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PEERESSES TRY TO SAVE PEERS

Titled Dames and Spinsters Endeavor to Stop Flood of Democracy.

LADIES RALLY IN SWARMS.

Blue-Blooded Amazons, Led by Six Duchesses and Thirty-One Countesses Wage Battle.

Special Correspondence.

ONDON. July 4 .- With the Conservative party a wreck, and the house of lords threatened with extinction, if it dares to exercise its prerogative of vetoing legislation passed by the lower house, the peeress. es have stepped into the breach to save the nation from going to the demnition democratic bow-wows, and-merely inedentally of course-their own hushands from being tumbled off their pfty political pedestals. It is to be afight of aristocratic Amazons against lowly laborites-of "vox feminina" scalnst "vox populi," of petticoats sgainst "pants" as an American puts it.

A BIG NAME.

Nothing can be done in these days without a club, so the peeresses have started a club, christened it the "Imperial." acquired handsome premises in sristocratic Dover street, furnished them sumptuously and summoned femmine gentility to help them down De-mos. And feminine gentility has responded with alacrity. The success of the club has been prodigious. There has never before been anything like it. The speedy popularity it has attained far surpasses that achieved by the defunct Empress club. The latter made its debut with 20 titled dames among its vice presidents. The Imperial club's list includes six duchess, six marchionesses, 31 countesses and over three score lesser "ladyships," comprising peers' daughters and the wives of baronets and knights.

GRATIFIES AMBITION.

Never before have women had such tion at so cheap a price, the subscrip-tion fee being only \$21 a year. It is to wonder that a legion of society wore have take interest in politics, have suddenly developed the most burning political convictions, and inspired by patriotic ardor, are moving heaven and earth to get themselves enrolled under the banner of the peeresses. The 2,500 dames and damsels who have already entered the fold are pledged to make life as burdensome as they know how to any masculine members of their households who are not Conservatives. The club specifically disclaims any sympathy with the woman suffrage movement. The peeresses are too hightoned to ally themselves in any way with the "shrieking sisterhood." Be sides, femal enfranchisement would, they know, in the present state of public opinion, help democracy more than the aristocracy. They want feminine power in politics to be confined to influencing male voters. At that sort of game, their social position gives them a great advantage over women who are not "in the swim" in any way.



POPE PIUS WALKING ALONE IN FAMOUS VATICAN GARDENS.

department, and the meals served the Imperial have already attained the distinction of being the best obtainable at any club in London. Members have the privilege of introducing male guests, and the pecresses are keenly appreciative of the fact that in making political converts, a good dinner is apt to prove far more potent than the most logical of arguments. Needless to say the liquid refreshments are not confined to the cup which cheers but does not inchriste, and there is a smoking

Special Correspondence. room, of course, OME, July 4 .- "Is it the pope's R oME, July 4.—"Is it the pope's fault or that of his inexperienced secretary of state, Cardinal Merry In the matter of floral decorations. there is no club in the kingdom which can compete with the Imperial. Several of the leading vice presidents take it in turns to send great quantities of the most beautiful flowers to the club other day by an interested onlooker at from their country seats. The Du-chess of Mariborough has been a most the great tragedy now going on at the generous contributor in this respect and vatican. Fault there is with them both, has on several occasions decorated the but it chiefly lies with Pius X., who has whole house with a wealth of the lovedemonstrated, as many other wells liest blooms from Blenheim. Every-thing possible is done to make the busimeaning persons have done, that the ness of saving the nation from im-pending destruction and preserving the man in a responsible position cannot hunt with the hounds and run with the powers of the peer a particularly pleas-ant one at the Imperial club. Few wo-men can resist such appeals to their hare. In other words, he is the victim of his own good nature. patriotism, especially when it is com-bined with the privleges of occasonally

As is known Gluseppe Sarto was hobnobbing with a duchess or a count-ess. For the sake of that latter privielected as a good middle man, who had never shown any marked proclivities lege they cheerfully endure the infli-tion, which is occasionally imposed upon them, of having to listen to speeches by Conservative orators, that as the management puts it, "they may and who would-each faction thoughtbe open to good advice. Those who had expected to find him pliant in their hands are just as much disappointed as those who wished a stronger man, as, although he lends an car to them at one gain a more extended knowledge of our national affairs." is inclining it to

invitation, says that the pontiff com- , with night after night, mended his absence, saying, "You act-ed with discretion, the incident should have been avoided." Talking over the del Val, that a good start is end-ing so disastrously?" was asked me the taurch, who enters little into so-called victican politics, he exclaimed: "What are you to do with such a character? The church, in my aphoets, is without a head. Rather would I see an absolute- of cardinals, diplomats, great person by mistaken direction given to affairs | ages and lesser mortals, so that the in the hands of a strong and deter- ! under great responsibilities must be a

Tragedy of the Vatican is Killing Pope.

