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1 1211	ROPEAN GOSSIP.	ties of the old Church and the old State were
Le	HOLEAN GOSSIL.	the Duca della Regina, etc. The presents of the
Queen	Victoria, Her Children and Grandchildren.	out in an elegant dressing-room with great pride. While the grand company was assembled
E .	Grandchildren.	at the breakfast, after all the ceremonies were over, and the young goes were preparing for
Coon Me	ag. in Rome A Grand Wedding	their journey to Florence, they massed from the large table-cloth a superb parser of
ocan. ma	ag. in RomeA Grand Wedding and Its Consequences.	emeralds and a diamond ring of great value, wedding-gifts from the Marchose Lezzani to his
		what little head it had, and the father was com-
The Duk	te of Abercorn and His Family il-Behaved Parisian Bears.	rage, sent of for a police-officer, closed the
We	il-Behaved Paristan Bears.	doors, and insisted upon subjecting his guests to an examination! Think of having a Holy Apostolical Prince—a member of the Sagred
i	BRITISH ROYALTY.	to an examination! Think of Invite a Hoty Apostolical Prince—a member of the Sagred College and a grandee of Spain—handled of thickless a spanisher of reliberation of
In a res	BRITISH ROYALTY. sent letter from London to the New Messenger, Mr. Hayden gives an inter-	ficer! The pockets of the Cardinal purple rum-
esting ske and Acade	ecut letter from London to the New Massagor, Mr. Hayden gives an inter- tch of the "Royal Normal College emy of, Musse for the Blind," situated od, London, a few minutes' walk from a Crystal Palace. "Not long sirce," "by an arrangement brought about	possessed but one-tenth of his reputed riches,
and Acade at Norwood Sydenham	etny of Music for the mind," sautous od, London, a few minutes' walk from	jewels than to have put such an insult on his
Sydenham	a Crystal Palace, "Not long since,"	and his family. Of course, no jewels were found
through t	he good offices of the Duke of West-	"Now comes a mysterious denoment, a strange unraveling of the matter. The bride and green departed for Florence. When they arrived
e sor, and g	ave the Queen a private concert at her	
residence. bell was	On arriving at the Castle, Mr. Comp- informed by the Queen's Secretary	the young Contessa's traveling-cases! It is and her maid put them is, and did not know
that her 3	dajesty sellom listened to any kind of	that they were the missing ones! The cross purrouses of this ill-fated marriage are not end-
that be m	not have some one employed to keep	od yet. The young sposi have fallen out with each other while on their honeymoon. They
and if it w	vas observed that she became restless	have found stinging been of discontent with each other instead of sweet boney, and Conte
and twice	ted about in her chair, he must concert to an end, no matter what	Polisiori has written to the Marchese Lezzam to come to Florence and take his daughter!
part of th	se programme he had reached. So he	gossip, and as it chases the offending Adams
calculated	to render him a little merrous or dis-	edged swords of sorrowful family condais.
age. At	the end of twenty minutes the Queen	Polidori. His real father was the old Prince
did not a	show any signs of weariness, but, on hand, amounted much interested as	Prince, and who left this young gentleman 100,-
the exerc	ises went on. At the end of an hour	of light morals; her histand, Conte Politiori, a foolish old man, was easily decerred, the child was allowed to pass as his, and in the course of time to succeed to the title.
detained	her long enough, came forward and	was allowed to pass as his, and in the course of
expressed	the grainfeation they felt in being to enterials her with their perform-	"Then the bride, they also say, is not fault- less; she has had a love affair, claudestinely,
ances, and	I that now, with her permission they	with an officer of the King's culrassiers. Her howe-life, too, has been an unhappy one, it is
Save the	Queen, Mr. Campbell also saying that,	now declared. The Marchese Legzani and his wife, though occupying the same palace, have
as none who had	of his pupils could see her Majesty, I so graciously listened to them,	lived spart for years, and the Marchesa's love affairs, it appears, have been subjects of
he hoped hearing h	she would give them the pleasure of er speak before they left her press now.	scandal a long white; with such a mother what could be expected of the daughter! every one
The Quee	m seemed highly pleased with the sug-	asks. "The Lezzani, as I said above, do not come of noble blood. You will not find the name in the Librar Ovo of the Capitol. The father of
and joine chains, c	d with them in singing it. As the con- oming forward to them, she said she	"The Lezzani, as I said above, do not come of noble blood. You will not find the name in the Libras' Ore of the Capitol. The father of the Marchese was a leavy building con-
were so n	take the hands of all the singers, there sany of them, but if the little children	the Libra's Ora of the Capitol. The lather of the Marchese was a lucky building con- tractor. The story runs, that core, while building in the Via Rasells, he came across a great treasure in some of the excavations, and
would con should be	me up, of whom there were sixteen, she e glad to shake the hand of each one.	great trensure in some of the excavations, and
This they cation.	accordingly did, much to their gratul- And so they were much pleased with	family. However it may be, money gathered together about him. He bought the whole lake
the result	t of their consert, while they feedly the hope, for which there is some	of Altero and the lands adjoining, and various other valuable properties. The vast estate be
down to	that they may one day have the Queen right them at Noticood."	left his son made him of sufficient importance to be ennobled. The Pope created him a Mar-
