MR. HALDANE SUPPORTS BUDGET makes me regret I did not choose to

George Budget.

other members of Parliament.

Mr. Haldane said he was going to speak plainly that afternoon, not to the keen have to pay a super-tax on money spent thinking highly of the moral aspects of host of others would have been for-Liberal and tariff reformer, but to the on the wages and maintenance of his gardening as an occupation. vast section called the "silent voters," land. There was no such proposition in Cream of the Rural Popular who gave little indication of what they the budget. (Applause.) He hoped he thought, and perhaps did not take an had done something to dispel the mists active interest in politics until the time of ignerance on this subject, in case there came for recording their votes, but who might be any dukes concerned in the auheld the balance at the elections. That dience before him. (Laughter.) class of people spoke strongly in 1906, What possible alternative was there to and would do so again in 1909-or when- the course which he had submitted? (A ever the fight might come. (Applause.) Voice: "Tariff reform.") Yes, there was Nobody denied the needs which the bud-tariff "reform"; they would see whether get was designed to meet, and the issue the nation thought it practicable. But to put before the people was a perfectly the Government, who believed in free simple one-the placing of taxation on trade-(cheers)-and in social reform and those who were best able to bear it, and in looking ahead to extending the proviwho had been unduly overlooked in the sion it had made for the aged and infirm, past. (Laughter.) Mr. Balfour had been found it impossible to take a step in any driven from his entrenchment into the of these directions without the aid of the gardener by the nature of his occupadriven from his entrenchment into the open plain, and had to express himself in favor of what he called the broadening favor of what he favor of what he called the broadening Government waveled of the basis of taxation which meant failed them at this point they would have our rural population. He leads from a casioned by the nicotine he absorbs to of the basis of taxation which meant failed them at this point they would have nothing less than tariff "reform," or been unworthy of their trust. "There is physical point of view a life which be employed in fighting off old age, in meat—taxes which for generations had at the flood, leads to fortune." Omitted, been regarded in this country as belonging to past history. It was a free counstant of the past history. It was a free counstant of the past history and in miseries. It is not in the past history and in miseries. It is not in the past history and in miseries. It is not in the past history are the past intercounter with the placest intercounter w meat-taxes which for generations had at the flood, leads to fortune." Omitted, try, and tariff reformers were entitled to shallows and in miseries that I wish to He has the closest intercourse with body's best bulwark against disease. their opinions. But there should be no see this Government end its days con- our mother earth without incessant latheir opinions. But there should be no see this Government end its days of mistake as to what they were preaching—tinued Mr. Haldane. "I wish to see it bor of the plough. His task is to ex- Let him discard fish, flesh and fowl at mistake as to what they were preaching—tinued Mr. Haidane. I succeeds or fails, plore and to watch all her secrets. It once and forever. Emperor William I. present budget on the other. (Applause.) with a noble effort to deal with these Tariff "reform" was argued in 1906, and great social questions. (Applause.) I would have to be argued again before would sooner see it defeated and broken to stick to the principle of imposing tax-ation on those who were best able to bear it. The working classes have to Have I said anything unreasonable this bear their share, but it would be on tobac- afternoon? (No.) Have I put forward Mr. Asquith had solved a problem which had baffled even Mr. Gladstone, by im
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Mr. Asquith had baffled even Mr. Gladstone, by imposing a graduated income tax. He con- I appeal to you, if that is your view, to year will recur in orderly but miracfessed that with regard to the misunder- support this budget for three reasons. standings about the land tax proposals First, because the budget rests on free all that one had heard in the recent de- trade, the system which is our great inbates was sufficient to dumbfound the heritance, the most scientific and busiintellect and confuse the senses. But it nesslike system in this country. My seccame back to the old objection that those ond ground of appeal is because the budwho held land did not want to be taxed, get does seek to distribute a necessary and so they set people up to say, "Why burden according to the ability to bear. don't you tax something else?" (Laugh- Thirdly, because these proposals tend to ter.) The new taxes were not to be levied make taxation juster and to bring within