Pious and Holy Man Who Has No Taste or Ambition for the Leadership of Men, and for

Whom Life is Reported to Have Become a Bitter Burden Through Powerful

THE DOWAGER DUCHESS Of Roxburghe Who Has Taken Lead-

ing Part in Organizing the Imperial Club.



GREAT CHANGE WROUGHT.

The vatican is now so changed since the time of Leo XIII, as to make what mas then considered stagnation now appear to have been a populous city by contrast. In the late pontificate there was a steady coming and going pope's onle-chamber, that of the carmined man. All the same. I am very dinal secretary of state and those of sorry for Pius X; a sense of failure lower officials were constantly filled making the valican a living, powerful center, while now the cardinals only appear when obliged by eliquette, the general feeling being that they are tired of promises which are forgotten, and thus never fulfilled, and that it is not worth while to work hard to convince the nope when the next come vill succeed just as well in a contrary direction. This makes conversation with Pius X constrained and formal on -the Holy See being of no country , and for all time, so that when an ne side, while he, feeling the coldness,

is embarrassed and silent. Englishman or German enters the vat. Things are certainly going from bad o worse, and no one can change them, iff's character. He is plous, charitable, good, kind-hearted, pure and hely, but he is not a leader of men. and, what is just as deplorable, has not the instinct which leads him to choose his advisors wisely.

WHAT BRAVE JAP DID FOR COUNTRY

Sacrificed Brilliant Career and Honor for Patriotic Accomplishment.

A TRUE TALE OF ROMANCE.

Wonderful Display of Heroism and Pathos That in Japan is Told In Guise of Fletion.

Special Correspondence.

- OK10. June 22.-Japan teems with romantic stories of heroism and self-sacrifice in behalf of the state. It is religion that inspires martyrs in other countries; it is pustriotism that inspires them here. For their country these wonderful little yellow men will undertake tasks and endure hardships and suffering which are only paralleled by the exploits of those who, in other ages and other clines, have cheerfully rished life itself and all that makes life worth living, for the sake of their faith and an immortality of bliss hereafter. The latyes to heaven, said to me "He ter plays no part in prompting the devotion of the Jap. For the state he must, if required, even imperil his own alist?" The secretary of state is also ccused of "conspiring" with the Span-

There has recently been published in Japan a novel which has attained great popularity, telling the story of a mar-tyr to patriotism. It so abounds in pathetic and dramatic incidents that it shortly to be presented on the stage. It purports to be presented on the stage. It purports to be merely a work of fic-tion. For reasons of state it could not be presented in any other form. But from a Japanese friend—a person in high authority who has had much to do with the filing away of secret re-perts—1 have beginned that the the party of progress (so called) and the party of retrogression, or the mod-ern and the mediaeval parties. The progressive party would, if they could, own automobiles, walk when they bleased, and travel if they wighted all names and places which are disguised in the book-the scene being laid in Manchuria-have been revealed to me under a pledge not to disclose them, as that would probably lead to the dis-covery of my source of information.

TALENTED AND DEVOTED.

Some years ago, a young cavalry officer was attached to the general staff at ican he can at least make his wants Tokio. He was exceptionally talented and devoted to his profession. Though

an tais be tolerated in a price ardinal, hursh? One octogenarian cardinal, fiter having enumerated all these of-enses, clasped his hands and, raising enses, to heaven, said to me: "He Influences that Drag Him Back and Forth. cith his reckless ways. Why, he has coually been seen taiking with a jourwhile a third prelate, who refused the very disagreeable thing to go to bed sh monk-cardinal, Vives y Tuto. In what the "compliacy" consists is not

CARDINAL MERRY DEL VAL. THE POPE'S SECRETARY OF STATE.

