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Baracteristics, Official Work and Hou Life of Camada's Present Governor General - ▲ Glimpse Within Rideau Hall.

(From the New York Herald.)

"Invariably honorable, just, bounteous hospitable, vatiant and magnificent; above Tennyson's verse: all invariably loyal; that family may safely challenge history and tradition to show one defective link in its long chain of succession, to point to a single stain on the purity of its public conduct, or on its uniform exercise of the mild and graceful duties of family. The circumstance of lefty posiprivate life."

Such is the estimate by a modern historian of the Stanleys, whose head is the Earl of Derby, and a scion of which, Lord Stanley of Preston, is Governor-General of Canada. Lord Stanley and a portion of his family are now on a tour, which will in all probability be extended to portions of the United States, and readers of the Herald will, therefore, doubtless find an account of His Lordship and of the Vice-Regal state in which he lives at Rideau Hall somewhat interesting.

Lord Stanley is a son of the fourteenth public career, and father and son were more than once members of the same Cabinet. Fred Stanley, as the Governor-General of to-day was then familiarly called, at a very early age took a lieutenant's commission in the Grenadier Guards. In 1865 he was elected to Parliament and continued to be a member of the House until 1886, when he was created a peer with the title of Lord Stanley of Preston. During his career as a parliamentarian he filled various offices, such as Lord of the Admiralty, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, Secretary of State for War, Vice-President of the Committee of Council on a girl. The boy was twin brother of Education, Secretary of State for the George. Colonies and President of the Board of Trade. It may well be believed that as him in good stead now.

DAILY LIFE IN RIDEAU HALL.

When settled at the Hall Lord Stanley's movements are quite methodical. His valet has everything prepared for the bath at 7 o'clock each morning, and at that hour he calls his master. After paying an Englishman's adoration to the goddess of cold water, and having attired himself in the garb chosen for him by the aforesaid autocratic factorum, His Lordship peruses the morning papers. He very rarely goes out That meal is served before breakfast. about 9 o'clock. All the family sit down to it, even Master Willie, who has only seen 11 summers. At other meals the presence of the younger members depends on circumstances. By about 10 o'clock His Excellency has disposed of breakfast and of the matutinal cigar, and at that time Captain Colville, his military secretary, is on hand with a formidable batch of official documents requiring his attention. His Excellency signs nothing without scanning it more or less carefully, occupying a position in that respect midway between Lord Lorne, who went on the principle that the officials who drew up the documents knew more about them than he did, and Lord Lansdowne, who went over every document with as suspicious a pencil as the city editor scanning the junior reporter's first production. Scarcely a State document went through his hands that was not marked with verbal emendations made in accordance with his fine sense of euphonious composition.

The luncheon hour is close at hand, when the last of the public duties have been dispesed of, and at that refection, as a general rule, the household, young and old,

take a drive, and, if the weather is favor. able and the exacting public does not draw him away, he goes down to the cricket or football field. Of the latter game he merely remains a spectator, but in the former he frequently takes part and wields a mighty effective bat. Although an ancestor established that British mania, the Derby, His Lordship is not himself a energetic little lady, and when at Ottawa particular devotee of horse flesh. His her great delight is to come up town with carriage horses are sleek and well groomed, her governess and "do" the stores. but there appears to be no horsey strain carriage, with a patient footman and driver, in his blood. Indeed His Excellency's virtues are essentially of the domestic and to store, having heaps of fun. public kind. He is an excellent type of the English nobility, which has contributed in a larger degree than is generally believed in erecting and maintaining the structure of British greatness. The lives, the sayings and doings of such men as Lord Stanley of Presson do not make such spicy reading as the escapades of a Hastings or a Mariborough, and therefore we hear less in the public prints of the virtues of the English nobility than we do of their vices.

A REPAST IN STATE.