British Secretary of War Appeals to the Silent Voter—

of the community, and which the owner was not desirous of turning to profityielding land now because it paid him better to keep it heads to be a learner to keep it heads to be a learner to be a lea better to keep it back to get a larger Three Reasons for the Lloyd- price for the capital price hereafter. Why work given in moments of leisure to such a tax had not been put on before he could not conceive but there were no ably a singularly brilliant and impresdoubt reasons. (Laughter.) They proposed to value all the land in the country Mr. Haldane, secretary of war, address- at the expense of the Government, and ed a Budget League demonstration at to charge an increment duty and a tax Bath on Saturday. Mr. J. M. Fuller, on land reversions. Were any of their M.P., presided, and he was supported by propositions revolutionary? (No.) The Mr. Russell Rea M.P., Capt. Frederick farmers were not objecting, because they Guest, M.P., Mr. Ivor Guest, M.P., Sir were not asked to pay them, although William Wedderburn, Mr. A. Rendall and he had heard in the north of one worthy gentleman who had dismissed servants on the advice of his lawyer that he would

To meet the new needs they were going this budget as our weapon. After all we ear it. The working classes have to Have I said anything unreasonable this are their share, but it would be on tobactory afternoon? (No.) Have I put forward to the preparation for another year, in the preparation for another year, in the preparation of the arteries, and thus on developed land or agricultural land, its scope sources hitherto neglected,

Interesting Address Delivered to face with that temptation. I hope Scottish infants who are supposed to

on the special ground of his total un- cause gardening is one of the enjoy

are yourself, and my only comfort is are perhaps the most arid form that

that all these shows, though nominally printed matter can assume, but I do

ed for the meeting of neighbors and erature that gives you a wish to be a

for congenial gossip, and with that gardener and to taste the simple pleas-

well acquainted with horticultural sub- of nature in the twentieth century,-

(laughter)—as one who is specially

fitted to open a flower show because

of his total unacquaintance with the

subject. The worst of it is that I can

not deny the truth of your observa-

tions. I am as conscious of it as you

dedicated to flowers and industrial ob-

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circumstances they are and they must will be a great uplift in efficiency, and class ocean liner. A first-class rail be the best of our rural population, if another demonstration that some men, were a ruler, which I thank heaven, at least, need not be "Oslerized" at but-on the site value of land which got which ought not to be neglected any a peculiar value owing to the necessities longer." (Loud applause.) I am not, I would do all I could to mul- sixty. tiply and increase such men, for I should feel that by so doing I was best should feel that by so doing I was best serving the interests of the rural parts THE SIMPLE LIFE LORD ROSEBERY ON GARDENING of our country. I would take off my hat if I had not already taken it off to

the character of the gardener. MILLIONAIRES IN AMERICA.

alous rotation in the coming spring.

the daily task and toil of the gar-

beautiful, not merely for his own en-

passer-by-I cannot believe that such

a cottager is anything but a good and

worthy and honest man. (Cheers.)

Cream of the Rural Population

at the Opening of a Flower be a race peculiarly robust in mind They all came to New York, Chi-Show Near Edinburgh—The and in body, make the proper choice, but I can remember in my own experago or Philadelphia with one shirt ience that there was some doubt and and with one cent in the pocketa of difficulty with regard to the power of refusal. Moving upwards from the refusal. Moving upwards from the moment of infancy to the moment of infancy to the moment of maturity, we are constantly engaged in the absorption of apples—all that we have the absorption of apples—all that we have have the moment of infancy to Horticultural Society at Cramond, near Edinburgh. He said: "There is one prevailing fallacy which lurks in our ordinarily strong and staunch Scottish it is now the time for him to speak.—