FROM POLITICAL DINNER.

The club is the outcome of a political dinner given last winter at Sunderland house by the Duchess of Marlborough for the purpose of discussing ways and means of restoring the Conservative to power. The Vanderbilt Darty duchess has always been rather fascinated by politics and is far more ambitious for her husband's advancement in public life than is the little duke himself. It was she who had him pitchforked into the billet of under sec retary for the colonies under the late government, a position now much more filled by his brilliant cousin, Winston Churchill,

NOT PUBLIC SPEAKER.

The duchess is not much of a public Epcaker, and is somewhat too haughty and frigid in manner to make a good political canvasser, but her good looks and faultless dressing make her an attractive figure on any public plat-form. She has, too, what American women here so rarely possess, the air of the "grande dame" to the manner born, and that counts for a great deal. When the Conservative government was in power, she possessed great influence with the ministers and big wigs at the war office, and, to her credit be it said, she used it with much discretion, a remark which cannot be applied to many society dames who found themselves able to pull the wires.

The Imperial club may be regarded as her own particular enterprise. It was she who persuaded the Duchess of Sumerset, the Duchess of Grafton Dewager Duchess of Argyll, Lily Duchess of Mariborough and the Dowager Duchess of Roxburghe to head the stately list of vice presidents. Among the 30 countesses who figure in that list, is the American Countess of Dououghmore. oughmore. Lady Gwendolin Cecil, a daughter of the late Marquis of Salisbury, and Miss Alice Balfour, sister of 100 late Conservative prime minister, are also among the vice presidents.

DUKES AND DUCHESSES.

The time has gone by when a duke's hame among a list of company directors would make the most worthless Fhares sell like hot cakes, but in feminine clubdom, duchesses are still all potent, and countesses wield a far widinfluence than their husbands can * Xercise in the business world, Still the exalted sponsors of the club are by no means depending on the dazzling attractions of their own titles to make the club a success. In the matter of luxurious furnishing and equipment, it surpasses anything yet attempted in women's clubs. Its dressingroom is the most perfect of its kind in London. There fair members will be assisted in recovering from the fatigue due to their crouous political studies, by mas-sage and electrical treatment, to say nothing of the delights of getting their hair dressed by Parisian experts, and their shapely hands beautified by an accomplished manicurist.

A PAST MASTER.

A French chef, who is past master suit for divorce from her titled hus-to his art, presides over the culturary band.

WOMAN'S "INFLUENCE."

But it is training women how to best "use their influence for the good of their party" that the Imperial club expects to render most valuable aid to the conservative cause. It will instruct its members in the arts of political can- | and were present. This caused a provassing. At the last general election, women's wiles were more extensively employed in soliciting votes than in any previous campaign. Several can-didates, especially on the Conservative side, owed their success to the judicious use of feminine powers of persuasion. But these petticoated allies would have accomplished much more had they had the benefit of a previous course of training in the subtle art of implanting the right political convictions in the susceptible breasts of masculine voters. That deficiency the Imperial club will

supply. Its pupils will be instructed not only how to make feminine fascinations far more effective than masculine logic in winning votes, but also how to steer clear of the rather stringent English laws concerning bribery and corruption. The teachers will be cam-paign veterans who have gained their knowledge not from political jext books but in the field of practical politics. In this work there is no woman in Eng-land who could have rendered the Imperial club so much assistance as that brilliant American woman, Lady Randolph Churchill. But since her son Winston revolted against Chamber-lain's fiscal policy, she has belonged to the other side. However, there are many women, equally enthusiastle po liticians, if not such clever ones, who will endeavor to fill the place made vacant by her deserton to the enemy. At the next general election the Im-perial club will put into the field such an army of trained political Amazons as has never before engaged in party warfare. If the pears lose their pow-ers, it will not be the fault of the peer-

" W. Shamana, the well D known American portrait painter, who has a studio in Parjs as well as America, has just completed the portrait of Miss Hamilton of New York, daughter of the Baroness de Graffenried. Miss Hamilton is painted in 1830 costume, with her halr done in the quaint style of that period.

This portrait of a beautiful American girl by an American mainter is to hang in the chateau of Preslefort. which has become the property of the Baroness de Graffenried, bestües the pictures of celebrated beauties of bygone days done by celebrated artists of their time.