Chromicle	"The Queen's last-on, I fear, any-	chee, und he has unried this some and daughter passably well according to sective standard. As a fittale to the whole and affair, the hat new is that the poor Marchese Learnain a runnel man; that all the innesence outsite of his father than the poor man and the section of the has injured gradually the means, and note the decumping of the Romais hanker Semioteutth has finished matters for the mit-dated Learnain. Tou nece, "sector' can afford describable mass said his familie, if the said we describable mass said his familie, if the said we
the pres	ent-grandchild has been christened	a finale to the whole sad affair, the last news is that the poor Marchese Lezzani's a runed man;
of baby's	Maltese birtipiace. The wits here-	that all the immense estate of his father is gone! One failure after another
tion of th	he first two vowels of the second appel-	has injured gradually his means, and now the decompling of the Roman
te plicity of	her Majesty's descendants, the name	banker Sambacetti has finished matters for the fil-fated Legant. You see, 'society' can afford
e Edinburg	pers are, by the by, much to be commis-	downfailen man and his family. If he had re-
- cus babt	es, but because of the hostile reeling lets between England and Russia. The	missing jewels would have been hushed up; the
Duchess,	too, is not comfortably placed in her a family, and does not get on with her	have been disclosed; Coute Policies would have
ng royal sist	false position. When the Duke	Marchese and the illegitimacy of the sou-in-law would have remained untold! Within the sacred
of Edinb	erry was in England last, alone, while and children were in Euseia, he and	precincts of fashionable life there is no such un- turnionable sin as poverty, no such brilliant vir-
5 Louise w	eest about together perpetually, and often compared notes upon the hard-	tue as great fortune."
o family wi	th whom the Grand Duchess gets on	THE DUKE OF ABERCORN. A Dublin (Jan. 30) letter to the New York There are a "Show I wrote last up have had a
o rumor, h	said to be Beatrice. These two, says ate each other with that lively intensi-	Zimes says: "Since I wrote last we have had a
0 sisters in	law, the chief cause of hatred being	new Vicercy. The Duke of Abercorn has gone away, and the Duke of Marlborough reigns in
O Heatrice	said that the Queen is desirous that should marry the Maronis of Stafford.	his stead. There is not much to choose between them. The Duke of Abercorn was courtly and
o grandson	of her Majesty's warmly-ottached old	diguified, and the Duke of Marltsorough is se-
et day, not b	ongago, the Marquis, being in company	been aroused by the Duke of Abercom's de-
them who Princess.	on he was going to marry that fair 'Never,' he answered, haughtity, "	parture, and a thousand reasons have been as- signed for the step, but the gossipers admit that
cousin f	oose to walk behind my wife, as my lonue does.' Such is the tale the	to adequate reason has been addeded, and as the mystery remains. The facts of the case are
t tota; fo	er it is a fact that in state proces-	plain enough. His Green is a poor man; he has eleven sons and daughters and forty-one gran o-
some Pro	neeling, such as one of her crotages or	one, Laty Georgian Hamilton, whose localiness
hind, per	tage with a lady of honor. And yet in	is accounted for by an early disappointment, which has never been shaken off. Three of the
he is, save	for ranking neither as royal nor as tringes, immensurably the support of	being Under-Secretary of State for India. These
every or Christian	or of his brothers-in-law, especially of Lord Lorne's grandmother, the dead	sons cost a good deal of money, and the pa- ternal estates are neither free nor large. The
Duchess of board	of Sutherland, aircady mentioned, was iful and regal looking that when she	though he has seen 65 years, and he carries his
and the gether in	Queen used in years past appear to- public, people said the Ducliess always.	and an easy mind. The estate in Ireland is
The house	s if she should have been the Queen, se of Branswick may be illustrious,—at	the town-house in London and the festivities of
least it is consider:	t, perhaps, the duty of us Britishers so to it,—but accumuly it is anything rather	leave nothing for creditors. As has been freely remarked here most of the children came into
vinity wi	hich would, but seldem does, hedge a	the world owing money, and are likely to leave it in the same condition. Well, a man whose
of Wales	If the members of that house the Prizce is decidedly the most popular. Itis	family is in this prodicament can bardly afford to throw away £21,000 a year,-the salary at
tastes ma	ay not be very elevated, but he is thor-	taching to the office of Lord Lieutenant of Ire- land. Beside having this direct income, he
story is j	ust now afout about him. During his	escapes all the extravagance of the Lon- don sensor; so that the residence in
deaf and	withstancing the disarivantage of being dumb, was much given to wandering	the Vice formerly, and had made highest so
about the two bees	e world, and in Egypt or elsewhere the me very friendly. During a flying visit.	state, seemed to be very attractive. his daugh-
to his made tra	tive gagiand on the part of this ven- aveler he received an invitation to one	tion; for, although their poverty was well
of the known fa	ernsee's parties. Now, it is a well- set that Albert Edward always makes	them the heir to a Dukedom, and jour of them married Earls. For cirls with nothing lar-
saving s	comething pleasant to every one of	looks and pretty graces, this was not but. I am serry to tell you, but the lady who to
one one	or shawing favoritism; but as	the heir to the Dukedom is desidedly unhappy. The heir is a great samp and an absented here.