The Horticultural Society at Cramond, near can get legally and some that we have got unlawfully. If anyone is here with with imposing self-confidence that the organization of their business was defective and required reorganization. A street before their respective employers, clad in new clothes and told them with imposing self-confidence that the organization of their business was defective and required reorganization. A colored flowers seem like paradise to the ocean-tossed visitor. As the as flower shows, require to be opened at all. The only person who should hood, when before us lie the vast the former boss in wealth and a year tend a warm welcome, while the at all. The only person was should about the former boss in wealth and a year do it, if any such opening is requipplains of life, with their various paths later he has grown smart enough to kill varied hues of dresses and the abunddo it, if any such opening is required by the leading to good and to evil. Then we later he has grown smart enough to kill varied hues of dresses and the abundance of flowers form an ever-changing gatekeeper. (Laughter.) He knows have the choice before us whether we his business. He separates the paying will be gardeners or not. I do not American millionaires arise at 3 in the panorama. morning, eat and drink almost noth- Once landed, the visitor is struck visitors from the deadheads. He knows mean practical gardeners but garing, cease their work at midnight and with the forms of the men and wothe look of what I believe is techni- deners in taste, in sentiment, in apallow only those to live whom they think good enough to invite * * *Evcally "paper," and he only admits preciation. There it is-from that mothose whom he should admit, whereas, ment I trace my deterioration for I did ery dollar king founds a university, chests, no bending forms, while the Months of Hard Labor Folpassing by this useful and even indis- not choose to be a gardener in taste. I passing by this useful and even that person are sometimes afraid it is almost too lery. Life becomes a burden to them show strength and health. The chilan opera, a museum or a picture gal- tone of skin and the flash of the eye

fitness to preface the opening of a ments which one appreciates more and MAN OF FIFTY show with some few remarks. I more with the advance of years. When know that it is therefore with some other amusements leave us from want AND EFFICIENCY malicious pleasure that you have ex- of strength or aptitude, gardening rehibited me to the neighborhood- mains to us an increasing enjoyment

-Berlin Tageblatt.

Checked by Reforming Habits of Life.

Professor Osler's verdict that the man of sixty might be chloroformed America could perform that feat? He generally recognized as too sweeping, although, as a matter of fact, so long foods will show why these people are for congenial gossip, and with that ures of the art. I won't mention any purpose, I am amply qualified to deal. ures of the art. I won't mention any as the average death rate is only a veritable titans; they not only live in of these books that appeal to me, be- trifle above forty it is only natural to the free open air, but they know

Now, if we are some of us not so vertisement, which has become the law senile. Both premature deaths and premajects as we should be, it is after all but the last time I did anything of ture senility are the results of erronour own fault. Our earliest historical this kind I did refer to a book on gar- eous habits of life, writes Dr. J. H. information with regard to the great dening and received at once a dezen Kellogg, in Good Health. A creature story of humanity itself is connected letters asking for a copy and as it was whose natural span of life is from with a horticultural topic. The very privately printed, and I had only one one hundred to one hundred and first lesson we are taught is that fa- copy, I was unable to reply to those twenty years ought to be in his very mous and pregnant story of the apple, letters with any satisfaction. But prime during the period from forty which was offered and accepted in a there are books like Walton's "Angler" to eighty years. The man who beheedless moment, baneful to the hu- which delight the people who do not comes useless at sixty is a victim of man race, and the result of the appre- care about the sport. They speak of ignorance or neglect, or both.

ciation of that fact is that in the in- books which give you a taste in the Professor Osler remarks that the fant mind there is at once commenced mouth for the art they deal with and "effective, moving, vitalizing work of a struggle as to what course an infant give you a pure and high satisfaction the world is done between the ages of would have adopted if it had been face on reading them. The literature of twenty-five and forty." He also stated that if we should subtract from the sum of human achievement all that has been accomplished by men over asked what they considered to be the he world would be missed.

hese statements are erroneous. Here quite mistaken. The risk of injury is whiskey. are a few of the things which the doctor tells us would be missed if the results of the work of men over forty article on accident insurance, pub-

of human experience: "Printing from type, the discovery of dynamic electricity, of oxygen, of according to statistics, 60 per cent of heavy work, besides being too quarrelvaccination, of the circulation of the accidents happen while the victims blood; the invention of the reflecting are at home or in the street, the extelescope, of the Bessemer process of planation being that a man when gomaking steel, of the double-acting ing a journey, or entering upon a steam engine, of railways, and all the inventions and discoveries and advances in chemistry, medicine, manuactures, and commerce which have naturally followed these epoch-making chievements. History would have to e rewritten, for the names of Washington, Lincoln, Grant, Sherman, Kossuth, Tallyrand, Peel, Cavour, Nelson,

gardening is another reason which Inflamed and irritated throats can be relieved be a gardener in taste. I cannot help believing and believing very firmly quickly and pleasin the moral training and atmosphere antly, and the of gardening. I judge that partly from cottager's gardens which repworst cough made resent so much thought and study and to vanish, if you'll produce what I think is almost invaripay five cents for a box of sive result. I cannot believe that a cottager when he gives his few mo-

ments' leisure to produce something 16 COUGH DROPS joyment, but for the pleasure of every 6 he Candy Cure Made by Paterson of Brantford

