, who fired a Spanish fleet—
To Beresford of now.