The Baroness de Graffenried hopes by setting the example to introduce the tashion in France for families having American connections to hang portraits of their American relatives by artists. from the states in their galleries, as an offset to the numerous portraits by foreign artists which adorn American private galleries. Gertrude van Cortlandt, now the

Baroness de Graffenried, was married to Schuyler Hamilton, Jr., in 1877 Their married life was turbulent, and when Mrs. Hamilton sued for divorce 1894 on the grounds of non-support. soclety was not surprised. The clubman entered no defense and the decree was granted. Three children, of whom the oldest is Miss Violet Loring Hamilton, were, by order of the court, to stay for stated periods with each pa-

Mrs. Hamilton was soon afterward married to Baron Raoul de Graffenried, a Frenchman, but again her married life was a failure, and last March it was reported that she had instituted

vards the other faction.

A piquant example of this has just ken place. Mr. White, the American taken ambassador to the quirinal, gave what is now an historic dinner in honor of Archbishop Ireland, to which he invited four cardinals, who accepted test from the doven of the Sacred college, in the pope's name, at which all the cardinals, even those who were not present at the dinner, took great of-The doyen, Cardinal Oreglia, defense. cleres that he had the pope's sanction for his protest; one of the four offending cardinals asserts that when he explained why he went Pius X said. You did right to go-the circular note was not a condemnation of you, but to satisfy the intransigeant element."



DISLIKE DE VAL.

Among the cardinals themselves-I jority dislike cardinal Merry del Val for several reasons. In the first place, he was made a cardinal "absurdly young," at the age of 58, and before he had had much experience of men and events was put into perhaps the most responsible position in the church. This naturally embittered those over whose heads he had jumped. Then

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tisdaln the press, and his influence is

At the head of this faction stands Cardinal Satolli, who has not arrived at any of these ambitions, but has made his independent attitude felt and is an influence always in the direction of modernity. So far he has not attained to the heights of a telephone, but he uses an old-fashioned type-writer presented to him over 10 years ago, when he was apostolic delegate in the United States, and he speaks Euglish. He is hard pressed by Cardinal Vincenze Vannutelli, who dreams of tours in foreign lands and of the day when his brother Cardinal Seratino Vaunutelli, will be pope. Cardinal Seratino, while progressive in feeling.

is a foreigner, with foreign ways.

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alis in the country and go fishing in purit? Tuses no not use a typewriter

nd himself answer the telephone? an tals he tolerated in a prince of the

stated, but h is all the more to be ab-horred for that. Anyway, it is asserted, they are both for eigners, and their fre-

TWO GREAT DIVISIONS.

Outside this there are two great di-isions among the Roman cardinals,

which is now forbidden them; they

and encourage the press; they

would have a newspaper organ of their

could make the study of modern lan-

conferences can bode little good

s much more retired in his habits, as a ege should be. To this faction Cardial Agliardi may be said to belongwith the others as he is the leader of he Christian Democrats, the "Extreme Left" of the church. He also does not

always toward progress. -PIUS IN'S ONLY CARDINAL

The Retrogressists have as head Curtinal Oreglia di Santo Stefano, the only living cardinal created by Plus IX, which is wonderful when it is considered that Leo XIII reigned twenty-five years, and that cardinals, especially in those days, were created at an ad-vanced age. He is of the old school, detests Italy, thinks the temporal powwill surely be re-established, draws large remuneration from several slae-cures, and looks upon the pope as the ruler of the world and the cardinals as his viceroys. With him stands Gotti, a cardinal and a mask, and prefect of the propaganda. His medinevalian is shown by his disitive of the press and the desire to keep everything—even the most innocent—a profound accred from the world. For instance, the appoint-ments of foreign archibishops and hishops are decided by the propaganda, and if the newspapers want to have the iew appointments before the briefs arrive at their destination by post, som times months after, bribery and corruption have to be resorted to, as the prefect positively forbids any leakage of news. He has even been heard to affirm that the appointments are known through those terrible journal-lets in America and Australia before they are decided in Rome' Which would be "intelligent anticipation" in-deed, and which only means the differnce of some hours in Roman and fordati time.