By about 7 o'clock the duties and avocations of the afternoon have been attended to or enjoyed, and the entire household seek their rooms to dress for dinner. This repast is served with the same state, whether the guests are present or not. Everybody dresses for it; even when the young boys are accorded the privilege of dining with mother they come down in their Eton jackets, which is a school boy's full drees. The dinner, more especially if give us the woman who laughs. Her bisthere are guests, is a lengthy affair, the cuits may not be just right, and she may gentlemen lingering over the mahogany for a great part of the evening. When it replace dislocated buttons, but for solid is finished, however, the family are very fond of getting up amateur musical entertainments. His Excellency, like a true life an unending row. The trick of always Lancashire lad, is a fiddler; one or two of seeing the bright side, or if the matter has the boys essay the same noble instru- no bright side, of shining up the dark one, ment; Mrs. Bagot, wife of Captain Bagot. is a very important faculty, one of the who was there last winter, was an accom-plished musician, and with the aid of out. We are not all born with the sunone or two local instrumentalists and shine in our hearts, as the Irish prettily vocalists most ambitious musical seances term it, but we can cultivate a cheerful were held at the hall two or three times sense of humor if we only try.—Rural New a week. These were never kept up to a late hour, early to bed being a household rule.

LADY STANLEY'S DOMESTIC LIFE.

homes of the high ones of the earth with year, and to each one the way was offered his 79th year. any striking exemplification of those sim- to a better life. pler domestic joys that poets and moralists pler demestic joys size pools to the humble why women did not leave the temperance by 20, and bores a hole 40 inches in diaand lowly. The pomps of power and work to men, to make the laws; they wealth are supposed to exclude these; but would be responsible and take the consean acquaintance with the domestic concerns of these scions of one of the most do the work now, and the women take the illustrious families in Europe would dispet consequences.

this idea. Love in the castle produces the same sweet influence that it does in the cottage. If you could see one of Lady Stanley's big young boys come into the morning room in his blanket coat, liberally bespringled with snow, his cheeks red with Jack Frost s pinches, and throw his arms around his mother and kiss her just in the good old fashioned way that your boy or my boy does you would realize the truth of

Kind hearts are more than coronets And simple faith than Norman blood. A mother is a boy's mother whether she be a Clarendon or a Smith. And that is the keynote of the Governor General's tion has never been allowed to crowd out those dear ineradicable human feelings and affections that are the basis of the family life and the corner stones of the whole social fabric.

WHO LADY STANLEY IS.

Lady Stanley is a Villiers, a sister of the present Lord Clarendon. The first Earl Clarendon was that noble historian whose history of the Rebellion has become an English classic. His daughter Anne Hyde married the ill-fated King James the second, becoming mother of Mary and Anne, who successively filled Earl of Derby. His brother, the present the throne of Great Britain. The last Earl, followed his father in adopting a Lord Clarendon of the Hyde family left an only child, a daughter, who married Thomas Villiers, in whom the title of Lord representing the Quebec Laval University, Carendon was subsequently revived. Viceregal state should sit easily on the shoulders of a lady whose family has made of the table, having Monsignor Labelle on in all that goes on around her.

A FAMILY OF TEN CHILDREN. Lady Stanley has brought her lord tem children, of whom two are dead, a boy and

The present Earl of Derby has no children and Lord Stanley is next of kin. His Secretary of State for the Colonies he got eldest son, Lord Edward Stanley, if he that insight into colonial affairs that stands runs the allotted span, will certainly be Earl of Derby, and a worthy successor he will make to that long roll of noblemen. He is now 24 years of age, a lieutenant, as his father was before him, in the Grenadier Guards. Lord Edward was a bachelor here but a few weeks he returned to Eng-

when he arrived in Canada. After staying land and was married to Lady Alice Montagu, youngest daughter of the Duke of Manchester. The young lady is a sister of that George Victor Drogo Montagu, Lord Mandeville, who married Miss Consuelo Yznaga, the American heiress. He returned to Canada with his bride and the young couple are now travelling with His Excellency.

THE BOYS.

Victor, the second boy, is a sailor, and he is every inch a sailor, with the bluff, hearty ways that seem inseparable from the sea. While here last winter on furlough he was continually incurring reprimauda from his mother for sailing into the drawing-room puffing a cigarette, and there was nothing for snow. He was an immense favorite with of Rimouski. the Ottawa ladies and certainly returned their admiration to the full. As a sailor Nicolet. should be, he is fond of a scrimmage.