Knox, Palmerston, Bismarck, von But I feel sure that I am right in Moltke, Garibaldi, Columbus, and a gotten in the absence of their most notable deeds. In science, in manufacture, in commerce, in diplomacy, in I cannot help thinking without dis- literature, in painting, in music, the paragement to other splendid classes gaps would be many and great, and of our rural dwellers, that gardeners the world would be centuries behind on the whole, physically and mentally, where it is today could the results of are the cream of our rural population. the work of men who had passed Pro--(Cheers.) I do not mean by that fessor Osler's limit of forty years be any disparagement to foresters or eliminated."

gamekeepers or ploughmen, for all are If the man of fifty years finds himsplendid classes in their way and we self failing in efficiency, let him at can never forget that the most beloved once hold a solemn council with himof Scotsmen was a ploughman. self about his habits of life. Does he (Cheers.) But I do think that the smoke? If so he is damaging heart, kidneys, liver, to say nothing about keeps him always in the open air and keeping the blood pure and the breath

is his duty to deal in turn with all the by the advice of his physician, ate no miracles of Nature-the bud, the meat during the last ten years of long, and it was necessary that the char- in a great effort than go painlessly on flower and the fruit. He is first to his life. Meat promotes intestinal acter of the budget should be realized. to an inglorious end. We mean to carry see the opening leaf and the first putrefaction, and so, as Metchnikoff green spike that pierces the mould. has shown, promotes old age. And then when the weather fails and Does he drink alcohol, tea or cofwhen all is too inclement for other fee? Let him stop at once the use of

> Does he live a sedentary life? Let him at once change his habits in this regard, taking several hours' moderate exercise in the open air daily, and let No one can fail to see who appreciates him sleep in pure cold air at night. Finally, let him in every way posdener that there is none that can or should raise the nature in the mind of vitality and energy, and sedulously mon dangers breeding contempt. sible curtail useless expenditure of lance is relaxed, familiarity with com man so completely as his; and there- cultivate health by natural habits of fore believeing as I do that under the life in all possible ways. The result

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No stooping shoulders, no narrow of the duty for which he alone is qual- late to adopt that special form of emof the duty for which he alone is qualified, it is part of the front of the Scotlifed, it is part of the lrony of the Scotlifed, it is part of the lro the joys of life, one day at a time. They are children of the air in this known as yet to song and story, the "man sense, that every hour their lungs are filled with pur; are that comes over leagues of ocean, ezone laden and gloriously invigorating.

Their houses are not hot, diseaseinviting tenements, out the thatched roof and fragile airy walls give per-The Failing Process May Be feet ventilation. Tre sunshine in which they live is a germ destroyer saries of life to the scene of the winter's and a ner e invigurator, while surf swimming contilutes cleanliness and viger, calling into play every muscle.

harvest fields-from everywhere-follow Any man in the is and can climb a cocoanut tree. How many boys in breaks up in the spring there is hard, unrelenting work. without loss to the community was walks up the bare trunk as easily and rapidly as a man would climb a ladder at 4 o'clock in the morning and work until dark, with the exception of the noon cause it is an inconvenient form of ad- expect that the average man of forty to eat: the coccanut, mango, banana, time stop for dinner. Lights are out vertisement—not that I object to ad- must be already beginning to become guava and the orange. Flesh-eating is every night at 9 o'clock. the camp, with his assistants, is first up at a minimum, while nuts and grains complete the list of nature's rich in the morning, and one of the most noticeable things about modern logging dietary.-From an article in Good camps is the great change in the bill-of-Health.

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