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### THE BRITISH BUDGET CON-TROVERSY.

LONDON, SATURDAY, SEPT. 11.

Lord Rosebery yesterday launched was unusually violent. "Tyranny," prompting candid friends of the Op-Even Lord Rosebery, in contrast to of Lords not to reject the measure.

An interesting controversy upon the

land clauses between Sir Edward Grey, foreign secretary ,and the Duke of Northumberland, has been attracting public attention. The duke maintains that he cannot pay the increased taxes without causing unemployment on his estate. "I have," he says, "a herd of deer, two home farms, two or duced in Parliament, is one of the three gardens, a certain number of measures forecasted by Mr. Lloydsaddle and harness horses, a certain George in his budget speech. Its goamount of game; I subscribe pretty liberally to a pack of hounds, etc. Any others of the Government schemes or all of these I can reduce or abolish this session, be contingent upon the and, for that matter, without any ap- passing of the Chancellor of the Expreciable personal disadvantage; but chequer's financial proposals. want of employment to all those who thorized to make free grants and loans against the classes," exactly fits the maintain a population or produce for duke wishes to sell land and rid him-

land and labor squandered by the duke and his fellow-landowners up-

"The duke admits that the breakput off what he so touchingly signates 'the evil day?' No wonder the politicians of the Opposition express open dismay at the lept pleadcould not possibly occur to the mind of the Duke of Northumberland that what he sees as 'the evil his fellow-monopolists have hitherto precluded from obtaining land under conditions of personal liberty and of stimulus in the arts of agri-

In a country where 2,500 persons hold half the land and refuse to sell a fragment of it except under compulsion, the arguments in support of the land clauses of the budget ought to be irresistible. That abuses inherited from feudal times have not been attacked long ago is proof of the social and political power of the aristocracy and the great landowners, who are one and the same class.

### THE WESTERN FAIR.

The Western Fair of 1909 has begun auspiciously. It has been a good year for agriculture, which means a for which a grant is made. In the Western is always this, but there are degrees of excellen corresponding prospects of employment. It is a great with the quality of the harvest. From the farmers' standpoint, the Fair of 1909 is, therefore, bound to be a suc- will aid the motor industry and pla-

An encouraging feature is the keener interest shown by city manufacturers motor traffic exclusively. It aims to and merchants. It has been a standing reproach to city people that they have not supported the Western Fair as whole-heartedly as it has deserved on position. its merits, and as a local institution. This year they are doing better. The special efforts of the management in for a picture postal card. this direction have met with a satisfactory response. The industries of the city will be represented more fully

than ever before. The Fair has made few demands wall and thus abandon the German estate. Hundreds of acres of magnifi-

upon the ratepayers of London, since its inception, and these not very onerous. Any money so spent has been repaid the city tenfold. The exhibition has been practically self-sustaining, and it has been managed with the strictest economy by citizens who have given their service without reward from a sense of public duty. It is now in a comfortable position financially; there is a snug balance against a rainy day, or two or three rainy days, the prospect of which has often harried the directors. As a local product, Londoners ought to be proud of the Western Fair.

### COOK AND PEARY.

The case of Cook vs. Peary is developing a keen sporting interest for the average man. Not only individuals but nations are taking sides. the following news stands, where subscriptions may be left:
Buffalo, N. Y.-R. J. Seidenburg, ElliCook has flattered the Danes by putting them first on his calling list, and Chicago, Ill.—Chicago Newspaper Agent cy. 470 Madison street. Louisville, Ky., Kentucky International Britain is strongly for Peary. The travelling under the Danish flag. Great London newspapers called Cook and impostor from the beginning, and are unusually enthusiastic over Peary. because he backs them up. The United States is puzzled for the moment, but be arrival of both explorers in a few days will divide the great American public into two camps through that fondness for a fight which springs his thunderbolt against the budget. He eternal in the human breast. There is no mistaking where Mrs. Peary and "socialism" - these Mrs. Cook stand. The fact that these were some of the epithets he flung at estimable ladies chanced to be in the his old colleagues.. The land taxes same town when their hsubands were were the special object of his attack, making the wires warm, had some but his rage would have been more dramatic possibilities, but it is not convincing if he were not himself one recorded that they came within reach of the great landowners of the king- of each other's hatpins. Peary is acdom. This suggestion of class self- cused by heated partisans of robbing ishness is discrediting the furious Cook's trunk, and Cook is charged campaign against the budget, and with enticing away Peary's Esquimaux Instead of returning like a conquering position to warn it against identifying hero, the discoverer of the pole, itself with the cause of land monopoly. whether Cook or Peary, finds himself engaged in an undignified brawl. It is his bold language, advises the House a great pity, and it will be a greater one, if the truth is buried at the North Pole never to be revealed.