Arthur, the third boy, who is now at Cambridge, is the scholar of the family. He has achieved unusual distinction in that line. In a competitive examination among twenty of the great public schools in Eng. land Arthur came out first in modern languages. He is intended for the diplomatic service and will undoubtedly in Jesuit Fathers. future sustain the Stanley name for distinguished public service. The other boys

Willie. old. Ferdinand has chosen the profession variable, although he makes it a point to of arms and is a second lieutenant in the Own Regiment. George is at Cambridge and Algernon and Willie are at one of the English public schools.

THE LITTLE LADY ISABEL. The only member of the family now at home besides Edward is Lady Isabel, a flaxen haired miss of fourteen. She is an follows her about while she flits from store

The Prince of Wales in Egypt.

A Paris cable has the following: The Republique Francaise says: England cannot be surprised that no one in Egypt consented to fete the Prince of Wales as tour. France and the other Powers, which have not ceased to regard Egypt as a Turkish dependency, in no way bound to Great Britain by protectoral vassalage, still demand the evacuation of the country by the English. The Cairo incident, the paper says, proves that Europe is not disposed to allow the Egyptian question to sink into oblivion. France will lose no opportunity to remind England of her solemn engagement in regard to Egypt.

The Woman Who Laughs. For a good, every-day household angel paragon. Home is not a battle-field, nor

There are ten police matrons in Chicago selected by the W.C.T.U. More than 11,000 women passed through the stations last

A Senator saked Mrs. Sallie Chapin quences. "Because," she answered, "you

THE JESUIT MONEY.

The Montreal Witness of Wednesday ered as a historical day in Montreal, the day upon which the "settlement" of the famous Jesuits' Estates question was consummated by the handing over \$400,000 of the Order's total and perpetual abandonment of claims to those estates. The proceedings were held in the Government offices on St. Gabriel street, and were ntentionally surrounded with all possible splendor and eclas. Prelates and priests were there, members of Parliament and of Premier Mercier entered the Council Chamthree of his colleagues, Mr. Turcotte, Col. Rhodes and Mr. Gagnon. He was closely followed by Monsignor Labelle in his brilliant scarlet robes, Monsignor Tetu, representing Cardinal Taschereau, the Rev. Father Turgeon, S. J., the Rev. Mr. Racicot, representing Archbishop Fabre, the Rev. Fathers Vignon, Hudon, Lemire and Jones (four Jesuit priests), the Rev. Mr. Gagnon,

and others.

honorable alliance with royalty itself. And his right and Mayor Grenier on his left; it does. Lady Stanley's air is a beautiful the members of the Cabinet took seats mixture of the grande haut ton, the woman around the table, and when the other perand the mother. She takes a lively interest sons present had also been invited to be Notary Public, to read the deed of agreement about to be signed between the Gov-Jesuits' Act and the stipulations by which abandons all claim to the Jesuits' estates, ancient and present, and in the name of the Pope, the Propaganda and the Church. The contract having been read, Mr. Mercier, addressing the Assistant Provincial Secretary, said, "Now, Mr. Mitchell, bring out the cheques."

Mr. Mitchell took out of his portfolio the precious slips of paper, twelve in number, duly numbered and made out as follows: One hundred and sixty thousand dollars for the Jesuits.

One hundred thousand dollars for the Lavat University, Quebec. Forty thousand dollars for Laval University, Montreal. Twenty thousand dollars for the

Apostolic Prefecture of the Gulf of St. Ten thousand dollars for the Quebec archbishopric.

archbishopric. Ten thousand dollars for the Chicoutimi

Ten thousand dollars for the bishopric of Three Rivers.