pretty sp	peech to a man who could not have	the nerr to the Pukkaton is deviced; unhappy.  The heir is a great semmp and an absence his- band. I hardly know how to convey to you the exact line of conduct he has hitherto pursued, but I may signify it. He effects a reconciliation, behaves hismself for a week, and these files off.
for the mute ov	inevitable omission, took both his sest's hands in both his own and	band. I hardly know how to convey to you the exact line of econduct he has hitherto pursued, but I may signify it. He effects a reconciliation, behaves kinnself for a week, and then files off, In the course of that year the haly has a baby, and, after time, the same system is repeated. In
afterware to the	ds in dumb show introduced him Princess, who, being also reduced to	and, after time, the same system is repeated. In
specides smiles.	siness, gave him one of her sweetest. The first thing the Prince of Wales is	three children.
said to di audience	to the pair of Royal pickies I told you	A PARIS SENSATION.
ing into	the room in uproarious fashion, and	Philadelphia Telegroph: "Considerable excite-
upon pap	oa's breakfast-table. If both pickles take	ment was created at the Jardin des Plantes yesterday by an accident which happened these
ble, end	ing perhaps in a fight, ensues, and es half poor papa's maintical areas in	to a little calld not quite 5 years old. The nurse who had charge of the little felt.
on the 1	foor. But the 'good Bertle' of the	placed him on the edge of the railing surround-
tulings g	cood-temperedly and jorly; indeed, one elp thinking how much he really	her arm. A sudden movement released the
r; enjoy th	tle daughters join) ere buckling to the	into the pit, then tenanted by two full-
dreary ro	ound of his daily public life. The best sout the Prince is that love for the do-	bears. A universal shrick from every one present greeted this accident, as it was of
mother.	His private suite of rooms on board	course thought that the bears would instantly seize the little introder and tear him to pieces.
his late	per, see step which was his home during journey to and from India, were hung	milarity with the public, or whether they were
tographs	trans or sis wife and children, one pho- c stand alone containing a dozen por-	been decided, but at all events they made no at-
transi in	A Proof are on a resident	was the next question. The keeper happened
Aune	Brewster writes from Rome to the	have done to trust too long to the forbearance
New Yor	k World: "The Black or Neri Circle— scalini are called in Rome—has been	emergency a workingman came forward,
shaken to	o its very fashionable centre lately, by	the child, and climbed out again,
The affai	r has been discussed at dinner-tables,	at these summary proceedings to offer any objection to them. This dope, the man change the
and migh	at receptions, and even in the high ity ecclesiastical audience-rooms of the	little creature in the nhrse's arms, and retired amid the applance of the crowd. The child was
Princes o	of the Church it has been treated upon the notes of interrogation and	little creature in the narse's arms, and retired amid the applanse of the crowd. The child was very slightly injured, a sprained which being the only result of its fall. This mossing M. Berther,
that can	be thrown into speech. The handling	very signify injured, a sprained wrist being the only result of its fall. This monatog M. Berthier, the father of the rescued infant, puts forth an advertisement in the Figure, begging to be in-
of the in unluckily	cident, too, has proved very damaging to the 'antecedents,' as we Americans	formed of the name and address of his chihi's rescuer. Far more fortunate was the noor little
say, of the	he principal in the scandal. The recent	creature than a child to whom a similar arcident, happened at Herne some years ago, and who was instantly seized and strangled by one of the largest of the bears. "
members	of the same social circle no better off	instantly seized and strangled by one of the largest of the bears. 'b'
than he i	s, m date and condition of ancestry, ly attribute the shocking behavior of	WAYS AND WILLS.
the son t	to the nuzzo-ceto (fourgeoise) blood of the	Then were blocked exercises heath Millions has never
a- "A for	rtnight or so ago the daughter of the	Two worshipful crooles, both William by name, Each courted, in usons, an o'cruilling darne; But her hasbase, serviving one day unamnousced, With a right lasty kick both the Don June
x- and ceres	mony to Conte Polidori. The Lezzani,	With a right listy kick both the Don Juans
though nobility	not belonging to the highest and oldest of Rome, are well connected, and sun-	Then he turned to Maderne with "Non-
o posed to lated by	be enormously wealthy. They are re-	Though I cannot approve of your ways, and your
o- Duchessa	a di Gallese, etc. The wedding com-	I shall never be slow, mind, in footing your
1,5-0	- way bottom	и. 1