### A GREAT DEVELOPMENT PROJECT.

The bill to promote the economic development of the United Kingdom and the improvement of the roads ing into operation will, like several

Under the bill, the treasury is aulive by my keeping up these things." for the purpose of aiding and devel- present political situation in Great Sir Edward replies that the new taxes oping agriculture, forestry, rural inare not so heavy as to necessitate such dustries, the reclamation and draina step, but shrewdly Mints that if the age of land, the improvement of rural transport, other than roads, the self of the budget exactions, he will construction and improvement of harfind plenty of buyers. The London bors and canals, the development and Nation replies even more pointedly. improvement of fisheries, and for any There are stern Radicals, it says, that other purpose calculated to promote would rejoice in the prospect of so the economic development of the sweeping a charge as the immediate United Kingdom. Such grants or abandonment by the great landlords loans will be made either to or of hunting, game-preserving and other through a Government department, decorative precincts "which form the and applications for grants or loans have them lying idle when they overstaple of their interests and conversa- will be referred to an advisory comtion." To these Radicals "lands res- mittee, whose recommendations must cued from foxes, pheasants and deer, be considered before a grant or loan and labor redeemed from waste and is made, but the treasury, with whom flunkeyism, to be devoted to the pro- responsibility will rest, will not be ductive work of agriculture, represent bound by any recommendations. In no inconsiderable step in the salvation addition to sums annually voted by of rural England." The Nation adds: | Parliament, a definite sum of \$2,500,-"Indeed, we gladly confess to a 000 a year for five years, from 1911

conviction that the budget will so to 1915, is to be set aside for the tend to diminish the quantity of purpose of meeting grants and loans. The constitution of a road board \*superfluities' he names. with power to construct roads for mo Neither the land nor the labor will tor traffic free from the speed limit, remain unoccupied. Instead of beis another leading feaure of the bill.
ing put to services of luxury and This board to empressed to not either ostentation, they will be employed This board is empowered to act either in growing food for the people and directly by itself in constructing new raising materials for the nation's in- roads, or indirectly through the existing highway authorities, whom the ing up of large landed estates is in- board will be able to stimulate by evitable; why then this struggle to means of loans and grants made in consideration of the authorities undertaking either to construct such new roads or effect such improvements in ings of the dukes. We suppose that existing roads as will facilitate motor traffic. A new road constructed by the board will be primarily confined day for his order is 'the good time to motor traffic, and the speed limit coming for the people whom he and will not apply, but the board may, if it sees fit, allow the road to be used for other kinds of traffic and impose charges therefor. Power is given the board to acquire land in rural districts on either side of such proposed road to the extent of 200 yards in depth, and this power will enable the board to reap the increment in value of lands adjoining the new motor roads. It is expected that this source of revenue, together with the charges for allowing private roads leading to houses in the neighborhood to communicate with the new motor roads.

the board for the expenditure on the construction and maintenance of the new motor roads. Power is also given to expropriate land for any purpose good agricultural exhibition. The carrying out of these works regard will be had to the general state and constructive measure. It will help meet the problem of unemployment. It cate motorists by spending the new motor taxes upon making roads for stimulate and revive British agriculture. It is a progressive and aggres-

will go some way towards recouping

Peary says the pole looks commonplace. There was not even material

sive policy and has incurred little op-

lieves the United States tariff will force Canada to throw down her tariff breath that this is Lord Rosebery's with a positive guarantee of a cure or

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surtax. What the National Zeitung doesn't know about Canada would fill tate another can be found, the proa much larger space than the National perty of Lord Hope, and while it is

American farmers are flocking into crowded into the cities. the Canadian West to inspect the harvest, with a view to purchasing land. The west is showing a nice line of goods this autumn. It is a favorable time for inspection.