St. Hyacinthe. Sherbrooke.

are Ferdinand, George, Algernon and of Father Turgeon. They were handed one sion of press dispatches. Still it may do by one to the rev. father by Mr. Mitchell, Willie is the baby. He is eleven years the notary at the same time calling out the breaking off existing connections.—Toronto numbers and amounts. The rev. father Monetary Times. smiled, his attorney, Mr. Lamothe, and Mr. Mercier closely watching each cheque as it was handed. "If they are not correct, say so," remarked Mr. Mercier

with a smile.

THE TELEPHONE ROASTING.

Startling Scene in a Down East Doctor's Home.

Dr. A. R. Rice has a cool head, but he was a presty thoroughly frightened man for about haif an hour just before supper last evening. He heard a humming noise during the afternoon, but attributed it to the quinine he had handled during the day. The numming changed to a sizzling sound about 5 o'clock and there was an occasional crackie. The doctor rubbed his eyes to be sure that they were all right, for the room seemed to be filling with sulphurous smoke. The sizzling sounded like water, and think though he was on a triumphai quasi-royal ing the pipes must have burst, the doctor rushed upstairs. While he was investigating a shrick from a young woman in his office fairly made his hair stand on end. Smoke was coming out of the door as he ran back to his office. There was no need trouble. His telephone was fairly roasting it will be quite the fashion the coming seventeen hundred new tablets, etc., have to call his attention to the cause of the before his eyes, the charring wood sending out thick smoke, while a small artillery fire was in progress from the tips of the melting wires. A messenger was sent for help, while the family stood before the melting to greater advantage than when practising telephone wish buckets of water, expecting the art of swordsmanship. it to burst into flame. The doctor suspected what the trouble was, and had sent a messenger to the electric-light station. Before he could get halfway there a telephone company employee rushed in without the ceremony of knocking; he gave frightened glance at the smoldering telephone and rushed into the back yard. Grasping a hoe lying near, he tore the wires from the side of the house. The remains of the telephone cooled down, but the live wires spat fire at each other in an alarming way last evening, and the family did not get much rest .- Springfield Republi-

LORD MURE, one of the judges of the First Division of the Scotch Court of Session, has resigned. He was successively Solici-ter-General and Lord Advocate, and was raised to the Bench in 1865. For some time he was M. P. for Bute. He is now in

-A Leeds firm has built the biggest meter through a 32-foot long ingot.

SUDDEN DEATHS OF ACTORS.

The Parties Who Got a Share of the Tragic Endings in the Past, Even on the Some Hints Upon Costume Which Brides

Stage Itself. The audience of the New York: Lyceum Theatre on Tuesday night had a sensation says: The 5th of November, 1889, will be of the most tragic character in the death of any old dress to be worn and to be worn the comedian Charles B. Bishop. This out in the process of travelling with adds one more to the sad list of those who have died on the stage, and which includes some once noted names. In Great Britain, well adapted and comfortably fitting one; of Provincial Government money to Father Palmer, who was almost a star, fell dead the skirt the exact length convenient for Turgeon, representing the Jesuis Order in while playing before a Liverpool audience. walking, dimensions only sufficiently ample Canada for the occasion, in consideration | Peg Woffington, while playing Rosalind, to hang well, color that does not was paralyzed and never recovered. She dust quickly, and a shade that does not had just uttered the words, "I'd kiss as perpetually attract observation. Weight many of you as pleased me," when her at the hem of a skirt, heavy foundations, voice was hushed and was never again etc., add much to fatigue in walking heard on the stage. The once famous comedian Foote was also paralyzed triffes studied in the making of a dress while performing in his own comedy will prove a pleasure to the wearer or the "The Devil on Two Sticks," and contrary. For the contemplated trip a the Legislature, and a number of politicians "The Devil on Two Sticks," and of every kind. At precisely 11 a. m., the never recovered. Another case was that hour appointed for the important meeting, of Moody, who held respectable rank on the British stage and whose last appearance ber, accompanied by his two sons and by was as Claudis in "Measure for Measure." Just as he exclaimed, " Aye, but to die and go we know not where," he sank to the A variety of blouses take little room and floor and was borne off a corpse. James Bland, who also had a respectable position in the profession, expired in the Strand Theatre. Edmund Kean affords another very impressive instance. While playing Othello in London, just as he exclaimed 'Oh, then, farewell," he fell into the arms of his son (who took the role of Iago), and he had just strength enough to say, "Speak to them, Charles, I am dying," Mr. Mercier took the chair at the head He was borne off and revived for a while, but death soon closed his checkered career. Hanley, the comedian, became speechless on the stage after ustering the words of Launcelot Gobbo,