These two parties go their own ways. coming into occasional collision, as in the White dinner affair, and between them stands the nonlift, now smoothmg down one faction, now another, and atisfying heither.

ROYAL MARRIAGE INCIDENT.

The Roman Catholic church in America and England, aroung other com-tries, is suffering from the unterlifed character of the head of the church. Take England, for instance. She has now been three years without a curdi-She hus tor the schert. Jun at this period a philable plight and into his ears, for the conversion and marriage of poured his tale of scoe. Quara Etas and for the defense of her A SECRET MISSION. Munion, about which there was such a contraction and which there was such a contraction and which there was such a sector. nts, an authoritative permating was approximately needed in England. The answettence has been that the church has been almost silent an the subject, and the Eoglish Roman Catholic church Lipdsay, who was a reisolve of the pa-pal delegation. In the United States affairs are worse. There Mgr. Ireland may be inken as the leader of the Amorican spirit in the coursel. 34.0 has just here to Rome, and while the pointiff was known to have uttered and surrantly references to the Amercan prelate and "Americanism," he resived him with open arms, was most benigmant in the various audiences accorded the archbishop, spoke no word caution or admonition, and allowed the prelate to leave Rome under the

only a lleutenant, he had been picked out by his comrades as the man amo them who was likely to go furthest. He shunned delights and lived laborious He was temperate, abstemious days. an a stranger to every haunt of and dissipation. One day the chief of staff sent for him.

What do you regard as the first duty of a soldier?" the general asked him. "To obey orders implicitly," was the

"Right," said the general, "and will you pledge your honor to obey implic-itly and unquestioningly whatever orders are given you by your superior of-

'I will: I have always done so." "I know it: I have watched your ca-cer. It is because I have the utmost reer. confidence in your loyalty to the emperor that I have sent for you now."

A MOMENT OF PRIDE.

The young licutenant swelled with pride. He expected that he was about to be entrusted with some dangerous mission in which he could play a hero's

part and win fame and glory. "You have never been a dissipated man," continued the general, after a pause. "I want you to change your present mode of Mfe. I want you to become dissipated." "But." stammered the young soldier.

the flush of pride gone from his face, "that would be contrary to your orders. You have always exhorted us to work hard. live temperately and eschew

The last order always takes procedence in its claims to obedience of all the orders that have preceded it. "" "But why? For what purpose?"

You pledged yourself a moment ago to yield implicit and unquestioning obe-dience to the commands of your superior officers," said the general. should be enough for you to know that my orders are always prompted by the interests of the state."

AGAIN THE SOLDIER.

The lieutenant stiffened; he was again the soldier. "Your order shall be obeyed," he said, "as far as my means permit But I am a poor fast: I have litle money to squander.

"I will supply you with all the money that is peckesary, but you must aban-

don your books for geishas." The young man went forth a St. Authousy pledged to yield to temptation, It proved easier than he had anticipated. After a few months of going to the decil, he fell head over heels in ove with a geisba. That sort of thing did not make for efficiency as an offi-ver. Black marks began to accumulate against a record that had previously been spotless. After some severe reprimands, he was dismissed from the serwe will ignominy. His famer forbade him the focuse: his former military acqualitatives cut bin; he was an outcast, with only the downward path that leads to destruction open to him. Again he sought the great general whose orders had brought hun to such

which makes you available for the work with which L am about to mirust you. It is a mission of high import-ance to the state. Totaight you must preced to Nagasaki, triling nobody was represented at the Spanish mar-ringe in Modrid by a laymin. Leonard own father. You will take with you a Lipdsay, who was a metalier of the pu-leax that I shull give you. When you pet in Nagaski-bol heiore- you will open it. They you will learn your in-structions. Publi them to the letter and your reward will be the knowledge that you have done something worth doing for your country. Do not give me cause to regret my confidence and trast in you."

MYSTERIOUS BOX OPENED.

At Nagasaki the young man opened the box and read his orders, to which incriminating signature had been artached. The reason was obvious.

THE NOW RENOWNED IMPERIAL CLUB. Started by Peeresses to Preserve the Political Privileges and Powers of the Peers and Help Restore the Conservative Party to Power.

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PICTURE OF AMERICAN GIRL IN FRENCH CHATEAU.

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ELLIS ELLSEN.

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