Lord Rosebery says that scores of millions are lying idle in British banks at the present moment. The owners of those millions deserve to look so tempting a field for investment

### NOT BY AESOP.

round the yard. Returning to her nest she found it empty, and clucked angrily 'What's the trouble, ma'am?" asked "It's mighty funny," she grumbled, that I can never find things where I lay

### HOW SHE KNEW.

them.'

DIFFERENCE IN ACCOUNTS. Chicago Tribune.1 Rankin-Why don't you open a savings

down on me where I've been running

The crib was empty; silently She stood there, looking down, alone, And then she spoke aloud-ah, me! The sorrow that was in her tone!

'Oh if he could be here once more. Instead"-she said it with a frown-They are so awfully low-down.

### WELL ANSWERED. [Tit-Bits.] Little Willie-Say, pa, what is a hyp

Pa-A hypocrite, my son, is a man who publicly thanks Providence for his success, then gets mad every time anybody insinuates that he isn't mainly responsible for it himself.

IN THE WRONG SHOP.

have to go to a landscape painter for

## THOSE GREAT ESTATES.

Safeguard them



GEO. McBROOM, Inspector. GEO. F. EMERSON, District Agent. J. F. MAINE. Supt. Industrial Branch.

hillocks and valleys, yet it does not Gladstone's phrase, "The masses

Mrs. Hen, having performed her ovi-With shrugs and smirks: "We told you parous function, took a constitutional They keep me striving when it seems As if I ne'er may hope again; They give me courage still to strain When I awake from pleasant dreams;

To them a lasting debt I owe,

[Everybody's.]
"My opponent's argument," said Senaor Dolliver, in a recent campaign, "has about as much logic-did you ever hear about the young woman in Fort Dodge' One spring morning she sat on the piazza of her pretty little home, sewing a button on her husband's coat. The husband nimself appeared, and she said, fretfully 'It's a perfect shame the careless way the tailor sewed this button on. This is the fifth time I've had to sew it on again

Fyle-I guess I'll have to-they've shut spending account.

### THE EMPTY CRIB. [S. E. Kiser.] She paused beside the crib a while,

No little one was lying there; Sie stood and gazed and ceased to smile, Her air was proud, her face was fair.

The dainty coverlets had long Been undisturbed by little hands; She did not bend to croon a song Responsive to a child's demands

Of playing with those kids next door!

[Meggendorfer Blatter.] Lady—I would like you to paint my porrait with my hat on. Painter-Good gracious, madam, you'll

[Brockville Recorder.] Lord Rosebery owns an immense estate within a stone's throw of the sample of Gin Pills and try them at beautiful city of Edinburgh, and as you our expense. After you have seen for drive for miles along beside it, the "cabby" will tell you with almost bated

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large number of people all tied up to

probably one quarter of their produc-

ing capacity so far as the maintenance

of population is concerned at least.

estate another one is pointed out,

Cities are congested and thousands

of people are crowded into a compara-

areas of land are positively tied up,

the maintenance of population but for

the production of wealth for the na-

tively small space, while immense

which might be utilized not only for

tion. A short distance from this es-

beautiful in the extreme and while a

large herd of deer scamper about its

why the people kept off the land are

THEY WERE SHADY.

(Cassell's Saturday Journal.) Bung—So you have succeeded in tracing back my ancestors? What is

Genealogist—Twenty guineas for

THEY ALSO SERVE.

[S. E. Kiser.]

Sometimes I long to cease to strive;

To crowd and crush with other men

Were not worth bearing on the way—
Then comes the thought of those who'd Were not worth bearing on the way-

They give me strength to face my fate;

WHICH?

[Detroit News.]

Prisoner-Yes'm; I am in prison for

Visitor-Were you proprietor or head

IN GOOD TRAINING.

[Seattle Week-End.]

"Fust time you've ever milked a cow,

it?" said Uncle Josh to his visiting

LIKE THROWING

Until I Tried Gin Pills."

Mr. P. Fitzgerald was completely

with his Kidneys and spent so much

money on doctors without relief, that

disheartened. He had suffered so long

Kidney Remedy, and sent for a sam-

ple. The pills did him so much good

that he immediately bought two full-

size boxes. And these two boxes of Gin

Pills made him feel like another man.