seated, the Premier called upon Mr. Lussier, "I have an exposition of sleep come over me," and he never spoke again. Cum- she brought reached Montreal at 10 o'clock mings, who occasionally appeared in on Friday night last, bringing English ernment and the Jesuits. The document tragedy, expired while performing the role letters and journals of 17th to that city in was read in a clear, solemn voice. In it of Duement in "Jane Shore." Barrett, eight days thereafter. Such a rate of were recited the different clauses of the who was so clever in old men's parts, died speed, if regularly maintained, would leave after playing Polonius, and was carried little to be desired. The cabin passengers for the consideration of \$400,000, to be home a corpse. Mrs. Glover was struck on the same trip were landed at Montreal divided as stated below, Father Turgeon with paralysis on the occasion of her fare- from the steamer at 5 p.m. on the Saturwell benefit and died three days afterward. day; their baggage was landed and those in the name of the Jesuits' Order, both Mrs. Linley, the once popular vocalist, of them who were going west were enabled expired at a concert while singing "I to catch the train that night.—Monetary Know That My Redeemer Liveth." A Times. very remarkable occurrence of this kind took place at the Holliday Street Theatre, Baltimore, in 1874. John Ferris, while playing a leading role in "Lady Audley's Secret," was borne off the stage in a helpless condition and died before morning. McCullough broke down on the stage in a Bishop.

A New Canadian Cable. Canada is now in a fair way of geting an Atlantic cable of her own. The efforts of Mr. Dobell as promoter are reported to have been successful, and it is said that the manufacture of the cable, which will be of Ten thousand dollars for the Montreal the best kind, will be vigorously pushed next year. The cost is put down at \$1,500,000, for which sum the work can be done. If, as alleged, Canadian cable mesis but to open a window and toss it into the Ten thousand dollars for the bishopric sages count 800 a day, it will be a mistake ill ever all go by one Ten shousand dollars for the bishopric of cable. Like all new cable companies, this one appears to contemplate a reduction of foreign channel, but it is certain that the ated, the natural functions are resum Bank of Montreal and subject to the order American in the collection and transmis-

Origin of Lord Mayor's Day.

Saturday is the 700th anniversary of the mayoralty of one Fitz Alwyn, in Richard the Lion Heart's time, and the institution days. -Time. of Lord Mayor has always been traced back to him as the founder by city historians. It is a very striking fact that, while the chief event of his mayoralty was a savage, bloody raid on the Jews, who were plundered, tortured and expelled by wholesale, the incoming Mayor, who is to celebrate Fitz Alwyn's septcentenary, 1s a strictly orthodox Jew named Isaacs. He carries his religious observance to the point of quitting the gaudy Lord Mayor's next Saturday, when the procession reaches Houndsditch, and going through that whole Jewish quarter humbly on foot, in scandalized by the spectacle of his riding at ease on the Hebrew Sabbath. - New York Times' London Letter.

Ladies Who Use the Foils.

Those who understand and enjoy the art of fencing, says a London letter to the Philadelphia Telegraph, are becoming very numerous nowadays. Indeed, it is said winter.

Now that ladies have taken up the exercise in earnest, it will no doubt be the rage for a while. Graceful figures are neverseen

The Prince of Wales' daughters are all expert with the foil, and many of the ladies who weary themselves with every variety of exercise in the summer are taking to fencing as a substitute in the winter.

A Stinging Rebuke.

A sensation was caused in one of the eastside churches last Sunday by the severe punishment meted out to a man and thatchers, 3d.; and laborers, 1d. woman, apparently husband an wife, who were detected by the pastor in the act of whispering. "The services will not proceed till that man and woman in the second seat leave the church," said the irate pastor. Everybody was painfully surprised and the couple referred to were almost overwhelmed with shame. The pastor roughly remunstrated with them and repeated his command and the couple left the place, the woman in almost a fainting condition.—Buffalo Express.

-Birmingham, Eng., still leads in penlathe. It weighs 300 tons, covers 75 feet making. The weekly production is 160,000 gross. It takes 16 to 18 tons of steel for these, of which all but eight is waste. They —What a serry spectacle a spoilt boy employ 3,500 women and 500 men. America makes of himself when away from his has four pen mills, France three, and Ger-

FOR THE BRIDAL TRIP.

Nowadays the travelling contume is a noticeable garment. It is not possible for becoming in a measure remarkable. Pains should be taken in starting to choose excursions. It is surprising how such dress such as is worn at home in spring will do. A light tweed on hom worn, if desired, without bodies of drees, but with shire fronts or loose drapery. give a different appearance to the costume A second morning dress will be necessary. and a saylish one for table d hote. Black aiways looks well. A long closic of alpaca is convenient either for night journeys in railways, or to act as a dust close. A couple of pairs of comfortable and service able soled boots for walking, and a good supply of stockings.—The Queen.

Canadian Atlantic Service.

Canadians are not badly served by their ocean steamers. The last voyage of the mail steamer Parisian, for instance, was a noteworthy one. The English mails which

The most fashionable color, at present. is the hue of health, and it will never go out of style. Its shades and tints are various, but all of them are exceedingly becoming. It is perfectly astonishing what manner that proved worse than death, for a change is being daily wrought by Dr. he only survived to become a lunatic, and Pierce's Favorite Prescription in the looks now we have the shocking death of poor of sickly women. Sufferers from any sort of "female weakness" or irregularity, back ache or nervous prostration should give it a trial. All druggists.

All in a Name.

Brown-Hullo, Simpkins, got a new horse? What's his name? Simpkins Well, I call him Balaklava. "That's a deuced queer name for a horse?

"Yes, you see the charge was 600, don' you know,"-Time.

"Yes," said the Professor, "when I the rate charged for messages; but, with a regulate my time piece, I consult the best few exceptions, competition has led to authority in town—the watchmaker's Ten thousand dollars for the bishopric of amaignmation of competing lines, and a chronometer. In the same way, when I serious waste of capital has resulted from need a digestive pill, I invariably take Dr. Ten thousand dollars for the bishopric of the multiplication of cables. Canada Peirce's Pleasant Pellets, because they are ought, for some reasons, to have a cable of so accurately graduated, so gentle in their her own. Our press despatches, it is some- effects, regulating the intestinal action with dollars, representing the interest due to the times complained, are filtered through a such nicety that the system is left invigor All the chequas were made payable at the Canadian press cannot compete with the my brain is clear for work, my spirits

A Perenulal Subject.

Editorial writer (for Democratic paper) I can't think of a subject this morning to save me.

Proprietor-Well, you might administer deserved rebuke to Baby McKee. We haven't said anything about her for two

"A Word to the Wise is Sufficient."

Catarrh is not simply an inconvenience, unpleasant to the sufferer and disgusting to others—it is an advanced outpost of approaching disease of worse type. Do not neglect its warning; it brings deadly evils in its train. Before it is too late, use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It reaches the seat of the ailment, and is the only thing that will. You may dose yourself with quack medicines 'till it is too tate-'till the esreamlet becomes a resistless torrent. It is the matured invention of a scientific order that his co-religionists may not be physician. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

Sennacherib Unearthed.

The results of English researches in Assyria the past year are said to be very valuable. Almost the whole of Semnacherib's great palace at Konyunjik ha now been cleared out, including the library and chambers, and the result is that some

Acknowledged Her Ignorance. Mrs. Guilible—Do you know, dear, John is just as boyish in his feelings as he ever

Mrs. Kawler-Indeed? Mrs. Gullibile—Yes, why it was only last night I heard him talking in his sleep about seeing the elephant. The dear fellow had doubtless been to the circus.

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