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But let Mr. Fitzgerald tell his own

I have much pleasure in stating that

the sample which you sent me led me

to buy two boxes of Gin Pills from a

local druggist. They are the best remedy for Uric Acid Trouble that I have

ever tried. I must say that before using

Gin Pills I had undergone a long and

expensive course of treatment of em-

inent specialists of Chicago. They did

me no good-it seemed like throwing

I still keep a box of Gin Pills on

hand and take one occasionally. I am

pleased to recommend them and bear

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der Trouble. If you are a sufferer write

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rany (Dept. G.), Toronto, for a free

yoruself just what Gin Pills will do.

buy the full size box at your dealer's,

and remember that Gin Pills are sold

P. FITZGERALD.

testimony to their efficacy.

Provincial Asylum, Orillia,

June 18.

MONEY AWAY

To smugly say: "We told you so."

robbery at a summer hotel.

"IT SEEMED

be cured.

money away.

money refunded.

Thank God for those who sit and wait

It seems so futile, now and then

And toil to merely keep alive.

Sometimes it seems as if the woe

keeping quiet about them.

Just across the road from this large

owned by a son-in-law of Lord Rose-

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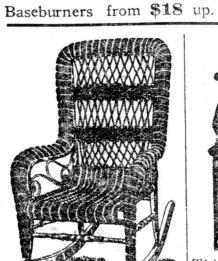
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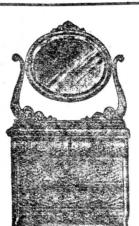
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St. Louis.

Switzer, l. f.

# LONDON'S LARGEST HOMEFURNISHERS he had made up his mind he could not

Then he chanced to read about the wonderful cures by Gin Pills, the great Scott; time, 1:50; umpire, O'Lough-

> better'n most city fellers do. "It seems to come natural, somehow," said the youth, flushing with pleasure. "I've had a good deal of practice with a fountain pen. SHE SURELY DOES.

should go," says the Philosopher of Folly, Everything will be known and common "and the first chance she gets she goes." and uninteresting. THE OLD, OLD STORY. [Walter E. Reid.] builded a house of cards so fair,

In the rose-tinted days of youth; dreamed that I built for a whole life Ah, how could I guess the truth? The truth that love is a fragile thing,

And the price of love is tears-

The hardest lesson of all we learn

In the lonely after years?

And the house of cards has fallen, wreck. As a card house ever must fall; n vain I had builded as best I knew-'Twere better ne'er built at all.

For its gay little walls lie shattered, Fallen its turrets and eaves; It Queen rules now in a palace grand, But I fancy she sometimes grieves. I have picked up the bits of pasteboard, lin.

Slipped each one into the pack-My Queen of Hearts has married her And I am a lonely Jack! KNOW IT ALL. [Toronto News.]

Soon there will be nothing left to

HEAVEN. [Chicago Record-Herald.] Some women have an idea that heaven will be a place where bridge is played every day, with matters so arranged that each player may always have her choice Altizer, 1b.

among all the prizes. WHITE SOX DROP PAIR

(Continued From Page Six.)

in 1; sacrifice hit, Altizer; sacrifice Purtell, Schweitzer; double play, Wallace and Griggs; left on bases, St. by Graham (Purtell); struck out, by pitcher, by

Holman, c. f. ... Hartzel, s. s. ... Griggs, 1b. Perris, 2b. [Montreal Star.] Soon there will be nothing left to discover—no neysteries to be solved. Wallace, 3b. Waddell, p. .. Chicago. Messenger, r. f..3

> Altizer, 1b. ...3 Tannehill, 3b. ...3 Olmsted, p. .. ... 3 Totals ..... 29 0 hicago .. .. . 0 0 0 0 0 0 St. Louis . 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0

Two-base hit, Hartzell; sacrifice hit flies, Payne 2, Tannehill; stolen bases, Altizer; sacrifice fly, Griggs; double Purtal Schweitzer; double play, Wal-plays, Stephens and Ferris, Tannehill, Parent and Altizer; left on bases, St Louis 5, Chicago 13; bases on bals off Louis 4, Chicago 5; bases on balls, off Graham 5, off Scott 1; hit by pitcher, Olmstead 3, off Waddell 1; hit by Waddell (Messenger) Graham 6, by Scott 5; wild pitch, struck out, by Waddell 6, by Olmstead 3; time, 1:43; umpire, O'Loughlin,